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thanks next Thursday that his administration is not in any worse hole than

Don M. Dickinson thinks there will be a demand for Oleveland in 1900. This is not the first time Don M. has been alone in his thoughts.

Congressman Spaulding has put away the study of "safe bimetallism" ity or the form of worship of a whole for the more pertinent consideration of "judicious federal appointments."

Secretary Gage's idea of "sound" finance is the finance which ministers to the interest of the bond sharks and stock gamblers whose representative

ledger, Hazen will make due note of Michigan legislature and keeps in his the fact that Bill Thompson, Andrew Campbell and others will be otherwise political fortunes of his chief patron, engaged next time.

which some members make to an extra session on the ground of economy will be viewed with suspicion.

The modern "Benedict Arnolds" are icy of this country into the hands of a general overhauling. the British shylecks. Will the president have the courage to say them

It may not have occurred to the gold standard statesmen who are planning the retirement of the greenbacks, that they are making a great waste of mental effort. There is not one congressman in ten who would dare to go back to his constituency after knifing the greenback currency.

The chief of police has been circulating a petition for paving among the property owners of Main street this week. Now is the time to arrange the preliminaries if we are going to curities. commence paving next summer. Get the inevitable squabbles over details out of the way when the weather is unfavorable for more practical work, have the effect of corking up the gan gets ready to form combinations and be ready with the first blush of spring to do effective work.

Cities can never stand still and prosper. They must advance or retrograde. The city that would advance must keep abreast of the times. There is nothing like public spirit and enterprise to make a town grow, but the stranger who has had occasion to cross Main street in this city within the last few weeks must be forgiven for city is badly mired.

SUNDAY THEATERS.

The good people of Grand Rapids are just now all torn ap over the question of Sunday amusements. There are quite a respectable number of the very respectable inhabitants of the second city, who choose to seek relief from the cares and troubles of week-day life by attending church services, Sunday schools and prayer meetings. Against this particular way of spending the Sabbath there has as yet been no kick recorded. But there are others who seek other more or less profitable means of Sunday diversion and who are not so free from interference in the pursuit of their chosen pleasures. Of this latter class those citizens who find recreation and instruction in the Sunday theater have been singled out as the objects of a persecution as un-Christian as it is repugnant to the American idea of thought and action. The laws of the land presume that every man is entitled to hold such religious views as he chooses and govern his personal movements as best suits his convenience so long as he does not trench upon the rights of others. Nothing short of this can be called liberty of conscience or freedom of thought. The people of Grand Rapids who

prefer to attend a theater rather than a church upon a Sunday evening are but exercising a right which is unquestionably theirs, and the spirit which inspires interference with their rights in this matter is that same old spirit of bigotry and intolerance which has been making trouble for the world and a mocking of the Christian religion since its first establishment. It is the insane desire which too many men possess of bending other men to their own standard of thought and actions, by force. It is opposed to every principle which governs free investigation and inquiry after truth. It has done more to retard the progress of mankind to higher and better standards of life than all other untoward influences combined. The inference to be drawn from this attack upon the theaters by the churches, is that the theaters are rivals with whom the churches cannot compete upon an equal footing. And McKinley may render up If this conclusion be correct, if it be true that the churches of Grand Rapids cannot present the doctrines of Christianity in a sufficiently interesting manner to compete with the attractions of the theater, then will all attempts at legal coercion be futile indeed. The time has long since passed when any sect or combination of sects can determine what shall be the visions of a renomination. standard of living, the ideal of moralcommunity. Such notions are obsolete and those who persist in pressing them make needless trouble for themselves and their neignbors.

And now Senator McMillan has announced through Sky Olds, who earns his bread by the sweat of his conscience as boss plugger of the corpora-In footing up his Thanksgiving tion lobby during the sessions of the hand in between times by nursing the the Republican machine in Michigan, After the extravagant record made and due notice is given to Governor by the last legislature the opposition Pingree that amnesty will be graciously granted to all who fall in behind the senator's band wagon. It is evident from the tone of this anncuncement that McMillan's arrangements for feeling the pulse of his

> That which enhances the desirability of gold as a merchandise depresses 25 to 30 millions per month to pay the interest and dividends on English heldings of American securities. We month in merchandise over there for several months and yet we get no gold in return. Why? Because the present policy makes gold the most desirable property to hold and they part with everything else first. A large have been paid for with returned se-

> senator may be able to bag the governor's political game but Hazen's talking, and talking in most vigorous spirit moves.

If congress should inadvertently make, it is not outside the pale of finish the job of saving the national possibilities that Pingree may head honor before the next congressional election, many of the members of that not as a Republican or as the result thinking that public enterprise in this body would be deprived of an excuse of any "combine" but as an out and 26 and 27. The sessions will be de-

In the eyes of our congressmen the salvation of the country just now centers in the proper distribution of the

with the McMillan-Burrows combine there will be no occasion for a coroner's inquest over the remains,

People who would know what congress is going to do this winter are respectfully referred to the Hon. Thomas Brackett Reed, of Maine. He's the whole thing.

From a business standpoint Dr. Nansen has found his Arctic travels quite profitable. One hundred lectures at \$1,000 per night will compensate for quite a little hardship.

Those Cuban patriots who expect anything more formidable than longrange speeches from the coming coagress will have some corrections to make in their calculations.

Of course when our friend Sawyer is contemplating that Republican nomination for congress next fall he will not forget the fact that it is no toy that Captain Ed. 'Allen's finger is on

Julius Caesar Burrows, the purely ornamental statesman from Kalamazeo, will be found hiding in McMlllan's tent when the Republican host of Michigan divides against itself over the question of state vs. federal issues so tersely put by Col. Atkinson.

A few well chosen vices sometimes serve to make one's virtues appear greater by contrast. Those who are too uniformly good incur the danger of being adjudged nonenties. P. S .-This has no reference to our esteemed contemporary, the Evening Times.

The announcement that there is to be a conference of the Republican congressmen of Michigan in Detroit need cause no alarm. There will be nothing more explosive than Wm. Alden Smith's mouth touched off at the meeting and the people are becoming used

The assurances which the Hon. Jeorge A. Spalding is enabled to dole out to the aspirants for the Ann Arbor postoffice are not crowned with that measure of success calculated to quiet the clamor which now persistently intrudes itself upon the general's

and helpfulness which prevails be tween Governor Pingree and the would-be manipulators of the Republican machine is viewed with complacency by those who have the Demo-

Chauncey Depew says: "With an of space in the Democrat. alarming falling off of the Republican vote in the state (New York), with heavy losses in New Jersey, Ohio and that he is about to assume control of other states, the Republican party is confronted with the incontrovertible truth that Bryanism and bimetallism are not dead. It warns them that they must take steps at once, and empnatically, to settle this currency question beyond any hope of re-opening it."

It is said that the rumors of war preparing to betray the financial pol- Michigan constituency are in need of with Spain caused a shrinkage of Wall street stocks to the amount of \$40,-000,000 of dollars. This will be noted of course as a blow to the "business interests" of the country, but as a the price of all American products matter of fact the actual value of the which must be sold abroad. It takes property represented by those securities has not been affected one dollar. It is the speculatice value only which is buffeted about "on change," and the have been sending forty millions per rest of the world can look on with unrı ed equanimity while dog eats dog.

> The interview with Col. John Atkinson, published under "scare" headlines in Wednesday's Evening News, to the effect that the Michigan Dempart of our exportations this season ecracy will "combine" with the machine Republicans and sacrifice the legislature for the purpose of defeating Pingree and electing Maybury It is hardly necessary to state that governor is too fresh to keep without Jim McMillan's "manifesto" will not salt. When the Democracy of Michigovernor's orthodox vocabulary. The it will not negotiate with its hereditary enemies of the House of McMillan. For that matter the Democracy best friends can't prevent him from of this state is about through with combination of all sorts and if the and expressive English, whenever the judgment of the cooler heads prevails will go it alone next fall. And while we have no entangling alliances to the Democratic state ticket next fall, ing of the Michigan School Master's out Democrat and a four-time winner. voted chiefly to the discussion of sci- the city on ousiness.

KEEP WITHIN THE LIMIT.

The members of the city government can study with profit to the:nselves and their constituents Section 186 of the city charter. This section When Hazen S. Pingree gets through | in effect limits the expenditures of any one year to the taxes levied for that year. It provides that the city council shall order no bills paid or warrants drawn upon the city treasurer, which there will not be funds in the treasury on the first day of February thereafter to pay. It also provides that the sum of such warrants or orders shall not in any fiscal year exceed the aggregate sum levied for the payment of the same. This is one of a number of wise safeguards against extravagant expenditures imposed by the city charter.

One safeguard is the limit set upon the assessment which the council has authority to levy. A second limits the amount which the people may vote upon themselves. These provisions against excessive taxation are clinched by the limitations of Section 186 upon the incurring of debts. If its provi sions are enforced it will be impossible for the common council to run the city into debt. The council is by its terms prohibited from incurring any cannon that he is fooling with, and obligation that the tax levy of the current year will not pay for and the logical conclusion must be that debts centracted in excess of that levy are contracted without authority of law and are not valid claims against the city. It would be well for the city council to find out where they are at.

> The Register is unkind enough to accuse The Democrat of plugging for one of the innumerable Republican aspirants for the Ann Arbor postoffice, (which our deponent saith not), but those who are conversant with the situation know that the judgment of the editor of the Register is so warped by long contemplation of that which is out of his reach that his conclusions are not to be trusted. No, Selby, you're off your base as usual. 'The only interest the Democrat has in the appointment of a Republican postmaster for this city is to produce as much friction as possible between the rival candidates and to induce in Gen. Spaulding a belief that he has earned his hands.

> Either Mack & Co., of Ann Arbor, own the Democrat or the Democrat will soon own Mack & Co., if the firm pays regular rates for advertising. Two pages a week should bring the Democrat more pie plant, sure .-

business men and they know a good thing when they see it and place cratic cause at heart. We may have seans the columns of the Democrat troubles of our own but this is not closely he will find that there are agree with Mack & Co. on the value

> physical frames by laboriously (?) caring for the state capitol at the rate of \$50 per month each, have made a concerted demand upon the board of auditors for an increase of pay. If the board of auditors is conducting state business as it should be conducted, upon the same principles of economy that govern the transaction of private business, they will call the attention of these servants of the public to the fact that hundreds of better men would be glad to take the place of each at the present salary.

> When that part which is due to the sting of Republican defeat is subtracted from the mass of adverse criticism of Tammany's victory in New York, that which remains will be very insignificant matter. When officeseekers find it necessary to mask behind the shawdow of "reform" they hind the shadow of "reform" they by crying "stop thief."

The Lyra Concert.

The Lyra Singing society will give a concert in the Lyra hall over Lindenschmitt & Apfel's, on Friday evening, December 3d. The reputation of the Lyra is sufficient guarantee that the entertainment will be an excellent one. There is no musical society in southern Michigan that is more widely known or whose high reputation is mere richly deserved than our Lyra. It is an organization of which the city may well be proud. Watch for program next week.

Michigan Schoolmasters. The twenty-ninth semi-annual meet-Club will take place in this city, Nov.

entific instruction in High Schools. Among professors from other universities, Charles P. Barnes, professor of chemistry in Wisconsin University will give an address on "Observational Science in the High School," Prof. J. O. adjourn Monday night in just 7 min-Reed, of Michigan, will read a paper utes after being called to order by on "What should the study of physics contribute to the education of the high school pupil?"

Memorial Hall. The club now numbers about 200 members, representing of time the session was a record breaknearly every high school and college

PRIZE ESSAY

By Mabel Wood, of District No. 5, Lod1.

