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OFFICE: TIMES BLDG., S. MAIN ST. **CIRCULATION THIS WEEK, 6,000**

Elk Charity Benefit at the Athens Theater tonight.

If the returns in Ohio are a safe criterion Senator Hanna's "business campaign" must have run out of grease.

Dr. Nansen, the celebrated Arctic explorer, will tell of his expriences in his famous voyage into the Arctic regions, at University hall next Tuesday night. Those who miss this lecture will miss a rare treat.

The famous Chicago orchestra will open the Choral Union series at University hall next Thursday evening. The course this year is of unusual excellence. The Democrat will have more to say of the attractions in this course next week.

And Kentucky belongs to the silver It says: Democrats by 25,000 majority. If he changed his politics.

at the beginning of a hard winter.

sagely remarked that he will take no that the people in framing the compart in a fight to dispossess Mr. Hanna | pact from which our civil government of his seat in the United States sen- derives its authority, had the fore- It is a remarkable fact that all of ate, but then it will be remembered sight to not only to protect the people the currency reform measures which that the Hon. Joseph B. is a very from the idiosyncrasies of irresponsi- are contemplated by the Republican oleaginous politician and one who ble cranks but to protect the rights leaders provide for the retirement of be made in January and February himself in advance of the execution gressions of the majority. of his plans.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 12, 1897.

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CURRENCY REFORM.

MORE FALLACIES.

cipal streets."

But The Times wants something worthless ordinances.

Joseph Benson Foraker has very of the one idea sort, seems to forget ment of the Armenian question.

The constitution of the state of Mich- banking institutions, are going to pro- designed to do away with the end- Arbor Street Railway Co. The road visit to Muscatine, the audience per-This would be an opportune time igan provides that private property vide a currency safer than that which less chain system of indorsing, which will run along the north side of Mich- emptorily refused to let him retire at This would be an opportune time ight provides that retire at the provides that provide craze. After pronouncing it dead as throws many safeguards around the land behind it, does not appear, but recommendation made by Gov. Rich ber 15 and that the road must be in week, but had other engagements." a door nail in every issue for the three exercise of the taxing power. In the it does appear that there is profit in in his retiring message. months preceding the late election, case of the pavement of a street, due issuing and controlling the volume of "The experience of the past two or pany will charge five cents from the and Albert Hopkins, pianist, will add the exasperating sentiment seemed process of law means the consent of paper money in this country, and the three years," Governor Rich said, "has Flint & Pere Marquette railroad to the to the pleasures of the entertainment. very much alive on election day and a majority of the owners of the prop- financiers are eager to secure a monopthe Democrats everywhere marched to erty which will have to pay for the oly of it and that is the beginning and to regulate banks in regard to loans & Pere Marquette west to the bound- given here this winter. same. The present paving ordinance, end of all schemes for currency re- to corporations, unless there is also ary line of Dearborn township another weak as it appears to our contempo- form that have thus far emanated some regulation in regard to corpora- fare of five cents will be charged, rary, exceeds in some particulars, the from administrative sources. All per- tions, as far as the character of their making ten cents from the Dearborn powers vested in the common council. sons who have given thought to the indorsers and the relations which the township line to the Brush street de-Its effect is to prescribe the manner matter know that many changes could indorsers bear to the corporations, are pot. The company will run a car by threatening to resign the presidency in which paving shall be done when be made in our currency system which concerned. a majority of the property owners in would simplify and strengthen it, but "The law prohibits banks from loan- to the depot every fifteen minutes, any paving district have signified a change which contemplates the subtheir willingness to pay for the same. stitution of interest-bearing bonds for espital stock to any one firm or corlizing a new party around the unique More than this the common council \$346,000,000 of as good and service poration, but the law is evaded by franchise at any time, it also forfeits Mrs. Henry Trolz. can not do. And it is well that this able money as the people have ever making the papers in different form, all the material on the roadbed. The is so, for one does not need to dig had is not in the nature of reform. but with the same responsibility. The very deep into municipal history to The currency reform which will be corporation makes the paper, and the franchise and put a force of men on Friday. when he gets ready to fly his kite find evidence sufficient to prove that in the interest of the people will first some member of the corporation in- at work on the roadbed today. greater powers would be abused. restore coinage laws that will provide dorses it, and in another instance There is only one way by which the a basis of value that is as stable as some member is the maker and the council can construct pavement with- it is possible to make an artificial corporation becomes the indorser. out the consent of the taxpayer, and standard, and which will place within "I realize that the enforcement of The audience which was drawn to that is by defraying the cost of such the hands of the people the power of this legal provision would sometimes the theatre Wednesday night by improvement out of the surplus funds expanding and contracting the circu- be a little embarrassing and might raised by general taxation. But here lation to meet the exigencies of trade, reduce the amount of business; but, we have another wise safeguard. The and next recall to the government in the end, I cannot but think that a support all that is best and cleanest amount of money which the common the function of issuing all paper cur- proper regulation of this natter would pal streets of the city to the rooms of in theatricals. The policy of the new council may raise in any one year is rency. No other course will be sanc- b- a healthful one for the people in the society on Washington street. management of the theater has been limited to one-half of one per cent. tioned by the people. The money of general, as well as for the banks and The Detroit contingent will arrive later to secure nothing but the best and is of the assessed valuation. And the the country should be so constituted business interests." following it out to the letter; and council cannot exceed in its expendi- as to perform its legitimate functions Although the legislature did not act when the people of Ann Arbor come to tures the amount of the levy for the with the greatest possible accuracy on the governor's suggestion, Secrerealize that they may go to the thea- current year. From our knowledge of and the least possible cost to the peo- tary Gardner has taken advantage of ter safe in the assurance of seeing the propensity of our councils to ple. It should not be modelled for a provision of old law authorizing him tainment at the opera house the visisomething worth seeing, regardless of spend money it will be readily inferred the purpose of enabling individuals to call for such information as he what they may know of the merits of that the sums left from the general and corporations to make profit from may require, and has added the folthe production, the New Athens will fund, which may be devoted to pay- its manipulation.

this city. On the contrary we believe it was on the strength of his testi-The esteemed Times has finally dis- that no money can be invested in pub- mony that the jury made its findings first away, with Lulu and Charlie on Houghton, and colleges at Detroit, Alcovered that Ann Arbor has a paving lic improvements in Ann Arbor today and the arrest of several parties folordinance, but it does not suit the which will yield larger returns than lowed. At the coroner's inquest the of the whip, sent his mount in the lantf and Hillsdale. aesthetic tastes of our cotemporary. in paving the business portion of the wise doc'or testified that his post- lead but the effort took his speed and The name of this state is of Indian city with brick. But that is a ques- mortem examination revealed the fact at the quarter the three were lengths origin, meaning "Great Lakes." Its "What we want is a paving ordi- tion for the property owners them- that death did not result from drown-Col. Watterson don't leave the state nance which will accomplish the purbefore the next campaign they'll pose for which it is created—an ordi-incompany to be an ordi-sults will be sooner attained by bring-parties to whose arrest his former a hand, broke Charlie's heart and he seek a pleasant peninsula, look around make it unanimous. The colonel nance which will banish the evershould have changed his whisky when present mud which disgraces our prin-tract than he making situated on that he making situated on that he making situated on

Game Warden Evart Scott found which it is not within the power of Allow us to suggest that, until our Yet he had the gorgeous effrontery Game Warden Evart Scott found which it is not has severed his connection with the Times, like many other reformers, the rudiments of taxation and the a bill for \$60 for the post-mortem, the heat by a dozen lengths. Pingree dynasty. It was rather mean when an idea is born to it, immediate elementary principles which our courts which was not ordered by county offiin Evart to hold down the job dur- ly begins an agitation for laws which have decided shall govern the con- cials, which added no new information in after the race and another race ing the pleasant summer months and will compel the rest of humanity to struction of public improvements, it to the inquiry and for "expert" testi- may result at half-mile heats, three then leave the old man in the lurch conform to this "idea," regardless of should restrain its school boy disserta- mony which developed the fact that in five, for a stronger purse. its effect upon the rights of others, tions upon local questions and return the doctor didn't know what he was Its effect upon the rights of others, But the Times, as well as reformers to the saving of Cuba and the settle-talking about. The board allowed him nount was on the winner, shows qual-tion in their course. Tuesday even-\$16 witness fees and mileage and this ifications for a good rider, having a ing, November 16, at the Athens Theawas \$16 more than his services were worth.

AFTER THE CORPORATIONS.

In his blanks for annual reports to would be the last person to unbosom of the minority against the unjust ag- the greenbacks and the substitution next by all manufacturing and mer-

LULU V. WINS.

Tuesday's Handicap Won by the Vo- By Annie Bessel, of York Township, gel Mare.

The raw, wet weather kept many lovers of sport at home Tuesday, but track at the fair ground.

The horses went to the post at 2:30 p. m. Lulu V., with Clay up, looked fit to run the race of her life. Belle H., with Hessions up, was in equally fine shape. Charlie, with Gorslin of Charlie taking the lead on the tarn largest lock in the world. from Belle H., who was two lengths from Lulu V., who seemed to be pickhad three open lengths to her credit shores. but Clay., commenced, to hand ride Michigan is also a lumber state, has tended at any time.

apart. fact than by making silly demands for that he didn't know anything about ously set Gorsline. In the run to the the Grand, and the largest city is Dethree- quarters Clay sat down cn troit, situated on the Detroit river. Lulu and driving her to the stretch Michigan was admitted to the Union

'Considerable hot talk was indulged

of careful training.

Granted a Franchise.

The township board of Springwells of national bank notes in their place. cantile corporations in Michigan, Sec- yesterday afternoon granted a fran- turned it into a cyclone of encores The case of pavement is in point. Just how private corporations, like retary Gardner will include questions chise to the Detroit, Ypsilanti & Ann at every recitation. As on his former few years. This change is due to a that the track must be laid by Decem- him that he would "like to stay a operation by May 15, 1898. The com- Annie Webster Thomas, violinist, from the Fliat & Pere Marquette track teenth term of school in District No. minutes. If the company forfeits its water, is staying with her daughter, company at once formally accepted

THIRD PRIZE ESSAY

NUMBER 16.

Ma Is a Good One. 200

Michigan, one of the north central states, is composed of two peninsulas a fair crowd witnessed the running of separated by the Strait of Mackinac. the Owners' handicap over a heavy It is bordered by four of the five Great Lakes. It covers 58,915 square miles, and is larger than England and Wales.

The first settlement was at St. Mary's by French Jesuit missionaries. The largest rivers are the Grand, Sagi-Ypsilanti up, while looking well and naw, Au Sable, Kalamazoo and St. smooth, was high in flesh. The horses Joseph. 'The St. Mary's ship canal, at broke well at the word on even terms, the head of St. Mary's river, has the

Michlgan has coal, marble, copper, limestone, iron, and large salt wells. ing out the dry spots. These positions The richest copper mines in the world were held to the straight to the half, are found near Lake Superior and when Belle H. closed on Charlie, who Keweenaw. There are gold mines at could not stand the pace and bolted, Ishpeming and gold has been recentthrowing his jockey. Belle H. now ly discovered on Lake Superior's

Lulu V., who picked Belle up at the extensive forests and about 1,000 mills. three-quarters and going on won by a Some of the manufacturies are veneers couple of lengths without being ex- wind-mills, pumps, wheelbarrows, carpet sweepers and toys. The University

In the second heat Clinton was sab- of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, is one of stituted on Charlie and the McOmber the largest institutions in the country. party confidentially, expected some The Agricultural college of the state thing was going to happen. Belle was is at Lansing, the Mining school at even terms. Clinton, by a liberal use bion, Olivet, Adrian, Kalamazoo, Ypsi-

Another drive down the nickname is "Wolverine state," and it

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Y. M. C. A. Entertainment.

