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Senator Campbell assures the friend

of the people that the contest for su-

premacy will from this time forward

The strong argument in favor of a

bank currency, and indeed the only

reasonable one, is that it will allow

the bankers to make a profit from the

There is a wonderful unanimity in

the way that all of the protected cor-

salvation of national honor in the re-

"Ask nothing but what is right and

submit to nothing that is wrong" was

Andrew Jackson's code of diplomacy,

Would that we had some off of the

It is currently understood that An-

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Jackson Campbell have formed an of-

fensive and defensive political alliance

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## SCHOOL PRIZES.

### The Democrat's Offer to School Children for the Washtenaw County Fair for 1898. Cut This Out.

The Democrat will give the followsible reparation. Will it soften the ing cash prizes to the school children. of Washtenaw county for historical cesays, to be exhibited school day at the Washtenaw county fair of 1898. by the killing of a hundred times that All essays must be upon some topic relating to the early history of the school district of which the competitor is a resident. It is the design of these prizes to bring out hitherto unpublished reminiscences of early life in Washtenaw county and the originality of the narrative, as well as the merits of the English composition, will be conrifice more lives and more treasure, to sidered by the committee in making

> To children of the graded schools of the cities and villages of Washtenaw county, below the ninth grade, for best essay conforming to the above conditions, \$3; for second best, \$2.

For children of country schools of Washtenaw county for best essay conforming to above conditions, \$3; for second best. \$2.

These special school prizes are offered thus early that teachers and scholars may avail themselves of the opportunity to compete for them and perfect their work before the close of the current year, as there is not suffimatter. If the conditions existing in cient time between the opening of the schools in the fall and the date of the

### Popular Airs Wanted.

In its report and critique of the Sousa band concert at University hall Saturlay evening, the Courier says:

Prof. Stanley was in attendance, it was noted, and it is hoped that he had his ear to the ground. A few popular airs would not spoll the Choral Union concerts, but would go far toward re-Heving people of that tired feeling when they go home from an evening of pure classics. By interspersing these programs with something, the popular taste craves, the correct thing that it does not crave is made more palatable It would not surprise many people At a hospital, to be sure, the physicians give patients what they need instead of what they want. But healthy people are not apt to take kindly to treatment accorded the sick. And, then again, these concerts are for the pleasure of the people. If there is pleasure in melody they should be given enough of it to digest the solid food.

### Return to Ann Arbor.

Owosso Argus :- Mr. Eugene K. Frueauff, for nearly two and a half years the city editor of the Evening Argus. will sever his connection with this paper in a few days, having accepted the position of special agent for Travelers' Insurance Co., with J. W. Thompson & Son, state agents. Mr. and Mrs. Frueauff will return to their old home in Ann Arbor, but Mr. Fru auff's work will take him all over the state. It is with sincere regret that the Evening Argus makes the above announcement. Mr. Frueauff is a consci-Comforts of Home," on Friday, March | entous and faithful worker, a reporter 5, at the Athens Theatre. The pro- of unusual ability and discretion, as the readers of this paper can testify. tion and the Fruit and Flower Mission. While we exceedingly regret to be deprived of his services, we congratulate the Travelers' company on having secured so excellent a man to represent them in this state, and to Mr. Frueauff we extend our sincerest wishes for a pleasant and profitable career in his new line of work, a business, however, with which he is thoroughly familiar.

THE DEMOCRAT. n out of our turn we would suggest that a silver truss would be the most rational treatment for the breach in CHAS. A. WARD, EDITOR AND PROP. the Republican party of Washtenaw,

further investments in Burrows steck,

According to Burchard "R, R, R,' stood for Rum, Romanism and Rebellion and his definition beat Jim Blaine out of the presidency. According to Moran "R, R, R," stands for Ring Rule or Ruin. And Moran's alliteration has blasted the hopes of Republican rule in Washtenaw county

The fact that Gov. Pingree will unbosom himself at the opera house tonight is sufficient ground for the suspicion that the political anatomy of our friend and co-worker in the business of country saving, the Hon. A. J. Sawyer, will be perforated with some exceedingly hot shot.

Cold chills used to play hide-and-1.00 seek along the vertabrae of Alfred Russell and Otto Kirchner whenever their thoughts reverted to the anarchistic supreme court plank of the Chicago platform, but each of these gentlemen took a fall out of that distinguished tribunal at the recent bar banquet at Detroit. The view a lawyer takes of a court decision is sometimes those who agree with the person using determined by whose client is stuck.

> While the Republican editors are waiting for time to determine whether the g. o. p. of Michigan is to be all Pingree or all Burrows, they might while away the time by explaining how it is that in this year of unexampled McKinley prosperity the highly protected cotton manufacturers of New England cannot pay at least as good wages as they did when they wege threatening their employes with starvation if they voted for Bryan.

modern journalistic methods is the fact that for ten days every metropolitan newspaper has announced in the first paragraph of its leading news arporations and monoplies recognize the ticle that the government had no information to give out concerning the Maine disaster, following this announcement, in each instance, with ceveral columns of matter which, to be charitable, could in the very nature of things be little else than the roare paid to secure news, not fiction.

> We are in receipt of a very fair definition of the question; "What is a Bank?" from the American Bankers' association, with the explanation that it is intended to do away with the present hostility against banks. The Democrat was not aware that there is any hostility against banks within their proper sphere. It is only when bankers leave the channels of legitithemselves concern the whole people, that they invite the hostility of the public.

It is given out officially that in case Senator McMillan declines to make any John Blødgett, of Grand Rapids, will take a controlling interest in the junior senator and furnish the yellow redeemer to float his campaign for re-election.

The most pointed commentary upon

a superior intelligence, and presume to and this gives added weight to the

Shortly after McKinley's inauguration The Democrat said:

"In the very nature of things the mes must improve somewhat. Durtimes ing the past two years the prostration of business has been complete. Indus-trial conditions could not have been trial conditions could not have been worse. Any change must be a change for the better. During this period peo-ple have been adjusting themselves to the changed order of things. They have learned that under the gold standard 50 cents must suffice where they have hitherto been in the babit of spending one dollar, and they have ac-cepted the situation. They will now begin anew the creation and distribuhave of wealth upon the new basis and will put life into what we call business. This is the character of the prosperity we may look for and it will come, no matter what congress may do to the fariff. It will come be-cause the inherent productiveness of the American soil and the American people can no longer be restrained by repressive legislation. The federal govrnment may hinder and obstruct the ourse of commerce, but it can never course of commerce, but it can never destroy it so long as the people have wants and the virgin resources with which to supply them. That the peo-ple will enjoy so large a proportion of the fruits of their labor under the new order of things as under the old is not to be expected. A rising mar-ket is always favorable to the producer - a fulling one never. Under the gold -a falling one never. Under the gold standard the market price of the great staples of this country cannot rise per-nanently. We cannot have increase in the price of commodities and an inin the price of commodities and an in-crease in the value of the money in which they are measured, at the same time. But a half a loaf is better than none and on that basis will American industry resume while shylock exacts his toll." Since that time the failure of the

crops not only of Europe, but of India and of other competitors of curs for the grain trade of Europe, has furnished an outlet for a large surplus of our food products, increasing their sales abread at advanced prices and correspondingly increasing the prices of those products consumed at home. As a single instance of reduced com-

of India for the past six years, which were as follows: Stated in cwt., of 112 pounds each:

1892, 30,303,425; 11893, 14,993,453; 1334, 12-155.55.; 1895, 6,867,791; 1896, 10.002,912; 1897, 1,910,553.

This has not been without its effect upon the farmers, and increased prosperity for the farmers soon stimulates ther lines of bysiness.

A careful review of the business situation as detailed in the reports of fidence in the matter. If from this of war with Spain. the commercial agencies and in the he- list the right man cannot be secured dustrial press reveals the fact that there are others upon whom it can while slight improvement has been draw, and it is to be hoped that they by demagogic and misleading vaporings made in some lines the general tone will secure for next year an efficient mancing of the gifted young men who and volume of business not only does superintendent and give him the necesnot fulfill the promises made by the Republican party, but it does not even conditions entirely removed from poll-

The financial policy of the present administration does not differ from that of the preceding one. The only change is in tariff legislation, and that is not as marked as some people would have us believe. The legitimate conctarded the return of better times, number

their graduates for work in the lower thought today are agreed that the very best teaching ability is required in the lower grades. Yet in Ann Atbor we still entertain the ancient notion that anyone who has the requisite academic qualifications is sufficiently equipped for primary work. Many of our teachers have had no experience in school work outside of this city. A still larger proportion have entered upon their duties fresh from the high school. without professional training of any cort. This is a vicious system. It is a breeding-in process which inevitably results in deterioration. Such teachers are familiar only with the methods practiced at home. New ideas are never introduced and lack of new blood

The large percentage of home girls on the teaching force is also a source of weakness, from the fact that it makes the elimination of weak teachers a difficult task. The girl who is teachand she goes on like the brook, a never ending source of weakness Teachers should be appointed and retained because of their fitness and ability alone. The people have the right to demand the absolute elimination of the elsemosynary idea from the school system. The "she needs it and will do well enough for that place" of good schools. That the average of the teaching ability in the lower grades of Ann Arbor schools is not petition in wheat note the exportations what it should be is well understood and freely commented upon by outside educators, and the school board might acquire some valuable information from outside sources if it has no means of securing it nearer home.

It is understood that there are about forty applications for the position of corporation, will not take the public, which is footing the bills, into its conary authority to make the needed changes and improvements along these receive all of their scholastic craining, and they should certainly not lay behind the high school either in the catheir auxiliary equipments. If there

If we may be pardoned for chipping present conditions, has not been great- this end normal schools are established the wreck was the work of some fanatand chairs for the teaching of edu- ical Spaniard for whose actions the cational doctrines, psychology and Spanish government is responsible only pedagogy are sustained in our Univer- as it is responsible for the correct consity. Many cities maintain training duct of every other citizen, shall we be schools for the technical preparation of plunged in a bloody and costly war on account of a wrong for which Spain grades. The leaders of educational will be only too glad to make all posgrief of the American people to know that the fate of the sailors who met death in the Maine has been avenged many Spaniards, if a hundred times as many more American homes are made desolate in the avenging? And should it occur that Spanish of-

ficials in Havana connived at the atrocious deed, if Spain punishes the guilty, upon what principle of Christian ethics will national honor require us to sacplunge into the horrors of war and sub- the awards. All entrys must be made ject our seaboard cities to the danger in the regular way with the fair nuof disasters by the side of which that thorities. of the Maine will pale into insignifi-

sance. It is well enough to be reasonable even in matters of national honor. If our laws required congressmen and newsgatherers to lead the skirmish line in the first battle there would more sense and less nosense emanate from ing in her home town, no matter how the capital, for such of them as are inefficient she may be, has her friends posted in American history would rewhose influence prevents her removal diect upon the wisdom, if not the gallantry, with which divers members of that august body made good their escape at the first battle of Bull Run. The question of American interference in Cuba is an entirely different

that island warrant interference upon the part of this government they in fair to insure good work and general nowise hinge upon the determination competition. argument has done more damage than of the Maine affair. Those conditions high taxation can repair. An able have existed for many months and corps of teachers is the first requisite while there is no doubt but that a large preponderance of sentiment in this country is on the side of the struggling Cubans both Mr. Cleveland and Mr. McKinley have wisely hesitated to take a step which might sacrifice more American lives and property than the entire population of Cuba and the value of the island itself.

It is one thing to talk war; It is quite another thing to make war. In less serious matters it is often observed superintendent although the school that those who are most ready in asboard, which is something of a close sertion are least numerous in action. should this sequel follow real dange:

And as to national honor. That variable quantity has been so cheapened that it may mean at the present time almost anything from Rothschild's gold to Howling Patriot's re-election.

But the jingoes may rest assured meet the expectations, warranted by lines. The grades are the schools in that conservative America will be right which the great mass of the children on hand with a willing sa rilice of blood and treasure when any real danger threaters her citizens at home or abroad, or American dignity suffers an pacity of their teaching force or in affront which cannot be wiped out by milder means. But until we are sure is to be any difference the greatest that we have reached such a crisis a effectiveness should be where it will desire to avoid jumping at conclusions ciusion is that the tariff tinkering has do the greatest good to the greatest will be no reflection upon a man's pat-

woodpile.

Gen. Spalding's propensity for straddling would make him a shining light on a cow ranch where the most brilliant accomplishment of a gentleman consists in maintaining an equilibrium upon the back of a bucking broncho.

The Lansing Journal does not seem to appreciate the humor of the fact that Michigan's attorney-general is the man of all work who acts as Col. Atkinson's advance agent and drives the latter's ammunition wagon when in action.

Moran couldn't vote his proxies at the Postoffice club election, but he swears by the eternal they shall be heard from in the next county convention and the echo of that hearing will not die out until after the closing of the polls,

"Reciprocity" was the much vaunted corner stone of the Dingley tariff. "Retaliation" has been its legitimate fruit. And the worst feature of the whole mess is that the agriculturists, who receive no real protection from the tariff, are the butt of this retaliation.

Gov. Pingree will lecture at the opera house tonight. The subject of his lecture has not been given to the press, but The Democrat will guarantee that it will not deal with ancient history. and that Abe Lincoln Republicanism dom.

If Gov. Pingree expects to find any labor. O'Donnell or Burrows Republicans in town today he will be mightily miswith the Pingrae yell until the governor is as far away as Geddes on the return trip. And then? The king is dead. Long live the king!

Dr. Wenley is said to have pronounced the Sousa concert demoralizing. With this pronunciamento hanging over us we can still manage to pick up a few straggling rays of hope from the reflection that there are others -who do not concede that Dr. Wenley is the whole thing.

issued a neat illustrated pamphlet ises. describing the resources, farming, lumbering and otherwise, and the resorts along its route from Bay City up the Huron shore. It contains much useful information and may be had Trust building, Detroit. Mich.

### ONE YEAR OF MCKINLEY.

Today William McKinley begins the of a gold standard. second year of his administration of the office of president of the United States. Mr. McKinley and the party degree of prosperity, contentment and quite proper, therefore, that, upon this Democrat. first anniversary of Mr. McKinley's accession to power, we review the hisance the account between himself and the people,

Shorn of all its verbiage the plated into power pledged the party to maintenance of the gold standard. So its performance. But we were promley and the restoration of "confidence" bor will realize the best possible rewhich would follow the ratification of turns from the \$50,000 they are investthe gold standard, would make the ing in schools each year. wheels of industry hum, the chimneys

And yet, after these policies have and are humming now, are chiefly for re-election; we find that there is no unemployed; while we have witnessed have seen more decreases, and many industries; and the confidence that reigns supreme in the business world

On the other hand it would be idle educational ideas. place. It would have been strange in-deed if, under any regime, this should not happened. The surprising fact is that this improvement, even under bis particular to the lawy of the lawy upon application to J. D. Hawks, Union not happened. The surprising fact physician should have instruction in

become dictators in matters which contention of the silverites that after all the tariff don't have much to do with the making or the unmaking of the prosperity of the country-that the real source of distress lies in the evils

### WHO SHALL IT BE.

A rumor that the school board conwhich he represented were given the templates doing away with the services reins of power upon certain unequivo- of a superintendent for the city schools cal and off reiterated promises to bring for another year, leaving the work of immediately to the American people a the high school under the care of the principal, and the ward schools to the happiness before unparalleled. It is president of the board, comes to The sition. It is at once apparent. It re-

This would be a most dangerous experiment. What the schools of Ann tory of the year just closed and bal- Arbor need more than anything else at the present juncture is a modern, ip-to-date superintendent with strength and force of character enough to recform upon which the g. o. p. was hoist- ognize, retain and improve the strong features of our system, and with equal the policy of protection and to the ability and fearlessness expose and eliminate the evils which are sapping far as the letter of the platform in its strength. It is no discredit to those these essential particulars is concerned who now have this work in charge we must credit the administration with to say that they do not possess the technical training and experience necised in glowing thetoric of unmeasured essary to accomplish that which must volume, that the institution of this pol- be done before the citizens of Ann Ar-

The Ann Arbor high school is recog will be dispensed with Democratic free- to choke with a surcharge of smoke. nized far and near as a strong one and prosperity to drop by the bucket- both in the personnel of its faculty full from the brows of fully employed and in its library and laboratory equipments. As much cannot be said, however, of the grades below the high had full swing for one year, we find school, especially the lower grammar taken. They'll all rasp their throats that the wheels which were not hum- and primary grades. A well founded ming when those promises were made, notion prevails among the patrons of the schools that they are not up to whirling in the heads of candidates the high school either in the ability mouths which they are working with of their teaching force or in their such reckless valor, is enough to incite material decrease in the ranks of the auxiliary equipment. Those well acquainted with the work of the schools portion of the country has gone stark some raises in the wages of labor we believe the grades have been neglected mad in midwinter. in the upbuilding of the high school. of those in the most highly protected We do not wish to be understood as implying that there are not some excellent teachers in these grades, but bottom and can go no lower. So much is not what the people have a right fense upon their own testimony. The Detroit & Mackinaw railroad has for the fulfillment of Republican prom- to demand, and that the methods in vogue are not in line with first-class be prepared for any emergency that

is that this improvement, even under his particular professional work. To And then if it shall be proven that

### FOR CONVENTIONS.

The fact that Messrs, Luick, Maniy, Baumgardner and others have secured for Ann Arbor the next meeting of the Grand Lodge of the A. O. U. W., with its 200 delegates and 100 more attaches of one sort and another, invites discussion upon a topic which can profitably engage the attention of our citizens, and that is a concerted effort to secure state gatherings of that character for our city. The direct financial profit and the free advertising for the city and the University resulting from these gatherings needs no expomains for us to present our claims for recognition in this matter, and they are by no means meager. We are accessible from all portions of the state. We have hotel capacity for a large gathering. We have halls ample for their meetings. We have a state institution second in importance to none, and equal in the attractions which it has to offer one who has never visited it, to the combined attractions of many towns of much greater population than that of Ann Arbor. What is needed is systematic work and

#### THE CUBAN CRISIS.

One becomes wearied with the deluge of nonsense and worse than nonsense concerning the Maine disaster, which has monopolized the daily press for the past few days, and this, coupled with the vociferous mouthings of members of congress who never have and never will pull the trigger to more dangerous weapons than those same the suspicion that a considerable pro-

This is a case in which both the bloodcurdling newspapers and the bloodthirsty orators may be very truthfully accused of not knowing what they are is the confidence that we have touched that the average of the teaching force talking about and convicted of the of-

> It is all right for the government to may arise. But reasonable people will

## U. of M. Comedy Club Prospects.

The U. of M. Comedy Club will give William Gillette's comedy, "All the ceeds will go to the Athletic Associa-The intention was to give the performance on March 12, but owing to illness among some of the members of the cast, the date was changed to March 25. This change will enable the business men to attend the performance.

The following persons will take part in the play this year. Miss Frances E. Clark, Miss Mary D. Spencer, Miss Florence Hall, Miss Caroline Colver, Miss Annie Bach, Miss Euphemia G. Holden, Miss Genevieve Decker, and T. J. Meadock, R. H. Page, Messrs. D. H. Wagar, L. Young, jr., P. W. Pilcher, W. J. Stone, A. W. Plum, H. W. Hayes, and R. R. Metheany jr.

### U. of M. Chess Club.

The U. of M. Chess club is in a very Detroit some time again as soon as the local players can get together to go to when the money which would be Detroit. Match correspondence games brought to Ann Arbor by such work are also in progress with Purdue. In Flute Solo is considered it should not be difficult one of the games the University is on to enlist our business men in the work. The offensive and in the other on the defensive. From present indications Solo. the Michigan players have excellent chances of winning; but President Grifchances of winning; but President Griffith would not give out anything on this subject for publication. The club meets as usual this evening in the Engineering Library.

#### Resolutions.

Whereas, The late David Zimmerman, a man held in the greatest esteem and respect, was a much beloved and hon-ored member of the fraternity of Delta Sigma Nu, and whereas his presence among his fellow men, and particular-ly among his brothers of said fraternity, greatly missed and bereaved, be it

Resolved, That the said fraternity

Resolved, That the said fraternity of Delta Sigma Nu express their heart-felt sympathy for the family of the deceased brother. Be it Further resolved, That the brothers in said fraternity, in token of their grief, wear the customary badge of mourning for the period of thirty days, and he it and be it

Resolved further, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the grief-stricken family of the deceased brother,

JOHN E. TRAVIS, ROBERT S. DANFORTH, EUGENE P. BOYD.

