

THE ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT.

VOLUME XXIX.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, JULY 16, 1897.

NUMBER 51.

THE DEMOCRAT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

CHAS. A. WARD, EDITOR AND PROP.

TERMS: \$1.00 PER YEAR.



Entered at Ann Arbor Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter.

REMOVED.

The office of The Democrat has been removed to the building occupied by The Daily Times, on S. Main st.

The board of health should request the city marshal to defer any further stirring of the waters of the Huron until the heated term is over.

Timid people are naturally anxious to know if Secretary Gage wrote that currency message with which the president threatens to bombard congress.

More than half of the increase in the expenditures of the government last year was on account of naval construction. If we expect to go into the annexation business, still larger sums will have to be spent.

After having purchased and paid for the Illinois legislature and the Chicago city council, the managers of the street railway franchise syndicate very naturally object to having aspersions cast upon their property.

The Kalamazoo Telegraph is afraid some one may label the Chicago alderman. If there's a good healthy libel left in Chicago after the street railway syndicate gets what it wants, somebody ought to notify Mayor Harrison.

The Democrat is surprised to find in an organ of the swallow-it-whole stripe of the Lansing Republican an admission that there is social discontent. Now if our contemporary will digest the fact that there is never social discontent without social abuses it will have placed itself in a position to discover some things which seem to have escaped its notice hitherto.

Satisfied that the great powers will never undertake coercive measures to evacuate Thessaly, the Sultan is not disposed to accede to the demands of the powers to accept the conditions laid down by the ambassadors for the conclusion of peace with Greece. The question now naturally arises, what do the powers mean to do, if they really have any intention of doing anything?

Farmers out on the gravel road complain of the ungentlemanly conduct of many wheelmen who pass that way. The L. A. W. should make a business of "setting down" on those owners of wheels who make use of the highway to make life a burden to residents along the way. A few hair-brained freaks who can only make themselves conspicuous by their cussedness can easily bring every one who rides a wheel into disfavor.

According to the dispatches in the morning papers, the crisis of the great coal strike is rapidly approaching. With the going out of the West Virginia miners, there will be a complete tie up of production and a coal famine of national scope will result. In the meantime earnest efforts are being made to secure a settlement of the controversy through arbitration. It is feared, however, that no progress can be made in this direction until the operators have sold all the coal they have in stock at advanced prices. The situation is full of danger, and unless some plan of arbitration is speedily adopted, most serious results cannot fail to ensue.

A prominent resident in the eastern part of the city, one who severed his connections with the Democratic party last fall over the trifling matter of the color of the money in which his clients should pay for his services, was heard to ruminate as follows while wending his way to his office a few mornings ago:

"How dear to our heart is the old silver dollar when some kind subscriber presents it to view—the liberty head without necktie or collar, and all the strange things that seem to us new. The wide spreading eagle, the arrow below it, the stars and the words and the strange things they tell. The coin of our fathers; we're glad that we know it, for some time or other 'twill come in quite well—the spread-eagle dollar, the star-spangled dollar, the old silver dollar we all love so well."

Those despised silver dollars come in pretty handy just now.

THAT MONETARY COMMISSION.

We are told by the dispatches that President McKinley is going to send a message to congress as soon as the party leaders will permit, urging that body to appoint a commission to adjust the currency of the country. Just what line of reform the president will suggest is not fore-shadowed in the meager reports that have thus far been sent out from the executive office. Gold papers assume that it will be in line with the financial platform upon which Mr. McKinley was elected. Party papers of influence, which are always anxious to straddle live issues, handle the matter on the principle that a "Republican president can do no wrong."

The people, however, will not view with approval any action which places the control of matters of vital importance to the public welfare in the hands of a body of men in whose selection they have no choice. It was not long since seriously proposed to create a tariff commission which should have power to revise and adjust tariff schedules without the consent of congress. A commission of that kind, enjoying plenary power, would be a proper adjunct to an autocratic government. But in our case it would be a confession that popular government is a failure and a tacit admission that the people lack sufficient intelligence to settle such questions for themselves. If the proposed monetary commission is to be of this character it will antagonize popular sentiment from the start. It is not to be denied that a small body of trained men by careful study of a given proposition may form more correct conclusions than will be formed by popular agitation. It is also possible that a wise and conscientious monarch holding absolute sway over his subjects may provide better for their happiness and material welfare than the most liberal of democracies. Yet no sane man, with a knowledge of history to guide him, would care to try the experiment. Nor will it be easier to insure the selection of a monetary or a tariff commission in whose honesty and disinterested purpose the people will care to place arbitrary authority of this character.

But there is a kind of commission which congress might wisely provide in these matters. A commission appointed to investigate and give advice which shall be the result of careful study and reflection could be employed with profit. The individual seeks the advice of his physician and his lawyer upon professional questions, but he does not commit his life or his property into their keeping. The final decision in all cases is reserved to himself. Thus should it be with commissions like those under consideration. Let them place the result of their research before congress, but save the final judgment for the people through their representatives. Anything less is repugnant to the spirit of our institutions.

London dispatches report Senator Ed. Wolcott, of President McKinley's bimetallic commission, as very much pleased over the outlook for the success of his mission. But then Wolcott always was quite facetious and those who know the temper of his constituents know that if bimetallic is not an accomplished fact before the election of 1898, the junior senator from Colorado is a dead duck.

Efforts to secure arbitration in the coal miners' strike are being made and hopes are entertained that the great strike may finally be settled in this manner. It is believed that the miners of West Virginia hold the key to the strike, and if the non-union men are induced to quit work there, the success of the movement to better the condition of the coal miners will be assured. The strike has now been in force for a week, and no act of violence has been committed. The peaceful character of the movement is one of the greatest strikes in the history of the world.

Chicago is today confronted with the most serious condition of affairs that has ever been experienced there. A coal famine that promises to affect every industry, public and private, is near at hand. Manufacturers and all manner of business enterprises will soon be forced to close unless the strike of coal miners is ended. But more serious yet is the danger that menaces every citizen in the threatened suspension of water and light service. Without fuel the pumping stations, the electric light plants and gas works must soon close down. The water supply is threatened by the coal strike, and before this time tomorrow the city officials may be confiscating coal in order to keep the engines running at the different pumping stations.

If crop reports from other wheat producing countries are to be trusted, there will be a good demand for American wheat this fall.

Detroit Free Press: Grant Fellows has the satisfaction of knowing that he was not Smithed this time by the Adrian crowd that struck the congressional nomination from his grasp.

We have received the first issue of the Manistee Herald, a bright, clean and creditable newspaper just started at the salt city, by Foster & Ingraham. The Herald is the only free silver paper in Manistee county, and should receive the support of every active and energetic silver man in the county.

Four years or more ago Germany, through its chancellor, expressed a willingness to take up bimetallicism if England could be brought to consent to an international agreement on the subject, and it is not improbable that Germany may also come to the aid of France and the United States in bringing about at least a full discussion of the desirability of bimetallicism by international agreement.

The person who so vehemently objects to boys bathing in the river because it interrupts the pleasure of boat riding, veneered his case of selfishness with a very thin coating of modesty. It is perhaps possible that the boys who frequent the banks of the river after sundown and indulge in the manly and sometimes useful amusement of swimming are themselves enjoying relaxation from the heat and turmoil of the city. Let the boys swim. It will do them good and when governed with propriety harms no one.

The fact that Horace L. Chapman, the Democratic candidate for governor of Ohio, is interested in coal mines will help rather than hinder him in his canvass. While Mr. Chapman was for many years an operator of his own mines he never had a disagreement with his men. For the past two years his property has been worked by the coal syndicate under an option to purchase. That option expires before election and if the mines are not purchased by the syndicate Mr. Chapman will resume operations, strike or no strike, and he will pay living wages.

The financiers of New York are said to be wondering how far the rate of interest is going to settle. They can answer that question by determining how long they propose to squeeze the life out of business. They ought to know, if they do not, that the rate of interest depends entirely upon the productivity of capital. Men will not long continue to borrow money at six per cent to invest in enterprises which will return but three per cent. If these financiers would prevent the rate of interest from falling they should loosen their grip upon industry and let it regain its wonted activity.

The submarine boat Holland has been tested and pronounced a success by Commander Kimball of the United States navy. The Holland was sunk with the commander and crew on board, and after resting on the bottom for some time, was allowed to rise to the surface. During the naval review of Queen Victoria's jubilee, thirty-five miles of warships, owned by the country which boasts the title of ruler of the sea, testified to the fighting strength of Old England. Naval experts say that the Holland, in possession of the United States, can whip the mistress of the seas with her thirty-five miles of warships.

The Detroit Journal, which is as rank as a mad dog against free silver and has hydrophobia fits whenever it sees the words, has again declared that the free silver cause is dying out. Since the Journal's declaration, John C. Sheehan, leader of Tammany Hall, has placed himself squarely on the Chicago platform. Strenuous efforts have been made in New York city to prevent Tammany from pronouncing itself in favor of bimetallicism. All the influences of Wall street to commit Tammany to gold have been brought to bear since the discussion of the majority question began, and up to the present time Sheehan, the chief of Tammany, has remained silent concerning his position. Now the telegraph brings the following statement from John C. Sheehan: "I believe thoroughly in the doctrines of the Chicago platform. I stand just where I stood in the campaign of last year, and I have no apology to make for taking this position." When the great Democratic organization of New York city places itself on record as the true friend of silver, the claims of the Journal that the free silver cause is dying out meets with refutation.

WHY NOT?

We have seventy millions of active, enterprising and industrious people. We have fertile acres capable of supporting five hundred millions in comfort and plenty. We have inexhaustible resources of almost every kind and description for the creation of wealth. Under normal conditions, we are estimated to produce wealth to the value of twenty billions annually. Were it possible, with all these advantages, to fully occupy the time of all of the able-bodied men in the country in useful industry, the value of their production for a period of ten years could scarcely be estimated. The surplus would far exceed the total valuation of all the wealth existing upon the western continent today. With these facts in view no sane man will for a moment contend that the stagnation of business and the social discontent which threatens further disaster, results from natural causes. We are told on the one hand that we are not prosperous because we are taxed too much—we are told on the other that industry languishes because we are not taxed enough. Yet those who dig below the surface of things must know that a difference in slight degree in taxation—that even the total exclusion or the unrestricted admission of a foreign commerce that is to our domestic trade as one is to twenty, will not make or mar the prosperity of a people who are otherwise upon a healthy economic basis. When all of the romance and sentiment which attaches itself to party traditions and the clash and clamor of partizan strife has been wiped out by bitter experience, we will know that there are two great evils interwoven in our complex social system which serve to discourage industry by an inequitable distribution of the products of labor. The one is the measurement of values by a constantly increasing standard of value—the other is the monopoly of natural opportunities by the few to the exclusion of the many. The establishment of an honest system of finance and the destruction of that speculation in lands which prevents its fullest use are the two reforms most needed to emancipate industry. With those reforms effected, we can burn the custom houses or erect a Chinese wall about the country without causing a ripple upon the surface of business.

Just how the city council can compel a property owner to go out into the street and construct an extension to a main owned by the gas or water company, for which said property owner has no present or prospective use, does not appear on the record.

The property owners along Packard street, between the old motor junction and the city limits, feel that they have cause for complaint from the fact that Packard street has been graveled up to the junction and nothing has been done from that point to the city limits. These people were taken into the corporation several years ago against their wishes and their taxes were thereby increased. In lieu of these taxes they have as yet had neither police protection, water, light or street improvements, and they think it is about time their contributions to the city's exchequer brought some recognition.

Advices from Constantinople give good cause to fear an outbreak in the east. The porte has decided not to yield to the powers. In reply to their note, notice is served that Turkey will occupy all of Thessaly north of Salambrina river, making that stream the southern boundary of Turkish territory. The sultan has taken this stand against combined Europe advisedly. He believes the powers can never agree upon a plan of coercion, and that none of them has stamina enough for a war. It is believed, however, that England and France, at least, are prepared to take active steps to enforce their demands for the evacuation of Thessaly.

Here is Gov. Pingree's opinion of the duty on hides. It needs no comment:

"Our House of Lords has raised the tariff on hides and the leathermakers have taken advantage of that fact to push up the price of sole leather three cents a pound. I asked them if there was any big demand for leather—if anybody was using any great amount of it—and they said no, but that made no difference. Armour has had the duty on hides raised and boosted the price up to 10% cents. Then I met another fellow over in Newark, N. J., who was also feeling good. He has had a boost from the House of Lords. He is a manufacturer of patent leather and the duty on that has been raised, so he has raised the price of the leather.

It has now become a question which of the two parties, Turkey or the powers, will recede from the demands which have been made.

Senator Quay has been serving the public for a long time, but he is not tired of his job yet and announces that he is going to hang onto it if the people of Pennsylvania will let him.

The city of Lansing makes the owners of vacant property keep the noxious weeds growing thereon cut. This regulation could be observed to advantage in Ann Arbor.

It had to come sooner or later, but the country will be surprised to learn that Mr. McKinley's silent partner, the Hon. Marcus Aurelius Hanna, has moved into the white house and taken possession of the political assets before the first year's business is finished, yet a Washington dispatch assures us that such is the case.

Seward Cramer, the rough and ready architect of the Ypsilanti end of The Times, has been gradually remodelling his mode of life for some months, a reaction his friends could not account for, but when it is known that the young man has been on a still hunt for rooms for light housekeeping everything is as plain as the nose on a pig's face.

The new city editor of the Evening Times starts out well. If he keeps up his "lick" he will not only fill Pearson's shoes, but the shoes of the whole office force down to the devil himself—with cold sweat. The Times office was bombarded yesterday by a Chinaman, two grass widows and one ancient maiden and the suave apologies of the managing editor were necessary to beat the coroner out of a job.

Mark Hanna says the best lawyers in the senate claim it is impossible to frame a stronger anti-trust law than the Sherman act. Secretary Sherman distinctly stated in his famous New York interview that the law of which he was the author was not strong enough and should be amended. Here we have a difference of opinion between Republican leaders. Sherman probably knows what he is talking about.

The attention of The Democrat is called to the scorching that is being done by bicycle riders upon the campus walks. It has been the custom to allow wheels the free use of these walks, and they have been a favorite place for ladies and children to spend a pleasant evening hour. But the fellow who thinks he is not in it if he is not lying on the handle bars of his machine and pedalling at the rate of 30 miles an hour, has made his appearance there and that means the exclusion of those who would use the walks in a decent manner. Here is another opportunity for the fool killer.

Everyone who knows anything about the subject admits that there are inequities and injustice in our protective tariff system. There is only one way to correct these evils and place every industry upon an equal footing and that is to abolish the tariff altogether. Then the manufacturer, the farmer, the merchant, the producer and the consumer meet upon a common ground. Abolish the tariff, remove every restriction from trade and commerce and levy the cost of government upon land values—those values which are created by society as a whole—and you will have settled more social evils than have been settled since the dawn of the Christian era.

John J. Enright, the professional wind jammer, who by the grace of God and Grover Cleveland has been the whole thing in the Detroit post office for nearly four years, would not object to drawing the salary for four years more, and to that end is using tactics in which all disciples of the great ex-joss are well drilled. Fellows in different quarters of the city are employed to write juicy letters to the Detroit Free Press over such titles as Life long Republican, Sound Money Republican, etc., detailing at length the services of the apostate John J. to the McKinley cohorts last fall, enlarging upon his alleged virtues and ending by suggesting that Congressman Corliss recommend his reappointment. There are too many clean Republicans, however, who will sacrifice their time and talents to the service of the people for \$3,500 a year for this little scheme to work. Slowly but surely the renegades are finding out that the Republican leaders took them at their word when they said they voted for McKinley from purely disinterested motives.

Civic Courage is some what some bugwump journals are pleased to term their idiosyncrasies. There are people who call the same staff egotism.

The Lake House at Whitmore is always a pleasant place to stop at. Landlord Stevens knows how to make things pleasant and comfortable for his summer guests.

Ypsilanti's marshal's suffering from a bad case of inflation of his own importance. Mayor Harding should take a horse syringe and administer a hypodermic injection of common sense. The public as well as the patient would be relieved.

We are highly entertained by reading the numerous "death knells" of silver that appear in the columns of the Lansing Republican. Yet somehow or other the "silver craze" seems to thrive on a diet of death knells like an undertaker during an epidemic.

Only 622 miles of railroad track were laid in this country during the first half of 1897. This is less than has been laid during a similar period since 1875 with the exception of 1894, when only 525 miles were laid. Our railroad friends don't seem to display their "confidence" by preparing to handle the prosperity show when it arrives.

OUR SOLDIER BOYS.

Preparations for Encampment Have Already Begun.

Capt. Ambrose Pack made the following appointments at the meeting of the Light Infantry last evening: To be Sergeants—Corporal Fred. Hantoon, John Haarer and Rembert Jones; to be Corporals, privates Edward McMahan, Ernest Phelps and Frank Tice. One more appointment for corporal remains which will be awarded by competitive examination, there being a number of men who are equally entitled to it.

The annual encampment of the M. N. G. opens at Island Lake, Aug. 8. The following committee was appointed at the meeting last evening to arrange for Co. A, contract for provisions, hire cooks, waiters, etc.: Lieut. Armstrong, Serg. Hantoon, Corp. Walz, Frank Hess and Arthur Jones. The car of baggage, also the cooks and waiters will precede the company one day, have the quarters in readiness and a hot meal on the table for the "Infants" when they arrive. The encampment this year will be called "Camp Pingree," in honor of our most excellent governor and commander-in-chief of the M. N. G.

The shelter tent drill of the Light Infantry on the court house lawn last evening attracted quite a crowd of interested spectators. Tents were pitched and struck with great rapidity.

Co. A has provided its musicians—Alberto Long and George Fischer with the regulation U. S. A. bugles to be used during encampment.

The following men have been detailed for signal duty at camp: Corp. Bruce Monroe, Geo. Cole, Chas. Dibble, Wesley Wilson and Arthur Warren.

Dean Seabolt is raking his brain for a suitable name for "Tent 6" at the coming encampment of the M. N. G. Any suggestions from the public will be thankfully received. Dean has put in a telephone for this express purpose. Call up No. 135.

Board of Public Works Meeting.

The Board of Public Works held its regular weekly meeting last night, but nothing very exciting occurred. It was recommended that bids for the construction of a sewer on W. Liberty st. in district No. 7, be advertised for. City Engineer Key submitted the various estimates, which had been ordered at the last meeting of the council, that on the 500 feet of 24 inch tile being \$425. Mr. Key was ordered to make an estimate as to the amount of money necessary to improve the dangerous condition of Packard st. from the junction to the city limits. A request will be submitted to the council that the estimate on the sewer in district No. 6 be given twice a month instead of once, as at present. To do this the council will have to suspend its rules, which provide for an estimate only once a month. The remaining business was of a routine nature.

