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SCHOOL MEETING.

On next Monday occurs the annual school meeting and the election of three members of the school board. Then is the time for those who believe that there is an opportunity for reform in the conduct of our public schools to do their effective work Once elected the school board is some fill the humbler ranks of life. what of a close corporation, inclined, at times, to be a little autocratic in its display of authority. The way to secure the pursuit of any policy by the board is to elect men in sympathy with that policy.

There are some members at present upon the board who believe that the the distant past, when the well deschools should be conducted upon business principles; there are others who seem to think the city is constituted for the benefit of the school system rather than the schools for the profit of the city. Those are the ones who must be weeded out before our law, but it is now a useless as well schools can be brought to the highest as an expensive appendage. Like the degree of efficiency and their maintenance within a reasonable compass. discussed by many of our states, the The Democrat inaugurated a move- chief use of a coroner's inquest is to ment for a reform in the administra- build up taxes, and an institution tion of the affairs of our public schools. It proposes to follow up that be dispensed with, policy until something substantial is accomplished. To that end we urge a case just where it finds it, so far every one who has the interests of as the detection and punishment of a their children and the schools at heart crime is concerned. Does a man drop to give the election of members of the en the street from heart disease, school board their earnest considera- or an unfortunate girl become the

money alone, to ignore the other in- necessary to officially determine what terests at stake, the schools are the every bystander knows to be the case; occasion of our largest single item of and when this fact has been gravely taxation and their maintenance now and judicially determined by the involves an annual expenditure of coroner and his jury, the detection and over \$50,000. This fact alone should punishment of the criminal, if the insecure the attention of the taxpayer. quest shall determine that a crime The men who are elected upon the has been committed, is in ne way board should be men of undoubted advanced. A coroner's inquest selbusiness capacity, men who will not dom discloses the identity of a crimbe willing to pay a fancy price for a iral; it discloses nothing the officers can be had for less money. They furnishes no new ground for procedlarge sprinkling of lime in the spinal the trial which must follow the decolumn-men with moral courage suf- tection and arrest by the police. When ficient to do what is right and just the coroner's jury has determined by the people without earing who is what every one knows before it is pleased or offended by their action impanelled, that a man who is ro They should first and last be pos- longer possessed of the breath of life sessed of the idea that the people is dead, it has fullfilled its every own the schools, pay for their mainte- function. Measured by its effective nance and are entitled to have their results it is a most expensive instituwishes respected.

No person should be selected for this important trust who is not both a parent and a taxpayer. It may be lessness of this institution. The versuggested that there are many per- dict in that case, arrived at after sens who are neither parents or tax- several days' hard listening and waitpayers who would make good meming, is that Beckwith came to his bers of the school board. This is death on the evening of the 17th or devbtless true. But, other things be- the morning of the 18th of August, ing equal, the parent and the tax- from injuries inflicted by parties unpayer will make the better member. known and that his body was subse-Were it a matter of private business quently placed in the Huron river. there would be no question of the se- The value of this finding to the cause lection of the men most interested in of justice will be difficult to detersefe and economical management- mine. The facts in the case must still the taxpayer and the parent. The be the subject of judicial determinainterests of the pupils and the tax- of the law are left as much on their pluck, Prof. Rooney has serious inten ter times that were coming. They that the present price of 80 cents a payers. The others who have real or own resources and their own judge- tions of securing the shell of one of should talk better times instead of bushel for corn in India was a botion of the school board can take care inquest. If the developments of the toes in lieu of the canvas ordinarily President Snyder of the Agricultural of themselves.

every one interested turn out.

A POPULAR IDEA.

President Snyder, of the Agricultural college, voiced a sentiment, in a position as that of president of the world's finest agricultural school, wise from instituting proceedings. This is the idea that the education the greatest number. The education of the coroner and his inquest,

who do the great majority do not go coroners in the penitentiary. beyond the high school. It is of first riculum be arranged with the end in is useless and unproductive of good benefit upon those whose school life a strong incentive for the people to cioses with its completion.

The same principle should govern the high school course. The ten who its close are entitled to more considsafeguard is not the education of the

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

The coroner's inquest is a relic of barbarism which the civilization of the nineteenth century has not yet shaken from our jurisprudence. There may have been a time, perhaps, in fined principles which now govern the intercourse of men and the detection and punishment of crime were forming from the crudity of barbaric justice, that the coroner's inquest formed a useful part of the machinery of the grand jury system which has been which has no other purpose may well

The coroner's inquest always leaves victim of a flying locomotive the ex-In the matter of the expenditure of pense of a coroner's inquest is deemed of the law do not already know; i tion.

> The Beckwith case serves to illustrate our contention of the utter use-

same methods should coutrol the selection. The verdict points to no one tion of public officials. The school as the guilty person. The officers board should faithfully represent the who are charged with the enforcement fancied interests at stake in the selec- ment as though there had been no Jim Saunder's early deception toma- hard times. He then introduced nanza for the Nebraskan farmer. The There will be a caucus held at the a crime committed, and the perpedicitate it with one of the romances the subject of "Practical Education." gets the rest? court house tonight for the purpose trator shall be brought to the bar of of putting a ticket in nomination. Let justice, this verdict of the coroner's size and flavor of this particular varijury, which has been reached at the ety. expense of so much time and money, will bear no part in the prosecution. It is a sheer waste of effort.

In the case of the young lady who to know that such views are enter- found that no one was to be blamed tained by a man occupying so elevated yet this finding would not hinder any inspector to their assistance. interested party who thought other-

To go back a little farther the salastate is the education which reaches of argument in favor of the abolition

which reaches the greatest number is In the city of Detroit the systematic cemetery, Ypsilanti.

the education given in the lower plunder of the county treasury became grades. The many do not pass be so public and notorious that outraged yond the primary grades. Of the few public sentiment landed a brace of

In calling the attention to these importance, then, that the instruction abuses the Democrat has no desire to in the primary grades should be as criticise the local officers. They have complete and comprehensive as it is doubtless but pursued their duty as possible to make it and that the cur- laid down by law. That the procedure view of conferring the largest possible results is no fault of theirs. But it is demand that the system be abolished.

who did the "turning."

mers dropped Senator Campbell at numerous. The best of order pre-Whitmore Lake last Saturday.

Annual Celebration at Whitmore Lake.

Upwards of Three Thousand People in Attendance.-Came From All Directions.

The Farmers' Picnic association met If Uncle Cyrus Luce has in his at Whitmore Lake last Saturday for must begin the real work of life at make-up one remote particle of that its annual celebration. These gather- the people must always follow. Ed- country and upon the farm. This sentiment which causes men to relings grow in favor every year and eration and their instruction is of in- joice over the disconditure of those are looked forward to in pleasant anfinitely more importance to the state who have done them wrong ne could ticipation as the only general disthan that of the one who will pass hardly have resisted the disposition tinctively farmers' meeting. They afon to the University. In short, we to enjoy a little inward satisfaction ford a general reunion of the farmers are taxed for the maintenance of at the rebuke which the farmers of of a wide area and foster a mutual schools on the ground that education Washtenaw county threw in the face interest and good fellowship among fosters good citizenship and lends sta- of Senator Campbell at the Farmers' those whose interests are mutual. bility to our institutions. But the ed picnic last Saturday. It will be re- Upwards of 3,000 people attended ucation that constitutes our national membered that Senator Campbell was the picuic last Saturday. They came one of those who helped to turn the in carriages and on the trains from preacher, the lawyer, the professor or ex-governor down when he was ap- all directions. There were among the the physician, but the education of pointed upon the board last winter. crowd many whose agricultural apthe masses, whose lot it must be to It is evident that them an who was prenticeship was served anywhere turned down stands better with the but at the plow handle, but all were farmers of this vicinity than the men farmers for the day. All were intent upon having a good time, and they had it. Games and wares intended to There wasn't even the customary entice the cautious nickel from the "dull thud" when the assembled far, pockets of the assembled people were

vailed throughout the day. The tore-



WARD AND VOKES,

should also be men blessed with a ure; it saves none of the expense of Greatest Comedians on the American stage, will appear at the New Athens Theater, Ann Arbor, next Saturday evening.

The Beckwith tragedy has added noon was devoted to hand-shaking dles in Washtenaw county which the country and the city farmers. await solution

knowledge.

From the tone of his remarks at require a very great stretch of imagination on the part of one conversant with current political history, to infer that your Uncle Cyrus has not sen's anti-Pingree machine last winter.

future shall prove that there has been used, and will doubtless be able to college, who spoke for an hour upon Jim occasionally uncorks about the Prof. Snyder's address was highly

One of Pat Gallagher's Shropshire

another to the list of mysterious trage, which was participated in by both

literary exercises of the day gathered but he worked it. He hired the light The man with his head full of at the grove. The stage was occutheories is in rich pasture just now, pied by the officers of the associa- himself. During the past few years but somehow or other the fellow who tion and a score of representative it had kept him busy to make enough can figure out just how it happened farmers. President Wm. Ball prenever has the faculty of making a sided and the exercises were opened pay the fellows who did the light n.erchantable commodity of his by a plane selection by Miss Julia work for him. Ball. While there was a liberal sprinkling of lawyers in the audience a most careful search falled to reveal to the short crops of other countries. Whitmore Lake Saturday it would not answer for the future day had to proceed to their tasks without the formality of prayer.

entirely forgotten the rough usage he a better outlook for the farmer. The in which the farmers own 60 per cent. the future, and said that there was try to a great joint stock company received at the hands of Bill Thomp- indications were favorable for a re- of the stock and furnished 80 per turn of better times. The farmer When the crop of balloon ascension of talking hard times he should get was not getting his full dividend on was elected secretary and Philip suckers again becomes ripe enough to to work and make the best of the bet, his investment. Some one had said listened to with close attention.

He said that it was better to give rams of well developed pugnacity, the cur children a good education rather undoubted courage of his convictions than money or lands. The speaker and a reckless disregard of life and discussed the question: "Does educahis address before the farmers at was killed by a locomotive near the limb, is patrolling the southern shore tion pay from a commercial stand-Whitmore Lake, which is at present Michigan Central depot a few days of Strawberry Lake in the vicinity of point." He believed that it did. He much more popular among men of since, the verdict determined what the "Hermitage," but those upon believed that all education pays by forgot the farmer when he was talkpractical affairs than it is among was a well established fact before the whose movements this irrascible raising the standard of citizenship. ing about commerce. He wished that received painful injuries last Monday those who assume leadership in edu- jury was sworn—the fact of the death Dingleyite has laid a temporary in- It would pay were its cost ten times cational matters, and it is re-assuring and its cause. In this case the jury junction are in Goubt whether to call as great as it is. But the question for a year to show what part they carriage, is doing as well as could be the deputy game warden or the boiler is "What kind of an education pays played in commerce. best?" After a brief review of the Mrs. Jane Forsyth, wife of Emanuel development of education in this counwhich is of the most service to the clous Clancy case is a whole volume ailment. She will be buried today was most interested was the educathe common people.

solely for culture. He believed that brains would make. the present tendency of high school The education that helps to solve that commercially.

purely intellectual. It is body first and culture afterwards. He believed practical education best to develop best thinkers are men schooled in the practical affairs of life. The high school training should not lead students away from the paths which nine out of every ten must follow. If farmers continue to educate boys for everything else except farming they must not complain if farming loses its dignified place. He believed also in a practical education for girls. Believed that girls should learn to keep house before they learn to play the plane and paint. The mother who neglects the practical education of her own daughter does not select a girl similarly educated for her son's wife. High schools should teach domestic science even if they have to drop a little Greek.

At the close of President Snyder's address Miss Julia Ball favored the audience with a vocal solo.

Ex-Governor Luces was the next speaker and his reception was evidence of the esteem in which he is held by the farmers of this section. This is the third time the governor has spoken at the Whitmore picnics. His subject was "Practical Farming" but he said he intended to avoid his subject as much as possible and he succeeded tolerably well. In his earlier speech-making days he advised an audience of farmers to raise horses sell for the assessed valuation, and when those animals were worti. \$200 to \$400 per span. One of his auditors did so. When his colts were ready for market horses were worth \$50 apiece. He presented the speaker a bill of \$2,200 damages for following his advice. Since then he always avoided giving advice on practical farming. He was still a farmer him-After dinner those interested in the self. He did not live on his farm work done and did the heavy work from the "best farm in Michigan" to

The present prosperity of the farmers, Uncle Cyrus allowed, was due but was inclined to think the worst was over. He advised the farmers President Ball, in his opening ad- to make the most of dollar wheat dress, took a very pleasant view of while it lasted. He likened the councent, of the export merchandise, and should make the most of it. Instead proceeded to show that the farmer 12 cents out of that 80 cents. Who E. E. Leland of Emery, O. M. Stark

President Baker, of the Chicago board of trade, said the policy of the country should encourage commerce. The Chicago board of trade was a big thing. They fixed the price of crops. They guessed at it and bet on give a grand concert and dance on each other's guesses. But what the Northside Island park Friday, would the board of trade do without September 3d. Everybody come and the farmer. He was afraid Baker have a not time in town Friday night. every farmer could go out of business afternoon by being thrown out of a

It was first of all the duty of the vere shaking up.