#### Y. W. C. A. Concert.

The following is the program for the Y. W. C. A. concert to be given at the Baptist church Friday evening: PART I. ... March of the War Priests Organ Solo Miss Davis. Paper ...... "Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy" Miss Liebig Read by Miss Orippen, Pres. Y. W. C. A. prosperous condition; they will play Quintette ...... "Jh, for the Wings of a Dove" Solo, obligato, Freddle Daly. Miss Liebig, Mrs. Kempf. Mr. Poyey, Mr. Warren. .Spring Song Mr. Sauncers. Duet I Waited for the Lord (Jymn of Praise) Miss Liebig, Mrs Kempt, ......Freddle Daily PART II. 42nd Psalm. Chorus Drilled by Miss Fischer. Soprano Solos. a. Chorus-As the Heart Pants. Air-For My Soul Thirsteth. Recitation, Solo and Semi-Chorus. "My Tears have been my Meat." "For I have gone Fourth Most Glad'y." Miss-Koch and Ladies' Chorus. d. Chorus - Why, My Soul Art Thou so Veyed e. Recitative and Quintette-My God With-

in Me is My Soul Cast Down: Thy Lord Hath Communded. Miss Liebig and Male Chorus.

Chorus-Why, My Soul Art Thouso Vexed "Trust Thou in God."

Joseph E. Ware, president and general manager of the independent telephone exchange of Grand Rapids, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Detroit to close up a deal with the New State Telephone company for a copper metallic line between Detroit and Grand Rapids. The work. will be pushed with vigor. The exchange at Grand Rapids has 2,300 subscribers.

#### tities of ammunition have been stored DR. R. M. WENLEY VOLUNTEER CONVENTION. NAVAL DEPARTMENT ACTIVE. WHOLE CITY MOURNS in the magazines at the Presidio and at Lime point. The ammunition sent Speaks Interestingly on "The Idea of Resume of the Meetings and Work over to Lime point is for the new in the world lies under the province of a University." Accomplished. twelve-inch guns recently mounted Galicia, Hungary. It is known to be Is in a Position to Meet Any Last Monday in the February meet-From point of numbers, in interest, Kalamazoo Grieving Over the there. ing of the Graduate Club held at Prof. in enthusiasm, in the strength of the Emergency. In the new fortifications at the Pre- Teet in thickness. Russell's residence, Prof. R. M. Wen- program, and in spiritual power, the Calamity Saturday. sidio five twelve-inch rifles are ready ley addressed those assembled on the third Student Volunteer Convention. for use, as well as three ten-inch rifles, heavily insured man in Europe, the subject, "The Idea of a University." **ROOSEVELT HAS CONFIDENCE.** held in Cleveland, Feb. 23 to 27, was

Ten Persons Dead and Thirteen Injured.

### They Were Mowed Down by Flying Brick.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 27 .- The explosion of Hall Bros.' Chemical Works last night in this city is the greatest horror Kalamazoo has ever experienced. It is a solemn Sunday and the eyes of the visitor about town meet many doors draped with the insignia of death. Men, women and children alike seem to walk the streets with reverence for the city's dead plainly shown in their manner. There are at least ten dead and there may be more beneath the mercilees ruins.

The building in which the explosion occurred and caused the death of ten men and seriously injured a number of others was a small four-story brick shell only 30 feet wide and 100 feet To contemplate the ruins and endeavor to fully realize that they were the funeral pyre of ten sturdy men is impossible. It would be as quickly linagined by one who had not the absolute proof before him that a toy balloon would do the damage of a bombshell. The most remarkable fea-ture of the disaster is the proportion of death to the proportion of ruins. Strange to say, also, there was not Strange to say, also, there was not a single individual in the building when the fatal explosion occurred. Both the killed and injured were buried in the brick and mortar of the walls or struck by flying pieces. The walls of the building were but one foot in thickness and the explosion simply scattered them like graps shot from the mouth

Church streets, on which at its intersection of the Michigan Central rail-road tracks the building stood, is 60 road tracks the building stood, is 60 feet wide. Bricks were scattered near-ly across the street as thickly as they dropped at the foot of the wall. Pipe-man Patrick McHugh who was work-ing on a ladder at the front of the building was thrown clear across street and struck the wall of Clarage & Sons' foundry on the opposite side. The thin, weak structure just burst like a cannon rocket. There was little

eannon rocket. There was little speak of. Up to the time of the The first by side, close in to the time of the explosion only an occasional faint flare was seen through the windows of the third story. It came as unexpected as a flash of lightning from a clear sky. The fire boys and citizens were work-ing side by side, close in to the build-ing, and no one had given the first thought of darger although express thought of danger, although everyone knew the nature of the contents of the

## OUR HUMANE SOCIETY,

### Beginning of the Annual Round of Exercises in the Ward Schools.

The annual round of exercises in the ward schools in the interests of our Humane Society, began yesterday with the Fifth ward school. The ceachers, M. E. Goodale, principal, and es May O'Hearn and Anna Clinton, associates, nad selected and prepared their pupils so well for their respective that no prompting was needed no failure occurred. The same class o exercises which has been gotten up in previous years, that is, recitations and singing from the literature which is being constantly produced in the in-terests of the humane treatment of the

brute world, made up the exhibition. There was a feature of the occasion

The paper was a general presentation the best of all. Four hundred and fifty of the subject; its particular application to the American universities will were represented by 1717 studen's and be given in a continuation of last even- 106 members of faculties. Returned ing's paper to be delivered by Prof. missionaries, and representatives of Wenley at the March meeting.

limitation of the subject, which is "The tors, and pastors, swelled the number Idea of a University," not "The Ideal to 2,214 registered delegates. It was a University." Things and conditions most impressive moment when John

University." Things and conditions must be taken as they are, not as they ought to be; preconceived notions and ideals should not hinder our presenta-tion of the facts of the case. "The beginnings of the university are shronded by the crystalization of tra-dition and the hardening into belief of middle age fables concerning the uni-versity. The terms 'studium generale,' 'universitas,' 'facultas,' 'magester,' etc., have been handed down to us in garbled interpretations. All we can say is that the university sprang from the idea of association and organiza-tion at the beginning of the 13th cen-tury.

"The three conditions of a real 'stud-ium generale' were: 1. That the school be open to the public, that it be gen-eral. 2. That its aim be higher educa-tion, the fostering of a love for classic study and true knowledge. 3. It must also be well manned, have a fine corps of instructors. These three ideas sur-vive in their general aspect to the pres-cat. day

in their general aspect to the present day.
"But there was one thing connected with the medieval university which was to cause it infinite good and infinite harm: that thing was the intimate connection of the church and the university. The benefits of this association to the university were a supply of students who had their expenses paid through their positions in the church. This steady clientile was a godsend to the early university. The harm was that the sectarian learning had been running in a narrow groove and this reacted on the university, contracting its curriculum. This influence of the church continues even to the present day, though now its deteriorating effect is not so great."
"In studying the different ideas embodied in universities we find that two different ideals were at work which struggled for the mastery. The first ideal was that the university is a place of training for the students, and that the sector of the introduction of Y. M. C. A. work: (9) an ever increasing army of missionary to india, used when a cobble.
"The English university is a place of training as such."
"The English university as a such."
"The English university as a place for original research, a spot fitted for mere learning as such."
"The English university as a blace of the first ideal. Their great at im is to educate the students, to mould their character, to make them able to meet the rest of the students. The mast is the suce of the mastery. The first ideal. Their great at im is to contract to make them able to meet the run intersity of the students, to mould their character, to make them able to meet the students. The master is the arrow which the famous william care, allowing tribute to the runner which the famous hillion to the runner which the students are a type of the master the the there are many of the students are a type of the students are a type of the students are a type of the first ideal. Their great at the top the runner them able to meeta

life as it is. Because of this aim they have turned out noble characters and very fine gentlemen, who have been an benow to Britemen and the been an honor to Britain and whose deeds are her pride. On the other hand the Eng-

## A PLEASING CONCERT.

Sousa and His Band Delighted a Very Large Audience.

Saturday night Sousa and his band Saturday night Sousa and his band gave one of the most pleasing concerts To say he's free from all the ills,

eight institutions of higher learning various boards, and delegates from The speaker began by stating one young people' organizations, and edi-

tury. "The three conditions of a real 'stud-ium generale' were: 1. That the school all around the world they came, hunical, or the educational standpoint. Every nation in the world is open to missionary effort, and there are many

"The English universities are a type of the first ideal. Their great aim is to educate the students, to mould their character, to make them able to meet life as it is. Because of this aim they have turned out noble characters and very fine gentlemen, who have been an

arcund the world. The 1,800 students and facelty mem-bers who represented the vast army of more than 40,000 volunteers, were deep of the provided provided as our A. B. For these facts the German schools have produced greater works and have betworld."-U. of M. Daily

question. Whether it is better for a man to suffer In single blessedness the rubs of For-

tune, Or ask some pretty girl to share his troubles

And by proposing end them. To woo, to wed? That's all! And by a

Though He Does Not Expect War in the Near Future He Is Ready for It-Big Guns Soon to Be Placed is Position at San Francisco.

New York, Feb. 28 .- A special to the World from Washington says: Acting Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt, when asked concerning the probability of war and the condition of the navy in case of emergency, replied: "I wish you would say that while we do not expect war the navy depart-To get into an ideal condition of detime and a great deal of patient labor. the department has been multiplied. His words are susceptible of two interpretations, both consistent with offinight and day to prepare for war the secretary may regard as the surest way to avert war.

A special to the Herald from Wash- other place to Key West. ington says: Emergency preparations of the most important character yet attempted by the navy department have been formally decided upon, and the necessary orders for carrying them out have been issued by Assistant Secretary Roosevelt.

The authorities have relinquished all idea of keeping secret the preparations which are being made, and, while declining to go into details as to the orders which are being given, it is generally known what steps are being taken to put the country in a condition to meet any emergency that may arise.

It was not denied that orders had been issued to vessels which will entail their movements to different points, but what vessels are affected and where they will go are questions which the department officials decline to answer. The Asiatic squadron is asfrom the Phillippines.

Spanish navy.

## BLANCO'S EMBARRASSMENTS.

Failure of Autonomy Scheme Must Soon Be Confessed.

New York, Feb. 28 .- In the turmoil over the Maine disaster internal Cuban policies are forgotten, says the Havana correspondent of the Tribune. Nevertheless, recent movements promise to be as momentous to Spain as the loss of the American war vessel. If an unexpected discovery should change the present opinion of the naval experts that the ship was blown up and thereby assure a continuance of the friendly relations with the United States, the domestic problems would

three dynamite guns and sixteen 12- amount carried being over \$7,500,000. inch mortars. Additional guns and The late Czar Alexander III, was incarriages are expected to arrive from sured for \$5,000,000. the east within a few days for the new battery at the Presidio.

and at Lime point command an effec- acre, Scotland a little less than \$10, tive range, the new guns being capable but the product of Wales amounts to of throwing 575 pound projectiles over over \$20 per acre. ten miles and doing very effective work at five miles.

nothing is known here regarding the be 1,200 years old. The famous Bentrumored intention to increase the ley and Winfarthing oaks are at least ment is simply making every prepara- strength of the garrison here. No pro- two centuries older. tion for it. The work of the navy is visions have been made for the acgoing on as rapidly as we could wish. commodation of additional troops at Winden, a suburb of Vienna. In this the barracks and there is only room domicile there are 1,400 rooms, divided fense and offense will consume much for the two batteries now in quarters. Into 400 suites of from three to six Fort Taylor, which is unoccupied at rooms each, and they at present shelter During the past ten days the labor of present, is where the additional troops 2,112 persons, who pay an annual renwould probably be quartered, and noth- tal of over 100,000 floring. ing has been done there to make the fort ready for occupation. Several ofcial reserve and caution. Working ficers who were questioned said no word had been received from the war department regarding the transfer of troops from Fort McPherson or any

### Impatient at the Delay.

Washington, Feb. 28 .- No new developments were presented in the Spanish situation to-day, except a show of impatience among senators and representatives at the unconfirmed report that a demand for a money indemnity was in the mind of the president and some members of his cabinet. This is excused by some of the president's friends in congress on the ground that such a demand is the only course open to the president in the absence of positive proof that the Spanish government conspired to blow up the Maine. These defenders of the president expect Spain will resent and refuse the demand for indemnity and then the United States will seize Havana,

### To Promote Captain Robeson

Washington, Feli: 28 .-- After being pronounced physically unfit for promosembling at Hongkong, 600 miles away tion by one naval board, too sound to be retired by another and physically It is generally believed that before qualified for promotion by a third any decisive action is taken by the ad- | board, Captain Henry B! Robeson, comministration the cruiser San Francisco | mandant of the Portsmouth (N. H.) and gunboats Bancroft and Helena will navy yard, has at last been recommendbe ordered home, it being appreciated ed to the president for promotion, and that these vessels would not be effect- will succeed to the vacancy in the ive against the armored cruisers of the grade of commodore, to be created by the retirement this month of Admiral

ture trouble. Otherwise the government wants war. The government of Costa Rica has not yet answered the diet of the greater republic, therefore relations remain bitter. It is reported that President Iglesias has held a meeting for the discussion of war, and that the meeting was strongly opposed to it. Special envoys are en route to

SUPERLATIVE DEGREE.

The largest mass of pure rock salt 550 miles long, twenty broad and 250

King Humbert of Italy is the most

Wales is the richest part of Great Britain in mineral wealth. England The new batteries at the Presidio produces annually about \$10 to each

Some of the oldest trees in the world are to be found in Great Britain. The The Garrison at Key West. Key West, Fla., Feb. 28.-Absolutely oak, in Windsor park, is supposed to tree called William the Conqueror's

The largest house in the world is in



In the evening twilight of winter time, when the fire sparkles and glows and dances upon the hearth, there are dreams and air castles of the future in the flames dances upon the and air castles of the future in the names for the young womau who sits and gazes into them. Whether these air castles will ever become realities, is largely a matter

No woman can hope to be a contented wife, the mistress of a happy home and the mother of healthy children who suffers from weakness and disease of the delicate organs that are distinctly feminine. All the air castles that sie builds will crumble into dust, unless she takes measures to cor-rect the disorders from which she suffers. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a posi-tive cure for all disorders of these most sensitive organs. It makes them strong tive cure for all disorders of these most sensitive organs. It, makes them strong, healthy and vigorons. It prepares a woman for happy witchood and healthy mother-hood. It robs maternity of its peril and of nearly all pain. It insures children with strong, healthy constitutions. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelous merits. For mering methods it he has merits. For nursing mothers it is the best supportive tonic. When a dealer urges some substitute he's

The retirement this month of Admirat
Selfridge.
Nicaragua Averse to War.
Managua, Nicaragua; Feb. 28.—The press and people are adverse to war with Costa Rica, and the government desires peace, provided it is guaranteed by Costa Rica acceding to Nicaragua; fue lat she has not suffered at the prescription which she soon found was helping her; so she kept on the old mouth part is bottles. Since taking the old mouth er for the soon found was helping her; so she kept on the old mouth er for the soon found was helping her; so she kept on the det mouth er for the soon found was helping her; so she kept on the old mouth er for the soon found was helping her; so she kept on the old mouth er for the soon found was helping her; so she kept on the old mouth er for the soon found was helping her; so she kept on the soon found was helping her; so she kept on the soon found was helping her; so she kept on the soon found was helping her; so she kept on the old mouthe."



in which sadness and cheer were min-gled, the latter greatly prevailing. I refer to the numbers of those taking part whose features showed their defrom the Africans imported for service in this country. The sadness arose from the thought of thei, former treatment, the cheer from the manner in which they are now rising. Those of them who took part did themselves credit. The only solo that was sung was by a boy of this class, who sang the song of the birds.

vo members of the school board, Bach and Miss Emma E. Bower, Two members were present on the occasion, and made appropriate remarks. A. T. B.

## WEBSTER FARMERS' CLUB.

### Jadge Harriman, Free Trader, and Wm. Ball, Protectionist, Have

#### a Discussion

Notwithstanding muddy roads and other elementary conditions, more than fifty people gathered at the beautiful home of Austin Smith on the 12th inst., to evince by their presence their alle giance to the Webster Farmers' club. Hon. W. D. Harriman, of Ann Arbor, responded to the call in the afternoon session and gave in his views in a well written article on "Commerce, Trade and Taxation," which in its development was a Cobdenite plea for free trade, pure and simple, Harrimanized on many points to suit present situations theoretically it was without flaw or blemish, bringing out at its close the hearty congratulations of both friends and focs of the system, with the additional request that he cause the same to be published, therefore 1 will not mar a good thing by an attempt at synopsis. Of course the theories of the judge did not pass unchallenged. Hon. Wm. Ball, a protectionist from the crown of his head clear down to his toes, presented the other side of the picture, contrasting business affairs under the Dingley bill with those just passed through while the Wilson reform was in force, which drew out from Mr. Harriman Presidrew out from Mr. Harriman Presi-dent Cleveland's characterization of that abortion, adding if anyone wished to see the full effects of his theories, all they would have to do would be to study economic corditions while the Walker bill was in force.—Dexter

#### Marriage Licenses.

Claude W. Pray, 22, of Ann Arbor, and Grace M. Shannon, 22, Ann Arbor

Edward W. Schmaus, 26, Toledo, Ohio Buward W. Schmaus, 26, Toledo, Ohio.
and Carrie Lamkin, 20, of Whittaker.
Hugh S. McRoy, 26, Detroit, to Cora
May Alimendinger. 24, Ann Arbor.
Ewdard G. Dew, 22, Ypsilanti, and
Ellen Curtis, 19, Ann Arbor.
Fred Breitenwischer, 25, Freedom.
and Amelia Gieskie, 21, Sharon.

heard here in years, to the largest and- A bachelor, poor man, is plagued with ience that has assembled in University Hall this year. More than half an To woo, to wed? To wed? Perhaps a family ! hour before the concert was to commence every seat in the hall was filled

mence every seat in the hall was filled and the crowd was pushing for stand-ing room, and people were still press-ing into the building. The rendering of "Sheridan's Ride," one of Sousa's descriptive compositions, was excellent. The "Waiting for the Bugle," "The Attack," "The Death of Thoburn" "The Coming of Sheridan" The Coming of Sheridan for the Bugle, " "The Coming of Sheridan" The Coming of Sheridan for the Bugle, " "The Coming of Sheridan" The Coming of Sheridan for the Bugle, " "The Mattack," "The Death of Thoburn" "The Coming of Sheridan"

" "The Attack," "The Death of urn," "The Coming of Sheridan," "The Apotheosis" were all vividly Thoburn.'

and The Apotheosis' were all vividly portrayed. In "The Attack," there were some splendid martial strains. The favorite of the evening evidently was Miss Jennie Hoyle, the violinist. Her first number was very well re-ceived, and at the close of the second selection she received a participa comselection she received a vertiable ova-tion. The band attempted to play the

next number, but could not make them-selves heard over the applause, and were compelled to yield to Miss Hoyle for another number. This remarkable

young violinist played with rare power The audience immensely appreciated

the sketch entitled "Over lights in New York." As the sketch entitled "Over the Foot-lights in New York." As the different selections were played one could see persons here and there keeping time to th music with the nodding of the head, or tapping of the feet or fingers, or swaying of the whole body. Now and then someone would be 'inside while

hen someone would be 'ightly whist ling or humming as some familiar all was reached; and when some specially popular tune was played the whole

would enthusiastically applaud. In the encores which were repeatedly called for The Directory. El Capitan, Manhattan Beach, The Bride Elect, and other of Sousa's most popular marches were playad

were played.

CLAY CLEMENT IN TROUBLE. \$1,525.

Fervent Kisses Planted Upon the Lips Zimmerman, Ann Arbor. \$8,500. of Miss McEwen the Cause.

As Mr. Clay Clement is quite a fa-vorite among Ann Arbor theater goers, George Aprill to Charles Maulbetsch Ann Arbor, \$3,115.15. As Mr. Clay Clement is quite a fathe following story which is going the rounds will be read with some degree ter, of interest: "Clay Clement and his J company appeared in Joplin, Mo., last Freedom, \$900, Wednesday night, and a quarrel among them resulted in the resignation of his leading lady, Miss O'Malley, whose stage name is Nell McEwen, and her sister and father. The trouble grew out of Mr. Clement's fervent kisses planted upon the lips of Miss McEwen. Clement's wife travels with him as Miss Kenwyn, and it seems she objects to her husband's fiery osculations. Last Wednesday night Clement showed his independence by taking Miss Mc-Ewen's pretty face in his hands and kissing her lips with such relish and fervor that Mrs. Clement objected. He did it repeatedly and the avaluate

did it repeatedly and the audience stormed its approval. The quarrel that followed at the end of the second act caused Miss McEwen's sister to faint Clement remarked that he was weary \$1,700. of such scenes, and the whole O'Malley Cha

family gave notice of resignation.

"Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished!

Aye, there's the rub: For in the ma-

The buttonless shirt, the stocking full of holes,

The pangs of collars with sawlike edge

The pangs of collars with sawlike edge, And strange evaporation of his brandy, When he could his quietus make With a plain gold ring! Who would chambers keep, and growl

and fret a solitary life. But that the dread of endless trades-men's bills.

(From whose doom no Benedict es

Puzzles the will and makes him rather bear the il's he has, Than fly to others that perhaps are

Thus Prudence makes a coward of :

And thus we see most desperate-flirta

On this account too often end in smoke, And promises, apparently of granite, Are broken as the crust of apple pie, And ladies bring an action.

