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THE DEMOCRAT,

Ann Arbor Mich.

One more Republican club would exhaust the fighting strength of the g o. p. in Washtenaw county.

If the half that Pingree says about the Republican party is true it is a mighty fine party to get out of.

Evil communications do not always corrupt good manners but they seem to have had a bad effect on Moran.

Sheriff Judson fires from the Courier's mortar this week a high grade projectile calculated to put the other fellows on the defensive.

People may be pardoned for being a trifle skeptical about a "prosperity" which requires so much argument to prove both its birth and its parentage.

There's a young woman down in Oklahoma who answers to the striking patronymic of Hellpopper. What amideal stenographer she would make for our explosive governor.

It is just as we expected. While Senator Burrows was prospecting for trouble in Cuba, Ping touched off a submarine mine under the keel of the senator's Michigan prospects.

The man who permits partisanship to blind him to the real interest of himself and his neighbors is not a good citizen, and no amount of patriotic whitewash can make him appear so.

And still the war in the Republican party goes merrily on and each side is strengthening its defenses and laying cries hold, enough!

With a governor elected upon a Republican ticket, making Democratic speeches and advocating purely Demoeratic reforms, the Democrats of Michigan may well view the future with hopeful satisfaction.

If the political forecast of the executive branch of the Republican party is to be relied upon, Julius Caesar Burrows will be a "closed incident" so far as Michigan is concerned shortly after 24-inch tile there then is clearly an unthe November elections.

With the atmosphere surcharged with political lightning and the campaign yet six months away, the most skeptical must admit that the American elector is not losing his interest in the governing business.

Viewed from a political standpoint a war with Spain would undoubtedly advance the fortunes of the house of that it is necessary to do in the present McKinley, but the Democratic members of congress gave their Republican for conveying under Main street the colleagues a lesson in patriotism which water which comes down the intersectthey will not soon forget, when money ing streets. was needed for national defense.

If the friend of the people was dumb, and the people themselves were deaf, the view which the man from Kalamazoo takes of the future would approach several degrees nearer to that peace and serenity which is supposed to illumine the pathway of the man who thinks he has a sure thing.

"Onlooker," "Taxpayer," "Republican Well Wisher," "Harmony," "Fealty" and numerous other literary genjuses have taken a hand in the proceedings of the institute for the dissemination of information concerning Republican methods and Republican basses in Washtenaw county, but "Many Voters," we observe, has reserved his communication for a later date. It will probably appear about November 8th.

The Republican administration has put in execution every one of its na- islature are commencing in earnest, what they want they are not always tional policies, excepting the emasculation of the government currency and when the solons arrive. The impres- employ. In this The Democrat does stead, and yet, after all of the gifted last the full 20 days for which the the esteemed Times, which has recentin those policies have benefited the in addition to per diem. Rep. Henry ible representations.



THE PIED PIPER OF MICHIGAN.

(With apologies to Robt. Browning and many others.)

Time was in Michigan When corporations haughty, Politicians rich and naughty, Railroads, urban and suburban, Steam, electric, all did burden; And with franchise speculative, Shares well watered and lucrative, Skin the common people.

And the people they protested,
And protested all in vain;
For the politicians one and all
Said these charters were invested
With rights not to be molested
And on them surely rested
Republican ringsters, great and small; And, said they, 'tis no use talking,
Accept our terms or take to walking.
And then there came a ringing,
A queer and curious Pinging

It might be well to admonish those

who are calculating upon the erection

ruins of the one new occupied by Billy

wasting too much time in the prepara-

The board of public works recom-

Main street with all necessary connec-

need of storm sewers with Main street

paved than it is with Main street un-

will always be sufficient to take care

of the business section of the city east

in the gutters. But this need not in-

clude the laying of large and expen-

sive tile upon streets which will not

The estimate for paving Main street

from Catharine to Liberty, inclusive of

intersection, is \$25,000. It was the in-

tent of the paving ordinance that the

city at large should stand about two-

fifths of this cost. But according to

property. This is piling it on pretty

thick. It will be quite likely to arouse

protests which will defeat paving un-

less it is lopped off.

new building.

"Please, my friends," said he, "I'm able
By means of a secret charm to draw
All creatures living beneath the sun,
That creep or swim or fly or run,
After me as you never saw,
And I chiefly use my charm
On creatures that do people harm
Like the measly corporations."
Then up spake the party leaders,

Upon the people's wigwam
Where 'twas always still before,
And in did come the strangest figure;
His queer long cloak from head to heel
Was half of yellow and half of white;
With sharp blue eyes, each like a pin,
And thin loose hair, yet olly skin;
No tuft on cheek yet beard on chin,
And lips where smiles went out and in;
The people's piper evermore. Jim and Julius, Sky and Thompson: "This is rank and noisome treason, And if with us you would consort. And in amity abide,

You must cleanse with due baptism This nasty Demo-Populism Else with O'Donnell and that sort We'll gather in your pesky hide."

Into the street the piper stept,
Smiling first a little smile,
As if he knew what magic slept
In his quiet pipe the while;
Then like a musical adept
To blow the pipe his lips he wrinkled—
And gray and blue his sharp eyes
twinkled,
Like a candle flame where salt is
sprinkled.

And ere three shrill notes the piper uttered You heard as if an army muttered;

And the muttering grew to grumbling, And the grumbling grew to rumbling, And out of the houses the votes came

And out of the houses the votes came tumbling.
Families by tens and dozens,
Brothers, sisters, fathers, wives,
Followed the piper for their lives.
From town to town he piped advancing,
And step by step they followed dancing
To Ping's triumphant march entrancing.
Demos Pane and Pennists—201. Demos, Reps and Populists—all;
While Hons, Jim and Jim and Julius
and Sky.
Sawyer and Thompson, the great and
the small,
Witnessed the big procession go by.

CRITICISES THE CRITICS.

Dr. Conrad Georg, in a communicaites and antis over the question of the self a paving contractor, they will be tion to The Times, insists that inasright of several legislators to sit. The in a position to understand that Guelleh much as members of the school board Judson, to secure their ruins before Pingree men might make a fight on is engaged in the pleasant occupation and teachers tell him that no one has made observations of the schools, the recent criticism of them must be the not be molested. No effort, on the Times' article are so absurdly incor- "thoughtless utterances of some one other hand, will be made to unseat rect that it is idle to criticise them writing upon an unknown subject." Senator Hughes, who has removed in detail. It is sufficient to say that The doctor further insists, evidently from the Barry-Eaton district. The the people of Ann Arbor do not want basing his conclusion upon the premise antis, however, may investigate the asphalt and that they do want brick that the schools were in a flourishing executive and other departments as to for the paving, which they have now condition prior to the death of Prof. charges of extravagance. Sergeant-at in hand, and they know the reason why. Perry, that sufficient time has not since

cost and much more costly in the Item unsatisfactory condition of our ward of repairs than brick. And then Ann schools, the school board and the school teachers, would give evidence of their Arbor will lay within this generation wants authentic information concernnas been charged is true. The Democles passing over it will be secondary craft took the trouble to fill its magazines with ammunition of a high grade importance will be cheapness and dura- and unquestionable character before it way over asphalt, Mr. Guelich to the needed school reform. It has made dicontrary notwithstanding. The experi- rect and serious charges. The silence ence of other cities in this matter of the school board is a tacit admission

But no one has suggested that these city which has had experience in pav- evils have come upon our schools since ing is laying asphalt pavements for the demise of Prof. Perry. On the contrary, they are of long standing.

(Continued from First Page.) decided to pave Main street with brick. Perry was responsible. They were fos-On the contrary the property owners tered against his advice and without terference, Mr. La Follette assures us, decided to pave Main street with brick his consent. They are the legitimate the country will go to the demnition outgrowth of a system by which the school board has usurped in some most of country savers whose services are fect the wishes of the petitioners, of important particulars the functions of offered the people at least once in two the superintendent. This state of years. things is known to every teacher in the high school, who knows anything assumption that people who take It is usually conceded that tariff about the inner workings of our school

As the board is about to select a new are inoperative. The United States has superintendent it is important that a large surplus of agricultural products these matters be freely discussed to the each year which must find a market end that a competent man may be abroad. Hence it is reasonable to pre- secured, and that when secured he shall sume that duties upon agricultural be given sufficient authority to bring step in and take charge of the organproducts are mere empty phrases, cal- about the needed reforms and place culated to entertain the guilible. But our ward schools upon a respectable parties as it now does of the election our farmers are told that they are footing-an authority without which a and qualification of public officers. to be protected from cheap Canadian superintendent becomes little more than Whether this duty would also include

The peculiar injustice of Spanish

of Detroit. When the promotors of side as upon the other. And as a mat-A Lansing dispatch says prepara- asphalt pavement start in to convince ter of fact this condition does appear to compel the Cubar patriots to purtions for the special session of the leg- the people of a town that asphalt is only in the "hocus pocus" which is chase, with an issue of bonds, the right to govern themselves. What proprie- , this case, would have nothing to lose

by giving up the control of the Island, she has nothing to negotiate.

The only claim Spain can make to a valuable consideration for the freedom of Cuba must be made upon the assumption that Spanish revenues from the island exceed Spanish expenses in governing it. And here we reach the cause of the whole contention. The long continued exaction of the Spanish government of a heavy tribute upon Cuban industry, for which Cuba has received no return, has done more to breed dissatisfaction among the Cuban people than arbitrary and incompetent government, and it would be the rankest injustice to compel Cuba to pay a valuable consideration for an intangible claim which at best can only be founded upon an outlawed title to

To concede Spain's claim in this particular would burden Cuba with a bonded debt, which would be quite as severe a drain upon her resources as Spanish taxation is now. It would mean a change of masters, but is is by no means certain that the change would be for the better. If Cuba is to be freed from the Spanish yoke by American intervention let it be done upon the high moral ground that the people of Cuba are the rightful proprietors of its soil-"that they are and of right ought to be free" without any mercenary consideration whatsoever. This may not be good Wall street ethics but it is good Democracy just the same.

The Republican party of Michigan is just now sorely afflicted with the Pingree scale and the genius who can devise a remedy which will cure the disease without weakening the plant can acquire fame and fortune by communicating with one James McMillan, temporarily resident at Washington.

It is passing strange that so dead a subject as our Republican contemporaries assure us the free coinage of silver is, should require extended obituary notices every week.

As the harvest season approaches our rural constituents are reminded that the strings on Eddie Christensen would make a desirable acquisition for a self-binder.

Fred Huntton is busy these days preparing copy for the "Old Maid's Annual," which is the name that will grace the title page of the 1898 prospectus of the Dew Drop Inn at Straw-

One does not need to be possessed of very acute perceptive faculties to recognize the belligerency which exists in the vicinity of Washtenaw's court

The managers of the Classical Conference are making preparations to quarter the guests at the coming meeting, about the city. Our hotels have ample accommodations. Why not give them a chance?

GOOD GOVERNMENT. Good government is a very elastic

essary expense. The proposed storm pointed postmaster, Assistants William streets. It has the advantage of being "that none are so blind as those who be shaded by the personal inclinations term. Its meaning is pretty sure to With som its highest realization is an economical administration of public funds. With others the enforcement of every employes who have so much confidence streets right away. The pavement Ann own incompetency. If Dr. Georg really the statute books happen to be cumbered covers the ground. And while will be laid upon business and neavy ing the schools from disinterested and there are those who think all governcompetent sources he can discover suf- ment a failure which does not make away with mud and dust. Its driving ficient to convince him that all that every other citizen toe the mark chalked down by themselves and conform in habits, morals, religion, etc., to their standard, we still have men among us who believe that the governbility. In these particulars brick lays trained its guns in support of much ment which protects the life and property of the citizen in the simplest possible manner and protects him in the right to eat, drink, think, act and speak as he chooses, so long as he does not trench upon the rights of other men, has fulfilled its every function.

With Hon. Robert La Follette, of Wisconsin, who lectured in University hall Saturday night, state interference in the control of political parties is the proper caper and without this inbowwows in spite of the vast army

Mr. La Follette proceeds upon the enough interest in public affairs to take part in caucus, and attend conventions at which candidates for public office are nominated, are primarily corrupt, and therefore their political activity should be subject to state surveillance. He would have the state ization and management of political the writing of platforms and enunciation of principles, Mr. La Follette did not inform us, but as these functions are an essential part of political organization it is inferred that they would fall within the scope of his proposed reforms.

The trouble with Mr. La Follette and others who are urging the passage of primary election laws is that they take

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of a new Republican temple upon the Cowell and Preston who hold govern- of blowing his own horn. tion of plans and specifications for the mends the construction of a system of storm sewers in connection with the Main street paving which will entail an additional expense of upwards of \$10,000. This work would seem to be, Arms Gibson having died and Sergeant Asphalt is admittedly a fine pave- elapsed for them to degenerate. at the present time, an entirely unnec- Strong of Cassopolis having been apment for residence and light traffic Dr. Georg's conclusions remind us in munitions of war. Lay on, Macduff, sewer includes, as we understand it. Stocking of Ann Arbor and Moses smooth and comparatively noiseless. the laying of 24-inch tile on Miller ave- Pearshelsky of Detroit may each be But it is more expensive in its first that those who are responsible for the nue, Ann, Huron, Washington and advanced a notch.

Liberty streets from Allen's creek to tions, man-holes, catch-basins, etc. So far as the territory west of Main street and prosperity that they are out on is concerned it will be in no greater a strike.

If Gov. Pingree secures a law taxing paved. With the heavy grade upon the railroads upon the same basis as other above mentioned streets paved gutters property is taxed, he will secure it by the aid of Democratic votes, and of the surface water. The laying of he will have secured a reform to which the Democratic party of Michigan has necessary expense. When that portion long been pledged. But there is lit tle hopes of the passage of such a of Main street is ready to pave it will law at the special session of the legis be necessary to remove by means of lature which meets next week. a storm sewer such surface water as railroad corporations have too long can not be conveniently carried away furnished the boodle and the votes which have maintained Republican supremacy, and, however much the Democratically inclined governor may debe paved inside of a generation. All sire its passage, the machine Republicans will defeat it for party purposes instance is to provide suitable conduits But defeat in this first skirmish should insure a victory for the reform forces next fall which will settle foreve within the state of Michigan the ques tion of special privileges and special exemptions for wealthy corporations.

The man who invests in farm land or any kind of mercantile or manu facturing business is required to pay the estimate of the city engineer over taxes upon the cash value of his \$14,000 of this \$25,000 will come out of property without reference to its earn the general fund and only \$10,000 from ing capacity. The farm may lay waste the property owners directly benefited and the factory idle, but the tax by the pavement. This \$19,000 storm gatherer takes no note of the revenue: sewer must also be paid for from the which are yielded the proprietor. Why general fund. This will make an item should the wealthy corporation be exof \$25,000 which the taxpayers of this cused from a like contribution to the city will have to pay as a bonus to public treasury? the property owners of Main street to

ASPHALT, NIT.

induce them to improve their own and everything will be in readiness very particular about the means they ster up its claims, it cannot trutinfully stitution to draw pay. Each member nonsense. The extent of The Times

end of the much-advertised prosperity, now too late to elect successors at the and against brick, but when the citi- to the ignorant and unthinking.

spring election. It looks as if a truce zens of 'Ann Arbor know that Mr. will be declared between the Pingree- Guelich has asphalt to sell and is himment jobs, but Wesselius says they will The figures and "facts" given in The

And now it is the Saginaw street car Arbor is not going to pave residence traffic streets. It will be laid to do qualities and the noise made by vehiconsiderations. The matters of first should guide us rather than the asser- that the charges are true. tions of an interested contractor. No

The Times says the common council But they are not evils for which Prof. and the board of public works have and petitioned the council to that effect. The council is simply carrying into efwhom the editor of The Times is one.

THE CANADIAN MARKETS.

duties levied upon articles which a system. country exports but does not import used to support the tariff delusion.

Since Ann Arbor has begun to talk products. Just how farm produce can a figure-head. seriously of paving, paving sharks are be raised cheaper on one side of the directing their attentions this way, national boundary than it can upon The latest to enter the ring is the as- the other does not appear, so long as phalt combine headed by Otto Guelleh lands and labor are as high upon one domination in Cuba is forcibly illus-

The Michigan farmer who is laboring tary interest in the island has Spain under the hallucination that he is ben- to seil? The right to tax Cuban in- an erroneous view of the relation of the substitution of bank notes in its sion is general that the session will not mean to cast any reflections upon effect in this particular by the Ding- industry! And whence comes this right the political party to the state. While ley tariff, can be completely cured by to tax? According to the American the political party may or may not remancing that has been done to bol- legislators are permitted by the con- ly become the champion of the asphalt a perusal of the market reports which idea taxation is an incident of the proare published each week in all Cana- tection of life and property. If this sentative government it is no part of fasten upon one single instance where- will, of course, be entitled to mileage sinning is in being taken in by plaus- dian weekly newspapers. Farm produce is the correct theory then Spain's moral the state. It is merely an association of every kind and character is as right to tax Cuban industry is limited of individual voters for the purpose of country. Our farmers are profiting by Lee, of Lapeer county, and Rev. Wilthe misfortunes of foreign competitors liam Rowley, of Macomb, died during article has much to say about what as it is upon the other, and all stateand that covers the beginning and the the last year, leaving vacancies. It is Otto Guelich says in favor of asphalt ments to the contrary are simply pleas equivalent of the other. As Spain, in tion of public affairs. Its success will

INTERESTING LECTURE.

Robt, LaFollette Closes the Good Editor Times: Government Club Course.

On Saturday night Hon. Robt. M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, delivered the last lecture in the Good Government Club course on the subject, "Representative Government." His speech was substantially as follows:

The fundamental principle of a re public is individual responsibility. In all the activities preliminary to the primary, and in the primary itself, the eltizen is an elementary force in government. Here the voter can lay his hand directly on the shoulder of the public servant and point the way he should go. But this ends with the adjournment of the primary or caucus From that moment the citizens in a representative democracy, under a convention, caucus, or delegate system, does not again come in direct personal touch with the work either of legislation or administration. How essential, then, if he is to be a factor in government, that he take part, and intelligently, too, in this fundamental work. If there be a failure here, there will be a failure throughout, if through inattention, or indirecence, through mistake or mistroesentation, through trickery, or fraud, or fine work, the minority control the caucus, the i ws will be made and executed by the agent of the minority, and the first principal of our swernment tails.

There is no likeness or similitude be-From that moment the citizens in :

That a political organization can ex-ist without degenerating into a political machine; that it can serve the cause of good government, sometimes in deti-ance of the machine, is very recent his-

citizen strikes at the machine shackles, he can be no longer drafted into caucus attendance. They have seen the game before. They know the dice are londed. They are no longer indifferent to their duties nor ignorant of the situation. They know they do not get the kind of government they vote for, but they do the best they can. They still attend the elections and here is the remedy. If we provide the same safeguards for the primaries that now sarround the elections we shall have the same general interest in the one as in the other. The caucus, even when honestly conducted, is bad.

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Drop the caucus and convention. They answer no purpose further than to give respectable form to political robbery. Go back to the first principles of democracy. Go back to the people. Substitute for the caucus and convention a primary election. Provide a means of placing the candidates in nomination before the primary and forestall the creation of a new caucus system back of the election.

Provide that no candidate for nom-

Provide that no candidate for nom-ination shall be entitled to have his ination shall be entitled to have his name printed on the primary election ticket who shall not have been called out as a candidate by the written request of a given percentage of the vote cast at the preceding election in the district, county or state in which he is proposed as a candidate in the same manner that judicial candidates are now called out in many states.