Prof. J. C. Knowlton lectured last night in the law lecture room on the subject, "The Criminal Jurisprudence of the Jews." This lecture is designated to lead up to the lecture on "The Trial of Christ from a Lawyer's Standpoint," which will be delivered later.

DR. ANGELL LEAVES.

Carries With Him the Best Wishes from Everyone.

Dr. Angell and his wife leave tonight for New York, where they take the steamer Normandie for Havre, France, next Saturday night.

Dr. Angell was down town this morning saying good-by to his many friends and giving each a hearty handshake.

Students and citizens have come to look upon President Angell as a kind of father to the great University over which he has presided successfully for so many happy years.

The whole of Ann Arbor wishes him Godspeed, a safe and pleasant journey and a speedy return to the city which cares so much for him.

THE GIDDIES MYSTERY

Turns Out to be a Piece of Carpet and a Willow Root.

Marshal Sweet is satisfied that there is nothing in the story of the body which Kranich thought he saw lying at the bottom of the Huron, and has determined to let the matter go.

PROF. SCHAEBERLE'S RECITAL.

The Children's Symphony Makes a Hit Saturday Night.

A large audience gathered in the music hall over Prof. Schaeberle's store last Saturday evening to hear his first pupils recite and concert.

Lieut.-Col. French, of the Salvation Army, will visit the local corps of this city July 20th.

AN INTERESTING RELIC.

Old Note Book Used in Ann Arbor in 1855.

A very interesting relic was recently found in the loft of the old Vandawalker building on Main st., where they are putting in a new front.

A DIVORCE SUIT Gives Publicity to a Clandestine Marriage.

A divorce suit which has just been started in the local courts, has created quite a little sensation in Ann Arbor society.

Union Church Services.

The following schedule of union services for the summer has been made out:

- Baptist church, July 18, Rev. B. L. McElroy.
Congregational church, July 25, Rev. T. W. Young.
First Methodist church, Aug. 1, Rev. W. L. Tedrow.

ANN ARBOR RAILROAD CONNECTIONS.

Since adopting its new trains schedule, the Ann Arbor railroad makes immediate connections with other lines on its morning trains for Monroe, Pontiac, Lansing, Grand Rapids, Ionia, Manistee and Traverse City.

SPECIAL EXCURSION TO FRANKFORT, TRAVERSE CITY AND CRYSTAL LAKE.

Thursday, July 22d, the Ann Arbor R. R. will sell excursion tickets to Frankfort, Traverse City and Benzonia at \$4 for the round trip.

Mayor Hiseock has approved the ordinance for the paving of streets which the council passed last Wednesday night.

BOSTON'S NEGLECT OF POE.

No Fitting Recognition of His Fame in the Whole Country.

I have mentioned the circumstance that it has never occurred to the town of Boston to erect a monument to Poe, who, next to Franklin, probably has the most world-wide fame of all the men of letters native to that town.

HE ROAD HORSEBACK.

Gen. William Henry Harrison's Unique Inauguration.

Concerning the inauguration of Gen. William Henry Harrison the Century says: A magnificent carriage had been constructed by his admirers and presented to Gen. Harrison, with the expressed wish that he ride in it to the capitol.

Class-Day Scrimmage at Harvard.

Young Harvard has been stirred to the depths at the news that the corporation intended to abolish the scrimmage around the tree which has formed part of the class day exercises for more than eighty years.

Books and Men.

A millionaire represents money; a judge represents law; a professor represents books, but a pauper represents man.

Smith—I didn't know you betted? Jones—Yes, I have a "system." Smith—Is't any good? Jones—Very good, if only the horses I back win.—Judy.

ELECTRICALLY OPENED DOORS

Ingenious Apparatus for Performing a Simple Operation.

One may be tempted to ask whether it is worth while to arrange a door so that it will open automatically when you step on a mat before it, and will close when your foot presses another mat beyond, says the New York Tribune.

Where this apparatus is applied to double doors the outside mat will open the right-hand door, but close the left-hand one, while the inside mat closes the right-hand door, but opens the left-hand one.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

An American, Two Japanese and a Dish of Potatoes.

Even those who desire to be strictly accurate sometimes erect their story from a single instance, as a geologist conceives the framework of a long extinct animal from one bone, says the American Kitchen Magazine.

Action of Fresh and Salt Water on Ships.

A striking illustration of the different effects of fresh and salt water on the hulls of ships was recently afforded by the steamers which ply on Loch Lomond when undergoing their annual overhaul.

Resentful.

"I have a good father," said the young man, "one who, I am sure, always tried to do his duty. I have only one thing with which to reproach him."

"Human nature is human nature, and I must take it for granted that he is no exception to a universal rule. I don't think I can ever forgive him for the manner in which he used to go around and bore his friends with the smart things I said when I was a baby."

It's the Box, Not the Cigars.

That spicy odor that you notice in the cigar box comes from the wood of which it is made. It is not because it is impregnated with the tobacco.

Of 1,000 men who marry, 332 marry younger women, 679 marry women of the same age, and 89 marry older women.

Gossip With Your Neighbor!

We Are Endorsed By Our Customers.

Ask Anyone?

They will tell you that they could not get along without their Gas Stove for twice the money they now pay for fuel.

The Convenience and cleanliness alone is worth \$3.00 a month.

Ann Arbor Gas Co.,

Office No. 1 South Fourth Ave.

Electric Light!

The Best

Some of the Advantages of Electric Light:

Table with 4 columns: Light type, Cubic feet of air vitiated, Cubic feet of carbonic acid produced, Heat produced in 1 h. Watt's raised 1° Fahrenheit.

Some of the Disadvantages of Gas:

- Air consumed. Carbonic Acid thrown off. Heat. Unsteadiness of Light. Freezing Pipes. Danger of Suffocation. Humidity. Danger from use of Matches. Ceilings Blackened. Water and Air in Pipes. Sulphur thrown off. Metals and Gildings Tarnished. Ammonia thrown off. Sulphuretted Hydrogen thrown off.

None of these Disadvantages Accompany Electric Lights

In general the Incandescent Electric Light is much healthier and much more convenient to use than any other method of lighting, and is more economical for amount of light furnished than gas.

ELECTRICITY FOR ALL KINDS OF POWERS. ELECTRICITY FOR HEATING.

IF YOU NEED LIGHT APPLY TO ANN ARBOR ELECTRIC COMPANY

Ann Arbor Savings Bank

Organized May, 1896, under the General Banking Law of this State.

CAPITAL, \$50,000 Surplus, 150,000 Total Assets, \$1,000,000

Business Men, Guardians, Trustees, Ladies, and other persons will find this Bank a safe and convenient place at which to do business.

Money to Loan in Sums of \$25.00 to \$5,000

Secured by unencumbered Real estate and other good securities.

SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULTS of the best modern construction. Absolutely Fire and Burglar Proof. Boxes to rent from \$3.00 to \$10.00 per year

- Directors: CHRISTIAN MACK, DAVID RINSEY, WILLIAM DUBEL, W. D. HARRIMAN, DANIEL HISCOCK, L. GRUNER, W. B. SMITH.
Officers: CHRISTIAN MACK, President; CHAS. E. HISCOCK, Cashier; W. D. HARRIMAN, Vice-President; M. J. FRITZ, Assistant Cashier.

Advertisement for THE LUNGREN CYCLE CO. featuring a bicycle and text: 'We have no good, durable wheel's at an honest price. A higher grade than our "Lungren Special" - \$65 it is impossible to produce. You save commissions, rents and salaries by buying direct from the maker.'

PROGRESS OF A WEEK

Lull in the Struggle in the Pittsburg District.

Few Dusky Miners Dug Out of the Earth—Nearly Every Mine There Is at a Standstill.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 12.—Beyond the strengthening of the miners' lines along the rivers there was little change in the strike situation today. The iron-clad contractors which were in force at several mines in the Monongahela valley, were swept out of existence today and the strike, was made general in the fourth pool. The Chamouni, Apollo, Jack Jones and O'Neil's Fayette City mines, which had been running with a light force of men and under iron-clads, are idle. The men at the Chamouni mine were the last to lay down their tools. The miners along the river are rejoicing over this victory. The only mine reported in operation in the region is the Quitable, at Webster. It is a stock company, comprising about 75 stockholders, and they are mining their own coal. The Blyth Coal Co. has offered the 69-cent rate to their men at the Red Bird mine, but the officials will not allow them to go to work at present. A mass meeting was held at Fayette City this afternoon to look after the strikers' interests and see that no mines resume. The men in the Stikel Hollow mines of the Washington Coal Co. came out today, making the suspension complete in this district except at the mines of the New York & Cleveland Gas Co., where 1,200 men are working. No effort has yet been made to get these diggers out, and the miners at other pits who have laid down their tools are grumbling at the slowness of Dearmitt's men in joining the movement. The hot heads are advising drastic measures. They have been kept in check so far, but there is no telling when the fever will break out and a concerted move on Sandy and Plum Creek made.

Pittsburg, July 12.—"On to West Virginia" will be the cry this week of all the labor leaders interested in the coal miners' strike. During the week the cleverest organizers, labor orators and exhorters will be at work in the West Virginia diggings, spreading the doctrine of strike.

Vice President Carney, of the Amalgamated Association, and Rev. Winston Green, who were appointed organizers by the United States Labor League last night, left for West Virginia this morning, and six others, whose names have not yet been announced, will follow tonight or Tuesday.

The second week of the great miners' struggle for living wages opens auspiciously for the strikers. Everything is quiet and the mines resemble vast graveyards.

Just now the greatest obstacle in the way of the success of the miner is the activity of the diggers in the West Virginia fields. They are working night and day and are getting ready to supply all the coal that is needed. They are repeating what they did three years ago when a general suspension was declared.

Pittsburg, July 13.—There is a lull in the miners' strike in this district attributable to the fact that nearly every mine in the district is idle. To keep up the enthusiasm and prevent the strikers from becoming lukewarm in the cause, however, the officials have arranged for a series of meetings in different sections every day.

Three meetings were held yesterday at Banning, Fayette City and West Newton, and at each place resolutions were adopted not to return to work until the officials gave the order. This morning a large meeting was held at Snowden, on the Wheeling division, and the men were unanimous to stand firm for the 69 cent rate. The miners of this division fear that the company will soon begin evictions from their houses, and intimate that if this is attempted there will be trouble. The meeting today was addressed by President Garland, of the Amalgamated Association; Thomas Grundy, of the United Teamsters; M. P. Garrick, of the Painters and Decorators, and John Kelly, of the United Labor League.

Fight in Conference. Washington, July 12.—The fight in conference over lumber is understood to be the sharpest controversy that has been thus far developed. Every effort has been made to keep the matter secret, but it is understood that all of the conferees except one Michigan senator have abandoned the \$2 rate, and are only divided as between \$1 and a compromise rate of \$1.50. At present the draft of the best opinion is toward an ultimate decision in favor of \$1.50. Congressman Crump today laid before the conference a number of protests received by him against placing cedar fence posts on the free list. The petitioners assert

that the action taken by the senate was dictated by the railroads who want fence posts, telegraph poles, railroad ties, etc., free of duty. Congressman Snover made an urgent appeal to the conference committee to place slate and shingle bolts on the free list. It is hardly likely that any changes will be made in those provisions of the bill not in dispute between the two houses.

G. V. N. LOTHROP DEAD.

HE HAD BEEN UNCONSCIOUS FOR SEVERAL DAYS, Surrounded by His Family When the End Came—Fatal Attack the Result of Heat.

Detroit, July 12.—Hon. George Van Ness Lothrop died at 10 o'clock this morning at the family residence, 94 Fort st. west, aged 79 years. The aged statesman never recovered consciousness after the collapse of a week ago. His strength had been gradually ebbing away since that time, and it was only his great vitality that sustained him for the past week.

When his last breath was drawn his face had a peaceful, contented expression.

His death has been expected for more than 48 hours. He suffered no pain, but peacefully ended his life's work.

Everything that was possible had been done for him. His two sons, Henry B. and Cyrus E. Lothrop, and his daughter Ellen, wife of Rev. Dr. William Prall, of this city, were at his bedside when he died. Dr. Robbins was also present. The only other surviving member of his family, Anne, Baroness Huene, is in St. Petersburg.

TOOK MORPHINE.

Millionaire Creede Killed Himself at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 13.—Nicholas C. Creede, the millionaire mine owner, after whom the town of Creede, Cal., is named, committed suicide with morphine last evening at his home in this city, because his wife, from whom he had separated, insisted upon renewing their marital relations. On January 4 last Creede and his wife separated and agreed to dissolve at once as far as possible without legal process their marital bonds. Mrs. Creede accepted \$20,000 in cash and surrendered all further claims upon her husband, at the time voluntarily withdrawing from his premises. It was understood, after the necessary time had elapsed, Creede would institute legal proceedings and begin suit for absolute divorce. At that time it appeared that both husband and wife were well satisfied that they were not required to maintain intimate relations and while Mrs. Creede considered that the amount of cash settled upon her was insignificant as compared with her husband's wealth, she left him and took up her home in Alabama. About three weeks ago Mrs. Creede returned to Los Angeles and proposed to her husband a reconciliation. This was much to Creede's distaste and he endeavored to avoid his wife, but being unsuccessful he determined to end his life. Last evening he took a large dose of morphine and went into the garden to die. He was discovered by a servant and medical aid summoned, but he died two hours later.

London Labor Troubles.

London, July 13.—The strike of engineers is apparently to be a long and fierce struggle, to be settled only on the basis of the survival of the fittest. Both the masters and the men have refused all offers of arbitration, including that of C. T. Ritchie, president of the board of trade. The lockout began this morning. As a retaliatory measure, the engineers are calling out the remainder of the men, and by this evening no fewer than 100,000 engineers will be idle. Already the yards of several large firms have been picketed. The London firms that have joined in the lockout now number 40. Among them are such important concerns as the Otis Elevator Co., the Westinghouse Brake Co., Frazer & Chalmers and the Brush Electric Engineering Co.

Turkey Defiant.

Constantinople, July 13.—The Turkish ministers, at a special session of the cabinet yesterday, discussed the replies of the powers to the circular note of the porte. Notwithstanding the unfavorable character of the responses, a large majority of the ministers have reiterated their former advice to the sultan to insist upon the Pencilos frontier.

It is believed that the porte in maintaining this attitude is acting upon the conviction that the powers will be unable to agree among themselves on any measure of coercion.

Lewis Sentenced.

Urbana, O., July 13.—Z. T. Lewis, the famous bond forger, pleaded guilty yesterday and was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary. His fraudulent operations in bonds are said to have amounted to \$250,000.

It will be remembered that Mr. Lewis was caught in Ypsilanti and the matter created a great stir in this neighborhood.

BURSTS ITS BOUNDS!

Reservoir Breaks and Drowns Many People.

At Least Twenty Are Reported Missing—Torrent Came Down Upon Them Without Warning.

Newburgh, N. Y., July 14.—Melting reservoir in Fishkill mountains, near Matteawan, burst at 3 o'clock this morning, owing to the heavy rains.

The water ran into the creek and two miles below, near Du-chess Junction, washed away brickyard buildings, including a boarding house occupied by laborers.

It is reported here that seven of them were drowned and 20 others are still missing.

Two hundred yards of the Hudson River railroad track at Duches Junction were washed away. Trains are stalled on each side of the beach.

There are two reservoirs in the mountain, the lower one half a mile distant from the other.

The upper dam gave way, letting the volume of water into the lower reservoir.

This also burst, and the water rushed down through a ravine.

IT GOES BACK.

Two-Dollar Lumber Rate Restored in the Tariff Bill.

Washington, D. C., July 13.—White pine goes back to \$2 and several other changes in the lumber schedule of the Dingley bill made by the senate have been rescinded by the conference committee. The action with regard to white pine which was finally taken today is almost a complete reversal of the attitude of the conference committee yesterday. The senate conferees were instructed to stand out for the \$1 rate, although individually almost every member of the Republican contingent favored the original \$2 rate. The house exhibited a willingness to agree to a compromise at \$1.50. If the decision had been made yesterday the compromise rate would probably have carried. This morning, however, the house conferees had their backbones stiffened by a few score of telegrams from the lumber barons and they went at it tooth and nail to pull their senate colleagues over. It proved an easier task than they had expected, for the senators were all half-hearted dollar men, and Walter Eddy and his contingent of lumber men from the north had done some effective work between the sessions of the conference, and when a vote was finally taken the senate conceded the point and went over bodily for the house rate.

Bimetallic Commission in London.

London, July 12.—An important conference was held at the foreign office today between Senator Wolcott, former Vice-President Stevenson and Gen. Paine, the members of the United States bimetallic commission, and Ambassador Hay and Lord Salisbury, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, Mr. Arthur Balfour, first lord of the treasury, and Lord George Hamilton, secretary of state for India. The conference, which lasted an hour, was preliminary to the carrying on of further negotiations on the subject of international bimetallicism. The Americans did most of the talking.

Lord Salisbury inquired what were the powers of the American commissioners and was informed that they stand authorized to make arrangements for the holding of an international conference or to negotiate a treaty of international bimetallicism, which they might submit to their government for ratification.

It was stated also that France was the United States, Great Britain and Germany in reaching an agreement for international bimetallicism.

The British representatives present made no statement indicating their intentions in the matter.

Consultations of high British officials will be held before another meeting with the American commissioners and in the meantime the latter will privately discuss the question with Baron De Rothchild and other financiers, and endeavor to secure their support.

Lord Salisbury accompanied Messrs. Wolcott, Stevenson and Paine to luncheon at Windsor on Saturday, when they were received by the queen and presented to her majesty their commissions as special envoys. The reception was entirely formal.

God.

If there is no God, what is the poor man to me, or I to him? Let him suffer on. Let him bear his anguish today; to-morrow he will be gone, and there is an end. If there is a God—if the world rolls round every day further into the light, and He is having His way among the children of men, then I can go with my message, believing that in the fullness of time He will heal all sufferers.—Rev. David James Burrell.

SCRAPS.

It has been found by experiment that tea retards digestion.

One of the latest patriotic societies is one to be composed wholly of descendants of colonial governors.

In Arran, where the maidenhair fern grows plentifully, some of the inhabitants use it as a substitute for tea.

Rotary snow plows are being used with some success in throwing water off the railway tracks in South Dakota.

A Kansas woman, who traveled to St. Louis to marry a man who advertised for a wife, has brought suit against him because he backed out when he saw her.