Eugene J. Helber to Charles Guthardt | Cabiner Is Divided, Several Members Be Fork, \$1.

Elizabeth A. Green to Charles R. Low ry, Bridgewater, \$3,100. John Millen to J. N. Wallace, Ypsi-

John N. Wallace to John Millen Ypsilanti, \$350.

Mary Jane Water to E. April, Lodi

D. Zimmerman (deceased) to Ella F

Ellis Caswell, 31, Milan, to Lizzie Welch, 27, Ypsilanti.

William Vannatter to Jane Vannat-

Dexter, \$1. John Burkhardt to George Kingerter

Rush C. Barney to Ann N. Barney, Ann Arbor, \$3,700. Thomas Forsher to Israel Packard,

Salem, \$1.217.25

Philip Kirn to Charles Klager, Pitts-eld, \$800. Sarah Randall to D. C. Griffièn, Su-

perior, \$1,400.

Mary A. Crane to Maude E. Peabody, Ypsilanti, \$265. Maude E. Peabody to Minnie B. Davis, Ypsilanti, \$200. George Guenther to John W. Guen-ther, Saline, \$6.545.

William Guenther to George Guenther Saline, \$6,555.

Christinia Heinrick to Mary Stein, Ann Arbor, \$1,000. Rufus Phelps to Jacob Jedell, Scio,

Charles U. Kempf to Churles H. Kempf, Pittsfield, \$5,000.

not be changed. Cap Gen Blanco's embarrassments are appalling. Leaving American intervention,

whether peaceful or otherwise, out of mind, the explanation of the failure of of an official confession. The best the absolute indifference shown toward the proposals of the radical autonomists. The meaning of their proposition to open negotiations with the insurgents on a new basis is understood in Madrid, where it is fully discussed.

If further concessions would result in an armistice between Spain and the in. surgents, this blighted island would be blessed. Many thousands of the inhabitants, who are otherwise doomed to death by starvation, would be saved; Something would be preserved in the ruins of the agriculture of the country. In spite of the immense area of charred canefields, a large amount of sugar could be ground and marketed

### WHAT OF INDEMNITY.

lieving Money Will Be Enough. Washington, Feb. 28.—The cabinet is very hadly divided on the indemnity proposition. Secretaries Gage and Bliss are with the president. They say that in the circumstances a mone tary compensation for the battleship and for the lives of her lost crew is all that could fairly be asked. Secretaries Alger, Long and Wilson, on the other hand, scorn the suggestion that a demand be made for indemnity.

Mr. Wilson has expressed himself very vigorously on the question. He said to a United States senator: "The moment it is clearly shown that the Maine was destroyed by design we must declare war against Spain. Any other course will be condemned by the people."

It seems that Atty.-Gen. Griggs and Postmaster-General Gary have not yet made up their minds on the subject.

MORE GUNS FOR 'FRISCO.

Two 10-Inch Rifles Will Soon Be Placed in Position.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 28 .- Two more big guns, each a ten inch riffe, have arrived from the east for the Presidio fortifications. The guns will be placed in position with all possible speed, in view of the disquieting rumors prevalent.

During the last six days large quan- |

Salvador, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica for mediation.

### Ex-Confederates Will Fight.

Middlesboro, Ky., Feb. 28 .- A card autonomy would soon take the form | in a local newspaper asking confederates to form a regiment to serve in commentary on the deadened state of case of war with Spain has brought Spanish authority in Cuba is found in more than enough responses to fill the ranks from southwest Virginia, east Tennessee and Kentucky. The originator of the idea now contemplates the formation of a division to be commanded by Fitzhugh Lee.

### La Champagne Still Ont

New York, Feb. 28 .- No additional news has been received of the overdue French liner La Champagne. The steamer Paris, which arrived this morning from Southampton, did not sight her on her voyage. From the report of the Bremerhaven, which sighted her a week ago, it was hoped that La Champagne would put in an appearance.

Knocked Thirty Feet.

Lebanon, Mo., Feb. 28 .- The boilet at Bunch's mill, at Fyan, twenty-five miles southeast of here, blew out yesterday, knocking Bunch thirty feet into the saw pit. He crawled out of the hot water and walked a quarter of a mile to his home with the flesh falling from his body. After suffering intensely for ten hours he died.

Prince a Mission Speaker.

London, Feb. 28 .- Prince Oscar of Sweden, second son of the king of Sweden and Norway, made his first appearance Sunday at Copenhagen as a mission preacher for the Young Men's Christian Association of Stockholm. His wife also addressed the audience which numbered about two thousand people.

Protection for Human Life. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 28 .- The Illinois railroad and warehouse commission will soon issue a manifesto compelling the railroad companies in the larger cities of the state to erect inter-locking switches and plants where JOHN F. LAWRENCE, Attorney-at-Law, Ann Arbor, Mich. main lines cross street car tracks.

Cruiser Detroit at Key West Key West, Fla., Feb. 28 .- The United States cruiser Detroit, Capt. Dayton, has arrived here from Mobile. She came up to the wharf to take coal on board.

Cortes Is Dissolved.

Madrid, Feb. 28 .- A decree has been issued dissolving the cortes.

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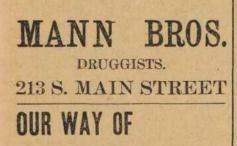
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yet!"

his chair said:

matters in the least.

"And I was to do what?"

"Which was how much?"

"And you kept me informed?"

"Of course. I called to see you sev-

eral times in New York, and all three

know.

your share'

and got it in the neck. While you were cashing in your tickets we noticed your

roll of money. You were in high spirits

over your good luck, and Jake remarked

if you wanted a good thing he



## (Continued.)

### CHAPTER XI. TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS.

blunder that would have brought my confident man who towered above me, of the profits and take no risks at all." and whose fingers were itching to grip my throat, but that would have been the shadow already darkening my life us twice, and we refused to take it." would quickly become a reality.

I must first learn all that he had to us until his secrets were mine. chair and motioned him to take another.

"Sit down. After we have finished you are. talking it will be time to act. his passion. He was a violent tempered know it.

man and was so enraged that he longed to chastise the life out of me. But he was after money and could

postpone his vengeance until it was in his hands. After that, look out! him, crossed his muscular legs and with the whole thing in my last letter. his glittering eyes fixed upon me growl-

## ed: "Well, what have you to say?" "It is rather, What have you to say?

clear recollection of the eventtin which you were interested, I told you the truth. To save my life I could not recall your name. I sent my message to 'Budd' at the Auditorium because I did not know how else to address it. The name of Tom Discoe was gone as entirely from me as if I had never heard it pronounced. Even now I cannot recall

the incidents that I know are in your mind. Nothing was clearer than that he did not believe a syllable of this, but he

evidently concluded to wait. "How is it you came out to Engle-

wood? "I left town by the advice of my physician.'

"Why?" horse while riding in the park. Since in meeting with them and planning do you believe it? He—Never! I think then matters have been so confused in this wicked business he had gone too she is quite impartial.—Truth. my mind that the doctor told me I must far to withdraw. If he attempted to do go away for several weeks and take a so, they not only meant to expose him, complete rest."

"Sort of queer that you fix upon En-glewood!" he sneered.

'And why?'' "So handy.

"So handy for what?"

"Come now, that won't do. I can nature. stand a good deal, but you're piling it on too thick.

understand what you mean."

of as had a meeting some months ago at the stone house. When you came out to Chicago last winter, we had a long talk-the three of us again-and you I came near committing a deplorable pledged your word that when we needed it you would let us have the \$10,000, ruin. It was easy to subdue this self for which you were to receive one-third

And I have never given it to you?" "Never given it to us! I should say only a temporary advantage. The fatal not. There's where Jake and me made knowledge would remain with him and — fools of ourselves. You offered it to

'Why did you refuse?"

"We were so dead sure of you that tell. There must be no violence between we were content to wait, being as we did not need it. You set 'em up every Ignoring his threat, I backed to a time and acted like the royal fellow we believed you to be instead of the sneak

And Tom Discoe's fingers twitched, He breathed hard, and only by a pro- as if he could no longer keep them off digious effort did he retain mastery of me. I was on my guard, but he did net

"Are you sure I have never advanced you anything on account?'

He could hardly restrain his anger. "Not a ---- cent! Don't set up that claim. You owe clean \$10,000 and not He took the chair to which I waved a penny less. Why, I reminded you of ""The one sent before this last note in

answer to my telegram? "Yes; I went over the whole ground,

showing that you hadn't paid a dollar. When I telegraphed you that I had no though you offered to do so when we didn't want it. You remember that we agreed to refer to the money as 'farmers,' so that no one could get on to it.'

A mountain rolled from off my heart. In the eyes of the law Harold Westcott had committed no crime. He had thoughtlessly agreed to do so, when in the excitement of his success on the race course, and, possibly, while under the influence, too, of wine. In his sober senses he shrank from the dangerous out. He was afraid of Tom Discoe and Jake Huke, who no doubt had threatened him, as one had already threatened

Harold was lacking in moral stamina. for he as much as confessed it when he

declared that he was pestered half to "I have intimated the reason. Last death by the parasites of society. Most week I was violently thrown from my likely, too, these evil men believed that but to visit personal violence upon him. As the only way out of a bad situation he weakly fled to Europe. Aware that the crisis must come within a few months, he left me to meet it, without giving the slightest intimation of its

Therein I condemned him, as I had the right to do, for had he made it clear how to pay for one.-Town Topics. "I assure you that I am at a loss to I would have been prepared at every point, but he was ashamed to do so, all cases," said Jarley. "I don't know," "Have you forgotten that it is just or miles from here to the Palisades of was mine." said Butler, "I'd rather have \$13 than \$12." "I wouldn't," said Jarley. "If

It was clear to me why ne had selected this lonely spot for the passing of the \$10,000. There were hundreds of places in New York where we could have met and made the exchange without the slightest personal risk. But my previous hesitancy convinced him I was unwilling to pay over so large a sum. He suspected that I would set some trap by which the money would be saved and he and his pal punished.

But if I were to meet him in the out of the way place, where no human being could give me help, nothing was to prevent their working their sweet will with me Nothing but-of that, however, later.

"Will you meet us at that place tomorrow night, say at 9 o'clock? "Only Providence shall prevent me,"

was my firm reply. "I'm tired of this White Sewing business and want it settled." "So do we, and what's more, we're

going to have it settled. You needn't think there's any trick by which you can eachre us. Of course you can go back to the city tomorrow and stay there. You'll keep us out of the money,

but your life will pay the forfeit." How he longed to take me by the threat, but not half as much as I longed to take him by the throat! How easily I could wring his neck, as if he were a pigeon! How I would love to crush him to the floor and make him bellow for mercy!

But not vet!

"Don't mind if I am a few minutes late, but if alive I will be at the stone house tomorrow night at 9 o'clock, and I shall have \$10,000 in bank bills with me.

> CHAPTER XII. PALISADE AVENUE.

"Good morning, Mr. Westcott. How will you have this?" "In large bills, if you please."

"Hundreds?" "Thousands, if convenient." The cashier passed out ten-crisp bills

of the denomination named. I thanked him, and, walking to the row of desks outside, carefully placed them, without erease or crinkle, within the folds of my large pocketbook, which was shoved into my inner coat pocket and the three buttons fastened over my chest. Then,

cane in hand, I stepped out into the street and once more walked toward Broadway But I changed my mind, wheeled and

came back.

dodged into a saloon down the street, as if seized with a sudden thirst. I step, but lacked the courage to back out. He was afraid of Tom Discoe and well shaped leg, clothed in business gray, as it whisked through the door. "I gave Covey Cone the slip once and he doesn't mean I shall do it again."

Not wishing him to think I suspected

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two miles from here to the Palisades of was mine.

the Hudson-that there is a certain house on the right of the road, built of tude beyond the power of language to had \$13 I'd spend \$13."-Harlem Life. stone and standing well back in the express. I would find out the address of woods and not far from the river, where Harold and tell him everything, add- asked a prim, precise little professor you met Jake Huke and me last autumn ing that there was not the slightest at dinner if he would have soup. A to arrange some business matters?" I bent my head, as if in perplexing fore he returned to meet them I would er who asked the question: "Is it comthought, conscious all the time of the have a settlement with Messrs. Discoe sneer on the evil face in front of me. and Huke, which, to say the least, would

"Mr. Discoe," said I, with the meek-ness of a lamb, "if you will be good leave them in a demoralized condition. As if fortune was playing into our enough to go over as rapidly as you hands, this same Discoe had written choose, the transactions we have had me a letter in which the whole truth with each other-that is, from the be- was told, and this letter was now in the ginning-it will help us to get on. Unhands of Detective Cone. True, he was less you do so, I don't believe it possiamenable to the law for pilfering the ble to arrange things satisfactorily.' missive, but he would not be made to "Well, I'll be ---!" he growled, suffer, since it had turned out so well. lowering the bent leg and crossing it with the other. "This beats anything get the \$10,000."

"You guessed it the first time, and, I waited patiently, and, after some hesitation, he shoved his hat from his what's more, I'm going to have it. Keep that smoking in your pipe. Why

forehead, jammed both hands in his didn't you send it before?" trousers pockets and leaning back in to be proof enough that I meant to keep my pledge, but three weeks ago matters first. The other ninety-nine will fol-"There's so little of it that it won't take me long. You remember last sumwere so bad with me that I couldn't mer that down at Sheepshead you put have raised \$1,000 if my life had been up \$1,000 and won \$5,000? Jake and at stake. me had our money on the wrong horse

"I don't believe a ----- word of it." "Nevertheless, it's true."

- "How are you fixed now?"
- "I've got money to burn."
- "Are you ready to hand it over?"
- "Will you take my check?"

could put you on to it. You said you "Not by a large majority. Them bits was ready and would divide. That night of paper sometimes turn up good for we met you at the Brunswick and ex- nothing, but coin or green paper hits it plained the game, which was shoving every time.

the queer." "Ah, yes. It's all coming back to me "Do you suppose I carry that amount of money round with me? I have only enough to pay my expenses for a few now," I interjected without helping weeks. "Our plan was not to do the work

"Then you must draw the money and here in the east, but in the west. Jake turn it over to us.

"I will go into town tomorrow and and me were to go out to Kansas and take it out of the bank. I will come the Dakotas, making the Auditorium in Chicago our headquarters. When every- back to Englewood on the afternoon thing was ready, we were to let you train and will meet you-where? Here?" eyes gleamed. "At the old stone house on the right

"Of course in our business we must have good money to work with, but of the road a half mile this side of the long before the extinct mammals, there's nothing mean about Jake and Palisades. You remember it, for it is whose wonderful remains are now me, and we agreed not to call on you for in plain sight from the road. ".

there is an occasional copperhead. But world. "Ten thousand dollars, until the tell me how you knew I had come to thing was on its feet and fairly going. Englewood?"

"I didn't know it. You used to talk It took us a good deal longer than we thought. Jake got pinched, and it was of the place as being very pretty and a tight squeeze. So things drifted along said you had a notion of making your until this spring."

my part." "And mighty good guessing." His face hardened again.

And with it came a feeling of grati- I had \$12 I'd spend only \$12, but if I Three different waiters at a hotel cause to fear these two miscreants. Be- little annoyed, he said to the last waitpulsory?" "No, sir," said the waiter.

"I think it's mock turtle." "You seem to have omitted all description of your heroine's looks," said the publisher. "Yes," said the author, moodily, "I had a lot of stuff about her looks, but as soon as you told me you were determined to have the story illustrated by Glibston I cut it out. He'd make her look the same, no matlis Journal

### Convincing.

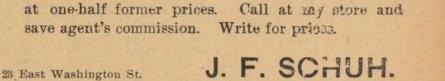
Busy Man-I tell you I don't want your book. Book Canvasser-Oh, my lear sir, but you do! In fact, you will "That I twice offered it to you ought have to take it. Listen! We have a corps of one hundred agents. I am the low me, one after the other, over the same route. If you don't purchase the book from me, you will be called upon by the other ninety-nine. Purchase the book from me, and I will give you, free of charge, this notice to hang on your front door, and save you just ninetynine times as much trouble as I have given you. You will take the book? Ah, thanks! Twenty-five shillings, please .- Pick-Me-Up.

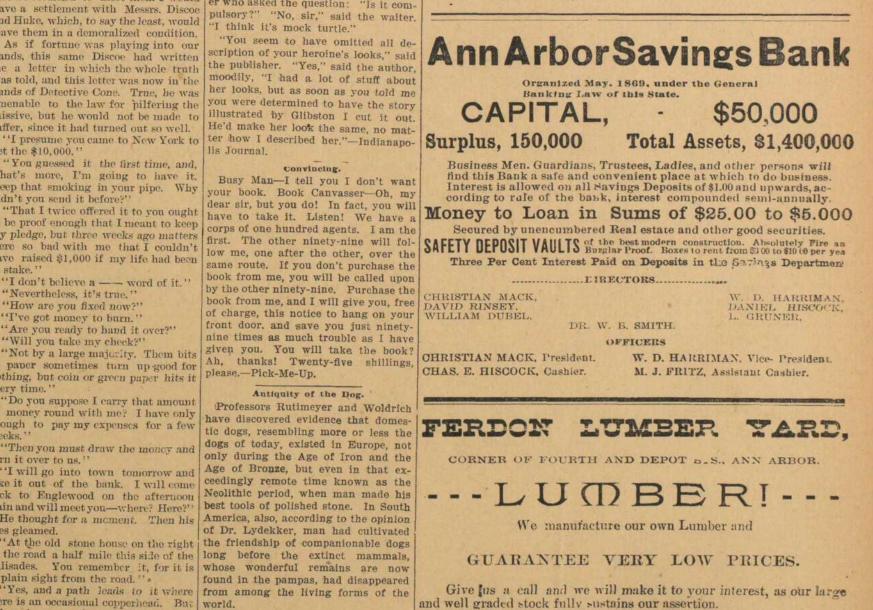
### Antiquity of the Dog.

Professors Rutimeyer and Woldrich have discovered evidence that domestic dogs, resembling more or less the dogs of today, existed in Europe, not only during the Age of Iron and the Age of Bronze, but even in that exceedingly remote time known as the Neolithic period, when man made his best tools of polished stone. In South He thought for a moment. Then his America, also, according to the opinion of Dr. Lydekker, man had cultivated the friendship of companionable dogs found in the pampas, had disappeared 'Yes, and a path leads to it where from among the living forms of the

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COUNTY NEWS

### WHITMORE LAKE.

March 18 there will be a box social it the I. O. G. T. hall. Good program und fine time promised. Everybody in vited .- The Spring Lake Ice company of Toledo are repairing their ice chute here and will load 400 cars of ice and fill their houses besides if weather per mits .- Mrs. Gersham Truesdell, living two miles north of here, died Saturday. She had been an invalid for the past twelve years. She leaves a host of mourners .- The new ice company here discharged 21 men on Saturday because they refused to work from noon until 9 p. m. without supper, and when the discharged men demanded their pay they were told to get it if hey could, which incensed them and they went in a body to Justice of the Peace Moss and had him issue 20 summons. The cases were set for Friday, March 4th, at 10 a. m. Some of the men who could not get their pay had to walk to Ann Arbor and some to Brighton after dark .-- H. G. Beach, of Toledo, commenced on Monday to fill his ice house at Silver Lake, two miles north of here. Owing to the scarcity of ice in Ohio and south, Mr. Beach could see some money in filling his houses, although in the forepart of February he had abandoned the idea of putting any ice in these houses this

### DEXTER.

Ground was broken last Thursday or the soldiers' and sailors' monument. Dexter furnished its first delegation ) the gold fields of the Klondike in the persons of Gordon Stannard and Bert Miles, who left last Monday for the land of gold and cold .-- Hall Calkins, of the Leader office, is the happiest man in town. 'Tis a boy.-The I. O. O. F. lodge is making preptrations to entertain about one hundred of their brethren from Ana Arbor, who will visit them next Monday and do the work of one or two of the degrees, There is a movement on foot to place the cannon that was given to Dexter by the U.S. department of war in the upper park and point it towards Ann Arbor. Every Cleveland (Grover) Democrat must be pleased with McKinley McKinley's policy in regard to finance. in regard to Cuba, and in regard to Hawaii is identical with Grover's. In Hardware - Eberbach Hardware fact it is Grover McKinley that is now Co., Main and Washington sts.; president. James E. Harkins, 214 E. Huron st.

### LIMA.

Five sleigh loads of Chelseaites were at Mr. and Mrs. W. McLaren's last Friday evening and devoted the time ) cards, music and oysters. The Epworth League will give an yster supper at the town hall Friday

vening, the 11th. Supper, 25 cents. Mrs. H. Bradley, of Battle Creek, is tt T. F. More's taking care of Mrs. More, who is very sick.

THE NEW MILEAGE TICKET. The Michigan Central, "The Niagara Falls Route," will have on sale at its principal ticket offices on and after February 1st, the new interchangeable thousand-mile ticket issued by the Milk and Cream-Edward Besch. Northern Mileage Ticket Bureau. This ticket will be sold for \$30, sub Notions-Miss Eisele, 218 Detroit ject to a rebate of \$10, upon compli

South Carolina Tragedy to Be Looked Into.