Few children who enter school can worst sinner is he who uses up the go to the University. The great num- soil God has given him. He always er must leave at the end of the witnessed the wasting of the soil primary or the high school to enter with angulsh and sorrow. If we exupon the business of earning a living. haust 'the fertility of our soil what The best education is the education are our children and our children's that fits these children for the prac- children going to do. Human brains, tical duties of life. Give us practical he thought, were the best fertilizer knowledge first; then, if there is op- for any soil. The better educated a portunity, the education that is sought farmer was the better fertilizer his

The country was the cradie of morwork was towards the University and ality. Not all saints and sinners in professional life, and away from the either town or country, but the tone occupations which the great mass of of morality was higher in the open ucation should have a bread winning morality was needed in high places value. The state is not particularly and in public life. Farmers nust set interested in the professions. That a good example to their children. education is of most value to the They must be proud of their occupastate which enables men to get bread tion and they must stick together, and butter. The great problem of local loyalty, he said, was one of the most people is how to make a living, needs of the hour. To illustrate the value of co-operation to the farmer. problem is of most value. Education the governor told an amusing tale of for culture alone is of no value to a steer of extraordinary size which he one who must earn his bread. Such purchased and proposed to turn in a education is like planting a tree top pasture on his farm with forty other downwards and expecting it to grow, steers of more moderate proportions. No people rise to a high intellectual But the forty steers combined and plane without being first successful drove the big steer out. Then he proposed to educate the smaller steers, The industrial must precede the and turned them one by one into an enclosure with the big steer, each receiving a castigation that subdued his pugnacious tendencies. But when he the thinking powers. Our safest and again turned the big steer into the pasture with the smaller ones they again formed a trust and drove hime out. So the farmer single-handed could not accomplish much against the gigantle interests that were grinding him. But by co-operating they could have everything their own way-The farmers produce 60 per cent. of the wealth of the country. They ought to own 60 per cent, of its stock, but they do not. Conditions are changed. The speaker could remember when everything was done by individual effort. Now the individual is like a cipher on the left hand of nothing. In closing he urged the farmers totake care of the farms, assuring them that if that were done the farms would take care of the farmers.

At the close of Governor Luce's aldress James Harkins, accompanied by Mrs. Harkins on the plane, sang two of his characteristic songs as only Jim. Harkins can sing them.

Henry Waldron, of Northfield, then secured the floor and introduced, by request, the following resolution:

"Whereas, The products of the farm for a long period of years have been sold for a price hardly covering the cest of production, and

"Whereas, Farming lands have diminished in value until they will not

"Whereas, The farmers are paying an unjust proportion of the taxes, therefore

"Resolved, That we approve of the effort of His Excellency, Governor Hazen S. Pingree, to secure such legislation as will compel corporations to bear their just proportion of the burden of taxation, and condemn the action of our senators and representatives in the legislature who opposed the above."

Senator Campbell occupied a seat on the platform and as he was one of those condemned by the resolution some one called for Campbell, but President Ball proceeded to put the resolution and it carried with a whoop, not a slagle solitary voice being raised in defense of the farmersenator who chummed with BHI Thompson and voted with the railroad

The election of officers was next in order. Phillip Duffy, of Northfield, was named for president but he declined in favor of Wm. Ball, the present incumbent and Mr. Ball was reelected by acclamation. In the same manner Mrs. Kate Smith, of Salem Duffy, treasurer. The following directors were then chosen:

George M. Veal of Green Oak; A. T. Walker of Salem, George Merrill of Nebraskan farmer, however, only gers Webster, E. A. Nordman of Dexter. of Webster, W. H. Glenn of Dexter, John W. Nanry of Ann Arbor, Hira,n Fair of Plymouth, Andrew Campbell of Ann Arbor, and L. D. Lovewell of South Lyon.

The Ann Arbor Colored band will

The wife of Charles W. Vogel, who expected, although she received a se-

farmer to preserve the fertility of The Northside Island Park club Forsyth of Pittsfield, died Wednes- try the speaker advanced the idea his soil. There were different grades have postponed their dance to Saturday morning after a long continued that the education in which the state of sinners, and as the president had day night, September 4th, on account been unable to find a preacher on of the rain Wednesday. There will be from the residence at 10 o'clock a. m., tion that reaches the greatest num- the ground, Uncle Cyrus thought he good music and a good road leading the interment being at the Highland ber, the education of the children of might safely assert, without getting to the Island. Next week Friday the into a theological discussion, that the club will give a masquerade dance,

Grand Council of Michigan Begins Its Session Today.

Over 100 Delegates Present - The Convention Will Last for Several Days - Important Business to Be Transacted.

The grand council of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association began a three days' session here Wednesday. The delegates began arriving Tuesday. some forty or fifty registering yesterday. The greater number of delegates came in this morning and about 110 are present now. Headquarters have been established at the Cook house and the corridors of the hotel present a lively appearance this afternoon The last convention was held three years ago and consequently there is considerable business to be transacted now. The trustees of the association met in executive session last night.

The officers and representatives assembled this morning and went in a body to St. Thomas church, where solemn high mass was celebrated in an impressive manner. Father Kelly acted as celebrant, being assisted by Fathers O'Brien of Kalamazoo, Fleming of Dexter, and Dooling of Ann Arbor. After the services in the church, the delegates adjourned to the lecture room, where the meeting was called to order with Dr. Clancy, of Port Huron, in the chair.

The committee on credentials, consisting of Messrs. A. Chapoton, jr., E. A. Hamlin and H. B. Vincent, all of Detroit, made their report and the convention was ready for business about 12 o'clock.

As a preliminary the presiding officer introduced Father Kelly, who delivered a short address of welcome. He said in part:

"Honored Delegates of the C. M. B. A .: - It gives me great pleasure to welcome you to our city and extend to you the privileges of Ann Arbor. On behalf of the members of the association here, and indeed the entire parish, I welcome you. Were we not devoting our energies to erecting a fine church building here, we would paint the town red for you this morning. While I am speaking to you now, I should like to make mention of a matter which should demand your earnest consideration. We have here in this city a great University, the pride of the state. There are some 250 Catholic students in attendance at this great institution and the Catholics of the state are doing nothing to hold them. Other denominations spend large sums of money to keep the students interested in their work and where is need for us to do likewise. As a suggestion I wish to place this matter before you. Again I extend to you the heartiest welcome and hope that your stay here may be a pleas-

The meeting adjourned shortly after the address, and the afternoon session afternoon was devoted to getting things in running order.

A banquet for which covers will be laid for 150 guests will be held at the Cook house this evening. Rev. E. D. Kelly will act as toastmaster and the address of welcome will be given by Mayor Hiscock. The program as arranged is as follows: "Our Guests," M. J. Cavanaugh; song. James E. Harkins; "The C. M. B. A.," Dr. J. L. Burkhart; "Michigan," J. V. Sheehan; song, Fr. Goldrick; "America," Rev. Jos. Schrembs. The delegates are a fine looking body of men and all Ann Arbor welcomes them to the city.

DISCHARGED FROM CUSTODY.

Mrs. Nellie Clark-Daniels Discharged

by Justice Joslyn. Quite a crowd gathered at Justice Joslyn's court room Thursday afternoon to see what disposition would be made of the case of larceny against Nellie Clark-McDaniels, the girl who ran away on a bicycle Saturday to marry the man of her choice, not withstanding the wishes of her mother to the contrary.

Prosecuting Attorney Kirk was in Ann Arbor but after an interview with Mrs. Clark, the girl's mother, Justice Joslyn announced that he would not hold the girl for trial as it was evident the girl had not stolen the bicycle but that May Fuller, the owner of the wheel, had lent it to the Clark girl with a full knowledge of what she was going to do. He also stated that Mrs. Clark had originally sworn out the warrant with a view of justice being done to the owner and also to prevent a marriage from taking place by a girl too young in years to assume the responsibilities. The defendant was therefore allowed to

depart and join her husband. The mother-in-law, Mrs. McDaniels, accompanied the girl to this city and stuck right by her to the end. It was rather a curious sight in Justice Joslyn's court. The defendant, her mother-in-law, her friends and some of her newly made relatives were thing for September.

seated in a row on one side of the oom, while Mrs. Clark's friends vere gathered directly opposite them. When the young girl-wife was discharged from enstedy the two crowds went out separately, and no tender parting words or farewells were passed beween the mether and daughter. It s to be trusted that the marriage will not be repented and that everything will turn out right.

THREE HORSES BURNED.

Barn of Christopher Rathfon, Pittsfield, Destroyed by Fire Last Evening.

Another disastrous fire took place Fuesday and Pittsfield was the cene of the conflagration this time. Christopher Rathfon, who lives about ive miles west of this city, was busy last evening taking care of his stock. He hung up his lantern in the usual place and went down in the cellar of the barn to pump some water. Just is he came upstairs the lantern exploded, throwing kerosene over the nay, which was immediately ignited and sooner than it takes to tell or write it, the inside of the barn was

Mr. Rathfon and his hired man made desperate efforts to get at and save he horses, but only one animal was freed and this one was badly singed. The remaining three horses perished n the flames. The barn was comletely destroyed and Mr. Rathfon's rop of hay went up in flames. Some farming tools, including a new cultivator, were also lost. The barn and centents were partially covered with usurance.

LIGHTNING'S WORK.

Destroyed the Barns of E. D. Fletcher and Albert Graves Yesterday.

The elements played havoc Sunlay morning and evening. There was yet. severe thunder and lightning storm and lightning is responsible for two Superior farm of E. D. Fletcher, the proprietor of the Perkins hotel in Derolt. The farm is run by M. T. clerk. Conklin who lost nearly all his worldy possessions by the disaster. The parns and two horses which were burned belonged to Mr. Fletcher and esides this, stacks from ten acres of rheat, ten acres of rye and ten acres he and Mr. Fletcher are both sufferullding.

The second fire was that on the farm of Albert Graves in Ypsilanti town, only 17, you know." lightning struck the barn shortly ofter 3 o'clock Sunday morning. The put in the paper-hanger. The ribbon building was a large one, being 90x35 eet in dimensions. All the crops and which was placed the farming machinlight from the fire was so strong that on the island." Mr. Graves is insured in the Washte- communion; well, the two on that Mutual but it is impossible to bench but it is a very large one.

WILL CLAIM \$125.

Masons Want the Michigan Central to Pay Them That Much Damages.

The transportation committee of Phoenix Lodge is confining its aftenion to the Michigan Central railroad solely, and have made a claim of \$125 lamages done them by the advertising of another excursion before theirs had cen pulled off. When the boat reached Detroit from Tashmoo Park st Wednesday evening the transcontation committee was met by charles W. Macer, who represents he Michigan Central raffroad, and they were told by him that the Sunlay school people would not be alowed to run an excursion if the Maenic committee forbid it. This state ent is substantiated by Will Eddy, W. S. Carpenter and Frank Horner,

The committee did not ask this but told Mr. Macer that they thought at least 500 persons had been kept at home by the trouble that had arisen, and at 25 cents profit they now claim a hundred and a quarter of dollars damages. This claim has nothing to state." do with the Sunday school committees but is simply a matter between the Michigan Central railroad and the Masons and it must be so understood, and the Masonic committee wishes it

to be so taken. The committee have been busy figuring up receipts and expenses and finds that Phoenix Lodge is about \$150 ahead on the excursion. But it must be remembered that they were favored with an ideal day, and the cirumstances surrounding the event were the most auspicious as far as it and losing my usual calm. But it how it is all a mistake. weather been otherwise the red ink figures would have been on the other

side of the ledger.

CHARACTER SKETCHES.

(Karl Harriman in Detroit Journal.)

"I'll tell you what It is," remarked the ficor-walker this morning, as he the ring. resumed his seat at Mrs. Murphy's table, after going across the room for another celery dish. "I'm going to course. She said from the looks of up the Island and give it to the tteen."

"What!" exclaimed the circus lady. are you?" pleaded the ribbon clerk, dropping his fork in anguish.

"What you going t' do that for? stolidly asked the paper-hanger, as he reached across the table and harpooned the last piece of toast.

cuisance, and more than that, it has both; but I'll tell you right now if such, it ought to be abated," replied I won't go up to Belle Isle to do it. the floor-walker, slipping his fore I'll take her out under a cactus in the finger around the spoon so it wouldn't middle of the great American desert fall out when he raised his coffee cup. and I'll look under every other cactus 'Reile Isle," he continued, "has in the surrounding county before I brought discord into more families begin, at that." than any other one thing. It has caused legally joined hearts to be torn asunder and it is continually joining nearts that ought to be kept asunder. Creates Excitement on W. Huron St. The case I have in mind is based on the latter view."

The circus lady looked over at the

"Well, you saw the young woman I of murder. had in with me to meals the first part sig fires. The first occurred at the of the week," began the floor-walker, taking Mack's wife and children out

girl. Who was she?" asked the ribbon ing supported by Mack. While he

you." was the reply.

reddened.

"She was my niece and ward," rers in the loss of the crops. Mr. Conk- trimmed with a razor, "She came here wound is deep but not dangerous. had no insurance, but it is said from up in the country to see her old hat Mr. Fletcher carried some on the circle, and incidentally to tell him that a young fellow of her neighborhood had asked her to marry him. She's

"No, we didn't know, but go on," counter youth smiled again.

grain, except the corn, were conget married. She's too young; but you sumed, besides which a shed, under see I didn't have time during the day him were his cousins, one a girl of to talk to her; so last might I "ented 14 years and the other six years old. by was placed, was destroyed. The a couple of bicycles and took her up The smaller one, Olive Niles, was

ordinary print was nearly discernible. Talk about two people being in close were in about as close comlearn at this time for just how much munion as any two could be. They and no estimate is given on the loss, were all wrapped up in each other. didn't go; Agnes had seen 'em, too."

"Was that all?" quietly inquired the ribben elerk.

"All! Well, I should say not. After that we saw 'em everywhere. There was more billing and coing going on on the island, last night, than I ever dreamed of in all my philosophy. You couldn't hear anything down the lanes but reports like pistol shots, only they weren't pistol shots, and conversations

in which 'tootsie' told 'wootsie' that without him or her the world would not be a world at all, only chaos. There I was, trying to make a young girl believe that it was a waste of time to fall in love, and that none of the best families were doing it now. and all about me nothing but sentiment and kisses!"

gennousness. lights and water and all that, you stone. know, would sorter help me in telling her what I think of such things. I know, about the foolishness of enter-

"What do you know about the matrimonial state," impudently asked the paper-hanger, as he extracted something from a left lower back tooth

with his fork. and then," replied the floor-walker, story that he had gone into the Queon's bosom to rise perceptibly.

"Well, you know," he continued, "I

"Why not?" asked the ribbon clerk. adays no one falls in love the war at Hoyt's theater.

they uster, and that it is not considered good form any more, when the attention of us both was attracted to

> beuch down near the water edge. "How did it end?" asked the paparhanger, as he rolled up his napkin and looked under the sugar bowl cover for

"End? How could it end? She saw I was making an ass of myself, of petition the common council to close things she 'wasn't the only pebble on that 'there are others.' She remarked that she guessed she wasn't doing "You're not going to do that, really, anything very original in falling in love with John."

