

## THE DEMOCRAT.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

CHAS. A. WARD, EDITOR AND PROP.

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## THE DEMOCRAT, Ann Arbor Mich.

Let us suggest that Mr. Burrows profit by the example of Mr. Hanna and beat up a few indignation meetings.

We pause in our turbulent career long enough to remark that the Ypsilanti Weekly Times is becoming dangerously Democratic.

Had it been necessary it is said that Mr. Hanna would have read the recalcitrant Republican legislators one of Bill Bynum's essays on "National honor, etc."

The distinguished consideration in which 70 of Detroit's newspaper workers hold the Hon. Bill Hanna has been delivered for the benefit of the other fellow.

The extremely fickle weather of the present week may have some connection with the fact that the "Scribe of Princeton" attended divine services last Sunday.

By saying very little about bimetalism at the present time, Mr. McKinley will save a great many people the trouble of charging the administration with false pretenses.

At the present time a concentrated solution of red pepper in aqua fortis would prove a humane treatment for the wretched Republican party of the state of Ohio.

Some people may have overlooked it, but it has been over two weeks since Ex-Comptroller Eckels has favored the country with his opinion upon the currency question.

Democrats will have the satisfaction of knowing that since Mr. Hanna won out in Ohio we will not be deprived of the satisfaction of holding him up as a horrible example to the rest of the country.

It is asserted on good authority that, in the event of a special session of the legislature, the race between the two wings of the Republican party for political capital will not be a handicap.

From an educational standpoint a special session of the legislature will probably be worth its cost to the people of this state, in the data concerning the "Pings" and the "Anti-Pings" which it will draw out.

Those who understand that Andrew Jackson Sawyer's belligerency is always exerted under the restraining eye of a watchful court will appreciate the humor of Captain Manley's absent-minded mingling of the soldier and the lawyer at the Jackson banquet last Friday.

The California supreme court has decided that a newspaper can sass back at a judge when that judge has been undignified enough to call the editor a liar. There was a time in California when the formalities of a supreme court would have been unnecessary under such circumstances.

Of course we expect that in due time Mr. Pingree will land squarely upon a Democratic foundation, but it may be something of a surprise to the governor to know that his able lieutenant and Washtenaw's doughty sheriff has already enrolled himself under the flowing banners of Washtenaw's Democracy, but such is the case and the Democrat has the documents to prove it.



The Young Men's Republican (Post Office) Club of Washtenaw County makes its initial bow.

### A POOR SHOT.

Under the caption of "Ward's Arguments Carried Out," the Ann Arbor Courier unburdens itself of the following:

"The Ann Arbor Democrat takes rather a curious view of the recent magnificent donation to the University of land in Detroit by ex-Regent Barbour, valued at \$15,000. Mr. Barbour should have no credit, that paper argues, because the value of the land is not the result of any expenditure of energy or self-denial by its past or present owners." The paper continues:

"Directly the value of this land is made by the people who have erected beautiful houses in the vicinity. Indirectly this value is due to all of those within the territory which is commercially tributary to Detroit, whose labor helps to make Detroit's commercial greatness possible."

"The theories of Bro. Ward are of the same sort that brought so much money to Bellamy for the sale of his book, 'Looking Backward.' And yet Bellamy pocketed all he could get out of it. To be sure Bellamy wrote the book, but what value would that have been to him if it had not been for the printers who set the type, the pressmen who printed it, the book-binders who bound it, the paper makers who made the paper, the mechanics who fashioned the machinery that made the type, the paper, the presses, and so on almost without end? And all these are indebted for their knowledge to the teachers who taught them the uses of all these things. Bellamy should divide his ill-gotten gains with those who made it possible for him to sell the work of his own brain."

"If every person obeyed the golden rule the world could dispense with churches, there would be no need for them. And the world could also dispense with prisons, for the environments of every person would be such that he could do no wrong. Of course it would be no credit to the individual—he couldn't help himself."

"When we reach that millennial state—when each person labors for the public good and ceases to care for private gain, then it will be time enough to adopt the way of the millennium."

"In fact, Bro. Ward is very selfish in taking unto himself the credit and profits of the excellent paper he gets out. It should go to the printers, pressmen, paper makers, etc., who have made it possible. It is also probable that the paper's present environment adds greatly to its value. Come down, Bro. Ward."

It may be that the Courier has been the vehicle of political vagaries so long that its good judgement in other directions suffers from the contact, or a sudden and acute attack of biliousness upon the person of the usually amiable editor of the Courier may afford the true explanation of the above dissertation. Be that as it may, if the effort is intended as a criticism of anything which has appeared in The Democrat, the marksmanship was exceedingly poor.

In the first place The Democrat did not contend that Mr. Barbour should have no credit for his donation. It said: "It is unquestionably his to dispose of and no one will say that he has not wisely, even generously disposed of it, but it is no discredit to the gift or the giver to call attention to the fact that under a system which would prevent speculation in land and preserve it for the use of the people, this unearned increment, which furnishes the speculators profit and which is paid by the earnings of labor, would furnish a fund sufficient for all public purposes and make donations of

this character superfluous." Or in other words were the single tax upon land values, in force the speculative value of lands would yield revenues sufficient for all public purposes, education included.

Ward's "theories" and Bellamy's theories have nothing in common. On the contrary it is the Courier which, in the line of its political duty, must needs uphold protection to the monopolies, trusts, etc., which are the only forms in which socialism has thus far become of practical consequence in America, which has a through ticket for Bellamy's Utopia.

Ward's theories are all based upon the simple Democratic doctrine which finds its highest realization in the demand for "Equal and exact justice for all. Special privileges for none."

The article which provoked the Courier's criticism was written, not to deprive Mr. Barbour of any credit that may be due him, but to give a forcible illustration of the principle of the single tax principles, which, by the way, are held by all of the progressive thinkers of this age.

And the single taxers would rob no man of that which he has by skill of hand or brain created. On the contrary the right of every man to the full and sole enjoyment of all that he thus creates is a fundamental premise of the single tax doctrine, and it is to secure that very condition that it is proposed to defray public burdens out of that which is created by the industry of no man, but is the common product of the population which renders it valuable, and consequently is the common property of all. The difference between the value of these lots of Mr. Barbour's and the value of an equal area of good farming land in Washtenaw county was not created by him. It was not even put upon them by circumstances over which he had control.

As we explained before, the value of this land is made by the people who have erected beautiful homes in its vicinity. Indirectly this value is due to all of those within the territory in which is commercially tributary to Detroit, whose labor helps to make Detroit's commercial greatness possible. It is made by the community and of right belongs to the community.

Quite different this from the parallel drawn by the Courier! When Bellamy produced a book which millions were curious to read he created something new. The printers and binders and pressmen who put his ideas in merchantable shape performed an essential part and received a reward which was not determined by Bellamy's profits but by the speculative value of the land upon which the printing house stood. The farmer who plows and sows and reaps that the world may eat, the artisan who rears the shelter, and those who contribute in any way to the sustenance and happiness of mankind are producers.

But the man who grows wealthy by preventing others from using land for which he himself has no use, until his toll is paid has created nothing. He has simply appropriated values which are made by the community as a whole and to which he has no more right than any other member of that community.

When the proprietor of The Democrat produces a newspaper that one-half or more of the people of Washtenaw county want to read he is entitled to the enjoyment of whatever profit there may be left in the transaction after his printers have been paid, and when it comes to the question of the payment of printers—well, perhaps the Courier would rather not discuss that part of the program.

That was a pretty close shave, Mr. Hanna. Will you have with hazel or bay rum?

Mr. McKinley will put off his Hawaiian annexation scheme until the gentlemen from Maine comes off his perch.

Coxey proposes to organize a party which will provide work for every one. Coxey does not seem to appreciate the situation.

The Democrat will suspend the John B. Corliss upon his speech denouncing the civil service humbug.

Several excellent reasons might be named for believing that the plan of the self-appointed monetary commission has not made a hit with congress.

The Republican press speaks of the purpose to retire the greenbacks in favor of national bank-notes as "President McKinley's safe and sure method."

Our vocabulary does not contain a word which will accurately convey our opinion of the fellow who wistfully broke that shade tree in Hanover Square Sunday night.

The unselfish advice which the Republican press is giving the Democracy upon the lurking dangers of the silver question forms the basis of our hope for an ultimate era of good feeling in politics.

It is wonderful how acts and purposes which were the basest of treason with Grover Cleveland have become bright and particular instances of statesmanship when performed by Wm. McKinley.

The currency must have deteriorated very rapidly within the past 15 months, for the men who were shouting in the autumn of 1896 that "the money of the country is all right, just let it alone," are now telling us that this money is no good and must be doctored up.

There can be no doubt that prosperity of a certain kind has dawned over the United States.

Trusts are forming with great rapidity and of the most stupendous proportions. Recently the brewers formed a combine with a capital of \$90,000,000. Now the American Steel and Wire company of Pennsylvania is announced, with a capital of \$70,000,000. Simultaneously with this trust there is a consolidation of the stamping companies of the country, with a capital of \$25,000,000.

Thus, within a fortnight three trusts have sprung into existence, with a combined capital of \$185,000,000. In the meantime, how is the wage earner faring? Over at Fall River the cotton operatives are reduced 10 per cent. in wages as a Christmas present from the sponsors of gold monometallism and the Dingley tariff.

But it must be conceded that there is a strike down south, and, according to a Republican contemporary, "a strike is one of the surest signs of prosperity." It cannot be denied that there are also strikes in the north and west, and thus, with \$155,000,000 pledged to support trusts in the east, it is evident that prosperity has produced legitimate results. Put in power by the trusts, it protects these combinations, and the wage earners give their testimony by the joyous condition of prosperity by going on strike in the middle of winter.—Chicago Dispatch.

## SPEECH OF W. J. BRYAN

At the Jackson Banquet at Chicago Last Saturday.

Mr. Bryan spoke in part as follows:

It is especially fitting that at this time the American people should recall the name of Andrew Jackson and gather inspiration and encouragement from his public career. We are engaged today in a contest very similar to that in which he played so conspicuous and honorable a part. During his term of office the national bank attempted to over-awe the representatives of the people and control the government. He grappled with it and overthrew it. Arrayed against him were the very classes which have forced a continuance of the gold standard in the United States, in spite of the almost unanimous protest of the people—the same classes which are now trying to coerce the government into the surrender of the sovereign right to control the money of the country. It seems that every generation presents a combat between the producers of wealth and the money changers. The latter, conducting their campaign in secrecy, fasten themselves upon the body politic, and prey upon industry until their hold is broken by an awakened and indignant public. The present secretary of the treasury, Mr. Gage, is eminently fitted to be the instrument of the financiers in their effort to complete the scheme commenced twenty-four years ago, and continued without interruption until the present day. He possesses a sublime faith in the superiority of money over man, and a supreme contempt for the rights, the interests and the opinions of the people at large. He knows that the gold standard was adopted in the United States without any party ever asking for it; he knows that for twenty-three years after its adoption no party ever dared to commend it; he knows that in the campaign of 1896 the party composed of bolting Democrats was the only party which dared to declare the gold standard a blessing; he knows that at the polls 99 per cent. of the voters registered their opposition to a single gold standard, differing only as to the means of securing bimetalism; he knows that the president, to whose partiality he owes his position, sent a commission to Europe to beg other nations to help us get rid of the gold standard; he knows that the senate and house, with scarcely a dissenting voice, appropriated \$100,000 of the people's money to pay the expenses of the commission while it was seeking relief from the gold standard; he knows that France by joining in the demand for international bimetalism, condemned the gold standard; he knows that the farmers, the laborers and, to a large extent, the manufacturers of England, desire international bimetalism; he knows that the maintenance of the gold standard means unmerited advantage to the money-owing and the bond-holding classes and undeserved punishment to the vast majority of the people of this country and of the civilized world; and yet, in spite of his knowledge of all these facts, he is deliberately planning to fasten the gold standard permanently upon the people of the United States. Not content with advocating a policy which places the destinies of seventy millions of freemen in the hands of foreign financiers, and permits a few London bankers to control our standard money, he now proposes to stand to the national banks full and complete control of the paper money of the nation.

In November, 1896, six million and a half of electors voted against the retirement of the greenbacks, and seven millions supported a platform which was silent upon the subject. The Republican candidate for president, in his letter of acceptance, pledged the Republican party to keep in circulation (and as good as gold) all the silver and paper moneys now included in the currency of the country, while only one party advocated the retirement of the greenbacks and that party polled less than 1 per cent. of the total vote. Mr. Gage knows these facts and yet, in spite of that knowledge, he is seeking to organize a money trust more dangerous, not only to the industries, but to the liberties of the people, than all the other trusts combined. At such a time and under such circumstances, the memory of the hero of New Orleans ought to be invoked in every state, county and hamlet to arouse the people to a sense of their danger.

Just after the passage of the Dingley bill our opponents were boisterous in their announcement that prosperity had returned. The Republicans were given full swing. They framed just such a law as their hearts desired and their brains devised, and what is the result? Read the daily papers and you will find the items of news

arranged under two heads—the formation of trusts and the reduction of wages. A few days ago I picked up a copy of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and found under the "innocent and unpretentious head lines," "Weavers and Spinners," seven notices of wage reductions from four of the six New England states—one of them from Lewiston, Me., the home of Mr. Dingley, the father of the Dingley bill.

Is this the result which they promised would follow the opening of the "mills instead of the mints?" If our enemies boast that they have buried bimetalism we point to these wage reductions as the weeping willows which have sprung up about its temporary tomb. Why is not some court asked to enjoin the employers from uniting together to reduce wages? Can combinations among employers be innocent, if co-operation among miners is a crime? In most of these factories can be found transparencies and banners promising good times. The mill owners would probably dispute the right of a court of equity to interfere, and plead as a defense that the operatives have an adequate remedy in the ballot.

A few days ago an association of mill owners tried to justify a reduction of wages by laying the blame upon the laws passed in Massachusetts for the protection of the operatives. Their complaint is significant because it emphasizes the reduction tendency of present conditions. If this "grinding process" continues, the laboring classes will lose all of the advantages which they have gained in the last quarter of a century. Instead of shorter hours for adults and more education for children, we shall be asked to lengthen the hours of labor, and to dwarf the intellects as well as the bodies of the children by manual labor during the years when they should be in school. How many plagues will be required to soften the hearts of our financial Pharaoh? Does he not know that now as of old, "bricks without straw" but presage the coming of the days of deliverance?

## THE POST OFFICE CLUB.

Republicans Organize to Control the Pap—Those Who Want to Stand In the Must Get Next.

For some months past certain Washtenaw county political leaders have been quietly at work organizing working Republicans of the county into a "Young Men's Republican Club." Today the new club makes its formal bow to the public. There are now "branches" in 24 of the 32 voting precincts of the county with a certainty of similar organization in the remaining precincts by Feb. 1. At present ten active Republican "hustlers" in each precinct constitute a "branch," the several chairmen making up the executive committee of the club. The plan proposes a working organization probably the most complete in the state.

On the afternoon of Feb. 18 will occur the first annual meeting of the club and the election of officers. At present the following temporary officers chosen by the executive committee are at the head of the club: President, Prof. E. F. Johnson, Ann Arbor; secretary, F. A. Sperry, Pittsfield; treasurer, John Munn, Saline; field secretary, Selby A. Moran, Ann Arbor. It is but just to say that the present efficient condition of the club is due very largely to the energy and wise direction of Mr. Moran, whose efforts for its success have been untiring.

The executive committee at a recent meeting also set on foot plans for a big banquet to be held in this city on the evening of Feb. 18. A score or more distinguished speakers have been invited to be present and many will undoubtedly do so.

The following committees have been appointed: Reception—E. F. Johnson, C. H. Cady, J. E. Harkins; invitation—S. A. Moran, Fred W. Green, W. E. Boyd; refreshments—D. W. Spring, O. E. Butterfield, C. E. Mutschell; printing—F. A. Sperry, A. D. Parker, B. F. Savery; badges—Perry Townsend, C. E. Sperry, Ray J. McColl; tickets—J. Jacobus, Epp Matteson, George Burkhardt; music—George F. Key, P. J. Lehman, Dr. G. M. Hull; press—L. Hubbard, George H. Pond, A. A. Pearson; to take tickets at door—Henry Bliton, John Munn, H. B. Dodsley; ushers—Frank Creech, Dr. D. H. Cowie, S. D. Lennon; decorations—George L. Moore, Arthur Lyon, R. C. Campbell; soliciting funds—H. G. Prettyman, H. Woods, A. J. Kitson, O. F. Burkhardt, E. E. Leland, Wm. N. Brown; hall furniture—Jacob Braun, Wm. C. Reinhardt, J. T. Forchue.