Washtenaw county, which is one of the best in Michigan for fertile soil and the healthfulness of its climate, is situated in the southern part of the state. It is supposed that this county was named by an Indian, who lived in Pittsburg, or in some place in Pennsylvania and had known Washington. The terminations, ong, ang, etc., in the Indian language means place of settlement. And when they settled in Michigan, they called the place Watshtenang or place of Washington. It was afterwards changed to Washtenaw.

Washtenaw county was visited by Father Marquette in 1673, but no sertlements were made until 1809. A trading post was then established at Ypsilanti. The next settlement was made in 1823, by John Woodruff. Then came John Bryan and family, moving slowly along in their ox-cart from De troit. Then John Allen and Walter Rumsey moved up the river in their flat-bottomed boats. They made a settlement at the place we now call Ann Arbor. It was then called Ann's Harbor on account of each man having a wife by the name of Ann.

These pioneers had a great many hardships to encounter, especially the trouble with the Indians. Several times they were "more frightened than hurt," but when Michigan was invaded by the British and Indians under Proctor there was quite a battle fought on the river Raisin What a contrast between those days and our own grand age. They followed the Inhis salary when he gets this job off dian trail through the woods, on foot or in the ox-cart, all the way to Detroit. This took them two or three days. We now traverse in comfort and ease the same distance in a few hours.

Did Ann Rumsey and Ann Allen think that their names would be known through the ages, because they pitched their tents in that beautiful Wrong again, Willard. Mack & Co. spot on the banks of the "raging Democrat, but they are wide-awake Ann's Harbor would become the noted city of Ann Arbor, the "Athens of the West." Did they think that people their advertising where it does them from the ends of the earth would seek the most good. If the Press man this city because of its educational advantages?

Washtenaw contains two famous other business men in Ann Arbor who cities, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. Also four flourishing villages, Saline, Dexter, Chelsea and Manchester. It has four railroads running through it. It The janitors who are injuring their is now one of the most interesting counties of the state. What will its future be?

ARRANGE FOR PAVING.

The B. P. W. Sets the Pace and Asks the Council to Follow,

The board of public works had a meeting Wednesday night, paying attention chiefly to the preparations supposed to be needed for paving Main street. The street commissioner was directed to grade the sidewalk on the south side of Hill street, between Allen's creek and State street. The board also passed a resolution calling fortunate girl's secret it leaked out on the mayor to enforce the ordinance against shooting within the city lim-

have the water and gas pipes along the line of the proposed paving on Main street laid within the cellar areas; to have the street railway conpany, as well as the telephone and telegraph companies, put up iron poles in the same territory; to have citizens along the route make their sewer connections at once and lastly to begin arrangements for the laying of stone sewer along the pavement.

The time for completing the lateral sewer in District No. 6 was extended to December 1. Contractor Schneider objected to the city engineer's ruling that his contract called for sewer on parts of Ashley and First streets. The matter was referred to President Smith, City Engineer Key and City Attorney Kearney. The street commissloner was directed to repair at once all the dangerous holes in the sidewalks about the city.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING.

A Very Short Session Monday Night-Little But Routine Business.

The common council was ready to President Luick. Ald. Hamilton, however, opened a discussion of the city's need of street paying and this held the The sessions will be held in Frieze aldermen together for a quarter of an hour longer. With regard to shortness er. Ald. Coon and Cady were absent, several other aldermen being marked

City Engineer Key reported his ninth estimate of completed work in lateral sewer district No. 6, amounting to \$1176.16 and the necessary rule being suspended \$1058.55 was ordered paid to Contractors Schneider Bros. Carl Boehn and others petitioned for a sidewalk on Fountain street. Referred. Frank Korzuck and others asked to have a hole on Felch street filled in. Referred. C. A. Bushlow and others petitioned for a crosswalk on Felch street across Miner street. Referred. F. H. Belser asked for \$225 for gravel alleged to have been taken from a lot by the city. Te bill was referred to the street committee and city attorney. The subject of a sidewalk on Belser street was referred to the sidewalk committee.

The committee on water recommended that the petition for a hydrant at the corner of Church and Willard streets be denied. The street commissioner was instructed to notify all persons having defective sidewalks to repair the same. Ald. Koch stated that Father E. D. Kelly had extended an invitation to the common council to attend the Catholic fair Tuesday evening, November 16. On motion of Ald. Brown the invitation was accepted. The board of public works reported sidewalks which had been built by the city during the past year. These will be placed on the tax roll and 10 per cent, added and property owners will in this way pay the cost of the walks constructed in front of their property and the added penalty.

After a lively little tilt over the question of street paving the council ad-

A PITIFUL STORY.

A Young Woman Said to Have Attempted Suicide Tuesday Night.

A young woman from Allegan is believed to have attempted suicide at the Arlington house in this city Tuesday night. It is the usual pitiable story of a rained life and a desperate woman, just such a story as sensation mongers gloat upon. The zirl came from Allegan Tuesday and engaged a room. A medical student, who is a friend of the girl and also of her guilty paramour, was desirous of shielding and helping her and paid her expenses to the city and at the

Yesterday morning the chambermaid found the young woman apparently nearly dead from the effects of a dose of laudanum er chloroform. Dr. Cowie was called and was able to restore consciousness. The girl then left the hotel and was later found by the marshal at the rooms of her student friend. The student was frightened at the publicity the affair seemed likely to give him and allowed the officer to take the girl to the jail for safe keeping. Sheriff Judson thought it needlessly harsh to confine her in a rough prison cell and placed her in a room at the St. James hotel where she remained during the night. She states that she made no attempt at suicide and her student friend is of the same opinion.

In spite of attempts to keep the unand this morning's Detroit Tribune devoted a half-column to it, embellishing the account with "scare" It was decided to ask the council to headlines three inches long and placing it on the first page, an example which other papers will not be slow to follow. The Times does not believe it necessary either to go into the details of the case or to give the names of the parties concerned. By tomorrow the young woman will be in the hands of friends at her home in

The best football game of the season will be played at the fair grounds Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The high school expect to reverse the score by which Orchard Lake beat them at Pontiac. Seven of the team that Bloomingston coached are back this year. The team has not been scored against this fall. The high school team has had a series of victories broken only by the one game with Orchard Lake when they were beaten 12 to 0. If you want to see a good football game Saturday the A. W. Fussey, of Detreit, state sub- only place to see it will be at the scription agent for Bradstreet's, is in fair grounds, and it will only cost you

PREMIUMS

SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Valuable and useful presents for those who will do a little work for THE DEMOCRAT. Here is a chance for the school boys of Washtenaw County to provide themselves with skates and sleds for their winter's sport.

For two new subscribers for one year at one dollar each. The Democrat will give as a premium a pair of Union Club skates.

For three new subscribers for one year at one dollar each, The Democrat will give as a premium, a pair of Union Club skates.

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For three new subscribers for one year at me doilar each, The Democrat will give as a cremium, a Youths Companion Tubular r twenty new subscribers for one year at dollar each, we will give as a premium, O'Dell Typewriter, a simple and perfect lar meating.

All subscribers sent in before Jan. 1898, will be credited up to Jan. 1898.
All premiums will be sent charges repaid upon the receipt of the subcriptions.

Given Away A BICYCLE AND SEWING MACHINE

THE DEMOCRAT has made arrangements thereby it is enabled to give each of its saders a chance on, free of cost, a 865 bicycle a 255 domestic sewing machine. Both the leycle and the sewing machine are the finest hade and they will be given away to the patens of the Democrat on March 1st, 1898, on as following

CONDITIONS.

Every new subscriber to THE DEMOGRAT ho pasy one year in advance and every old thscriber who pays up all arrears and every in advance before the first lay of arch, 1888, will receive a ticket whis will title him to a chance in the drawing occuses prizes, which will take place on March t. 1888.

osts you nothing to secure a chance of ng one of these superb machines and fill have every week the best county paper in the State of Michigan. Address

THE DEMOCRAT.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

DR. NANSEN.

He Tells of His Thrilling Adventures in the North.

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the great Norwegian explorer, lead the students of the University of Michigan Tuesday evening from his home in the mountain fastnesses of Norway across the icebound regions of the north, on one of the most daring expeditions ever undertaken by man. In consequence the name of Dr. Nansen is to be found heading the list of famous men of this

He opened with a description of his ship, "The Fram," for a builder of which he searched Europe and succeeded in having built what he considered the strongest ship that ever entered the polar regions. Her lines were such that when caught between the ice floes, the pressure raised her ont upon the flow instead of crushing her. Dr. Nansen's idea of entering the ice and drifting across the polar views which illustrated nearly every sea was obtained from the drifting of the wreckage from the Jeannette ex- hall was packed to its limits by a very pedition. He reasoned that there must appreciative audience. The lecture be a current which would carry him was certainly one of the best ever defrom Siberia across this white expanse to Spitzbergen. Accordingly in December, 1893, he sailed along the coast of Siberia until he had reached the end of the east stretch of open water, Dr. Mosher Talks of the Michigan when he fastened his ship to a large Bow, and then began that long wearisome voyage of slowly moving east ward to the same place from which he

Dr. Nansen spoke at length upon the life spent on board ship, how the long Temple at Saginaw a week ago. There J. Griffin. Mr. Griffin has already atwinter nights and five months of confinual daylight were passed in sleeping, eating, amusements and scientific work. The day time was mainly devoted to astronomical, magnetical and atmospherical observations, deep sea sounding, and the taking of the temperature of the polar sea, which he found to be considerable warmer at depth than that of the north Atlantic. This he explained as the result of the warm waters of the gulf streams flowing into the northern regions. In speaking of the close of the long summer, he likened the fading twilight which announced the coning of days of darkness to the light of dreamland painted in most delicate tints-it is the last ray of the dying day. The northern lights Dr. Nansen said seemed during this period of darkness like the message from another world, as they patch. formed themselves into many fantastic forms, appearing like great fiery serpents racing across the sky, or dying out and reappearing as fountains of silver spray. The polar night is wonderfully beautiful, said he, and one never forgets it, and is often again enmagnetic influence on the human imagination.

The exployer then told of how the great ice ridges formed in a few moyet the sturdy little ship again broke

the Fram in the care of the remaining regard to women's names in the fuportion of the party and started north- ture. spiration of the day's labor, to various very attractive. adventures with the polar bear, they centinued their journey northward until on the 7th of April, after having reached 86 degrees 40 minutes north, they changed their course and went

south in search of land. It was on the 24th of July that they first caught a glimpse of two glacier covered islands. Reaching it two weeks later, Dr. Nansen said that that barren spot with its few wild flowers spot on the globe. Being too late to catch a vessel returning to Norway that year, they remained on the island, hole in the ground and roofing it with walrus hide.

At this point in his lecture, Dr. Nanthe children gathering around the made amounted to \$46,160.19. tapered lighted tree. We are also celebrating the festival, for Johannison has turned his shirt inside out and I mill on all taxable property, the pro- to Ann Arbor in the spring. have done the same." On the 19th of ceeds to go for the support of the Uni-May, they again started south and lit- versity. This income last year tle over a month later reached St. amounted to \$141,249.99.

thing as much as my first wash in the University. Jackson's house. Remaining here unthe ice flow safe and sound as ever.

"Thus," said Dr. Nansen, "was the \$418,932.98. greatest ice navigation of the world-

with these new fields the whole of hu- Woman's Gymnasium debt was deaccompanied by excellent stereopticon 000 more to be raised by the ladies. incident of his voyage. University livered on an Ann Arbor platform.

ENTHUSIASTIC REPORT.

