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If the reports from Detroit are to be credited it looks Black for May-

The time is almost ripe for a letter from Grover Cleveland on New York

The board of supervisors hit upon a good man when they selected James Taylor, of Chelsea, for the office of superintendent of the poor.

Did you ever consider the advantage of talking to 25,000 people through one advertisement. The Democrat gives you such an audience every

Newspapers which insist on parading in pitiful language a poverty which does not exist in Ann Arbor, are pursuing a course which does the city

Of course when Rep. Atkinson alludes in court to Rep. Sawyer as his brother he don't have reference to anything that passed in the legislature last winter.

Col. John Atkinson who, when not otherwise engaged, is chaperone to his excellency, Governor Hazen S. Pingree, is in Ann Arbor this week making life weary for the prosecution in the Richards murder case.

The bicycle season is about over but an ordinance regulating the use of this machine, if passed now, will have an opportunity to become thoroughly seasoned before the time of its infraction comes in the spring.

The board of control has decided that there shall be no more "wrangling" at the football games. That's right. Time on the gridiron is too precious to waste in empty words. Just slug 'em anywhere above the belt and pass on to the next.

really bound to have a fuss and can't apart. On Huron st, two adjoining get it at home, he should take his properties have a difference of 112 in demit and deposit with the Ann Arbor council, where he will find accommodations enough in that line to make the most exacting happy.

has gone the way of all gaseous form- last two hundred numbers, and start- and its surroundings. He told how was committed. Richards was taken ations, that great international bi- ing again at State st. with 700. metallist Senator Eddie Wolcott, will pocket his credentials and return to the bosom of his anything but admiring Colorado constituency.

about borrowing money for the water the destinies of our sister city the same in both classes. have enough left from that street fair tickets on the electric line, they can teacher will begin her work. see the work of fund juggling exemplified, even to the 33d degree, month in Ann Arbor, the state of the

Pardon us if we waive a strictly partisan policy long enough to remark that the Republican administration is favoring us with an exceptionally fine quality of weather this fall.

The remembrance which the supervisors and county officials gave Supervisor Morton F. Case, of Pittsfield, Monday, in commemoration of his 20th year of service upon the board was a graceful recognition of a worthy of-

People are not falling over each other to do homage to the self-appointed commission which is sitting upon the American currency question. This highly patriotic body was formed to work out a reform solely in the interest of one class of people at the expense of all other classes.

The ordinance called for by Alderman Soule compelling wheelmen who venture abroad after night to carry a light and wear a bell should be speedily enacted. Wheelmen who have any respect for the rights of pedestrians and vehicles will raise no objection to this very reasonable regulation.

The city of Lansing, which claims a opulation of 25,000, has an assessed valuation of \$7,700,000, a sum but lit tle in excess of the valuation of the city of Ann Arbor, which can boast of but little over half the population of the city of Lansing. Either the valua- The Celebrated Case Begins in ers. The alibi of the prisoners was at window. Tracks of pointed shoes tion of property in Lansing is too low or that in Ann Arbor is too high.

It is estimated that the trial of the Richards murder case, which is now on in the circuit court, will cost the county from \$4,000 to \$5,000. This is one of those unfortunate affairs which must be sifted to the bottom no matter what the cost and if the perpetrators of the crime are ferreted out and brought to justice the job will be heap at any price.

When the governor gets the light of that Lake Shore mileage decision focussed on his political future, he may observe an elegant hole in the background in which he can plant the spectacular aggregation of legislators who played horse around the capitol enclosure sat a number of relatives ens, learned of the old man's hurt and Re-direct: Witness did not know last winter, by calling an extra ses- and friends of the prisoners, and these then went to Mr. Shankland's house about the rest of the people, but he the curbing of ectopi.

Hon, Joe T. Jacobs is prominently oners themselves. mentioned in connection with the appraisership of the Port of Detroit. Mr. putting up and knocking down jurors. tiens asked by Prosecutor Kirk, No evidence, quoting numerous decisions Jacobs is well qualified to discharge first this side and then that finding cross-examination. the duties of that important position cause for rejecting a juror. It was Dr. Jane Walker was the next witcrat friends who will congratulate him on his good fortune.

It is to be expected that when our hayseed friends go down in their pockets to pay their taxes this fall. the burden of that one-sixth mill, which goes to the University, will be made lighter by the knowledge that the very English and aristocratic sport of golf, which is affected by some of the high-toned schools down east, has obtained a foothold in Mishigan's democratic university.

live in the long blocks between Division and State sts. that a blunder has been made in the new system of numbering the city. It will be remembered that Maynard and Thompson sts divide this block for a short distance into three blocks. By taking ac- This was the first surprise in what count of these narrow blocks, the promises to be rather a sensational blocks both north and south of them are each blessed with 300 numbers and no end of confusion results therefrom. The plan of assigning one number for each 22 feet in the residence district is also confusing. Sometimes adja-If Ald, Van Fossen, of Ypsilanti, is cent houses are ten or more numbers number. It is probably too late to amend the majority of these errors, but in the long blocks spoken of before whose numbers run from 500 to known to our readers. 700 between Division and State st., it Now that the variegated bubble would seem to be the part of wisdom known as the bimetallic commission to renumber the blocks, cutting off the

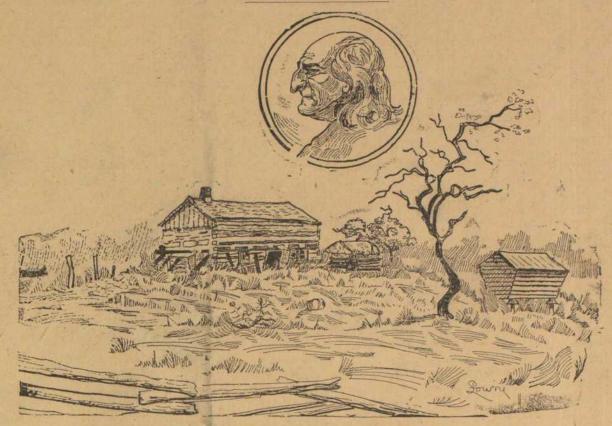
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some time during the winter. Ypsilanti city council is troubled sections, one meeting Thursday after- cure admission, passed around the road. Witness had examined tracks. noon at 4, the other in the evening fund. If the gentleman who shape of the same day. The work will be lantern into the windows in an effort boot with rubber and one set of tracks port is an enterprising young man and

When two or three more names are turned to the wood-pile where they bers. Did not make a minute examiexcursion appropriation to buy return given for the dressmaking class, the

Mayor Charles E. Hiscock has gone

SCENE OF THE RICHARDS MURDER.



JAMES RICHARDS AND THE HOUSE IN WHICH HE WAS MURDERED.

the Circuit Court.

Great Interest Manifested-Will Be places great reliance upon the identifi- Cross-examination by Col. Atkinson. the Jury-A Great Array of Legal

whom the jury was to be selected. to remain in the room. The three suspects, Jones, Larkins and Lyons at the opening of the day's first witness and testified about as fol- were in use in the house. Did not try business occupied positions inside the lows: Visited the home of the late filling shoes in tracks. Snow in which railing. Their pale faces betokened Mr. Richards about noon Sunday, tracks were observed was not over apparently seemed far more interested to inform him of what he had was careful not to disturb tracks.

sworn is as follows:

Robert Campbell, of Ann Arbor. Frank Vandawarker, of Ann Arbor. Fred S. Chapin, of Northfield. Ed E. Baker, of Sharon.

Wm. Henzie, of Manchester. Charles Ellis, of Ypsilanti City. Henry Brooks, of Ypsilanti City. Matthew Hankard, of Lyndon. George Ingraham, of Manchester. James Ivory, of Dexter. Charles Harar, of Northfield.

These jurors were placed in the charge of Deouties Wm. Dansingburg charge. No cross-examination. It begins to dawn upon those who and Cash Warner. Court then took a Hon. John Atkinson, of Detroit, who Jones as attorneys for the defense. Judge Kinne sustained the objection. marsh thence up hill to house. Ar-

It was at 3 p. m. before Col. Atkinson was at his place and the trial ready to proceed. At that time Mr. Sawyer, at the request of Prosecutor a general way what the prosecution expects to prove. He briefly described the old man Richards, his condition and the situation of his little but in which the murder occurred. This

We hope to have a cooking class without removing his clothes. How testified to the surroundings of the The class in English will be in two proached the house, attempted to se-taken to reach the house from the every first and third Monday of each to Frankfort on business, expecting to which culminated in the shooting and east and returned the same way. Saw here. O. W. Sangree represents the Gregor and Harper's of Miss C. J. Abreturn Saturday. | robbery were graphically described M. C. Peterson at the Richards farm I. O. O. F. Lodge.

by the speaker, as well as the flight Monday. Called his attention to the it would seem that the prosecution boots kept close to house.