Provide for the election of a committee to represent the party organization and promulgate the party platform by the election at the primary of a repre-

the election at the primary of a repre-sentative man from the party for each

Allow no electioneering around the place of holding the elections. Do this and the knell of the political machine has sounded in the state."

From the Adrian Press.

Some two years ago an Ypsilanti married woman named Cowell caused the arrest of her husband and a Mrs. the arrest of her husband and a Mrs. Skinner at Detroit, on charge of adultery. Mrs. Skinner bought off the wronged wife, by deeding her a house and lot in Eaton Rapids, and Mrs. Cowell made a quit claim of her faithless spouse, virtually giving him in fee simple, to the Skinner woman, who later bought suit to have the conveyance set aside, on the ground that the same was made under duress. Captain Allen went up and told the court a same was made under duress. Captain Allen went up and told the court u thing or two, and Mrs. Skinner was knocked out. That was before Allen had taken a seat in the Pingree hand wagon, however. This much should be said, in justice to the court.

The Scharf company of Ypsilanti has a machine just received that makes and prints 200,000 tags per day. Some one must be playing tag.

ne must be playing tag. Ypsilanti's mineral water has a reputation that extends almost as far as its odor. A South African dealer wishes to secure the agency for the ransvaal. The Dutch Boers have een importing limburger cheese, and unless he can put up something that smells louder, he will be obliged to go out of business. He will get the agency the Ypsilanti water, and be per-

Light Infantry Notes.

Corporal Frank Hess is in Cleveland

Invitations will soon be out for the governor's reception and ball.

The company has a very pretty monogram, a die of which has been made for embossed work and will be used for the reception and ball printing. Lieut. Pack is the designer, therefore

it is strictly original. Corporal A. C. Wilson is working on the electric decoration for Easter Mon-day and together with the rest of the decoration committee expects to produce something unique.

Captain Granger wishes to thank those who so kindly donated their ser-vices and good will to the Light In-fantry, assisting them greatly in their past entertainment, which was a success in every way.

The company, while now working on the coming military reception, are putting the necessary time in drill, and are ready for any emergency. The trouble in the air does not interfere with Company A in their preparation for Military day and April 11th will see "Old Glory" floating from every flagstaff in the city and the company doing military duty in receiving the commander-in-chief and staff.

I desire to correct the item appearing in your issue of March 4 as to the amount of money received by the city of Ann Arbor from the police department during the year I was marshal The item indicated that the total amount received was \$229; when, as a matter of fact, the record of the first

ten months was as tonows.					
For 1894-	Fe	es.	Justice	Fin	es.
May	\$ 12	00		\$ 5	00
June	21	00		6	00
July	20	90		14	00
August	17	10		2	00
September	6	00		19	00
October	37	10		14	00
November	21	50		14	00
December	19	50		. 3	00
For 1895—					
January	38	50		34	
February	21	00		23	00
Total	2014	co		8124	00

or violations for petty ordinances. It nost ordinance cases the policy was ot to inflict a large fine for the first rrest; usually the justice costs. So for large amount of the work done, the was not one cent ahead in fines o

In addition to the above fees and fines which were turned over to the city, there was received by the county from the police department, in fines from the justices' courts, \$140, and from liquor cases \$125; making together \$265, which the county received in fines. This does not show that the police force of the city was used to rob the taxpayers of the county, as has been charged by several interested parties. During the same time there was paid to business men for property stolen and destroyed by parties who were arrested by the police, and whose cases were settled out of court by order of the prosecuting attorney, sums amounting to \$115.

The expenses of the department for

ance of the machine, is very recent history. Grave danger lies not in waiting for the American republic to destroy its life or change its character by force of arms. The shock and heat of collision will ever rouse and solidify patriotic citizenship in defense of American liberty. It is the insicious, creeping, progressive encroachment that presents the greatest peril. The machine does its work so quietly. What, then, shall we do to be saved? Waste no more time in vain sermons on the duty of attending the caucus. It is too late for that. Except at long intervals, when in a sort of frenzy, the	were arrested by the police, and whose cases were settled out of court by order of the prosecuting attorney, sums amounting to \$115. The expenses of the department for the same length, of time were as follows: For 1894— May \$182.26 June 202.75 July 296.00 August 250.00 September 288.00 October 277.15 November 281.00 December 271.00 For 1895—	
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citizen strikes at the machine shackles, he can be no longer drafted into cau- cus attendance. They have seen the	January	
game before. They know the dice are	Total \$2643 51	

PARRIS S. BANFIELD, Ex-Chief of Police Sophomore Hop.

Heretofore, the Sophomore Hop has been strictly an affair of the Palladium fraternities, but this year the committee found that the function would receive hardly any support and the leaders were in despair.

The "out" fraternities, however, came to the rescue and offered to go in if a constitution were adopted similar to the one under which the Junior Hop is conducted. This plan has finally been adopted and the independents will also be given representation. The Psi Upsilon fraternity has, however, decided to stay out and will therefore not be represented. Lloyd M. Shepard is the epresented. Lloyd M. Shepard is the general chairman

The hop will be held Friday evening at Granger's.

T. W. C. A. Notes.

Miss Markham is now superintendent of the social department and in the absence of Mrs. Lewis, chairman of the Entertainment committee, will plan with the committee for the worl

The Tuesday evening programs cannot now be announced. It would be a good idea to run up to the rooms Tuesday evenings and see what is go-

At the meeting of the committee on Religious meetings it was decided t mimeograph each week's notices an appoint a committee to distribute then early in the week.

Each Wednesday at 4 p. m. there is gathering of women at the Y. W. C rooms to discuss matters relating home. The subject for thought this sek is "What Makes a Home?" Younger women are especially invited and if the baby has to be brought too, he is also welcome.

The Sunday meetings are being well attended and full of interest. The last Sunday of each month is to be given to a character study. The character selected for March 27 is Ruth.

"I pray you read the book of Ruth; That old love story beautiful as Truth, The classes in English have been reading "Evangeline," and as an ex-

tra lesson not long since they spent an hour or so at the museum, studying the birds and animals mentioned in the poem. They made quite a sensation as they flew about with their note-books and pencils, and brought away a fund of information.

The special need of the educational department just now is a Cram's Atlas. It is not asked that it be a new edition but one which can be used for map study in the "Round the World" course that is being planned.

There are still a number of books which have not been returned to the library. It is urged that those who have had these books more than two weeks bring them back.

Y. M. C. A. Lyceum Course.

Of the Ariel Ladies' Sextette which appears in this city March 21, Rev. Dr. Bashford, president of the Ohio Wes leyan University, says:

with Company A in their preparation for Military day and April 11th will see "Old Glory" floating from every flagstaff in the city and the company doing military duty in receiving the commander-in-chief and staff."

Claud Moffit, 21, Milan, and Grace Smith, 19, Milan.
Edwin Kuhl, 27, Freedom, and Clara R. Kuhl, 24, Sharon.
Judson L. Coolwell, 37, Belleville, Ohio, and Aana E. Stout, 26, Ypsilanti, George W. Dickson, 52, Ypsilanti, and Catherine Dandrow, 23, Ypsilanti.

Money Received From Police Depart- Wisconsin's Teams Questioned. The Chicago Times-Herald of yesterday contains the following, dated at

> "The University of Michigan will refuse to play the University of Wisconsin at baseball this season, and expects in this refusal the co-operation of the Universities of Chicago and Illinois.

This statement is not made authori- lenberger, Bloomington, Illinois. It h tatively, but there can be no longer self-explanatory any doubt as to its correctness. The athletic authorities at Ann Arbor have terprising city to secure a large, old the Wisconsin management of athletics out a cent's bonus, which will cause was not in strict accordance either with to be expended nearly a half million the letter or the spirit of the new cligi-bility rules of the middle west, and has nearly 500 expert artisans and mechan

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papers about the doings of the Lyra club. We don't know just what its object is, but its name sounds very much like a club here, which Washngton couldn't join, for you can't beleve a word that any members say.

The latest organization recorded is that of boarding house table waiters at Ann Arbor. Their purpose is to get ystematized co-operation in their efforts to serve meals, and to demand that breakfast be over before dinner begins, and that supper must be at least two laps behind dinner. The hash slingers organize under the name of "The Student Waiters," and are going to strike against serving more than two pieces of the or three curs of pieces of pie, or three cups of have any winking, nor accept any second-hand posies. All attentions mus ond-hand posies. All attentions must be silver-tipped to secure recognition.

Chinese Co-eds as Doctors

The first native woman in China to hang out her shingle with an M. D. upon it is Miss Ida Kohn, who graduated from the medical department last year. She came to this country about six years ago to study medicine, and now she has returned to her native town. Kin Kiang, on the Yangste River.

Her countrymen doubtless consider her a new woman of the most advanced type, and at first she will probable here time on her hands than

ably have more time on her hands than patients on her list. While in this country she wore the oriental garb only on holidays, and liked the American style so well that she intends to introduce some reform in dress among her

Rumor has it that something entirely new in the social line is to take versity Glee, Banjo and Mandolin clubs report to the board but will make are going to give a combined concert musical clubs have been prohibited by the faculty from taking their annual directly in 228 different roads, none of which presented so encouraging a prospect as this road. He called at the spring trip. The reason for this is that the clubs had too gay a time on the long western trip which they took the year before last. On that trip they started out to have a high old time. and they had it. The faculty thought they had too much of a high old time. It was reported that when the clubs gave their concert in Denver the memclub during the afternoon and evening before the concert, and, sad to relate many of them imbibed too frequently from the flowing bowl. As a result when the Glee club came forward or the stage in the evening to sing the old "Yellow and Blue." the club was the club was celing so jovial that they decided to alter the program somewhat and sing Il the popular airs of the day instead f the program announced. This they receeded to do, much to the consterna-

tion of the audience.

To punish the clubs for this conduct the faculty would not allow the '97 clubs to leave town and again this year took the same action with refermee to the '98 clubs, although many nembers of the faculty objected to uch stringent measures, because of the act that all the members of this ear's clubs are models of good moral onduct and propriety. As a result the clubs will not take any trip this spring, nor will they give a concert in University hall as they did last year, but, if the report which is abroad is true, will give the afore-mentioned dance and concert instead. This function will be given in Friedd Memorial hall some me next month, and only the friends the members of the clubs will residue invitations to be present. The st part of the evening will be spent listening to a concert rendered by clubs, after which dancing will be order. All the faculty society ladies ill be asked to act as patronesses, ex-

Even rumors of war have a pathetic side. Each morning this week after the newspapers had been particularly inflammatory, the following conversation was heard in the central corridor: She (tenderly)—And are you going down to Cuba to fight the cruei Spaniards? He (bravely, but evidently with misgivings)—I have no doubt but that in two weeks, time I shall be raining dancing was in order until 11 o'clock. ready at any moment to join my comtades. I do not mind laying down my life for my country's honor, but it will be hard to part with all my friends. Now promise me that when I am far away in Spain or Cuba you will not forget me, but———." Just then the bell for chapel began to ring and the curtain fell on the touching scene.

FACTORY SITE WANTED.

Mayor Hiscock Has Received the Fol lowing Communication from A. G. Schellenberger, Bloomington-It is Self-Explanatory.

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"Here is the opportunity for an en been satisfied for some time back that established manufacturing plant with concluded to adopt the most dignified course left to pursue and to serve no-

concluded to adopt the most dignified course left to pursue and to serve notice on the badgers that unless they meet Michigan on the same plane there can be no meeting at all.

The athletic authorities at Chicago and Illinois are also satisfied that the Wisconsin board of control is not vigilant enough, and they will, it is understood, stand by Michigan in this step.

Speaking merely of the matter of baseball over which the present situation arises, it is charged that the teams of Wisconsin the past two years have not been what the rules require. There are a number of facts as to the players on the Madison team that are in possession of the authorities at Ann Arbor. Chicago and Champaign, but perhaps the most remarkable bit of evidence is a cigar box which bears on the inside of its cover a reproduction of a group picture of a Wisconsin State League team, among the players being the faces of several well known University of Wisconsin players."

Rumors to this effect have been floating about the campus for some time, and there seems to be good foundation for the charges made. The board of control has taken no action as yet but is investigating.—U of M. Daily.

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PLAN TO DOWN PINGREE.

We see a good deal in the Ann Arbor His Figures; Will be Assailed as Incorrect and Incomplete.

A federal office holder says that for throwing Gov. Pingree down on his tax bill, without damage to the political prospects of the members of the legislature in opposition, the following program is being seriously considered; To challenge the governor's bill on the ground that it is not based on adequate or accurate information, his statistics will be riddled, their incompleteness, it possible, shown up, and the fact insisted on that they are evidently prepared in a spirit of hostility to some of the largest business interests in the state It will be shown that haste in passing will be shown that haste in passing fected by it, nor can effect be given the bill so that it will make any changes in taxation prior to the meeting of the next legislature.

The last step will be to provide for a tax commission, charged with conductance of the conductance of

ng a fair and impartial investigation, nto the tax system of the state, to renot the tax system of the state, to report the facts, suggest improvements to the next session of the legislature, or as soon thereafter as possible. It is quite probable that the appointing of the commission will be left to Gov. Pingree, but its membership will be provided for in the bill.

THE PROPOSED ROUTE.

The Directors of the L., D. & A. A. Electric Railway Are Hustlers. Thomas Birkett attended 'a meeting

of the directors of the Lansing, Dexter & Ann Arbor railway at Lansing last week. The board of directors amended the articles of incorporation to extend the road to Ann Arbor. The engineer place in the near future. The Unimore complete one in writing. He says and dance. For the past two years the he has been interested directly or incapitol, looked at statistics, and found that the counties of Gratiot, Livingston and Washtenaw best producers of grain and live stock in the state. The two electric roads will pass through these counties. He also gave the directors credit complishing in three months what usually requires two years to do. Chase, one of the directors, has unde way through certain territory east of Dansville and determining the exact route of the road through that terri-

Secretary Taylor has completed an official map of the railway. The map shows the line to be 61 miles in length, the longest electric line in the United

The city council of Ann Arbor has granted a franchise into the city to the road. This means if the road is built Ann Arbor will be the terminus

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The disputed points on the north end
of the route are settled and the right of
way has been secured of the abutting
property holders from Lansing to the orth line of Dexter township

The route as finally decided upon if from Lansing to Dansville, through by White Oak to what is known locally a hence south across the country toward what is known as Marble's Corners striking the highway at Eaman's school house, from there to Anderson and or to Pinckney. Stockbridge and Gregory are left out.—Dexter Leader.

The much-talked-about '99 Junior in order. All the faculty society ladies will be asked to act as patronesses, except the wives of those members of the faculty who were most instrumental in passing the rul- prohibiting out-of-town trips. The event will be awaited with great interest.

Some of the latter, however, were very good. Miss Bach rendered a whistling solo in her faultless and inimitable style. The Ann Arbor public, by the away, will have a chance to hear Mis Bach whistle at the Comedy club en tental mental in the latter pact of this

shot and shell on the Spanish batteries at Havana or shall be charging madly upon them at the head of my men. Just this morning I received imperative orders from the captain of my company of lightguards at home to be ready at any moment to join my company of the captain of my company of the captain of my company of lightguards at home to be ready at any moment to join my company of this sumptuous cell tion a few more dances were induled.

MISSION METHODS CHANGING. Reformed Church Takes a New Step

with a Domestic Field Secretary. Changes in missionary methods are now being considered by many churches. One of the active missionary denominations is the Reformed church in America, for, although small in numbers and confined to the Atlantic seaboard, it has long carried on extensive mission work, for the Dutch, both in Holland and America, are liberal givers in church causes. Beginning with the current year Rev. William Walton Clark fills a new office of field secretary to the board of domestic missions. The new secretary is well known in connection with mission labor. He announces that he will spend his first year among the churches in the east, but may reach some of the Pacific coast churches late in the autumn. The purpose of the appointment is to keep the churches informed on the subject of missions. The day of the missionary periodical is gone by, it is said, for people will no longer read it. An eloquent voice and earnest heart are needed to go to the churches and their members and tell them how mission work progresses. In no other way can mission funds be kept up. Others besides the Reformed church are learning the lesson, and a few have acted upon it, notably the Evangelical association, and, to a limited degree, the Baprists. Episcopalians are debating about acting upon the lesson, but as yet do

An Unthinking Mother.

not show that they have learned it sufficiently well to act upon it. There

is a crisis in missions. Perhaps this is the something that must be done to

In a dry goods store a little boy yet in dresses disturbed the peace of hundreds of shoppers, mainly, though, because there seemed to be nothing they could do for him. His mother, a well meaning woman of small judgment and experience, was buying a hat. Suddenly the lad by her side began to shriek as if in severe pain or fright. The woman tried to soothe him, but screamed more fiercely, upon which she spanked him. A crowd gathered and an attendant picked up the then thoroughly unnerved youngster and carried him kicking and yelling into an anteroom. There he struggled and gasped until a woman put some pink candy in his hands. For a moment it attracted him. Then he crumbled it fiercely and cried hysterically again. A peppermint from a third woman impressed him slightly, but he did not gain self control until his mother asked him if he wanted to go out of doors. Like a stifling animal he shrieked. "Yes!" The woman told me that she could not understand it at all. He never had such an attack before. Not by way of explanation, but incidentally, she added that she and the boy had just landed from the Teutonic the day before. He had been sick in his berth for six days. Poor child! Poorer mother! Not to see any connection between six days of sickness in a closed cabin and a nervous fit in a close store on the seventh! She never knew, she said, he had such a temper.-Grace F. Drew in New York Press.

Schopenhauer on Women.

Schopenhauer's mother, Joana. was a singular woman, with whom he was perpetually at war. She was lively, he was grim. She was a sentimentalist, he detested sentiment. She was devoted to society, to gossip, to the convenances of life. He lived for ideas. and, with an almost savage moroseness None poured scorn on the round of "at homes" and aesthetic tea parties. Both were selfish and quarrelsome. We may judge, therefore, that Schopenhauer took his notions of women partly from his mother. It goes without saying that these notions were violent in the extreme, yet not withous some aspects of truth. The "new woman" would rave at his satire on her pretensions; and yet it would do her good to read what Schopenhauer has to say with as much calmness as she can command. Woman is here depicted as emphatically "a lesser man"-indeed, as far below man as to be fit only for the role of the old fashioned German hausfrau. Self-Culture.

Sierra Leone, Africa. The settlement of Sierra Leone at

one time consisted only of the peninsula terminating in Cape Sierra Leone, with an area of about 300 square miles. The colony, with its protectorate, now includes a large extent of country estimated at 4,000 square miles. The capital, Freetown, possesses the best harbor in West Africa. The scenery of Sierra Leone is said to be very similar to that of the West Indies. The soil is fertile and there is an abundance of pure fresh water. Tropical fruits grow luxuriantly Pineapples especially are produced very abundantly, while bananas, plantains, avocado pears, mangoes, limes and oranges are not only consumed loeally, but are also exported to Gambria Goree and Senegal.

Wheelmen Take Practical Action. The executive committee of the

united wheelmen of Montgomery county, Ohio, drew up a simple but practical, complete and inexpensive, plan of road improvement, setting forth the needs of the county roads, the methods best adapted to keep them in repair, and the estimated expense, and petitioned the board of county commissioners to adopt it, and pledged andidates to it prior to the election

This Sounds Like Boston. "Why don't you read to me instead of keeping the papers all to yourself in gloomy silence?" said Mrs. Snaggs to her husband. "Very well, my dear," replied Mr. Snaggs, who always strove to please. "I'll read you this article on 'Manners in Congress.' " "Thank you, but I do not care for purely speculative disquisitions."-Pittsburg Chronicle-

Part of the same o

THEIR ORIGIN.

The cauliflower came from Cyprus. The eggplant is a native of Asia, Africa and South America.