The jewel of the coming London season is the emerald. Good specimens command high prices, and recently a single stone of seven carats sold in the English metropolis for \$40,000.

A thermometer was left near a stove in a sleeping room at Dusseldorf recently, and the fumes from the mercury poisoned two children so that their lives were saved with difficulty.

The Visitor—"And what are you going to make of him?" Mamma—"I want him to be a philanthropist." "Why, there is no money in that." "But all the philanthropists have been very rich."—Life.

A New York chappie boy will soon have a "coming out tea." It will be given under the auspices of his elder brother. All the dudes of the 400 are in a flutter over the receipt of exquisite cards of invitation.

A chamber where camphor is manufactured is a veritable fairy palace of pure white crystals. Fac similes of palms, ferns and masses of tropical vegetation droop in graceful festoons from the roof and cover the walls.

A Western religious paper heads its list of deaths with the words, "The Rainbow Round the Throne." Another Western religious paper offers to publish with its list of deaths portraits of the "worthy, but obscure dead." Bicycling seems to be having a beneficial effect on British art. A critic of a recent exhibition states that "rowing, perhaps, to the rage for bicycling, the amateur works are less numerous than usual this year, and smaller in size."

The new White Star liner will exceed in length by 65 feet any vessel either afloat or in course of construction. The Great Eastern was 679 feet in length. The Oceanic will be 704 feet, and her gross tonnage will exceed 17,000 tons.

Recent statistics maintain the reputation of the society of Friends for longevity. Of all the members of the society who died last year in Great Britain and Ireland, ranging in years from 1 to 101, the average was 60 years; 6 months and 19 days.

According to a provisional agreement between the Liverpool corporation and the Liverpool tramway company, the company's undertaking will be acquired by the corporation at a price representing £12 15s per share, of £560,000.—London Times, March 19.

Uncle David thinks that a dictionary is the most useless book ever printed. He says that he can't find out by it how to spell a word unless you know how to spell it in the first place. This remark was made after an hour's search among the "ks" for the word "kwiet."—Boston Transcript.

NEW THINGS.

A new design in kettles for cooking purposes has its interior divided into several compartments to cook a number of vegetables or meats at the same time, the different sections being inclosed in one large compartment to hold water and prevent burning of the food while cooking.

A newly patented pad for saddles to prevent horses from having sore backs consists of a long rubber tube bent in four or more sections, bound together at the sides and ends, and provided with a valve for inflating, the device being attached to the under side of a saddle or harness pad.

In a new wagon or engine the wheels are surrounded by a jointed chain, the bottom of which is formed of metal plates and the upper side of india rubber or other elastic material, the chain running over small pulleys attached to the carriage, so it can be used as a track on which the engine runs.

In a recently patented chair for steamer use two frames are attached together and fitted with inflated air bags for use as a raft in case of the ship sinking, or the air bags can be removed from the chair and attached to the body for use as a life preserver, and can also be used as chair cushions.

Chain gearing is used to drive the wheels in a recently designed railway locomotive, a small toothed wheel being connected direct to the piston rod and a chain running from this wheel to one of the drive wheels, which is geared to the next drive wheel by another chain, the device being patented by a Missouri man.

A new life boat is provided with an elliptical frame, pointed at the ends, and secured to the boat by cross-strips, the body portion of the frame being composed of cork or inflated rubber tubes, to steady the boat and increase its buoyancy, at the same time acting as a fender when coming in contact with a wreck or the shore.

A new combination for grocers' use consists of a funnel with a plug operated by a thumb lever in the outlet for use in measuring liquids, the funnel being made in different sizes and also with a graduated scale on the inside so that when the desired quantity is obtained the plug can be drawn and the liquid flows out through the tube at the bottom.

TO KEEP HIS WORD.

An Oregon Embezzler Risked His Life to Surrender to Justice.

"You need not send an officer for me. I will come when I am wanted."

Vincent Sutton, postmaster at Oretown, Tillamook county, was wanted for embezzlement by the United States authorities, says a Portland (Ore.) correspondent of the San Francisco Examiner. A plain tale, truly, and one which smacks of the vulgar commonplace, but mark the difference.

This Sutton is a man of simple mind and to him it seemed no harm would be done if he eked out the pittance of his office of postmaster by adding the sums paid in for purchase of money orders, a matter of some \$355 when all was counted. He would make it good in his own time and in truth he thought it no wrong. But the United States does not do business that way and in due time there came an indictment found by the Oregon grand jury. Sutton heard. He realized that he had done wrong. He was ready to meet his punishment. Nay he was ready to go to meet it at the peril of his life. Nothing prevented if he chose to leave the state. None could find him in this bitter weather did he prefer to hide in the fastnesses of his own trackless mountains, but it came home to him what he had not realized when he took the money, that he had done wrong and he alone must bear the burden. Now, this was not a matter of walking downtown to give yourself up to the police or the marshal. It was not even a matter of boarding a comfortable railroad coach to be hauled into Portland. Oretown is a lonely camp buried deep in the Oregon wilds, a round forty miles and more from a railroad station, with raging river to be crossed between, and no road on which a horse may travel in this tempest winter season, when the whole countryside is soaked and sodden like a full sponge, deep with treacherous, unfathomed seas of holding mud. Forty-three miles on foot, swimming and swirling, wild, unbridled rivers, staggering along through clinging mud, unable to lie down and sleep in his drenched clothes lest he perish of the cold, deprived of fire and light, because the matches he carried were soaked, snatching a hungry bite by the way at the little store of food he had in his pockets, all sodden and smeared with mud—this was the task that Vincent Sutton set himself because justice must be done and he must bear his part, though his life be forfeit in the doing. So it came that the simple-minded man of primitive mold sat down and wrote a letter to Marshal Gray, in Portland, that he would come himself to the nearest station on the railroad, Sheridan, and there surrender to an officer of the law—no need to send a man to bring him in from his distant home. Let the officer come to Sheridan by a certain day and he would be there. He kept his word, albeit more than once it nearly cost him his life. Sutton has a wife. He kissed her good-by and stuffed his pockets with the food which she, poor woman, had put up for him with loving care, enough to last him two days, it might be, on the way to Sheridan. The Three rivers, triple thunderer in sooth, was booming with sullen, hungry roar, turbid with swirling mud, carrying on its angry breast sweeping logs and jagged roots, torn from their sockets by the searching flood. Five times it had to be crossed by Sutton on his way, swimming or wading, or chancing his life on a treacherous log. Once he was nearly smothered in a bottomless pit of mud as dangerous as the quiet, remorseless suck of a quicksand that never gives up its dead. It was bitter cold and he must keep afoot or perish. But there is iron in this man's blood. He had pledged his word and he got there. Now, when this strange tale was told to Judge Bellinger, sitting in Portland, as the representative of federal law, he, being a man, was troubled in mind, for here was one who had set his life at the value of a pin fee that the law might have its way, and yet justice must be done and punishment meted as is set down in the books. Nevertheless there are degrees and Judge Bellinger resolved that this was a case where it would not strain the quality of justice were it softened with mercy. Therefore he imposed the lowest penalty, which is imprisonment for six months and a fine equal to the sum which Sutton appropriated.

Simple Cure for Alcoholism.

The appetite for alcohol can be dissipated by eating apples at every meal, says a physician. Apples, if eaten in large quantities, possess properties which entirely do away with the craving that all confirmed drunkards have for drink. The doctor says that in many bad cases which have come under his notice he has been able to effect a cure by this means, the patient gradually losing all desire for alcohol.

Probably Fatal.

The Doctor—Mrs. Brown has sent for me to go and see her boy and I must go at once. His wife—What is the matter with the boys? The Doctor—I don't know; but Mrs. Brown has a book on "What to Do Before the Doctor Comes," and I must hurry up before she does it.—Household Words.

Insectivorous Plant.

"Nature's whisky factory" is an insectivorous plant, its blossom being a small pitcher filled with a fluid which intoxicates flies, gnats, and other insects. It slips and snags again, become intoxicated, fall into the fluid, where their bodies are dissolved and absorbed.

"Thy Will Be Done."

Lord, I had chosen another lot, But then I had not chosen her; Thy choice, and only Thine, is good, No different lot, search heaven and hell, Had blessed me, fully understood; None other which Thou orders not. —C. Rossetti.

TO MELT SNOW.

A Simple Scheme to Clean the Numerous Streets of Large Cities.

Among those who have given considerable thought to the problem of quickly and efficiently disposing of the snow which falls on the streets of the city, and which the bureau of street cleaning is frequently unable to force street cleaning contractors to remove as rapidly and thoroughly as it should be removed, is Robert G. Mueller, an engineer and architect in the office of Otto C. Wolf, at Broad and Arch streets, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Mr. Mueller's plan involves the turning of the accumulated snow into water, which afterward runs off through the gutters into sewers. "This can be done," said Mr. Mueller, "both cheaply and successfully. In melting the snow I would use electricity upon such streets as have trolley lines running upon them. On other thoroughfares steam would be used. After the sweeper and snow plows have thrown the snow into a long pile between the tracks and the curb laborers could throw it into carts, which would haul it to the nearest corner. Here I would have the melting machine. It would be in the form of a radiator, say 9 by 3 feet, on wheels. A wire connects it with the trolley wire. The heat generated by the electric current will melt the snow as rapidly as it can be hauled up and thrown on the melting machine. The water runs out through a pipe at one corner of the machine into the gutter or sewer opening.

"I have calculated that with six men and carts all of the snow on a square like any of those on Market street between the city hall and the river can be gathered up and melted in half an hour."

Mr. Mueller estimates the cost of each machine at not more than \$250. The electricity, he thinks, the traction company would be willing to supply for nothing, as it would derive an equal advantage with the city in the rapid removal of the snow. Mr. Mueller has prepared working drawings of his plan and will submit them to the bureau of street cleaning.

MAN-EATING TIGER.

The Most Terrible and Feroocious Beast on Earth.

Of all the animals that walk the earth the man-eating tiger of the far East is the most terrible and ferocious, says an exchange. Mr. Claes Ericsson, who went to Sumatra to collect orchids, tells some stories of the daring of tigers. "We had taken possession of a small hut," he writes, "standing a couple of feet from the ground, on the slope of a mountain. As it would not hold all my men, about half of them were obliged to sleep outside. Shortly before daybreak I was aroused by shouts and a loud knocking at the door.

"Tuan-Tuan! Let us come in! (Sir—Sir! Tiger!) Let us come in!" "Springing out of my clambo (mosquito curtains), I reached and unbarred the door before the Malays who shared the hut were on their feet. I was only just in time. As the last of the terrified fellows rushed past me, the tiger struck the door a violent blow. Had a Malay been holding it, the brute would certainly have been among us, but I pushed with all my might, shouting for my Winchester. Half a dozen of the coolies came to my assistance, and between us we got the bamboo which served as a bar into position.

"Finding that he could not break in there, the tiger walked around the hut, sniffing at every crevice and striking the bamboos until they shook again. Getting hold of my rifle, I tried for a shot, but the hovel was packed with men. However, when they had recovered from their panic, I pursued them to follow, and we dashed out, yelling at the top of our voices. The tiger made off, but a Malay caught sight of the brute in the tall Alang-Alang grass below, and drew my attention. I fired, but the light was too bad. Anyway, I missed."

ABOUT GLOVES.

Why a French Woman's Gloves Are Always Neat and Invariably Fit.

A French woman's gloves are proverbial. They always fit well, are never to be seen soiled and keep that shape as long as they last. The secret of all this lies in the fact that the French woman knows how to buy gloves, and knows how to take care of them, too. The well-dressed American woman will spend twice as much every year upon her gloves as the French woman will and still not always look as neat. But the American woman is fast learning the art of glove-buying and glove-wearing, says the Chattanooga News. It used to be that she would order a half-dozen pairs sent her in a fancy box and fit them on herself. Now she goes to the glove shop or to the glove counter of some big dry goods house and has the professional fitter there try them on, for there is much in the first putting on of a glove. If it is stretched and twisted in the fitting it will never look elegant again. Loose, thick gloves are the only ones that are considered fashionable for street wear. The most popular shade just now is a reddish brown stitched with heavy black silk. None of the seams is finished. That is, the kid is merely cut and stitched down. Such gloves are very durable and if of the best kid will clean over and over again without appearing any the worse for it. Of course, for real dressy wear the glove fits closer, is thinner and nearly so fashioned as formerly. The dressed kid of a fine, soft finish is worn exclusively by the modish woman in all but long evening gloves; in these undressed kid in black and all light shades are approved by fashion. Gloves that exactly match the gown have not been regarded as absolutely necessary for some years past. This order of things still continues.

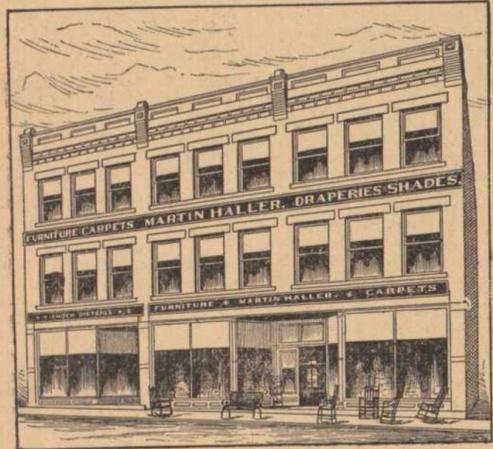
Reduced Prices

ON
BICYCLES!

AT
Brown's Drug Store.

I have about 25 wheels which I am extremely anxious to sell before August 1st and will offer

Special Inducements To Cash Purchasers.



16,000 Square Feet Floor Space—Our New Stores, Nos. 4, 6 and 8 East Liberty Street.

We have the Finest and Most Extensive stock of Furniture, Draperies, Carpets, Rugs, and Matings in Washtenaw County.

Haller's Furniture Store

Telephone 148

ANN ARBOR, MICH.



Colored Spectacles

Protect your eyesight by wearing a pair of Smoked Spectacles or Eyeglasses. We have all the various styles from 25c to \$1.00.

WM. ARNOLD, LEADING JEWELER.

J. F. SCHUH

A First-class Sewing Machine, and all attachments, warranted for 10 years. \$20.00 (store price) former price \$45.00. All kinds of Sewing Machines sold at one-half former prices. Call at my store and save agent's commission. Write for prices.

23 East Washington St.

J. F. SCHUH.

Picture Frames

Drop us a Postal Card with your address and our agent will call with a full line of our Picture Frame Moulding Samples, take the measure of your Pictures, and give you prices on Frames. If you are satisfied we will frame and deliver them. We do not ask any money in advance.

ALLMENDINGER & WINES,

15 East Washington Street.

Comfort, Convenience and Health

in a home is secured by

Perfect Sanitary Plumbing

No house is complete without plumbing and Sewer Connections. We can do you first-class work in Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting, Etc., at reasonable prices.

HOCHREIN & KRAUSS,

69 South Main Street.

The Sanitary Plumbers

TO USERS OF

Gasoline

When you want a free burning Gasoline that does not smoke or foul your stove, try Dean & Co.'s

RED STAR.

The Finest Made.

DEAN & CO.,

44 South Main Street.

COPPERAS

Dissolved in water, makes a good deodorizer for barns, vaults, cesspools and drains. 5c a lb., 6 lbs for 25c.

Chloride Lime

Used dry, is a good all around disinfectant and deodorizer. 15c a lb.

CALKIN'S PHARMACY

ENOCH DIETERLE.

Embalmer and Funeral Director

Calls Attended Day or Night.

NO. 8 EAST LIBERTY ST. Phone 129.
Residence, 75 South 4th Ave.

RAGE FOR MINIATURES.

A Charming Old Fashion That Is Being Revived.

Too many of our old time fashions are going out, but one at least is coming in again. I speak of the wearing of miniatures, says the Woman at Home. There is, indeed, quite a rage for these delicate little portraits just now of our fairest women and children. You may have them in any size you may choose; wear them as lockets or in buttons, waistbands or shoe-buckles. They are charming, too, inserted as a medallion on the cover of an ivory or tortoise-shell notebook, card case or pet volume of any kind. And I imagine a miniature would become the top of a lovely scent bottle upon one's toilet table. Only the other day I heard of an American millionaire who gave orders to a fashionable miniature painter to emblazon his watch case with flowers of rare enamel round the cherub heads of his two tiny daughters. For my part, I would like on opening the watch to see the inside of the case disclose the smiling face of one near and dear to me. 'Tis such a pretty, dainty art, that of miniature painting! "It needed but that we should wait" for the revival of so attractive a vogue. Our great and great-grandmothers chose to wear the miniatures of their beloved ones in thin gold medallions, suspended by a black-watered ribbon round their necks and fastened with a gold pin or brooch over the left breast. I doubt not we shall be doing likewise in the year of grace 1897. Great ladies, and ladies who like to follow their betters, are giving orders right and left to miniature painters. The best ground for the work is, of course, ivory, which is practically indestructible. But, although we have some clever and careful artists, the brilliant and charming work of others of a bygone day is by no means equaled.

STOLE A STONE WALL.

It Surrounded a Cemetery—Live Fishes Also Become Booty.

Two of the most unique cases of thieving on record are being investigated in Haverhill, Mass., says the New York Press. One is the stealing of 15,000 live fish and the other the theft of a big stone wall surrounding the cemetery of the Hebrew Burial association. This is the first instance ever chronicled of the ransacking of a stone wall from a graveyard. Last fall Charles Goodrich constructed an artificial lake on his estate and stocked it with "shiners" which he intended to sell this winter. Yesterday he had the sale and went in search of the fish, but found that they had all gone. The lake was still there, and as there is no outlet there was only one explanation of the mystery.

The Hebrew Burial association purchased twenty acres of land near the Whittier homestead two years ago. It inclosed the lot with a stone wall. The wall has taken wings just as mysteriously as did the fish in the artificial lake.

The members of the association claim that the stones were taken when the Millvale reservoir was built, and they say that they will bring suit against the water board. The members of the board, however, deny that they touched the stones at all and say that they got their stone from a lot of land which they purchased.

The stolen wall was about half a mile long. It is estimated that there was nearly 1,000 cords of stone in the wall. Haverhill thieves have certainly selected strange booty. What have they done with it? Where could they hide it? The folk of Haverhill say that a man who will steal the fence from a graveyard will hesitate at nothing.

WASHTENAW COUNTY

MILAN.

Walter Aniba returned home from Big Rapids, where he has been attending Ferris' school, last week Wednesday.

Arthur Kaneer, of Adrian, is visiting friends and relatives here.