At the close of Mr. Sawyer's com- house Monday when Peterson was. prehensive speech Mr. Jones, for the Called Peterson's attention to tracks defense, asked that all the witnesses Monday. Had seen double sleigh up It did not take long for the court be excluded from the court room dur- to the house. Had been some travel room to be filled Tuesday with ing the taking of testimony. The on Main road. Could not swear that spectators and interested parties. Not prosecution needed the presence of ex- no other cutter had gone east on main the least portion of the crowd was the Marshal Peterson and to him the de- road. Did not know whether anyone large number of special jurors from fense particularly objected. It was had tried these tracks before he saw finally decided to allow the witnesses them or not. Would not say that the

Henry Talbert, colored, was the to light one of the lanterns which their long confinement. Within the Sanuary 31. Looked after the chick- four or five inches. today in the progress of the trial than learned. The witness was, as Col. At- Fred Rentschler was recalled to the did the handsome self-composed pris- kinson facetiously remarked, "like the stand and Mr. Sawyer proceeded to court room," and caused considerable argue the disputed admission of the The entire forenoon was occupied in merriment by his answers to the ques- photographs which were offered in

fore them. The jury which was then miles from that of Mr. Richards. On an dthat the photographs were en-Sunday, January 31, after lamplight, tirely unnecessary as they did not Ambrose V. Robison, of Ann Arbor. she had been called professionally to cover any disputed point. The court ball had entered Mr. Richards' body, photographs and then withheld the puzzling Mr. Sawyer and the jury by photographs, and intimated that he She had had the bullet in her posses- scene of the murder. sion, with which the wound had evi- The next witness sworn was John dently been made. She told how Mr. Shankland. Witness was at the Rich-Richards had been moved to the house ards farm on Sunday. Came to the of a neighbor, Mr. Duress. She had farm from the west. Had been one judged the wound necessarily fatal, cutter track in and one track out of although she had not so stated at that the farm. Tracks came from the east time. She left John Shankland in and returned the same way. First

Fred Rentschler, photographer, iden- Track was made by pointed toe shoe recess till 2:30 to "await the coming tified ten photographs of the Richards without rubber. Track led to gate of an important witness." This na- house and surroundings, which he had opened gate and got back into the cutportant "witness" proved to be the taken September 23, nearly eight ter. Next saw tracks at second gate. months after the murder. The defense Tracks went north six or eight rods comes to aid Messrs. Randaii and objected to their introduction, and then bore to the left, followed edge of

ly determine the guilt or innecence of house and they corresponded with the men on trial for the murder of those that led from the cutter. Wit-James Richards begun in earnest to- ness stepped into tracks several times. Kirk, addressed the jury, outlining in day. The attorneys went at their and the large tracks fitted his rubber work with the air of men prepared shoe exactly. Witness identified felt to contest every step and the sparring for advantage was, at times during the day, quite spirited.

At the opening of court this morn- on their cheurch. description is already pretty well ing Frank Duress, of Superior, was the first witness called by the prosecution. Witness was examined by Mr. evening. Mr. Sawyer dwelt with great minute- Kirk. Had lived about 90 rods southness upon the description of the house west of the place where the murder the old man went about his chores to his place on the night of the 31st that fateful night and after caring day of January, 1897. Died there the for his stock lay down on his bed next morning at 9 o'clock. Witness the men who committed the crime ap- Richards farm and to the path usually house flashing the light of a dark Found one set of tracks made by felt to locate their victim. How they re- made by pointed toed shoes with rub- one whom the community will be glad were observed by Richards selecting nation of tracks. Testified that the the log with which the door was sub- cutter tracks which were observed upsequently battered in. The breaking on the Richards place on the day fol- gan Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., as a of the door and the final struggle lowing the shooting came from the

of the murderers, subsequent events tracks in the snow. Tracks were near at the Richards house and the clues house. Noticed the tracks where the which led to the arrest of the prison- two burned matches lay. Saw tracks

Many Days Before the Case Goes to cation of the tracks surrounding the Had seen several people at house behouse and the breaking of their alibi. fore witness on Sunday. Was at the matches seen on the snow were used

in support of his contention.

waw man's foot-print at the road gate. Court then adjourned to 9 o'clock rived at the house about 3 p. m. Were no other tracks from road to house. The legal battle which is to judicial- Made examination of tracks about the (Continued on Second Page).

YORK.

The Baptists are putting a new roof

The Epworth League has reorganized and hold meetings every Sunday

Mrs. E. B. Ford and Mrs. W. I. Clark attended the Eastern Star Convention Freddie Reese, the four-year-old son

of Lou Reese, stepped on a corn knife and cut his foot very badly one day Milton Davenport has again gone

into the grocery business for himself in Mr. Shaw's building. Dr. Davento see succeed.

Mrs. Volney Danvenport is in Lansing this week attending the Michidelegate from the Rebekah Lodge

SNAP SHOTS.

Dean Seabolt visited an intimate friend in Ypsilanti Sunday night.

"When duty calls I will obey," said Ed. Christensen as he "rang off" the old telephone exchange and rang up

Acute observers say that Sawyer's voice had a hard metallic ring to It when he alluded to Sheriff Judson in the court room the other day, as a handsome man.

It is said by those who are in a position to know that the poke bonnet which now adorns the northern extremity of the Cook House was designed by "Merch." Goodrich.

Dr. V. C. Vaughan will lecture ou St. Petersburg, Moscow and the Fair of Nijni Novgorod before the Units Club Monday night in the place of Rev. Eli Fay, who was to have filled that

M. C. Peterson, for two years Aun Arbor's most efficient chief of police, now conducting a charitable enterprise in Port Huron, is in the city in attendance upon the Richards' murder trial, at which he is the star witness for the prosecution.

There was only one man carried off the athletic field in an ambulance during Saturday's game and yet President Hutchins sanctions the free for all slugging matches which take place there, while he condems the fleeting pictures of the veriscope.

When it comes to plain and unvarnished story telling Supervisor Whitthe subject of severe and extended stood out in front of the window in taker, of Scio, is the most gorgeous criticism. As outlined in the opening each instance, while tracks of the felt romancer west of Clay Green, not even excepting Wirt Newkirk. The knowledge that Greene don't dare to place confidence in his own affidavit may add point to this paragraph.

Whether or not it is creditable to Game Warden Scott that his identity often becomes mixed with that of the philosopher of the Democrat is an pen question, but the game warden may rest assured that this unfortunate resemblance will be placed to the credit side of his account in hizzexeclency's. private memorandum.

Those who have personal knowledge of the methodical and purely businesslike habits of Hudson T. Morton were somewhat surprised to notice that he was not in his accustomed grove on Saturday evening last. No alarm need be occasioned by this temporary aberration, however, as "Hud" has not yet attained the age of consent.

Justice Duffy was the star performer in the ceremony that hitched J. E. Wilkins, aged 31, and Mrs. Sarah-Grieves, aged 51, in matrimonial haress. John Bennett was best man and and has earned recognition at the 1 p. m. before both sides were satisness, a genteel-looking, middle-aged in opposition to the admission of photojustice passed the honors of the oc-Jas. Bach bridesmaid. The blushing hands of his party. Should the light-fied with the twelve men lined up be-lady whose residence was about six graphs, urging a conflict of authority casion up to Bach who laid down his hand and Bennett took the pot.

> Justice Cailds presented some bills to the Ypsilanti city council for trying see Mr. Richards. She told where the permitted the witness to identify the cases of infractions of the bicycle ordinance which the statesmen considered altogether too high geared for Ana the use of some pretty big words. might possibly send the jury to the Arbor's suburb but Childs touched the spring on his pneumatic pump (eight day-go-as-you-please-pump) and inflated the aforesaid statesmen with a mixture of justice court logic-windand-facts properly flavored and tempered until they were "tired" into a more amiable mood.

Were it not for Ald. Brown and Ald. Hamilton the present city council would be as tame as a Sunday school picnic, but when these fire-eating statesmen edge up toward the solution of any of the intricate problems that are strewn along the pathway of municipal government they always approach from different directions and hostilities begin as soon as a skirmish line can be formed, and there is a continuous performance thereafter. It reminds one of a western story. Some years ago two Irishmen, Peter Breene and Michael Costello, represented the city of Leadville in the Colorado legislature. They were of opposite political faith and each viewed the acts of the other with due suspicion. One day Costello came into the legislative chamber during a roll call. He knew nothing of the merits of the measure upon which the vote was being taken and cared less. When his name was reached he asked the clerk "How did Pater Brane vote? "He voted no," was the reply. "Thin I vote yis."

WHITTAKER.

Burt Osborn was up from Raisinville Saturday and Sunday.

V. O. Quackenboss started Friday to drive through to Marshall.

Squire Wm. H. Bishop and Freddy Tedder are on the sick list.

Miss C. J. Abbott, while in Detroit traded her farm for property there. Frank Warner and family, of Belle-

ville, have been visiting at Smith

W. D. Simonds has bought the lot between his present lot and Trim Mc-

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(Continued from First Page.) boot said to be Larkins, as one which he made an experiment with on court house square and which made a track similar to the track made by his rubber, which track corresponded with the track observed at the Richards

farm.

Cross-examination: People whom he found at the house on Sunday came from the north and not from the road. been made some hours. Knew no one else had been there to make tracks on Saw some pointed shoe tracks at the second gate where cutter turned round. The cross-examination failed to elicit anything further not covered in the direct examination.

After a recess of five minutes John B. Shankland was called to the stand. of Richards, has charge of the farm died. From this witness was drawn the story of Richards' life in Superior, his habits of life and peculiarities, his opographical features of the farm and the relation of the buildings to one not conversant with the premises could follow the track from the highway to the second gate in the night,

con recess the examination of Mr. Shankland was not immediately resumed, the prosecution pausing in its questioning for a short time in order to examine Mr. Peterson as to his measurements of the tracks found near the Richards bouse. The defense objected to the breaking in to Mr. Shankland's evidence in this way. The objection was sustained by the court and Mr. Shankland again went on the stand.

When the court opened after the

Mr. Richards until he died. Examtime. The old man, although in condeath about 2:30 a. m. Monday. Seemed to know that he was about to sheriff all he was asked. die. Related to the witness what he remembered concerning how and when tempting to describe his two assaillight moustache. Further than this he did not know.

Mr. Sawyer then led the witness tracks at the Richards house like accompanying question as "leading." drawn. Witness had examined the of house.