"Did you do anything else about it?" asked the circus lady, as she moistened her fingers in the water glass and dried them on the table cloth,

"Yes. I wrote the fellow up in the been the cause of my breaking a re- ever I am called upon to talk to a solve. It's a nuisance, and like all young woman of the futility of love

A STABBING AFFRAY

This Afternoon.

An exciting stabbing affray took place on W. Huron street a little after paper hanger and winked, and the rib 3 o'clock Monday afternoon when Fred bon clerk leaned so far forward that Mack, a laborer in this city, stabbed his sleeve rested in the butter dish. | Charles Smita, who lives on a farm in "Tell us all about it." The paper- An Arbor town, and inflicted a painful Surplus, 150,000 hanger was feeling good and inclined cut in the latter's arm with a jackto listen to personal experiences in knife, the instrument used in the atheart joining. The circus lady sat tack. Deputy Canfield arrested Mack, with him for three hours on the fire who still showed fight when the offiescape the night before last, and he cer came up to him, and he was great bodily harm less than the crime

According to Smith's story, he was "Yes, I remember. She was a pretty to his farm because they were not bewas driving down Huron street, Mack "If you'll wait long enough I'll tell saw them, from where he was working, and started for Smith. He stabbed The smile vanished from the ques- him in the arm before Smith could tioner's face and the tops of his ears defend himself and was laying about him at a lively rate with a piece of beard when arrested. The children, loats were consumed. Mr. Couklin sumed the floor-walker, as he pushed it is said, narrowly escaped some was working the farm on shares and back up his sleeve a cuff that showed hard knocks. Smith went to a docunmistakeable signs of having been tor and had his arm attended to. The

Accidentally Shot.

An accidental shooting occurred at Willis Friday by which a little enocent six-year-old girl may lose her life. Charles Breinung, a young man living with his parents, had a 32 revolver with which he had just "Well, I didnt want her to go and killed a couple of cats and was busy cleaning the pistol. In the room with watching the process of cleaning with it was possible to see the face of a "What did you do that for?" asked interest and was close to Mr. Breinwatch as far away as this city, while the circus lady, with a saw-dust in ung when suddenly the trigger snapped, the gun was discharged and ball entered the little girl's breast just below the right lung. A doctor was summoned and Mr. Breinung hurried to this city for Dr. Wilcoxson as I tried to talk about the sky, but it fast as his horse could carry him. In talking to The Times representative he showed a most heartfelt regret that such a thing had happened and was really too excited to give the most comprehensible details of the unfortunate affair, the uncertainty of the little girl's life during his mission to this city to secure the services of a surgeon seeming to affect him deeply.

Mr. Breinung's parents are away from home at present and his aunt was caring for the home, which accounts for the presence of the two little girls at the place.

Workmen on the Maple street sewer this week unearthed a stone that was = the exact shape of a human foot. An филополичиний принципальный принцип underground cave was discovered in the same place some years ago and 5 there are all sorts of speculations on "Oh, I thought the atmosphere and the discovery of the "human foot"

The state superintendent has appointed the following as chairmen in thought it would assist me in talking the Board of Visitors to the different to her picely and not harshly, you colleges throughout the state: Dr. Smith, Alma; Prof. Barbour, Albion; ing thoughtlessly the matrimonial Prof. Strong, Olivet; Prof. D'Ooge, Hillsdale; Prof. Sherzer, Adrian; Dr. Boone, Kalamazoo.

"Doc" Ryan, captain of Hose Company No. 2, went to Detroit on the exenrsion Wednesday and meeting a lady friend went across to Windsor. "Nothing. But I have friends who Some Ypsilantians noticed the couple are in it, and they tell me things now leaving on the ferry and started the with a sigh that caused his shirt Dominion to get married. When they returned to the United States they were greeted on all sides with conthought up on the island I could talk gratulations on the "event" and "Doc" to the girl without getting mad about has been busy ever since explaining

Sadie Martinot and Harry Conor "'Cause there was too much going will play the leading parts this sea-The Modern Woodmen are all smiles that street that passes the boat houses York," which will follow the engage-

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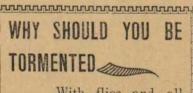
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a meeting to try and induce wheat on around us. We were riding along son in Hoyt's "A Stranger in New buyers in that city to pay as high prices as neighboring towns. They because they are not assessed any- and I was just telling her how now- ment of Charles Frohman's comedians claim that the farmer trade is leaving Battle Creek.



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THE BECKWITH CASE,

Examination of the Five Prisoners Completed

And All Were Honorably Discharged -Accidental Drowning Still Disbelieved-Affair Will Always Remain a Mystery.

The examination of the five persons suspected of being the murderers of along the street in San Francisco when George Beckwith, was begun before Judge Pond Monday. The crowd of spectators was as large as the room would hold and great interest was manifested in the examination. The five prisoners were apparently in no doubt as to the outcome of the examination. Their faces did not show the results of any nervous strain.

Dr. Schmidt, of Chelsea, was first called and stated that he found bruises on the legs, body. face and head. He would not positively state what was the cause of death. The bruises might have caused it. They certainly would make a man unconscious. He would not swear that the man was dead when the body entered the water. He was at least in a dazed condition and could not have made any great outcry.

Dr. Shaw, the next witness, stated that the bruises on Beckwith's body were very severe. They were sufficient to cause death by shock. The doctor said that he believed he was dead when placed in the water. Dr. Shaw said: "I think death was caused by the shock, the result of the blows he must have received."

The physicians were cross-questioned very severely and seemed to make different statements than they had made at the coroner's inquest in some respects. Dr. Shaw said that he based his opinion principally upon the condition of the dead man's lungs. There was a certain amount of air in the lungs, but there was always air m the lungs of a dead man, no matter low he met his death. A number of questions were asked Dr. Shaw ending to show that some of the marks might have been made after death by persons who carried the body out of the water.

Dr. Clark was of the same opinion as at the coroner's inquest, that Beckwith had met his death from drowning. He seemed to prove his opinion almost conclusively.

R. A. Snyder, a brother-in-law of the defendant, testified that he searched the river yesterday and found a soft hat, but he could not say whether it was Beckwith's hat or not.

This afternoon the young men, who met Armstrong at Delhi and conversed with him about the departure of his chum for Ann Arbor once more, were called in as witnesses. They testified to meeting Armstrong, who asked them if they had seen anybody on the track. Armstrong did not seem greatly excited, nor were there any evidences that he had been in a scuffle of any sort.

Shortly after half past 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, Monroe Kendall, Walter Warren, Mrs. Katherine Neff, Mary Neff and Alice Kearney walked out of Justice Pond's court room free to go and come as they chose once more.

Such was the result of the examination which consumed most of the day before Justice Pond and attracted so many people to the court room that standing room was at a premium. It was fearfully hot and close during the whole session but that did not deter both men and women from attending the examination. The evidence was not sufficient to warrant holding the prisoners longer and they were therefore set at liberty. They walked down the street with radiant faces, greeting their friends who pressed upon them with congratulations.

George Beckwith, the father of the dead young man, says he will have the matter more fully investigated, but it looks as though the strange taking off ef his son would remain shrouded in the same mystery which has made it the talk of the town for the past two weeks. This outcome of the examination has revived the theory that Beckwith met his death by accidental drowning, but this seems highly improbable. It will probably go down in the county history as an unexplained murder.

Will Seal Up the Khyber Pass.

London, Aug. 28.—A special dispatch from Bombay says that the Mad Mullah of Haddah commanded the Afridis, who have just captured the British forts in the Khyber pass, which, the dispatch adds, the natives will now keep sealed up.

German Swindler Badly Wanted. San Francisco, Aug. 28.—Ferdinand May, who fled from Germany with nearly \$1,000,000 intrusted to him by clients, is supposed to be in Australia. Substantial rewards are offered for his

Bollvians Invade Peru. Lima, Peru, via Galveston, Aug. 28. -Colonel Pando of Bolivia, with a force of 600 men, has invaded the Peruvian province of Sandia,

A Great History.

The Detroit Tribune in last Friday norning's issue gives the following ineresting story about Barney Morrison: "Barney Morrison, the old man whose house was burned last Thursday night, has a most interesting history. He was born in Ireland over 70 years ago, entered the British army, fought in Crimea and then, shipping as a sailor, went around the world.

"Once he had an experience worthy of a Robinson Crusoe. Whether his captors were pirates or not he does not know for sure. He said: 'I was going a man came up to me and said he knew me. We had a drink and he seemed like a nice fellow. I found out afterwards that he was sent out to kidnap sailors. He lured me on board his ship and before I knew i we put out to sea. Then they wanted me to sign articles but I would not do it. I lived an awful life on that ship. They pounded me around every day because I would not sign articles. Once I tried to jump overboard and swim to another ship, but a man saw me and broke my arm with a marlin spike.

"'Finally they put me on a rocky island and left me. I suffered terribly, for there was nothing to eat but shell fish and breadfruit. I was so weak I could hardly stand up when another ship took me off. I can't bear to think of it even now.' Here the old man broke down and cried to think of his sufferings.

"His story is known to be true. He has three medals won in the British army and displays numerous sears which he claims to have received in the Crimean campaign. He has lived here since 1860 and has worked hard for the property which fire destroyed."

The Matter Was Setted Out of Court.

About 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon George Dickson, a farmer from Belleville, was arrested on a warran sworn out by Mrs. Carrie B. Stannard, of 23 S. State street. He is charged with assault and battery. According to the story of Mrs. Stanard, Dickson struck her over the face. He denied having injured her and the case was taken up before Justice Pond this afternoon. The examination was set for Friday but later in the day the affair was patched up by the parties interested and the case was dismissed.

A Fretty Wedding.

On Wednesday of this week a very pretty wedding occurred at St. Peter and Paul's cathedral, Detroit. The contracting parties were Dr. W. G. Howley, who is well known here, and Miss Emma E. Hutton, one of Detroit's popular young ladies. Dr. A. S. McGuire, also well known here, acted as best man and Miss Mame Christen. of Lima, Ohio, as bridesmaid.

Dr. Howley's many Ann Arbor friends unite in wishing himself and bride all good wishes.

The County Fair.

The County Fair is booming right along these pleasant September days. The list of special premiums is growing daily and the list now covers a wide scope. The Fair News, of which 15,000 copies will be printed, will be ready for distribution next week. Everything points to a very successful meeting.

Marriage Licenses,

Stephen D. Gales, 44, Ledi, and Ella Stevenson, 40, Irving, Ill.

George S. Donahue, 26, Ann Arbor, and Ellen Hudson, 19, Webster. Charles H. Travis, 55, Ypsilanti, and

Katie Keelan, 52, Ann Arbor. William Bow, 22, Whittaker, and

Mamie Hughes, 21, Detroit. Frank H. Counter, 29, Grand Ledge,

and Fannie Smith, 29, Dexter. Dorr Isdell Gasser, 22, Paulding. Ohio, and Ida Louise Bliss, 23, Ann

More Bombs for Turks.

Constantinople, Aug. 28 .- The Turkish ambassador at Vienna, Mahmoud Nedim Bey, telegraphs that a party is proceeding to Constantinople to cause bomb explosions. It is announced there will be eleven Armenians implicated in the recent bomb outrages here. Of this number one man has committed suicide and eight men have been ar-

Joyful News for Our Farmers.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Assistant Secretary Brigham of the agricultural department expressed the opinion that the American farmers this year will receive in the aggregate from four to five hundred million dollars in excess of the amount received last year for their wheat.

Collision Near Eden, Ala. Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 28.-A headend collision took place on the Southern railway three miles west of Eden Freight train No. 45, from Atlanta, collided with an extra freight train going east. Both engines were badly damaged and ten cars broken up. Five trainmen were injured.

In a comn 40 Days.

Rev. H. A. McLeod, a Boston clergyman, announces that he will prove to the most skeptical that the day of miracles is not past. He will submit to absolute burial four feet underground and there remain without food, water, or air for 40 days, at the end of which time he expects Christ to resurrect him,

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETS.

Estimate on Lateral Sewers in District No. 6 Presented.

The board of review met in the council chamber at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning to consider the assessments on the sewer in District No. 6.

Ald. Cady presided as chairman and City Clerk Mills acted in the capacity of clerk. The session was finished at 5 o'clock and the report will be presented to the council at the next

City Engineer Key presented the following as his estimate for the work: "The following is the estimated cost of the sewer now being built in Lateral District No. 6, otherwise known as the Ann street sewer. These amounts are based on the contractor's schedule fo prices and the engineer's estimated quantities of material and labor.

Estimated contract price, \$11,477.71; adds 20 per cent, for engineering and ccutingencies, \$2,295.54. Total estimated cost, \$13,773.25.

Estimated cost of street crossings assessed to General Sewer fund, \$1,188.00; amount to be assessed to private property, \$12,585.25. Total estimated cost, \$13,773.25.

The board of review will certify this report to the council and also the assessment roll with the changes which were made in the same Wednes-

New Opera House.

Within the past few years the remark, "Ann Arbor ought to have a first class theater," has often been social status of the town has been the the amusement-loving public. And these criticisms have not been withby courtesy called a theater. But it than in their inclination to "kick house. Its provisions for the comfort and convenience of the public were ket the nations against which discrimof even ordinary merit have been ket, which means overproduction, low ments have become, in a city where they should have a high standard, cis- and a high tariff is simply a weapon

fallen into local hands. Its new proprietor, Mr. L. J. Lisemer, believed that interest in high-class theatricals prosperous conditions arising out of to come out. could be revived in Ann Arbor and that the way to do it was to provide a good theater with sufficient facilities for the production of the best plays O that are going. Mr. Lisemer is a local man, and animated by sentiments of local pride, he at once set about to do his part to redeem and elevate the character of Ann Arbor's public amusements. To this end he has made a practically new theater of the old opera house. Everything for the comfort and convenience of the theater-going public has been done. The stage and its appointments, as well as the auditorium, have been completely remodelled. It has been o placed in condition to receive the best and most elaborate scenic productions that entertain and delight the audiences of our big city playhouse. Nor is this all. The stage and the house has not only been prepared for the reception of first-class attractions but the attractions have been secured and our citizens may rest assured 10 that during the coming season they will have the opportunity to witness such performances as are usually seen only in the largest theaters of our great cities.

