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THE amended Merriman bill which was defeated in the state senate would have increased the taxes paid by Michigan railroads from \$741,408.77 to \$1,-246,193.11 and decreased the rate on other property to that extent.

THE most serious question now involved in the eastern war seems to be the amount of debt which it will be safe to let Greece incur. When the financiers have done figuring the duration of hostilities can be accurately foretold.

To the enterprise energy and execu- sity ave. tive ability of Prof. Albert A. Stanley Is due the foremost position which Ann Arbor now occupies in the field of American music and the people of this city recognize that fact.

off anything more explosive then his most expensive animal to feed. mouth he is perfectly safe at the head of McKinley's toy bi-metallic commission. Eddie is better versed in the art of making two deuces beat a full house ideas with European statesman.

OUR Senator Campbell is frequently detailed to perform the devotional ex ercises of the state senate. Farmer gang in his supplication's.

THE legislature may, as some hair brained member threatens, impeach the

will not be communicated to the rank

which makes it absolutely impossible for them to distinguish between a when mounted upon a wheel.

that his land has decreased in value on payer the worth of his money and put they could not admit it because the ademovered to spend. account of the settlement and compe the cost of improvement upon the mission would have sounded the death tition of the great west overlook the property benefited. The value and ex- knell of the Republican party. So they fact that population in this country has tent of public improvements are not told the people that protection and more than kept pace with the increase measured by the amount of money sound money were the watch words of in food production. While the area of squandered upon them and no alderfarm land under cultivation has in- manic fiction can make it appear so. creased the population of the cities to be fed by those farms has increased in think it would be a good thing to share ness men that "high wages stand in the mayor believes in business methods." greater ratio. It is not competition the sidewalks with the bicycles, The way of a revival in business." The the gold standard that has knocked the DEMOCRAT would recommend a daily explosion of Republican fallacies bottom out of your farm. Measured by saunter around the outer campus walk is advancing the cause of bi-metallism the monetary standard of thirty years don't convince the investigator that it magic touch of Bryan in the late camago, your farm is much more valuable now than it was then. Your farm is not less valuable now, but its value is measured in a dearer dollar.

RECOGNIZING the political sagacity of this moulder of public opinion, the governor has written for the confidential opinion of THE DEMOCRAT upon his recent message to the legislature the anatomy of his seatmate. With this preliminary explanation you will be in better position to appreciate the full force of our advice which these funds were raised. It

senate legislation worth a cent. They're | and labor is in demand.

is to run up printers' bills.

TAXPAYERS have some consolation 60 cents per yard.

unprotected production.

last council metting about the steal board is not open to conviction. now progressing upon South Univer-

of July celebration and let their road by the council. By authorizing the the exigencies of the case and keep and change his position."

JOHN WANNAMAKER, the Philadelphia clothier who paid \$400,000 for a then he is in the science of matching before the Philadelphia business men's before the Philadelphia business men's league, a few days since. The infer. examined and allowed by the council. vate business, and there is no good Possibly young Trowbridge had be- and another in Scio, which will be

he has to whitewash Bill Thompson's milk cows on the Sabbath, and this was one's feet will be in it too much even for the house that passed the curfew law.

political prostitutes who are laying many thousand dollars ahead and the in business." awake nights to hatch up schemes to work of street improvement much further advanced.

like the other generals, is quietly digest- the plate matter furnished free by the has an editorial headed, "A Study in fend such a policy. Yet, without the university expenses until he entered Ann Arbor on that day. ing the Dingley tariff. The fact that association. Not much, Mary Ann. Prices," accompanied by a table showthese generals have a partnership in- The grade of sentiment handled in this ing the average price of 97 different years work before the annual appropri- that he should repay her. This, he Johns', of Detroit, will also be invited terest in this tariff makes it safe to pre- shop is not made to order in eastern staple articles the first day of each Jan- ations are made and make those appro- says, he found it impossible to do from and will, no doubt, attend.

As a precaution for those dignitaries their constituents believe that they are to 74 on April 1st, 1897.

people can afford to pay for. But it

some pleasant evening. If one trial faster even than it advanced under the would be plain lunacy to admit bicycles | Paign. to "privileges" upon the sidewalks he must be a person of rare agility and any sidewalk to the bicycle.

concerning the taxation of railroads. the low wages in silver standard priations are required to be made in held at St. Thomas church tomorrow from letters and \$250 from government been done by filling up the runway on Now of course Hazen you understand countries simply betray a lamentable advance of the levy to the end that morning at 9:30. that this journal is conducted upon ignorance of current history. Not only the people may know in advance for Mr. Kearney was born in the county make good. As the details of his work By order of Judge Kinne the men held lines of double braced rockribbed is labor of the same grade and efficiency what purpose their money is to be ex-Democracy and that a Republican cat- better paid in any silver standard pended, and the people have a right to to this country with his parents in 1840 he is not entitled to the sympathy that will be admitted to bail in the sum of fight is to us a source of perennial joy, country in the world than it is in the expect that the money thus appropri- and settled upon a farm in Webster was at first expressed for him. His \$5,000 each. It is said that they came therefore you will at once perceive that United States, but it is also more fully ated will be devoted to the purposes township. In 1851 he went to Caliwhen we consent to act the part of ref- employed which is an item of import- for which it is raised. Otherwise the fornia to try his luck at gold mining, eree in a scrap of this kind it is with ance. A news item a few days ago form of making annual appropriations which was then in its hey day in that feelings akin to those of the school boy which conveyed the intelligence that a to the several funds is a farce. Much state. Returning a few years later he and came near causing the arrest of morning. who carefully locates a bent pin where syndicate of American capitalists of the extravagence in the expenditure married Miss Catherine Duffy, sister of fellow employes. During the last two it will come in effective contact with would invest several millions in silver of city money during the past few the Hon. Edward Duffy, of this city, full force of our advice which may be standard of values is not contracting. has become the custom, as soon as the sons and three daughters, John Kear-

ernor's notions are not woven into for investment, industry is stimulated this provision is only intended to pro-

WHILE the charter most emphatically THE ordinance providing for the re- provides that such work as that now numbering of houses is all right, but going forward upon South University the penalties attached to it are non- ave., shall be done by contract, the \$1.00 Per Year In Advance. sensical. The only effect they can have board of public works should, if it is not possessed of sufficient backbone to ignore an illegal order from the comin the knowledge that the stone crusher mon council, at least provide a man who understands the first principles of will soon have to stop for want of stone, the work in hand to have immediate for the farmers cannot afford to leave their work to haul stone into town for seem that there are other axes to be ground, for the board has taken the WHILE congress is killing time over charge of the work on South Univerthe amount of protection which this sity ave., out of the hands of the street industry and that industry shall have commissioner, in whose charge it would the insatiable gold standard is devour- regularly fall, and placed it in charge ing the profits of both protected and of the imported expert who was able to make the macadamizing of Detroit ALDERMAN SOULE, who has at times street cost the city \$9000. If the work during his service of the city, let go of of this man upon Detroit street did not some good horse sense in the council demonstrate to the board his unfitness chamber, was dumb as an oyster at the for the work entrusted to him, the levy.

contracted. If the present lax method private business.

#### MUST WAGES GO DOWN?

governor, but it would have a hard business on the paving question. Had this statement: "Wages must go council has settled upon a policy to it. time making the people of this state the ordinance now before that body down. Wage earners do not wish to govern its expenditures in that direc-

As GEN, JACK SHEEHAN has not un- THE DEMOCRAT is in receipt of a remain on the present scale while the appropriations. This is not business much as \$300.

who are trying to make each other and from 114, the "index number" for 1890, depleted treasury is sure to follow.

values.

prosperity. The people gave them protection and sound money, and now

#### THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION.

THE state senate played football measure of values. Consequently capwith Pingree's railroad bill. The govital flows to silver standard countries

THE STATEMAN CATHEDRAL.

ST. THOMAS CATHEDRAL.

It Will be One of the Finest Charch Eduvide for cases of emergency and in GLENTROWBRIDGE, MAILING CLERK such cases it is the evident intention of IN THE ANN ARBOR POSTOFFICE, the charter that the money so borrowed shall be returned. But for the past two years no such return has been He Had Been Stealing Letters Containing is constructed of field stone. It is 156 made. Had this rule been observed it would have been impossible for the council of last year to have dissipated a balance of nearly \$19,000 and left the city \$2,674 in debt.

The council of 1895 left a deficit of means that \$14,968 has been spent upon arrested for robbing the mails. the streets in the last two years in exused upon the streets. The result has Said Inspector Larmour: been a waste of funds which the coun- "The thefts of letters were so irreg- ness, and the roof, which is to be of

pary, April, July and October since priations to fit the work thus projected THE fellows down in Washington age price of all these articles has fallen methods, unsatisfactory work and a paying his mother.

who are accustomed to take clandestine moulding the destinies of this country The cause of this sweeping reduction for the members of the common countral. peculiar impairment of the optic nerve the Wall street agents of the Britishers. price of the products of labor, it is idle been made and that the aggregate of October term of court.

> Mayor Hiscock has given the board not exceed the limit of any appropriation. The mayor will also insist that double his salary, or \$800 a year. the council shall have careful estimates

#### DEATH OF AN OLD PIONEER.

Thomas Kearney Died Suddenly at his Home on Forest Ave.

Thomas Kearney, an old and respected resident of Washtenaw county. died very suddenly yesterday at 8:30 a. m., at his home on Forest ave., from The time is drawing near when the a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Kearney was have accurate control over his movements in moments of physical depression make the appropriations in his usual health and spirits up to the ments in moments of physical danger. to the several city funds for the ensuing time of his death. The previous day Yet this is only a fair sample of what year. These funds, with the exception he spent at the home of his daughter, would follow any of the concessions of of the bridge, culvert and cross walk Mrs. Cornelius Tuomey, just east of fund, are established by the charter. the city, and in the evening was down Those journals that discourse about They are so established and the appro- town. The funeral services will be \$500. Of this amount \$250 was secured for the damage which he claimed had

COMES TO GRIEF.

An Ornament to the City.

For a year and a half there have been streets. cess of the sums appropriated to that ocasional complaints indicating a thief purpose, and which appropriations in the postoffice at Ann Arbor, but for street and consists of three archways of would, if the spirit of the charter had a long time they were so far apart as to Berea sandstone supported on pillars of been followed, have limited the amount leave the question involved in doubt. Quincy granite. The walls vary from

cil will have to cover in this year's tax ular and uncertain that it was a diffi- Spanish green tile, rises sixty feet above cult matter to look up. Some letters the grade line. The roof will be sup-If the present council would spend would be missed one day, and perhaps ported by arches resting upon steel the city funds intrusted to its care in not another one for a week or two. columns. These columns, when fin-THE DEMOCRAT questions not only an economical and business like way it This made it a difficult case to work ished, will have the appearance of the propriety but the right of the should first determine what improve- up. After an officer has been watch- marble pillars. John Koch has the con-THE Marshall statesmen who pur- council to instruct any bank or person ments the city can afford to make, ing at one spot for a few days, and tract for the construction, and the work pose to invest in a stone crusher might to pay any claim against the city which carefully estimate the cost thereof be nothing happens there, he is apt to he is doing there is a credit to his well better blow their money in on a Fourth has not yet been audited and allowed fore hand, make appropriations to suit think he is watching at the wrong spot, established reputation as a builder. He

As Ep Wolcorr never yet touched Ann Arbor's stone crusher has been a the certificate of a city official the rule is followed we shall at least be able have been coming thicker and faster, this season. Wesley Hicks is the archicouncil is delegating a power which is to keep down the taxrate. In asking and Larmour was about ready to pull tects' superintendent upon the work vested solely in its own body. The city that it be followed we are asking no the net. He had traced the losses Mr. Koch has scoured Washtenaw charter provides that no money shall be more of the council than an application down to the mailing department in the county for rock for this building, as an seat in Harrison's cabinet, raised his paid out by the city treasurer, except to public business of the principles office, and had sent for a stranger invoice against the g. o. p. in a speech upon the warrants signed by the mayor which each individual member of that spector to come here and finish up the the stone work. One immense boulder

ence is that the Dingley bill don t suit

The proposed plan authorizes the payreason why public business should not come aware that he was under sur worked in the archways in front. Some ment of claims before they have been be conducted upon the same lines as veillance, but he declares his action idea of the magnitude of the building was prompted solely by the prickings may be had when it is known that THE bill prohibiting the making of of spending the city funds is to be con-Campbell doubtless makes a better photographs upon Sunday has been put tinued, some tax payer may see fit to tion of the city funds has been the lack he says he made a full confession to in its construction. When completed, showing behind a prayer book than he to sleep. Rep. Goodell, the facetious enjoin the payment of some of the two of his brothers yesterday and while the Cathedral will present an imposing does as a repository of legislative wis- farmer from Wayne, wanted to tack on claims whose payment it is thus prodom yet he must feel awful mean when an amendment making it unlawful to posed to anticipate, and then some which the funds were to be expended. skip out, the other advised him to go at the corner of State and Kingsley sts. In the absence of such understanding to Mr. Beakes and place him in possesit is usual to grant everything that is sion of all the facts. Instead, Trow- stone will take place on Sunday, May 30. asked for during the early part of the bridge went to the home of his sweet-And now comes Senator Elkins, Re- year and the result is that the improve- heart, confessed to her, and when she

believe that Pingree is not possessed of been passed before the purchase of the see it or believe it, but it is so. Wages tion. The first three months is usually Beakes that he had been taking letters The special sermon for the occasion. more honesty than the whole gang of road roller, the city would have been in America stand against any revival sufficient to use up the sum appropri- occasionally for a long time, and while will be delivered by Rev. Father Mor. ated for street purposes and the desir- he had kept no account of the sums of rissey, of Notre Dame University, Of course they must go down. We able improvements and emergencies of money he had found in them, he Notre Dame, Ind. It is understood told you last fall that wages could not the year must be made in excess of the thought it \$200 or over, and possibly as that a large number of people from

1890. This table shows that the aver- the undesirable result of wasteful menced stealing for the purpose of

cover his tracks. One banker told THE | conducted the defense. DEMOCRAT that he has had more com- The jury in the case of Samuel Stewthree months than for years before.

funds which Postmaster Beakes had to his farm under the railroad. crook, and even went to the extent of The jury cases were all disposed of months when, according to his first story, his conscience would not allow was committed.

told in the lines of the poet, "Lay on McDuff, lay on and damned be he who first cries, hold, enough."