The cross-examination was connight. Knew that Richards had some same asylum ten or twelve years ago. Saw evidence of two shots having blood and on Richards' clothes. been fired, one through the window. probably the one that hit Mr. Richsame size but not the same kind of tracks in the lane. Two shots from bullet had been cut out, but some person unknown has since cut them out,

up old felts, pants and other rubbish. the attorneys. Thought that there were one or two | Edward Rawden was then called to pairs of shoes left. Col. Atkinson re- the stand. This witness was at Geo. quested witness to bring them into Burns' house on the day of the shootcourt. It was evidently the purpose ing. Geo. Tolbert informed them of that the footwear had been destroyed | went to Richards, passing Train's lake. ing used in connection with the tracks the Plymouth road and turned into about the house. Thought Richards Richards place. Turned back same had lantern. Did not know whether way. No other track until his own light was burning at the time of the cutter passed. Saw where pointed

Re-direct. wearing pointed toed shoes. Had out of cutter and jumped over fence heard that some one in Ann Arbor On left side of the cutter was what had made a dying confession of hav- seemed to be a shoe track with rubber ing robbed Richards sixteen years ago. over it on the right side, the tracks Sweet and Rowley sent him to see were those of a felt boot. The testi-Larkins at Plymouth. Richards made mony of this witness corroborated tesone statement to witness when he timony of the other witness as to was in house beidind stoye. After tracks about the house. At this point Richards had said he was going to the prosecution brought in two boxes die he again stated to witness that filled with sand in which impressions they had robbed him. Richards was had been made by the rubbers which conscious when they took the money are alleged to belong to one of the de out of his pocket. Bert Galpin found | fendants and the witness was asked ing bed-room and gave it te witness. to those he saw in the snow. Objec-Richards told witness to take care of tion was made to this question, but t; also told him where bank-book was, the witness was allowed. Said tracks Told Judson of Merrick of Plymouth were similar. to go to Richards house Saturday not read to him. ing Monday.

Cross-examination. He testified that when be reached take advantage of the opening to show the home of Mr. Richards the old man | that it connected the mother of one | Peterson made them. was lying on the floor back of the of the defendants with this robbery. stove. Aided in putting Mr. Richards Col. Atkinson objected vehemently to felt boot exhibited to him in court on the bed and in taking him over to this statement being made to the jury room corresponded with the mark in Mr. Duress' house. Was in charge of and the court reprimanded Mr. Saw- the track observed in the snow at yer for making it. The defense were Richards house, ined his wounds. Identified the coat allowed to ask the question, but the Mr. Marr was then recalled. Said and vest worn by Mr. Richards at the prosecution was denied the privilege no one had talked to him about his siderable pain, retained full control Did not tell the sheriff and his depuof his faculties until his death. Be- ties all he knew at the time. Was mitted to have the statement which gan to show signs of approaching glad that he did not. Could not say caused so much trouble in the morning just why he was glad. Answered the

At the opening of court Thursday he had been shot. The most of this Daniel Marr, of Superior, was put story has already been given out. At- upon the stand. Arrived at Richards' ants he said they both were youngish from Duress' home across the fields. and wore long overcoats with the col- Saw the wound upon Richards' person. lars turned up. One of them had a Identified the bullet which passed through Richards' body. Went to around to the matter of foot tracks, died. Richards seemed to realize that deep impression with it in a box of statement to Shankland. Richards' two young men, one a trifle larger than the other. Both this?" The defense objected to the wore long overcoats. Heard him speak about light flashing through the Pending Judge Kinne's ruling both the windows at Richards' own house. question and the "tracks" were with- Said he saw them standing in front

tracks leading from the highway to Cross-examination. Was not specialdisappeared shortly after the murder. of John Briston. ducted by Col. Atkinson. Witness ad- Did not know whether he heard all John Shankland was recalled to the

money at the time. Often called at Did not know of any trunk or chest vious statement, he had not made Richards' house. Had talked about being taken to Shankland's house, such application. Witness had apgoing to Detroit and Richards had Richards told them at Duress' to plied twice for papers of administrawanted him to bring him some Can- count the money which was found, tion. Did not know where Richards adian whiskey. He intended taking Shankland was Mr. Richards' most in- kept his money. Deputies Eldert and a small "nip" out of the bottle in or- timate friend. Did not think Richards Sweet had told witness that he himder to avoid being taken as a smug- could read or write. Mr. Shankland self was in danger. Told these men gler. Mr. Richards no doubt expected told witness Richards had sent money that he had a 32-calibre revolver. him over on that evening in order to to a daughter in England. Did not Showed one of Mr. Richards' old rubarrange for a proposed trip to Detroit, see anyone measure tracks before bers to the court. Knew John Briston, Had not suspected the three prisoners. Shankland came. Saw traces of before the shooting. Knows that

that Sunday. Mr. Sawyer then suba 32-calibre revolver were shot into mitted a copy of a previous statement them. the door, two weeks after the first made to the prosecution. The witness refreshed his memory, but the witness Judson not to tell all he knew about was too badly rattled to give up what the case at the coroner's inquest. no doubt supposing them to be the the interrogator wanted to get out of original bullet. Witness thought he him. Col. Atkinson asked to see the days of a trial that bids fair to be knew the parties who robbed Rich- statement, but this was refused by the the most celebrated of any in the hisards 16 years ago. Thought that they prosecution and the court refused to tory of Washtenaw county. Prediclived in lower town, Ann Arbor. Had order the prosecution to do so. A tions are freely made that two weeks

from Ann Arbor on the night of the this witness without eliciting any inneurder. Was not in the house when formation, but affording considerable the pocket in which the old man kept entertainment for the spectators his money had been found. Burned through the frequent brushes between

of the defense at this point to imply the shooting. They hitched up and for the purpose of preventing its be- Saw cutter tracks which came from shoe tracks, where horse stood at sec-Never saw Richards ond gate. Saw where two persons got silver in sack of beans while a rang- to state if the impression was similar Cross-examination:

Did not entertain any suspicion made statement at Mr. Manley's place against anyone. Had arrangement to the prosecution. Statement was night in case that he made up his since. Witness and Shankland kept mind to go to Detroit on the succeed- others away from tracks where the matches were found. Were perhaps 30 or 40 people there when he was roversy between the attorneys, the there. Here Col. Atkinson wanted the witness was allowed to say that the witness' statement, but Mr. Sawyer rumor he had heard concerning the was too busy to let him have it. Here robbery 16 years ago connected more the defense took up the impressions persons than the one that is dead in the sand, but the witness had told Mr. Sawyer warned the defense that his story and the lawyers could not if they persisted in opening the ques- shake him. Peterson had showed him tion of the alleged confession in regard the boots and rubbers for the first to the previous robbery, he should time this morning. Saw the impressions made in the sand this morning.

Re-direct: Said crack in bottom of

of going into the matter by the court, testimony since he was upon the stand. Col. Atkinson was then per-Marr's was excused until after dinner and Geo. Bunn was sworn. Witness lived three miles from Richards. went to Richards on the Sunday of the shooting with Mr. Rawden, and his testimony with respect to the house Sunday about 4 p. m. Went tracks corroborated that of the former witness.

After the noon recess the examination of Mr. Bunn was resumed. Wit-Duress when Richards was taken ness described cutter tracks and foot there and stayed with him until he prints. Description coincided with that given by John Shankland. Mr. took a felt boot in his hands, made a he was going to die. Heard Richards' Sawyer produced the box of earth, the felt boots, and light rubbers alloose soil and passed it to the witness statement was to the effect that his ready introduced and their appearance from the defense. The witness was finally allowed to say that the tracks around the Richards house might have been made by shoes such as Mr. Saw- Throughout the season. Please call yer presented to him.

Cross-examination Examined tracks the house. Was able to see them dis- ly intimate with deceased. Richards at hovel at the request of John Shank tinctly, especially inside of the hovel had felts on his feet when he got land. Wore sock and rubber, such as not far from the house. Tracks had there. John Stafford, Andrew Shank. one track seemed to have been made teen made by two men, one wearing land, Wm. Tate, and Mr. Rowden with. Saw no tracks made by Talshoes with rubbers on, the other felt were out lokoing at the tracks when bert. Richards said he had been shot rubber boots. Tracks at north win- witness got there. Some one had in the fore part of the night and that dow seemed to indicate that the man stood inside door of cow house. Did if the men who fired the shot should wearing the felt boots had sort of not remember any one who worked appear before him he would not be concealed himself while looking in, for Richards and staid at the house able to recognize them. Witness be Has known Mr. Larkins for a year. with him. Thought Mr. Shankland lieved horse's tracks were about a No. Knew that Larkins had been at Mr. helped him with his hay last year. 4, nothing uncommon however. Saw Richards' house at least twice on busi- Did not know of any stranger who no pointed shoe tracks near fence was working in the neighborhood and where cutter had stood. Never heard

mitted that he had testified before the deceased said to Shankland. Was stand by the prosecution. Admitted coroner that Richards had said that asleep part of the time. Did not that he had signed application for the he had been shot the forepart of the think slept. Richards had been in in- appointment as administrator of the Richards estate. According to his pre-Briston left the country. Knows Re-direct: John Shankland did old James McDonald and Dan Bryant. man's chores that night. Said first Told them that Richards had him do ards, and one imbedded in the door. that he saw tracks in shed when he all his writing for him. Mr. Duress Owns a 32-calibre revolver using the first came to place. Afterwards said claimed \$500 for services rendered he might be mistaken as to time when Richards at time of his death. The bullet as the one in the door. Ac- he saw the tracks in shed. Thought defense endeavored to show that John counted for a second set of cutter Frank Curtis wore pointed toed shoes Shankland and his relatives had divided the Richards estate between

Redirect: Had been told by Sheriff

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Supervisor Morton F. Case, of Pittsfield, Has a Pleasant Surprise.

years, and his colleagues and friends noticed in a fitting manuer. So a collection was quietly taken up and the gold-headed cane for Mr. Case and a friend." rocker for his wife. Charles A. Ward, of The Democrat, was selected to make the presentation and Monday that he had heard that there were some people present who had a grievance against one of the members of be given the floor to explain. This some preliminary remarks Mr. Ward | contact, read the following charges, which he said had been made in writing so that there would be no chance for evasion or misunderstanding.