For the opening night of Saturday, September 4th, the celebrated Ward & Vokes troupe, which plays in only four cities in the state, will appear. This troupe has been secured at great outlay and deserves a hearty reception. It will be followed by such attractions as "Nancy Hanks," Bancroft, the Magician, J. M. Griffith in "Faust," "Secret Service," Wilton Lackaye, "A Boy Wanted," Palmer Cox's "Brownies." "Bells of Shandon." "Prodigal Father," "At Piney Ridge," "Hogan's Alley," "Sheriff's Sale," The Prisoner of Zenda," "Fallen Among Thieves," "My Friend from India," "Human Hearts," and many others equally as good. 0

The advantage to our city of this enterprise can not be over-estimated. A good theater means more to Ann O Arbor than it does to most towns. We are the center of the educational life of the West. During the theatrical season we have a large transient population that demand such amusements and are willing to pay for the best. The presence or absence of them will have its influence upon the growth of the student population. Mr. Lisemer has done his part in this matter. It now remains for the citizens to do theirs, for the hearty and loyal support of the citizens of Ann Arbor is necessary for the success of this undertaking.

The saber is an Oriental weapon, It was introduced into the French cavalry in 1710.

THE ONLY DONOVAN.

Upon Ann Arbor.

Donovan, of Bay, he of isolated legislative fame, is in our midst, and last evening in the lobby of the Cook the iniative." House was the center of a group to whom he was being introduced by I depreciation in the value of silver?" Father Kelly and others as "the famous Donovan, of Bay."

to extricate Mr. Donovan from the as a money metal. Gold or any other bunch and get him into a secluded cor- commodity on earth would experience ner long enough to secure an expres- the same proportionate depreciation sion of opinion from him on some of under similar circumstances. The elethe political topics of the day. He ment of speculation is also one of the who was once the sole hope and stay of Michigan democracy was reluctant system and it can't be checked while to express himself in regard to the we have the single standard. Give policy of the present administration, silver the same chance as gold and in but in the course of his remarks inadvertently disclosed the fact that his silver dollar will be one hundred cents. hopes for immediate prosperity as a The present demand for wheat has en result of Republican policy were not hanced its price; the demand that of the rosiest hue.

giving to people and political admin- and it is folly to deny it." istrations alike all the glory they can extract from life; and I do not care to asked, "that the silver party has any condemn the present administration chance of success in the next presiuntil it has been given a fair trial. If Mr. McKinley can restore to us the prosperity that once blessed the land cause will triumph at the next elec-I shall be most deeply grateful to him, tion unless the present administration and will raise my voice in his praise. I believe there will be a slight temporary improvement, but it will be he added, with an amused twinkle in due to the natural causes of trade heard in Ann Arbor. The lack of a rather than to any laws statesmen theater in keeping with the size and may enact in the next four years. I do not believe that a high protective rule of interviewing in Michigan to cause of universal lamentation among tariff will restore the country to a prosperous basis. Nations, like individuals, are singularly alike; and in leets it has failed to fulfill the whole out cause. True, we have had a place no one thing are they more similiar duty which Providence has raised lacked much of being a modern play- back.' If we place a wall of high protection around our American mar- pounded to Mr. Donovan a party of poor. Its stage appointments would inations are made will retaliate-it is opinion of the most unique figure in not permit of the production of a but natural for them to do so. As a Michigan Democracy of the most first-class play. As a result few plays result we have a cramped home mar-unique man in Republican ranks staged here, and theatrical amuse- prices and general disaster. We are a Donovan of Bay heaves in sight upon selling rather than a buying nation our shores again. of our own manufacture to be utilized But the events of the past two by foreign nations to slap us in the months have put a different aspect face. You remember the fate of the upon affairs. The opera house has American hog when German sugar of continuing the strike. Committeet was 'tariffed' out of our markets."

Mr. McKinley's administration, Mr. The Lone Warrier of Bay Descends ident's bi-metallic commission will be cause of bi-metallism?"

"I emphatically do not. European great are the rejoicings among the nations will not adopt the double stalwarts because thereof. The demo- standard until the United States have eratic war horse is in town on business first adopted it. Where we lead others connected with the C. M. B. A. con- follow, and I believe they would folvention which was held today, and all low, and that quickly, should we take

"How do you account for the recent

"That is due to the natural law of supply and demand, aided by legisla-The reporter for the Times managed tion, whose purpose is to crush sliver great evils of our present monetary six months the intrinsic value of the would be created for silver under free "I believe," said Mr. Donovan, "in coinage would have the same effect

"Do you believe, Mr. Donovan," was dential campaign?"

"I most certainly do. The silver works a most marked change for the better in the coming three years, and,' his eyes, "I don't believe that change Cardamon.

is going to come." It has become a firmly established secure an opinion on our doughty governor, and the reporter who neg-For earning purposes, catsups, etc., the quality of the spices you use is of trime importance. You want pure and reliable goods. Our goods are absolutely perfect. Try them, him up to perform. But just as the moment the question was to be prefriends whisked him away, and the Eberbach & Son must be dispensed with-at least unti-

miners held a mass-meeting Friday. A vote was taken which resulted in favor were appointed to visit all the wines "Speaking of the probability of more and appeal to the men who are & work

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Gasoline that does not smoke or foul your stove, try Dean & Co.'s

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DEAN & CO.,

44 South Main Street.

ment work constructed in a first class Our new and elegant stock of Student Room Furniture is now ready

for inspection. 15 Miller ave. 6 HALLER'S FURNITURE STORE.

COPPERAS

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

Chloride Lime

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

MILAN.

Mrs. Charles Denton has just reurned from her Niagara trip Prof. James Clark is very sick with

yphoid fever. Mrs. Chester Wilcox is putting ex-

tensive repairs on her house on County | Public. street. Mrs. Addis Salsbery, of Toledo, is

spending a few weeks at her old ome, the Riverside farm. Mr. and Mrs. James Gauntlette are

ome from their northern trip. The Sill party have returned from

heir six weeks' visit in the East. Mrs. Lucy Clark and daughter, Eva. pent Wednesday and Thursday with riends at Ridgeway.

The Smith sisters are visiting riends and relatives at Denton and

Frank Leonard has shipped a loud of garden chairs here from Durand be sold.

Mrs. E. R. Williams entertained her ester, Mrs. Goodrich, and Master Harold, of Ann Arbor, Saturday.

O. W. Leonard is superintending the ron works in his son's factory at

Mrs. Isaac Horton, of St. Johns, is risiting her aunt, Mrs. Albert Hanson, and other friends.

School opens September 18th with a fine corps of teachers,

YORK.

The painters have begun work on the new Maccabee hall.

visiting Miss Lucy Davenport, has refurned to her frome in Detroit.

the Toledo Victors Sunday by a score of 13 to 10.

Alfred Davenport, Monmouth Miller, and Almeron Hathaway were Ann And bor visitors Tuesday.

Clyde Gauntlett had his bievere It is a '97 Relay and had a sulky tire on the front wheel. Ten dollars re-

friends in Detroit.

It is reported here that Will Case, the mail clerk, now living in Detroits privilege. The Masonic Temple may is very sick with appendicitis.

Considerable excitement was created most prominent building whose front not quite, three feet upon the sidehere Saturday by the report that Is-rael Grundy had stolen a horse from "The same is true in T ter has been settled.

WHITTAKER.

wife, colored, died Sunday night. Oliver Ainsworth and wife, of Ypsi-

anti, were in town Tuesday. The Bishop school began Monday sidewalk. with Miss Lois Vedder as teacher.

to the Farmers' pienic in Thorn's extending from 12 to 15 inches begrove near Willis Tuesday.

Markham

ville Saturday. Smith Mix was called by telegraph

brother, who was dangerously sick. The Detroit District Conference Young People's Alliance will hold a covention here in the church the 6th. 7th and 8th. A fine program has been prepared.

Communication, Dexter, September 1: Editor Democrat:

nel of smut in that time, and believ- of this town.

in one gallon of boiling water in an line, more than rightfully belonged to carthern or wooden vessel; dilute this us before the front was extended. to five gallons and sprinkle on seven bushess of wheat on a tight floor, one buildings that have been built in the man sprinkling while another mixes past few years in the city, as an inwith a scoop shovel, until it is as spection will show. Some of them dry as it is possible to get it. Shovel will be found encroaching upon the over half a dozen times a day. In street from six inches to three feet. from 36 to 48 hours you can sow it, setting your drill to sow from six to in the very center of the business diseight quarts more to the acre than if it was dry. Yours truly,

E. A. NORDMAN.

That Store Front.

In view of some criticism that had the following statement of their reasons for remodeling as they have.

"When we petitioned the common ouncil to grant us the privilege of exbeyond the building line, it was with a knowledge that we were asking for no privilege which was unusual in other cities and notably so in the larger cities, where the architectural tractive store fronts are the chief desiderata in catching the eye of the

"The enstom of displaying their wares on rude boxes on the sidewalk, a right merchants possess in almost every town and city in this country large or small, is rapidly disappearing among first class business houses, in lieu of which right merchants are now asking for and receiving from the common council the privilege of extending their fronts a fraction of the distance they are entitled to oceupy under the ordinances of their

town, for the display of their goods. "That the cities are beautified and greatly improved in every conceivable way by this new custom, no one will attempt for a moment to deny or dis-The Heath Bros, have sold their dute, It is easily understood that in lrug store to Mr. Youngs, of Believ case every merchant should extend his front a portion of the three feet he is now entitled to occupy, discontinuing the custom of displaying his goods on the sidewalk, our streets would present a much more sightly appearance, while the pedestrians would be greatly convenienced by the removal of uncouth obstructions which now stand in their way. As matter of policy and convenience, as a means of beautifying and improving our streets, there is every argument in favor of the small fronts extension, and it is these considerations that have moved the aldermen of the city of New York to pass an Miss Birdie Brownell, who has been ordenance permitting every merchant to extend the show windows of his store 12 inches beyond the building The Lake Ridge Farmers defeated line. In no city in this country are the streets and sidewalks as valuable as there, and it is for the very reason they are so valuable, and greatly crowded, as well as that the appear-

This same line of policy is also Miss Lucy Davenport is visiting property line, yet in no instance has a petition been refused when preschied to the council asking for that

"The same is true in Toledo, Clevehis employer, John Purdy, of the and, Buffalo, Washington and Detroit, Gerry Osborne farm. But the report though in the latter city the fronts was somewhat exaggerated. The mat- were constructed and allowed to remain beyond the line, although percouncil and the ordinance of the city An infant child of Cal Buel and coes not allow it; conspicuous among many may be mentioned the Chamber of Commerce building, the front of which extends 12 inches over the

"In Cleveland, on Euclid avenue, A large crowd of people turned out there are at least half a dozen fronts youd the line in less than the length William Haner, of Hiawatha, Kan- of one block; the most notable one. sas, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Solon and the one after which our front is copied, is occupied for the first time Mrs. Sidney Ashton, for a time a this year by Hoyt, and not one syllaresident of this vicinity, died in Belle- ble of opposition or remonstrance has ever been uttered by the citizens of that city against what must be conte Ionia county Tuesday to see his sidered by every one who has seen it to be a decided improvement on that splendid avenue,

"Having visited all the different Ifies above mentioned, and being faorably impressed with the strucunal beauty and the elegance of their fronts, we repeat that in presenting our petition to the council for the privilege of constructing a like front in our store (though we did not think I noticed in your last issue a receipt such formality altogether necessary) for preventing smut in wheat. Hav- we did not consider we were abridging used the following receipt for ing the rights of any citizens of Ann our years with perfect success on Arbor or asking for favors which nigger wheat, not having seen a ker- would not redound to the best interest

ing it to be safer and quicker than "The front we have erected does not anything else I have ever heard of, chereach upon the sidewalk in a way I ask you to publish it for the ben- to give us a title or property right alt of your readers. Remember it more than we possessed before. Built will do you no good to read this un- upon a wooden frame, though the less you apply the remedy. I guar- front stood so projected for ages, the antee that if you follow this you will owner of the property would never acquire any title to any portion of the Dissolve one pound of blue vitriol space beyond the present building

"This cannot be said of many other

"Inside the radius of three blocks trict of this town, there are no less stone, iron and wooden steps and stairs projecting into the street from one to three feet. Besides there are numerous instances where bulky been offered upon their new store merchandise has been placed upon front, Mack & Co. ask us to publish the sidewalk to remain there night of our city ordinances,

"Permanent platforms are built from which to sell fruit and vegetables without permission by the common council and in violation of the right of our citizens, and have been standing of the plain letter and spirit of our ordinances are permitted day by day beauty of the store buildings and at- and year by year, without complaint or objection made by any business man or other citizen of the town.

"It is hard to understand how any person actuated by honest motives, influenced only by the city's best interest and welfare can allow all these crude unsightly dangerous obstructions a place upon our streets year after year, and raise their voice for the first time against any obstruction. of this country's best architects, imitating the example of builders in our largest cities. their place of business, making it an ornament to the city upon which the public will delight to gaze. We do not quite understand why the spirit of progress and improvement should be discouraged in this manner,

this city and the community are mutual and identical. We improve and beautify our place of business that the public may look upon it with greater favor. Our people stand in the reflection of whatever charm or town. We have visited the most proplan which, in our judgment, will selves best (having but a slight projection) and we claim we are clearly within our right, technically as well as morally, when we confine ourselves walk privilegs enjoyed by other busi-

ness men of this city. find that throughout this entire matwhat we have done or asked for, or ion to abridge the right of this c'ty ance of the streets be improved, that or any of its citizens to our own adthe aldermen of that city passed an vantage. When we put up our present stolen last Saturday night from the ordinance inducing merchants, in building many years ago in order that back of Putnam's store, in Milan, building and remodeling their stores, we might be on the safe side we where he had put it for safe keeping. to give up three feet of sidewalk for built in from the property line nearly being followed in Chicago. While can verify. Since then buildings have ward is offered for the return of the there is no general ordinance permitting the extension of fronts over the neatly upon the street from a few inches to a few feet, the last one built the Pratt block, standing about six inches in front of our building. The postoffice stands upon a solid stone be mentioned as the largest and the projection which extends nearly, if

Wall. "A hundred or more like instances can be cited of obstructions and encreachments about the business pertions of our city, which the owners of property have placed upon the sidemission was not obtained from the walk for their own convenience, and yet some parties come before the conneil with a remonstrance because Mack & Co., in remodeling their building, have chosen a plan for their store front which will give pedestrians tipon the street in front of their store over two feet more clear sidewalk than the public can claim under our present laws or under any law that

as ever been in force in this town. We claim no rights and ask for no privileges which any unbiased, fairminded citizen could construe as beng inimical to the best interest and welfare of this city but only these that are in line with the most modorn ideas, not do we ask for privileges for ourselves alone, but will be glad leges, on condition that in accepting Its benefits he does so in lieu of the orn basket, peanut stand, dry goods box and other display privileges which he now enjoys. We gladly accept these restrictions for ourselves. We can see no valid reason why these privileges, with these restrictions, hould not be accorded to all.