H. E. Brown, of Ann Arbor, occupied the Baptist pulpit last Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. C. H. Carriek returned home from Dundee last Wednesday. Mr. Carriek started for Grand Rapids on his wheel the same day.

Lula Kelley entertained Miss Agnes Stewart, of Toledo, a few days last week.

Dr. Davis, the presiding elder of Detroit district, died Sunday evening, July 11, at Bay View, of heart failure. Miss Bringham and Mrs. Heath expect to close up their dressmaking establishment tomorrow, July 17, and will not open again till the middle of September.

Prof. Koester and family, and Mrs. James Gauntlett have gone to Traverse City for the summer.

Mrs. Albert Hayden, of Toledo, spent a few days last week with Dr. and Mrs. Pyle.

Perry Hall, while working in the hay field last Thursday, was taken with heart failure and died Friday morning.

Mrs. Roscoe Allen entertained the Chataqua circle Saturday and spread a fine banquet.

Ola and Ella Dodge are spending their vacation at Wayne.

Mrs. Mattie Blackmer has gone to Trenton with her little niece, Inez, to spend the coming week with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Ford.

Mrs. Mesie is slowly improving. Kittle Lamb returned from Detroit Friday accompanied by her sister, Helen.

Prof. Adams, of Detroit, and cousin George, of New York, spent Sunday and Monday here.

Bertha Blackmer came home from Farwell Monday, bringing with her her little nephew, Leo.

CHELSEA CRUMBLETS.

Chas. Steinbach and wife, Herman Fletcher and wife, Mrs. Peter Easterle and Mrs. Geo. Wackebush, of this place, were in Ann Arbor Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jacob Voland.

While at work on his farm, Friday morning, Wm. Wood, of this place, was stricken down with the heat. He was immediately taken to his home, and under the care of Dr. Palmer is fast recovering. It was a very narrow escape.

Miss Nettie Kingsley, of Manchester, visited here July 13 and 14.

Emil Richter, of Saginaw, and Miss Carrie Kraus, of Ann Arbor, visited Henry Steinbach Wednesday, while on a short trip with their bicycles.

Wm. Freer has left for Columbus, O., where he will join Field's Minstrels for the season in the capacity of musician.

The school meeting of the district was held Monday evening, July 12, in the Town Hall, with a very small attendance. Geo. Begole and D. B. Taylor were elected to the board and R. S. Armstrong, H. S. Holmes and Wm. Bacon were re-elected.

The M. C. R. R. is repairing their freight house with a new roof.

Al Welch in Dexter this week looking up the prospect for putting in an electric light plant in that village.

All the haying is done in this neighborhood and the farmers are in the midst of harvest, while the threshers are getting ready for next week. Quick work for such a slow season.

MANCHESTER.

Will Kirchgessner and family, of Grand Rapids, are spending a few days with his parents, Wm. Kirchgessner.

Mrs. H. G. Conklyn and daughter, of Toledo, came home Saturday to spend a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Gage.

Mrs. O. F. Sheldon and son, Allen, of Mt. Pleasant, stopped at Manchester Saturday night. They were on their way to Blissfield, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. O. B. Taylor, of Detroit, is visiting at Geo. J. Haessler's.

Mrs. Frank Morey, of Detroit, is spending a few days visiting at Mat. Willis'.

Frederick Valentine, one of Manchester's oldest citizens, died at his home Sunday night. He had been quite feeble for some time, and a few weeks ago fell on his hip and broke his hip. This with the warm weather, was too much for his feeble health. Mr. Valentine was 87 years of age.

Miss Freda Schmid, of Chicago, is visiting her uncle, Nat. Schmid, for a few weeks.

Miss Emma Dieterle, of Ann Arbor, is spending a few days at Fred Steinkohl's.

Miss Pansy Sheldon went to Blissfield to spend her vacation Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maginn went to Toledo, Wednesday.

On account of Mr. Valentine's funeral, the stores were closed Wednesday afternoon.

WHITMORE LAKE.

Mrs. Annie McCoy (nee Rane) and her little daughter, Gladys, are visiting at "Old Comfort Cottage" for a few weeks, and grandma and grandpa Rane are correspondingly happy.

Mrs. Merritt Smith, of Jackson, was taken quite ill at her cottage last week, and was removed to the home of her mother, Mrs. Marie Stevens, where she is recovering nicely.

Uncle John King is enjoying a visit from his son Delos, wife and daughter, of Grand Rapids, who surprised the "old folks" last Sunday by quietly dropping in to see them and spend a part of the heated term.

As Mrs. Addie Field and her two daughters were returning from church and Sunday school last Sunday afternoon their horse became frightened when near Fred Smith's or the north side of the lake, and turning around quickly emptied all three of the occupants of the buggy down the bank, bruising Mrs. Field's and one of the girls considerably. Mrs. F. was unconscious for a time, but under the care of Drs. Smith and Leeman, she was soon made comfortable, and will doubtless recover in a few days. The buggy was badly damaged and it is fortunate that the results were no worse.

Miss Ella Cushing, who has been working at Henry Webber's for some time, left last week Monday to spend a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Brockway, in the town of Hamburg, and in a fit of despondency she took a large dose of morphine last Saturday. Dr. Swartz was called in and helped her over the effects of the drug, but before he got ready to leave she managed to take a larger dose, and despite the efforts of the doctor and his friends she died that evening. Her funeral was held at the Congregational church in Webster, Monday forenoon, and the burial was in the church. Her father and brother, living in the town of Webster, are sadly afflicted over the rash act, for which we have heard no satisfactory reason assigned, unless it grew out of a love affair.

Mrs. Allie Stevens' mother, Mrs. Silsby, returned from an extended visit with her daughter and family in Detroit, last Saturday, and expressed herself as very glad to get home again. Delbert Todd came very near a sunstroke last Saturday afternoon while rowing across the lake. The Ladies' Aid Society had a very pleasant meeting with Mrs. Lillian Wiesmyer last Wednesday afternoon. Prof. Fred C. Hicks is expected back from Germany about the first of August. He reports a very pleasant and successful year in the Vaterland. He will resume his work in the State University of Missouri in September. A glance at the Lake House register shows the following guests of recent date, many of whom are yet tarrying with mine host Allie Stevens: From Ann Arbor—Mrs. D. T. McNeil and family, F. S. Gage, S. W. Clarkson, Mrs. Dr. Lynds, N. Stanger and Bro. J. O. Schlotterbeck, Mrs. E. H. Eberbach and daughter Edith, the Misses Irene Gilbert and Luella Moore, O. L. Robinson and wife, Harry W. Douglas, Fred S. McOmber, Chas. A. Ward and family, E. E. Calkins and Nelson Stevens. From Toledo—F. F. Graves and wife, Robt. Pugh and family, and Mrs. Margaret Mosher. From Ypsilanti—B. R. Gilbert and wife, and the Misses Gertrude Forman, Libbie Neate and D. Lynn Duebel. E. R. Graves and wife, Columbus, Ohio; Edward R. Roehm, wife and daughter, Detroit; and T. Douglas Stevens, of Bay City, formerly postmaster, and an old resident here.

It is expected that the postoffice will be moved to Mr. Dodge's store this week.

Several parties whose names your reporter has not been able to secure, are camping on the shores of our beautiful lake.

WHITTAKER.

About 250 bushels of strawberries were harvested in this vicinity.

Miss Mary S. Sticker has friends visiting her from Jackson.

L. J. Miller has had another son from Detroit join him here.

The assault and battery case of Killengbeck vs. Smart was tried again last week and the jury's verdict was no cause of action.

Mrs. F. H. Thompson and daughter, Ruth, of Flint, are visiting the former's parents, B. W. Fuller and wife.

Art Tedder and family, of Strsburg, were visiting here Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Kramer has a brother visiting her from Ohio.

George Wantz has returned home from Marion, Ohio.

Sunday Albert Carmichael was fooling with an unloaded revolver when it was discharged and the ball lodged in the shoulder of William Snooks. Both parties are colored.

SALE OF FURNITURE this week at 50 Washtenaw ave. Red room sets, chairs, tables, wardrobe, hat rack, feather bed, etc.

"AGIN" THE RAILROAD.

Why the New Project Did Not Prosper.

A new railroad had been projected across Apache county and Col. Sanders was sent over to Dry Falls to talk the matter up at a public meeting and get the county to vote a big subscription, says the New York Journal. He told his audience what benefits would be derived from railroad communication with the outer world and after an enthusiastic address, lasting half an hour, he said he would like to hear from the audience. Thereupon Bill Shorter arose and asked:

"Kurnel Sanders, would that 'ere railroad 'o yours cheapen the price of whisky in this town?"

"It would," replied the colonel. "Yes, sir, I can promise you that it would cheapen the price of whisky by one-half."

"Then put me down as bein' agin it," continued Bill, as he reached around to feel if his gun was there. "I'm keepin' a saloon, I am, and if 50-cent drinks ar' goin' down to 15, then I don't want no railroad."

Then Tom Davis arose and inquired if the boys would have the privilege of shooting at the engineers, the same as they did at the stage drivers. The colonel wanted to dodge the question but had to answer that the shooting privileges would probably be somewhat curtailed.

"Then I'm agin yer railroad!" exclaimed Tom. "And whatever I'm agin generally dies in about ten days."

Then Joe Thayer arose to suppose a case. Suppose he was walking on the railroad track and a train came along. Would he be expected to give that train the right of way? The colonel hemmed and hawed and said that railroad trains always had the right of way in every country, but Joe waved his arms about and shouted:

"Then I'm also agin yer railroad and we've had gab 'nuff! The only durned thing I ever turned out fur was an avalanche that slid a hull mountain seven miles down into the valley, and I've always been dawg-goned sorry I did that!"

The colonel tried to go on but the meeting broke up and the railroad was never built.

How the Blood Moves in the Veins.

The principal cause of the movement of the blood in the veins is what the physiologists refer to as "the pressure from behind." By this is meant the capillary circulation or a movement of the blood caused by the constant pumping action of the heart, which forces the current into and through the veins—that is, to prevent their becoming so filled with blood that their resistance would counterbalance the pressure from the arteries—each pulsation of the heart by emptying the right ventricle allows a part of the blood accumulated in the veins to be removed. In this way the backward resistance in the veins is kept inferior to the pressure of the arterial circulation. The venous circulation is also greatly aided by the action of the voluntary muscles. It is a well-known fact that when a muscle contracts it thickens and becomes diminished in length. The effect of this lateral swelling is to compress the veins lying between the muscles, thus forcing the blood forward. Another peculiarity is the half-moon shaped valves with which the veins are well provided. These "semilunar" valves open duly toward the heart, making any backward movement of the blood into the venous system impossible.—St. Louis Republic.

Gigantic Antarctic Icebergs.

"The snowfall of each year adds a new stratum to this ice cap, which is as distinguishable to the eye as is the annual accretion of a forest tree," writes Gen. A. W. Greely, U. S. A., in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Thus in centuries have accumulated on antarctica these snows, which by processes of pressure, thawing and regelation have formed an ice cap that in places exceeds 3,000 feet in thickness. Through the action of various forces—that of contraction and expansion by changing temperature being, perhaps, the most potent—this ice cap creeps steadily seaward and projects into the ocean a perpendicular front from 1,000 to 2,000 feet in height. The temperature of the sea water being about 29 degrees, the fresh water ice remains unwasted and the ice barrier plows the ocean bed until through flotation in deep water disruption occurs and the tabular berg is formed. These bergs are of a size that long taxed the belief of men, but it is now well established that bergs two miles square and 1,000 feet in thickness are not rare. Others are as large as thirty miles in length and some nearly 3,000 feet in thickness, their perpendicular, sun-washed sides rising from 200 to 400 feet above the sea."

Familiarity.

Familiarity breeds contempt, not only when applied to men, but it is in reference to our relations with things that are beautiful and things that are true. The religiously inclined people of Christ's day did not appreciate him because they were so often in his presence. To them He was but a common person, grown up from childhood among them—just the son of a carpenter. Had He come from a far country with that air of mystery about him which lack of acquaintance favors, His words would have been far more to them.—Rev. G. D. Baker.

Ours is the seed-time; God alone Beholds the end of what is sown; Beyond our vision, weak and dim, The harvest time is hid with Him. Yet unforgetten where it lies, The seed of generous sacrifice, Though seeming on the desert east, Shall rise with bloom and fruit at last.

Bangkok, the capital of Siam, is a floating city, containing 70,000 houses, each of which floats on a raft of bamboo.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullis went to Detroit this morning on the Y. M. C. A. excursion.

Some people never know how hot they are until they look at the rising thermometer.

The Lyra Singing Society will camp out for a week or so at Whitmore Lake the latter part of the month.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity house is being improved by the addition of a large veranda along the entire front of the house.

C. H. Major, the artistic decorator, always has men ready to do paper hanging, painting, frescoing, etc., at short notice. Prices reasonable.

Fred Podewell, age 17, of Northfield township, was sunstroke Saturday afternoon and died soon after from the effects of the stroke.

It looks queer to see a vacant space where F. J. Schieede's book store has been for so long. Work on the new building will begin immediately.

Milan Leader: Dr. Chapman received his commission as examining surgeon of the pension department Monday, and attended the meeting of the board at Ann Arbor Wednesday for the first time.

The University Y. M. C. A. have finally decided to occupy their quarters in Sackett hall again next year. Owing to a lack of funds, however, McMillan hall will have to remain closed.

Two couples were enjoying a boat-ride on the Huron last night when in some way the young lady, who was in one of the boats, fell overboard. She was fished out all right and taken home in a hack.

Work on the lighting plant on the campus began yesterday morning with three men at work. More will be added from day to day. The wiring of the great main building is quite a contract.

Joseph E. Gage, who was thrown from his wagon on the 8th of June and severely injured, owing, as he avers, to defective roads in Pittsfield township, has sued that township for \$5,000 damages.

Celia Hoag yesterday began slander proceedings against John Hagen, of this city, claiming \$1,000 damages to her reputation. She alleges that Hagen openly charged her with unchastity.

Prof. B. M. Thompson lectured in the law lecture room last night on the subject, "Trial by Ordeal and Wages by Battle." There was a good sized audience present and the lecture was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

About sixty hungry-looking seniors and other engineering students are waiting for jobs on the new electric lighting plant of the University. It is said that there are some thirty positions open. Some one is destined to get left.

Hangsterfer delivered 50 tons of ice a day during the hot weather of last week. His wagons kept on the move from 4 in the morning until 7 at night.

Two more sunstrokes were reported late Saturday afternoon. The unfortunate were Gustave E. Lutz and George Kearns.

After a deliberation of many weeks the Pontiac school board acted on the appointment of superintendent and principal of the city schools for the ensuing year. The superintendency goes to Hugh Brown of Ann Arbor, who was formerly principal at Pontiac. Warren H. Smith, of Lansing, gets the principalship.

Prof. J. C. Knowlton will deliver a lecture in the law lecture room next Thursday night on the subject, "The Criminal Jurisprudence of the Jews." The lecture on the "Trial of Christ from a Lawyer's Standpoint" will come later, the lecture Thursday being in the nature of a preliminary to the latter.

John Hillman has returned from Toledo, where he went to accept a position on the staff of the Toledo Evening News. The stockholders held a meeting a short time after Mr. Hillman began work on the News, and finding that the paper was losing money, decided to drop four members of the staff. John was one of the unlucky ones.

The following officers were elected and installed in Washtenaw Lodge, No. 9, I. O. O. F.: Noble Grand, W. Eanfield; vice grand, E. F. Winders, secretary, J. D. Vance; permanent secretary, H. P. Daeforth; treasurer, Herman Krapf; warden, W. Lau; right reporter, L. Curtis; chaplain, George Scott; inside guardian, E. Williams; R. S. A. T. Cook; L. Q. H. P. Schlemmer; conductor, C. S. Elmer.

The second edition of the Michigan Alumnus came off the press this afternoon. It is one of the most pretentious monthly publications that has ever been issued, combining as it does the regular commencement annual and the Alumnus. It is especially valuable for the cuts which it contains of President Angell at work in his office. This number contains 52 pages of solid reading matter and includes Dr. Angell's last baccalaureate, the addresses of both law and literary class presidents, the literary class poem and the reports of the Alumni Associations.

Chas. Huddy pleaded guilty before Judge Pond yesterday afternoon and was fined \$3 and \$4.00 costs.

Frank Campbell and family are spending the week at the Garlinghouse Cottage at Zukey Lake.

The low rates which are offered for points north on the Ann Arbor road will take lots of people out of town.

In the case of Emil Hoppe vs. Chas. Standenmaier the jury brought in a verdict for plaintiff of \$95 and costs.

W. B. Phillips has purchased the property on the southeast corner of Ann and Ingalls sts. through Bach & Butler.

One of the students who is pursuing work in the dental department this summer comes all the way from Cape Colony, Africa.

The excavation for the foundation of the building which Aid. Hamilton is erecting on William St. near State St., is almost completed.

Waldo Bach, who is on a fishing trip up to Georgian Bay, reports a catch of 40 black bass averaging two pounds each, as one day's sport.

Dr. B. B. Rowe and wife, of Saginaw, are in Ann Arbor on a visit. Dr. Rowe graduated in the class of '88 and practiced here for some time.

There is one thing about this cool weather that everybody appreciates. The man who continually asks his long-suffering friends if its hot enough for them is no more abroad in the land.

Dr. R. E. Witherspoon, of Durand, has been in town during the past two days. He is an old alumnus of the University and is thinking of coming back here while his children attend the University.

Saline—John Lutz: Haying well under way and secured in good condition. Wheat harvest will begin this week. Barley also turning very fast. Oats are heading out. Corn doing fairly well, but needs rain.

The professional bird-killer from Jackson struck town this morning and did a fair business. Birds were dropping around the streets all day. At two cents a head he cuts the small boys with their bird guns out of considerable pocket money.

Regular target practice of the Infantry at their range in the "Glen" takes place every Tuesday and Friday afternoon. Resorts in that vicinity should watch out for the red flags which are prominently displayed while the shooting is in progress.

Judge E. D. Kinne expects to leave today for New York, where he goes to see his daughter, who is to sail on the 21st for Europe, to remain one year in Germany pursuing studies. From there the judge will go to some of the Atlantic coast watering places for a few weeks' rest.

The intense heat of Friday overcame Charles Schneider, a mason who was working on Mr. Sheehan's row house on S. State street. He was taken home in a carriage and was said to be doing nicely this morning. The case is not as severe as those which have occurred lately.

An eclipse of the sun, the last one for this year, is scheduled to occur July 29. It is an annual eclipse, and will be visible in the United States. It begins at 6:50 in the morning and ends at 10 o'clock in the evening. According to reports it will be followed by atmospheric disturbances and accompanied by severe rains and thunderstorms.