October 18, 1897. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, ss.:

"Gentlemen:-It has come to the knowledge of a considerable number of the citizens of Washtenaw county that there is one member of this board of supervisors who is charged with serving his constituents so faithfully and so well that they have re-elected him to this office for twenty consecutive years. We recognize the fact that if the people of the towaship which he represents persist in sending him up here, the people of the rest of the county will have to stand it. We confess that we know of no way in which they can be prevented from do-

"But it also transpires that this gentleman has been a consistent and a conscientious servant of the county at large during all this time.

"He is charged with taking a deep interest in the economical administration of county affairs and of bringing to the discharge of his duties a large stock of intelligence and good sound judgement.

"And it is further charged that by the exercise of these faculties he has been one of the most valued and useful members of this board during all these years and that many hundreds of dollars have been saved by his vigilance, to taxpayers of the county of Washtenaw.

Signed by H. Lighthall, E. Eber bach, J. Rice Miner, S. W. Millard. J. J. Fischer, H. Krapf, J. Boyle, A. J. Kitson, Charles Braun, S. S. Bibbins, George Walter, J. D. Clark, F. Dettling, Davie Beach, Int Wood, James Howlet, Wm. Burtless, Win. Donnegan, M. F. Bailey, E. A. Hauser, B. C. Whitaker, Wm. Hall, W. Voor heis, Bert Keany, A. Davenport, John L. Hunter, S. Damon, D. Ostrander, J. Baumgardner, Wirt Newkirk, Chas. ard, P. J. Lehman, J. P. Kirk, J. F. Webb, J. F. Schuh, Tracy Towner, D. W. Barry, W. N. Lister, Con. Tuomey, Ed Ball, George Cook.

"These charges," continued the speaker, "are signed by over forty of Washtenaw's solid and reputable citizens and the most careful scrutiny has failed to reveal any circumstances in palliation of the offenses charged therein, and I am of the opinion, Mr. Chairman, that the charges are in themselves sufficient to make out a clear Case—a Case who should not be overlooked even though he does come from Pittsfield and it is not the intention of the gentlemen for whom I speak that you shall be overlooked, Mr. Case.

"The people of Washtenaw county have appreciated your services. They congratulate the people of the township of Pittsfield upon the wisdom they have displayed in sending you as their representative for so many years to protect their interests and the interests of their neighbors in this body. They congratulate you upon the completion of two decades of honorable and useful public service, and trust that your wise counsel may be spared to them for many succeeding years. To have been selected for this office for twenty consecutive years is a most distinguished honor-an honor which falls to the lot of but few men, and tion to the occasion if we suffered it to pass without notice.

"Hence as an evidence of the high esteem in which you are held by the members, both past and present, of this board of supervisors, by the officials domiciled within this court house and by others with whom you have been associated in public business. I have the pleasure of presenting to you in their behalf this cane, in commemoration of your twentieth year of service as a supervisor of Washtenaw county. This is but an outward token of the sentiments which inspire the donors. No tribute of empty words which I might pronounce, no insignificant bauble like this, can truthfully portray their sincerity of purpose. But if the use of this inanimate stick, this silent token of our regard, shall serve to keep ever green in your heart the memory of the many friends you

have made and the pleasant associa-

accomplished.

Supervisor M. F. Case, of Pittsfield, ful of the fact that, during these years state grange, would give a talk along has been a member of the board of of their pleasant association with you, grange lines. Supper was announced supervisors of this county for twenty your cares have been lightened and and justice was done to it for the your way cheered by an estimable stomach's sake. thought that the occasion should be helpmate, and it is their desire to Social conversations was the order send her this rocker with the hope of the hilarious groups that changed proceeds applied to the purchase of a are glad to call her husband their creasing pleasure that filled a mission

the board, and moved that Mr. Ward friendships he had formed during that could get certificates for the same

A GREAT MEETING

At Willis Thursday-Report; Given by the Well Known Correspondent.

Fraternity Grange opened its exercises on the 14th by serving dinner to 150 guests. After dinner, order was ang the opening song; the presiding officer gave the address of welcome, which was responded to by Mrs. Harris of Ypsilanti Grange. The lecturer then took charge of the exercises. day, by an original poem, taking the administering to each his portion of waste in due season. She came at last to the farmer whose economy she cuthe acclaim of the entire audience,

Next on the program came the discussion of the question, "Our Rural schools, shall they be changed so as to make them more efficient and practicable?" George McDugall was called to open the discussion. He administered his rebuke right and left, and came to the conclusion that unless our rural schools might be made more efficient the remedy was not in the direction indicated by the report of the committee of twelve.

H. D. Platt was the next speaker He eulogized our school system as a whole but found in its managemeat much that might be remedied. His estimate of the report of the committee of twelve did not lay in its application to our rural schools but in its entire abandonment; that while it would increase the cost of maintaining them it would not remedy the evils that the red tape philosophers had brought to the system by overproduction of desire to enlarge the borders of their garments by taxing the dear people for whose interests they were sacrificing themselves.

then Miss Florence Buell, lecturer of She gave an exhaustive report of her come. journey to California. She held the zadience spellbound as she revelled smid the romantic, the grand, and the sublime, as she journeved amid the Armory during the week beginning the ever increasing display of Na- Nov. 8th, for the benefit of the new ture's mountains, vales and streams, Catholic church. All who have seen whose gorgeous mimicry she outlined the new building admire it for its as she climbed the heights and de- beauty and admit that it is the most seemded to the depths where the ray- attractive addition Ann Arbor has had ages of time were visible to an extest that bewildered by reason of its fascination that none could resist. Nothing seemed to escape her practiced eye in the outward boundaries, and lovers of delineation of travel found and will, we hope, be a great success in the ultimates of her discourse all financially. Donations to the differthat word painting could devise. Her return trip over the Northern Pacific route lost none of the graphic in de- ly and musical programs are being arscription as her practiced ear caught the thundering tones of the cataract that leaped from point to point among ny & Quinlan, the plumbers, have the rocks and translated them into given a valuable bath tub and heater; the language of consciousness for the were enriched at her expense.

of the question was resumed by a schools in the hands of a committee was best in any present system. Henbeen said on the question.

Mrs. Cora Allark was called. She fighting blood of the patriotic Henry valuable mandolin. and he fired shot after shot into the strongholds of the enemy of our farthere with.

The lecturer gave notice that there sured.

tions you have formed within this would be an evening session and that chamber, its mission will have been the further discussion of the question would be taken up as first in order, "Nor have your friends been unmind- after which Mr. Horton, master of the

that it will remind her of those who amid the ebb and flow of ever inin the plaudit, "well done." At 7 All this was quite unexpected to Mr. p. m. order was called and Mr. John Case, and when he could master his McDougall in a neat speech frescoed emotion he replied feelingly, accepting the labors of the county superintendafternoon Supervisor Millard stated the presents and declaring that they ent of schools by giving some of the should ever be cherished as his dear- knotty questions that aspirants for est possessions. He referred to his places as teachers in our rural schools long service and to the many fast were expected to answer, ere they time, and expressed his high regard and among them was one that for permission was granted and after for those with whom he had come in luminosity excelled the excelsior of the group, and it was: "When and where was the Frost convention held?" He thought that the staff of educators exhausted the curriculum of knowledge in their efforts to nake our rural schools what their concept co qualities in teachers really was,

Andrew Campbell talked on the question in his usual way, He becalled by the overseer. The chaplain lieved that we had outlived many of invoked the divine blessing; the choir the methods of the olden time. He believed that in constructive thought we had the controversy before us reduced to simples where profound logic grasped the best in all that pertained to 19th century growth in which the Mrs. G. W. Potter responded to the fittest survive. Mrs. John Campbell affidmation economy as practiced to- characterized the unit system as unworthy of the consideration of the striking laborer for an example of loyal mother to the best interests of the lack of economy. She gathered in her children. She discredited the eduthe different trades and professions, cational wagon as fit only for the rebust in rural schools

Miss Dawson did not favor the unit system, but she thought that the par logized to a degree that expired amid ents were remiss in their duties to their children when they neglected to visit the school and see to it that the officers of the district furnished the requisites to a successful school.

Music by the choir and then the lecturer introduced Mr. Horion. He gave an interesting talk, urging the necessity of organization among the farmers as a base upon which to build for a betterment of the class to which they belonged, and he saw in the Grange organization the nearest approach to a perfect system of anything in its line. He eulogized the farmers clubs but gave to the grange his allegiance because he thought it to be thoroughly equipped and destined by reason of its intrinsic worth to accomplish the ends sought. He touched in passing the educational question, but did not favor the unit system in its entirety. He is a forcible speaker and he forced home his central thought to the minds of his auditors and if they fail to unite in organized effort to advance their interests conviction is of no avail.

The meeting closed at a late hour with the grange and their guests at one in the promulgation of principles that originated in the councils of the

St. Thomas Church Fair.