LAST SUNDAY EXCURSION TO TOLEDO.

On Sunday, September 5th, the Ana Arbor railroad will run its last Sunday excursion of the season to Toledo. Train leaves Ann Arbor at 10:25 a. m.; leaves Toledo at 6:30 p. m. Fare for the round trip only 75 cents.

J. J. KIRBY, A. G. P. A.

Spring chickens at Weinman's. The finest broilers the market affords. Subscribe for the Democrat.

WILL BEGIN WORK SOON.

New State Telephone Plans Before the Board of Public Works.

Messrs. Bouton and Sullivan, of the New State Telephone company, last night presented to the board of pubic works their plans for entering the city with the long distance lines and for distributing the lines of the local service. Their map shows a careful and comprehensive study of the situation and a desire to preserve the present beauty of the city's streets. An underground system will be used in the business section and running east to State street. Alleys are used for pole lines wherever possible, and in all things the company has shown a desire to build such an exchange as Ann Arbor may be proud of.

Local work will begin as soon as the plans are approved by the poard of works. Construction is already begun on the long distance lines beyond the city limits.

Found Dead Yesterday Morning.

Edward E. Hauser, porter at the Arlington hotel, was found dead in the store room of the hotel at an early hour this morning. Mr. Hauser was apparently well last night when Mr. Hawes, of the Arlington, bade him good night. He had been complaining a little of pains through the chest but they were not thought to be serious. The hotel employes did not hear him about his work this morning. A search was instituted and his body found lying on the floor of the store room. The corpse was cold and the man had probably been dead for several hours. He was fully dressed when found but the bed showed that he had occapied it for a time. It is supposed that he was taken sick and got up to go for help, but died before he could rouse anyone. The coroner's inquest was to be held this afternoon.

HERE IT IS.

Physicians recommend granite or enameled ware to be the cleanest, healthiest and best to use for all purposes. The one drawback has been the excessive cost, but now, with improved process of manufacture, this desirable line of goods has got within the reach of everybody. Here are prices that will interest you:

60c and 75c Coffee and Teapots, only 40c; 50c Teapots, only 30c; a 14-quart water pail, heretofore 60c, now only 35c; 25c cuspidor, only 10c; 20c dustpan, 10c; 20c pail, 10c; 20c wash-basin, only 10c; bread-pans, dippers, spoons, sauce-pans, stew-kettles, basins, etc., only 10c, worth double, large like drinking cup, only 5c. We have a complete line in Granite, Copper and Tinware, and our prices can not be

matched by any house in the city. Heavy Copper Tea-kettles, Nickel Plated, 75c, 85c and 95c; 8-quart dairy pans, 75c per dozen; 6-quart, only 60c per dozen. "The Fair" Baking Powder, warranted, for only 10c per pound. Soda, only 5c per pound; Corn and Laundry Starch, 5c per pound; Matches, 10c per dozen boxes; 60 Clothes-pins, 5c; 10 cakes Kirk's Soap. 25c; best white rubber roll clotheswringer, only \$1.60.

In Crockery we have a record for low prices that we are bound to uphold. If you wish to save money,

THE FAIR

23 N. Main st., opp. postoffice. WANTED-At the Ann Arbor Cenral Mills, Corn, Oats, Barley, Buckwheat and Beans. We buy all grades or wheat, damp and musty as well as

sound grain. Dr. W. B. Hinsdale, of the Homeopathic faculty of the U. of M, at Ann Arbor, was registered at the Grand Central today. He came to the city to eall on Regent Peter N. Cook for the purpose of examining some Indian

mounds near the city.-Corunna Argus. Becker's Military band wish to express their thanks to the ladies of the Maccabees, Royal Neighbors, and others who so kindly assisted at their lawn social last Saturday night, also to the Washtenaw Times band for their music. The members of the band believe that the success of the social was largely due to the efforts of their friends and are very grateful to them for the interest shown.

Willard Stearns, editor of the Weekly Press of Adrian, met with a severe to see an ordinance passed giving to morning. He was adjusting a conaccident about 10 o'clock Sunday every property owner the same privi- ductor pipe to an eavestrough, when the round of the ladder on which he was standing broke beneath Lisweight and he fell backward to the ground, a distance of some seven feet. He struck on his head, but his back, which was badly wrenched, sustained the principal injury. He is resting fairly well today. It is expected he will be confined to his home for about a week.

Mr. G. D. Bouton, of the New State Telephone company, has returned to Ann Arbor after an absence of some days, accompanied by Mr. H. T. Sullivan, of the company's engineering department. Mr. Sullivan will remain at Ann Arbor in charge of the construction of the local telephone plant. He is a man of wide experience in telegraph and telephone construction work and says that his company will not allow any but the highest quality of work to be done.

The extensive improvements and enlargement in our Store will be completed this week, and Monday, of next week, our new doors will be thrown open to the public. It will find here all the improvements and conveniences for trading which the most modern ideas suggest. It will find us occupying

7 STORES, 20 FLOORS, 49,216 SQUARE FEET OF SELLING ROOM.

Nearly an acre and a quarter covered with new merchandise. It will find here Better Goods, Better Service, Better Prices in the buyers favor than Ann Arbor has ever been able to boast of. It will find here EVERY PERSONAL AND HOUSEHOLD NEED in Dry Goods, Ladies', Boys', Misses' and Children's Shoes; Men's and Boys' Clothing, Ladies' Jackets Capes and Suits, Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Crockery, China and Delft Ware, Lamps and Bazaar Goods-A collection of all that is Choicest! Newest! Best!

It will find here A BIG STORE in the best sense of the word. Big in its capacity to cater to all the wants of the public. Big in its possibilities in Bargain Giving.

TIMELY OFFERINGS THIS WEEK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4. BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES

The Boy Needs a New Suit

His self-respect demands it. He wants to keep "in line" with his schoolmates. And why not, when it requires so small an outlay of cash to keep him there?

PROVIDED You come to our Sale Saturday and avail yourself of our Sale Prices.

50 Boys' School Suits, 6 to 15 years, good weight and fabric, you'd pay \$2.25 Saturday at.....\$1.59

Boys' School Suits, 6 to 15 years, made for extra service. Shown for the first time this week, and good \$2.50 Suits. Here, Saturday, at.....\$1.79 Boys' School Suits, 6 to 15 years, in newest,

most stylish cloth, make the best, \$2.75 value. Here, Saturday, at.....\$1.95 Boys' School Suits, newest Scotch Cheviot

Broken Plaids, strictly all wool. Would not be high at \$3.50. Here, Saturday, at \$2.59

Boys' School Suits, newest Scotch Cheviot Cloth. Very sightly, well made and serviceable. Strictly all wool, worth \$3.75. Here, Saturday, at.... \$2.89

200 Boys' School Suits, representing the nattiest, new-est effects in cloth, the best styles and make money can purchase. Here, Saturday, at Sale Price. Boys' Short Pants at 25c and 50c. Special Values. BASE BALL AND BAT FREE with every Boys' Suit sold.

BARGAINS IN MEN'S CLOTHING.

\$18.00 Black Worsted Suits, Sack and Frock\$	9.85
18.00 Best Imported Scotch Cheviot Suits	9.85
16.50 Faney Scotch Cheviot Suits	9.85
	9.85
19 50 Fine Cheviot and Cassimere Suits	8.95
12:00 Sawyer Cassimere and Cheviot Suits	6.95
11 50 Pin Check and neat Mixtures	6.95
10 00 All Woo Cheviot Suits, extra well made and lined, 10 styles	4.95
7.00, 6.50, and 6.00 Suits, all good material, well made and lined,	0.40

DRESS GOODS SHOWING.



The Dress Goods Department is the accepted criterion by which the public judges a store's merits. We would willingly consent to have our entire establishment judged by this standard alone for here it is that our best endeavors show the most unqualified success.

THE LARGEST DEALERS

are always favored. Mils that sell directly to the trade seek the place where the most goods are sold when they place their products. For this reason the

Best Lines of Dress Goods sold in this country are confined to us in this city.

HERE ONLY can you find-

The Botany Worsted Mills Dress Goods, Fancies and Black.

Gold Medal Dress Goods. Priestley's Black Dress Goods, and the

NEWEST, FINEST IMPORTATIONS,

which are to be had nowhere else, Two Tone Granite Weaves. Two Tone Illuminated Tabea Cloth, Two Tone Illuminated Worsted.

All the New Shades in Prenella Cloth.
All the New Shades in Drap-de-Ete.
All the New Shades in Whip Cords.

Everything you read about in the late fashion journals are here

At the Lowest Tariff Price.

SCHOOL SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.



Buy the best and save. The best is surely the cheapest when it is a question of shoes. We are going to make The Best less in Cost to you here Saturday, this week, than you are accustomed to pay for the poorest.

All Boys' and Youths' \$2.25 Calf Shoes, all syles, here Saturday at.....

All Boys' and Youths' \$2.00 Calf Shoes, all styles, here Satur-All Boys' and Youths' \$1.75 Calf Shoes, all styles, here Satur-

All Boys' and Youths' \$1.50 Calf Shoes, all styles, here Satur-All Boys' and Youths' \$1.25 Calt Shoes, all styles, here Satur-

Misses Shoe Bargains

All Misses' \$2.25 Shoes, button and lace, all toes, Saturday \$1.75 All Misses' \$2.00 Shoes, button and lace, all styles, Saturda All Misses' \$1.50 Shoes, button and lace, all toes......\$1.39 All Misses' \$1 25 and \$1.00 Shoes, button and lace, all styles



168 PAIR \$2.00 MISSES' SHOES.

Button and Lace, Coin Toe, Dongola Kid, Heavy Soles; Sizes 11 to 2, a.l widths (a splendid school shoe), will go here Saturday at \$1.43

PREED

To close out all that remains of our stock of Summer Shoes and Oxfords in Chocolate and Wine, we will sell:-

All \$3.50 Ladies' Shoes, Satur-



All \$3.00 Ladies' Shoes, Saturday, at\$2.66 All \$2.50 and \$2.00 Ladies' Shoes, Saturday, at\$1.69 All \$3.00 Oxfords go, Saturday, at \$2.24 All \$2.50 Oxfords go, Saturday, at......\$1.90 ll \$1.75 and \$1.50 Oxfords go,

Saturday, at\$1.29

The Largest in the State without exception, 46 by 124 feet. You will expect great things of it this fall—the ladies always do, and have never been disappointed.

More than ever will its showing and its Bargains be commensurate with its size.

NEWEST STYLES

Ladies' Jackets and Gapes NOW ON DISPLAY.



They must be Attractive. A few dollars spent for Furniture, Carpets, or Draperies will make a great difference in the price you receive.

Our Furniture

We have taken extraordinary care in the selection of our fall stock. Artistic designs of first-class finish have been selected. Price—while we have bought in large quantities that we might sell at a popular price, we have considered quality first, price second.

RESULTS.

We offer a three-piece Chamber Suit-nothing cheap, but a good, well-made antique suit of artistic design-at... \$3.50 Solid Oak Bed Room Chairs, Cane Seat, each. \$1.00 Good Tapestry Covered Couches, with fringe to the floor, all around, at only \$5.90 Beautiful Corduroy Couches, made with spring edges all around, and with good spring head, covered in different colors of corduroy. All have tufted tops and heavy fringe to the floor. Your choice of colors, at...... \$8.00 Our Prize Rocker, very large; is 181 inches between the arms, bach is 30 inches high, made with solid leather seat and bolted arms, only \$2.85 STUDENTS' TABLES. Antique finish, top is 28 inches by 42 inches. It has one drawer. We claim that the style and finish of this

table is superior to any table ever offered in the county at the price. A comparison will convince you. Price, \$2.50

BOOK SHELVES. Not being contented to offer the old, old style, book shelves made from elm which have been used in students' rooms for many years past, we have designed and are offering pretty, solid oak book shelves of our own make. They are well finished and are taking in appearance, as well as being much more durable than the

Three shelf, \$1.50. Four shelf, \$1.85. Five shelf, \$2.50.

OUR CURTAINS & DRAPERIES.

Our Lace Curtain stock contains all grades from the cheap 65c per pair curtains to beautiful Brussels Net Curtains at \$14.00 pr pair. One style we consider particularly adapted for students' rooms. It's an imitation Fish Net. Few people could tell it from genuine. It is a very rich pattern, and the

We sell Beautiful Nottingham Curtains at \$1.15 pr pair TAPESTRY CURTAINS of every pretty pattern, 45

inches wide, with heavy fringe at each end. We carry them in different shades of Green, Blue, Brown, and Mahogany. They are especially desirable at the price, \$2.75

Other Tapestry and Silk Curtains from \$2.50 to \$18.00 per pair. Tapestry Curtain goods by the yard, in green olive, brown, red, and mahogany.

Turning Wheels into Money

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1.	Detroit Wheel Gents' Model	List	\$55	00 now	\$26.00
1.	Stearns Wheel Gents' Model	List	\$10	0.00 now	\$73.00
1.	Stearns Wheel Ladies' Model	List		0.00 now	\$73.00
1.	Iver Johnson Wheel Ladies'	Model .	List\$10	0.00 now	\$59.00
1.	Iver Johnson Wheel Gents' A	Model Li	st\$10	0.00 now	\$59.00
1.	Mascot Wheel Gents' Model	List		oo now	\$33.50
2.	Warman Wheel Ladies' Mode	el List	\$55	oo now	\$26.00
1.	Hudson Wheel Gents' Model	List	\$85	.00 now	\$45.00
1.	Mascot Wheel Ladies' Model	List	\$40	won 00.	\$18.00
	All Cycle Sundries at corresp	onding	prices.		
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OUR BAZAAR is full of new novelties in Crockery China and Glass Ware. It will interest you to examine them.