The John Thomas Concert company is the next entertainment to be given Master Harry Clay, whose first by the Young Men's Christian Associagood seat and cool head, saving his ter, is the time and place. Thirty-five horse's strength until it is needed. cents to those not holding season tick-Both horse and boy show the result ets is the price. The Muscatine (Iowa). Tribune says:

"Of John Thomas himself, what can be said, save that his very appearance took the house by storm and

victory with the Chicago platform.

It seems that Col. John Atkinson scared several kinds of activity out of the dudes of the Michigan club of that ancient and aristocratic aggregation of would-be statesmen and begin at once the process of crystalthe colonel won't do it. He knows a good thing when he sees it and from the g. o. p. (and the time is nearly ripe) he will get right over into the Bryan camp and bring Ping with him.

Roland Reed is a gratifying sign that the theatre-going public will be filled whenever it is opened.

understand that the 6,500,000 Demo-They stand right where they have al- assessed valuation. ways stood, on sound Democratic doca case of the tail wagging the dog.

ing, will not improve a great deal of surface within the next generation.

EXPERT TESTIMONY. The erstwhile Democrats who are And beyond this there is a check upon During the last session of the board corporations are indorsers for the cortired of the bread and water diet they the inconsiderate voting of funds for of supervisors, bills for expert testi- poration. are receiving in the Republican camp, public improvements by the people mony and post-mortem examination and who are beginning to talk about themselves. The people may vote an in the Beckwith case were presented, then is endorser for members of the "getting together" again, may as well additional one-half of one per "cent., which serve to show at once the ex-

but it is specially provided in our pensive uselessness of the coroner's crats who voted for Bryan last fall charter that the levy for all purposes inquest and the great value which tion is indorser for other corporations. have no "getting together" to do shall not exceed one per cent. of the "experts" sometimes place upon a very little knowledge.

If, after digesting these facts, The A Dr. Shaw, who flings his shingle bers thereof." trine, and if the 130,000 who chased Times has any plan to suggest by to the breeze in Ypsilanti, was called

in the wigwam they will find it at the paving before they are ready, the Beckwith, after the body had been open for public inspection, will do old stand, with the latch string on the Democrat will be pleased to give it turned over to them by the coroner, away with the practice. outside. But the wigwam will not be due consideration. In explaining the and performed a post-mortem exami-

moved, its platform changed nor its rights and duties of the respective nation upon the remains. As a result The local Woodmen give their sec-6,500,000 loyal supporters turned into parties to this paving controversy The of that post-mortem the doctor was ond social dance of the season at acognosy a few days ago. He is en- close and Mr. Lindenschmitt and Mr. a Republican annex to suit the whim Democrat would not have it under- summoned before the coroner's jury their hall Thursday evening, November of a handful of bolters. This is not stood that it underestimates the de- to give "expert" testimony. He gave 18. The Chequamegons will furnish publication of a report upon the south- prize. A substantial supper was servsirability of street improvements in it, and as he very gravely suggested, the music.

lowing items to the blanks for the the Elks' hall where covers will be next annual reports:

"The amount for which members of

"The amount for which the corpora-

"The amount for which the corporation is endorser for persons not mem-

It is believed that requiring sworn off after false gods, want to get back which the people can be coerced into to Chelsea by the friends of young reports of these items, which will be hot one.

They Take the Town.

A delegation of Jackson Elks 150 strong headed by Boos' band arrived on a special train over the Michigan Central at 11:40 this morning and were met at the depot by the local lodge and escorted through the princiin the day. They come to attend the Benefit at the Athens Theater tonight which promises to be the richest thing of the season. After the entertors and the members of Ann Arbor lodge will set down to a banquet at laid for 200 guests.

Found Guilty.

L. L. James & Co., who were arrested under the transient traders ordinance for not paying a license of \$10 per day for the privilege of doing business in Ann Arbor were tried in Justice Duffy's court yesterday and found guilty. The sentence of the court was \$15 fine or ten days in jail. Mr. James and his partners will appeal and the case promises to be a

laboratory and the museum of pharm- fel. The struggle for first prize was ern pines.

SHARON.

Mrs. Henry Trolz, who has been very ill, is recovering slowly. E. M. Pierce commenced his six-2 on Monday last.

Mrs. John Seckinger, of Bridge-

Mrs. Kaup died on Wednesdry morning of last week and was buried

Mrs. Ronehart died very suddenly of heart disease on Saturday. The funeral was held at the house on Monday.

Miss Florence Poucher closed her school in District No. 6 for a week's vacation last Friday. She will resume her work there on Monday. Mowry A. Pierce has been under the doctor's care for some time. Ben Huesman, who had his arm am-

putated some time since, is not improving as rapidly as might be hoped for.

Mr. Boris L. Ganapol, a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Kiefe, and a successful teacher of voice culture in Detroit, is forming a class in Ann Arbor.

Representative Cole's football bill prohibiting match or prize games of football or games of football with admission fees in Georgia came up in the House Monday with a favorable report from the General Judiciary committee, with an amendment striking out "games of like character." This was adopted and the bill passed without discussion by a vote of 91 to 35. The Pastime Pedro Club met with

Mr. and Mrs. G. Apfel Wednesday eve. and report the usual jolly time. The first prizes were won by Mrs. Ap-Dr. Charles Mohr, the botanist, of fel and Sid W. Millard, the "boobles" Mobile, Alabama, visited the botanical by Mrs. Lindenschmitt and George Apgaged by the geological survey in the Millard were forced to "saw" for the ed.

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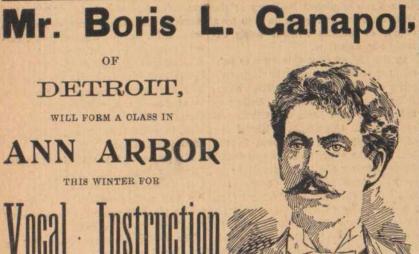


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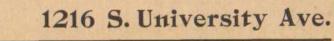


Mr. Ganapol is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of

ANN ARBOR,

Kiefe. He has been highly successful in the care and training of the voice by giving careful attention to the requirements of each.

Mr. Ganapol will be here Tuesday's, from 10, a. m. to 5 p. m.



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is to purchase a pair of our Box Calf, Extension Edge,

ARBOR Ladies of the Maccabees Celbrated.

Three Hundred and Fifty Banquet With the Lady Bees Last Night-A Splendid Program.

Fully three hundred and fifty perin Maccabee hall Tuesday night to enjoy one of those delightful occasions have become famous. It was the celebration of the sixth anniversary of Arbor Hive, No. 113, L. O. T. M. Six long tables extended the length of the hall, the table at which the speakers sat being placed crosswise upon the raised platform at the south end of the room.

Grace was pronounced by the Rev. bountiful menu was discussed, the the while. Great Record Keeper Emma E. Bower, acting as toistmaster, then took charge of the program. After a short speech of welcome she gracefully called upon the Hon. Chas. E. Hiscock to respond to the toast, "The Benefit of Fraternal Societies to Cities."

Mayor Hiscock spoke in his usual straightforward, business-like way on the practical advantages arising from Ann Arbor's numerous secret societies. His words were listened to with close attention and warmly applauded at the close. Miss Bower's remark that "Ann Arbor is proud of her bachelor mayor" was unanimously agreed to by the assembled crowd. Mrs. M. E. Warner next spoke feelingly and well to the toast, "Our Obligation." She declared that no woman could take the L. O. T. M. obligation without being benefited thereby. It is not a negative obligation. "We promise according to our hopes, and perform acording to our fears."

Mr. Frank McIntyre, the popular baritone singer, followed with a selection which was enthusiastically encored.

Mrs. Rachel A. Bailey, of Hastings, great lieutenant commander and state lecturer of the L. O. T. M., was the next speaker. Her toast was "Woman for Fraternity; Fraternity for Woman." Mrs. Bailey is an interesting speaker with ready wit and an easy flow of words. She believed that orders such as the L. O. T. M. are needed to bring woman up to where it can be said of her "She openeth her mouth with wisdom; and in her tongue is the law of kindness." They are

AUSPICIOUS OPENING. The Catholic Fair Opens With a

Whirl in Spite of Disagreeable Weather.

Mayor Hiscock touched the button that set the big Catholic fair going Monday evening at 8:30 in the Light Infantry armory and Becker's military band played faultless music until after 10 o'clock. There was a large crowd and all seemed to enjoy themselves. The old armory was new in decorations and the interior presented a beausons sat down to the banquet tables tiful view. It is a paradise of beauty The booths are arranged very orderly and decorated with extreme taste. for which Ann Arbor Lady Maccabees They are full of costly and useful articles donated by the citizens of Ann Arbor. Donations have come in likewise from Detroit, Monroe, Toledo and other cities.

The first booth on the right is presided over by Mrs. Wm. Caspary and is known as the German booth; the second booth is the Sodality or young ladies' booth, in charge of Miss Mamie W. L. Tedrow, of Trinity Lutheran Rinsey. The first thing on the left church, after which an interesting and as one enters is the "spinning jenny," which had the biggest crowd last mandolin club playing sweet music night. The boys who have charge of it started late last night but sold ten series. Jim Quinlan was a very lucky man. A \$75 Crescent bicycle is one of the prizes offered. Passing along we come to Mrs. Gilbert's refreshment booth, which is prettily decorated and looks like a Parisian buffet. Mrs. Dan Ross has charge of the Citizens' booth which comes next. Here the gold watch is located and sparkles like a solitaire. Mrs. J. V. Sheehan has charge of the school booth which follows. A wonderful variety is offered in this booth, including costly Catholic Bibles and crucifixes. In the middle of the armory, like an Isle in the

silvery sea, stands the Flower booth loaded down with a magnificent display of chrysanthemums and roses You can find no more beautiful display in the city. The contest over the vestments h

hot even now. The result last night was Fr. Kelly 74; Fr. Goldrick 55. Some of the latter's friends were in from Northfield.

Mayor Hiscock in his own straightforward and business-like way congratulated the people of St. Thomas' church on the big fair which they had set on foot, and on the magnificent church which they were erecting. He said they deserved the support of all the citizens of Ann Arbor. The mayor was cheered at the conclusion of his address

VARSITY WINS EASILY.

Purdue Suffers Defeat by a Score of 84 to 4.

Michigan won an easy game from Purdue Saturday by a score of 34 to 4 by playing that was generally superevolving woman from sectarian igno- ior in all departments to that of Purrance and business incapacity. Im- due and most encouraging to Michigan proving things comes naturally to men. An improvement in team work, woman. In the apple episode of which interference and defensive work of a biblical history tells us, Eve was only most healthy nature was noticeable

will go to Chicago Saturday night and will return with a chart of the part of the Collseum that is to be reserved for Michigan supporters. General admission tickets are placed at \$1 and reserved seats 50 cents extra. Boxes

will be sold at \$20 and \$15. The chart will open Monday at Sheehan's.