A very attractive fair will be held in in many years. In consequence there is a general feeling of good will to wards it and an interest that is inspir ing. The fair will be popular owing to the object for which it is to be held ent booths which will be very artistically arranged, are coming in rapidranged for each evening. Arnold, the jeweler, has given a gold match, Kena White Sewing Machine left over

benefit of her audience, whose lives from the picnic at Whitmore Lake on July 5th, is to be raffled, a dealer in Music followed and the discussion musical merchandise in Detroit has promised something handsome in the paper read by James Clark of Belle- shape of a present, a Toledo firm will ville. He argued for a uniformity give a \$100 ladles' bicycle, for which of text-books and the placing of the any young lady in Ann Arbor may work; Oliver Martin, the undertaker, we would fail to give a due apprecia- of five, whose business should be to has given a very nice couch; other see to the carrying out of all that numerous donations have been made by the local merchants and the ry Stumphuzen was called. He pre- Armory will be jam full of good ferred to wait until some one had things. The pupils of St. Thomas' will taken exceptions to what had already have a booth for themselves. The two most popular men in Ann Arbor, "Jim" Harkins and Dean Seabolt, have favored the unit system and was elo- become interested in the work and quent in her plea. She saw in it a promise to make it the greatest show panacea for all the ills that our rural on earth or any other place. The Ann schools are heir to. This roused the Arbor Music Co. will donate a very

> It is definitely announced that famed school system, who would tear Wrinkle will run this year. Arthur down the red school house for pur- M. Smith, managing editor last year, poses of gain to their own pockets, has been in Ann Arbor assisting in that were already plethoric by reason the preparation of the first number. of the spoils of educational rings. He Many of its old contributors have concluded amid applause that was promised their assistance; there is evideafening, and the unit system was dence of much new talent in the freshready for the burial of all connected man class, and if the welcome deserved is accorded it its success is as-

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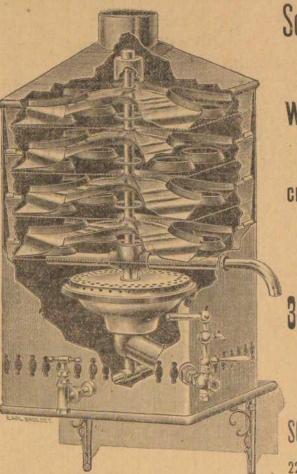
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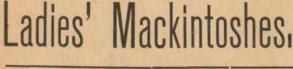
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Indianous services and services are services and services are services are services and services are services and services are services and services are services are services and services are services and services are services are services are services are services	700	25
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PERSONALS.

and Monday with friends in North-ness ville.

Mrs. Edgar Payne and Miss Amanda Jackson.

night at the Athens Theatre drew a

large crowd.

Mrs. Neumann.

friends on Forest avenue. City Treasurer E. L. Seyler rode his evidently look out for Jackson. wheel to Detroit Saturday evening

and spent Sunday with his mother. Moore

architects, of Chicago, is in the city as to Mr. Krapf. with his parents, Judge and Mrs. E. F. Furuya, a native Japanese and a

and Clarence G. Whitney.

from an extended visit in Rochester, monthly magazine. N. Y. She was accompanied by her neice, Miss Laura McGraw.

Miss Mabel Merritt, of Scotland, Canada, returned home Monday after several weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kelley, on S. Division st.

Mrs. John Wiessert, of Hastings, Mich., and Miss Louisa Koebele, of Philadelphia, Pa., are spending a few days with Mrs. Wm. Allaby, 332 E. Washington street.

of his old regiment at Kala nazoc. He year's figures. will return Wednesday.

abroad a few months since.

troit where he has been working in den death. Interment took place at the interests of the Michigan Alumnus. Bells, Tenn., his former home. He reports growing enthusiasm among alumni wherever he has been.

representing respectively Otseningo me-not Blue," a pattern manufactured and Washtenaw Lodges, I. O. O. F., and colored especially to the order of of this city, left Monday for Lausing Mrs. McKinley and used to decorate to attend the annual meeting of the her private apartments in the White Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. Mayor J. House at Washington. The new J. Ferguson goes with them as chap- samples are exhibited in Mr. Major's eron. The party anticipate a jolly show window. time and will return about Thursday.

FIRST OF THE SERIES.

Brief Outline of Senator Mason's Lecture Friday Night.

A large and appreciative audience gathered in University Hall Friday believe, will at no distant late be satevening and listered to the opening isfactorily supplied. lecture by Senator Wm. E. Mason, of Illinois.

first nation was formed by cells ar- but released on bail, is again in Sherranged so as to best protect them- iff Judson's custedy. Saturday night daring and tragic struggle made by through the plate glass window of nature to create a tadpole. During Maulbetsch's saloon on S. Fourth avean untried drop of water, returned in landed him again in jail. safety to his friends, and was ever after spoken of in microbic literature as a "moral Columbus." It was a long stride from the first nation (the collec- Guard by the war department, was in tion of cells), to the creation of other Adrian Friday looking over Company nations, such as a swarm of bees, a B's armory with a view to establishschool of fish, and a band of our interesting friends—the monkey. It was found the range to be long enough to the tribes of the uncivilized man, in forest and desert, but a greater stride make a tour of the state and estabhas dame nature made in reaching the lish a gallery in every ar.nory whose best of which we believe to be our own United States of America.

The evolution of a nation depends upon the evolution of the men, women in a regimental competitive contest, and children, who make the nation and the winners in this will compete The nation to be free, must allow its in a brigade contest at the encampcitizens freedom. The citizen to be ment next year. free must allow his neighbor freedom. Tis the law of liberty, as is the law of love, the more you give the more Meyer, students at the University,

in a day, nor can we at once disband the Michigan Central. Miss Tifft susour army and navy, but by proper tained the greatest injury, having two consideration we can hasten the day ribs broken, the other two young when a civilization will maintain its women escaping with only a few army and navy only to defend itself brulses. The accident was caused by against barbarism and settle all inter- the horse giving a slight jump at the national disputes, as we did the whistle of an approaching train, and Bering Sea controversy-by interna- the buggy wheels on one side running tional arbitration. For my part I be- into a convenient ditch. This is the lieve that to acquire territory by war second accident caused by this ditch. is barbarism; to acquire it by diplomncy is larceny. I would never set this now going on between certain railflag over ony other nation except by roads and the ticket brokers, can obthe consent and wish of the people of tain a great amount of valuable inthat nation, and then not to levy tri- formation by calling on George R. bute, but simply to help them to the Kelley, W. Huron street and getting

GLEANINGS OF A WEEK.

Frank Trussell, a prominent and

Mrs. John Schneider, jr., has return- and John Burg of this city, is dead. ed from a visit to her brother in Chi- He was 92 years and 2 months old at the time of his death.

Earl Fingerle has received the suit Burnett are visiting their brother in of clothes offered by Cutting, Reyer & Co., for the first prize in the 200 yard The veriscope exhibition Saturday foot race at the recent county fair. Mrs. Charles May was handed a

check Saturday for \$2,000, the amount Mrs. Rev. Schreiber, of Saline, is at of insurance carried by her late huspresent visiting her parents, Rev. and band in the Knights of the Maccabees.

The Jackson high school eleven were Miss Pauline Ludwig, of Detroit, victorious Saturday over the Adrian spent Sunday here as the guest of high school at Jackson, the final score standing 44 to 0. Ann Arbor must

Col. H. E. Cowden, commanding Michigan Division, Sons of Veterans, Mrs, Estey and daughter, Miss May, has appointed Ed C. Krapf, of this have returned from Jackson where city, quartermaster on his staff. The they were the guests of Mrs. J. H. honor was unsought but comes as a graceful compliment to the energetic Irving K. Pond, of Pond & Pond, members of J. T. Jacobs Camp as well

member of 1900 L class, is interested The S. L. A. board has elected an in a newspaper syndicate in Tokio, auditing committee composed of Prof, Japan. He corresponds regularly for T. E. Trueblood, Downey L. Harris the "Koku Min" (The Nation), a daily paper in Tokio, and for the "Koku Mrs. J. M. Naylor returned last week Min No Toms" (The Democracy), a

> Sunday morning when George Spathelf, jr., opened his meat market, the first thing he saw was that three of his windows had been broken. Some person or persons had thrown stones through them. The deed was done after 11 o'clock for Mr. Spathelf did not close his market until that time.

Monday the total enrollment the University had reached 2,995. At this rate 3,300 is not an exaggerated estimate of the total registration for the year. The Harvard Crimson, in J. Q. A. Sessions, secretary of the last Saturday's edition, announced that Seventh Michigan Cavalry Association, the total enrolled in that university to left Monday to attend the reunion day was 3,739, a gain of 149 over last

Word was received here Saturday Dr. F. Jacobi, of Toledo, spent Sun- that Walter Hicks, formerly connectday with Mr. Tom Kearney of Forest ed with the Cook house in this city, avenue. Dr. Jacobi has been practic- died of muscular cancer at his home ing in Toledo since his return from in Janesboro, Ark., on Oct. 1. Mr. Hicks had many friends in this city R. L. Weaver has returned from De- who will be pained to hear of his sud-

C. H. Major has just added to his list of wall paper samples a new one J. N. Morse and Lawrence Curtis, known as "Mrs. McKinley's Forget-

A number of Maccabees dropped in on Hudson T. Morton Monday at his rooms on S. University avenue. "Hud" entertained them royally with systers, eigars and other bachelor delicacies. All that was lacking was a Queen Bee to grace the occasion, and even this, Mr. Morton's friends

Arthur Poland, of the Northside, recently arrested on the charge of steal In part he spoke as follows: The ing a horse and buggy from Mr. Kent selves against the elements. It was a he maliciously threw a neck-yoke that struggle one dauntless microbe nue. He had been put out of the saset sail, without boat or pilot, across loon and in his anger did the deed that

Captain Cornelius Gardner, U. S. A. Nineteenth Infantry, Detroit, appointed inspector of the Michigan National and a gallery will be introduced in a short time. Captain Gardner will present, socalled, civilized nations, the size will permit. Each member of the company will be required to shoot 100 rounds during the winter. The best shots in the company will be entered

Miss Myrtle Tifft, stenographer for W. H. Butler, Miss Ehrhorn and Miss were thrown from a buggy Sunday The abandoment of war cannot come evening at the Fuller street crossing of Persons at all interested in the fight

John Burg of Saline, father of Frank | posed for the aid of the railroads.

dent, Mrs. Perry, the ladies concluded chestra. that an annual donation of either money or clothes should comprise membership. Before this, the yearly assessment has been in the form of garments alone, but the ladies have found in many cases that such things as shoes and coal were more needed by the poor than actual clothes, and money being necessary for the purchase of these things, they decided that the annual contribution should be either clothes or money. At the meeting there was much discussion about giving over both garments and money to the Charitable Union to be distributed by it, subject to the suggestion of the Guild, and the first step was taken in the direction of estab- of the November "At Home." lishing an association of organized charities. But since the meeting was of a purely informal nature, no defiand the matter was left to be thought greeting the new members. over by the ladies, until the annual meeting on the 15th of November.

