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bull in a china shop.

gold Democrats costs Mark Hanna.

Cuba's most implacable enemies.

thing else.

It is now in order to denounce those anarchistic individuals who by be critical, although definite informadiscovering gold in such amazing tion is lacking. Ahumada, second in tell us what the matter is? quantites up in Alaska will cheapen money and jeopardize the "national honor and integrity."

A monetary system that can only be producing too much of those things Havana, within sixty miles of Hawhich are necessary for the support and comfort of man, cannot be defended at all.—Souncil Bluffs Globe.

The English press, which is roundly berating John Sherman for his sassy the state department is prepared for talk on the fisheries question, has startling news from Cuba, and leadnot overlooked the rare service which for English capitalists. Those serthat is why Sherman has become sevof \$5,000 a year.

ness principles. Let's see. Mark will be concentrated rapidly at the courts are bound to respect. Hanna run McKinley's campaign on scaports. business principles to the tune of \$20,-000,000. If the Ohio campaign is of that magnitude it will compensate Spanish premier Weyler will have to semewhat for the coal strike.

It has been something over a ment's since the paving ordinance was passed and as yet there is no move emperor of Germany exchanged courttoward the paving of Main street. As esies the other day they spoke of "my this ordinance was designed primarily navy" and "your army" with an air to induce the property owners of our of proprietorship that was decidedly main thoroughfare to make of it a refreshing to western ears. decent street it would seem that it is high time that something is done if anything is to be accomplished this eratic patriots in Chicago who have year. The ordinance certainly makes met for the purpose of formulating a as liberal concessions on the part of currency that will meet the needs of the city as the property owners III the bankers and stock jobbers of the terested can hope to cotain.

Some people with more nerve than good sense are trying to make it appear that the people and business in the supply of gold from Alaska settle on that street. This warning was re- Mich. He was the father of Rev. pevertheless true and loyal citizens of seeds are not so good. The beets terests of Mexico are suffering from the silver question it will be settled peated until it became a chestnet. Henry Storix of Brighton. the decline in the gold price of silver, on the lines advocated by the bimetal- But it was wasted ammunition. The But Mexico has been on a silver basis lists. It will be settled by bringing city owned a read roller and it owned steadily during all the time that gold about an increase in the general level stone and these things must be used Eay City Democrat: and silver have been parting com- of prices by decreasing the value of whether their use was in line with Open all the mines in the great the day and the crowd spread over today reads the American news in inc pany and the fact that the people of money. Mexico have prospered and that millions of dollars have left gold standard England and the United States ly refrain from seeing the difference now being rebuilt with gravel. It have a job. The great West today about the park and in quiet tete-a- the beet sugar industry will be taken to be invested in that country, while between a rise in the general level will need to be rebuilt every year unfradustry has been prostrated in our of prices caused by a decline in the til it is covered with brick or some and better opportunities than could be of fireworks under the direction of that the valuable vegetables can be own is a sufficient refutation of the purchasing power of money and a rise other material of sufficient strength to imagined in Alaska, if the great indusstilly claims which are made merely in the price of a few articles of com- stand the traffic of that street. for the purpose of checking the merce caused by a tax upon all peogrowth of silver sentiment in this ple not engaged in the production of Socialists say that trusts and de- by the free coinage of both metals. | those in charge may well be proud. | arxious sent most of the time. He country. The plea is made that the the protected article. decline in silver raises the price of foreign exchange. This is true.

country rests upon the success of spec- Arbor. Have we the push necessary but it will encourage economics as ex- Dingley law it may turn out to be a thing he don't know anything about, tivate the sugar beet. As I said at ulators and brokers.

#### THE ASSASSINATION OF CANOVAS.

The crowned heads of Europe are and lay them low. The assassination of Canovas is believed to be the first of a series of murders in the ranks of royalty. Predictions as to the outcome of the assassination of the great statesman of Spain are numerous and from many quarters. As yet no one can tell who will succeed the murdered premier, and the matter of suc-OFFICE: TIMES BLDG., S. MAIN ST. cession is vital to Spain and Cuba. At San Sebasitna the queen regent The governor is making more trou- is in constant consultation with her ble in the Republican camp than a advisers. Whether with the death of the premier the Canovas ministry must fall is still a carefully guarded It would be interesting to know state secret,

just how much the support of the Ohio It is rumored that only during the faction of knowing that the assassing- mor adds that his retirement will be tion of Canovas has removed one of followed by a new ministry. For the head of this the name of Senor Pidal, president of the Chamber of Deputies. It is now admitted on all sides that is suggested. This, however, is the bimetallic commission which is do- looked upon only as another tempoing Europe is the biggest kind of a rary arrangement. Many signs point farce. It was never intended for any- to Sagasta as the man of the hour. But he will not be called to the premlership if the queen regent can find From recent utterances credited to any other solution of the serious prob-Judge Donovan of the Wayne county len: that she is now facing. The going to improve our streets let us cleared away by 6 o'clock. bench, we are led to the conclusion return of Sagasta would mean the althat the distribution of gratuitous Ad- most certain loss of Cuba. Weyler vice is one of the judge's strong would be forced to give way to Marto the insurgents would bring the end of the war close at hand.

command, is sick. Weyler is in camp in the interior. A few days ago he went by coast steamer from Havana to Matanzas, and thence out into the been blown up, and there are strong bedies of insurgents between Aguacati and the Havana terminus.

Dispatches from Washington say ing officials express the opinion that

take a walk.

When the czar of Russia and the

There is a gathering of ex-Democountry. The industrial interests are not in it.

Should the threatened increase in

It is also true that silver forms an still hunting for a route into Detroit, ability of socialists to analyze and eign ships because the policy of proimportant export of that country. To the negotiations which have been discriminate in economics. The trust tection has been withheld from Amerithat extent the income of the Mexican pending for the purchase of the Dun- is a combination which owes its exist- can shipping during the last half cen- in the city last week. Of course the country. It would injure him if such people is affected and the effect would dee branch of the Lake Shore have ence to class laws, frequently enacted tury. be the same were the republic on a been broken off, and the officials of for its special purpose. Its capitalizagold standard. As to other kinds of the Northern must now look else tion is from two to three times the merchandise which the Mexican peo | where for an outlet. Now is the time | amount of the actual capital invested. | Patriot had better not say much about ple have to sell the foreign quotations for Ann Arbor to wake up, shake off the balance representing moropoly, will be in no wise affected by the a little dust and capture the road, due to statutory law, Department conditions of Mexican finance, and it Ann Arbor is in the line of the road stores, on the other hand, have no much protection as the Wilson bill cost him a week's salary. In order American farmer has come to the is with merchandise that they pay from Adrian to Detroit, and would such privilege; their capital is legititheir debts. The speculators and make a valuable point for it to touch, mate; they give value for value—the Detroit Free Press; shylocks may suffer, but the people The road would mean cheap coal, more consumer is protected by competition. When the treasury department gets the reporter assumed the air of one did before him, and, moreover, that can stand that. The industry of no factories and more people for Ann The single tax will abolish the trusts, through with its translations of the who would talk learnedly of some- that something he must do is to cuito secure it.

ences between Hawaii and Japan will people who work in them will be able excited. They fear that anarchy will be settled by arbitration. They are to get higher wages, -Single Taxer. next turn its attention towards them evidently acting on a pointer from Washington.

> the Irish prisoners. Perhaps the Eng. sional nature, the board of public ties in the Irish liberation.

preciate it.

official nine days of mourning will makes a few reprisals on the Klon- has one of those interesting communi- on B. street near the depot. The bust- a bounty upon the production of beet Don Marcelo de Azarraga remain at dyke. The earth is a very desirable eations on file. The Cubans at least have the satis- the head of the cabinet. To this ru- thing to have but we can't haul it in with a protective tariff.

> their loyalty to the Republican party by the spoils which it brings to them

The situation in Cuba is believed to crushed stone, and what is the matter loaded with wheat and buggies respect provided and many fakirs with games the culture is of long standing, and

fisheries of the northwest is a case of were not serious. "much ado about nothing." There is not one person in a thousand who can seene of the collision jumediately kirk. A monetary system that can only be defended by the contention that the ince. Aguacati is a large town on enjoy the luxury of a seal-skin gar- and the men have been busy all day. world has been filled with misery by the railroad between Matanzas and ment. On the other hand the governvana. The railroad, however, has oly of the business of catching seals. and all westbound traffic is delayed. ered throng to the village of Dexter. of it is to be erected in the vicinity. Under these circumstances the people of this country who will be in no way benefited will not be very anxious to

the Ohio man has at times performed the end of the war is very near, commenced quo warranto proceedings excursion to Detroit, on which were day distinctively his own when he say to the extraction of the sugar. Canovas was not only the personal against an outside life insurance com- over 600 passengers. (The profit to many dwell upon thoughts of the "If many farmers in a section go vices were paid for on delivery and friend of Weyler, but he was the mainstay of the Spanish loyalty party in it is doing business in that state. As more than that). The recent lawn so- exultation upon the achievements of move for them to make would be to eral times a millionaire on a salary Cuba. His removal means so much the proceedings are taken in defiance cial committee reported a profit of the great Germanic race. The judge build their own factory and have it ment to see an utter collapse of Span. court it will have the effect of forc stand a profit of \$20; all of which jungles of Africa he should remember this were done, I would say the farthe state of Ohio, says the campaign more aggressive campaigning by judiciary. It is time to find out if very kind offer of Mrs. Weidmann, of He then surprised his English speak had ever even hoped to be. As an exin that state will be run upon busi- Weyler and that the Spanish troops the people have any rights which the Whitmore Lake, to give the use of ing and pleased his German auditors periment sonly, I, a few years ago,

> of good old orthodox profanity until build the gymnasium.-Courier. the Turkish officials are by such vigerous invocation of a strange delty frightened into compliance with the consul's wishes.

There are some people who studious- embellished with stone dust. It is man in the United States will soon in singing German songs, in rambling almost to death in the thought that

partment stores are natural. Placing West Bay City Independent; these two things in the same category | All our large shipments of American emplified in the department store, free trade measure.

The prospects are that the differ- with the additional advantage that the

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, AUGUST 13, 1897.

With the mayor and city attorney away on a vacation, the "Infants" at Instead of liberating Mrs. Maybrick Camp Pingree, the chief of police the British government will liberate busy with matters of a purely profes-Esh premier thinks there is more poll- works have an excellent opportunity to distinguish themselves.

fax, through the courtesy of the Brit- ices of the discovery of prosperity can soil. Excursions run on the Mich banished from his mind. He paid the ish government. This is a neighborly which have appeared in the country Igan Central from Jackson and Detroit price and escaped. act and the Yankees know how to ap press since the passage of the Dingiey brought large numbers of people from tariff, were prepared by the Republintervening towns to the village while lican committee in Wasnington and the country people flocked in from Paul G. Sukey Tells of the Possibili-After passing the Dingley tariff bill sent out with blank dates before the every side. our people must not kick if Canada bill became a law. The Democrat At 10 a. m. the parade was formed

### TRAIN WRECK AT DELHI.

If the colored people measured Two Freight Cars Smashed and All Traffic Delayed.

their support would be a minus insti- Michigan Central railroad at Delhi Dancer led the parade with Fred of engaging in the business in this The covering of any street with an seriously injured. All traffic has been cession of societies and floats was days since from which we extract the insufficient quantity of any material stopped since the time of the wreck over a mile in length and, after cover- following: is throwing away money. If we are but it is thought that things will be ing the principal streets of the village Mr. Sukey is a German chemist well

Common, every-day Mother Earth freight going east go by, and in try- riages, backs and pedestrians. gravel is being poured on Detroit ing to get back on the main track street, which was recently macadam- too soon struck the through freight made for the great event. Stands, This present year he has spent some What is the matter with and the smash-up resulted. Two cars seats and refreshment booths were time in Germany and Italy, where with the street? Can some councilman tively were broken to pieces and the more or less of a skin character, were he roturns to his home with much The engineer jumped and was pretty The perennial trouble over the seal leadly shaken up although his injuries were called to order by Ernest Ell- "I am confident," said Mr. Sukey

A wrecking train was sent to the ment has given one company a monop | Chicago have been unable to get here

#### Y. M. C. A. Affairs.

waste much dough in protecting these of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday, the press their individuality upon every here nor there, for as soon as the committee reported their work for the locality where they have settled. He capitalists are shown that the beet month. The excursion committee re- commended the spirit which prompts can be raised here they will not be The attorney general of Kansas has ported a net prefit of \$126.23 off the the German American to celebrate a long in putting up the factories neces-James H. Madden, the American if they desired to camp there for a sections with the case and grace of a section of Washtenaw county, and I As one result of the murder of the consul to Smyrna, may not be a dip-time, was announced. The colors mader, lound but he has a way of manag- roon and pink were decided upon as ing the unspeakable Turk in his baili- the colors of the association. There crowd adjourned for dinner which them to contain a very large per cent. wick that beats diplomacy all hollow. was a prayer meeting in which much was spread upon the tables and the of sugar, enough to make their gen-When an imposition upon the person thankfulness was expressed for the grass under the spreading caks, eral cultivation profitable. There was or property of an American citizen is success of the association in securing brought to the consul's attention he a building site for a permanent home, bor, took the platform and introduced that time, and the cost of transportsimply gets mad all over and frac- and a determination expressed to push Editor L. J. Lismer, of the Evening ing them to the only mill within reatures the soft eastern air with a round the raising of \$1,500 now needed to Times, who is ever ready on an oc- senable distance would have knocked

Rev. Wm. J. Stonix, pastor of St. ered in his mother tongue. It has been less than a year since vesterday of kidney trouble, at the on the platform and being called for said: this city paid \$0,000 for building a age of 75 years. The deceased had responded in his well known happy "The best beet seeds come from Germacadamized read on Detroit street, been in but a short time. He had style, Mr. Wedemeyer said that many, These are the seeds that should Before that work was undertaken the been 47 years in the ministry. He while the German should remember be used in this country. They pro-"powers that be" were told that had been in Dexter about nine wonths, with pride the land of his fathers, duce smooth, perfect beets from 14 to macadam would not stand the wear having gone there from St. Clair, its statesmen and scholars, they are 20 inches in length. The French

#### Michigan Newspaper Opinion.

the best road-making experience or West and the Daffy Democrat will the beautiful park, some finding diver- paper as anxiously as though the coursnot. The road was built of stone and venture the opinion that every fale sion on the dancing pavillion, others tries were at war. He is frightened

The Lima and Northern railroad is is eminently characteristic of the in- wheat have to be sext abroad in for-

Kalamazoo Telegraph: The Jackson the sugar schedule of the Dingley bill.

#### GERMAN DAY.

Great Day for Dexter.

At 11 o'clock the people in the grove | terest.

teristic manner to welcome the gath- least that a factory for the handling At the regular association meeting which have enabled that race to lu- the mills. However, that is neither

James Episcopal church of Dexter, W. W. Wedemeyer, whom everybody this land to whose material progress relied from them are ill formed and and prosperity they have contributed their per cent. of sugar is not so

try of gold and silver mining were gother the celebration was a success ties to drive him out of the field. allowed to be developed, as fermerly, of which the people of Dexter and and as a consequence he is on the

#### He Paid the Price.

It does not give the sugar trust as that's where he made a mistake that And I think it will. I believe the and asked Mrs. Besant if she could first, it will prove his salvation."

recommend to him some of the upto-date works on Theosophy which Germans of Washtenaw County Cele- would make desirable boning for the brate the Anniversary of Their Set- anxious student of occult science. tlement in This Country at Dexter- "With the greatest of pleasure," came An Immense Crowd Participated -- A in dulcet tones from the lady as she opened up her valise and fished Yesterday was a great day for Dex- out two flashily-bound volumes. "I ter. Fligs and bunting, music and always carry a few volumes of my galety were everywhere and citizens works with me to supply those whom and guests alike vied with each other I meet. They are \$4.50 a volume, in the enthuslasm with which they please." By the time the young man Several of the United States cruisers It may not be generally known but celebrated the anniversary of the had counted out the change all will be docked and repaired at Hali- it is nevertheless a fact that the not- landing of the German upon Ameri- thoughts of a brilliant interview were

#### BEET SUGAR.

Itles of Eest Cultivation.