Ten Piece Toilet sets, made in different decorations at \$2.25 a set. Our twelve piece sets one of the prettiest on the market and sells at

One Hundred piece Dinner Sets in different decorations at \$5.98

All Hammocks, Ice Cream Freezers and Refrigerators at Makers

DRY GOODS.

Phone 164.

FURNITURE.

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222, 224, 300, 302, 304 South Main Street, 102 and 104 West Liberty Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

SOCIALNOTES.

The marriage of Miss Buck, of Washtenaw ave., with Mr. Mutschel took place Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride on Washtenaw avenue.

The parlors were tastefully decorated with beautiful asters, raised by Mr. Mutschel in his own garden. White asters and creeping vines festooned the corner of the front drawing-room, forming a bower of green and white, large bunches of the exceptionally fine flowers being suspended from the roof.

The dining-room was gay with pink asters, a broad ribbon of the brightfaced flowers being laid diagonally across the table, Golden-rod and trailing vines made an artistic screen up the side of the stairway, and asters, vines and sweet peas were in profusion all over the house. Prof. Kempf presided at the piano and Mrs. Kempf sang.

At 2:30 o'clock the bride and groom took their places in the booth, where the Rev. J. M. Gelston was in readiness to perform the ceremony.

The bride wore a dainty gown of white organdy, trimmed with Valenciennes lace and a white satin sash.

Only the immediate relatives were present, and on the 4:15 train Mr. and their friends after the 15th of September.

The presents, which were displayed in one room, were numerous and hand-

Miss May Taylor's many friends will be glad to hear that she arrived here Monday morning and is to be the guest of Miss Jessie Gregg, of Fountain street, for two weeks. Miss Taylor has been spending a delightful year studying music in Chicago with Mr. Calvin B. Cady, formerly professor of music in the University of Michigan and director in the School of Music.

Mrs. Sunderland returned Monday from Middleworth, Shelby county Ill., where she has been visiting friends for a few weeks.

Mrs. Richmond, who reached here last Wednesday, is the guest of Miss Douglas of Huron street.

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Miss Doty, of Catharine street, went Monday on the afternoon train to Vassar, Michigan, where she will occupy the position of preceptress in the high school. Her subjects will be Latin, German, and English literature. with the probability of a class in

Mrs. Hudson and her daughter, Miss Mary, who have been living for the last year on Twelfth street, left Wednesday morning for Pittsburg, Pa., noon for the purpose of enrolling or to make a home there among their classifying pupils.

Mrs. Gardener-Smith and Miss Gardener, of Willard street, have gone to live in Detroit.

A pleasant Vestment neighborhood tea was given last Saturday by Mrs. H. J. Brown at her residence on S. Division street. Twenty-five ladies of the Episcopal church, from Mrs. Brown's vicinity, were invited, each to bring her work and a donation of five cents to be added to the sum already in the treasurer's hands, for purchasing new vestments for the choir.

Lemon-ice and cake were served in a tent erected in the back garden, which had a pretty bunch of sweet peas decorating the center of the table. The ladies spent an agreeable afternoon chatting together under the cool shade of the tent or on the porch, and the party broke up about 6 o'clock.

A pleasant musicale was held at Mrs. Jacobs Tuesday evening. Those taking part in the program were Miss Elizabeth Millspaugh, instructor at Purdue college, Lafayette, Ind.; Mr. Frank Smith, of Ypsilanti, a rising violinist; Miss Minnie Davis, Mr. Ray Warren, Miss Frances Taylor, Miss Clara J. Jacobs, Charles J. N. Jacobs, Mrs. Prof. Wenley kindly consented to sing some beautiful old Scotch melodies which were greatly enjoyed by all present. The many friends of Miss Millspaugh will be glad to know that her voice is even stronger and sweeter than ever before.

* * * Wednesday Mrs. Nancrede gave a pretty 6 o'clock breakfast for the F. S. C. bleycle club. After enjoying the good things provided, the young people took a fine ride in the cool of the

* * * * Mrs. A. B. Palmer returned last Friday from the White Mountains, where she has passed seven delightfully restful weeks at Sunset Hill, enjoying the splendid scenery and fine invigor-

Mr. Hanford, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rebec, of S. STAGE GOSSIP.

Marcus Mayer will direct the tour of Louis Mann, Clara Lipman and Charles Dickson in "The Prince and Prima Donna," the first performance of which is to take place November 1 at Washington, D. C.

One of the best tales now going the rounds of the country papers has it that an American actor has offered George Edwardes \$5,000 for the chance of assuming the leading role in "The First Born" in London. An actor paying to play! Never!

The tour of Robert Downing will be inaugurated August 30 at the Academy of Music in Washington. He will present for the first time on any stage George St. John's new play, "David Laroque," based on the theme of a popular novel by George Ohnet.

Edward Milton Royle, the Princeton graduate, who wrote "Friends" and "Captain Impudence," has signed a contract with James E. Moore, by which Mr. and Mrs. Royle will shortly begin a starring tour in the lastnamed play, under Mr. Moore's management.

Roland Reed will produce a new play entitled "A Man of Ideas" at the Boston Museum a week from Monday. The piece is by Sidney Rosenfeld. It is thought, however, that "The Wrong Mr. Wright," George H. Broadhurst's Mrs. Mutschel went east to spend their | bright farce, will hold the most promhoneymoon. They will be at home to inent place in Mr. Reed's repertary this season.

The American Dramatists' Club has published the third annual catalogue of plays and operas, with the names and addresses of authors, managers and agents, for the information and protection of the managers and owners of all theaters, opera houses and public places of amusement in the United States.

The New York Mail and Express waxes sareastic now that Frederic Edward McKay has become a dramatle editor. It says the music in "The Doll," De Koven and Smith's new piece, written for Vernona Jarbeau, suits Miss Jarbeau's voice. Miss Jar beau herself will doubtless deny that she ever had such a thing as a voice.

Training School.

The training school will open Tues day morning, September 7, with the following corps of efficient critic teachers in charge:

Kindergarten, Miss Stowe. First grade, Miss Wise. Second grade, Miss Jackson. Third grade, Miss Starks. Fourth grade, Miss Plunkett. Fifth grade, Miss Berkey. Sixth grade, Miss Rowe. Seventh grade, Miss Martin. Eighth grade, Miss Montgomery.

A new course of study has been ar ranged, and the school will begin its work upon it at the opening of the year. The director of the Training school will be in his office each after-

It is desirable that those wishing to enter their children in the kindergarten make application at once, as enly a limited number of children can be received in that department and preference will be given to those who were in attendance at the close of last year.

"Sure Cures" for Hiccoughs,

For the common afflictions, such as

colds, everybody knows a "sure cure." When it was announced that a New Jersey farmer was dying of hiccoughs, which had lasted a fortnight, though the doctors had tried fifty different medicines, two or three scores of persons wrote to volunteer advice. He was told to inhale nitrate of amyl; to drink the juice of canned huckleberries; to rely on the "faith cure;" and other odd remedies were offered, for example: Lie down, stretch your head back as far as possible, open your mouth, widely, then hold two fingers above the head so high that you have to strain the eyes to see them. Gaze intently upon them, and take long, full breaths. Drink vinegar, or warm pit of stomach. Eat a raw onion while drinking a bottle of old stock ale. I

suggest that you do something to make

yourself sneeze. Draw air into the

stomach through the throat. Good

drink of fresh, warm milk, drink with

breath at intervals. Brandy and laud-

anum at frequent intervals, or very

strong calamus tea. Swallow a few

lumps of butter slowly. Fortunately,

the sufferer did not have to take every-

thing that the well-meaning public pro-

posed. He was cured by eating a small

A Matter of Colors.

"Sister Millie wants to know if you won't let us take your big awning? She's going to give a porch party tomorrow night and wants to have it on the piazzer."

"Wants my awning?"

dish of ice-cream.

"Yep. She would have borrowed the Joneses', but theirs is blue, you know, and Millie's hair is red."-Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

Spain Wants More Money.

Madrid, Aug. 30.—The government is arranging a fresh credit with the view of strengthening the navy. The navigation tax will be the security for the

China Eggs. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson says this country imported 132,000 dozen of eggs from China last year.

ANN ARBOR PERSONALS.

Mrs. Basler and Harry Rausenberger have returned to Jackson. Mrs. Mary Daggett, of Saline, is vis-

iting friends in the city. Miss Louise Harrison, of Washtenaw

avenue, is visiting at Milan. James H. Watson and wife have gone for a visit to Crystal Falls. Dr. Frank Welch, of Kalamazoo, is

spending a few days in this city. Miss Tillie Koch, of this city, is the guest of Miss Sophie Heldt, of Lan-

Wm. A. Eldert has accepted a position as baggageman at the Ann Arbor

W. H. Bowen, who has been visiting his father here, has returned to Traverse City.

Rev. C. Volz and wife are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Spring, of S. Fifth avenue.

Henry Schlanderer is back at work in Haller's jewelry store after a two week's vacation.

Mrs. A. B. Edwards is visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. T. J. Bowman, of Lausing.

A. Schwaben, of St. Clair, is in town visiting relatives here. He is a cousin to Mrs. Ed Staebler. Attorney O. E. Butterfield has re-

turned after a visit of some two months at Brattleboro, Vt. Dr. J. S. Rose, who has been spend-

ing the past few weeks at Old Mission, returned yesterday morning.

Mrs. T. Schmidt, of Chicago, who has been visiting her paretns here for several weeks, has returned home,

Miss Pearl Cady, of Packard street, is spending a few days with her consin, Miss Lydia Enders, of Ypsi-

Mrs. E. J. Erb, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, who has been the guest of W. J. Miller here, returned Tuesday to her home in Canada.

The Misses Kate Kearney and Irene Duffy who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gailagher, of Corunna, returned to Ann Arbor Tuesday.

The Misses Orpha and Grace Eng-I, of Detroit, who have been visiting the Misses Cady, left for their home last evening.

Mrs. C. C. Warner and Mrs. E. L. Seyler went to Jackson Tuesday. They will visit at the home of Prof. Norton, sperintendent of schools in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dengler, of Chicago, and Jacob Dengler, of Owosso, who have been here visiting relatives and friends, returned to their respective homes.

Mrs. Mary P. Davidson celebrated her 90th birthday August 31, 1897, by For Pamphlet giving Indorsements, etc., inviting a number of her young lady friends to eat ice-cream with her. A ODELL TYPE WRITER CO. very pleasant time was enjoyed by all. The combined ages of twelve of the ladies who were present aggregated

Gold on the Yellowstone.

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 1.—Arthur and Harry Thomas, two brothers, claim to have struck it rich on the Yellowstone in Montana, between Billings and Miles City. They have just come here with it the year continuous the results in the year continuous the results and the results are results are results and the results are results are results are results are results and the results are City. They have just come here with \$2,400 in gold nuggets which they claim to have washed in three weeks. Hundreds of men, they say, are at the

Troops to Watch Venezuela's Election. New York, Sept. 1.—A special to the Herald from Caracas says: "The government has prepared to maintain order on election day, September 1, and has increased the garrison. It is probable, however, that nothing of a disorderly nature will happen."

Motor Car Race to Russia. Paris, Sept. 1 .- As one of the results of the announcement at Cronstadt of the alliance between France and Russia the Auto-Mobile club is organizing a monster race of motor cars from Paris to St. Petersburg.

Two Killed Near Cedar Junction.

Topeka, Kas., Sept. 1.—Mrs. Thomas
Coker and her 9-year-old son were

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H. Wirt Newkirk,
Judge of Probate.

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4 7 Two Killed Near Cedar Junction. Coker and her 9-year-old son were struck and instantly killed by the westbound Santa Fe train at 5:30 yesterday evening, while crossing a bridge one mile east of Cedar Junction.

Decisive Evidence.

"I cannot see now you can accuse these men of conducting a prize fight," said the judge, minuting at his pen, when it has been clearly shown that there was not a blow struck."

'I know there were no blows struck." said the police captain, "but you ought to bear in mind that one guy began hollering 'Foul!' before he got into the ring. And that was my cue. Then I knowed it was the real thing."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Deceptive Beverage.

"George, you told me that stuff in that flask was furniture polish." "Well, so it is; when I take a dose of it I feel able to polish the furniture."—Detroit P. J. Hehman.

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Indies who were present aggregated seems.

Mrs. Margaret Hudson and daughter, Miss Mary, left for Bellevue, I'a., Wednesday, where they will make their home in the future.

Frank H. Hess and Miss Rose Cranston were married August 25 in Constantine, Mich., at 8 p. m., at the English Lutheran church, after which there was a reception of the relatives at the bride's home. A wedding trup was taken to Buffalo and Niagaza Falls. They returned Sunday to their future home at 406 E. Liberty street.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a writ of fier facias issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw in favor of the County of Washtenaw in favor of the testate of Richard Burns, in said County no me directed and deliverd, I did, on the twenty third day of August instand, levy upon and take, all the right title and interest of the said Richard Burns, in and to the following described real estate, that is to say. All that certain piece or parcel of land, situated in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan. All of which right, title and interest of the said Richard Burns in said premises, I shall expess for sale at public auction or vendue, to the bighest bidder, at the south front door of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the 18th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated this 24th day of August A. D., 1897.

William H. Murray.

Sheriff.

Plaintiff's Attorney.

the Probate Office in the City of Ann Aror, on Tuesday, the 17th day of Aurust, 1 the year one thousand eight hundred and nety-seven. Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, ndge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary E. for year, deceased. On reading and filing he petition duly verified, of D. W. Barry raying that a certain instrument now on le in this court, purporting to be the last ill and testament of said deceased may be dmitted to probate and that administration is said estate any be granted to himself the xecutor in said will named or to some other uitable person.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of V.ashtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the City of Ann Arbo, on Tuesday, the 2½ n day of August in the year one thousand eight hundred and nincty seven. Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Scadin deceased. On reading and filling the petition duly verified, of William H. Scadin praying that the administration of said estate may be granted to himself or some other suitable person.

granted to himself or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered. That Saturday, the 18th day of September next, at ten of clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirsat-law of said leceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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CHANCERY NOTICE.