The aspirant for a postoffice under this administration should school himself to hard falls.

# JACKSON DAY BANQUET

### Friday's Successful Celebration in This City.

#### Washtenaw Democracy Observes the Day in a Fitting Manner—A Representative Gathering—Banquet and Speeches.

Yesterday was a notable day for the local Democracy. During the afternoon leading Democrats from all parts of the county began to gather in this city to attend the banquet in the evening in honor of the great Democratic president, Andrew Jackson. The banquet was held at the American house and during the evening the lobby of that popular hostelry presented an animated scene. At 9:30 the doors of the banquet hall were thrown open.

After the many good things provided by mine host Stabler had been disposed of, Chairman Cavanaugh called the guests to order with a few appropriate remarks calling attention to the fact that they were assembled to honor the memory of one of the greatest figures of American history, and expressed his gratification that so many of Washtenaw county's leading Democrats were present to participate in the exercises.

He then introduced Washtenaw county's popular prosecutor, Hon. John P. Kirk of Ypsilanti, who responded to the toast, "Jackson, the Man." Mr. Kirk said: "This gathering is in itself evidence that Andrew Jackson was a man in the truest and noblest meaning of the term. Born in 1767, of humble parents, with scanty education, the innate character of the man was sufficient to push himself forward to a leading place in the history of his time. One must have been the possessor of manhood to have overcome the difficulties which beset the path of Andrew Jackson. To be a man one must have an honest heart, pure purposes and fidelity to friend and cause. Few rise to heights where others will see and be inspired by their example. Jackson in his platform promised a new condition of things, and he carried out his promises. Of the millions engaged in the conflict his name will be remembered as the leader who brought about many changes in public affairs and it may be preserved for us the republican form of government. His name goes down into history as one of the few presidents who have gone out of office with more personal popularity than they entered it. He was a man among men."

City Attorney Kearney was to have responded to the toast, "Jackson, the Lawyer," but was unavoidably detained out of the city.

Captain Charles H. Manly responded to the sentiment, "Jackson, the Soldier." He was pleased to see so many of the Washtenaw county Democracy there. The soldier must have a knowledge of men. He must know when to issue orders and have the backbone to enforce them. Andrew Jackson had these qualities in an eminent degree. The age of 14 found him bearing a musket in the Revolutionary war in defense of his home. The speaker then described in graphic language the chief events in Jackson's military career, paying glowing tribute to his genius as a soldier and ranging alongside of the world's great chieftains. The speaker believed that had a man of Andrew Jackson's vigor and determination been president in 1860 instead of James Buchanan, there would have been no rebellion, no killing and maiming of hundreds of thousands of men, no large pension list to exhaust the revenues of the government, for Jackson would have said to the southern senators, as he said to John C. Calhoun, "Quell this insurrection or I will hang you all to the trees around the capitol."

Ex-Congressman Gorham, of Chelsea, was the next speaker and his sentiment was "Jackson, the Patriot." He said: "It is a matter of concern to every well meaning Democrat of this country to think well of his present and future. It is the duty of every Democrat to be a patriot and we naturally fall back and inquire what patriotism the subject of our exercises exercised in life. Distinguished patriotism was the order of his life. He never sought political preferment. He repeatedly resigned offices for which public men now substitute all fair feelings. He was a man who was always ready to defend what he believed to be right with his life. He was a man of the plain, common people. He could not tolerate aristocracy in any form. Jackson was the first president nominated by a national convention. He inaugurated this system that the people might have a voice in selecting their candidates for president. When the aristocratic members of his first cabinet objected to receiving the wife of the secretary of state he fired them all. He drove snobocracy away from the White House and made it possible for the plain people to reach the president. Until Jackson's time but 34 removals had been made from federal positions. He discovered that nearly all of the office-holders were against his policies and during his time he removed 2,000. He inaugurated what has been called the spoils system.

W. L. Watkins, of Manchester, responded to the toast, "Jackson, the President." Under Jackson we had a vigorous American policy. No American could be insulted but what the insult would be avenged. As an all-around American he has never been excelled.

W. G. Doty responded to the sentiment, "Jackson, the Statesman," in his usual happy and scholarly style. "The events of Jackson's time form an epoch in American history. It was peculiarly appropriate that Democrats should celebrate this day, Jackson's dominant and rugged personality was the secret of his fame. Washington and Jefferson, heroes and statesmen, live in our memories more as the shadows than the substance—the intellectual abstraction. Jackson was of the earth and earthy. He lives in deed, not words. He was virile, not scholastic. Right with him was Democracy and the Democracy of Jackson is the militant Democracy of the hour."

Postmaster S. W. Beakes fittingly responded to the toast of "The Democratic Press: 'Jackson himself founded a newspaper, the Washington Globe, to defend his administration when all of the great newspapers of that day were against him. Jackson's famous 'Kitchen cabinet' was largely composed of newspaper men. He reviewed the split of 70 years ago in which the federalistic, the aristocratic, the monopolistic and the banking interests left and formed what soon became the Whig party. The true Democrats remained with Jackson, the leader of the plain, common people. That we have kept the Democratic faith is shown by the fact that the lines of battle are formed along the same positions as those of Jackson's day—the classes against the masses. The Democracy of today stands as it stood then, for the plain, common people."

The speaker referred to the fact that his own paper, the Argus, was founded in Jackson's time as an exponent of Jacksonian Democracy and has been true to the faith ever since.

Editor Ward, of The Democrat, spoke of the controversy between Jackson and the United States Bank, and, after reviewing the salient features of that controversy, which resulted in a signal victory for the president, drew attention to the striking similarity between the problems which confronted President Jackson and those which the Democracy of this generation must solve.

Judge Babbitt spoke to the sentiment, "Jackson, the Democrat," in his usual happy style. Judge Babbitt had in his possession and passed around for the inspection of the guests a lock of General Jackson's hair, and a letter from the general's niece sending the same to the Hickory club of Rochester, New York, August 14, 1844.

Hon. T. E. Tarsney, of Detroit, was very happily introduced by the chairman and made the speech of the evening. Mr. Tarsney is always a pleasing and a convincing speaker and his address on this occasion fully justified the selection of the committee. Mr. Tarsney's subject was "Michigan Democracy." He said the people of this country owe much to the Democracy of Michigan. Michigan became a state during Jackson's administration; Democrats framed the state constitution. Democrats founded the system of public schools and the University. Michigan in the near future will play an important part in national politics. The storm center of politics moves west. New York no longer controls the Union. Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois are now the pivotal states.

True Democracy is true Americanism and if this great nation is to continue in perpetuity it must depend upon the Democratic party, for it is within the limits of the Democracy that the American spirit finds its best exemplification. We are living in a critical period. During 30 years we have traveled further towards destruction than the Roman empire traveled in 500 years. In her last days 2 per cent of her people had absorbed 98 per cent of her wealth. In our case 9 per cent of our people have absorbed 71 per cent of our wealth. The perpetuity of our institutions depend upon the patriotism of the people, and that depends upon their interest in the soil. One-half of our people are represented as having no property at all. The tenant farmer who not long since was unknown, is now 34 per cent of his class. Sixty-three per cent of the population of cities live in rented homes. The speaker then gave some startling farm statistics of this state and drew conclusions therefrom. He reviewed the financial questions which are pressing for settlement and closed with a striking illustration of the manner in which Great Britain, through

the items of interest and dividends, is sapping the resources of this country. After the speeches the meeting passed resolutions looking to the organization of a permanent Democratic association to be known as the Washtenaw County Jackson Club. M. J. Cavanaugh, Charles A. Ward and S. W. Beakes were appointed a committee to draft a constitution and perfect the organization.

## THE LAW DEPARTMENT.

### Judge Cooley Tells the History of Its Foundation.

The following extracts are taken from an article by Judge Thomas M. Cooley on "The Founding and Early History of the Law Department" in Monday's edition of the Michigan Alumni News:

When the Law Department of Michigan University was organized in 1853, the Department of Literature, Science and the Arts had been open for eighteen years. It began in a small way; the northwest was still for the most part a wilderness, and Ann Arbor, to which it was proposed to invite students, was but a small pioneer village, having accommodations neither for students nor for those who should instruct them. These accommodations must therefore be provided. Forty acres in the village had been given for a University campus, and on the north and south sides of this respectively two houses were erected for the occupation of professors, and the buildings which now constitute the wings of the main structure on the grounds were put up.

A Law Department in the University had been in contemplation from early territorial days, and was required by a mandatory provision in the act of 1837 by which the University scheme was very carefully and fully outlined. It would perhaps have been earlier organized, but the means at command were extremely limited, and as the Literary Department was obviously the first necessity it received the first attention.

The question of organizing the Law Department was not taken up until 1858. Henry P. Tappan was at that time President of the University and presiding officer of the Board of Regents. In the matter of planning for a Law Department there is nothing in the records indicating that he took active part, but what was done is known to have had his cordial approval, and he contributed, in so far as his office gave occasion for his doing so, to make the success of the plan complete. And it may properly be added here that so long as he remained president of the University his relations to the Law Department were altogether pleasant and satisfactory.

It may well be called a piece of good fortune that the Regents were able to secure the services of Professors Campbell and Walker for the new school. The salary offered was not attractive, and if either of them accepted, it would be from a sense of duty or from love of the work. They would not be expected to change their residences from Detroit to Ann Arbor, but to go out for the delivery of lectures would be attended with no slight inconvenience.

The professorships in the Law Department were named, respectively the Marshall, Kent, and Jay professorships, after the great American jurists who bore those names, and Professor Campbell was assigned to the first professorship, Professor Walker to the second, and Professor Cooley to the third. The new appointees met shortly after the action of the Regents had been taken, and proceeded to consider the situation. The first necessity obviously was to provide for a resident professor, for one of their number then resided at Ann Arbor. Circumstances seemed to indicate clearly that the resident professor must be the third named on the list, for his residence was at a point that would preclude his retaining it and discharging with any convenience to himself the labors expected from him. No objection was, therefore, made on his part to the desire expressed by the others that he should at once remove to Ann Arbor.

The committee who had been appointed by the Regents to select a site for the law building, and to take steps for securing its construction, had been engaged in the performance of their duty from the time of their appointment. In less than three years they were prepared to advise that construction be immediately proceeded with. They selected for the location the spot which was afterwards occupied, they secured a plan for the building which was acceptable to the Regents, and in 1862-3 the building was erected and made ready for occupation at the beginning of the law term in October of the last named year.

James A. Turner, a young colored man of this city, was arrested Tuesday by Marshal Sweet on a serious charge, that of carnally knowing a female under the age of 16. The girl's name is Anna Johnson, also colored, and the date of the crime is fixed at December 22. Turner has previously borne a good reputation.

# A TERRIBLE DISASTER

### Great Ice House Collapses Without Warning.

#### Two Workmen Killed Immediately—A Score of Others More or Less Injured—Village of Whitmore Lake in Deepest Mourning.

Whitmore Lake, Friday, Jan. 7th.—

#### THE DEAD.

Oscar O'Connor, of Whitmore Lake, Albert Morrey, of Whitmore Lake.

#### THE INJURED.

John McBride, Owosso, forearm, shoulder, arm and leg broken, jaw bone broken, internal injuries.

George Martin, Whitmore Lake, badly crushed, hurt internally.

Joseph Comet, Owosso, head dangerously cut, probably internally injured.

Henry Stilson, Whitmore Lake, arm badly crushed, injured about body.

William Foltz, Whitmore Lake, leg torn almost to pieces, injuries about head.

John Baumgartner, Whitmore Lake, dangerously injured about body.

Walter Spiegelberg, Whitmore Lake, ankle broken.

Alonzo Ackley, Owosso, leg broken, body much bruised.

Charles Thorne, Owosso, arm broken.

Charles Gerard, Owosso, leg broken.

John Taylor, Ann Arbor, arm broken and back injured.

Thomas Taylor, Ann Arbor, arm broken, head badly cut.

Stephen Earl, Whitmore Lake, badly sprained ankle.

Will Lowry, Whitmore Lake, ankles sprained and back hurt.

At about 4 o'clock last evening the great Armour ice-house being constructed at Whitmore Lake without a sign of warning entirely collapsed, hurling to the ground or burying in the debris nearly one hundred workmen. The dull report as the heavy walls struck the ground, the rising cloud of dust and the confused yells of the entrapped workmen seemed to come simultaneously and were the first sign of the terrible accident. The news flew in an instant from one end of the long rambling street to the other and soon the whole neighborhood, men, women and children were gathered around the long uneven pile of planks and beams of wood. The work of rescue began at once and continued uninterruptedly until every man on the roll of workmen had been found or accounted for.

Telegrams were at once sent to Ann Arbor and Hamburg for surgical assistance. Drs. Darling and Herdman, from Ann Arbor, and other surgeons were soon on the ground, the Ann Arbor road taking Dr. Darling to the Lake by a special train and the dead and injured were removed to hastily prepared quarters about the village. Each of the hotels had its share and almost every other house became a temporary hospital. Oscar O'Connor, one of the most popular young men of the neighborhood, was taken from the ruins with the sharp point of a splintered timber driven through his neck. He was dead, having no doubt met instantaneous death. Albert Morrey, another young man, who had been at the Lake only a short time, was alive when reached but died before he could be taken to the near-by hotel.

There were many agonizing scenes during the progress of the clearing of the ruins. A great number of men were cut and bruised painfully, hardly anyone escaping scot free. By-standers say that as the building fell it resembled from a short distance nothing so much as a flock of black-birds, suddenly frightened. The workmen leaped for their lives in all directions. Young Lowry, for instance, leaped and fell thirty or forty feet. The only marvel about the affair is that any of the workmen escaped.

O'Connor's father and a neighbor or two came to Ann Arbor after Undertaker Dieterle and his ambulance, and what they told was the first really definite report that reached this place. When they reached Whitmore Lake the great crowd of early in the evening had almost dispersed, but groups of people were still gathered along the street and about the great, jagged pile of lumber that represented the big ice-house. The half dozen surgeons were still hard at work, and a half dozen lives still trembled in the balance. At midnight the same fierce struggle was going on.

The ice-house was being constructed by the Toledo Ice company, Phil D. Armour, of Chicago, being the chief stockholder. It was 321 feet long, 132 feet wide with double walls over 50 feet high. It was to cost \$25,000 and hold over 50,000 tons of ice. From 75 to 150 men were engaged in the work of construction and it was expected that all would be ready inside of ten days to begin storing ice. James Turnbull, superintendent of bridges for the Ann Arbor railroad,

was also superintendent of the construction of the ice-house, and on him must of necessity fall considerable blame for the accident. He left for Toledo at 8 o'clock last night. It is said that he ordered the removal of the props to the walls yesterday afternoon. Whether this caused them to fall or not it is difficult to tell. Two hours after the accident Justice Moss empanelled a jury, viewed the remains of the several victims and adjourned till today.

Whitmore Lake, Saturday, Jan. 8th.—Justice of the Peace Thomas D. Moss, who has charge of the inquest, impelled the following jury: Jay E. Pray, Emery Anell, James McHugh, W. B. Rane, James Burke and Charles Raine. The inquest was set for 9 o'clock yesterday morning, but was adjourned until afternoon. At noon Justice Moss announced that it had been decided to postpone the investigation until Monday, but at the last minute he convened court, Attorney Huntsberger representing the Toledo Ice Co., deciding that the company had better go ahead. He questioned the jurors very closely as to the relationship with any of the injured men and also wanted to know whether they belonged to the same secret societies. It developed that William and Charles Rane were half uncles of Henry Stilson, who had been injured but both declared that that fact would not bias their judgment and they were allowed to remain. Prosecuting Attorney Kirk and Sheriff Judson were present in the interests of the prosecution. One juror insisted on an adjournment because the jurors had not had time to work up the evidence and they were cautioned that it was not their duty to do so, but simply to weigh the evidence that might be brought before them. Attorney Huntsberger suggested that as Mr. McBride would be removed to a hospital it would save time and expense by taking his testimony. Permission was secured to see him from the doctor, but after getting to the hotel some of the jurors thought that the company was trying to get them into a snare, and they refused to listen to his testimony. Justice Moss then adjourned the inquest until Wednesday morning.