Inasmuch as the late legislature put ness men of Dexter were well repre- sugar, anything bearing upon that sented by floats and many amusing subject will be of interest to those who representations were put in line by are thinking of engaging in the inpeople from Scio and Lima, The Cheldustry. Paul G. Sukey, who was forsea, Lima and Ypsilanti bands were merly engaged in the business in Gerin line as were also the Gilt Edge many and who is now doing special A freight wreck occurred on the and Becker's band of Ann Arbor. Alix work in the University with the view yesterday at half past 11. Two Jedele as aid. The yellow kils of country, was interviewed by a recars were wrecked but no one was Hogan's alley were in line. To pro- porter of the Detroit Journal a few

marched to Smith's grove one mile known in southern Michigan, where The way freight, bound east, had west of Dexter on the Chelsen road, he has lived for the past seven or been side-tracked to let the through followed by an endless line of car- eight years, and for months has been giving his whole attention to an in-At the grove preparations had been | vestigation of the beet sugar industry. engine was thrown across the track. on hand to tempt the unsophisticated. data of a scientific and practical in-

> sasser, president of the local society, yesterday, "that in this immediate who introduced Judge H. Wirt New- district the best could be raised advantageously, but the farmer does Judge Newkirk proceeded in his not want to begin the cultivation of usual eloquent and peculiarly charactithe vegetable until there are signs at The judge took occasion to pay tribute | The great drawback to the cultivation to the traits of the German character of the beet is in its transpertation to

it would not surprise the state depart. of an injunction from the Federal about \$9, and the Fourth of July said that should be be lost in the operated on the co-operative plan. If The Hon, George K. Nash, chairman ish authority on the island. The pre- ing a show-down on the unwarranted had been turned into the fourth of July and welcome with mer of this country would before of the Republican state committee of diction is made that there will be no assumption of power by the Federal farmishing the new gymnasium. A throbbing heart the stars and stripes, long find himself better off than he her grove there free of charge, for by closing with a German peroration, started the cultivation of sugar beets the use of the Y. M. C. A. members in which he handled the difficult in- from the best German seeds, in this must say I was very successful. I After Judge Newkirk closed, the analyzed my beets myself, and found At 2 p. m. John Mayer, of Ann Ar- no mill; nowever, in this vicinity at casion of this kind to enthuse and the profits completely out of the vencheer his countrymen with sound ture. I did it simply to satisfy myself counsel forcibly and elegantly deliv- that they could be raised here, and I

> In speaking of the industry as pracdied at his residence in that village in the vicinity of Dexter knows, was ticed in foreign countries, Mr. Sukey

> > great. As for Germany I am awate This closed the formal exercises of of one thing. The German farmer fears night and day that his next merning's papers, if he takes a daily, The local representative of the Even- or his agricultural paper, at any rate, ing News called on Mrs. Annie Bes- will contain news to the effect that ant for an interview when she was factories are going up all over this reporter of a great newspaper like should prove to be the case. He the News must appear to be interested knows the industry can be carried on in the special hobby of his victim if here, and his greatest surprise is that he is not. That's just what this it basn't been taken up, just as his embitious young man tried to do and greatest fear is that it will soon beto secure a copious flow of the sophi- conclusion that he must do something cal lore from the distinguished woman different from what his forefathers

#### A SPICY LETTER

From A. A. Pearson Who is Now Traveling in Europe.

London, England, July 22, 1897. Unless you have the constitution of possible. a horse, the digestion of an ostrich, the vitality of a cat and a general allround boarding-house training you must not cross the Atlantic ocean as an occupant of the second cabin. any rate you will if you select a Dominion Liner for your passage. than those accorded the steerage, you boat and your "grub" is simply awful. to rest. The first day you don't eat because you are not accustomed to such proclose your eyes and gulp down everyis reported to have done on his recent trip across, "make frequent con- eral ways, tributions to the Atlantic." From this time on until you reach Liverpool you live on lemon pop at sixpence a pint bottle and water crackers, while the transportation agent rakes in the profit on the board you don't need.

But if you don't mind "roughing it" a bit, and have the physical equipment I mentioned a little while ago you can have no end of enjoyment out of your ten days' sojourn with the second class passengers. The Times' special envoy to the crowned heads of Europe was luckily abundantly equipped for just such an experience and came through it without turning a hair. He put his feet under the table four times a day, was the first to commence eating and the last to stop and otherwise carried on with a high hand. He might speak of a great many giddy things, which, inspired by the frisky sea breezes, he believes himself to have done during the trip. But seasickness, for this time, gave him a wide berth, and he enjoyed the freedom to the fullest ex-

The day on which the Royal Mail Steamship Vancouver left the Montreal wharf was one of the hottest that motley French-Canadlan city had seen in twelve years. By evening we were enjoying the cool breezes on the river beneath the tall white walls of Quebec, "the Gibraltar of the West." Four of us engaged a carriage at once for a drive around the city and citadel. Scores of you have seen the Isaac N. S. Foster, of Ann Arbor same sights and a rehearsal would be undesirable. We saw all there was to be seen, a talkative corporal showing us around the mighty fort and explaining the use of every piece in the armament. Each of us loaded down our pockets with old ammunition-a great quantity of which had just been discovered by some boys in an under round passage, where it early masters. Three of us were college men and I imagine Quebec's echoing the college yells and college evening. I believe Michigan's yell in point of volume was most noticeable. to take back seats.

Sunday morning our steamship took on the final mail and started on the long trip up through the widening river, gulf, straits and across the Atlantic. It was expected that the usual Sabbath services would be held in the main saloon, but strict search being made, it was learned with horror that there was no minister among the saloon passeagers. So there was a Methodist minister was brought to light in the steerage and in the evening he preached to us in the main saloon. With true Methodist zeal the reverend gentleman at once announced services for every evening-but in the second cabin. Monday and Tuesday evenings he labored among us poor second class passengers; Wednesday seasickness got a firm grip on him and gave him all he could do to look after himself during the remainder of the voyage.

At Rimouski the mail boat came to meet us, took off our pilot, our last spent in conversation and visiting. letters and gave us the last mail. Tuesday evening as we entered the straits of Belle Isle ice-bergs began to appear on all sides and until late at night we passed scores of them. With these great heaps of ice and ice-cream and cake during the evenspew came a number of whales and ing. Tables were set on the lawn and a school or two of porpoises. When we turned into our narrow bunks land boys netted a neat sum as a result of was fast disappearing and the long swells of the ocean were just beginming. In the morning land had eatirely disappeared and we saw no more until Monday morning, July 19.

Life on board ship is at all times much the same, I suppose. How to kill the time is the all-important question, and the schemes made use of are often ridiculous in the extreme. herse, singing, telling stories, sleeping. walking, running races, manufacturing characters and pedigrees for your fellow passengers—all helped to make house at No. 45 S. Division street.

the time pass in a fairly pleasant manner. Of course eating came in for its part as a time-killer. We had four meals a day, and such of us as escaped seasickness, ate as long as

Some of the younger folks put in some of the time-a great deal of it in fact-in making love to each other, appearing to be fairly well pleased with the method. I have several com-You will need all these and more; at ical scenes in my camera box, caught on the siy, with these "spoony" couples in view. When quizzed about Your quarters are only a little better their actions the young people blamed it all to the peculiar sea-breezes and are in the most unsteady part of the there I suppose the blame will have

By the time Liverpool was reached the second cabin passengers were one visions, the second day you nibble a great family-and the parting was in little in desperation, the third you deed a rather sad one. In spite of the few rough days the passage had been thing set before you, the fourth day a most enjoyable one. At midnight, you get seasick and, as Dr. Darling Monday, we disembarked on the great decks of Liverpool and went our sev-

ALVICK A. PEARSON.

#### THEY DANCED AND SANG

Enjoyable Party at the Clifton House Whitmore Lake.

The social dance given at the Clif ton hotel Friday evening was a great success. At an early hour a large crowd of guests assembled from the surrounding country and at 6:30 all sat down to a bountiful supper in the banquet hall of the Clifton. After the inner man was fully satisfied the guests repaired to the large dancing hall. The Whitmore Lake orchestra, led by Prof. Bert Smock, furnished the music for the occasion.

Dancing began at 9 o'clock and con tinued until 1. During the intervals between the dances Dean Seabolt and Ross Granger, renowned clog dancers and James Harkins, the popular sing er amused the crowd in their old time style. During the evening Fred die Daley sang several selections and was heartily encored. Toward the close of the evening the Whitmore Lake Mandolin and Guitar club ren dered some sweet music which was much appreciated. Just before 1 o'clock refreshments were served. At last "Home, Sweet Home" began and as the last notes died away in the air, the merry but tired throng broke up and departed for their homes.

#### A PIONEER DEAD.

Town, Passes Away.

Isaac N. S. Foster, the well known farmer who resided in Ann Arbor town, died Saturday at 4 a. m. of heart failure. The funeral was held from his house at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, the interment taking place at the Geddes cemetery. Mr. Foster had reached the advanced age of 69 years and was one of the best had been placed by some of the fort's liked and most respected old gentlemen in the county.

He was born in New York state in this county at the age of 11, always songs we filled them with on that residing at the same place. Mr. Foster received his education in the district schools and a select school at I tried hard to make it so. The Ann Arbor. Since he was of age he "Rah, Rah, Rah" of Harvard and the has had the management of his Toronto University yells for once had father's estate, comprising 240 acres of fertile land in Ann Arbor township. Mr. Foster has served his fellow citizens as township clerk for five years, commissioner of highways for four years, and supervisor for a number of years past. He was connected with the M. E. church of this city in 1847 and has been a faithful member of that denomination since that time. He was married October 10, 1850, to Almira Green, daughter no morning service. In the afternoon of Ebenezer Green of Salem, who came to this county in 1829. He leaves two children, Ulysses T. Foster, of Detroit, and George N. Foster who resides at

#### Lawn Fete a Success.

A most successful and enjoyable lawn social was given by the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night at the spacious grounds of M. Day, 104 S. Main street. Hows of Japanese lanterns were hung from tree to tree and with the crowds of young people made a pretty scene. The early part of the evening was At 9 o'clock the first balloon ascension was made by Prof. De Monke. It was a great success as were the two ascensions inter.

Some 350 guests were served with the young men did the waiting. The the evening's entertainment.

#### Out Seeing the World.

Officer Armbruster picked up two young boys near the Ann Arbor depot Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. when the bright green hills of Ireland They gave their names at the jail last night as Hughes and O'Hara, and told a story about coming from Adrian and being on their way for Island Lake. This morning it was found that they were from Tecumsea Leap-frog, pitching quoits, playing time. They were given a good lecture and had been tramping it for some and sent home.

#### THEOSOPHY AND SCIENCE.

Mrs. Besant Believes Occultism to Be Ahead of the Times.

A fairly good audience gathered in the School of Music hall last Friday evening to hear Mrs. Annie Besant lecture on "Science and Theosophy."

Mrs. Besant was in white and the dress was almost completely concealed by a soft whie silk chudda, draped East Indian fashion across the chest and back, with one end thrown over the shoulder. Her grey hair, arranged low with slight wavy effect in front, encircled her sad but highly intellect ual face.

Punctually at 8 o'clock the lecturer ascended the steps to the platform, in company with the Countess Wachtmeister, who proceeded to make some announcements regarding the sale of Mrs. Besant's latest books and the hours for receiving those who wished t) ask further questions. While the countess was thus engaged Mrs. Be sant sat resting her head on her hand showing off to advantage the deeply thoughtful character of her counte-

The countess then introduced the speaker who rose and began her lee ture at once. She gave a sketch of the early scientific methods, showing that the men who worked in those days put a more immaterial interpretation on things than the modern scientist does; for they worked from the law down to the particular expression of it in matter-in other words from general to particular.

The gifted orator then went on to show the position taken by modern science. It begins with the particular and worked back to the general, that is it investigates into the phenomena in the material would first, and then tries to arrive at mind by way of matter. This position, the lecturer stated, naturally brought science into a state of agnosticism. It knows from exper ence and experiment, that certain things do happen in nature, but further than this it does not wish to com mit itself. Sequence, but not causa tion is held. Certain conditions are aroused in the other when the bat hits the ball and the ball flies off, but the but cannot be said to be the cause directly. Thus science arrived at a stage where it was conscious of the existence of a force beyond the ordinary realm of experience and one of which it could have no definite knowledge; since the scientists of that day perceived no faculty whereby the mind could become conscious of such a

Leaving science proper she took up the history of the development of hypnotism and continuing said: Later, in the time of Charles II, an Irishman worked cures by means of magnetism and was not so severely criticised since he was more or less under the protection of the church, several bishops having witnessed his cures. Following him came Frederick Mesn.er, the German founder of mesmern, who gave his hame to phenomena and experimented along these lines. Following Mermer, after the lapse of some time, rese the man who gave mesmerism the dignity of a science and called it by the name of hypnotism.

Experiments were made and it was found that fixing the eyes, for instance, on a bottle, sleep could be induced. Continuing this course of investigation, it was further discovered that the mental condition appeared much more active ouring this state of sleep than in a normal condition.

Further than this, it was found that experiences could be passed through, while in this hypnotic sleep, that would take years in a normal state.

Mrs. Besant sought to show that the element in which consciousness moved was something possessed of a power of vibration much faster than that of the grey matter of the brain. She went on to say that all forms of mental healing, etc., carried out the principles of theosophy in part, and that imagination to which people usualy ascribe these phenomena was, in truth, the voice of God in the mind

In speaking of the study of theosophy, the speaker informed the audience that only certain of its principles were given to the public while the working basis is only taught to the persons who can subscribe to the following three rules: First, They must be unselfish; second, pure of life and third, they must love their feliow men. Then Mrs. Besant closed her lecture with the advice to the scientists and doctors that they study theosophy.

#### Annual Pienie.

The annual picnic of the Salem soldiers' association was held at the home of S. C. Wheeler, one-half mile west of the village of Salem on Saturday last.

Over 200 people were in attendance including 25 members of Welch post. The lawn at the Wheeler home was gaily decorated for the occasion and the tables were spread in the house and on the lawn with such a dinner as only the ladies of Salem know how to prepare. After dinner, which was Attorney Frank Jones has rented the served at 12 o'clock, George S. Wheeler made the address of welcome. Adrian Press.

Captain W. K. Childs, of Ann Arber, gracefully responded on behalf of the

Rev. Coffin, of Salem, spoke for a half hour upon the causes that led up to the war and the influence of leading men and women in preparing public sentiment for the approaching crisis. In commenting upon the great military chieftains produced by the war, the speaker laid stress upon the fact that their successes were won by the valor of the ranks.

Captain Charles P. Allen, of the 20th Michigan, now presiding elder of the Detroit conference, followed with a powerful and scholarly address in which he handled the topics appropriate to the day as only one who was at the front can handle them.

Letters of regret from Captain E. P. Allen and Congressman Spalding were read. The Salem choir furnished the music which was highly appreciated. The association meets next year at the home of Harvey Packard.

#### A 17-FOOT BLUE RACER

Killed by a Party of Boys at Allan's Farm.

At last Ann Arbor has a sea-serpen story-only this time it is a blue racer The truth of the statements made here is vouched for by a party of boys who were out hunting snakes and frogs for the biological depart nent of the University.

The boys had been successful enough to catch three live rattlers Tuesday afternoon and were rejoic ing in their good fortune, for Live rat lers are said to be in great demand and pin money was in sight. Sud denly one of the party saw a huge scake which turned out to be a blueracer. All of the party but one were in favor of an honogable retreat but this youth bravely advanced upon the reptile in battle array. His comrades took heart and backed him up. After an hour's fight the snake was killed. It measured IT feet from head to tail. The scene of the encounter was near Allen's farm on the Whitmore Lake road.

The snake was brought to town this morning in a large box and was on exhibition down town for some time.

#### DEAL GOES THROUGH

Whereby the Y. M. C. A. Gets a Fine Building Site.

The deal by which the Y. M. C. A obtains possession of the building site on N. Fourth avenue is practically settled. The lot is opposite the east entrance to the court house and has a frontage of 88 feet. The property is purchased from Mrs. Dr. Lum, of Plymouth, who was in the city Wedresday attending to the affair: The purchase figure as given out is \$6,000, of which amount Mrs. Lum donates \$500, making the sum paid \$5,500.

The deal has been managed by Jas. R. Bach, of the Bach & Butler real estate agency, which has charged nothing for the valuable service ren-

#### A SAD ACCIDENT.

Five Year Old Son of Milton Steffey Killed Monday.

A sad accident occurred on a farm in Northfield about five miles north of Ann Arbor Monday afternoon shortly after 5 o'clock. Emery A. Steffey, the five-year-old son of Milton Steffey, was run over by the tank wagon in attendance on a threshing machine and killed almost instantly.

The little boy was playing about the wagon when in some way he fell under the heavy wheels, which passed over the lower part of his head and his chest, crushing them terribly. The child must have died immediately and probably felt nothing after the first shock. Dr. Kapp was summoned but of course nothing could be done.

#### LEFT FOR CAMP.

Light Infantry Boys Left for Island Lake Tuesday Morning.