Mushrooms are native to all temperate countries in short grass.

Potatoes are native to Peru, and the Spaniards discovered them. From Spain they passed into Italy and Bel-

Melons were grown by the old Greeks and Romans and were carried to America by Columbus. The watermelon is native to Africa.

The cabbage still grows wild in Greece, where it originated. Radishes were native in China, but have been grown in Europe for centuries.

Garlic came from Asia and has been used since the earliest times. It formed part of the diet of the Israelites in Egypt, was used by Greek and Roman soldiers and African peasants.

Brussels sprouts came from Belgium; beets are native to the southeast seaoast of Europe; sage comes from south Europe; rhubarb from China and Tar-The arrowroot is from South America.



There are three periods in all life—the time of the bud, of the flower and of the perfect fruit. It is thus that girlhood emerges into womanhood and womanhood into motherhood. Almost all of the ills from which women suffer have their inception in weakness and disease of the femi-

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All this was possible, but the action | wood. of the stranger shut out such a comforting conclusion. He must have possessed grasp was wriggling and making terri-The standard of our goods is high, We keen eyes, for hardly had I stopped in

> Thus two men, separated by more than 100 yards, stood as motionless as statues, peering at each other through the gloom.

> Suddenly the shadowy figure began to grow misty and uncertain. It flickered and danced in an odd way and then vanished altogether. Another cloud had so veiled the moon that darkness enveloped the stranger.

> The obscuration was only for a few seconds, when the ragged rift glided off and the earth was bathed again in silvery light.

I had not stirred in my position, but was still trying to pierce the darkness, waiting for my man to loom out to view. But he did not. The place which had so lately known him knew him no longer. He had taken advantage of the temporary deepening of gloom to slip out of sight.

"Maybe he is a country man, who was so startled by my stoppage and turning around that he fled homeward or climbed over the fence and hid. And yet I suspect that fellow is Covey Cone, though how he got on my track passes my comprehension."

standing at the roadside, and I resumed him, I flung him a dozen yards among my walk at a still more deliberate pace, frequently glancing over my shoulder hips, waited. whenever the uncertain light offered the opportunity.

minutes when a curious flicker drew all was still. my eyes to a point behind me, but on the other side of the highway. Some- must have been jarred pretty badly"thing moved among the shadows, and

When we look directly at the Pleiades, we can count but six stars, but a careless glance shows the full seven. Had I been gazing at the point I would not have observed the odd fluttering on the lous other side of the road.

Looking straight at the point I saw nothing. Nevertheless I knew that in that brief interval when my man slipped me?" from sight he had darted across the road and had been following me ever of my money." since from the other side. "I say, boss!"

One of the most uncomfortable sensations imaginable is that of knowing that some one is stealthily following us at night. The temptation to break into "Holy gee!" a run or to dart to one side and hide becomes almost irresistible

I have said that I carried no deadly punishment for his offense. For canning purposes, catsups, etc., weapon with me-nothing except my the quality of the spices you use is of prime importance. You want pure and reliable goods. Our goods in which even so miraculous a gift is be as fatal in my case as it would have been to the ancient Samson.

Still it was not to be supposed that his actions, I continued moving toward | nature of a clew.

Suddenly I became aware that strangers were in front. Not one man, but he was not in sight. three. Instead of following the path, as I was doing, they were in the middle of grants known as tramps.

I increased my pace, intending to hurry past them, but the burliest regue, hold me in check.

"Good evening, boss!" he said in a husky voice, at which his two companions paused in the middle of the road and watched him from under their "Discoe and Huke have become slouched hats. They were ready to give help, but could not believe it necessary, for the scamp confronting me was a third greater in size and weight.

"Good evening. What do you wish?" "Which way might you be goin?"

"Can't you see for yourself?" "Don't be imperlite, boss. We're workin the growler and are in hard luck. Can't you give us a lift?"

"I might, for I have a good pile of money with me, but I don't like to use it for buying drink for other folks. It wouldn't be right."

"Bless your innercent heart, we don't toward me

"No; I shall not let you have a dollar, though I have plenty with me.'

"You won't, ch? Waal, that's good." He made a plunge like a bull, half ladder led to the rooms above. I saw through the open door the scanty furniture, with a large table in the middle of the apartment, and upon it stood a goodly straight up so that I held him. they flew straight up, so that I held him mination through the interior. bead downward. Then I whirled him about several times, as if he were a flail, and leaping toward the gaping after lighting the lamp, had departed miscreants in the road whipped them and given over the place to the parties with the legs of my man so violently that both were swept off their feet and sent sprawling in the middle of the high-

They were partly stunned, but began hesitating whether to advance or to wait climbing up again. Before they were for further developments, I caught the erect I resumed thrashing them with my odor of tobacco smoke. It was not a cigar human flail, driving one far to the right and the other to the left. Then with Plow castings and castings of ALL terrified exclamations they fied at head-

long speed in the direction of Engle-

Meanwhile the big fellow in my



I flung him a dozen yards.

Nothing was to be accomplished by ble threats. Having no further use for the trees and, with my hands on my

I heard him crashing through the limbs and leaves and finally fall to the I had kept this up for perhaps ten ground with a resounding thump. Then

"I hope I haven't killed him, but he

No, he wasn't dead, for I heard him but for the peculiar direction of my, moving among the undergrowth. He came cautiously forward until I saw his dim outlines at the edge of the wood. There he paused and stared at me for a full minute before speaking. Then his tones were not only husky, but tremu-

"I say, boss, is that you?"

"Kin-kin you tell me whether this is

"It's the tramp that tried to rob me

"Well?" He seemed to rouse himself for the

At which he whirled about and dashed among the trees, as if fearful of more

Meanwhile the others had disappear-

The stone house which was my desworthless. A tiny pistol bullet would tination was somewhere in the vicinity, and I began a search for it. I recalled that the path was well marked from the highway, but the position of the moon the individual at my heels was seeking in the sky threw that side of the road in my life, and, while keeping an eye to shadow, and I could see nothing in the

Not forgetting that shadowy pursuer I scanned the road to the westward, but

Finally I struck a match and held it close to the ground. There the path was the highway. They were big, strapping exactly in front of me. By the tiny fellows, fronzy and ill clothed and flame I was able to follow it with my members of the pestilent class of va- eye for a rod or more. The house was barely 50 feet distant.

Neither eye nor ear could detect anything unusual; and I picked my way who was a pace or two in front of his along the path, with just a triffe of miscompanions, turned to one side so as to giving, for be it known that that region place himself directly in front of me. I is afflicted with venomous copperheads moved to the right, but he intruded and the warm spring weather must have himself again. Evidently he meant to brought many of them from their win-

ter quarters. Only a part of the distance was passed, when a light twinkled among the trees.

"Discoe and Huke have become impatient, though I cannot be much behind

Somehow the knowledge that human beings were near at hand drove away all fear of the deadly reptiles. I moved more resolutely, and a minute later paused in front of the old stone structure, which stood in the middle of a small clearing.

Still it was prudent to make a reconnoissance before entering the building, which was to be the scene of an eventful meeting.

The thought had never come to me that the house was occupied. When obax you to use it. It's us! Come, shell served on the previous Sunday, there out!" And he advanced threateningly were no signs of life about it, and Tom Discoe's references had not removed that

But it was an error. Some one lived there, though the lower story consisted of but a single room, while a sloping ture, with a large table in the middle of

But none of the three or four chairs was occupied. It looked as if the owner, that had engaged it for the evening.

Perhaps I had mistaken the building.

and yet that could hardly be. While I stood in doubt and perplexity,

that some one was smoking, but the weed was cheap, strong and rank. Then a tiny glow showed in the door-

or occupant of the house was seated there smoking his clay pipe.

"Good ebenin, boss.

The negro had heard me as I shifted my position and spoke without any misgiving. I walked forward, and as the short, heavily built African rose to his feet to receive me I wondered how I had failed to see him from the first.

"Good evening," I called in return, going forward to where the lamplight fell full on me. He scrutinized me close-ly as I approached and was disappointed. "Yo' ain't de gemman dat I was lookin fur, but I guess yo's de gemman what was disumspected by de oder folks. Walk in, boss, and makes yo'self at

CHAPTER XIV.

A SURPRISE. "Whom are you expecting?" I asked,

walking forward.

"Boss Jones and Brown." These were not the individuals for

whom I was looking, but the negro made it clear with his next words. "Mr. Jones was out heah dis mernin and said as how him and Mr. Brown

was to meet a young gemman dat was comin out heah dis ebenin; reckons yo' am dat gemman."
"I think I am. Did they mention my

"Doan' disremember. Won't yo' walk

He made a movement, but I checked

"The night is not too cool to stay out-

"Den I'll brung yo' a cheer," which he proceeded to do.
"Thanks." And I seated myself near him, while he resumed his place in the doorway. I lit a cigar, crossed my legs and leaned back at ease, intending to question him as to the past, for there

was more than one curious phase about

this business. "What is your name?"

"Steph." "How long have you lived here?"

"Bout ten years."

"Have you no family?" "Not much; only Dine, my wife, and

"Eleven children! Where are they all, and where is your wife?" "She and de chillen went to de sarcus

"Where is the circus?"

"Ober at Hackumsack, five or six miles off." "When do you expect them home?" "Waal, de sarcus orter be ober 'bout 10 o'clock, and dey'll be so hungry dat

in free or four hours.' "Did Mr. Jones, when he called, arrange that your family were to be

dey'll hurry home, and orter got here

away?"
"Wheneber he comes heah, dem am his 'rangements. He tole me today dat it war to be de same. I related to him bout de sarcus. Dat war a special provendence, I allers blebes in such t'ings— Sh!"

He straightened up with the quickness of an Indian scout. I had heard nothing, but the next moment the seft sound of approaching footsteps fell on my ear.
"Dat yo', Mr. Jones?" asked Steph,

rising to his feet and peering into the There was no answer, but the man walked forward until the lamplight

through the open door revealed his iden-Good evening. I am here ahead of

It was I who made this salutation, though I did not rise to my feet. Tom Discee was looking for me, and, recog-

nizing my voice, replied: 'I didn't believe you would come." "Why not?"

"'Cause I didn't think you had the sand. You're a big coward. "You may find before this business is finished that I have as much courage as

"We'll see. Steph, I want to see you a minute."

"Yas, sir." Without apolegizing to me, he led the negro off in the darkness beyond earshot. I could hear the mumble of their voices, but was unable to catch a word

of what passed between them. Since Discoe came back alone, the explanation of the incident was simple. Steph had been placed on guard to give warning of the approach of strangers. Evidently Mr. Discoe did not mean to

neglect any precaution. He speedily returned to where I sat in the chair smoking. He remained standing, halting directly in front of

"Did you bring the money with you?"
"Didn't I say I would? Isn't that answer enough?

"I won't believe it till I see it." It was clear that Discoe was in one of his ugliest moods. He had not forgiven me for deferring this payment until the DAVID RINSEY, WILLIAM DUBEL, present. I had bluffed him at Englewood, and it rankled in his memory. It was natural that he should not expect to meet me here at night; that I had done CHRISTIAN MACK, President. so was proof I was scared into the step. It would be strange if I came that far with \$10,000, but still stranger that, knowing his desperate character, I should have ventured to make the journey without the money. He was not the man to stand trifling.

I studied the scoundrel. His face had a look so malevolent that I was convinced he meant to assault me after I should turn over the money. He seemed to hold an inextinguishable hatred of

"Come into the house." The command could not have been

gruffer had it been addressed to Steph. It angered me; but, secure in my position, I rose, and, carrying the chair in one hand, went inside and sat down by He took his position on the other side,

with the bright lamp between us. "Now let me see that money. I withdrew the large pecketbook from under my arm, opened and held it up so

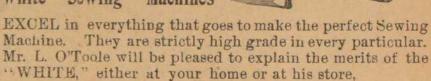
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Little Miss Lillian Blerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bierman, of Ann Arbor, is visiting her grandmother Mrs. Mary Stoll of Ypsilanti.

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Alzina Morton, eldest daughter of the late Jonathan G. and Almira Morton, early and prominent pioneers of Washtenaw county, was born in Ypsilanti, March 8, 1828. She died at her old home, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes, two miles south of the city of Ypsilantl, on her seventleth birthday, Tuesday evening, March 8, 1898. Three sisters survive her, Mrs. J. Q. A. Sessions of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Prichard of Iowa, and Mrs. James Holmes of Ypsilanti.

(Continued from First Page.) depend upon the plausibility of its professed objects. It certainly is not the province of a free government to shape the political predilections of the individual elector. If it is not the business of the state to guard with parental solicitude the feelings which actuate the individual it is certainly no part of its business to take charge of the political views of any number of individuals who happen to be associated in the interest of some particular prin-

Mr. La Follette urges that such measures are necessary to take the manipulation of caucuses out of the hands of politicians. But the doctrine that the state should take political parties under its protection is a dangerous one The political party whose principles will not attract men of character to its asking for the passage of your corcouncils is not worth preserving. No political party can be better than the individuals composing it. If the leaders of a party become corrupt and the rank and file indifferent it is no concern to those who do not belong to that association and who are not interested in the success-of its principles. The public has a remedy in the ballot for bad nominations. Defeat at the polls is the most salutary check upon corruption within the organization of a political party. If the members of a party do not apply the rem edy which is always at their hands, that fact must be accepted as prima facie evidence that the evils of which the agitators complain do not exist. When a political party has reached

stage where its nominations are dictated by pernicious influences it has outlived its usefulness and good citizens will find some other channel through which to express their convictions. It is the voter who profers to submit to chicanery in the party with which he has been identified, rather than assert his right of independent action, who is responsible for most of the rottenness with which political parties sometimes become afflicted, and it would be unjust to the electorate at large to impose restrictions upon the right of suffrage for the sole purpose of protecting the elector who will vote for a yellow dog if placed in nomination by his party rather than split his ticket.

We have now all the election machinery necessary to secure good government. It is not better election laws but better citizenship and a keener appreciation of political duties that we need to secure better government. There is no time under present conditions when a majority of the people cannot get just what they want,

But the primary election law proposed by the gentleman from Wisconsin would operate to prevent the expression of popular will. In the first instance, it would be more difficult to place a candidate before the primary than it now is to secure a position upon the official ballot, and yet the incentive would draw out many candidates. Men who are familiar with the proceedings of nominating conventions, where a number of candidates are presented, know that many ballots are often necessary to secure a majority for any one. But in the primary election only one ballot would be possible and as a result whenever more than two candidates are in the field the than a majority of his party. So far as the party is concerned it would insure a minority rule. But it would not in any case insure political activity upon the part of the so-called best citizens for whom Mr. La Follette essays to speak, and who are either too fastidious or too indelent to mingle in the vulgar current of politics. The caucus and convention system are not nearly so bad as those who are not able to control them would have us believe. It is an easy matter for those who do not agree with the action of a convention to get an opposition candidate in the field. "But," they say, "we could not elect him." Then tals is sufficient proof that you represent the minority and until you convert the majority to your way of thinking the passage of election reform laws will be waste of effort.

Under Mr. La Follette's scheme the organization of parties would be unaccessary if not impossible. Indeed, all primary elections could be dispensed with so far as the influence of the in-dividual is concerned. The state looks after all of the details. The responsi-bility of the citizen begins and ends with his casting of his vote. But the state, according to the early American idea, is the instrument for recording the popular will. The pro-cesses by which that will is fashioned must always, in a free state, he kent

cesses by which that will is tashloned must always, in a free state, be kept beyond the reach of official influence. It is not contemplated that such influences should mould opinion or direct the growth of sentiment. When they do, popular government is at an end.

Ulaudia's Relation.

Little Claudia Hill, the granddaughter of Senator Money, is a little girl of many quaint sayings, so the Washington Capital tells us. One day a friend of the family came to the house, and while waiting for the young ladies to appear, entered into conversation. He asked her if she loved him.

"No," she said, gravely, "I don't love anybody, 'cept my relations." "But you love God, don't you? He

isn't a relation." "Why, yes, he is. He's my heavenly

Baltie Canal.

BECOMES SARCASTIC,

Hon. A. J. Sawyer Writes to Col. John Atkinson About Taxation.

Rep. A. J. Sawyer has sent the following letter to Col. John Atkinson: "Hon. John Atkinson, Detroit, Mich .-

My Dear Colonel: I have been informed that you have prepared a bill providing for some radical changes in the manner of taxing railroads and other corporations, which you intend to have passed at the approaching special session of the legislature; that you have published a suggestion, or request that the Republican members of the legislature shall settle the question of the passage of your bill, in caucus that you have prepared and got the governor to send to the people a large number of petitions to the legislature poration tax bill; that the governor has called upon the various prosecuting officers in the state to prosecute for the crime of accepting bribes all the members of the state legislature who have received railroad passes, and that the railroad commissioner has sent a request to the various railroads asking for the name of all persons to whom they have given passes, and that all of these matters have been published circulated extensively through the

out to the people, or had published in any of the newspapers a copy of the bill you are asking them to petition the legislature to pass, or that you have furnished the members of the legislature the pass, with a copy of the bill you the legislature the pass, with a copy of the bill the states the salves with a copy of the bill the salves the salves with a copy of the bill the salves the salves with a copy of the bill the salves are salves the salves with a copy of the bill the salves are salves the salves the salves are sa

turnished the members of the legisla-ture themselves with a copy of the bill to be adopted as a party measure. "Being myself anti-railroad and hav-ing suits against the important rail-roads of the state, it is but natural that I should besitate to take part in railading any measure through the legis-

"The people ought to be given an opportunity to know what they are asking to have passed before they ask its passage. The members of the legislature ought to be permitted to exercise their individual judgment upon the wisdom and justice of the measure without being threatened to be sant to the state's prison if they dared to vote as their consciences shall dictate.

"In view of these considerations, therefore, will you not publish in the leading daily newspapers of the state a copy of the bill you want passed and thereby inform the people of the state what it is they are asking for and permit us trembling culprits at least to read while you are taking our measure for a striped suit.

"A. J. SAWYER."

SHERIFF JUDSON TALKS.

Explains His Connection With the Stockwell Damage Case.

Last night's Courier had a two-colamn article from Sheriff Judson relative to the Stockwell case. A synopsis of the declaration in this case having been published in The Times, it is but proper that Mr. Judson's statement be given equal publicity here.

In this statement Mr. Judson briefly reviews the case from the arrest of young Stockwell on a charge of attempted criminal assault up to the time of his discharge. The sheriff says that the prisoner's friend, Mr. Heeney of Salem, secured Attorney Stivers for of Salem, secured Attorney Stivers for Stockwell, that Stockwell admitted his guilt to the attorney and was advised thereupon of the gravity of his position. Farmer Doane, on whose complaint the boy was arrested, concluded that the young fellow was so penitent that if released and made to pay a good, round sum he would be careful never to commit a like crime again. Stockwell desired to settle. Prosecuting Attorney Kirk would do nothing looking to a compression with a certific terms. oking to a compromise until tion signed by some twenty neighbor and citizens of Salem was presented to him recommending that Stockwel allowed to plead guilty to simple sault and be dismissed on paymen of fine and costs. This was done be-fore the Salem justice, Stockwell sur fore the Salem justice, Stockwell sur-rendering to Doane a note for \$300 and about \$40 wages. The sheriff received \$26.40 for jail fees, mileage and time spent in case by Deputy Canfield. At-torney Stivers was paid \$50. In this connection Sheriff Judson offers \$1,000 to be given to some charitable organization if any person will find that his official career he has ever tak one penny not honestly his.

WILLIS CORRESPONDENCE.

Another News Letter from the Well Known Correspondent.