As become the custom, as soon as the mey, of Denver, Colo.; Thos. D. Kearney, of this city; Mrs. Con Tuomey, of Ann Arbor town, and the Misses Kate fund. The council is permitted by the and Mary Kearney, of this city.

C. M. Lester, excursion agent of the city. Miss Paul ney, of Denver, Colo.; Thos. D. Kearney, of this city; Mrs. Con Tuomey, of Ann Arbor town, and the Misses Kate fund. The council is permitted by the and Mary Kearney, of this city.

The new church now being built by the St. Thomas Catholic society will, when completed, eclipse anything in this part of the country. The building Money from the Mails-He Confesses to by 90 feet in size. The main tower is His Guilt-St. Thomas Cathedral-Brief 20 feet square and 124 feet high. The Description of the Imposing Structure archway in this tower is made of Berea. now Building by the Catholic Society- sandstone with pillars of Quincy granite. The belfry is of cut stone with The people of this city were shocked flagstone roof. There are two square \$5,278.88 in the street fund. The coun- Monday morning to learn of that young towers rising from the rear of the cil of 1896 appropriated \$10,000 to the Glen Trowbridge, who has hitherto structure and two round turrets, one on street fund and spent \$19,690. This borne an excellent reputation, had been the northeast corner and one on the corner of Kingsley and Elizabeth

The main entrance is on Kingsley two and one half to four feet in thickhas thirty men employed and will enwork to some responsible contractor. payment of bills against the city upon within those appropriations. If this For some weeks past the complaints deavor to have the building under roof. of red granite was secured in Freedom The ceremony of laying the corner

In honor of this occasion elaboratearrangements are being made. The THE council is now getting down to publican boss from West Virginia, with ment funds are exhausted before the advised the manly course, he followed Right Reverend Bishop Rademacher, of Fort Wayne, Ind., will formally lay

out of the city will attend the exerbosomed himself of a broadside upon communication from the American gold standard is continually forcing the and THE DEMOCRAT does not believe He told the postmaster that his cises. It is announced that an excurscientific politics within the last four- Tariff League, an association of eastern price of the products of labor down. that there is a single member in the mother gave him his time at 17 years sion from Toledo and possibly from a teen days it is to be inferred that he, manufacturers, asking if we will use Bradstreets of May 8th, on page 290, common council who will care to de of age, and then helped him with his number of other points will be run to

#### In the Circuit Court.

The Marsh family of Scio, cleansed It is generally believed, however, that several year's accumulation of dirty In this connection it might be well a faster life than his salary would war- linen in Judge Kinne's court this week, when Mrs. Riley who lives about a mile which are the tariff up or tinker it in prices is an increase in the value of council to carefully digest section 186 of He was taken to Detroit, Monday from the village of Delhi Mills sued her the city walks The Democrat notes down, but so long as our financial the money in which these prices are the city charter which provides that no afternoon and arraigned before Com- brother Hiram Marsh for slander. As the fact that the chief of police and his policy is dictated in London the real measured. As the price of labor must warrant shall be drawn for any pur- missioner Graves. Bail was fixed at brought out on the trial of the case it able assistants are all afflicted with a arbiters of American industry will be always bear a very close relation to the pose for which no appropriation has \$1,000. He cannot be tried until the seems that Mrs. Riley received the lion's share in the division of her to insist that any force can maintain warrants issued during any year shall Trowbridge was 21 years of age last mothers estate and strained family re-THE DEMOCRAT believes in making the present scale of wages, so long as not exceed the sum raised by taxation November. When admitted to the pos- lations have been the result. Last college professor and a common jay, all the public improvements that the the gold standard is shrinking all other for that year. The levy of 1896 for the several funds was \$35,000. The expen- University, and passed the best civil warfare in which language which exbelieves in making such improvements Senator Elkins and the other Repub- ditures were \$65,000—30,000 in excess of service examination ever recorded at hibited anything but a fraternal spirit THE statesmen who tell the farmer in a manner that will insure to the tax- lican leaders knew this last fall, but the sum which the council was legally this office. His salary at the time of is said to have been used. The cause his detection was \$400 a year, and on of this action was based upon an alleged the departure of Ed. I. Taylor, who charge made by Marsh that his sister, has been appointed to a place in the Mrs. Riley, had poisoned her mother of public works notice that they must railway mail service, he would have and was none too good to poison her been promoted to the vacant place, at father. After viewing this family skeleton from all points of the compass A great deal of sympathy is felt for the jury took all night to determine To those fair minded people who they find it necessary to tell the busidict, but after a little kindly advice It will be difficult to ascertain the from the jndge, the twelve good men exact amount of his stealings. Un- and true concluded that six centsdoubtedly many letters taken con- would be sufficient to smooth Mrs. tained remittances in the form of Riley's feathers. M. J. Lehman and drafts, money orders, etc., which he Chas. H. Kline represented the plaintiff could not use and must destroy to and M. J. Cavanaugh and A. E. Gibson

> pany, brought in a verdict Wednesday Trowbridge secured bail and returned evening of \$100 for the plaintiff. It is to Ann Arbor Wednesday afternoon. understood that the company's agents His peculation now foots up about some time ago offered Mr. Stewart \$150

Staebler-Paul.

Michael Staebler, the popular prohim to sleep, a large part of his stealing prietor of the American House, was married Tuesday to Miss Rosa N. Pauli at the residence of the bride's parents, C. M. Lester, excursion agent of the three miles west of the city. Miss Paul

# WASHTENAW COUNTY.

MANCHESTER MENTION.

The peach crop will be a light one in this vicinity this season.

Misses Culver and Lehn drove here from Brooklyn, Sunday, and spent the day with the latter's parents.

Fred Zimmerman assists at Schaible Hendershott's Saturdays and when business is rushing.

Barney Teufel, of Grass Lake, drove to town Sunday and purchased a Kimble & Schmid refrigerator.

John Beissel, of Chelsea, was a Manchester visitor Sunday.

A man inocculated with hop essence, and driving a balky horse, made con-siderable amusement one evening last

week for a crowd of bystanders. Charles Younghans' barber shop has

been newly papered and painted. Dr. E. M. Conklin, of this place, was elected secretary of the State Electic Medical Association, at Lansing, last George Minto's clothing store.

Mrs. A. Hess, of Detroit, has been the guest this week of Miss Bertha Lehn. Walter C. Mack of Ann Arbor and Mr. Lity, a Detroit gentleman, were in town Monday on business.

Kimble & Schmid have added another industry to their business, that of making incubators. They have been putting out a number of refrigerators

Henry Poucher, who was laid up for several weeks as the result of being several weeks as the result of being injured by a fall, is again able to be furnished with water by the Water Co. around town.

Cards announcing the marriage of Frank C. McLean, formerly of this place, but now train dispatcher of the spend the summer with her brother. Lake Shore, with offices at Chicago, are out. The wedding takes place at Toledo the 26th inst.

While riding a bicycle Monday evening. Mrs. Wm. Koebbe met with a peculiar and painful accident. In some manner the handle bar became loosened, throwing the wheel around, and in stepping off Mrs. Koebba broke her leg below the knee. She was not riding fast at the time, and not being thrown. g below the knee. She was not riding ast at the time, and not being thrown the wheel, it seems a mystery how he accident occurred.

Wurster Bros. & Co. moved their which Frank crossed Frank's trocha and serious damages were only prefast at the time, and not being thrown from the wheel, it seems a mystery how the accident occurred.

Wm. Amspoker of Ann Arbor was in town the first of the week.

Fred Herman of Tecumseh wheeled over Wednesday and made a short visit. her sister, Mrs. A. Watson. G. H. Macomber has been visiting his family this week.

W. F. Rehfuss made a business trip to this place Monday.

At a meeting of the school board
Saturday evening, the present corps of teachers was invited to remain another

WEBSTER WHISPERS

year at reduced salaries. The Board of Review was busy Tues-

Tuesday evening with Mrs Ed E. Root.

Clinton Tuesday. Mrs. Wm. Burtless entertained a May 22.

the "Babes in the woods" one day recently. Two of our popular young ladies went to the woods in quest of flowers, became lost, were chased out by ugly cows, got their feet wet in the marsh, and had about given up all hopes of again seeing friends at home, when the brewery was seen in the distance, for which the ladies quickly made their way and their lives were spared.

Roy McColl was chosen delegate from the Congregational church to the state association in session this week at Saginaw. J. W. Stacey, pastor, will attend also.

Mrs. Bert Kenny with her little daughters, Jessie, Bertha and Donna, spent a part of last week in Ann Arbor, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Phelps, taking in the May festival.

Geo. Davidson and wife of Tecumseh

#### MILAN MATTERS.

Vada Wilson is on the sick list. Theodore Jacobs is repairing his house.

Eugene Ward was home from Saline. Saturday. Mr. Craig is building a new addition

May Halstead has returned home from Petersburg.

Grace Davis was home from Ypsilanti over Sunday.

Walter Brown has gone to Toledo to engage in business.

Nettie Palmer made a business trip to Toledo Monday.

Mrs. Will Whitmarsh returned from Schaffer's.

Ann Arbor Monday.

Miss. De

Ann Arbor visitors Tuesday.

Earl and Bert Palmer started on a

trip to Arkansas last Wednesday. Ella Shurtz, of Tecumseh, spent Sat-

Ella Shurtz, of Tecumseh, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here. Will furnish the music for the high Eva Palmer entertained a few friends

Saturday, the occasion being her tenth birthday C. M. Blackmer is improving his store

by lowering the floor to the level of the new administration. Mrs. Walters and Mrs. Fletcher were

the delegates from Willis to the Sunday school convention. The District Sunday School convention convened at the Milan M. E.

Church, Wednesday. Several of the Lady Maccabees attended the contest given by the Moorewille hive Wednesday.

visiting her relatives in Ohio.

Junior exercises will be held this Dr. Conklin is painting and papering locents, will be charged.

Mr. E. A. Reynolds, of Detroit, is spending a few weeks with his many friends and relatives of this place.

relatives and many friends this week. Dr. Clinton Hafford has decided to

make his residence in Albion. Mrs. Hafford departed for that city Monday. The little two-year old son of Albert Steidle died last Saturday, and Monday was brought here and buried in the

him in celebrating his birthday.

Mr. Griffith, a hypnotist, was here the ride and drill. forepart of the week, giving entertainments. On Monday night, Mr. Bates was put in a hypnotic sleep until Wednesday night. During that time he was placed in a cot in the front window of

#### CHELSEA CHAT.

Miss Helena Steinbach visited Ann Arbor last week, attending the May Festival.

Miss M. Losson, of Port Huron, is

and the streets are all dug up again. Miss Agnes Cunningham left Sunday

gies and harness, etc., at auction last

John D. Kinney of Adrian poked his face into town long enough Tuesday afternoon to say "Howd' do," to a half a dozen acquintances. He will come here in a few days to buy wool.

The Sunday Son is a permanatimeter and the Glazier stove works, and Ed. Hammond, who for many years was employed in the H. S. Holmes Merc Co., to as manager of the entire foundry department.

DEXTER DOTS.

Rev.

of Freedom township.

The fire lads had the engine out last
Tuesday evening trying it in practice.

town Monday.

Mrs. Felix Dunlavey is having her store painted this week.

Chas. Lipscomb, of Jackson, was visiting friends here Tuesday. Mrs. T. J. Ritter, of Ohio, is visiting

were visitors here last week. Mr. Frizbee, of Jackson, was a welcome visitor on our streets Monday. E. F. Chase has returned home from ship of Lew Stanbro.

WEBSTER WHISPERS.

George Alexander of Geddes spent day and Wednesday on the tax rolls.
They meet again next Monday and
Tuesday at the Township Clerk's office.

Miss Jennie McColl will give a party to a few of her friends Friday evening, to a few of her friends Friday evening,

May 21. The Star Chapter of Chelsea will visit the Manchester lodge Friday evening and do the work.

Miss Mary Backus who has been teaching two years in the Mead district, closed her school last Tuesday.

The Literary Circle will hold their Mrs. F. A. Rundall made a visit to regular meeting at the residence of John Alexander, Saturday evening,

party of ladies at tea Thursday afternoon, in honor of her guest Mrs. N. A. Saxton, of Cleveland.

Mrs. Edgar Phelps, who has been in Detroit visiting her sister. Miss Rhoda were in Detroit Friday.

There came near being a repetition of weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Ball.

Roy McColl was chosen delegate from

visited Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gage Sunday. Miss Myrtie Gage returned to Tecumsch with them for a week's visit.

The Literary Club banquet at Edward Ball's last Friday evening, was well attended and enjoyed by all. They "tripped the light fantastic till 12 o'clock, when refreshments were served The Literary Club banquet at Edwin and the company returned home.

#### SALINE SECRETS.

Jacob Sturm was in Adrian Tuesday join the bike brigade. and Wednesday on business. Don Lawrence has entered the Cleary

Business College. The high school ball team will play at Lake Ridge tomorrow.

The Reading Circle met last Saturday evening with Mrs. Ben Smith. Ice cream and cake were an important part

of the program. The Bishop Ninde program which the Epworth League were to give last week was postponed and will be given

Wednesday at the home of Miss Mattie Mis. W. E. Ward and Eva Smith were from Detroit a few days last week.

Miss Linnie Fosdick closed her school in Lodi last Friday. A program was given.

school commencement exercises. Miss Myrta Bordine is clerking in

the postoffice preparatory to taking the place of assistant postmaster under the Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bassett were visiting in town the last of the week

society gave an ice cream social at the church last Saturday afternoon, and the Presbyterian Young Peoples do likewise this evening at Miss Blanch

Mrs. B. F. Sheeder and children are

Miss Clara Hartman died Monday morning of consumption and was burried Wednesday, the funeral being M. Quad's Tate of the Man Who Was Out at the house.

Mrs. Wilmer Butler, with her little son Wilson, from Detroit, is visiting her tist church meets today with Mrs. Frank Jones.