State Federation of Woman's Clubs.

the Michigan State Federation of Woman's clubs, which met in Masonic brought out during the meetings. First, The beautiful administration of

ports from the various states.

Torced Dr. Nansen to lose all hope and Of the papers given at the meetings, will be provided with toilet accommo- Thanksgiving day? The Times sug- under the capable management of to make preparations to abandon her; Mrs. Eliza R. Sunderland's address on dations which is a decidedly new gests that Kalamazoo and the Nor- Fred Huntoon. The crowd was im-"The Educated Work of Woman's feature in street railways. It is the mals agree upon two U. of M. men to mense, nearly one thousand being which is a mass of mud a foot deep. lose from the flow and was forced out Clubs" was particularly remarked company's intention to have offices in act as referee and umpire, so as to present.

14, 1895, he, with one companion, left worthy for the ideas brought out in

ward with twenty-eight dogs, two Among the receptions and lunches sledges, and one hundred days' pro- tendered the visiting club members by visions. His aim was to penetrate as the Saginaw Federation of Woman's far north as possible in this manner clubs, Mrs. Ross's was particularly and then turn southward in search of beautiful. In the dining-room, the St. Joseph's land and Spitzbergen is round banquet table, 11 feet in diamland. The trials and experiences that eter, was used for refreshments and these two men passed through can only with a handsome center-piece of flowbe told with justice by themselves, ers and smilax, three or four ladies From climbing over ragged humanock, seated round the table pouring tea, sleeping in clothing wet from the per- coffee and lemonade, the effect was

> University Income. (From the U. of M. Dally).

It may be of interest to readers of the Daily to know something of the sources from which their alma mater gains her support. From information gleaned from the coming report of Treasurer Soule for the year ending July 1, 1897, it is found that the University derives its revenue from four distinct sources, viz.: the interest on seemed to them the most beautiful the sale of state lands, one-sixth of a mill tax, legislative appropriations and student fees.

The first named source was created dwelling in a hut made by digging a by an act of the legislature which set apart section 16 of every township as university lands, the proceeds from the mas eve. In part he read as follows: money and pays seven per cent inter-

Joseph's land, where they met Mr. Since the passing of the one-sixth Of the Cleary Business College Was Jackson, the leader of an English sci- mill tax, attempts have been repeat-G. R. Johnson & Sons yesterday pur- edly made by friends of the institution chased \$1,100 worth of turkeys. That to get special appropriations, but of no ought to furnish a lot of Thanksgiving avail until the last session, when an appropriation of \$20,000 was secured entific expedition. Said Dr. Nansen: for an electric lightning plant. As yet I can say that I never enjoyed anythis money has not been received by

The students fees for last year 13th. Six days after arriving in Ham- of hospitals, etc., together with that marfest, Dr. Nansen received a tele- above named, with the exception of Hoyt and Robert N. Trebilcox. gram stating that the Fram had left the electric lighting plant, made the

manity is benefited. The lecture was creased by \$5,059.61, leaving about \$6,-

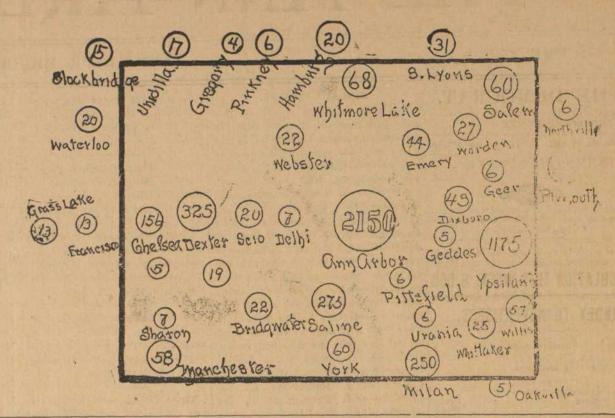
COMPLETED NEXT SPRING.

Completion.

A fresh impetus was given to the new Detroit, Ann Arbor electric line of the new Detroit, Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor Railway Thursday by the granting of contained many good points is indisabove township by contractor Michael that men had begun to recognize a were four striking features of interest tained considerable prominence as a displeasure were heard among the edrailroad constructor. He has the con- ucated ladies of the audience, as they Dearborn, and will work in company struggles of women to make a breach in the excellence of the order kept, every particular and expects it to be efforts were at last crowned by the A men's medical meeting held at Buf- a model for suburban electric roads establishing of Holyoke college. The Second, The spirit of the whole Fed- trolley system will be used throughout. conceivable position-educational, so Third, Loyalty to woman was strong- appointment and equipped with six demands of the twentieth century. ly in evidence. A feeling of cama- 200-horse power boilers, one 600 horse Miss Ellis rendered Marder's "Song ticed into those desolate regions by its has been and is being built up by the horse power Corliss engines. These presented. In the evening a public re-Fourth, A forcible note was struck mos which will furnish sufficient carry- a very enjoyable time was had by all for making the club a help to the ing capacity for any development of present. home. No woman should leave domes- the road. The cars will surpass anyments, exerting a pressure that would tie duties to attend clubs. One club thing in their line in this section of crush almost any object made by hu- and one home go well together but the country. They will be 44 feet over day by Albion, which broke their greeted the result. man hands; yet through it all, the good ten clubs besides the household cares all with a center aisle and reversible hitherto untarnished record. However, ship held her own. On New Year's are too much. If rightly managed the seats. Each car will be equipped with Albion lost the game. Now can the bicycle. Miss Lizzie Covert came out day, 1895, the Fram passed through club will bring fresh life and new four 50-horse power motors, air brakes Normals break another record by de- ahead in a hat contest. The spinning bound over for trial.

MAP OF WASHTENAW COUNTY

SHOWING CIRCULATION OF ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT.



sale of which are turned into the Uni- pending with the United States exsen read from his diary dated Christ- versity fund. The state uses this press company whereby it is believed they will establish branch offices in "This is Christmas eve., cold, and est to the treasurer of the University, every town along the route, thus enblowing out of doors. I can hear the which money is turned toward the abling the patrons of the road to exbells ringing now at home, and see general expenses. The last payment press merchandise to any part of the country. The new road will be com-The legislature of '93-'94 passed a pleted as far as Dearborn within the general tax law levying one-sixth of a next month, and will be continued on

THE 14th COMMENCEMENT

Held Friday Afternoon.

The fourteenth commencement exwere held yesterday and 28 diplomas were granted to students completing the shorthand course and 16 to those who had finished the business course. Among those who graduated were the til Aug. 7th, they set sail on that date amounted to \$164,127.59. This following from Ypsilanti: Anna F for home, reaching Norway on the amount with miscellaneous receipts Martin, Victor K. Norbert, Helen E Oberst, .Loretta M. Power, Roy G.

The hall was very tastefully deco general receipts of the University rated in pink and green, the college colors, and the national colors, while A number of donations were received the stage was beautified with chrysanand now another, Andre, is penetrating during the year, but such money re- themum plants and small palms. On those unknown regions. Let us all ceived is expended according to the one side of the hall was the class of hope that he is safe and will return wishes of the donor. The following '97 motto in pink and green: "We in another year to relate his tale of are the amounts received: F. D. Ben- build the ladder as we climb." About nett, scholarship fund, \$150; Detroit 400 people gathered in the hall yester-Dr. Nansen closed with an argument Archaelogical fund, \$200; Library of day afternoon to listen to the interfor polar expeditions, saying that it Early Christian Literature, \$265; J. E. esting exercises and included in this opened new fields for science, and Scripp's Library fund, \$527.90. The number were about 40 old students who had gone forth from the institution to engage in business. After a selection by the Ann Arbor high school orchestra, invocation by Rev. B. F. Aldrich, a piano duet by the Misses Lawton and Whitten, and a solo by The Detroit, Ypsilanti and Ann Ar- Mr. Gareissen, the address of the day was given by Dr. Charles H. Thurber dean of Morgan Park Academy, University of Chicago, who chose for his subject, "Education for the Twentieth Century."

That the address of Dr. Thurber Dr. Eliza Mosher gives an enthusi- a franchise by the Springwells Town putable, but after his assertion that astic account of the recent meeting of board allowing the company to run the education of woman had arises, 336 S. State st. cares through that township. Work not so much from her insistence to be has already been commenced in the admitted to the educational ranks, as need for her assistance, murmurs of tract to construct the road as far as called to mind the tireless, unceasing business. Dr. Mosher says that al- with Mr. John C. Liggett, the com- in the philosophic barrier surrounding though she has attended meetings for pany's engineer. Mr. J. D. Hawkes, our educational institution, and the twenty years, never but once has she president of the company, has deter- name of Mary Lyon flashed brightly seen this woman's meeting excelled mined to make the road first class in among those women. Her indomitable falo, conducted by Dr. Park, was the throughout the country. The roadbed names of English and French women one exception. Mrs. Em na A. Fox, will be of the highest and most mod- might be appended to the list of agipresident of the Federation and teach- ern type of steam railroad construction. Lators for the education of women, er of parliamentary law in Detroit, The tracks which have been ordered but we need not step outside of fair conducted the meetings with such reg- and are now on their way to Detroit America for examples of such. Who ularity that even whispering was sup are of the heaviest kind used in rail- but such women as Susan B. Anthony, pressed except at stated intervals; road building, being the best 70-pound Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Anna Shaw, and during each of these a buzz could new steel rail, with 2,640 ties to the Mary A. Livermore and others of be heard through the hall. Dr. Mosher mile. The contract for the overhead their type have been for years pushthinks it was worth while going to system has been let to the Ohio Brass ing, crowding, fighting with tongue the meetings just to watch the dis- Co., of Mansfield, Ohio, and will be and pen the cause of women against complete in every detail. A double the taunts and jeers of men of every eration was for education and service The power house of the new road will cial, political, yea, even from the to others. This was shown in the re- be constructed a short distance west of church men! Surely there is need of Wayne. It will be modern in every agitation for an education to meet the

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> Miss Minnie Dwyer won the ladies' and hot water heating system, and feating Kalamazoo in the game on jenny did a regular Klondike business

trials of Dr. Nansen, until on March on "A Woman's Name" was note an express business. Negotiations are after the game, bury who was received with great ap needy people.

plause. He jollied the audience for a long time and kept every one in laugh-Mayor Maybury Was the Guest of ter. He is a very popular speaker.

All the booths are being torn down At 1 o'clock Tuesday morning the big today and tonight not a vestige of the A list of winners will be published in a few days.

Fr. Kelly thanked the press, the cit-

STATE NEWS.

Houghton: A rich vein of copper was and Fr. Kelly was decided in favor struck Monday in the Atlantic mine. Ortonville: Surveyors for the pro-Kalamazoo was scored upon Satur- Fr. Goldrick 1,293. Great applause posed Pontiac-Flint electric road arrived here Tuesday.

Howard City: John C. Williams, who killed Asa Baldwin, has been

Marine City: The council on Monday

Flint: The First Spiritual society until she had thirty feet of ice under upon as being one of the best. Also all of the towns along the route, to eliminate as far as possible any After music by the Chequamegons will give a dinner Thanksgiving day her keel. Such continued to be the Mrs. Anita Newcomb McGee's talk carry light freight and to do a suburb- charges of unfair dealing by the lose is Mayor Hiscock introduced Mr. May- to which they have bidden about 300

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Friday Was Elks' Day in Ann Arbor.