The town was gay with blue coats Tuesday up to the time when the Infantry boys left the city on the 9:45 train over the Ann Arbor railroad. The company left in the best of sprits about 60 strong and presented a fine appearance as they marched to the depot. Their friends were on hand to see the "infants" off and they will expect to have them give a good account of themselves at this year's encampment. Their departure takes considerable of the life out of the town but most of the boys will be back again in time for the circus next week.

Roy Ford, of Mooreville, has a curiosity in the shape of a winged animal, which he found in a box of lemons bearing a mark from India. The body is about as large as a lead pencil and 21/2 or 3 inches long. Head flat, with two long thread-like feelers, and two other shorter ones and more like horns. Its wings are 11/2 or 2 inches wide and 2 inches long, and it has six legs and is of a cinnamon color. -Ann Arbor Argus. Without doubt the animal is a hirastitootus, a fierce bird closely related to the jobberwock of Jarbo. It will be well to keep the are of noble birth and cost large other two shows on the road. children indoors after curfew rings .-

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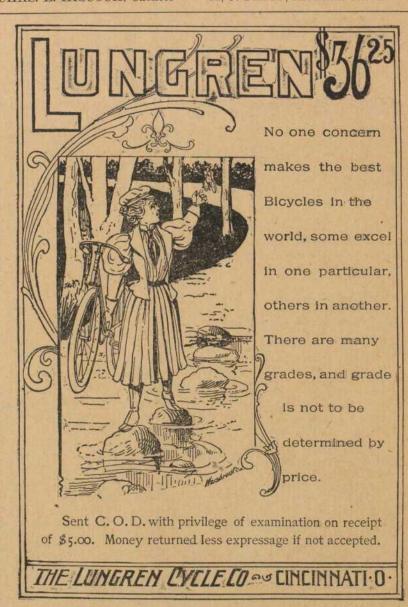
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#### CARE OF CIRCUS HORSES.

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not at work, and that the climate of money. changes are sudden and often radical. The thoroughbreds of the ring are Even a change of water is a risk with cared for like so many peevisn chilhorses as with trained athletes. But dren. A slight cough, or anything these animals change every day. As ont of the way in action, will almost for climatic conditions, it should be throw the owner or trainer into considered these 600 horses have been spasms. They are constantly under taken from New York from town to experienced eyes. Mothers and nurses town-down the Atlantic seaboard, de go to sleep, but not the guardians across the cotton belt within a couple of the precious animals of the ring. of hours' ride of the Gulf of Mexico. They are awake all night and all day and up the Mississippi valley states -on the cars and oft-always within to Lake Superior, almost every day reach of their valuable charges-and in a new place and almost every night of the fresh water, the liniment bottle on the cars.

It is true that the best of care is ing them for the ring. They must C. Tate were married Sunday wight.

receive more attention than a nursing infant, for their places cannot be Delicate Handling Required for Bar- filled. Among the whole mass of horses with the big show the mortal-Horsemen who have had the fortune ity is considerable. During the late or misfortune to own strings of horses trying weather in Illinois horses and to transport them from one track dropped dead every day, sometimes to another may form some idea of the two or three a day, while dozens were risk and responsibility assumed by relegated to the horse hospital, or left Barnum & Bailey in the handling of behind. Their places had to be filled 600 horses. That the losses are heavy at once. They were mostly draught during the season is not strange when horses and substitutes are constantly it is considered that these horses are required and are on hand. But in almost constantly on the cars when the aggregate they cost a good deal

and the whip.

The display of blooded horses in taken of these animals as may be un- the big show, which will be here Auder such conditions. Some of them gust 17, is greater than that of any

sums, as well as much labor in train- Thomas Woodhouse and Mrs. Jessie

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Italian Police Give Golli's Bad Record.

An Old Line Anarchist-Magnificent Funeral for the Dead Premier-Mourning for Three Days.

Lucera, Italy, says that the Italian have attended meetings and took part police have identified Golli, the assas- in any demonstrations. Unless they giolino. He is 33 years of age, and they will get no money. was born at Foggia, capital of the Owing to the carelessness of the province of that name in the Apulan guard about Sandy creek mine, 40

plain. years' service in the disciplinary but- were mined. talion. Subsequently he became a compositor.

honest family.

his bed in the apartments which he them a subterfuge for quitting work. occuepied at Santa Agueda. It is covthe dead are being constantly cele- speech. brated.

Senor Castellar, the Republican Senor Sagasta, the liberal leader, laid up for several weeks. ought to be a member of the new cabinet, with the pledged support of the conservatives.

widow of the premier, in which her majesty says:

words to express the pain I feel. I now where their credit is good. would like to send you my consolation, but I can only weep with you for the dear being you have lost. I, too, have lost a great deal. I have lost a loyal counselor who helped me and of whom I stood so much in need. The eminent services which he rendered to my husband, Alfonso, gave him a claim to all my respect and is fresh sacrifices for the throne further united him to me and to the fatherland. The country and history will do him justice.

The queen regent has decreed that the military honors observed in the case of the funeral of a marshal shall be accorded the remains of the late premier of Spain, Senor Canovas del Castillo.

The body of the Spanish statesman will arrive here Wednesday morning, accompanied by his widow, the minister for the colonies, Senor Cos-Gayon. and the chief mayor-domo, the duke of Sotomayor, representing the queen regent. The pallbearers will be an acalemician, an admiral, the president of the senate, a knight of the Golden Fleece and Marshal Martinez de Campos. The interment will take place in the Panthon. The official mourning will last three days.

#### READY FOR WORK.

Governor Pingree Expected to Arrive in Camp Today.

Camp Pingree, Island Lake, Mich., a. m. to sundown, has been filling the premiership ad interim. camp.

The camp is laid out this year as it would have been if a brigade had be brought here tomorrow. camped on the order, "Left into line." This brings the senior colonel to the left hand of the general commanding, the front of the camp being the side furtherest away from the officers' tents. This mode of placing the reglinents has caused some criticism, but the brigadier-general has a right to place the regiments as he sees fit, and if this arrangement satisfies him it is the correct way, so far as the troops are concerned. It seems not to be a matter of prime importance any- at the disposal of the government.

#### Brown Case Reopened.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 11.-Th case of the Rev. C. O. Brown was re opened at today's meeting of the Bay conference. A letter from Dr. Brown asking for a new council to deliberat. upon his case is the latest developmen of the celebrated church scandal. This letter is being considered today.

Negroes Warned to Leave.

Clayton, N. M., Aug. 11.-Notices have been conspicuously posted about town warning all negroes to leave before Aug. 15. Nearly all the negroes here are preparing to go away.

THE THUMB SCREWS.

De Armit's Men Sympathizing With Strikers Lose Their Pay.

Pittsburg, August 9.-All the miners of the New York & Cleveland Gas Coal company who were at work were paid today, but those who struck did insisting upon the terms of the contract, by which the miners agreed to forfeit all money due them in case they refused to work. The company Madrid, Aug. 10 .- A dispatch from bas the names of all the men who

men went into the mine at 5 o'clock His military record was very bad, this morning and are now at work. He proved an indifferent and disobe- Last week there were but three men dient soldier, and was sent for three at work and only three cars of coal

Some of the details for the march on the mines in Westmoreland county In April, 1896, he was sentenced to and the central Pennsylvania have 18 months' imprisonment for dissembeen arranged. It will probably be irating anarchist propaganda, out af- made Tuesday, but no later than ter serving a part of the term he es- Wednesday. Word was received last caped to Spain. He comes of an night that many of the men who are at work are anxious for the appear-The body of the late premier des on ance of the marchers, as it will give

Nowaski, the Connelisville agitator. ered with a shroud, two tapers are who addressed the meeting last night burning at the foot of the bed and an in four languages, was expelled from altar has been erected in the room and the camp and ordered to stay away, masses for the repose of the soul and for using profane language in his

William Briscal, a day man at Plum Creek, was riding his bicycle last leader, in an interview, is quoted as night when he was assaulted by four saying that he will not join any cabi- of the strikers and badly injured. net unless it is republican, adding that His wheel was broken and he will be

The strike is beginning to cause hunger among the miners' families along the Wheeling division and in the The queen regent has written a let- Pau-Handle district. At the mines ter to Senora Canovas del Castillo, where company stores have been in operation the destitution is more marked. In most instances the stores "I am so affected and grieved by the were closed up shortly after the strike corrible misfortune that I cannot find began, and the miners have no place

#### SPANISH PREMIER SHOT.

Three Bullets Fired Into the Body of Senor Canovas del Castillo.

Madrid, August S .- Senor Canovas was assassinated today at Santa loading. Agueda, by an anarchist. The murdered fired three shots, one of which struck the premier in the forehead, and another in the chest.

last words upon his lips.

Santa Agueda is noted for its baths. The place is between San Sebastian, the summer residence of the Spanish province of Alava, about thirty miles ciation was opened here today with a there last Thursday to take a three east and west. The report of John H. weeks course of the baths, after Schofield, general organizer of the as-Sebastian to meet United States Minister Woodford, when that gentleman has at times had difficulties with the should be officially received by the "big four" combination, but these have queen regent.

rested. He is a Neapolitan and gives now at outs is the Armour Packing the name of Rinaldi, but it is believed | Company of Kansas City, which refuses that this is an assumed name and to close its retail market at that place. that his real name is Michele Angino Golli.

At a special meeting of the cabinet

other implements usually found in a a just vengeance," and that the deed camp of this size. The commander of is the outcome of a vast anarchist B. Lyon, of Calumet, was in camp arrived at Santa Agueda the same day members. with some of his staff this noon, and as the premier, and he was frequentexpressed himself as satisfied with ly seen lurking in the passages of the the location and appearance of the bathing establishment in a suspicious manner.

The remains of Senor Canovas will

Marshal Martinez Campos has gone leader, has sent the following tele- that survey will be of benefit in degram to the government:

"I have heard with deep pain of the ble. crime that has thrown us all into mourning, and I place myself at the orders of the government and of the queen."

similar messages, placing themselves of a failure. From early in the grow-

Working of Yukon Gold Fields.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 11.-The dominion government has reached several not exceed over half of last year. important decisions in regard to the Yukon country and the working of the gold fields there. The mining regulations have been amended in an imis at liberty to stake out a claim of 500

Baron Von Thielmann Named. Baron von Thielmann, the retiring Geras secretary of the imperial treasury, small. in succession to Count Posadowsky-Wehner, is gazetted.

Ohio Miners Have Crossed the Border in Force.

not receive any money, the company It Is Thought It Will Be a Difficult Task to Persuade the Diggers to Quit Work.

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 11.-West Virginia soil was peacefully invaded by Ohio miners at 3 o'clock this morning. One hundred and twenty-seven sin of Senor Canovas, as Michel An- can give a satisfactory explanation, miners from the Wheeling creek region over the river marched through the city and reached the Boggs Run mines

just below Wheeling at 4 o'clock. The Ohio men came for the purpose, of closing down the Boggs run mine, the only railroad mine in the Wheeling district now being operated. They announce they will stay until Boggs Run joins the strike.

The men from the mining towns along the Wheeling and Lake Erie have also announced their willingness to participate in this demonstration, which may last several days. With the West Virginia strikers gathering at Boggs Run, there are now about 400 men there. In the face of this showing of force the 100 Boggs Run miners did not enter the mine.

A meeting will probably be held, but it will be a difficult matter to get the men at this plant out. The campers are being provisioned from the wheeling miners' aid store and are prepared to make a long stay.

NEW WOMAN

HIGH WIRE.

PERFORMING DOGS-

LADY

CLOWNS

PONIES

ELEPHANT

ON HORSEBACK

LAKE SHIPPERS ALARMED.

Heavy Losses Feared If the Strike Is Prolonged Much Further.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 11.—There is a growing feeling of apprehension among coal operators that the prolonging of the strike for a few more weeks will prove bad for the lake shippers.

It is cited that when the miners will have returned to work there will be such a demand for coal for lake shipments that cars will not be obtainable to rush it through before lake insurance rates advance, which takes place near the time for rough weather on the lakes. At present lake rate freights are low and vessels are mooredat all the shipping points waiting for cargoes up. When coal again goes forward to the docks it is feared that the demand for vessels will be so great that time will be lost in taking on cargo, because of the limitations at the docks to moor vessels while loaddel Castillo, prime minister of Spain, ing, and at the upper ports while un-

Nothing has been done by the local operators looking to a settlement of the strike. They explain this by saying the miners' demands are impossible of compliance and until they are modi-The wounded man fell dying at the fied there is no use of talking about a feet of his wife who was with him, settlement. Contracts are said to have lingering in agony for an hour, and been taken for all of this year at a then passing away with the cry of low specific price, waiving the custom-"Long live Spain," which were the ary clauses which make the price so much above the mining rate.

Convention of Butchers.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 11.-The eleventh annual convention of the court, and Vittoria, the capital of the National Butchers' Protective Assosouth of Bilbao. The premier went large attendance of the trade from the which he exepected to return to San sociation, shows a present membership of over 15,000, which is rapidly being increased. The national association been amicably adjusted, and the only The assassin was immediately ar- concern with which the association is

Hold an Unimportant Session.

Detroit, Aug. 11.-Members of the August 10.—Today the camp is ir. a today, under the presidency of Seuer ment of Science are still arriving. The American Association for the Advancevery different state from heretofore. Cosh-Gayon, minister of the interior, general council, after a short morning The arrival of the troops, which has the latter announced that he had been session, adjourned until tonight. Tooccupied most of the day from 9:30 intrusted by the queen regent with the day's general session was brief and was occupied mainly in announcecamp with marching companies, ser- The murderer declares that he killed ments. The botanical branch met this vants, horses, baggage and all the Senor Canovas "in accomplishment of morning and elected officers to fill vacancies. J. J. Davis of Racine, Wis., being named for president and F. F. Woods of Washington for secretary. the encampment, Brig.-General Frank conspiracy. He is believed to have The permanent officers were elected

Will Survey for Cable.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 11.-H. M. S. Algeria, one of the survey ships of her majesty's navy, will soon arrive here to take part in a survey for the Pacific cable It is also said that the admiralty is about to make a survey of Clayto San Sebastian to attend the queer oquet sound and issue a new chart of regent. Senor Sagasta, the liberal that harbor. Information derived from termining a landing place for the ca-

> Kentish Hop Crop Short. London, Aug. 11.-The reports of the

special commissioners sent into the Kentish hop fields show conclusively Most of the liberal leaders have sent | that the season's crop is considerably ing the gardens have been infested with vermin, which have resisted every known method of extermination. Under the best of conditions the crop will

> Costly Fire at Barnum, Texas. Houston, Tex., Aug. 11.—At Barnum, Pelk county, fire destroyed the planing

pertant particular. At present a miner | mill and dry kiln, lumber yard, lumber store, and a number of tenement houses, belonging to W. T. Carter & Brother, a number of cars and three Berlin, Aug. 11.—The appointment of small bridges belonging to the Kansas & Texas. The loss aggregates \$250,000 man ambassador to the United States, insurance not as yet ascertained, but

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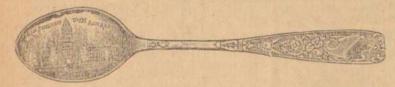
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Watches Said to Reflect the Tempera-

ments of Their Owners. good many years ago I had a man but it is true nevertheless." come to my place with an old-fashioned English lever watch to be repaired. I had some very nice gold watches in stock at the time and as he looked well laughed and said if any of the gold

gold watches and had never been able

to get one that would run while he had

fore, he said, and it cost him \$3.50 to have it demagnetized after he had carried it in his pocket two days. Most There appears to be some occult con- him but the old English watch he was silver watches acted the same way with nection between a watch and its owner. Else why should a timepicce go at and worked fairly well. I've never one speed on one person and at a dif- been able to tell whether the average ferent one on another? Read what a watch will run faster when it is in its leweler has to say about the matter, owner's possession or not. There says the Home Journal. "I used to have seems to be no rule on the subject, but a friend who had an excellent Swiss I can never regulate a watch on my watch, while I had one of another swingboard there and then give it to make. By mutual consent at one time a customer and have it keep good we exchanged watches and though time. Then there is a variation with they had gone all right before they a change of vitality. A watch will orchanged their gait entirely, mine run- dinarily run slower the longer it is ning five minutes ahead in a couple of carried after cleaning, because the oil days and his running five minutes be- dries and the hearings are harder, but hind. There was ten minutes' differ- I have had customers come to me and eres in our temperament. But that is say their watches had started up and nothing compared to the difference between some people. Sometimes a watch after they had been cleaned. I just that will run well on one man will not tell them I can't account for it except go with another and there are some on a theory of a change in their own people who cannot get a watch that vitality and temperament. It's one of will run on them at all. I remember a those things that cannot be explained

Blother Hubbards Must Go.