General Passenger Agent W. H. Bennett, of the Ann Arbor railroad, is on the ground and announces that a full and searching investigation is demanded by the company, which owns most of the stock in the Toledo Ice company. Supt. Tarabull is also there and the ruins are being rapidly cleared away, preparatory to rebuilding the ice house. Mr. Bennett in an interview says:

"The building was copied from two located about forty miles from Buffalo, on the Western New York & Pennsylvania railroad. This one was being built much stronger, and at no time was it deemed unsafe. My orders were to spare no expense to make it safe, and only a few days ago the men laughed at me when I referred to the matter. I learned this morning that some of the braces had been taken out, but I do not think that this fact had anything to do with the accident. Several persons with whom I talked, say that they noticed a small hurricane at the time the building went down, and I attribute the accident to the wind. If the roof had only been on or the trusses nothing could have blown it down. Mr. Turnbull is an experienced builder, and employed only first class men. None of them ever suggested even that the building was not safe, and it is hardly possible that they would have worked on it without saying something."

Inquest will be found on 8th page.

"Joe" Jumped Over the Table.

Hazen S. Pingree, Jr., better known as "Joe," has often been remarked to be a sort of surprising chip of the old block. He caused a surprise in a back room of a down-town restaurant in Detroit New Year's night, which Walter Ross will not at once dismiss from his mind. Young Pingree drifted into the place with several other young men. They had, perhaps, been out making New Year's calls and had more the appearance of dudes than a coterie of athletes. Somehow, Walter Ross got into an argument concerning the prowess of the "dudes," and then he offered to bet his roll of money that Pingree couldn't jump as high or deuce high, or any sort of height that would require much athletic ability. Young Pingree didn't want to take all of Ross's money away from him, so he finally cut him down to a bet of \$1 that he couldn't make a clean standing jump over a big, square table that stood in the center of the room. Ross would bet his pile against him and anyone who knows Ross is aware that he does not make a weak bluff. The dollar bet was finally staked and Hazen S. Pingree, Jr., stepped beside the table and without so much as laying down his tan-colored gloves sailed over the table. His necktie was not even so much as asked as he gathered up Ross's dollar. Then Ross was made the butt of the jesters and he bought refreshments for the crowd.

A desperate looking man, with two drawn revolvers, is not a pleasant person to meet at a lonely cross-road. Most men will go a long way out of their road to avoid such an encounter. The same men will neglect their health and court death in the guise of consumption or some other equally fatal disease. One-sixth of all the deaths each year are due to this most fatal of maladies.



Until very recent years, consumption was considered absolutely incurable. It is now known to be curable. During the past thirty years it has been demonstrated that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption, if taken in the earlier stages of the disease before the lungs are too much wasted, also bronchitis, asthma, laryngitis and all diseases of all the air-passages. It acts directly on the lungs, driving out all impurities and disease germs. It soothes the cough, facilitates expectoration, thus thoroughly clearing the lungs. It purifies and enriches the blood and tears down, carries off and excretes old, inert, half-dead tissues, replacing them with the new firm, muscular tissues of health. It is the great appetite sharpener, blood-maker, flesh-builder, nerve-tonic and restorative. Thousands who had been given up to die have been restored to complete, robust health by this marvelous medicine. Do not buy from unscrupulous dealers who try to force upon you something beside what you ask for. There is nothing to take the place of it, or which is "just as good" as "Golden Medical Discovery."

"I had the grip, which left me feeling miserable—no strength and a cough," writes Mrs. C. Maynard, of East Lyme, New London Co., Conn. "As some of my family died with consumption, I was frightened. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. After taking the second bottle I felt much better, and am now well."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation.

## Business Directory.

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W. M. MURRAY, Attorney at Law, Ann Arbor Mich. Office in Court House.

M. J. CAVANAUGH, Lawyer, Ann Arbor, Mich. Room 1, Savings bank block.

ARTHUR BROWN, Attorney at Law, Office, corner of Fourth Ave and Ann st.

JOHN F. LAWRENCE, Attorney at Law, Office, corner Fourth and Ann streets, Ann Arbor, Mich.

O. M. MARTIN, Funeral Director and Undertaker, Cloth, metallic and common coffins. Store room, 17 S. Fourth ave. Residence, corner L. Liberty and Fifth. Phone 61

W. W. NICHOLS, Dentist, Rooms over Court House square, VITALIZED AIR administered. It is agreeable and easy to take and no prostrating effects follow. White teeth are extracted without pain.

HIGHEST cash price paid for rags, rubber, iron and all kinds of metal. If you have anything on hand, to dispose of drop a card to W. H. NISKY, 22 and 24 Broadway, Ann Arbor, Mich.

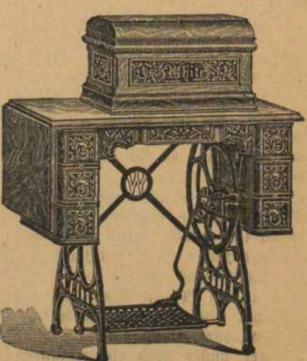
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Made from best beans without tonka or chemicals.

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For canning purposes, catsups, etc., the quality of the spices you use is of prime importance. You want pure and reliable goods. Our goods are absolutely perfect. Try them,

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Bacteria in Cheese.

Doctors Vaughan and McClymont's have been engaged since the first of October in the study of the bacteriology of Michigan cheese. Through the State Board of Health and the kindness of the manufacturers of cheese, they have obtained the products of more than fifty factories in the state. Each of these samples has been subjected to a thorough bacteriological examination. At the same time, Professor Spalding has studied the more important molds in this cheese. The object is to ascertain what if any germs in the cheese have a deleterious effect, and to separate them from germs which have a beneficial effect. So far, harmful bacteria have been found practically in every sample examined. The study now will be an endeavor to ascertain means by which these harmful germs may be excluded in the manufacture of cheese. A report will be made upon the subject at the next meeting of the Michigan Dairymen.



(Continued.)

CHAPTER IV.

THE CONTRACT.

"I have devoted more study to the science of boxing than to anything else," explained Harold. "So much so, indeed, that, although not a strong man, I can best any of my acquaintances. From some words that I overheard I am satisfied that a plot is on foot to humiliate me. There is to be an exhibition tonight at the clubrooms for the benefit of a public charity. I have agreed to meet an unknown boxer. Of course he is a professional and is able and intends to knock me into the middle of next week."

"And I will take your place?" "That's it. Holy gee!" And the good fellow leaped to his feet, hardly able to restrain himself in anticipation of the way in which the tables would be turned on his false friends.

"But it will not do for each of us to go thither in propria persona, for you will be taken for yourself and I for you, and things will be mixed."

"That is easy enough. It is I who will change my personal appearance so that no one can possibly suspect you."

Both of us were clean shaven. Harold adjusted a mustache so skillfully that no one could suspect it. It caused a marked change in his appearance. Then he applied a wash to his curly hair, which did not turn it black, but of a dark brown, several shades deeper than its natural hue. The eyebrows were touched so as to correspond with the mustache.

"Nothing more is needed. But as to your dress?"

"I have a score of suits, and therefore am never judged by my attire. We will separate just before reaching the building and take widely separated seats. When a call is made for you to go on the stage, you will do so and be guided by circumstances."

At 8 o'clock that evening the spacious hall of the club contained fully 500 persons, most of whom were well dressed and members of sweldom.

As I walked in and took my seat one man after another extended his hand and greeted me effusively.

"Good luck to you, Westcott! I've got \$100 on you tonight."

"I'm afraid you'll be a loser," I replied modestly, though well aware that the fellow was lying and hoped to see me knocked senseless.

"No fear of that if you handle the mits as you did last week, when you gave me and Robbins our quarters. But I'll do my best."

Similar remarks were repeated. It was clear to me that Harold was right. A plot was on foot to overwhelm him with mortification by visiting an ignominious defeat upon him.

In fact, I caught some words not intended for me. They revealed that the pugilist who had been imported was the notorious Sid Buxton, generally known as the Western Cyclone, a burly giant, who had knocked out every aspiring boxer that had presumed to stand before him.

The exhibition was similar in most respects to those with which every New Yorker is familiar. There were club swinging, fencing, dancing, some good singing, several pleasant exchanges of taps between amateur boxers, and finally the event of the evening was announced as a sparring bout between a gentleman, Mr. Richard Mortimer of Chicago, and the well known clubman, Harold O. Westcott.

The audience broke into uproarious applause. There were stamping, clapping of hands and loud calls of "Westcott! Westcott!"

As yet Mr. Mortimer had not shown himself. He was in the dressing room behind the stage. I slowly rose to my feet and with my topcoat over my arm walked forward. As I ascended the steps at the end the applause became deafening.

"What hypocrisy!" I mused. "Of the 500 men in this room four-fifths would give a goodly part of what they are worth to see me stretched almost lifeless before this brute that has been brought here for the express purpose of half killing me."

The man who had expressed fervent wishes for my success and who declared that he had \$100 upon me was obsequious in his attentions. He accompanied me to the dressing room, helped me to shed my outer clothing and to adjust the gloves to my hands, repeating his best wishes and his confidence in my prowess.

"Who is this Mortimer?" I asked, after the strings were tied at my wrists. "Some Chicago dude, I believe. He has been practicing out there until he fancies, like every one from the Windy City, that he knows it all. He has come east to give the New Yorkers a few lessons, but I reckon he'll know more tomorrow than he does now."

"Possibly, though it seems to me that we ought to have been introduced before meeting on the stage. However, let that go. Where is he?"

"In the next room. Would you like to see him?"

"Yes. Lead me to him." Passing through the door separating the apartments, I was introduced to Mr. Mortimer of Chicago. He was a prodigious brute, a mass of rigid muscles, pianolike legs, enormous arms,

bullet head, with a flat nose, beaming eyes, close cropped hair and a countenance that reminded me of a gorilla. He nodded with a grin that showed his yellow teeth, but did not speak. Perhaps he was afraid of revealing his personality by his language.

Five minutes later we were introduced to the audience from the stage. The applause was tremendous. One in my position sees much more than is suspected. I could easily read the expectant looks and knew that nearly every man there was gloating in advance over my humiliation.

I looked at Harold. He caught my eye and nodded. He was the happiest person in the house, for he knew what was coming. Possibly I was equally happy, for I felt that it was to be my pleasure of felling a mean plot.

Mr. Mortimer evidently looked upon his task as such a "dead easy" one that he felt able to toy with me as a cat does with a mouse. He must keep up the semblance of fairness and not be too rough from the start.

We had sparred a few minutes, when he landed lightly on my chest. It sent me backward a couple of paces, for I was not expecting it.

It was apparent to me that the fellow was a skillful sparrer, and it was important to be on my guard, for, although my strength was prodigious, I was as vulnerable as ordinary mortals to attack.

If I suffered him to land one of his terrific blows, I should be laid out. My only safety, therefore, was in anticipating him.

Sparrers, like fencers, look straight into each other's eyes. It is a fatal mistake to do otherwise. We continued scawing round each other, I landing a blow now and then, which was not hard enough to trouble him, while I stopped one or two ugly thrusts. Suddenly there was a peculiar whistle and call from several quarters of the house. The people were becoming impatient. They did not wish to wait any longer for my overthrow.

I saw a look of hideous devilishness come into the gorillalike face before me. The brute was gathering himself for the knockout blow, and while doing so an extraordinary thing took place.

The Western Cyclone was seen to rise abruptly from the stage and then speed

outward and through the air, like an enormous bullfrog. He shot half way across the room, sprawling in the aisle directly behind where the astounded Harold Westcott was sitting. The blow which did this was planted squarely in the middle of the hairy chest. Had it struck his skull it would have been smashed like an eggshell. Had he been an ordinary person, his trunk would have been ground to pulp. As it was, he lay as if dead, and nearly every one believed him fatally injured.

At the end of ten minutes of indescribable confusion the physician announced that the stricken pugilist was reviving and would rally from the blow. Then something like order settled upon the house, and the master of ceremonies announced that the bout had been won by Mr. Westcott.

"And I would add," I said, advancing to the front of the platform, "now that the Western Cyclone has been disposed of, that I will be pleased to meet any one who would like to take his place."

The only answer to this challenge was a renewal of applause, amid which I withdrew to the dressing room, soon resuming my seat. But the exhibition was over, and, escaping the tiresome congratulations, I sauntered homeward, Harold joining me in front of his apartments and accompanying me to his rooms as the guest of myself, or perhaps of himself.

He wrung my hand and capered with joy.

"Ye gods! It was the most glorious sight on which I ever looked. What a wonder that you did not kill him!" "So I would had I not restrained the blow just as I was launching it."

"Restrained the blow! It was as resistless as the stroke of a piston rod. At any rate, it settled the bash of Mr. Richard Mortimer, the Western Cyclone."

"But," said I seriously, "what is to be the end of all this? I cannot masquerade as Harold O. Westcott while you sink your individuality."

"Why not?" "Why," I said wonderingly, "it must end some time."

"True, but not yet awhile. See here, Harmon!" exclaimed my friend, dropping into a chair, drawing it up in front of me and leaning over. "I've a proposition to make."

"I am listening."

"I wish you to become myself, while

I become somebody else."

"I don't quite catch on."

"With your consent, I shall disappear for one year. No one but us shall know the fact. I will go to Europe. I will be utterly lost to the world for that time."

"And at the end of that period?"

"If alive, I return and resume my identity. Meanwhile you are to be Harold O. Westcott. Our initials are the same, so there need be little trouble."

"What is the object of this prank?"

"I wish you to take my place for one year, in order to scrape off the barnacles that have gradually attached themselves to me. I can't do it. Your task is to free me wholly of those parasites, so that when I come back it will be like beginning life over again, with everything smooth sailing."

It was an extraordinary proposal, and I bent my head in thought. In shouldering the name and character of Harold Westcott what responsibilities would I assume? Suppose he had committed some serious crime and was arranging that I should incur the penalty?

But I dismissed the last thought as an unworthy one.

"You have nothing to fear. There are some annoyances, but you are at liberty to treat them as you choose. I only ask that everything shall be smoothed out to the best of your ability against my return. I will pay you \$50,000 for the favor."

"Fifty thousand dollars!"

Instead of explaining, he said: "Take the pen there and let me see your handwriting."

I signed my name underneath several words. He scrutinized it carefully and then did the same alongside it.

There was scarcely a hair's difference in the penmanship.

Neither of us was surprised. We expected it.

"That's good. You will sign your checks 'H. O. Westcott,' which is my custom, so there will be no forgery on your part. I shall draw out all the money I can possibly need for two or three years to come and leave something like \$100,000 in the bank subject to your order. You may need more than the amount I have named and must feel free

to draw upon it. But if all goes well you are to receive \$50,000 for personating me for one year from date."

"I foresee a good many embarrassments and complications."

"Were it otherwise I should not make you the offer. Do you accept?"

"Yes, even though it is taking a leap in the dark."

"Give me your hand on it."

We shook hands.

(Continued next week.)

STUDYING TOYS.

Those Made in Germany Are Very Characteristic of the Fatherland.

A writer in the New York Commercial Advertiser points out that one can study international architecture and continental customs in a delightful way from the Christmas toys. Most of these come from Germany and they bear the stamp of the country so plainly that the custom of marking each toy "Made in Germany" is quite superfluous. For example, the dolls' houses are made in exact imitations of the snug villas of a German town. No cottages with Queen Anne vagaries and unexpected turrets and cupolas of painted wood, but stone and stucco elaborately ornamented and balconied, the sort of houses that must give the German governesses who bring their charges to see the toys poignant "heimweh." Then there are the shops. Grocers in America do not sell drugs, nor do chemists dispense wine with their pills and powders. But in these toy groceries and chemist shops all manner of things are sold by a dapper young man with red cheeks, a black coat and checked trousers. Elegance of habilitment is essential to success in trade in Europe. Even the table articles are European. The appetizing wax chicken, on its cress-garnished platter, does not seem unfamiliar, but would not the average American child be puzzled by dishes of lentils, cabbage stuffed with chestnuts, bologna sausages, Brie cheese, fresh figs and other delicacies dear to French and German epicures?

An Old Bequest.

Under an old bequest, half a guinea is left for the annual sermon at Terlington, in Norfolk, England. According to the London Christian World nobody went to hear it last year, and the vicar took the sermon home unpreached. The trustees refused thereon to pay him the half guinea. This year the sermon was duly preached, but the trustees still held back the half guinea, professing fear lest, the vicar himself being a trustee, the payment might be illegal. The vicar sued for a guinea, both for last year's sermon and this, in the King's Lynn County Court, and the judge ordered the money to be paid. He only allowed half a guinea costs, however, on the ground that the vicar ought to have preached last year, whether or not was anybody to hear the sermon or not.