Jackson and Detroit Send Delegations to Last Saturday's Charity Benefit-A Memorable Social Ses-

Friday was distinctly Elks' day in Ann Arbor and a great day it was too. It was a beautiful day overhead and Jack Frost did his best to make our streets passable by freezing up the mud. Shortly before noon a goodly representation of Ann Arbor lodge, wearing neat souvenier badges, formed in line and led by the red-coated, snappy Washtenaw Times band, marched from the lodge room to the Michigan Central depot to meet the Jackson delegation. The special train was a little late, but when it did come the greeting accorded the visitors was as warm and enthusiastic as could be wished. The Jackson delegation was over one hundred strong, headed by the celebrated Boos band, and was made up of as fine a collection of business and professional men as has visited our city in many years, men of whom any order can well be proud. They occupied three special Pullman cars.

The following is a pretty complete list of the Jackson visitors: J. W. Boardman, J. H. Boardman, J. H. Bender, G. Ed Boos, W. C. Barney, H. S. Butts, J. E. Barrett, J. M. Brooks, George Brady, J. J. Bennett Charles Carr, W. J. Caldwell, C. H. Christopher, H. J. Davis, B. W. Davis. J. H. Daly, J. S. Farrell, F. C. Ford, Fred Felton, J. V. Fink, G. M. Gardner, jr., O. J. R. Hanna, J. H. Hobart, W. C. Heyser, F. E. Hollon, C. G. Handy, O. C. Hitchcock, P. S. Harrington, J. F. Helmer, C. A. Irvin, E. M. Jackson, J. G. Keebler, Elmer Kirkby, Robert Lake, W. J. Lourim, L. E. Legg, J. G. Mundy, A. J. Meade, F. F. Muns, George Meister, L. G. Merriman, J. E. McGraw, F. P. McQuillan, G. B. McQuellan, C. E. McDonald, A. P. McPherson, Wm. O'Grady, F. A. Palmer, W. F. Prescott, E. H. Parish, Charles Rutson, W. M. Rounds, W. A. Reynolds, C. G. Rowley, C. H. Ruhl, E. L. Rose, H. P. Rockwell, J. G. Ramsey, W. J. Riley, W. M. Redfield, J. M. Ryan, F. E. Sauer, C. H. Smith, E. M. Stoeckle, J. B. Schumacher, J. W. Stevens, J. A. Tanner, E. S. Tray, A. J. Tuttle, C. H. Toll, W. T. Von Ponwitz, S. J. Wirtz.

With Boos' band in the lead the crowd took up the march for the Elks' hall on Washington street, both brass bands playing and the procession taking the sidewalk on account of the disreputable condition of the streets. The line of march was up Detroit street to Fourth avenue, Fourth to Ann, Ann to Main, Main to William, William to State. State to Huron. Huron to Main, Main to Washington, Washington to the hall in the Sudworth block. Here the brothers were given the keys to the cellars and buttery and told to help themselves to everything in sight. Mayor Hiscock as willingly surrendered the keys of the city and everything possible was done to make the visitors feel thoroughly at home. If we are to believe the expressions heard on all sides the efforts were most successful. During the afternoon a smaller delegation arrived from Detroit, receiving as warm a welcome.

Athens Theater had only a few vacant seats in the evening when the Chequamegons began the music opening the First Grand Charity Benefit of Ann Arbor Lodge, No. 325, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. For two hours the crowd was amused and entertained by a really good vaudeville and minstrel performance participated in by talent from this city, Jackson and Detroit. The following program was followed with a few additions:

Negro minstrels-Fred Huntoon, interlocutor; James E. Harkins and Frank Ryan, tambo; George Parker and Dean Seabolt, bones; James D. Boardman.

Chorus-William Gwinner, August Koch, Vincent Crittenden, William Dunn, George Fischer, Robert Gwinner, Eugene Wagner, Frank McIntyre, Frederic Dansingburg.

Overture, company. "I Call that Love, Don't You?" Frank Ryan.

"Let Me Kiss Your Tears Away," Frank McIntyre. "When Miss Maria Johnson Marries

Me," James E. Harkins. "Effie May." "When We Do the Rag Time Dance,"

Scabolt and Ryan. "The Friars of Order Gray," Fred-

eric Dansingburg. "I'll Make that Black Girl Mine," James H. Boardman.

"Branigan's Band." This part of the program was pronounced by all who heard it as the best of its kind ever put on the stage in Ann Arbor. The solos were excel- give ten concerts, each one costing con- kindly acted as chaperones, and a leat, the chorus under the direction of Prof. Kempf was well trained, and dollars—with a "star" at the Festival present,

ins won encores for each of the performers, while James Boardman (who. Jackson) took the house by storm necessary. with his rendition of "I'll Make That Black Girl Mine," in which he was assisted by F. E. Hollon of Jackson. Jacobs and Rose, singers, dancers, comedians in the Pas-Ma-La and buck and wing dancing.

shooting.

Seabolt, Ryan and McIntyre, the Elks' comedy trio.

Starke and Benoit, musical comedians, "Dot Leetle Yerman Band." Nate Leipziger, in feats of legerde-

Frank Chamberlain, in trick rope juggling and bull whip handling. Final, company.

Everybody seemed in the best of shortly. form, the songs were new, the music unusually bright and catchy, the audience appreciative, the local "gags" frequent and the specialties excellent. The legerdemain performance by Mr. Leipziger was far above the ordinary and could well have been longer. Mr. Chamberlain's shooting was good, although the lights were so poorly arthe aim. The rope juggling was interesting but too long. The buck and wing dancing received considerable applause. "Dot Leetle Yerman Band" pleased the crowd greatly. It would be impossible to comment at length on the remainder of the program. Suffice it to say that it was entertaining in the extreme and thoroughly first class, sustaining in every case the already high reputation of the inacted as director for the chorus.

Following the performance the local and visiting Elks, together with a few invited guests adjourned to the handsome and convenient lodge rooms of was spread. It was a "social session" long to be remembered and did not break up until half past one this morning, when the Jackson contingent boarded their special train for home. Martin J. Cavanaugh made a model

lighted introduced the following gen- efforts can be made to accommodate tlemen, who briefly addressed the to large clientele throughout the state banqueters: Mayor Charles E. Hiscock, of Ann Arbor; District Deputy Robert Lake, of Jackson; Editor ator Charles H. Smith, of Jackson; Dr. O. J. R. Hanna, of Jackson; Representative A. J. Sawyer, of Ann Arbor; Hon. John W. Boardman, of Jackof "The Order."

lodges and the order.

It was a day and night weil spent

MUSICAL NOTES.

sicians of the generation. He plays fore when the Goddess of Heavenof his style, the inspiring rhythmic the great Handel arias and songs, like er of the Normal. the "Two Grenadiers." For several less the idol of Vienna of Berlin than the little boy and Miss ---

eral particularly fine ensemble works, among them the Saint Saens Septette for piano, strings and trumpet. Mr. Jonas will play a group of solos. The Detroit Philharmonic club, which sterling organization has not been like Miss heard for several years in Ann Arbor, will also give several short numbers. This will be a most interesting and novel concert.

It may be objected that a chamber concert is not adapted for University hall. Of course orchestral and choral concerts are more in keeping; but it mathematics to see that with every

the work of the "end men" was of a costing anywhere from two thousand high order. The work of Messrs. Mc- to twenty-five hundred dollars. Two Intyre, Ryan, Dansingburg and Hark- thousand five hundred seats at \$4 a seat, providing that every seat is reserved, can not be made to cover such by the way, is the "Jim Harkins" of an expense; so chamber concerts are

To meet the wishes of the patrons of the series an effort has been made to secure a perfectly satisfactory orchestra for the Choral Union concert, and a Chicago orchestra has been engaged at an expense much in excess Frank Chamberlain, in fancy rifle of that incurred in former years. Mendelssohn's "St. Paul" will be given on February 4. The chorus of 300 voices will of course be the central point of interest. Mr. Lawis Campion an English bass who has made dis tinguished successes in his own country and who has recently come to America, has been secured. Miss Alice G. Bailey will sing the soprano solos. The other solo parts will be announced

March 11, Mr. Gardner S. Lamson will give a song recital which will no doubt be enjoyable, as Mr. Lamson has been eminently successful in this particular field.

As for the May Festival, it can only be said that it will be in every way worthy of its predecessors. It is impossible at the present writing to anranged as to greatly interfere with nounce details. It will be seen on referring to the former festivals that in every instance the expectations have been more than realized and the University Musical Society guarantees that the coming Festival will present the greatest artists available. No one can form an idea of the amount of labor necessary to such an undertaking as giving a series of concerts of the magnitude of the Choral Union series (which Max Bruch says cannot dividual performers. Prof. Kempf be duplicated in any town of its size in Germany) for the price. Were it not for the fact that all the work in connection with the management is done without any remuneration, the series would be impossible. It is to be hoped that the response in the way Ann Arbor lodge where a fine banquet of sale of tickets will be such that extensive advertising throughout the state may not be necessary. Reports from outside indicate that larger numbers than last year from out of town may be expected providing there is room. The number of tickets sold up teastmaster and when eigars had been to January 1st will determine whether

COLORED "OLEO."

Charles A. Ward, of Ann Arbor; Sen- Grocer Caspar Rinsey in Trouble for Selling It-Bound Over to Circuit Court.

Food Commissioner Elliott O. Gros venor caused the arrest Tuesday even son, and Prosecuting Attorney Elmer ing of Caspar Rinsey, the grocer, Kirkby, of Jackson. Every one of charging him with having sold colored these after-dinner speeches was a real oleomargarine contrary to the prohibgem, that of Senator Smith being itory law passed by the last legislawithout doubt one of the finest ever ture. The case was taken before Jusheard in Ann Arbor. Dr. Hanna was tice Pond, at once, and Mr. Rinsey not far behind, with a speech brimful waiving examination was bound over of true oratory, wit and sentiment, to the next term of court. Inspector Jackson Elks have more than their Tunnicliffe claimed to have bought was particularly happy in his re- formation the suit was brought. Mr. marks. Mayor Hiscock spoke of the Grosvenor informed The Times last "City of Ann Arbor," Editor Ward night that this case was only one of a toasted "Our Guests" and District number throughout the state which Deputy Lake spoke feelingly and well will be brought sooner or later in a systematic movement all along the The gathering then dispersed after line, it being his intention to enforce the usual cheers for "the Stars and the law to the letter. Mr. Rinsey is Stripes," Jackson and Ann Arbor the only grocer in the city licensed to sell oleomargarine.

A Mythological Research.

The following is said to be an actual occurrence at the Normal. In one of the classes of the training school the The Henschels, who give the second teacher was trying to impress upon concert December 10th, are without her young scholars the mythology of doubt the finest artist in the line of the gods and goddesses, and was dosong recitals in the world. Mr. Hen- ing this by association in trying to schel is one of the most versatile mu- link the ideal with the real. There his own accompaniments-in fact was Juno-was the subject of a study the the first artist to do this. The virility question was asked of a little boy "Who does June make you think of?" qualities of his interpretations make and his answer was very prompt. him an unapproachable exponent of "Miss -----," naming another teach-

Just at this moment the teacher in years Mr. Henschel has been one of charge of the class was interrupted the most prominent figures in London and the answer was not pursued furmusical circles. Mrs. Henschel has ther that day. The two teachers in aroused the greatest enthusiasm talking over matters the next day wherever she has sung and she is no got to discussing the queer answer of getting quite elated at the association For the sake of novelty the third of her with Jupiter's wife. A visit concert, January 14, will present sev- a couple of days later into the room where the little fellow was classified brought up the subject to mind again and the teacher thinking to please her friend asked the little fellow to give his reasons why he thought Juno was Surplus, 150,000

"Oh 'cause she's tall and 'cause she's thin and 'cause she's cross."

