

# THE ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT.

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## THE DEMOCRAT.

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### A BUSINESS LIKE MOVE.

The regents will have accomplished a praiseworthy undertaking if they succeed in preventing the publication of the senseless report, of which so much is sent concerning the University by student correspondents to the metropolitan press. The Democrat would not for one moment countenance the suppression of any fact or valid criticism concerning the University. The public has the right to know what is going on at this public institution, and legitimate criticism always tends to promote the best interests of all concerned. But we take it for granted that it is not information of this character that the student body is a howling menagerie and that the town is anything but a desirable place for peaceful residents, and the more culpable habit of sending forth sensational stories which are purely and solely the fabrication of lurid imaginations.

Such correspondence serves no useful purpose. But it does frequently lay the basis for an erroneous conception of the conditions existing in the city and at the University—conceptions which do not tend to foster the growth of either. The home-seeker shuns the city which he is led to believe is at the tender mercies of irresponsible hoodlums. The parent hesitates to place his son in an institution at which rowdiness and milder forms of youthful indiscretions are advertised as leading roles. It is a species of misrepresentation, the influence of which is difficult to counteract. And the regents are to be commended for their effort to suppress it.

Nor is this injurious exaggeration confined to students alone. There are others—people of influence, position and maturity enough to know better—some of them high in the councils of the University, who, for the purpose of bending everything to their ideals, give a tacit if not an open support to the frequent attempts to portray evils which do not in fact exist in Ann Arbor.

One must travel far and search carefully to find a more quiet and orderly city of 15,000 people. This fact is the more remarkable when the large student population is considered. Attempts to convey a different impression than this to the outside world should be condemned by all right-thinking people, and the regents should be supported heartily in their efforts to suppress, so far as lies within their power, this species of literature.

About the most promising thing in the New York situation is the certainty that the Republican machine will not control the patronage of the great city. This is nine points in favor of the Democracy in 1900.

### PINGREE AND THE RAILROADS.

There are no small potatoes in the show our great Democratic governor is now conducting for the edification of those who have become possessed of the idea that the people are no longer in the governing business. The governor is governor seven days in the week, and he wants it to be thoroughly understood that there are none so great as to say him nay. He has, in a crude sort of way, appropriated the populistic idea that the corporations as well as the people are amenable to the laws of the state and, however disagreeable this notion may be to those who have been in the habit of being governed by their own sweet pleasure rather than by the regulations which govern the common herd, Hazen proposes to see who is boss.

The supreme court has said that the law requiring the railroads to sell a 1,000-mile family ticket, good for two years, for \$20, is good law, and it being the duty of the executive to see that the laws are enforced, this good governor proposes to see that this ore is not exempted. The governor applied to the agents of both the Michigan Central and the Lake Shore railroads for tickets of the above description Monday. He did not get them and immediately began legal proceedings to compel those companies to comply with the law. It is something of a departure for a politician to be faithful to anti-election principles. It is a decided innovation for a governor of Michigan to personally interest himself in the protection of the rights of the people. But Pingree is both a departure and an innovation—a departure from all of the precedents of his Republican predecessors, an innovation of a Democratic governor elected under Republican auspices. Under such conditions we may expect strange things to happen. The people are with the governor.

### TICKET BROKERS.

Petitions asking congress not to pass the Cullom anti-scalper bill, the aim of which is to abolish the business of the ticket brokers, are being circulated and numerously signed. There is no reason why any man with a sense of justice large enough to be discovered with the naked eye should not sign these petitions. A railroad ticket is but a species of property. When purchased and paid for it becomes the property of the possessor as fully and completely as though it were an order for the delivery of a load of potatoes instead of a certain number of miles of transportation. No one would question the propriety of the owner of a due bill for merchandise disposing of it as best suits his personal interests. Why then place a legal restraint upon the owner of a due bill issued by a railroad company to be redeemed in transportation, disposing of the same. There is no essential difference in the cases cited. One is as much the property of the purchaser as the other. In neither instance are the liabilities of the party against whom the due bill runs increased by a transfer.

It matters not to the merchant who has issued a due bill who presents it for redemption. The same value cancels it in each instance. And so with an unused railway ticket the passage which it calls for upon its face entails no greater expense upon the contracting corporations, be the transportation demanded by the original purchaser or by an assignee. But it is contended that a mileage ticket is sold at a reduced price and therefore the company is entitled to insist that the purchaser alone shall be entitled to its benefits. But is this good logic? It costs the railway company no more to haul one person a mile than it does another. It costs no more to haul the person who is riding for two cents per mile than it does to haul the person who is paying three cents. The cost of hauling is not the consideration upon which the reduction is made for 1,000-mile tickets. It is the fact that the transaction is of a wholesale nature and the company has received its pay for a large amount of transportation considerably in advance of its delivery. The company has received its consideration for its reduction when the purchaser has paid over his money. The ticket is then his property and he has a clear right to use or dispose of it as he could have to any other property.

This being the case the business of ticket brokerage is necessary so long as the railroad companies refuse to redeem unused tickets. There will always be people who have railroad tickets which they cannot use. There will always be other people who are willing to purchase these unused tickets. The ticket broker brings these two classes together. Who shall say that he is not as useful a member of

society as the commission merchant who brings together the producer and the consumer of farm produce. Large sums of money are annually saved to the general public by his services and no additional burdens are laid upon the railroad companies. Their grievance lies in the fact that they cannot reap a profit upon tickets which are not presented for redemption.

### JOHN J. ROBINSON.

The death of John J. Robinson, of Sharon, removes one of Washtenaw county's Democratic landmarks. The deceased was full of years and of honors. For fifty years he has filled a prominent place in public affairs. His character was of that rugged, positive nature which commanded the respect of his fellows and made his influence felt in the councils of his party. He was an uncompromising Democrat. He believed in the teachings of his party and no sacrifice was too great for him to make to further its interests. He was always buoyant, enthusiastic, aggressive. He was also careful, considerate, cautious. But there were no elements of compromise in his make-up. He believed in principles, and success attained at the expense of principle was to him worse than defeat. But he was more than a partisan. He was a public spirited and progressive citizen who will long be remembered in the annals of this section.

John J. Robinson, of the town of Sharon, died Tuesday at the advanced age of 73 years. He was a member of the state senate from 1842 to 1864, was county clerk of Washtenaw county in 1868 and 1870, was elected to the Lower House of the legislature in 1878, was mayor of the city of Ann Arbor for one term, and held many other positions of honor and trust. One son, George F., is a prominent Detroit lawyer; another, Frank, is a reporter on the Free Press; another, James, is private secretary to Mayor Maybury. Two daughters survive. Both are married, one living in Pinckney, the other in Detroit. The deceased was a prominent Mason and a member of Ann Arbor Commandery, Knights Templar.

The people who went before the board of supervisors last week to protest against the manner in which Sheriff Judson handles the female prisoners who occasionally frequent his boarding house could have been engaged in better business. This journal is not a supporter of the political fortunes of Billy Judson, but it is inclined to see fair play and it is only justice to say in connection with this attack that the sheriff and his estimable wife can teach their critics some things they ought to know before they begin to raise "much ado about nothing."

Judge Kinne's charge to the jury in the Richards murder trial will be found on the fourth page of this issue.

### SNAP SHOTS.

Rev. J. T. Sunderland will preach at the Unitarian church next Sunday morning on "Athletics, Physical and Moral."

J. F. Schuh has completed his contract for steam work on the High School.

Mrs. Dorothy Bates, wife of Conrad Bates, and sister of Mrs. Sarah Pryer, died Tuesday at the age of 58 years. Funeral services were held yesterday at 633 E. University ave.

A real genuine American boy registered at the American House Monday morning. The guest was not unexpected and all due preparations were made for his arrival. His reception by mine host Staebler was most cordial and the guest will remain indefinitely.

The constituents of Supervisor Kinney, of Webster, who know him as a most exemplary young man, will doubtless be shocked to learn that he was handcuffed and in jail in this city this week, but such is the case, and it took 28 internal applications of haebus corpus and a deputy sheriff to remove the manacles.

Arrangements for the Elks Grand Charity Benefit, which takes place two weeks from tonight, are progressing rapidly and it will be the event of the season. Professional and amateur talent from Jackson, Toledo and Detroit will participate in the program.

### Marriage Licenses.

John Bonin, 29, Ann Arbor, and Emily Isbell, 23, Ann Arbor.  
Ira Vaughtson, 25, Bridgewater, and Marie Mills, 23, Chelsea.  
John Malloy, 21, Ann Arbor, and Ricka Eisenloffel, 18, Ann Arbor.  
Frank Siegle, 23, Augusta, and Daisy Colby, 19, Ypsilanti.  
Edward J. Lewis, 29, Ann Arbor, and Allie M. Byrd, 22, Ann Arbor.

## DRAWN TO A CLOSE.

The Evidence All In and the Arguments Closed in the Richards Murder Trial at Six O'Clock Last Evening—The Jury Charges the Jury—Masterly Arguments by the Counsel on Both Sides.

When court opened last Friday William Tate was recalled to the stand and shown the bullet which killed Richards. He said it had the same general shape and appearance as the one found after the shooting. When asked if he obliterated the tracks found about the Richards house he said he did not. The bullet was offered in evidence.

Frank Kingsbury, the next witness, said he lives about three miles from Plymouth. On the night Richards was murdered he was calling at the house of a friend named Root. Leaving about 11:30 he started toward Plymouth driving at an ordinary road gait. On the way three men in a cutter passed him. He could not identify the men.

Albert Minthorn testified that he roomed with Lyons and that one evening Lyons took two mustaches, one brown and one black, from his trunk, giving one to him and the other to George Arthur, another room mate. George Arthur was called to the stand. "Did you see Lyons take two mustaches from his trunk?" asked the prosecution. "I did," answered the witness. "What did you do with them?" "Put them on and went out," answered the witness. As the witness started to leave the stand Col. Atkinson asked: "Why did you put them on?" "We had on masquerade suits and they formed part of it. We simply did it for fun."

A. E. Oliver was next sworn and testified that his son is a physician. On the night of February 29 Rupert Jones called to see his son and said he had attended a party on the Saturday night preceding.

Daniel Adams, a saloon keeper from Plymouth, testified that the defendants were not in his saloon on the night of the murder and that they bought nothing of him on that day.

Byron Downing testified to seeing the men buy liquor at a hotel in Plymouth on the night of the murder but he and others testified that they were not under the influence of liquor.

Claud Shaffer, a hotel clerk from Northville, testified that the hotel at Northville closed about 11 o'clock. He knew the prisoners well but they had not appeared when the hotel was closed.

Mr. Stanley, a hotel man from Novi, testified that he closed up at 11 o'clock and at that time none of the prisoners had called.

Zar Penny, a livery man who lives in Plymouth, testified that Lyons hired a rig of him about 8 o'clock on the night of the murder and that Lyons was not drunk at that time. The horse wore shoes which were taken off, still in good condition, about ten days later. He showed the shoes to the sheriff and his men but not to the prosecuting attorney. The cutter was black with a swell box. Lyons paid for it on the following Saturday night, saying that he wanted the rig to go to Northville to the gymnasium.

Iding Right was the next witness. The prosecuting attorney refused to examine him as Right was not named in the information. Colonel Atkinson objected but the court sustained the prosecution.

After a five-minute recess Thuen Wycoff, Wm. Manley, and Wm. Bolgas, farmers living near the Richards place, all testified that they were on the scene the day after the crime was committed but gave no new evidence. Court then adjourned for dinner.

Fred Burch, of Ypsilanti, a former resident of Northville and Plymouth, was the first witness after the noon recess. As barkeeper at the only hotel in Northville on January 30th last had closed the bar-room at 10 p. m. standard. Electric lights went out at 11 p. m. Witness together with some friends had played whist in a room immediately over bar-room until after midnight. Had heard no alarm in the bar-room door, although he believed he could have heard if any one had knocked on the door. Two roads between Northville and Plymouth.

George Eldert, the next witness, lives in Canton not far from Plymouth. Saw Larkins sometime in December in Adams' saloon and had a conversation with him. Larkins in the course

of this conversation said: "Well, here is something that'll bring me either money or blood," at the same time pulling a big revolver from his pocket.

Cross-examination: Larkins' remark made him believe that "the weapon was to be used for its accustomed purpose, that of killing cattle, Larkins being a butcher."

George Goodell, of Novi, then took the stand. Was deputy sheriff until last January. On night of January 30 was at Brown's hotel at Novi. Left hotel at 1 a. m. Knew of no one trying to get into hotel during the night.

Cross-examination: Spent the evening in a room adjoining the office; kept tally for a pedro game. Drank a little. Was not certain that cutter had not come up to hotel, but thought no one had entered house.

Hattie Lee was next sworn. Lives in Farmington. On night of January 30 was at tollgate between Novi and Farmington. Tollgate is locked on inside of house. Remained at tollgate till 11:30 p. m. No cutter containing three men passed through the gate during that time. Cross-examination elicited nothing new. George Sealey, the lady's husband, took the stand but could add nothing to the evidence. On cross-examination witness admitted driving through gate at least one night since the present keeper took charge, and finding the gate open when he reached it. Persons who wished could go around toll gate without going more than a mile and a half out of the way.

John D. Hiles, of Farmington, testified that on January 30 he was attending to bar at only hotel. Retired at 12:30 on that night, leaving hotel at 12:15. Saw no persons in cutter during night, and no one tried to get into hotel. Cross-examination: Doors were open until after he left. Bar was kept open on that night till after 12.

Edward Thompson, photographer at Northville, was next sworn. Lyons in paying a bill on February 3, showed a \$20 bill as well as other bills. Cross-examination elicited nothing new.

Edward Merritt, jeweler at Northville, testified that on February 10 Lyons had paid him \$15 for lady's watch and an \$8 watch case, and in payment thereof offered two ten and one five-dollar bill. No cross-examination.