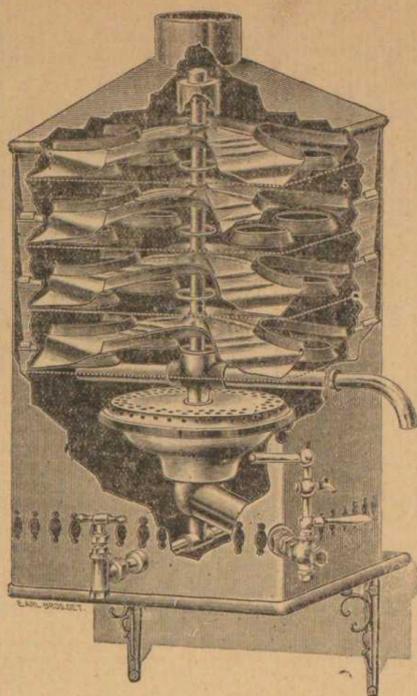
Sumatra Wrappers.

A certain district in Sumatra produces an exceptionally fine tobacco for cigar wrappers. The leaves of the plant are usually speckled. Many smokers do not enjoy a cigar unless this mark of quality is upon it. Many firms are now freely sprinkling chemical preparations on the leaves of domestic tobacco, spotting them artificially.

Where Whisky Is Made.

Great Britain has turned out 54,622,706 gallons of whisky in 1897, over 5,000,000 gallons more than in the previous year. Of this 32,126,238 gallons were consumed in the United Kingdom and 4,790,181 gallons exported. There are 193 distilleries at work in Scotland, 29 in Ireland, 9 in England and 1 in Wales.

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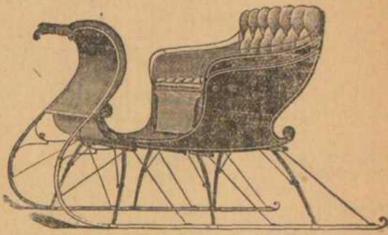
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Use Dean & Co's. "Red Star" Oil—No Odor, No Smoke, no charring of wick—Gives a White Light.

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**FARMERS' INSTITUTE.**  
The Farmers of Washtenaw County Have an Interesting and Instructive Meeting at Chelsea.

Chelsea, January 11.—The farmers of this section have been having a most interesting and instructive meeting in this village. The meeting was called to order at 11 o'clock Monday by President E. A. Nordman of Lima. J. S. Edmunds offered prayer and D. R. Taylor welcomed the visiting farmers to the city and extended them its freedom.

E. A. Nordman responded to the address of welcome with some pertinent observations and sound advice to his fellow farmers.

In the afternoon H. D. Platt talked on the subject of taxation. He drew the sharp contrast between the amount of taxes which are paid by the corporations of this state and those which are paid by the farmers. He said he had no apologies to make for his paper and it needed none. It was clear, sharp and concise.

J. W. Wing, of Scio, followed Mr. Platt and, as usual with him, offered many valuable suggestions. He believed that all men should pay taxes on what they are worth, not on a small portion of that sum.

D. B. Taylor took occasion to rub it into the many representatives who have been sent to the legislature without doing anything for their constituents.

Wm. Bird, of Ann Arbor, read a paper on small fruits.

Miss Julia Ball, of Hamburg, read an excellent paper on the "Michigan Boy," telling what he is, what he ought to be and what he will be one of these days when the girls have it all their way.

Mrs. J. K. Campbell, of Augusta, thought that the mothers and the fathers were the ones who have the making of the character of the future Michigan boy.

Prof. DeWitt, of Dexter, concurred with the ladies and chucked in a good word for education.

In the evening W. W. Wedemeyer spoke exhaustively on the taxation feature of the railroad question. J. S. Gorman participated in the discussion favoring a specific tax upon earnings.

Tuesday Roland Morrill, of Benton Harbor, spoke entertainingly on intensive cultivation. He said most farmers are too extensive instead of intensive cultivators.

M. A. Raymond talked about handling milk and handled the creameries without gloves. The creameries were not without champions however, who scored many good points.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, E. W. Crafts, Sharon; vice-presidents, M. L. Raymond, Sharon; H. N. Wilson, Lima; Wm. Davidson, Sylvan; Andrew Boyce, Lyndon; C. D. Johnson, Dexter; secretary, O. C. Burkhardt, Chelsea; treasurer, W. K. Guerin, Chelsea.

bers of the C. P. A., but must present and exchange mileage for passage tickets at the ticket office before boarding the train, and comply with all the other terms and conditions of the Central Passenger Association tickets.

**A WHOLESOME TREAT.**  
Another Excellent Entertainment in the Y. M. C. A. Course.  
Any time "Ransom's Entertainers" give a return date to Ann Arbor they can rest assured of a crowded house. Their entertainment at the Athens Theater last Tuesday in the Y. M. C. A. Lyceum course certainly capped the climax for wholesome pleasure giving. The usual large crowd was present and showed their appreciation of the program by frequent hearty applause. Mr. Ransom was of course the chief attraction with his marvellous feats of magic. He is beyond doubt one of the most skillful sleight-of-hand performers on the stage. His so-called expose of spiritualism by use of the mysterious cabinet was highly entertaining and bewildering, while his "hold-fast act" closed the performance with a good laugh at the expense of Messrs. C. W. Wagner and Wm. Schwab, Mr. Ransom's confederates in the "act." Mr. Hansell, in his whistling specialties, was quite fine, certainly exceedingly novel. Miss Harmon as reader and mandolin soloist and Miss Cornell as soprano were frequently re-called by the audience.

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

Fine residence with all modern conveniences in one of the best residence streets in Ann Arbor to exchange for a good farm. 301.

Two-story house in best of repair in good resident district, to exchange for farm. 302.

Good farm of 160 acres in Clare county to exchange for a 40-acre farm in Washtenaw county. 500.

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

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

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

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

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

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

For Sale or Exchange—For home in Ann Arbor or farm near by. A newly new modern house, well located in Detroit.

To Exchange for a farm—Residence valued at \$3,000, only four blocks from court house, on one of our best residence streets. D-I-n-g-a

Five Residence on South Fourth Avenue, all conveniences, to exchange for a farm. 300.

For Sale or Exchange—A valuable farm of 100 acres adjacent to the village of Saline, a pleasant home farm—will take a residence in Ann Arbor. 496.

For Sale or Exchange—A profitable farm of 187 acres, good soil and buildings, convenient thriving village and creamery—Will be sold on easy terms and at low price. 497.

For Exchange for Home in Ann Arbor, a farm of 38½ acres in York township. Has apple and Peach orchard. 499.

**ARLINGTON HOTEL!**  
C. A. MILLARD, Proprietor.  
RATES, \$2.00 PER DAY.  
Washtenaw County trade especially solicited. Opposite Court House.  
ANN ARBOR, MICH.

**COUNTY NEWS.**

**LAKE RIDGE.**  
Mr. and Mrs. William Savercool went to Detroit January 1 and will be "at home" at 790 Fifteenth street. A party will be given at the home of Mrs. Forest Goldsmith, Thursday, January 13, for her daughter, Bertha, who will then be thirteen years old. Sunday school will still be held at 10:30 in the Whiting school house, although it was given out recently that the school was to disband. A cordial invitation to all is extended.

**MOORVILLE.**  
Mr. Edwin Hale is to act as postmaster in place of Milton Davenport, who is to move to Milan in the near future. A medicine show was held here during last week and Monday night of this week. Saturday night of last week two prizes were given, one to the prettiest girl and one to the homeliest man. Miss Donna McLaughlin received one and Mr. Edwin Hale the other.

**COUNTY NEWS.**  
A. W. Dwell bought for Parsons & Hobart 20 head of lambs from Henry Mensing of Francisco that averaged 114½ pounds per head. Mr. Mensing knows how to grow mutton.—Grass Lake News.  
Charles Gauntlett, of Milan, has purchased the high-bred trotting stallion, "Hazel Ridge 18232" of the Wright stock farm, Canada. Hazel Ridge took first prize at Chicago and at the Michigan state fair last year. The price paid is \$1,500.

**In the Nursery.**  
A little gas heater put over the ordinary burner to heat baby's food is a great convenience. It is yours for the asking.  
25 ANN ARBOR GAS CO.

**GO TO THE PORTLAND CAFE.**  
At 310 S. Main street, for a first-class meal, only 25 cents. Also meals and lunches at all hours. Open day and night.

**BEFORE AND AFTER**  
Eating your dinner use none but the Ann Arbor Brewing company's Pure Beer and you will always be healthy.

August Koch has opened a complete line of groceries at 206 E. Washtenaw street, where he will be pleased to see his friends and can assure them of good goods at lowest prices. 204

Special rates on meats for boarding houses at the Northside Meat Market. Special price on 50 pound cans of pure lard at the Northside Meat Market. Telephone 42-3 rings.

George Blatch, grocer of 1219 S. University avenue, has been added to the list of those giving Trading Stamps. Give him your patronage and get the stamps.

Highest cash price paid for Hides and Pelts—Coon, Skunk, Mink, etc. 214 Heintzman & Laubengayer.

Purchase your goods in every line of these merchants who will give you trading stamps. See directory.

Buy your Axes, Hatchets and Buck-saws at C. Schlenker's, the Hardware Man, W. Liberty street.

You need a warm bath room. If you haven't got it you can get it with a gas stove.

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**WANTED!**  
A bright, energetic German boy, age about 15, to learn the trade. Call between 7 and 8 p. m. at the store.

**WM. ARNOLD, Leading Jeweler.**

**A Good Resolution!!!**

Ladies, the very first one you should make, is one to keep your feet warm, and dry. We can save you money on our line of **BOX-CALF and VICI KID, WELT SOLE, EXTENSION EDGE, NEW COIN TOE SHOES, LACE and BUT-TON**—selling at \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

**Warm Shoes and Slippers**

- Ladies' Beaver Foxed Button, Coin Toe Patent Tip—\$1.50
- Ladies' Beaver Foxed Button.....\$1.25
- Ladies' Beaver Slippers.....\$1.25
- Ladies' Fur-Trimmed Nullifiers.....\$1.25
- Ladies' Fine Jersey Leggings.....\$1.00

**High Buckle Arctics, Storm Alaska, Storm Rubbers, Fleece Lined; and everything in the line of Rubbers for Ladies, Misses and Children.**

**GOODSPEED BROS.**  
119 South Main Street. Ann Arbor, Michigan

**FARMERS!**

We Want for Grinding at the Ann Arbor Central Mills

- 00,000 Bushel of the Best Wheat Raised
- 10,000 Bushel Choice Buckwheat
- 10,000 Bushel Choice Rye.

For our Shipping Department We Want:

- 20,000 Bushel Barley
- 25,000 Bushel Oats
- 30,000 Bushel Corn
- 30,000 Bushel beans
- 10,000 Bushel Clover Seed

And a quantity of "Off Grade" Wheat. We will buy for cash and at top market prices, all you can bring to us.

All consumers are reminded that all Central Mill products are of the best, whether

- Jumbo Patent Flour
- White Loaf Family Flour
- Central Mills Rye Flour
- Central Mills Graham Flour
- Central Mills Buckwheat Flour
- Gold Dust Graham Meal.

Feed of all kinds also Supplied.

**Allmendinger & Schneider.**

**BULL'S COUGH Syrup**

The People's Friend. In use for fifty years. Cures Cough, Cold, Croup, Whooping-Cough, Grippe, Bronchitis, Asthma and Lung Affections. DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP is sold everywhere for only 25 cents. Refuse cheap substitutes.

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

**W.H. BUTLER,**

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

202 East Huron Street

**THE IMPROVED**



**"DOMESTIC"**

Is the most perfect Sewing Machine ever produced. Correct mechanical construction. Elegant and artistic cabinet work. Latest and best improvements.

Rapid Noiseless  
Easy Running  
Handsome Durable

Matchless and incomparable in every detail.  
Highest Award World's Fair, Chicago.

Tested for 30 years.  
Nearly 2,000,000 in use.

Experience has shown that the Domestic is the cheapest to buy. It always gives satisfaction, and will last a lifetime. No other ever equalled it. No other ever will. The name is a guarantee of superiority.

Handsome Illustrated Catalogue Free.  
Exclusive Territory to Active Agents.

**DOMESTIC S. M. CO.**  
291 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

**CHANCERY SALE.**

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, made and entered on the 2nd day of December, 1897, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Mary E. Lapham is Complainant, and Henry Forshee, Harmon Forshee, Harrison Forshee, Elmer Forshee, Addie Forshee, Elwood, Orson Forshee, Thomas Forshee, Charles Forshee, William Forshee, Sarah Ryder, Ellen Woodward, Elsworth Packard, Loney Ledyard, Eloise Forshee and Carrie Forshee are defendants. Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the eastern front door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on Monday, the 21st day of February, 1898, at ten o'clock in the forenoon the following described land, viz: The south fifty-five acres of the north ninety-five acres of the southeast quarter of section number twenty-five, township of Salem, Washtenaw County, Michigan. JOSEPH E. WEBB, Circuit Court Commissioner and for said County of Washtenaw.

**WE WANT TO REMIND YOU**

That the Ann Arbor Brewing Co.'s Beers are pure and wholesome drinks. Call up Phone 101 and order a sample case.

GLEANINGS OF A WEEK.

Miss Fay Henry Ashby, of Kalamazoo, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Junius E. Beal of S. Fifth avenue. A. L. Alexander, formerly with Reutsehler, the photographer, began work Monday at Berryman's photograph gallery on W. Huron street. Company A, M. N. G., will give another of its popular dances at the armory on the evening of January 19. Invitations will be out in a day or two. An evening class in embroidery will be started at the Y. W. C. A. rooms as soon as a sufficient number have expressed their desire for it. Hand your names to the general secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson T. Morion were handed an elegant bouquet of flowers from Golden Rule Lodge, F. & A. M., as they stepped on the train the other night after their marriage. C. W. Wagner has been elected deacon at the Congregational church to succeed F. C. Wagner. Dr. N. S. Hoff becomes first assistant Sunday school superintendent instead of Supt. Perry, deceased. The many friends of Alfred G. Huss, who is an old Ann Arbor boy, will be pained to hear of his sudden demise at Denver, Col., last Wednesday night, to which place he had gone in search of health. Revival meetings will begin at the First Baptist church Sunday, the 16th. Rev. Daniel Shepardson, Ph. D., "the Wheel Chair evangelist," is expected to be present on Thursday, the 20th, and will remain several weeks. Dr. F. G. Novy was given a handsome, appropriately engraved gold watch Friday night by the members of Fraternity Lodge, F. & A. M., over which he has presided during the past year as worshipful master. The building committee of the board of supervisors at a meeting Friday let the contract for constructing new steps at the south entrance of the court house to John Baumgardner, of this city. The steps are to be of Berea blue stone, and the job costs \$325. At the annual meeting of the teachers of Zion's Lutheran Sunday school, held last Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected: Superintendent, Frederick Schmidt; assistant superintendent, George Haller; secretary, L. Boes; treasurer, E. Mast; missionary treasurer, F. Steele; librarian, E. Muehlig. The Sunday school has closed a successful year, the secretary reporting a gain of 101 scholars above the previous year. Delos W. Wilcox, a member of the U. of M. literary class of '94, has recently published a book on city government which is already in its third edition. It is the result of his work at Columbia, where he has held a fellowship since leaving Michigan. The work is published by Scribner. Rev. Dr. Rees, of Cincinnati, who will speak at the Methodist church tomorrow morning, is widely known as a most instructive and entertaining speaker. His theme is the education of the colored people of the South and Dr. Rees has few equals as a champion of "Our Brother in Black." In view of the reports widely circulated throughout the state and the country regarding the future relations of Dr. Angell to the University, it may be announced officially, and in a positive manner, that Dr. Angell intends to return to Ann Arbor next fall in order to resume his duties as president of the University. It is hardly necessary to add that the baseless rumors which are now going about, are a source of great annoyance and embarrassment to Acting President Hutchins. The state press will confer a favor upon him and upon the University by promptly denying them. The annual May Festival at Ann Arbor, which has grown to be one of the most important musical events of the west, will be given this year on May 13-15 in University hall. The principal number of the program will be "The Flying Dutchman," by Richard Wagner. The sale of reserved seats begins January 15, at 9 o'clock a. m., at the School of Music. Patrons of the Festival in former years will be pleased to learn that the comfort and convenience of University hall have been materially increased by the lowering of the floor under the gallery, the substitution of opera chairs for the former hard benches, and the introduction of electric lights. Adrian Press: Three Michigan girls are employed on the staff of the officials of the Girls' Reform school, at Indianapolis, and they maintain the high reputation of the state for efficient, careful work. Miss Julia Page, Miss Mattie Betts and Miss Clara Anderson have been officers in the state Industrial home here, in times past. Miss Anderson's home was in Ann Arbor, and we believe her parents now reside near that benighted city. The three ladies are termed by one of them "the Michigan brood in the Hoosier nest." We congratulate the Indians on securing from the Wolverine state, now only three employes, but three ladies of such marked ability and such high personal worth.