The ordinance at Danville, Ill. off I tried to sell him one but he against wearing mother hubbards on the streets has been put into effect for watches I had in the store would run the first time, and the colored woman twenty-four hours in his pocket he who was convicted of wearing the garwould give me twice what I asked for ment on the street was sent to jail at. He said he had tried all sorts of in default of paying a fine.-Ex.

The earth travels in its orbit round it. He had experimented with his the sun at an average speed of 18.46 brother's watch only a little while be- miles a second.

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Clippings From the County Press. Ynsilanti Sentinel:

The Ypsilantian says the clouds are reaking. Hope it's true, for we're

Chelsea proposes to be right in touch Cavanaugh lake. They are building a telephone line and also a bicycle path to connect with it.

Dexter Leader:

Some scoundrels are throwing tacks and Portage lake. It seems that the cation for two weeks. meanest people in the county don't all Mrs. Sprague, of Ann Arbor, is vislive in Ann Arbor after all.

Manchester Enterprise:

ess on the Lake Shore road to be so ecutents burned. light as it is now. How would a "quarter off" on freight rates effect phoid fever. t? In mercantile business it sometimes stimulates trade. The Enterprise gives the suggestion gratis.

Chelsea Standard:

Ann Arbor speaks boastingly of the Wilcox, urbers of the Weary Willie tribe. Her fund was \$9.05, Washtenaw felt half as poor in purse rupaway and lost one wheel, taxes so many of our citizens have the state. made the air look so blue and hazy that it is said on good authority that not a member of the "Lillies of the Field" fraternity has been seen loitering within a radius of five miles of Chelsea. "'Tis an ill wind that blows no one good."

### GRIFFITH IS CHOSEN.

Silverite Victorious in Holman's District by a Large Majority.

Greensburg, Ind., Aug. 12.-The special election held in this (the fourth) congressional district to select a successor to the late William S. Holman, the "watch-dog of the treasury," resulted in a democratic victory by an increased majority over that given Mr. Holman last November. Francis Marion Griffith, the democratic nominee, secured a plurality which will probably exceed 1,200. In the election last November Mr. Holman had 825 votes to spare. Then the issue was only between republicans and democrats, the populists having indorsed Mr. Holman. Today they had a candidate of their own in Rev. J. H. Browder, but the returns indicate that they polled only a light vote. The republican nominee four counties to hear from the demo-Three of the missing counties-Bartholomew, Ohio and Ripley-will cut comparatively little figure in the result if the vote of 1896 is any criterion, but party's plurality.

returns show that Lee carried the Glasses 5c. county by 325. Browder polled only ninety-five votes.

Mr. Griffith is a resident of Switzerland county. He was a state senator for two terms, and while in the legislature he gave evidence of good statesmanship. He is a fine orator and an able man. He is a descendant of General Francis Marion, the revolutionary hero, and it is for him that the can-

didate was named.

### COUNTY NEWS.

MOORVILLE.

Miss Lucy Daverport is extertaining diss Birdle Brownell of Detroit. Miss Florence Green, of Adrian, is

isiting Miss Blanche Forsythe. Miss Emma Taylor, of Ann Arbor, pent a few days this week with Miss Conna McLachian.

Mrs. Wm. Jackson, of Kansas, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Haynes, has refurned home. Sunday with Alfred Davenport and

one day last week.

spending his vacation with his perents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyden.

Dick Henderson, of Ypsilanti, spent Senday with his brother, Ed Hender-

Howard Nichols, of Saline, agent for was in town one day last week lookment of an office for that line here. The Lake Ridge Farmers went down

their grounds last Sunday before the strikers in a more profitable way. | ride through the company tents, then Toledo Reds. Score 6 to 7. The Far-

McLachian are in Ypsilant! this week ttending the Teachers' Institute. Mr. and Mrs. John Lockwood and

Fliun, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Clint Hobbs and family.

The high school alumni gave the renual banquet at the residence of J. N. Lawrence Friday evening, August Toasts were responded to by County School Commissioner Lister, Prof. Fuller and others and a very enjoyable evening was spent,

#### MILAN.

Miss Pearle Britten has gone to Neired of business houses doing the apolis. Ohlo, for a few weeks to visit with her grandparents.

Mrs. Harry Fulcher is spending a

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church met Tuesday after- ers, and M. M. Garland, president of Scenes of Wild Disorder in the Connennoon with M. A. Palmer and Mrs. the Anvalgamated Association. A pa-Clark. Receipts, \$6.80.

lting her daughter, Mrs. G. R. Willlams for a short time.

Lightning struck the barn of Mr. We have never known freight bust- Sunberg Monday evening. Baru and Henry Pullen is home sick with ty-

Mr. and Mrs. Hosman, of Ridgeway. called on Milan friends Saturday.

Miss Berington, from the Raison,

If the residents of the metropolis of A. R. Dexter's milk wagon had a

as do the citizens of Chelsea this tax | Prof. Kroster and family returned time they would have no need for Menday from their trip to Traverse rarely before have purchased cereals

#### WHITTAKER.

Ed C. Howard has gone into the ports. buckstering business.

The colored people had a Sunday school picnic Thursday. Harry C. and Lizzie M. Snowball

turned Monday. Ed Schmans, of Toledo, was in town | sult two men are believed to be mortal-

again Sunday. Lewis Kline, of Raisinville, spent ously injured. Without having reover Sunday with his children here.

Mrs. Wm. E. Abbott and two daughters, of Deiray, are visiting Miss C. J. Abbott.

The colored people will hold a camp men, Olsen, Davis and Jackson, who meeting here from the 14th to the were among the large crowd of secta-

ANOTHER ECLIPSE. Visible to the naked eye, namely:

The eclipse in prices at The Fair. Look at these record breakers: Men's Laundered Percale Shirts only 27c. Our Best Shirt 37c. Men's 50-cent was Rev. Charles Warren Lee. With Fine Palbriggan Underwear only 25c. Unlaundered Negligee Shirts worth crats made net gains of 791 votes. 50e for 25c. Men's Fine Black or Tan Socks to go at 5c per pair. Ladies' and Children's Black Hose 5c per pair. Ladies' Silk Gloves only 17c per the fourth, Brown, is safely democratic pair. We are closing out our Fine and is more than likely to add to that Straw Hats at 25c and 35 c. Fly traps and Mauser rifles and supply of am-10c. 6 Sheets Fly Paper 5c. Large munition they possess at a compara-In this (Decatur) county only 85 per Whitewash Brushes, 20c and 25c. cent. of the vote was polled. Complete Goggles or Eye Protectors 5c. Dark

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Officials Besieged With Piteous Ap-Excess of Means to Respond.

A Mr. Leonard, of Detroit, spent the Spring Hill mine of Dempster, the Eleventh, and Capt. Gardener, of Gene McLachlan was in Ann Arbor vation. This rate has been paid followed with members of the staff, Arthur Boyden is bome from Ohio work in thism ine and 200 mine wag- ness-like appearance without any of the New State Telephone company, until forced out. The latest move- especially noticeable. As the staff ofall hope of drawing the coke region around. into a strike and have adopted a plan | The brigade staff and governor's in defeat in a close contest of ball on of using the cokers to assist the staff followed the governor on his

mers are one of the best teams in Fegion all the week collecting money the governor's tent, where an inforthe county and put up a very strong and provisions. The headquarters mal reception was held, all the genof the district officials at the United cral officers being present. The stand Mine Workers in this city are still of colors in front of his excellency's besieged with piteous appeals for aid tent is fronted by a stack of three from the starving women and children rifles, all of which have seen much of the striking miners. More than service. One was carried by the gov-Alice Hinsdale, of Milan, and Mrs. \$1,000 worth of provisions have been ernor's grandfather to the Revolution, distributed during the last two days one by his father in the war of 1812. and the requests for help are away and one by his excellency himself in excess of the means to respond. In the late war of the rebellion, Pin-Around the Bunola mine and along gree's knapsack, with the old Massathe Wheeling division of the B. & O. chusetts regiment insignia upon it, is the suffering seems to be the worst. hung upon the stack of rifles. In many homes there seems to be Gov. Pingree expressed himself as some cases not event this.

with their popular summer resort, few weeks with her parents at Exe- Gompers, president of the American to Gov. Pingree in a body. Federation of Labor; M. P. Ratchford, president of the United Mine Workrade · will precede · the meeting. A Rev. J. P. Hutchinson, paster of large meeting was held at Cannons- Populist convention engaged in a dissumed operations.

#### AFTER AMERICAN GRAIN.

Large Fleet of Vessels Sail from England in Ballast.

Philadelphia, Aug. 12.—The largest fleet of vessels that ever left England in ballast has sailed within the last week for the Delaware Breakwater and Hampton Roads for orders. Their owners have found it more profitable to send them without cargoes than to have them wait. The machinery .f and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Farrington some of them is rather antiquated, but spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. the demand for steam tonnage has induced their owners to give them anprotection its "Anti-Framp associa- The collection at the Presbyterian other trial in competing with the more tien" affords it from the visitation of church Sunday for the Ministerial Re- modern craft. Several vessels arrived at the Delaware breakwater yesterday from Europe in search of business

Large purchases of grain have been made in this country by Italy, Austria, the association. Since paying their City, Bay View and northern part of in the United States. Several charters have been effectd at this port to carry grain to Marsellles, Genoa, Trieste and Alexandria and other Mediterranean

Shot by a Lunatic.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 12,-John Thomas, a prospector from Fort Steele, either crazed with liquor or laboring wheeled to Monroe Thursday and re- under the delusion that he was being persecuted, ran amuck and as a rely wounded and a man and a boy sericeived any provocation Thomas shot three times at G. N. Watson, who was standing in front of the Grand Hotel, but missed him. A running fight then Miss Jennie Kloss, of Raisinville, is Police Warren and Officer Sullivan. ensued between Thomas and Chief of visiting her relatives in this vicinity. Thomas' shots were wild and three tors, were struck. Thomas was final-Mrs. D. W. Losel is on the sick list. ly hit. When carried to the police station he asked the officers to take a pistol and kill him.

Adopt Tactics of Cubans, San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 12.—The aspect of the war in the Philippines has changed, according to a correspondent of the Japan Advocate. He reports that the revolutionists are following the Cuban tactics, surprising convoys and detachments of Spanish troops, and up to date have been generally successful in almost all the encounters, these being really the only means by which the liberators have acquired the large number of Remington tively triffing cost of lives.

Secretary Sherman in Good Health. New York, Aug. 12.-Close friends of Secretary Sherman at Washington are reported as being considerably excited over the persistent reports in papers throughout the country relating to the physical and mental decline of the secretary. The facts in the case obtained by personal observation show his condition to be decidedly the contrary. He is the picture of physical and mental vigor.

#### PINGREE'S ENTRY.

Rode Around and Inspected the Encampment.

Camp Pingree, Mich., August 11 .-

Governor Pingree rode into his namesake camp at 2:15 today. He was met at the train by the Third Regiment, which esocrted him to his quarpeals for Aid.-Requests Far in ters after the usual parade. Col. Loud greeted the governor as ne descended from the train, and escorted Pittsburg, August 11. The fact just him to his horse, the band playing made public that the men at work in "Hail to the Chief." Col. Bennett, of Boyd & Co., were getting 69 cents, the Nineteenth, rode on either side of has further complicated the strike sit- the governor. A ride around the camp since July 16. There are 99 men at and they presented a neat and busions are mined every day. This is the frippery which has heretofore dumped directly into the tenders of been so prominent a feature of a govthe locomotives of the Pennsylvania ernor's staff. The horses of the genroad. An effort will be made by the oral officers are remarkably fine, and strikers to get the miners out, but the the regimental equine equipment is latter say they will continue at work good, too, that of the Second being ment of the strikers indicates that livers passed by on their horses they the miners' leaders have abandoned presented a fine appearance all

Committees have been in the coke to the regulars' camp and on back to

nothing but dry bread to eat, and in thoroughly satisfied with the camp. As an experienced soldier, he said that Arrangements are being made for a he believed in practical knowledge of big labor meeting in McKeesport Sat- cooking and that no soldier was a real urday evening, which all the striking live soldier unless he could make cofminers in the Turtle Creek and Mo- fee. The governor and Col. Bennett norganela Valley are expected to at- exchanged some war stories, and the Fred G. T. Wilson is on the sick tend. The meeting will be in charge Fourth Regiment gave a parade at reof the striking puddlers' committee, treat tonight. After retreat the offi-The speakers engaged are Samuel H. cers of the Fourth paid their respects

#### POPS IN A FIGHT.

tion at Columbus.

Columbus, O., Aug. 12.-The state on the bicycle track between Dexter the Presbyterian church, takes a va- burg today, where two mines have re- graceful row this morning. Shortly after the delegates had been called to order Mr. Witt of Cleveland demanded that he be allowed more than five minutes in which to answer charges to the effect that certain middle-of-the-road delegates were there in the interest of Senator Hanna, to keep the convention from indorsing the state Democratic ticket. The chair refused Mr. Witt more time, and a score of delegates told him to sit down. Finally Martin Krumm of Columbus undertook to put him down. Mr. Witt resisted Mr. Krumm. George Riddle of Columbus thereupon seized a chair to assault Krumm, but delegates took the chair from Riddle. A general row resulted. E. M. Kerr and Mr. Krumm clinched and were fighting when Policeman Dan Manamy separated them. Chairs were broken in the fight. When quiet was partly restored Mr. Witt was still seen standing on a chair demanding more time to speak. Further trouble being apparent, McManamy telephoned police headquarters and a squad of police reported to preserve order. All of the anti-fusion delegates were seated, and a straight Populist ticket will be

#### TO EXPEL ANARCHISTS.

French Government Will Rid the Country of Outlaws.

Parls, Aug. 12.-A warrant has been issued for the expulsion from France of Tarrida Marmol, the Spanish anarchist, who, within the course of a speech which he made Sunday last at a special performance given at the Theatre de la Republique for the benefit of the Spanish refugees in Paris. urged that Senor Canovas del Castillo, the Spanish premier, should be assassinated. The French authorities have resolved to expel a number of other anarchists from France.

Prince Henry In France,

Marseilles, Aug. 12.—Prince Henry of Orleans has arrived here on his return iron Abyssinia. His seconds, M. Leontiaff, a Russian officer, and M. Raoul Mourichon, a traveling companion, will meet in Paris the seconds of Gen. Albertone, the Italian officer, who has challenged the prince to fight a duel on account of the latter's aspersions upon the conduct of the Italian soldiers in Abyssinia.

He Spoke from Experience.

Samanthy-Why do they speak of plowing the waves? They don't raise anything in 'em, do they? Josiah (who has been across)-Mebbe they don't grow much, but them waves kin raise a heap, I tell yew!

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#### LOCAL MATTERS.

GLEANINGS OF A WEEK.

Anna Baumgartner, of 102 W.

has brought his swift horse, "Old gas Sunday, is having quite a serious John," up from Ypsilanti. The boys time with the burns,

ited the Northside Island Sunday offenders. such a beautiful spot

The Rev. M. A. Breed, of Westboro, tra driving. Oberst rendered a beautiful solo.

Deputy State Game and Fish Warsquirrels except from October to Jan- the near future. uary 1. Exchanges please copy.

young lady of the village, who was carry a large stock of groceries. go with her.

The Y. M. C. A. has the money messages from the camp. four large stores for rental.

good time. I know I'm sunbarned, any intention of committing suicide. I agree with you that I'm looking Don't forget the lawn social at

S., is the temporary executive. Any band. person interested in occult study or desirous of joining the society should ten meeting of the W. F. M. S. of consult Dr. Sears at once. Charter the M. E. church will be held Friday, membership of society is 13.

works, with its entire contents was tea which will be served at 6 o'clock. to accept the Conservatory position destroyed by fire early Saturday. benlevard.

The executive committee of the ing surburns. hold a meeting of the association in needed for the lot.