State Universities and Churches. Prof. Kelsey delivered a most important lecture in Newberry Hall, Sunday morning, on the subject, "The State Universities and the Churches.' An address of this nature founded upon the same facts was to have been delivered by President Angell some time this year, but his unexpected call to the Orient shut off this probability. Accordingly. President Angell turned over the material to Prof. Kelsey, and delegated him to deliver an address upon this subject. He spoke in part as follows:

"In the last 75 years, and especially in the last decade, the state universities have experienced a growth which is without a parallel in the educational arnals of the country. From 1885 to 1895, in ten representative state colleges, the student membership has increased from 4,230 to 13,500, an increase of 320 per cent. In ten New England colleges, including Yale and Harvard, the increase was only 20 per cent; while in ten denominational colleges the addition was represented by but 14¼ per cent. The remarkable showing made by the state universities is along the line of our national growth. There is no reason to think that the causes of this growth will soon become inoperative. The yearly increase will follow the lines of national progress. This augmented attendance renders it imperative for the state college to change its relation to (1) its sources of support and (2) the religious institutions.

"In 1895 President Angell wrote to sixteen state colleges and to the Presbyterian colleges asking for statistics in regard to the religious standing of the students. All those written to cordially responded, sending the desired information. I shall first consider a group of five state universities, Illinois, Kansas, Washington, West Virginia and Michigan. Of 5.173 students reached by the census S4% per cent were affiliated by membership or attendance with some religious institution, and 55 per cent were church members. The various denominations in regard to the number of their members ranked as follows: Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregational, Episcopal and Baptist.

The following significant facts were noticed. Among women the percentage of church members was naturally greater than among the men, and in the collegiate departments than in the professional departments. In the University of Michigan, however, the department of medicine and surgery ranks highest in percentage of church members

"The Presbyterian church colleges

GREAT INDUCEMENTS.

98 Michiganensian Board Offers Valuable Prizes.

The '98 Michiganensian Board held a meeting yesterday afternoon and decided upon the prizes that would be offered for competitive literary and art matter. The prizes to be offered this year are much larger than those ever offered before by any college annual not only here at the University of Michigan, but at any other college in this country. The board decided to offer \$70 in prizes. Most of this sum will be offered in cash. The literary department of the annual is to be one of its strong features this year, and the offer of such liberal prizes will certainly result in a large number of excellent contributions. Six prizes will be awarded, and they are as follows: 1. For the best story, \$25 in cash. It is recommended that it contain not more than 2,500 words, and that the

plot be taken from college life at the University of Michigan. 2. For the best poem, \$10 in cash.

3. For the best drawing, \$10 in cash. Must either be suitable for a title page, or illustrate some phase of college life.

4. For the best legal story, \$12 in law books (from Callaghan's catalogue). Must not contain more than 2,500 words, and must be on some legal subject or have to do with college life in the law department.

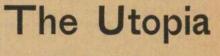
5. For the best series of three com ically illustrated legal terms, \$8 in law books.

6. Best comic law dictionary, \$5 in law books. Must consist of at least 15 definitions.

Competition for these prizes is open to all graduate and undergraduate students of the University of Michigan, except the last three prizes which can be competed for only by graduates or undergraduates of the law department of the University. All contributions must be signed by some fictitious name and be accompanied by a sealed envelope giving the name and address of the competitor. The prize or prizes for which the author is competing, should be plainly stated. Competition for these prizes closes on Saturday, Jan. 29, at 6 p. m. All contributious must be in the hands of Managing Editor Woodrow on or before that date. The board of editors reserves the right to use and publish any contribution which is offered in competition, whether such contribution receives a prize or not. The board also reserves the right of refusing to grant a prize to any contribution which in the opinion of the board of judges is not worthy of such prize.

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eeking after "higher education" The and showed that the hard work of the Lady Maccabees have assumed a great past week, under Ferbert, Duffy, trust and are fulfilling their obligations grandly.

priest of St. Thomas Catholic church, was next on the program and spoke briefly but with great natural and acquired eloquence to the theme, "Fraternity Superior to Charity." Fraternity is divine. Christ said: "I give you a new commandment, that you love one another." The divine element must enter into the composition of man; if it does not he is ultimately forced to cry with the selfishness and guilt of a Cain, "Am I my brother's keeper?" 'The reverend gentleman closed with a powerful appeal for bettor living, more fraternal love, more

divinity in the souls of men. A beautiful violin solo and an encore

by Mr. Al. Long were interspersed at this time.

Mrs. Mary Ball responded to the toast, "The Sir Knights." We look to the Sir Knights as our fountain head. still our protectors and champions. May you continue to grow in numroar of laughter.

Mr. Walter Crego then played a cor- cents extra and seats will be on sale net solo and was recalled, Mr. Ren- at Wright, Kay & Co.'s in Detroit. wick accompanying him on the piano Game will be called promptly at 2:30 as he had for the other musicians dur- o'clock. ing the evening.

Our Initiation," responded to very the Minnesota team will also stop. The nicely by Mrs. Mary Ball, a charter Minnesota's will leave Minneapolis member of Arbor Hive. She described Wednesday and arrive in Detroit the early initiatory ceremonies of the Thursday night. Light practice will order and drew several valuable les- be given the team Friday at the D. A. sons therefrom.

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Farnham and Malley had borne fruit. The playing, however, was not with-Rev. Fr. E. D. Kelly, the able young out its faults, as at times it was rag-

ged and lagged to a considerable degree. If there was one thing more than another that pleased the coaches it was the way the ends got down the field on punts.

The line-up follows:

MICHIGAN.	PURDUE.
Feetzel	eJohnson
Lockwood	tBend
Lehr	g Heibold
Cunningham	cBreen
Snow	rgWebb
Baker	r tAlward
Bennett	re
eiver	g Sears
	h Moore
Hannan	hGoben f bDoane

Touchdowns-Hogg 2, Hannan 2, Pingree Feiver, Alward. Goals from touchdowns-Hogg 5. Substitutes - Pingree for Stuart, Baird for Goben, Sample for Bond. Umpire-H. Alward, of Harvard. Referee - Ralph Hoagland, of Princeton. Timers - O. H. Wright. and J. A. Jameson. Linesmen-Sim-mons and Gresham.

Saturday's Game.

Arrangements for the Michigan-Min-As in the days of chivalry they are nesota game are progressing rapidly. Manager Hughes has engaged two special trains to carry the crowd from ber and in the hearts of the people here, the first train to leave Saturday tion of citizens who escorted them to as you have in the past." Miss Bows: morning at 9 o'clock standard and the then introduced Probate Judge H. second at 10 o'clock. The band and tables were spread. A large delega-Wirt Newkirk, as "a gentleman who Varsity team and substitutes will go tion from Jackson, including Deputy has made a reputation for himself by on the first train. Returning trains Grand Exalted Ruler Robert Lake, talking about the ladies." The judge will leave Detroit at 7 o'clock p. m. was in his happiest mood and pro- and 12 o'clock midnight. The fare for rol of that city, were already there. ceeded in one of his inimitable speech- the round trip including admission to At 9 o'clock Toastmaster Lighthall es to roast and toast "The Ladies" to the game is placed at the very low a turn. This time his witticisms rate of \$1.50. Tickets are now on sale took the form of original verse. He at Millard's, Sheehan's and with the of the banquet, and from that time inkept the banqueters in a continual members of the Athletic Board. Admission to the grand stand will be 50

Michigan's headquarters, as usual,

The final toast of the occasion was will be at the Russell House, where

C. grounds, the place of the next day's battle.

The list of men to be taken to Detroit will be posted at Sheehan's State

as a basis for comparing the state and denominational colleges. Thirty-seven Presbyterian colleges, the entire number now in the United States, furnished statistics. Last year they had 3,700 students, of whom only 2,338 were Presbyterians. In seventeen state colleges there were 2,434 Presbyterian students, more than the total number in all the Presbyterian colleges of the country. This comparison undoubtedly holds true of all denominations. The question remains Shall the churches maintain an attltude of indifference to all students of their denomination in the different state colleges?"

The Elks' Banquet.

Probably the most interesting event in Washtenaw county last night was the banquet given to members of Ann Arbor and Jackson lodges of Elks by members of the fraternity residing in Chelsea, at the opera house in that village last evening. Officers and members of the local lodge to the number of 35 left for Chelsea on the Grand Rapids train last night, They were met at the depot in Chelsea by a band of music and a large delegathe opera house where the banquet James Boardman and Alderman Caropened the ceremonies of the evening with a speech explaining the purposes til 12 o'clock feasting, speech-making and music were the order of the nour. The occasion was thoroughly enjoyed by all who were fortunate enough to be present, (and every chair in the large opera house was filled). At the For Sale or will Exchange for City conclusion the visitor unanimously voted Chelsea and Chelsea Elks "all right."

Frederick Rice, giving his residence as 1621 Hastings street, Detroit, fell under a car in the Michigan Central railroad yards Thursday while attempting to board a train for Detroit. His foot was badly crushed. He was removed to the hospital and his parents in Detroit notified immediately. Amputation of part of the foot may be necessary.

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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

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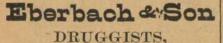
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NORMAL 12, TOLEDO 4. Result of Saturday Football Game at Toledo With the Y. M. C. A.

A, team of that city they found the Maumeeites all cocked and primed for a slugging match any time the Normals wanted to start a matinee of this kind. The reason for this was that the D. A. C., of Detroit, had been there on two occasions with their lit tle hammers and rapped the Toledo people full of stories of how the Normals had a line composed of Corbetts. Fitzsimmons, Sullivans and prize fighters and that a Carson City carnival was sure to be on the program The game had only progressed about ten minutes when the Toledo boys began to wonder where the terrific slugging they had heard so much about was going to commence. The game went on to the end without any conflict of the sort, and the Normals were asked if they always played that kind of a game. The Toledo boys then came to the conclusion that the D. A. C. had been romancing. It was a very gentlemanly game and each side was loud in its talk of the fine treatment accorded them by their opponents. The Normals kicked off. Toledo made two plays and then fumbled. The Normals worked the ball down steadily for a teuchdown from which a goal was kicked. Score-Normals 6, Toledo 0. Toledo kicked off and the Normals were held for downs and then Toledo commenced some hard playing which resulted in a touchdown. To ledo, however, failed to kick a goal. Score-Normals 6, Toledo 4, Normals kicked off and Toledo kept up her hard work and forced the ball down to the Normals' 20-yard line when time was called, the score standing at the end of the half with Normal 6, Toledo 4. In the second half Toledo kicked off. The Normals slowly and steadily worked the ball around the ends and through the line for a touchdown from which a goal was kicked. Score-Normals 12, Toledo 4. Toledo kicked off and the Normals soon lost the ball on a fumble. But they held Toledo on downs. With one minute to play Lester made a 35-yard run and Morse followed it with a 20-yard run. Time was called with the ball on Toledo's

The Normals showed a great lack of team work. They forgot signals like novices and they fumbled badly. If the Normals want to defeat Kalamazoo on Thanksgiving day they must get out and hustle in some lively practice.

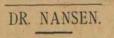
20-yard line.

BLUE JACKET IS NO MORE.

The Last Chief of the Shawnee Tribe Has Passed Away.