Miss Wilhelmina L. Bender, of S. Fourth avenue, entertained the members of the Bethlehem church choir Friday evening. Born, Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. John Fiegel, of Pittsfield, a 10-pound bouncing baby boy. John is all smiles today as he announces the arrival. Some scoundrel destroyed another shade tree Saturday night on Hanover Square. If the fellow is caught he will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Manchester citizens are agitating the question of an electric road to Ypsilanti and Jackson or the extension of the proposed Lansing, Dexter & Ann Arbor road to that place. Judge and Mrs. E. D. Kinne celebrated Twelfth night by inviting several of their friends to pass the evening with them and participate in games appropriate to the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Hill, of Marquette, who have been visiting Mr. Hill's parents, on Liberty street, during the past week, left Monday for Lansing where Mr. Hill has a case in court. A young farm hand from Salem township was arrested Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Canfield and lodged in jail here charged with attempted criminal assault on the wife of his employer. O. M. Martin Monday won the first prize at the close of the series given this season by "the Merry-go-Round Whist club." In consequence Mr. Martin will tender the club a banquet next Tuesday night. William Wagner, aged 47 years, one month, died Saturday evening at his residence, 452 W. Fifth street. He has long been a sufferer from consumption and this dread disease caused his death. He leaves a wife and five children. Miss Grace Taylor, of N. Ingalls street, went on Wednesday to Terre Haute, Ind., where she will spend the remainder of the winter with her sister, Miss Martha Taylor, who is teaching German in the Terre Haute high school. Miss Emma Fischer expects to give a concert on the evening of January 20th for the benefit of the Bethlehem church. The concert will be held in the church. A chorus of 35 voices will render the 42d Psalm and the program will be filled out by solos from several of the most prominent singers in town. Dr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hinsdale entertained Dr. Long, of Ionia, Mich., Thursday. Dr. Long, who has been invited to give a course of lectures on mental diseases before the students of the homeopathic departments, delivered two of his series of talks on Thursday and he expects to return in a month's time to continue the course. Miss B. Wood, daughter of Captain Rogers of the United States navy and niece of Colonel Rogers of Orchard Lake, reached here on Friday and will be the guest of Miss Maud Hicks, of State street, for a short time. Miss Wood and her father have recently left Boston and come to live in Detroit where Captain Rogers is at present stationed. The free concert at the Ann Arbor Music company's hall Saturday evening was one of the finest given this season. Mr. Crego and Mr. Long each played two solos and merited much applause. The most pleasing numbers were two beautiful solos by Mr. Willis. Mr. Willis will conduct a free people's singing class next Saturday evening at 7:45. The gentlemen of Trinity Lutheran church will have entire charge of the Ann Arbor skating park on Friday evening of this week. Oysters and coffee will be served during the evening. Admission 10 cents, refreshments extra. The proceeds will be used to clear away the debt incurred for chandeliers and lighting fixtures for the church. There should be a big crowd. At the dance given by the Women's League Friday evening in the Women's building, 175 persons were present and the dancing was kept up until 10:30 o'clock, the U. of M. band playing 15 numbers. The patronesses were the Mesdames George Pattengill, Fred P. Jordan, Markley, Jacob Reighard, and the Misses Juliet Butler, Mary Young and Louise Stickney. Mrs. A. B. Palmer has kindly consented to give a talk on Spain next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Junius E. Beal for the benefit of the Ladies' library. Mrs. Palmer, having spent some time traveling in Spain, through a part of that country never before visited by Americans, her talk will be the result of personal experience and therefore doubly interesting. Photographs will be used for illustration and the entrance charge will be 15 cents. Manager Hemphill, of the Ann Arbor & Ypsilanti street railway line, says that the motormen about the city are having considerable trouble with children playing in the street, who stay on the track until the car is almost upon them before they move off. There is constant danger of someone getting killed. Parents should see to it that their children keep of the streets. The street car company is greatly in earnest about this and their warning should be observed.

C. W. Greenman, of the Michigan Central freight office, is just recovering from a severe attack of tonsillitis and grip. Miss Mary French Field, who has been the guest of Mrs. Flemming Carrow during her stay in Ann Arbor, left at noon yesterday for Chicago. During the Farmers' Institute, to be held in Owosso February 8 and 9, Prof. V. M. Spalding, of the U. of M., will deliver an address on "Plant Life as Subject to Human Control." Mrs. Charles Kintner, who was called home on account of the illness of her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Vosenos, left Tuesday for New York city accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ann W. Paek. A burning chimney at the residence of Reuben Armbruster in the Second ward Monday attracted a big crowd, the fire department's run through Main street proving an excellent advertisement. There was little if any damage. The Rev. Irl Hicks, predictions for the remainder of January are as follows: Colder 11th to 13th, storm 14th to 17th, heavy winter gales 18th and 19th, perhaps until 22d, followed by cloudiness and storms until the 26th, short storms and cold wave close the month. At the annual meeting of the First National bank Tuesday the following directors were chosen: J. L. Babcock, Wirt Cornwell, E. D. Kinne, J. F. Lawrence, H. Soule, Moses Seabolt, Wm. Wagner, Heman M. Woods, Frederick Schmid. The board meets tonight to organize. At its annual meeting Monday the German Mutual Fire Insurance company voted to appoint an inspector to examine all of the risks being carried by the company, amounting in the aggregate to \$3,825,000. The company has a membership of 1694. The rate for 1897 was only \$1.50 per \$1,000. Manager Clark, of the Chicago Shoe store, Tuesday afternoon made complaint against Jack Layton, charging him with the theft of a pair of shoes. Layton stole the shoes from the number displayed in front of the store last evening, sold them for 25 cents and got drunk on the proceeds. He is already in jail for being drunk and disorderly. On Saturday afternoon, January 15th, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Junius E. Beal, Mrs. A. B. Palmer will give a talk upon her travels in Spain, for the benefit of the Ladies' Library Association. Photographs which Mrs. Palmer has collected will be used as illustrations and the talk will be both entertaining and instructive. All ladies interested are invited to be present. Admission, 15 cents. At the close of the recent Jackson Day celebration in this city it was voted to proceed to the organization of a permanent "Jackson club," which shall provide for the annual observance of Jackson day and otherwise look after the interests of the Democratic party in Washtenaw county. A committee consisting of M. J. Cavanaugh, S. W. Beakes and Charles A. Ward was appointed to provide the club with officers and a working constitution. In spite of the slight hitch in the settlement of the sewer case of the City of Ann Arbor vs. the Farmers and Mechanics bank, caused by the presenting of some new claims against Collins, the case was finally compromised late Monday on practically the basis previously agreed on. The city pays the \$1,000 for extras, the National Surety Co., for Contractor Collins, pays \$4,663.45 and out of this fund the several claimants are paid 70 per cent. of their claims, one or two of the latest being placed somewhat lower. The Ann Arbor railroad begins the new year in a manner that is exceedingly gratifying to the management of that prosperous corporation. The estimated earnings of the road for the first week of January, 1896, were \$33,379.07. The increase, as compared with the corresponding period of 1895 is \$12,217.11. Auditor Gossman has just completed his comparative statement of earnings and expenses of the Ann Arbor for November, 1896 and 1897, as follows: Earnings for November, 1896, \$96,380.11. Operating expenses for the last named month, \$76,148.21. Net balance, \$43,496.33. Ann Arbor Odd Fellows spent a delightful evening Tuesday night at their commodious temple in the Henning block, one which they will not soon forget. A number of brethren from Huron Lodge, Dexter, were present and did some elegant work in conferring the initiatory degree. The Otsego Lodge team of this city followed with the second degree in its usual excellent manner. A substantial supper was served in the dining-room after which Captain C. H. Manly as toastmaster elicited rattling good after-dinner speeches from Dr. Chase, and Messrs. Whaley, Clark and Reeves of Dexter, and D. H. Johnson, Judge H. W. Newkirk, Candidate Staley, W. C. Jacobus and C. E. Godfrey, of Ann Arbor. Fully one hundred Odd Fellows were on hand and they dispersed about 1 a. m., showering congratulations upon Otsego Lodge whose visitors they were.

There will be a meeting of Home Forum No. 1424 Friday night. Mrs. F. P. Clow and daughter, Florence, of Kanastota, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Clow's mother, Mrs. D. H. Johnson, of N. Division street. Monday, January 24, Prof. and Mrs. Trueblood assisted by the University Tech Glee and Mandolin clubs, give an entertainment at the First M. E. church. The Forest Hill Cemetery Association at its meeting Tuesday re-elected the following officers for the ensuing year: H. S. Dean, president; W. B. Smith, vice-president; E. B. Pond, secretary and treasurer. The Pastime club met with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mann Tuesday and report a most delightful time. The first prizes were won by Mrs. W. J. Miller and George Apfel; the booby prizes by Mrs. Eugene Koch and George Dengler. Franc Kapp, an old and respected inhabitant of the Second ward, died at 2 a. m. Wednesday, aged 55 years. Cause of death, dropsy. He leaves a widow and two daughters. The funeral will be held Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the house and at 2 p. m. at the Bethlehem church. Intment in the Fifth ward cemetery. Deceased was a charter member of both the Arbeiter Verein and the A. O. U. W. in this city. Sunday Dr. C. B. Kinyon will speak to the Y. M. C. A. at 2:45 p. m. on "Our Thoughts and Their Influence." Dr. Kinyon was, before coming to Ann Arbor, closely identified with the Y. M. C. A. movement in Illinois. Mr. Andrew Johnson will sing a bass solo at this meeting and other special music is also expected. Men are urged to remember this meeting and to come to it. Walter S. Kessler, of West Milton, Ohio, was in the city Wednesday looking after the settlement of an estate belonging to a client of his. Incidentally he called on his friend and former townsman, Dr. H. J. Pearson, of Detroit street. Mr. Kessler is one of the brightest young lawyers of his home county as well as one of the most popular. He is a staunch Republican, a clear-headed, energetic leader, one for whom the future has beyond doubt many good things in store. Mr. Kessler expects to return home tomorrow. Odd Fellowship in Ann Arbor is in an excellent condition. Especially gratifying is the true brotherliness existing between the two subordinate lodges, Otsego, No. 295, and Washenaw, No. 9. For example, at the meeting of Otsego Tuesday night the second degree team which received so many compliments for its work was composed of about as many members of one lodge as of the other. Both lodges therefore deserve praise for the work there done. As long as such a condition exists Ann Arbor Odd Fellows must needs be prosperous. A reception and dance were given in honor of Miss Mary French Field Monday evening by the members of the Zeta Psi fraternity from 8 until 10 o'clock, and from 10 until 1 o'clock at Granger's Academy. The floral decorations were tasteful. Strings of smilax with red and white carnations decorating each strand, curtained off the Chequamegon orchestra, which was stationed in the gallery, and clusters of palms were seen about the hall. Mrs. Whitman received, assisted by the Mesdames Harry Hutclins, Flemming Carrow, and Miss Field. Miss Field wore a becoming gown of pink silk. Coffee was served in the gallery and frappe in the hall below. The Michigan Alumnae Association held an interesting meeting Saturday at 3 o'clock in the Women's building. The general topic for discussion was "Water Supply." Miss M. McMahon gave a review of the whole subject; Miss Sophie Gomberg read a paper on "Methods of Filtrations," and Mrs. Otis Johnston took up the water supply of the state of Massachusetts. The meeting closed with the usual 15-minute drill in parliamentary law, directed by Miss Clara Bates. There was an attendance of full thirty ladies. The subject for next month's session will be "Wastes of Cities." "The Presto," a leading music journal, in its issue of January 6 has an excellent photograph of Manager Henderson of the Ann Arbor Organ company, together with these complimentary words: "One of the new upright pianos of 1897 is the 'Henderson' of the Ann Arbor Organ company. In this piano we have the result of virtually one man's energy and ambition. In it we see what genuine enthusiasm in the trade accomplishes. Mr. J. C. Henderson was engaged to manage the business of the Ann Arbor Organ company. The reed instrument employed his attention, and his company were content with his labors in that direction. But with his wide acquaintance among the dealers, Mr. Henderson realized that unless his company could promote piano-making much of his labors would be lost. And so he went to work. He secured the aid of a scale-drawer; he himself drew the case designs and the details, even to the stencil. Soon the 'Henderson' piano grew into a reality, and it is already a success."

THE MAY FESTIVAL.

The Following is the List of Attractions Secured for Next May. Gadski and Mrs. Walker, sopranos. Miss Stein and Miss Spencer, contraltos. Mr. Rieger, tenor. Mr. Bispham and Mr. Campanari, baritones. Mr. Howland, bass. The success achieved by former Festivals made it very difficult indeed to arrange a Festival which should be a worthy successor to such a series. As a result of negotiations which have been in progress since the last May Festival, the following program is offered, as including everything in the way of artists and works which can be expected in a festival of first-class importance. Although the two principal works chosen, the "Manzoni Requiem" of Verdi and the "Flying Dutchman" of Richard Wagner, do not present such marked differences in conception as exist between the German school of oratorio and the great dramatic works, still it will be seen that the policy inaugurated of presenting works of contrasting schools has been adhered to. The Verdi Requiem, although ostensibly a religious work, treats the subject in a somewhat dramatic manner, and contains the essential characteristics of the Italian school of writing, fluent melody, symmetrical form, interesting harmony, and a most remarkable use of purely vocal effects. The success of the performance of the first act of "Lohengrin," two years ago, has led to the belief that the performance in concert form of Wagner's "Flying Dutchman" would prove acceptable, especially to those who have had no opportunity of seeing this representative work of the German Dramatic school on the stage. It is better adapted for such a purpose than any other work of the great master. Having the performance of the "Flying Dutchman" in view, the engagement of great Wagnerian singers became a necessity. The engagement of Gadski, the greatest Wagnerian soprano, in the estimation of many reliable critics the greatest Wagnerian soprano on the stage, now that Klafsky is gone,—insures a remarkable performance of the part of Senta, one of her greatest roles. David Bispham, who by the way, is an American, is considered one of the greatest living baritones. His success in England and on the continent in the great Wagnerian roles is well known to musicians; while his no less remarkable achievements last season as a member of the Metropolitan Opera company in New York, has firmly established his reputation on this side of the Atlantic. The part of the "Flying Dutchman" is one of the most intensely dramatic parts ever conceived and yet, because Wagner was at the time of the composition of the "Flying Dutchman" in what is called his first period, both the part of the Dutchman and Senta are full of the broadest and most charming melody. Both these artists have proved themselves equally great on the concert platform and in oratorio, a statement which is made merely as a proof of their versatility and artistic resources. "Gadski as Elizabeth shone resplendently as a star in the east; next to her in efficiency coming Bispham, in the role of Wolfram. Gadski's Elizabeth was very fine—to pick flaws in her impersonation would be to show ourselves cavillers. She is an admirable artist, and shines in whatever part she assumes."—Channing Ellery in The Concert Goer, Philadelphia. "Mrs. Johanna Gadski, a woman who disdains self-advertisement and needs no passionate press agent or indefatigable 'manager' to boost her claims as a singer, shone by the display of genuine art and not by the exhibition of diamonds or raiment. If the audience cares for dramatic singing, was there anything last year that surpassed or equalled the duet of Mrs. Gadski and Mr. Bispham Thursday night?" (The duet in second act of "Flying Dutchman").—Phillip Hale on Worcester Festival, in Musical Record. Criticising a recent performance of the Redemption the New York Sun says: "Of the individual singers, Mr. Bispham and Mme. Gadski were easily first. Gounod set few of the words of Jesus, and the worth of the setting is an open question—when a lesser artist than Mr. Bispham attempts it. In itself it is gently moving. He ennobled it and invested it with poignant appeal. Mme. Gadski was in like case. The purity of her voice, the simplicity of her style, the honesty of her sentiment fitted her for the task in hand, and in a comparatively new field showed her steady advance in her art. There is no comparison between the Gadski of three years ago and the Gadski of today. Hard, constant and intelligent work has done wonders for her, and with her youth in her favor she has the widest promise of any woman now singing in this country. Strange to say, for a foreign singer, she has ap-