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, in chancery, made and entered the 2nd day of January, 1897, ir a certain cause therein pending, wherein Betsey A. Perkins is complainant and Alexin P. Renwick and Amity B. Kenwick, defendants.

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 WASHTENAW. Snit pending in the circuit court for Washtenaw County, in Chancery, wherein, Emma 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.

of this order,
Dated June 24th, 1897.
E. D. KINNE, Circuit Judge,
ARTHUR BROWN, Solicitor for Complainant
Attest J. F. SCHUH, Register,

CHANCERY NOTICE. CHANCERY NOTICE.

SATE OF MICHIGAN—Sult pending in the Circuit Court for Washtenaw County, in chancery; wherein Belle Burnham is complainant and James B ruham defendant, satisfactory proof appearing to this court by affidaylt 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 file-d in this cause within four months from the date of this order.

E. D. KINNE.

Circuit Judge.

Dated, Ann Arbor, July 26th 1897.

WM. H. MURRAY,
Complainant's Solicitor.
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Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash-tenaw, ss-At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Ar-bor, on Saturday, the 7th day of August, In the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven.

nety-seven. Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Pro-te. In the matter of the estate of Louisa bate. In the matter of the estate of Louise Gonther deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary Donner, praying that the administration of said estate may be granted to Pauline Walz or some other suitable per-

son.

Thereupon it is ordered, That Saturday, the fourth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Democrat, a newsparer printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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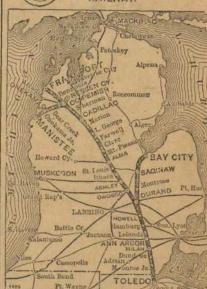
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YPSILANTI.

17,000 bushels of wheat at 70 cents. of business, Constantine, Mich. With wheat worth \$1 a bushel this The nine months old boy of Mr. and means a profit of \$5,000 to him. That Mrs. Jos. Hammerschmit died this is pretty nearly as good as Klondike. morning of cholera infantum.

The annual election of the school | The State board of education has ap-Batchelder and D. C. Griffen.

Born, August 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Miss Alyce Flowers.

to get 20 men to go to work on the ed out. Huron street sewer Monday morning, H. D. Platt, the well known Pitts the ditch and \$1.25 in the bank.

The First Presbyterian church beservices have been unusually well sustained, and everything betokens a prosperous year. Mrs. Pease, of the ship at 10:30, with sermon by the 9. paster on "Christ's Legacy of Peace." of the prospective bride on September Sunday school at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 in the evening. Prayer and now in their glory and nearly as many conference every Thursday evening at persons-much more in proportion to 7:30, followed by Teachers' meeting at the population to draw from-are vis-8:30. All welcome.

Grey Fred got fourth place in his race at Toledo Friday and Easter get ninth in his race. This seems to be an off year for Ypsilanti horses.

The next term of the circuit court, which will be held in October, will be a very important one. Already over 20 criminal cases are on the busy already making his informations ready for filing.

Friday was the day when the new bicycle ordinance went into effect and a number of wheelmen, in order to make the ordinance so obnoxious that it would not be enforced, hung cow-bells and things of the like on their wheels and went through the main strets last night ringing them continuously.

Said a tramp the other day: "I am heartily in favor of this dog-muzzling in my trade. At Tecumseh and Adrian

Miss Florence Babbitt, of this city, necessary. says the Detroit Journal, had an ex- One of Ypsilanti's prominent sportswithout any reward for his daring.

being the fact that the state board the copy to prove it. had substituted gas for electricity in the Normal school. Mr. Rorison intimated that it was spite work, and asked why the board had not conferred with him when they were thinking about changing the system of lighting, and the state board asked in return why Mr. Rorison had not conferred with them when he was lobbying against the lighting plant bill before the last legislature. It was a very stormy interview while it lasted.

Mr. E. D. Fletcher says that the insurance on his barn amounted to \$700, while \$250 was carried on the crops

The Boston Sunday Post speaks of Dan Q.'s victory as follows: "It was a big turnover-the biggest of the week." In other words, the pool sellers got decidedly the worst of it.

Tuesday was the last day granted by the common couneil for the payment of taxes, and although an extra month's time was up to the treasurer's office and settle, there is still about \$4,000 worth un-

the Maple street sewer, took his dis- earned for her. covery home but brought it back the next day claiming to have been struck on his foot three times during the

at his home in a very bad condition.

street.

block, has pulled up stakes and cam- arrived at.

It is said that Wm. Deubel bought era and returned to his former place

district will be held in the superin- pointed two new assistants in the detendent's room at the high school portments of geography and drawing building September 6. The retiring at the Normal, Miss Hull, of Bloommembers of the board are D. C. ington, Ill., is to be one of the assistants.

Mrs. E. M. Daniels has sold out her Luke Losey, of Detroit, a girl. Mrs. stock of millinery to Miss Williams. Losey wil be best remembered here as of Montpelier, Ohio, and Miss Rall, of Detroit. Mrs. Daniels expects to go Talk about hard times! It is said to Ludington for an extended visit as Hutzel & Co. are finding hard work soon as her affairs can be straighten-

the wages to be paid being \$1.50 in field farmer, went to Whitmore Lake Saturday to attend the Farmers' pic nic and when he came away he was gins the season's work with a good \$10 poorer, some pickpocket going degree of hopefulness. The summer through him and securing his purse containing that amount of money. Invitations are out for the marriage

Conservatory, resumes her position as Mrs. J. A. Wallace of this city, and nasical director September 5. Service Miss Amy Janes Stebbins, of Clevetomorrow as follows: Morning wor. land, Ohio, to take place at the home

> The Michigan Central Gardens Fre iting John Laidlaw's log cabin as those in Detroit do to go ont and see Senator Palmer's. The senator's might have cost more money but it did not cost any more pains and trouble in construction.

The week's decrease in wheat was 1.256,000 bushels, leaving a total visible supply of 15,473,000 in the aledocket. Prosecuting Attorney Kirk is vators in the country. A year ago today there was 45,601,000 bushels in the elevators and then wheat was worth 564 cents. Saturday's close was 921/2 cents. This morning it opened at 92 and at noon today it had fallen to 90 cents in the Chicago mar-

A small cyclene struck Ypsilanti Sunday evening. The wind blew terrificly. In the western part of the city on Normal Park addition John Miller was erecting a \$1,800 house for Mr. Taylor, the life insurance agent. The I had to use an iron club to keep the built on a temporary foundation of off, and your muzzling ordinance keeps last evening lifted the house off from that its entire re-construction will be

citing time with pickpockets at Buf- men went to work and had some falo. One of the light-fingered gents business cards printed with a sumbut she grabbed the thief and made He evidently left his "copy" handy,

Death of Mrs. Edward H. Jackson.

The Sentinel announces the death of Mrs. Edward H. Jackson, formerly of this city, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Crane, in Stockton, Cal., on August 19. Says the Sentinel:

Old residents of Ypsilanti will remember Mrs. Jackson as an able, industrious woman. She was a native of Washtenaw county and about 68 years of age. Her maiden name was Helen J. Henderson. She became the wife of Mr. Jackson, then and for a leng time afterward the principal blacksmith here, in 1848. Of her children but one, Viola, (now Mrs. Crane), survives. Another daughter, Mrs. Loretta Cook, died her some years ago.

Mrs. Jackson will be remembered for the active part she took in temperance work during the days when Good Templarism was most flourisaing, and at the time the Red Ribbon wave saved so many inebriates. Afgiven the tax-payers in which to walk terward she fought valiantly to succeed in business as a restaurant keeper, until poor health prompted her to make her home with Mrs. Crane. Once

Had Her Pocket Picked. night by a "spook." He didn't want Falls reports Mrs. Nancy Hendricks, and store away the lodge furniture. the hoo-doo in his house any longer. of this city, had her pocket picked Clearance cards were granted to all the pocket-book. At first Mrs. Hen- have the furniture and working ap-The "Searlet Fever" sign is Eung dricks thought that she had possibly paratus of the lodge retained in this moved here and settled in the Tyler a pick-pocket did the work could be bers so that the lodge can be revived. The Sny 'III 'Sunlishs

BY HER SCREAMS

Mrs. Falkingburg Frightens Away a Burglar from Her Home,

The residence of Mrs. Falkingburg, 320 S. Washington street, was the scene of a burglary Tuesday night, August 24, but the only thing the would-be criminal succeeded in doing was nearly scaring the life out of the lady of the house and Miss Elizabeth Padgett who rooms there. About 2:30 o'clock, Wednesday morning, Mrs. Falkingburg awakened and saw a man in the room busy ransacking the contents of the secretary desk. She screamed lustily and the burglar did not linger any longer than it was possible but got out of the house before any of the neighbors could be alarmed. Mrs. Falkingburg did not see the man very distinctly but describes him as a short man and either was an African or had a black mask over his face. The only way he could get entrance into the house was through a window which was opened at the top, but the fellow was evidently an old hand at the business for he took the precaution to unlock the of Edward A. Wallace, son of Mr. and front door and screen in case he should be apprehended in his work and this foresight stood him well in hand in this instance. So far as has been learned the burglar secured no booty for his trouble.

Mrs. Falkingburg and Miss Padgett were so seared over the event that sleep for them was impossible for that alght and spent the remainder of it sitting up waiting for the morning to

Record for Michigan Horses.

(From Monday's Times.) Wolverine state could ever claim as her own and it is now Ypsilanti Then Sphinxetta, a Saginaw mare, re- Central ticket agent, duced the record to 2:08%. The Saginaw wonder held the distinction up ordinace in your city. It just fits frame work was up and the siding to last Saturday when at Readville, placed thereon. The house was being Mass., on the same day that Star Peinter made a record of 1:591/4, litdogs off me but here every street props in order to accommodate the tle Dan Q. in the second heat of the seems to be named easy. I take a masons, who were to have put in the 2:11 pace made a mile in 2:081/2 and copy of the Sentinel to keep the flies stone work this week. The wind brought back the honor to Ypsilanti. The race was one in which 15 horses the dogs off. What more could a fel- its resting place and shifted it over were entered and started, and it took low ask for? I am going to settle on the ground, doing so much da nage six heats to decide it, Dan Q. winning every other one. The purse was \$1,000.

Dan O., Yosllanti's favorite racing horse, was Wednesday given a mark of attempted to snatch her gold watch mary of the game laws on the back. 2:00 and still could not win his race. The event was the 2:11 pace at him drop the time-keeper. The pick- for one of his friends slipped in and Readville, Mass., and a field of ten pocket was very willing to escape altered the manuscript for the printer horses started. Dan Q. took the first so that when the cards were issued, two heats in 2:091/2 and 2:00 and The Hawkins House was the scene that part relating to trout fishing locked like a sure winner, but Pearl of a lively altercation last night be- read that it is forbidden to hunt trout onward started out to land the third or taffeta. tween Captain Rorison and the State "with a No. 3056 Martin rifle or a 10- heat and Dan Q. forced her to go in and is particularly effective in heavy Board of Education, the causum belli guage shotgun," and the printer had 2:071/4 in order to capture it. Then satin or faile. Dan Q. laid up the next heat and Frank Bogash to tire out Pearl On- name indicates, a glossy fabric, someward as much as possible. Starting what resembling mohair. in ninth position in the fifth heat Dan Q with his rest in the fourth heat gave the race of the day and drew in from ninth to second, foreing Pearl Coward to the tune of 2:081/2.

> yesterday George Hammond intended a particularly pretty finish for the to make his killing and the way the long ribbon sash, race went there was probably lots of Dan Q. money in the pool boxes again the vogue, superseding the flimbut they counted without their hosts for Pearl Onward was fleet enough to land the race. Dan Q. got second isfactory body. money but he is now not even eligible to the 2:10 class and will hereafter or, and the up-to-date girl revels in an be obliged to go in the 2:08 class and endless variety of sailor-hat bands, belts free-for-all races. Taking it altogether and neckties, which, worn in sets, give it was a bad thing for Dan Q.

THROWS UP THE CHARTER.

Wyandotte Lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F. Has Ceased to Exist.

(From Tuesday's Times.) Wyandotte Lodge, No. 10, Independ- er trimming. ent Order of Odd Fellows, is now le-The colored man who found the in California, she found the peace funct and Ypsilanti is minus one lodge. petrified human foot, in digging on and rest her life of hard work had Wyandotte is one of the oldest in the state and it is to be regretted that it was allowed to crumble to pieces. At the regular meeting last evening it One of the excursionists to Niagara was decided to throw up the charter inches above the dust flounce. Testimony in the Wm. Bell vs. while at Niagara Falls and her pocket but five members of the lodge. There Reinhart case, in which Mr. Bell is book containing \$15 in money and a was found to be enough money in the sums for \$1,500 damages for being bit- return trip ticket was extracted by treasury to clear up all debts and, died at the Hollywood Hotel, Long ten by a dog belonging to the defend- the thief. The purse pocket had been although it is in the power of the Branch, N. J., Friday night. He was ant, was taken Monday, Justice Jos- pinned together on the dress but that Grand lodge to take all belonging to taken ill on Wednesday morning and lyn and the attorneys going to the fact did not seem to stand in the subordinate lodges and sell them, the underwent an operation for appendihome of the plaintiff. Mr. Bell lies way of the thief getting possession of Grand Master thought it advisable to out on Washington street near Cross left the purse in her room at the hotel city, as he hopes that within six or but a close hunt failed to reveal it eight months sufficient enthusiasm Van Campen, the photographer who there, and no other conclusion but that will be infused into at least five mem-The lodge furniture is now in the

possession of Deputy Grand Master Archie McNichol.

Missed Each Other.