Fraternity Grange at its last session discussed the question: Resolved that the law relative to the making of beet sugar ought to be repealed." Richard J. M. King affirmed, basing his argument on the fact as set forth by him that it was a scheme of the money power to monoplize the sugar industry as no firm making less than 2,000 pounds daily was entitled to the bounty. After reading the law carefully it appeared to him that at the time of its passage the legislature must have been looking in a large mirror in which they saw only themselves and the law came in behind them. He said if Prof. Smith's formula was correct beet sugar was made out of wind, sunshine and water. If so it was barbarous to charge the consumer one cent a pound for it. Mr. Hemens said he thought favorably of the law and thought it in the interest of the farmer to encourage it, for it tended to diversify farming and give work to more people. Mr. Druse said he had raised beets for over forty years and thought they could be raised at \$4 a ton with a margin for the raiser at or near the factory. If they had to be carted five or six miles he thought there would be little, if anything, left for the producer. George Moore believed in caring for infant industries and he thought the bounty was all right.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Ballard spent a pleasant day with Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Voorheis on Thursday of last week. The Adepts of Augusta were out in force last Friday. This time it was the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith that they took possession of in the name of the Order. It having come charge the consumer one cent a pound

the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith that they took possession of in the name of the Order. It having com-to their notice that Brother and Sist, Smith were about to move to Superior it moved them, and the two move ments considered by themselves we aker, Sincerity, to guard their inter-sts in all coming time. The ways and means committee had come pre-

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pared to place in their hands a set of porcelain dishes as tokens of their regard. The Lady Maccabees said that Sister Smith was held in high esteem by the Hive and in her going from them they would lose an efficient member. The afternoon passed pleasantly and the home-going was heraided by the hand clasp and the pleasant goodbye.

Ignorance and superstition are the

The snakes are out and the croaking frog is having his say in his modest

pleasant way.

The wheat is looking fine and the grumbler's stock in trade is on the

FINE EQUIPMENT.

Detroit, Ypsilanti & Ann Arbor Railway to Have the Best.

Ties and rails are being distributed along the line of the new electric road to Detroit, and the laying of the track lanti is well under way and the new changeable mileage ticket. cars being constructed will be ready by the time the road is completed.

Tarry, but I see no reason why through service should not be given by May 1," said John A. Russell, secretary of the railway, yesterday. "The weather looks as if it would be propitious, and other things don't count for much. At any rate, under our contract with the road between Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor, everything must be in running.

Arbor, everything must be in running order by May 15 at latest."

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If this were done, the car would stop at only Ypsilanti, Wayne and Dutton at only Ypsilanti, Denton, Wayne and Dearborn and would make the run from Ann Arbor to Detroit in about an hour and a half.

There is a rumor about the campus that the memorial committee is to rethat the memorial committee is to re-port in favor of a scholarship as a class memorial. Each member of the class is to be asked to contribute one dollar each towards a scholarship. By this means a very respectable fund could be raised. In addition to this as many members of the class as possible will be induced to sign a promise to pay one dollar every year for five or ten years.

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Obituary.

Holmes of Ypsilanti.

The funeral services were held at the old family residence, Saturday, March 12th, at 1 p. m., and were conducted by Rev. O. J. Perrin, Ph. D., a friend of the family. As an indication of the respect in which the deceased was held, a large congregation was present, notwithstanding the rain and the almost impassable condition of the roads.

Miss Morton was educated at the State Normal school, and was a member of the first class that graduated

ber of the first class that graduated in 1854, consisting of herself, J. M. B. Sill, late minister to Kerea, and Mrs. Helen Norris Estabrook, now deceased. She was ten years a successful teacher, the last two of which was spent in leaching in Newport academy. In her earlier years she was ambittue.

Denald Mowerson, son of Charles Mowerson of Ann Arbor town, and s student in the Ann Arbor high school, died Tuesday night of typhoid pneumonia, at the age of 16. The funeral will be held at St. John's church at

2:30 this afternoon. School closed in Union District No. 3 Saline, Friday, March 11. The following pupils have been neither absent nor tardy for the term and received eards of honor; Walter Feldkamp, Lydia Alber, Edwin Paul, Elsie Paul, Edwin Rentschler, Karl Feldkamp.

Florine Renan, teacher, T. R. Stanton will hold an auction sale of farm stock, tools, etc., at his farm 21/2 miles north of Dexter on the east river road, on Friday, March 25. Lunch will be served at noon.

WHITMORE LAKE.

Mr. Charles Rane has been confined o his bed for a week by a kink in his

Joseph Ide and Claude Moss, of this place, expect to shortly make a trip to California. Miss Lena Rogers, of Hamburg, has

been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Rane, the past The lawsuit on Monday, March 14th,

P. J. O'Connor vs. Toledo Ice company, was settled by the Ice company pay ing account and court costs. Foreman Moore, of the new ice house

advises me that it has taken forty tons of marsh hay to put a covering 12 inches thick over their ice in the houses. CONFECTIONERY AND CAFE We were pleased to see Wm. Clancy and Fred Brown, of Ann Arbor, on our streets Saturday. Fred always makes

> the boys feel happy when he strikes The farmers are accordingly happy. O. D. Moore, who will complete the new ice houses, has secured the services of George Mulbach as his foreman, Mr. Mulbach is from Salem and

brings good recommendations with him as a mechanic. Our grand old lake this morning is free of ice and the white caps are rolling the wild geese and ducks on shore in spite of themselves, but thus far

they have evaded the shots sent at them by local Nimrods. The new general store of Lantz & Taylor will put a wagon on the road in April and everybody can get their groceries, dry goods, boots and shoes and ready-made clothing along with their hardware-anything from a darn-

ing needle up to a saw-mill laid down at their door.
Mr. O. D. Moore, of Plymouth, who Mr. O. D. Moore, of Plymouth, who has helped construct the new ice houses at this place, has taken the contract to complete the five rooms now up and to build on three more rooms 138 feet long, 40 feet wide and 40 feet high. Mr. Moore is a hustler and has given the company the very best of satisfaction during their work here, which accounts for his getting charge of this large job.

An Attractive Program. The following program will be rendered by the Congregational Amateur orchestra, assisted by Miss Fanny Louise Young, soloist, in the concert at Newberry hall, Saturday night:

Overture—Die Entfulnung aus dem Serial W. A. Mozart Serial Orchestra. Waltz-White Heather Orchestra.
Solo—A Gypsy Maiden 1. Henry Parker
Miss Fanny Louise Young.

Miss Fanny Louise Young.
Andante from the Surprise Symphony
Mozari Orchestra. INTERMISSION

Orchestra.

Waltz. Donan Willen-Ivanovia
Orchestra.
Solo-Nymphs and Faurs. Bemberg
Miss Fanny Louise Young.
Minuet—Don Juan Mozart
Minuet from the Military Symphony
Haydn Bemberg

As ten years a successful teacher. In the court house a st. Patrick's day reception in honor of Deputy Sheriff Canfield, in the pioneer's room at the court house, at which that muchant thoughtful, drinking in knowled with avidity and seeking all the return that education could impart, equently, impaired health conduction that education could impart, advertised bottle of muchage was opened in the presence of the assembled newspaper men. It was worth the price of admission to see that look of consternation sweep over Let Canfield's mobile countenance when it was discovered that the package contained real muchage and that Capt. Schuh did not steal Canfield's "groceries" after all, but simply changed the label on

The great canal, the total length of which will be nearly 1,000 miles and which is to connect the Baltic with the Black sea, is to be commenced in the spring, the surveys being nearly completed. The new waterway is to be 217 feet wide at the ordinary water level and 117 feet at the bottom, Its depth At the age of sixteen she became a member of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Ypsilanti, in which faith the continued up to the close of her ife. Intellectual, fond of books, pure, tharitable and loving and faithful, she

GLEANINGS OF A WEEK.

John B. Clayburg, of Helena, Mont. is in the city to lecture on mining law Firman Hendrickson, of Chicago, is visiting his sister here for a few days. Mrs. Graham and Miss May Stone, of Marshall, spent Sunday with W. T. Seabolt and family.

Lansing Journal: Mrs. William R. Mass, of Ann Arbor, is a guest of Mrs. Carrie Langenbacher, Capitol avenue

The remains of Mrs. Mary Watson died at Jackson aged 80 years, brought to this city Saturday for

Karl E. Harriman has a two-column eticle in the Sunday Free Press on the

Charles Zuern, the Huron street attcher, contemplates returning to his old stand at 113 E. Washington in the

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Olcutt, of Duluth. Minn., spent Sunday with his parents in this city. Mrs. Olcutt was formerly Miss Fannie Bailey of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hall left Monday morning for Knoxville, Tenn. Thence they proceed to Asheville, N. C., and St. Augustine, Fig., on an extended

Mystic Shriners in this city have re-ceived notification of a meeting of Mos-tem Temple in Detroit Friday evening. March 25. It is expected that a number will attend.

The Staebler saw mill, situated west of Ann Arbor, in Scio, will begin opera-tions tomorrow. It is expected half a million feet of lumber will be turned

Lansing Journal: Already you can hear the Hon, Andrew Jackson Sawyer simmering. Wait till he boils. Then the capitol will quake and Gov. Pingree will regret the past.

Supt. Collins, of the underground system of the New State Telephone company, is on hand to commence pulling in the larger cables as soon as the streets dry up a little.

Bishop Ninde who lectures Sunday evening, March 20, before the Wesleyan Guild of the First M. E. church in this city, will take as his subject; "The Heart's Hunger and Satisfaction."

Mrs Jacob Jedele, of Lodi, underwent a critical operation at the homeopathic hospital last week. Her many friends in the city will be glad to learn that she is recovering nicely from the opera-

The marriage of Miss A. Clare Overton, daughter of Mr. J. M. Overton, of 295 Forest avenue west, Detroit, and Mr. Bernard A. Parsons, formerly of Ann Arbor, will take place Tuesday evening, April 12. Both parties are well known in this city.

It is said that a petition to the special session of the legislature is being quite widely circulated in this city at present. It condemns the present system of taxing the property of railroad, telegraph and telephone companies and advocates that the big corporations pay as much tax on the dollar as ordinary

The Ann Arbor road has released the The Ann Arbor road has released the steamers Stafford and Ford from further service on Lake Michigan. Work formerly done by these boats will be covered by the steamer Lawrence, a smaller boat than either of the two and by the company's two ferries. The boats will ply between Manitowac and President.

In spite of the heavy rain Saturday night a good crowd greeted the only Fanny Rice and her company in "At the French Ball" at the Athens Theater. The play was clean and wholesome and the little actress whose name has long been synonymous for natural-parant purity in stage comedy made. ness and purity in stage comedy made many friends.

The song recital given by Prof. Oscar Gareissen Saturday evening at the Music company's hall was indeed a most enjoyable one. Mr. Gareissen most enjoyable one. Mr. Gareissen gave each number in a very artistic manner and received many encores. His rich, full voice, pleasant appearance, and style could not help but win the admiration of the severest critic.

On Saturday evening the Congrega-ional Amateur orchestra, which has been heard with such pleasure on sev to furnish the music, will give a concert at Newberry half. They will be assisted by Miss Fanny Louise Young, soloist, and have prepared a program which insures a delightful evening for all attending.

Charles L. Miller of this city, fer-nerly in the employ of Dean & Co. s shipping clerk, has resigned his poas shipping ciera, has resigned his po-sition and in company with Henry Rob-inson, formerly of Emory, has formed a copartnership. They will engage in the grocery and meat business in To-ledo, Ohio. Both are experienced men in that business and success must fellow them in their new home.

The Michigan Alumnus for March is it. Besides its regular depart-which are this month filled with interesting items for alumni of the Uniit contains the following art The Engineering Department, by Prof. Chas. E. Greene; "A Plea for a General Directorship of Athletics," by Henry M. Bates, '90; "The New Law Building," by Prof. J. C. Knowlton.

Adrian Telegram: Wm. Essig re-urned Friday from a fishing trip to Vashtenaw county. He had with him Washtenaw county. ix black bass, weighing each over four ounds and a half, and big handsome fellows. He and his cousin caught ten of these fellows, aggregating over 40 pounds in weight. It is one of the handsomest string of fish ever brought this city, and has set all the boys

Watterman, who has had charge of the construction gangs of the sociation about \$173. The ladie New State Telephone company in this to make this an annual affair. has commenced work on the cop-metallic toll lines that are to con-Detroit with Grand Rapids. The Indications are that with favorable weather Ann Arbor subscribers of the New State Telephone company will be able to "Hello" to their Grand Rapids friends in about thirty days.

City Treasurer E. L. Seyler has made is final report to the mayor for the past year, showing a record never be-fore equalled in this city. The total taxes collected amounted to \$107,506.96, leaving less than a thousand dellars uncollected. In this connection it is in-teresting to note that while the city's

Dr. C. G. Darling is on the sick list. Misses Lizzie Porter and Allie Clay, of Jackson, spent Sunday with Mrs. Clark Hawes.

Miss Mabel Perry has resumed her piano studies with R. H. Kempf. R. H. Kempf and Master Fred Daley are booked for a concert at the Detroit Harmonie for March 28.

Mrs. George S. Holden, of Palmer, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cramer of Huron street.

Lansing Learner.

The Ann Arbor Light Infantry will clear about \$75 from the two nights of Military Minstrels recently held at the Athens Theater.

Saginaw News: Mrs. Edwin P. Stone entertained a small company of friends Friday evening in honor of Mrs. George Hemphill of Ann Arbor.

The University of Wisconsin has of-fered \$100 to Captain A. C. Anson if he will consent to coach the Wisconsin baseball team this spring.

In the March Michigan Alumnus, Henry M. Bates, '90, of Chicago, makes a plea for a general directorship of athletics at the University. The First M. E. church society was

reincorporated Monday night. Chas. H. Worden, whose name headed the original incorporators in 1865 was the first to sign the new papers.

Wm. Guest, a Michigan Central fire-man, had the lid of his right eye in-jured Saturday by the breaking of the water glass upon an engine. The vision is not said to be injured.

The homeopathic hospital is to have a new elevator, this addition being ne-cesistated by the recent marked in-crease in the number of patients. It will be used mainly for transferring patients to and from the operating room.

E. A. Spence has sold, as agent, the house and lot at \$15 E. Washington street to Gregory E. Dibble. Consideration, \$2,300 in cash; also house and lot on 1213 Willard street to Mrs. Frances E. Allen; consideration, \$3,200 cash

Bradley, of Ann Arbor town, died Tuesday, aged 72 years and 7 months. The funeral occurred at the St. Thomas Catholic church Thursday at 10 a.m., The deceased leaves a husband and eight children.

Israel Clark, of York, a former respected citizen of Ann Arbor, died Saturday aged 70 years. The funeral occurred Tuesday at 2 p. m. The deceased leaves a wife and two adopted children, Mrs. Elias Saddle and Willis Clark of this city.

Mrs. John Downs and family wish to express their warmest thanks for the aid and sympathy shown them during the sickness and death of John Downs and the son, Henry. They appreciate the same very much as well as the floral offerings sent them.

A change in the lectures to be given by Frank R. Roberson is announced.
The lecture on Saturday, instead of being on China, as announced, well be
on Norway. This will be an especial
opportunity to hear of the "Far Away about which people hear so

It is Lewis Miller instead of George H. Miller who has been awarded the contract for carrying the mails between the postoffice and depots. It is said that the contract price is \$740. Mr. Miller, who lives on Geddes avenue, outside the city limits, will move into the city soon in order to be handy to his work.

The office of the Ann Arbor Water The office of the Ann Arbor Water company has been removed to 114 S. Fourth avenue, Cook house block. The office hours here will be from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. After these hours orders will be received by the superintendent at the old office with Hutzel & Co. Patrons of the Water Company will be a compa please take notice of this change

Postmaster Beakes has received a let-ter from Mrs, Margeret Regina Erns, of Whittemore, Iosco county, Mich., making inquiries after her father, John Fry, whom she believes to be in this neighborhood. She has not seen him since the war. No such man receives mail at the Ann Arbor office, but there may be some perso nish the desired information. Hence this publication.

The homeopathic library of the University has been greatly increased dur-ing the past year. When the present ing the past year. When the present faculty took charge there were not fifty dollars' worth of homeopathic books in the library outside of those which had been donated through the effect dean forts of Dr. S. A. Jones, the first dean. Over 200 works were added last year and as many more have already been ordered thus far this year.

The Chess Club has won one of the two games which were being played sigultaneously by correspondence with the Purdue Chess Club. Last week the the Purdue Chess Club. Last week the local committee called a checkmate in four moves. The second game is still running with the chances even. The Michigan representatives in these games are President Griffith and H. P. Bowen. The club meets as usual every Wednesday evening in the Engineering Library at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Betsy Lee, who is local agent for the insurance department of the Order of the Star of Bethlehem, has received fac similes of the certificate from Commissioner of Insurance Campbell, authorizing them to do business until March 1, 1899. The annual report of this society shows that it has doubled its membership during the past year, that its receipts have largely ceeded its expenses and that it has no unpaid bills of any kind.

The committee having in charge the St. Valentine's Kettledrum given for the benefit of the Ladies' library, de-sire to thank all those who so kindly sire to thank all those who so kindly assisted them at that time. They gratefully acknowledge their indebtedness to Mr. Granger, to Mr. Lisemer of the Washtenaw Times, and to Mr. C. A. Maynard. The entertainment was very successful and netted the association about \$173. The ladies hope to make this an annual affair.

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Detroit News: A woman preacher, Mrs. Eliza R. Sunderland, occupied the pulpit of the Church of Our Father Sunday morning. Mrs. Sunderland is a teacher in the Ann Arbor high school, the wife of Rev. J. T. Sunderland, and entitled to write Ph. D. after her name, having obtained that degree from Michigan University. It her sermon she compared ancient and modern religions, drawing the deduction that religious thought is necessarily progressive.

Bach & Butler, real estate agents have a terse, attractive description of Ann Arbor printed on the backs of all teresting to note that while the city's expenses during the year reached some 46 thousand dollars, nearly forty thousand dollars were expended for the city schools. Mr. Seyler is to be congratulated on the splendid work of the treasurer's office during the past year.

About 1 a. m. Monday fire broke out in Moses LaJoie's berry sheds on Chubb street. It burned fiercely, destroying the whole shed and contents. The fire department made the long run as quickly as possible, but there was no pressure in the water pipes there and the fire had made such headyay that nothing eculd be done. Loss about 18,000, with \$500 insurance. The shed contained a quantity of farming implements and berry crates. Mr. La Joie believes the fire to have been intendiary.

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M. Brenner began breaking ground Wednesday on the proposed addition to the St. James hotel.

Mrs. J. T. Jacobs and daughter, Miss Clara, have gone to Chicago to spend a week or ten days with friends. His physicians report that Guy W. Stevenson, of The Times office, cannot possibly recover from his present ill-

The Caledonian society gives an enter-tainment Saturday night, March 26, in University hall. Several novel fea-tures are promised.

On Friday night the two local lodges, A. O. U. W., will hold a joint meeting for the initiation of new members. Fifty-eight petitions have been re-

At its meeting Tuesday the Choral Union decided to sing for the coming classical conference in this city March 31. They will probably sing "Great is the Depth," from the Oratorio of St. Paul.

The first ballot taken by the McKinthe first ballot taken by the McKin-stry jury Tuesday after retiring is reported to have stood 4 for conviction to 8 for acquittal. It soon narrowed down to one for conviction to 11 for acquittal and here it stuck for several hours,

Mrs. Frederika Grossman, wife of John George Grossman, of 500 W. Liberty street, died Wednesday forencon, aged 74 years, 9 months and 10 days. The funeral occurred Thursday at 3 p. m. at Zion's church. Interment at Forest Hill cemetary est Hill cemetery.