Ira Tolman, of Farmington, a carriage and wagon maker, testified next. Night of January 30 was at hotel in Farmington until 12:30. No cutter containing three men had come to the hotel that night. Reached hotel at about 9:30. Nothing new on cross-examination.

L. D. Owens, proprietor of only hotel in Farmington, took the stand next. Had kept his hotel open on night of January 30 till 1:30 a. m. No three young men in cutter had stopped at his hotel. Was no hindrance to any person desiring to enter. Does not think the three defendants or any one of them was at his house on that night.

Cross-examination: Are sheds in town under which farmers occasionally leave their horses standing while they attend to their business.

After a five-minute recess Orson Moore, of Plymouth, took the stand. In January last was bar-tender at Strang's hotel. Saw Larkins, Lyons and Jones in bar-room night of January 30. Men bought quart of whiskey. Cross-examination: It was about 9 p. m. when these men called.

W. G. Brown, of Hotel de Brown at Novi, followed. Night of January 30 hotel closed after midnight. Several people were there and hotel open till midnight. No one tried to get into hotel and failed. No cross-examination.

A. B. Beach, of Farmington, was the next witness. Corroborated testimony of Owen and Tolman.

Will Munger, of Farmington, was another of the gathering at Owen's hotel on the night of the murder. Testimony corroborated that of Mr. Beach. Coming from Novi passers would come to private entrance first.

James Talbert, the first witness for the prosecution, was then recalled to the stand. Approached Richards house on morning after murder from the direction of the chicken house. Did not walk around house. Prosecution questioned witness minutely as to his movements while at the house. Defense charged prosecution with attempting to kill time. Witness had inspected footprints near the house and drew the same conclusions from them as had the other witnesses. Had been in Attorney Jones' office today and talked over matter of footprints.

Cross-examination: Had told same story at coroner's inquest. Knew John Bryson. No one had ever offered witness anything to give false testimony about the footprints. Here counsel for prosecution and defense engaged in a heated squabble in which Sheriff

Judson remarked that he would look after his share in the investigation. Witness's statement before coroner placed in evidence by prosecution. Witness reaffirmed his statement.

Walter Voorheis next took the stand. Lives in Superior and has known Larkins, one of the defendants, for day of his arrest told what he and over ten years. Heard Lyons on the Larkins and Jones had done on the night of the murder. Lyons said they were going after music rack belonging to Jones and also for a good time. Lyons said he had a pair of pointed shoes and rubbers on the night of the murder. Lyons and Jones had taken turns at driving. Had found gymnasium and hotel at Northville closed. Said Jones had missed train for Northville. Left Plymouth about 9:30 north by argon factory. Had gone from Northville to Novi, leaving the former place at about 10 p. m. Went out to Farmington. Hotel closed there. Lyons thought there was a turned down light at hotel at Northville. Lyons thought they reached home by 2 o'clock. Said they had seen no one, talked with no one and met no one during the entire trip. Witness also heard talk with Jones. Jones agreed with Lyons as to way of leaving Plymouth. Jones said he had no music stand at Northville, but agreed as to missing train and wanting to play with band at Northville. Described route and difficulties of arousing anyone the same as Lyons had. Had seen, met nor passed anyone. Jones said he had had on pointed red shoes with out rubbers. Had worn a Fedora hat. Witness had also heard conversation with Larkins on same subject. Larkins said he was too full to know which road they had taken out of Plymouth. Larkins was shown a revolver and asked if it was his. Witness identified revolver shown him by counsel. Larkins had acknowledged the gun as his. Had worn felt boots on the night in question. Had made only two or three dollars in past six weeks. Had told about same story with regard to trip to Northville, Novi, Farmington. Larkins had said he was at Wayne on Saturday before the night in question. Had cleaned gun day before.

Cross-examination: Suspected men spoke with apparent candor, all agreeing in particulars except on the matter of music stand. All gave apparently every particular in their power. A conclusion of Mr. Voorheis' testimony court adjourned till 9 a. m. tomorrow, the prosecution insisting upon there being no night session.

James Lovely was the first witness sworn. Lived in Detroit, and is agent for the Clough & Warren Organ Co. Witness was examined by Attorney Kirk. Met Larkins in Plymouth, Jan. 6th. Talked about selling Larkins a piano. Said he had no money to make a first payment. Sold him piano and took security on a horse for first payment. Larkins said he would have \$2,500 in thirty days.

The cross-examination developed the fact that the price of the piano was \$325. Piano has been taken back by house. Did not know whether payments had been made or not.

John H. Quackenbush, of Salem township, was next sworn. Lives three-quarters of a mile from Richards. Arrived at Richards house from the north with Mr. Bolgas about 3 o'clock Sunday. No one was there except the old man when they arrived. Did not see matches. Saw tracks on north side of house as they approached. Nothing peculiar about tracks. His general description of the tracks and their course agreed with that of preceding witnesses. When shown Larkins' boot said did not think the boot exhibited would make as plain tracks as those he saw in snow. This witness had made but a slight examination of the tracks and long and tedious questioning failed to commit him to any positive statement. Richards told them that he could not identify his assailants. Witness then detailed the statement of Richards regarding the attack and shooting, which has been previously rehearsed by other witnesses.

Cross-examination: Did not hear any one spoken of in presence of Mr. Richards as likely to have been the guilty party. Took Richards felt boots off. Did not notice rubbers or blood on felt. Did not see a sharp toothpick track. Did not think Richards could read. Pressed snow would be pretty well tracked up around house from number of people. Did not hear anything about preserving tracks.

Mrs. Hendricks, whose husband has charge of the tollgate between Farmington and Novi, was next called. Had charge of the gate from morning until 12 o'clock Saturday night. Did not let defendants through the gate that day. Had light in window so that it covered the gate and road. Husband returned from Farmington

(Continued on Second Page.)



# THE STORE.

Where Men's and Boys' Clothing Can Be Bought

AT PRICES THAT REPRESENT A MOST MATERIAL SAVING IN YOUR EXPENDITURE.

Speaking of Clothing, we call your attention to a condition upon our Third Floor which is greatly to your advantage. We have here a most complete stock of the best clothing money is capable of procuring made only by the best and most reputable manufacturers—clothing such as you will find in the foremost clothing houses. This line of men's clothing we have no use for in our business and want to close it out—**YOU CAN USE IT**—It's as good to you as your money will obtain anywhere. With this difference in your favor you can save from \$3.00 to \$5.00 on every Overcoat and Suit you purchase. It's worth your while to investigate this statement. Remember your time is never so well spent as when you devote it to economical expenditure.

## Saving in Men's Suits.



- Men's Winter Weight Union Suits, thick and warm, well lined, to close at..... \$ 4 50
- Men's Heavy all wool Suits, in mixed and invisible plaid cheviot, lined with cassimere, worth more than \$10.00, here at..... 6 25
- Men's Extra Heavy weight, all wool, black cheviot and gray cassimere suits going at..... 7 50
- Men's Extra Heavy Gray Cheviot Suits, in single and double breasted, made for \$12.00 sellers, yours at..... 8 25
- Men's Extra Heavy Gray Cheviot Suits, single and double breasted coats, lined with Italian cloth..... 8 75
- Men's Extra Heavy all wool Worsted Suits, single or double breasted, sacks and frocks, none better at \$13.50, here at..... 8 75
- Young Men's Fancy Brown Imported Scotch Cheviots, natty and stylish, strictly tailor made, the price was \$16.50, closing at..... 10 75
- Men's Very Best Scotch Cheviot Suits, Imported Cloth, make and style the best, cheap at \$18.00, to close at..... 13 00

## Men's Overcoats.

- Men's Raritan Beaver Overcoats, in black and navy, worth \$6.00 wherever you find them, here at..... \$ 4 00
- Men's Steel Gray Kersey Overcoats..... 6 00
- Men's Black and Blue Beaver Overcoats, worth \$10.00, here at..... 7 00
- Men's Black, Blue and Gray, all wool Chincilla Overcoats, selling at \$12.00, here at..... 7 50
- Men's Fine Black Beaver Overcoats, extra well made, are worth \$12.00, here at..... \$ 5 00
- Men's Finest Kersey Overcoats, lined with heavy all wool serge, with mohair sleeve lining, good as \$16.00 will buy. In this sale..... 10 75

## Boys' Suits and Overcoats

- \$2.00 will buy here a good warm suit for the boy that will stand the wear and tear of school for which you would not think \$3.00 too much elsewhere, here at..... \$ 2 00
- \$2.25 will buy here one of those stylish Scotch plaids you see in clothing windows marked a dollar more..... 2 25
- \$2.59 gets an all wool heavy Scotch cheviot plaid suit, reinforced and made with special reference to wear..... 2 59
- \$2.89 carries you to a line of boys suits you will be pleased to your boys dressed in and which are equal to any \$4 suits in the city..... 2 89
- \$3.15 for one of those \$5 corduroy suits made of heaviest and best material, nothing better in material or make in the market..... 3 15
- \$3.30—a big assortment at this price—suits of every style of cloth. You'd like every make that's stylish and which if regular priced would be \$4, \$4.50, \$5 and \$5.50. Your choice at..... 3 30



## Boys' Overcoats

- Boys' reefer overcoats in ages from 3 to 16 years, in a variety of cloths, selling at \$2.50 and..... \$ 2 25
- Boys' gray kersey overcoats, reefer and wister styles, at..... 2 85
- Boys' chinchilla overcoats, all colors and styles of make..... 3 75
- Boys' chinchilla overcoats, very best make, all sizes and colors at... 5 40

# MACK & COMPANY.

## DRAWS TO A CLOSE.

Continued from First Page.)

at 11:30 p. m., took Mrs. Seelye home and then returned. Husband took charge of gate about 12 o'clock. Gate was locked. No strangers passed through that night while she was in charge.

Cross-examination: Gate always locked at night. Notices everyone who goes through the gate.

Mr. Willis, a blacksmith of Plymouth, who did the job, was called to testify to the shape and size of the shoes taken from the horse the defendants drove the night of the murder. Horse wore No. 4 shoe. Heel of one front foot was trifle narrower.

Cross-examination: No. 4 shoe is the commonest size. The contraction of one foot is not unusual.

Wm. Hendricks, the tollgate keeper, came next. Was in Farmington on the night of January 30th with Mr. Seelye attending lodge. Met no one on road. Took charge of gate when he returned home. Gate was locked inside the house. Did not unlock gate after it was turned over to him. Did not let three men in a cutter through the gate that night.

Cross-examination: For short time after he went there to look the gate was left open after 10 o'clock Saturday night.

Lizzie Finch was called to the stand. Mr. Sawyer said that inasmuch as the witness had declined to talk with him concerning the case he had nothing to ask her. Col. Atkinson protested that it was the duty of the prosecution to examine the witness, but the court declined to interfere and the witness was excused.

James Rideout (colored), of Ypsilanti, knew defendants. Got acquainted with them in Washtenaw county jail. Remembered Mrs. Larkins coming to the jail to see Larkins. Jones and Larkins went upstairs where Jones told Larkins he would not live with such a woman. Sae would condemn all three of them.

Cross-examination: Had been in jail so often he could not remember how many times. No one came to see him about giving testimony. He was sent for, by the people he supposed, "for there are a good many people here." This witness created no little merriment by many of his answers which were full of that shrewdness calculated to shroud in ignorance anything

the witness did not wish to divulge. In answer to Col. Atkinson's query, witness said he supposed that he was a notorious bad character, was a liar just the same as the rest of us. The honors in the cross-examination were about equally divided between this witness and the counsel.

A portion of this witness's testimony which was stricken out was to the effect that Mrs. Larkins had told her husband at the jail that he ought to plead guilty. If he would do so she would secure leniency for him.

M. C. Peterson was next sworn. He is the detective who worked up the case and made the arrests, and his appearance upon the stand has been awaited with interest as it is expected that the hottest of the fight will center about his testimony.

Witness drove out to the Richards farm Monday with Sheriff Judson. The prosecution then offered the photographs in evidence. The defense objected to the introduction of the photographs on the ground that the jury would be taken to the premises. After arguments of counsel the court decided that the photographs might be admitted and that the jury could, before the closing argument, visit the premises.

The jury was then allowed to examine the photos, after which the examination was resumed. Witness went up there to see if he could discover any clues. Examined tracks at south window, at the north window and west of the house. Also examined tracks at second gate. Tracks were fairly well preserved. Tracks seemed to show that the cutter had been lifted around. Peterson and Judson hitched horse at lane. Peterson went through bars at end of lane and past corn-crib to house. Mr. Duress, the sheriff and deputies and witness were at house at same time. Saw mark in the heel of the rubber track at house. Told others that it was of importance and made drawing of the same on back of bank check. Made design from right foot. Rubbers were produced and identified as those given the witness by the sheriff and said to belong to Lyons.

After the noon recess the examination of Mr. Peterson was continued. Witness had noticed no design or marks on the foot print made by the other shoe. Measured the tracks he saw. Witness then produced newspaper—an Ypsilanti Sentinel, on which the size of the foot-prints had been marked. Identified rubbers as, ones

he had procured at jail. Sheriff Judson at this time took the stand and related how he had gotten Mr. Lyons' rubbers and given them to Officer Peterson. Mr. Lyons had surrendered the rubbers very willingly. Cross-examination showed that rubbers had been worn for a time inside of the jail.

Mr. Peterson again took the stand and identified Lyons' rubbers. Described how he had made the measurements. Had been very careful. Wrote on the paper as he measured, telling just what part of foot-print he was measuring. This writing had not been changed since. Cross-examination: Had used this same paper when making some experiments on the county square but had made no marks on it. Same marks had been offered at hearing before justice. Does not remember of saying anything at this hearing of heel marks measured on the paper. On the re-direct Mr. Peterson placed one of Lyons' rubbers between marks made on the newspaper. These measurements were then carefully recorded by the stenographer. The same was done with the felt boots. In the opinion of the witness these latter measurements practically coincide with those taken from the tracks February 4 and recorded on the newspaper. Boots, rubbers, newspaper and tracing of heel design in evidence.