Reports regarding apples are rather discouraging, saying that the fruit continues to drop badly. Cherries are now ripening fast and are a fairly good crop. Peach trees have recovered from the curl leaf caused by the cold weather, but do not promise very much of a fruit crop. A number of correspondents report that the excessively hot weather has delayed farm work.

The mean temperature for the week ended Saturday, July 10, according to the Michigan weather report, was 79.9 degrees or 10.3 degrees greater than the normal. The highest temperature, 104 degrees, occurred on Friday at Clinton, Lenawee county; Bay City, Battle Creek, Hastings, Saranac and Ann Arbor all report maximum temperatures of 100 degrees and over on the same day. The lowest temperature, 51 degrees, occurred Monday, at Cheboygan, Harrison and Valley Center. The sunshine averaged 80 per cent of the possible amount.

The queer freaks which lightning sometimes takes are sometimes very interesting. Judge Newkirk tells a good story of an incident which happened on Jas. Buchanan's farm near Dexter. A Mr. Essinger and the hired man were at work loading a wagon with hay, when a small black cloud appeared over their heads. With scarcely any warning a thunderbolt shot out from the cloud and struck the tines of the pitchfork, which the hired man was holding upward. The lightning was conducted down the handle of the fork which was ripped into splinters. The man's hands were severely burned and he and Mr. Essinger were knocked senseless. One of the horses was knocked down, but came to before the men did and the team ran away to the barn, where they were found later. The results were not serious in case of either of the men.

INTERESTING LECTURE.

Lovers of Art Were Entertained Yesterday Afternoon.

A pleasant company of cultivated people gathered at the home of Miss Douglas, E. Huron street, yesterday afternoon to listen to an art lecture by James William Pattison, of Chicago Art Institute.

The lecturer has a pleasant familiar and personal manner which puts everyone at ease immediately, and he intersperses his expoundings of art principles with many illustrations by way of anecdotes of artists and other people, little scenes from real life, the pictures on the walls of the room and the articles of bric-a-brac on the table. He is nervous and enthusiastic, and often forceful in his presentation, striving to awaken an interest in art and to arouse his hearers to the importance of art study on the part of everyone. The question of talent or genius is to be considered only by those who wish to be professional artists. All human beings may study art simply for the sake of cultivation, to enable them to appreciate pictures and the purposes and motives of those who make them; that they may understand the language in which artists talk and thus read their messages. Also that nature may have for them new charms and their minds be diverted from the grinding monotony of the tasks and trials of life.

Mr. Pattison spoke of the mystery with which many surround the various arts and the mistaken idea that our pleasures are ruined by analysis. He said that analysis rather increased the joys of art lovers and while it might make them indifferent to some common-places works which they had once ignorantly admired, it would wonderfully increase the appreciation and the enthusiasm for really fine art of whatever sort it might be.

The lecturer said that the camera had its place in the world, but that photography had too much to say for itself. The best tool for the artist was one which in and of itself had no personality and therefore all the merit and beauty in the picture must depend upon the use of the instrument made by the artist. So artist love to work with a stick of charcoal which had nothing to say for itself (as the camera has) but could only talk as the soul of the manipulator throbbled and his nerves vibrated. The photographer could select his scene and in some small measure dictate the results, but the charcoal worker was obliged to use all his personality and no art could come by it except the art in the worker's heart. And it is this which makes sketching from nature an absorbing occupation. There may not result many fine pictures from amateur sketching, but the effort put forth does awaken the best instincts and does have the workers personality within it.

The speaker discussed the question of technique and urged everyone to learn the artist's vernacular. In conclusion he said that he would do some painting for himself along the banks of our charming river and invited anyone who wished to accompany him to come and receive instruction.

He Wanted to Speak.

Dr. G. W. King, of Ann Arbor, presented himself at the police station last night with a request to be allowed to make a speech refuting the arguments of a single tax man, who spoke at the foot of Woodward ave. on Sunday evening. King is an old Indian herb doctor, and wears a string of glass diamonds a foot long.

"I must make a speech," said he, "so as to counteract the effect of the one made by that fellow on Sunday night. He told a pack of lies about the rich people and I don't like it. I am rich and will pay to make this speech."

Here the doctor exhibited his string of glass wampum and, after rattling a couple of keys in his pocket, offered to pay \$50 to be allowed to make his speech. He was gently informed, however, that the department wouldn't issue a speech-making license last evening for any amount. The doctor said he would call in the morning.—Detroit Tribune.

Real Estate Transfers.

Mary E. Vincent to John C. Wilson and wife, Ann Arbor, \$1,700.
John C. Wilson and wife to Mary E. Vincent, Ann Arbor, \$500.
Wm. S. Carr by heirs to Wm. Brighton, Manchester, \$200.
M. Ryan and wife by sheriff to John Gallagher, Dexter, \$1,097.97.
Fannis J. Wines to Joseph L. Rose, Ann Arbor, \$3,500.
Henry H. Penn and wife to Myrtle Fenn, Chelsea \$500.
Augustus M. Alban to Robt. M. Alban, Northfield, \$6,050.
Benj. Simons to Lillie Simons, Ypsilanti, \$700.

We are interested to hear that Mr. L. C. Goodrich, the grand lecturer for the R. A. M., leaves on Saturday for a four weeks' tour through the northern peninsula to hold schools in the chapters at the different places on this route. First he expects to visit Alpena and from there on north as far as Ontonagon. Already he has been holding schools in the lower peninsula.

TO MOVE EASTWARD!

Strike Leaders Are Working to That End.

Resumption of Work Prevented at Some Places—Developments from West Virginia Anxiously Awaited.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 14.—The miners' strike will likely be extended eastward within the next 24 hours. The miners' leaders have arranged for a mass meeting at the Penn Gas Coal Co., on the Pennsylvania railroad. A number of speakers from different labor organizations will deliver addresses and a strong effort will be made to induce the miners to throw down their tools. It is said the employees of this company are ready to join the strike and that a successful agitation of the strike question among them may result in a temporary termination of work among the men of the Westmoreland Gas Coal Co. and other pits in that section.

D'Armit Weakening.

Pittsburg, July 15.—The announcement that W. P. DeArmit, president of the New York & Cleveland Gas Coal Co., whose 1,200 men have been constantly at work and without whose assistance the success of the movement would have been jeopardized, has agreed to join with the other operators in a plan for the settlement of the strike on a true uniformity basis, gives hope that a settlement will soon be reached.

Under the terms of the agreement, Mr. DeArmit consents to sign a contract which will bring about a condition of true uniformity in the Pittsburg district according to the plan formulated, but which failed 18 months ago. He will sign such a contract, provided 95 per cent of the operators in the Pittsburg district become parties to it.

Gen. Little, of the Ohio board of arbitration, says that if the plan is carried out, it will not only affect Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, but will be a barrier against recurring troubles in the Pittsburg district.

THEY LIVE LIKE HOGS.

Sylvester Scovel Describes a Coal Town in Ohio.

New York, July 15.—Sylvester Scovel writes to the World from Dillovale, Ohio, as follows:

For the past year the miners of this district have had neither work nor wages sufficient to support life in decency. All connected with the industry know it. English-speaking men to keep out of debt or even to keep alive must eat scanty, poor food, and occupy scantier, poorer quarters.

A well-informed company official informs me that his books showed a total of 115 days actual operation of the mine during the 12 months up to July 1. The average miner got for the year's work \$176. Not a man able to work missed a single day's run, and yet for food, shelter, fuel, clothing, not mentioning medicines or comforts, he has just 48 1/2 cents a day.

Of 600 men employed hereabout 200 are English-speaking. About half come from Great Britain. The others are native born. These make the highest wages, and are deepest in debt.

They are almost universally sober, frugal men. They got no fancy groceries or expensive canned goods. Parlor organs are very scarce. There are no indications of ill-advised spending.

Merchants say they will be forced to suspend credit within three or four weeks. There is some destitution now. Few English-speaking miners have a cent saved in money. The 400 foreigners mostly have money ahead. They are not skillful. Many have to "go under the hill" at 4 in the morning and work until 6 at night to earn \$1.15. During the past year they averaged just 36 cents daily, yet that pittance gives them a coarse abundance.

Taxes Coming in Lively.

The collection of the city taxes began this morning. John Conde, of Ashley st., was on hand bright and early and has the honor of being the first to pay his taxes this year. City Treasurer Seyler says that the taxes are coming in very satisfactorily for a starter. There were about 50 receipts written out by 11 o'clock this morning. John Shadford will assist the treasurer during the busy season.

To Release Competitor's Crew.

Washington, July 14.—Senator Davis chairman of the committee on foreign relations, today reported from that committee the following joint resolution:

"That the president be empowered to take such measures as in his judgment may be necessary to obtain the release from the Spanish government of Ona Melton, Alfred O. Laborde and Wm. Gildea and the restoration of the Schooner Competitor to her owner, and to secure this he is authorized and requested to employ such means or ex-

ercise such power as may be necessary."

The report recites all the facts that have been brought out in the Competitor case—her ownership, capture and citizenship of the three men named in the resolution, together with the proceedings thus far had by the Spanish authorities, the trial, sentence, etc., which the report characterizes a "mockery of a trial." The affidavits of the parties are cited to show that they were coerced into Spanish waters, in which case they were not amenable to Spanish jurisdiction.

THE LANDLORD'S ERROR.

He Thought Jim Was Mean and Got His Revenge.

I had driven to Comptons Forks a couple of days after the Fourth of July for a few days' trout fishing. There was no one about the tavern as I alighted except a tall, rawboned, barefooted native, who sat on the stoop smoking a pipe.

"Was ye 'spectin to see the lan'lord?" he asked.

"I certainly was," I replied. "I'm afeared that ye won't see him, 'less ye hang round here mebbe ez much as a week," said the native.

"Is he away?" I asked.

"No. He's to home."

"Little out of sprts, eh?"

"I think ye mowt go ez fur ez to say that he was a leetle out of sorts, yes. Ye mowt go a leetle furdur yit an say he was consid'able out of sorts."

"What's the matter with him anyhow?"

"Wasn't nowhere roun Larrups Crossin on the Fourth, was ye?"

"No."

"Ye missed a heap, cap. Freedom never shrieked like that afore an never will ag'in, not in this destrict'. Our lan'lord was there. He went down the night afore, so's to be in at the startin bright an early in the mornin. He had a cheerin time 'fore he went to bed at the Crossin tavern, an he bein an ole time friend o' the lan'lord down there, they give him the spare bedroom offen the settin room. He got ready fer bed, an then he see a couple of nice big candles on the mantel tree.

"Them's the consarnest biggest candles I ever see," he says. "Tha's no' taller in 'em to burn from now to nex' Fourth o' July, seems to me," he says. "Now, if Jim'd be'n visitin me up to the Forks an I'd had big taller candles like them in the house, I'd 'a' give Jim one to go to bed with 'stid of a darn sputterin homemade dip like this un. Darned if I don't light both of them so spare room candles, jist 'cause Jim's so plaugue mean," he says.

"An he lit 'em. He were watchin of 'em an wonderin why they didn't give no more light when they begun to spit. They spit blue balls an green balls an yaller balls, an ez they spit they danced an hopped aroun, plinkin the lan'lord some'ts at ev'ry spit. By the time folks got to the spare room the spittin was over, but the lan'lord was dancin roun, 'mongst the smoke hollerin fire an murder an spoofs. The dod durn idjit had gone an lit two big roamin candles that the Crossin lan'lord's old woman had stuck on her mantel tree to kinder set it out janty like, an they had spit balls of fire all over him. They had to fetch him home on a feather bed, an, say, you never see hemlock peeled potter than he was. So if ye hang roun here for a week!"

But I couldn't and drove on.—New York Sunday Journal.

THE DYING GAMBLER.

He Had Seen the Error of His Ways and Warned His Son.

"My son," said the dying gambler, "I have but a few hours to live, and before I go I want to ask you to forgive me for gambling away what should now be yours and to make a promise that—"

"Oh, father," interrupted the young man, "do not make me more unhappy by talking of forgiveness. I have nothing to forgive. You were always good to me, and you could not overcome that one weakness. I can make my own living. Do not let thoughts of my future disturb your last moments."

"My noble boy!" exclaimed the old man. "Well, I won't say anything more about forgiveness, but"—the wan face took on an expression of intense earnestness—"I want you to make me a solemn promise, a promise that you will keep in mind every day of your life, and which you will not break, no matter what temptations may surround you. I cannot repair the injury I have done you. I cannot restore to you the property and the money which should be your inheritance. But perhaps by exacting this promise I can save you from the worst of the follies of which I have been guilty. It is a poor sort of reparation, but it is all I have in my power to do."

"I will promise anything," cried the youth, "and you may feel satisfied that I will always be faithful to my promise."

"Promise me, then," gasped the dying gambler, his livid face flushing with excitement, "promise me that never, under any circumstances, no matter what the allurements, the temptations, may be—"

"Yes, yes, I promise," the young man interrupted, fearing the effect of the excitement on his father.

"Promise me," continued the dying man, his voice growing strong and piercing for the moment, "promise me solemnly that you will never, never try a bluff on a pair of deuces!"

The promise was given, and the gambler died peacefully, if not happily.—New York Sunday Journal.

For Self Preservation.

"And you have the impudence to say that the jimmy found on you was not intended to be used in breaking into houses?" said the judge.

"Of course it ain't," said the wanderer. "It is fer breakin out o' freight cars."—Indianapolis Journal.

WHY SHOULD YOU BE

TORMENTED

With flies and all kinds of Insects?

Use

STICKY FLY PAPER POISON FLY PAPER

or some other of our

Insect Destroyers

MUMMERY'S DRUG STORE

17 E. Washington Street, Cor. Fourth Ave.

AMERICAN SILVER TRUSS.



FOR SALE AT

MANN'S DRUG STORE, 39 South Main St.

CLUBBING LIST

Order your papers through The Democrat and get more value for your money. The Democrat is now the leading county newspaper, and we offer you in combination the very best newspapers and agricultural papers of the country.

THE DEMOCRAT AND

Table listing subscription rates for The Democrat and various other publications like The Detroit Weekly Tribune, The Detroit Twice-a-Week Free Press, etc.

DEMOCRAT.

This is the condition of Spanish finances in Cuba: The Spanish government bank of Cuba in Havana has issued millions in paper currency. Each paper note bore on its face the government's promise to pay it in silver at the Spanish bank of Cuba. There is nothing more substantial than the credit of the Spanish government on which to base the loyal credit of the paper note. Even the loyalists of Cuba begin to fear that Spain is hopelessly bankrupt. Those who sell supplies to the Spanish army in Cuba and receive in payment the paper promises to pay naturally take them to the bank as soon as possible to be redeemed in silver. But Weyer has decreed that the notes shall only be redeemed in amounts of a small quantity at a time. The timid capitalists, therefore, impelled by something like panic, take their paper stuff to the private money brokers to get it redeemed even at a vastly depreciated rate. The money brokers buy it and press the Spanish bank of Cuba for their full pay. The bank will not pay and cannot. Then the brokers and all the capitalists clamor, and there are violent altercations and threatenings of a general panic. It cannot now be long delayed apparently. When it comes, the last dam holding back the flood of revolution will be broken, and Spain in Cuba will be overwhelmed.

Makes an Experiment.

"I don't know about this," said the assistant editor of the Stygian Society Chronicle dubiously. "We have never published anything in as sensational a style as this. Our subscribers may not take kindly to an article with three heads on it."

J. F. Schuh will do the plumbing in C. A. Sauer's house on Jefferson st.

PERSONALS.

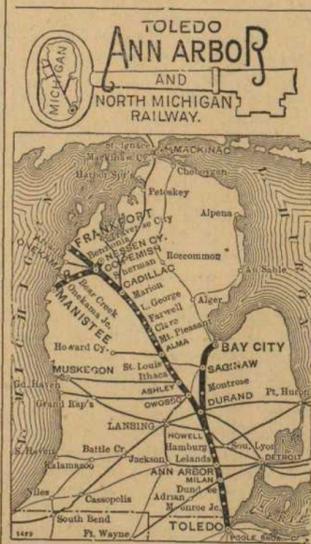
N. J. Kyer is in Lansing on a business trip. E. F. Pyle and A. Davenport, of Milan, spent the day in Ann Arbor yesterday. Mrs. A. B. Lathrop, of Ann street, leaves shortly for a six weeks' visit at Plains, Kansas. Charley Banfield is slowly recovering from his severe fall received in the Monroe bicycle races last Monday. George Alexander, night operator at the Michigan Central station at Geddes, dropped into town for a while today. Judge Dooley, who was probate judge of Houghton county for eight years, is attending the summer law school. Mrs. Daniel T. McNeil, of Church st., leaves tomorrow for Kokoma, Ind., where she expects to enjoy a month's visit. Mrs. George Apfel and her mother left for Duluth today on a two weeks' trip. They take the Anchor Line from Detroit. Howard Edwards and Chas. L. Well, of the faculty of the State Agricultural College at Lansing, were in the city today. Mrs. C. L. Downing and her daughter, Edna, of Muncie, Pa., are visiting in Ann Arbor. They formerly resided in Dakota. We hear that Miss Lucy Cole has left for Chicago to attend a city musical convention, in connection with public school work. She expects to be away two weeks. Prof. W. S. Perry and his family left this morning for Les Chenaux Islands. They will occupy Prof. du Pont's cottage and expect to be away from the city until September. Mrs. A. E. Snaaw, of Olivia Pl., entertained a few of her neighbors at a delightful "Porch Party" last evening, in honor of her brother, George W. Foskett, of Boston, Mass. Miss Susa Whedon left last night for Norwood, Mass., to spend the year with her brother, W. T. Whedon. She will study in one of the art schools of Boston during the winter. Miss Gertrude Sunderland has just returned from Chicago, where she went last week by invitation to give a piano recital in Handel Hall before a summer normal class of piano teachers. Dell Reighard, P. S. Bishop and G. A. Everett, of Frankfort, Kentucky, passed through the city yesterday on their wheels. They left for Detroit after dinner at the American House, and expect to round up at Niagara Falls, completing a very long bicycle trip. Nothing has been heard from Willie Burleson, the Ann Arbor boy who ran away last June. It is said that the boy ran away last year, but stayed only two days at that time. His relatives here are taking the matter very coolly, and he will probably turn up all right before long. Mrs. Rathbone, who has been visiting in the South and East, returned yesterday accompanied by her daughter, Miss Josephine. At present they are staying at Mrs. Forsyth's on the corner of Hill and Twelfth streets. The latter part of the summer, however, they hope to spend in their old home on Division street. Prof. Trueblood returned from New York yesterday and reports a most delightful trip. He brings with him as a badge of his new office, as president of the National Elocutionists, a beautiful gavel, heavily mounted with silver. Prof. Trueblood says that the honor came unsought as he had been working for his friend, Prof. Robert Fulton, who was a candidate for the presidency. E. L. Seyler, city treasurer, has finished making out the tax receipts for the year and the busy time will begin tomorrow when taxes are due until Aug. 15. There will be an assistant in the office during the rush. Prof. B. M. Thompson leaves for Europe early in the coming week. Mrs. Minerva Bliss, of Ann Arbor, is a guest of Mrs. A. T. Hill, of Detroit. Alrick A. Pearson, of The Times force, is now on the briny deep. Word received from Mr. Pearson just before sailing last Sunday indicates that everything is moving along very pleasantly. His friends hope that at present things are not coming up unpleasantly. His visits to Montreal and Quebec were very entertaining. He reports that he has picked up three good companions, a principal of a big school in Ontario, a '97 Harvard graduate going to Europe to study, and a young fellow from London, England. A summer debating society has just been organized among the students attending the summer school. They expect to have some hot debates. The meetings will be held in the rooms of the Alpha Nu Literary Society on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 o'clock, and on Saturday evening at 8. J. F. Thomas, managing editor of the U. of M. Daily, wishes his friends to know that he is not a member of this society. The officers elected are as follows: President, L. O. Davis; vice president, C. W. Adams; secretary, B. B. Johnson; treasurer, Will Sanger; marshal, R. C. Adams.