W. A. Pe has also written a number of plays, cussing around as usual.

issued a neat little book concerning rest returned by train. G. A. R. matters in general and the Prof. Wilgus, of the law departnational encampment at Buffalo this ment, lectured before the summer ; ear in particular. The cover is in school students and others Monday army blue and represents the lapel of on the "Magna Charta." The lecture a G. A. R. coat with the bronze but. was interesting and instructive and the ton in the button hole. The little book great charter of English liberty was is illustrated with cuts of the com- explained and discussed in a manner Ohio, is spending a week or two with mander-in-chief, and contains matter that showed much study and thought of great interest to veterans as well on the part of the professor. as the main points in regard to the The man who attempted to dispose route, time tables and so forth.

street, had a narrow escape from a up of the articles found in his possesstove and supposed that the oven his name being James McKinney. burners were also lighted in prepara- Word has been received from Milford tion for using the oven. Smelling to the effect that the wool was stolen via the Ann Arbor railroad. It may gas a little, she leaned down and from there. opened the oven door. The oven burnto be serious.

word from the police magistrate at without accident and the reunion was for particulars. Wallaceburg, Ontario, in regard to a very enjoyable one. the whereabouts of a certain young No more women will need to get lady of whom no trace can be found. down on their knees to scrab the She left Wallaceburg about four floor. An Englishman has invented a months ago and it is supposed that machine which does the work. It reshe came to this city. The young sembles a lawn mower and is proledy's name is Maud McDonald and pelied in the same way. Hot water she is 17 years of age. She has usual. is placed in a receptacle, and when ly worked out. Her mother is anxious the machine is moved, flows forth to find out where she is. Any one gently and is automatically gathered knowing anything concerning the up by a wiping cloth and brushes to whereabouts of a girl with that name | b: found in the rear. mother at Wallaceburg.

Michael Brenner has the centract | Attorney Andrew E. Gibson has tural college, was in his place at secfor building a large barn for his moved from 35 Monroe to 14 Law- retary. After a short informal discusrence street.

of dropsy, at the age of 77 years. district No. 7.

want to fight shy of any races with | Bicycle riders are again cautioned not to ride on the sidewalks. The There was just 219 people that vis- police are looking sharply after such Arbor Mandolin and Guitar club

until 6 o'clock in the evening. Most The bridge over the M. C. railroad the Gilt Edge Band and the club, and of them did not know Ann Arbor had has been repaired and now people vocal solos by W. L. Taylor, I. G. Reydriving can save about a mile of ex- nolds and Frank McIntyre.

Mass., preached a strong sermon to a Michael Kirn, of Elizabeth street, has been moved from Noble's large congregation at the First M. E. started for the Alaska gold fields clothing store to the second floor of church Sunday morning. Miss Tuesday. The first from Ann Arbor, the Courier building. Mr. McNull, of Who next?

hunters that it is unlawful to shoot grove filled and will put up two in the Noble clothing store.

Adrian Press: The Flat Rock News father's interest in the grocery busi- general and the yield is unexpectedly gets off the awfulest lie! It tells of a ness at No. 35 N. Main street and will good and quality extra. Oats and hay

buggy and a wheel, and chose the Phil Hall were taken to Island Lake late, and will take all of September former, "because then mamma could and released. They arrived here Tues to fully ripen. Spring seeding, pasday afternoon about 2 o'clock bearing tures and potatoes need rain badly.

raised for the purchase of the prop- George Apfel returned Sunday from erty east of the court house and will, a week's communing with nature at as soon as the deed is made out, get St. Clair Flats. Those who have seen rid of the old buildings and begin to the left side of George's face are of crect a large four-story building with the opinion that the communion must have been pretty severe.

He has just returned from a week's Miss Amelia Exinger, who was re vacation. As he does not believe in ported to have attempted to commit wasting his breath, he has had the suicide, wishes it known that the refollowing printed on a card which he port is false. The dose of poison was hands to inquiring friends: "I had a a mistake and was not taken with

better than I did when I went away." Fritz's grove this evening, August A branch of the American Section 13th, given by the young men of the of the Theosophical society has been Bethlehem church. Ice-cream, cake organized here by Mrs. Besant, of and hot coffee will be served. Music to be in Paris at the same time and the board and stated that the sewer miles. which Dr. M. Maywood Sears, F. T. will be furnished by Becker's military he gave a favorable account of the

August 13, at 3:30 p. m., at the home The barn on Cherry street, owned of Mrs. Dr. Darling, 38 E. University by Eli W. Moore, of the Agricultural avenue. The gentlemen are invited to glad to learn that she has decided not

The property was partially covered cares of office and exchanged the by insurance. On account of the re- trials and tribulations of dissatisfied this winter. While here she will as pairing of the bridge crossing the heirs and heiresses for the sweet so- usual, hold her classes in instrumental Huron, the fire department was lace of Base Lake mosquito puncobliged to cross the Huron near the tures. When last heard from the judge was shooting frogs and cultivat-

Michigan Political association held a Daniel Hiscock has given \$100 unber, of this city; Prof, A. C. McLaugh- This is entirely independent of the chanan. lin, of Ann Arbor, and John T. Win- amount subscribed for the site and ship, of that city. It was decided to will not apply on the \$165 which was

gram was arranged at the afternoon's air, rushed rumbling like a railroad and street. They are now at Menomitrain over Dundee last week. The nee and will remain there two weeks curtain for the Athens Theater, is the people, fell on their knees in sup- Miss Bessie Bond, of N. Thayer quite a genius on and about the stage | plication, but la! the cloud had not | street, went to Chicago yesterday to

among which may be mentioned the Ed Stoll, Heary Mayer, W. H. four-act comedy, "Stranded;" a pas- Owen, Frank Whitlark, Otto Bart. toral play, entitled "The Gleaners," Matt Fisher, Frank Gaffney, Christ. is spending a short time with his and a farce comedy "The Irish Herr, W. Murphy, Karl Schlander aunt, Mrs. Halleck, of Taompson Twins." Mr. Pew is himself an actor and Fred Schleyer took a trip to De- street. and has played important roles with troit Sunday. They made the run in two hours and 40 minutes. Part The Michigan Central railroad has came back on their wheels while the Clements are to be the guests of their

of a load of wool Friday morning Mrs. Lydia Binder, of W. Liberty seems to have made a general roundserious burning Sunday. She had sion. The owner of the horses and lighted the top burners of her gas wagon has been located at Wall Lake.

Resorter, Bay View: Yesterday af- and will be so cheap you ought to ternoon Mr. Roy Smith gave a delight. take the family. The entertainment way and the enclosed gas exploded, ful yachting party to a company of that day at the Casino, the greatest and pay more strict attention to their burning her about the face and hands. his friends from the U. of M. Four resort west of the sea shore, will be a cwn business it would be much more Her hair was badly singed but it is teen students composed the party and hummer, and you should not miss it. not thought that the burns will prove the sail was from Bay View to Sand Special train leaves Ann Arbor at Beach and return on the yachts "Roy 10:22 a. m. Fare for round trip 75 Chief of Police Sweet has received Smith" and "Blazer." The trip was cents. See large bills or call on agents

would confer a favor by reporting it The Michigan Academy of Science to the marshal, who will take the held a brief meeting Tuesday after- modern conveniences, convenient to proper steps toward notifying her noon in place of the usual summer campus and street car line, for \$2,500. improvements, if sold before Septem-

The Washtenaw County Agricultur- Spalding, of the University of Mich!al society has a new 'phone. Namber gan, was in the chair, and Prof. W. B. Barrows, of the Michigan Agriculsion the meeting adjourned.

Thomas Kane, of Northfield, was tak-Hutzel & Co. began Tuesday morn-Huron street, died Sunday morning ing on the Liberty street sewer in en to the Pontiac asylum Wednesday morning. The authorities have been Ed. Doersam, of the American house, Mrs. Binder, who was burned with waiting for an opportunity to get him in there.

A lawn social will be given Friday evening, Aug. 13, at the residence of Earl Ware, 61 Broadway, by the Ann There will be instrumental music by

The office of the Electric Light Co. Port Huron, is doing the bookkeeping Mrs. Pauline Wiedemann, of Whit- and collecting. Miss Turnbuil. the den Evart H. Scott asks us to inform heore Lake, has all her cottages at the former bookkeeper, is bookkeeping for

L. D. Watkins, of Manchester, re-Fred Miller has bought out his ports as follows: Wheat threshing is all secured in perfect condition. Corn given her choice between a horse and | Five homing pigeons belonging to has a good, healthy growth but is

#### SOCIAL NOTES.

very comfortable journey.

The Rev. Lawrence Cole happened Stanley family, having seen them in The annual mite box opening and Antwerp the day after they had

The many friends of Miss Bertha D. Hill, of S. Thayer street, will be Wift Newkirk has put away the offered her, but prefers, for certain family reasons, to remain in town

Miss Rose accompanied her brother, Mr. Carl Rose, to Puchanan yesterday, to be present at his wedding, meeting at the Bancroft house parlors conditionally toward the building which takes place today at the home in Saginaw Saturday afternoon, fund for a Y. M. C. A. building here, of his fiancee, Miss Highee, Dr. and Those present were President Web- The total is thus raised to \$4,500. Mrs. Rose left this morning for Bu-

Among those enjoying the cool breezes of the northern part of the Ann Arbor in October and the pro- Adrian Press; A cyclone, high in the state are Mr. and Mrs. Cady, of Pack-

Horton of that city.

Mrs. Richard Waldron, of Jackson.

Mr. H. C. Clements and Mr. W. L. sister, Miss Clements, over Sunday.

The Rev. Henry P. Horton wheeled out to North Lake today where he will spend two days rustleating.

Miss Clements of State street.

Miss Nellie Loving is at present in Maine visiting friends.

. . . . Mr. Lease has gone to Des Moines for a few weeks.

A special low rate excursion will be given to Toledo, Sunday, August 22d, be the last of the season to Toledo.

### NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME.

field meeting. Prof. Yolney M. Address A, care Democrat.

#### HOUSE RENUMBERING.

Discussion of the Subject at Board of Public Works Meeting.

The B. P. W. mer Wednesday light and the usual monotony of the loug-drawn-out meetings was broken by one or two little impromptu discussions which at times waxed warm, Mr. Keech was the only absentee.

The board decided to recommend that the council purchase 1,500 feet of oak plank for use in building cross walks. A resolution was passed directing the Ann Arboc and Ypsilanti electric road to move its poles on Packard and Hill streets outside of the gutter. The Telephone company was also ordered to move its poles on

Commissioner McIntyre moved that the contract for the gutter on Fifth street, between Catherine and Detroit streets, be given to August Tessmer. This was done.

Hutzel & Co. put in a request to be allowed to put on an extra gang of men to rush the sewer work on Librty street. This brought a vigorous said that the work had been put in charge of the engineering department and he did not propose to have it specied properly. The board backed up Mr. Key in his protest and left the matter just where it stood.

Ald. Danforth appeared in behalf of Several of our Ann Arbor friends the residents of Mary street, which are meeting abroad during these sum- is in such bad shape that traffic is mer months, some to form little Amer- almost impossible. He reported that ican colonies for a longer or shorter a wagon had been wrecked while go period of time, other merely to have ing down the street. The board dethe pleasure of a meal together and cided to fix up the street and to start a home talk before going on their re- things going recommended that grades spective ways. Dr. and Mrs. Angell be established on Hill street, between and Dr. and Mrs. Vaugha hmened State and Church streets, so as to together in Paris a week before the get dirt for Mary street. Grades former left for Constantinople. Mrs. were also recommended on Forest be-Angell was well and so far the doctor tween Washtenaw and Hill and on feet above the sea. and herself had been favored by a Seventh street, between Jefferson and Liberty streets.

had not been run up to the curb line his property on S. Twelfth street. He wanted to make connections and hought that inasmuch as he had paid hat he could make use of it. The or write, pard thought likewise.

Then came a request from Ald. foore that some gravel be thrown ver the rocks on Division street where the two inches of crushel stone acre. s being spread. It was decided to out the gravel on as long as the ap- bank of England counters every day. repriation of \$600 lasts. This looks s though only a part of the street uld be fixed up without a further thought the job might be finished two-inch scheme vigorously egainst ail remarks that so thin a layer did not amount to anything, but the other side seemed to be in

The street numbering question came ext and from the way things are gowill be up by next summer. The city clork thought that the matter should He is a first class scenic painter, and been half an hour past till they were spend some weeks with Miss Jessie be put off a year. Dr. Smith differed and a short discussion followed, in which the matter of employing the sons of friends of the various aldermen on putting up the numbers was given an airing. The city engineer thought he ought to be allowed to employ any men he wished, seeing that the matter had been put under his charge, but it was found that a number of young men have been waiting all summer for the job and declining all sorts of good positions just so they could be on hand to put up the numbers. They will probably have a few more weeks to wait as the numbers Mrs, Alice Haines, of Cleveland, furnished by Hunter are not up to the standard and others will have to meeting. Several firms including one from Detroit, are after the contract. All the gentlemen present participated in the little discussion and adjournment followed soon after.

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ber 1st. Inquire at Democrat office.

#### NEW CIRCUS IDEA.

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So many applications were made at the front door for permission to leave wheels in charge of employes that it was decidedly immediately after the present tour began to provide a tent near the main entrance where machines could be checked, brass tags issued to the owners and perfect security be secured. Wheelmen are glad to avail themselves of the opportunity to leave their "bikes" in respensible hands, and bleyele circus parties have become popular along the Barnum & Bailey route. In Wash ington, Baltimore, Richmond, Atlanta and Augusta a large number of "circus runs" were organized for the matinee performance, and the bicyclists of this city will undoubtedly follow

Peter, the 22-inch dwarf, is proving the biggest attraction that has been brought to this country in years. Tom Thumb was in his day considered a wonderful dwarf, but he was a giant compared to this newest and smallest of all midgets.

Particular attention is called to the fact that Peter, the giantess, the Orissa twins, the fire-eaters, the weird musicians, and the human-appearing gorilla, Johanna, are all in the big show, and one ticket admits to everything.

Interesting Facts and Figures. The average number of novels issued one hundred years ago in America and Great Britain was sixteen a year. Now the average of two or three a day.

The loftiest inhabited place in the world is the Buddhist monastery of Haine, in Thibet. It is about 17,000

The telephone which extends over the longest route is that between Bos Prof. E. F. Johnson appeared before ton and St. Louis, a distance of 1,400

Berlin has more than 2,000 clubs, including 30 for women alone, 19 of an artistic and 75 of a religious charac-Spain has a population of 17,500,000

is taxes, the sewer should be run so of which number 11,000,000 cannot read It is calculated that 21,000 people

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Mrs. John Burg has returned from her visit at the Flats.

E. P. O'Leary is spending a few days at Niagara Falls.

Mrs. George H. Pond is visiting her old home at Noble, Mich.

Mrs. Henry Zahn spent Sunday

with her parents in Dexter. W. H. Murray, assistant prosecuting

attorney, spent Sunday in Milan. Miss Katie Cramford is the guest of

Miss Fannie Hawkins, of Detroit. M. C. Peterson is running a Merchants' Supply store in Port Huron. I. J. Goodyear and wife left for a

visit at the Mettawas, Can., Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis are visit- other points in the northwest, ing George Vandawarker of this city. Miss Grace Shirley, of Thompson street, left for Port Clinton, Ohlo, Sunday.

J. D. Ryan left for Mackinac Saturday where he will visit for some weeks.

Will Gookin, of the Western Union, returned Sunday from a short visit to Adrian.

Mrs. E. F. Johnson went to Lima

T. L. Faruham, '97 engineer, has South Lyon, are in the city. They into business.

Alfred and Herman Mayer, of Detroit, spent Sunday with their parents ister. Mr. Compton is on a wheeling on Seventh street.

Mrs. Cassius Wakefield, of Morency, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Rose of State street. Miss Eva L. Herbert, of W. W. Wet-

more's book store, has returned after a two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, of

Saline, spent Sunday with E. Dieterle and family on S. Fourth avenue, Frank Tice, of Wetmore's, started

the first week of it at Island Lake. The Misses Wetmore and Miss Ladi

Mike Ploof, of the Ann Arbor Milling company with his wife and two at Island Lake.

Rev. T. W. Young and wife left Monday for Mackinac and the "Snow Islands," They will be away about three weeks.

Albert West, of the fire department, left Monday for Holly, N. Y., where he will spend his vacation. He expects to be gone 10 days.

Daniel W. Fisheli, night clerk at the Cook house, left for Chicago Monday afternoon. He will visit with his parents whose home is in that city.

Mrs. Gertrude Kitchen, who been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan, of Lima, will take up her residence in this city.

N. J. Kyer has been heard from by a cablegram from Edingurgh. He reports everything going nicely and a pleasant, safe journey across the

Dr. S. M. Hartley, of 46 William street, returned Monday from a visit to Milwaukee, resuming practice immediately. She has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Killilea of that city.

Mrs. Flagg and daughter, Grace, had a very enjoyable time. left Saturday for Grand Haven and Mackinae Island.

Frank P. Sadler, who has been doing work for the New York Life here, where he will spend the rest of the time until college opens and mix business with pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hendrick leave Thursday for New York city for their fall and winter stock of millinery. They will take in the seaside resorts at Atlantic City, N. J., and Greenwich Conn., before returning.

Resorter, Charlevoix: Albert H. Pattengill, professor of Greek in the U. of M., and Judson G. Pattengill, principal of the Ann Arbor high school, have arrived at the Weidemann cottage with their families.