COUNCIL MEETING.

A Very Tame Meeting and Little Business Transacted.

Council meeting Monday night was a very quiet affair, and but for a onements last night. The occasion of the angel's food and another is baking tilt was a sidewalk grade up on Wash- dishes of New England beans, the ities found the grade right where it Mayflower. has been since time immemorial.

The mayor sent in the appointment of Martin Clark as special policeman in connection with his duties as tru-

chanics bank of this city.

The board of public works recomconcurred in.

for a light on Washtenaw avenue between Hill and S. University.

and Willard.

for work on the 6th district sewer showed up strong. Lehr, Juttner and bends was approved.

and Liberty streets was again brought Ohioans made most of their gains, up and after much discussion was

Ald. Soule offered a resolution diecting the ordinance committee to All of the backs played great ball. bring in an ordinance providing that Hogg bucked the line hard and went bicyclists shall carry lights and bells around the ends for consistent gains.

The board of public works was instructed to build all sidewalks which to the way in which he followed his have been ordered and have not been interference. Pingree made several built by the property owners.

A Correction.

Editor of the Democrat:

In the bright little sketch of Ann Arbor by Miss Luella Meyers, I would like to make a correction. She says 'John Allen edited the Western Emigrant," which is wrong. In 1829 Judge opportunities to take advantage of it, Samuel Dexter, who owned the little newspaper plant, invited my father, through almost the entire half. All George Corselius, to come to Ann Ar- of Michigan's points were made in this bor and take charge of this paper. 22, was editing the Detroit Advertiser, by Hawkins at full-back, Jones at cen-

until 1834. In his diary, under date wards, Princeton, '96. Several memwrites: "I have put out the light of the team. the Michigan Emigrant. Next week | The line-up follows: commences the Michigan Whig, a large paper." George Corselius was the pioneer editor of Washtenaw county. During the twenty years that he lived here he was closely identified with newspaper work, besides being corresponding editor or contributor to a number of eastern newspapers or periodicals.

Will you be kind enough to make this correction?

C. E. CORSELIUS.

"The Isle of Champagne."

"The Isle of Champagne" Opera company, with Mr. Richard Golden

the Cullom and Sherman bills in the theater will be given a high class United States senate and house of comic opera novelty equal to anything representatives are being largely written by Gilbert & Sullivan. Messrs. Krapf visited in South Lyons Sunday. popular young Milan lawyer, filed sud- signed, showing that the great bulk of Biers & Co. have taken special pains Miss Emma Hayley spent Sunday dealy Monday after a two days' sick- our citizens are willing and ready to to have the play this season outrival oppose all such legislation as this pro- all its former equipment, both as to cast and environment, and to that end At the informal meeting of the have engaged the two brilliant co-Needlework Guild, held Wednesday stars, a large supporting company, a afternoon in the home of the presi- ballet of pretty girls and a fine or-

SOCIAL NOTES.

The Woman's League will give a reception in henor of the National Association of Collegiate Alumnae on the afternoon of October 30th, in the Woman's building. The wives of the deans will receive on this occasion, and it is hoped that Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer will give an address. During the year the Woman's League will have an "At Home" day once a month in the Woman's building, and a committee of faculty ladies will receive on each occasion. Mrs. Lombard and Mrs. Hoff are the chairmen

Before long the Choral Union will hold a reception in the hall of the nite conclusion could be arrived at, School of Music for the purpose of

In about two weeks the members of the Methodist church expect to hold a surprise social. Each lady has to earn a dollar and to do this some very astonishing means are being employed. One good lady is stealing her dollar, five cents at a time, from her husband, with the understanding that if he detects the wheft she must return round go between Ald. Hamilton and the money. Another lady is running Brown, would have been decidedly a private livery. Any time of day stale. But these gentlemen are always she may be seen driving this or that ready to raise the wind an dthe air in friend about town. Fancy cooking is, council chamber vibrated with their of course, a favorite means of earnimpassioned eloquence for a few moling the money; one lady is selling tenaw ave., and the cessation of hostillsame as those that came over in the J. B. G.

Michigan, 34; O. S. U., 0. Michigan had no trouble in defeating the Ohio State University repreant officer, to serve without pay to the sentatives in Saturday's game. Two halves of 20 and 15 minutes respect-Bids were received from several tively were played and the score was banks for the 7th district lateral sewer 34 to 0. It was not so much Michibonds, ranging from an offer of a gan's strength as Ohio's weakness that premium of \$5 from a Chicago firm brought about the score. The visitors to the premium of \$200 offered for the lined up with three of their best playentire issue by the Farmers and Me-ers absent, while Michigan put her best team in the field. While the form of the 'varsity team was not on nended that the contract for building the championship order it showed an the addition to the engine house be in provement over that of the Saturlet to Wm. Copeland for the sum of day before that was most encourag-\$1,000, which recommendation was ing. The interference was better, the playing snappier and the defensive Emmet Coon and others petitioned work stronger than ever before. In the line the work of Caley at guard was especially strong. Caley opened D. A. Tinker and others asked for a holes of the biggest kind in Onio's line fire hydrant at the corner of Church and made interference that repeatedly enabled the backs to make long runs. The engineer's estimate of \$1,111.78 Snow at the other guard position also Baker were on a par at tackle, and it The diagonal crosswalk across First was through these positions that the

Bennett, Teetzel and Ayres on the ends were stronger than ever, but still somewhat weak on defensive work. Stuart, who played for the first time, has the longest runs to his credit, due good gains and a dash of 50 yards across Ohio's goal was annualled by Baker's off-side play. Talcott at quarter also played for the first time and did well. His passing was surer than any he has shown in practice. In the first half a high wind favored Ohio, but they had only two or three as Michigan kept possession of the ball half.

Mr. Corselius, then a young man of For Ohio the best playing was done which was owned by a stock company ter and Saxby at center. The entire with Governor Mason at the head, team played gentlemanly ball and not Mr. Corselius came to Ann Arbor a single wrangle arose to mar the and continued to edit The Emigrant game. The team is coached by Edof November 28th of that year, he bers of the Ohio faculty accompanied

Substitutes — For Michigan: Ayers for Teetzel. Baker for Jutner. Pingree for Stuart. McLean for Hogg. For Ohio: Baker for Jones, Culbertson for Urban.
Touchdowns—Stuart (3), Hannan. Hogg, Pingree. Goals frome touchdowns—Hogg, 5. Officials—Knight, Princeton; Wilson, Ypsianti.

The next game will be with Oberlin next Saturday.

Henry Meuth has just received news and Miss Katherine Germaine cast in of the marriage of his friend, H. L. the leading roles and supported by a Hegener, at Sewickley, Pa. Mr. Hegcompany of sixty artists, has been se- ener, while a student here not long glories and responsibilities of self-gov-some of the circulars which he has for ens Theater for one night Friday, Oc-Homestead" and still has a number lected by the management of the Ath- ago, was known as "the orator from distribution. The petitions against tober 22, whereby the patrons of that of warm friends in Ann Arbor.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 16th day of October, A. D. 1897, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of John Slatford, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 18th day of April next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on the 17th day of January, 1898, and on the 18th day of April, 1898 next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, October 16th, A. D., 1897, H. WIRT NEWKIRK, Judge of Probate.

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jurles sustained in the Cross street nounce the granting of a marriage lisewer construction have been adjusted cense to Carrie M. Tenuy of this city

and thieveries. There have been three bandle the money subscribed by the within the last few days.

Supt. Wm. W. Chalmers, of the city during the past few days.

U. of M. hospital, has sufficiently re- with a stogie. covered to be able to move back to

The board of public works have reup" at the council meeting.

have purchased the Coquillard laundry from Louis Coquillard. Mr. Coquillard will stay in the employ of these two gentlemen for an indefinite time.

Contracts were let Saturday night to J. C. Brooks, of Jackson, for the construction of the following sewers: S. Washington from Catharine to Buffalo streets, for \$271; and on Prospect street from Maple to Oak for \$216.

The Sappho club will meet at Mrs. Charles Stevens' residence the last Wednesday evening of the month. The membership is to be limited to 30 and all desiring to join should be present at this meeting. The club will study musical history during the com-

Mrs. Kate Steever and daughter, Josephine, formerly of this city, who have been making it their home with Mrs. Steever's sister. Mrs. George Whitmire of Belleville, during the past summer, have gone to New Haven, Conn., to reside with her sister, Mrs. Harry Blackmore.

E. E. Osband, a carpenter living at streets, has had the misfortune to have a number of valuable tools stolen. He has been at work on the Jos. Remington house on Normal Park addition and sometime between Saturday evening and Monday moraing a thief pried open the tool chest and took about \$40 worth of tools.

Mrs. John Lamb returned yesterday from New York state where she had been in attendance on her mother, who is very sick and for whom there are no hopes of an ultimate recovery.

Mrs. Fred Shafer, daughter of Mrs. Lavery, of Perrin street, lost music and studio supplies valued at \$1,000 at the recent big fire in Detroit. They were placed in a cold storage house.

The offer to Prof. Lamond to accept the position of organist of Trinity Chapel, New York, carries with it a pension provided he remains 25 years before the expiration of the present school term.