SENATE WILL INVESTIGATE.

MASON IS ON A NEW TRAIL.

His Resolution to Punish the Slayer of a Negro Postmaster Is Reported Favorably-Senate Day Spent in Ex ecutive Session.

Washington, March 3 .- The senate committee on postoffices and post road: today authorized a favorable report on Senator Mason's joint resolution for an investigation of the recent killing of the colored postmaster at Lake City S. C. The resolution was amended and as reported is as follows:

"Whereas, It is asserted that the United States postmaster at Lake City S. C., has been murdered and his wife and children shot, his home burned and the United States mail and property therein destroyed; therefore, "Resolved, That a joint committee

consisting of six members of congress three from the senate and three from the house, be appointed to investigate the alleged crime and report the facts to corpress, together with their recommendations, and that they have authority to administer oaths, to send for persons and papers, and to employ contingent funds of the two houses of congress, and the power to act through a subcommittee

Mr. Mason of the committee on postoffices and post roads presented his resolution to the senate, and on objection by Mr. Allen of Nebraska, the resolution laid over until tomorrow.

Senate in Executive Session.

Washington, March 3 .- As soon as Cure. the senate convened today, on motion of Mr. Hale of Maine, it went into executive session.

JURY BRIBING NOT CHARGED.

Only Attempted. Joliet, Ill., March 3 .- There was nothing done in court this morning in the alleged bribery case. All the propertyowners appeared in response to a citation issued yesterday to answer for contempt. Judge Hilscher entered an order, on motion of attorneys for the accused, to file by noon with interrogatories from the attorneys of the sanitary district, through State's Attorney Heise, touching the matter of alleged bribery. The attorneys for the sani tary district, through Mr. Haley, declared to the court that the jurymen were not accused of being bribed, but that they simply desired to question them to prove that an attempt had celled stock. been made to do so. The court refused

to have the jurors named questioned at present. The general sentiment here is that there is nothing in the charges, as the accused are above reproach. The attorneys of the drainage board, however, claim that the evidence submitted yesterday is not all they have to present

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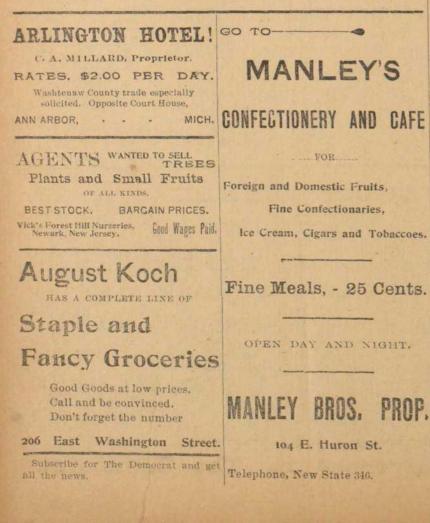
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Loans to stockholders in 1897 were \$11,199,028, while in 1896 they were \$16,381,009.34. Installments on stock withdrawn or matured in 1897 were \$16,615,468, and in 1896, \$15,634,929. Profits on stock withdrawn in 1897 were \$5,059,547 and in 1896, \$4,834,147. Real estate in 1897, \$3,226,111; 1896.

Route Tp Conper River. Portland, Ore., March 3.-The Unit-

\$2,788,719

ed States government is about to send an expedition from Vancouver harracks to find a practicable route up the Copper River, Alaska, to the Yukon basin. While official information is not yet available, it is understood that this expedition will consist of fifty men and three officers of the Fourteenth Infantry, and that it will leave Vancouver barracks for the north about March 15. The reindeer that were secured for aiding the relief expedition to the Klondike, now abandoned, will probably be utilized in connection with the exploring trip up Copper River.

Mrs. Jack Dempsey Dead.

deceased prize fighter, died at her home say that she contracted the disease allowable. from her husband while nursing him in A new method of trimming fur capes his late illness.

Good Berth for C. F. Mills. Springfield, Ill., March 3 .- Colonel Charles F. Mills of Springfield has been elected secretary and superintendent by the executive committee of the State Farmers' Institute. This does away with one office, that of superintendent.

Many of the Dead Blown to Pieces.

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The fashion in hairdressing the last few months has been to wear it as have been favorites with the ladies high as possible. It is coming down a for twenty-eight years; they are illuslittle now and inclines to the Greek trated in McCall's Magazine. This style. Portland, Ore., March 3.-Mrs. Jack than for many years and it is not con- latest styles, gives household hints, Dempsey, aged 32 years, widow of the sidered bad form any more to wear pictures and stories, and contains the diamonds in the daytime at receptions here of consumption. Her physicians and even rings in the morning are

> is with a frill of satin covered with where. Thousands of pretty gowns a frill of chiffon the same color as the and garments are shown, and patterns fur, the chiffon not gathered, but elab- for the same, furnished for 10 or 15 orately tucked and drawn.

Turquoise is a very popular jewel in Paris and is worn in amazing profusion. Muff chains are set with them, ribbon slides, collarettes and stick pins also bearing a bit of blue gem.

is the fringe in all styles, that of che- be sent to each subscriber a coupon Havana, March 3 .- The divers are nille perhaps leading in favor when entitling her to one McCall Bazar working hard upon the wreck of the used on dinner and evening gowns. Pattern, which she may select at any Maine. It is feared that many of the A pleasing blouse is of antique ivory time. That the Ann Arbor Brewing Co.'s dead were blown to pieces, which would satin tucked in Vandykes across the account for the failure to find their front, opening with a frill fastened with turquoise buttons to show a vest of yellow lace.



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## THE ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT.

## GLEANINGS OF A WEEK.

'Arthur Alexander will supply illus-trations for "Leslie's Weekly" touching on University life. on

Michael Hayes, aged about 75 years, an old settler in this county, died Fri-day and was buried from St. Thomas

have his morning. H. B. Hodgman, of Chicago, and Hazen S. Pingree, jr., of Detroit, two of the best men on last year's football team, have left college. Acting Bank Commissioner Sunder-in barks for

lin has issued a call on state banks for a report of their condition at the close f business February 18.

Mrs. Albert Gwinner, of Ashley street, celebrated her 50th birthday Fri-day evening. A large crowd of friends spent the evening with her.

Mrs. George Wahr and daughter reached home safely Friday after a very pleasant visit in California. Mrs. Wahr is quite sick as a result of the long trip home.

The Odd Fellows of the city desired to extend their sincere thanks to the persons who so kindly aided in making heir last entertainment the complete success it surely was.

So far this semester 51 new stu-dents have entered the University. The literary department has 29, the engin-eering 3, the medical 3, the law 10, denal 4, and pharmaceutical 2.

On Saturday and Sunday, March 5th and 6th, the S. C. A. is to celebrate its 49th anniversary. Rev. John H. Bar-row, D. D., of Chicago, will speak in University hall on Sunday evening.

Saginaw Evening News: Benjamin Wells has returned to Ann Arbor after a few days' visit in this city.-Miss Emma Church has returned to Ann Arbor after spending a few days in this city.

William Biggs jr., who has been in the employ of the Bell Telephone com-pany for several months, has been pro-moted to night operator. He takes the place of Ray Crawford, who will leave for Owasso or Owesso

Lorenzo Young, of 408 Ashley street, died Saturday, aged 77 years. He leaves a wife and two children. Fu-neral services will be held Monday af-ternoon at the house. Interment at the Fifth ward cemetery.

Saline Observer: Saturday, March same observer: Saturday, March 5th, the Baptist society of this place expect to hold a full day's session at the church. Commencing at 10:30 a. m., Rev. T. W. Young of Ann Arber will work the memory for a service of the second preach the opening sermon.

Quite a crowd attended the A. O. U W. joint entertainment and dance last night. Capt. C. H. Manly, of this city, and J. F. C. Hollings, of Detroit, made interesting speeches concerning the or-Supper was served and dancing ontinued till a late hour.

Pontiac Post: A lady on a Michigan Central train wished to get off at Ypsito the conductor, but unfortunately could not remember the name of her destination. Finally she told him it was something like "slidin up flantin."

Manager Lisemer has arranged for another matinee at the new Athens Theater. On next Saturday evening Al G. Fields' celebrated colored minstrels show here and by request of Mr. Lisemer will give a popular price matinee for children during the afternoon

Mr. Sam Bluntach will appear with the Military Minstrels at the opera house March 8th and 9th, and from all reports is the finest dialect comedian on the stage. J. E. Harkins will ap-pear in an Irish specialty of the Pat Rooney style. In this line Mr. Harkins has few equals.

Friday night the Y. M. C. A. Parlia-Friday night the Y. M. C. A. Parlia-mentary club elected the following offi-cers: Mayor, Charles Davis; predident, Earl Stewart: secretary, Lewis Murk-ham; treasurer, John Miller; parlia-mentarian, Alfred Schnirer. The club held a rousing debate on the question of capital punishment.

On Wednesday evening last the following officers of the Young Men's Sun-day Evening club of the Congregational church were elected to serve for the quarter beginning March 1st: C. W. Wagner, president; L. D. Carr, vice-

Frank Tice, of W. W. Wetmore's sleighing is not very good around Dexter. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Vandawarker are spending a few days with relatives in New Hudson.

Mrs. "Vet" Armstrong left Saturday vening for Canon City, Colorado, to isit a sick brother.

The Kyer Milling Co, recently sent five barrels of flour to E. W. Bissell, of Detroit, for the Cuban sufferers.

Some miscreant has been marring the beautiful parlor velvet finish of the Ann Arbor passenger car No. 10.

Miss Margaret E. Doyle, of Detroit, who was the guest of her brother, James S. Doyle, jr., has returned.

L. H. Arnold, of Owosso, who has been receiving treatment in the Uni-versity hospital, has returned home.

Koch Bros, have been awarded the contract to do the mason work for the residence of Mrs. E. Cadieux, Linoln avenue,

Manly Brothers' new confectionery store and cafe on Huron street is open for business. The young men deserve a good trade.

Koch Bros. have purchased the sand bank in the Hiscock addition, which is said to contain the best sand in the neighborhood.

Detroit Free Press: The which Gov. Pingree will deliver at Ann Arbor next Friday is the one that was put off because he was at Buffalo.

R. F. Flinterman, '95, the first win-ner of the faculty cup given to the best all-around athlete, is chemist at the great Homestake Mine at Lead, South Dakota.

Miss Laura Moore, of St. Clair, Mich. who has been ill at the homeopathic hospital the past four weeks, has re-turned home, not being able to resume er work in college.

Don't fail to buy a ticket for the Concert Saturday evening given by the Music company for the benefit of the Sewing school. Children will call on you; help the school; only 10 cents.

The Wednesday History club, of De-irolt, by special invitation of Mrs. Beagle, a member of the club, will visit Ann Arbor Wednesday, March 2, to in-spect the various departments of the University University.

Charles F. Dietas, jr., for years a popular Ann Arbor boy, has just opened a job printing establishment of his own in Chicago with a fair show of success. His friends here wish him prognatic prosperity.

Six or eight young men of proper callbre can find places in the ranks of Company A. The officers wish to go to camp next summer with full quota of well drilled men. Therefore enlist-ments will soon be shut of?.

Architect George Scott will furnish the designs for Prof. Thompson's fine new business block to be erected this summer at the corner of State street and N. University avenue. It is ex-pected that the building will be com-ulated by August 1 pleted by August 1.

Charles M. Towle, lit '92, law '93, for some time connected with 'The Times two years ago, has started for the Klondike. He will probably join the U, of M. colony or the Yukon. During the past year he has been business manager of the Chicago Legal Adviser. Directory Publisher Glen V. Mills has added to his directory library for the use of his patrons the latest directories from the following: State of Iowa, state of Kentucky, Bay City, Menomi-nee, West Bay City, Manistee, Saginaw, Toledo, Ohio, and Marinette, Wisconsin. Mrs. Emma A. Fox, a leading teacher

of parliamentary law, of Detroit, lec-tured in the Woman's Building on Sat-urday afternoon. Following the dis-course, a drill lesson was given in which all present participated. Mrs. T. C. Trueblood acted as chairman of the meeting. meeting.

Mr. L. P. Jecelyn, '87, as secretary of he Frieze Memorial Committee, ap binted last June, is sending out circu ar letters asking subscriptions of one dollar. The committee hope to be able dollar. The committee hope to be able to place a suitable monument in posi-tion on Alumni Day this coming June. -U. of M. Daily.

Prof. Dansingburg has arranged for another concert at the Germania hall on the 15th inst.

Miss Hattie Wolkenstein, of Petoskey Mich., is the guest of Mrs. M. Weinmann and family.

J. J. Ferguson will shortly remove with his family to Detroit where he as employment at carpentering. Edgar C. Edsill, jr., of Jackson, who as been visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Lahuis of this city has returned home

Born, Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Camp, of N. Fifth avenue, a bright-eyed baby girl. Congratulations are in Camp, bob-sled load of Ann Arbor people

visited W. E. Boyden, of Webster, Tuesday evening. They report a jolly The Pastime Pedro Club were pleas-

antly entertained Tuesday night at Ypsilanti by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneider. Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Nevman go soon to Marquette where Mr. Newman will take charge of D. C. Goodspeed's

shoe store sleighloads of Ann Arborites Two

visited the residence of C. Cook near Dixboro last evening and report having had a good time.

Mrs. L. H. Stone, of Kalamazoo, and Mrs. George Alexander, of Grayling, are visiting Mrs. C. M. Stone of 416 S. "ifth avenue, this city.

John Abel, a carpenter on the Ann Arbor road, went to Durand Wednesday to finish the air brake school room for the reception of the air brake appaatus

Wm. E. Pacquett, better known as "Spot," one of W. H. Owen's barbers, received a full new outfit of clothing from his friends and companions Tues-day, the occasion being his birthday.

Dr. Lombard has been making some tests for the state board of health with formaldehyde and sulphur fumes test their efficiency as disinfectants. to

Tickets for the Royal Neighbors' banquet March 15 at Woodman hall may be secured of W. M. Shadford at Dean & Co.'s or of any of the members. Rev. R. N. Bouck, pastor of the First Baptist church at Milan, after one year's service, has been asked to resign by a vote of 19 to 13. Several members have left the church.

The common council at Lansing lact night granted a franchise to the Lan-sing, Dexter & Ann Arbor railway com-pany. The route is satisfactory to the ompany, which promises to begin work

"Connie" Cook came to town Mon day ready to enlist a company to fight Spain. Finding the ground already pretty well occupied he is reported to have gone on to Ypsilanti on a similar errand.

Dr. Gibbes as the new Detroit health officer has had all the telephones re-moved from his office, having been an-noyed by the repeated calls. The doctor is fitting himself a residence at Edmund Place

While in the city Saturday John Philip Sousa was elected an honorary member of the Euterpe Musical Society, which membership he gratefully ac-cepted. After the concert the members of the society held an informal recep-tion in Sousa's honor tion in Sousa's honor.

A capias was issued Monday for the arrest of Louis Boyden, of Dexter, on the charge of alienating the affec-tions of Mrs. W. J. Thurston, wife of a Dexter township farmer. Thurston demands \$5,000 damages. Boyden re-cently academic \$5,000 laft him by him ently received \$8,000 left him by his father.

Since the arrival of the present Cuban Mr. war scare practical jokers have been busy making it pleasant for members of the local military company who ex-pect to be called out at any time. J. W. Murphey, of Lindenschmitt & Apfel's, received most attention from the jokers and is said to have been ready to sell

out cheap. The hoard of education at its informal meeting Monday spent two hours ooking over the forty odd applications received for the superintend-No action whatever was taken already ency. No action whatever was taken and it may be a month or more before a choice is made. The board considers it unwise at present to make public the long list of applicants.

Boards open today at 9 o'clock for military entertainment.

Last semester of the season in danc ing lessons starts this week at Granger's academy. H. A. Robertson and wife and Heler

Robertson are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Covert of W. Huron street.

Reserved seats cost no more than others for Company A entertainment. Board opens today at usual places Eugene Oesterlin, who has been struggling with a severe attack of la grippe, will soon be able to attend to

business at his office. Mr. W. C. Strohm, of Chicago, is vis-iting with his sisters, Mrs. W. L. Tedrow and Mrs. Leo Gruner in this city The Lyra concert program orinted at the Argus is certainly one of the neatest program ever seen at any entertainment in this city.

The advance sale for Al Field's Min-strels and "Miss Francis of Yale" is now open at Hangsterfer's on State street and at Wahr's on Main street. It is said that 36 members of the freshman literary class were requested to leave college at the end of last semester, for failure to keep up in their studies

Free Press: The forty applications Free Press: The forty applications for the superintendency of the Ann Arbor schools would go to show that there are plenty of educators who would like "something better."

The end people for the Military Minstrels, to take place next week in the Athens Theater, are all well known Ann Arborites—J. E. Harkins and lady, Arborites—J. E. Harkins and lady, Dean Seabolt and lady, Frank Ryan and lady, Ross Granger and lady.

Mrs. Sunderland's Bible class, which for the past two months has been held on Sunday evening, will next Sunday change back to its regular time, 12 o'clock. From this time on it will be eld at noon.

Dr. Ort, president of Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio, will deliver the last lecture in the Trinity Lutheran course Friday night. His subject will be "Gustavus Adolphus." The doctor is an eloquent speaker.

Lansing Journal: Secretary Taylor, of the Lansing, Dexter & Ann Arbor railway, is looking over the property in Ingham township today, and he will be able to make a reliable report in a few days to the railroad directors, who may conclude to purchase the property.

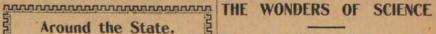
The board of public works transacted no business of importance at its meet-ing Wednesday. Among other matters discussed was the disposal of the surface water at the corner of Monroe atreet and E. University avenue. Some final arrangement may be looked for in the near future.

The meeting of the Webster Society will be held this week on Saturday night, owing to the lecture before the U. of M. Republican Club by Gov. Pin-gree on Friday night. At the meeting of the society Prof. Thompson will give a talk on "English Courts."

Acting-President Hutchins responded the toast "The University as It Is oday" at the first annual banquet of Today" at the first annual banque the Wisconsin Alumni Associatio the University of Michigan, held at the Plankinton House in Milwaukee Tues-day night. J. V Quarles acted as toastmaster.

Music, guitar and mandolin, Mr. Stowe and Mr. Kocher; debate, "Re-solved, That the autonomy scheme for Cuba has proved such a failure as to warrant the United States in recogniz-Marrant the United States in recogniz-ing her as a belligerent," affirmative, Mr. Wallace and Mr. Levy; negative, Mr. Stewart and Mr. Lawler; vocal solo, Miss Ragsdale.

The Harmonie Society. German singing club from Detroit, which to-gether with the Lyra Society of this city, gave a concert at the Athens Theatre Wednesday, entertained the leader and soloists of the University Glee Club at a banquet after the con-cert. Several college songs were ren-dered by the Glee Club members dur-ing the evening ing the evening.



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A new creamery at North Branch has been completed and is ready for opera-

Grayling will have a new bank soon to take the place of the one which re-cently failed.

George L. Maltz has been appointed state bank commissioner vice J. E. Just deceased.

It is estimated that there are not less han 50,000 peach trees in Wayland ownship, Allegan county.

The basket factory at Ludington, which was destroyed by fire last fall, will probably be rebuilt.

Omer is certain of a large grist mill. The money for its construction has al-ready been raised and work will be commenced at once.

Governor Pingree has appointed M. . Robinson society agent of the state board of corrections and charities for Kalamazoo county.

There is a car famine at Beaverton and it is estimated that it would take a train six miles long to move the logs

which are awaiting shipment there. The home of Dr. Elmer Rouse, of Benton Harbor, was ransacked by thieves Saturday, and papers, a gold watch and cash to the value of several hundred dollars taken.

A party of 45 French-Canadians passed through Port Huron Saturday bound for the Klondike gold fields. They had with them 65 dogs housed in a special baggage car.

At Pontiac Saturday Charles Calkins and Bert Ryan, charged with setting many incendiary fires at Holly, were convicted. They were each sentenced convicted. They were each sentenced to the state prison at Jackson for seven /ears

Bert Spencer, who was convicted at Lapeer and sentenced Jan. 12, 1898, to 18 months at the Ionia house of correc-tion for robbery has been paroled by

dow not robbery has been paroled by governor Pingree. Spencer is ill and physicians say he will not recover. Alba Heywood, an actor, who was mortally wounded Friday night at Longview, Texas, by P. T. Peyns, the death. Longview, Texas, by P. T. Peyns, the opera house manager, was a resident of Niles, where his aged mother lives. A brother is prospecting in the Klondike. A Port Huron company recently or-ganized by Edward F. Percival for the purpose of exploring for natural gas, struck a gusher on the farm of E. R. Marcotte Saturday afternoon at a depth of only 104 feet. The well was at once of only 104 feet. The well was at once plugged up and this week a guage will be attached and the exact pressure as-certained. The promoters think they have struck a bonanza.