Charles Blue Jacket, the head chief of the Shawnee Indian tribe, lately died in the village of Blue Jacket, I. T., after a long and eventful life. He was over 80 years old and the last

hour. On the whole about a hundred people were present, and, with the ex. The Mt. Clemens Springs Advertiser ception of the lateness of commencing. of Nov. 4, bas the following to say the length of the intermissions, the about Ann Arbor's popular mayor: When the Normals went to Toledo evening was thoroughly enjoyed by "Mayor Chas. E. Hiscock, of Ann Saturday to play the strong Y. M. C. all the young people. This was the Arbor, spent Sunday in this city with first of a series of similar socials to be Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Russell. Mr. Hisgiven during the winter.



A Brief Sketch of the Great Explorer's Life.

and citizens of Ann Arbor are given Bath City and expressed, as every one an opportunity of listening to a man does who visits us at long intervals, of such world-wide prominence of Dr. much surprise at the private thrift Fridtjof Nansen, who is to lecture in and public enterprise on all sides apthis city on Nov. 16. It is not a mere parent. The quasi open saloon and the morbid curiosity to see the man who busy scenes around the numerous pubtraveled so far north which secures lie inns and bath houses were a revelhim the magnificent audiences that ation to the mayor of that staid old have greeted him in other cities of his college town. When told that our tour, but the confidence of a rich in- banks were still paying four per cent tellectual treat in the narrative of the on saving deposits he concluded that n.an whose rare scientific attainments they didn't care about future divihave made for him unprecendented dends. But it is the other side of the success in the field of Arctic explora- bank's ledger that determines the size tion.

dready he has done more in the fas- both ways than that which prevails at cinating region of Arctic exploration Ann Arbor. Home matters even themthan any man of our own or any other selves up in this particular. There seems to be little doubt Mayor Hiscock expressed himself time. that Nansen was born to explore in well pleased with our electric transit northern regions. An ancestor of Nan- as represented by the Rapid railway. sen's, born just 300 years ago, was The is himself interested in the line be-Hans Nansen, a bold uavigator, who tween Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti and is explored the White Sea coast under looking up pointers preparatory to an commission of the Czar, was stopped extension of the line to Detroit." by the ice, spent a winter in the north, and wrote a handbook for Arctic navigators. Possessed of great tenacity of purpose and strength of will, Hans Nansen was a fit progenitor of the Southern play, "At Piney Ridge," as Nansen of our day. On his mother's side our Nansen inherited sturdy and adventurous qualities that are not less entitled to be taken from his father. Nansen got his intrepid spirit, his love of adventure, his practical mind.

The early training of the boy was extremely simple, if not severe. He always lived in the closest communion with Nature, not only on the farm of Great Froen at West Aker, which belongs to his father, Balder Fridtjof Nansen, an eminent lawyer, but as a woods of Nordmarken, where he lived a sort of Robinson Crusoe life, subsisting on a crust of bread and the spoil of his fishing rod, while every work

"What He Thinks of Us." ceck, besides being mayor of the University town, is one of her most popu-

lar citizens and is also cashier of the Ann Arbor Savings Bank, one of the solid institutions of Washtenaw county. He was deeply interested in It is very seldom that the students public improvements going on in the of the dividends. The Mt. Clemens Dr. Nansen is only 35 years old, but rate of interest is one per cent, higher

"At Piney Ridge,"

The Evening Record, Pittsburg, of November 2d, 1897, speaks of the new follows: "'At Piney Ridge' is undoubtedly the best drama that has been here this season. The theme of the play is old, but under the skillful guidance of an able playwright the old story has developed into a play to be admirsed. The play is new here and scored a decided hit. The audience was enthusiastic over the play and demanded a curtain call after each act. The scenes are laid in the suburbs of Chattanooga and among youth whole days and nights would be which admits some very good stage the Tennessee mountains, the use of spent by him in the recesses of the effects." At the Athens Theater Sat urday evening, November 13.

Mr. Clarence L. Meader, instructor in Latin, has lately edited a pamphlet on travel and exploration was greedily treating of the list of books recomread. After he had been two years mended by the Michigan Schoolmasat college the spirit of adventure ran ter's Club for a high school classical too rampant in him to be longer re- library. The pamphlet gives a comstrained, so that he eagerly accepted plete list of books of reference, comthe offer of the post of naturalist and parative philology and the classical zoologist on board a whaler bound for languages, Greek and Latin literature, an Arctic cruise. On his return the religion and mythology, public affairs appointment of Curator to the Museum private affairs, the fine arts, philosoof Bergen awaited him. Here he set- phy and science, miscellaneous essays, tled down for some years fairly con- influence of Greece and Rome and tented with his microscope and prose- English novels illustrating the life of cuting his researches so industriously classical antiquity. The cost of the as to make him quite an authority on entire collection is not far from \$1,200. parasitical fish-worms and general The deer hunting season opened nerve structure. Then the partially last Monday in the upper peninsula. An unusually large number of license denskiold set his blood on fire to emu- men will enter the woods armed with late the great traveler by crossing long-range rifles and smokeless powder. There will be a great slaughplished in the summer of 1888 and ter of deer, and it is estimated that spread the young Norwegian's fame from eight to fifteen human lives will be lost, besides those who will be But greater things were, and are, in maimed by bullets of hunters. It has store for the intrepid doctor. His last been suggested that hunters should great achievement is the one that carry a huge lantern and wear a cow PREMIUMS -FOR-



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chief of his tribe. He has been the foremost diplomat of his nation in treating with the whites and was universally esteemed for his noble qualities. Blue Jacket was born in Michigan on the bank of the Huron river in 1816. His family moved to Ohio, locating near Piqua, when he was a child. From there they went to Kansas in 1832. With his tribe Blue Jack et left Kansas for the Indian Territory in 1871. He was a friend of Lalewasikaw, the great Shawnee prophet who succeeded his brother, Tecumseh. at the head of the tribe, leading the Indians against Gen. Harrison after

Tecumseh's fall at Tippecanoe. Blue Jacket was the last survivor of those who attended the prophet's funeral near the present site of Wyandotte, Kansas. He recently revisited the scene as the guest of the Wyandotte County Historical society, and a cold contracted on that trip hastened his death. The last of three successive wives, five sons and as many daughters, out of 23 children, the youngest of whom was born eight years ago, survive him. He was a Mason and will be buried with Masonic honors.

The Choral Union Social. A very successful Choral Union Social was held Saturday evening in the ling, realistic, thrilling and appeal to School of Music. It was termed a all classes. The seeming almost imvisiting social and everything was done to further a friendly spirit among the members of the union. Prof. de-Pont acted as master of the ceremonies. On entering the building each EMPORIUM and, in accordance with the program guest was handed a numbered card hung in full view on the stage, the where you will find the largest first thing to do was to match numbers. This took some time, but eventually the grand march commenced, led by Miss Childs and Mor. A. A. Stanley. Part of the time, however, the right to sole ownership on the part of Miss Childs was disputed by four other young ladies, so that the professor marched with a guard of five. The grand march consisted of three figures,

Ann - Arbor - Foundry with a change of partners each time. About 10 o'clock the dancing proper commenced, some of the young ladles kindly taking turns at the piano and Plow castings and castings of ALL KINDS made to order. the party kept up until Cindrella's

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The annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the local Y. M. C. A. was held Monday afternoon, The usual reports were read and plans made for the ensuing year. There was a good attendance. The following are the new officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Wm. Goodyear; treasurer, Mrs. E. S. Gilmore; secretary, Mrs. F. A. Howlett. The ladies will give a banquet and reception on Thanksgiving to the members of the association.

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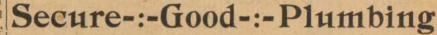
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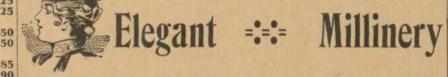
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Ladies fine ribbed black cashmere hose, 50c, 35c and 25c. Ladies fine black cashmere hose

with natural wool feet, 50c. Ladies black onyx silk plaited

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Childrens heavy black cotton hose

2 pair for 25c. Childrens fine lisle thread Scotch

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	Music rolls, in pink and blue, all
ats, Sai-	prices.
	Crotchet slippers, any color, \$1.00.
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And the second second	Childrens toboggan caps made to

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An entire section 26 feet long of Solid Handkerchief Bargains.

Pure linen ladies handkerchiefs, full size at 8c. Pure linen ladies handkerchiefs, H. S. fine fabric, 10c, Pure linen ladies hand embroidered initial hemstitch-ed handkerchiefs when 2 each, 12½c.

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1.25 and 1.50 Plaid silks, 1.00, 1.25 and 1.50

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Fancy figured braids, black and colors, 15c, 20c to 50c Fur trimmings, 15c, 20c, to 1.25 Swansdown, 25c and 30c Knife plaited chiffon, 45c, 50c, 1.00

The ladies of Ann Arbor may be interested to know that Mrs. Thompson and Miss O'Leary have opened Dress Making Parlors at Mack & Co's. Evening Gowns and Tailor-

With more than three times the space our showing of those thousands of necessary little articles which have heretofore been difficult for you to find in just what you wanted is most satisfactory to the shopper. Space permits mention of only a few articles. You are pretty sure to find anything else you want if you enquire at first counter to the left, front entrance.

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Leonard's best sewing silk, Ameri-

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Fine lace edge, narrow hemstitched, beautifully embroidered, fine linen cambric—a revely of sheer, fluffy, dainty loveliness from which your Made Suits a specialty. taste for fine handkerchiefs may be satisfied and at a nominal expense-25c each.

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Liberty Silk Ruching, White, Cream and Black, at 50c.

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The P.-D. Corset for which we are sole agents, is a French Corset and we have it in two styles: one is made of a French Quotile at \$1.85, and the other of a fine French Sateen at \$2.75. The J. B. Corset we have in two

styles: one is made of a black bro-cade, lace trimmed, at \$3.75; the other is made of a fine sateen, worth \$1.25 and \$1.00.

and steels which prevents to the utmost the piece covering, to the bones and steels which prevents to the utmost the piece of the material. This new covering does away with the complaint about bones and steels pushing through, we have in two styles, the long waist and the short waist or skirt waist corset at \$1.00. The Royal Worcester or W. C. C., we have in two styles: the extra long waist and the short hip which has the piece of elastic in the side, over the bin at \$1.00.

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Dr. Schilling's Model Form (858) in all sizes, at \$1.00.
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The Ferris Waist we have in three styles: Ladies, Misses and Childrens. Ladies, or style 220, we haye in white and drab in all sizes at \$1.00;
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227 in drab and white at 75c; Childrens, we have in two styles, style 215 in drab and white at \$5c. Style 239 in white and drab at 50c.
Childrens Waists in any size from 19 to 28 inch in white or drab at 25c.

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Muslin Night Robes, ruffle or embroidery trimmed at 50c.

Muslin Night Robes, tucked yoke and trimmed in ruffles, at 57c and 75c. Muslin Night Robes, made in the empire style,

Muslin Night Robes, made in the empire style, embroidery trimmed, at 65c and 75c. Muslin Night Robes, with tucked yoke, trimmed in insertion and embroidery, at 70c. Ladies Muslin Skirts with double flounce, edged in embroidery at \$1.00. Ladies Muslin Skirts with double hemstitched flounce at \$1.00

flounce at \$1.00. Ladies Muslin Skirts with double flounce and ruffle of embroidery at 50c.

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If your time is worth more to you than your money you'll probably buy the first place you happen to stumble into—We always appeal to those who know a dollar's value and the importance of getting the most for it. We envite them to our 3d floor for such bargains in Clothing as no one else can give you.