There is probably one teacher at the Normal who does not think children of such tender years should be permitted to study too difficult subjects.

The Xi Psi Phi fraternity gave an requires but a slight knowledge of informal dance Friday evening from 8 o'clock until 11 in Granger's hall. Mrs. seat taken, it would be impossible to M. C. Peterson and Mrs. W. L. Lathrop siderably more than one thousand pleasant evening was enjoyed by all WE Make the Millinery Business a Study

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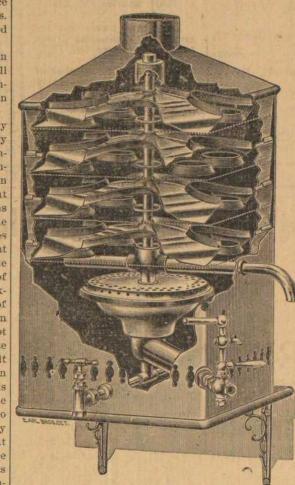
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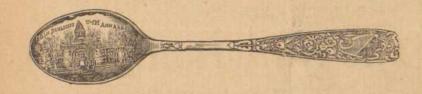
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COUNTY NEWS.

SUPERIOR.

ville.

Mrs. A. H. Collins for a few weeks. The road below E. C. Gaie is und r- mystery.-Saline Observer.

The Superior Cornet Band boys are having bad luck this season playing and still think they stand a show for

There have been several petty thieves if they lived far off.

James Gunn and family by about ter a very social time departed with

DEXTER.

lighted by electricity.

There will be erected in the public park in Dexter and dedicated the 30th of next May one of the finest monumemory of our fallen and surviving heroes of the late war.

An effort is being made to form a stock company to build and operate a creamery in this place.

Our Catholic friends will give one of their popular suppers and entertainments at the opera house Thanksgiv ing evening.

Richard Webb, an old and much respected citizen of North Lake, died last Thursday.

Mr. Oliver Bostwick in three hours raised \$400 for the Soldiers' Monnment fund. His list was headed by our venerable and respected townsman, Dennis Warner, with \$100 subscription.

Our teachers and pupils of the high school rejoice in an addition to the physical laboratory of about \$125 worth of apparatus and a fine addition to the library.

LAKE RIDGE.

Miss Manie Johnson were married Tuesday evening of last week.

School began in District No. 7 last

Mrs. John Aiken's neighbors had a husking bee for her last Monday. Her Leipsle, Strasbury and Jena. husband died very suddenly four

A husking bee was given in the afternoon and a dance in the evening of Friday, November 12th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Elliott, commemorating their thirteenth anniversary. A delightful time was had by all.

Green peas were gathered from the garden of Mr. Elliott last Wednesday. The peas were fully developed and were perfect in every respect.

COUNTY NEWS.

Kempf & Co. of Chelsea shipped two cars of poultry to New York city last Sunday. All the Masonic lodges of the county

have been summoned to a school of instruction to be held with Phoenix Lodge, Ypsilanti, on Wednesday evening, November 24.

A suit for \$10,000 damages for defamation of character has been brought by Carl F. Wuerthner against the German Working society of Manchester. Lehman Bros. & Stivers, of Ann Arbor, are his attorneys.

Wm. Schweirring, of Freedom, was a poor marksman. He was called to kill a horse, whose days of usefulness had been passed, and in attempting to shoot the animal, he shot himself below the right eye, death resulting almost instantly.

James Schatz has received a letter from his son who started for the Klondike last fall, dated Dawson City, October 8, in which he states that he and the balance of the party are well, and that they are building a cabin and will winter in that city.-Chelsea Herald.

Much surprise and wonder flashed through our village Sunday and Monday when the report came out that William Klein, who less than two years ago was married to Miss Jennie Lindsley, had very suddenly packed his trunk and departed for other lands. As near as can be learned of the facts, to the home of Mrs. Taylor to spend door informed his wife that the horse and carriage stood in front of the house and that he had been home,

she was ready, and with no further ceremony departed in the darkness. The words to Mrs. K. came like a Norris Burrell is going to live on shock. She had to Mrs. Taylor during his uncle's farm southeast of Denton- the day several times spoke of her home and husband in the most pleas-Mrs. Austin is visiting with Mr. and ant and affectionate manner, and the cause for such an outbreak remains a

FOREIGN UNIVERSITIES.

ball. They have not won one game Prof. Wenley Tells of Their Advant-

ages. (From the U. of M. Daily).

Each year a few Ann Arbor students around the neighborhood of late. Last and professors leave their native shore week Mrs. Dolby took her bread out to engage in research or other work in of the oven, then locked the house the larger foreign universities of Gerup and went to the field where the many, Scotland, France and England. boys were husking corn, and was gone Other students from the various colabout an hour. On her return the leges of the country increase this bread was gone and she could not number to very goodly preportions. tell how the thief got in the house. The foreign colleges have during the John Gale had a hammer taken, and past ten years materially changed some have missed oats out of their their attitude toward outside students. bins. Such petty thieving is done by The following account of the relations some one close by, and if caught it between American students and the will go just as hard with them as various foreign institutions of learning was kindly furnished a reporter A pleasant surprise was given for the Daily by Professor Wenley.

The degrees offered in the larger in-35 couples last week. Music was fur- stitutions abroad differ much in the nished by Q. & G. orchestra, and af- different countries. It is only in the German and Scotch universities that the approaching daylight of morning. foreign students receive equal privileges with the native scholars. In Scotland the degrees of Ph. D., Sc. D., The electric poles are placed, and and L. D. are offered. The first named are being wired and soon we will be degree is for pure philosophy only; the second has a broader field and may be obtained by students in phsiology, biology, mathematics, etc.; the L. D. degree includes the dead, Romance ments ever set up in Michigan to the and modern languages. The American student in Scotland enters into the life of the University more than in any other country; Edinburgh is their favorite seat of learning.

The foreign student in Germany is treated with more deference even than the German himself. The multiplicity of degrees offered and the ease with which one may be obtained detracts greatly from their value. It is only when one knows whether the degree is first, second or third class that he can form a true estimate of its value. The English and American students at the German universities are very prone to group themselves and thus lose much of the good that might be obtained from association with German college life. H. A. Sanders, who took his master's degree at the U. of M., will receive his doctor's degree at Munich this month; he will then immediately return to this country to accept a position in the Latin department of the University of Minnesota. Mr. Fred Lewis, of this place, and Prof. Rolfe was at Munich for the last two years helping Prof. Woelfflin on a great Latin theosaurus; Prof. Emory B. Lease is at present engaged in the week Monday with Ida Montonye for same work. The principal German universities frequented by American students are at Bonn, Berlin, Munich,

In England only two degrees are offered to foreign students, B. L. and B. S. This is because of tradition which still favors the educational hierarchy of Great Britain, and makes it difficult for even a native student to obtain a doctor's degree. The two bachelor degrees open to students from abroad have only been given during the last three years. Instructor Abbott, a late addition to the department of history in this University, was, it is believed, the first American student to obtain either of these degrees. The English universities are divided into various colleges; each college has its own peculiar customs and social life. It is always well for the foreign student to put up at one of the colleges instead of at a private dwelling near the university. In the latter instance he loses much of the college associations.

The French universities are the largest and the most chaotic in Europe. It is only within the last year that foreign students have been offered degrees. The strongest department at present in the French universities is that of philosophy, in which subject there are many very eminent professors among the colleges scattered about the country.

At the American classical school at Rome Miss Mary S. Williams, Ph. D. '97, holds a fellowship given by the Collegiate Alumnae, and Clarence L. Meader, instructor in Latin in the U. of M. last year, captured one of the fellowships offered by the school itself. Miss Ruth Gentry, '90, recently did extensive research work at the Berlin University.

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ANOTHER HORSE RACE.

Exciting Times Promised at the Fair Grounds Thanksgiving Day.

Another horse race has been arranged to take place Thanksgiving at 2:30 p. m. at the fair grounds. The promoters offer prizes to the amount of \$25, \$15 to first, \$10 to second. The prizes will be on exhibition in the windows of Wadhams, Ryan & Reule, No. 200 Main street. The race is to be at one-half mile heats, best three in five. It is possible that six or eight horses will go to the post as starters. Among them will be Lulu V., the McOmber's Charlies, who will be hard to beat at the distance. Jake Haas will probably start one. Frank O'Neil will start "Goldie," Dr. Kapp has one in his stable which will have a strong following. Mr. Rankin, of Milan, has a dark one. The Roberts horse, which has been the groundwork of much argument, will probably start, and Christ. Seyfred's three-year-old, on which he is willing to wager three figures, is a sure starter. Lulu V. Mr. Vogel's entry, will probably be favorite. Any one wishing to enter a horse can do so by sending owner's name and the description of the horse, together with one Jollar, (only 50 cents if entered before Saturday) to G. M. Stephens, 102 Huron street. This race will be run, rain or shine, at the time specified. In case you do not start the entrance fee of one dollar will be refunded.

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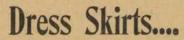
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GLEANINGS OF A WEEK.

M. M. Seabolt, of the Ann Arbor Music Co., went to Manistee Monday norning on business.

The funeral of the late Mary Me Mahon occurred at St. Andrew's church Monday afternoon at 3:30.

The case against Attorney McGuire was up before Justice Pond Monday and was adjourned till November 27.

Harry C. Benham, formerly with B. F. Watts, has accepted a position in the repair department of Haller's jewelry store.

Mrs. Eliza A. Clark, of Oil City, Penn., is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Fred Taylor, of Church street, Mrs. Clark expects to remain in Ann Arbor some weeks.

Mrs. Dr. Carbaugh, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Swathel on S. Main street, left Monday on her return to her home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Thos. S. James, of Dexter, Washtenaw county agent for the Buffington Star Automatic Acetyline Gas Gener ating Co., was in the city Monday in the interest of his company.

O. Morsman, manager of the telephone exchange at Manistique, Mich., is in the city. He inspected the New State exchange in this city and pronounced it the best he had ever seen.

"If another child is lost," remarked a citizen to The Times, "it will now be the proper course to scrape the city streets in search of it. The chances are that the child will be found."

One of the greatest attractions of the season at the Athens Theater will undoubtedly be "The Prisoner of Zenda" which is booked to appear November 22. The theater should prove too small to hold the crowd on that night.

The cases of May Wheeler vs. H. J. Brown, for selling chloroform to her husband while intoxicated, and against W. A. Gwinner for selling liquor to her a minor, were discontinued in circuit court Tuesday.

Dr. Clarence Berry, of the dental class of '88, died in Milwaukee, Wednesday, November 10, aged 31 years. He leaves a wife and two children. There are many people in Ann Arbor who remember Dr. Berry and will regret to hear of his untimely death.

William Stoll, of W. Huron street, while on a rousing drunk Monday. concluded to rid the world of himself and tried to hang himself in the woodshed. His brother cut him down and Patrolman Isbell was sent for to see that the drunken man made no sec ond attempt.

The following local Sunday School workers left early Tuesday for Port Huron to attend the 37th annual convention of the Michigan State Sunday School Association which continues through Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week: E. C. Goddard and E. E. Calkins, president and secretary respectively of the county association; Rev. W. L. Tedrow, Prof. E. A. Lyman, Miss Hattle Crippen and Miss Blanche Wood. They will return Thursday.

Last Friday evening Miss McMonagle's South Lyon class gave a recital under her direction, assisted by Mesdames Renwick and Warren, Miss Cora Mincks, little Miss Ella Trojanowski and Mr. D. A. Britten of this city. They were greeted by one of the largest crowds that ever packed the opera house of that place and all the numbers were well received, but Mr. Britten's comic songs brought down the house as he was recalled again and again.