F. Stofflet has rented the store room formerly occupied by Tucker & Co. on N. Fourth avenue, and on April 1 will open a big bicycle repository and repair shop. Harvey Stofflet and an experienced assistant will have charge of the business. A large pane of glass was knocked out of a window at Woodmen hall yes-terday afternoon. It fell to the side-walk, striking an umbrella carried by

a woman who was passing. The um-brella was badly torn but thanks to the umbrella the woman escaped all Patrolman Collins arrested two students Monday while they were making off with a big beer sign which they had stolen from in front of a saloon on W. Liberty street. The sign being returned the boys were released, the saloonkeeper having no desire to proceepts.

prosecute. On Saturday evening in Newberry Hall the Congregational amateur or-chestra, assisted by Miss Fannie Louise Young, soloist, will give a concert. The members of the orchestra are students, and they have already been very acceptably heard by the Ann Arbor public on several occasions.

The case of Virgie Comiskey vs. the The case of Virgie Comiskey vs. the City of Ypsilanti was reversed in the Supreme Court yesterway and was remanded for new trial. Miss Comiskie brought suit through her attorneys, Lehman and Stivers, for \$10,000 damages. The case was tried in October, 1896, Miss Comiskie being defeated.

Miss Edith Huddy, who has been taking a course of instruction in stenog raphy and type-writing in this city, lef today for Chicago to accept a position with a wholesale house. Patrick H. Scully, of the U. of M. hospital, accompanied her as far as Jackson to give her a few points which she was unable to secure at the school.

Editor Moran, of The Register, is re-ported to be receiving the names of all persons desirous of organizing another Republican club similar to the one originally planned by him and which he says was killed by Sheriff Judson.

Caroline Bartlett Crane will address the women of the University Saturday March 19, at 4 p. m., in the gymnasium. The address will be followed by a reception. There are few who do not already know the extent and importance of Mrs. Crane's work in this and throughout the United States. charm of her manner and the sympa-thetic relation which she never fails to establish between herself and her listeners will always be remembered by those who have heard her.

The Faculty Gun Club want competition, and to this end they have suggested to Mr. A. L. C. Atkinson that members of the Athletic Association be granted the privileges of their grounds and that a provisional organization be and that a provisional organization be formed, with a captain. The charges will be one cent per pigeon shot at and 15 cents per hour for the boy to tend the trap. A meeting will be held Friday night and Dr. Freer and Prof. Worcester, from the Faculty club, will be present and address the students. All interested are invited to attend. All interested are invited to attend.

The adjective that is included in the title of the farce comedy, "A Breezy Time," soon to be seen at the Athens Theater, filly indicates the nature of the production. It has been the pur pose of the author to make the pur-formance breezy—simply refreshing enough to revive jaded minds without causing the mind to sit in the drauhgt, so to speak. The company is headed by E. B. Fitz and Kathryn Webster and includes besides a haif dozer other performers who have made in dividual hits in various farce comedy organizations within the last four

"A Breezy Time" will be the next attraction at the Athens Theater. As direct refutation of the statemen that farce comedies are dead, here comes "A Breezy Time." It is an out-and-out farce comedy, put together simply and solely for the purpose of making as many laughs as possible and leaving altogether out of the question the rise and fall of the American drama. The piece has more pretty women than climaxes, more comic surprises than counter-plots, and more catchy music than transferred. catchy music than ingeniously worked-up situations, but to use American ver-nacular, "It goes." It not only goes, but it goes with a rush.

Tuesday afternoon C. H. Van Ostrand, of Pekin, Ill., met with a very serious acident. He had been working serious acident. He had been working in the seminary room when at about 5 o'clock he became suddenly faint and dizzy. He left the seminary room to go down stairs, but did not wait a sufficient time to recover his breath, so that when he reached the head of the stairs he was so faint that he stumbled and fell headlong to the foot of the staire. Drs. Herdman and Lombard were summoned and dressed his wounds. He was then carried on a stretcher to the Observatory, where he stretcher to the Observatory, where he rooms. His face was badly cut and he also sustained some internal injuries Mr. Van Ostrand is a graduate student in the Literary Department.

in the Literary Department.

Dr. V. C. Vaughan, of this city, was in St. Clair Tuesday on professional business. Although he was not in St. Clair in his official capacity as member of the state board of health, yet he was consulted by the city officials in the matter of the fever cases. The doctor is positive that the epidemic is caused by contaminated water from the St. Clair river, several samples of which he has analyzed at Ann Arbor. He says he has been unable to find typhoid fever germs in the water and that only one of the six specimens of blood submitted to him for analysis showed reaction indicative of typhoid fever conditions. Dr. Vaughan visited a dozen Dr. Vaughan bears out the local health

ADDRESSES THE COUNCIL.

"Citizen" Urges Council to Amend Bicycle Ordinance.

To the Ann Arbor City Council: In my preliminary criticism of the bicycle ordinance I alluded to the unreasonableness of compelling riders to carry a lighted lamp in broad daylight, also to the restrictions as to the use of the hands on the handle bars and to the uncertain and vague clause re garding the ringing of the bell.

In this communication I will state at the outset that the best element of bicycle riders desire an ordinance of some kind for their own protection as well as for the protection of pedestrians, but the ordinance should be rensonable and recognize the wheel as a legitimate and useful method of travel and not as a subject for ridicule. There are more bleycles used today through out the country than any other means of locomotion, perhaps almost as many as all other means of travel combined, and the same protection should be ac corded it as is given to other vehicles. The fact that a few silly numskulls use the wheel and act like fools should no more be made the pretext for un reasonable laws than the fact that be reasonable laws than the fact that be-cause a few drunken rowdles who ride wildly through our street be made a pretext for stringent laws against all teamsters. Arrest the drunken driver as well as the fool scorcher, but do not enact an ordinance as if you wished to revenge yourselves upon the entire community of riders for the acts of a few simpletons few simpletons

am satisfied that the councilmen of Ann Arbor do not intentionally mean to annoy citizens who ride the wheel, and believing so I wish to make the following suggestion:

Let the council appoint a committee to confer with a committee to be selected by the whoelvery and better.

to confer with a committee to be se-lected by the wheelmen and let these gentlemen draft an ordinance which will meet the wishes of all parties in-terested and be a complete protection to the entire community. I know this can be done. I will mention one or two things which might be considered by such a committee.

by such a committee.

One of the vilest things in this city is the promiscuous scattering of glass bottles, crockery, etc., in the streets Not alone does this entail serious loss Not alone does this entail serious loss and annoyance to wheelmen but it is a cruelty to the dumb creatures driven through the streets and should be severely dealt with. In few cities would this be tolerated as it is here. The ordinance should cover the throwing of glass, crockery, nails and similar dangerous articles, in fact it would not harm if an ordinance was engeted preharm if an ordinance was enacted preventing rubbish of every kind from being thrown in the streets, which make such an unsightly appearance in one of the prettiest places, naturally, in the

Another thing which should be con-Another thing which should be considered, is the constructing of bicycle paths along stated streets at the side of the sidewalks. In early spring and during continuous rains it is impossible to use the wheel for days at a time. The wheels are barred all right from the sidewalks and this is proper, they The wheels are barred all right from the sidewalks, and this is proper; they cannot use the effects, and some provision should be made so that wheelmen could reach wherever they wish to travel, just as provision is made for pedestrians. This can be done with but slight cost to the city and great for pedestrians. This can be done with but slight cost to the city and great convenience to hundreds of taxpayers, who pay for the keeping of the streets in repair and rarely use them. The wheel has come to stay. It to one of the modern improvements and innovations like the telephone, telegraph, etc., and the sconer we recognize this the better for all. In many of our cities this right is already recognized and provisions made for their convenience, and Ann Arbor must be as wide

and provisions made for their convenience, and Ann Arbor must be as wide awake and progressive as the others.

Section 1 of the ordinance should be also changed. Twelve miles an hour is too fast riding through the streets of the center of the city. Eight or nine miles is rapid enough anywhere within one mile of the court house.

within one mile of the court house. The writer of this will endeavor to have a committee of wheelmen appointed, and if the council will appoin a like committee I feel sanguine ar ordinance can be framed which will be entirely satisfactory to every one.

CITIZEN.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION. Washtenaw county teachers' exami-nation for all grades will be held a the court house in Ann Arbor Marci 31 and April 1, 1898.

W. N. LISTER, Commissioner.

Subscribe for The Democrat. RIO GRANDE TACTICS.

River Which Makes Life Miserable for Dwellers on Its Banks.

"The Rio Grande can practice mare eccentric dodges than any other stream I know of," said Mr. Joseph Copeland of Laredo, Texas, to a Washington Post man. "Its navigable uses are almost nil, owing to the numerous sandbars that obstruct the channel, and it isn't deep enough to interfere to any extent with smugglers, who carry on a lively trade between the two republics. It is when a big freshet comes along that the Rio Grande is really in its glory and shows to best advantage. It will take a strip of Texas territory and land it over on the Mexican side or put greaser soil under the protecting wing of the stars and stripes with the greatest impartiality. It plays no favorites, that river doesn't, when it is in a mood for transferring real estate from one government to another. Last summer it played a trick on the United States garrison at Fort Ringgold. The soldiers get their drinking water from it but a heavy rain came along and when the flood subsided the channel was away out of its old bed and the pipes were left high and dry 200 feet away from any moisture. Then dispatches were sent on to Washington and the damage was repaired at considerable expense. Hardly had the works been put in condition again when here comes another rise, and once more the stream left Ringgold in the lurch for its water supply. At this the com-

is still there."

These special school prizes are ofmanding officer waxed wroth, and sent a letter begging that the post be abandoned. Life was too short, he said, to waste in trying to accommodate one's self to a river that was liable to change base every time a hard rain descended and rather than to be subject to the vagaries of the Rio Grande he preferred to move. The war department, however, concluded to give it one more trial, and the post

It didn't happen.

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She Knew Which. "Mary," said Mr. Thomas, when a

silence fraught with unpleasant meaning had followed his first altercation with his young wife. "Yes?" said Mary, interrogatively. "When a man and his wife have had a-a difference," said Mr. Thomas, with a judicial air, "and each considers the other in fault, which of the two do you think should make the first advance toward reconciliation?" "The wiser of the two," said Mrs. Thomas, promptly; "and so my dear. I'll say at once that I'm very sorry." It occurred to Mr. Thomas that it might have been as well for him to make the first advance, after all, but he thoughtfully refrained from saying so .- Youth's Companion.

SCHOOL PRIZES.

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

Out. The Democrat will give the following cash prizes to the school children ratus. Some fruit on place. 504 of Washtenaw county for historical essays, to be exhibited school day at the Washtenaw county fair of 1898. outbuildings. Four miles from railroad All essays must be upon some topic station and market. 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 considered by the committee in making 202 East Huron Street the awards. All entrys must be made in the regular way with the fair authorities.

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.

fered 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 sufficient time between the opening of the schools in the fall and the date of the fair to insure good work and general

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water. Will trade for Detroit property of equal value. 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, icehouse. 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.

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BEFORE AND AFTER

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WILL NOT PART WITH CUBA.

Semi-Official Announcement Made at Madrid.

She Will Never Agree to the Sale of the on Cruisers.

Madrid, March 17.-A semi-officia. passes. agency publishes the following announcement: "It is useless to talk or the sale of Cuba. The question could not be arranged except by parliament and it is impossible that any Spanish chamber would agree to sell the island at any price.

THINKS WAR MAY BE ENDED.

Counsel of the Junta Discusses Payment of Indemnity to Spain.

New York, March 17.-Horatio S. Rubens, counsel of the Cuban junta it this city, in speaking of the proposition to buy Cuba from Spain, and thereby end the present war, declared that it was simply impossible, as the insurgents would never agree to any such

The only way that a syndicate could figure in any scheme of the kind would be in case Spain decided to give Cuba

money. The government of the young south, nation would issue a series of bonds which could easily be sold. Bonds to a limited extent would also be issued to pay the soldiers who have fought in Cuba's cause so long without remuneration, to relieve the distress on the island and to help the tillers of the soil until they could once more make a living on the land.

Mr. Rubens thought such a solution of the whole Cuban trouble was possi ble and even probable. If pressure was brought to bear on the Spanish gov ernment at this time. But there must indecision in treating the matter.

DEMOCRATS ARE IN DOUBT.

By a Solid Vote They Could Prevent Adjournment.

Washington, March 17.-Interest in session.

As the situation stands now, the democrats voting solidly, although in the minority, can prevent an adjournment. Enough republican members journment programme who, if added to the democrats, can override Speaker Reed and prevent adjournment.

Report Will Soon Be Received.

Washington, March 17.-Judge Advocate Marix of the Maine court of in- fleet. quiry will be in Washington "this week." He notified a friend to that effect in a confidential letter which was received this afternoon. He does not state whether he is coming alone clates accompany him several days number left for the diggings ington before they report their findings. In either event the departure of one or more members of the court of inquiry from Key West northward will be a signal for a fresh outpouring of disquieting rumors as to the tenor of the report, and the public has an or-

Dividing Up the Militia.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 17.-The first symptom of war, so far as Michigan is concerned, came today, when the state military board received a request charge of corporals, and that complete proaches of the palace were immedionce to the secretary of war, thus in- were made. suring getting troops out in the shortest possible order. More than two years ago the second regiment was di-

Night Work Done on Cruisers.

island navy yards 400 men are now at before midnight at his house in Highwork, most of them being engaged in land Park. preparing the cruiser Charleston for sea. Work begins at 3 a. m., and except for an intermission of an hour at noon is continued till 10 p. m. Temporary electric lights were put aboard the Philadelphia and the vessel will soon be got ready for active service.

Brazilian Warships Bought by Us, Lendon, March 17.-The final contract providing for the sale of the war ships Amazonas and Almirante Abrouall to the United States has been sign-

Quiet Restored in Bombay. Bombay, March 17.—The strikers have been reopened.

FRANCE MAKING READY.

The Aurore Affirms That Fleet Is Being

Prepared for Mobilization. Paris, March 17.-The Aurore affirms that the French fleet is being prepared for mobilization, adding that feverish anxiety prevails at all the ar-SPAIN'S COURSE MAPPED OUT. senals and shipyards, at which work MANY PEOPLE BADLY HURT, goes on until 10 o'clock at night.

The Aurore says the French northern squadron at Cherbourg is ready Some of the Victims brop to the Street Island-Views of a Prominent Member for immediate departure. The ships, of the Cuban Junta-Rushing Work it appears, are being swung during the night for the adjustment of their com-

Finally, it is asserted that in order appointed midshipmen, and all the ad- the Conover Plano building, 215 to 221 mirals have been instructed to arrange Wabash avenue at 11 o'clock this foreto reach Paris within twenty-four noon. The death list will probably hours after being summoned.

The Aurore explains that the mobilization is connected with preparations stration in the far east.

California Cattle May Starve. dify the quarantine lines against the heard for blocks around. splenetic or southern fever. Nevada stockmen are desirous of purchasing in California and California stockmen Wabash avenue, lived at 1236 Wrighther freedom on the payment of an indemnity by the Cuban government, Mr and stock to Nevada, but nothing can nocent people on account of the war not exist in California, which prevent entific company. might be willing to accept a proposi- the transportation of the animals to evacuate. The insurgents, however on the east. Senator Stewart of Neva- ognition. would not pay more than \$100,000,000 da and Gov. Budd of California have If, however, Spain would agree to both taken up the matter and a repreaccept an indemnity for Cuba's free sentative of the cattlemen has been Northern Pacific Express company; dom, Mr. Rubens said the Cuban: sent to Washington to endeavor to have face, head and body burned. would have no trouble in getting the the quarantine lines moved farther

New Hawaiian Move.

Washington, March 17.-The senate committee on foreign relations today hurt, but not seriously injured. agreed to recommend that the Hawaiian islands be annexed by legislation in fire escape with Miss Lapere, but fell open session, and agreed upon a joint from the second floor; burned and reresolution for the accomplishment of selved internal injuries; taken home. this purpose, which Senator Davis was Co's restaurant; leg broken by falling authorized to report to the senate. Later, in the senate, Chairman Davis re- wall. ported a joint resolution providing for Officer Rogers of the central detail; be no indication of lack of firmness of The joint resolution went to the calenty hospital, dar. Senator Davis did not give any notice of calling it up.

California Crops in Danger.

San Francisco, Cal., March 17.-Reshow that the crop conditions through- when it was evident that the walls the Spanish question has been trans out the state are critical. A heavy would fall the marshals gave orders ferred from the executive mansion to rain within the next few days would for the men to withdraw to a safe discongress, where the democratic repressave the grain, and insure good crops tance. For a second the big black best possible lies in a mean—a mean sentatives are unable to determine in many places where otherwise there wall, wrapped in flame, gracefully that is left to the individual judgment. whether it is better politics to hell will be scant harvests. The damage to curved at the top and then crashed inadjourn the house or to keep it in fruit by the frosts of last Sunday is to the street below. less than was feared.

Board Back at Key West.

United States lighthouse tender Man. ing. are pledged to vote against the ad. grove arrived here this morning from Havana, having on board the members of the United States court of inbuilding was a sheet of flame. It look; French, previously so partial to enorquiry, appointed to inquire into the ed as if no human being could live anyloss of the battleship Maine. The tor. where near the elevated railroad strucpedo boat Porter sailed this morning ture. The firemen that I ordered to for Tortugas island with mail for the stand and fight the flames did their

Rich Strike on the American Side. Portland, Ore., March 17.-Albert J he comes alone he will undoubtedly bring the report with him. If his asso- Yuktat bay. The new strike is in Am- a small area that I have ever seen in may elapse after their arrival in Wash- erican territory and Paul states a large this city."

German Marines Leave Crete.

Canea, Island of Crete, March 17 .been doing duty ashore embarked on deal before it in withstanding this board the German battleship Oldenburg. The international troops composing the garrison rendered military honors to the departing German forces,

Constantinople, March 17.-There was great excitement at the Yildiz palfrom the war department that each ace yesterday evening owing to an outcompany of Michigan troops be divid- break among the Albanian and Kurded into squads of eight men each, in ish troops in the barracks. The aplists of these divisions be reported at ately surrounded and many arrests the National Music company, the Pres-

Death of an Old Railroad Man. Chicago, March 17.-William F. vided in this manner, and so is ready general passenger agent of the Atchi-White, for more than twenty years son, Topeka & Santa Fe railway, and

Fears for Porto Rico. Madrid, March 17 .- The captain general of Porto Rico has been warned by with the utmost severity all attempts to cause a rising. Spanish war vessels on the coasts of both Islands will henceforth display more vigor in dealing with fillbusters.

Mme. Dreyfus' Plea Refused.

Socialist Riot at Budapest. have resumed work and the storce engaged in rioting here last evening jury. I Thirty-eight persons were arrested.

Fifteen Lives Lost and Much Damage Inflicted.

from the Fifth Story-Probably Thirty Injured - Terrible Scenes Witnessed During the Conflagration.

Chicago, March 17.-The most appalto complete the necessary number of ling fire since the cold storage holoofficers, second-year students are to be caust at the world's fair, broke out in zled and wounded will be twice that.