Large revolver was given witness, who said he had found it at Larkins' house and that Larkins had acknowledged the revolver as his own. Saw and examined tracks at second gate. These looked like the tracks found near the house. Wear shown by the tracks was similar to that in Larkins' boots just offered in evidence.

Was shown rubber and the design on paper. Said rubber would make an impression in snow similar to the tracks seen at the Richards' house. The rubber and paper were passed to the jury. Lyons told witness that he wore shoes with rubbers that night. Larkins told the officer that he wore felt boots. Both admitted wearing long overcoats. Jones said that he wore pointed-toe shoes without rubbers. Witness then related the circumstances of the arrest. The account of the whereabouts of the three men that night given to the witness was as follows: Worked till night, got supper. Jones wanted to go to Northville to get music stand, so Lyons hired horse. Lyons bought whisky, Jones bought more whisky, then they started to Northville about

9 o'clock going past gun factory. Gymnasium was closed when they arrived at Northville. Then went to hotel, which was closed. Concluded they would go to Novi. Hotel and saloon was closed in Novi so they could not get in. Then they went on to Farmington. Everything was closed there also, so came home. Did not see a single person on the road either going or coming. Would not give any time at which they reached any of these places. Got home about 1:30 to 2 a. m. Said toll gate was wide open and they drove right through. Larkins' statement to the officer was substantially the same as that of Lyons, except that he claimed to have been too drunk to be certain which route was taken to Northville. Larkins told the witness that he had had a dark lantern but did not know where it was. Jones' account of the night's trip was essentially the same excepting that he denied having a music stand. Said the purpose of the trip was to visit gymnasium band boys and have a good time.

Continuing, the witness said he did not go to the hotel or to the sheep-shed. Did go to hen-house. No peculiar tracks at hen-house. Found different sizes of cartridges in Larkins' house. Brought away a .32 and a .44-calibre cartridge from there.

Witness was here examined that the testimony of M. A. Van Wagner, of Detroit, might be taken. Van Wagner was the man who sold the piano to Larkins. Larkins came into his Detroit house to pay a note for the piano. In controversy exhibited roll of bills. Thought there was one twenty and several fives. Larkins stated he had plenty of money to pay all his bills.

Cross-examination: Understood that Larkins lost his horse on account of the mortgage he gave upon it to secure payment upon piano. Positive that he saw \$20 bill in the roll exhibited by Larkins. Larkins was under the influence of liquor when in Van Wagner's store. Understood from same that Larkins was expecting money from some one; did not know whether it was his father's estate or not. Did not know how much he got for his claim on the horse without consulting books.

Mr. Peterson was then re-called: Went to Mr. Larkins house three times. Mrs. Larkins and Lizzie Finch were there when arrest was made. Tried to get information from these women. Tried the same thing in Ann Arbor; they would not talk with him.

The defense asked to have these answers stricken out, which was refused. Col. Atkinson retorted that it was not evidence of murder because Lizzie Finch refused to talk with Peterson. Witness said he weighed bullet. It weighed 199 grains—44-calibre weighs 190 to 204 grains.

The cross-examination was most severe and scathing. First saw Lizzie Finch when he went to Larkins' house. Did not tell her his name was Sweet. Did not take whisky to the house. Did take whisky later to Mrs. Larkins to induce her to talk. Mr. Peterson then related some of the business he had been engaged in. Experimented with Bartlett's boots in snow at Congregational church. First made up mind to take charge of case after he had made arrests. No one assisted to take measure of tracks. Did not tell sheriff. Was lack of sympathy between sheriff and witness. Judson was enemy of his ever since he was made sheriff. Did not feel unkindly towards Ball. Had been opposed by sheriff's force while he was marshal. This part of the examination was not concluded until the hostility existing between the city and county officers at that time was fully exploited.

Col. Atkinson then took the subject of the rubber, the design on the piece of paper and the tracks at the house and their measurements. Had conversation at city clerk's office with Paris S. Banfield, the clerk and the treasurer. Told them that he did not measure the tracks. Did this because he wanted to conceal what he had done. Banfield was unfriendly to witness.

Then followed an exhibition of cartridges contributed from the pockets of the witness and the counsel for the prosecution, upon the stenographer's table and a general discussion of the relative merits of cartridges. Did not weigh cartridges secured in Larkins' house nor try them in revolver. Jones and Lyons answered witness's questions regarding the shoes they wore that night without hesitation. Larkins tried to evade questions. Saw them all separately first. Told substantially the same story.

Counsel for defense reviewed the direct testimony of witness with regard to the statements of the defendants as to their trip that night without shaking it in any important particular. Road from Richards place to Plymouth is well settled. Did not find where Jones had left musical instruments in Northville expecting to go there on train. Testimony of Peter-

son before justice was here introduced for the purpose of showing that Peterson had testified that Jones said he had not missed the train. Witness said that if such statement was there it was a mistake in the use of the names. Did not see John Shankland for two or three weeks after the murders.

Mr. Sawyer then offered the transcript of this testimony in evidence. This was accepted by the defense.

Court then adjourned till 9 a. m. Monday.

The jury visited the Richards farm Monday morning under the charge of Officers Dansingburg and Warner, leaving the court house at 7:15 and returning at 11:30. As soon as the jury returned the cross-examination of Officer Peterson was continued. Mr. Atkinson produced a copy of the advertisement offering a reward for the apprehension of the murderers and the witness identified.

Re-direct: At conversation at jail after the arrest Larkins did not, in the presence of witness, Mr. Kirk and Sheriff Judson deny that he tried to get into hotel at Northville. This finished, Mr. Peterson was excused and John Mattz was placed upon the stand.

Saw Lyons night of January 30th at Strang's hotel, Plymouth. Lyons had long overcoat on. Was about 9 p. m. Lyons purchased a bottle of liquor.

Wm. Judson, sheriff, was then sworn. Identified the bullet as the one which Mrs. Walker gave to him. Was at scene of murder on Monday. Had not been at Plymouth since the arrest until three weeks ago. Examined Richards' house that Monday. Saw place where bullet struck. Saw the tracks. Did not examine tracks closely. Could not say whether Richards made tracks or not. Did not examine tracks at second gate. Did not notice tracks going up over hill. First examined tracks at the south-west window. Then went to north side. Described the matches lying upon the snow between the tracks which have been frequently spoken of before. If tracks running around the house were preserved witness did not notice. Measured tracks in snow by window.

Court adjourned until 1:30.

After the noon recess the examination of Sheriff Judson was continued. Made measurements by cutting notches upon a stick. Felt boot was 12 1/4 inches long, ball 4 1/4 inches wide, heel

(Continued on third page.)



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DRAWN TO A CLOSE.

(Continued from second page).

3 1/4 inches wide. Measured in several places. The small track was 1 1/4 inches long, ball 3 3/4 wide, heel 2 1/2 wide. Did not know where shoes are that Jones wore that night. Never have tried feet of defendants to see whether they compare with these measurements. Don't know whether he ever showed them to the prosecuting attorney or not. The sheriff produced a pair of light arches which he said fitted the measurements. Measured them in court. They were 1 1/4 inches long, 3 3/4 wide on ball, 2 1/2 on heel. Then measured Richards' shoe in court. It was 1 1/4 inches long, 4 1/4 wide on ball, 3 inches wide on heel. The shoe purporting to be the shoe of Lyons was then placed in the sheriff's hands for measurements. It was 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 inches long, 4 wide on ball, 2 1/2 wide on heel. Larkins' felt boot was the next handed to the sheriff for measurement. It was 1 1/4 inches long, 4 1/4 wide on ball, 2 1/2 wide on heel. A new No. 12 felt rubber shoe was then subjected to the sheriff's measuring stick. It was 1 1/2 inches long, 4 3/4 wide on ball, 3 wide on heel.

Witness knew without measurement that the shoe Lyons was wearing did not compare with the small track at Richards. Never told Sawyer that he had measured tracks. All mail that comes to prisoners at the jail must pass through the sheriff. Never received package of money for any prisoner and counted the same before the postmaster. Received \$10 from Larkins' brother-in-law at Lansing once, and \$5 and a dollar or two once or twice from Jones' mother. Received information from John Shankland which led to the offer of reward. No one authorized him to make reward. Witness had no authority from any one to offer reward. Supposed the county would pay reward if it was earned. Recommended John B. Shankland for administrator. Never arrested anyone for murder. Did not refuse to let his deputies sign the return on warrants. Been no feeling on part of witness against Peterson.

Cross-examination: Never refused the prosecuting attorney any information. Tried tracks with his shoe. Corresponded exactly. Could be no mistake in his measurements. Have always tried to help Peterson. Kept Peterson informed of what his deputies were doing. Told prosecuting attorney what his deputies were doing. Had no interest in defendants. Never thought of saying the \$200 reward. Never heard anything about long coats until after the defendants had admitted that they wore long coats that night. Shankland said before himself and his daughter, Wm. Eldert and Mr. Wackenhut, that Richards kept his money in pocket of straw tick. Said that he saw him go there to make change. Saw him through crack in door. Richards once went to bed and took out \$25 and gave to Shankland to send to Richards' daughter. Shankland said he knew more about Richards' affairs than any one else and asked Judson to have him appointed administrator.

Did not see Peterson make measurements. Peterson never called his attention to a fan-shaped mark in track. (This is a flat contradiction of Peterson's testimony). Did not, as Peterson testified, examine tracks at second gate. Did not know tracks were there until they got to house. Returning from house that day Peterson drove horse and the witness walked. Only two tracks connected with the turning of the cutter. Tracks at second gate were fairly well preserved. Horse's tracks were a large round track. The caulk showed. Heard conversation between Lyons and Peterson at jail after arrest. Lyons said to Peterson that he did not tell him they stopped at the hotel. They drove to gymnasium. Lyons told him that he did not remember having met any one. Nothing said about meeting anyone in conversation.

At this point a heated argument occurred between counsel about admitting in evidence the statements made by defendants to the witness. The court said that inasmuch as the witness was the sheriff of the county he should be permitted to answer.

Lyons told sheriff that they met horse and buggy between Novi and Farmington. Could describe no one else. Sheriff told him that if he could find that man it would be of great service to them. Sheriff took separate statements from each prisoner when they were arrested. One of defendants was taken from custody of the sheriff and taken to Ypsilanti. Had same shoes on as when arrested. Knew Lizzie Finch. Took her to Mr. Sawyer to make a statement. Would not talk to Sawyer unless the sheriff was present. Took Miss Finch to prosecuting attorney's office. Sawyer did not come. Said he was busy and she would have to wait. Miss Finch then went away. Peterson turned

over \$8 or \$9 belonging to Lyons. Prisoners had no deadly weapons and no blood stains upon their clothes. Rubbers were all that was asked for. Peterson has had access to prisoners at all time. Never blocked Peterson in any way.

Re-direct: Did not know that he had done anything to assist Peterson. Was not true that the prisoners were playing cards together in the corridor. Kept them apart best he could. Did not Peterson asked him to do. Peterson did not remonstrate with witness about allowing prisoners to come together. Lyons told witness that they drove to Northville. Gymnasium was closed. They had a friend at Novi, so they turned around and drove to Novi, stopped at George Strang's hotel, got out and tried door. It was locked. Then went on to Farmington. Was in justice's court when Peterson introduced his measurements. Don't know why he did not tell justice of the measurements he (witness) had made.

At this juncture Mr. Sawyer asked the defense for the horse shoes in its possession. Col. Atkinson regretted very much that he was obliged to decline the request at that time.

In answer to Col. Atkinson the witness said: Mr. Ball and Mr. Ross, sheriff's deputies, assisted Peterson. Did not think it his business to convict people if they were guilty. Warrant was never placed in his hands. Never asked to make a return. Mr. Ely was suspected of the crime and has since been convicted of another crime. Had followed every clue possible. The prosecution asked to have the names of Walter Ely and Ernest Curtis endorsed upon the information. The defense objected until showing was made. Mr. Sawyer requested the court to swear him and stated that he had two letters received by Ely from Briston who is now in England, which had important bearing on the case. Defense withdrew objection.

After Sheriff Judson was excused the defense asked that the prosecution be compelled to swear Lizzie Finch. This was denied.

Mr. Kirk then made a showing with reference to E. L. Curtis' testimony, and his name was endorsed upon the information and he was called to the stand. Was in Superior on Sunday, January 31. Heard that Richards was shot about 3 p. m. Went there at once. Arrived from northeast. Made comparison between his tracks and the tracks in the snow. His shoes were No. 7. Tracks were from one to three sizes larger than his. Richards told witness that he kept his money in his bed-tick. John Shankland asked the question.

Cross-examination: Switzer and Barnett were in the room when Richards told Shankland where he kept his money. During the cross-examination the matter of the tracks was fully exploited again. Did not tell Lawyer Jones that Richards said that one was a little man and the other a large thickset man. Richards said shooting was done the forepart of the night.

Andrew Shankland was then recalled and identified a shoe as the one worn by him and one which fitted the tracks at the Richards place. Frank Duress was next recalled. Went upstairs with Judson. Peterson did not go up with them. Did not see Judson make any measurements. Cross-examination: Was at home on January 30th. Did chores about 7 o'clock. Has made claim of \$500 for care of Richards while he was at his home. Saw light at Richards' house that night. Did not take can over Sunday because he went to church. Got home at 5:30 p. m. Saw the light when he started out to do his chores. Retired that night at five minutes to 11. Mr. Bartlett was recalled to testify that he did not see Judson measure tracks. Judson did not walk when they left Richards' place Monday.

Court adjourned til 9 a. m. tomorrow.

At the close of court last night Mr. Kirk announced that the prosecution would have only two more witnesses to examine before closing their side of the case.

Walter Ely, of Dixboro, was the first witness sworn. Knew Briston. Briston returned to England Nov. 29, '96. (Briston is the man who has been suggested as possibly the guilty party). Identified three letters as those letters received by witness from England before the date of the murder. Letters were post marked Brandon, England, and bore English postage stamps. The last letter was received in May. A paragraph in the first letter describing the manner in which Briston had spent Christmas, and the envelope of the last letter were offered in evidence.