A bicycle club was organized Tues day evening with thirty members and the following officers:—President, A. J. Warren; vice-pr sident, Mrs. C. F. Unterkircher; secretary, Miss Grace Davis; treasurer. John Mitchell; captain D. A. Bennett: lieut.cantain Maurice Ten Eycke was agreeably surprised last Friday night by a large party of his friends, who came to assist him in celebrating his birthday

#### YORK YARNS.

The masons are finishing this week on the Maccabee hall.

Mrs. L. Meade visited her mother, near Brighton, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Forsythe visited their daughters at Adrian last week.

The M. H. L. social last Friday was quite well attended, taking into consideration the state of the weather.

spending the week at the home of Miss Lettie Wackenhut.

Dr. Avery forgot to tie his horse last Sunday, and as a result he is skirmishing around for a new buggy.

Died, at her home three miles west of Mooreville, May 15, Mrs. J W. Waugh. She was born Sept. 13, 1823, at Painted Post, N. Y., came to Michigan in 1835, arriving in Detroit July 4th. In 1840 she united with the Baptist church at Gambian. Died, at her home three miles west of she united with the Baptist church at Hamburg, Livingston Co. She was united in marriage March 10, 1841, to Wm. J. Webster, by whom she bore four children, two sons and two daugh-Miss Agnes Cunningham left Sunday night for Duluth, Minn., where she will spend the summer with her brother.

Will Lehman, having sold his horse "Rowdy Boy," disposed of his bugges and harness, etc., at auction last widow by the death of Mr Waugh. June 24, 1890. In 1850 she united with the Moorville Baptist church, with which she remained a member until

#### SALEM JOTS.

Mrs. Jas, Murray is quite sick at this writing and does not improve as rapidly as her many friends would wish to

Silas Chapin is treating his house to a new coat of paint.

A new insurance society has been instituted here under the supervision of Organizer Jas. H. Robinson called the Home Forum, having a charter membership of 21 members. Mr. Rob-inson has shown his ability as an organizer and goes into other fields with the best wishes of the community.

An epidemic of measles is now in our midst.

On Friday evening, May 14th, the Home Forum Society gave an ice cream social in the Maccabee hall. A good literary and musical program was a feature of the evening. Notwithstand-ing the inclemency of the weather a good company were in attendance.

Rev. Reuben Manning and wife of wm. Arnold and wife, of Detroit, Chicago, are paying a visit to their father, Wm. Manning, of this place.

The Salem Cornet Band gave an outdoor concert Saturday evening. The boys are doing nicely under the leader-

Rev. Reuben Manning, of Chicago, preached both Sunday morning and evening in the Baptist church. A vast amount of hay and straw are

being shipped from this place.

#### even to shivering glances. WHITTAKER.

Dr. Hue'mer has opened an office in Oakville and spends the forenoon of each day there.

F. J. Hammond and Henry Gotts Gred W. Weach made a trip to Ann Arbor Saturday.

Fred Bennett removed to Chelsea Grounds, Warsaw, Ind., May 20 to

family, Miss Iva Mills and a gentleman

at Britton and other places in that vi-Frank Ealy of Willis, and Miss Hat- Shana tie Aix were married Sunday. They will go to housekeeping at Willis at

Miss Anna Osborn is the last one to The feud between Killengbecks and

at a bed-rock price, if taken soon. BACH & BUTLER, 16 E. Huron. HE WAS A CANDIDATE.

to Win.

When I reached Bebee's Crossroads, Mr. N. P. Stanton, who is living a retired life in Saline but for thirty was years a lawyer and judge in New York litical meeting and nominate delegates city, will give a lecture in the opera housa a week from tomorrow evening on "Wall street and the New York Stock Exchange."

to a county convention to be held later on. There was a great deal of wire pulling going on and lots of quiet work being done, but I noticed one old mouning done, but I noticed one old mountaineer in particular, who smoked his pipe and had nothing to say. He was biding his time, however. As soon as the convention was called to order he stood up and said:

"Feller citizens, I hain't bin sayin much around yere today, but the time has cum fur me to shoot off my voice. I understand that the objick of this meetin ar' to elect three delegates to the county convention. Am I k'rect?"

The chairman said he was, and the old man stiffened up and continued:

"My ole woman is ag'in me, and my son Bill is ag'in me, but I'm goin to be one o' them delegates. Mebbe thar is some critter in this crowd who thinks I don't know my gait and kin be side tracked. If sich is the case, let him foller me out doahs and git broke in two. Not hearin from anybody, I nominate myself fur delegate. Those in favor will give a yell, those opposed will hoot a hoot."

The yells and hoots seemed to be pretty evenly divided, but when the racket had subsided the old man said:

"She's so mighty nigh yunanimous in my favor that I hain't got to shoot anybody. I've got sunthin mo' to cum. The ole woman is ag'in me, and my son Bill is ag'in me, but I want to go to the legislachure from this deestrict. The old woman is ag'in me 'cause I can't write. What do I want to write fur? Thar'll be 'nuff who kin without me. My son Bill is ag'in me 'cause I can't new stock of read. What do I want to read fur? Can't I sot thar and h'ar others read? Is thar any critter in this yere crowd who wants to stand up and say that I We are closing out some of the lines hevn't got hoss sense 'nuff to go to the we have carried over, below cost. legislachur?"

No "critter" stood up, but the chairman begged to inform the speaker that at your own price. he was out of order, and that he must allow things to take their course.

the dogged reply, "and the varmint to miss this opportunity. who trys to stop me has got to dodge bullets. I'm now a-movin that ole St. Walker, which is me, be our candydate for this deestrict, and if Bill Tucker don't second it he'd better look out fur Prices.

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Mr. Tucker promptly announced his readiness to second the nomination, and the old man lifted up his hands and said:

"Three hoots and a holler fur all them in favor and a sorter groan fur them opposed. I may jest as well declar' that the critter who groans agin ole Si Walker has got to settle with me out doahs." There were about a dozen "hoots and

hollers," but no groans, and after a period of silence Mr. Walker said: "She's carried in my favor as slick as coon grease, and I've got jist a word mo'. I shall be right yere on 'leckshun day, and the varmint who polls a vote ag'in ole Si Walker won't be residin in this yere cold world five minits later.'

M. QUAD.

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Chas Stanbro has repainted and papered his ice cream parlor. Charlie says he is now prepared to treat his many customers as cool as they choose, to 18.

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Estate of John Shananan.

ounty, Saturday and Sunday: Burt Schorn, A. D. Tedder, Art Felder and amily, Miss Iva Mills and a gentleman riend.

Miss Carrie Lamkin is visiting friends at Britton and other places in that visitity.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, and the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of fice, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 26th day of April. in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate.

Present, H. Wift Newerk, stage bate.

In the matter of the estate of John Shanahan, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Julia Shanahan praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate and that administration of said estate may be rranted to herself and Thomas P. Kearney the executors in said will named or to some other suitable person.

The feud between Killengbecks and Smart has broken out again. Smart been as rested for and assault on Mrs. Killengbeck. Trial before 'Squire Joslyn at Ypsilanti, June 1st.

The Ladies' Aid Society of this class will meet at Mrs. Levi Bordine's on Wednesday, the 26th.

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In said will named or to some other suitable person. The Ladies' that Saturday, the 22nd day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forencom, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said county, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petition exhould not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a mortgage executed by John E. Perry, his wife, to Anna R. Worden, bearing date February 7th, A. D. 1885, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw county, Michigan, on February 14th, A. D. 1885, in Liber 67 of mortgages, on page 29, which said mortgage was assigned by said Anna R. Worden to Elum S. Worden by deed of assignment, dated November 21st, A. D. 1885, and recorded in said Register's office November 21st, A. D. 1885, in Liber 8 of Assignments of Mortgages, on page 573, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage became operative, and no suit or proceeding in law or equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and the sum of two thousand, three hundred and twelve and 66-100 dollars (\$2.312.66) being now claimed to be due upon said mortgage, notice is therefore hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage premises therein described, or some part thereof, to-wit: All of the following described land, situated in the township of Salem, in Washtenaw county and State of Michigan, viz: Being the north-east part in, e. pt.) of the west half (w. ½) of the north-west quarter (n. w. ½) of section No. nine (9), in township No. one (1) south, in range No. seven (7) cast, in said county, it being bounded on the north by a highway, on the east by land of George S. Vanetta, on the south by a highway known as the Trail Road, and on the West by the highway running from the Trail Road to the base line, excepting one acre of land. Also the following described land: The weethalf w. ½) of the east half (e. ½) of the south-west quarter (s. w. ¾) of section No. four (4) in said township and range, excepting five acres in the north-west corner thereof, and containing thirty-five acres of land, at public vendue, on Saturday, the twenty-second day of May, A

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#### MONOPOLY IS INSOLENT

Armor Plate Trust Threatens the Government.

CARNEGIE COMBINE METHODS.

Congress-Plan to Force the Payment of

terms promises to be productive of good in several ways, says the New York Journal. The trust refuses to make armor plate at the maximum price fixed by congress, \$300 a ton, at which a large profit can be earned. Its demand for armoring the Illinois, Alabama and Wisconsin, now under construction, if granted, would put about \$2,000,000 more into the trust's pocket than the congressional maximum would yield. The Carnegie combine has, it is affirmed, supplied foreign governments with armor at \$150 a ton. It has drawn immense sums from the United States treasury for its products, including plates honeycombed with blowholes, the location of which is known to the European powers with whose navies it is always possible we may have fighting

The trust is standing off, and by its threat of closing the mills in effect asks the government, What are you going to do about it?

The answer of Secretary of the Navy Long is the recommendation to congress that it raise the maximum to \$400 a ton. He argues that the cost of keeping the unfinished warships in the stocks would amount to more than the cost of surrendering to the trust. Senator Chandler of New Hampshire, former secretary of the navy, displays a different spirit. It is announced from Washington that he will introduce a bill providing that the government shall immediately take possession of the Carnegie and Bethlehem steel plants, run them until enough armor for the three incomplete battleships is supplied and then turn the works back to their rapacious owners, leaving the trust to go into the court of claims for its damages.

It is mortifying that the government of the United States should be made wholly dependent upon a manufacturing monopoly for armor for its warships -a monopoly which has derived from that government the wealth which gives it the courage to be insolent. It would serve the trust right, of course, were Senator Chandler's bill to become a its works to be confiscated without compensation. Were war threatened and the unfinished ships needed for national defense and the companies maintained their present attitude, it would serve

But business is business, after all. The government having created a monopoly, it is not surprising that the monopoly should act after its kind. Were there extreme need for the immeand Wisconsin, all other considerations would give way to national need and bold course proposed by Senator

greedy the Carnegie trust may be, it appears to us that it keeps within its legal rights when it agrees to supply ar- state and look after the legislation." mor or refuses to supply armor at its W. B. SMITH pleasure if it is bound by no contrary contract.

The trusts which control the necessaries and comforts of life continually and on system hold up the people as the their methods hastens the day of their suppression.

#### THE FIRST DEMOCRAT.

Thomas Jefferson, Defender of the Rights of the Common People. It is not too much to say that during

the two terms which Thomas Jefferson served at the head of the government he impressed his ideas on it to such an extent that none of his successors could have escaped acting in accordance with them even had he been so disposed. His guiding principle was condensed into the maxim, "Trust the people," and it is the foundation stone of the Democratic party of today-a name, by the way, which was given to those who agreed with him originally as a reproach, and which they proudly adopted as the most honorable of designations.

The memory of Thomas Jefferson, the farseeing, courageous statesman, the champion of the people, the founder of the Democratic party, which remains the defender of the rights of the masses against the classes, should ever be kept green and be an incentive to others to maintain inviolate the faith that he both preached and practiced.-New York News.

#### Arbitration Would Be Unnecessary.

A large number of organs that denounced Cleveland for using a navy boat as a pleasure craft are commending McKinley for his good sense in using one to recuperate his health. It we could get a naval vessel as easily maneuvered as the policy of a Republic- crops to the farmer. an organ, we would not have need for Ann Arbor, - - Mich. an arbitration treaty.

#### STATE AID FOR ROADS.

Good Results In New Jersey and Massachusetts-Value of Road Leagues.

Six years ago New Jersey set out inelligently to provide the state with good, hard, smooth roads, and within that period \$1,400,000 has been expended by the state, counties and individuals on permanent roads, of which sum the state expended \$466,595, leaving nearly Won't Make Armor at the Price Fixed by \$1,000,000 which has been raised by the counties and individuals to meet the Millions of Dollars-Lesson of the Situ- state appropriation. As a result of this expenditure 300 miles of the most frequented highways have been perma-The threat of the Carnegie Armor nently improved on modern lines, the Plate trust to shut down its works un- antiquated highways having been turnless the government shall come to its ed into smooth, hard roads, with footpaths and cycle paths and beautified by trees and shrubbery, whereby "the apbeen so changed that they have become attractive centers of settlement."

So anxious are the people to avail themselves of the fostering aid of the state in the matter of good roads that in many cases petitions of certain communities have been on file for years, and in Massachusetts not more than 15 per cent of similar petitions could be acted on last year for lack of state funds. New Jersey and Massachusetts have demonstrated the value of good roads to a community, and as a result the fear of increased taxation, which has in other states prevented in some cases the adoption of a liberal and systematic plan of road construction, has been completely overcome, farmers and all others being eager to add to the attractiveness and value of their lands in In this work of permanent road im-

associations formed throughout the state have been important factors in edu-cating public sentiment. "Too much stress," says Commissioner Budd of New Jersey, "cannot be laid upon the importance of these associations. There is no power so useful as that which persnades each and every person or community to do its best to help itself by its own labor and contributions."

Such leagues and associations should be formed at once throughout Illinois, and the work of improving and beautifying this great state by a system of splendid highways should receive the most careful attention of the present associations it would be difficult to im-prove upon that of the advocates of good 6. "And the apostles and elders came prove upon that of the advocates of good roads in New Jersey:

"Good roads decrease taxation, decrease living expenses, increase property values, increase farmers' incomes, increase railroad business, promote prosperity, promote civilization."

#### NOVEL HIGHWAYS.

In Roadbuilding.