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 The Thompson Glove Fitting, we have in black. drab, and white in all sizes at \$1.00.
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 The W. B. Corset. America's leading corset, made with a protective "pocket covering," to the bones
 \$3.30-a large 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 \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50. Your choice at.
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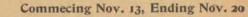
Men's Winter Weight Union Suits, thick and warm, well lined, to

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close at. Men's Heavy all wool Suits. in mixed and invisible plaid cheviot, lined with cassimere, worth more than \$10.00, here at. Men's Extra Heavy weight, all wool, black cheviot and gray cassi-6 25

MEN'S OVERCOATS.

Men's Raritan Beaver Overcoats, in black and navy, worth \$6.00 One Week Special,



We will sell. Six Solid Oak Chairs, well made beautifully carved and finished,-worth \$8.00 for the week only \$4.59.

Carpet' Sweepers.

Sweepererettes, Grand Rapids and Crown Jewels are our leaders they are guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. We have a few shop-worn sweepers which we will close out Sat-

urday, Nov. 20th at only 32c each.

Window Shades.

We make a specialty of making Shades to order. We carry in stock twenty colors of shade cloth and have widths from 36 inch to 87 inch with a comparative large stock of the best rollers. We are in shape to put up your shades quick and at a price that knows no comt betition. Good cloth shades ready to hang, only 25e each. Fel-shades ready to hang only 15c each.

Carpets and Mattings.

Every man who can read knows that the prices of carpets and similar goods have greatly advanced. For seeing this advance we bought early and largely and today name the same low prices we named when they were at their lowest.

Best Botton Chain Carpets, 50c per yd. Extra All Wool Carpets, 55c per yd. Kiderminster Carpets, 65c per yd. Agra Carpets, 65c per yd. Tapestry Brussels, 55c to \$1.85 per yd. Body Brussels Carpets, \$1.20 per yd.

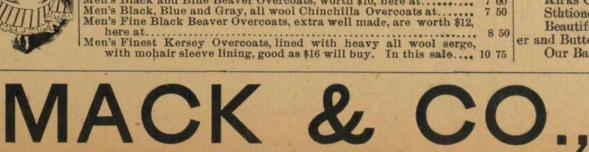
Japanese and Chinese mattings in great variety or stlyle and price -the ceeap ones run as hig as 10c per yd-the good ones run as high as 50c per yd,

Nov. 20-Saturday Bazaar Sale-Nov. 20

Umbrella Stands worth 45c, Saturday 39c each. Beautifully Calored Glass Vases, Saturday 17c each. Kirks Cabinet Soap, Saturday 10 Bars for 25c. Sthtionery (24 sheets good paper, 24 envelopes) Saturday 5e. Beautiful Glass Set including Sugar Bowl, Creamer, Spoon Hold-er and Butter dish, Saturday 19c per set. Our Bazaar Open every evening until 8 o'clock.



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GLEANINGS OF A WEEK.

A sketch in the Sunday Free Press entitled "Ann Arbor's Classic Shades" is by Mina E. Jacobs of this city. Miss Jacobs is thinking of forming a small class in art work, pen and ink sketching, etc.

Saline Observer: There is a kick going up in Ann Arbor because the new telephone company is trimming some of the shade trees a little more than they think necessary. The facts are they find so many things of late to kick about that it has become chronic with them.

Herr Jonas, head of the planoforte department of the School of Music, is expecting to make a short tour in the East this winter. He has engagements to play with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Boston, Nov. 19 and 20. Dec. 9 he will play in the college auditorium at Cambridge.

The contest over the silk vestments at the Catholic fair is not between Fr. Kelly and Fr. Fleming, but between Fr. Kelly and Fr. Goldrick. The name of Fr. Goldrick should have been substituted for Fr. Fleming in Saturday's Times. The vestments will go to the more popular of the two men, Fr. Kelly or Fr. Goldrick.

Dr. Nansen comes to University hall Tuesday evening, November 16. The price of single admissions has been fixed at \$1; single admissions, reserved, \$1.50. Boards for reserving single admissions may be found at Wahr's on Main street, and Palmer's pharmacy on State street.

The management of the new Detroit, Ypsilanti & Ann Arbor railway seem bound to push business. Yesterday the purchase of a quantity of ties, rails, poles and line material was completed, and it is hoped that construction work will be begun Monday or Tuesday. Among other projects of the company, it is intended to so rebuild the old bridge at the River Rouge as to practically make a new one of it.

The Forty club held its first dance of the season Friday night in Granger's hall. Acting President and Mrs. Hutchins and Prof. and Mrs. George Patterson received and the evening passed off most pleasantly. The party was particularly well attended, fortythe Chequamegon orchestra until 1 short time. e'clock.

charge of a new general secretary, H. firm of Church and McMurdy, of that college work. He graduated seven Michigan in '82. years ago from the Fort Atkinson Beloit baseball and football teams for continue every evening this week. two years.

Elmer Stofflet spent Sunday visiting in Tecumseh. Mrs. W. B. Willams, of Lapeer, is visiting in the city.

Dr. Zimmermann is seriously ill.

Wm. Walsh was in Jackson Saturday afternoon on business. Miss Joe Kennedy, of Brighton, is

spending the day in the city. Chris. Brenner has placed in front of his barn a large Fairbanks scale. Rev. Fr. Kelly, of St. Thomas church, spent Sunday at Wyandotte. Mrs. Setzler, of Geddes avenue, went to Joliet, Ills., this moraing for a week's visit.

Prof. I. N. Demmon was the guest of Regent L. L. Barbour in Detroit over Sunday.

The Knights Templars and Light Infantry are both talking a series of dancing parties for the winter.

Dr. A. C. Nichols was taken ill Saturday night with a severe attack of la grippe and is still quite sick.

Wm. Clancy will open up his restaurant and lunch room tomorrow in the Carey building, foot of Detroit street. L. C. Goodrich left this morning on an extended tour of inspection as Grand Lecturer of Michigan Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons.

Thursday evening, November 18th, a supper will be given at the First M. E, church for the benefit of the German M. E. church, Admission, 15 cents.

Miss Carrie E Britten, who has been ill at her home in this city for go to Yankton, S. D., to reside. five weeks, resumes her duties as teacher in the Jackson schools this morning.

Reserved seats for the Elks' benefit are on sale at Wahr's down town book store and Hangsterfer's State street store, and are selling like old-fashioned buckwheat cakes.

The "At Piney Ridge" company, which comes to Ann Arbor Saturday night is reported to have only two onenight stands this season. Our city is to be congratulated on its being one of these

To find the gear of a wheel, multiply the diameter of the rear wheel by the number of teeth in the crank sprocket wheel, and divide by the number of teeth in the hub sprocket wheel.

"Railroad Jack" was informed yesterday at Detroit that he must stop his Sunday speech-making on the five couples being present and the Campus Martius. The itinerant orator young people danced to the strains of may be expected in Ann Arbor in a

Roger Sherman, A. B. 94, who is It has been generally known that the now practicing law in Chicago, has re-University Y. M. C. A. is this year in cently become associated with the law W. Rose, but probably few students city. The junior member of this firm know much about Mr. Rose's previous is Robert McMurdy, who graduated at

Everything is in readiness for the High School, from which place he big fair at the armory tonight. Mayor went to Beloit College. At this latter Hiscock will touch the button and set place he was prominent in athletics things going. Becker's military band and Christian work; he played on the will furnish the music. The fair will

The University hospital is having a The former classmates and teachers very successful year. There have alin Corunna of Miss Marie Turner, the ways been more patients than could Ann Arbor high school girl reported be well accommodated, and the clinics 14th. Dr. Boynton is well known as by the Detroit Journal to have died have been furnished with large num- one of the most effective speakers

Harry Perrigo, of Allegan, is visiting in the city. L. D. Johnson, of Adrian, spent Sua-

day with relatives in this city. Mrs. Walter McBride, of Corunna, is

visiting Mrs. A. I. McBride in this city. D. H. Johnson, the N. Main street grocer, has gone east to purchase goods.

THE ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT.

Mrs. Minnie Vandawarker has gone to Jackson for a short visit with friends.

Miss Dosia Goodfellow, of Ypsilanti, is spending a few weeks as the guest of Mrs. L. C. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Granger will give their usual Thanksgiving party this year at the usual time, Thanksgiving evening.

Frederick Warde, the great tragedian, comes to the Athens Theater on the evening of November 24. He plays "Iskander."

Miss Lenora Empey, of Ypsilanti, returned home Tuesday morning after spending several days as the guest of Miss Maud Johnson.

The prizes for the misspelled words contest in the Elks' program are on exhibition at Goodspeed & Son's window on Main street.

Mrs. Helen Wainright and her sis ter, Miss Mary Davidson, spent a week with their brother in Grand Rapids at tending the street fair.

Mrs. Blunt, of Willard street, started Tuesday for a week's visit in

Goshen, Ind. Thence she expects to The Euterpe society held a musicale last evening at the home of Mrs. J. T.

Jacobs. There was a large attendance and a pleasant time is reported. Wm. Walsh goes into the service of the McCormick people, beginning November 15. During the past two seasons he has been working for the

Deering. Co. Sheriff "Billy" Judson was in Jackson Monday. Strangely enough the prison board was in session at the same time. Gov. Pingree was present

as ex-officio member of the board. Saturday, November 27, the tragedy, "Faust," will be given in German by an amateur company of this city, at Germania hall, corner Second and Williams streets. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

The 6:00 a. m. run from Ypsilanti, and the 6:35 a.m. run from Ann Arbor on the electric line will hereafter be abandoned. A new time table is being arranged and a change in the schedule of runs between Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor will be announced in about a week.

Mrs. Mudge, wife of Alfred E. Mudge, U. of M. ht 1866, and daughter of Prof. Ten Brook, with her daughter have just returned to New York from a visit of several weeks to their father and grandfather in this city. They were guests during their stay of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Brown of Kingsley street.

Dr. Boynton, of the First Congregational church of Detroit, will occupy the pulpit of the Ann Arbor Congregational church on Sunday, November

Henry Meuth, at 402 Detroit st., has scraped off of Detroit street and Ashbeen given the agency for the Chicago ley street between Madison and Mosely streets was ordered filled in with Daily Record.

Mrs. Ann Burns, who has been vis- the surface dirt from the gravel pit iting her son in Jackson, has re- on Mosely street. turned home. The Lyra Maennerchor will give a day a thief who was attempting to grand concert and ball at their hall steal the clothes off a line in Dr. E. Friday evening, December 3.

W. F. Ludholz, N. Garlinghouse, Warren E. Walker and Charles H. val of an inmate of the house. Manly are still in the great woods of the northern peninsula.

The Lyra Maennerchor will give a very successful in spite of the number turkey raffle on Thursday, November of counter attractions, which kept a 18. Members and friends of the society are invited. Welch Corps, W. R. C., had its an- Josephine Davidson's personification

nual inspection Tuesday afternoon, of an Indian squaw. It was inimitable Miss Emma E. Bower acting as in- and her fortune-telling was very good. specting officers. The corps is in excellent condition, Mrs. Susan A. Soule, wife of the

late Rev. F. A. Soule, entered into sofa in a student's room was on fire. rest last Tuesday. Funeral from the probably on account of carelessly residence of Prof. Henry S. Carhart, on Monroe street, Thursday, at 3 p. m. sofa was thrown through the window Please omit flowers.