Cross examination: Have mislaid envelopes to other letters. Been acquainted with Briston all my life. Briston worked for Miller on the Richards farm.

The prosecution then rested and Col. Atkinson asked to have Lizzie Finch, whose name was indorsed on the in-

formation recalled. This request was granted.

Lizzie Finch being sworn said, knew Peterson. Called on her at Larkins house in Plymouth. Told her his name was Sweet. Had bee at Larkins house for four weeks at time of the murder. Told Mr. Sawyer that she would talk to him if Mr. Judson could be present as witness. Never refused to talk to the attorneys for the prosecution. Was at Larkins' house on Jan. 30. Larkins left about 8:45 p. m., returned just before 3 a. m., Jones came with him. Jones was drunk. Helped take his shoes off and put him on lounge where he slept. Saw revolver while Larkins was away that night. Mrs. Larkins has the pistol and said that they need not be afraid if Larkins did not return, they had the gun anyway. After Jan. 30 Mrs. Larkins asked her husband for things which he said he could not get because he had not been at work and did not have money. Peterson offered her twenty-five cents to go and get some liquor. Supposed he wanted her to talk.

Cross examination. Did not remember of keeping house with Mrs. Larkins in Ypsilanti. Larkins house was furnished comfortably. Knew John Birch. Was not at his house when his wife was away. Mrs. Birch did not find her at her house and make her leave there with nothing on but a bed-quilt.

Officer Dunn did not order her to leave town. Became acquainted with Lyons at Larkins house. Visited there several times. Knew Jones about three years. Jones came to see her. Was engaged to be married to Jones. Jones sometimes staid all night. Did not see any false faces there. Did not make one for Jones. Knew Ed. Warner. Witness tried to persuade the boys not to go away that night. Boys said they were going to Northville. Did not state to Mr. Warner that the boys were going out to steal chickens. Did not tell Warner that they had a scuffle over the revolver before they went away. Was at the jail on the Monday after the arrest. Mrs. Larkins got a pair of nice shoes after the murder and before the arrest, also a cap. Did not tell the assistant prosecutor that she did not know anything about the case.

Re-direct: Jones took clarinet with him that night.

Walter Voorheis was then recalled. Was an Indian Medicine show at Cherry Hill on the night of Jan. 30. Cherry Hill is three miles off the road from Ann Arbor to Plymouth.

Mr. Eldert, whose name was also upon the information, was then put upon the stand. Talked with Shankland about the danger of his being suspected, he living so near the scene of the tragedy. Had talked with all of the defendants separately the week before their arrest. They talked freely. They told witness where they were that night. Larkins showed him his revolver and gave him some cartridges. The cartridge was produced. Witness said that it weighed 47 grains, more than the one supposed to have killed Richards. Heard John Shankland ask Judson's aid in getting him appointed. Witness then corroborated Sheriff Judson's account of what Shankland had said about the place Richards kept his money. Never was asked to sign a return on warrant.

Cross examination: Offered Shankland a portion of reward if he could help him on case. Refused to take prisoners to Ypsilanti for Peterson. Took Shankland to Plymouth. Discovered there that Peterson had made the arrest. Told Shankland that Peterson had jumped in ahead. Cartridge secured by witness was a long one. Would call the bullet that killed Richards a short one. Difference in weight is 45 to 50 grains.

The ladies are becoming an important feature of the large audiences which are daily watching the progress of the trial. This afternoon the number was unusual, many of them coming from out of town.

Harris Ball was the first witness sworn in the afternoon. Did not see anyone make measurements of tracks at Richards house. Did cut sticks for Judson to measure tracks with. When we went to the house that Monday there were two men near the second gate. These men pointed to the gate and said there was where they hitched their horse.

Marshal Sweet was called at the instance of the defense. Was at John B. Shankland's house on February 13th. Shankland said he had two revolvers. Was at the Richards farm Monday, February 1. No one stopped at the second gate to examine tracks. Measured tracks leading away from the house. Did it by putting his foot in it. Witness's shoe was No. 9 and the track was several sizes larger. Did not hear of Peterson measuring tracks. Never had trouble with Peterson. Was at Plymouth and talked with each of the defendants. The remainder of the marshal's story corroborated that of Deputy Eldert.

Mr. Sawyer then took the witness (Continued on sixth page).

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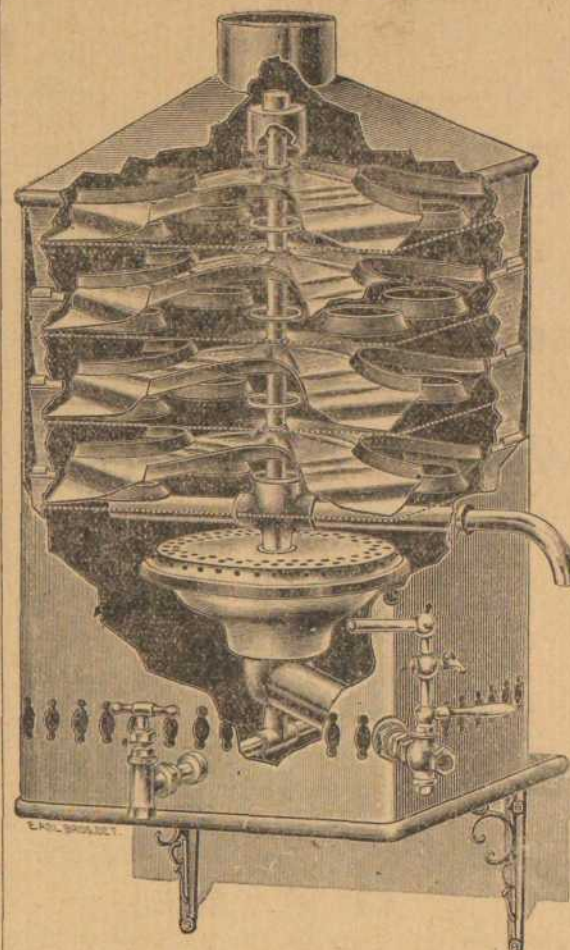
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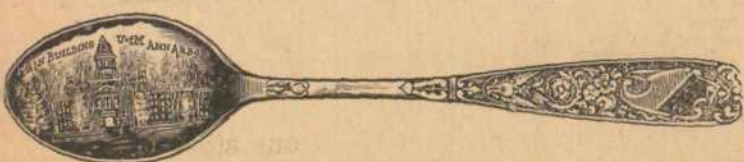
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JUDGE KINNE'S CHARGE.

Clear and Concise Instruction of the Judge to the Jury.

After defining the crime of murder and its several degrees the judge charged the jury as follows:

The serious and vital issue in this case which you must solve from the evidence submitted, is this: Did these three defendants commit this crime.

This question you must answer under the law, and the evidence submitted to you in open court, and this duty, you must discharge alone. In the solution of this grave problem, I can furnish you but little aid or assistance.

It is not my province to impart to you my views or impressions of this case. The guilt or the innocence of these defendants rest exclusively with you to determine.

It is, however, incumbent upon me to declare to you the principles of law and evidence which should govern and control you in your deliberations.

The law is humane, generous and charitable. It presumes that these defendants are innocent until by competent proof they are shown to be guilty, and in order to convict these defendants the prosecution must establish their guilt beyond all reasonable doubt.

Evidence may be divided into two classes: Direct evidence and circumstantial or indirect evidence. Facts may be proved, either by direct evidence or by circumstantial evidence, and one may produce as profound a conviction in the mind as the other.

By direct evidence of a fact is meant the statements of persons who have perceived its existence by means of their senses.

Circumstantial evidence is meant the proof of some other fact or facts, from which, taken either single or collectively, the existence of the particular fact in question may be inferred as a necessary or probable consequence. Or it may be defined as the proof of such facts and circumstances, connected with, or surrounding the commission of the crime charged, as tends to show the guilt or innocence of the parties accused. The admission of circumstantial evidence is based in our observation of human conduct, and affairs in ordinary life and living manner. It has been found from common observation, that certain circumstances warrant certain conclusions and that they may be regarded as the true measure of human conduct.

The evidence against the defendants in this case is what is known as circumstantial evidence, and it now rests with you to determine from a careful consideration of the same whether or not in your minds it has produced a conviction of their guilt or of their innocence.

The defendants have offered evidence tending to prove that before they were charged with this crime they had borne a good reputation.

Evidence of previous good character is competent evidence in favor of a party accused, as tending to show that he would not be likely to commit the crime alleged against him.

And in this case if you find from the evidence that prior to the commission of this alleged crime the defendants have borne a good character among their acquaintances and in the neighborhood where they lived, this is a fact which you should consider with all the other evidence in the case, and if, after a careful consideration of all the evidence in this case, including that bearing upon their previous good character you entertain any reasonable doubt of the guilt of the defendants, then it is your duty to acquit the prisoners.

A reasonable doubt, is a doubt which has some reason for its basis: It is such a doubt as would cause a reasonable, prudent and considerate man in the graver and more important affairs of life to pause and hesitate before acting upon the truth of the matter charged or alleged.

Now, Gentlemen of the Jury, my duties at this trial are closed, but you stand but midway in your long and toilsome journey.

The responsibilities which rest upon you in this case are most grave and solemn. A terrible crime has been committed in the very midst of our quiet country community. The prevention of similar crimes, the protection of human life, and public justice all alike imperiously demand, if possible, the detection and punishment of the guilty. However, arduous or unpleasant or painful may be the performance of your duty, you cannot escape it. Under your oaths you must resolutely and conscientiously discharge your obligation as jurors.

On the other hand, the future, the liberties, the lives of three human beings, of three young men at the threshold of manhood, are at stake and hanging in the balance.

If possible, no mistake should be made. You should be as ready to acquit the prisoners as to convict, if the evidence directs such a result, and the defendants are entitled to the benefit of every doubt.

You will discharge all passion or prejudice from your minds and act in this matter impartially, fearlessly, and conscientiously; influenced by no other

consideration than a determination to reach such a verdict as shall be justified by the evidence and the law.

Sawyer's Argument.

Mr. Sawyer sustained his high reputation as a forensic orator in his closing argument for the prosecution in the Richards murder trial. He spoke for five hours and his speech was a masterly effort, covering every detail of the voluminous evidence. The Democrat regrets that it cannot publish the speech in full.

BUSY DAY FOR REGENTS

Fifteen Hundred New Seats for University Hall—Considerable Business.

The board of regents held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday. They did not get to work until in the afternoon and were late in session but transacted a large amount of business.

The board guaranteed \$600 for the first fifteen weeks' issue of the new alumni weekly, the University of Michigan News, which is to be published by the Alumni Association, and voted \$200 for the purchase of apparatus for the women's gymnasium. It was decided to equip the lower floor of the University hall with modern seats. The contract for the 1,500 seats was given to the Grand Rapids School Furniture company, the seats to be in within sixty days. Elevators were ordered for each of the hospitals and will soon be in place.

Prof. M. E. Cooley, chief engineer of the naval reserves, has been requested to report at Montreal October 25 for the purpose of bringing the train school ship Yantic from Montreal to Detroit. On his request he was granted leave of absence to perform this duty. A vote of thanks was given F. Stearns & Co. for their \$350 fellowship in pharmaceutical research.

A new office, assistant secretary of the University, was created, and George D. Wilcox, of Detroit, appointed to the office at a salary of \$750. His duties will be entirely clerical.

Doc Nagle, the old man who has taken care of the anatomical laboratory for years, was practically pensioned off, his duties being cut down to the ringing of a bell at each hour. Albert Marsh was appointed janitor in his stead. These additional appointments were made: E. J. Anderson, assistant to Drs. Dorrance and Hoff; Jeanne C. Solls, demonstrator in anatomy; Herbert E. Sargeant, of the Detroit museum of art, assistant in the museum; Norman Wood, taxidermist; R. C. Bourland, assistant demonstrator in anatomy; Grant A. Dunning, B. S., '03, assistant to Dean Green, of the engineering department; B. F. Bailey, of Detroit, dispensing clerk in the therapeutical laboratory.

Miss Rose Flynn and Miss Jennie Dum were graduated from the University hospital as nurses. Misses Lottie Padfield and Mattie Wilson received diplomas as trained nurses.

County Appropriations.

"Your committee on finance would respectfully recommend that we raise the sum of \$28,900 to pay ordinary expenses of the county, also \$2,000 poor fund. We further recommend the following appropriations:

"County fund, \$12,000; contingent fund, \$5,000; public building, \$500; jury fund, \$3,000; witness fund, \$1,500; school examiner's fund, \$1,500; stenographer's fund, \$1,000; salary fund, \$7,000; fuel fund, \$800; eastern asylum fund, \$2,000; soldiers relief fund, \$1,000. Total, \$35,300. Poor fund, \$2,000; estimated liquor tax, \$17,500; county tax recommended, \$28,000. Total, \$45,500. Total amount apportioned, \$37,300; balance unapportioned, \$8,200."

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 certainly receive the preference, providing their work is equal to that of other tuners. Mr. Hamilton has had practical experience in piano factories, numbers among his patrons some of the best families in our city and holds recommendations from leading conservatories in America and Europe.

After trying Mr. Hamilton in both tuning and repairing last fall, Prof. Adams wrote: "Send your orders to Mr. Hamilton, Maynard street, and you will be sure of getting good work done, besides helping a young man eminently deserving." Address 310 Maynard street.

For \$1.85 per cord, cash, we will deliver best quality of thoroughly seasoned mixed Beech and Maple Wood. We have coal and coke. Clark & Bassett, 208 E. Washington st., Phone 234.

L. D. Carr, of the Savings Bank Block, has for immediate sale a limited number of six per cent gold bonds, interest payable semi-annually. 14-tf

If you didn't see it in The Democrat it didn't happen.

FEMININE NOTES.

Queen Adelaide, widow of Dom Miguel, king of Portugal, has taken the vows at the convent of the Benedictines at Solesmes, France.