General Roy Stone, chief of the bureau of road inquiry, speaking of the progress of road improvement, says there ought to be a highway commission in the managers of the trust right should every state and a local commission in they be dealt with as traitors. roads reminds me," says General Stone, lish them. "that they have a novel road in Florida that is delightful to ride over. It is are of the gentiles." To hear Jews greeting uncircumcised gentiles as brethren known as fiber road and is made of the refuse of the palm fiber that is used for diate armoring of the Illinois, Alabama brooms, brushes, baskets and other purposes. They spread this waste eight or ten inches deep upon a foundation of being called brother or to speaking of other the seizure of the works be politic as sand and then spread sand over it. When

The only other road resembling it is at Necedah. Wis., where the shavings The lesson of the situation is that the from the mills that saw shingles with government should cease as soon as the grain of the wood are laid on a short practicable to be dependent upon pri- roadway with great success. Another vate persons for armor. The govern- good road in Florida is made of fine ment should build and armor all its fossilized shells, but it is more expenown ships. It is rich enough to do it, sive, owing to the cost of transportaand there is no good reason why it tion. The good roads movement in this should not. However impudent and country, I may say, owes its success thus far to the bicycle riders. They have taken the initiative in nearly every

#### A Profitable Investment.

If the cost of marketing the crop of a given country can be reduced by 10 per cent through the building of good roads, that country will find good roads a paythe trusts no good. Every exposure of place. Crops are marketed year after year, and the unnecessary expenditure of time and effort, the unnecessary wear and tear on wagons and harness, resulting from bad roads repeat themselves annually.

ment which pays handsome annual div- comforter, that we may know Him better. idends. They are as certain, too, as the annual return of the warm spring sunshine after the frost and snows of winter. Good roads are a most profitable investment.—Cedar Rapids Gazette.

#### Farmers Are Waking Up.

The interest of the farmers in the matter of high improvement was hard to arouse, but a distinct impression has certainly been made upon them. It is only in the poorer towns of Connecticut that any opposition is offered to the that any opposition is offered to the building of improved highways. The service and glory of God. same is reported true of all states where the good roads movement has gained an appreciable hold.—American Cyclist.

#### Two of a Kind.

The man who opposes good roads in this day and generation is as shortsighted as his ancestor who entered a loud braying protest against the railroad because the cow would be sure to get on the track. - Minneapolis Journal.

#### Road Notes. The better the road is drained the

easier it is maintained.

'There is usually good road material within easy distance of every mudhole. Good roads mean as much as good

hope to "get there."

LESSON VIII, SECOND QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, MAY 23.

Text of the Lesson, Acts xv, 1-6, 22-29. Memory Verses, 3, 4-Golden Text, Acts xv. 11-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

1. "Except ye be occumeised after the manner of Moses, ye cannot be saved." While Paul and Barnabas abode at Antioch 11 W. Washington St. with the disciples after their return from their first missionary tour, doubtless giving themselves continually to prayer and to the ministry of the word (vi, 4) certain men came down from Judæa and taught as above. The teaching of Scripture on all points that we need to know is clear pearance of various communities has and simple, but the perversions of the devil ever since his first work in Eden are fearful.

"Paul and Barnabas had no small dissension and disputation with them." The story of Abraham and the giving of the rite of circumcision is so plain that we wonder how any one could fail to see that Abraham was a righteous man before he received the rite of circumcision. Compare Gen. xv, 6, and xvii, 10, and then see how clear are Paul's words in Rom. iv, 11, concerning circumcision, "A seal of the righteousness of the faith which he had, yet being uncircumcised.'

"Declaring the conversion of the gentiles, they caused great joy unto all the brethren." This was as they journeyed to Jerusalem, for so did these Judæan teach ers stir the people that it was thought best to send to the apostles and elders at Jerusalem concerning it. The enemy had not bargained for this quickening of the breth-ren along the road as they heard of the wondrous work of God among the gentiles

In this work of permanent road improvement the good roads leagues and had done with them." This was before the apostles and elders at Jerusalem. was certainly more important to hear first what God had done by His word and Spirit through His servants than to hear of the disputings of these teachers at Antioch who were troubling the people about cir-

command them to keep the law of Moses. This was the teaching of some of the Pharisees who believed. There are many of them today who teach that something besides receiving Christ is necessary to salvation. Baptism, joining the church, taking the communion, doing good, praying, mortifying the flesh and such like are by some held to be essential to one's salvation. Such never can tell whether they legislature. As a motto for good roads are saved or not, for they cannot tell when

together for to consider of this matter. Peter was the first speaker (verses 7 to 11) of any account, and they stopped disputing to listen to his testimony. He spoke of what they knew and of what he had actu-ally seen of the grace of God. Then followed Barnabas and Paul with their record of the miracles and wonders which God had wrought by them among the gentiles, after which James very clearly decided in law; it would serve the trust right were Palm Fiber and Wood Shavings Utilized favor of salvation without the necessity of

22. The council then decided to send back to Antioch with Paul and Barnabas two others, chief among the brethren, Judas Barsabas and Silas, who might by their testimony confirm to the brethren at Antioch the decisions of the council, and thus tend more fully to comfort and estab-23. "Greeting unto the brethren which simply because they had received Christ

believers as brethren, although our Lord well as just. However, desirable as it is to strengthen our navy without needless delay, there is no urgent necessity for the bold course proposed by Separar have troubled you with words, subverting your souls." All who would put anything between the penitent sinner and the Sav iour aré troubles and perverters. As help-less and hopeless as the impotent man at Bethesda, as the palsied man let through the roof, as the poor leper, or as Lazarus corrupting in the tomb, is the condition of every sinner. But Christ comes to the sin-

ister of the gospel very decidedly object to

children of God (John i, 12). 25, 26. "Men that have hazarded their lives for the name of our Lord Jesus Christ." Some men can teach and argue and dispute, but not so many are ready to endure hardness or lay down their lives for Christ. The teaching of those who suffer with Him is apt to be of more

ner and gives Himself with all that He is.

and as many as receive Him become the

weight than that of mere talkers. and on system hold up the people as the Carnegie trust is now holding up the government. The experience will do the government no harm, and it is gratifying to reflect that in the end it will do the better they are built in the first that country will find good roads a paying ing to read a paying ing to read a paying investment. Good roads once built will last almost forever, and the cost of maintaining them is relatively smaller that country will find good roads a paying ing investment. Good roads once built will last almost forever, and the cost of maintaining them is relatively smaller that country will find good roads a paying investment. Good roads once built will last almost forever, and the cost of maintaining them is relatively smaller that country will find good roads a paying in growing the proposition of the people as the country will find good roads a paying in growing the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the people as the country will find good roads a paying in growing the proposition of the people as the country will find good roads a paying in growing the proposition of the people as the country will find good roads once built will also tell you the same that country will find good roads once built will also tell you the same that country will find good roads once built will also tell you the same that country will find good roads apaying the proposition of the people as the country will find good roads once built will also tell you the same that country will find good roads once built will also tell you the same that country will find good roads once built will also tell you the same that country will find good roads once built will also tell you the same that country will find good roads once built will also tell you the same that country will find good roads once built will also tell you the same that country will find good roads once built will be provided by the proposition of the proposition of the provided by the proposition of the provided by the pr of Paul and Barnabas all to comfort and establish them. God does not trouble His people, but ever seeks to comfort them. He is the Father of mercies and God of all comfort, and comforts as only a mother can (II Cor. i, 3; Isa. lxvi, 13). If He annually.

Money spent on good roads is an invest
brings us into trial, it is that He may
more fully reveal Himself to us as our

28. "It seemed good to the Holy Ghost and to us to lay upon you no greater bur-den than these necessary things." The Holy Spirit is the great teacher and com-forter and director of all the affairs in the church, and it is for us to be so fully un-der His control that all the work and all the words shall be, "The Holy Ghost and us," our part being simply that of vessels or instruments in which He can accomplish that which He desires, for He knoweth the will of God. I am sure that it is the greatest thing on earth to be a person under the complete and constant 29. Not one thing but the reception of

Christ is essential to salvation. It is wholly "through the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ" (verse 11), apart from any works of ours (Eph. ii, 8; Rom. iv, 5; Titus iii, 5). But being saved freely by His grace, it is, then, not a matter of circumcision or of uncircumcision, but of a new creature filled with faith which worketh by love (Gal. v, 6; vi, 15), the love which constrains us to let alone whatever would grieve the Spirit or in any way hinder our fellowship with the Father and the Son. Being fully justified by faith in Christ (Acts xiii, 38, 39; Rom. v, 1), it is no longer, nor ever again, a question of salvation, but wholly one of fellowship and service as saved people, an easy yoke full of comfort if we are only willing to walk with Him. The believers at Antioch were comforted, Judas returned to Jerusalem, out Silas continued at Antioch with Paul Without roads no community can and Barnabas, teaching and preaching the word of the Lord (verses 34, 35).

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## SOCIAL EVENTS.

vited but as the association has now try.

of the year. On Friday evening of the his abode. as entertainers. Judges, to be appointed tival. beforehand, will award the place to which ever they consider the most

Stiller, at No 17 Fifthst., was the scene of a very pretty wedding last Thursday Piano, Organ, united in marriage to Mr. Jonathan F. ing Neithhammer. The bride, clad in a ceremony in the presence of the rela- lows and tell stories. tives and immediate friends.

to six on Thursday.

Mrs. Fred P. Johnson of Olivia Place gave a large reception Tuesday afterlight refreshments.

Also for Miss Pratt, Mrs. W. H. Wait gave a luncheon Wednesday noon at her home on Olivia Place.

Miss Mable Holmes, a niece of A. H. Holmes the genial livery man, and a young lady favorably known in Ann two months ago that she felt loth to Arbor society is to be married on June ninth to Mr. Edward Parsons of East Saginaw.

Also the wedding of Mr. Henry Denstructor in Cornell University, and Miss Sherman of Buffalo is announced for June twenty-third.

line Timberlake.

The Choral Union was called together my terrible effort." for a special meeting last Tuesday evenheard the choruses so well done as last its charm.

This evening in Newberry Hall is to small choruses. The idea of this is that and Mrs. Angell. Because of the not cease at the end of a few years, but limited capacity of the rooms only through its members will create a mu-

good-natured rivalry will do their best Friday for some Detroit friends who erase from our minds the impression to show themselves ahead of the boys were visiting her during the May Fes- made by those red lips, those splendid

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine after the concert was over, at which did, superb, unique, over 50 couple were in attendance.

Mrs. Victor C. Vaughan entertained evening, when Miss Mary Stiller was the Sorosis girls at tea Thursday even-

Miss May Cooley gave a party to line, look at ours. It might also be worth while to congroom, while Mr. Henry Stiller, a large bon-fire was built at the back of some that were not so sensible. brother of the bride, acted as best man. the house and the guests were then Rev. John Neuman performed the invited around it to toast marshmal-numbering of the city on the Philadel-

> It is a source of great pleasure to For her friend Mrs. Cocker, the wife their many friends to see Prof. W. S. of Regent Cocker of Adrian, Mrs. Perry and his wife back again in Ann George Patterson of S. University Arbor after their recent trip through ave., entertained her friends from three the south. Prof. Perry's health is much improved any he has taken up his regular work with his old time energy.

In honor of Mrs. Angell, Mrs. Clark tion. noon from four to six in honor of her and Mrs. Wooster, a delightful tea counsin Miss Pratt who is visiting here party was given one day last week by from Toledo. Mrs. W. H. Wait, Miss Mrs. Louise Walker at her home on Louise Decker and Miss Susan Patter- Washtenaw ave. The house was taste- West Liberty st. son presided in the prettily trimmed fully trimmed with a profusion of dining room and helped to serve the apple blossoms and dainty refreshments was awarded the custody of the city were served to nearly 50 ladies.

#### THE LISTENER'S COLUMN.

Calve hated to come to Ann Arbor in

the first place, and then hated to leave it in the second. She told Mr. Stewart dience morning that she felt loth council. last S own that possessed so many to leav that assembled in the Metropolitan Washington and several minor matters. After such a glorious success as the opera house on the night of her first After such a glorious success as the opera house on the night of her first appearance in America. Campanari, by the ordinance was presented appearance in America. Campanari, see her because she made three thousand for the levy and collection of the tax. The following ladies from Jackson dollars a night, but a few thousands who The division of the cost of pavement

> ing the Festival. Though he had heard vention that whatever she does while present their views to the committee. the "Slobat Mater" given at over forty on the platform does not detract from

Thursday evening. Also he said that She said to me that in many respects the auditorium which he is so anxious Ann Arbor reminds her of a town in investigate the matter of securing a to erect here is drawing nearer, and in southern France, so many trees, so city park on the Huron river near the a very few years it will no longer be a much grass, and everything so fresh, as Boulevard. hope but a reality. When that is built, she said. She is a most charming wo- City Attorney Kearney told the coun-Prof. Stanley asserts, we shall have man to talk with. She is as simple as cil that in his opinion the claims of grand opera here, and there is no doubt one could imagine her to be. There is Arthur Sweet for injuries sustained At the Unitarian Church, May 23d, but Ann Arbor will become not only not a bit of affectation about her. She while working for Henry Collins on the the choir, assisted by Miss Marion the musical center of Michigan but of says what she thinks, but she says it so Hill street sewer was not good as Parks, Miss Ruth Durheim, Mr. Was- the entire west. The purpose of the cleverly that the sharp edge of her against the city. sen, Mr. Miller, violinist, and Arion meeting was especially to form the words, if she is angry, is dulled. It will Quartet, will render the following pro- Choral Union into more of a social or- not be hard to induce Calve to come to "The string By and By".

"Resting By and By".

"Eye Hath Not Seen".

"Seen".

"Shelly "Nocturne From Midsummer Nights Drossing the Bar".

"Crossing the Bar".

"Lead Kindly Kight".

"Buck Bar's and finds that there of previous years, and finds that there of previous years attendance without a miss—ser through that has been planned, she will not appear again in America for two years. The Abbey Schoeffel and Grau firm has gone out of the "opera busi-ness," at least for the time being, and a list of all the members of the choruses of the choruses.

"The Abbey Schoeffel and Grau firm has gone out of the ganization which will bind the mem- Ann Arbor again, next year possibly, if will be written to and urged to band well balanced enough to arrange an en- Albert Allmendinger, Arba Wilson and

tan Opera Company of last season. Calve sings in Covent Garden, London, soon, and then goes down to her old home in France.