They are telling a good one on C. L. Yost and his brother-in-law, W. J. is visiting friends in the city. Booth of Ann Arbor. The latter has just been in Europe and Mr. Yost gone to keeping house on Maple street. went to New York to meet him on his return. The boat was reported in Kansas, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. harbor Friday evening but it was given out that the passengers would not be landed for about three hours. Mr. Yost went to bed in his hotel, and the next morning Mr. Booth came there and not finding any letter or telegram waiting for him and, not Brown, at Ann Arbor. thinking to look over the register of guests, came to the conclusion that Mr. Yost had not arrived. He then took the 8 o'clock Saturday morning train for Ann Arbor. Mr. Yost arose and waiting around the hotel all the morning for his brother-in-law surmised that he had not arrived on the boat the evening before and took the panied by her daughter. Pearl. 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon train for Ypsilanti.

The afternoon train was a limited one and caught up with the morning train at Buffalo and were both made up into one train for Detroit. About the time the train had reached Dentons Mr. Yost thought he would go into the smoking car and upon entering it was greatly surprised to find Mr. Booth there, Mutual explanations were then exchanged.

INTERCHANGEABLE MILEAGE TICKETS.

A new form of Thousand-Mile Ticket, the result of careful consideration and discussion between the railroads tion for two months. THREE CHEERS FOR DAN Q. and their principal patrons, will be placed on sale September 1st, at all The Little Wonder Now Holds the important Michigan Central offices. The ticket is sold for \$30.00, with a rebate to the purchaser of \$10.00. Three cheers for little Dan Q.—the when used up in compliance with its fastest Michigan-bred horse. Not only conditions, and is accepted on all the is he the fastest stallion but the lines in the Central Passenger assoswiftest piece of horse-flesh that the lation, forty-five in number and covoring a vast extent of country.

No mileage book has yet been deagainst the world and the world vised so acceptable to all parties conagainst Ypsilanti. Wilkie Knox at one cerned and so advantageous to the time held the Michigan record with helder. Every one who is likely to 2:10%. Then came Cleveland S. and travel a thousand miles in a year clipped off a quarter of a second, thus should avail themselves of it, and taking away the honor from Ypsilanti, should consult the nearest Michigan

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NOTES OF THE VOGUE.

Moire ribbons are, for the moment, higher in fashionable favor than satin

A new summer dress material is came in ninth, leaving Anamas and called challie de lustre, and is, as its

> The modish silks for early autumn wear are in the pretty bayadere stripes, a trying fashion, however, becoming to none but women of the Trilby type.

Narrow baby ribbon is a feature on modish gowns, and is now ruffled and It is evident that at Readville, Mass., used to edge ribbons of greater width—

The old fashioned iron grenadine is sy materials which masquerade under that name, and to which even the

crispest of taffetas fails to give a sat-Brilliant hued plaids are in high fav-

a chic finish to her duck skirt and tailor-built shirt waist. A full niche of black at the throat costume and is a needed touch of pre-

gives a modish finish to the simplest caution these chilly August evenings. One recently seen in London is of black chiffon, cascaded to the waist-line and edged with narrow white ostrich feath-

To avoid that unpleasant sagging at the bottom of the dress the newest silk petticoats are stiffened at the hem with a whalebone, one ingenious woman who particularly dreads an appearance of limpness placing a second bone across the front breadth in a casing ten

David J. Seligman's Death.

New York, Aug. 30 .- David J. Seligman, of the banking firm of J. & W. citis that night. Mr. Seligman was the oldest son of the late Joseph Seligman, who died in 1880.

Erlends of the order, were present. day and 6,000 strangers, members and Globe was celebrated in this city Frianniversary of the Knights of the Kuights of the Globe.

PERSONALS.

Miss Ida Fuller will teach in Manistee during the coming year.

Barrett Robinson, of New York city,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Murdock have Rev. C. W. Fenn, of Leavenworth. Miller for a few days.

Guy Davis. Henry Miller is now occupying the made the trip on his bicycle. residence at the corner of Cross and Ballard streets.

the week with her aunt, Mrs. Art hold goods have been shipped here.

George Alexander, who is well on the road. known here, is very low in health from a severe hemorrhage of the lungs at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Platt, of Hazelton, Pa., who formerly kept a greenhouse in this city, is visiting Mrs. E. E. Redner, of 310 S. Huron street. She is accom-

Miss Mary C. Marshall is visiting in Birmingham.

Miss Margaret Mavity has returned from her vacation.

Mrs. Samuel Post has returned from revere and jabot in one. the St. Clair Flats.

Miss Emily Hall, of South Haven, is visiting in the city. MissLille Smith, of Detroit, is the

guest of Mrs. B. B. Hazelton, Miss Lulu Chandler will resume

eaching in Detroit next Monday. Charles H. Lewis has gone to Bay

the 2:15 class. St. Luke's vested choir will resume

its duties next Sunday after a vaca-

Springport, spent Sunday with Mrs. which made her resemble the famed George E. Waterman. Robert Rowley, formerly of this city,

and now located in Kalamazoo, is visiting old acquaintances in the city.

David B. Dodge has returned from his trip on the road in the interests of broidered in tambour work and trimthe Rubber Tip Dress Stay company. med with black Chantilly insertion. He expects to go to Missouri in a couple of weeks.

Miss Lou M. Sherman has returned from her vacation in Detroit.

Miss Louisa Alvord, of Battle Creek, spent Sunday with the Misses Ains-

George B. Sartwell, of Detroit, was in town Saturday visiting his sister, Miss Eleanor Sartwell.

Miss Carrie Haywood is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. J. Haywood, of Prospect avenue.

Mrs. Jas. F. Blainey, of Pontiac, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fell have returned from Constantine, Mt. Feil

Mrs. S. M. Cromble has moved to this city from Milwaukee and will Margaret Showerman is spending reside at 616 Pearl street. The house-

WORN BY LADIES FAIR.

Mr. Crombie will continue his position

Ruffled sleeves, with the points over the hand.

Pretty sleeves made entirely of guipure with a puff of the dress material at the top.

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three-fold frill of lace forming a single Transparent mohairs in colors spot-

ted with white silk, worn over silk slips in place of grendaine. Princess dresses in organdie or ba-

tiste tucked into the waist or made with bodices entirely covered with tiny frills.

Effective gray gowns of English satin, wonderfully draped, with a fichu City to drive the horse, "Poem," in of gray chiffon caught up with a bunch of pink roses.

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IN AND ABOUT THE CITY. Miss M. B. Divine is visiting in Chi-

cago. W. H. Golden, of Chicago, is visiting

in the city. Mrs. Maas for a few days.

Miss Jennie Pullen, of Fowlerville, is the guest of Miss Mathilda Kuhn of

this city. Miss Helen Marshall, of Division street, left Monday for Chicago for

a week's visit. picnic ground. It is rented for four at Detroit, Cleveland and other points.

picnics this week. Prof. Spicer and wife of Joliet, Ill.,

returned to their home. James Lusby, of Ashley street, has removed to Laporte, Ind., where he

will take up his residence. Mrs. J. E. Hillman has moved to 20 Third street, where she will be found by her friends from now on. E. F. Mills has gone to New

York, where he will purchase his fail stock of dress goods, novelties, etc. Wm. J. Frank, jr., of Detroit, whose father used to run the old Germania gene to Detroit. hotel, paid a visit to the city Sunday.

Reserved seats for the Ward and Vokes comedy, "The Governors," are on sale at Wahr's book store on Main They will be repainted the same color

Charles H. Major, the artistic decorator, has moved into the store just dealer.

James Curry, of Ionia, who for 17 expect to occupy for a year. years has been justice of the peace in that city, is attending the C. M. B. A. convention

have been working on the electric lighting plant at the University, have

Oscar Mast, of Hamburg, left today for Oregon where he will pass the winter. He has been visiting in this lanterns, and the music added much to city for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer, of S. Fourth avenue, returned yesterday from a week's visit with friends at Grass Kersey, of Ypsilanti, trustee of Wil-Lake and Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Eberbach and daughter Edith, Florence Schweinfurth and Fred Parsons have returned from a menth's outing at the lakes.

Miss Belle Sperry returned Saturday night from her trip abroad. She has been gone about two months and reports a most delightful journey.

Miss Emily Hayley, of E. F. M:lls & Co., has returned from her vacation, which was pleasantly passed at Jackson, Albion and other places in that

J. F. Thomas, managing editor of the U. of M. Daily, has returned from tian Braun, in Salem. a short stay at his home in South University library once more.

Fred Irland, of Washington, with is sister Holon of Ann Arbor and Herbert Flower, of Detroit, came Seabolt. from Ann Arbor Saturday on their wheels. They are visiting Mrs. Ur.

mard street will receive prompt atten- the yard.

bushels of his son's grain was also of ten cents. destroyed. It had been stored there for a time.

and accepted a similar position with a private one, only relatives being today to enter upon her new duties.

his own now and it will be unneces-The Ypsilanti Weekly Times made its

of the Eastern Star held its annual Wednesday.

are pretty smooth people. They are Tracle, and daughters, Beulah, Myrtle usually "onto" tricks which catch the and Marie, returned Saturday evening unwary. They would not run around to their home at South Lyon, after town looking for a left-handed monkey spending the week with Mrs. Challis' wrench. They would hardly give a sister, Mrs. Wm. F. Gates, of 28 N. stranger two tens for a five. They State street. are two smooth young men. But Few harder storms than the short it. We haven't time.

Charles P. Buss, of Eckert, spen Saturday in Ann Arbor.

W. H. Butler has moved from 26 E. William to 30 E. Jefferson.

James A. Gough, of Adrian, spent Sunday with his brother G. W. Gouga, 110 Washington st. Dr. B. B. Sudworth returned on Sat-

urday to Ann Arbor after a pleasant sojourn in Petoskey.

P. J. Lehman has what he thinks to be the finest girl baby in the world. Mrs. A. Bader, of Detroit, is visiting His friends are all congratulating him

Mrs. L. S. Pryer, of 37 E. University avenue, and Mrs. Bartlett have gone to Bay View for two weeks to visit their sister, Mrs. Charles Powell.

Miss Susie Palmer, of Goodyear's dry goods store, has returned from a The Island is getting to be quite a six weeks' vacation, which was spent

W. J. Booth, president of the State Savings Bank, returned from his after a month's visit in this city, have Furopeau trip on Saturday. Mr. Booth reports having had a pleasant voyage.

Roy B. Smith, instructor in the chemical laboratory of the Ann Arbor High School, has returned from Bay View, where he has been spending the summer.

T. J. Micaul, who has been working in the U. of M. library on a book which he is writing to show the relation of archeology to history, has

The Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Street Railway company are giving the enclosed cars a thorough renovating. as the large motor car.

Prof. and Mrs. Brewster, who have been occupying Dr. Louis Hall's house vacated by Martin Schaller, the book on Hill street, have now moved into Prof. Adam's residence, which they

Prof. Mortimer E. Cooley, of the engineering department of Michigan University, arrived at Mackinae Friday About fifteen of the students, who evening. Saturday he went to the Snows for a few days' outing.

rorty dollars were made Friday evening at the lawn social by the ladies of St. Thomas church. The yard was prettily lighted with Chinese the enjoyment of the evening.

The A. M. E. conference which met in Flint last week elected James 11. berforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio, the largest institution of learning in the world belonging to colored people.

It is learned that a number of the ladies of the Maccabees have for ned a club to be known as the Emma E. Bower club in compliment to their lady commander. The object of the club is social gatherings at which an anti-gossip role will prevail.

Mrs. M. L. Wunderlich and daughters, Lillian and Matie, and Mrs. J. Miller, from Jackson, have been visiting for the last three weeks at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris-

The Misses Clara Armbruster and Bend, Ind., and will begin work in the Anna Weimer have returned from a visit at Detroit.

Mrs. W. D. Saunders, of Graud Rapds, is visiting at the home of Moso

During the thunder storm Sunday morning lightning struck Miss Morse's Hoyt and son, Charles.-Adrian Tunes. house, No. 19 State street. A brick J. P. Hamilton, the blind plane was torn out from the chimney close tuner, returned to Ann Arbor Wednes- to the roof, and about a dozen shingles day. Orders addressed to 319 May- were ripped off and scattered about

Walter Dancer, of Spring street, The barns of Fred Kapp, of North- had his pockets picked while boarding field, were struck by lightning last the train for Whitmore Lake at the night and, with the exception of the Ann Arbor depot Saturday morning. horse barn, were destroyed with a The light-fingered gentleman consider large quantity of grain. Six hundred ately left Mr. Dancer a cash capital

Miss Josephine Daniels, who was a Gamma Phi Beta in the University Mrs. Marion Ross has resigned her some years ago, was buried Sunday position as Miss Bower's stenographer morning at Gregory. The funeral was the McIntosh Battery and Optical present. J. E. Beal and wife, E. E. Co. of Chicago. She left for Chicago Beal, Elmer Beal and wife, and H. A. Williams and daughter, of this city, Seward Cramer has a newspaper of attended the funeral.

Poles and other material are now sary for the Democrat to assist him arriving and the work of construction in his search for furnished rooms. Will soon be begun in earnest. Mr. Bouton reports a condition of affairs appearance early yesterday morning, most gratifying to his company all Cramer and Howard publishers. It is over the state and assures The Times a good healthy-looking sheet and it that the exchange about to be built has the best wishes of the Democrat, at Ann Arbor will be one of the finest The Ann Arbor Chapter of the Order on the state.

An unique meeting will be held at business meeting. The follow. Petoskey next Tuesday afternoon. It ing were elected officers: Worthy is the annual gathering of the Westpatron, L. C. Goodrich; worthy matron, ern Hay Fever Association. The meet-Mrs. A. C. Nichols; associate matron, ings will be held at the Grand opera Mrs. Ross Granger; secretary, Dr. house. There are several thousand Fazgerald; treasurer, Miss Bessie victims of hay fever who visit the Turner; representative to grand chap- northern resorts during the period of ter, Mrs. Mabel K. Pond. The in- their complaint and they will disease stallation will take place next week heans for securing better rates each year.

The Messrs, Huntoon and Seabolt Mrs. Fred Challis, with her son,

when they do bite it is the most trans- one which visited Ann Arbor Wednesparent of bait-like a bullhead bites day have been seen here. Judge a flannel rag. Just ask them about Harriman, who was standing in the that play that wasn't pulled off. Cook house, said that he had never They'll be glad to tell you all about in his life seen it darker in the daytime.

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