Miss Electa M. Henion is to be married August 19, at the residence of her brother, Fred N. Henion, in Portland, Oregon, to Mr. J. Fred Duthie. Miss Henion was born and raised in Ann Arbor, removing to Portland, Oregon, some time ago with her parents. Mrs. Robert McCarter and Mr. and Mrs. H. Bancroft, of Columbus, Mrs. O. L. Hays, of Gibson, Ohio, Mrs. E. S. Dunster, and Mrs. G. F. Luker, of Toledo, took dinner together at the Cook house Saturday. They are spend-

ing the summer at Whitmore Lake. Wm. A. Mogk and Misses Eugenie and Melinda Mogk left Monday on a three weeks' trip to Niagara Falls, Toronto, Thousand Islands, Quebec, and Chrisostum in upper Canada. At Niagara Falls they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. George Stimson who will accompany them from there on.

Mrs. Jennie Traver and Mrs. Howard and daughters, Miss Ruby and Allie, returned Sunday from Whitmore Lake and report an enjoyable ten days' outing of boating, sailing, bathing, and numerous other pleasures which Whitmore Lake affords. dious residence of Mrs. Joseph Pray Mt. Raunier."

Emil Hoppe is going to Petoskey or a two weeks' stay.

Mail Carrier George Blum is making a visit at Detroit for a few days. Miss Lulu Daley has returned from Portage Lake where she has been for some time.

more Lake where he has been camping for a week. Mrs. J. Ashley Keith and son, Harold, of Mt. Clemens, are visiting rela-

Chas, Ziefle has returned from Whit-

tives in this city. J. H. Kilpatrick, who is interested in copper mining at Calumet, is in Ann Arbor for a few days.

Geo. Whar left Wednesday morning for a trip to Duluth, St. Paul and

F. A. Wagner, the State street stenographer, left for Decatur Wednesday, He will be gone three weeks,

Mrs. Z. York, of E. Jefferson street has gone to Ionia where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Joseph Parker and sister, Miss May Fohey, of Ann Arbor, are guests of Miss Nellie Phalen of Jackson.

Milton R. Stimson, of Paris, Tenn. is visiting Mrs. J. D. Stimson of this Sunday. She will visit there for city. His family will join him later. Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes, of

gone to Beloit, Wis., where he will go are visiting C. C. Warner and family. J. S. Compton, of Fayette, Ohio, is visiting Leonidas Hubbard of the Reg-

> Mrs. Jacob Helber and son have returned to Bay City after visiting with Mrs. Helber on Ashley street, this city.

> The Misses Pistorius, Fred Pistorius and Mr. Laviolette, of Detroit, spent Sunday at the Walker camp at Portage lake.

Resorter, Mackinac: Asa F. Hall, professor of astronomy at Michigan on his vacation Monday. He will spend University, is at the Island, located at the Astor house

Dr. E. Kent Hale left Monday for White went to Whitmore Lake on a stay at Traverse City and other their wheels Saturday to spend the points in the north. Captain Harris accompanied him.

Jas. H. Mays and family left for Indianapolis Wednesday. Mr. Mays sens, Albert and James, spent Sunday | will locate in that city where he expects to practice law. Miss Mildred Hinsdale, daughter of

Prof. B. A. Hindale of this city, and Miss Belle Donaldson, of Detroit, are visiting at Mackinae Island. Archie Wilkinson, the efficient oil inspector of this district, was in town

today looking over tanks and sizing up different shades of illuminants. Eugene McAllister, of Seattle, arrived here Tuesday and left for De-

of Ralph McAllister, of this city. Edward Hughes, an hotel clerk of house during the absence of Dan

Fishall and the coming absence of Clerk Murnan.

the Island for a few days. turned home Monday evening. They

left Wednesday for Stonington, Ill. July 31, reaching Ann Arbor Sunday tor in chemistry. morning at 8:12. She is a sister to Capt. J. G. Sprake, of the Salvation Army.

Will Walz, of the Ann Arbor Savings bank, has gone away on a two lifle resort with the particular advanweeks' vacation. The first week he will spend at Island Lake and the sec-

Burlington (Vt.) Free Press: W. A. Dewey, M. D., of Ann Arbor, Mich., is the guest of Mrs. A. F. Owen. Dr. Dewey holds the chair of homeopathic Kalamazoo county. Before their re-

Mrs. E. Arnold and Miss Lizzie Mairer will leave for New York city Sunday, August 22, where Mrs. Arnold expects to visit for two months and where Miss Mairer will make her future home.

Real Estate Transfers.

Oliver B. Hall to E. A. and Sophia Cadieux, Ann Arbor, \$200. Nancy Wines Hadley to Fannie J. Wines, Ann Arbor, \$5,000.

Sophia Nordman to Geo. E. Darrow, Ann Arbor, \$1,200. J. G. Houser to Ernest Dieterle, Ann

Arbor, \$200. E. J. Helber to Mary Nithamer, Saline, \$1,150,

Eliza A. Harrington to Sarah S. Bext year. Smith, Chelsea, \$150.

Ellen Volkening to Charles Menot, Ypsilanti, \$200.

Northfield, \$450. John Trainor to Geo. Rauschenberger, Northfield, \$300.

J. N. Wallace to J. S. Renangton, Ypsilanti, \$400.

Prof. I. C. Russel, of the University, has a splendid article in the Scribner They occupied rooms in the commo- for August entitled "Impressions of

#### SOCIAL NOTES.

Mrs. Annie Besant Friday afternoon in the hall of the School of Music. Mrs. Taft and Dr. Mary Wood-Allen were to have received, of silent repose today; the S. M. G. but unfortunately both were unavoid, and his men are almost the only ably prevented from being present. Mrs. Wood-Allen, to her great disappointment, was suddenly called to which is to be occupied by an invad-Toronto, Canada, and Mrs. Taft was ing force on the day following. The indisposed.

the friends who had accompanied her troops will not arrive until tomorrow ner, shaking hands with each.

Many people dropped in during the willing and anxious to answer all ining up with every fresh remark.

The American Association for the Promotion of Science, which is holding its meetings in Detroit this week, has attracted many of Ann Arbor's scientific men. Professor Dean C. Worcester, who is spending the summer with his family at Pleasant Lake clab house, came into town yesterday and goes to Detroit today to read two papers before the society. Professor George Patterson is also among the number of speakers for this year, also Professors Freer, Beman and Pres-

. . . .

The cards announcing the marriage of Miss Florence MacIntyre, of Tennessee, to Mr. Herbert Clark, of Chicago, have recently reached their Ann Arbor friends, The ceremony took place on Thursday, July 22, at the Presbyterian church at Lansing, two clergymen officiating and a large number of friends being present. The young couple sailed for Europe on the 24th, in the same boat with the bride's sister, Miss Jessie Maclatyre.

Mrs. Bond and Miss Cecile Bond returned home last night, after having lency, Gov. Pingree. had a delightful visit to Niagara in company with Mrs. Nancrede and troit this morning. He is a brother with the trip.

Mrs. Nancrede and her daughter spending the summer.

Resorter, Mackinac: Mr. J. D. Ryan, lanti was taken yesterday by a numleading clothiers of Ann Arbor, is at son and Miss Ballah being of the party. The attraction there this week grounds look greener and fresher. Miss Anna Shaffer and Miss Clara is the Ypsilanti Teachers' Institute,

. . . . One of the University graduates of | finishing up and general supervis-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hirth, who have two years ago, Miss Haffner, has they will return home by way of Toledo. Mr. Hirth graduated from She left on Monday for Detroit where the department of pharmacy in '96. she will spend the balance of her va Miss Sprake has arrived here from cation before going back to Mt. Hoi-England. She left England Saturday, yoke seminary, where she is instruc-

> A variety of reports reach us from the Ann Arbor colony at Frankfort. All seem to agree in calling it a nice tage of a very fine breeze. Last Friond either in Chicago or at Niagara among those who came back to Ann day Prof. George Patterson was

> The Misses Blanche and Bertha Barney are visiting in Schoolcraft, materia medica in the University of turn, at the end of the week they expect to be with friends in Kalamazoo for a few days.

> > Among the friends who pay Ann Arbor flying visits from time to time is Mrs. E. K. Frueauff. She was in town from Saturday to Monday staying with her mother.

\* \* \* \* Miss Martha Clark, of S. University avenue, reached nome last Saturday after having spent six delightful and to look into the silver question as weeks traveling with friends in Cali-

Report has it that the Delta Delta Delta sorority have rented Mrs. Hyde's house on S. Division street for

Mr. John Avery has gone on his wheel to New York state, where he Joseph Reickhoff to John Trainor, will visit relatives. . . . .

Miss Mary E. Hunt is taking her vacation in Denver, Colorado. . . . . Mrs. and Miss Tenney are spending

a week at Whitmore Lake. . . . . Mr. Edward de Pont is spending a short time out at North Lake.

#### CAMP PINGREE.

An informal reception was tendered Michigan National Guard Begins Its Annual Encampment.

Camp Pingree, Island Lake, August 9.—Camp Pingree has been in a state busy ones. The camp is in the position occupied by a defenseless city fererunners of the population are Mrs. Annie Besant, surrounded by slowly drifting in, but the bulk of the Countess Wachtmeister, of The only complete detachment so far Sweden, Miss Alice L. Willson, of arrived here is the battalion of the London, and Dr. Burnett of Cnicago. Nineteenth. The men came into camp greeted the visitors, who were pre- this morning at 10:30, after a march sented to her by the countess, with of 53 miles. Lieut-Col. Bennett is in her usual refined and courteous man- command, with Lieut, Samuel Smoke as adjutant and quartermaster. The two companies, C and D, left Detroit afternoon, staying just a few minutes. Friday at 8 o'clock. Their route was Later, however, the few gathered as follows: Military avenue to Dix around and questioned Mrs. Besent Road, Dix Road, to Livernois, Liveron many subjects of interest. She nois to Grand River. Out Grand talked without reserve and seemed River they marched to the old abandoned station of the D., G. R. & W. quiries, her striking countenance light. Here they camped on a dairy farm owned by Mr. Thompson, arriving there at 10:40, making a distance of seven and one-half miles in two hours and 40 minutes, very good marching. At this camp they stayed all day, leaving Saturday morning at 6 o'clock. They then marched to Farmington, 13 miles, arriving there at 10:30. Next morning at 6 they left Farmington, arriving at one mile this side of Novi at 10.

This march was regard as one altest phenomenal by the officers and all expressed themselves as thoroughly satisfied with the performance of the men, not one of whom was even strained by the unusual time made on the march.

The three members of the state miltary board arrived in camp this morning, Brig.-Gen. Irish, Brig.-Gen. Case and Lieut.-Col. Richardson comprise the board. The governor's staff arrived this afternoon, Col. Loud, Col. Herbst, Col. Sutton, and Col. Buckingham being the newcomers, the others being already in camp in their different capacities which necessitated their earlier presence. The staff's horses will arrive tomorrow, and the next day all the blue and gold will shine for the edification of his excel-

It is to be hoped that with the governor here the rain will abide away, Miss Alice Nancrede. They found With nature and man both smiling on everything exceedingly comfortable the encampment, for Gov. Pingree is and convenient and were charmed to remain here the entire week, this year's encampment is bound to be a success. This morning about 11:30 join the doctor and Miss Edith today the rain fell in perfect torrents, but Detroit, will act as clerk in the Cook at North Lake, where the family is only dampened the grass, doing no damage to the camp itself nor to the spirits of those already here. The A delightful wheeling trip to Ypsi- weather is advertised as "set fair," and every indication is that nature is of Rochester, New Yerk, formerly of ber of our school teachers, Mrs. going to do her best in keeping the the firm of Wadhams, Ryan & Reule. Downs, Mrs. Plympton, Miss Ander- camp dry. Her shower this morning was a blessing, for it has made the

The men are all pretty well tired out Gross took a trip to Saline on their which opened its session yesterday and the officers as well. Gen. White wheels last week Thursday and re- and will continue its work for a week. and Col. Smith have been in the saddle all day, and must be very tired. This a brigade camp is a work of extraorother Lake Michigan resorts, when, been visiting in the city for a few been the guest of Mrs. Gregory, of dinary magnitude. Details have to be after spending three or four weeks, days, have returned to their home in E. University avenue for a few days, looked after, stores have to be gotten out, forgotten things put in their places, and general completeness brought out of the semi-finished state in which some of the camp now is. No department deserves more credit than the quartermaster's, and as a rule there is more work than thanks in it.

This year, more than ever, the state military department will have the pleasure of turning over to the commander as complete and well-appointed camp as ever existed in the history of the Michigan National Guard. Coi. Pennett and his assistants are wonderfully pleased with the camp this year, pronouncing it the best they have ever seen. The inspector-general will doubtless confir n this opinion when he comes to look the camp over and notices the discipline which is to prevail. Every officer is bent on making this year's camp eclipse every former one in point of discipline, equipment and cleanliness.

Bryan Going to Mexico.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 11.-Congressman Osborne has been invited to accompany William J. Bryan this fall on a trip through Mexico, to study the industrial conditions of that country related to monetary affairs in the United States. Congressman Osborne will probably accept if the trip can be made before congress convenes.

Ratchford Meets Penna.

Columbus, O., Aug. 11.-Phil H. Penna, ex-president of the United Mine Workers, and an Indiana operator, together with another Indiana operator, had a private conference with President Ratchford to-day. Samuel Gompers is here and says he will go to West Virginia as an organizer if President Ratchford so directs

Rather Mixed.

A local preacher in the west of England recently offered up the singular prayer "that the spark of grace might be watered with the dew of blessing from on high."-London Saturday Re-

#### Business Directory.

JOHN F. LAWRENCE, Attorney-at-Law. Office, corner Fourth and Ann streets, Ann Arbor, Mich.

O. M. MARTIN, Funeral Director and Un-dertaker. Cloth, metalic and common coffins. Storeroom, 17 S. Fourth ave. Resi-dence, corner Liberty and Fifth. 'Phone 21

W. W. NICHOLS, Dentist. Rooms over Ann Arbor Savings Bank, opposite Court House square. VITALIZED AIR administered. It is agreeable and easy to take and no prostrating effects follow, while teeth are extracted without pain.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash-tenaw, ss.-At a session of the Probate O tenaw, ss.—At a session of the Probat-Court for the County of Washtenaw, holder at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Ar bor, on Wednesday, the 28th day of July

bor, on Wednesday, the 28th 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 Magdelana Schultz, deceased. On rending and filing the petition duly verified, of Minnie Scnneider praying that the administration of said estate way be granted to Leonard Gruner or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 2th day of August 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, in said County, 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,
Peter J. Lehman,

Judge of Probate.

H. WIRT NEWKIRK, Judge of Probate. PETER J. LEHMAN, Probate Register.

(A true copy.)

#### CHANCERY NOTICE.

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Washte-naw, State of Michigan, in chancery, made and entered the 2nd day of January, 1897, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Betscy A. Perkins is complainant and Alexis P. Renwick and Amity B. Renwick, defend-ants. FINISHED

P. Renwick and Amity B. Renwick, defendants.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction, at the east front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the said county (that being the building in which the circuit court for the said county is held), on Tuesday, the 14th day of September, 1897, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following described real estate:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the township of Salem in the county of Washtenaw and state of Michigan known, bounded and described as follows, towit: the east half of the south west quarter of section number twenty-nine, town one south range seven east, state of Michigan, containing eighty acres of land more or less.

O. Elmer Butterfield.

O. ELMER BUTTERFIELD, Circuit Court Commissioner. Dated July 29th, 1897.

E. B. NORRIS, Solicitor for Complainant.

#### Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS COUNTY OF WASHIERAW. Snit pending in the circuit court for Washie naw County, in Chancery, wherein, Emmi Gardiner is complainant and Frank Richard Gardiner 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. SCHUH, Register.

#### COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte-STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. The undersigned having been appointed by the probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of John W. Eisele, late of said County deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for Creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, on Monday, the 16th day of October, and on Monday, the 16th day of January, 1889, next, at ten o'clock A. M., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated, July 10, 18:7. GEO. H. POND. Commissioners.

CHANCERY NOTICE. CSATE OF MICHIGAN-Suit pending in in charcery; wherein Belle Burnham is complainant and James B rnham defendant, satisfactory proof appearing to this court by affidavit on file, that defendant is not a resident of this State, but is a resident of the State of Ohio. It is ordered that defendant appear and answer the bill of complaint filed in this cause within four months from the date of this order.

E. D. KINNE,

Dated, Ann Arbor, July 25th, 1897.

WM. H. MURKAY.

Complainant's Solicitor

Attest-J. F. Schuh, 2-8 Register.