She will also take a vacation in Italy be held a farewell reception for Dr. thus the Choral Union influence will before going back to the stage, so in all probability it will be two years before she again sings in America. By that regular members of the S. C. A. are in- sical atmosphere throughout the coun time our people will come to the conclusion that a season of grand opera is over 800 members the capacity of the Now is the time of year when mid- a good thing after all, and when somehall will no doubt be taxed to its ut- night serenades are most in favor, and one willing to take the risk organizes a most. The members in charge of the every fine night the boy who can pick company, they will lend it their sancaffair have made excellent arrange- away on a mandolin, thrum on a banjo tion and support. Yet possible we are ments and look forward to a successful or "warble passing fair," gets his not old enough for grand opera. Amerfriends together to play or sing beneath ica is young yet and so is art in Amer-The Christian Endeavor Society of the window of some lady fair. Espe- ica. Grand opera exhibits the highest the Presbyterian church are planning cially during the Festival week, when achievements in music as well as in the to give two unique entertainments in almost every house had its share of drama, for today there is not upon the the near future. Of the first which visitors, were the boys to be heard at American stage, with one exception, an takes place a week from the tonight, all hours and in every part of the city. actress equal in certain parts to Calve. the young men are to have charge, and Very pretty it sounded, too, and we She is two in one and complete in each it is needless to say that they are strain- think the guests have gone away with part. She is a great singer and a great make their "party" the most successful which the god of music has taken up her a superb artist in the very highest sense of the word.

Mrs. George Keys, of Washington I am quite sure none of us will forget eyes, that strange coiffure, and those A program party was given at Gran- thousand and one little characteristics ger's Academy last Saturday evening that go to make up Calve. She is splen-

THE LISTENER.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

Passes the Ordinance Renumbering the

The city council met Monday night Miss Minnie Genebach, a cousin of the had a charm of novelty about it. A and did some very sensible things and

The ordinance providing for the rephia plan was passed. It is proposed to do this work during the months of July and August.

Alderman Koch for the sewer committee reported in favor of proceeding with the construction of the Ann st. sewer. The report was adopted, and the board of public works was directed to advertise for bids for its construc-

Wednesday, June 2, was set as the day for hearing citizens regarding the construction of the proposed sewer on

The Farmers and Mechanics bank funds for the ensuing year on a bid of 234 per cent. interest on daily balances and 6 per cent. interest on overdrafts. The bank also agrees to cash labor bills against the city that have been properly certified, without discount.

Alderman Koch questioned the propriety of instructing the banks to cash appear in so small a town before an au- bills against the city until the same sties. She told Mr. Stewart have been allowed by the common

ham, formerly a well known college critics of music and persons who know the spending of \$325 on the grading of The street committee recommended what music is. Calve told me that she W. Huron between Fourth and Seventh feared her audience of last Friday night streets, the paving of the alley between more than she did the great audience Main st. and Fourth ave. north of

seem possible that anyone could be the lover of tripe, frightened her by telldisappointed over its results and yet, ing ghost stories of the treatment that of the ordinance are the laying of pave PHONE 129 such is the case, and quite justly, too. would be extended her if she failed to ment upon petition of a majority of the This time it is the young ladies who come up to expectations. As a result property owners in any district; the sold the ice cream. The coldness of Calve sang more and better here than assessment of the cost of the same upthe weather no doubt kept many per- she had in any concert previous to the on the abutting property; the payment sons from becoming patrons, and one of last Friday night. She expressed of the cost of the street intersections though a large number did find their herself as much more highly pleased out of the general fund; requirement way into the rooms, still the expenses with her audience than her audience that the work be let by contract to the incurred were heavy, and very little could possibly have been with her. She lowest responsible bidder; provisions will remain to repay the girls for the knew that she was not dealing with four for the previous laying of all service labor which they so cheerfully under- thousand persons who had assembled to pipes and sewer connections; provisions

were present at the May Festival: Mes- had crowded into the hall to hear her provoked some discussion. Alderman dames Walter Bennett, Wiley Reynolds | because she was a singer par excellence. | Hamilton offered an amendment plac-T. W. Waldron, Azariah Smith, J. R. She knew that a wee bit of sympathy ing one fourth of the cost upon the city Bailey, Chas. Noyes, Fred Ransom, would be necessary to capture that vast in addition to the cost of the street in-Alo. Bennett, F. Wetmore, P. B. crowd and that she would have to tersections, which amendment was lost Loomis, and the Misses Harriet Hunt, arouse that sympathy. How well she by a vote of eight to five. It seemed to Sophie Beebe, Alice Baker, Nettie succeeded those who were present know be the opinion of the aldermen that the Giddings, Marie Giddings. Edith Mc- too well. That little catching of the property benefited should pay the fid-Naughton, Florence Smith and Caro- breath and the cough that went with it dler. When the city has paid for the were frauds, pure and simple. Calve street intersections, it will then have The crowd of young men in the high did not have to cough to reach that paid one-fifth of the entire cost. The school belonging to the Sigma Sigma note. She practically told me so Saturfact was also developed that in order dancing club celebrate their eighth and day morning when, in response to my to issue bonds for this work and disniversary at Granger's tonight. About question, she smiled and, almost shut- tribute the cost over a period of four twenty-five couple will join in the ting one eye, said in her provincial years, an act of the legislature will be French, "Ah, so the gentleman noticed necessary. The question of whether the assessment should be made upon Calve is as full of tricks as a lake is foot frontage or land values was the ing, at which time Prof. Stanley com- full of ripples. That is part of her art. occasion of some discussion. The ordiplimented them highly on the excellent Her characteristics are Calve's charac-nance committee will set a day for a chorus work which they had done dur- teristics, and she is so far above con- hearing and invite those interested to

A special committee was appointed different concerts, he said he had never her work but, on the contrary, adds to by Pres. Luick to secure a gravel pit for the city.

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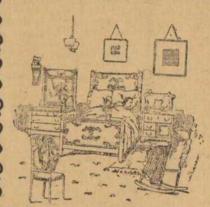
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#### FIGHT ABOUT CUBA.

FRIENDS OF THE INSURGENTS WILL HAVE A VOTE

In the Senate, if They Have to Raise the Roof, So Mason Says-Bailey Gets the Question Up in the House and There Promises To Be Fun There Also-Par-

Washington, May 18 .- The senate yesterday, in response to a brief message stating its need, appropriated \$50,000 for the relief of destitute Americans in Cuba. Wellington of Maryland staved off a vote on the Morgan belligerency resolution by making a speech against the resolution, the burden of which was that the United States had work to do for its own people before it bothered about either Cuhans or Greeks. Daniel spoke for the resolution, which went over. The Broker Chapman resolution of Allen was tabled. Butler's resolution inquiring the authority for the order for the sale of the Union Pacific railway vas adopted. An executive session was

Met Trouble in the House,

In the house the president's message was read and Dingley wanted to pass a resolution making the appropriation asked. Bailey of Texas insisted on an amendment recognizing the belligerence of the Cuban rebels, to which Dingley objected, and as neither would yield the matter went over. Cochran of Missouri offered a resolution to submit to the states a constitutional amendment permitting an income tax. The conference report on the Indian appropriation was disagreed to on the gilsonite compromise proposed, and the bill re-turned to conference. Adjourned to Thursday.

Mason Threatens Fillbustering.

There is a possibility of a clash between the friends of the Cuban bel-ligerency resolution and the tariff bill. The advocates of the Cuban resolution apprehend that their opponents will make an effort to prevent a vote before next Monday, when the tariff bill is to be taken up under agreement. Morgan is hopeful of securing a vote before that time. Mason, who is an enthusi-astic supporter of the Cuban cause, said last night that if a vote should be prevented this week by fillbustering tactics the tariff bill could not be taken up "We must have a vote on Cuba before the tariff is considered," he "or we shall see some filibustering such as the senate is not used to."

Talk About Removal of Postmasters. The advisability of inquiry into the removal of postmasters by the executive was raised in the executive session of the senate in connection with the confirmation of F. E. Benjamin as postmaster at Terre Haute, Ind. Turple brought forward the subject and there was a brief exchange of ideas on the part of Turple, Fairbanks, Chandler and The general opinion seemed to be that since the repeal of the tenure of office act it was competent for the executive to make removals, and that investigation would lead to no other

#### TRAIN GOES INTO A CHASM.

Fifteen Persons Are Badly Hurt, Two of Them Fatally.

Ardmore, I. T., May 17 .- A southbound passenger train on the Santa Fe road, known as the Chicago and Galveston express, went through a trestle sixteen miles south of here at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. Fifteen persons, passengers and trainmen, were injured. Several of these are seriously hurt, and it is believed that two will die. The accident occurred near the town of Marietta and at a point where a deep, narrow gulch was spanned by a wooden The foundation work supporting this trestle was undermined by the sudden rise of a little stream and the trestle went down under the weight of the train.

So great was the speed of the train, however, that the engine and tender, the express, mail and baggage cars and one passenger coach passed over the narrow chasm, though the trucks of several of these cars went to the bot-tom, twenty feet below. J. M. Grider, the Wells-Fargo express messenger, was so badly crushed by a heavy car chest that he cannot live. E. T. Sparks, of Oakman, I. T., was crushed in the wreck of the smoker and is also mortal-

The wounded, except those named in the foregoing are: G. G. Crawford, Hurd, I. T., elbow dislocated and right arm fractured; W. L. Irwin, Kansas City, cut on the neck; I. F. Hale, news agent, Fort Worth, bruised on hip and side; R. J. Crawford, Fox, I. T., sprained, badly cut and bruised; W. M. Forbes, Lebanon, head, hand and arms cut and hip injured; O. L. York, Palo Pinto, Texas, hip hurt; J. F. Piper, Ladonia, head cut, shoulder dislocated.

Relay Race on Wheels.

Chicago, May 18.-Mayor Harrison at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, while seated in a box directly over the starting point, fired a pistol and the big rerace between teams representing Chicago and New York was on at Tattersall's. At the end of the first day's riding in the first squad the Chicago riders had respectively 80 miles, 6 laps, and 80 miles, 8 laps; New York, 80 miles, 8 laps, and 80 miles, 1 lap. Second squad—Chicago, 83 miles, 4 laps, and 83 miles, 3 laps; New York, 83 miles, 1 lap, and 82 miles, 3 laps. Third squad-Chicago, 85 miles, 6 laps, and 85 miles, laps; New York, 85 miles, 3 laps, and 85 miles, 4 laps.

Monument to George Washington.

Philadelphia, May 17.—President Mc-Kinley, Saturday, in the presence of an enormous throng, pulled a cord that confined the national ensign about a bulky object situated in Fairmount park, and as he did so the red, white and blue fell away gracefully and disclosed a splendid statute of George Washington, the Father of his Country, in enduring bronze. As the statue was disclosed there was a roar that shook the air. The statue is equestrian, the likeness Washington is perfect and altogether the memorial is one worthy of the man whose memory it will kept green as long as the bronze endures.

London's Poor Will Get a Dinner.

London, May 18.—The Prince of Wales' fund, started at the suggestion of her royal highness to provide a dinner or some substantall meal during the week of the jubilee commemoration for the poorest of the London poor-beggars, public exhibition of photographic repro-outcasts and tenants of the slums-re-ductions of prize fights was passed final-

HORRIBLE MURDER OF A WIFE

Chicago Sausage Maker in Jail for a Most Atrocious Crime.

Chicago, May 18 .- Adolph L. Luetgert, the well-known sausage manufacturer, was arrested yesterday afternoon on the charge of having murdered his wife. Captain Schuettler of the Sheffield Avenue station made the arrest, under explicit directions from Inspector Schaack, who has been investigating the case. The warrant was sworn out by the police before Justice Kersten, and that magistrate issued it

It is positively stated by the police that evidence has been found that Mrs. Luetgert was killed and her body destroyed with the object of hiding all traces of the crime. Luetgert is not the only person held under suspicion by the north side police. Other arrests are to be made before night, or as soon as certain persons can be found for whom officers are now looking. The place where the murder and destruction of the body of the woman are believed to have taken place is the factory at Diversey and Hermitage avenues, near the tracks of the Northwestern road.

It is believed that after killing the woman those who committed the deed put the corpse into a vat and reduced the body by chemicals or boiling. That s one way that the crime is supposed to have been hidden. But there is another story, and that is that after the murder the body was stripped, cut into pieces in the sausage mill, so that it would be more easily cremated, and then cast into the furnace. Her clothing, it is alleged, was burned in the same place. It is said that several bones are all that have been found, and that these were taken from the vicinity of the vat. Two finger rings belonging to the dead woman were also found.

Adolph Lucigert has just been arrested for the murder of Mrs. Luet-gert," said Inspector Schaak at 2:30 "We have established beyond a doubt that Mrs. Luetgert did not leave her home vojuntarily or commit suicide because of her husband's fallure in business. She certainly was murdered and the crime is one of the foulest with which I have ever dealt. The body was destroyed, with the exception of traces, which we found in the sausege factory, near the Luetgert homein Lake ew." Mrs. Luetgert disappeared May Five days after the woman's disappearance relatives of hers from the ountry came to Chicago and called on timation that they had that the woman was missing. The same day A. L. was missing. The same day A. L. Luetgert, her husband, applied to the police, and also offered a reward of \$200 or information that would lead to her

The police at once began working very diligently on the case. The husband's tardiness in invoking the aid of the police, together with the fact that the pair had not lived happily together, spurred the department to unusual ac To the surprise of many, the husband did not give to the detectives that assistance which might have been expected of a husband in such a case. As a measure of self-defense, and to combat the suspicion which his dlatory action aroused, Luetgert threatened last Friday to bring suit for abandonment against his wife. The police offered to assist him in the preparation of such evidence as he needed. And instantly Luetgert's case against his absent wife picious circumstances leading to yes

THE WORK IN CONGRESS,

Synopsis of the Proceedings of the National Lawmakers.

Washington, May 14.-The only thing of interest in the senate yesterday was a speech by Tillman calling upon the 24. Adjourned to Monday.