### Light Infantry Notes.

Captain Charles A. Vernou, U. S. Army, Fort Brady, writes Captain Granger that he will be here April 11th, if possible to get away at that

Mr. Walter Crego, assisted by the Chequamegon orchestra, will contribute a very pleasing number to the olio of entertainment next week. Captain Granger and Sergeant Sea-

bolt will cut a gash in the program March 8th and 9th with some clog dancing. The eccentric colored song and dance by Miss Johnson, Miss Honey and Harkins and Granger will certainly please, as will also the finale of first part, Seabolt and Ryan as the Hot good resident district, to exchange for first part, Seabolt and Ryan as the Hot Coons from Memphis. In fact every part of the program is up to date. Company A is in good shape for most any emergency. The members are all American citizens and if treachery on the part of Spain is proven will be only to glad to be called. It is cer-tainly a very serious and deplorable affair, and should not be treated lightly under any circumstance. A number of farm. 302. county to exchange for a 40-acre far.n in Washtenaw county. 500. veniences in one of the best residence

under any circumstance. A number of our countrymen lost their lives. The following young men were elect-ed members of Company A last night, streets in Ann Arbor to exchange for a good farm. 301. and ten of the twelve were enrolled in the enlistment record: Clarence Hurry, Henry Horn, Adriel A. Craw-ford, "Bert" Louis A. Krauss, Andrew Maulbetsch, Wm. Wotzke, George E. \$1,100. Only three miles from Ann Ar-

Edward McGee, secretary Edward H. Waples, treasurer.

Saline Observer: George J. Nissly has gone to Ann Arbor today to appear before the professors at the University the difficulty with his eye oncerning which is healing nicely, yet the film that is covering the sight he is quite anxious to have removed if possible and afford him some sight if not a per-

The next Unity club entertainment will be postponed from Monlay even-ing, February 28, to Saturday evening, March 5. Instead of the evening of stereopticon views, readings and shad-ow pantomimes in clarge of Mr. Sun-derland, as announced, Miss Gertrude Sunderland will give a lecture on "Flor-ence, Its Literature and Its Art."

The entertainment given Friday night at the Church of Christ, for the benefit of the Cuban relief fund, was a decided success. It consisted of a two-act com-edy entitled "A Rice Pudding." The amateurs deserve much credit for the manner in which they presented the comedy. The curtain consisted of a large American flag above which were suspended the Cuban and American flags side by side

flags side by side. Our citizens will be favored with a novel sight Saturday. Henry Richards, agent for the Deering binders and mowers, has just received two carloads of the machines for delivery. Saturday precisely at noon forty teams will start out to make a simultaneous de-livery. They will form in parade head-ed by Becker's Military band and after passing through the principal streets go on their way to various parts of the county. the county.

At a meeting of the senior class Fri day Ed. Coolidge was elected baseball manager to succeed F. E. Leefe resign-ed, who will not return to college this ed, who will not return to college this semester. The matters of cap and gown and class memorial was discussed informally for a short time. A meet-ing will be called for 2 o'clock Satur-day, March 5th, to consider he ques-tions of class tax, cap and gown, and class memorial. It is urged that all members of the class be present at this meeting.

Richard Webb, a wealthy farmer died some time ago leaving a large estate which he willed to his children h a way that one daughter, now William Stephenson, received g. He claimed that she had been nothing. He claimed that she had been meddlesome and stirred up trouble be-tween her father and mother. The girl denies it and says she only took her inother's part when the latter was abused. A contest to break the will has been in progress three days and promises to absorb a good chare of

Fred H. Britton, the well known bewspaper man, who, for a number of ears was connected with the Evening News as its Washington correspondent, and well known in Ann Arbor, was eccently married to Miss Jessie M. Mil-er of Denver, Colo. Mr. Britton is now e legislative correspondent at Spring Id, Ill., for the Chicago Journal as Miller was formerly of Kilamazoo here she and Mr. Britton were raised, here she and Mr. Britton were raised, he went to Denver to teach, and has host of friends in that city. Mr. and rs. Britton are temporarily at home 1263 W. Madison avenue, Chicago,

Ann people to know that the branch bank South Lyon chiefly owned by the e Josiah E. Just, state commissioner of banking, has made an assignment since the death of Mr. Just. It is un-derstood that Ann Arbor parties lose small sums by the failure.

Mrs. Giles Lee gave a concert party Saturday evening in honor of her niece, Miss Durfee, of Plymouth. Folhiece, Miss Durfee, of Plymouth. Fol-lowing are the names of Mrs. Lee's guests who attended the Sousa concert: Miss Durfee, Mrs. L. B. Lee, Mrs. Coulter, Miss Barney, Miss Wheeler and Messrs. Coulter and Cook, Mrs. L. B. Lee gave a pretty dinner to the same party.

A bob-sled loaded with boys A bob-sled loaded with boys and girls ran into a team of horses Satur-day night on Miller avenue. Luckily the young folks escaped without seri-ous hurt although all of them were more or less badly bruised. Bert Root had to have a surgeon sew up a bad cut on his leg. A few students hap-pened along just in time to assist in re-lieving the young nearly and lieving the young people.

lieving the young people. A prominent Michigan Central offi-cial says: "That Kalamazoo dispatch saying the Michigan railroads have sent circulars to their agents directing them to clip all railway criticisms from the local papers with the ultimate view of coming back at the papers on advertising contracts must refer to some little one-horse roads, if it isn't a fake pure and simple. This company sent out an order several years ago to clip all notices, but such clippings were merely meant for our scrap books." The funeral of the late Mrs. John

The funeral of the late Mrs. John Kuebler was held at the Zion church last Wednesday and was very largely attended, she being an old and re-spected citizen and a member of the church since its foundation. She leaves an aged husband whose health is very poor and nine children three score and an aged hushand whose health is very poor and nine children, three sons and six daughters. Mrs. Kuebler would have reached her 70th birth iay next June. Mr. and Mrs. Will Vogel, Miss Mary Vogel and Master Raymond of Dexter, Charles Kuebler and daughter Mabel of Saginaw, Fred Kuebler and daughter Gertie and Miss Mary Walz of Jackson, and Mrs. C. Bauerle of Lansing, attended the funeral. The floral offerings were many and beau-tiful. tiful.

The memorial services at the First The memorial services at the First M. E. church Sunday evening in honor of the late Frances E. Willard were im-pressive and helpful in the extreme. A large crowd was present. Rev. Dr. McElroy spoke feelingly of Miss Wil-lard's life and work from the stand-point of a man. Mrs. Voorheis, presi-deut of the local W. C. T. U., spoke of her nersonal acquaintance with the da T personal acquaintance with the de-tred leader. Miss Emma E. Bower viewed the activities of Miss Wil-rd's life. Dr. Mary Wood-Allen, head the purity department of the Na-mal and Workd's W. C. T. U., told <sup>5</sup> then and Workl's W. C. T. U., told of Miss Willard's organizing the purity department, and her work in connec-tion therewith. Miss Rose Wood-Allen read Miss Willard's poem, "There's such a little way to go." The exercises closed with a few remarks by Dr. Geo. W. Gray, of Evanston, Ill., on the funeral of Miss Willard. The speeches were interspersed with the singing of Miss Willard's favorite songs.

Plans are being perfected by the De-roit Alumni Association of the Univerity of Michigan for its banquet at the Russell house on the evening of March 8. The affair will constitute the larg-

est gathering of college men ever got-ten together in Detroit. A large num-ber of the faculty and students of the University having promised to be in attendance.

• The Soldiers' Relief commission met in the court house and ordered warrants drawn for those worthy of relief. The demands for aid are not inreasing and the regular fund will be sufficient to meet all requirements for the year. The commission say that old soldiers will suffer from want before they will apply for aid. The next meet-ing will be held at Ypsilanti.

University vestor services will begin next week. The chorus has been re-hearsing twice a week since the mid-dle of October, and for a long time has been quite competent to appear in public. On account of the short time which the service will last Prof. Stanley will not give a historical series of programs of church music as last year. The services will continue until the Easter meeting. the Easter vacation.

Adrian Times: A peculiar find was made Saturday in the alley near Wash-burne's livery barn. It consisted of three Masonic aprons and one embroidered collar, bearing a partly obliterated name that cannot be deciphered, and the words "Ann Arbor." The para-music and dancin until a late hour. Ald. C. M. Lamb. Nothing has been learned so far that will throw any light on the discovery.

airs. Spencer Sweet was happily sur-prised Tuesday evening by a crowd of relatives, the occasion being her 63d birthday. Thirty-eight children and grand-children and relatives took pos-tession of the house and made merry, oringing many fine presents. During Rev Colot

day night there will be addresses and reminiscent remarks by a mimber of prominent out-of-town speakers, an.l. Sunday devotional meeting led by Rev. Gelston in the morning and the anniversary address in the evening by Rev. Gelston in the morning and the anniversary address in the evening by Rev. Gelston in the morning and the anniversary address in the evening by Rev. Delston in the morning and the anniversary address in the evening by Rev. Dr. Barrows of Chicago. The Gilt Edge Minstrels expect in their entertainment at Germania Hall Friday evening to surpass all their former efforts. Mr. I. G. Reynolds, the successful young composer, has written two new songs for use on that occa-sion. One of them, "Cindy, pull down your bridal veil" he will sing himself. The other, "What's the matter with us being sweethearts?" will be sung by Mr. Willard Burroughs. Both songs are "crackerjacks." These and other new features ought to draw a big crowd to the entertainment. Through her attow

A freight train coming from Whit-more Lake early yesterday loaded with ice, ran into another freight train in the Ann Arbor yards, on account of the failure of the former's air brakes. A car full of ice was telescoped into a combination coach which was being used as a trailer. No one was hurt used as a trailer. No one was hurr and the track was cleared in time to

avoid any great delay either in passen ger or freight traffic. ger or freight trans. A large number of her young friends dropped in on Miss Mildred Ware, 1305 Broadway st., Friday evening in order to celebrate her birthday which oc-

curred a few days ago. The visitors brought some beautiful cut flowers as sifts. It was a complete surprise. A Il o'clock supper was served and when the party separated it was with regret that the evening's enjoyment have an end.

have an end. The drill corps under the direction of Lieut. Martin L. Belser and the bayonet drill under the direction of Lieut. A. C. Pack will be very interest-ing and pretty numbers of the Light Infantry entertainment next week. The former will be participated in by twenty-eight ladies and gentlemen, the latter by sixteen gentlemen. Both squads are on their mettle and some-thing good is sure to come. thing good is sure to come.

which the service will last Prof. y will not give a historical series grams of church music as last The services will continue until ister vacation. An Times: A peculiar find was Saturday in the alley near Wash-s livery barn. It consisted of Masonic aprons and one embroid-blar, bearing a partly obliterated that cannot be deciphered, and use in Germania hall for which Hang-sterfer catered. Mayor Hiscock ad-dressed a few appropriate words of welcome to the banquetters, after which music and dancing beguiled the time music and dancing beguiled the time

In honor of its fortieth anniversary the S. C. A. has arranged for an elab-orate celebration Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Friday night the board of trustee will also be a set of the set

new features ought to draw a big crowd to the entertainment. Through her attorney, Hon. A. J. Sawyer, Mrs. Emily P. White has be-gun in the circuit court a damage sub-for \$20,000 against the Detroit, Grand Rapids & Western raffroad. On the evening of October 27, 1897, Mrs. White her hip and receiving other painful in-juries which will leave her a cripple for hat the depot at Detroit was lighted to assee where they were walking. Mrs. White is now \$0 years of age.

Lake, W. H. Ablerson Erwin C Brown George B. Arnold, Wm. A. Rayer and Fred Von Walthausen.

#### Real Estate Transfers.

Webster, \$2,600. Charles B. Hibbard to Patrick Coyle, Webster, \$2,250.

\$4,800.

Harry Jackson to Charles B. Jack-York, \$100. seph Babcock to August Kuhl,

Joseph Sharon, \$6,200.

heran, Ypsilanti, \$2,000. Hugh McLaughlin to J. E. Beai, Ann

\$3.012.20 William J. Canfield to Horace Loflin, Ipsilanti, \$2,100.

Charles L. Morgan to Samuel Gregg aline, \$2,850. Aaron Weldmayer to Kail A. Thaler,

Ann Arbor, \$950. Evaline Burchard to Wesley Burch-

ard, Sylvan, \$1. Wesley Burchard to Frank D. Daven-port, Sylvan, \$3,600.

Raiser to Earnest Pearson, LOCAL

#### Probate Court Notes.

First day of claims in the estate of

tate of Loraine E. C. Thone,

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte-man, and the matter of the estate of John Shanahan, deceased. Totice is hereby given That in pursuance of an order to the undersigned administrator of the estate of said John Shanahan by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the 11th day of Janmary, A. D., 1888, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the court House, in the City of Ann Arbor in the County of Washtenaw, i said State, on Tuesday, the 12th day of April, A. D., 1888, at 10 o'clock in the forehoon of that day (sub-ject to all incumbrances by mortgage or other wise existing at the time of the death of the ald deceased) the following described Real Estate, to wit: The east one-half of the north-west quarter from the south thirty scress thereof and also excepting therefrom the north forty acress thereof, situate in the township of Northfield county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, ories. Amenose Kazarky, Administrator. Dated this 24th day of February, A. D., 1889.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Twenty-Sec-ond Judicial Circuit, in Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in chancery at Ann Arbor, on the 5th day of February, A. D. 1888. Daniel D. Nolan, Complainant, vs. Mary A. Nolan, Defendant.

farm, fair buildings, to trade for Ann Arbor property. 516 22-acre farm. Two-story frame house, cost \$2,200, barn 16x24, water piped through the house and to barn. Some

Charles B. Hibbard to Philip Duffy, Webster, \$2,600. Charles B. Hibbard to John Coyle, Charles B. Hibbard to John Coyle, fences. Five acres to fruit. 514 To trade for Ann Arbor property or John Gregory to Joseph Sterle, Lima, smaller farm 225 acres, 60 timber, 45 to grass, 120 plow land. Nine-room

house, good barn. 513 Exchange for Ann Arbor property, 40 acres, 5 timber. Fair buildings. General Auditor to Carrie Rose, Ann Arbor, \$3.26. Minnie E. Rathfon to George McEl-postoffice. 511

\$1,900. 61 acres, 30 timber. Living water. Will trade for Detroit property of equal value, 510

To trade for smaller farm or Ann Arbor city property, 169-acre farm, 10 of timber. Good 13-room house. Tenant house, 36x38 horse barn, 36x40 grain barn, cow barn, creamery, !cehouse. Water forced by hydraulic ram to house and barns; also small stream which waters every field on place. Good sugar orchard 10 rods from house. Sugar house well supplied with apparatus. Some fruit on place. George Rommelhart. License to sell real estate in the es-12-room house, three barns and other \$22 per acre. Choice farm. Large outbuildings. Four miles from railroad station and market.

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## THE ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT.

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## CONGRESS FOR REPRISALS. Anxious to Know About Preparations for War.

## CASH INDEMNITY IGNORED.

### Senator Eurrows Says the Only Thing That Will Satisfy the People Is the Independence of Cuba-General News of the Situation to Date.

Washington, March 1 .- Among representatives and senators the question is: "Are the president and Secretary Long actually preparing for war?"

This question is forced upon them by a combination of circumstances. The certainty from all reliable reports from Key West and Havana that the board of inquiry will find the explosion to have been due to external causes, taken in connection with the semi-official announcement at the white house late last night that the president has no intention of asking for cash indemnity, indicates to the minds of members of congress that other means of repri-

sal will be adopted. The president would find it hard, it is thought, to get the approval of congress in any attempt to secure a cash indemnity. The members of congress revolt at the idea of placing a cash consideration upon the lives of its sailors. The expression of Senator Burrows, always a friend and supporter of the administration and one of the president's personal and political associates for many years, is a fair sample of what congress thinks of a proposition for cash indemnity. Said he:

'A money indemnity will not satisfy the people of the United States, and nothing but the ultimate independence of Cuba ever will."

### EDMUNDS CITES PRECEDENTS.

## Status of Maine Disaster as Affected by

International Law. Jamiod-'I dorsk 'siddlabsild United States Senator George F. E Ed munds, in discussing the status of the Maine disaster as affected by international law, said:

"Above all, it seems to me that American chivalry demands that we exercise our finest and nicest sense of honor and impute nothing evil to the government of Spain unless the most incontrovertible facts demonstrate such a necessity. Our own government is not without precedent of her own making in the matter. At the time of the Mafia riots in the state of Louisiana, some years ago, you will remember that the secretary of state, James G. Blaine, contended, and I think rightly, that the death of a number of Italian subjects was brought about by circumstances so extraordinary that the government could not be expected to have foreseen their danger, and, therefore could not have prevented it. If, in view of these facts, the United States sought out the real offenders and brought them to the fullest justice, he further insisted that all had been done that the Italian government could prop erly demand.

The offenders were found and an attempt was made to bring them to justice, but the conditions were such and the public opinion was so prejuern type and ready for immediate use; together with the necessary armament and equipment for the same, as in his judgment are necessary to place the List of Prizes Offered by the Washnaval strength of the country upon a proper footing for immediate hostilties with any foreign power with which the same may be threatened; and that for the purpose of consummating such purchase there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$20,000,000, to be immedi-

ately available." resolution to call the attention of the this county: naval committee to the necessity for To the Grades, Scholars and Patrons of providing such a contingent fund in the naval appropriation bill. If the committee does not include such a provision in the bill when it is reported he will offer it as an amendment in the school libraries. the house.

## Organizing the Cowboys.

Phoenix, A. T., March 1 .-- A moveregiment, composed mainly of frontiersmen well skilled in the management of horses and arms and embracing a large number of cowboys. Companies are being organized at Prescott interested in this work. Flagstaff, Phoenix, Globe, Solomonville, Tombstone, Tucson and other cities. The intention is to in nowise become a part of the territorial militia but to organize an independent company ready to go to the front at once. The enrollment is expected to reach 1.000.

### Will Not Leave Pacific Ocean.

cided by the navy department to keep shall have an exhibit in 1898. on the Pacific coast the full force of naval vessels now there, says the Washington correspondent of the Her.  $\Lambda$  chart of the character of the work best adapted for exhibition purposes and a list of the premiums offered by the of leaving the Pacific coast without a

### Welcome for the Vizcaya.

Havana, March 1 .-- Great preparahere to give a hearty welcome to the cruiser Vizcaya, which is expected to arrive at this port today. Gen. Wey- the children, arouse the sympathy of postponed until April 27, to correspond with the election for deputies to the cortes in Spain. The postponement,

Port Townsend, Wash., March 1 .-The work of fortifying the three con-spicuous points continguous to Port 4. Examination work should be up Townsend, which has been going on in on heavy legal cap paper, or such as is a desultory fashion for some months used in the school. is now being pushed forward under special orders from Secretary Alger and 11x14 or 22x28 inches. special orders from Secretary Alger and now the double forces at work at being worked night and day to finish fair time. up, and already preparations are being made for placing the heavy guns, which are due to arrive any day.

### Militia Are Organizing.

Tacoma, Wash., March 1.-Gov. Rogers has ordered that the twelve com-

## SCHOOL PRIZES.

tenaw County Fair Association and Special Prizes Offered by Merchants of Ann Arbor for School Day.

The following advance pages of the premium list of the Washtenaw Fair Society are published for the benefit of Mr. Bromwell said he introduced the the city, village and district schools of

> the Schools of Washtenaw County: The Washtenaw Fair Society in offering the following premiums wishes it to thoroughly understood, that these premiums are to be paid in books for

Teachers are requested to be very correct in every detail in regard to this. Be careful in giving the number of the pupils. No borrowed children or out ment is under way for the formation side work not belonging to the respective schools will be accepted. Make entries early, being sure to give post office as well as the directors' address.

We desire that every school in Wash tenaw county be represented. We shall be glad to have suggestions from those

#### F. E. MILLS. Superintendent.

SCHOOL EXHIBIT FOR THE WASHTENAW

### COUNTY FAIR.

In view of the fact that our exhibits have proven so valuable to us as incentives to careful, painstaking school work Will Not Leave Pacific Ocean. New York, March 1.—It has been deat the hands of the Fair Society, we

Washington correspondent of the Her-ald. Department officials recognize the "Specials" will be announced later. We fact that the strength of the North At hope that this schedule will meet your lantic squadron would be greatly in-creased by attaching the battleship interest herself or himself in the work Oregon to Rear Admiral Sicard's com- and thus interest both patrons and mand, but they appreciate the danger pupils. If this is done there can be no question as to the success of the enterprise. Do not wait until next fall, or vessel of this class, just as they appre-ciated the importance of defending the cessor, but begin at once and have the ports of the Atlantic coast by vessels on the monitor type. Weber with you. This revised plan takes part of the responsibility from your shoulders and makes the individual

tions are on foot among the Spaniards pupil feel his responsibility; but it will be necessary for you to encourage, advise and direct his energies. Talk about it to the patrons, inspire

ler street is arched with bunting and both and let us make this the finest ex the Casino is gay with color. It is he- hibit in the State. With the liberal lieved that the election of the autono- and widely diverse list of premiums mist delegates, set for March 29, will be offered by the Fair Society this can be done.