A telegram from Kalamazoo says that the petition of Charles H. Manly of Ann Arbor, administrator of the E. W. Morgan estate, for a rehearing in the case of Lucy C. Eames et al against the Morgan estate, was denied in the circuit court Monday. A vast amount of property in Ann Arbor was recently levied on by Wilfred Eames. and this action will likely go far to collect the \$197,000 judgment secured by the Eames heirs last February, if it is collectable, and on which account a rehearing was asked for.

For several years it has been the custom of the Charitable Union to ask Scott, and committees were formed at Thanksgiving for provisions, to give a Thanksgiving dinner to the poor of the city. It has been thought best in Parliamentary law, ably conducted this year to ask for a pound donation by Miss Octavia Bates. each person giving a pound of some kind of food that can be kept and given out as needed through the winwoman and child will remember this pound donation and will take or send tractive program, the impersonations before Thanksgiving to Mrs. Parker, 302 E. Ann street.

Captain Calhoun, who is in charge of the local work of the Salvation Army, smitted his crowds have increased and All are cordially invited.

the Army folks are expecting a successful winter campaign.

Manager Keech reports a new telephone at the residence of Joseph Soper. No. 227.

Regents P. N. Cook, of Corubna, and F. W. Fletcher, of Alpena, are in the city on University business.

Dr. H. P. Essig, of Dowagiac, is in the city having brought some patients for treatment at the hospital. The Sigma Chi fraternity give a

party next Friday evening at their

chapter house on Church street. The children's class in dancing at Granger's academy will meet for the first lesson the Saturday following Thanksgiving day.

The Ann Arbor and Ypsllanti street railway brought seventy-three passengers from Ypsilanti Tuesday night to hear Dr. Nansen's lecture.

The first of the monthly "At Homes" to be given by the Woman's League will be held at the woman's building from 3 to 5 on Saturday, Nov. 20.

Moslem Shrine, of Detroit, initiates a class of candidates into the Mystic Shriners Friday, November 26. Local Shriners have received some novel announcements.

Captain Granger and Sergeant Seapolt will take part in an entertainment to be given by Company B of Adrian soon. Several members of the Light Infantry will attend.

The Ann Arbor steam laundry has moved its office to one of the new store rooms in the Cook house block facing Fourth avenue. H. Kittredge has opened an office in the same room for electric light fixtures and makes quite a pretty window display.

Mrs. Laura E. Cheever is spending the week with her mother and sister in Tecumseh.

Fred Gaeckle is L. L. James & Co.'s German clerk. Fred is again holding the position he occupied with Blitz & Langsdorf.

A neat little pamphlet containing a synopsis of "The Prisoner of Zenda" and half-tone representations of some of the remarkable scenes in the play can be had free at The Times office. Prof. Graham Taylor, of Chicago, will begin the S. C. A. series of lectures on social topics Saturday evening in Newberry Hall. His subject will be "Social Aspects of Personal

Rupert Jones, one of the three suspects in the recent Richards trial, was arrested at Wayne yesterday on the complaint of Lizzie Finch, who sues for breach of promise. The complaint was made May 10 but no action was taken in the case until yesterday.

Marshal Sweet is circulating a petition calling for the paving of Main street from Ann street to Liberty street. This method of procedure is provided for by the paving ordinance. The petition will be generally signed and it is hoped the work of paving can begin early in the coming spring.

The Graduate club held its first meeting of the year at the residence of Major and Mrs. Harrison Soule on Friday evening. There was a fairly fairly strong. large attendance in spite of the bad weather and many other social events. Dr. Max Winkler read a paper on the will be at the home of Prof. Dean C. Worcester, when the professor will lecture on "The Phillippine Islands." During the year Prof. Levi will speak on "Student Life in Southern Europe," and Prof. Wenley on "The Idea of a University." The officers of the club are Arnold L. Davis, of Watertown, S. D., president; Miss Edith M. Clarke of Covington, Ky., vice-president; Isidore L. Hill of Detroit, secretary and treasurer; Duane R. Stuart and Miss A. T. Farnsworth, advisory committee. The Michigan Alumnae Association ruet on Saturday at 3:30 p. m. in the Woman's building. Ten members were present and the meeting was interesting and instructive. Mrs. Drake read an excellent paper on "Parliamentary Law." Unfortunately Dr. Eliza Mosher's paper on "Municipal Hygiene" had to be postponed until the next meeting, as the doctor had too severe a cold to leave the house. The outlines for the year's work on Municipal Hygiene, made out by the doctor, were in the hands of Mrs. Fred and subjects assigned. The last fifteen minutes were devoted to a drill

There was the usual crowd at the Athens Theater Tuesday night at the second entertainment of the Y. M. C. ter. It is hoped that every man, A. lyceum course. The John Thomas Concert company provided a very attheir pound Tuesday or Wednesday of Mr. Thomas being especially fine and causing great applause. The violin playing by Annie Webster Thomas was considerably above the average.

All the ladies interested in temperhas returned from the officers' council ance work, who could not attend the at Chicago, where he was promoted to conventions, should avail themselves the rank of ensign. Although a young of the opportunity offered this men, he has held some important afternoon at 3 p. m., November 19, in positions in the army. He is a plain the Y. W. C. A. rooms. There will be speaker, capable of interesting any a social meeting and a ten-cent supaudience. He boldly denounces fads per served by the W. C. T. U. ladies and shams, and preaches a gospel of and echoes from the two late conven-Love. He has an interesting experi- tions by Mrs. Voorheis and Missence and endeavors to make himself Bower. They will be interesting, it is understood. As the weather has per- safe to predict, and the supper good.

MICHIGAN 14, MINNESOTA O. Varsity Won Easily Before a Large

Crowd at Detroit. Probably the largest crowd that ever accompanied a Michigan team to Detroit was that of last Saturday when for the third consecutive time Minnesota went down in defeat before the

Michigan's playing was not as strong as it was expected to be. There was still a noticeable absence of team work and the interference did not seem to be an improvement over that of the Purdue game. The backs, for the most part, were slow in starting, but this may have been due to the more or less slippery condition of the ground. There was much individual improvement shown, especially was this so in the cases of Teetzel, Bennett and Cunningham. Teetzel and Bennett got down the field in perfect form on every punt and invariably downed the runner in his tracks. Their defensive work was superb, too, and they tackled and smashed up interference as never before. Cunningham simply outdid all of his best previous efforts and outplayed his opponent, the mighty Finlayson, three to one. Caley, to the surprise of an, was back in the game, and played his position at guard as though he had been in training all season. He easily outplayed his opponent and when on the offensive, in the "guard-back" plays, hit the line in a way that Minnesota will long remeinber. His gains were sure. Snow, at right guard, also played a strong game and had no difficulty in handling the man opposite him. Few were the gains that were made through him. Both Lockwood and Baker, at the tackle positions, showed up in excellent form and time after time broke through Minnesota's line in matchless style. At quarter Felver, as usual. played a great game. He gave the signals rapidly, his passing was faultless, he got well into the interference and when on the defensive stopped more than one play. His dodging runs were a feature of the game. Captain Hogg was the best of the backs, and often times, unaided, bucked through the line for his gain. Both Barrabee and Pingree, who replaced him, played in fair form, but were slow. At fullback, Hannan was hardly up to his previous form and his punts, while bet ter than those of his opponent, were weak. Keena, who played the latter part of the game, punted in great

shape and hit the line with force. Minnesota's playing was weak, due perhaps to the fact that two regular players were prohibited from playing because of delinquency in studies, and that Loomis, the best punter and hardest worker on the team was early forced to retire with a fractured ankle The best playing was done by Captain Harrison, who often skirted the ends for comfortable gains and tackled sure and hard. Close behind him came Scandrett, Gallagher and Cole. The remaining players showed up only

from even a semblance of slugging, there was no wrangling and the best "Goethe's Faust." The next meeting of feeling prevailed. Every Michigan player deeply regretted the misfortune that befell Loomis. The audience, which was overwhelmingly composed of Michigan rooters, cheered Minnesota liberally. The officials penalized Michigan a great deal for off-side playing and holding in the line, while Minnesota escaped. Other rulings seemed queer to the audience, but they were not protested.

At the end there were no wild demonstrations of joy, such as were seen on previous occasions, and this was noticeable throughout the entire game. Near the end of the game the calls of the yell-masters for a yell went past unheeded

There was the usual parade down Woodward ave. to the Russell House and a liberal amount of cheering along

The Michigan players came out of the game in perfect condition, which speaks volumes for the excellent training of Trainer Cox. The end of the game found the Minnesota's in a battered condition.

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Meteors in 1899. (From the U. of M. Daily.)

Yale, '87. Linesmen—R. M. Sim-Yale, '87. Linesmen—R. M. Sim-E. S. Cole Timers—O. H. Wright Synolds. Time — 2:18; 35-minute

Prof. Louis P. Hall, of the department of astronomy, gave the Daily some interesting facts the other evening regarding the coming bombardment of celestial bodies. As a pyrotechnical demonstration it will be rivaled only by the similar displays that occurred in 1833 and 1866. While the

great deal of interest throughout the

Regarding the history of this great stream of meteors, and the theory advanced in its explanation, Prof. Hall said that it first appeared in 1833, and that the theory advanced by astronomers is that a large comet burst into incalcuable billions of individuals which continued to follow the comets

around the sun. Once an thirty three years this vast stream-a stream so long that it takes from three to five years to pass a given point, and so broad that the earth is from six to eight hours sweeping across it-meets the earth's orbit. The second great shower was seen in 1866 and the next heavy shower is predicted for November, 1899. But on the night of November 14 of this and succeeding years, until about 1900, showers of more or less brilliancy may be seen. The stream will appear to come from the direction of the constellation Leo, and will not only attract attention on account of their number, but the meteors will be remarkable for the appearances that attend and follow their rush through the air. There will be long phosphorescent streakes or wakes behind them, while the meteors themselves will be red or orange color with tail of greenish hue. They will be visible for several minutes after the bedies have disappeared or have exploded. It may be said that the reason that they are visible to us is that their velocity in coming into the path of the world is about twenty-six miles a second, and since the earth passes through the group in almost the exact opposite direction, the velocity with which they enter the air is about fortyfour miles a second. This speed is enough to set fire to the bodies, and long before they reach the earth they explode or are burned up. Now and then a stray fragment may strike the earth, but from these exceptionally few wanderers, no danger whatever is to be feared.

Prof. Hall suggests that it will be valuable to anyone so disposed to try to count the meteors and to try to locate the position of the radius with respect to some bright star in the constellation. If an especial bright one is seen, locate its path with respect to the direction from which it comes and goes, and also the time of appearance and disappearance. At the least the sight of a phenomenon of this stamp will well repay a loss of a few hours sleep.

A SENSATIONAL CASE.

Ann Arbor Attorney Charged With Procuring Money Under False Pretenses.

Attorney C. Lincoln McGuire was arrested Monday on the charge of procuring money under false pretenses. Before Justice Pond he denied the charge in toto and claimed that the whole affair is nothing more than malicious persecution. He was remanded to the care of the officer and will be heard tomorrow at 9 a. m.

The case as explained by the complainant, Enoch Sears, of this city, is as follows: 'Two years ago Mr. Mc-Guire sold a lot in the northeast part of the city to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gerow, taking in payment therefor a promissory note for \$50 and a mortgage for \$200. Afterwards the note was paid. Mr. McGuire offered the mortgage to Mrs. Hannah E. Sears. wife of the complainant, for \$190, in forming her that he had been paid \$500 for the lot and that that was its value. This story was believed by the complainant and the mortgage was bought on the terms named. Upon learning of the true state of affairs a short time ago the case was turned over to a prominent local attorney by whose advice the complaint was made before Justice Pond, with the above result.