Washington, May 19.-Cuba again octerday. It drew large crowds to the galleries, and brought two notable speeches, the one by Mason of Illinois, in favor of the Morgan resolution, and the other by Hoar of Massachusetts, in opposition to it.

Tried to Kill McPherson.

New York, May 19.-Former United States Senator J. R. McPherson, of New Jersey, had a narrow escape from being killed at his office in this city yesterday. William Van Aken attempted to shoot him and was prevented from doing so by Edward F. Low. An accomplice of Van Aken escaped. Van Aken, who is was partially blind, was arrested.

The accomplice seems to have been taken along as a guide to the part-ly blind would-be assassin. When Van Aken started to pull his revolver McPherson ran into the outside office: where Van Aken was tackled by Low. who prevented him from shooting while that disarmed the assassin, who was afterward arrested.

French Sentenced to Death.

Rockford, Ills., May 15.-James French was convicted of the murder of his wife, Catherine, yesterday morning, and Judge Garver fixed the penalty at death by hanging. The plea of the defense was insanity, supported by the testimony of Dr. Charles D. Carpenter, an insane expert of Belvidere, Ills., and witnesses ersonally acquainted with French and who knew members of the family afflicted with insanity some sixteen years ago. The jury considered the case for one hour before rendering the verdict, and its decision met with hearty ap-

Chapman in a Prison Cell.

Washington, May 18.—Elverton P. Chapman, the recalcitrant sugar trust witness who refused to answer a senate committee's questions as to whether he had acted as a broker for any sentors in speculations in sugar trust, occupies a cell at the District jail and will continue therein for twenty-five days. He has two cells, one to sleep in and the other to use as an office. There are no luxurious appointments, however.

Anti-Prize Fight Picture Bill. Harrisburg, Pa., May 19.—In the sen-ate yesterday the bill prohibiting the STATE NEWS NOTES.

MICHIGAN ITEMS WHICH WILL BE OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Short Review of the Work of the State Solons at Lansing-Other News of Interest from All Over the Great State Reported by Telegraph.

Lansing, Mich., May 15.-Telegraph ompanies came in for attention in the house, a favorable report being made on the bill requiring them to exchange business in Michigan. The senate has hung up the bills repealing the Michigan Central's special charter and increasing the specific taxes of railroad companies nearly two-fold, and they are likely to The bill repealing the law taxing real estate mortgages is dead, and so are the bills placing further restrictions on the liquor traffic.

Lansing, May 17 .- The house in committee of the whole has stricken out all after the enacting clause in a bill prohibiting the opening of photograph galleries on Sunday, and agreed to a bill fixing the legal rate of interest at 6 per cent. with the right of contract not to exceed 7 per cent.

Tax on Michigan Railways. Grand Rapids, Mich., May 19.-State Railroad Commissioner Wessellus holds that all taxes paid on earnings by foreign railroad companies doing business in this state are illegal and unconstitutional under a decision of the United States supreme court in the case of Fargo against the state of Michigan. Wesselius holds that the present tax on railroads is illegal, and that the railroads could at any time refuse to pay, and that they would refuse if the ing in the legislature proposes. The tax paid by the railways last year was more than \$740,0000, and if the Merriam bill is passed this will be increased more than \$520,000 annually.

Trouble Expected Over a Strike.

Decatur, Mich., May 14,-Trouble isanticipated between 100 striking longshoremen and the authorities. About two weeks ago the union demanded an advance from thirty to thirty-five cents an hour for handling ore, and recognition of the union. The companies were willing to grant the increase, but absolutely refused to recognize the union. Pickhands, Mather & Co. put on a force of non-unionists. The strikers compelled the men to quit work. In the fracas that followed two or three of the non-unionists were severely pound-Strikers were then put on guard tion of a bitter school fight. and work was stopped.

Gaudhi Visitor to Governor Pingree. Lansing, Mich., May 14.-An emissary from India carrying the name and title

of V. E. Gaudhi, B. A., M. R. A. S., and attired in a purple gown with a yellow turban and sash called on Governor Pingree yesterday morning for the purpose of enlisting his aid in obtaining relief for starving millions in his native country. The governor said he would issue a proclamation calling the attention of the people of Michigan to their condi-tion. The senate has extended to Mr. Gaudhi the privilege of addressing the empty.

Two Drowning Accidents.

Escanaba, Mich., May 19.—As Hans Peterson of Stonington was assisting in loading a boat with bark, his foot slipped and he fell into the water and was drowned. His body was recovered

Menominee, Mich., May 19.—Bennie Coman, the 13-year-old son of John S. Coman, a prominent inspector and shipper of lumber, fell from a log in the branch of the Menominee river and was drowned. The body was recovered two hours later.

Showed Himself a Man of Taste.

n sugar while the senate was amend- queer charge. Weesaw got drunk and ing the sugar schedule in the tariff bill. evinced a most remarkable affection Talk about the time for the debate on for his pale faced friends by trying his the bill to commence developed the fact osculatory accomplishments on Hartford that it would hardly begin before May | young women. The latter objected to the big Indian's kisses, and after half a dozen had been subjected of the indigcupied the foreground in the senate yes. | nity Weesaw was arrested and taken before a justice, where he was heavily

Suicide of a Woman.

Houghton, Mich., May 19.—Mrs. A. D. Petit, wife of Editor Petit of the Hancock Progress, committed suicide Monday by hanging herself to a beam in the cellar. Her family relations were harmonious and pleasant. Prolonged watching at the bedside of a friend sick with typhoid fever undermined her health and she has lately been treated for mental diseases. Fear of permanent insanity, it is thought, caused her to

Was a Systematic Thief.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 19 .- Glenn A. Trowbridge, stamping clerk at the Ann Arbor postoffice, has confessed to the crime of systematic embezzlement from the United States mails. Much money has been lost in the mails, and officers were hard at work on various clews. McPherson's outcry brought a crowd Young Trowbridge conscience finally got the best of him and he confessed to Postmaster Beakes.

Strikers Defy an Injunction.

Detour, Mich., May 15.—Pickands, Mather & Co.'s ore dock is guarded by union strikers. Sheriff McNaughton and six deputies are unable to get posesssion. Yesterday afternoon the sheriff read to the strikers an injunction issued by the circuit court, forbidding interference with work, but the reading was only bissed by the strikers.

Michigan Cyclist Badly Hurt.

Houghton, Mich., May 17.—Dr. Auringer,, aged 70, agent of the Michigan ger,, aged 70, agent of the Michigan Mutual Life Insurance company, while riding on a bleycle from Calumet to Lake Linden, lost control of his wheel going down a steep hill and was thrown off. He had his right arm broken and the skin was completely torn off his forehead. His recovery is doubtful.

Three Little Children Burned to Death. county, left their home yesterday morndestroyed the house. Three small children who had been left alone perished.

Some More Chicago Bankers Indicted. outcasts and tenants of the slums—received yesterday an anonymous contribution of £25,000.

ductions of prize fights was passed finally. The bill now goes to the house for final action by that body.

ments against Edward S. Dreyer, Robert Berger and Carl Moll, in connection with the failure of the banking firm of

E. S. Dryer & Co. The indictments range from embezzlement to receiving deposits in a failing bank. The embezzlements alleged aggregate \$319,000. Dreyer's ball aggregates \$77,000.

HISTORY OF A WEEK.

Thursday, May 13.

Elmer Clawson, aged 19, was hanged at Somerville, N. J. He shot a former

Forest Fires in Michigan.

Houghton, Mich., May 19.-Forest fires are burning at many points in the up-per peninsula that may speedlly become Unless, heavy rainfalls come soon serious losses in logs and standing burned to death. timber, as well as the wiping out of settlements may result.

Strike Settled at Detour.

Detour, Mich., May 17 .- The striking longshoremen have reached a settlement of their differences with Pickands, Mather & Co. The union men began unloading a steamer and the non-union men are joining the union, All warrants for arrests of strikers were withdrawn. Two Girls Burned to Death.

Maybee, Mich., May 15.—Two girls, aged 8 and 6 years, children of John W. Welch, were burned to death in an old log barn. They were playing with matches and accidentally set the place

State Notes.

A dynamite packing house at Marand Dan Harris was blown to atoms. The taxes railways in Michigan will a carriage containing J. L. Lombard, pay if the house bill passes the senate president of the Security Title and Trust for a large tract of Omaha land. He earning less than \$2,000 per mile, 21/2 the banker.
per cent.; from \$2,000 to \$4,000, 4 per The secret cent.; from \$4,000 to \$6,000, 6 per cent.; award made by the jury of condemna-over \$6,000, 10 per cent.

Dennis Machine company of Jackson, Mich., was found under the ponderous iron table of the largest planer crushed to death. He was alone at the time, and is supposed to have reached for an oil-can when the iron table was returning. He was 38 years old.

M. B. Clark, of Grand Rapids, Mich., the "bark king," was found dead on the street at Milwaukee, with two pistol wounds in his body. The police hint at murder, but his relatives accept suicide, as he had been sunstruck a few years

Otis, the 10-year-old son of Frank Mitten, near Buchanan, Mich., while boxing with a schoolmate, was struck just below the heart. The doctors think he cannot recover.

Martin Townsend, superintendent of the public schools at Marshall, Mich., has been offered the superintendency of the Manistee, Mich., public schools at a salary of \$1,600. This is the culmina-

Developments of the Arnold mine near Houghton, Mich., is being pushed with a small force. The shaft is now 500 feet deep, with nearly 500 feet of drifts twenty-fifth ballot. opended from the shaft, and in copper-

Boxing matches and foot ball games in Michigan are safe. The bill which hibiting them is no more.

The muddy streams emptying into Saginaw bay have driven all the fish into the lake, and fishermen's nets are in Minnesota.

POUCH KILLS HIMSELF.

Disappointment in Love Causes Him to Commit His Crimes.

Milwaukee, May 19 .- The body of Willlam Pautz, hitherto known as William kesha county, two and one-half miles from the scene of his crime, Monday morning. There was a bullethole in his head. It is believed that immediately after he committed the crime on the Harris farm, he proceeded to the pond and ended his own life.

The Milwaukee police have made known what they have learned about miners to work. senate to drop the Chapman matter and investigate the truth of the newspaper stories that senators were speculating investigate the truth of the newspaper stories that senators were speculating investigate the truth of the newspaper stories that senators were speculating investigate the truth of the newspaper stories that senators were speculating investigate the truth of the newspaper stories that senators were speculating investigate the truth of the newspaper stories that senators were speculating investigate the truth of the newspaper stories that senators were speculating investigate the truth of the newspaper stories that senators were speculating investigate the truth of the newspaper stories that senators were speculating investigate the truth of the newspaper stories that senators were speculating investigate the truth of the newspaper stories that senators were speculating investigate the truth of the newspaper stories that senators were speculating investigate the truth of the newspaper stories that senators were speculating investigate the truth of the newspaper stories that senators were speculating investigate the truth of the newspaper stories that senators were speculating investigate the truth of the newspaper stories that senators were speculating investigate the truth of the newspaper stories that the ne vinced that Pautz did not try to kill the family for robbery, as at first was supposed, but that disappointment in love drove him to the crime. It is believed that he was in love with Helen Vesbach. one of his victims, and that when he learned that he could not win her hand he planned the murder of the family and his suicide.

THREE CHILDREN CREMATED.

Parents Could Only Identify the Bodies by Their Size.

Shawano, Wis., May 19.-Word was received here of a terrible tragedy at Richards' Mills, a few miles west of here. While Martin Wicks was burning brush on his farm he took with him his wife and left their three children, aged 7, 5 and 4 years, locked in the house to keep them safe from mischief. Returning later in the afternoon they found their home a mass of ruins and their children burned to death. The bodies were almost destroyed and were

only identified by the sizes. It is supposed the house caught fire from the burning brush in that vicinity. There have been frequent forest lately which have spread very rapidly. The Wicks farm is almost completely isolated and the entire place was rletely destroyed before help could be The parents are crazed with grief and are being cared for by neigh-

Appalling Destitution.

Manchester, England, May 19.—The Dumble, 67.
Guardian publishes a dispatch from its The new special correspondent with the Greeks, which says: The destitution of the Greeks in Epirus is appalling. Everything they had in the world has been burned or pillaged. The scenes in their flight were dreadful. Young girls flung themselves from the rocks to escape cutrage, and a youth shot his two sisup the worship of the Greek deities. ters to save them from outrage. A holds religious services in a place in boy who was captured by the Turks Holborn fitted up as a temple. had his lips, nose and ears cut off and

Election Law Is Halted.

Springfield, May 19.—The primary election bill failed to pass the senate Tuesday morning. The vote stood Many of the senators refrained Shawano, Wis., May 18.—Martin Wicks from voting. Senator Crawford served and wife, who live near Gresham, this notice that he would ask for a reconsideration of the vote later. Dwyer, Lun-din, and O'Brien voted against the bill. ing to look after some stock that had din, and O'Brien voted against the bill, strayed away. During their absence forest fires spread over the farm and start, and he is supposed to echo the sentiments of Hertz and Lorimer. Jamleson has been trying to get it passed.

Croker's Horse Wins a Race,

Elmer Clawson, aged 19, was hanged at Somerville, N. J. He shot a former employer, Harry Hodgett, a farmer, on the morning of Aug. 29 last.

The town of Windischmatrel in the Tryol, a well-known tourist resort, has been destroyed by fire. A woman was Colonel H. C. Rector, commercial

agent of the Cotton Belt railroad, died at his home in Memphis, Tonn., aged 51. Fire destroyed the tannery of A. B. Patrick & Co., San Francisco. Loss,

Colonel P. S. Rucker, of Oklahoma, weighs 497 pounds and has taken the premium as the fat man at every terri-Peru and Bolivia have submitted their

territorial dispute to the arbitration of

Only a pound of maple sugar to a mont this year.

Friday, May 14.

quette, Mich., belonging to the Lake at Pekin in behalf of a British syndi-Superior Powder company, blew up, cate.

are on their earnings, as follows: Roads company, Chicago, just missed impaiing said that in 1865 George Francis Train he banker.

- purchased from the Kountze brothers
The secretary of war has accepted the and Samuel E. Rogers a tract of 500

Charles Bartlett, vice president of the Monongahela Navigation company. The jury estimated the value of the property to be thus transferred at \$3,761,615.