parently mastered our tongue. Saturday night her enunciation was pure and distinct, with scarcely a trace of accent." Mrs. Jennie Patrick Walker of Boston, is a very broad dramatic singer, who is easily the leading soprano in New England. Her work is not so well known in the west as it deserves, but those who remember her remarkable performance in the "Redemption" several years ago, can readily understand that she will give a masterly interpretation of the soprano parts in the Requiem. No singer in America has made more rapid strides in her profession during the last two years than Gertrude May Stein and her performance at the last Worcester Festival, to quote the opinion of Philip Hale of Boston, an opinion which is endorsed by the leading Boston and New York critics, firmly established her position as the leading mezzo soprano in the country. It will be of interest to know that she has just entered into a four years' engagement as leading dramatic soprano at Mannheim, Germany. Miss Spencer's work was so very satisfactory at the last Festival that all will hail with delight the announcement that she is to appear again. Mr. Wm. H. Rieger, who will be pleasantly remembered for his intelligent performance of the part of Faust in the "Damnation of Faust," is to be the leading tenor at the Festival. He will sing in both the "Requiem" and the "Flying Dutchman." Campanari is so well known that it is absolutely unnecessary to say a word in his praise. His engagement seemed to be a matter of course. Besides the force enumerated, Mr. Howland, of Worcester, a most excellent artist, will also take part. There will be, in addition to the artists already named, a pianist, a cellist, another tenor, and in all probability another soprano, whose names it is impossible to announce at the present moment. The full Boston Festival orchestra, under the able direction of Mr. Mollenhour, will again take part. The program will include a great number of novelties. At the Symphony concert, the Pathetic Symphony of Tschaiakowski will be given; also excerpts from the new opera, "The Koenig's Kinder," by Humperdinck. There is no doubt, whatever, that the combination of artists for this Festival, taken all in all, is the strongest yet offered, and there can be no doubt that the Festival will be a decided advance over those of former years. This will be practically the same combination which was heard at the last Worcester Festival, which, in the opinion of competent critics, was the finest festival ever given in that city. The following, taken from the Musical Courier by special correspondence, will enforce this statement. "All in all, this festival was head and shoulders above the preceding festivals that I have heard at Worcester. The programs were of a higher order, and they were better arranged. The ensemble of the singers was also better. The whole thing stood on a more artistic plane." The patrons of the concerts will be interested in the changes which have taken place in University hall, both in the accommodations for seating and the arrangements for lighting, and no doubt these changes will largely conduce to the enjoyment of the Festival. It is needless to add that a festival of this magnitude involves such an enormous expense that it is only by a very large draft upon the sympathetic support of the public that it can be made possible, inasmuch as there is still remaining three excellent concerts in the Choral Union series, besides the five concerts of the Festival, it would seem to be the part of wisdom for those intending to purchase tickets to do so at once, especially as the interest in the Festival, on the part of those outside the city, is greater than ever before. The reservation of seats for the Festival will begin on Saturday, January 15, at 9 a. m., at the School of Music. Application by mail for tickets and reserved seats for the Festival should be addressed to Levi D. Wines, treasurer Choral Union, Ann Arbor. New University Publication. A new publication dealing with prominent universities of the United States with biographical notices and portraits of their sons has been proposed, with General Joshua Chamberlain, LL. D., ex-president of Bowdoin College, and ex-governor of Maine, as editor-in-chief. The work will contain a description of the historical development of each institution with a brief statement as to its present equipment, illustrations of characteristic buildings, scenes and personages; biographical sketches of graduates and laureates, who have obtained worthy positions in the various walks of life. The four earlier and more prominent universities, Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia, will first be taken up and will appear this year in the first volume of the work. Advertise in The Democrat.

MARK HANNA GOT IT!

House Gave Him 56 and Senate 17.

Old Hardshell Democrats Became Disheartened When They Saw That McKisson Had Lost.

Columbus, Jan. 12.—Mark Hanna won on the first ballot yesterday, both houses voting separately. He received just enough to elect, or 73 votes. The house gave him 56 including the two Cincinnati members, Droste and Lane, who were nominated at a convention of Democrats and Independent Republicans and who then pledged themselves to vote for John R. McLean for senator.

In the senate the 16 straight Republicans and Senator Voight, independent Republican, voted for Hanna. Senator Burke voted with the 18 Democrats for McKisson.

Nothing remains now except for two houses to meet in joint convention tomorrow and formally declare Hanna senator for both the short and long terms unless, of course, one of the 73 bolts or dies.

Greeted With Hisses.

Columbus, Jan. 11.—The mass Republican convention at the Auditorium in this city yesterday afternoon was the largest assemblage ever known in the history of the city. The capacity of the auditorium is 5,000. All the standing room was taken and many thousands were unable to gain admittance. The meeting lasted from 3 to 6 p. m. with unbroken enthusiasm and intense indignation throughout its proceedings.

There were repeated scenes of hissing when the names of Gov. Bushnell, Mr. Kurtz and others were mentioned. The terms "traitors," "Judas" and the like were frequently used in response from the audience. Several of the speakers referred to Senator Foraker in connection with the revolution in the party. The audience was in close and deep sympathy with the intense and bitter utterances of most of the speakers.

Judge Nash addressed the audience attacking the Foraker-Bushnell combine and appealing to the Republicans of Ohio to save the party from dishonor.

Congressman Walter L. Weaver, of Springfield, the home of Gov. Bushnell, was then introduced as chairman of the meeting. He made a most vigorous speech against those whom he accused with schemes for the disruption of the party. The hissing of the names of Gov. Bushnell, Mr. Kurtz and others that began during the address of Judge Nash reached a much higher pitch during the address of Congressman Weaver. At the conclusion of Mr. Weaver's address, Congressmen Grosvenor, Northway, Burton and Southard, and Judge Gombie, of Cincinnati were appointed a committee on resolutions.

While the committee on resolutions was out, Col. Robert M. Nevin, of Dayton, spoke. Col. Nevin has always been the close personal and political friend of Senator Foraker. Mr. Kurtz and others, who are at this time opposing the election of Senator Hanna, his speech against the action of those whom he charged with demoralizing and debauching the party caused the greatest demonstration of the afternoon. Almost the entire audience rose to their feet and while standing on chairs, threw their hats, handkerchiefs and other articles wildly about the hall.

Resolutions were then adopted demanding the re-election of Senator Hanna and claiming that the whole fight is a conspiracy by the Democratic leaders contemplating the ultimate control of the U. S. Senate, the reapportionment of the state for congressional purposes, also the reapportionment of the judicial districts of the state.

Charge of Bribery.

Columbus, Ohio, January 9.—The senatorial situation has not changed today. The conferences continue day and night and the doubtful members are given no rest. But no such flops were announced today as those of the previous two days in favor of Hanna.

The workers for the senator say they now have enough votes. The Kurtz workers say they can spare another vote or two and still defeat Hanna, but they insist that they have lost of all their doubtful men now and will stand to the last with at least eight Republicans and the 65 Democratic members against Hanna. They even say that they expect to get Manuel of Montgomery and Griffith of Union back on their side before Tuesday. It is also claimed by the opposition that while Senator Hanna's

forces have been charging on their lines that they have been successfully attacking his lines and have promised from members on whom the senator has been depending. The Hanna men claim two accessions today, but they will not give any names as they did those of Rep. Manuel Friday night and of Rep. Griffith last night.

The opposition to Hanna has no betting yet in its favor. The bets, ranging from \$500 to \$5,000 for even money on Hanna's election have remained posted at the Neil house for two days without takers, and there are other bets offered, among them being one of \$500 by General Grosvenor, on Hanna's election. None of the bets are on the result of the first or any other ballot, but all are offered on the final result.

Behind Closed Doors.

Washington, January 10.—In accordance with his previous notice, Senator Davis, chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations, brought up the subject of the ratification of the Hawaiian annexation treaty in the senate today. His motion was made soon after the disposal of the routine business and the entire remainder of the day's session, except the time

ON TO THE KLONDIKE

Proposed Yukon Boat of the Chelsea Company.

A Company of Washtenaw County Men Organizing to Hunt Gold.—Their Plans Are Most Elaborate and Practical.

Of all the plans of the different companies for organization and work in the Alaskan gold fields for the next year, the plans of the Chelsea Prospecting, Developing and Mining company of Chelsea seem to be the most practicable of any so far called to our notice.

When it became known that beyond a doubt that gold in large quantities existed in Alaska, a few of the practical men of the enterprising village of Chelsea came together to perfect some plan by which the locality of the finds could be reached without involving too much risk and expense, and by which they might locate themselves with supplies and improved appliances at their command to share in

AN ENJOYABLE OCCASION.

Annual Meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Ann Arbor Chapter, No. 257, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its annual meeting Thursday afternoon, January 6, at the elegant residence of Mrs. James L. Babcock.

Palms were scattered through the large handsome rooms and the drawing-room was tastefully decorated with American flags of various sizes. An excellent picture of Mr. Babcock, which stood on an easel, was draped with the national colors, as was also the charter of the chapter, which hung on the opposite wall. There were 27 members of the Ann Arbor chapter present, and also eight members of the Ypsilanti Chapter, among them Mrs. Watling, regent, and Miss Lambie, vice-regent. Mrs. Frances Parsons Edwards, of Detroit, the state regent, was present, as was also a number of invited guests.

The meeting opened with singing "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," Mrs. Babcock presiding at a magnificent grand piano. The secretary, Mrs. Huldah L. Richards, the treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Dean, the registrar, Miss Emma E. Bower, and the

with favor upon this proposed change. Dr. Angell is especially well equipped to represent this country in China, having been our minister there in 1880-81, and having subsequently served as a member of the commission which negotiated the commercial treaty with the Chinese government.

Mr. Bryan is understood to have expressed a willingness to go to Constantinople, though his preference was for China. It is believed that prompt confirmation would follow in case of this change. As far as learned this plan has only reached the talking stage and Dr. Angell has not been consulted. It is not likely that the plan will be consummated until his wishes have been learned. It is said by those opposing Bryan that he can be sent to the court of the sultan but not to Peking.

Senator McMillan when asked how such a transfer would be made said: "I have seen the story but it is ridiculous. The president has sent in Mr. Bryan's name for minister to China, not Turkey, and he is the only one to appoint. He knew there was opposition when he sent in the name. The senate can only confirm or reject. It is true that there has been talk of some such final outcome but it is probable that Dr. Angell will be first consulted as to his wishes."

Wants to Buy Cuba.

New York, Jan. 10.—The Herald has the following special from Havana: Another Herald field correspondent fresh from the camp of Gen. Gomez came into Havana just before dawn this morning. He brought with him another letter from the Cuban rebel commander-in-chief.

He reports that he found Gen. Gomez in the best of health and spirits and fully convinced that the long struggle is drawing to a close.

In a long interview Gen. Gomez, requested the Herald to convey a message to the intrasigentes of Cuba.

"The people," said Gen. Gomez, "have been the only ones willing to continue the struggle, because they feared that Cuban triumph would result in their proscription and the confiscation of their property. They are utterly mistaken. I, Maximo Gomez, whose word has never been broken, assure them of absolute protection."

"I know these people represent the thrifty business element of the island, and believe they are destined to rank among the most valued citizens of the republic. The triumph of our cause will bring to them assurance and permission to follow their vocations in peace. There will be no persecution, either political or social. All we ask of them is to help us in building up the fortunes of the island and repairing the waste of war."

New Gunboat Needed.

Washington, January 11.—Senator McMillan's proposition to provide a modern gunboat for the great lakes in place of the old Michigan has found favor with Secretary Long, who states that it would be for the interests of the government to have the Michigan replaced, as she is of an obsolete and antiquated type and of little or no value as a vessel of war. Congressman Corliss has received another batch of petitions against the anti-scalping bill. Representative Bishop has presented a bill to establish a signal station at South Manitowish Island, Lake Michigan.

Real Estate Transfers.

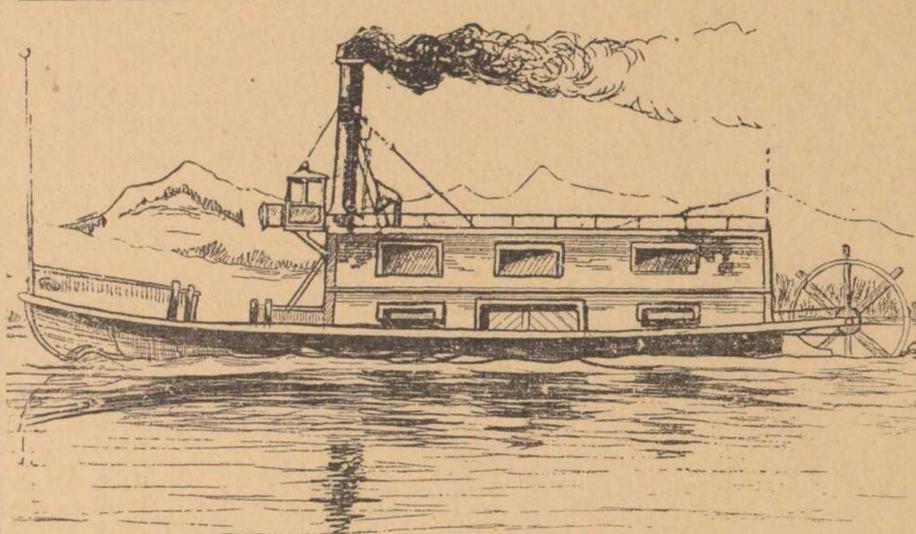
L. A. Kuebler to John Dieterle, Manchester, \$800. W. Cash and wife to L. A. Kuebler, Manchester, \$800. Anna Crandall to John Lockwood, York, \$400. F. J. Flynn by heirs to C. Hildengr, Bridgewater, \$300. Chelsea Savings bank to Richard Webb, Lyndon, \$1,271.79. C. Klein to Peter McEmery, Chelsea, \$300. David Rockwell to Mary J. Rockwell, Sylvan, \$1,200. Emeline Phillips to J. B. Steere, Pittsfield, \$1,800. Wesley Avery to Charles Rhodes, Saline, \$900. H. C. Sill to Wm. C. Reeves, Milan, \$300. John Orr to Isadore Scott, Ann Arbor, \$3,100. Cordelia Rogers to Edwin Inster, Webster, \$180. M. Duffy to Wm. Burtless, Sharon, \$3,600. John Schenk to Charles E. Paul, Lima, \$800. Rosalie Krauss to E. L. Schneider and wife, Ann Arbor, \$7,000. Eliza Rowe, by sheriff, to Sarah Laffin, Ypsilanti, \$912. F. D. Merrithew to J. R. Sloat, Sharon, \$2,500. Ida Chandler to Charles Nissly, Pittsfield, \$1,000. Ida Chandler to Charles Nissly, Pittsfield, \$800.

China or Turkey.

Yesterday's Detroit Journal contained the following article relative to the appointment of President Angell as Minister to China.

There is strong probability that the appointment of Chas. P. Bryan as Minister to China will be withdrawn, and it has been suggested that he be sent to Constantinople instead of Peking, and that Minister Angell be transferred to China.

The president it is understood, looks



given to the confirmation of nominations, was devoted to the consideration of the question as to whether the treaty should be considered in open session or behind closed doors in executive session.

Senator Morgan was the principal opponent of the proposition to have the debate public. He talked at length upon the importance of observing the senate rules in discussing this question, contending that as the senate was acting only in an advisory capacity to the executive it would be an act of bad faith for it to throw open the doors to the public. He said that no one would think of asking the president and the cabinet to take up a treaty in the presence of the general public and he contended that for this reason the obligation of secrecy was greater upon the senate than it would be upon the executive branch of the government.

Most of the senators who spoke in opposition to open sessions referred to the probability that the action of European powers in their evident purpose of partitioning the territory of China would form the basis of much of the debate on the question of Hawaiian annexation. All who referred to this phase of the question manifested a disposition to regard it as a delicate and complicated one and one which it were better should be ventilated behind closed doors. It was also intimated that the Monroe doctrine would come in for a fair share of discussion before the close of the debate and it was asserted that this was a question which could be more freely discussed in executive than in open session.

News from Pres. Angell.

Writing from Constantinople under date of Nov. 16, Doctor Angell expressed himself as follows:

"We are fairly settled in our winter quarters, which are very comfortable and which command a beautiful view over a large part of the city and the adjacent waters and country. The city, however, is not very pleasant to live in. The streets are narrow and not over clean, for the most part largely devoid of sidewalks, so that I find it hard to get good long walks which are agreeable.