Three hundred girls employed on the to support Russia by a naval demon- top floors of the building trampled over On land there is wealth with no one to escape the flames. Within half an San Francisco, Cal., March 17.-The hour after the sheet of fire shot out Chronicle says: More than 100,000 head from the top floor of the six-story of cattle will starve to death in Cali- building, the entire structure was fornia this year unless the govern- wrapped in flames, and the crash of the ment can be persuaded to speedily mo- huge walls as they tumbled down was

> The dead: MILES A. SMITH, salesman at 215

SAMUEL A. CLARK, jumped from Rubens added that the insurgents, to be done owing to the quarantine regu- the fourth floor of 221 Wabash avenue, end the terrible sufferings of many in lations against a disease which does employed by the W. A. Olmstead Sci-

tion to pay an indemnity to Spain to the north or to the neighboring state 215 Wabash avenue, burned beyond rec-

The injured:

H. B. Cunningham, employed by the

Mary Lapere, burned while descending the fire escape from the sixth floor; taken home.

Jake Kerchin, letter carrier; jumped from second story of building; back

Herman Overman, descended the

Colored waiter at H. H. Kohlsaat &

the annexation of the Hawaiian islands. Overcome by smoke; taken to the coun-

It was not more than thirty minutes thirty or forty families of Indians. before all the floors of the building crashed down and onlythe walls remained in the front and rear.

The firemen made their hardest ports from all sections of California fight on the front of the building, and

directed upon buildings for a block sults, has proved itself more likely to Key West, Fla., March 17.-The around to keep the flames from spread-

work in the face of almost certain death. The steel girders and beams were hurled all around them.

"Wood alcohol used by the piano Paul, who has returned from south companies in finishing their goods eastern Alaska, states that just before probably exploded. That accounts for or whether the other members of the he left Home mission a remarkable the lightning like rapidity of the court of inquiry will be with him. If strike was reported being made on spread of the fire. I can truthfully

With all possible haste the firemen first upon the scene spread the life sheets to catch the shrieking women and men clinging to the window ledges The German flag was hauled down to- above. According to an eye witness, day and the German marines who have who was among the first to see the flames shoot from the top floor, at least ten people jumped at once. Several missed the blankets and were the street below. Many were unable to get out at all and it is feared that all who did not escape from the building within five minutes after the cry of warning was heard, are lost.

The Conover piano company occupied three floors of the building, including the ground floor. Their valuable stock is completely ruined. The remaining tenants of the building were byterian Board of Publication and Sweet, Wallach & Co., photographic

At 11 o'clock the first started on the floor occupied by the photographic supply company. The floor was stored Vallejo, Cal., March 17.—At the Mare road man in this country, died shortly photographic supplies. It was among this inflammable material that the fire of pure chance. started. The flames quickly spread to the floor beneath, where the National Music company had tons of song sheets packed away upon counters and shelves. Mrs. C. S. Saalfeld, president telegraph to be prepared to repress of the company, saved the lives of many of the girls employed on this floor by her presence of mind.

Sleuth's Indicted at Joliet.

Joliet, March 17.-The Will county grand jury adjourned this morning. No Paris, March 17.—The minister for sought to be indicted by the Chicago ed. The price is something over \$2,500,000 for both ships. An American

Taris, March 11. The minute is sought to be induced by the colonies, M. Lebon, has refused the petition of Mme. Dreyfus, wife of the jury in the condemnation suit finished crew is expected here from Lisbon at former Captain Dreyfus, to share the last week. Three of the drainage once to take possession of the Ama- latter's imprisonment on Devil's Is- board detectives, Joseph Murray, William O. Vail and Albert F. Weyer, who made affidavits against the four men, Budapest, March 17.-The socialists were indicted for conspiracy and per-

I Subscribe for The Democrat.

WONDERS OF HUDSON BAY. It Drains Three Million Square Miles of Territory.

Hudson Bay, the Mediterranean of Canada, the most striking geographical feature of North America, was the subject of a lecture and debate at a recent meeting of the McGill Science Graduates' society. It was a large subject, says the Montreal Witness. Hudson bay is half as large as the Mediterranean sea-it drains a vast territory, 3,000,000 square miles in area—vast rivers flow into it from the south, east and west; flowing from places as distant as the plains of Minnesota and Dakota. In its waters live undisturbed fish and oil bearing mammals, along its shores are fine harbors, in the country surrounding it are rich mineral deposits and fine farming lands. But it is a portion destitute of human habireach fifteen and the number of man- tation. White whales, walruses big as elephants, and fur-bearing seals disport themselves undisturbed in the water. one another in their frantic efforts to take it away. "But all this is the Arctic regions," you say. "Not a bit of it," says Dr. Bell, director of geological survey. Moose bay is in a latitude further south than London, and the more northern portion of Hudson's bay is at about the same latitude as the north of Scotland. The climate also compares very favorably with that of the same latitude in other portions of the globe. The bay does not freeze across in winter—the winter conditions there being similar to those of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and navigation is possible during four or possibly five months of the year. The Hudson bay route would bring the great northwest UNIDENTIFIED MAN taken from as near to Europe as the city of Quebec. It offers, perhaps, the best route to the Yukon district, and is the national route to the great oil fields of the northwest. Gold is there-specimens of gold bearing quartz have been brought into the Hudson bay stationspyrites containing gold have been found by the geological survey party, and alluvial gold has been found, according to Mr. William Ogilvie in the valleys. Gypsum, iron, copper, silver and lead are abundantly indicated in many places. Were the country within the Arctic circle the quality of the soil would be of no consequence. But there are scores of millions of acres upon which profitable stock raising and farming may be carried on, and it is important to note that the soil observed is rich and productive. In the district south of James bay, in a district as large as all England, the total population at present is one Scotchman and

ENGINES OF DEATH.

some Debatable Matters in the Methods of Modern Marine Warfare. We know that the bigger the gun the

less likely it is to hit the target, but, again, our data only suggests that the Already, says the Forum, the French have discarded it for a heavier weapon, The danger to surrounding buildings and we may look to see other nations was so great that streams had to be following suit. The ram, tested by rebe fatal by accident than by design. From an absolute belief in it, opinion "When I reached the Wabash avenue gradually changed till it was spoken of mous spurs, so far discarded their old ideals as to build their battleship Brehnus without any ram at all. Yet, at the same time, the United States were busy over the Katahdin, a "ram" pure and simple, she is now in the navy. France is building ram-bowed ships once more, and the new second-class British cruiser Arragant and her sisters are short, doubled ruddered ships, specially designed for use as rams. Where, then, lies the truth about the ram? The torpedo again forms debatable land. With the torpedo vessel I shall deal further on; here we need but consider the ship's torpedo tube. The torpedo is a destructive weapon, but it can not be used at a range much exceeding a quarter of a mile. At that distance the big gun can hardly miss, and its devastation would be quite as appaling as any that the less accurate torpedo could effect. Moreover, the slow speed of a torpedo-slow in comcrushed upon the stone pavement in parison with a projectile-infinitely increases the risk of damaging a friend instead of the enemy, aimed at. Also, every part of the ironclad not heavily armored being searched by quick-fire shell, the torpedoes are likely to be exploded in their tubes long ere they can be employed. So much is this recognized that the underwater tube alone is being adopted for new designs, while the above water tube is condemned entirely. But submerged tubes are difficult to use. In the British navy, certainly, the deflection of the torpedo caused by the ship's movement has been reduced to a very few degrees, but perfection is still some distance off. With other nations, the tube, bewith chemicals and the dry, tinder-like ing of cruder design, the deflection is probably the best known western rail- materials employed in manufacturing so enormous that a hit at any appreciable range must be almost a matter

> WOLLY about, anyway." "Well, you never had any rivals to Helen-"Yes, with myself," Mattie-Mattle-"Were you ever in love?" Woman, Lovely Woman.

stockings about that time," cause so many people hung up their Simkins-"Why so?" Timkins-"Bebeen a busy time for the pawnbrokers." ase was found against the four men | pave | pane | semisland, -suisdmil It Monid Seem So.

> Power of Compound Interest. A deposit of \$20 in a savings bank at Newburyport, Mass., has grown to \$1,139,38, and is still drawing interest. How long the \$20 has been on deposit is not stated, but present total shows the power of compound interest.

Prince Henry at nong Rong. Hong Kong, March 9.—Prince Henry of Prussia has arrived here from Singa pore and a number of dinners and receptions have been arranged in his

STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in hancery. Willis H. Dakin, Complainant; Nora M.

Willis H. Dakin, Complainant; Nora M. Dakin, Defendant.
Suft nending in Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, at Ann Aron, on the 10th day of March. A. D., 1898, Vilis H. Dakin, Complainant, vs. Nora M. Dakin, Defendant.
In this cause, it appearing that defendant, fora M. Dakin, is not a resident of this state not that her whereabouts are unknown, berefore, on motion of M. J. Cavanaugh, Solitor for complainant, it is ordered that deendant enter ber appearance in said cause nor before four months from the date of its order, and that within twenty days the omplainant cluse this order to be published it he Ann Arbor Democrat, said publication the continued once in each week for six celts in succession.

J. F. Schuh. E. D. KINNE.
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E. D. KINNE. Circuit Judge. Clerk Cli M. J. CAVANAUGH. Solicitor for Complainant.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, su-At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the 5th day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Eliza North deceased. On reading the petition daly verified, of Gilbert Howe praying that he may be licensed to sell the Real Fstate whereof said deceased died seized in Michigan.

whereof said deceased died seized in Michigan.

Thereupon it is ordered, That Saturday, the 2d day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenon, be assigned for the hearing of the said petition, and that the heirs at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

H. Wirk Newkirk, P. J. Lemman.

H. WIRT NEWKIRK, Judge of Prabate. P. J. LEHMAN, Probate Register. [A true copy.]

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss-At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wastenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the 4th day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight. Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William B. Van Valkenburgh, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Lucinda Van Valkenburgh, praying that a certain instrument row on file in this court, purpor ing to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be admitted to probate and that administration of said estate be granted to herself the executrix in said will named or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, That Monday, the 4th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be asigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be graeted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

H. WIRT NEWKIRK

(A TRUE COPY.)

Judge of Probate.

P. J. LEHMAN, Probate Register.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF MICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF MICE IGAN, County of Washte naw, ss.—Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 7th day of February, A. D. 1858 six months from that data were allowed for creditors to present their c'alms against the estate of Charles Oscar O'Connor, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are retained in the county of th O'Connor, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 8th day of August next, and that such claims wil be heard before said Court on the 7th day of May and on the 8th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days

Dated, Ann Arbor, Feb. 7, A. D 1898.

H. Wirt Newkirk,

Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss-Ata session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, bolden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 2d day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety eight.

Present H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Rebekah Todd deceased, Amos Corey, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such executor.

now prepared to render his final account as such executor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 21st day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be bolden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, and show cause, if finy there be, why the prayer of the account should not be allowed.

And it is further ordered, that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

H. WIRT NEWKIRK,

PETER J. LEHMAN.

Judge of Probate.

hearing.

H. Wirt Newkirk,
Judge of Probate.
Probate Register.

(A true copy.)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.—In the matter of the estate of John Shanahan, deceased.

Notice 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 Jahnary, A. D. 1888, there will be said at Public Vendue, to the righest bidder, at the east front door of the County of Washtenaw is said State, on Tuesday, the 12th day of April, A. D. 1898, at 10 o'ca ck in the forenoon of that day (subject to all incumbrances by mortgage or o herwise existing at the time of the death of the said deceased) the following described Real Estate, to wit:

The east one half of the north-west quarter of section number thirty (30) excepting therefrom the south thirty acres thereof, situate in the township of Northfield County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan containing in all 30 acres of land more or less.

Ambrose Kearney, Administrator, Dated this 24th day of February, A. D., 1898

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Twenty-Second Judicial Circuit, in Chancery.
Solt pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in chancery at Ann Arbor, on the 5th day of February, A. D., 1898.
Daniel D. Nolan, Camplainant, vs. Mary A. Nolan, Defendant.
In this cause, it appearing that the Defendant, Mary A. Nolan, Is not a resident of this state and that her whereabonts are unknown therefore on motion of M. J. Cavanaugh, solicitor for Complainant, it is ordered that Detendant enter her appearance in said cause on or before four months from the date of this order, and that within twenty days the Complainant cause this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Democrat, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession.

M. J. CAVANAUGH, E. D. KINNE.
Solicitor for Complainant.

ANN ARBOR

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YPSILANTI.

Dr. Boone estimates that there are 50 students in the Normal who are conned to their rooms with the grip. Five of the faculty are also suffering rom the disease.

Martin Cremer, formerly postmaster of this city and who removed to New York state, has returned to Ypsilanti and will make his permanent home with Mr. and Mrs. John Lamb.

Miss Carolyn Norton, of Normal st, was suddenly taken ill at the funer-al services of the late Mrs. King yes-terday and remained unconscious for

Bert Goodell, now employed in Har-is Bros, & Co., expects to go to De-coit about April 1 when he will enter the employ of Ayers & Reynolds, whole-sale fruit dealers.

The lady whist players of this city have made arrangements to provide re-freshments for the contestants in the Michigan Whist Association struggle this city Saturday night.

The names of Fred W. Green, Fred J. Webb and Ed Wier are mentioned in connection with the job of second lieutenant of Co. G in place of Fred Gallup, whose term of enlistment has ex-Judge Babbitt is confined to his bed

the grip. He was far from being when the McKinstry trial comwell when the McKinstry trial com-menced and the severe strain of a five-days trial did not tend to help his

Mrs. A. S. Burbank gave a surprise party Saturday night in honor of the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pincombe. There were about forty present and a most enjoyable time was had.

byterian church who are just recover-ing, or are confined to the house with the grip. This does not necessarily say that the disease is more prevalent among Presbyterians than any other denomination but simply the number suffering from it has been counted.

A common council is placed in a p A common council is placed in a peculiar position, and there is no more use trying to satisfy everybody that there is in trying to perform miracles An objection is now being raised to the location of the fire department at the corner of Cross and Washington street in the general children. on the grounds that the school childre will tumble all over themselves tryin to get under the horses and hose war every time the department is calle

In view of the fact that A. J. Sawyer has his eyes turned toward a congressional seat at Washington an neident, I a very amusing one, turned up in McKinstry trial. Captain Allen in plea made the remark concerning McKinstry being absent from his e in this city to make a canvass the election of register of deeds, that a man who neglects his business "to run for office is very foolish." "He is crazy," spoke up Mr. Sawyer.

Numbers were conspicuously absent from the High School Oratorical contest Friday evening. Enthusiasm, how-ever, was not lacking, and the eight ever, was not lacking, and the tight contestants settled satisfactorily all the crucial questions of the day. The judges, Prof. Ingraham, George, Crit-tenden, Mr. Sweet, and Miss Pierce, awarded the palm to Guy Clark, with Lewis Forsythe second, Mr. Cark

Frank Black, who had several acquaint-ances in this city. The deceased seemed to be particularly unfortunate. An accident once rendered an amputa-tion of both legs below the knee necessary. Later, after securing artificial limbs, he fell and suffered a compound fracture of the hip bones. Abcesses followed and later the disease of con-

sumption grasped him.

The memorial service for Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the World's and National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday. March 20, at 3 p. m., conducted by the W. C. T. U. and pastors. Some of Miss Willard's favorite hymns will be sung and the music will be an interesting feature of the exercises. It is hoped that all will avail themselves of this privilege of showing their appreciation of the noble life of our leader and friend of humanity everywhere, by attending this service.

D. L. Quirk, Jr., who has been spending the past few weeks in the south, has returned home.

In mentioning the list of Ypsilantians some time ago, who are in the theatical business, the name of Walter Bellows, a most popular stage manager, was overlooked.

Dr. Boone estimates that there are 50 students in the Normal who are confined to their rooms with the grip. was spent.

Cora Harris and Maud Hearst, Cora Harris and Maud Hearst, colored girls of Ann Arbor, were arrested in this city last evening by Marshal Sweet and Deputy Sheriff Ferguson, for the larceny of a hat in a millinery store in Ann Arbor. It seems that they, in company with another girl, went into the store and while one of them called the proprietress in the rear parlors one of them swiped the bonnet. The girls implicate an Ypsilanti girl in the deal.

A strange thing which the police

A strange thing which the police ought to look into occurred near the new power house Sunday. Somebody noticed a woman's shoe floating near the river bend and a moment after several pairs of new boots tied together going down the stream. The shoe was pulled out and at first it was thought to be one of those taken from Mr. Beto be one of those taken from Mr. Bedell's store Friday night but, when that gentleman examined it, he saw at once that it did not belong to him. It is probable that a spot near the river shore was made the hiding place for stolen goods and that the sudden rise In the river washed them out.

in the river washed them out.

Fire broke out from some unknown cause in the David Tyler store, now occupied by Trim, McGregor & Harper, early Tuesday morning. There was a 20-foot table piled up with clothing in the rear portion of the store and from the way it was charred it looks as if somebody had put a cigar stub on it in the evening and the clothing had caught fire and smouldered away until a sufficeient blaze had been noticed by the night watchman on the street. the night watchman on the street The fire department responded quickly An interesting social will take place at the Y. W. C. A. rooms Wednesday, March 23d. Look out for it. The program will be extra good. Refreshments provided. Admission 10 cents. Everybody invited.

Now that the questions of electric railway, paving and street fair are in a fair way of solution, the next thing to tackle is the "cow-shed" problem. It may seem rather hard to some to part with such old friends, but the amputation is bound to come.

Captain Kirk, of Company G, M. N.

The fire department responded quickly and broke in the plate glass window to reach the blaze. They carefully avoided spoiling the goods in the front of the store and put out the fire in an admirable manner. The insurance on the goods was \$3,000, which fully covers any loss.

NORMAL GIRLS WON

From the Olivet Girls at Basket Ball by 7 too.

Captain Kirk, of Company G, M. N.
G., is very desirous of having the company present a full quota of men. The maximum number of men allowed to a company is 85 and he calls for englistments. The terms of enlistment of a number expire next Sunday and while a number expire next Sunday and while a number expire next Sunday and while the representatives of Yale and Princeton, or Michigan and Chicago, step upon the football griding on a Thanksgiving day with more mingled fears and hopes, with more determination to exert themselves to the utmost nany will re-enlist there is room for a tion to exert themselves to the utmost to struggle for their college's athletic The seventh firm to make a business change in this city since January 1 is that of Stein & Roser, cigar dealers and manufacturers, who decided to dissolve partnership yesterlay. Math Stein will continue the business alone while Math Roser will go on the road. The firm has been in pertnership since December 4 last.

Rev. Eugene Alien, son of Dr. C. T. Allen, of the Methodist church, will decide the first time in the history of college athletic in Michigan that two teams of girls from rival institutions contested for athletic glory, and was undoubtedly the Initial number of a long line of struggles for their college's athletic reputation than did nine girls from Olivet and an equal number from the State Normal school last night, when they took their places and lined up for supremacy at basket ball. It was the first time in the history of college athletic reputation. Rev. Eugene Allen, son of Dr. C. T. Allen, of the Methodist church, will deliver his famous lecture, "The Real Lincoln," at the M. E. church Wednesday evening, March 23, at 7:30, for the day evening, March 23, at 7:30, for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society. Try to come out. The theme is good and the speaker they will be glad to hear. Tickets, 15c.; children, 10c.

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The sixth business change in this city since January 1 took place yesterday when Lewis & McKinstry, grocers, decided to dissolve partnership. Mr. Lewis will continue in business alone while Frank McKinstry goes to Big Rapids to engage in the milk business with his brother. Business changes are so frequent now that everybody wonders who will be the next.

Burglars broke into A. A. Bedell's shoe store last night by smashing one of the entrance way plate glass windows. Mr. Bedell had a fine display of pafent leather shoes in the window and whoever did the job reached in and approprited fourteen pairs of them. No clue was left as to the perpetrators a pair of old rubbers found. and approprited fourteen pairs of them. Students being as vociferous as freshmor occuping and appropriate the perpetuators except a pair of old rubbers found in front of the store this morning.