Henry Pipp and wife spent Sunday in Howell. Ashley Terry was initiated into the local lodge of Elks last night. Will Hadley has gone on a week's fishing excursion to Zukey Lake. C. L. Bartlett and H. A. Dancer have opened a law office on State st., Robert Brown jumped off the Ann Arbor railroad bridge into the river yesterday. Samuel Krause and family have returned to Grand Rapids after a visit in this city. John A. Tice, of Goodyear's drug store, will spend his vacation at St. Clair Flats. Mrs. R. S. Greenwood has gone to Beulah, Mich., where she will visit at Crystal Lake. H. E. Brown, of Ann Arbor occupied the Baptist pulpit at Milan yesterday morning and evening. W. N. Wetmore, who has been visiting his father in this city, went back to Jonesville yesterday. A. C. Allen's two sons ran away on Saturday night, but were found at Delhi yesterday morning. Rev. A. Dooling, of Dearborn, will assist in the work of St. Thomas' church after the 24th inst. Walter T. Seabolt, teller in the Ann Arbor Savings Bank, left this morning for Detroit on his vacation. Amanda and Emmet Koch are spending a few days at Zukey Lake. They are guests at Caspar Rinsey's. John Hillman left this morning for Toledo, where he takes a position on the Evening News of that city. Prof. Leutwein will accept a position as teacher of German in the Cincinnati public schools next December. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dibble, 92 E. Washington st., will leave soon for Utica, N. Y., to spend the summer. Mrs. Dr. Dunster and daughters, the Misses Bessie and Dix Dunster, have returned to Ann Arbor to spend the summer. William G. Dieterle will accept a position with the Michigan Furniture Co. He expects to start on the road in a few weeks. S. W. Barkham, who has been spending the past week with his family on State st., returned to his position in Atlas, Mich., this morning. Mrs. Sophia Volland, age 70 years, wife of Jacob Volland, died July 10, at 37 Thompson st. The funeral takes place from the residence at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Burg left for Detroit this morning. Mr. Burg expects to return in a few days, but Mrs. Burg will be gone for some time, visiting at the Flats and elsewhere. Mrs. A. W. Moore, of Concord, Mich., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grove Ray, of E. University ave. She has been in Detroit as a delegate to the Young People's Christian Union. Kalamazoo Daily Telegraph: Mrs. O. G. Clement gave a lawn party and tea on Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Flora Morton of Ann Arbor. Eighteen of the South Side Club ladies were present. Prof. E. F. Lohr, of South Bend, Ind., is spending a few days in the city with his parents, having made the trip to Ann Arbor on his wheel. He will be accompanied back by his nephew, Waldo Schleede. Ida Montonye, who has been teaching in District No. 4 in Scio, leaves this week for Western Pennsylvania, where she will take the agency for the Monroe Book Co. Miss Montonye is enterprising and always succeeds in what she undertakes. Several of the business men of the north side held a meeting last night for the purpose of considering methods for beautifying the island in the Huron river near the boulevard and giving socials and picnics to go to the building fund for the new north side church on Broadway. Menominee Herald: Frank Seabolt, son of M. M. Seabolt, of Ann Arbor, a practical electrician, has entered the Menominee Electrical and Mechanical works under Mr. Tideman. Mr. Seabolt enters the works to become a master of his profession. He is a nephew of Dr. Gregory. Among the law students in the summer school is Edward Marsden a full blooded Esquimaux from Alaska. He has the typical features and build, but is good looking. Mr. Marsden was early converted to Christianity and graduated in the Sitka Industrial School. He served as a steamboat hand on the North Pacific three years. Mr. Marsden expects to return to his country and use his knowledge of law to help improve the political and economic conditions of his race. Lee Hing, the Ann st. laundryman, has been having a heap of trouble with W. P. Ching, a fellow countryman of his who has forsaken the straight and narrow path. It seems that the latter Chinaman bought out half of Lee's laundry business for \$340. Instead of paying Lee this sum as he should have done, he has been spending his shekels on the sleep producing opium and in showing his esteem for a certain young lady. Lee says the matter has gone far enough and that he will run his business alone after this. Ching has money and ought to pay up unless he wants his name to be One Lung instead of Ching.

Just now the advent of the small fruit is keeping the house wife cloistered in the privacy of her kitchen and store-room. The looked for summer trip is postponed, even the afternoon is infringed upon and the guest, welcome at any one season, turned from the door. Pleasure has not been entirely abandoned, however, for picnics, bicycle parties and fishing excursions are still in vogue. We know of one angling expedition to Whitmore Lake, which chose 1 o'clock in the morning for a starting hour. By noon they were home, having had a delightfully cool drive and good luck on the lake. It is encouraging to find that some of society's hardest workers are to be in town this summer, so we hope the coming few months may be livelier than usual. There is no reason why those who are remaining here should not have an exceedingly cosy time together, drawing closer round the social altar and coming into nearer touch each with the other. The members of the Ladies' Library Association are determined their efforts shall not be wanting to keep the social ball rolling. Next Friday they hope to hold a moonlight lawn fete on Mrs. Junius Beal's grounds. Chinese lanterns are to chase away the dark shades of night, and ice cream, ices, lemonade and cake are to add to the social enjoyment of the evening. Sketching we see is to be one of the features of interest this summer again. Mr. James William Pattison, of the Art Institute, of Chicago, is in town forming a class for out-of-door work especially. This afternoon he gave an informal lecture on art at the home of Miss Douglas, on Huron st. The President's house is dismantled and the accustomed life and stir will not, we regret, be seen there for some time to come. Dr. and Mrs. Angell leave tonight for New York and on the 17th sail for Turkey. More people than ever are going to Europe from Ann Arbor this year. Miss Gertrude Divine started today for Pennsylvania to pay a short visit to friends before sailing for the continent. She expects to leave New York on the 29th, on the Koenig Louise of the North German Lloyd line. Professor and Mrs. Adams go over in the same boat. The Yellow Stone Park and Georgian Bay seem quite favored spots this year. Dr. and Mrs. D'Ooge, in company with Judge Grant and family, of Lansing, leave Saturday for a two or three weeks' outing. They go by the Canadian Pacific and return by way of the Yellow Stone Park. Mrs. de Bois, Miss Charlotte Walker, Eugene de Bois and Charles Hall started on Tuesday for a visit to Georgian Bay. They expect to be gone some weeks, and enjoy to the full, the beauties of nature. COYOTES SOMETIMES ADROIT. Instances in Which They Have Circumvented Their Enemies. No cuter animal is found in the west than the coyote. The coyote is to the plainsman what a fox is to an eastern farmer, only the coyote is more in evidence, says Forest and Stream. A dog that had its principal sport chasing and otherwise worrying coyotes was led into ambush by one coyote and then set upon by several other of the prairie wolves and almost done to death. About 9 o'clock one night one of the coyotes came to the kitchen door and howled aggravating at the dog, which thereupon set after the coyote full tilt. The coyote fled around the house, down to the corral and around the blacksmith shanty, the dog yelping after. Behind the shanty were other coyotes, six or seven of them, and all of them made for the dog in a way that made it feel lonely. The ranchman heard the fight and the dog's howls of pain, and grasping his rifle started that way on the run, yelling as he went. The coyotes took a forewell nip apiece and fled, leaving a sore dog behind. Since then the dog has not been so much interested as on former occasions in coyotes. It follows single coyotes vigorously, but the appearance of another sends it back as fast as it can run. The coyote likes badger flesh very much, but one coyote is not equal to a badger in a fight, consequently the coyote, when it meets a badger, has to resort to stratagem till aid arrives. The manner in which it does this is interesting. "A few weeks ago," a writer says, "as I was riding along I saw a coyote and a badger. The coyote seemed to be playing with the badger. He would prance about it, first as if to bite it, then run off a little way, the badger following, evidently very angry. When the badger saw me it ran into its hole, while the coyote went off forty or fifty yards and lay down, evidently knowing I had no gun with me. The coyote's device was evidently to tease and so keep the badger interested till another coyote happened along, when the badger would have been killed."

Mountain sheep appear to be increasing in Colorado, and, stranger still, the rare and timid animals are leaving their dizzy haunts among the high mountain peaks and drawing nearer to the habitations of men than ever before, says the Denver Republican. In the comparatively low lands near the town of Jefferson there is now a flock of fifty or more mountain sheep. Jefferson is on the South Park railroad, about eighty-one miles southwest of Denver, in Park county. It is an old established community, and has near it the well known summer resort, Jefferson lake. The vicinity, disturbed by the rumble of trains as well as the sounds of human life and industry, is not at all a quiet one. It has none of the characteristics which usually mark the natural home of the almost extinct mountain sheep. And yet for several days past a band of at least fifty of the soft-eyed, large-horned native sheep of the Rocky mountains has been calmly grazing around the town of Jefferson and close to the railroads. It is said that the sheep do not display any sign of fear of the Jefferson people. Many of them come in open daylight within easy pistol shot of the residences. They do not run away unless somebody curiously tries to frighten them. For many years the sight of mountain sheep has been a rarity in Colorado, and usually but one at a time has been seen. A hunger far off from civilization might deary a solitary sheep perched on a crag overlooking some wild and steep canyon, but hardly ever within gunshot range. No such thing as fifty sheep together has been reported, even by the veriest Munchausen of hunters. When a lone sheep was seen it usually disappeared from view at the slightest alarm. Considering these things, the descent of fifty sheep upon the town of Jefferson, as though they had formed themselves into an excursion party, somewhere among the mountains, does not look reasonably explainable. The general theory is that bitter cold and deep snows in the higher altitudes drove them downward, and that they joined together for mutual protection as they traveled from peak to peak. Killing mountain sheep is absolutely prohibited by law in Colorado. It is a closed season all the year round with the animals, just as it is with buffalo. PREHISTORIC CULTURE. Devices on Pebbles Indicate Man's Early Attempts at Writing. Did the prehistoric man write on flat pebbles? This question greatly agitates a Frenchman who recently explored a remarkable tunnel-like cave near the river Arise, in the department of Ariège, says the New York World. These pebbles formed a layer between two other deposits upon the floor of the cave, the layer beneath them containing bone harpoons and needles, testifying to the habitation of the cave by the prehistoric reindeer hunters of southern France, while in the topmost deposit the presence of man was indicated by the discovery of polished stone axes and other implements. The pebbles were apparently taken from the bed of the river Arise and painted with red iron ore by dwellers in the cave where they have now been found. The first impulse is to regard the markings as meaningless signs, but a classification of them brings the conviction that they indicate a distinct phase of prehistoric culture. Many of the stones are marked with bands of red, the number of bands ranging from one to eight, but never exceeding the latter number. Many other stones have spots painted on them, and the suggestion is that the figure 9 is represented by one spot, two 9's, or 18, by two spots, and so on, the system of notation being based upon 9's. From some devices found on other stones and closely resembling letters of the Greek alphabet, M. Ed Piette, the explorer, concludes that our prehistoric ancestors had reached quite a degree of culture. At any rate, he is convinced that the signs represent early attempts of man to create a system of notation and express his thoughts in writing. TAUGHT HER A LESSON. She Probably Found a New Place for Hiding the Key. The other day a very estimable lady came to town to do a little shopping, says the Atlanta Constitution. Of course the key was put under the doormat so that her son, whom she expected to return before her, could get in. In her absence a tramp, who had been hanging around the place a number of days and had caught on, boldly went into the house, got some of the choicest viands out of the pantry, put them on the table and pitched in. He also found a bottle of wine that revived his spirits. He did not expect any one there for a number of hours and so he took it easy. In the meantime the lady of the house having finished her shopping returned home, and, seeing the front door unlocked, expected to find her son inside. Imagine her horror when she opened the dining-room door and saw sitting at her table the rustiest-looking tramp that ever vied with his companions in accumulating dirt on his epidermis. The lady was dumfounded. In the silence that followed the tramp coolly remarked: "Madam, I shall become scarce now, ex I've eaten enuff. All I kin give yer back fer this good meal and wat I want ter say ter yer is that yer ought to find a new hidin' place fer yer key. I won't charge yer nothin' for this advice." With that the tramp departed. Asker (to fisher who is returning empty-handed from a fishing-trip)—"What do you call your dog?" Fisher—"Fish. Asker—Why, that's a funny name for a dog. What made you give it to him?" Fisher—"Because he won't bite.—Tit-Bits.

Business Directory. JOHN F. LAWRENCE, Attorney at-Law. Office, corner Fourth and Ann streets, Ann Arbor, Mich. M. MARTIN, Funeral Director and Undertaker. Cloth, metallic and common coffins. Store room, 17 S. Fourth ave. Residence, corner Liberty and Fifth. Phone 81. W. W. NICHOLS, Dentist. Rooms over Court House square. VITALIZED and administered. It is agreeable and easy to take and no prostrating effects follow, while teeth are extracted without pain. Sheriff's Sale. NOTICE is hereby given, that having seized and taken the lands and tenements hereinafter mentioned, by virtue of one certain execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, in a certain cause therein depending wherein John Harrison, Joel Harrison, Mary Brown, Elizabeth Brown and Esther Brown are complainants, and Margaret Harrison is defendant, and to me directed and delivered I shall on the third day of August, A. D. 1897 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the south front door of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, all of the right, title and interest, of the above named complainants in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land, situated in the township of Superior, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, known, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: The north-west quarter of the north-east quarter of section number nineteen (19) Town two (2) south, Range seven (7) east, State of Michigan and containing forty (40) acres of land more or less. Dated, Ann Arbor, June 14, 1897. WM. JUDSON, Sheriff. E. B. NORRIS, of Counsel for Defendant. Estate of Robert B. C. Scadin. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. Ss. At a session of the probate court, for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the 1st day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven. Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Robert B. C. Scadin, deceased. Edwin Hall, executor of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 24th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at said probate court, 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 said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, 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. H. WIRT NEWKIRK, Judge of Probate. [A true copy.] P. J. LEHMAN, Probate Register. Estate of Helen E. Handy. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. Ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the 1st day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven. Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Helen E. Handy, deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified of James Handy, praying that the administration of said estate may be granted to himself or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 24th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of 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 circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. H. WIRT NEWKIRK, Judge of Probate. [A true copy.] P. J. LEHMAN, Probate Register. Chancery Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, (ss COUNTY OF WASHTENAW.) Suit pending in the circuit court for Washtenaw County, in Chancery, wherein Emma Gardner is complainant and Frank Richard Gardner is defendant, satisfactory proof appearing to this court by affidavit on file that the residence and whereabouts of the said defendant cannot be ascertained, it is ordered that defendant appear and answer the bill of complaint filed in this cause within five months from the date of this order. Dated June 24th, 1897. E. D. KINNE, Circuit Judge. ARTHUR BROWN, Solicitor for Complainant. Attest J. F. SCHUB, Register. TOLEDO ANN ARBOR AND NORTH MICHIGAN RAILWAY. Time Table, Sunday, May 23, 1897. Trains leave Ann Arbor by Central Standard Time. NORTH. SOUTH. 8:45 a. m. 7:30 a. m. 12:15 a. m. 11:25 a. m. 3:30 p. m. 5:45 p. m. 7:10 a. m. 7:05 p. m. *Runs between Ann Arbor and Toledo only. *Runs between Toledo and Howell. This train Sunday only. All other trains daily except Sunday. E. S. GILMORE, Agent. W. H. BENNETT G. P. A. Toledo O. MICHIGAN CENTRAL "The Niagara Falls Route." Central Standard Time. TRAINS AT ANN ARBOR. EAST. WEST. P. M. A. M. Mail and Ex. 8:45 B. N. Y. Chl. 8:12 N. Y. Special 4:58 Mail 9:15 N. S. Limited 6:45 Western Ex. 1:55 Eastern Ex. 10:05 G. R. & K. Ex. 5:55 A. M. A. M. G. R. & K. Ex. 9:40 D. N. Express 5:50 Chl. Nt. Ex. 12:30 Atlantic Ex. 7:30 Pacific Ex. 11:10 G. R. Express 11:10 *North Shore Limited is an extra fare train to be a charge of \$2.50 to New York than on other trains. W. W. RUGGLES, H. W. HAYES, G. P. & T. Agt., Chicago. Agt. Ann Arbor.



Rinsey & Seabolt. NO'S. 6 AND 8 WASHINGTON ST. Have on hand a Complete Stock of Everything in the Grocery Line! Teas, Coffees, Sugars, in Large Amounts and at Cash Prices and can sell at Low Figures. The large invoice of Teas they buy and sell is good proof that In Quality and Price They Give BARGAINS. They roast their own Coffees every week, as none but prime articles are used. Their Bakery turns out excellent Bread, Cakes and Crakers. Call and see them. Rauschenberger & Co., MANUFACTURERS OF FINELY FINISHED FURNITURE ALL KINDS FOR Libraries Barber Shops Stores Millinery Saloons Emporiums Etc. Design Work a Specialty. Repairing of Furniture of Every Description. T. RAUSCHENBERGER & CO., Office and Factory on Vine St. Near W. Liberty St. Ann Arbor, Mich. BICYCLES If you intend buying one it will pay you to call at M. Staebler's CYCLE EMPORIUM 11 W. Washington St. where you will find the largest and best line, at prices ranging from \$30.00 to \$100.00. 6 Per Cent MONEY 6 Per Cent L. D. CARR, Real Estate and Insurance. Savings Bank Block. ANN ARBOR - MICH. MISS E. G. WALTON A full line of Dress Making Supplies AND Fancy Goods Special Attention given to College Colors And Glove Cleaning. 52 S. STATE ST., - COR. WILLIAM ST THE RUG THAT THE ANN ARBOR Steam Carpet Cleaning Works AND Fluff Rug Factory is going to give out to its customers can be seen at the FACTORY AT 47-49 WEST HURON STREET Castings! Have them made at the Ann - Arbor - Foundry 49 W. Huron Street Plow castings and castings of ALL KINDS made to order.