Forest avenue, celebrated the 25th through the desk. He secured just 73 tion, several of the leading business anniversary of their wedding on Oc- cents for his trouble and risk of get- men telling us that it was the best tober 8. About 150 invited guests religinto state prison. sponded to the invitations by their presence and they had no previous knowledge of the primary reason for the "at home" until after they had assembled. However, during the next few days after, presents came pouring in and they were received in large

the Simmicolon farm, and Charles most genial and popular traveling men deemed it advisable to remain over Kief, of this city, became involved in on the road, and he has a very wide one day so as to secure all the inan altercation that led to a fistic en- circle of friends in Albion. The re- formation we could as the officers and counter Saturday night on the south moval of Mr. Clay and his estimable city officials were completely overside of Congress st. Burgess hit Kief family from this city will be deeply whelmed. a terrible blow in the face. Marshal regretted by the whole community, Westfall swore out complaints for and all will unite in extending best both men today for disturbing the wishes for his success in his new un- nesday morning there were eleven

M. F. Sanders, the gentleman who is getting the George Hammond colts Railway Co. has recently purchased in shape for the New York sale next a strip of land near the roadway on month, was the man who originally sold to Mr. Hammond both the stal- doing this for the purpose of putting lions, Sidney and Simmicolon. Mr. in a side track at this point. This Hammond paid Mr. Sanders \$13,500 will make it possible for cars to start here next year in Ypsilanti. for Simmicolon and \$27,000 for Sidney besides purchasing from his about \$20,000 worth of other horses.

The celebrated case of Tracy L. Towner vs. Wm. J. Stone in which the such as the street fair next year. former had the latter arrested on a \$9 judgment, was settled today by and Deputy Sheriff Ike Davis had dike. Two gentlemen left here during Mr. Stone paying the judgment and quite a time with a couple of tramp the past 24 hours whose destination costs. Mr. Stone stated to The Times peddlers who were offering spectacles is the Sandwich Islands for a permathat he was obliged to go west to ac- for sale yesterday to passers-by. Ike nent home. W. J. Stone finally concept his position on the road and a Davis stopped them and asked if they cluded not to accept his position at way out of the complications.

Mr. Warner of Detroit, Bert Wilber sentenced to 15 days in jail. The trusts their anticipations will be fully and Arthur Smith. الما المقالف المال

The damages to Jerome Cole for in- The Detroit papers this morning an- Of Mayor Harding and Geo. and John H. Smith of Belleville.

The city continues to be troubled F. P. Bogardus and W. H. Sweet with a contagion of petty burglaries have been appointed a committee to business men for advertising the city. Justice Childs, when he learned that Grand Rapids schools, accompanied his bicycle bill had been paid by the by his wife, has been visiting in the common council, remarked that he would buy cigars for all the alder-Mrs. Wm. K. Corbeil, who has been men except Ald. Schaffer of the Fourth receiving medical attendance at the ward, who would have to be satisfied

John H. Herbertson, owner of the celebrated dog Pickpania, was in the city Tuesday looking over the prosquested further time on which to re- pects for a bench show in this city port in regard to the payment of the in the middle of November. He said sewer assessors whose bill was "hung that at least 150 fancy dogs would be here and was quite impressed with W. C. Farrington and L. E. Finch Ypsilanti as a town that would appreciate such a show.

the W. H. Jewett estate met in Detroit Tuesday and several Ypsilanti claims were presented. The widow Jewett was absent. It is still a question whether or not the case between Don Jewett and Mrs. Florence Jewett will be settled out of court.

The case of allowing Herschel Goodspeed's claim against Mary Ann Bumpus for disbursements while he was er guardian, was decided Tuesday by Judge Durfee in Detroit, who found that the disbursements and receipts were just equal. Mr. Goodspeed claimed that \$600 was due him over and above the receipts. Mrs. Bumpus claimed that Mr. Goodspeed still owed her \$200. Judge Durfee decided that nobody owed nobody.

The new flume at the water works pumping station having been completed and the new wheels having peen put in, they were set to work Sunday and the result is that instead the corner of Summit and Congress of having 150-horse power as heretofore, the city has 300-horse power with which to keep the electric lights burning and the water tower filled. It looks now as if the use of water for sprinkling purposes would be unrestricted next summer. Let us live in

> which came out so victorious over meeting held Friday night enthusiastic speeches were made by Lull, Glas-The Normals meet Albion at Albion on January 16 in joint debate and the question is: "Resolved, That the United States senators should be elected by a direct vote of the people."

son was broken into Sunday night. In sessed, pointing out to us where we in service in the chapel. If Prof. the rear of the store there is a pane could make some improvements and Lamond does conclude to accept he of glass out of the window. The save money, by starting our organizawill probably not leave for New York thief reached in through this and tion now instead of later in the seawith a buggy crating slat succeeded son. in unhooking the door. Then sliding That the fair at Kalamazoo was an

lumber firm which is a successor of The crowds were simply immense. the Ypsilanti Lumber company. The Estimated at the very lowest, there Albion Recorder has the following to were 40,000 strangers in Kalamazoo say of Mr. Clay and his family: on the second day, with a total of 75, "Frank H. Clay will move to Ypsilanti 000 during the fair, and it was the in about ten days, where he is mak- best judgment of some of the leading ing arrangements to go into the lum- business men that \$250,000 of outside A man named Burgess, working on ber business. Mr. Clay is one of the money was left in their city. We dertaking."

The Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Street the Henry Platt farm in Pittsfield. from Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti at the same time and pass each other at the siding. This will give 40-minute service in times of rushing business,

Deputy Marshals Rappleye and Hipp settlement of the case was the easiest had a license to sell. They informed Des Moines, Iowa, and last night left him that they did not need any and for Hilo, Sandwich Islands, intending Miss Cora Cornwell gave a dancing would not get any. Mr. Davis took to remain there for at least two years party at Rogers Hall Saturday night hold of one of them and started to and will go into the coffee plantation in honor of her guests, Miss Eldred arrest him when the other tramp com- business. F. W. Barbour, brother of of Jackson and Miss Stetson of Bos- menced fighting him. Mr. Davis took Prof. Barbour, and who was formerly ton. The following were present: his man down and put his foot on connected with the Ainsworth-Batch-The Misses Lynn Deubel, Bessie Neat, him, leaving his hands free to defend elder mill, left Tuesday for the Alice Bogardus, Clara Drury, Nan himself against the attack. By this same place. Mr. Stone goes to San Babbitt, Gertrude Forman, May Ams time Deputies Rappleye and Hipp Francisco and takes the boat from den and Mrs. Pattison of Detroit, and came up and the other fellow started that place. Mr. Barbour goes south the Messrs. John Dodge, John Harris, to run and nearly got away, but the to New Orleans and sails from that Fred Pease, Ed Cornwell, Mr. Lake officers finally succeeded in landing point. Both gentlemen are enthusiasof Chicago, Will Stone, Mr. Marr and the man. Ald. Davis' prisoner was tic over the prospects.

REPORT

W. Alban.

They Came Back as Full of Enthusiasm for a Street Fair for Ypsilanti Poor House.

fair is can read it with interest:

the City of Ypsilanti,

committee designated by you to visit afternoon at 3 o'clock and the remains the beautiful new dining room. the Kalamazoo Street Fair and report on the advisability of our city hold-The commissioners on the ciaims in ing a similar entertainment rext year, beg leave to submit the following:

The city turned over to the Fair Association portions of certain streets, of Mr. Jewett was present but Don C. giving them absolute control of same, and also control of all shows, exhibitions and street venders of every description within the city limits, with power to establish and collect license for same for the benefit of the fair. The city also furnished complete police and fire protection, cleaned the streets every night during the fair, furnished water free for all purposes, and made a small cash do ration. This association is composed of the

usual officers, by whom are appointed all necessary committees. Booths about 12x16 were constructed on each side of the business streets, extending from walk into street, with a marrow passage-way between the booths. These were constructed by contract by one mau, under the control and direction of the fire marshal, and rented to different merchants and others along the streets. No gambling devices of any kind were allowed in the city. Sheds for exhibition of stock, grains, fruits, poultry, etc., were provided, and hay and straw furnished free to exhibitors; no entry fee was charged in any case, and premiums of a liberal character were offered. consisting principally of merchandise, The Normal Oratorical Association, fancy goods and farm implements, copy of which we submit for your in-Albion last year, has taken on quite a spection. It would consume too much soom in membership and at a mass of your valuable time to describe all the different amusements for the people. They were of a highly entertainpie, Kinne and Videto and Profs. Put- ing and innocent character, consisting nam, Barbour, D'Ooge and Ingraham. of parades, from the staff of His

We found the city officials as well as the officers of the fair very pleasant gentlemen and willing to give us all The feed store of Huston and Daw- the advice and information they pos-

Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes, 602 the door back he walked in and went unqualified success admits of no quesadvertisement that their city ever had, Mr. Clay is a member of the new and they were more than satisfied.

We were not the only ones sent to Kalamazoo, as at nine o'clock Wedmayors of different cities and other city officials waiting in the city hall to see the mayor of Kalamazoo, and they were all there with the same purpose as ourselves, and we do most earnestly recommend that immediate steps be taken to hold a street fair Respectfully.

GEO. W. ALBAN, N. B. HARDING.

To the Sandwich Islands.

Everybody is not going to the Klon-

other fellow's case comes up today. realized.