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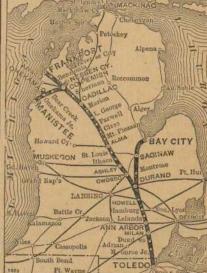
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### BICYCLES If you intend buying one it

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Real Estate and Insurance.

## YPSILANTI.

Charles Chamberlain has gone to .Chicago.

the north.

Ed Wilkinson, of Marquette, is visiting in the city.

the city over Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie Cheever-Burton has returned from Chautauqua,

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Gil-

bert, Sunday night, a son. Miss Kate Newton, of Kalamazoo, is visiting Miss May Creech.

Prof. Smith, of Lausing, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank attending the American Association

Mrs. A. M. Freeman, of Tecumseh, is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. F Westfall.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Reynolds left Seturday for a two weeks' visit in New York. Mrs. A. B. Bell has gone to Detroit Lake.

to spend a week with her aunt, Mrs. Edward Martin.

school which just closed its session has recovered. Friday was 108.

take their vacations.

Miss Myra Rogers, who has been in Private Webb tried to escape camp gone to her home in Caro.

streets, is visiting in the city.

O. W. Seymour is suffering from an left for Island Lake. abcess on the face. The abcess was lanced three times last week.

started for the gold fields of Alaska. a package. The local dealers made James B. Yohe, superintendent of the new prices yesterday. the Pittsburg & Lake Eric railroad, and wife are visiting Mayor and Mrs.

week and broke a rib.

Mrs. Robert W. Van Kirk and chilwith Mrs. Van Kirk's mother.

ship with work for a short time to cayed and today Drs. Owen and Hull come on account of a fall from his made an amputation of the foot just bicycle which resulted in a severe above the ankle. cut on the hand.

Wm. Bell, who was bit by a dog relapse and lies at his home in a very precarious condition.

Mrs. W. Burt, 302 N. Grove street, has sent out invitations for a "Yel- of the season, and their soul full of loaners as well as the Pierpont Mor- will soon have physical geography low Kid Party" for her daughter love to Jesus. Edith for next Monday, August 16, from 3 till 7 o'clock.

purchased stock in the Ypsilanti opera interest in the progress of Ypsilanti and a "coat and vest wasted" for the and all dogs which are not licensed, plating erecting a new wing on his as well as Ann Arbor.

mother. Mrs. Kelly will return in a few days to begin rehearsals with the extravaganza, "Jack and the Bean Stalk."

the first trial disagreed.

commenced laying out the work for Canton township. stretching poles and wires to Ann Arbor Monday. Belleville, Quirk's farm with Ypsilanti by next Monday.

Form parties and take the \$.20 or Arbor again in the evening to see the Brown of Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mrs. curb. circus proper.

The loss by the fire at the depot Friday night is as follows: Mrs. had been highly entertained. George, barn nearly total loss with \$100 insurance; Fred Forbes, cold teristic letter from Alfred W. Hanmer storage, \$250 loss with \$175 insurance; Henry Brooks, live stock \$150 loss with no insurance.

Captain Henry Woodruff, who died at Bridgeport Friday, was the last over to the public for inspection. The driven abreast on any street within with gum-drops and in throwing popof the five brothers of which the late News cannot give me any blind deal the limits of the city of Ypsilanti. of age. M. T. Woodurff, of this city, attended the funeral.

mayor, gives notice that the ordinance not be there." relative to dogs running at large will | Eugene A. Wilson, of Benton Harbor, be put in force on and after Tuesday,

which has not yet arrived." city.

Prof. Strong has returned from the Miss Kate Newton, of Kalamazoo, is visiting Miss May Creech.

Mrs. A. D. Hall, of Lockport, N. Y. is visiting her son, Charles A. Hali. I. Newton Swift has returned from Herbert Boone, who has been spending his vacation in Washington, D.C., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher Intend re-Charles Howard, of Detroit, was in turning to this city for a permanent residence in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and Mrs. Hall have gone to Island Lake to spend the week camping.

Mrs. Harry Kelly left Tuesday for New York to commence rehearsals for "Jack and the Bean Stalk."

Prof. Strong is in Detroit this week for the Advancement of Science.

Mrs. J. A. Connell and son Herbert leave Thursday for a trip to the Flats, where they will remain some time. A baseball team has been organized in Company G to play a team from Company D, Adrian, at Island

Fred Gotts, who has been suffering from diphtheria since his child died a The total attendance at the summer few days ago from the same disease.

The operation on George Horseman Louis Spencer and Charles Carver Monday when his foot was ampuleft Sunday night for Traverse City to tated, was very successful and the patient is doing very nicely.

the city for the past few months, has duty but a detail under the command of Corporal Moore went to his home Mr. Randall, who formerly lived at early this morning, got him up out the corner of Hamilton and Ellis of bed and escorted him to the armory and he didn't get away until the train

The cigarette fiends are in trouble enough. The cigarette trust has got Will Cornwell, son of ex-Mayor in its work and raised the price of Cornwell, of this city. has already the delights of undertakers to 8 cents

Keep your eye on Dan Q. in the Buffalo races this week. The following Ypsilantians left for Buffalo Tues-The little seven-year-old daughter of day morning to see the pony pacer go: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Keily, of Ypsi- Wm. McLaughlin, driver; George H. lanti town, fell from a scaffold last Hammond, owner; W. H. Lewis, Prof. Otto Rohn and "Doc" Benham.

George Horseman, while working at dren left for Boston last Friday to his trade of stone cutting some three spend the remainder of the summer years ago, suffered a sprain of the ankle. Two operations have been per-Fred Kinne has dissolved partner- formed since, but the bone became de-

Next Lord's day, August 15th, the Second Baptist church will hold a advertise for money on sewer orders, we can to put it down," all the boys some time ago and from which bite basket meeting in Mr. Wallace's beaublood poisoning set in, has suffered a tiful grove. There will be services at 10:30 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. with a basketful of the good things

An informal dancing party was pears elsewhere. Editor Lismer, of The Times, has Tuesday evening, 25 couples being in ordinance committee was instructed session as soon as harvest is over. attendeance. It was in the nature of a to draw up a "dog" ordinance. It is Mr. Henry Whitcomb whom we an house, thus again showing an active "shirt waist" party for the ladies contemplated to establish a dog pound nounced week before last as contemgentlemen, those articles of wearing and which do not carry a tag as evi- house, and last week as having de-Mrs. Nelly Chamberlain-Kelly and apparel being so useless under the dence of such license will be im- cided to do so, is now getting plans her son, Jack, are visiting Mrs. Kelly's warmth of the evening that they were discarded while the dance went on.

The death of Mrs. T. M. Horner occurred at the home of her son, George Horner of Chicago avenue, on Satur-Justice Joslyn has given judgement day night. The deceased was only for \$300 and costs against Benjamin sick since Thursday and was just a Simmons and in favor of George Bel- day over 87 years of age when she ser. The latter sued on a note which died. The funeral took place Tuesthe former disclaimed and the jury on day afternoon at Cherry Hill, her old home. Besides George Horner she

> Mr. and Mrs. H. Day, of Pittsfield. and Mrs. Hill of Detroit. Among city of Ypsilanti. those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sla-Johnson of Pittsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Turner. All went away feeling they

The Times is in receipt of a characwho is now in Virginia: "I want to make the Detroit Evening News think other vehicles. she is sailing on my airship and I wish to turn that lady, Mrs. Goff, Charles M. Woodruff, of this city, for I have got one eye open as I had was one. The deceased was S4 years on that --- , without the "Honorable' to it. Now keep your eye peeled be rung upon the approach of street The elder figured it up and says it for the Detroit Evening Journal. Marshal Westfall, by order of the Something might drop and you would

member of the state board of educa-August 10th, and the officers of the tion, was in the city Tuesday lockcity are directed to shoot every dog ing over the new heating plant. Said running at large without a muzzle. he: "All the inside work of arranging by a fine of not to exceed ten dollars. David E. Bates, who has been ar- the piping in the Norman proper will together with the costs of prosecution; rested in Chicago for being a too- be done by Sept. 5, so that the school or imprisonment in the county jail muchly-married man, having four will not be disturbed by the workmen, not to exceed twenty days, or both wives living, none of whom have a The outside work and finishing of the decree of divorce, kept up separate heating plant will be completed by tion of the court. establishments for the quartet. When about the first of October. The heathe wanted a vacation he invented the ing plant will not be necessary before story that his mother in Ypsilanti was then, anyway. The library addition ing any of the provisions of this ordi- in school Wednesday but Thursday company has been forced to the exisck so that he could spend a few is being pushed along, and the only nance are hereby repealed. days with each wife without interrup- chance for any delay in completing tion. He has a brother living in this everything about it is the shelving

Miss Clara Cook, of Cadillac, is vis-

ting the Misses George. Richard Waldren, of Jackson, is visting at the home of Prof. George.

Prof. George, who only has one hand, is the latest convert to the bicycle craze.

Frank Yott, formerly clerk for E. R. Beal, is now employed by Dr. Zimmerman at Wayne.

John Comstock, formerly of this city, has secured a fine position in a dry goods store in Los Angelos, Cal.

Miss Ada Van Stone Harris, formerly of the State Normal School, has accepted a position at Newark, N. J., at a salary of \$1,500.

With the sign "Klondyke or Bust" wife and Jos. Miller and family started for Portage lake Wednesday for a day week's outing.

The 9 a. m. Sunday moraing motor will connect at Ann Arbor for the train to the Island Lake encampment and many Ypsilantians will pay the Light Guards a visit.

The marriage of Mr. Lem Samson and Miss Louisa Dusbiber occurred silver man gone wrong. Tuesday afternoon at the former's home on Cross street. Mr. and Mrs. Samson have gone for a trip to Du-

Among the arrivals at the mineral bath house for treatment are the following: Mrs. W. H. Althouse, of Moberly, Mo.; O. R. Simmons, of Huntington, Ind.; Dr. E. Slum, of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Died, at his home in this city, the old age. He was only a dog but for his past hard work in the field and erably, his widespread acquaintance is entitled to this much space for an obit-

riers for their back pay, which has deling why it was his help got so fat, ington for some time. The amounts I an in this vicinity, took in the cele ler, \$145.27; Wm. R. Schairer, \$145.27; that day because he couldn't find any Wm. Scovill, \$28.66.

#### BICYCLE ORDINANCE

Passed Tuesday Night-Bids Asked for Sewer Orders.

meeting Tuesday evening and S alder- ditch was put through. men were present. The first question that arose was devising a means for establishing a sewer fund so that During the revival Red Nose Sider contract work can be paid for when said orders to run for one, two and three years.

These orders draw 5 per cent. in-All are cordially invited to come terest and are placed in such a course in physical training carrying amounts as will accommodate small linches out to the hands in the fields

during certain months of the year.

Then came the bicycle ordinance which is to take effect August 27 and provisions are as follows:

Section 1. No bicycle or other vehiele shall be driven at a rate of speed to a muscular man who is a hard The New State Telephone company leaves another son, Henry Horner, of any street within the limits of the singing at the meetings on Sunday. city of Ypsilanti.

gave a very elaborate dinner Sunday ride any bicycle or other vehicle on and Dentons will be connected up in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stowers the sidewalks within the limits of the duster" haired dude need apply.

9:40 a. m. motor August 17 and see ter and daughter, of Ann Arbor, Mr. towards the right shall keep close to chattels belonging to Ealdy Slicer this Barnum's circus parade. A number and Mrs. Bay of Willis, Mr. and Mrs. the curb. All vehicles turning a cor-week and he was going to be arrested. of Ypsilantians will do so and return Sherman of Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mrs. ner to the left shall leave room for but 'Squire Tiffany's Justice Guide in time for dinner, only to go to Ann Aray of Pittsfield, Mr. and Mrs. S another to pass between them and the

upon them.

Sec. 5. All blcycles and other yehlcles shall turn to the right on meeting

nor more than two earriages shall be

Sec. 7. All bicycles shall be provided with bells and the same shall of other depredations were committed. crossings when there is danger of bi- will cost about \$25 over what was cycles colliding with pedestrians; pedestrians at all times to be given the but he still has the gum-drops and the preference to use of cross walks.

the provisions of this ordinance, on give him less donation parties. conviction thereof shall be punished fine and imprisonment in the discre-

August, A. D. 1897.

#### COUNTY CRUMBS.

Our Correspondent's Casual Criticisms, Chronicles and Censures.

A good receipt for Holstein milk is to take a gallon of Jersey milk and mix in three gallons of water.

There is a good opening for a veterinary surgeon in this village—to fall into and never come out alive,

Wm. Trader's general store is adorned and beautified with a new awning. Bill keeps up with the times. Jim Drover brands his hogs with two holes punched in the right ear. Jim says it is a good mark-in a pig's

Mrs. 'Amanda Snodgrass, the blackon the wagon, Marshal Westfall and smith's wife, was seen shooing the hens out of her gerauium bed yester-

Hank Gullible has a valuable relic it being the last lightning rod ever put up in this vicinity. Hank put up for it originally.

Bob Hemlock has got the Klondyke gold fever and all his "16 to 1" neighbors are down on him. Another good

Gumption Hickory is now giving trading stamps at his saw mill and purchasers or people desiring work Rube Carrott has been raising a big pumpkin this year and is sorely disappointed to find that there is not going to be any county fair in these parts.

Willie Bangs, who has been attending the Business college at Ypsilanti for the past few months, has reseem to have run Willie down consid-

Mrs. Isaac Ensilige in coming down cellar the other morning found that th. hired man had skimmed all the Wednesday settling with the mail car- a ginger cookie. Ike has been won-

been in the court of claims at Wash- Samson Johnsing, the only colored are as follows: Wm. Eddy, \$199.10; bration at Ypsi last Monday. Samson Samuel Fletcher, \$145.27; Walter Ful- wouldn't eat any ice-cream in town that was flavored with lamp-black.

Mr. Pap Hunter was around the other day giving the boys the pump handle glad shake. Pap hopes to be nominated for pathmaster next spring but the voters of this vicinity all The common council held a special know how he stood when the county

Evangelist Savem has been in our midst delivering temperance lectures. came up to testify and when he said completed. The aldermen decided to about liquor that "we should do what thought it was an invitation to go out and take a drink-but it wasn't.

The children who have been taking gans. The advertisement for bids ap- added to their curriculum (Nuttai's dictionary, p. 169), the school trustees given at the Ladies' Library building On motion of Ald. Van Fossen the having decided to open up the fall

> pounded and unless reclaimed will be drawn up for the same. It is to be previsions for the muzzling of dogs ronize home industry and let the conwe have in our midst.

Bothoven Profundo, the hitherto has removed from here and Deacon Anthem will give a job on his farm

Sec. 3. All vehicles turning a corner ting the larceny of some goods and ket. was down to his home where Mrs. Tiffany had used it last year to press Sec. 4. All bicycles and other vehi- autumn leaves and as the 'Squire cles shall slack up at all cross walks did not want to draw up the comwhen there are pedestrians passing plaint without it, the tramp had time

to escape. A donation party was tendered to Rev. Elations last Tuesday evening and a big crowd turned out to testify Sec. 6. Not more than three bicycles to the growing popularity of the elder. The crowd stuck up his parlor carpets eern about the rooms a lot of it got into the pipes of the melodeon. A lot denated to fix things up as they were, pop-corn. The elder says the people Sec. S. Any person violating any of have either got to raise his salary or REMARC.

## A Sad Ending.

session occurred last week, it being the sudden death of Frank French, of Constantine, who was a superin- hibitive prices. Sec. 9. All ordinances and part of tendent of schools in the northern ordinances in any manner contravet- part of the state. Mr. French was he was not feeling well and remained tremity of borrowing money to com-Sec. 10. This ordinance shall take at his rooms at the home of Mrs. pensate for its loss of trade. Perhaps effect from and after the 27th day of Cowell on Maple street. Friday he later developments may give the pub-

had to be called. About 4 o'clock Saturday morning, however, he died. The attending physician attributes the denise to some organic trouble, caused by over-study. The deceased has been working very hard at the summer school session endeavoring to secure a considerable amount of credit for a degree from the Normal but none thought he was so rapidly undermining his whole constitution. His dermining his whole constitution.

#### AROUND THE STATE.

Thieves blew open the safe in the Calumet postoffice and stole \$800. Shiawassee county has paid out \$1,-015.05 in sparrow bounties so far this

vear.

Michigan cedar shingles have gone up five cents and are expected to make a further advance.

Eva Hammell, aged 10 years, charged with larceny, at Muskegon, will undoubtedly be sent to the Industrial School for Girls. South Haven capitalists see prosper-

ity ahead, and have reorganized the Anchor Iron Fence company, with a capital of \$40,000.

Eagles are getting quite plentiful around Laurel. A young eagle was done will do well to give him a call. found north and east of there that weighed nine pounds.