YPSILANTI.

Mrs. John F. Hicks, of Tecumseh, is visiting at the home of Dr. Wallin.

"Pap" Kinsley got a bundle of some \$500 back pension money this morning.

W. M. Osband was called to New York last Friday by the illness of his sister.

Mrs. Ed. Cornwell left yesterday for an extended trip to Nova Scotia and the New England states.

Rev. Mr. Richmond, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church in this city, is visiting old acquaintances here.

Charles W. Haynes and Wm. Washington have been granted an increase of pension, and Mrs. Cora A. Baker a widow's pension.

Some thief entered the Dolson block the other night during the absence of Mrs. Harriet Showerman and stole a pecketbook containing \$3.50 besides a picture.

Duane and DeWitt Spalsbury were again called to the bedside of their father in Lemidas Saturday night, he having suffered a relapse.

Mrs. John Wilson and daughter Florence, of Abion, and Mrs. George Thompson, of Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George McElcheran.

Geo. E. Waterman left Saturday evening for Jamestown, N. Y., to attend the National Photographer's Convention which is to be held there this week.

Webster and Meath, of Detroit, have the contract of putting in the steam fittings for the new heating plant at the Normal. The contract for the building has not yet been let.

Don Jewett was in the city over Sunday. He states that he had just filed Saturday in the Wayne county courts his bill, which disputes Mrs. Florence McDonald-Jewett's claims to the estate of his father.

Ralph Galloway has recovered his bicycle which was "stolen" from in front of the postoffice Friday night. It turns out it was simply a practical joke, some of his friends having hid the machine from him.

James W. Case, of Muskegon, and formerly of this city, was in town today. He is at present manufacturing a patent bed mattress and hopes to secure capital to move his factory from Muskegon to this city.

There will be a basket meeting held on next Sunday in the beautiful picnic grove just above the first paper mill. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m., under the auspices of the Second Baptist church. C. A. Carter, Pastor.

The Ladies' Library building was broken into Friday night last, entrance being effected through the rear door. Evidently the same fellow who did the successful job once before gave the return engagement, but this time nothing was missed from the interior of the building.

Samuel Barnard has disposed of his creamery business to Elmer Brown who traded him some property on Chicago avenue for the creamery and flats. Mr. Barnard will lead a retired life. Mr. Brown is now established at the creamery and conducting the business.

Ralph Galloway had his bicycle stolen from in front of the postoffice Friday evening. He stood the machine up in front of the building and stepped in for his mail. When he came out he was out—a bicycle. And now he walks the same as us who never did own a machine.

There are two gangs working on stringing the wires for the New State Telephone Co. between here and Detroit. On Saturday night they were only three miles apart and are working toward each other. It will consequently be possible most any day now to "Hello" to Detroit over the new system.

Hon. and Mrs. Samuel Post left this morning for the Northern Peninsula to visit the Newberry Asylum, that being one of the required duties of Mr. Post as a member of the asylum board, for which he receives simply his traveling expenses. It is one of the state jobs that there is no emoluments attached thereto and is simply an award of merit to the most faithful.

Another case of "didn't know it was loaded" happened on the John K. Campbell farm in Augusta last evening. Two of his hired men were discussing the merits of an "unloaded" revolver. One was discussing the muzzle and the other the trigger when suddenly the gun was discharged and the fellow who was making a plea on behalf of the muzzle got the ball in the right lung. The wound is not considered dangerous.

In the case of John H. Wortley vs. Mrs. Rathfon, wherein the plaintiff sued for commission on selling the house, corner of Huron and Michigan streets, the jury awarded Mr. Wortley \$60. The contentions of the plaintiff was that he had found Judge Green as a purchaser, although the defendant had finally cised the deal for \$4,000, whereas she had promised the plaintiff \$100 for securing a \$5,000 purchaser. He therefore sued for \$500 and the jury made a 25 per cent. discount on his claim.

Mrs. Genevieve Ryan-Watson is visiting her father, Rev. E. W. Ryan.

Miss Grace Ward and Miss Cora Hay have gone to Cavanaugh Lake to spend a few days.

Samuel W. Campbell, 616 Chicago ave., is suffering with paralysis and his life is despaired of.

Mrs. Frank Wilbur, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, returned to Charlotte today.

Jay Worden, Fred Weinman and W. S. Carpenter left today for Portage Lake to spend three or four days fishing.

The young lad, Hewitt, who was accidentally shot by his brother last week is up and around the house and feels no inconvenience from the bullet although it is still lodged in his head.

Messrs. Smith and Shipman, of Detroit, have been in the city the past few days looking at the merits of the Automatic Smoke Consumer, of which Mr. Scharf has the right to sell in Michigan.

St. Luke's choir will give a lawn social at the residence of Geo. Amnden, Saturday evening, July 17. Ice cream and wafers 10 cents. If the weather is unfavorable the entertainment will be held in the church house.

The Light Guards will give an ice cream social Friday evening at Samson's park. The boys are endeavoring to get new uniforms and are raising a fund for this purpose. They should be encouraged by a large attendance.

Rev. L. P. Davis, who died at Bay View day before yesterday, was a cousin of D. L. Davis, Guy Davis and Mrs. J. N. Wallace, of this city. The deceased was the presiding elder of the Adrian district of the M. E. church.

H. H. Scovill, of Dixon, Ill., passed through here yesterday at 1 p. m., on his bicycle. He started out from Dixon Sunday morning at 4 a. m., and his destination was Detroit. Dixon is 110 miles west of Chicago, making the distance traveled 365 miles in 59 hours if he did not sleep at all.

"The Woman in Black" is the reigning sensation of the Fifth ward. For the past six weeks a mysterious woman dressed in black has been scaring people by suddenly appearing before them at night. Her identity has not been unveiled although several attempts have been made to find out who she is. She disappears as suddenly as she appears, and efforts in this direction have been futile.

Lewis, the Urbana forger, who was arrested in this city for a trifling misdemeanor like soaking somebody for \$250,000, was sentenced yesterday for a term of eight years in the penitentiary on his plea of guilty. Let's see. Eight is into 25 three times and one over; eight is into 10 once and two over; eight is into 20 twice and four over; eight is into 40 five times and an eighth is an eighth. Thirty-one thousand, two hundred and fifty dollars a year is pretty good wages.

The Victor (Colo.) Daily Record recently established a voting contest for the most popular lady in Victor and the winner was to be sent to Salt Lake City to represent the city in the Utah Semi-Centennial and Pioneer Jubilee. People here will be interested in knowing that Miss Lizzie Walsh, who left Ypsilanti 12 years ago, was the victor receiving 15,819 out of 31,340 votes, and nearly doubling her nearest competitor. Miss Walsh is a niece of Miss Sarah Cosgrove, of this city.

This city numbers among its 6,200 souls a musical prodigy in the person of Helen Cowell, the little 12-year-old flower girl. The child has such an accurate knowledge, or rather ear, of music that she is on intimate calling terms with every note of the piano. A test was recently given her and with her eyes turned away from the instrument, while a person seated at the piano struck seven notes in chord, she correctly told by name every note struck. Not only a single test was given her but several chords were played and she identified them as easily as Robert Hemphill would D. L. Quirk's signature.

The Mollie Bennet Will. Administrator Graves, of the Mollie Bennet estate, was seen this morning by The Times and asked if he was going to fight the probating of the alleged will which caused such a sensation in this city. Said he:

"Why, certainly, I am. Wouldn't you? I dispute the authenticity of the document and my contention will be that it was never executed by Mollie Bennet. In the first place I have a witness who is willing to swear that he was offered \$1,000 to sign such a document last spring. Then you will find that in this document one of the witnesses names appears as Albert Knapp. Now I do not dispute but that Mr. Knapp signed a will, but I do contend that he did not sign this one. My reasons? Why, bless you, Mr. Knapp's name is not 'Albert Knapp,' but 'Alfred J. Knapp,' and he told me himself that he signed his name 'Alfred J. Knapp' to the will he witnessed. The estate was inventoried up to \$8,500. There is a \$2,500 incumbrance on the property and I have

got to raise some money to pay off the judgments that have been secured against the estate. It will leave now about \$4,000 or \$5,000 worth of property, but I do not know what it will cost to resist the present attack on the property."

The above outlines the defense which Mr. Graves will make to the will being probated. Mr. Graves did not care to say at this time who it was that offered to pay \$1,000 to have the document fixed up or to whom the offer was made.

Gone Up the Flume.
Died.—At his home in this city on Saturday night—the Ypsilanti Driving Club—after long sufferings from hemorrhages of the pocket books of its members, which proved the immediate cause of the demise. The deceased was very popular among a certain class in this vicinity and had even gained such prominence that sermons had been preached on (or against) it in at least one of the churches of the city. The funeral services have not yet been decided upon, but will probably be held when the members of the club whack up some \$1,200 or \$1,300 back rent to Hon. Samuel Post and fight over the \$14 assets in the treasury.

For some time past a number of some of the best gentlemen of the city who had organized themselves as the Ypsilanti Driving Club, have been giving race meetings for the benefit of everybody but themselves. Those who liked to see the horses go around the track have been satisfied with the sport furnished. Those who had horses to go around the track and who had the speed in front of them to carry them within the money offered have had their wants supplied. Those who have come here to attend the race meeting and never got a piece of the purse have not a kick to cash in. The Ypsilanti Driving Club has an enviable reputation among the horsemen as being as square as any in the country. But whereas the events of this nature have been satisfactory to everybody else, they have not been to the stockholders of the Driving Club, and dividends have been like the mercury in a thermometer of a Nansen exploration party. They have gone down—way down—below zero. There was some talk of giving a race meeting here this year and several efforts have been made to call the members of the club together to make preliminary arrangements. But it seemed pretty near as hard work to get a quorum out as it is to raise that \$500 for a bicycle path to Ann Arbor. Finally on Saturday night the pushers of the organization held a meeting, and after talking everything over, decided to disband. Consequently the Driving Club is non est, and the race meeting this year is not to be.

An Envyable Record.
Last fall Ypsilanti gave John P. Kirk a big majority for prosecuting attorney and he polled the largest vote in the county of any one on the Democratic ticket. The big vote he received here meant that the people of his native city had all the confidence possible in his ability to make one of the most creditable showings of any prosecutor in Washtenaw county ever had. The Times is able to give figures of the record made by the able young lawyer in his service for the county during the six months of his term of office from January 1 to July 1, and a careful glance will show that the confidence the electors of Ypsilanti and Washtenaw county was in no wise misplaced and the people are to be congratulated on having so efficient an official. The following are the figures:

Total number of cases prosecuted.....268
Total number convicted.....230
Total number acquitted..... 5
Dismissed on payment of costs..... 4
Nolle prossed..... 9
Discharged on examination..... 15
Settled..... 6
Warrant not returned..... 1

These cases represent 30 different offenses which the prosecutor was obliged to try. For the five persons acquitted the offenses were: Burglary 1; simple larceny 2; carrying concealed weapons 1; disorderly 1.

The Bicycle Path.
Just five-seventenths of that \$17 which it was hoped would be raised today was donated for the cycle path. But it is the little drops of money with the grains of sand displayed by those who donate that will eventually make the enterprise a success.

The Times appreciates the fact that it is getting to be an awful chesnut to keep appealing for funds for the path, but there are so many wheelmen and wheelwomen who will enjoy the path, after it is constructed, and who have not yet given anything toward the project that The Times does not hesitate to remind them daily of a duty they owe to the advancement of cycling.

The Long Arctic Night.
In the long arctic nights there is a constant difficulty in keeping awake. Greeley had to make very strict rules to keep his men awake during the long arctic night. Beds were not allowed to be made and the men were compelled to get up and move about.

A Would-Be Suicide.

It is not always the peaceful man who is the one that is the easiest to rub up against. The most peaceful man in the world, the one who is never seeking physical encounters, is the clergyman and yet among its number there is often counted men who know well how to take care of themselves when necessity requires.

Saturday night some fellow came down town and got pretty full of booze. When closing up time came for the saloons he was given a rain check for Monday morning's opening and the game was called off. The fellow evidently started home. It was a hot night and the spirits frumendi evaporated rapidly. The more the liquor went down in this process the more remorse crept up until finally his anguish got as many degrees up above the "life-not-worth-living-point" as the mercury did this past week above the freezing water station. Whether he was a good Catholic and wanted to make a confession before he divorced himself from his spirit, or whether he wanted to excite some sympathy in his grand stand play is not known, but at any rate he aroused Fr. Kennedy, who was asleep at his home with the announcement that he was going to commit suicide. The fellow seemed so desirous of obtaining an appreciative audience that His Reverence came down stairs as if making a grand rush for a reserved seat. Fr. Kennedy saw immediately that the would-be suicide carried his own scenery, for he was armed with a revolver and a knife. The goodly priest tried to dissuade the man from his purpose by reasoning, but he might just as well have tried to convince the printing committee of the common council that there were other papers besides the Sentinel and Ypsilanti.

Then His Reverence started in to make sure that if the fellow accomplished his object that night he would not do it with anything he had on his person at the time of the interview and proceeded to divest him of all implements of war. The fellow resisted. He had evidently never seen the priest at the bat on the ball field and witnessed one of his famous drives over into the Driving Club track or he never would have put up a defense. After a short tussle the Catholic priest secured possession of the dangerous weapons and about all the man who was hors de combat (and who will hereafter have all sorts of horrors of combat with Fr. Kennedy) could say was "Father Kennedy, if I ever hit you, you will never wake up." Evidently the fellow never hit him for Fr. Kennedy related the incident to The Times today in a manner that would preclude any idea of his being in a trance. Fr. Kennedy went to the telephone as soon as the man was disarmed and called for the police, ambulance wagon or hook and ladder to come and get the fellow home. The insurgent heard the ominous words and taking a flying start pedaled away unpaced to break the record for getting home.

Dan Q's Exploit.
The Detroit papers did not give the result of the Tiffin, Ohio, races and Ypsilanti will be interested in knowing that the free-for-all pace resulted in Frank Bogart coming in first, Dan Q. second and Nichol B. third. The time was quite remarkable, it being made in 2:07½, 2:08, 2:08½, which shows that Dan Q. and Nichol B. must have been pushing the winner for all he was worth and there is a lingering suspicion that Dan Q. had a lot of speed up his sleeve with which he could have won if his driver had so desired it. The race shows that Dan Q. is in the pink of condition for the Blue Ribbon races next Saturday at Detroit, and if George Hammond wants the little fellow to win and gives him all the rein he wants, the winner of the 2:11 pace will have to go better than 2:07. By holding him back and being content with second money Ypsilanti's famous pacer will be still eligible to the 2:11 class. Now the question is what will George Hammond direct next Saturday?

Telephone War.
The war between the Bell Telephone people and the new State Telephone company is now on as far as Ypsilanti is concerned, and it will be a case of the survival of the fittest, as the company which furnishes the best service will be the one to hold the big list of subscribers in this city.

The Bell Telephone company has 94 subscribers on its lines and the new State Telephone company 113. But three subscribers, viz., the high school, Mrs. Swift and the Commercial, have dropped the Bell and gone over to the new State company so far. There are 45 subscribers who are using both systems and each company will strive to retain them. If they should all drop the Bell system, it would make its list dwindle down to 49. If, after a trial, the 45 are dissatisfied with the new State service, its list will drop to 68. Whichever way the 45 finally determine upon, and it is not to be expected that they will continue to use both systems indefinitely, that way will a big majority of all

subscribers go.

There are 162 subscribers to telephones in the city now, which would make an excellent exchange for one or the other of the companies. Which company will win?

"Mad Dog."
Ann Arbor might have a "mad dog" scare, but a crowd of girls in the vicinity of the Normal College the other night got a raving maniac canine fright. "Leo," Justice Childs' pacing wonder, was being taken out for an evening's airing. There are three things that Leo has a weakness for—raw beef steak, a thrown ball and cats—either one of which will go for like a Mystic Shriner. Just as he got in the vicinity of a house in front of which were sitting a crowd of unsuspecting girls, a cat started to skate across the road in the direction of the house. Leo got his eye on her like a league batsman with an exploded phenom. As the cat went, so went the ponderous accuration of dog flesh. Straight as a bee-line went the cat for the house, and Leo was keeping well up with the rear tire of his pace-maker. One girl suddenly saw the approaching animal. She let a "mad dog" scream out of her and the way the crowd tumbled into the house would make one naturally think they had seen a rat. The screen door was nearly taken off its hinges. In the meantime the cat had got safely perched up on a limb of a tree in front of the house, while Leo was giving an exhibition of high jumping beneath. And the pacing wonder wondered why he was not built so as to climb a tree.

UNCLE SAM'S SALE.
Annual Disposal of the Accumulations of the Dead-Letter Office.

One of the queerest "institutions" of the national capital is the annual clearance sale of the dead-letter office, in which a vast accumulation of articles gone astray in the mails is sold to the highest bidders. The auction house where it is held is continually crowded with excited men, women and children and beside it the bargain counters during the holidays are as havens of rest, for when Uncle Sam goes into the junkshop business great things are expected. As in the church fair raffle you pay a small amount of money and trust to luck to get back more than its value. The articles, previously listed in a wholesale sort of a way, are tied up in bundles of from three to a half dozen and "auctioned" for what they will bring, the average bids ranging between 10 cents and \$1. Nobody is permitted to examine the goods before purchasing and no money is refunded to the dissatisfied. Everybody hopes to pull a genuine plum from the pie in the shape of a diamond ring, a silk dress pattern or a silver teapot and although comparative blanks are the rule there is always the possibility of a prize. For example, the auctioneer holds up one of these odd-shaped bundles, listed "pictures, underwear, music, cigars." Going—going—gone for 90 cents to a dapper young gentleman, who was caught by the word "cigar." He opens it on the spot—an unwise thing to do if one objects to good-natured ridicule—and this is what he finds: Six cigars broken into bits, with so strong an odor that one wonders how a sledge-hammer could have done it; underwear, pictures—a collection of newspaper cuts designed for amusement of some small child. The lot would be dear at a quarter and is of no use to the buyer. In the dead-letter office proper—that charnel house which swallows nearly 500,000 missives every month—it is positively harrowing. More than forty bushels of photographs have accumulated there awaiting the annual cremation. There are tresses of hair enough to stuff a dozen mattresses, grandmother's silver locks and babies' golden curls, many no doubt cut from dead brows, and small sums of money which poor workmen send home to feed their wives and little ones and servant girls save from their scanty wages for needy parents—gone to Uncle Sam's rich purse, not because the United States wants it, but because the senders' writing or orthography was beyond mortal ken. It is hard to realize that in this land of schools at the close of the nineteenth century there are so many people so ignorant or so careless as to send several millions of letters a year without stamps or addresses or with addresses which no man can make out. People seem to be so intent on what goes into the letters that they forget all about the superscription.