County Clerk Schuh, during the window the damage was slight. The used. past couple days has issued deer hunt- services of the fire laddies were not ing licenses to Franklin C. Parker, of needed. Ann Arbor, Everett A. Davenport of York, and James Caplin, Frank Collar

and John Caplin, of Ypsilanti. The ladies of the Church of Christ announce that he has entered upon will serve supper in the church on Fri- the practice of law at Suite 1205-6 Marday evening of this week from 6 to quette building, 204 Dearborn street, 8 o'clock. The charge for the suppor Chicago." is only 15 cents. A good supper and a social evening is promised to all who

come. The semi-annual apportionment of

primary school money was made today by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Hammond. Washtenaw county with its 11,655 children is entitled to \$10,489.50, the rate per capita being 90 cents.

Mrs. W. D. Bacon, of Waukesha, Wis., is the guest of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Babcock on N. Division street.

Miss Marie Rennell is spending a few weeks with Miss Florence Wilson of Hill street.

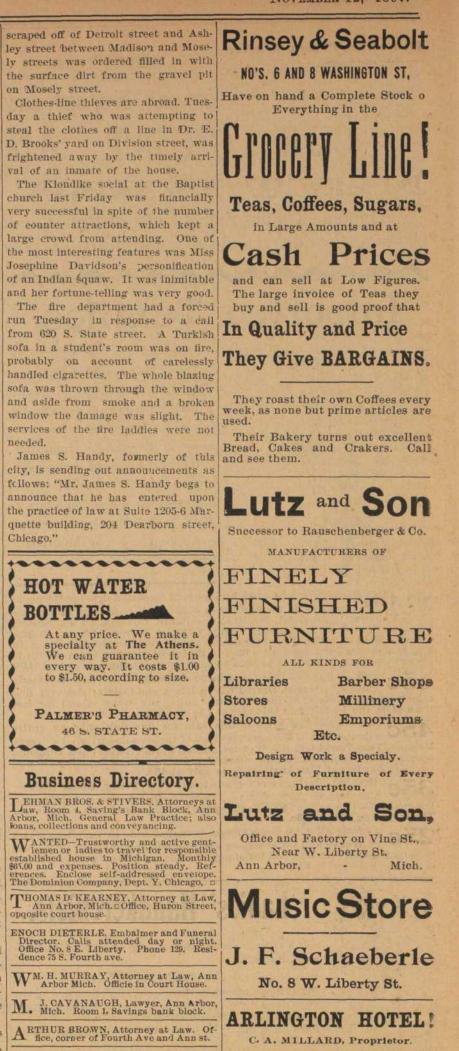
H. A. Moore, wife and daughter returned Monday from a five weeks' visit in Lima, Ohio. Mr. Moore has extensive interests in Lima and he says that everything is prosperous at that point.

A force of men began work this morning on the long needed sidewalk on Detroit street between Division and Depot streets. The bank will be cut down and a temporary board walk put in at once.

The directors of the Farmers and Mechanics bank are discussing the advisability of putting a small boat in commission for transporting foot-passengers across the pond between the bank and the court house corner.

Fraternity Lodge, F. & A. M., has invited Phoenix Lodge, of Ypsilanti, to visit Ann Arbor on the evening of Monday, November 22, for the purpose of conferring the Master Mason's degree. The Ypsilanti lodge will act on the invitation at its regular meeting tonight.

There are two assessments for the



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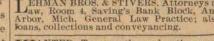
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anddenly, had ordered a beautiful bers of interesting cases

expressing their feeling.

street and Fifth avenue, wandered will accompany the delegates. away from home Saturday morning The lovers of November's beautiful simply decided to visit the old home. armory.

A most beautiful set of silk vest- The Chrysanthemum exhibit to be for at St. Thomas' church fair during Thursday and continue through the emulation, which naturally exists un- quisite varieties. der such circumstances, will no doubt men.

with a strong humanitarian spirit. adjourned to December 3d.

fieral tribute of white roses and chrys- Charles Esslinger, Miss Mary anthemums Thursday. After they Schleicht and Miss Louise Reddeman S. C. A. at its Sunday morning meetread the report contradicted they de- leave on Thursday for Toledo as delecided to send the flowers to Miss gates from the German M. E. church, Turner herself with a comical letter of this city, to the Michigan District convention of the Epworth League

The two-year-old child of a family which opens on that day and continliving on the northwest corner of Ann ues four days. Mrs. Charles Esslinger

and could be found nowhere. The po- flower, the chrysanthemum, are offered lice were notified and strict search a rare treat during the present week, made all over the city. At noon the as the chrysanthemum booth of St. fire alarm bell was sounded and Thomas bazaar is a dainty rainbow of everybody began to look for the miss- nature's varied colorings. All are coring boy. A short time after noon he dially invited to enjoy its beauty. was found at a house on Beakes street Potted plants and cut flowers of the from which the family had removed same on sale every afternoon and a month ago. The little fellow had evening of this week at Light Infantry

ments, the generous gift of a well given at Harris hall by the ladies of night before had improved by practice known clergyman, will be contested St. Andrew's parish, will commence and outdid all previous efforts. Dr. the coming week. Rev. Fr. Kelly, the day following, Friday. It will be the partment was highly appreciated and devoted Catholic pastor of Ann Arbor, largest and most complete display of the results marvelous. Let the "new, and the zealous and beloved Fr. Flem- these fashionable flowers ever seen ing of Dexter, will enter the friendly outside of a large city. It will well for the "new man." contest, and as the votes will be only repay you for giving a few minutes' 10 cents each, the spirit of worthy time to examine the many new and ex-

By invitation, the Daughters of the occasion an exciting contest between American Revolution held their reguthese two popular and worthy gentle- lar meeting on November 4th with Mrs. Philip Bach. The house was At the tea given Thursday by the daintily decorated in colonial style, Sorosis society in honor of Mrs. Henry spinning wheel, flag, etc., and the vice-Wade Rogers, of Chicago, a very de- regent, Mrs. James L. Babcock, prelightful afternoon was spent by asso- sided at a mahogany table once owned clate members of the sororlety, the by Governor Mason, first governor of alumnae and the girls themselves. Michigan. After the usual preliminar-Mrs. Rogers talked to them about ies Mrs. Hutchins read an article callthe social life of the women in the ing attention to the great literary value Northwestern University, as shown in of the Declaration of Independence, the Women's University club, the col- the literary quality of which should lege settlement and other organiza- be brought to the attention of every tions telling what the girls do in American citizen. Mrs. Babcock gave another large co-educational institu- a pleasant description of a visit to the and others. The approach of lowtion. Mrs. Rogers laid great stress on New Haven (Conn.) Chapter and read twelve cut short the responses and disthe need of the care of health, on the an interesting letter from Wm. Wirt, acquirement of a philanthropic spirit, Mrs. Kempf kindly favored the ladies and on the necessity of the study of with two delightful solos-"The Sword posed of a body of young men of etiquette. That the girls broaden of Bunker Hill," and "The Star their interests and come out of col- Spangled Banner." A delicate lunch to be proud. Other gatherings similar Detroit street between Division and lege, as Wellesley and Smith girls do, was served after which the Chapter to that of Saturday night will occur Depot streets was established, the B.

among the Congregational ministers of the country. He is to address the ing.

The man's supper at the First M. E. church Friday and Saturday evenings was a brilliant success, bringing into the coffers over \$90. There was a great rush Saturday night and both cooks and waiters worked as they had never worked before to feed the hungry crowd. It was found necessary to put up a sign, "No one allowed to flirt with the cooks," since the jealous women of the congregation were said to be trying in this way to make the cooks forget their cooking and let everything spoil. Hon, A. J. Sawyer, with a napkin over his arm and a Turkish fez on his head, made his debut as head waiter with wonderful skill. The distinguished cooks of the Darling's work in the beefsteak dewoman" take a back seat; make way

The University Masonic club enjoyed the opening banquet of the year at Prettyman's Saturday evening. About sixty persons sat down to the elegant repast provided and mingled in the social time which the gathering afforded. As soon as cigars had been lighted the speech-making began. President O. P. Cole, of the club, welcomed the guests, spoke of the objects and hopes of the club and introduced the toastmaster, George P. McCallum. Mr. McCallum was overflowing with good stories, and led off the series of excellent fraternal talks participated game with Howell against Owosso, at in by R. C. McAllaster, Dr. F. G. Novy, A. C. Wood, Mr. Craig, Dr. V. C. Vaughan, J. T. Faig, Mr. Boynton, persed the gathering. The club is in a prosperous condition and is comduring the year.

month of October in the Michigan Grand Lodge jurisdiction, A. O. U. W., to pay for thirteen deaths. Among these the oldest initiated member joined the order March 27, 1878, and the youngest March 2, 1896. The for-mer's assessments averaged \$15.33 a year.

Eddie Ravenaugh, son of S. B. Ravenaugh, years ago a well known Ann Arbor photographer, committed suicide in Chicago last week by taking chloroform. The young fellow had been in hard luck for some time and in a fit of despondency took his own life. His mother resides in Pennsvivania. James Burns, of Helena, Montana,

was the guest of his brother, John C. Burns, of this city, until yesterday. He is a prominent stock raiser in Montana and came on from Chicago after delivering a considerable shipment there.

George Jacobus has just returned from a week's visit in Shiawassee county. He reports having had a great time, ate like a horse all the time he was away, any says there is no place in Michigan like Shiawassee

county unless it is old Washtenaw. The Pasadena, Cal., Daily News of November 4 contains a notice of the funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Bennett. Mrs. Bennett was the widow of the late Henry D. Bennett, formerly secretary of the U. of M., and news of her death will be received with regret by many Ann Arbor citizens who knew her well.

Owosso Argus: Jewett, the celebrated Ann Arbor fullback, and a professional football player, will be in the Bancroft, Thursday. He will undoubtheart. Notwithstanding Howell's proter the game with confidence well placed.

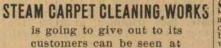
At the special meeting of the common council Tuesday a considerable number of repairs were ordered on whom any fraternity may well afford city sidewalks, the sidewalk grade on P. W. was directed to have the mud

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte-naw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the lefth day of Octo-ber, A. D. 1807, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of John Slatford, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said doceased 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 Bith day of April next, and that such claims will beheard before said Court, on the bith day of January, 1858, and on the 18th day of April, 1858 next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon of each of said days. - -Dated, Ann Arbor, October 16th, A. D., 1867 H. WIRT NEWKIRK, Judge of Probate.



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Grand Lecturer Arthur M. Clark with the court house crowd for some Lodge rooms.

boarding in this city and taking treat- it, after which he was sent to the regment from Dr. Fryer for lung trouble, ister of deeds to have It recorded. Afhave returned home greatly improved. ter all this he was directed to set up The medicine will now be sent to the cigars to the whole gang and was them by express.

Clerk Carpenter Saturday had the opportunity of counting over \$410.23 handed to him by Mack & Mack in which the doorkeeper shined down to settlement of their responsibility as bondsmen for C. P. McKinstry. The couple of colored men in the Uncle city has had \$1,500 worth of experi- Tom's Cabin Co. They could not get ence in some municipal matters.

The Choir Chapter, of St. Luke's church, will give an entertainment at Hall to be sure that anybody who the opera house on the evening of Nov. 22. The entertainment will be quite novel and the chapter hopes to receive promotors came down to the hall and quite an amount of money for the their faces looked like ready money trouble and expense it will be put to.