Miss Helen Wilder, one of the most admired young women in society in Honolulu, has received a commission as a humane officer from the attorney general.

Hu King Eng, a young Chinese woman who studied medicine in this country, taking the degree of M. D., is now in charge of the Sian-Hu hospital at Foo-Chow.

Mrs. Carrie Rapp of Rockford, Ill., is the second Rockford woman to pass a successful examination at Ottawa and be admitted as a member of the Winnebago county bar.

Mrs. Fannie F. Iverson of Atlanta, who was reported engaged to be married to Ex-Senator David B. Hill of New York several months ago, has been married to Charles Abbott of Washington.

Mrs. S. G. Millikes of Augusta, Me., who was elected a director at a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Bangor, Orono & Oldtown Railroad company, is the first woman elected to such a place in that state.

Mrs. Nancy Julian of Warsaw, Ind., has just received a pass to New York over the Pennsylvania railroad. The pass was given because Mrs. Julian was the first woman to travel on a railroad west of the Allegheny mountains.

Mrs. Emma Coleman Hamilton is the owner of a large coal and wood yard in Dunkirk, N. Y. She also sells drain pipe, fire brick, tiles, cement, etc. She has a trusty man in her office, but oversees her books and her business generally herself.

It has often been stated that the grave of Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale," has been neglected and is not even marked by a slab. This is not true. A handsome cross marks her last resting place on Malvern Hills, in England.

The daughters of Harriet Beecher Stowe say in a letter to the Hartford Courant: "We are happy to be able to state to those kindly interested that we are, and we hope we shall always be, far from needing assistance, either public or private."

The University of Illinois has decided, after a bitter fight, to open the Chicago College of Physicians and Surgeons to women. It appears that this gain to women is the result of the determined effort of Miss Hannah L. Hunkill to obtain admission.

THE OLD-TIMERS.

Rev. Dr. Henry M. Field, 76 years of age, is still doing active duty as editor of the New York Evangelist, being able to work a dozen hours a day. Dr. Field is of the same family as Judge Field of the United States Supreme court.

At Ridgeville, Ind., last week John and Richard McGriff, the oldest twins in the United States—probably in the world—celebrated their 93d birthday. They are the sons of John and Nellie McGriff and were born in what is now Darke county, Ohio, August 31, 1804.

The oldest retired officer of the United States navy is said to be Captain Francis Martin of the revenue marine service, who now lives in Detroit. He was born in that city in 1800. The captain saw the funeral of Napoleon I. at St. Helena, where his vessel, the Valiant, went at the time for water.

Martin Moran died at Scranton, Pa., August 31, at the age of 117. He landed in Philadelphia from Ireland sixty-five years ago and walked with two companions to Carbondale, where he lived for several years before going to that locality. He was a saloonkeeper the greater part of his life and was the heaviest smoker at the "Notch," the local name of the suburb in which he lived.

William Long of Punxsutawney, Pa., 81 years of age, has a luxuriant growth of fine hair, like the hair of a 3-year-old child. Two years ago he was as bald as a brass door knob. He began washing it regularly and rubbing his scalp with a rough towel. A growth of fuzzy hair began to appear. Now it is four or five inches long and exactly resembles the hair of a child—fine, brown and glossy, with not a suggestion of gray.

A notable celebration occurred at the little town of Mount Morris, Ogle county, Ill., August 24, when some two score of the relatives and a number of friends of fifty years' standing, among them the oldest settlers of Carroll, Ogle and Stephenson counties, gathered at the home of Peter Funk, to congratulate Mrs. Catherine Rice, familiarly known as "Aunt Kattie" far and wide throughout that section of the state, upon her reaching her 100th birthday.

DON'T.

Don't eat shad in a hurry, unless life has lost its charms.

Don't sit with your back to a slight draft; it might get too warm for you.

Don't wear your bathing suit to a Christmas party, just to show folks that you have one.

Don't think that when woman gets her rights she will be man's equal. She'll be his boss.

Don't swear before your wife. A gentleman will always give his wife a chance to swear first.

Don't make a fool of yourself if you are a man; there's lots of women who will do it much better.

"Daily Bread" Not Universal. Bread as a daily article of food is used only by about one-third of the 1,500,000,000 people that constitute the present population of the earth.

Special rates on all kinds of meats to boarding-houses, at the Norths. de meat market. Call up 42-3 rings.

A FAMILY NEED.

Either in times of sickness or health—a good syringe in the family is worth its weight in gold. It often saves or lightens doctor's bills, supplements the use of medicines, is a constant means of personal comfort and cleanliness and a hygienic agent of rare value. To be without it at need is a misfortune. We have a good syringe as low as 50c. A fountain syringe at 65c. A good combined syringe and hot water bottle at \$1.25.

CALKIN'S PHARMACY

Millinery.

We claim to be able to make you a practical, stylish and up-to-date HAT and charge you the LEAST possible price consistent with materials used. Call at 120 East Washington St., and see if it is not the truth. Store open evenings.

Mrs. J. M. Morton

We expect to receive large quantities of apples by rail and will be prepared to furnish

Sweet Cider AND Cider Jelly

in quantity, about Oct 6th at reasonable prices.

ANN ARBOR FRUIT & VINEGAR CO.

The Utopia

will carry a full line of

DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED

Millinery Goods

Trimmed and Untrimmed

Throughout the season. Please call and examine.

Property for Sale!

Parties Having Farm Property for Sale or Exchange Can Have the Same Advertised in These Columns Free of Charge by Placing It With the Undersigned.

To Exchange for City Property—20 acres of good land lying three miles from Ann Arbor on the Whitmore Lake road. 6 room house, small barn and other out out buildings, considerable fruit on the place. S-D-E-R-F.

For Sale or Exchange for Ann Arbor Property—80 acres, Township of Pittsfield, brick house, barns—all kinds of fruit, including good apple orchard. 3 miles from Saline, 7 from Ann Arbor. 433

For Sale or Exchange—80 acres, in township of Lodi, only four miles from Ann Arbor; seven room house, two barns and other out buildings; young apple orchard. 439

For Sale or exchange—100 acres, in township of Pittsfield, half mile from Saline; good 12 room brick house, large barn and other buildings; apples and small fruit. 436

For Sale or will Exchange for City Property—Eight acres in township of Saline; 10 room house, good barn, orchard; less than half mile from village of Saline. 441

For Sale or Exchange—30 acre fruit farm, just out of city limits of Ann Arbor; a bargain if taken at once. 94

W. H. BUTLER,

(Successor to Bach & Butler's, Real Estate and Insurance.)

202 East Huron Street

THE HUNTING SEASON is open and C. Schlenker, the Hardware man on W. Liberty st., has a full stock of guns and ammunition.



# THE STORE.

## A Big Store For Little Things at Little Prices.

Notions of all kinds, Corsets, Art Goods, Muslin Underwear, Underskirts, Blankets, Ruchings, Linens, Domestics, Pillows, Comforters, Table Covers, Bed Spreads, Dress Making, Ladies' Wrappers, Eiderdowns, Cloakings, Ready-Made Dresses, Pillow Coverings. The little and the big in Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Bazaar Goods, Silverware, Clock, Lamps, Etc., Etc., Etc.

### TRUTH PLAINLY TOLD IS ALL THE ADVERTISING WORTHY GOODS DEMAND!

#### Silk Department.

Most Complete Showing—Most Popular Prices.

Satin duchess, 25 in. wide.....	\$ 1 00
Satin duchess, 25 in. wide.....	1 25
Satin duchess, 25 in. wide.....	1 50
Satin duchess, 25 in. wide.....	1 65
Satin duchess, 28 in. wide.....	1 85
Satin luxor, 24 in. wide.....	1 25
Peau du Sole, 22 in. wide, 85c, \$1.00.....	1 25
Gros grain silk, 21 in. wide.....	75
Gros grain silk, 23 in. wide.....	85
Moire silk, 20 in. wide.....	90
Faille fancheise, 20 in. wide.....	85
Crystal cord, 21 in. wide.....	89
Armure silk, 23 in. wide, 65c, \$1.00 and.....	1 25
Taffeta silk, 75c, 85c and.....	90
Surah silk, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and.....	1 00
Colored crepe silk, 19 in. wide.....	1 00
Velvet stripe silk, 19 in. wide.....	1 00
Plain and glace taffeta, 75c and Roman art (Grecian silks, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and.....	1 50
Plaid silks, \$1.00, \$1.25 and.....	1 50
China silks, 50c and.....	60
Lining silks, 36 in. wide.....	50
Plain and fancy chiffon.....	1 00
Jeweled fancy chiffon, \$2.00.....	2 25
Embroidered chiffon.....	1 90
Braided sets, 60c, 70c, 90c.....	1 00
Roman braided fronts, \$1.35.....	1 50
Fancy figured braids, black and colors, 15c, 20c, 25c to.....	50
Fur trimmings, 15c, 20c, to.....	1 25
Swans down, 25c and.....	30
Knife plaited chiffon, 45c, 50c.....	1 00

#### Uncovered Pillows.

Down pillows 16x16.....	50
Down pillows 20x20.....	75
Down pillows 22x22.....	1 25
Down pillows 24x24.....	1 65
Down pillows 26x26.....	1 75

#### COVERED PILLOWS.

Cotton pillows 18x18.....	\$ 50
Satin pillows 16x16.....	75
Satine pillows 22x22.....	95
Satine pillows 22x22.....	1 00
Pointed muslin 22x22.....	1 00
Satin head rests.....	60
Satine covered rolls.....	80
Silk covered rolls.....	90

#### Cloakings.

Fancy cloakings for children's jackets, beavers, chinchillas, and boucles in black, colors and fancies for ladies jackets and capes.....	
Plain beaver cloakings in black and navy.....	\$ 2 25
Plain beaver, German make, black and navy.....	2 50
Extra fine beaver cloakings in black and navy.....	3 20
Boucle cloakings.....	1 35
Boucle cloakings, black and blue and cardinal.....	2 15
Boucle cloakings in handsome brown.....	2 75
Fancy boucle, very elegant.....	3 00
Extra heavy boucle, astrachan and montenac beavers, \$3.25.....	4 00

#### Plain and Fancy Eiderdown.

Very pretty new effects are found in this stock suitable for childrens wear, dressing sacks, bath robes, opera capes, etc.....	
1 yard wide eiderdown, white cream, pink, blue, red, brown, black, chocolate, in best quality at.....	50
1 yard wide eiderdown, double faced, all the best shades.....	60
Fancy eiderdown, comprising the new color effects in plaid checks, stripes, diagonal designs, handsome styles.....	60

#### Gilbert's and Goddard's Silesias.

##### SPECIAL DRIVES.

1 case of silesia, black and colors, the grade you buy at 15c, will be sold while it lasts at.....	10
Gilbert's fancy black and fast colored satines, 12 1/2c, 15c, 20c and.....	25
Gilberts satin silesia, 40 in. wide 25c and.....	30
Gilberts fancy black silesia, at 25c and.....	30
Plain black and colored taffeta in soft and rustle finish at 10c 12 1/2c and.....	15
Linen canvas, black and colors light and heavy weight, 15c, 20c and.....	25
Hair cloth, gray and black.....	25
French hair cloth, white and black.....	35
Feders brush binding (genuine) "B E F" brush binding.....	08
Corduroy binding, all colors.....	07
Leonard's sewing silk, the best in the market, always 10c—always here.....	07

#### Ladies' Shirt Waists.

Flannel shirt waists all colors.....	\$ 1 50
Fancy plaid shirt waists, new designs.....	1 50
Full line of novelty waists, all new, \$1.25, \$1.50 and.....	1 75
French flannel shirt waists large polka dots.....	4 00
Velvet waists, all colors.....	4 00

#### Dress Skirts.

New line of the latest fabrics and cuts.....	
Black mohair skirts, \$2.00 to.....	2 75
Black serge skirts, \$4.00 to.....	6 50
Black cheviot skirts, \$2.69 to.....	5 75
Black figured brillantaine skirts, \$2.25 to.....	5 75

#### Underskirts.

Extra heavy English satine skirts, \$2.25 to.....	2 75
Black satine skirts lined with outing flannel.....	1 00
Black all wool moreen skirts, \$3.00 to.....	3 50
Black and fancy silk skirts, \$6.50 to.....	7 50
Flannel skirts, 75c to.....	2 25
Skirts in any style or length made while you wait.....	