### DIRECTIONS.

however, has not yet been officially an-nounced. The exhibit is open to all pupils postofilce address.

3. The teacher must certify to its

Drawings same size as maps. 6. now the double forces at work at Points Marrowstone and Admiralty are term should be carefully preserved until

The work must be sent by the teacher or pupil to the commissioner. I will give full directions for sending in a later circular.

9. A pupil may present one or more samples, or a full set, and thus compete for several prizes. panies composing the national guard of the work to the different pupils and thus Washington shall be immediately re- have them all interested and call out

50 25 50 M-CLASS 2-Village Schools. HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION. Ist. and. 1 Best geometrical drawing and \$1 60 8.50 50 50

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(To every child that competes for the doll rizes a one pound box of candy will be given; provided, that if more than 500 children com-ete the donor reserves the right to give one-nal pound of candy to each. Donated by E.

6 For the best map of Washtenaw county made by school child under the eighth grade, map to be on cardboard Ux14 in. Prize: Illustrated book, value \$1.50, by Martin Schaller.

For the best colored drawing of an apple peach and pear, all on one cardboard lix14 in., by school girl under 14 years of age in country district school.
 Prize: Gold ring or brooch, value \$2, by Wm. Arnold.

Arnold. 8 For the best product map of the state of Michigan, made by school child in conn-try district school, on cardboard 22x28 in. Prize: One-half doz. embroidered handker-chelfs, value \$2.50, by B St. James.

9 For the best design of my name and business, worked with grain on eardboard 22x28 in. by any school child under 16 years of age.
 Prize: A handsome oak rocker, value \$5, by Martin Haller.

10 For the best drawing of a horse and cow, both on one cardboard, size of cardboard lix14 in., by child under 12 years of age in city schools.
 Prize: One doz. photes, value \$3.50, by F. Rentschler.

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metic 2 Best sample vertical writing from preamble of the constitu-tion of U. S. 3 Best business letter. 4 Best review of a classic. 5 Best map of Michigan. 6 Best essay on "Our Village"....

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PRIMARY GRADES.

## Best sample of color work. Best card of paper folding......... Best reproduction story................ Best work in numbers................... -8

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### M-CLASS 3-District Schools.

8 States 4 Best one page sample of per-manship from pupil 13 years of age or under. 5 Best collection of leaves (mount-ed) 50

15 Best drawing in physiology.... 1 00 50
SECTION I. — ADVANCED GRADES.
1. Map of Michigan, location high lands, six rivers, three railroads with important places on them, ten import-ant cities. By seventh or eight grades.
2. Product map of the United States. By fifth or sixth grades.
3. Map of Washtenaw County. By fourth or fifth grades.
15 Best drawing in physiology.... 1 00 50
Arnold.
16 For best penmanship by girl under 10 years of age in country district school. Subject not to consist of over 50 words. Writing to be on common letter paper.
17 For best penmanship by boy under 10 years of age in city or village school. Subject not to consist of over 50 words. Writing to be on common letter paper.
Prize: Child's suit, value 85, by Lindenschmitt & Aprel.

3. Map of Washtenaw County. By Prize

Physical map of North America.

By any grade. Complete set of examination paper in block form in Grammar, Geography Arithmetic. By any grade above the

fourth Three sentence diagrams. By sixth

grade. 7. Five sentence diagrams.

seventh or eighth grades.

SECTION II.-PRIMARY. At least two specimens of plaiting,

weaving, paper folding. 2. At least two specimens of busy

work. 3. At least two specimens of language work. From each grade to the fifth.

At least two specimens of letter writing. At least two specimens of number

work. M-CLASS 1 and 2-City and Village

Schools.

SECTION L. Product map of the United States.

Physical map of North America. Complete map of Europe. Complete map of Michigan.

Six botanical specimens with

analysis. Six botanical drawings.

Six physiological drawings. Two specimens of language work.

From each grade to the ninth. 9. Set of examination papers in Grammar, Arithmetic and Geography in

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Time Table, Sunday, Sept. 5, 1897.

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11 For the best drawing of a horse and cow both on one cardboard, size of cardboard 11x14 in., by child under 12 years of age in district country school. Prize: Pair of shoes, value \$2.50, by Wahr & Miller.

used.

12 For the best drawing of a horse and cow both on one cardboard, size of card 11x14 in., by child under 12 years of age in vil-lage school. Prize: Book or cash, value \$1, by J. Goetz & Rinsey & Se\_bolt

13 For the best product map of the state of Michigan, made by child in city or village school, on cardboard 23x2s in. top of card to be lettered "For H. J. Brown's special Everything in the

premium." Prize: Toilet or fancy goods, value \$5, by H. Brown, druggist. Grocery Line

Brown, druggist.
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14 For the best drawing of oak, maple and elm leaves, all on one cardboard, by child under 14 years of age in city or village schools, size of cardboard liv14 in.
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Prize: Set of fruit knives and nutpicks, value \$2.50, by J. F. Staebler & Co.
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15 For best penmanship by hoy under 10 years of age in country district school, Subject

 not to consist of over 50 words. Writing to be on common letter paper.

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 Prize: Gold pen and holder, value \$2, by Wm. Arnold.

Cash Prices

& Aprel.
 18 For best penmanship by girl under 10 years of age in city or village school. Subject not to consist of over 59 words. Writing to be on common letter paper.
 Prize: Dress pattern, value \$2, by Schairer & Millen.

19 For the best written advertisement of our business by school boy under 14 years of age, size of work on 23x28 in, card. Prize: Umbrella, value 2, by E. F. Mills & Co.

21 For the best drawing of Washtenaw county court house by boy under 14 years of age in city or village school.
 Prize: Pair of shoes, value \$2.50, by Wm. Reinhardt.

22 For the best drawing of Washtenaw county court house by girl under 14 years of age in city or village school.
 Prize: Choice of books to the value of \$2, by P.J. Lehman.

23 For the best written alphabet by girl under eight years of age in country district school. Writing to be on common letter

paper, Prize: Pair of shoes, value \$2.50, by Wm. J. Aprill.

24 For the best written alphabet by hoy under eight years of age in country district school. Writing to be ou common letter

25 For the best map of the United States drawn by school child under 12 years of age. Drawing to be on cardboard 22x28 in.

Prize: Book case, value \$3, by Henne & Stang-

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paper. e: Teacher's bible, value \$3, by George

20 For the best drawing of Washtenaw county court house by boy under 14 years of age in country district school. Prize: Choice of books to the value of \$2, by Emanuel Spring.

diced that it even affected the state courts of Louisiana, and it was impossible to bring them to justice. Then the President was authorized by congress to indemnify the widows and children of the Italians who were killed.

"This case and that of the Maine disaster are analogous in their effect. A great wrong has been done this nation and many families have been sadly broken. The battleship was on a friendly visit to a friendly port and all propriety demands that fullest restitution shall be made. If some wicked person or persons were instrumental in bringing about an explosion which cost so many lives, then the government of Spain must find them and mete out to them the most severe punishment which so cowardly a crime demands. If she does this, she has done her duty, in my opinion. If she fails to do so, then our national dignity will force us to compel something else."

### Only Seven Operators Sent.

Chicago, March 1 .- Reports that 40 of the swiftest telegraph operators in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph company in this city were to start for Florida within the coming week, practically under government sealed orders, and that thirty-five men already had left New York for Jacksonville and Key West, were denied today by William J. Lloyd, assistant superintendent of the Western Union company. "This story is all nonsense," said Mr. Lloyd. "Some of our eastern officials told me incidentally yesterday that seven men recently had been sent from New York to Key West because of the heavy increase in business at that point, resulting from the destruction of the Maine. From this the story probably originated.'

### MILLIONS FOR NAVY.

Proposition to Give Secretary Extraordinary Power,

Washington, March 1 .-- Representative Bromwell (Rep.) of Ohio, today introduced in the house the following resolution:

The resolution was referred to the naval committee: "That the secretary of the navy be and he is hereby authorized, whenever in his judgment it shall become expedient for the best interests of the country to do so, to secure options upon and consummate the purchase of such battleships, cruisers, rams, torpedo boats, or other form of maval vessels as are of the most mod. | Subscribe for The Democrat.

cruited to their full strength. Recruit- their best efforts. ing is being carried on actively. Gov Rogers is giving personal attention to the Tacoma and Seattle companies with the object of bringing the state militia up to the highest point of efticiency.

## Vesuvius Sailed at 5 A. M.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 1 .- The dy-

destination is unknown, although it is department entitled to a prize. rumored that she has gone to Key West. The crew was gathered up by messengers during the night. - It is believed here that the vessel has left to join the fleet at Key West, where orders await her from Admiral Sicard to leave for Havana at once.

### Opinion of a Paris Newspaper.

Paris, March 1 .- The Echo de Paris expresses the hope "that a European Spain." Continuing, the paper says it regards the dissolution of the Spanish cortes as an encouraging symptom.

### Havana Americans Are Impatient.

Havana, March 1.-Americans here complain of the slow progress made in by its presence will be duly appreciated. the investigation into the Maine disaster. Some fear is expressed that it demonstrations. is the policy of the administration at Washington to delay the inquiry until lines. the people forget the atrocious character of the disaster.

### Divers Hunt for Bodies.

Havana, March 1.-The day promises well for the divers who are at work securing bodies from the wreck of the battleship Maine and making salvage there. Including the Spanish divers, there are probably eight men below the water simultaneously.

### Money Indemnity Will Not Do.

Washington, March 1 .- Senator Parrows of Michigan says: "A money indemnity will not satisfy the people of the United States, and nothing but the ultimate independence of Cuba ever will."

Not Asking Increased Rates. London, March 1.-There is no truth in the report circulated in the United States that Lloyd's underwriters are asking slight war risks upon Spanish steamers bound for the island of Cuba.

11. I shall be glad to explain any points that are not understood.

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namite gun vessel Vesuvius sailed very suddenly at 5 o'clock this morning. Her Society and the teacher of the school or

Do not hesitate, "go in" and let us have your school represented. Very truly yours, W. N. LISTER,

Commissioner.

### DEPARTMENT M-School Work. M-CLASS 1-City Schools.

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION.

It is hoped that our two leading High statesman will be found to intervene Schools, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, will with the view of the maintenance of sufficiently interest themselves in their peace between the United States and own advancement and in the welfare of our schools in general to make exhibits in this department without the inducement of money consideration. The following outline is suggestive only. Any work of these schools not mentioned here will be given good display room and the good will and interest manifested

1. Five geometrical drawings and 2. Three historical charts or out-

3. Three outlines in English litera-

ture. Five descriptions of experiments

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 1 Best collection wild flowers. Ist named and arranged by school
 Prize: Pair skates, value as the Schmid.

 2 Collection fruit named arranged by school
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 1 for children in city or village schools below the 9th grade for best essay of not less than 250 or more than 300 words on some topic pertaining to local history.

 Prize: Pair skates, value as the Schmid.

 2 collection fruit named arranged by school
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 1st. 2nd. 3rd.
 Prize: Ist. \$3; 2d, \$2; by Chas. Ward, Demo-crat.

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SPECIAL PRIZES GIVEN FOR SCHOOL DAY AT THE WASHTENAW FAIR.

1 For lady teacher in country distiliet schools receiving the highest number of votes. Price of vote one cent each. Prize: Si package of perfume, by Schumacher & Miller, druggists.

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 2 For lady teacher in city schools receiving the highest number of votes. Price of vote one cent each.
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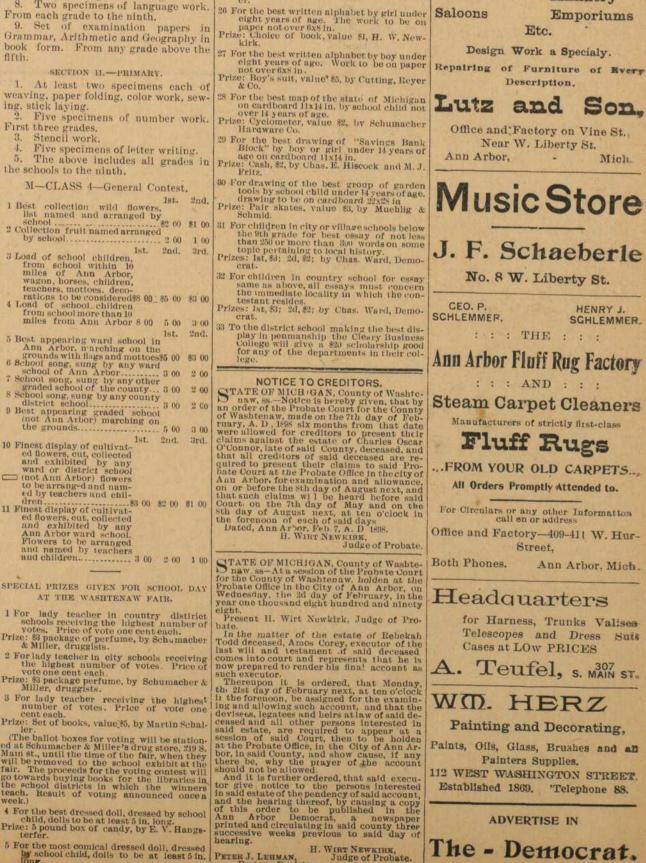
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cent each. Prize: Set of books, value 85, by Martin Schal-

Prize: Set of books, value 55, by Martin Schal-ler. (The ballot boxes for voting will be station-ed at Schumacher & Miller's drug store, 219 S. Main st., until the time of the fair, when they will be removed to the school exhibit at the fair. The proceeds for the voting contest will go towards buying books for the libraries in the school districts in which the winners teach. Result of voting announced once a week.) 25 25 50 50

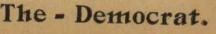
 4 For the best dressed doll, dressed by school child, dolls to be at least 5 in, long.
 Prize: 5 pound box of candy, by E. V. Hangs-terfer. 5555555

terfer. 5 For the most comical dressed doll, dressed by school child, dolls to be at least 5 in. PETER J. LEHMAN, Probate Register. by school child, dolls to be at least 5 in. Jong. Prize: 5 pound box of candy, by E. V. Hangs-



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## THE ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT.

## YPSILANTI.

It is said that the Republicans of the Fifth ward will nominate Ed. Thomp-son for alderman.

Miss Avery, of Clinton, and Will Langell, of St. Clair, were the guests of Mrs. Nellie Bacon last week.

Mrs. Samuel Post entertained a con pany of fourteen ladies at tea at the Hawkins house Saturday evening.

Among the names mentioned for alderman of the fourth ward on the Re-publican ticket it that of Henry Platt.

The subpoenas are now ready to be served in the Starkweather will case, usking for the court's construction on the document.

The Light Guards have received The Light Guards have received a large quantity of amunition for target practice in the armory. This target practice is a new feature in the drill of the National Guards.

The Normal school paid a six months' water tax this morning and it amounted to \$407.19. The amount comes in handy especially when the water works fund is overdrawn as at present

Edward Cornwell and Fred Peas Edward Conwell and Fred Freas started for the Sandwich Islands this morning. They go by the Southern Paeific and will spend a day or two in Old Mexico before going to California.

The Normals are receiving a great deal of encouragement in the matter of baseball this year from the fact that Los Owen and Mr. Brosky will be the battery and both are bona fide indents students.

F. G. Crippen has invented a bean picker which it is said will do the work of forty girls. Mr. Deubel of the Condi-ment company is interested and the machines will be manufactured this

L. L. Holloway, who was killed in the chemical works explosion at Kala-mazoo Saturday night, is a cousin of Mrs. Jay Worden of this city, Mr. Hol-loway was a spectator at the fire and was fatally injured in the abdomen.

C. M. Hall has invented a bicycle pump which is attachable and detachable with very little trouble and he claims that the tire is quicker inflated than with any other pump on the mur-

After Lent dancing parties will be evived. Already the Eastern Star and the Young Married People's club are talking of giving swell events in Light Guard hall and the Tuesday club and a private club of gentlemen are arrang-ing preparations for similar parties.

George Hammond, of Detroit, was in the city yesterday. He says that the sale of Dan Q, was on the square and that Ypsilanti can no longer claim it as the nome of the great little pacer. Mr. Hammond firmly believes that this on Dan Q. will defeat the great Rumps.

It is said that the Detroit, Ypsilanti At is said that the Detroit, 'pealanti and Ann Arbor electric railway will put on a "flyer" going into Detroit in the morning and returning in the evening. The car will start from Ann Arbor and make stops only at Ypsi-lanti, Denton, Wayne, Dearborn and Detroit

The Opera House Company have an The Opera House Company have an opportunity to book Walker White-side, the great tragedian. Tragedy just at present is in a state of innocuous desuetude as far as patronage is con-cerned and unless the management could be assured of a large house they feel that he chevid not be booked eel that he should not be booked.

The Detroit, Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor Electric Railway company are now emloying 20 men on their power house and during the next week will double the force. The company is going to put in a five-foot solid concrete footing for the machinery. They go on the principle that the best is the cheapest the end.

Ike Davis says he has had enough being alderman of the Fifth ward and will not stand for re-election. ell you," says Ike, "this job of run-ing for alderman on the Republican icket in the Fifth ward is not like sitting down in an upholstered chair. There is too much sawing wood con-

The marriage of Jay Cross and Miss Nora Whalen, both of this city, oc-curred at Saline last Thursday. Mr. Cross is employed by Greene, the printer.

Mr. Boyd left for the Klondike last evening. He has had experience in mining and has taught in the Northern School of Mines two years. A couple of well known Ypsilanti gentleraen have each given him \$500 to invest in laims

The directorship of the Presbyterian their by Mrs. Pease is very satisfactory to the church and congregation. The chorus has done some effective work in unthems and in the hymns of the hurch. The new hymnal is winning golden opinions, and Mrs. Pease's selecion of anthems, it has been remarked, s every way wise and fitting and has S EVETV WAV creatly contributed to the service of

John Schaff died at his home on Niles John Schaff died at his home on Niles st., Saturday night, after a brief ill-ness. The deceased was 73 years of age and had been a resident of this city for over 30 years. He leaves a widow and five children who are as follows: Mrs. W. P. Brooks, Mrs. B. E. Hazelton, Mrs. Mary Acker, John Schaff and Mrs. Henry Miller. The funeral will be held from St. John's chur ch Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. 'clock.

A calm has now come over the ex-cited Superior school district. The case in which Plate Hinckley had Elmer Nelson arrested for assault and battery Nelson arrested for assault and battery has been decided. A jury of six brings in a verdict of not guilty. All three of his teachers swore that Elmer Nelson was a good, obedient young man and not at all quarrelsome. This extra cost upon the people might have been avoided had proper authorities felt so disposed. disposed.

Rehearsals have been going on for Rehearsals have been going on for several weeks for the recital to be given next Friday evening at Cleary Busi-ness college. A large number of chil-dren take part, together with a num-ber of well known young ladies of Ypsilanti. Miss Maude Hoover will take the leading character in "Ladies of Athens." Little Lou Smith, who is a private pupil of Miss MacMonagle, wil give a very pretty recitation and song called "Little Bo-Peep and Boy Blue."

Wednesday afternoon the single mast battleship, Anson Wright, and the full armed ship. Arthur Campbell, became engaged in a conflict on Congress street. The Wright sent out a broadside that caught the Campbell well in the bow. The cruiser Stanton Ferguson was anchored near the scene but immedi-ately upon noticing the battle weighed anchor and run both ships into Justice Childs' harbor for official investigation. The state exacted an indemnity of \$8.75 from Wright for disturbing the peace and let Campbell go. Mr. Campbell afterward swore out a warrant against

Wright for assault and battery. There has been a great deal of con-ecture as to what will be done with company G, in case war with Spain s declared. In the first place the state

is declared. In the hrs: place the state militia are no longer Michigan State troops. They are now Michigan Nation-al Guard and the president calling through the governor can order them anywhere. It is probable though, if war is declared, that the United States "regulars" at Fort Wayne and Fort Brady will be sent to the coast and the state militia will be sent to guard those forts in their absence The war will be mostly a naval battle and there is little likelihood of Company G secing any actual engagement.

Samson & Son will next fall start a plant in this city that is destined per-haps to develop into one of the large manufacturing concerns of Ypsilanti, It is no more or no less them a bicycle factory. They have engaged already a competent man who has had a great deal of experience in bicycle building to take charge of the work. At first they will simply build the frames, and buy the hubs, handles, chains, sprocket

## BUSINESS MEN'S BANQUET.

## A FineSupper Disposed Of and Good

Toasts Listened To.

The third annual banquet of the Ypsilantl Business Men's association was held in Light Guard hall and the most representative gathering of business and professional men possible was present. Nearly every mercantile and manufacturing establishment of the city was represented. The Normal school and the Cleary Business college were present in the persons of Dr. Boone and P. R. Cleary. Doctors and lawyers and, of course, newspaper men were there. And all had the very best time in the history of the association.