Train, and was intimately associated with him during the entire time covered. marriage at the age of 67 was the wom- into question, says that the purchase

in excellent health.

condition of all state banks on the morning of May 11. when the land was sold under foreclosing of May 11.

Saturday, May 15.

The court house at Lexington, Ky., was destroyed by fire, and with it Hart's man, allas Hartman, was hanged in the statue of "Woman Triumphant." jail in this city yesterday morning in the There are 15,000 tons of corn at New presence of about fifty witnesses. York waiting a vessel to carry it to In-

the carrying. terday in his home at Waco, Tex.

dence in Clifton, aged 84 years. Stephen R. Mallory was elected Unit-

Coal which assays \$6 per ton in gold bearing ground will undoubtedly yield and \$1.50 in silver, has just been diswell by a modern plan.

from Colorado Springs, Colo. From an examination of the records passed the senate a few weeks ago pro- of the register of deeds of Douglas county, Wis., it is learned that over 1,000 marriages have been solemnized in Superior in a year for couples who reside

> Mrs. Mary Lee Turner, of Scott counfather is a miner and the mother barely 21 years of age.

The terrible charity bazaar fire at Pouch, the Waukesha murderer, was found in a millpond near Prospect, Wau-matograph attendants letting the fumes of ether loose and then lighting a match.

> Thirty-one babies have been abandoned by their mothers in New York city since April 1, almost one a day. The Leadville, Colo., mines will be pumped out, a thirty-day job, and by Aug. 1 it is expected to begin putting

ort, Ky., indicted for embezzlement while postmaster, pleaded guilty in the

United States court at Cincinnati. John D. Young, Jr., son of John D. Young, a very prominent Kentuckian, has been sentenced to eighteen years in the pen for manslaughter in killing Clinney Fossett at Owingsville, Ky.,

He has asked for a new trial. F. J. Young, for many years a prominent business man of Little Rock, Ark., and a leading member of the Second Ferry park yesterday afternoon. Baptist church there, committed suicide event was run in three heats. Kimble by jumping into the Arkansas river.

Tuesday, May 18. Forty four-horse teams, driven by Indians, were in Klamath Falls, Ore..

from the agency the other party, after the regular spring supply of seed grain that is furnished by Uncle Sam Misfortune has overtaken William Byers, who ewned a 600-acre crabapple farm of 30,000 trees near Leavenworth, Kas., and his place has been seized by

creditors. It was supposed to be the largest crabapple orchard in the world. While playing in a vacant lot at Chicago, Charles Lempke, 9 years old, was killed by a heavy plank falling on him off a high lumber pile.

The Peabody Museum, of Harvard university, has transferred the custodianship of the great serpent mound in Adams county, O., to the Ferris Memorial library, of Madisonville, Hamilton county, O.

Obituary: At Rome, Cardinal Camillo Siciliano di Rendo, archbishop of Benevento, 50. At Pomeroy, O., Editor J. W.

The new extradition treaty with the United States has been signed at Rio Janeiro, Brazil.

Wednesday, May 19. The spring catch of the Victoria sealing fleet was 4,478 skins. One set of London decadents has taken

his eyes torn out before he was killed. cated up to a certain standard receive

twice a week. who have made a special study of the dium do., \$3.70@4.20 butchers' steers, \$3.60

employ of J. V. Farwell & Co., whole-sale dry goods merchants, Chicago, William L. Meyers was arrested, @4.80 westerns, \$2.90@4.20 Texans, \$2.50 charged with having embezzled \$10,000 @4.90 natives, and \$3.25@5.40 lambs. of the firm's money.

Henry Willoughby's announced deter-

CALHOUN HONORED IN HAVANA.

Visits the Spanish Casino and and Is Re-

ceived with Great Warmth. Havana, May 19 .- W. J. Calhoun, the special commissioner of the United States who is investigating the death of Dr. Ricardo Rulz, visited the Spanish casino Monday night, which was deccrated and illuminated in honor of the 11th birthday of King Alphonso. Cal-houn was accompanied by the Spanish consul at Philadelphia, Dr. Jose Congosto; themayor of Havana, Senor Michael Diaz, and Dr. Jover, who acted as interpreter.

Calhoun admired the building and expressed appreciation of the courtesy with with which he was received. After the guests and their hosts had partaken of refreshments the secretary of the casino toasted "Peace for Cuba and sincere and unalterable friendship between the United States and Spain." Dr. Jover then toasted "President McKinley" in English, which was responded to by Caltree was the report of the manufactur- houn in a speech, showing him to be an ers in the Cambridge district of Ver- accomplished orator as well as a discreet

CITIZEN TRAIN'S CLAIM ON OMAHA.

A preliminary contract for a loan of £16,000,000 (\$80,000,000) has been signed Ex-Mayor Bemis States Its Origin and Its Status at the Present.

Omaha, Neb., May 19.-Mayor Bemis A wagon-pole which crushed through | yesterday gave out a statement regard-

Ex-Mayor Bemis, who is a relative of Baroness Burdett-Coutts, who till her by the transactions about to be brought an most talked of in England next to price of this land was about \$100,000. At the queen, owing to her charities, has the time of purchase Train paid \$38,000 just celebrated her 84th birthday and is in cash and gave a mortgage as security for the balance. The next move in con-The Illinois auditor of public accounts nection with this land, so far as the preshas issued a call for a statement of the ent situation is concerned, was in 1873,

> Mrs Geddes' Murderer Hanged. Paxton, Ills., May 15 .- Fred Hoell-

jail in this city yesterday morning in the York waiting a vessel to carry it to India, to the starving. Uncle Sam is to do for killing Mrs. Weibke Geddes, having been convicted on circumstantial evi-Ex-Senator Richard Coke died yes- dence. Geddes, the husband, worked on a farm more than a mile from his Christian Moerlein, one of the pioneer home. On the morning of Dec. 2, 1896, brewers of Cincinnati, died at his resi- he got up at 4 o'clock and went to his task husking corn. At 8 o'clock a neighbor called at the home and found the ed States senator from Flordia on the body of Mrs. Geddes on the floor of her room with a cord around her neck, the other end of the cord being fastened to a door-knob. There was evidence of a fearful struggle, one of Mrs. Geddes' legs being broken and her body covered with bruises. Marks on the neck of her little girl showed that she

had been choked, doubtless into insensibility, and possibly left for dead. Three Firemen Critically Injured.

Chicago, May 19. - Twelve firemen were frightfully burned last night by ty, Tenn., gave birth to two boys and the explosion of a tank containing two girls, and all are well developed. The eighty gallons of gasoline in the grocery of W. H. Manley, in Forty-third street. The explosion was heard for several blocks, and many windows in the vicinity were shattered. All the men were burned about the hands, face and body, and their injuries are more or less severe. The chances are that Joseph C. Pazen, third assistant chief, burned about the face and body; John Fitzgerald, marshal of the Eleventh battalion, and John Champagne, will not recover.

Illinois Congregationalists.

Peoria, Ills., May 18:-The General miners to work.

Ex-Postmaster Justus Retsch, of New
Congregational association, of Illinois, opened its fifty-fourth annual conventhe First Congr egational church last night. Rev. G. H. Wilson, of Paxton, preached the opening sermon, and communion service was conducted by Rev. A. A. Stevens, the venerable former pastor of the First church, assisted by Rev. W. R. Day, of Aurora.

Eddie Bald Wins the Race. Louisville, May 18.-Eddle Bald, of Buffalo, defeated Owen Kimble, this city, in a match race at Fountain won the first, one-third of a mile, in 0:48 2-5. Bald won the half-mile 1:26 2-5 and the one-mile heat in 2:11 3-5.

The latter was paced. THE MARKETS.

Chicago Grain and Produce. Chicago, May 18. Following were the quotations on the Board of Trade today: Wheat-May, opened and closed nominal; July, opened %c, closed 70%c; September, opened 60%c, closed 66c; December, opened 68%c, closed 681/sc. Corn-May, opened 241/6c, closed 241/2c; July, opened 24%c, closed 24%c; September, opened and closed 25%c. Oats—May, opened 17%c, closed 17%c; July, opened and closed 17%c; September, opened 18c, closed Pork-May, opened and closed nominal; July, opened \$8.17½, closed \$8.22½. Lard —May, opened and closed nominal; July,

opened \$3.771/2, closed \$3.80. Produce: Butter — Extra creamery, 14%c per lb; extra dairy, 12c; fresh packing stock, 6@7. Eggs — Fresh stocks, 8%c per dozen. Live Poultry—Turkeys, 7@8c per lb; chickens, 7c; ducks, 9@10c. Potatoes-Burbanks, 20@ 24c per bu. Honey-White clover, 11@ 121/2c per lb; imperfect, 7@9c. Apples-Commonto fancy, \$1.75@3.00 per bbl.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, May 18.

Hogs-Estimated receipts for the day, 17,000; sales ranged at \$2.25@3.75 for pigs, \$3.60@3.75 for light, \$3.35@3.50 for rough packing, \$3.65@3.75 for mixed, and \$3.55@3.75 for heavy packing and ship-English prisoners who are not edu- ping lots. Cattle-Estimated receipts for the day, 2,000; quotations ranged at \$5.15 compusiony instruction in their cells @5,45 for choice to extra shipping steers, Drs. Seguy and Quenisset, of Paris, fair to good, \$3.85@4.30 common to meeffect of X-rays, advise all persons with weak hearts to keep away from the 4.00 cows, \$2.60@4.50 helfers, \$2.60@3.75 bulls, oxen and stags, \$2.20@4.50 Texas After many years of service in the steers and \$3.00@5.30 veal calves. Sheep

Milwankee Grain.

Wheat-Weak; No. 2 spring, 721/c; Chicago, May 17.—The special grand jury returned a total of sixteen indict-ments against Edward S. Dreyer, Robert Berger and Carl Moll, in connection with the fallure of the hanking firm of white fallure of the hanking firm of day.

London, May 19.—Richard Croker's of the firm of Fraser & Chalmers, Chicago, came close to a climax. Willoughby was arrested while on his way to Chalmers' office, and is now a prispect of the hanking firm of day. 321/2. Rye-Lower; No. 1, 36.

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## YPSILANTI.

LOCAL LINERS.

113 subscribers, and the end is not yet. mission will be 5 cents, and supper Miss May Gilbert, which took place ceeds will be applied toward the pur- Mayor Harding got in their first real August 12, is announced.

implements is advertised by E. B. Stone | this social.

June 1.

Frank Smith, violinist.

new home at once.

ters at Boston, enabling the chaplain to out and did not appear again till Mongether. The following deputy markeep house and live with his family.

Tuesday morning. On Monday morn- trial was set for June 1. ing Mrs. Ballard was stricken with apoplexy in Frank Smith's drug store, and was taken to her home in the after-

Last Tuesday evening when Ben Thompson was "scorching" along the sidewalk on River street he ran over a little daughter of Henry Brooks, who was playing on the sidewalk in front of her home, cutting a deep gash in her head.

A christening party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris Tuesday evening, in honor of their son, Newton Jared Harris. About twenty guests were present, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert K. Wharton and Rev. H. M. Morey.

The many friends of Miss Florence Evelyn Smith, who was sent by the Presbyterian church of Ypsilanti and the Forest ave. Presbyterian church of Detroit as Missionary, to South America will regret to learn that her health has failed, and she has been obliged to return to Detroit for an indefinite stay.

Wm. Hollis and Fred Coquillard were driving on the Ann Arbor road near the stone school house, last Monday, E. Smith were Detroit visitors Wedneswhen the horse became frightened and day the carriage locked wheels with that of the time. Messrs. Coquillard and Hollis day both were thrown out, and the latter was hurt seriously about the head.

Last Sunday afternoon Roy E. shall Beastle and his sister of Ann Arbor, st. In attempting to cross the car Kansas. track to get ahead of another vehicle, the carriage was struck by the electric guest of her parents, Prof. and Mrs. car and completely demolished. Mr. Hewitt. Beastle was slightly injured, but the | Miss Susie Ainsworth was the guest Give us a call and we will make it to your interest, as our large and well young lady escaped unharmed. It was of Ann Arbor friends during the May miraculous escape from serious in- Festival. jury for both of the young people.

eighth anniversary last Sunday, and Ann Arbor. JAS. TOLBERT, Prop. special services were held at the time were read by Misses Alice Moore and city Monday. and Bert Comstock; music was fur- ited his father-in-law, Rev. E. W. Ryan, nished by the junior league, assisted by over Sunday. the choir, and the installation of the Miss Maybelle Wilkinson, of Marnew officers took place. The gradua- quette, is spending the week with Miss tion exercises of the juniors were held, | caddie Sanders. when six young ladies were graduated

> One of the most interesting exhibi- faculty, last week. tions of gymnastic exercises ever seen in this city will be given in the Normal Miss Lilly Strong, last week, and atgymnasium this evening, and repeated tended the May Festival. Saturday afternoon. The entertainment, which is under the auspices of Mason, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Densthe Ladies' Library, is in charge of more Saturday and Sunday. series of games including the famous their uncle, Wm. Densmore. basket ball, a bicycle drill, and a numsion. 25 cents.

The death of Wm. H. Jewett, a the remains were intered in Highland | Marquette. Electricity for Heating cemetery, on Saturday. Six days before the death of Mr. Jewett he was Anderson, of Minneapolis, Minn., have united in marriage with Miss Florence been spending several days with Ypsi-McDonough, a young lady with whom lanti friends. he had a business acquaintance for Miss Mary Bascom, of Jackson, who several months. A life insurance of was the guest of Miss Lizzie Lamb dur-\$10,000, a widow's pension and a third ing the May Festival, returned to her of all his estate will come into the home Tuesday. possession of Mrs. Jewett, unless Mr. Miss Mary Denison and Dr. Harriet

successfully contests her claims. A social and supper will be given at Festival. the home of Mrs. Carlos Childs on Con- Mesdames P. W. Carpenter, W. B. Messrs. Austin George, Andrew Camp- nesday and Thursday. bell, A. R. Crittenden, E. E. Trim, F. Rev. R. W. VanKirk and family are J. E. McGregor, Duane Salsbury and where Mr. VanKirk will attend the and Rev. B. Aldrich will attend to the Baptist missionary meeting. Prof. ceremonies of the occasion. The supper Daniel Putnam will occupy the pulpit committee will consist of George of the Baptist church next Sunday.