The Scientific Reason.

Dr. Mosher has made a study of the movements and various exercises of the muscles of the body during housework, and finds that the variety and completeness leave little to be desired as far as a list of the muscles used is concerned. Why then do so many women shrivel and pine under continuous housework-aside from the indoor life?

The reason is this-and both physiologist and psychologist are agreed on the subject-all motions made mechanically without requiring the directive force of the brain are of little benefit as physical exercise. Mechanical exercises, made with nerve force from the spinal cord, are able to quicken the circulation of the blood somewhat and to increase the upbuilding and downtearing of the cells which compose the body-and in so far mechanical exercises are useful.

But physical culture means bodily exercise that also exercises the brainbrain directed effort such as is given in gymnasium work, and in all games played with animation, as well as hunting, fishing, boating, and bicycle riding, before one has learned so well that it has become mechanical. So it is that housework becomes a grind and a dradgery, a treadmill, unless one event is of no great importance scien- is able to bring to bear a knowledge

tifically, the weird show will create a of chemistry, of hygiene, and various other matters that help the occupation te become a profession. This is only another way of saying that the brain must be interested; the work of the muscles and spinal cord alone ends in the degenerating of the brain. So we have the birth of prejudice, bigotry and all ungraciousness.

> The Chicago Times-Herald of yesterday said: "All arrangements for the Thanksgiving Day game at the Coliseum between the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan are completed. A diagram of the field was made out yesterday and presented to the Chicago management for its approval. The field will be left practically as it was during the horse show. There will be a promenade between the boxes along the side lines and the gridiron proper. The field In Quality and Price will be about four feet below the level of the floor in the boxes. The programs, which have caused an unlimited amount of trouble in past years, will be handled by the management itself this year. Every ticket holder will be given one free of charge and used. they will not be for sale."

The Friday club meets Friday evenngs at Granger's hall and a pleasant dance is anticipated by all the meanbers. The Friday club is a development from last year's Fifty club, and the membership is now extended to town as well as to University people.

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Dated, Ann Arbor, October 16th. A. D., 1897.

H. WIRT NEWKIRK, Judge of Probate.

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troit.

Miss Marie Wortley has returned from Detroit.

John Abelson, of Detroit, spent Sunday in this city.

Miss Ella Pilbeam, of Milan, spent Sunday in the city.

Miss Leah Spencer was home from

Detroit over Sunday. David B. Dodge returned Saturday

from a business trip.

George Sherman returned Saturday night from a visit in Detroit. Clarence M. May, of Colorado, is vis-

iting his sister, Mrs. Nellie May Hew-Miss Rice, preceptress of the high

school, entertained the junior class at her rooms Saturday evening.

Miss Robison, of 472 Woodward avenue, Detroit, was the guest of her him yesterday. sister, Mrs. J. A. Connell over Sunday. Rev. Mr. Boyden, a former pastor of the Baptist church, will preach here on the last Sunday of the present here to educate his children. month.

the old battlefields.

Miss Mary Putnam attended the sessions of the annual convention of the

Miller, the contractor, is erecting a house at the corner of Oakwood avemue and Congress street.

Mrs. Fred Coe and son, Harrison, will visit relatives in Green Oak and prizes for the best costumes. Brighton until Thanksgiving.

Victor Norbert, bookkeeper for Hartion to accept one in Saginaw.

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. service Thanksgiving morning at 7:00. George Brown of Forest avenue.

Frank Norton has purchased the two and will erect two brick houses for

was tendered by the First Baptists of

Invitations are out for the Thanks giving party at Light Guard hall Thursday evening, November 25. Music by Finney's orchestra. Committee: Austin George, Bert Ferguson, Rob Shier and Ray Rowley.

Don Lawrence, when not playing his regular position on the Normal football team owing to rules in certain cases made and provided against him, is playing "right tackle" in the United States express office without

The Plymouth Mail claims that Ann Arbor and Ypstlanti." Plymouth mineral waters are unrivaled except by those of Ypsilanti. John Archer, of Detroit, has purchased a half interest in the Heide shipping 12 barrels per week.

share of the county east of this city, recognizing many business favors shown him by R. W. Hemphill, has presented the latter with a \$300 "Patten, Phillipe & Co." watch which is said to be the finest time-piece made.

Alderman John Van Fossen and Fr. Kennedy left last Saturday on a trip to the northern part of the state to hunt deer.-Commercial. Ald. Gaudy reports to have received a fine lot of n:et. game from the hunting party. Ald. Van Fossen does not report whether he had the Marlin rifle with him or inches long.

Jewett \$10 a week until such time as the limb will be necessary. the estate can be finally settled. It The aldermen, in view of the fact

two different sets of plans for altera-tions in their church and still another architect is working on the plans for a special meeting and elect his succession the contemplated improvements. It sor. Mr. Carpenter says there is no will be a case of three times and out string on his resignation and the alderas it is expected that after the third men will confer quite a favor if they set is received they will adopt one of

that the question of rebuilding the days. The case is exactly similar to Congregational church will soon be the one in which Dr. L. D. Coombs brought up several times during the interest about a year ago and this past four years but nothing tangible has resulted. The ideas of those who are forward in the movement for improving the church are to enlarge the duced to subscribe stock to the Keeley auditorium by the space now occupied Institute in this city. as a small lecture room in front.

near the Superior Mills was adjusted Saturday night. The initiate was started to burn the dwelling. Thursday by the W. J. Wallace dressed in his robe de nuit, had a agency. The insurance was for \$600 pumpkin on his head and dragged be- moned and dressed the wounds. She

every man, woman and child in Ypsi- would not have gone down through shock accompanying the accident. lanti knows-is in trouble. Like Othel- the principal streets. It looked a good The little one did not rally from this lo, whom he resembles also in color, deal like "showing off." his occupation is gone. He is the mas- . There was something very wrong morning. The affair is a very sad one

Miss Davidson spent Sunday in De- housekeeper got married, and left him without notice, taking with her his wheel. He could have stood everything else but that!-Sentinel.

Mrs. A. W. Hanmer left Sunday for

The Mineral Bath House Co. has started to advertise in the Chicago papers.

Miss Grace Sage, Miss Alice and Miss Lutie Densmore spent Sunday in The cases of the People vs. Anson

Wright have been adjourned until November 23.

The Light Guard Dramatic club has commenced practicing their parts for the play, "The Confederate Spy."

Gordon Powell, of Whittaker, was fined \$6.93 for cuffing George Bryant up to a peak. Justice Childs "found"

Mr. W. Maybee, of Lambertville, Ohio, is moving into Mrs. Van Horn's house on Brower street. He comes

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lambert and N. D. Brown, an old soldier, has daughter Marjorie, Mr. J. M. Tucker gone to Chattanooga, Tenn., to visit and Miss Ella A. Tucker spent Saturday and Sunday at Fowlerville.

Frank Horner has resigned his position with Jos. Manning to accept a Gamma Phi Beta sororiety at Ann Ar- place in Wilke's Pharmacy in Jackson. and leaves for there this evening.

The Ypsilanti Light Guard Band will give a Thanksgiving Eve. party, Nov. 24. It will be a masquerade affair and two umbrellas have been placed up for

The Epworth League of the Methodist church have invited the S. C. A., ris Bros. & Co., has resigned his posi- Y. W. C. A., the B. Y. P. U. and the C. E. societies of the city to join with Albert Brown, of Fenwick, Mich., is them in a union praise and prayer

Two Saline men started to go home Tuesday after having imbibed too lots opposite his home on Lowell street much Ypsilanti mineral water. They continued on W. Congress street instead of going on Chicago avenue and Rev. J. A. Brown, to whom a call ran into the water works excavation near Normal Park addition. The this city, has accepted and will as- horses were removed from the ditch sume his pastorate here on December and were unhurt. Their buggy, however, was badly broken.

> Said a well informed gentleman this morning: "You may have observed that if you get a letter from Ann Arber on the morning delivery you cannot get a reply to Ann Arbor before the 2 o'clock train in the afternoon and this will not be delivered until 4 or 5 o'clock in the business portion of the city. Now when the electric line is constructed from Detroit you mark my word-they will have a railway mail service on the line and this will at Ypsilanti, where such occasions inincrease the postal efficiency between variably draw at least 50 enthusiasts

strengthening and extending the Mich- depot, hoping that the trains would igan avenue bridge over the River stop, but were doomed to disappoint-Rouge at Detroit, to make it better ment. However, C. W. Rogers, Prof. Springs of that village and is already able to stand the crossing of cars on Barbour and son, Prof. MacFarlane. the new Detroit, Ypsilanti & Ann Ar- Henry S. Platf, Charles Howard, Lem Mr. A. Beyer, who purchased a good bor electric road. The road was fin- Samson, Roy Starkweather, Reed ished and ready for iron as far as Bedell and Seward Cramer were

> Fr. Kennedy and Fr. Kelly ex- having taken the regular train. changed pulpits Sunday morning. Fr. Kelly took occasion to ask the Catholies of Ypsilanti to contribute towards the erection of the new church at Ann of the Sad Affair by Which Susie Arbor and a collection was taken up for this purpose, but it has not been learned with just what success he

Wallace Stetson, 845 Ann st., is havhe was injured in the northern woods Campbell, of Augusta, more of the denot but Ald. Gaudy says that all the of Michigan by a tree falling upon tails have been learned. game he received was more than six him. A bone at the elbow point had to be taken out and a hand amputated. Judge Durfee, of the Wayne county It has now been determined that a probate court, has granted an order al. bone of the leg is decaying and the lowing the widow of the late W. H. doctor's think that an amputation of

acts as a sort of temporary allowance. that City Clerk Carpenter has resign-The Presbyterians have received ed, can save themselves a whole heap of button hole-ing by candidates for

will elect a new clerk immediately. The suit of H. P. Glover vs. George We have it on good authority cuit court has been adjourned for 30 W. Radford et al. in the Wayne eiragitated. The question has been recovered a judgment of \$2,000 and present one will be followed by others of the same nature. The plaintiff's all

An initiation into some Normal se-The loss on the George Jackson fire cret society attracted lots of attention and put out the flames that had

cot of the Rambler wheelmen, and with the management of the football and this entire community sympahas been with them on every run to excursion to Detroit from Ann Arbor thizes with Mr. and Mrs. Campbell in

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when they are accommodated. There Work was commenced Tuesday in was quite a crowd collected at the the Dearborn township line last night. among those who saw the game, they

THE FULL DETAILS

Campbell Lost Her Life.

Since the account was written last Friday in regard to the tragic death of the little daughter of ing lots of hard luck. Some time ago Representative and Mrs. John K.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Campbell went away to attend a Sunday school meeting. They left their two young daughters, Alice and Susie, in charge of the hired girl and locked the doors. The little girls were playing and having a good time while the girl was busy quilting. Suddenly Susle ran against the quilting frame and knocked it over. The frame struck a lamp and this fell and broke. Sooner than it takes to tell it the little girl's dress was a-fire. The hired girl and the two girls immediately rushed for the door to escape but the first one tried did not have a key in the lock and they frantically ran for a second door. This one could be opened and the hired girl hurried little Susie to a well near by to punp water on her burning dress. In the meantime the hired man, who lives in a tenement house near by, was



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alarmed at the screams that pierced the air and come to the assistance of the girls as soon as possible. He succeeded in extinguishing the burning dress and then rushed into the house and put out the flames that had and the loss paid was \$450, for which a check was written. The fire was hoodwinked, of course. The Monday night and the loss was settled within three days. Pretty quick work. Horace Edwards of Detroit—whom every man, woman and child in Ypsi-.....\$1.00

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this city. One day last week his Saturday, as neither train made a stop their bereavement. Great Department Stores, Nos. 40 and 42 East Congress St.