It was by all odds the most successful of the three banquets. Queen City Hive, L. O. T. M., did the catering for the occasion and served it in a most prompt manner. Great credit is due the Hive and hereafter it will be a strong competitor for conducting affairs of this kind. The music was rendered by Reader & Corbeil's

Mandolin and Guitar club. It was 8:30 o'clock when Toastmaster W. L. Pack was introduced and he assumed his duties throughout the evening in his inimitable manner.

Ex-Mayor Wells was the first speaker and his subject was "Impressions." He commenced by saying that he was lately in Baltimore, Md., when a man asked him what place he came from. 'Ypsilanti," said the ex-mayor. "Oh, yes!" replied the Baltimorean, "that is where they have the cow-sheds up and down the streets." This brought forth lots of applause from those assembled. Mr. Wells assumed that he was a stranger coming into Ypsilanti and was taking a trip around with a view of locating here. His investigations would bring him the following results as to the manufacturing and school resources of Ypsilanti:

Yearly pay rolls Rubber Tip Stay Co. Peninsular Paper Co Peninsular Ynsilanti Machine Works. 6,500 O. E. Thompson & Sons.. Michigan Mfg. Co..... Thompson & Sons .. 281 10,40 

Wormal college pay roll...... 00 Normal students at \$3 per week for 40 weeks..... 70.800 800 96.000

\$454.670

Making a total of nearly a half a million dollars a year coming in from outside sources. "I return to the depot," said Mr. Wells, "and am asked by a newspaper man what my impressions are, and I say to him that the business portion of the city is far behind the residence portion in enterprise and thrift, and from the standpoint of a stranger would recommend that they cemove the sheds, signs, crooked telegraph poles, etc., have Congress street paved, catch up with the balance of the world, and not let it be said that

the business portion of Ypsilanti is dead." (Applause). Charles M. Hemphill responded to

"The Y. B. M. P. association" and called attention to the fact that although there were 125 firms engaged in business in Ypsilanti, of whom 110 are wheels and wheels, but will put in an in the retail trade, only about sixty

President Hawks has decided to spend \$146 extra on each car for plate glass Looks as if the Ex-Congressman Was windows. The cars will be handsomely upholstered, with plush seats, toilet rooms and in every way models of comfort and convenience. Ten cars in all are being built by the Barney & Smith Co., of Dayton, Ohio, each 45 feet long, equipped with Westinghouse air brakes and four 50-horse power Westinghouse motors, enabling it to,

tiac lines and much more elegant.

run 40 miles an hour. The Rapid railway cars and other cars running in Detroit have only two motors. The power house now building at Ypsilanti will be a complete Westinghouse plant. The Detroit office of Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co., has the contract for the entire equipment. Only the best known and most

economical type of machinery will be used. The Fuller company, of Detroit, is building two nine-foot fans, which will be placed between the Roney stokers and the smokestack to insure good draft.

### SUICIDE.

### Christopher Rathfon Takes a Fatal Dose of Poison at Pittsburg.

this morning's papers:

at this afternoon from a dose of poison taken with suicidal intent. He arrived at the hotel February 14 and paid two weeks' board in advance. He regis-tered as Elmer C. Johnston, of St. tered as Elmer C. Johnston, of St. Louis. When a chambermaid could not get into his room today the door was forced and Rathfon was found dying. He expired in 15 minutes. He left a note giving his right name and address and said family matters forced him to suicide. The police notified his wife and received an answer from her to

hold the body until her arrival." Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Christopher Rathfon, who lives about four miles

west of the city, was the recipient of a ing that he had disgraced his family and was not fit to live longer and by the time she had the letter he would be dead. Mrs. Rathfon came down to the Western Union office and inquired if any message had been received for her. A telegram had just before been received from a coroner at Pittsburg, announcing the suicide and the threats of the rash man had been fulfilled. Christopher Rathfon was the adopted son of Sidney Rathfon, of the Detroit Soap company, and had married the only daughter of John Ellsworth. Rathfon was a little eccentric and the married life had not been very happy. Last fall his barn caught fire and was destroyed. With the insurance money he started to speculate in hay. By holding for higher prices the demurrage crept up until the value of the hav was consumed and he became discouraged. Parties of whom he bought the hay threatened him with personal violence and prosecution if he did not settle and about three weeks ago he started out for parts unknown with a horse and buggy. It has transpired all that he drove as far as Columbus, Ohio. where he left the rig and proceeded to Pittsburg by rail. The suicide creates

no great surprise among his acquaintances here.

Rathfon was about 30. He was sent gusta township, and at 12 was legally

### ALLEN FOR PINGREE.

## on the Governor's Side.

If all reports are true, and it looks as if they were, Governor Pingree has made the most valuable acquisition to his ranks in the queer split in the Republican party of Michigan that he has accomplished in the past two years. mittance from home.

It is none less than Hon. E. P. Allen, ex-congressman of this district, is now will carry his credentials all filled out. properly signed and attested and decorated with a big red-sealed, long-ribboned certification for His Excellency. "Ping" has the rank and file of the small boys after a minstrel parade. think for a moment that with Col. Atture of the program will not be carbest in his line in the state and if the "Pittsburg, Pa., March 1.-C. E. Rath-fon, of Ypsilanti, Mich., supposed to be a detective, died at the Hotel Richelieu workers in the Republican party in workers in the Republican party in Michigan the next gubernatorial convention will dispel that belief like submarine mine under a modern warship. and Allen. Mr. Sawyer and somebody else can have all that game they want.

## ALL CAN NOW RIDE.

### Low Price of Wheels Will Make Many More Bikes.

Bicycles will be so low in price this year as to be in reach of almost everyletter from her deceased husband, stat- body and it is predicted that riding will be greatly increased. Probably at no time since the invention of the bicycle have conditions been so favorable to the prospective purchaser as for his money as his predecessors who spent double the amount. Manufactur-ers say that today the bicycle rider can get as good a wheel for \$50 as had formerly been sold for \$100. The \$50 bicycle is guaranteed to have as good tubing, spokes and rim, forgings, chain and to be as well finished as the same wheel that once sold for double th price. The \$75 wheels are declared t be equal to the \$125 wheels of previo years, while for \$55 just as good a whete can be bought this year as require \$85 to secure last year. Not only ar the best grade wheels cheaper, but th quality of material entering into the construction is declared by experts be better and the finish more artist There are some practically new wheels shop-worn or very little used and o the highest grade, left over from las year that can be produced for \$25 I the local market. Of course, they hav

### The Famous Old-Time London Restaurant.

Of course, everybody who does Lon-

### UNFAMILIAR HISTORY.

### A New Version of An Fatremely Old Affair.

The Chinese port which Germany has recently seized received its name by a curious incident, the poetic recita' of which forms a separate chapter iv the Peachblossom Annals of the Emperor of Peeks-ti, says an exchange.

It seems that the Son of Heaven. And when the news was broken to who had just had the spot surveyed Pingree it is a cinch that the great and cut into corner lots, was hard up anti-monopolistic governor feit just for an appropriate name for it. He like a University student getting a re- chereupon summoned his ministers asking them to suggest one, but as the proposal of each one displeased him he ordered them all beheaded. At last a full fledged Pingreeite and hereafter | in great anger, he summoned the eldest grand-niece of his thirty-second wife "What," he shricked, "shall I name it?" "Your majesty," faltered the frightened girl, "I would call it-cal" it-call it-"" So incensed was the people following him as closely as emperor at her hesitation that he seized his royal three-eyed peacock What he has lacked is convention feather and tickled her nose with itworkers-men that can get up on the a gesture too extreme to be indicated floor of a convention and do a good by boiling oil or the slicing process job of wind-jamming. Does anybody with a rubbing of fresh salt. "Well what?" he howled. "Kia-Chou!" she kinson and Captain Allen that this fea- exclaimed, instinctively. The emperor was so pleased with her poetical ex-The following dispatch appeared in ried out? Mr. Allen is one of the very clamation, which is High Old Manchurian for "Take the darn old thing away!" that he christened the port on the spot and married the princess the same evening. From this union sprung the first rulers of the Atch-atch-achew dynasty. The German emperor, who is a close student of the Mongolian Keep your eyes peeled on Atkinson dialects, was charmed by his first view of this port. "Kia-Chou!" he exclaimed. in rapture, as he took a pinch of snuff; "take the darn thing away!" This natural exclamation being misunderstood by his followers, the place was seized and Germany unwittingly committed to her recent course of action

### VERY EMBARRASSING.

### The Young Frenchman Kissed His Auglo-Saron Friends.

In the center of a group that gathered about the gangplank of an outgoing they are at the present time. Wheels steamer lately was a young Frenchman may be bought at any price from \$25 who was returning to his home abroad, to \$125, or higher if a special finish and design are desired. Coupled with this fact is the satisfactory assurance that the purchaser is getting as good for his money as his predecessors who circle, each in readiness to extend his expression of farewell. Most of those The \$50 in the group were of the Anglo-Saxon race, the male representatives of which are very undemonstrative in times of parting, and choose to indicate the intensity of their feelings in a firm hand grasp and a significant look, and they were unprepared for the vehement and impassioned salute that the foreigner gave them. With the officer's order of "All ashore that's goin'," the Frenchman turned to the friend nearest him. The hands of the two men clasped and the Saxon was struggling to pronounce correctly the "bon voyage," when he was seized about the neck and kissed the local market. Of contrast, but for not the latest improvements, but for all practical purposes they are just as good as the 1898 wheel and are bargains. dently was unpleasant, for the recipient blushed deeply and looked uncomfortable. He was not alone in his

humiliation, however, as the Frenchdon goes to the famous Cheshire Cheese man passed around the circle, bestowhere with other orphans from Loston. in Fleet street for luncheon. It is one ing upon his friends the same embrace 25 years ago. He was first taken into of the show places-an ancient tavern and the same kiss, which was always the family of Norman Redner, of Au- t. "t has retained all its early charac- followed by a sounding smack. It was ter.stics from the plain furniture of its amusing to watch the way in which

cted with it and I think somebody lse needs exercise.

Three cars carrying 125 people went o Ann Arbor Saturday evening to isten to Sousa's band concert. That veryone came back well satisfied with That be time and money spent is putting t mildly. The electric line rendered cood service, the three cars being in vaiting in front of the hall after the most cond beauth the Yusilantian encert and brought the Ypsilantians back in quick time.

There is a chance of Ypsilanti secur-ng the inter-collegiate games here for ext June and a committee of Normal students are around soliciting a guar-antee fund. The games were held here four years ago. They bring in 500 out-siders for three days. These 500 have to eat, sleep and drink. The latter necessity can be supplied with Ypsi-lanti Mineral Water.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hazelton returned ast evening hurriedly from Florida to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hazelton's ather, the late John Schaff. Mr. Hazelton says that war talk in Florida is the one topic of conversation and it was his intention to be in Key West vesterday and from thence to go to Havana, but the telegram announcing e death of Mr. Schaff reached him st as he was prepared to start.

A short story of an occurrence that appened some time ago has never yet and its way in print. Everybody who as taken work in the Conservatory of fusic well knows that "harmony" is Well," responded the gentleman who was tending to the classification, "you an take boiled rice with swestened ream if you prefer it, but you must ake harmony."

Jeorge Core, the hack driver, met ith a bad accident last night which sulted in his hands being severely irned. Coming to his barn after the e train he went to get a bale of hay his horses. A lighted lamp was ded on the flor r and in letting down ared on the hor and in letting down e bale the floor jarred so much that e lamp overturned. The hay com-med to blaze up. With a great pres-ce of mind Mr. Cole jerked off his at and smothered the lamp blaze. then took the bale of hay and car-d it out of doors, but in doing so re-wed the above mentioned injuries mentioned injuries saved the building and horses by

though. al sleigh loads Several sleigh loads containing cessrs and Mesdames F. Stowell, Cady, Laflin, G. Palmer, Valmour, D. Kel-'8z, N. Carpenter, J. Gridley, H. Platt, Crittenden, C. Roberts, O. W. Sey-nour, H. Owen, S. Fletcher, M. Crane, Ayers, G. Howe, the Misses Lela and Lulu Stowell, Donna Ayers, Leolyn Ichols, Maude and Mabel Curpenter, din Weston and Mrs. Emma Randall ent out to Herman Rayers and gave im a surprise last Monday evening. Togressive pedro was the chief fea-ure of the evening, Miss Nichols win-ing ladies first prize; Mrs. Valmour veral containing ladies first prize; Mrs. Valmour ; Mr. Howe, gentleman's first and O. W. Seymour, booby. When meet him on the street ask him

give you a shine

vulcanizer. The first year's output will probably be a hundred complete wheels. In the meantime they are prepared to change over old wheels into any style of frame desired.

Church service does not seem to stop ome from playing pranks. A man who had on his Sunday shoes and was the Methodist church last Sunday eve the Methodist church last Sunday even-ing suffered intensely, not so much that the minister was treading on his feet as he was from the fact that his new shoes pinched his favorite corn. He took off the foot wear for comfort. A young man behind him got held of a shoe and started to pass it. Before it had reached a point where it could be passed no further it had got to the other side of the edifice. After service, was out the owner discovered it at the expiration of a diligent search. The expiration of a diligent search. The chances are that he forgot all the good dominie had said about taking the Lord's name in vain.

## HOT AFTER SPALDING.

Andrew Fyfe, Ex-Collector of Customs at Grand Rapids, in the City. Andrew Fyfe, who says he held office by grace of the Democrats of Grand Rapids for nine years and then became a "general" under the banner of Palmer and Buckner during the last ist as essential to the course as sugar s to cake frosting. A young lady with very Bostonese accent applied to take course in the Constructory. "But," ald she, "I don't want 'hominy'." the-signature believers to inject some limestone into Congressman Spalding's backbone, and thus see if the Monroe banker cannot be stiffened up on the

currency question. Mr. Fyfe was "drumming" up these 'sound money" men by virtue of his having now the great office of secretary of the Michigan Division of the Indianapolis Monetary Conference, and said that Gen. Spalding was the only congressman in Michigan who was not "all right" on the money question. His purpose was to get the leading single standard men of the district to write personal letters to the congressman and whip him in line if possible. Bcsides personal interviews Mr. Fyfe secured a long list of names and promised

to flood this part of the state with literature pertaining to what the indianapolis delegates want Congressmar. Spalding to do. This can be taken as an indication that the single gold ing's trail and if he does not show up more fight along their line of battle Track-laying will be rushed as soon the next congressional convention.

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belong to the association and offered some well studied suggestions in regard to perfecting the organization.

Henry M. Rose and Andrew Fyfe, of Grand Rapids, were called upon and made happy remarks.

W. H. Sweet responded to the toast, "The Abuses in the Retail Trade." His telling points were, 1, Keeping open after 6 p. m. on five nights in the week; He 2, the credit system as now in use; 3, misleading advertisements: 4, stealing by shoplifters; 5, business men receiving benefits of the association and not belonging thereto. Said he in closing "A residence town is a dead town: : business town is a live town. Much depends on the business men of Ypsilanti to meet the changed conditions which the electric line to Detroit will bring about. We must put forth our best efforts to keep such complete stocks that nobody need go outside the city to buy goods."

Bert H. Comstock responded in a ery scholarly manner to the toast, 'The Pleasant Side of Business Life.' Agro Fletcher's subject was "The Creamery-Its Benefits" and said that the Ypsilanti creamery, which is now in the front rank in the state, is prepared to "declare war" on outside markets "without investigation." He stated that \$50,000 was annually brought in here to the farmers of this vicinity for their creamery products.

George Alban responded to the toast "The Street Fair," and after reading his report to the common council, which has already appeared in The Times, said that he hoped the executive committee of the association would take steps immediately to see if Ypsilanti cannot hold a street fair next fall. Lawyer Fred W. Green gave some good, sound advice to the business men on the troublesome question of "Debts' and Frank Joslyn responded to an impromptu toast on "The Ladies."

The assemblage broke up singing 'Auld Lang Syne."

## MODELS OF ELEGANCE.

The Cars to Run Between Detroit and Ann Arbor.

### (From Tuesday's Times)

The Detroit, Ypsilanti & Ann Arbor standard men are camping on Spald- Electric rallway is sparing no expense to make its equipment first class than he has done, there will be some as the frost is out of the ground, and tomahawks lifted high in the air at on or before May 1 the finest electric cars in the United States will be running between Detroit and Ann Arbor. The cars will be larger than those on

Lima, N. Y., a ragged tramp. He was taken in by Frank Rathfon, a brother, kept two weeks and sent home.

The deceased leaves two children. boy of 3 years and a babe of 9 months He had an elegant home and a devoted wife, but was always considered mentally unbalanced.

### Mrs. Cowell Won Her Suit.

Along in 1896 Mrs. Anna Cowell, o this city had her husband, E. R. E. Cowell, a former Sunday school superintendent of this city, and a Mrs. Skinner arrested in Detroit for adultery. Mrs. Skinner had some property in Eaton Rapids and in settlement of the injuries done Mrs. Cowell deeded over to the latter a house and lot valued at about \$800 Mrs. Cowell then withdrew her complaint and the guilty parties were allowed to go. After being released Mrs. Skinner filed a bill in chancery asking that the deed given Mrs. Cowell be set aside on the grounds that it was obtained from her by duress. Capt. Allen defended the deed December and today received a decree from the court substantiating her posi-

tion and allowing Mrs. Cowell to retain the property.

### Electric Road to Saline.

Information comes from such a reliable source that it cannot be disputed that there is a chance of a branch of the Detroit, Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor electric railway running to Saline in the future. At present the Saline people have practically no way to get to electric line running from Ypsilanti to that village would open up a way to this end. Incidentally such a line would greatly benefit Ypsilanti, as most of the outside trading done by Saline people goes to Ann Arbor, whereas an electric line to this city would switch it. The American people at present are taking on a craze for electric roads and the Saline branch is by far not the least practical, feasible and protitable.

Do not forget the Y. W. C. A. recital at the Business college this even-ing. The new calcium light, which will be used for the statue posing, has ar-rived from Detroit and a very pleasant evening is promised. We are always evening is promised. We are always pleased to listen to the children, and the recitations, songs and drills by the The cars will be larger than those on the Rapid railway or Detroit & Pon-tractive program.

has left home several times. In 1895 in luck you'll be sure to get the cov- ly wiped their mouths. he joined a circus and arrived at eted seat at the head of the table near the old fashioned fireplace, labeled in orite corner. Here, on the straightbacked, hard wooden settee, in the sawdust and sand, and amid smoke and dirt and smell of cookery sat Johnson, with pipe and bowl holding forth to the clever gentlemen of his day and association. Even the sight of the brass tablet and the big grease spot on the wall that still bears the impress of his learned head do not inspire me appreciate this fad for dirty surroundings in which to eat. Perhaps Johnson had no better place to go in his time, but we certainly have. The cheese, however, is apparently typical of all of the historic inns of the older civilization, and one wonders why the exquisities and learned of that time should have preferred such environment to the elegant clubs and general decency of life. Was good wine, cookery and personal freedom known only to those public hostelries-the tap room of the sanded floor? Yet all English literature, from Shakespeare in the Eaton Rapids circuit court last down to Dickens, reeks with the odor of the pot-house .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

> The Cocoanut as a Vegetable Food. nutritive qualities are admitted, the missus, sir!"-Pick-Me-Up. amount of nutrition derived is much greater than is generally supposed. As an example, we may refer to the acvessel which left San Francisco with Running short of stores, they were tained. The remainder of the passage the vessel became water logged, only age of eighty days. Owing to the ex- been found in the excavation. treme length of the voyage, their provisions ran out, and men, women and children were reduced to an exclusive

ing this diet, wholly unrelieved by any change, not a life was lost and not a single case of illness occurred, all the passengers landing in a healthy and things. well nourished condition.

adopted by Sidney Rathfon. Four stuffy, little crowded coffee room to the kissed, after they had received the years ago he married a daughter of the rough pewter mugs in which is salute, turned their heads, and, draw-John Ellsworth; a wealthy farmer. He served your ale or "bitter." If you are ing out their handkerchiefs, indelicate-

#### Joke as You Dine.

At a recent meeting of medical men brass tablet as Samuel Johnson's fav- Dr. F. A. Burrall, of London, spoke of the amount of mischlef done by the very common habit of eating the meals rapidly, according to the farmer's motto of "Quick to eat and quick to work." Thorough mastication was of the utmost importance and, of course, this presupposed a proper condition of the teeth. Gastric digestion was oftenweakened and much distress was caused by the indigestion of too much fluid as I ought to be inspired; for I cannot with the food, particularly at the beginning of a meal. Another factor in causing dyspepsia was the habit of eating food in silence or without mirth and good fellowship so necessary to iasure a nervous condition favorable to the normal action of the digestive organs. These little details might seem trite and unimportant, but it was the duty of the careful physician to instruct his patients in regard to them. The long-continued and free use of digestive agents served to make the digestive organs lazy and inactive.