An evening sketch club has been organized at the Normal and life sketching is the class of work pursued. The out all they could find that he was club might get some good studies at possessed of was \$4.50 besides his jag. the common council meetings when Everybody inside the hall claimed to the special sewer assessors' bills come have paid admission and what could up

Among the "cranks" missed at the Purdue game at Ann Arbor Saturday were "Doc" Owen, "Doc" Hull, Prof. Barbour, Prof. D'Ooge and F. A. Todd. When a hand like this goes into the discards, it means that the game is liable to die out.

Phoenix Lodge, No. 13, F. & A. M., tion from Kilwinning Lodge of Detroit to pay the latter a fraternal visit on December 6 and work the third degree. There will be a large crowd of Masons who will undoubtedly go to Detroit on this occasion.

Fire broke out in the home of George Jackson, near the Superior paper mill, Monday and utterly time of the fire. Luckily all the furniture was saved. It is understood that the building was insured and this will cover part of the loss.

Justice Childs Monday finished Vol. 10 of his series of marriage certificates, he having' pronounced a life sentence Dolly Comstock and John P. Roekol, of this city. Justice Childs seems to be getting more than his share of wedding ceremonies. Perhaps it is on acrendering of the service.

home of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Ross on ipient of many handsome silver Among those present from outside

and Grand Master Lew B. Winsor, of fun. The county clerk asked Arthur the Grand Lodge of Masons, will be his pedigree back to the third and here on the evening of Nov. 17 to hold fourth generations, full names and a school of instruction at Pheonix ages of all his aunts, cousins and prospective relatives, and then made out Mrs. Wilson, of Grayling, and Miss the license. He was directed to then Bennett, of Flat Rock, who have been go to the county treasurer and pay for

then allowed to escape.

One of the funny things of Tuesday night's cake walk was the amount the promotors. The promotors were a away until after the show was out, but sent a man down to Light Guard came would be let in if they had the price. When the show was out the when they saw at least 100 persons in the hall. But when they asked the doorkeeper to turn his pockets inside they do but-"on with the dance."

A HOME WEDDING.

Miss Jessie Ainsworth and Mr. Arthur Sullivan Married Tuesday Evening.

A very pretty home wedding took place last Tuesday at the residence of has received and accepted an invita- Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ainsworth, their estimable daughter, Miss Jessie Caroline Ainsworth, being united in marriage with Mr. Arthur I. Sullivan in the presence of over a hundred invited guests. Rev. Mr. Aldrich conducted the services.

The interior of the home was very handsomely decorated with ground pine from Clairmont, N. H., the former destroyed the house. The fire origi- home of the Ainsworths, and with nated from a defective chimney. Mr. | bitter-sweet trimmings. The bride Jackson was down at Ypsilanti at the was attired in white organdle trimmed with white satin ribbons, sans train or veil. Miss Annie Sullivan, a sister of the groom, and Miss Susie Ainsworth, a sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaids and both wore pink organdie dresses. Mr. Henry Haskeil, of Toledo, and Mr. Winfred J. Wallace of matrimonial existence upon Miss officiated as nearest friends to the groom. After the ceremony elegant refreshments were served. The presents given the newly wedded couple

count of his dramatic and impressive of cases young friends of the contract. abyrinth of Ypsilanti streets. Boming parties clubbing together and pre- beneck finally consented to get in and About sixty people gathered at the senting them with most substantial drive them to the stand tower. When gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Sulli-Hamilton street Saturday night to help van have a large circle of friends and not let him out of the buggy but comthem celebrate the 25th anniversary acquaintances who unite in extending pelled him to go to Ann Arbor and of their wedding. They were the re- to them their heartiest congratulations. kept him all night. The boy's mother in the meantime became nearly dis

THE ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT.



STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash-D tenaw, ss-At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Ar-bor, on Thursday, the 12st day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and

bor, on Thursday, the 12st day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven. Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Pro-bate. In the matter of the estate of An-drew Hiller, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John F. Hiller praying that a day be fixed for having his petition here-toforefied, praying that that the Court de-termine the lawful heirs at the time of his decision of the said Andrew Hiller. Therenpon it is ordered, That Saturday, the listh day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons in-terested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, biat said petition, and the hearing thereot, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said courty, three successive weeks previous to said ay of hearing. H. WIRT NEW KIRK (A TRUE COPT.) P. J. LEHMAN, Probate Register. 16-5

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

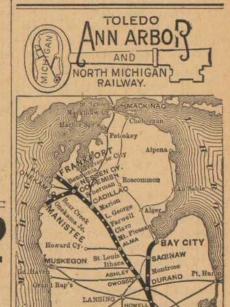
SHERIFF'S SALE. Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circait Court for the County of Washtenaw in favor Christian Schlenker, against the goods and chattels and real estate of Richard Burns. In said county to me directed and delivered, 1 did, on the sixth day of October instant, lery upon and take, all the right, title and inter est of the said Richard Burns, in and to the following described real estate, that is to say: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the County of Washtenaw, Stat-of Michigan, to-wit: Lot number two and the east one-third of Lot number two and the cest of the resident of the county of Washten and State of Michigan. All of which right title and interest of said Richard Burn. in said premises, I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue, to the highest bid der, at the south front of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the sth day of December, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated this 12th day of October, A. D. 1897.

Dated this 12th day of October, A. D., 1897. WM. JUDSON, Sherif.

WILLIAM H. MURRAY, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Plaintiff's Attorney. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash-pointed by the Probate Court for said County Commissioners to receive, examine and ad-just all claims and demads of all persons against the estate of Jacob Shilts, late of of said County deceased, hereby give notics that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for Creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of E. B. Pond. in the City of Ann Arbor said County, on Friday, the 4th day of May next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims. Dated, Nov. 4th, 1897. 16-19

Dated, Nov. 4th, 1897. 16-19 WM. H. MCINTIRE, Commissioneers



ing but we will pass that by.

have lately been employed in Bang- Miss Kate Haarer, and Mr. and Mrs. hart's meat market, have decided to Frank Storms of Chelsea, Myron Cady go into business for themselves and and family of Ann Arbor, Mrs. J. P. Chelsea. They are young men who van and Harry Sullivan of Detroit. have a close application to business and deserve all the success that the them.

substitute carrier.

We have heard of men running away with bicycles, but a case has come up before Justice Childs, where the defendant claims that the bicycle was running away with him. Deputy Rappleye made out a complaint own will.

house for the provender and cold left unbalanced. shins of the banqueters. However, during a moment when nobody was

persed to Ypsilanti for dinner.

friends W. J. Wallace and Henry Has- company's building when he was ing drilling and the severest discipline kell, went to Ann Arbor Monday hailed by a couple of men in a rig are apparent in every scene and in to get his marriage license. His who wanted to know the way to Ann the work of every participant in the friends wanted to make his start on Arbor. He directed them but their performance. The price of admission matrimonial life as tempestuous as minds were a little clouded by over- has been placed at the "popular" possible and so had it all arranged indulgence in strong drink and were scale-25, 35 and 50 cents.

presents. Refreshments were served the city were L. A. Dudley and family to the guests present. Such an enjoy- and Dr. and Mrs. Alvord of Battle able time was had that the celebration Creek, W. S. Whittlesey and family encroached a little on Sunday morn- of Clinton, Mich., T. F. Whittlesey

Milton Augustus and Ed Hines, who ledo, Ohio, W. J. Knapp and son, have established a meat market in Sullivan, Miss Annie and Jessie Sullipeople of Chelsea can possibly give Nearly every prominent young man, who has joined the ranks of the Bene-

According to a recent order from dicts in the city during the past six the postmaster general all letter car- or seven years, looks back on the time riers will wear a service stripe on and sees as the central figure in all their arm for each five years of in- the rice-throwing and other uncomcumbency. All the letter carriers in fortable ceremonies at the departure the Ypsilanti office are entitled to a of the train bearing himself and bride, stripe except Will Scovill who has Mr. Arthur Sullivan, the groom of last only been three years in the service. night. In fact Mr. Sullivan's inven-Elmer Warner is to wear an "S" for tive brain was the originator of all the tortures that were applied, and

last night all these young gentlemen conspired together and resolved to play even and they had preparatious sufficient to pay him back with compound interest. A close guard was placed around the house so that the against Jos. H. Woodman for riding newly wedded couple could not possihis bicycle on the sidewalk. Mr. bly escape without being seen going Woodman claims that he was riding to the train. The last that anybody through the mud and when he struck saw of them, however, was about 10 some good going on King's corner the o'clock when they walked through the force he was using made the bicycle parlors to the rear portion of the house. on up on the sidewalk against his The guests naturally supposed they were going to make preparations for

who is nailing together the Washte- waited patiently for their appearance naw . Times blcycle path, invited a but were doomed to disappointment. number of friends out to a beef steak They waited until 1 o'clock, after the and spring chicken banquet at Hew- last train had departed and still they ift's corners-the bill of fare to be came not. Mr. Sullivan is still able cooked a la Klondike. A dry goods to keep the laugh on his friends. The

An Exciting Experience.

dinner went up in smoke like a nickel who delivers papers on the east side tics of Horatio Xerxes Booth, the in-a-slot machine. The mob then dis- of the river, had quite an experience tramp, the scenic effects have been Saturday night. He was on his route added with unstinted liberality and Arthur Sullivan, accompanied by his near the Michigan Manufacturing the mark of wonderful and painstak-

tracted at the non-appearance of her son, who was not allowed to return until Sunday morning. The men said that they came from Detroit. They and family and H. A. Haskell, of To- were well dressed and out for a lark.

DEATH OF MRS. ANN KIRK.

She Was a Well Known Resident of This City for 31 Years.

The death of Mrs. Ann Kirk, wife It may not be out of place here to of ex-Alderman Barnard Kirk and record a little incident of the occasion. mother of Prosecuting Attorney John P. Kirk, occurred Tuesday at her home on Ballard 'street at 8 o'clock. The deceased recently was stricken with appendicitis, and while she rallied encouragingly and her symptoms were such as to hold out great hope of her ultimate recovery, a complication arose by the fact that pneumonia set in and unhappily her strength gave way to such an extent that she was given up to die yesterday morning. The deceased was 56 years of age and had been a resident of Ypsilanti for 31 years forming a wide acquaintance, among which the sad announcement of her demise is received with expressions of regret. She was an indefatigable worker in the cause of Catholicism-her religion- and her devoutness was the means of greatly increasing the influence of that church in this city. She leaves a husband, Barnard Kirk; three sons, John P., Frank E., and Mathew; and one daughter, Mamie Kirk.

Saturday Contractor John Weston, their departure. The guard outside John's church on Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

AMUSEMENTS.