"The society we meet is mainly of the diplomatic circle. But we know some of the households in town. And a considerable number of Americans turn up here on their travels. As we are in the principal hotel, we are apt to see them. I think the place is fairly healthy. But all told, I do not think life here is likely to become to either of us preferable to life in Ann Arbor. My official duties keep me pleasantly busy, while leaving me sufficient leisure for reading and exploring the city. The officials, from the Sultan down, have all been very cordial to me."

this, which promises to be the greatest harvest of gold known in the world's history.

A company was organized and incorporated under the laws of the state with a capital stock of \$25,000.00. Mr. P. C. Pettengill was elected president and general manager, Mr. C. H. Carpenter secretary and Mr. Mark A. Lowry treasurer.

Mr. Lowry was a visitor at Ann Arbor this week and in conversation with some of our business men said: "This company is made up of practical business men, engineers, mechanics and men of experience in prospecting and mining. The company is distinctly co-operative. We have no long list of vice-presidents or board of directors on fancy salaries; every member of the company is a director and all profits will be equally divided.

"Our plan is to build a strong, safe, iron river steamer which will be shipped in sections to St. Michaels at the mouth of the Yukon river, at which point it will be put together, loaded with our stores and tools, etc. The triple expansion engine which we will use will send us up the river at a rate of from ten to twelve miles an hour. This boat, which will also be our home, will be steam heated and lighted by electricity and be wind and fire proof. An extra portable engine will be carried for any work we may have for it. The fuel used will be wood and our appliances for sawing it will be operated by electricity, conveyed by a long flexible insulated wire. The boat will also be provided with a rotary suction tube for prospecting the sand bars on the river bottom, the material raised will be sluiced in a box extending entirely around the boat.

"We shall send out prospecting parties on all the Yukon's tributaries, they working from the boat, it being their base of supplies. In case of a strike the boat will be placed as near as possible and allowed to freeze in, our extra engine, appliances for thawing and steam washing and lighting in place, our fuel gathered, we will be ready for winter with a steam heated, electric-lighted hotel to live in and all the modern appliances for handling placer deposits.

"We have estimated the cost of the expedition at about \$25,000, and any one who joins will have to possess a healthy, strong constitution, a thousand dollars and a good character. We expect to leave early in March and be located on the Yukon before winter sets in. Nearly all the shares have been taken but we are still looking for a few good men who can qualify. We carry a physician and a full line of medicines and everything that is needed will be in plenty. This is a flat-footed business proposition and every director and stockholder will be right there to know what his investment is making him every day."

ANN ARBOR

Time Table, Sunday, Sept. 5, 1897.

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

Table with columns for NORTH and SOUTH, listing train times for various routes like N. Y. Special, G. & E. Express, etc.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

The Niagara Falls Route.

Central Standard Time.

TRAINS AT ANN ARBOR.

Table with columns for EAST and WEST, listing train times for routes like B. N. Y. Chi., Pacific Ex., etc.

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

Rinsey & Seibolt

NO'S. 6 AND 8 WASHINGTON ST. Have on hand a Complete Stock of Everything in the

Grocery Line!

Teas, Coffees, Sugars, in Large Amounts and at

Cash Prices

and can sell at Low Figures. The large invoice of Teas they buy and sell is good proof that

In Quality and Price

They Give BARGAINS.

Their Bakery turns out excellent Bread, Cakes and Crackers. Call and see them.

Lutz and Son

Successor to Rauschenber & Co.

MANUFACTURERS

FINELY

FINISHED

FURNITURE

ALL KINDS FOR

Libraries Barber Shops

Stores Millinery

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Etc.

Design Work a Specialty.

Repairing of Furniture of Every Description.

Lutz and Son,

Office and Factory on Vine St.

Near W. Liberty St.

Ann Arbor, Mich.

Music Store

J. F. Schaeberle

No. 8 W. Liberty St.

GEO. P. SCHLEMMER. HENRY J. SCHLEMMER.

THE

Ann Arbor Fluff Rug Factory

AND

Steam Carpet Cleaners

Manufactures of strictly first-class

Fluff Rugs

FROM YOUR OLD CARPETS.

All Orders Promptly Attended to.

For Circulars or any other information call on or address

Office and Factory—409-411 W. Hur-

Street,

Both Phones. Ann Arbor, Mich.

Headquarters

for Harness, Trunks Valises

Telescopes and Dress Suit

Cases at LOW PRICES

A. Teufel, s. MAIN ST.

M. M. HERZ

Painting and Decorating,

Paints, Oils, Glass, Brushes and all

Painters Supplies.

112 WEST WASHINGTON STREET.

Established 1869. Telephone 88.

ADVERTISE IN

The - Democrat.

And Get Value Received.

YPSILANTI.

Electa A. Ford has been appointed postmaster (or postmistress) of York, vice M. S. Davenport, resigned.

Mr. David Ward, of Detroit, was the guest of his cousin, T. C. Owen, Friday and Saturday of last week.

D. E. Wilber and family are moving into the home on Pearl st. formerly occupied by Prof. and Mrs. MacFarlane.

George Schoellmaker, well known here, of the Northern Pacific bridge gang, has been visiting old acquaintances here.

The marriage of Miss Mamie Ryan, formerly of this city, and Mr. Thompson, of Detroit, is announced for January 18 at Detroit.

Next Tuesday night the Tuesday club will give a dance at Light Guard hall at which Finney's orchestra of Detroit will officiate.

The state board of education will expend \$750 in purchasing pictures and statuary with which to adorn the walls of the Normal.

The trouble between the tennis club and E. R. Beal has been settled out of court by the latter paying the club \$5 and the costs of the suit.

Choir Chapter supper Saturday evening. Menu. Escalloped oysters, brown and white bread, potato salad, doughnuts, pickles and coffee.

Wells and Flisk had all sorts of fire works in their store Wednesday. The electric switch burned out and for a few seconds there was a genuine Fourth of July celebration.

The mother of George Loughridge died at Oshkosh, Wis., Saturday and the son has gone there to attend the funeral. The deceased was formerly a resident of this city.

The attention of the common council and Business Men's Association is respectfully called to the question of a "street fair" for next summer. Better get a move on you!

It is said that a couple of men have been working the boarding houses in the city. They would engage board by the week, stay two days and pass on to some other boarding house.

Johnson & Sons have bought 85,000 pounds of poultry this season. This, together with what Morse has purchased, makes over 110 tons of poultry shipped out of here this fall and winter by the two great buyers.

Every preliminary looking towards the consolidation of the Detroit Electric road with the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Electric Road is now completed and in a few days even the Ann Arbor branch will be run under the name of "The Detroit, Ypsilanti & Ann Arbor Electric Railway."

The health officer desires to contradict our statement that there are three cases of scarlet fever on River street. He says there is not a case there at all and there are but two in the city—one at John Evans, Maple street, and one at P. W. Ross's, on Hamilton st.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will give a "Who am I" social at Mr. D. C. Batchelder's next Tuesday evening, January 18th. The social will be of a decidedly novel and interesting character and will be entertaining to all. Light refreshments will be served. Admission 15 cents.

The Ypsilanti Gas company held their annual meeting on January 10th, 1898, and elected the following directors: D. L. Quirk, S. H. Dodge, C. S. Wortley, Mrs. H. C. Swift and C. E. King. The directors elected for their officers for the ensuing year: D. L. Quirk, president; C. E. King, vice-president; C. S. Wortley, secretary and treasurer.

George Kempf, of Chelsea, who can be postmaster there if he wants to, it is said, was in the city yesterday and today. Wise Republicans hint that he will be a candidate for the nomination for county clerk against Jacob Schuh. He has a host of friends in the county and would make a good run.

George Gaudy took his Banded Plymouth Rock chickens to the State Poultry Show in Detroit this week and "cleaned up" on over a hundred birds in his class by winning more prizes than all the rest put together. He took first cockerel, first breeding pen, second pullet, second cock, third hen, best 10 open class, receiving silver cup and silver sets for prizes. His prize cockerel scored 92 1/2 points.

There have been rumors circulated throughout the city that the young daughter of a reputable family living on the east side was recently criminally assaulted by a man. The rumor gained currency from the fact that the little girl in coming over the Congress st. bridge one evening became so scared at a man that she fainted and this coupled with the fact that there is or has been a man about the city who has been rudely addressing small girls made the story grow into such proportions that the above was the result.

The Ypsilanti Mineral Bath company has just issued a neat folder to enclose in your letters to friends. It is printed with scenes of Ypsilanti and the bath house on one side and

printed matter on the other. It is wrapped up in such a way that as it is opened the eye is greeted with the words, "In the midst of pretty scenery" and opposite is scenes of Ypsilanti. Then comes in turn "Through Pleasant Drives," "Now Go Inside," "Transact Your Business Here," "See a Moment," "Your Attendant Waits for You," and "Your Bath is Ready," all accompanied by appropriate illustrations.

"Miss Stella Hanes, Grand Rapids, Mich.," was then named registered Tuesday at the Hawkins house by one of the few lady commercial travelers on the road. She carried her sample case of "hooks and eyes" to sell to the retail trade with as business-like a bearing as a prominent member of the Commercial Travelers' Protective Association.

J. Emmet Sullivan and John Russel, two of the men very much interested in the new Detroit, Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor Electric railway were in the city Tuesday. Mr. Sullivan said that consolidation of the new company with the present Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti line was completed, the line extended out as far as Dearborn and more rails and ties ordered for the wedding as soon as spring would thaw out the top ground.

The stockholders of the First National bank of Ypsilanti, Mich., held their annual meeting and elected for their directors D. L. Quirk, C. E. King, C. S. Wortley, D. C. Griffier, and S. H. Dodge, the same directors who served in 1897. The directors' meeting was held this morning to elect officers, which resulted as follows: D. L. Quirk, president; Charles E. King, vice-president; D. L. Quirk, jr., cashier; Fred L. Gallup, assistant cashier.

St. John's Branch, No. 178, of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association, held its annual installation of officers Friday and the following officers were installed by Past President Mrs. Krauser: Mrs. E. Gwinn, president; Miss A. Blizzard, 1st vice-president; Miss D. Stoll, 2d vice-president; Mrs. B. Colby, recorder; Mrs. C. Preston, financial secretary; Mrs. M. Acker, treasurer; Mrs. D. McDermott, guard; Mrs. C. Duffy, marshal; Mrs. A. Gunn, Mrs. K. Duffy, and Mrs. D. McDermott, trustees; Miss A. Blizzard, Miss D. Stoll, Mrs. D. McDermott, finance committee. After the installation was over refreshments were served and a general good time was had by all present. Remarks were made by Rev. Father Kennedy in his usual happy strain. Mrs. Krauser also made remarks and congratulated the members in the choice they made in the selection of officers. Mrs. Duffy also made a very witty little speech and her eloquence was indeed a surprise to all.

Wm. J. Wallace Has Accepted a Fine Position in That City.

Winfred J. Wallace has been offered and has accepted a responsible and lucrative position with Purkee & Gay, the large wholesale purveyor dealers in Grand Rapids and has sold out his law and insurance business in this city to Fred W. Green, who has already taken possession.

Mr. Wallace's duties will be of a general character and his knowledge of law and general business methods should make him a valuable acquisition to Purkee & Gay's force of employees. He has always lived in this city and has built up quite an extensive clientele and patronage by close attention to business matters.

Mr. Green who takes up the business Mr. Wallace leaves, is a young man who has always displayed such adaptability to the practice of the law that his many friends cannot but predict a fine future for him in his chosen profession and are pleased to learn of his determination to settle in Ypsilanti permanently. He will try and conduct the insurance branch of the business in such a way as not only to retain the old policies, but hopes to write up many new risks.

During the nine weeks he has been here he has bought, killed and shipped 142,000 pounds of turkey, ducks and chickens, which means a pile of money distributed out among the farmers for their poultry. He has employed 16 women pickers who have earned an average of \$10 a week. Mr. Morse has also shipped 8,000 pounds of feathers to Detroit and Three Oaks.

Said Mr. Morse: "I advise farmers not to raise any more Leghorns as the market demands a larger and better breed and they will find it to their advantage to raise the better breed. I desire to thank the farmers for their great patronage this year, which has exceeded any former year and I hope to see them all again next season."

The Messrs. Johnson Bros., at the cold storage on E. Congress street, have just closed one of the busiest years they have had since the existence of the firm, having received and shipped during that period 300,000 dozens of eggs and 85,000 pounds of poultry of all kinds. They have paid out in cash for the same nearly \$35,000, all of which has gone into the hands of the merchants and farmers of Ypsilanti and vicinity. They have always paid the highest market price for their stock, most of the time paying Detroit quotations. They kept this money at home, which the merchants of Ypsilanti and the farmers who market their produce at this point should appreciate.

The quality of the poultry received

A LITTLE EXPLANATION

Of the Aims and Accomplishments of the Cemetery Association.

The Highland Cemetery Association held their annual election Monday night. There are nine trustees, three of whom go out of office every year, and the three whose term expired this year were R. W. Hemphill, Wm. F. Parker and D. L. Quirk, and they were re-elected. Mr. Charles E. King was elected president, W. F. Parker secretary, and C. S. Wortley general superintendent.

There seems to be a wrong impression generally with the public about the ownership of the cemetery. Some have the impression that it is a company that owns the property, but it is an association, and every one that owns a lot in the cemetery is a member of the association. The property is owned by the lot owners, and it has been run and taken care of ever since its organization, by the officers, who have never received a single cent of remuneration. It should be understood that the association pays no salary to any officer and never has, except the clerk, who now gets \$25 a year for keeping the accounts. The other officers work for nothing. They have been trying hard to get the lot owners to contribute for taking care of the lots, enough to pay the expenses of keeping the help, but they have not been able so far to do so.

The board of trustees are anxious to interest members of the association so that the fees received for care of lots and digging of graves may be enough to pay for the care of the grounds. C. S. Wortley, general superintendent, has been tireless in his efforts to make the grounds beautiful. The fund for the perpetual care of lots has been increased by some \$800 this year.

MR. GAREISEN'S SUCCESS.

He Seems to Be in Very Great Demand in Chicago.

Oscar Gareissen seems to be "setting 'em wild" in Chicago if reports from that city are true. Upon his recent visit there he received all sorts of attention. He sang two numbers at a concert given by the Amateur Musical club (the swell club of Chicago), at Steinway hall last Monday and was applauded enough to get an encore although he had the last place on the program. The president of the club had him at her house three times to sing for her and some of her friends. On Friday afternoon he sang at the Christmas celebration at the Nursery and Half Orphan asylum, a very popular institution in which some of the most prominent women in Chicago are interested. He left for Chicago last night and is to sing at Dr. Thomas' church (McVicker's theater) tomorrow morning, and at the Second Presbyterian church (the swell church of Chicago) in the evening. On Monday he sings at the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Ypsilanti is proud of the just success of one of its most popular and talented musicians.

Work in Agriculture.

The statement of Secretary Wilson, recently given to the press, to the effect that our institutions of learning fail to supply men properly trained for expert work in agriculture, does not apply to the University of Michigan, whose graduates have been in demand for the special scientific service of the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, as well as in the agricultural experiment stations of states east and west, and in colleges of agriculture.

In the chemical division of the department at Washington, the chemical alumni of the University of Michigan have done a great deal of work, and their names are common in the publications of the department. Among these names are those of E. E. Well, of the class of '88, C. A. Crampton, of '82, G. L. Spencer, of '82, H. B. Parsons, of '76, and W. H. Krug, of '89. Perhaps no collection of the bulletins of the Agricultural Department has had wider use in general reference than the collection on food analysis issued in 1887, and over half of this book rests upon the work of men who received training and direction and enthusiasm for this work in the chemical laboratory at Ann Arbor. A work of reference by the director of this laboratory may be found at the desks of agricultural chemists wherever they are. In New York city, J. E. Geisler, a Saginaw boy trained at Ann Arbor, has been chemist for the New York State Department of Agriculture for some fifteen years, and is fighting the battles of the farmers on colored oleomargarines in the courts at the present time. In the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, of eight chemists, five are graduates of the University of Michigan. Mr. Cady, a graduate of last June, has just been appointed to chemical work in the Missouri State Agricultural Experiment Station. The chief chemist of the Agricultural Station at Brookings, South Dakota, is James H. Shepherd, of Michigan, an Ann Arbor graduate. C. B. Cochran, for twelve years or more an analyst of foods for the Pennsylvania State Board of Agriculture at Westchester, Pa., has two degrees from Ann Arbor, the second taken upon his published researches upon analysis of butter. Mr. A. L. Kniseley, a Benton Harbor boy, took his Master's degree at the University of Michigan upon his published investigations of the chemistry of cheese factory work at the Geneva Station.