DEATH OF MRS ABBIE VOSE.

ican Revolution in Ypsilanti.

mother of Mrs. Frances Childs, took Watling opened up a dentist's office place at the home of her daughter on in this city. During this long period Huron st., Tuesday at 5 o'clock, of service in his profession he has The deceased was 88 years of age and pulled several bushels of teeth, plugged the only Real Daughter of the Revo- against the use of tobacco, and has as a County Official Was With lution in this city and one of the very served several years on the U. of M. Turkey After the "Annual" at the few in the country. She was entitled faculty. to this distinction from the fact that Tuesday afternoon Mrs. J. H. Lepher father was a surgeon in the war per entertained at the Cook house, The following is the report of Mayor of 1776. Mrs. Vose moved here to live Ann Arbor, the Hamilton Street Whist Harding and George Alban to the with her only child on the death of Club, composed of Mesdanes James, common council, and those citizens her husband some ten years ago and Scovill, Trim, Childs, Cook, Green, who do not yet know what a street has been in delicate health for the Hueston, Carpenter, Shaefer and Stanpast five years. The demise was nard and the Misses Lamb and Spen-To the Honorable Common Council of caused by general debility which in cer. A very delightful afternoon was duced neuralgia of the heart. The fun-enjoyed, and the guests highly appre-Gentlemen:-The undersigned, your eral services will be held tomorrow clated the repast spread for them in

will then be taken to Fitchburg, Mass. for interment. Herbert W. Childs and The Only Real Daughter of the Amer- Eugene M. Childs will accompany the remains east.

The death of Mrs. Abbie F. Vose, Just 41 years ago yesterday Dr. was a native of Warwick. Mass., hav- up enough cavities with gold to make ing come from old Puritanical and a Klondiker envious, has not been Revolutionary stock. In fact she was at all backward about giving advice said



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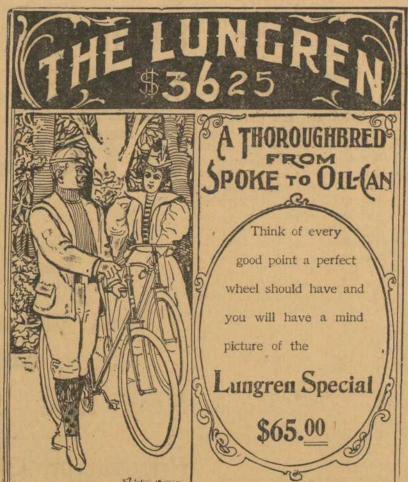
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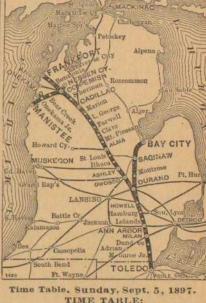
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P. J. LEHMAN, Probate Register.

WM. JUDSON, Sheriff.

WILLIAM H. MURRAY.
Plaintiff's Attorney.





TIME TABLE: Trains leave Ann Arbor by Central Standard Time.

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THE DEMOCRAT.

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

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY.

If you want to buy, sell or trade use the local columns of the Democrat.

Prof. George W. Knight, of Columbus, Ohio., with his family is visiting his father, Mr. Knight of Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Markley are entertaining their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. White, of New York city, who reached here Wednesday.

Fred Stolzheimer was up before Justice Pond Wednesday for being drunk and disorderly. He will pay a for 15 days.

Dr. Wm. Blair has received the contract for supplying medicine, medical and surgical attendance to prisoners at the jail during the coming year. His bid was \$19.50.

The Monday Evening Club class in dancing will be organized to meet at Granger's academy Monday evening, November 7th, All former members nvited to be present.

Dr. B. B. Sudworth has purchased a lot on N. Fourth avenue, just north of the Y. M. C. A. lot, and it is understood expects at no distant date to erect a business block upon it.

The lecture at the Unitarian church Monday evening by Prof. Dean C. Worcester was a most attractive and timely one. The attendance was good auguring well for a successful year for Unity Club.

Mrs. Lucy Steiner Lutz, of London, Ontario, is in Ann Arbor baving her son treated at the hospital and visit ing her sister, Mrs. J. M. Swift. She has not seen the city in 13 years and thinks it has grown like magic.

There was a lively fire at 3:15 a. m. Wednesday, in Abraham Beck's brick and frame barn on Miller ave. Nothing but the brick walls were left standing in spite of the energetic work of the fire department. Among the contents totally destroyed were ten tons of hay. The building was insured for \$1,000.

On Saturday evening at the Methodist parsonage Mr. John E. A. Millman, a conductor on the Michigan Central, and Miss L. Blanche Benbow, both of Chicago, were united in marriage by Rev. B. L. McElroy. Miss Benbow formerly made her home in Ann Arbor, where she will be pleasantly remembered by many friends.

The Baptist Young People's Union will give a social and musical evening in the parlors of the Baptist church Friday evening, October 22. The program will consist of renderings by the Amphion Mandolin Club under the direction of Charles F. Steinbaur; Miss Pearl Weeks, soprano; Miss Gertrude Knox, pianist, and Miss Clara Froisett accompanist. No admission will be charged. All invited.

who arrived Tuesday, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Lombard. Miss Association for the Advancement of is connected in her work with Dr. A. D. Waller and has a private laboraimportant translation work.

nual membership in the association. success in his new undertaking. Their names are-John H. Chase, Wm. Donovan, Dr. Joseph Foster, Charles Foster, Hon. Claudius B. Grant, Hon. Joseph B. Moore, Hon. Frank A. Hooker, Harry E. Hooker, Charles E. Garner, C. A. Gower, Henry M. Gardner, J. W. Hagadorn, Dr. Harry Haze. J. P. Lee, Mrs. J. P. Lee, Dr. George Ranney, Charles Shubel and L. B. will interest himself as Mr. Hooker has done to explain the plans and purpose of the amalgamated association.

Detroit Wednesday to attend two tories in America and Europe. meetings of the Society of Colonial board meeting will be held tomorrow membership in the Society of Celonial Maynard street. Dames are the descendants of men who did honorable service for the state in colonial days, and whose ancestors came to America prior to the year 1750. The membership is by invitation and each member has the privilege of inviting or proposing one candidate and seconding one each year. The membership extends throughout the state, Mrs. James B. Angel representing Ann Arbor. The present officers are Mrs. Rathbone, president; Mrs. Don M. Dickinson, vice-president; Mrs. Henry C. Joy, secretary; Mrs. James L. Sterling, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry Duffield, treasurer; Miss Farnsworth,

The city council of Grand Rapids has sent to the Ann Arbor council and city officials a cordial invitation Fun in that city during the week of October 26-30.

Dr. B. B. Sudworth has purchased the house and lot at the southeast corner of State and Ann streets, and will move away the old building now en the lot for the purpose of erecting

residences thereon. Caleb O. Willis, father of J. B. Willis of Harkins & Willis, celebrates his 86th birthday today. His many friends join with The Times in wishing the genial old man many recurring years of happiness.

Hon, W. J. Cocker, of the University board of regents, delivered the address yesterday at the dedicatory exercises of the Hackley manual trainfine of \$3 and \$6.25 costs or go to jail ing school at Muskegon. His subject was "Practical Thought in Education." At the Baptist state convention at Bay City yesterday Prof. W. W. Beman, of this city, was elected state treasurer for the ensuing year. Rev. T. W. Young gave an address before the convention during the morning's

> Wilfred Eames has taken another step in the famous case of Eames vs. Morgan, levying yesterday on the entire Morgan estate in this city, claiming a judgment of \$147,000. It is not generally believed that his present action will have any effect on the Mor-

> Mrs. Mary Ann Buckingham Hicks died Wednesday at her residence, No. 639 S. Twelfth street, this city, aged 73 years. She leaves a daughter, who lived with her, and a son, in Cleveland, Obio. The funeral will occur Friday at 3 p. m. from the house. Interment in Forest Hill.

County Clerk Schuh enjoyed an unenviable experience yesterday. While looking after some plumbing in the basement of an Ann street block he stepped into a cess-pool and had to be taken home on a dray. His clothes were ruined, the contents of the pool reaching to his arm-pits.

On account of embarrassment t pupils Mr. Granger will not admit visitors during the meeting of adult classes in dancing this winter. The Two-Step Glide, a very popular but simple combination of the glide and two-step will be taught the advanced class next Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Sophia Cadleux, through Gco. Stauch, clerk of Ann Arbor Camp, No. 2796, M. W. A., received an order yes terday from the Head Camp for \$1,000 due her by the death of her husband. The auditing board met October 12 and remitted same within seven days This is quick work and speaks well for the order.

The board of public works at its meeting Wednesday let the contract of putting in the brick crosswalk diagonally across First street, to Samuel R. Pike. The board also ordered the renumbering to proceed. An interesting wordy war between Ald. Koch and Assistant Engineer Groves added spice to the meeting. It is altogether likely Miss Welby, of London, England, that the war will be carried into the

Lantz & Taylor is the name of a new We'by came over with the British firm at Whitmore Lake, which will open a new store in that village about Science, and was the only woman to November 1st, with a full line of gengive a paper at Toronto in the physic- eral merchandise. Mr. Lantz is a logical section. In Loudon this lady well known resident of this city and respected by all who know him. He has had considerable experience as a tory. Miss Welby has also done some business man, being employed as salesman for the past fifteen years by Harry E. Hooker writes from Lan- Schairer & Millen. Mr. Taylor has alsing to Recorder Jocelyn, of the U. of | ways lived at Whitmore Lake, where M. Alumni Association, sending the by his integrity and uprightness he names of eighteen alumni of that city has gained a host of friends who will each of whom pays one dollar for an- all join in wishing him the best of

THE BLIND PIANO TUNER.

J. P. Hamilton, the blind piano tuner who has made his home in Ann Arbor, should receive the liberal patronage of all who own pianos. As piano tuning is the only trade open to those who can not see, they should Gardner. What seems to be needed is viding their work is equal to that of some person in each neighborhood who other tuners. Mr. Hamilton has had practical experience in piano factories, numbers among his patrous some of the best families in our city and holds Mrs. E. B. A. Rathbone went to recommends from leading conserva-

After trying Mr. Hamilton in both Dames of America in Michigan. A tuning and repairing last fail, Prof. Adams wrote: "Send your orders to and a general meeting in the after Mr. Hamilton, Maynard street, and neon of the day following, both at you will be sure of getting good work the residence of Mrs. Fyfe on Wood- done, besides helping a young man ward avenue. Those eligible for eminently deserving." Address 319

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	doz	16
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