Somebody has taken the trouble to count them up and found that there are nearly forty members of the Prespyterian church who are just recovering, or are confined to the house with the grip. This does not necessarily say their surgle and the Normals had when the whistle blew for the cessation of the struggle and the Normals had when the whistle blew for the cessation of the struggle and the Normals had when the whistle blew for the cessation of the struggle and the Normals had when the whistle blew for the cessation of the struggle and the Normals had when the whistle blew for the cessation of the struggle and the Normals had when the whistle blew for the cessation of the struggle and the Normals had almost secured the victory for certain they have a secured the victory for certain the their opponents—the students, male and female, went fairly frantic with joy. The way the teams lined up was as

0-	NORMALS.	OLIVET.
·e	Basl	ket.
n	Miss Ronan	Miss F. Holcomb
S.	Miss Knopf	Miss Caldwell
ie	Miss Clark	Miss Knight
ie	Cen	ter.
ts	Miss Crosby	Miss Tracy
n	Miss Boyer	
g	Miss Smith	
	Inter	
g-	Miss Redlin	Miss G. Holcomb
AA.	Miss Suwalsky	Miss M. Marsh

a two and a half minute rest between, and at the expiration of the game the centers who had done most of the Lard playing were pretty nearly exhausted Much had been expected of Miss Cros by, of the Normal, who had clearly outranked any center ever in a game with her heretofore but Miss Pracy of awarded the palm to Guy Clark, with Lewis Forsythe second. Mr. Clark will represent the Ypsilanti high school olivet without doubt outplayed her will represent the Ypsilanti high school association to be held at Pontiac later in the month.

Mrs. George A. Herrick and son have been called to Kalamazoo to attend the funeral of the former's brother, Frank Black, who had several acquaintances in this city. The deceased to be vertically unfortunated and the province of the former's brother, which is city. The deceased to be vertically unfortunated and the province of the former's brother, but her better the taller but at the same time showed a nimbless that places her as the greatest lady basket ball player ever seen in this city. The Normals excelled on team work. They passed the ball rapidly and guarded their opponents well. Miss Tracy and Miss Eissell did the best individual work and had the Olivets had seven more as had the Olivets had seven more as skillful players the victory would have gone to the Congregationalists. For the Normals, Miss Ronan, Miss Knopf, Miss Suwalsky and Miss Redlin did the best work. Miss Roman and Miss Knopf are responsible for three "baskets" each and Miss Clark placed one to

NOT GUILTY.

Ex-City Clerk McKinstry Declared Innocent of Embezzlement.

After three years of delay the celebrated McKinstry case has at last been disposed of and after the jury had been out for five hours they brought in a verdict of "not guilty" of the charge of embezzlement. The ex-city clerk is now free from all prosecutions The feeling that the prosecution would be unable to secure a conviction commenced at the outset of the case, and most anybody who had watched the case from the standpoint of the city thought all the prosecution would obtain was a disagreement.

On all sides were heard praises for the masterly plea of Prosecuting Attorney Kirk, who spoke for an hour and a half in closing the case and many, who heard him, say that it was the best effort in the brilliant young attorney's career. It is said that Mr. McKinstry remarked after Mr. Kirk had finished that the county prosecutor made a very hard plea against him. The ex-city clerk must have had a very strong defense indeed to the charges, to be able to secure an acquittal in the face of Prosecuting At-

orney Kirk's great effort. The jury stood eight to four for ac quittal on the very first ballot. This was at 3:15 yesterday. The jurors labored with each other until five minutes past 6 o'clock, when another ballot was taken with the result of 11 for acquittaken with the result of 11 for acquit-taland one for conviction, Juror Schneider of Freedom being the one man who stood out. From that time until 8 o'clock there was no change in the vote, but shortly after another vote was taken and the twelve men "good and true" agreed upon a verdict of "not guilty" and Mr. McKinstry was dispharged

When the charge was first preferred aginst Mr. McKinstry The Times took the position that if he was guilty he should be punished, and if he was innocent it was doing him an injustice not to have him stand before the world as cleared from all imputations as to his honesty. It has been to Mr. Mc-Kinstry's personal detriment that the case has been delayed as long as it has, and his conduct during the three years in repeatedly returning from Florida to face the charges was expensive, but at the same time it was most commendable.

GRINDING AWAY.

The Special Paving Committee Doing Good Work.

The special paving committee are not resting upon their oars. A meeting was held last evening and George Gaudy was elected chairman. The committee went to work and determined that the council had powers under the charter to order paving. As there is some differences of opinion as to which would be the better-block or brick paving-it was decided to have the clerk write to several citics and ask them as to the relative durability and satisfaction of the two kinds. All this is preliminary work but the committee have entered into it with zeal and as a majority of the property, or rather frontage owners, have signed the petition for paving it is probable that this improvement in the main

the near future.

It is possible also that the antiquated relics of the village life of Ypsilanti-the cow-sheds in front of the business houses—will be ordered taken down and that the telephone and telegraph wires will be placed under ground. That would look pretty cear like the millenium.

business street will be accomplished in

WANTS US TO WAIT

Before the People Can Know How John K. Campbell Will Vote.

Representative John K. Campbell, whom a majority of voters in this district said could hold down the job of being a law-maker for two years at least, seems to be just a trifle chary about announcing how he is going to vote on Gov. Pingree's taxation bill at he coming special session

He was asked by The Times Saturday as to his position on the question.

"After the vote is taken," said he, "the people will know just how I stand. I am in favor of equal taxation, how-

'In favor of equal taxation!" who in the name of blazes isn't, we would like to know. Jim McMillan, Sky Olds and John D. Rockefeller are also, if they were asked "for publication" on the subject, but the question that the people of this district want to the people of this district want to know is whether or not he is in fayor of that brand of equal taxation that is contemplted in Gov. Pingree's bill.

REVERSED.

Virgil Comiskie Wins Her Suit in the Supreme Court.

The supreme court has reversed the decision of the circuit court in the case of Virgil Comiskie vs. The City of Ypsilanti and it will have to be tried ver again.

At the corner of Emmet and Ballard streets there is an open gutter and no street crossing. The plaintiff stepped off here one evening and received injuries. She commenced a suit against the city for 5,000 damages. Lehman and Stivers represented the plaintiff, and excity Attorney Griffin and Indeed and ex-City Attorney Griffin and Judge Babbitt looked after the city's case. After the testimony was all in Judge After the testimony was all in Judge Kinne directed the jury to find a verdict for the city on the ground that the plaintiff had not shown the city to be liable, and that the city could plan to have open gutters if it so pleased it. In fact, the city could plan, the city could order street crossings or dispense with them as it desired. The plaintiff appealed from the decision with the above result.

A number of students are planning to accompany Mr. Clark, the victorious candidate in the oratorical contest, to Pontiae on March 25, H. E. Parm Lewis Forsyth and Miss Bessie have been chosen to be his escort and uphold the high school colors.

At the Light Guard election last right Fred W. Green was unanimously chosen as second lieutenant in place of Fred Gallup, whose term of enlistment had expired. Capt. Kirk and Lieut. McKeand were unanimously re-elected.

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Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Carpenter, of the
motor line, gave a progressive peero
party last evening to a company of 35.
Robert Rayer and Mrs. Kellogg secured
first prizes. Henry Owen and three
others fought bravely for the booby
prize, which Mr. Owen finally captured
verf successfully and commanded an
uncenditional surrender of the other
aspirants for the honor.

Normal Notes.

The Detroit team of basket-ball play ers was unable to come down last eve ning, but not to be disappointed of good time the boys hastily organized FACTS an inter-society meet. Representatives of the four societies held contests in running, jumping, kicking, etc., and the program was closed by three basketball games. In the first two the Cres cents defeated their old-time foes, the Atheneums, and the Adelphics hung the gory scalp of the Olympics at their belts. The third game was not a so-clety battle but merely a practice game, conducted under the Y. M. C. A. rules to better familiarize the players with their workings and acquaint the spec-tators with their advantages over our regulations.

Students and teachers are alike griev d and pained at the news of the death of Miss King's mother last night. Miss mother for many years and has lived so entirely for her that, although the end has been expected for some time, the

The basket-ball team which went down to Detroit last week was defeated by a score of 1 to 0. The only misshoes, long hair and shin-guards, for the game was but an indoor variety of football, possessing the added fascing football, possessing the added fascina-tion of being played on a hard-wood floor whose limits were thick, solid walls. The roughness of the game plaed by the Detroit people is caused by their rules, which permit a player to push, shove, knock the ball from an opponent's hand, run all over the floor and in fact to make himself useful generally. Agrangements have been generally. Arrangements have been made for another trial of strength Fri day, when the boys hope to show that if necessary they can play as hard and as rough a game as the next man.

As might be expected, Dr. Boone is verwhelmed with applications for the inside of an algebra or geometry, is writing down post haste to acquaint Dr. Boone with his willingness to accept the position provided sufficient inducements are offered.

lowing class day participants: Vale dictorian, Herbert G. Lull; class orato William Bolger; salutatorian, Estella Downing; essayist, Mallah Godfrey. They have all given evidence of genuine ability and we may with reason expect something excellent from them Secretary Copeland of the State Y. M. C. A., gave an excellent address to the young men at Starkweather hall Sunday afternoon.

The girls bave made arrangements for a basket ball game with a team of their sister co-eds from Olivet, to be held at the gymnasium Monday evening. To limit the number of spectators and incidentally to turn an honest penny in the interests of the Athletic association they will charge an admission fee of 25 cents. In addition to the ball game there will be fancy marching by the ladies and other exercises sufficient in number to furnish a program of good length.

A number of the young men of the school gave a dance at the Ludies' library Saturday evening.

The chemical affinity existing between Nat Scans and practical jokes was the cause of much discomfiture to one of our promising young men last Friday. Early in the morning he received a letter from his home, purporting to be from the captain of his company of Light Guards, and ordering him to return at once. Said young man is intensely loval and after a few ing him to return at once. Said young man is intensely loyal and after a few regretful thoughts of how on various occasions he had let his work slide a occasions he had let his work slide a trifle and how he might have studied harder, etc., etc., he prepared to bid farewell, perhaps forever, to Ypsilanti and the Normal. There were many things to be done but he conscientiously attended to every one of them. He ly attended to every one of them. He soid his gymnasium suit to a new-comer at school, packed his trunk, boxed up his books and sent them all down to the depot. He astorished numerous tradesmen by paying up bills they had despaired of ever seeing settled, and had numerous and weighty discoverious with teachers can be a soil to a new form of the soil to a discussions with teachers on the ques-tion of credits. Finally, after a long and touching interview with each one of his fair friends, he returned to his room to take a last look before going to the train. There he found the archconspirators awaiting him, and if the had not quietly laid him on the school had not quietly laid him on the floor and seated themselves on top of him while explanations were being made wholesale murder would surely have been committed. When interviewed in regard to the matter he said he had rather enjoyed saying good-bye to everybody, but he did wish he hadn't been in such a confounded hurry to pay all those bills.

All students interested in Greek Latin should attend the classical conference to be held in Ann Arbor, March 31 and April 1. Lectures on various subjects pertaining to classical study will be delivered by some of the most noted classical students in the country

"Venimus, vidimus, vicimus by a score of 4 to 0" is the triumphant cry of the basket-ball team sent down to Detroit last night. This victory follow ig so close upon the one gained by ne girls over their visitors from Olivet ends to awaken a fresh interest in casket-ball on all sides. The week of March 28th to April 1st

will be devoted to special exercises con-ducted in connection with the regular work. On the afternoon of Monday the Sth, our anniversary day, exercises will be held in the chapel and in the evening there will be a public reception in the gymnasium. On the remaining days of the week lectures on professional work will be delivered by different members of the faculty. Prof. Bowen resumed his work to

day after an enforced absence of a week and a half. The pupils of Mr. Marshal Pease gave a recital last night in Normal hall.

keep him long in the dark.

IRONICAL IFS.

If you ask a debtor when he's going to settle he'll probably go without say-If a widow is in the habit of smoking

cigarettes she has an excuse for giving up her weeds. If all thieves were compelled to wear

the prevailing fashion.

AFTER WALSH'S SLAYERS.

Joliet Police Believe Solution Reached.

CLOSELY GUARDED.

It Is Known Where the Vehicle Was Secured That Was Used to Take the Man Away-Other Developments in the Case.

Bradley of Joliet made the important

discovery to-day that the vehicle in

which Thomas Walsh was taken to the spot where his dead body was found yesterday morning was hired in Joliet. The police also know the liveryman of whom the rig was hired, and are said to be on the trail of the murderers. They are working quietly and are suppressing facts which tend to King has been so bound up in her clear up the mystery of Walsh's death in order that the guilty men shall have less chance to escape. The body of Walsh was found yesterday morning shock will lose none of its force. We all on the Plainfield road, ten miles from feel most deeply for Miss King in this terrible blow which has come upon her. Joliet. The boy who made the discovterrible blow which has come upon her. lice were notified at once. In the afternoon Chief Bradley and William take the boys made was in not taking Walsh, a nephew of the deceased, went to Plainfield and had the body conveyed to Joliet. Undertaker Quinn held a post-mortem examination, and it was revealed that Walsh's neck had been broken after a severe struggle with his in any measure he may adopt to mainunknown assailants. The body had cvi- tain the honor, dignity and rights of dently been thrown from a vehicle to the republic, both at home and abroad. the side of the road after the clothing had been rifled of everything of value except 45 cents. The fact that Walsh's shoes showed no traces of the mud which covers the Plainfield road tended to substantiate the theory that Walsh was taken from Joliet in a vehicle. The investigation along this Rico, where they will await the orders line which at once followed resulted of Capt.-Gen. Blanco. Enthusiastic place which will be made vacant by Dr. Smith's departure. Almost every one in the state, who has ever seen the one in the state, who has ever seen the rig was secured to-day. Joliet is exfarewell to the Spanish war vessels. in the discovery of the place where the crowds of people gathered there to bid cited over the crime. The dead man was one of the most popular merchants in the city. He was connected with the firm of Robert Walsh & Sons, gro-The senior class have elected the fol- cers, and was in the habit of handling today, going in a southwesterly direcand carrying large amounts of money. He had charge of the pay-roll in the store, and his position at the desk was in plain view of the street. The last seen of him was Saturday evening about 6 o'clock, when he left a barber shop and started for his office. It has been learned that he left his overcoat at the office and other circumstances Indicate his intention was to return there and complete some work. His family did not feel alarmed when he did not return home Saturday night, and nothing was known of his death until the news came from Plainfield that his body had been found one mile from that place. Walsh is said to have had no enemies in Joliet. He lived a quiet, retired life, and this fact leads the police to believe the murder was committed for purposes of robbery. It is not known how much money he had with him Saturday night, but it is believed it was not less than \$40.

BOWS TO "RULING RACE."

Chicago's Mayor Agrees to Deliver an Address St. Patrick's Day.

ance of St. Patrick's day in the form of his banner Mr. Mann fails to divulge. a celebration here Thursday evening has been prepared by St. Patrick's church of this city. Mayor Harrison of Chicago has been secured to make an Fifteen Hundred Homeless at London address, and he will be here early in the evening and will be given an informal reception at the Clifton hotel by the members of his political party in this city. In addition to Mayor Harrison the other speakers are the Hon. M. T. Moloney, Bishop Spalding of Peoria, and Father Malone of Denver Col. A crowded house will listen to the speakers, as nearly every seat was reserved in the first hour this morn-

KEYBOARDS NOT MARKED.

New York, March 15 .- One of the

Scheme to Balk Friends Who Borrow Typewriters

in the country is turning out machines to order without any marked keyboard, upon which the experienced operator, who may arrange the characters to suit his convenience, will be able to play as he would a piano, while the unfamiliar hand would find it impossible to write ten lines in as many hours. The idea has been hailed with rapture by the sufferers of the borrowing fiend, and hundreds of orders have already lend men-of-war to the United States been received from the tenants of the in the event of a conflict between Unitlarge office buildings in New York and ed States and a European power, said other cities.

Higher Prices Looked For. Indianapolis, March 15 .- The wheat

market remains stationary, showing no declines, in spite of disturbing war rumors. Higher prices, both for cash wheat and speculative options, are looked for as soon as someaction is taken in the Cuban troubles. Well substantiated reports show great dam- said these questions were of such a naage to the winter wheat crop. The small stocks of wheat yet remaining to them. in farmers' hands is coming to Duluth and Minneapolis. Leiter yet controls If a young man is bright you can't the price, and it is expected that he will again raise prices to a higher point than has yet been reached.

> Capt. John Denessen Dead. Milwaukee, Wis., March 15 .- A spe-

cial from Green Bay says that Capt. John Denessen, the pioneer shipbuilder of that city, died to-day, aged 86 years. Capt. Denessen was born in prison garb stripes would always be Holland. He built many of the vessels which float on the great lakes. He If a man goes out between the acts retired from business three years ago, he usually comes in with a smile—but since which time his sons have convou don't always see it.

tached to each mine, one besix inches around. Two wires were ating taken to one bank and one to the other, where they were attached to electric batteries and ready to be fired off at the will of the officers who had charge of them. When Capt .-Gen. Weyler says, that there are no mines at the bottom of Havana harbor he is lying, and knows it, for he was in charge of the Spanish affairs on the island at that time and must have known at least as much about the existence of the mines as I do, and I positively know that they were placed there, for I saw them." Chicago, March 15.-Chief of Police

May Go to Atlantic Coast. San Francisco, Cal., March 15.-The battleship Oregon is lying in the stream with scow schooners all about her. From two of the scows coal is being discharged, from another powder is being hoisted on board the warship. and from a fourth shells for the big guns. The ultimate destination of the Oregon is presumably the Atlantic coast. She is taking in 100 tons of coal, which, it is figured, will carry her to Callao. She will await orders at

Uphold President McKinley. Tucson, Ariz., March 15.-The Ari-

Valparaiso.

zona Press association has unanimously adopted a resolution in favor of the recognition of the belligerency of Cuba by the United States government. The resolution also declares that President McKinley will be loyally sustained

Spanish Squadron Leaves Cudiz London, March 15.-A special dis-

patch from Cadiz, Spain, announces that the Spanish squadron has sailed from that port. It is understood the Spanish warships are going to Porto

Our Fleet Sails from Lisbon.

Lisbon, March 15.—The United States war vessels Helena and Bancroft sailed

Mann's Workers' Union. Washington, March 15 .- The national headquarters of the American Federation of Labor in this city has just received a prospectus of Tom Mann's proposed "Workers' Union," an organization yet in its infancy, but which the great British labor leader proposes to eventually evolve itno a universal and cosmopolitan union of workingmen with entire civilized world for its field Mr. Mann relies upon the co-operation of American organized labor, which he regards as the most intelligent and pro gressive outside of England, to helf him in the ponderous movement he has undertaken. Socialistic propaganda is to have no place in the program of the universal union. The condition of the laborer is to be bettered through the medium of the ballot. A universa. eight-hour day is the first and fore most of the objects for which the organization will battle. A membership of 25,000,000, including workers in all occupations, is the immediate goal sought by the promoters. What means he intends to employ to induce this Ottawa, Ill., March 15.-An observ- vast army of toilers to enroll under

DRIVEN OUT BY FLOOD.

Ont.—Buildings Swept Away. Toronto, March 15.—Dispatches from western Ontario tell of the overflow or the Grand and Thames rivers, causing serious damage along the valleys. Sections of London, Brandford and Galt are completely submerged to a depth of from 5 to 7 feet. In London 1,500 people are homeless, having been driven from their homes. Buildings and bridges were swept away by the rushing torrent. In Brantford firemen and citizens fought the raging waters al. of yesterday, but were finally beater out. West Brantford is a regular lake At Galt a heavy loss was sustained by the business people. The ice jam is the Grand River gave way and the largest manufacturers of typewriters flood following it tore away bridges trees and wrecked a number of factories and private residences.