Last semester the advanced lecture course of the director of the chemical laboratory at the University, an elective course on "chosen subjects" was devoted to the recent higher chemistry of sugars, starches, and proteins, as food products of agriculture. Some twenty-two students elected the course, showing their interest in this

class of subjects. This semester, Mr. Sukey, an expert sugar chemist, has made hundreds of beet sugar analyses in this laboratory and has found, with the students working with him, every facility.

The botanical department of the University has also trained men who now fill important positions at various agricultural stations of the country. One of them, N. B. Pierce, at present in the pathological laboratory maintained by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Santa Anna, California, has saved millions of dollars to the Pacific coast by his researches into the plum and the grape-vine diseases. Erwin F. Smith, who was graduated B. S. in Biology in 1886 and D. S. in 1889, has made important discoveries in plant pathology in the eastern part of the United States, especially in regard to diseases of melons and peach trees. Filibert Roth, of the class of '90, is at present engaged in the Forestry Division of the Agricultural Department, and is conducting important investigations in the conditions for forest restoration, preservation and growth, and in all that pertains to timber physics, viz.: the strength and quality of timber obtainable under specific conditions. Mr. Roth has recently resumed work at Washington after a considerable study of timber in Wisconsin. George B. Sudworth, class of '85, is also one of the assistants in the Botanical Division of the same Department of Agriculture.

None of these men was prepared directly for this special work, but the general training of the University botanical and biological departments has enabled them to command these positions.

A Thing of Beauty.

The farmers living along the Detroit & Saline plank road have been holding a series of meetings lately in which the owners of the franchise were badly scored for the condition of the road. Secretary John A. Russell, of the Detroit, Ypsilanti & Ann Arbor road, was seen Friday and made the following statement to the Detroit Tribune:

"The fact of the matter is that people living along the country roads seek the Detroit & Saline plank road to Detroit, which proves that some of the statements made by the agitators are not correct. During the past 11 years the receipts have been about \$110,000, and of this amount over \$104,000 has been spent in maintaining the road. It will be thus seen that there has not been any great amount of dividends, and that the patrons using the road have received the benefit of every cent paid in.

"The great trouble with the road, and with all roads of this kind, is that it needs draining. Our company will assume charge of the plank road April 1 and it will be made one of the best in the country. J. D. Hawks already has prepared plans to make the road one that will be free from mud in winter and from dust in summer. The toll houses will be fixed up and will do double duty as stations and toll houses. They will be beautified with flower beds around them. In fact, the entire road will be so finished that it will attract settlers to erect dwellings along its entire length. The company owns a gravel pit near Ypsilanti, and as soon as our cars can reach that point the work will be commenced."

The Kicker.

Kicking in the morning, Kicking all the day; Kicking if he's busy, Kicking at delay.

Thus the chronic kicker Fills his life with woes; Frowning, grumbling, wrangling, Everywhere he goes.

Nothing ever suits him, Always finding fault; Every kind of pleasure He is sure to halt.

Scowling at the children, Growling at his wife; Turning peace and comfort Into constant strife.

Kicking if the weather Happens to be dry; Kicking when the rain is Tumbling from the sky.

Kicking in the summer, Heat has then no charm; Kicking in the winter, Then he'd have it warm.

Kicking every meal time, Glaring at the meat; Often he is saying, "Nothing fit to eat."

Kicking when he's reading, Grumbling at the light; Now and then denouncing Everything in sight.

Kicking in the morning, Kicking all the day; Kicking in the evening, Kicking should he pray.

Kicking when he's thinking, Kicking when in bed; Wonder if he'll keep on Kicking when he's dead!

Advertise in The Democrat.

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 Monday, the 10th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight. Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Oscar O'Conner, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Patrick O'Conner, praying that the administration of said estate may be granted to him or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, That Monday, the 7th day of February 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, Judge of Probate.

P. J. LEHMAN, Probate Register.

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 Friday, the 7th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight. Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Catharine Meyer, deceased. On reading and filing the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, That Monday, the 7th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, 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 said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account 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, Judge of Probate.

PETER J. LEHMAN, Probate Register.

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 21st day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven.

Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Emmet D. Hill, deceased, the administrator Elizabeth M. Hill of said estate, comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, That Tuesday, the 15th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that 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 said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, 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, Judge of Probate.

P. J. LEHMAN, Probate Register.

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 Monday, the 20th day of December, 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 Roberts, deceased, on reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Patrick O'Conner, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased and that she be appointed administrator of said estate may be granted to himself the executor in said will named or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, That Monday, the 7th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs, legatees, and 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, Judge of Probate.

PETER J. LEHMAN, Probate Register.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss—In pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of said deceased by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the 15th day of December, A. D. 1897, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House in the County of Washtenaw in said State, on Monday, the 15th day of January, A. D. 1898, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased.) The following described Real Estate, to-wit:

The south-west quarter of the south-west quarter of section number sixteen town three south of range number five east Washtenaw County, Michigan.

FREDERICK WALLINGTGN, Administrator.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the condition of payment of a certain purchase money mortgage made the 7th day of November, 1897 by Herman Bucholz, purchaser, to Anna Mary Kuehnle, vendor, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Washtenaw on the 8th day of November, 1897, in liber 73 of mortgages on page 67, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of four hundred and forty-one dollars, and no proceedings at law having been had to collect the said sum of money or any part thereof.

Notice is therefore hereby given that on the 8th day of March, A. D. 1898, at the hour of 1 o'clock in the forenoon of said day and at the south front door of the court house in the city of Ann Arbor, State of Michigan, the said purchase money mortgage will be foreclosed and the lands and tenements, by the said mortgage conveyed will be sold at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder to satisfy the money secured thereby and the costs and the expenses of these proceedings including an attorneys fee of twenty five dollars provided for therein.

The lands, tenements and premises in the said mortgage mentioned and then and there to be sold are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw and state of Michigan, to-wit: Lot Number twenty-seven (27) of Jewett's addition to the city of Ann Arbor, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 7th, 1897.

ANNA MARY KUEHNLE, Mortgagee.

E. B. NORRIS, Attorney for Mortgagee, Ann Arbor, Mich.

THE DEMOCRAT.

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

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY.

If you want to buy, sell or trade use the local columns of the Democrat. Mrs. N. Krauser, of Detroit, is being entertained by her sister, Mrs. J. M. Feiner, of W. Williams street.

Manager Lisemer is arranging for a week's stand next season for the well known and popular Wilber Opera company.

Miss Josephine Goodyear, of Chicago, and Miss Annie Frothingham, of Detroit, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Goodyear.

Wednesday Mayor Hiscock affixed his signature to bicycle and fire limits ordinances, thus approving them and making them law.

District Deputy Mrs. C. S. Elmer at the meeting Wednesday formally installed the new officers of Lois Lodge, No. 115, Degree of Rebekah.

Dr. R. S. Copeland, secretary of the homeopathic faculty, announces that every bed in the homeopathic hospital is full—an almost unheard of condition of affairs and one in which the friends of the department rejoice exceedingly.

As soon as the arc lights, which are expected daily, arrive the campus will be lighted up. There are to be nine arc lights, six on the six iron columns which are already erected.

Monday evening there was a meeting at the home of Dr. W. B. Smith of the association of teachers and pupils of the Ann Arbor high school. It was there decided to hold a reception on the evening of January 31 in the parlors of the Presbyterian church to which all former pupils who attended the school between the years 1856 and 1876 and who live in this city and also the present teachers will be invited.

At the time of Tuesday night's joint public installation at the opera house Post Commander W. B. Smith, of the G. A. R., appointed J. Q. A. Sessions his adjutant for the ensuing year. H. P. Danforth was made sergeant major and Herman Krapf quartermaster sergeant.

A concert will be given in the German Bethlehem church on January 26th, under the direction of Miss Emma Fischer.

The Michigan Millers' Association held its annual meeting at Lansing on Monday. G. F. Allmendinger, of this city, was elected vice-president.

James E. Callaghan, of the publishing firm of Callaghan & Co., Chicago, accompanied by his family are the guests of Mrs. Callaghan's father, Joseph Donnelly.

The Battle Creek Daily News, of Tuesday morning, January 11th, has the following: "Those who attended the presentation of 'In Gay Paris' last night saw one of the best light plays that has been given in Battle Creek for a long time.

Subscribe for the Democrat.

INQUEST STILL MOVES

But Slowly in the Whitmore Lake Affair.

Only Two Witnesses Examined Wednesday and Their Evidence and That Yesterday Not Especially Important.

Whitmore Lake, January 13.—Great interest is being manifested in the coroner's inquest which began at this place yesterday, to determine the cause of the collapse of the Toledo Ice company's new ice-houses at this point last Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Lemen, of Whitmore Lake, was the first witness sworn at the inquest, and by him was proven the fact of the death of Oscar Connors and Albert Morey.

John Todd, also of Whitmore Lake, foreman of a gang of laborers at the ice-house, was next sworn. He was employed for that work by W. H. Bennett, general passenger agent of the Ann Arbor road.

James Turnbull, of Toledo, had the work in charge. All of the rooms were gravelled but the west room; wanted to gravel the west room; asked if the braces could be removed.

Found the body of Connors under the timbers outside of the building. There was no lumber upon Morey. Witness was in west room at time of the collapse.

The braces were fastened at the bottom to stakes driven in the ground. They were from 14 to 30 feet long. No braces except those in the west compartment had been removed.

Witness understands that Toledo Ice company was building. Mr. Bennett paid him and the men. Began grading for the ice-house about November 1, 1897.

Witness was in Whitmore Lake he did not stay at the work continuously. Some of the walls had been to a height of 10 to 15 feet with sawdust.

Witness understands that Toledo Ice company was building. Mr. Bennett paid him and the men. Began grading for the ice-house about November 1, 1897.

from McBride. Never gave McBride any orders.

The injured are all getting along as well as could be expected with the exceptions of Foltz, for whose recovery there is little hope.

A JOLLY SMOKER

Was the Ann Arbor Light Infantry One Last Thursday Night.

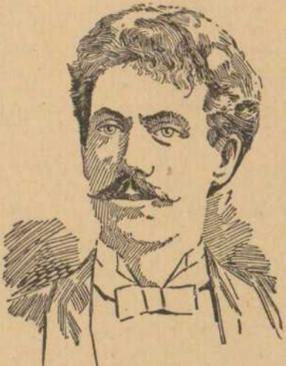
The Civil Board helped Company A, M. N. G., to a most delightful evening's enjoyment at the armory last Thursday, when it complimented the men by a "smoker" of noble dimensions.

Then came cigars and pipes again around the inside of the armory. Captain Pack introduced Col. Dean as toastmaster and under his perfect leadership came responses from Capt. Hiscock, Judge Newkirk, George H. Pond, Capt. C. H. Manly, Ed. Eberbach, Lieut. W. W. Watts, Tom Mingay, Major Millard, S. W. Beakes, Sheriff Judson, Major Soule, Capt. Holden, of Jackson, Capt. Granger, Capt. Pack, Lieut. Belsler, Sergt. Cooper, Sergt. Stewart, of the Second regiment, and Charles King, Granger and Seabolt danced.

After the reports letters were read from Rev. J. H. Allen, of Cambridge, Mass., and Rev. J. C. Kimball, of Hartford, Mass., both of whom had been for a time in charge of the pulpit, the former for the year preceding the settlement of Mr. Sunderland, and the latter during the year of Mr. Sunderland's absence in Europe.

Song Recital.

Mr. Boris Leon Ganapol, baritone, of Detroit, will give a song recital at Newberry hall on Wednesday evening, January 19. Mr. Ganapol will be assisted by his pupil, Joseph N. Krolik, basso, of Detroit.



other cities he has not entertained an Ann Arbor audience before.

Mr. Ganapol has a rich baritone voice of exceptional range. He is an enthusiastic teacher and a thorough master of his art.

Governor Pingree is reported to have said in Lansing one day last week that he would sign a bill fixing a minimum rate of wages.

You Can't Make Time.

But you can save it if you don't have to fill lamps. Gas lamps don't have to be filled.

THE WASHTENAW MUTUAL.

Annual Meeting Wednesday a Lively Affair—Board of Directors

The court house was almost too small to hold the attendance Wednesday at the annual meeting of the Washenaw Mutual Fire Insurance company.

For members of the board of auditors A. W. Chapman, of Sylvan, and H. W. Bassett, of Saline, were re-elected, Philip Duffy, of Northfield, succeeding J. W. Wing, who declined re-election.

Banquet at the Unitarian Church.

The annual banquet at the Unitarian church Wednesday was one of the most enjoyable and successful ever held by the society.

Addresses then followed from Dr. Smith, of the University, on "The East and the West;" Dr. Guthe on "Liberal Religion in Germany;" Prof. Lloyd on "The Dangers of Liberalism;" Prof. Lombard on "The Place of the Gargoyle in Church Architecture," and Rev. Mr. Hawley of Jackson on "How the Liberal Faith Seems to One Who Has Recently Come into It."

Cissy Can Dance.

Rollicking Cissy Fitzgerald, accompanied by her exceedingly nimble pedal extremities and her refreshing wink, took by storm one of the largest audiences of the season Wednesday night.

Marriage Licenses.

L. D. Harris, 36, Jackson, to Lizzie Chalmers, 30, Washenaw. Loren Powell, 24, Milan, to Eleanor Steidle, 19, Milan.

A Defective Flue.

Spoils the pleasure of a grate fire. We have a portable gas grate which can be put in your fireplace in a minute.

ANN ARBOR GAS CO. FORTUNE FAVORS THE BRAVE And good health favors those who drink none but Ann Arbor Brewing Co.'s Pure Beer. Phone 101.

LAI WASTE BY WIND.

Fort Smith, Ark., Wiped Out by a Tornado.

Scores of Buildings Were Leveled to the Ground and Many Human Beings Buried in the Ruins.

Fort Smith, Ark., January 12.—Two score of human lives and upward of \$1,000,000 worth of property were destroyed by a terrible tornado which burst upon this city a few minutes after 11 o'clock last night.

Fort Smith lies at the confluence of the Pitou and Arkansas rivers, which wash its south and west sides, and to the north and east are hills which form a barrier about that section of the town.

Pull the String.

And you have a light. This can be done on your ordinary burner or on a Welsbach light.

M. P. Vogel's meat market on W Huron street gives trading stamps.

TO AID THE CUBANS.

Gov. Pingree Issues an Appeal to the People.

Lansing, Mich., January 13.—Governor Pingree has issued an appeal to the people of the state in which he asks for their hearty co-operation in extending relief to the destitute and suffering inhabitants of Cuba.

Ann Arbor Markets.

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

Table with market prices for various goods like Corn, Wheat, Oats, etc.

For the Library.

There is no finer reading lamp than the Welsbach portable. We have them in all the latest designs.

A POCKET BOOK

Is something that comes in handy at any time of the year, and if you buy your groceries of Davis & Seabolt you will save money enough to keep yours in comfortable condition all of the year.

ONCE A YEAR

Christmas comes but once a year, but Weinmann has everything sold in a first class meat market every day in the year.

Residents of the Northside will find the best of everything in the Grocery line, also the popular trading stamps at Wm. F. Ludholz's store, No. 4 Broadway.

Baltimore Oysters in can or bulk received fresh every day at Weinmann's market.

Have Arrived

CUR FIRST CONSIGNMENT OF

Holiday Goods

has received this week and each succeeding day will bring more.

Pottery! Pottery! Pottery!

Of this ware we have a very large selection of the Latest Styles and Prettiest Designs.

Silverware, Clocks and Watches!

When you hear of an article having been purchased at HALLER'S, you know it is good. So, also, when you wish the donee to know it is good, see that the name HALLER is on the articles and on the Box.

The largest repair shop between Detroit and Chicago Only first-class workmen employed. Established in 1858

Haller's Jewellery Store,

Ann Arbor, Mich

True Economy

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

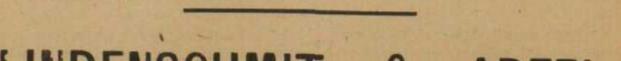
A Suit or Overcoat

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

STEIN-BLOCK AND HAMMERSLOUGH BROS'

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

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



LINDENSCHMIT & APFEL,

211 South Main Street.