Mrs. Silas Chandler, who resides on a farm six miles northwest of Newman, Ill., gave birth to a boy babe that weighs exactly eighteen pounds. The infant is lusty and healthy, and the mother is also reported doing well.

Babe Weighs 18 Pounds.

An Experiment.

Some time ago the experiment was made of letting loose at Compiegne a swallow belonging to Antwerp in company with a number of pigeons. The swallow immediately made a bee-line for home, and arrived there in one hour, while the pigeons required three

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 16th day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven.

Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Wallington deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Frederick Wallington praying that he may be licensed to sell the Real Estate whereof said deceased died selzed. Thereupon it is ordered, That Wednesday, the 15th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

H. WIRT NEWKIRK (A TRUE COPY.)

Judge of Probate.
P. J. LEHMAN, Probate Register.

J. LEHMAN, Probate Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit 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, I did, on the sixth day of October instant levy upon and take, all the right, title and interest of the said Richard Burns, in and to the following described real estate, that is to say: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to-wit: Lot number one, in Block one, of Hiscock's first addition to the City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washten aw 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 Oclock in the forenoon.

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

WM. H. McINTIRE, Commissioneers





TIME TABLE:

Trains leave Ann Arbor by Central Standard
Time.

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N. Y. Special 4 58
*N. S. Limited 6 45
Eastern Ex. 10 05
D. N. Express 5 50
Atlantic Ex. 7 30
G. R. Express 11 10
*North Shore Limits BAST.

*North Shore Limited is an extra fare train be a charge of \$2.50 to New York than on

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TIME TABLE.

Taking Effect May 17, 1897.

Leaves Congress street, Ypsilanti, at 6:00, 7:10, 8:20, 9:40, 11:10 a. m., and 12:40, 2:20, 3:40, 5:00, 6:30, 7:50, 9:10 and 10:20 p. m.

Leaves court house at Ann Arbor at 6:35, 7:45, 9:00, 10:20, 11:50 a. m., and 1:20, 3:00, 4:20, 5:40, 7:10, 8:30, 9:50 md 11:00 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME.

Leaves Ypsilanti at 9:00 and 10:20 a. m., and 12:10, 1:50, 3:10, 4:30, 5:50 7:10, 8:30 and 9:50 p. m.

Leaves Ann Arbor at 9:35 and 11:00 i m., and 12:50, 2:30, 3:50, 5:10, 6:30, 550, 9:10 and 10:30 p. m.

THE DEMOCRAT.

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

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY. If you want to buy, sell or trade use the local columns of the Democrat. J. H. Burns, of Detroit, is the new

day clerk at the St. James hotel. Mr. L. C. Goodrich returned today from his trip as lecturer for the R.

Mrs. Harris, of Toledo, and Mrs. Garrett, of Brookfield, Mass., are the guests of their cousin, Mrs. Carter nee

Mary Scott. The Homeopathic Hospital Guild meets at 2 o'clock Saturday, at Mrs. Harrison's residence, No. 708 S. Uni-

versity avenue. Mrs. Carter, with her two children and her brother, Mr. Ranney Scott, will leave on Monday for their home

in the Hawaiian Islands. His many friends will be pleased to learn that Dr. A. C. Nichols has been able to resume his professional duties after his severe illness.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. Fay, of Pasadena. Cal., are visiting in Ann Arbor. spending part of their time with Mrs. Fay's brother, Prof. Frances Kelsey. and part with Prof. and Mrs. Dean C. Worcester.

Mr. H. A. Sanders, who was instructor in Latin in the University for two years, has been studying in Munich under the great Latin lexicographer, (Woelfflin, and has just received his decree summa cum laude.

The annual Praise meeting of the missionary societies of the Presbyterian church will be held in the Sunday school room Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Mary Brown, of China, will be present dressed in Chinese costume and give an address.

The Pastime Pedro club met with Mr. and Mrs. George Dengler last night and report the usual jolly time. George Apfel and Mrs. W. J. Miller carried away the first prizes for good playing, while the "booby" prizes went to Eugene Koch and Mrs. George Dengier. The host and hostess served an excellent supper.

On account of some failure in the "generator" at the electric light and running at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon children, five of whom are still living. and did not start again until 9 o'clock Thursday. Men worked all night at the power house and motormen slept on their cars wherever the breaking down of the muchinery had left them standing.

All who intend going to the Michigan-Chicago game are earnestly requested to procure the optional tickets that are on sale at Sheshan's, Goodyear's or with any member of the athletic board. These cost \$2, and apply on the railroad excursion ticket. Two hundred must guarantee to go or the special rate of \$5 cannot be secured. Train will leave at 9 o'clock a. m. Wednesday.

The Art club meeting Tuesday afternoon was well attended, additions to the membership having been made since last week. A valuable account of Leonardo di Vinci's life was given and two critical papers on his works. Photographs of his principal paintings were shown and a pleasantly instructive afternoon was enjoyed by the ladies. Next Tuesday Bernardino Luini will be studied and before long the club will reach the great Michael Angelo.

In order that the spectators at the day may be kept in closer touch with the playing the management has provided a mechanical contrivance with a large dial on which will be recorded which side has the ball, the number of downs, the number of yards to gain and how the ball is lost when it changes hands. The apparatus is the invention of an easterner and has been used with great success in several of first half the visitors had things much the late eastern games.

a Homeopathic Hospital Guild are time the ball was put in play. A cordially invited to meet at 2 o'clock touchback in the same half made up Saturday afternoon, November 20th, Ann Arbor's score. In the second half at the residence of Mrs. Harrison Jackson took a surprising brace, gave Soule, No. 708 S. University avenue, up trying end plays and steadily buckand talk the matter over. Every year ed the line for repeated gains, a touchpatients come to the hospital without the money to keep them there more The Ann Arbor team lined up as folthan a day or two. A guild for the lows: Banfield, l. e.; Bury, l. t.; purpose of raising money to help them | Simms, l. g.; Callahan, c.; Tucker, r. g.; is something that will call forth the Yarrington, r. t.; White, r. e.; Orain, sympathy of the friends of homeop- q. b.; Boyd, r. h.; Kent, l. h.; Lornathy.

The Salvation Army is having an Anti-Debt week all over the country from the 21st to the 27th of November, expecting to clear up all back rents of halls occupied by them. Ensign Calhoun, who is in charge of the Ann Arbor corps, is making an extra effort to be out of debt by the 1st of December, and desires that all who may be approached by any of his solicitors will give a Thanksgiving offering for the work. The ensign is a man of considerable experience and enterprise, and as soon as he gets acquainted in the city, there will be no danger of the corps getting in this same financial condition under his command, but asks to be helped out of the present difficulty.

Ranney C. Scott left Tuesday for

present at the Hotel Patomarss, Pomona, California, E. Baumann, publisher of the Lan-

sing Staats-Zeitung, is in the city calling on newspaper friends. Prof. Alberto Jonas left on Tuesday for Boston to fulfill his engagements

with the Boston orchestra. The "Third Ward Tigers" defeated

the "Forest Avenues" at football Saturday by the score of 18 to 0. The music of the Ann Arbor Mando

lin and Guitar Club was much enjoyed at the big fair on Saturday night. The Thanksgiving Day dancing party at Granger's Academy takes

place in the afternoon, 3 to 6 o'clock. Ann Arbor has adopted Philadelphia's system of street numbers, why not adopt Philadelphia's street pav

There will be an administrator's auc tion sale at the John Hagan home stead beginning at 9 a. m. Tuesday, November 23.

The Xi Psi Phi Fraternity held a very pleasant dancing party at Granger's Academy Friday evening, the first

The C. M. B. A. will give a Thanksgiving party at the Light Infantry on Thanksgiving evening, November 24. Admission by invitation only.

Our city streets are somewhat muddy today. Farmers are said to be hitching their rigs on the edge of town and walking in, not wishing to get their wagons muddy.

Mary McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McMahon, cor. Fourth ave. and Beakes st., died Sunday aged 11 years. Funeral tomorrow afternoon.

Interment in Forest Hill cemetery. Grand Lecturer Arthur M. Clark and Grand Master Lou B. Winsor will hold a school of instruction at the hall of Phoenix Lodge, F. & A. M., in Ypsilanti, on Wednesday evening of next

Miss Lydia Waidelick was very pleasantly surprised Friday evening by a number of friends who dropped in upon her. Ice cream and cake was served and a good time was had, it being her 23rd birthday.

Mrs. Sarah J. Austin, of Hiscock st. died Sunday of apoplexy aged 83 years. Funeral at house Wednesday, at 10 a. m. Interment at Pebbles ce.mpower works the street cars stopped etery. She was the mother of eight

> Friday night several men of the Y M. C. A. met at the association rooms for the purpose of organizing a society to study city government and parliamentary forms. A. C. Schairer was made chairman of the meeting and Fred G. Staebler, secretary. After an informal discussion of the object of the meeting the chairman appointed a committee consisting of G. Smith, Richard Flynn, F. G. Staebler and E. B. Caldwell to draft a constitution and report on the same at the next meeting. The meeting was adjourned till Friday, Nov. 19, at 7 o'clock. All men whether Y. M. C. A. members or not, are invited to come up to this meeting if interested in its object.

The ladies of the Northside have arranged to give a Thanksgiving dinner at the Wall street chapel from 2 to 9 p. m. on Thanksgiving day, and cordially invite our citizens to be present. Aside from the fact that the Northside ladies are famous for their good dinners it would be a very graceful thing to attend. The proceeds go toward the new church now in process of construction. The foundation is up and \$100 is still owing on the same. This the ladies expect to raise in the shortest possible time. The cause Michigan-Chicago game Thanksgiving is a most worthy one. Arrange your work so as to be present, get a good Thanksgiving dinner and throw in your mite toward the much needed church building on the Northside.

The Ann Arbor High School football eleven went to Jackson Saturday and brought home another scalp with them, defeating the High School team of that city by the score 8 to 6. In the their own way, gaining a touchdown All who are interested in forming and goal in five minutes from the down and goal being their reward. bard, f. b.

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the Sandwich Islands. "The Prisoner of Zenda" will be pre "The Prisoner of Zenda" will be preon Tuesday, November 23. The company pany, under Daniel Frohman's management, is headed by Howard Gould, whose success in the leading role has been trumpeted from Maine to Call We offer this week a comfornia, and includes many of the men bers of last season's cast. The priduction in all its detail is identical with that of the New York lyceum. Mr. Daniel Frohman never makes promises hed oes not fulfill, hence, local theater-goers will see "The Prisoner of eZnda" just as it was given at the New York lyceum.

Ann Arbor Markets.

Those consulting these reports will Made with full skirts, neatquoted here are subject to rapid fluctuations.

	thec urrent week.
	Corn per bu 29
ă	Wheat, "
ı	Rye. " 49
ă	Beans, "75
ı	Onlons, "50
1	Potatoes, new 45 Butter, per lb 20
ı	Honey, " 10-1
i	Tatlow, " 24
ı	Lard, " 63
1	FORK,
ı	Chickens," 6 to79
	Hides, " 8
	Eggs per doz
d	Clover Seed
1	Timothy Seed
	Veal 7-75 Mutton 7-8
i	Lamb9-1
ı	Turkeys

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