Coal Mine Worked by One Man.
The smallest coal mine in the world is in the southern province of New Zealand, where, according to the reports of the inspectors of mines for the colony, the Murray Creek colliery is worked by one man, T. Bolitho, a Chinaman, who owns, manages and works this small but to him valuable coal mine. There is another small colliery in the same province worked by one man with the assistance of a donkey. The next smallest colliery is in England, in the village of Nelson, in Lancashire. It is situated near the Colliers' Arms and affords employment for two miners, father and son, who combine in themselves the positions of proprietors, managers, miners and haulers of the undertaking. They have the assistance of a donkey, and all the output of the mine is sold to the householders who live in the village or its immediate vicinity.

The Next Inquiry.
Guide (showing visitor through the fort)—This is a magazine gun. Visitor—Ah! Requires an editor to shoot it off, I suppose?

ANN ARBOR
ELECTRIC GRANITE WORKS
Designs and Builds
ARTISTIC GRANITE MEMORIALS.

I keep on hand Large Quantities of all the various Granites in the Kough and am prepared to execute Fine Monumental Work on Short Notice. Inquire about my work. Correspondence Solicited.

Office: 6 Detroit St.
JOHN BAUMGARDNER,
Proprietor.

OUR WAY OF LOOKING AT IT

The best way of securing pure and fresh spices for our trade is to order direct from the importer and grind them as needed by our trade.

This is the Season you want
SPICES

SUCH AS
Coriander, Cardamon, Caraway, Fennel, Dill, and Celery Seeds, Pepper, Ginger, Mace, Cloves, Mustard, Allspice, Nutmegs, Turmeric.

For canning purposes, catsups, etc., the quality of the spices you use is of prime importance. You want pure and reliable goods. Our goods are absolutely perfect. Try them.

Eberbach & Son
DRUGGISTS,
12 South Main Street.

The Home in Detroit
Michigan People.
The Wayne.
J. R. Hayes, Proprietor

LOCATED
Directly Opposite M. C. R'y Depot.
Two Blocks from Union Depot.
Three Blocks from Steamer Docks.
In the Center of the Wholesale District.
Three Minutes by Electric Cars to Retail Center and all Places of Amusement.

200 Rooms with Steam Heat
\$20.00 in New Improvements.
Cuisine Unsurpassed.
American Plan.

Rates, \$2 and \$2.50 per Day.
Rooms, with Bath, \$3. Single meals, 50c.

The Coast Line to MACKINAC
—TAKE THE—
D & C

TO MACKINAC
DETROIT
PETOSKEY
CHICAGO

New Steel Passenger Steamers
The Greatest Perfection yet attained in Boat Construction—Luxurious Equipment, Artistic Furnishing, Decoration and Efficient Service, insuring the highest degree of COMFORT, SPEED AND SAFETY

Four Trips per Week Between
Toledo, Detroit and Mackinac
PETOSKEY, "THE BOO," MARQUETTE AND DULUTH.

LOW RATES to Picturesque Mackinac and Return, including Meals and Berths. From Cleveland, \$18; from Toledo, \$15; from Detroit, \$13.50.
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE.

Between Detroit and Cleveland
Connecting at Cleveland with Earliest Trains for all points East, South and Southwest and at Detroit for all points North and Northwest.
Sunday Trips June, July, August and Sept. Only EVERY DAY BETWEEN

Cleveland, Put-in-Bay & Toledo
Send for Illustrated Pamphlet. Address
A. A. SCHANTZ, S. P. O. B. 10, DETROIT, MICH.
The Detroit & Cleveland Steam Nav. Co.

FRANKLIN'S
DETROIT MICH.
HOUSE
Cor. Bates and Larned Sts.

Most convenient and central location. Cars for every part of the city pass the door at short intervals.
Elevator service, steam heat, electric lights, tile floors, etc.
Rates, \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day.
H. H. JAMES & SON, Proprietors

THE DEMOCRAT.

Friends of the Democrat who have business at the Probate Court will please request Judge Newkirk to send their printing to this office.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY.

John V. Sheehan has returned from Zuke Lake.

Eugene E. Beal and wife left for Detroit this morning.

Sid W. Millard will leave for Chicago tomorrow for a few days' stay.

Miss Hattie Laing has gone for a two weeks' visit with her parents in Salline.

Charles Kline has a \$1,200 position in Detroit under Corporation Counsel Flowers.

Miss Freddie Gillett returned last evening from Chicago, after a two weeks' visit there.

Chas. King is expected home from Jacksonville, Florida, in a day or two to attend camp with Co. A.

Dr. S. A. Jones and family leave this evening for a week's sojourn at the "Dew Drop Inn" at Strawberry Lake.

Miss Mamie Beck has returned from Chelsea on her wheel, where she has been visiting friends for the last few weeks.

The Ann Arbor Light Infantry drilled on the court house square last night. There was a large crowd of onlookers.

A large number of local sports expect to take in the "fight" at Ypsilanti tonight. "Sports" is a very inclusive term.

Harold J. Montgomery has gone to Chattanooga as a delegate to the Baptist Young People's Union, which meets there in convention.

Geo. Cook and his family leave for their home in Chicago today after a very pleasant visit with his father, James Cook, of the St. James Hotel.

This week will find the bicycle path completed and ex-Mayor Walker, who has been superintending the work, will leave with his wife for Zuke Lake.

The order issued by the mayor in regard to muzzling dogs has been suspended. All dogs without a license will continue to be taken up by the dog-catcher.

Prof. M. E. Cooley's oldest son, Hollis, left Thursday morning for Fairport, N. Y., where he will remain for the summer with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Morley.

The committee on advertising for the Washtenaw County Fair Annual is out hustling for "ads." The race track is to be put in good shape and some good entries are promised.

Nicholas Glasor, a member of the National Protective Society of Bay City, received a check for \$15 July 14, through Harry C. Benham, agent, in settlement for an accident received July 6.

North Lake has become quite popular again this year. Some of our friends are out there already and several more expect to go there through the summer. Mrs. Nanerode and family go out at the end of this week to spend some time in the cool of Mrs. Glenn's beautiful grove.

E. J. Hale, professor of mathematics and bookkeeping in the Detroit High School, is spending a few days in this city with his brother-in-law, L. D. Wines. Mr. Hale came from Detroit by wheel and was accompanied by his little daughter. He reports the roads in good shape after one is seven miles out of Detroit.

The renumbering of the houses in Ann Arbor will begin early in the coming week, and it is expected that the operation will take about six weeks. Engineer Key says that there are about 3,000 houses to number and that the average number of figures to each will be three, making nearly 10,000 figures to be put up. The figures will be of aluminum, 97 per cent pure, and are to be attached with silver-headed nails. As has been stated the Philadelphia plan of 100 numbers to the block will be used.

The class of '96 decided to present the University with casts of the figures found on the famous "Arch of Trojan," at Benevento, Italy. They were ordered and prepared under the direction of the American School at Rome. They arrived in Ann Arbor tonight and are in excellent condition. No casts of these figures have been brought to America before, and the University is considered fortunate in securing them. It is not known where the collection will be placed, as the "Varsity has no vacant room large enough to hold it.

The convention of the American College Republican League was held yesterday in the ordinary of the Russell House, Detroit. For the past three years Michigan has been after the presidency of the league and it has finally been landed, the honor falling on Arnold L. Davis, '97 L. Jas. H. Mays presented his name to the convention, someone moved to make it unanimous and everybody said "Aye."

It is said that the committee from the U. of M. felt a little disappointed as they have a good campaign organization and nothing to test it. Twenty-three colleges were represented and Jas. D. Murfin, of Michigan, occupied the chair.

E. B. Hall has left for an outing at Cavanaugh Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon H. Stukey have gone to Chicago, where they will reside hereafter.

Mrs. Mary C. Clark has contracted with J. F. Schuh for mantels for her new house on Thayer st.

Fred Englehard is assistant bookkeeper at the Arlington, one of the largest hotels in Petoskey.

Mark Reynolds, of Wadhams, Ryan & Reule, has left for his vacation. He expects to go around the lakes.

Jas. H. Prentiss left this morning with L. C. Pratt for Traverse City, where he will visit Mr. Pratt for some time.

Prof. Frederic D. Sherman, '87 lit, has been selected to take the chair of phychology in the state normal college at Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Ward Howlett, '97 dent, has rented an office at Jackson, and will commence the practice of his profession there within a few weeks.

Miss Jennie M. Mingay, of Besomer, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Nellie Mingay, for the past week, left yesterday for Detroit, on her way to Toronto, Ont.

Lew Goodrich will go out on a tour of instruction, visiting the various Masonic chapters in the upper peninsula. W. W. Watts, assistant postmaster, will accompany him.

Prof. and Mrs. Demmon after the close of the summer school, will go by boat to Duluth, from there to Yellowstone Park, and thence home via Colorado Springs, where their daughter, Mrs. Ninde lives.

The Ladies' Library Association will give a moonlight lawn party with music, on Mrs. Beal's lawn Friday, July 16. Ice cream, ices, cake and lemonade will be served. Everyone will be cordially welcomed.

Ashur A. Terry, who for many years was a prominent business man of Ann Arbor, but who left the city a year or so ago to live with his sister at Clinton Junction, Wis., is in the city for a few days' greeting old friends.

A young boy, who gives his name as Zimmerman, and says that he lives in Lima, Ohio, was brought to the jail last night. He had fallen in with a party of tramps who sent him around begging. The boy was found near the depot.

Courier: "Some of our boarding houses are still running to accommodate the summer school." From what we have heard now and then it would seem that the boarding houses were walking instead of running. At a mighty slow walk, too.

Alfred J. Mayer, of Detroit, who has been spending his vacation in this city, has returned home. Mr. Mayer is employed as bookbinder in Richmond, Backus & Co.'s in Detroit.

The Ann Arbor Browns recently defeated the Atlantis team in this city and a little over a week ago the Ypsilanti boys turned the table on them by scoring a victory at Whitmore Lake. The suggestion has been made that they play three more games for the championship of the county, but neither team seems anxious for the contest. Maybe they had better let the championship go to Cherry Hill by default.

The funeral of Fred Valentine, one of Manchester's oldest and most respected citizens, occurred at his residence in that village yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Masonic honors. He was one of the earliest settlers in that locality, having lived on a farm for many years. He was considered one of the wealthiest men in that vicinity. He died from the effects of a fall, which broke his hip. His age was 87 years.

Five cars were wrecked on the Ann Arbor road near Alma this morning at 2 o'clock. The recent heavy rains had so soaked the new 12-foot grade that it was unable to bear up under the weight of the moving train. The brakemen were on the cattle cars, which passed the spot before the slide came. The derailed cars were loaded with lumber and flour. No lives were lost, although the six tramps on top of the lumber car were thrown promiscuously 15 or 20 feet.

Peter Pickett Dead.
Peter Pickett, an old soldier who was well known about town, did suddenly at Salline Saturday and was found dead in bed this morning. Heart disease is assigned as the cause of his sudden taking off. His remains were brought to Ann Arbor this afternoon. The funeral will take place from Mrs. Walker's, on Miller avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. All the old veterans are requested to attend the funeral.

Paints, oils, glass and room mouldings. First class material, lowest prices. At C. H. Major's, 23 E. Washington st.

Window shades made and hung, all widths, all colors, lowest prices. At C. H. Major's, 23 E. Washington st.

THE CAMPAIGNS IN OHIO.
The State of Ohio will be the theater of a closely contested political campaign this fall. The Cincinnati Enquirer is Ohio's greatest newspaper. You can have the Democrat and the Weekly Enquirer one year for \$1.00.

PIANO AND PIPE ORGAN.

Summer classes in music. Miss Marian Smith is forming classes of three or four, dividing the exercises and increasing the interest. Prizes given for best scholarship. Summer terms for hour lessons. 53 Washenaw ave. 49-31

Bicycle repairing at Wm. Wenger's at reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. No. 8 N. Fourth ave.

Try Weinman's steaks and roasts, cut from corn-fed beef.

To obtain the benefits of a climatic change, I must sell my property corner of Thayer and Lawrence sts., and corner of Jefferson and Division sts. The per cent of income on money to be invested to buy 47 S. Division is better than any house in this city, and I challenge successful contradiction. Any of the above will be sold below competition. A. M. CLARK.

The best tonic in the world is a pure wine. Try some of the pure home-made grape and berry wines for sale at 24 W. Washington st. 43-14

CEMENT WALKS.
Cement walks and all kinds of cement work constructed in a first class manner at reasonable prices. S. W. PIKE, 15 Miller ave.

To Rent—Two houses suitable for rooming and boarding, also unfurnished rooms. A. M. Clark, 47 S. Division st. 48 13

Do you know that you can get clocks, silverware, jewelry, furniture, pictures, musical instruments, etc., free at the Merchants' Supply Co.'s by collecting Trading Stamps. Ask your dealer for them.

Davis & Seabolt handle only the choicest groceries. Everything that can be found in a first class grocery house can be had there. Call them up by 'phone.

If you have not got a book for trading stamps, call at the company's office, No. 30 E. Huron st. and get one. It pays to save stamps.

Lawn mowers, knives, shears, razors, etc., sharpened at Wm. Wenger's, No. 8 N. Fourth ave. 5131

All the latest designs in wall papers from 5c a roll up. At C. H. Major's, 23 E. Washington st.

Weinman's eggs are always noted for their freshness. Don't forget to ask for Trading Stamps when you do your trading. Be sure and trade where they give them.

Spring chickens at Weinman's. The finest broilers the market affords. New goods received every week at the Merchants' Supply Co. Call and see them at 30 E. Huron st.

E. F. Mills & Co.
20 S. Main Street.

It's Too Hot
To talk Furnace to you this weather so just a word about

Refrigerators!
We Handle the Hurd
And have the largest and nicest stock in the city.

We are overstocked and we will make you prices that will convince you that you can not afford to be without one.

HARKINS' HARDWARE,
28 E. Huron Street.

FERDON LUMBER YARD,
CORNER OF FOURTH AND DEPOT STS., ANN ARBOR.

--- LUMBER! ---
We manufacture our own Lumber and GUARANTEE VERY LOW PRICES.

Give us a call and we will make it to your interest, as our large and well graded stock fully sustains our assertion.

A full assortment of Stone Sewer Pipe and Drain Tile, manufactured by the Jackson Fire Clay Co. These tile, being made of fire clay, are of unusual strength.

T. J. KEECH, Supt. JAS. TOLBERT, Prop.

SALVATION OIL
The Greatest Cure on Earth for Pain. Cures permanently Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Sprains, Cuts, Bruises, Scalds, Burns, Swellings, Backache or any other pain. SALVATION OIL is sold everywhere for 25 cts. Refuse substitutes.

Chew LANGE'S PLUGS, The Great Tobacco Antidote, 10c. Dealers or mail A.C. Meyer & Co., Balto., Md.

Adding Fuel!

Not to the fire, for it was warm enough already, but to the attractions for our Summer Sale. It is a good time to buy. Prices are in your favor as they will not be again for many a long year. Would it not be wisdom to anticipate your wants?

Skirts

\$5.00 Skirts now.....\$3.98
\$4.00 Skirts now.....\$2.98
\$1.39 Skirts now.....98c
Other prices equally cheap.

Waists

Our sale of Manufacturers Stock of Waist goes merrily on—30c, 60c and 98c for choice of Shirt Waists worth nearly double.

Wrappers

All reduced and going fast.
\$2.00 Wrappers now...\$1.69
\$1.75 Wrappers now...\$1.39
\$1.50 Wrappers now...\$1.19
\$1.25 Wrappers now...98c
\$1.00 Wrappers now...89c

Silk Special

Printed Foulard and Printed China Silks, sold all the season as a drive at 25c, now... 15c.

E. F. Mills & Co.
20 S. Main Street.

BUSY STORE
—OF—
SCHAIRER & MILLEN.

Friday Morning
We begin our

Summer Clean Up Sale.

Nothing will stay with us that can be sold at a PRICE— You know what our Bargain Sales mean—A Big Saving on Every Dollar's worth you buy—We will help you Dress cheaply—July will be the

Bargain Month of the Year.

Selling Out Ladies' Tailor Made Suits at.....	\$4.50
Selling Out Homespun Dress Skirts at.....	79c
Selling Out Linen Crash Skirts at.....	98c
Selling Out Fancy Check Skirts at.....	\$1.25
Selling Out Black Brocade Skirts at.....	\$1.48
Selling Out 200 Ladies' Percale, Lawn and Dimity Shirt Waists, each at.....	29c

SCHAIRER & MILLEN,

Ann Arbor's Greatest Bargain Store.

WON'T RUN

That is what you say about your Watch. Bring it to the largest repair shop between Detroit and Chicago and it

WILL RUN

HALLER'S JEWELRY STORE,

46 S. Main St., ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Big Reduction.

We are offering our entire Stock of

Men's Women's and Children's **SHOES**

Tan, Chocolate and Ox-Blood

At a reduction from former prices that will close them out in the next

THIRTY DAYS.

Call early.

Wahr & Miller, THE SHOEMEN,

48 South Main Street.

Now Is Your Chance!

.....We prefer to sell our.....

SPRING AND SUMMER SUITS

at a loss this season of the year rather than carry them over until next year, and for that reason have cut every Suit in our establishment to the lowest price.

THEY MUST GO. WE NEED THE MONEY

and a loss at this time is almost better than a profit earlier. We can't avoid this

MONEY :-: LOOSING :-: SALE

and there is no use crying. We must have the ready cash and will have it if **Extremely Low Prices** will do it.

Lindenschmitt & Apfel,

37 SOUTH MAIN ST.