The famous side-splitting comedy, "Side Tracked," which is to be prebox was to be used as a warm storage ledger account of "razooing" is still sented here on November 15, comes heralded as one of the best attractions to be witnessed here this season. Aside from the highly amusing situaon guard, the box caught fire and the Paul Bombeneck, a news carrier tions in the play and the hilarious an-

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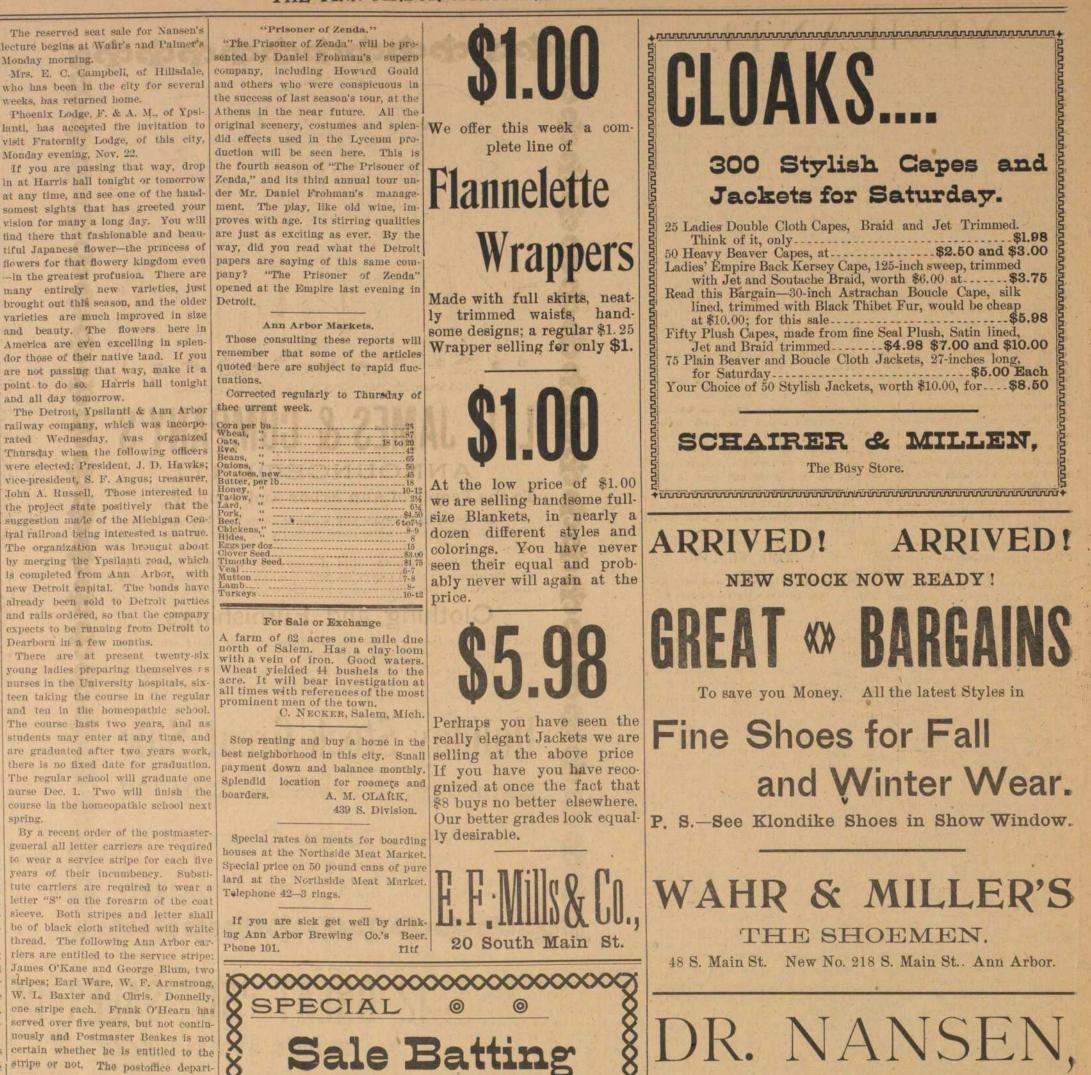
Did you ever see a blue chrysanthemum? No, but yellow ones are plentiful. The ladies in charge of the great exhibit to be given at Harris hall Thursday evening and all day Friday, say that they will surprise the people by the colors, beauty, size and splendor of the chrysanthemums which will be seen there. If you don't care to buy go and see them. It will be a magnificent sight to see.

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NOVEMBER 12, 1897.



THE DEMOCRAT.

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

IN AND ABOUT THE CIFY.

If you want to buy, sell or trade use the local columns of the Democrat. Miss Kate Ballentine, of Port Huron,

is the guest of Mrs. Reighard. Miss McMorran, of Port Huron, is

visiting her aunt, Mrs. McNeal. a boy.

Miss Mary Blades, of Hamburg, is spending the week visiting Mrs. F. Stofflett.

cago, is spending a day or two with and beauty. The flowers here in Mrs. James Breakey.

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August G. Kock has opened a grocery store at 206 E. Washington street railway company, which was incor and will be glad to greet all his rated Wednesday, was organiz friends.

devote the entire season to his new vice-president, S. F. Angus; treasur play, "Iskander," which is a romance John A. Russell, Those interested of the Cross and the Crescent.

pointment of Rev. D. R. Shier as tral railroad being interested is untr chaplain of the state prison at Jack- The organization was brought ab son to succeed the venerable Rev. G. by merging the Ypsilanti road, wh H. Hickox.

gave a check yesterday to City Treas- already been sold to Detroit part urer Seyler for \$12,815.95, receiving In and rails ordered, so that the company return the whole issue of sewer bonds expects to be running from Detroit to for sewer district No. 6.

Will A. Sauer, of Jackson, Mich., and Miss Lena M. Gorslin, a most es- young ladies preparing themselves :s timable young lady of this city, were nurses in the University hospitals, sixmarried Monday evening, November teen taking the course in the regular 8, 1897. Congratulations.

literary and law departments, under students may enter at any time, and the auspices of the Oratorical Asso- are graduated after two years work, clation, will be held in University Hall there is no fixed date for graduation. Friday evening, Nov. 19.

Justice Duffy this morning and paid spring. \$3.45 for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk. Marshal Sweet made the complaint.

Roland Reed and several members of his company dropped in at the Elks' tute carriers are required to wear a rehearsal last night and listened to it letter "S" on the forearm of the coat for some time before the boys discovered them. The great actor pronounced the specialties "all right."

The "At Piney Ridge Safe Deposit drawn checks for \$42,657.75, "Playable at the Opera House Saturday, Nov. 13," 'The scheme is a "winner" for advertising this popular show.

M. Lewis, both of Syracuse, are the stripe or not. The postoffice departguests of Mrs. Harrison Soule. Mrs. ment will have to decide. the foundress of the Ann

The reserved seat sale for Nansen's ecture begins at Wahr's and Palmer's Monday morning.

Mrs. E. C. Campbeli, of Hillsdale, weeks, has returned home.

Phoenix Lodge, F. & A. M., of Ypsi visit Fraternity Lodge, of this city,

Monday evening, Nov. 22. If you are passing that way, drop in at Harris hall tonight or tomorrow at any time, and see one of the handvision for many a long day. You will C. Schlimmer, of 217 N. Ashley | find there that fashionable and beaustreet, is very proud and happy. It's tiful Japanese flower-the princess of -in the greatest profusion. There are brought out this season, and the older Detroit. Mrs. Frances Reilley Beck, of Chi- varieties are much improved in size

America are even excelling in splen-Miss Hattie Huson has gone to De- dor those of their native land. If you troit, where she has a position in the are not passing that way, make it a cloak department of Siegel, Cooper & point to do so. Harris hall tonight and all day tomorrow.

The Detroit, Ypsilanti & Ann Arbor Thursday when the following offic Frederick Warde, the tragedian, will were elected; President, J. D. Haw the project state positively that Sheriff Judson is advocating the ap- suggestion made of the Michigan C is completed from Ann Arbor, w The Farmers & Mechanics Bank new Detroit capital. The bonds h Dearborn in a few months.

There are at present twenty-six and ten in the homeopathic school. The pronouncing contest between the The course lasts two years, and as The regular school will graduate one Mrs. Lulu McGilvary, of the Amer- nurse Dec. 1. Two will finish the ican Express Co.'s office, came before | course in the homeopathic school next

By a recent order of the postmastergeneral all letter carriers are required to wear a service stripe for each five years of their incumbency. Substisleeve. Both stripes and letter shall be of black cloth stitched with white thread. The following Ann Arbor carriers are entitled to the service stripe: Company" has furnished two hundred James O'Kane and George Blum, two Ann Arbor theatregoers with regularly stripes; Earl Ware, W. F. Armstrong, W. L. Baxter and Chris. Donnelly, one stripe each. Frank O'Hearn has served over five years, but not continuously and Postmaster Beakes is not XXXX Mrs. Kate Gartner Cooke and Miss certain whether he is entitled to the A Great Magazine Feature. 8 The Ladies' Home Journal has secured what promises to be the great magazine feature of 1898. It is en-Q titled "The Inner Experiences of a 000000 pear in the Elks' Benefit at the Athens | Cabinet Member's Wife." In a series Theater Friday night. The Order of of letters written by the wife of a cab-Elks includes in its membership inet member to her sister at home, many of the foremost members of the are detailed her actual experiences in Washington, frankly and freely given. The letters were written without any intention of publication. They give in-8 timate peeps behind the curtains of high official and social life. They are absolutely fearless, they study Washington life under the search-light as Q it has never been before presented. The president and the highest officials 8 let fever 32, diphtheria 31, measles 13, of the land, with the most brilliant whooping-cough 9," and small-pox at men and women of the Capital, are seen in the most familiar way. As these are all actual experiences the football management have at last fixed name of the writer is withheld. The upon officials for the Detroit game letters will doubtless excite much and Williams, Yale, '86, and Church, sbrewd guessing by readers and study Princeton, '97, will serve. Williams of internal evidence to discover the has been one of the officials in every secret. The "Experiences," which important contest played in Detroit in will be beautifully illustrated, begin the last ten years, while Church is in the December number and will

"Prisoner of Zenda."

"The Prisoner of Zenda" will be presented by Daniel Frohman's superb company, including Howard Gould who has been in the city for several and others who were conspicuous in the success of last season's tour, at the Athens in the near future. All the did effects used in the Lyceum production will be seen here. This is the fourth season of "The Prisoner of Zenda," and its third annual tour under Mr. Daniel Frohman's managesomest sights that has greeted your ment. The play, like old wine, improves with age. Its stirring qualities are just as exciting as ever. By the way, did you read what the Detroit flowers for that flowery kingdom even papers are saying of this same company? "The Prisoner of Zenda" many entirely new varieties, just opened at the Empire last evening in

Ann Arbor Markets,

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

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Reports to the state board of health show that rheumatism, neuralgia, diarrhea, bronchitis and tonsilitis in order named caused most sickness in Michigan during the week ending November 6, 1897. Consumption reported at 172 places; typhoid fever 58, scarone place.

Manager Hughes and the Minnesota Purdue's efficient coach. Both have a continue for several months. thorough knowledge of the game and will doubtless prove capable.

League," by Prof. Trueblood. Besides Jas. Koaslaus, proprietor. a short synopsis of the twenty-fou contests held, it gives an interesting account of what the winners are now doing. A cut of Prof. Henry C. Adam accompanies the article. Prof. Adam was first president of the league, an represented Iowa College in the first contest. The frontispiece of the maga zine is a full-page half-tone of Pro-Trueblood.

Right Rev. William Croswell Doan S. T. D., Bishop of Albany, is to de liver the series of lectures before th Hobart Guild, at Harris hall, upo the Slocum foundation. The first les ture will be on Sunday, December 5th. His subject will be "Manifestadiocese, will give a formal reception the time. on Saturday evening, December 4th, at Harris hall, to Bishop Doane, to which invitations will be issued in due time.

Why pay 40 cents a pound for candy The principal article in the current when you can buy the same for 10 number of Werner's Magazine is a or 121/2 cents at the Candy Kitchen, "History of the Inter-State Oratorical 203 N. Main street, opp. postoffice,

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