#### Table Covers.

6-4 chenille table covers.....	37
6-4 chenille table covers.....	50
6-4 damask table covers.....	75
6-4 damask table covers.....	75
6-4 damask table covers.....	1 00
6-4 damask table covers.....	1 25
6-4 damask table covers.....	1 50

#### Comforters.

8-4 cotton filled comforters.....	1 00
8-4 cotton filled comforters.....	1 25
10-4 cotton filled comforters.....	1 50
OUR OWN MAKE COMFORTERS Made of the best batting, covered with satine, mulls, launs, etc., \$2.00, \$2.25 and.....	2 50

#### Bed Blankets.

Gray and white blankets, regular size and weight, selling at.....	49
Gray and white blankets, good enough to sell for \$1.00, extra good weight and size.....	79
10-4 bed blankets, very heavy, in gray and white.....	1 00
10-4 all wool bed blankets in gray and white, would cost more to buy now than our price.....	1 50
1-4 all wool blankets, the Amona make, would be \$4.50—if bought now.....	3 50
11-4 all wool blankets, in gray and white, a dollar saved at.....	5 00
11-4 California blankets, in size and quality up to the finest made, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00 and.....	10 00

#### Art Department.

New line doilies, unfinished edge, 5 to 9 in. square, 5c, 10c, 15c and.....	25
Irish point dresser covers and pillow shams with hemstitched edge, Irish point table spreads, just the thing for polished tables, \$1.25 to.....	2 50

#### Ready Made Goods.

Fancy crocheted mats trimmed with ribbons and lace.....	90
Fancy pin cushions in all colors, blue, red, pink and nile; square, oblong and round with fancy lace, boniton lace and embroidered tops, 75c to.....	1 50
Embroidered linen laundry bags.....	85
Embroidered doilies, all prices.....	
Musie rolls in pink and blue, all prices.....	
Crochet slippers, any color.....	1 00
Children's toboggan caps, made to order.....	
New line of drapery silks in crepon and figured Chinas in all the dainty shades, also the Roman stripes, 50c to.....	1 00
Fancy velvet for table spreads with borders to match.....	1 50

#### Yarns.

Germantown yarn, in all the colors, golden, fleece and Fleishers, the best in use at 12 1/2c, 15c and.....	18
German knitting yarn, all colors, 25c and.....	30
Spanish yarn, Shetland yarn, Saxony yarn, all colors.....	35
Silkolines in hundreds of styles and patterns, 10c and.....	13
Chalelans cloth for covering pillows at.....	15
Fancy denim, tucking and cretonne, newest designs, 15c to.....	30

#### Corsets.

The W B, America's leading corsets in two styles, extra long and short, in white and gray.....	\$ 1 00
Thompson's glove fitting in black, gray and white.....	1 00
The Royal Worcester, we have style 492 extra long in white and drab, also the easy hip style 645, in white and drab at.....	1 00
Dr. Schilling's model form, style 558, in white and drab.....	1 00
Dr. Schilling's health corset, with spring in the side, worth \$1.00, your choice at.....	90
Her Majesty's corset we have in two styles, in white, drab and black, style 200, \$2.75; style 250.....	3 25
The J B, we have in two styles, style 39 is in a black, brocaded in dainty shades, all lace trimmed at \$3.75; style 215 is made of a fine saten in drab, white and black, worth \$1.25, your choice.....	1 00
Dr. Warner's health corset.....	1 25
Dr. Warner's Coraline corset, worth \$1.00, at.....	90
Dr. Warner's Coraline, 333, in white at.....	1 00
All our odd sizes we are selling at a great reduction; such as the Jackson corset waist, Dr. Warner's corset waist, Dr. Warner's sunrise, etc., worth \$1.00, at.....	50
Our French corset the P D, we have in two styles, the 530 in white and drab made of a French quottell at \$1.85. The 248 in white and drab, made of a fine saten at.....	2 75
The flexible moulded corsets, worth \$1.50, at.....	1 00

#### Corset Waists.

The Ferris waists we carry in ladies, style 220, in white and gray.....	1 00
Misses, style 223, in gray and white.....	1 00
Style 227, in gray and white.....	75
Childrens, style 215, in gray and white.....	85
Style 239, in drab and white.....	50
We have a boys Ferris waist at.....	50
A childrens waist in all sizes in drab and white.....	25
We also have the Ferris plaited bosom forms at 30c and the Tampico bosom forms at.....	30
Bicycle or delarsate corset waists in all colors at.....	1 25
The P C C and ideal lacer we have in white and drab in all sizes.....	50
The equispose waist by Jenesse Miller in white at \$2.25, in drab \$2.50, and in black.....	3 00
The Chicago waist made of a fine saten, we have black, drab, white.....	

#### Muslin Underwear.

Embroidery trimmed with tucked yoke, night robes.....	50
Robes, tucked yoke trimmed in ruffles.....	57
Night robes tucked and trimmed in ruffles.....	75
Night robes trimmed in embroidery made in the empire style.....	65
Night robes trimmed in insertion and embroidery made in the latest styles, in all sizes.....	70
Night robes trimmed in insertion and embroidery.....	89
Ladies night robes lace and embroidery trimmed, in all sizes.....	1 00
Ladies night robes made of the best of muslin and trimmed in embroidery and insertion.....	1 50
We have a sample line of night robes plain and embroidery trimmed ranging in price from 60c to \$3.25 which we will give you a big reduction.....	

#### White Muslin Skirts.

Plain muslin skirts with tuck and hem.....	50
Muslin skirts with embroidery ruffle and insertion.....	1 00
Muslin skirts with wide embroidery ruffle.....	2 00
Muslin skirts with wide founce edged with linen lace.....	1 25
Umbrella skirts with deep founce, muslin, edged with embroidery, your choice.....	1 00
Umbrella skirts with deep founce of lace and insertion.....	3 00
Short skirts good width with tucks and narrow embroidery.....	50
Umbrella skirts with wide hemstitched founce.....	1 00
Umbrella skirts with wide double founce of embroidery.....	2 25

#### Corset Covers.

Fine muslin corset covers with square and V shape neck embroidery trimmed, worth 25c, at.....	19
Extra fine muslin corset covers with V neck trimmed with torchon lace.....	25
Corset covers trimmed in lace and embroidery, square neck.....	50
We also have the "Trilby" corset cover with the ribbon in the neck and a shir string around the waist.....	65

#### Drawers.

Muslin drawers with tucks and hem in all sizes and styles.....	25
Muslin drawers with wide founce.....	25
Ladies muslin drawers with wide hemstitched founce.....	50
Ladies muslin drawers with tucks and embroidery ruffle, 45c and.....	50
Ladies drawers with wide founce, edged with torchon lace.....	40
Misses drawers with wide founce, edged with torchon lace.....	35
Children's drawers edged with tucks and embroidery from 25c to.....	35
Ladies drawers with wide founce edged with embroidery at.....	50
Ladies drawers with wide founce edged with embroidery at.....	75
Ladies umbrella drawers edged with fine embroidery, at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 and.....	3 25

#### White Aprons.

Large nurse's aprons with deep hem.....	50
Fine muslin aprons with embroidery insertion and hemstitched at \$1.00, 70c and.....	50
Fine muslin aprons with tucks or satin or fancy stripe, a new line—your choice.....	25
White aprons with hem and fancy stripe across the bottom.....	75
White aprons with fancy colored border.....	50
White aprons with fancy white border.....	18
White striped dimity aprons worth 12c, at.....	9

#### Ladies' Night Robes.

Made of the best quality of outing flannel, edged with finishing braid at.....	1 25
Ladies night robes made of the best outing flannel and edged with torchon lace, all sizes at.....	1 00
Ladies outing flannel night robes in all sizes.....	75
Ladies outing flannel night robes in all sizes.....	50
Childrens outing flannel night drawers.....	60
Childrens outing flannel night robes from 40 to 65c, according to age.....	

#### Domestic Bargains.

1 case 6c dark dress prints, to sell at.....	\$ 04
1 case of fancy stripe and new figured prints.....	05
Fleece lined suitings, good for winter wear.....	10
5 cases outing flannel, a job lot bought at a price to sell at.....	05
1 case light colored outing flannel, new effects for night dresses, etc., bought in short lengths, 10c value, at 6 1/2c.....	
New selections, the best in the market.....	10
1 case apron check gingham, all colors.....	05

#### House Wrappers.

Fleece lined wrappers as heavy as you want to wear in selected patterns, \$1.50 will buy nothing better here at.....	\$ 1 00
Fleece lined wrappers, fancy braided velvet yokes, ribbon and lace trimmed, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.75 and.....	3 00
Swans down wrappers, extra full skirts.....	2 00
Tea gowns in swansdown, outing and French flannel, \$3.00, \$4.75 up to.....	10 00

... THERE ARE ...

# 4 REASONS!

Why you should trade at the Only One-Price Furniture Store in the City.

## First Reason

It saves you time and saves us time. You know that the first price named is the very lowest price that will buy the goods anywhere because, we must be POSITIVE that our prices are right, otherwise we would lose our customers.

## Second Reason

Having perhaps made a hurried purchase at our store, you have the satisfaction of knowing that you bought as low as the man without bantering an hour or two about the price.

## Third Reason

When you send your child to our store he gets the same price as the man who prides himself on his ability to beat merchants down on their price.

## Fourth Reason

Where the sliding scale of prices prevail you never are sure that you have bought at a right price. Perhaps you are paying a profit on the goods bought by the customer ahead of you.

The man who does the bantering gets the bargain. You, who depend upon the honor of the merchant, pay the profit. At our store every man, woman and child pay the same price.

Our prices are all guaranteed and this means that if after having purchased an article at our store you find that you could at the same time have purchased a like article at a less price we will gladly refund the difference in the price. We can't afford to be undersold.

Every article guaranteed—means that any article bought here, not proving as represented, will be exchanged or otherwise made satisfactory.

We must protect our present customers or surely we cannot gain new ones. Isn't there good business sense in the above. Think about it.

Good Iron Beds, new designs, like cut, strongly made, well enamled, \$3.50 each.



Oak Cobbler Seat Arm Rockers, fancy back, good antique finish, \$1.50 each.

Dry Goods.

Phone 154.

# MACK & CO.,

Furniture.

Phone 50.



DRAWN TO A CLOSE.

(Continued from Third Page.)

and conducted a long cross-examination, the chief purpose of which seemed to be to badger the witness and weary the spectators.

Tuesday's evidence for the defense in the Richards murder trial was calculated to make the prosecution sick. Witnesses followed each other in quick succession testifying to material points in the case until a great mass of evidence was piled up around the three suspected young men. The faces of the prisoners brightened as the case progressed and their friends in the audience could hardly keep from applauding each succeeding witness. The testimony from the hour the Times went to press yesterday until the adjournment of the night session was as follows:

Charles Merritt was the next witness. Is a drover and butcher. Has known Larkins 17 years. Has worked for witness in his business. Always found him reliable. Larkins used receiver to kill cattle. Was employed a year at one time in shop where he had the handling of money. Known Lyons all his life. Worked for him some. Reputation was good. Also knew Jones. Never heard anything against him.

Cross-examination: Knew Richards. Bought stock of him in August, 1896. Larkins and witness got them. Did not go into house. Bought four head of cattle a month before that. Did not go into the house. Never changed any large bills for Larkins.

Charles Van Valkenburg, of Northville, was next sworn. Did not know defendants. Has been on road from Northville to Novi. Went from Novi to Farmington between 11 o'clock and 12 o'clock on the 29th of May, 1896. The cross-examination was conducted on the same tactics as the previous one, but without discomfiting the witness or shaking his testimony.

J. H. Wingert, of Northville, was next sworn; was business manager of the orchestra on January 30th. Jones was also member. Saw Jones at depot in Northville morning of January 30. Had been playing for dance Friday night. Understanding was that they were all to come to Northville Saturday night to receive pay for two dances they had played at. Gymnasium closed about 9:30 or 10 that evening. Played sometimes four and five nights in a week. Got \$2 apiece each night. Cross-examination: Never knew of Jones going off on a drunk. Gymnasium was open when he left.

Bert C. Bradley, of the Northville orchestra, was the next witness. Knew Jones. Was special understanding with Jones that he should be there that Saturday night. Left earlier than usual that Saturday night on account of having been up for two nights. Cross-examination: Were forty or fifty people in gymnasium when witness left.

Fred Simmons was next sworn. Lived in township of Farmington. Was at Masonic meeting in Farmington on January 30. Lives southwest from Farmington. Left Farmington at 11:30. Drove single horse and buggy. Met horse and cutter containing three persons about sixty or eighty rods from the center of town. Did not turn out to let him pass; kicked about it. One of them said something in a low voice. Thought they had been drinking. One that sat in middle was leaning forward with elbows on his knees. Cross-examination: Saw Hendricks at lodge. Arrived at lodge about 9 p. m. Never heard of an offer of \$50 for anyone who would swear that he met a cutter that night.

George W. Hunter, of Plymouth, was the next witness. Knows all three defendants. Lyons and Jones both bear excellent reputations. Cross-examination elicited nothing new.

Wm. O. Allen, of Plymouth, followed. Lyons worked for him summer of '94 and summer of '95. Had sole charge of witness's property from early in September till six or eight weeks later. Paid Lyons \$146 during first year and more the next. His general reputation for honesty and integrity is of the best. Never heard anything against either of the other defendants. Nothing new on cross-examination.

Bert McCrumb, of Oakland county, came next. On morning and evening of June 11 passed through toll-gate on road between Novi and Farmington. On evening between 10 and 11 p. m. passed through gate, finding it wide open. Will Hendricks was in charge. Dan Bryant, a witness for the people, was called to the stand by the defense. Was at Cherry Hill at 8 o'clock night of January 30. Was a show there. Returning home took old Ridge road. Show ended about 11:30.

Harold Tubbs, of Northville, then took the stand. Is night watch. Remembers night of January 30. After gymnasium closed that night, about 11 o'clock saw cutter containing three persons drive up to gymnasium. Came in from direction of Plymouth, passed

by hotel and stopped at livery stable, in the second story of which the gymnasium is located. On cross-examination admitted that frequently saw persons drive up to and enter livery stable. At one time had declined to talk to Mr. Sawyer and Mr. Kirk. Northville hotel was closed at that time, although electric lights were not out.

Wm. Nowland, of Plymouth, came next. Is night watch. Was on duty night of January 30. Knows defendants. Saw them twice on that night, first at 9:30 at Hotel Strang. Saw three people in cutter with black horse later in night come into Plymouth on Northville or Farmington road. Time was 2 or 3 o'clock at night. Was pretty sure they were the three defendants. Cross-examination was intended to show that witness was not very watchful.

Edward Holmes, of Novi, testified to having lived there two years. Goes twice a week as huckster between Novi and Farmington. Finds toll-gate open frequently. Was open the first of this month. Makes trip always at night.

John McKenzie, of Plymouth, lower town, testified to having lived in last January adjoining the Northville road. On night of January 30 had occasion to be up at 2:20 a. m. At that time saw a cutter containing three men pass his house, going south towards Peaney's livery stable in Plymouth. Cross-examination showed that street lamp had been burning in front of the house. Witness positively identified cutter which passed them as a swell box cutter.

Court then took a recess to 7:30 p. m. in spite of remonstrances of Mr. Sawyer, who objected to a night session.