The new state telephone already has brook and M. G. Wood. Price of ad- Adams street. The marriage of Wilbur Tripp and coupons will be 5 cents each. The pro-An auction, sale of farm stock and dial invitation is given to all to attend

to take place on the Harmon estate, A warrant for the arrest of Charles near Stony Creek, on Tuesday, May 25. M. Smart was sworn out by his sister-The store now occupied by W. S. in-law, Mrs. Almeda Killenbach of Carpenter & Co. has been rented by the Willis last Saturday, on the grounds of Misses Jenks, who will move their assault and battery. About six weeks Day, and the council accepted an invi-The next recital will be given in daughter to the house of Mrs. Killen- for sewers came in by the wholesale Miss Lovina Parsons, soprano, assisted posed that the change had been agreed to the board of public works, and then by Miss Myra Bird, pianiste, and Mr. to by a sister of Smart's, with whom came an animated discussion on the the child had been boarded since its question of taking down the electric The residence on Forest ave. owned mother's death, but to make sure she light towers, ending with a resolution by Mrs. Helen Howard was purchased went to Ann Arbor and secured advice authorizing the mayor to appoint a Monday by J. B. Colvan for the sum of to keep the child if she cared to do so. committee of three to act with the \$5,500. Mrs. Howard will move to De-Smart. accompanied by his son Adel-board of public works to investigate troit, and Mr. Colvan will move into his bert went to the home of Killenbach on the towers, employ experts from De Saturday and demanded the child, em- troit if necessary, and report at the Senator Burrows has secured the phazing his request with several blows next meeting on the advisability of retransfer of Rev. Montgomery Goodwin, on Mrs. Killenbach's head, knocking pairing the towers, taking them down chaplain of the U.S. ship "Columbia," her down. Deputy Sheriff Ross went and replacing them with new towers, to the ship "Wabash," with headquar- to find his man but Smart had skipped or abandoning the tower system alto day morning, when he returned to shals were appointed by Mayor Hard-The death of Mrs. Forbes Ballard oc- Whittaker and was arrested by Mr. ing: First ward, James Taylor; second curred at her home in Augusta early Ross. He pleaded not guilty, and the ward, Claude Parshall; third ward, Geo-

PERSONAL.

Detroit

bronchitis.

Jackson over Sunday. Regent Farr, of the U. of M., was an

Ypsilanti visitor Friday. Fred Pease was home from Kalama-

zoo, Friday and Saturday. after her illness of last week.

his sister, Mrs. Lee N. Brown.

Mrs. E. P. Allen and Miss Louise the country. Allen visited in Sharon over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lamb, of Charlotte, have been visiting John Lamb.

Miss Victoria Palmer is entertaining Mrs. Sherwood, of Allegan, this week. Mrs. Britton, of Dayton, Ohio, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elisha Loomis.

Howard Stevenson, of Reading, Pa., spent Sunday and Monday in this city. Brainard Rorison, of Detroit, visited his brother, Capt. Rorison, Wednesday. Mrs. Julia E. Sherman and Mrs. D.

Miss Clara Cook, of Cadillac, visited Mr. Godfrey, who was driving past at at the home of Prof. George over Sun-

> Mrs. Clarence Coryell is entertaining Mrs. Hewitt and Mrs. Coleman of Mar-

Jos. T. McIntire left Tuesday for a were driving on the north side of Cross visit of two weeks with relatives in

Mrs. Pauline Brooks, of Detroit, is the

Miss Margaret Van Cleve has been

The Epworth League celebrated its spending several days with friends in

Mrs. B. F. Trowbridge, of Ann Arbor, of the Sunday evening service. Papers and Mrs. Hall, of Albion, visited in this

Anna Lappens and Messrs. Will Brown Dr. Wilton Watson of Bay City vis-

Miss Gertrude Gay, of Grand Rapids, from the junior to the regular society. visited Miss Berkey, of the Normal Miss Berridge, of Lansing, visited

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Densmore, of

Prof. W. P. Bower and Mrs. Fannie Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams, of Cheever Burton, and will consist of a Unadilla, spent part of the week with

Roy Alexander has resigned his posiber of exercises which will be shown tion in the Michigan Central office in for the first time in this city. Admis- this city, to accept a better position in Detroit.

Harry Wheeler, of the postoffice

Dr. Christine Anderson and Dr. Otto

Jewett's son and the only remaining Hawkins, of Detroit, and Miss Helen member of the family, Don C. Jewett, Affeld, of Chicago, visited Miss Jennie Moore last week, and attended the May

gress st. this evening. The supper will Seymour, Frank Joslyn and George be prepared and served by the men, and Brown attended the Grand Lodge of a reception committee consisting of the Degree of Honor at Belding, Wed-

A. Barbour, N. B. Trim, C. W. Rogers, spending a week in Pittsburg, Pa.,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ament, who were married last week Wednesday evening, returned from their wedding trip last Monday evening. They will occupy apartments at the home of Mr. Holmes, A. A. Ainsworth, Eugene Hol- and Mrs. Sumner Damon, on South

Ypsilanti Common Council.

The new common council headed by chase of a new church carpet. A cor- work last Monday night. Various and sundry matters were taken up and disposed of in as handy a manner as if the noble aldermen had been in steady practice for the last five years. Fifty dollars were granted the G. A. R. to be used in the observance of Memorial night Smart took his 18 months old exercises, to be held May 31. Petitions Jackson; fourth ward, Charles Wesley; fifth ward, Lewis B. Moore. A motion Mrs. Homer Briggs is visiting in by Ald. Worden that the electric lights be run from May 17 to Oct. 1 until I Albert S. Loomis is seriously ill with o'clock a. m., was adopted. The marshal was instructed to have all dray Miss Grace George was home from men keep their wagons south of the bank building when not in use.

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IN AND ABOUT THE CITY.

pipe on South Main street. Ball playing in the city parks and

Tuesday morning to look after his busi-

ness interests.

of Elks, Wednesday. Ann Arbor Lodge, No. 27, A. O. U. W.,

Detroit the first week in June. F. C. Dayton, of Detroit, and John Buell, of Flint, were in the city last night to attend the Elks' banquet.

The remains of Antoine Sedina reached this city Tuesday afternoon and were intered in Forest Hill ceme-

Jacob Schneider, of the Grand Rapids Wheel and Hub Co., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider, jr., this

The tax paid by the Ann Arbor road the year ending Dec. 31, 1896 was \$22,-686,22. The Michigan Central chipped in \$148,070.68.

Mrs. Mary E. Strang died Sunday, aged 33 years. The funeral services were held Wednesday at the English Lutheran church.

Ann Arbor Lodge of Elks gave another of their enjoyable banquets last evening. A number of visitors were present from the surrounding towns.

The White Shield Society meets in Newberry Hall, Friday, May 21, at 4:15 their own to put them in. p. m. Subject: "A child's right to have his will developed." All interested are invited.

W. L. Whitney of St. Louis, Mich., the hard headed attorney of the Ann Arbor road, has been in town this week defending damage suits against his company.

One H. L. Cone formerly residing on circumstances.

J. W. Wing, of Scio, was in the city Wednesday. Mr. Wing don't agree with per week and to decline to participate some of the good-road propositions, and he will tell THE DEMOCRAT readers nature. why, next week.

Dr. Eliza M. Mosher, woman's dean of the University, has qualified as a physician and surgeon. Her affidavit states that she has been practicing medicine for 22 years.

Y. M. C. A. rooms next Sunday at 2:45 shop of Hochrein & Krause, at 69 p. m. Mr. Angell is a good speaker, and you should not miss him. A vocal solo will be given by Chas Sheldon.

Editor Liesemer of the Evening Times trip to New York. spent Sunday in Jackson. Whether the editor was investigating prison methods in Ann Arbor Saturday and Sunday. of the many attractions of the city in Rapids, are visiting Mr. Stowell's relawhich Jaxon soap is the only sure road tives in this city this week. to cleanliness, THE DEMOCRAT is not

R. Miner, that she is practically a well selling shoes. woman again. Mrs. Miner will remain Mrs. Jas. B. Saunders, left this mornin California another year. "John R." ing for Grand Rapids, on a visit to new coin toe. is also enjoying himself hugely, and relatives there, and especially to see her belief that he is getting fat.

Baptist church Friday evening will be entirely in charge of the men of the and everybody is invited.

Social will be given at the Y. M. C. A. hended by the sheriff last week when rooms, Friday night, May 28. The same | marketing a load of the stolen wheat at old hard-time price of 71/2 cents will be the Central mills in this city. They charged for admission, and ice cream were arraigned before Justice Pond and cake will be served free. Arrange- Tuesday and bound over to the circuit ments are being made to seat about court. If default of \$1,000 bail they three hundred persons, so everyone is will accept Sheriff Judson's hospitality. sure of a seat. A fine program will be given, which will be announced later. Be sure and secure your tickets at once.

Club, held last Wednesday evening, the trust that we may be permitted to help following officers were elected for the them when affliction comes to their coming year: President, Mr. O. E. But- home. terfield; vice president, Miss Jessie S. Gregg; secretary and assistant, Mr. J. C. Armstrong and Mr. E. L. Corwin; treasurer and assistant, Mr. Conrad North Fourth ave.

Lawnmowers, knives, shears and razors sharpened at W. J. Wengers, 8 Georg and Mr. Albert Gore. Plans were

Judge Newkirk has in his possession two rare documents relating to early colonial times in Virginia. One is a bond of 50 pounds sterling, dated in 1726 and conditioned upon the solemnization of a marriage. The other is an information made by the crown attorney against a colonist for raising two crops of tobacco in succession upon his land. Both downwarts are in a reasonable prices.

Cement walks and all kinds of cement work constructed in a first-class manner at reasonable prices.

S. W. PIKE, land. Both documents are in a good state of preservation. They were secured at the court house of Prince perfect-cheap. George county, Virginia, during the civil war by Mr. Whalen, of Milan.

Sheriff Judson has been appointed

pers at the county clerk's office Wednes- ble, profitable property.

Wm. Whitmarsh of Milan has engaged the Chequamegon orchestra to The gas company is laying a new play at the Milan high school com- left—come and get them quick. mencement.

The fire department was called out public streets is now a forbidden pleas- last night to an alarm sent in by the American house. Small blaze in cel-

No. 1, was a guest of Ann Arbor Lodge ward chairs in our city council cham-mint.

contemplate giving an excursion to while waiting for the north bound train field, eight miles northeast of Ann Aring, dropped her purse containing hands high, full mane and tail; weight, about \$20.

of Mrs. A. E. Gibson, will spend the recive reward. summer with the latter. Mrs. J. Mont Hayner, also Lebanon, is visiting Mrs. Gibson for a week.

Mayor Hiscock is usually counted a pretty well balanced fellow, but rumor that new wheel he seeks secluded spots on the outskirts of the city.

to pick up a good thing when he sees it but Hud caught the fever this week and purchased a bicycle, and now his spare time is occupied in picking him-

being taken from the graves. Whenever a person carries flowers to a grave ever a person carries flowers to a grave just what its name implies—its a bird they should also take something of J. E. Harkins sells them at 28 East

Prof. A. A. Stanley leaves Ann Arbor for New York on the 20th of June, We are not to blame for. We cannot where he will meet with the Music Teachers' National Association and reads a paper. From there he will go to Boston, Providence, etc., and will

sail for Europe June 30th. Dean Seabolt finds his time so fully occupied now in picking slivers out of months-old child and skipped for parts the pineapples, strings out of the beans unknown leaving his wife in destitute and lying in weight for customers that number of his Ypsilanti trips to seven in all entertainments of a purely local

last Thursday evening. The attendants disease. were Louis Krauss and Miss Lena Hochrein. The young people will be-Mr. Geo. R. Angell will speak at the gin housekeeping over the plumbing South Main street.

#### PERSONALS.

Dr. Hale has returned from a short

Orie Stitt, of Clinton, visited friends or studying the cause and effect of some | Mr. and Mrs. David Stowell, of Grand

Paul Schlanderer, formerly of Ann Arbor, now in Grand Rapids, visited The climate of Southern California relatives and friends in this city over

having gained 14 ounces, rejoices in the brother, N. H. Pierce, who had been very sick, and is still confined to his The monthly ladies' tea of the First bed, and, as yet, not out of danger.

congregation. After supper, which Mrs. Phillip Dunlavy, of Webster will be served promptly at 6:30, an township, came to Ann Arbor Monday entertaining program will be rendered, morning and made complaint against in which the Arien Quartet, Master Messrs. Calkins, Bogle and Whitman Freddie Daly, Miss Josie Davidson, for the larceny of 15 bushels of wheat. Miss Minnie Davis and others will have | She says that fully 150 bushels has been part. The admission is only 15 cents missed during the year, but that suspicion fell on others and nothing could 17 South A second edition of the Everybody's be proved. These men were appre-

#### Card of Thanks.

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Epicurean Dainties. J. D. Ryan went to Battle Creek
Cuesday morning to look after his busiless interests.

Frank T. Flynn, of New York Lodge
To, I, was a guest of Ann Arbor Lodge

American house. Sman blaze in cerl
lar, but no serious damage done.

A. P. Furguson dropped into town last night. He is the same old "Ferg" thing in the line of fish, fowl and meats, fresh and appetizing. Just now a fine lot of chickens and spring lamb with

> Horse Lost-Strayed or stolen from Mrs. Peter Peterson, of 25 Miller ave., its pasture on the Naylor farm in North at the Ann Arbor depot Sunday morn | bor, a brown mare six years old, fifteen 1,150 pounds; shod all round. Finder Mrs. Geeding of Lebanon, O., mother return to J. M. Naylor, Ann Arbor, and

> > Bicycles cleaned, repaired and enam-eled at Wenger's, 8 North Fourth ave.

pretty well balanced fellow, but rumor says that when he attempts to balance that new wheel he seeks secluded spots made by the old reliable Boston Hose that new wheel he seeks secluded spots on the outskirts of the city.

Hud Morton usually knows enough to pick up a good thing when he sees it to pick up a good thing Washington street.

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