The indications are favorable for a big attendance at the Tri-State band tournament, which will be held at Jackson, the latter part of this month, When Senator Hanna's yacht Comanche left Houghton for Duluth well known hunter, Peter Dedge, of turned home. Ypsilanti cigarettes Saturday, every mine, mill and shop whistle of Houghton, Franklin, Quiney and Hancock was blown.

Col. J. N. Cox has been appointed assistant inspector-general of the staff of General Frank B. Lyon. It carries Atty. John L. Duffy was in the city cream off from the night's milk with with it the rank of major. Cox served as aide-de-camp on the staffs of Governors Luce and Alger.

The acts passed by the last legislature giving veterans of the late war the preference in the matter of state and municipal jobs, and giving blacksmiths a lien on horses for unpaid liam pledged Emperor Nicholas his shoeing bills, will not take effect until August 29.

The village of Middleville is preparing to build a pump house on the south side of Main street, at the east end of the bridge. This will make a engines will provide excellent fire pro-

The latest farmer in Bay county to near the village of Kawkawlin. He was boring a well for water when the drill passed through a vein of three feet and ten inches, at a depth of 140 feet. This is believed to be the same vein which is being successfully

mined by the Monitor mines. The double sawmill and lumber yard of the Crane Lumber company at South Frankfort was destroyed by fire at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Fire engines from Traverse City, Coemish and Manistee saved the town from destruction. Many millions of feet of lumber were burned. Loss \$70,000, fully covered by insurance.

Last week Mrs. Behrendt found a water snake in the back room of her shot. The ordinance will also include trusted that Mr. Whitcomb will put store at Ovid which measured three feet and three inches. How the snake tract to some of our worthy carpenters got there is a mystery unless it fell from the pockets of her husband's ciothes, who is a charter member of which will be rigidly enforced. Its competent leader of the church choir, the Modern Woodmen of America, and was installed the night before.

This week the Michigan Central railroad will put its first train on the to exceed eight miles per hour upon worker and who is willing to lead McGraw branch in Otsego county and bring wood, logs and bark to the Bay There is \$16 a month in it for the City market, The extension is nearly Sec. 2. No person or persons shall right kind of a man but he must be five feet in length, and was built to and are about ready to cut. Most of a thorough musician, No "wool make about 100,000,000 feet of standing timber available. The Michigan A tramp was suspected of commit- | Central will haul all of it to this mar- | garding the yield is that the straw is

> Bell Company Files a Mortgage. The Michigan (Bell) Telephone company Monday filed a trust mortgage for \$750,000, covering its entire Michigan plant.

Inquiry at the plincipal offices of the company in Detroit fails to elicit any information which would clearly explain this move. The secretary stated, however, that the company intends improving and extending its

To the casual observer, the giving of this mortgage has a peculiar significance. It has been evident for some time that the New company was crowding the "Bell" very hard. It seems to be fast driving the "Bell" out of Detroit which was, of course, its main stronghold. At Grand Rapids, the independent company is master of the situation, while the "Bell" has been driven to the point of offering free service to its few remaining patrons.

The new company is rapidly extending its lines throughout the state A sad ending to the summer school and is certainly cutting severely into of all kinds are quite ple the business of which the "Bell" has chard fruits are not so long enjoyed a monopoly at pro-

It would seem, therefore, to the man up a tree that the Michigan Bell was taken so sick that a physician lie more definite information.

#### PEACE OF THE NATIONS.

The Russian and German Rulers Will Stand Side by Side.

St. Petersburg, August S.-At the state banquet given by the Russian emperor and empress to Emperor William and Empress Augusta Victoria last night Emperor Nicholas, toasting his imperial guests, said:

"The presence of your majesties among us is a fresh manifestation of the traditional bonds uniting us and the good relations so happily established between our two neighboring empires. It is, at the same time, a precious guarantee of the maintenance of the general peace, which forms the object of our constant efforts and our most fervent wishes."

Emperor William, shortly afterward, raised his glass to his host and said: "I especially desire to lay at the feet of your majesty my most sincere and most grateful thanks for the renewed mark of distinction, which comes as such a surprise to me. I

mean the enrollment of myself in your

majesty's glorious navy. "This is an especial honor, which confers a particular distinction upon my own navv. It is fresh proof of the continuance of our traditional intimate relations. Founded upon the unshakable basis of your majesty's unalterable resolutions to keep your people in peace in the future as in the past, it finds in me also the gladdest echo. Thus we will pursue the same paths and strive unitedly, under the blessing of peace, to guide the intel-

lectual development of our peoples. "I can, with full confidence, lay this promise anew in the hands of your majesty, and I know I have the sunport of my whole people in doing so, that I stand by your majesty's side with my whole strength in this great work of preserving the peace of the nations, and I will give your majesty my strongest support against any one who may attempt to disturb or break this peace."

The sentence in which Emperor Wilsupport against any attempt to break the peace of the nations was spoken in Russian.

Emperor William and the empress visited the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul, and placed a wreath upon second pump, and with two chemical the tomb of Alexander III. Subsequently they opened the new wing of the German Alexander hospital, from which they proceeded to the winter strike coal is Felix Rafferty, who lives palace. During the afternoon Emperor William received visits from the ambassdors and returned them.

#### BESIEGED BY HOBOES.

Guards Kept Busy Driving Tramps

Away from Camp Pingree. Island Lake, Mich., August 10.-The military authorities here are busy chasing away tramps, who arrived on the freight trains, hung around the lake during the day time, and at night their weary bones in the many tents, which are provided with beds and soft

straw ticks. The grounds are free from dust, but grasshoppers and crickets seem to be more numerous than blades of grass.

Weather and Crop Bulletin.

The weekly crop bulletin has the following with reference to the weather conditions and state of the crops:

The weather conditions of the past week have been generally favorable for farm work and crop growth. Oat harvest has been pushed, and in many of the southern counties is about completed, while in the northern sections of the state they are ripening fast the oats cut so far have been finely secured and the general verdict reshort but the heads are fairly well filled. The rye and wheat harvest is nearing completion in the northerly counties and the threshing of those grains is being pushed in the southern counties. Generally threshers report the wheat yield as very good in quality and in quantity as very fair. Pastures, beans and garden truck are generally in good shape, but potatoes are peor; the poor condition of potates is caused mostly by the ravages of potato bugs, which seems to have been worse than in former years. Fall plowing has commenced in many of the southern counties. The condition of corn as a whole is very promising. Corn is uneven owing to unfavorable weather at planting time when the cold and wet condition of the soil caused much seed corn to rot and in numerous cases a second planting was necessary. The weather during the past six weeks, however, has been favorable to corn and the crop has made splendid progress, so that now although late, it is in splend tion and will be generally frost about September 1 apples particularly c badly and the outlook

H. M. Curtis has Island fever in east structed his by purchase for land and he fall.

#### THE DEMOCRAT.

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

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY.

J. L. Royce, of Hamburg, was in town Wednesday.

Andrew Reule is spending the summer at Whitmore Lake.

Miss Fannie Foster, of Detroit, is visting friends here for a few days. Miss Barbara Sauer is spending her vacation at the home of her parents In Saline.

Miss Bessie Maynard left Monday for a two weeks' visit with her grandparents in Lansing.

Mrs. Mildred Bennett, of Howell, 's spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Stimson.

Mrs. A. T. Brengel and daughter are visiting in Detroit. Mr. Brengel has left on a business trip.

Frank Ryan and Wm. Conlon are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. W. J. Lourim, of Jackson.

Misses Carrie and Tillie Feldhaeuser have returned from their visit at Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

Frank Condon has left for Hancock. Mich., where he will spend the rest of the summer with his father. Deputy Railroad Commissioner W.

W. Wedemeyer addressed the teachers at the high school yesterday. Ald. Rhodes has sold out his Mer-

chants' Protective Agency to Charlie Banfield, who will take charge of the Mrs. J. B. Felker and daughter Ger-

trude, of Madison, Wis., are in the city. They expect to locate here when school begins.

D. C. Goodspeed left yesterday for Fort Wayne, Ind., to see his horse race. He expects to return with a big

Mrs. Jennie Traver and Mrs. Howard and daughters, Ruby and Allie, have returned from a ten days' outing at Whitmore Lake.

Robert Howard and family, of 47 Ingalls street, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Will Barlow, of Geneva, N. Y., and Mrs. Mary Tower of Milton,

Mrs. O. M. Martin, Mrs. Alice Haven, Miss Ruth Gould, Mrs. J. A. Brown and Mrs. Slater and son left yesterday for Duluth on the steamer

Owosso American: Miss Bertha Noll, Mrs. Tom Corbett of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. J. G. Wise of St. Johns, were the guests of George Chandler, of the Merell, today.

There is a jolly party at the Potluck club, Zukey Lake. In the party are Mrs. Condon and her daughter, Mrs. Morris, and Mrs. A. C. Angell and family, of Detroit,

Dr. S. G. Bush, for some time resident physician at the Homeopathic hospital of the University, has located at Chelsea, having leased the Taylor residence in that village.

ciety of the Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlors Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Ladies are requested to come prepared for sewing.

Prof. J. C. Hildner will give his farewell address at the men's meeting on Sunday afternoon at 2:45. Prof. Hildner leaves shortly for Germany and this will be the last chance to hear

Dr. and Mrs. Rose, of this city, Mrs. Louis Hill, of Golden, Colo., Mrs. Cassius Wakefield, of Morencie, and Carlcion Rose have gene to Buchanan to attend the Higbee-Rose nuptial ceremonies.

The social of the young men of the Bethlehem church at Fritz's grove on W. Liberty st. Friday night promises to be a great success. In addition to the ice cream and other refreshments which will be served. Becker's band will play a program of fine selections

The Eraun family, of Ann Arbor town held their reunion yesterday. The family has kept up this delightful custom for 20 years, missing last year only. The families of Fred Kern, of Ann Arbor, and James M. Stern, of Ann Arbor town, were presnt at the reunion.

At a meeting of the directors of the Michigan Furniture company last night it was decided to declare a dividend of two per cent. This is payable at once and with its dividend of Overdraft on sec'y's books... \$5518 31 three per cent, declared earlier in the Outstanding warrants ...... 24 36 year, makes a total dividend of five per cent.

A branch of the American section of the Theosophical society was organized here during Mrs. Besant's recent visit. Dr. M. Maywood Sears, F. T. S., is the executive officer at present. The society starts off with a membership of 13, and anyone desiring to interest themselves in this ocshould confer with Dr. Carried.

ublican, one of Lang newspapers, has uvenir of the legishe book not only gs of the legislains a comprehenof Michigan. It Carried. with cuts of rs, and men

also an itemized list of appropriations. The souvenir sells for 25 cents.

Mary E. Harrigan, of this city, died in Ypsilanti yesterday at the age of 46 years. For many years Miss Harrigan has been a trained nurse and the news of her death will be reecived with sorrow by her many friends. The funeral will be held Saturday morning at St. Patrick's church and the interment will be at North-

Courier: Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Jones, of Wichita, Kan., both former Ann Arbor people, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Watts. "Charlle" does not change any except that a few more gray hairs have crept in, but he is the same genial Charlie of oldone of the jolliest boys Ann Arbor ever sent out west to build up that great country.

#### BOARD OF EDUCATION.

(OFFICIAL REPORT.)

A regular meeting of the board was held August 10, 1897, at 7:30 p. m., in the superintendent's office. President Jacobs called the meeting to order. All members present except Trustees Beal and Miner.

The minutes of the meeting of July 13 were read and approved.

The Finance committee reported the fellowing bills with their approval: M. Staebler, coal ...... \$ 12 62 John Walz, repairs ...... 113 56 H. G. Pipp, repairs...... 75 32 Koch Bros., repairs...... 11 62 Hutzel & Co., repairs...... 17 18 Ann Arbor Gas Co. gas..... 31 78 Ann Arbor Register, printing. 5 50 Trustee Bower moved that the re-

port be adopted and warrants be drawn in payment of the bills.

Yeas-Bower, Scott, Bach, Mack, Eberbach, Smith, Jacobs, 5. Nays-Nene. Carried. The Buildings and Grounds commit-

tee reported that they had received blds for furnishing boilers for the Sixth ward school and had awarded the contract to Hutzel & Co. at \$340. they being the lowest bidders. .

They also presented a plan for locker rooms in the gymnasium at an estimated cost of \$300.

Trustee Smith moved that the sum \$300 be appropriated to construct the same.

Yeas-Bower, Scott, Bach, Mack, Eberbach, Smith, Jacobs, 5. Nays-None. Carried.

Trustee Smith moved that the Buildings and Grounds committee be diected to have the high school basement cleaned and to dispose of any material found there.

Yeas-Bower, Scott, Bach, Mack, Eberbach, Smith, Jacobs, 5. Nays-None. Carried.

The Teachers and Textbooks comnittee recommended that Miss Rothmann be allowed to change the reader in the first year of German and to add a new exercise book.

Trustee Smith moved that the re-

port be adopted. Yeas-Bower, Sco't, Bach, Mack, berbach, Smith, Jacobs 5

None. Carried. The Library committee reported that another set of shelves was needed in

the library. Trustee Scott moved that the Supply committee be directed to purchase the

Yeas-Bower, Scott, Bach, Mack. Eberbach, Smith, Jacobs, 5. Nays-

None. Carried. Trustee Smith moved that the Sapply committee be directed to buy curtains and a washstand for the room

in the Sixth ward engine house. Yeas-Bower, Scott, Bach, Mack, Eberbach, Smith, Jacobs, 5. Nays-None. Carried.

The secretary read the following fitancial report, which was accepted

and placed on me;		
DISBURSEMENTS.		
Overdraft July 3, 1897	\$5057	84
Tultion	9	00
Janitors	96	50
Fuel	67	UES.
Repairs	36	GE
Improvements	44	GS
Library		60
Incidentals	41	17
Water	50.	00
Supplies	42	71
Rent	20	00
Office expenses	10	90

Overdraft August 9...... \$5518-31

A request from George B. Schwab to be appointed census enumerator was received and placed on file.

Trustee Smith moved that the salary of Mr. Montgomery be increased

\$75 per year. Yeas-Bower, Eberbach, Smith, Jaecbs, 4. Nays-Scott, Bach, Mack, 3.

On motion of Trustee Bower the board proceeded to ballot for census enumerator. Mrs. Carrie L. Kellogg receiving a majority of the votes cast

was appointed to the position. Yeas-Bower, Eberbach, Smith, Jacobs,4. Nays-Scott, Bach, Mack, 3.

The board then adjourned.

J. RICE MINER. Acting secretary.

#### CHARACTER SKETCHES.

(Karl Harriman in Detroit Tribune.) As every one who ever went on a Greyhound excursion knows, the boat is scheduled to leave at 9 o'clock, and. usually, it leaves promptly not only the dock, but often several persons coming down Grisweld street who would liked to have gone and fully intended to do so until they saw the

boat careening around into the river. It lacked one minute and three-quarters of 9 this morning, when up to the gangway waddled a little, fat German woman, wearing a black alpaca dress and a new "bunnit" with a violet over the left ear. She carried a shoe box that was full of bolognas, for you could smell 'em.

Her English was reminiscent of a knock-about team in a Chica-go beer

She fumbled at her purse for a second and then thrust up at the clerk a bit of pasteboard entitling her to stop at "any river port."

The clerk looked at her and braced himself against the rail and asked: "Where to?"

"Vot ees ut?" asked the little old

"Where to?" repeated the clerk. "Who?" was the response.

"Where do you want to stop?" "I don' make oudt vat you means."

"Where do you want to go to?" "To der poat; ain'd dis der poat?" "Yes, but how far up are you go-

"Up on der teck uf I gan." "Don't you know where you are go

"Vy yest."

"Where?"

"Vy, on der eggskurshun."

"Well, I suppose you are, but where abouts on the excursion?"

"Vats der madder mit you, anyvhay?"

"Nothing."

"Gan't I goes where I blease?" "Yes, but you must tell me where

you want to get off." "Oh, where I vant t' geet off at?"

"Yes." "Vy, I don' vont t' geet off at ali vet. I shust rite all day. I pring my

"Well, why didn't you say so about

an hour ago?" The clerk was mad. He had stayed at the dock four minutes over time to talk with the old lady.

alk with the old lady.
"Vy ditn't I dell you?" she repeated "Vy ditn't you as she went aboard. "Vy ditn't you ast me where I vonted to geet off ad? I c'ud a-toi' you dat a long dime ago.' The little old lady with the bolognas went up on the deck and her face was wreathed in smiles as she thought of the man on the boat who she wanted "to geet ov ad."

Ann Arbor Markets. Corrected regularly to Thursday of

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

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