> England Has a Hand in It. London, March 15 .- In the house of commons today the parliamentary secretary for the foreign office, Mr. Curzon, replying to Michael Davitt, anti-Parnellite, who asked the government whether Great Britain had offered to the government had not made such an

> Answering a series of question which Mr. Davitt put with the view of eliciting whether there have been any negotiations for an alliance between Great Britain and the United States, or whether Great Britain had offered to mediate in the Cuban crisis, Mr. Curzon ture that it was inexpedient to reply

> > Joliet Not Submerged.

Joliet, Ill., March 15.- The report of great floods and parts of this city having been submerged by the overflowing of the Des Plaines are wholly untrue No part of the city is under water, the Des Plaines River has not exceeded its bounds and is rapidly falling now.

Barnato's Truster Slain,

Cape Town, March 15 .- Wolf Joel, the nephew and trustee of the estate of the late Barney Barnato, the South African millionaire, was shot and killed in his office this morning at Johannesburg, by a former soldier.

THE DEMOCRAT.

Friends of the Democrat who have 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.

R. W. Hemphill, jr., has been ap-Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor electric rall-

Vet. Armstrong received a letter from Mrs. Armstrong announcing the death of their oldest son, John, at Canon City, Colorado, last Saturday.

Nelson Bradley, of Lansing, well known in Ann Arbor from his previous residence here, is in the city to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Margaret S. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allmendinger Mr. and Mrs. Henry difference were pleasantly surprised by about fifty of their neighbors, last evening, who spent an enjoyable time at their home, 521 Spring street.

The jury in the bastardy case of the People vs. Walter McGuire, returned a verdict of guilty Wednesday afternoon. C. Lincoln McGuire was attorney for the defense.

Students made a generous haul of signs late last night. The officers caught one young man and this morning he paid jail fees and damages and was released without prosecution.

Mr. Geo. Hudnutt, '00, was called home Wednesday by the death of his sister, Marcla Hudnutt. Miss Hud-nutt had been visiting her brother in Ann Arbor until within a week of her There will be a song service at the

There will be a song service to the church next Sunday evening. The regular choir of the church will be assisted by Mr. Saunders and Miss Greening, violinists, and Miss Young.

Next Saturday evening at Granger's academy extra music will be furnished and therefore the dancers will have an extra good time. Mr. and Mrs. Granger will be glad to have all former patrons and friends attend.

Mrs. J. L. Babcock has returned home from Washington, D. C., and New Haven, Conn., after a four weeks' ab-sence. She attended the annual con-vention of the Daughters of the Amer-ican Revolution during her trip.

Yesterday the operators at the New State Telephone company were pre-sented with a large sack of California oranges. On the sack was written: "As a reward for good telephone ser-vice. From Staebler, the groter."

On March 16th the vote for the teach ers' prizes at the coming county fair stood as follows: Miss W. L. Bender, 2; Miss Emily Marshke, 3; Miss Anna Shannon, 5; Miss Sarah O'Brien, 2; Miss Anna Clinton, 2; Miss Emily Gundert, 3.

Three colored girls, Maude Hurst and Cora Harris of this city, and Hattie Due of Ypsilanti, are in jail here charged with stealing millinery goods from Miss Bell's millinery store, corner of Main and Ann streets. They have not yet had a hearing.

The appeal case of Bertha Beach vs. Anna Keegan, from Justice Jocelyn's court at Ypsilanti, was heard yesterday in circuit court. The jury, after being out a short time, returned a verdict of \$2.50 in favor of the plaintiff. This was the amount allowed the plaintiff in the justice's court.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Fischer, of W. Jefferson street, celebrated their china wedding Wednesday in the most approved style. Their friends were out in force, the little German Band discoursed sweet music and the happy couple will long remember their 20th wedding anniversary. plaintiff in the justice's court.

The monthly bulletin of vital statistics for February has just been received. Ann Arbor city reports 14 deaths during the month, Ypsilanti city 7, the total deaths for the county 40 Out of the 14 deaths reported six are recorded as having occurred in the U. having occurred in the of M. hospital.

Mrs. Mary A. Tower, of N. Ashley street, died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ainsworth on S. Fourth avenue. She was 78 years old at the time of her death and leaves a son and daughter. The remains will be taken to Milford tomorrow for in-

Sheriff Judson was the recipient today of a box from Jackson prison which contained a Masonic watch charm, tooth-pick, manicure set, paper knife and button hook of hand carved pearl, sent him as a present from some convict who evidently expects that "Billy" will take charge of the stone house some of these fine mornings.

Reports to the state board of health

Reports to the state board of health show that rheumatism, influenza, neushow that rheumatism, influenza, neuralgia, bronchitis and tonsilitis, in order named, caused most sickness in Michigan during the week ending March 12. Consumption reported at 127 places; measles, 46; scarlet fever, 33; typhold fever, 31; diphtheria, 27; whooping-cough, 11, and small-pox at 1 place.

Hon, J. T. Jacobs says that if necessary he will go to Washington and see General Alger, secretary of war, with regard to helping the local camp of Sons of Veterans in its efforts to form Jacobs says that if war is declared to free the suffering Cubans from Spanish tyranny he will get permission to raise a regiment of soldiers in old

Washtenaw.
Out of 262 cabinet officers, 178, or more than two-thirds have been college graduates. Of this number Princeton has contributed 23, Yale and Harvard 22 each, William and Mary 10, Dickinson 9, University of North Carolina 8, Dartmouth 7, University of Pennsylvania, West Point and Union 5 each, University of Virginia and Brown 4 each; three other colleges have been represented by 3 each, and 31 by one each.

each.

The Freshman Glee Club will give a dance and concert at Granger's Academy on April 8. During the first part of the evening a regular program will be rendered by the club. They are practicing hard for the occasion, and it will undoubtedly be a great success. The announcement of this event probably afforded the basis for the rumor that the University Glee and Banjo clubs were going to give a concert and dance next month. That such a rumor is unfounded will be seen from another part of today's paper.

Contractor John Mablice of W. Aradi.

Contractor John Mahlke, of W. Madlson street, died yesterday afternoon after a long and distressing illress. He leaves a wife and two children and a host of friends to mourn his decease. He was born in Germany and was 36 years of age; when in health an energetic, capable business man with a bright future. He was a member of Ann Arbor Lodge, No. 27, A. O. U. W., Ann Arbor Arbeiter Verein and Otseningo Lodge, I. O. O. F., Ann Arbor Lodge 325, B. P. O. Eliks. The funeral will be held at the house today at 1:30 p. m. and at Bethlehem church at 2 p. m. Interment at Forest Hill cemetery.

IN FITTING MANNER

Lombard Camp, Royal Neighbors, Celebrates Its Anniversary.

The first anniversary of Lombard Camp, Royal Neighbors, was fittingly celebrated last evening. The large assembly hall of the Woodmen, tastefully decorated for the occasion, was crowded with a merry throng of banqueters. At 8 o'clock the toastmaster rapped the assembly to order and prayer was offered by Rev. Tedrow. The feasting began. After justice had been done the sumptuous repast, the rest of the evening was passed in responding to toasts. E. S. Gilmore introduced the several speakers in his ual pleasing manner

usual pleasing manner.

Mayor Charles E. Hiscock responded to the toast, "Out of the Woods." He regretted not being familiar with the symbolism of the order, but believed that "No one can be a member of this great order without being a better citizen, a kinder husband, a truer father." Following Mayor Hiscock, Miss Emma E. Bower convinced all present that a woman can keep a secret. She made a most enjoyable talk. The next toast responded to was by John W. Bennett, "The Ax and Its Mission." He said: "The ax is the great apostle of peace. It builds up and cements a glorious order of government. There are conditions of society confronting each Woodman. Let us strike together for the betterment of society."

Mrs. Jennie Hughes gave a careful support of the order.

betterment of society."

Mrs. Jennie Hughes gave a careful survey of the history of the order. It has 30,000 members. The next speaker, Enoch Sears, district deputy and father of Woodcraft in Ann Arbor, responded to the toast, "Modern Woodmen of America." He said there are 27,000 beneficiary members, beside 20,000 social members. Next Peter J. Lehman, probate register, told of the "goat and its mission." His toast was witty and ts mission." His toast was witty and

The speaking of the evening was concluded by Judge H. Wirt Newkirk. The judge appeared at his best and entertained the banqueters very pleasantly. The toasts were interspersed with singing by Sidney Martin and Freddie Daley. Mel Gillespie played several selections on the banjo. The music was much appreciated as evinced by the long and continued applause and hearty encore which each who par-ticipated received.

sam Bluntach greatly amused the audience with his dialect recitations, fully sustaining his former reputation. The festivities of the evening were closed with the benediction by Rev. Tedrow. Throughout the evening the Ann Arbor Mandolin and Guitar club furnished music.

"ROBERT EMMET"

Thrilling Drama Produced By St. Thomas Dramaiic Society Last Night.

Of the many excellent theatrical performances by local talent that have been staged in the Athens Theatre this winter, the production of "Robert Emwinter, the production of "Robert Emmett" by the St. Thomas Dramatic Society last night was one of the best. A crowded house greeted the performers and the characters were all well sustained. The drama was preceded by a laughable farce entitled "Paddy Miles."

The following is the cost:

The following is the cast:

Cast for "Paddy Miles."
Paddy MilesJim Harkins
Dr. Coates
Harry, his son
Jube, gardenerGeorge Parker
Reuben,Frank Ryan
Mrs. Fidget Mrs. Charles Manly
Jane, her daughterMiss Nona O'Brien
Cast for "Robert Emmet."

both performances.

WISCONSIN HITS BACK.

Says That Two Michigan Players Are Professional.

The Chicago Times-Herald of yester-day contains the following from Mad-

ison:

"The reports indicating that the University of Michigan would refuse to play baseball with the team of the University of Wisconsin on the ground that the managers of the Michigan team suspect several of the badger players of professionalism do not appear to be taken seriously here.

An official denial has been made by Captain Gregg that any of his men are disqualified by reason of having at any time played for money, and he declares that he shall protest two at least of the Michigan players.

of the Michigan players.

No formal protest has been made against any of the badger team and cannot be made at present, as the team has not yet been selected, but notice

nas not yet been selected, but notice has been served on Captain Gregg and Manager Miller that eight men are objectionable to Michigan. The eight are: Gregg, Melzer, Siefert, Hitchcock, Doherty, Brewer, Bandelin and Blake. The last three are not in the university. 'I do not believe that any of the candidates now in training for the team are disqualified,' said Captain Gregg tonight. 'But I am very sure that at least two of the Michigan players are. They are Captain Butler and First Baseman Heard, and we shall protest them. Butler played on the Ludington team last summer, and there was no claim that it was an amateur team. Heard, we understand, played on the team of Fredonia, N. Y., and was paid for his services.'"

Thursday, March 24th, at 2:30 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A. rooms, will occur the annual meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The annual address of our president and reports from the superintendents of the different departments will be given, followed by the election of officers for the ensuing year. At the close of the meeting light refreshments will be served and a social hour spent in sisterly greetings. Invitations will soon be sent to each member with a request for each to bring one friend. Thursday, March 24th, at 2:30 p. m., t the Y. W. C. A. rooms, will occur

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KNIFES HIM AGAIN.

Editor Moran Still After Sheriff Judson's Scalp-Will He Get It.

Editor Moran in yesterday's Register charges that Sheriff Judson "modifies sentences to suit his own ideas" and that prisoners sent to jail are "frequently given the freedom of the city, some even serving two sentences at one time while the county pays the board." He gives two or three instances where he says "Boss Judson has deliberately, totally ignored the sentence of the justice of the peace and the circuit judge." He says that one Leighton was sent up for eight days for drunk and six days after arrested again for being drunk and disorderly on the streets.

Again, he says a man named Kelley was sentenced by Judge Kinne to six months confinement in the county jall. Since that time many persons have seen him walking about the streets in perfect freedom. Other cases are shown and Mr. Moran says there are scores of them dating back to within a few weeks after Mr. Judson became sheriff. Concluding Mr. Moran says: "How many times he has violated the "How many times he has violated the law in this respect can only be imagined. That the sentences of the courts have been totally ignored in a large number of cases by a man who is sworn to enforce the law, is beyond question. Will the Republican party of Washtenaw county continue to obey the orders of such a "Boss" and be directed by his henchmen? There certainly should be but one answer to such a question. Can Gov. Pingree continue to retain such a lieutenant in this county? There can be but one and the same answer to this question also,"

IN THE KLONDIKE.

Ann Arborite Will Stay 'Till He Has

Dr. A. B. Salisbury has just received another interesting letter from his son, George, who is now at Skaguay on his way to the Klondike. In brief the letter reads:

"I have been on the trail for the last 20 days and have just come into Skaguay today to get mail. I have 1,200 pounds of provisions over the 1,200 pounds of provisions over the summit, I was eight days in the tent unable to get out on account of the cold weather, often it goes from 40 to 60 below zero. Today I have traveled thirty miles on snow and don't feel very tired. From here I shall go to Lake Bennett at once. I have a team of goats and they are a great help. We use a sleigh eight feet long and 14 inches wide. I can eat four pounds of bacon at a meal. Hundreds of people are coming in every day, and the trail, 21 miles long, is one steady stream of men, horses, dogs and oxen. the trail, 21 miles long, is one steady stream of men, horses, dogs and oxen. All workmen get 50 cents an hour; you can get a meal for 25 cents but a good one costs a dollar. Cigars are 25 cents apiece and the better grade run as high as 50 cents. I have enough plain, muscle-making food to last me."

Continuing, George says he has spent \$1200 since last July. He will stay until he has \$35,000.

Real Estate Transfers.

lanti, \$2.05.
Catherine Lesing to John Terris,
Ypsilanti, \$1,000.
Jacob Billinger to John Terris, Ypsilanti, \$3.27. Auditor-general to J. Billinger, Ypsi-

John Goodrich to John Terris, Ypsi-

Mary Ann Smith to John Terris, Ypsilanti, \$150. Anna B. Ward to John Terris, Ypsilanti, \$150.

Archie Miller to Francis Schemerhorn, Ann Arbor, \$600. Catherin Leoffler to Mary C. Whitng,

Manchester, \$1.

Jeremiah Jacobs to Millie J. Gilbert,

Ann Arbor, \$1.

Peter Metcalf to Ann Arbor Savings Association, Ann Arbor, \$800.

Nicholas Klein to Ann Arbor Savings landers of romance.

Association, Ann Arbor, \$550.

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Howard Post to Galow Markham, Augusta, \$50.

Galow Markham to P. A. Foster, Augusta, \$700.

William Bird to Howard Post, Augusta, \$100.
Mabel Fellows to J. L. Herman, Manchester, \$300.
Anthony Schimansky to Johanna Steinke, Augusta, \$1,600.
Anthony Schimansky to Lottie
Kitchen, Augusta, \$397.45.

Solomon Tate to Elbert S. Tate,
Bridgewater, \$6,080.
George Renwick to William Eury,
Ann Arbor, \$1,200.
Elbert S. Tate to Jacob Reiser,
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Augustus W. Fellows to M. J. Cavanaugh, Sharon, \$1.
Francis W. Smith to Charles J. Robinson, Manchester, \$1,000.
Frederick E. Schulz to Clarence E.
Wrentmore, Ann Arbor, \$700.
George W. McCormick to Lambert
Bros. & Co., Salem, \$68.40.
Thomas J. Whalen to Cora A. Schlicht, Ypsilanti, \$500.
George C. Reade to George Merrill.
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George C. Reade to George Merrill, Webster, \$1,400. Gottlob Burg to John Volz, Ann Arvell, Ann Arbor, \$3,750.
Charles Vogel to Henry Vogel, Scio, First \$988. A. Roffenspergen to Grace E. Cad-

Fruit and Flower Mission.

The Fruit and Flower Mission was

organized a number of years ago by a few girls who sought to make the days for the patients in the hospital wards a trifle less wearisome by sending flowvide. For some time the work has been

done under the auspices of the Wo-men's League, the chairman and treas-urer of the Fruit and Flower Mission

urer of the Fruit and Flower Mission committee being appointed by the president of the league.

This year flowers were sent twice each week from the campus garden until frost came. Later, plant boxes, potted plants and hanging baskets were placed in the sen parlors, while cut flowers were sent at Christmas. The board of one patient has been paid. Two couches have been provided for the parlors, but they are still sadly in need of furniture, and the committee hope that funds will permit them to purchase the articles most needed. No distinction is made between hospitals as to the use of the money, the need being the only thing which influences the committee in their appropriations.

The proceeds of the enterral amount.

priations.

The proceeds of the entertainment to be given by the Comedy Club March 25 are to be used between the Fruit and Flower Mission and the Athletic Association, and as this is the first opportunity which has been offered this year for contributing to the Fruit and Flower Mission, it is most earnestly hoped that the attendance will be large.

John George Schmid, 38, Freedom, d Sophia Flesel, 25, Ann Arbor, Claud Mofflt, 21, Milan, and Grace

Claud Mofflt, 21, Milan, and Grace Smith, 19, Milan. Edwin Kuhl, 27, Freedom, and Clara

Edwin Kuni, 27, Freedom, and Cara R. Kuhl, 24. Sharon. Judson L. Coolwell, 37, Belleville, Ohio, and Anna E. Stout, 28, Ypsilanti, George W. Dickson, 52, Ypsilanti, and Catherine Dandrow, 23, Ypsilanti.

CURIOUS.

With a piece of string and a little sand and grease some Hindoo convicts recently sawed through an iron bar two inches in diameter in five hours and escaped from jail.

A writer in the Engineering Magazine says that during the last fifty years the size of steamships has been multiplied twenty-fold, the horsepower employed to drive them has been multiplied forty-fold and the speed with which they traverse the sea has increased three-fold.

It is a curious fact that Americans are underselling the British in the making of golf sticks. An agent of an American house, who arrived in London a few days ago, had no difficulty in obtaining orders for 8,000 sticks from the largest dealers in golf goods in Scotland and America. The American goods are better made and better finished than the English at anything like the same price.

Twenty millions of dollars is the sum which the French government proposes to devote to the Paris exhibition of 1900. Nearly \$10,000,000 will be consumed in the construction of two palaces in the Champs Elysees and those in the Champ de Mars, in the Esplanade des Invalides and on the quays. The bridges across the Seine are to cost \$1,000,000 and the mechanical and electrical services another \$1,-000,000. In a word, France proposes to aid the exposition on a scale of unprecedented magnificence.

The following surprising story is told -as illustrative of one phase of the character of the Russian peasant-in a recent magazine: During the last Russo-Turkish war, a Russian regiment marching from Philippopolis to Adrianople overtook the Turkish refugees; whereupon the terrified Turkish wom en threw down their infants in their flight. The Russian soldiers, while pressing on as rapidly as possible, stopped and picked up the babies, until every man in the regiment was carrying a child, and the general was absolutely obliged to stop the march and find carts and men to transfer the children to a place of safety.

Since the college doors were opened to women in Scotland the students have shown a pardonable patriotism in many curious ways. The formal college cap has met new rivals in the Flora Macdonnald bonnet, the Glengarry, the Tam O'Shanter, the Cock-of-the walk, the Bobbie Burns and the highland chieftain. In wearing apparel there has been a revival of Scotch friezes, Caledonian shawls and historical plaids and tartans. Some of the college clubs and societies have adopted as a uniform style, made famous by the great women of Scotch history. The most general of all fashions, however, is the use of tartans for street and college costumes. The effect is described as most happy, bringing to mind the picturesque days of the high-

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