Miss Leavinton, of Plymouth, was the first witness at the evening service. Mr. Lyon walked from town up home with her on the evening of January 30th, about 9 o'clock. Is engaged to Lyons. Was at Northville with Lyons on February 3d and February 10th. Saw Lyons give photographer a \$10 bill, and received a \$5 bill and three silver dollars in change. Never saw Lyons spend money foolishly. Saw Lyons on Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. Went to church and thence to Lyons' home to see his sick sister. Noticed nothing unusual about Lyons.

Cross-examination: Lyons was careful of his money. Bought witness a watch. Gave her \$10 bill for Christmas present. Gave her \$20 more the night he was arrested. Further questioning by counsel for prosecution failed to elicit more information.

Re-direct: The \$20 Lyons gave her was to pay for the pictures and other little debts which she was to pay. Returned balance of \$5 to him here in jail. Mr. Atkinson here produced a list which the witness identified. Mr. Sawyer asked witness to let him see the paper and reached out for it. "No, Mr. Sawyer, not until Mr. Atkinson tells me to," was the quick reply; and Sawyer had to ask the colonel's permission while the spectators laughed. This was a horse on Sawyer.

Fred A. Colson, of Detroit, was the next witness. Was in the employ of Detroit Music Co. Took piano from Larkins and placed in Mr. Robinson's house. Never saw Larkins in Detroit. Had instructions to go and get the piano.

Mr. Sawyer objected to this witness's testimony, saying that its admission was contrary to all rules of evidence. Judge Kinne said that if there was any rule of evidence which would exclude the truth he would disregard it in this instance.

Irving Lake was next sworn. Drove from Farmington to Novi January 30th about 11 o'clock. Passed through toll-gate which was open. Met cutter with three men in hollow east of toll-gate about one and one-half miles from Farmington. This witness was a whale for size with a voice like a diminutive canary. The prosecution passed him without cross-question.

I. D. Murdock, the next witness, was a barber and of course there was no trouble in this case about the witness's conversational powers. His known Lyons eight years. Shaved Lyons on January 30. Told witness he was going to Northville. Paid him with a \$10 bill. Cut Jones' hair and loaned him a quarter to go to Wayne on February 3d. Left his instruments there at 3 p. m., January 30th. Said he got left on train. Came and got instruments later. This witness was a "bird" and the honors were about even between the counsel for the prosecution and witness. The cross-examination created no little merriment.

Wright, the livery stable employe, was recalled. Went to bed at 1:45 Saturday night. Lyons came in before 2:30. Found an empty bottle in cutter. Deputy Wackenhut was the next witness. Saw Shankland at jail on February 1. Heard him express a desire to be administrator of the estate. Detailed the further conversation between Shankland and Judson.

The attendance at the opening of court was much smaller Wednesday. It was evident that the curiosity of the public was satisfied for the time being with the interesting developments of the evening before. The general impression seems to be that the defense is making a strong case and the attorneys for the defense seemed to be in corresponding good spirits. The bulk of the testimony at the morning session was devoted to proving the good character of the defendants and some of the most reputable citizens of Plymouth were put upon the stand to prove that fact.

Mrs. Schlee, Sheriff Judson's daughter was the first witness of the morning session. Was present at the conversation between Judson and Shankland on Feb. 1. Her testimony corroborated that given by the sheriff and others concerning this conversation. Shankland also said that if Mr. Richards had been alive the following Wednesday he was to have come to Ann Arbor to get \$50 out of the bank to send to his daughter.

Deputy Sheriff Canfield was the next witness. Was at Richards farm Feb. 2. Shankland was there and pointed out tracks to witness. Measured the tracks.

Starkweather, of Plymouth, was the next witness. Is administrator of the estate of Larkins' father. Larkins has received money from the estate. Estate owned land in New York which the witness understood was about to be sold and Larkins expected money from that source. Knew all of the defendants and gave them a good character.

Cross-examination: Said he was a man of some means. The question of why he did not go on bonds of defendants was ruled out. Had seen copy of the will relating to the New York property. Larkins father died May 30, 1896. Lived in Plymouth at time of his death. Do not know whether that estate has been closed. Made out deed which was signed by all of the heirs for the sale of this New York property. Does not know whether the deal has been closed or not. Deeds were executed within six or eight months. Was about 30 acres of the New York land. Thought the consideration was about \$1,500. There are seven or eight heirs. Each got about \$87 apiece out of the Michigan heirs. Out of his \$87 Larkins took a horse at \$40.

Larkins' grandmother died after his father. Her estate was about \$450. Larkins' share in that estate has not been determined. Had paid Larkins perhaps \$100.

Re-direct: The father's estate did not turn out as large as was expected, was reputed to have money concealed about house.

F. C. Sherwood was then sworn. Resides in Plymouth. Is ex-state commissioner of banking. Knows defendants. Never heard their reputation for honesty and integrity questioned.

Mr. Robinson was the next witness. Lives in Plymouth. Runs livery. Lyons worked for him one year. Jones worked for him at times. Were men of good reputation.

E. W. Chaffee runs the Gun Factory at Plymouth. Knows Lyons well. Was in witness' employ. Earned \$58. Lyons was living with his parents. Seemed to be a saving and thrifty boy. Jones also worked at the gun factory for one year. Received \$7.50 per week. Known Larkins all his life. Never heard their reputation questioned.

Sheriff Judson was placed on the stand to testify to the sums of money on the persons of the defendants at the time of arrest. He said Lyons had \$7.85, Jones \$4.00, Larkins 75 cents.

The defense then rested.

The prosecution recalled Officer Peterson. Lizzie Finch said he asked for the revolver that night before he went away. Did not know whether he got it or not. A motion to strike this answer out was denied.

Mr. Starkweather was then recalled to show how the roads run from Plymouth to Ann Arbor.

Owen, the landlord of the Farmington, was called and swore that Fred Simmons was in his hotel at 10:30 Saturday evening and said he was going home when he left.

Court then adjourned until 1:30.

After dinner John Shankland, Fred Simmons and Sheriff Judson were recalled to testify upon minor points. Mrs. Hendricks was recalled to say that Lake did not drive through the toll-gate that night. At 2:15 counsel on both sides were satisfied to rest, and the arguments to the jury began.

Prosecuting Attorney Kirk made the opening argument for the prosecution. He began by reviewing the testimony of the defense, bringing forth the discrepancies in the alibi sought to be established in an eloquent manner. At the time of going to press Mr. Kirk is still talking.

Both Prosecutor Kirk and Attorney Frank E. Jones concluded their pleas

to the jury in the Richards murder trial last evening. Mr. Jones immediately followed Mr. Kirk.

Mr. Frank E. Jones spoke in his usual straightforward, earnest manner, making an evident impression on the great audience if not upon the jury. He paid his especial regards to Detective Peterson in the most scathing words that have been uttered in the court room in many a day. The speaker reviewed the evidence offered by the defense, put it into consecutive order and laid stress upon its value in rebuttal. Altogether it was a strong speech.

Court re-assembled at 9 o'clock this morning. The room was crowded to suffocation, the windows, doors and hallways packed with eager listeners. Hundreds stood all forenoon listening to the speakers without catching a single sight of them.

Col. Atkinson began to address the jury shortly after 9 o'clock this morning. He began by detailing the circumstances of other crimes of a similar nature which have been committed in this state. He then dwelt at length upon the evidence and insisted upon its uncertainty in locating the perpetrators of the crime. The third track, he said, was brought into the case to bring Jones into it and account for the three boys that night.

The speaker's denunciation of Peterson and his evidence was dramatic in the extreme. He spoke of the previous good character of the defendants, of the fact that they had brought the best people of their native town there to testify to that fact and that the prosecution had not brought forth one syllable to prove otherwise. The only thing that the prisoners had to fear was that the eloquence of the gentleman who was to close the case for the prosecution might unduly influence the jury. Col. Atkinson spoke nearly three hours and his argument throughout was a clear and forcible presentation of the evidence from the standpoint of the defense.

Mr. Sawyer began at 1:30 p. m. the closing plea for the prosecution.

Fashionable Dressmaking.

The ladies of Ann Arbor who have been in the habit during the past few years of going out of town to have their dresses made, will be glad to know that we have at last in our own city, a first class dressmaking establishment where all the latest and most approved styles, combined with prompt and efficient service, may be had. There are some things in life it is a privilege to pay for. Good dressmaking is one of them. Next to the making of the dress itself, the most important feature to the customer is a convenient location. In this respect the new establishment, which is under the auspices of Mrs. H. M. Thompson and Miss R. O'Leary, is most fortunate, it being situated on the second floor of the great dry goods house of Mack & Co., at the corner of S. Main and Liberty sts. The new ladies are both artists in their line and have had years of experience in all the higher grades of fashionable work. Miss O'Leary has been connected with one of the leading firms of Detroit for several years and has made evening dresses and opera capes a specialty. Some of the most elegant evening dresses ever worn in the city of Detroit have been of her design and execution while many of the soft-tinted, luxurious opera capes often seen in a metropolitan audience, are the product of her responsive and inexhaustible talents. There is no city in Michigan where opera capes are in greater demand than in Ann Arbor. Every lady who goes out evenings has felt the need of this useful garment and will especially appreciate the unexpected opportunity to have an opera cape made to order and upon a day's notice. Dinner and reception gowns will also be a leading feature while the bicycle suit, now so indispensable to a ladies' toilet, will be of paramount interest to every lover of the wheel.

On Saturday, Oct. 30th, several of these new and beautiful designs in ladies' dresses, including an evening costume, and a black silk dinner gown, will be on exhibition from 10 a. m. to 10 o'clock p. m. in the new reception parlors on the second floor of Mack & Co.'s emporium of fashion. Every lady in the city is invited to call any time during the day or evening and inspect the new dresses. Take the elevator and ask the young lady in waiting on the second floor, to introduce you to Miss O'Leary. This accomplished and entertaining lady will, in turn, not only show you the dresses on exhibition for the day, but will tell you what to buy and how you should have it made.

Next week Friday and Saturday there will be given in the first M. E. church a very attractive and novel entertainment consisting of an art exhibition and oyster supper. It is rumored that the supper will be cooked and served by gentlemen. You had better keep the dates open if you do not want to miss the biggest thing of the season.

HOT WATER BOTTLES. At any price. We make a specialty at The Athens. We can guarantee it in every way. It costs \$1.00 to \$1.50, according to size. PALMER'S PHARMACY, 46 S. STATE ST.

Business Directory.

- WANTED-Trustworthy and active gentlemen or ladies to travel for responsible established house in Michigan. Monthly \$65.00 and expenses. Position steady. References. Enclose self-addressed envelope. The Dominion Company, Dept. Y, Chicago. THOMAS D. KEARNEY, Attorney at Law, Ann Arbor, Mich., Office, Huron Street, opposite court house. ENOCH DIETERLE, Embalmer and Funeral Director. Calls attended day or night. Office No. 8 E. Liberty. Phone 129. Residence 75 S. Fourth ave. W. M. H. MURRAY, Attorney at Law, Ann Arbor Mich. Office in Court House. M. J. CAVANAUGH, Lawyer, Ann Arbor, Mich. Room 1, Savings bank block. ARTHUR BROWN, Attorney at Law. Office, corner of Fourth Ave and Ann St. JOHN F. LAWRENCE, Attorney-at-Law, Office, corner Fourth and Ann streets, Ann Arbor, Mich. O. M. MARTIN, Funeral Director and Undertaker. Cloth, metallic and common coffins. Showroom, 17 S. Fourth ave. Residence, corner Liberty and Fifth. Phone 11. W. W. NICHOLS, Dentist. Rooms over Court House square. VITALIZED AIR administered. It is agreeable and easy to take and no prostrating effects follow, while teeth are extracted without pain. HIGHEST cash price paid for rags, rubber, iron and all kinds of metal. If you have anything on hand to dispose of drop a card to W. LANSKY, 22 and 24 Broadway, Ann Arbor, Mich.

THE RUG THAT THE ANN ARBOR FLUFF RUG FACTORY STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS is going to give out to its customers can be seen at the FACTORY AT 409-411 W. HURON ST. Phone 176 Rugs made from old Ingrain Brussels Carpets.

Married, at the home of the bride in Northfield, Tuesday, October 26, 1897, Mr. Orson J. Leland and Miss Kate Wheeler, both of Northfield. Ceremony by Rev. J. M. Gelston. A coaching party drove in from Jackson on Saturday to attend the ball game. The men were members of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, and the party took dinner at the Psi Upsilon house. In the evening an informal dance was given in their honor, after which they drove back to Jackson. The party consisted of Mrs. Francis Sherwood, the Misses Carter, Newman, Florence Smith, Margaret Bennett, Mary Bennett, Eldred, Feldher; and Messrs. Waldron, Caulkins, Grayson, McGee, Potter, Pratt and Weskes.

The Michigan Alumnae Association held a meeting Saturday afternoon in the Woman's building for the purpose of arranging the work for the year. Mrs. Sunderland, who is president of the association, presided, and Mrs. George Patterson acted as secretary and treasurer in the absence of both these functionaries. It was decided that there should be one meeting each month, the first to take place on the 13th of November at 3:30 p. m. Dr. Eliza Mosher kindly promised at that time to present a preliminary paper on Municipal Hygiene, which subject is to be studied by the ladies during the year, and Mrs. Joseph Drake was appointed to give an introductory outline of Parliamentary law. It is hoped that Miss Octavia Bates will lead the 15-minute drill in parliamentary law.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. 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 Stratford, 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.

The WHITE IS KING! White Sewing Machines EXCEL in everything that goes to make the perfect Sewing Machine. They are strictly high grade in every particular. Mr. L. O'Toole will be pleased to explain the merits of the "WHITE," either at your home or at his store, No. 119 North MAIN ST., Opera House Block Please give him a call. WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.

Rinsey & Seabolt NO'S. 6 AND 8 WASHINGTON ST. Have on hand a Complete Stock of Everything in the Grocery Line! Teas, Coffees, Sugars, in Large Amounts and at Cash Prices and can sell at Low Figures. The large invoice of Teas they buy and sell is good proof that in Quality and Pi ce They Give BARGAINS. They roast their own Coffees every week, as none but prime articles are used. Their Bakery turns out excellent Bread, Cakes and Crakers. Call and see them.