#### Experienced.

"Now, Thomas," said a certain Bishop, after taking his servant to task one morning, "who is it that sees all we do. In its life-supporting qualities the and hears all we say, and knows all we cocoanut is quite equal to the best of think, and who regards even me in my other vegetable products that have been Bishop's robes as but a vile worm of ranked above it, and although these the dust?" And Thomas replied: "The

#### Another Relic of Pompeii.

Another Roman villa has been dug count that has been published of a up at Boscoreale, on the slopes of Vesuthe metropolis of the state and an four hundred passengers for Sydney. find of silver ornaments was made two years ago. The walls are covered with obliged to put in at a port, where a large quantity of cocoanuts were obwas attended with heavy weather, and over a river, with an angler fishing with a line. Four wine jars were in reaching Sydney after a perilous voy. the cellar and seven skeletons have

#### No Consolation.

It is said to console a man when diet of cocoanut, and owing to the he loses his money, that he is now in scarcity of these, the quantity appor- position to find out who are his friends. tioned was in the proportion of one That is no consolation; a man is hapcocoanut to each adult. Notwithstand- piest when he doesn't have to know who his friends are .- Atchison Globe,

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## THE DEMOCRAT.

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

## IN AND ABOUT THE CITY. If you want to buy, sell or trade use the local columns of the Democrat.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rentschler have moved into their new home on E. Ann

Mr. and Mr. are new home on E. Ann street. H. Harper, of Silver Creek, N. Y., is in the city visiting his daughters, who are attending the University. It is reported that J. H. Maynard will take Henry Merithew's place in the coming match whist game with the U. of M. team. Tom Cox, the new trainer for the U. of M. football team, arrived in town yesterday and commenced operations on the men in training. The "Trip to Klondike" entertain-ment Monday and Tuesday evenings at Germania Hall was well attended and proved of unusual interest. The first annual banquet of Lombard and Ann Arbor Camps will be held Tuesday evening, March 15, instead of March 10 as previously announced. The Hausfreund-Post says that W. W. Wedemeyer, who made a speech at a Republican banquet at Bad Axe last week, is evidently on the war-path. The great bill hanging in County Clerk Schuh's window at the court bouse advertising the coming Pingree speech in this city attracts considera-ble attention. On account of the large number en-rolied in civil government classes, the

ole attention. On account of the large number en-rolled in civil government classes, the high school faculty has seen best to drop the course in political economy for

this semester. Andrew M. Leonard brings suit in circuit court of chancery against Albert F. Ball and Lucy Ball for specific per-formance of a land contract. The case is being tried.

formance of a land contract. The date is being tried. Rev. R. Schreiber, pastor of St. Jacobs church in Saline township, has received a call from a German congregation in Grand Rapids, which he has accepted. Mr. Schreiber is a son-in-law of Rev. J. Neumann of this city. Deputy Canfield served the capias on Louis Boyden of Dexter Tuesday in the case charging him with alienating the affections of a neighbor's wife. Boyden readily gave the bond for \$1,000 fixed upon by Judge Kinne. C. H. Manly states that parties hold-ing certificates in the Galesburg Mu-tual Life Insurance company are re-cuested to meet at Odd Fellows' hall at 7 p. m., Friday night, as matters of importance to them will be dis-cussed.

cussed. The special meeting of the common council Saturday night is for the pur-pose of attending, together with the mayor, the Al G. Field colored minstrel show at the Athens Theater, on the in-

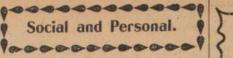
show at the Athens Theater, on the in-vitation of Manager Lisemer. The al-dermen will go in a body. Four of Dr. Dell's Shetiand ponies escaped from the barn this forenoon and attracted a great deal of attention by their antics on the street. They en-joyed their freedom to the utmost, gam-boling about in the snow like over-grown pupples.

boling about in the show fine over grown pupples. Reports received at Tuesday's meet-ing of the Y. M. C. A. directors showed that the sustaining membership pledges amounted thus far to about \$300 less than is actually needed to carry on the work of the association. This amount ment he related in some manner. must be raised in some manner.

Marie Degan, a 27-year-old woman about town, was found lying in an alieyway dead drunk Wednesday. She was taken to the jail on a dray and as soon as sober will be taken be-fore Justice Pond charged with being stendor.

Miss Lydia M. Glasier, aged 52 years, died Tuesday morning at her home at 1209 Geddes ave. The funeral will occur tomorrow afternoon at the house and will be private, Rev. Dr. Sunder-land officiating. Interment at Forest Hill computer Hill cemetery.

Hill cemetery. The farm of Timothy Fohey, situated in Northfield, was sold Wednesday by Circuit Court Commissioner Butterfield on a chancery execution. The farm was sold in three parts of 80 acres each. The land was purchased by John Coyle and Patrick Coyle and Philip Duffy and brought \$6,800.



The Lenten season is here. Our deal friend, Dame Society, has laid aside Our dear friend, Dame Society, has laid aside her gay and costly party gown of bril-liantly colored silks and has attired herself in a gray and sombre garb of sack-cloth. For forty days and forty nights she will endeavor to forget that such things as balls and dinners and luncheons and receptions ever had an existence. For forty days she will try to abstain from gossping at afternoon existence. For forty days she will try to abstain from gossiping at afternoon teas. Just think of it! Can she pos-sibly succeed in doing this? No longer do the trivial frivolities of life occupy her attention. Her merry, mischlevolas smile has disappeared. She now wears a meek and thoughtful expression. She resolves to be better than she was: she will practice self-denial; she will be kind and helpful to her neighbors; she will attend church regularly; she will lead a nobler and purer life. Con-requently we shall expect the social world to settle down and become quiet and peaceful for the next few weeks. nd peaceful for the next few weeks. ociety will rest.

and peaceful for the flext few weeks. Society will rest. The Ladies' Art club held its regular meeting at the Ladies' Library building on E. Huron street, yesterday after-noon. Mrs. Warren F. Lombard, the president of the club, was not present, but her place was ably filled by Miss Alice L. Hunt. The particular subject under discussion was the great Italian painter, Correggio. Mrs. R. Bushnell read a very carefully prepared paper on the painter's life and character. An intensely interesting account of Correggio's most notable paintings was given by Mrs. Karl E. Guthe, who illustrated her talk with a number of photographs and engravings of the dif-ferent paintings of the old master. Miss Helen Kelly, of Cadillac, Mich.,

Miss Helen Kelly, of Cadillac, Mich., has been spending the past week with her friend, Miss Elizabeth Brown, of Kingsley street. She left yesterday for her hore.

Mrs. L. T. Stone, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. Hendry of E Ann street, where she will make an exended visit.

The girls of the Zeta Rho sorority gave a sleighride party last Wednesday night out to Whitmore Lake, where a most enjoyable time was spent in dancing at the Clifton house.

Last evening Mrs. Victor C. Vaughan entertained the members of Soroisis at her home on S. State street, in honor of Mrs. W. T. Hegeler of LaSalle, Ill., who is making a short visit in this city.

Mrs. Andrew C. McLaughlin enter-tained last Thursday evning at a small progressive euchre party, which was given in honor of Miss Dean of Kanas City

Miss Annie Knowlton, of Hill street, who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks, is recovering very rapidly. She was able to be out for a short while this morning.

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority had a masquerade party last Tuesday even-ing at their house on S. State street. Only members of the sorority were present

Mrs. Warren P. Lombard returned last Wednesday from Boston, where she had been called on the sad errand of attending the funeral of her mother. Miss Louise Whitcomb, of Battle Creek, is the guest of Mrs. Floyd R. Mechem of Hill street. She will leave for her home tomorrow evening.

Miss Mary Dean, of Kansas City, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. Waldron on S. State street. Miss Dean will leave

for her home sometime next week. Mrs. J. C. Wrs. of Grand Rapids is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Albert H. Pattengill of Hill street.

Mrs. James H. Brewster entertained a few of her friends last Wednesday at an afternoon tea at her beautiful residence on Hill street. The affair was given in honor of her two aunts, the Misses Cammin, and was a most delightful one. delightful one.

Master Willis Clarkson, the youngest son of Mr. C. W. Clarkson of Division street, gave a sleighing party this morning to about twenty of his friends. The youngsters had a very jolly time and enjoyed themselves hugely. club will

m Echoes from Prof. Thompson's Lecture.  $\sim$ 

The stranger who came to town yesterday in search of a wife who would make him a good cook and good house- physical exercises commenced at 10 a. keeper, must have misconstrued Prof. Thompson's lecture on the subject of domesticity, recently delivered at Harris hall. He was told to go to Ancient had to do with the life work of the Athens.

The wife of a citizen of Modern Athens was yesterday asked if she had heard Prof. Thompson's lecture at Harris hall on "Domesticity, or the Requirements of a Good Cook and a Good Housekeeper," replied that she had sent in the war of independence enabled the the servant girl.

A citizen of Modern Athens; who had the good fortune to hear Prof. Thompson's lecture at Harris hall on 'The Household Trinity-a good wife, a good cook and a good housekeeper," said the professor offended his (the citizen's) wife when he said that he (the professor) had never heard of a divorce in the household where the wife was a good cook and a good housekeeper. "My good wife," continued the citizen, "once cooked a meal and I afterward told her that if she ever attempted to cook a meal again I'd get a divorce. My darling thinks I have had a talk with the professor and given away home secrets."

"Did you attend Prof. Thompson's lecture on domesticity at Harris hall few evenings ago?" inquired one lady of another yesterday. "Yes," was the reply. "I always attend every lecture, concert or entertainment. I constantly keep two servant girls, you know. The professor has most singular domestic views, don't you know. I am surprised to hear a professor talk so, don't you know, about a wife's place being in the kitchen and in the bed chamber. And in Classical Ann Arbor, oo. Why the idea!"

At the Theatre. 

The Owosso American: Al. G. Field's Minstrels proved an attraction which did not fail to attract a large crowd to Salisbury's opera house last evening. The company treats its audience to jokes, some of which are sanctioned by time-honored usage. Other "gags"and they were in the majority, were as fresh and new as a bride's wedding gewn. The specialties, including the dog circus, musical novelties, and so on, proved a delight to the audience, and encores were frequent. In short, the performance gave the best of satisfaction.

"Miss Francis of Yale," Michael Morton's most successful comedy, is the funniest work from the author's facile pen. Couple that fact with the encomiums bestowed upon the comedy by the New York and Chicago press, and one will realize the excellent quality of the farce that will receive its initial presentation at the Athens Theater Nondew excellent quality astep would meet the approval of the students generally. next Monday evening.

### Banquet of Lucullus Lodge.

The banquet given last evening by of Pythias, was well attended and can be looked upon as a social and financial success. The committee in charge of the affair arranged a bountiful supper. After The Times man had been fully satisfied the rest of the evening was spent in responding to toasts. G. W. Gough, acting as toastmaster, introduced the various speakers of the evening. Those who responded to toasts were: Sheriff Judson, Thomas toasts were: Sheriff Judson, Thomas Rodeman, Mrs, Mary Rodeman, Rev. S. Simmons and others. All the speak-ers spoke on subjects in close touch with the interests of the lodge. The music by W. O. Thomas, Prof. Johnson and Harry Woods was much appre-ciated and the solo, "Will You Forgive Me," sung by Miss Letta Adams, was heartily, encored.

## GEORGE G. WASHINGTON.

Willis Correspondent Pays a Tribute to the Daddy of His Country. Fraternity Grange at its last session

initiated a class of five in the third and fourth degrees of the order. It fell on Washington's Birthday. The m. An oyster dinner at 1 p. m. sup plied felt wants and the literary exercises commenced by quotations that man who stands pre-eminently above those in his class in liberating the colonies from the cruel bondage to which they were subjected by the Mother Country. He wrested from crowned heads the acknowledgement of innate rights. His sublime patriotism colonies to sing the superlative anthem of which we boast. Of all the altars that we build those erected to Washington and his men are sublimed by the Poetry of Patriotism that the eulogist has failed as yet to pronounce Imagination can paint no fairer picture than that of the hovering war eagle when it caught the vibrating aspiration spread its wings and soared aloft, bear ing in its talons the blood-stained ban-ner, and shaking out its folds and screaming out from its bloody beak those words that had fallen with such distinctness: "Give me liberty or give me death." Such is history. The do-nations of master minds have enriched its pages with the fervor of eioquence and we carry it in grateful remem-brance of the man whose ministering spirit meets us on the thresheld of devotion to country as one chosen of God to establish in the new world a confederacy of states to be known in all coming time as the land of the free and the home of the brave. "Cur-rent Events." by Sister Kelly, included the disaster to the Maine in Cuban waters, the Chinese, the South Ameri-can republics, the Dark Continent, the Hawaiian Islands and their deaire to become a part of our glorious republic, and was in keeping with the Sister's ing in its talons the blood-stained bancan republics, the Dark continent, the Hawaiian Islands and their desire to become a part of our glorious republic, and was in keeping with the Sister's minute guns that she fires rapidly in her portrayals of grasping ambition on the one hand and deserving pat-riotism on the other. Sister — read a carefully prepared cssay on "The Life and Character of John Wes-ley, the Founder of Methodism," in whom she found much to applaud. Elijah Darling gave a report of the work accomplished by the Dairy asso-ciation in its meetings in Ypsilanti, that was listened to with interest by all present. The choir sung a parting salute to the retreating day, the chap-lain pronounced the benediction and ain pronounced the benediction and he overseer declared the labor of the day closed. Expectancy is the gold-headed cano of the reincarnationist.

MUSINGS.

Mind moves in realms of the infinite, In the midst of doubts and fears; At home in depths of the centuries That are formed of the cooling years. visits the starry realms of space Where unnumbered beauties lie;

And writes its own Where the light is thrown By the rays of its flashing eye.

Laws to Get Out June 1. A rumor has been flying about the law building all day to the effect that the law department will be closed about June 1 to allow the beginning of work on the addition. Prof. Johnson stated to a Daily representative that there was as yet no foundation for the report, but that such action might be

Lyra Concert a Success.

216 South Main Street,

One hundred and fifteen ladies and gentlemen came from Detroit yester-Lucullus Lodge No. 4, (colored) Knights day afternoon to be the guests of the Lyra concert and festivities of last night. Eighty-three of these composed the well known Detroit Harmonie club. Foremost Ann Arbor citizens joined in entertaining the guests and the time until the opening of the theater passed most pleasantly. The visitors were ladies and gentlemen of refinement, people whom it was a pleasure to know. We trust they have each and every one enjoyed their visit to our little city as much as have their hosts. Shortly after 8 o'clock the concert be-an. The program as announced was gan. The program as announced was carried out in every detail, the large crowd present attesting their approval by frequent hearty applause. Master Freddie Daly was as usual the favorite, but the work of Mr. Garelssen, Miss Mayer, Prof. Yunck, Mrs. Kempf, Mr. Dierckes and the Lyra and Harmonie clubs was of a high order, deserving much praise. gan. much praise.

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The Gilt Edge Minstrels are going to The Gilt Edge Minstrels are going to put on the "Coontown Picnic" which made such a hit at Saline recently. King Amiel, the ventriloquist, is an-other added feature. Cousins & Hall, the florists, will furnish the flowers for use on the stage during the vocal over-ture-itself something entirely new and very striking. The entertainment is very striking. The entert going to be a splendid one.

Prof. B. M. Thompson, of the law department, in an address at Harris hall, said: "Seventy-five per cent. of all divorces granted are on the ground of cruelty and desertion, but I have never known a single such decree when the woman concerned was a good cook and good housekeeper." But the great diffi-culty with most women is that they don't want to be cooks and housekeep-

"Will there be war?" inquired a down-town statesman of the Honorable Ezra Benton Norris Saturday. "No," replied the Democratic chieftain iron. replied the Democratic chieftain ironi-cally. "The commission was sent to investigate the wreck of the Maine to report adversely. If we were to have war gold would go to a premium in five minutes, and that's what the ad-ministration doesn't want. The gold standard objects to war. War? Nit."

The supreme court sustained Judge Kinne in the case of Nellie A. Lennon vs. Wilbur M. Serviss Tuesday. Miss Lennon sued Mr. Serviss for wages Lennon sued Mr. Serviss for wages and he asked the court to set aside the process because he was a non-resident. The circuit court refused and a man-damus was applied for and refused by the supreme court. Lawrence & But-terfield were attorneys for Mr. Serviss and M. J. Covarnaugh and Arthur and M. J. Cavanaugh and Arthur Brown for Miss Lennon.

A Lansing dispatch says: "The pol-iticians are figuring on just what was done at a conference of the friends of contend at a contenence of the friends of ex-Senator John Patton at Ann Arbor last week. They know it was held at the residence of Junius E. Beal, and that Patton and Grant Fellows, presi-dent of the State League of Republican dubb was converting the senator of the state league of the senator of the state league of the senator of the state league of the senator o clubs, were among those present. In-asmuch as Beal is a Pingree as well as a Patton man this year the anti-Plngreeites are particularly anxious to get next to the affair."

About forty dollars was realized from the entertainment recently given for the benefit of the Perry fellowship by Mrs. Sunderland. The committee in charge of the work met this afternoon to talk over plans for canvassing the graduates residing in the city and county, also those in other parts of the United States. A list of a thousand names was presented and equally di-vided up among the members of the committee. It was decided that as soon as a careful canvass of the graduates in the county and city had been made to send cut circular letters to every graduate of the high school in the United States. Beside a request for money, each of these letters will con-tain a small picture of the late Prof. Ferry. It is hoped to raise enough money by next October to keep at least one worthy student in the University.

dance on Friday evening, March 4, at Granger's academy. It is the inten-tion of the club to give a series of three dances during the second semester.

The trustees of the Students' Christian association will give a reception at Newberry hall next Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in commemoration of the fortieth anniversary of the association. 'The Ladies' Missionary society of the Freshyterian church was entertained Freshyterian church was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. J. M. Gel-ston at an afternoon tea. The after-noon was very pleasantly spent in lis-tening to several interesting papers read by members of the society describ-ing the home mission work that the ing the home mission work that the church is doing among the various In-dian tribes in the west. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Combs read papers telling about the progress the church had made in educating the Indians and the difficulties to be overcome in the work difficulties to be overcome in the work. A most instructive talk was given by Mrs. Schurz on the Indian schools that

were being conducted by the govern-ment in the Indian Territory. She il-lustrated her talk by a large map on which she pointed out the location of the different schools.

## On the Death of Dr. Zimmerman.

(From Friday's Times). At a meeting of the trustees of the first Unitarian church of this city, held February 23, 1898, the following minute upon the death of Dr. David Zimmer-man was adopted and a copy ordered sent to the family of the deceased: sent to the family of the deceased: "Dr. Zimmerman died at his home on Huron street, on Friday the 18th inst. During his residence in this city he was a supporter of this society and a regular attendant upon the services of the church. For the past three years he had been a member of its board of trustees and rendered especial ser-vice as chairman of the music commitce as chairman of the music commit-e. He had served with great accept-ace as president of the Unity club. Dr. Zimmerman had endeared himself o all the members of this society and specially to the members of this board ent of the State League of Republican ubs, were among those present. In-smuch as Beal is a Pingree as well s a Patton man this year the anti-ingreeites are particularly anxious to et next to the affair." About forty dollars was realized from the benefit of the Perry fellowship by Irs. Sunderland. The committee in

Me," sung by Miss Letta Adams, was heartily encored. The object of the banquet was to raise funds to procure uniforms for the Uniform degree soon to be established and Sheriff Judson aided the boys by a present of \$10. In a word, the ban-quet was an event of the year.

Will Discuss Caps and Gowns.

The senior class of the literary department will hold an important meeting next Saturday afternoon in Room Although at its meeting last Friday the class adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock Saturday, it has been thought advisable to call the meeting at 1 o'clock in view of the fact that the freshmansophomore indoor meet is scheduled for sophomore indoor meet is scheduled for 3 o'clock on the same aftarnoon. It is necessary that all the seniors turn out to the meeting for the reason that It will be decided definitely whether or not the class will adopt the cap and gown. The memorial committee will also make a report which will probably be in favor of establishing a trophy room in the gymnasium. This will un-doubtedly call forth a hot discussion in which every member of the class is inwhich every member of the class is in-terested. The method of laying the class tax is another matter of importance which must be definitely decid by the whole class.—U. of M. Daily.

Jeffersonian Society's Program. The program of the Jeffersonian Society for Saturday night is as follows Current topics, F. W. Chadbourne; reading, W. W. Croze; essay, Mr. Dannenburg; biography, L. A. Grove; im-promptu discossion, affirmative, F. S. Steinmeyer, negative, F. W. Heatherly; debate, "Resolved, That the United States senators should vote according to instructions of their state legisla-tures," affirmative, B. V. Konout and W. F. Danes, negative, W. D. Ells-worth and P. H. George.

It is a well known fact among theat-It is a well known fact among theat-rical managers that a perfect cast is the most difficult object to obtain in the production of a comedy. This for-tunate result, if one may judge of press opinions from all parts of Amer-ica, seems to have been obtained in the production of "Miss Francis of Yale."

After the concert came an elaborate banquet, speech-making, dancing and a pleasant social time at Germania hall.

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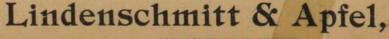
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