Rauschenberger & Co., MANUFACTURERS OF FINELY FINISHED FURNITURE ALL KINDS FOR Libraries Barber Shops Stores Millinery Saloons Emporiums Etc. Design Work a Specialty. Repairing of Furniture of Every Description. T. RAUSCHENBERGER & CO., Office and Factory on Vine St., Near W. Liberty St. Ann Arbor, Mich.

Music Store J. F. Schaeberle No. 8 W. Liberty St. ARLINGTON HOTEL! C. A. MILLARD, Proprietor. RATES, \$2.00 PR DAY. Washtenaw County trade especially solicited. Opposite Court House, ANN ARBOR, MICH. 6 Per Cent MONEY 6 Per Cent

L. D. CARR, Real Estate and Insurance. Savings Bank Block. ANN ARBOR MICH Headquarters for Harness, Trunks Valises Telescopes and Dress Suit Cases at LOW PRICES A. Teufel, s. 307 MAIN ST. MM. HERZ, Painting and Decorating, Paints, Oils, Glass, Brushes and all Painters Supplies. 112 WEST WASHINGTON STREET. Established 1869. Telephone 88.







## THE DEMOCRAT.

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

## IN AND ABOUT THE CITY.

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

Judge A. V. McAlvay, of Manistee, arrived in the city this morning on business.

"In Darkest Russia" has been booked to appear at the Athens Theater in December.

Mrs. Eugene K. Frueauff, of Owosso, arrived in the city Monday to spend a couple of days with her mother.

William E. Eldert has been drawn as juror for the November term of the United States District court at Detroit.

Nate Duffy has been called to Nashville, Tenn., where he will coach the University of Tennessee football eleven.

Mrs. Homer Luther, of Medina, N. Y., who arrived here on Thursday, is staying with her mother, Mrs. Wheeler, of W. Huron street.

Mrs. Alice Haven, of E. Jefferson street, is reported quite low with heart trouble. Her friends are much concerned about her condition.

Captain Ambrose Pack and Sergeant W. C. Cooper are at Strawberry Lake, presumably for target practice on stray squirrels.

Mrs. Eugene Field, with her daughter and little son, arrived here on Saturday and are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Flemming Carrow.

Cornelius Donovan, after several weeks' visit at his old home, has returned to Port Eads, La., where he has charge of important government work.

The board of supervisors has decided to rebuild the entire west steps at the court house. An advertisement for bids on this job can be found in another column.

Dr. Charles C. Albertson, of Buffalo, N. Y., will give the first lecture under the auspices of the Wesleyan Guild, Sunday evening, October 31. Subject: "The Immortal Dreamer."

Miss Maude Johnson has returned from her summer's vacation and resumes her place as stenographer at the Inland Press. She has been at Alma most of the summer.

The fair given by the ladies of the St. Thomas Catholic church, will commence next Monday in the Armory. High class entertainments will be given every night during the week.

Our citizens are warned to observe strictly the ordinance which forbids the burning of leaves and rubbish after 12 o'clock noon. Marshal Sweet will enforce the ordinance to the letter.

The sewing school, which for so many winters has been carried on by a number of ladies of the city with Miss Matilda Brown as chairman, will commence operations again next Saturday afternoon in rooms in the Courier building.

The philosophical department of the University is growing very rapidly. To 210 undergraduates a year ago there are 310 now; to five graduate students, 23, of whom two are professors. In fact, the philosophical department has a third of all the graduate students.

F. S. Simons, who made so many friends here while acting as city editor of The Times during the past summer, has been elected president of the senior literary class at the University. The honor could not have been more worthily bestowed. The Times offers its congratulations.

The Girls' Branch of the Y. W. C. A. have elected Miss Violet McLaren as president for three months. The regular business meeting for October will be held Saturday at 4 p. m. At this time it is expected that the monthly dues of five cents will be brought in. Girls under sixteen are cordially invited to join this club.

The work accomplished to the present time by the Woman's League has been very gratifying. Over fifty young women have been helped to various positions, such as waiters, seamstresses and kitchen maids. At the woman's headquarters in University Hall some member of the league has been in constant attendance.

Miss Soule's many friends will be interested in hearing that Mt. Holyoke college was represented by her at the recent Walker Memorial services held in the Great Music hall, Boston. Only three women were on the stage, the president of Wellesley college, Miss Conan, professor of political economy at Wellesley, and Miss Soule.

The fair for the benefit of St. Thomas new church will begin in the Light Infantry armory on Monday, November 8, and will continue for one week at least. A good musical program will be given every evening during the week, and beginning with Wednesday evening the 10th, some articles will be raffled off every night. Refreshments under the charge of Mrs. Gilbert and able assistants will be served every evening. The booths, of which there will be four, will be under the charge of Mrs. Dan Ross, Mrs. J. V. Sheehan, Mrs. Caspary and Miss Mamie Rinsey.

R. S. Greenwood, Michigan passenger agent of the Wabash, is looking after business in the city.

F. L. Felch, of Sandusky, Ohio, son of the late ex-Governor Alpheus Felch, is in the city on business connected with his father's estate.

Oscar Luick called on County Clerk Schuh today and demanded a license. The Captain offered congratulations, but the applicant cut him short by saying it was a license to kill deer that he wanted.

A number of their married friends dropped in on Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mutschel Monday at their new home on Olivia street and aided in a proper and successful "house-warming." The visitors carried hot bricks with them for presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Mutschel and enjoyed a real German supper during the evening.

Miss Minnie Davis and Mr. Frederic Dansingburg will give an invitation piano and vocal recital next Monday evening in the Music company's hall. Miss Minnie Davis is well known as a piano teacher in this city and Mr. Dansingburg is a graduate of the State Normal as well as the Ann Arbor School of Music.

There were two fire alarms sent in to the department Monday night, both of which were pretty insignificant. The first came about 6 o'clock and was caused by some burning gasoline in the alley back of Berger's place on Ashley street. The second was caused by a gasoline stove at Mr. Forchue's on N. Fourth avenue. Both fires were put out without the aid of the fire ladders.

"He didn't use one grammatical sentence during the whole time we were at the field," expostulated one of the Oberlin football players after their defeat Saturday, referring to Michigan's coach. A ragged little newsboy, who happened to overhear the ungracious remark, tapped the speaker on the arm and ejaculated: "Say, Mister; that was a football game, not a spellin' match."

Several of the honored guests next Saturday afternoon at the Woman's League reception have kindly promised to address the girls. Among them will be the president of the association and Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer. Mrs. Palmer, together with Mrs. Gailley Browne and Miss Arlysie Young, established the League nine years ago and therefore Mrs. Palmer's address will have particular interest for all college women.

The marriage of Dr. James Fleming Breakey, son of Dr. W. F. Breakey, with Miss Grace Collins took place on Monday at the home of the bride, Peotone, Illinois. About thirty immediate relatives and friends were present at the ceremony. Miss Collins graduated from the University in the class of '96 and is a member of the Gamma Phi sorority. The young couple are now on their wedding trip. They will reach Ann Arbor next week and will be at home to their friends at their residence, No. 216 N. Thayer street, after the 15th of November.

Ann Arbor Courier: The Times' picture of Larkins' boots last Thursday were very good. But the heads presented in the same issue were rocky. If Sheriff Judson was not one of the best natured men in the country, he would have had an action brought against the paper before this. A lady who saw the pictures and did not notice the labels at the bottom of them remarked: "Well, those men look like murderers, anyway. That one," pointing to the sheriff's cut, "if it looks like him, would be guilty of most any crime." When told her mistake, the lady apologized for her hasty remarks, and enjoyed the laugh on herself.

"A Prodigal Father," which will be seen at the Athens Theater Saturday night, furnishes an audience with an amount of fun and frolic. There are few good pieces of the same order that are fuller of chances for a good company, and this production of "Prodigal Father" is in the hands of capable people. There is a tramp, a policeman, a dude, and a number of other people, all of whom are indigenous to the soil of farce comedy. Of pretty girls there are five or six and in this bevy Miss Rose Melville is the leader. There are also a host of performers with songs, dances and imitations. This part of the performance is entirely satisfactory.

PROPOSALS WANTED.  
Sealed bids will be received by the committee on public buildings at the county clerk's office up to 2 p. m. Tuesday, November 2, 1897, for rebuilding the stone steps on the west approach of the court house and furnishing the stone for same, according to specifications now on file in the county clerk's office. Right reserved to reject any and all bids. Bond of \$200 required with each bid.

By order of the committee on public buildings.

WANTED—At the Ann Arbor Central Mills, Corn, Oats, Barley, Buckwheat and Beans. We buy all grades of wheat, damp and musty as well as sound grain.

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

## Ann Arbor Markets.

Those consulting these reports will remember that some of the articles quoted here are subject to rapid fluctuations.

Corrected regularly to Thursday of the current week.

Corn per bu	25
Wheat, "	87½
Oats, "	18 to 20
Eye, "	42
Beans, "	60
Onions, "	50
Potatoes, new	40
Butter, per lb.	16
Honey, "	10-12
Tallow, "	2½
Lard, "	6¼
Pork, "	84.75
Beef, "	64.75
Chickens, "	8-10
Hides, "	8
Eggs per doz	15
Clover Seed	83.00
Timothy Seed	81.75

For Sale—First class family surrey horse, six years old, without blemish, sound and perfectly kind. Anyone can drive him any where. A. M. Clark, 439 S. Division st.

To Rent—Unfurnished rooms, in first class repair, in suites of two or more. Inquire at 439 S. Division st.

## MICHIGAN DAY AT NASHVILLE CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION.

On this account the Michigan Central railroad will sell return trip tickets for \$11.40, good going October 4 and 5, to return within seven days. H. W. HAYES, Agent.

## CAN YOU DANCE?

## GRANGER'S

School for Dancing, 310 and 312 Maynard Street. Fifteenth season. Grace and freedom of motion come naturally from practicing the proper preparatory exercises of dancing.

## Photograph Studio

110 EAST HURON ST.  
EDWARDS & DOWLER

Finishing Amateur Work a Specialty.

## GRAND Premium Offer

## To Cash Purchasers

At our Store for This Month, Commencing at Once, we Shall Give Away FREE Gratis,

- One 8x12 Oil Painting with every \$3.00 purchase.
- One 12x16 Oil Painting with every \$4.00 Purchase.
- One 14x22 Oil Painting with every \$5.00 purchase

A small price will be charged for the frame.

Purchases must be made at one time in either of above amounts to secure this Grand Offer.

Wm. Goodyear & Co.,  
118 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

## STOVES AND RANGES

Coal, Wood, Oil, Gasoline and Gas.

New and Second - Hand.

Prices From One to Fifty Dollars.

## HARKINS' HARDWARE,

28 E. Huron Street.

## Domestics!

For the 15 days of this October Sale we shall offer all Domestic Goods at very attractive prices.

## The Following Items Need No Comment:

- Clifton Arrow—yard wide, unbleached Cotton, 4½c.
- Riverside—Fine 6c yard wide unbleached Cotton, 5c
- Shoals—Fine 7c yard wide unbleached Cotton, 6c.
- Atlantic A—Heavy 7c yard wide unbleached Cotton, 5½c.
- 8c Fruit of the Loom, bleached Cotton, 6½c.
- 8c Farwell bleached Cotton, 6½c.
- 6c Gilt Edge bleached Cotton, 4½c.
- 8c Lonsdale bleached Cotton, 6½c.
- 7c Fearless bleached Cotton, 5½c.
- 12¼c Lonsdale Cambric, 9½c.

Wide Cottons in several grades and all widths from 42 inch to 2½ yards wide at our usual low prices.

## Sheets and Pillow Cases!

In the Standard Qualities at just about the price of the material. Ask to see them.

E. F. Mills & Co.,  
20 South Main St.

## CLOAKS....

## 300 Stylish Capes and Jackets for Saturday.

- 25 Ladies Double Cloth Capes, Braid and Jet Trimmed. Think of it, only \$1.98
- 50 Heavy Beaver Capes, at \$2.50 and \$3.00
- Ladies' Empire Back Kersey Cape, 125-inch sweep, trimmed with Jet and Soutache Braid, worth \$6.00 at \$3.75
- Read this Bargain—30-inch Astrachan Boucle Cape, silk lined, trimmed with Black Thibet Fur, would be cheap at \$10.00; for this sale \$5.98
- Fifty Plush Capes, made from fine Seal Plush, Satin lined, Jet and Braid trimmed \$4.98 \$7.00 and \$10.00
- 75 Plain Beaver and Boucle Cloth Jackets, 27-inches long, for Saturday \$5.00 Each
- Your Choice of 50 Stylish Jackets, worth \$10.00, for \$8.50

## SCHAIRER &amp; MILLEN,

The Busy Store.

ARRIVED! ARRIVED!  
NEW STOCK NOW READY!

## GREAT BARGAINS

To save you Money. All the latest Styles in

## Fine Shoes for Fall and Winter Wear.

P. S.—See Klondike Shoes in Show Window.

WAHR & MILLER'S  
THE SHOEMEN.

48 S. Main St. New No. 218 S. Main St. Ann Arbor.

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

## --- LUMBER! ---

We manufacture our own Lumber and GUARANTEE VERY LOW PRICES.

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

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

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

## SALVATION OIL

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

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

## True Economy

In clothes buying means getting the greatest possible measure of satisfaction and intrinsic value for the smallest price.

## A Suit or Overcoat

Which is disappointing to you in either service or style is not cheap at any price.

## STEIN-BLOCK AND HAMMERSLOUGH BROS'.

CLOTHES are built with a view to giving the wearers the requisite strength, style and beauty, which make their clothes successful competitors with the product of first-grade merchant tailor at about half their price.

But one measurement, one try-on, your clothes ready to wear immediately, and money back if you want it.



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## LINDENSCHMIT &amp; APFEL,

211 South Main Street.