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THE DEMOCRAT.

Ann Arbor, Mich.

ANN ARBOR INDUSTRIES.

The Manufacturers Which Contribute to the Property of the City-Some Notagle and Substantial

Institutions.

the importance which While the importance which so naturally attaches itself to an institution of the magnitude of the University of Michigan in a city of the size of Ann Arbor overshadows everything else, and the lesser sources of revenue are lost sight of in the greater, yet the manufacturing and commercial interests of our community are of no mean order and contribute no small store to the wealth and prosperity of our people. our people.

The most important lesson to be learned from a review of the prosperous industries which are now located in our midst is that our natural advantages as a manufacturing center have been sadly neglected. Because Ann Arbor is a recognized seat of learning and culture is no reason why it should not also be a center of industry. We have direct communication with the large commercial centers of it should not also be a center of industry. We have direct communication with the large commercial centers of the west and with the great coal fields of Ohio. And we have what is still better, a water power which is wasting a golden stream of unutilized power at our very doors. Capital and a little enterprise expended in the direction of building up manufactures here would aid every interest in the city, people our magnificent hills with an industrious population and coin new values for real estate which is now vacant and unproductive.

The Michigan Furniture company, at

The Michigan Furniture company, at its extensive works on W. Fourth street, employs 75 men and turns out \$100,000 worth of high grade bedroom sets each year. Its annual pay roll aggregates \$25,000.

The Crescent Clasp works employs 20 girls in the manufacture of corsets and waists and enjoys an annual business aggregating \$40,000.

Luick Brothers' planing mill and sash, door and blind factory is one of the largest establishments of its kind in Michigan. They manufacture everything in the line of wood-work and employ a force of 13 men.

H. Krapf at his mill on Detroit street also manufactures a full line of house hald a supply the supply of the suppl

The Ann Arbor Agricultural works is one of the important enterprises of the city. It was established in 1666. It employs 65 men and turns out \$100,000 worth of hay tedders, mowers, hay presses and other accurate. hay presses and other agricultural tools

The Ann Arbor Fruit and Vinegar works, established to take care of the immense quantities of small fruits grown in the vicinity of Ann Arbor, and butters and cider vinegar. It gives employment to a large number of people during the fruit season.

Four large flouring mills, the Central, Heintzman & Laubengayer, Kyer Milling company and Argo mills have an aggregate grinding capacity of 1,000 barrels of flour per day and afford employment to many men.

Ann Arbor Organ company em-52 men. Its business is fully

described in another column.

Walker & Co. at the Ann Arbor Carriage works manufacture all styles of high-grade vehicles and do a business of \$50,000 per year. They give employment to 22 men.

The Har & Todd Manufacturing com-

The Hay & Todd Manufacturing company's mill No. 2 on Detroit street is a branch of an important Ypsilanti business, which is described in detail-elsewhere in this issue.

The Ann Arbor Electric Granite

works, John Baumgartner proprietor manufacture all kinds of plain and or monuments

The Michigan Table works, established in 1892, make a specialty of tables which they ship to every important market in the Union.

The Ann Arbor Manufacturing com-any, J. B. Bullis manager, manufac-ure a line of brass novelties. George W. Seybold, on Fourth ave-

nue, makes high-grade carriages and

wagons to order. The Ann Arbor Brewing company is an old established business in Ann Arbor. It was incorporated in 1893. The officers are Ernest Rehburg, president, H. Hardinghaus, secretary and treas n. Hardinghaus, secretary and treasurer. The brewery has a capacity of 18,000 barrels annually. The storage capacity is 2,500 barrels. Much of the product is shipped to other towns in Washtenaw county and the company enjoys a large trade along the line of the Ann Arbor and Grand Trunk rail-

ways to the north.

They have recently begun to ship beer to Detroit in competition which speaks volumes for the excellence of their

product.

The Western brewery, Martin & Fischer, proprietors, is also an important and old established industry. They are located in the Second ward

Something About Our Beautiful and Progressive City.

An Educational Center and an Ideal Home Location.

The fame of Ann Arbor is known over the civilized world wherever an interest is taken in educational matters but there are many, to whom the name of the great University which has given the town its prominence abroad is familiar, who have little knowledge of the surroundings which cluster about and form necessary, though not closely related parts, of that institution. It is the purpose of these columns to inform those seeking a change of location not only of the University which forms the central and conspicuous figure in everything pertaining to Ann Arbor, but of the surrounding country which contribute toward making it one of the most desirable spots for the home seeker, whether his purpose be educational, social or commercial, and to advise the many who will receive this issue, who in years past have been solourners social or commercial, and to advise the many who will receive this issue, who in years past have been sojourners here, of the progress which, in countless instances, has changed and improved the appearence of the old town since their day.

Ann Arbor is situated on the oanks of the Huron river in one of the loveliest spits in southern Michigan. It is connected with the rest of the world by means of the excellent train service of the main line of the Michigan

by means of the excellent train service of the main line of the Michigan Central and the Ann Arbor railways. It is 38 miles distant from Detroit over the line of the Michigan Central, 2,000 miles from Chicago and 45 miles from Toledo by way of the Ann Arbor road. A new electric line connecting the city with Detroit via Ypsilanti, Wayne and Dearborn has just been completed over which it is proposed to give hourly service between the city hall in Detroit and the court house in Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor.

The situation of the city upon a succession of high gravel hills on either bank of the river affords admirable drainage and the very best of sanitary conditions, as well as picturesqueness and variety in the arrangement of public and private buildings

and variety in the arrangement of public and private buildings.

The resident population numbers about 13,000, to which may be added, for ten months each year 3,000 students at the University and 500 students at he high school, School of Music, and the Catholic seminary. Almost every city of note has its individual features which distinguish it from other cities. which distinguish it from other cities. The peculiarities which most forcibly impress the stranger in Ann Arbor are the magnificent rows of shade trees which line every street and avenue, the well kept lawns, lawn extensions and sidewalks throughout the residence districts the uniform artistic taste and and sidewalks throughout the residence districts, the uniform artistic taste and neatness of the dwellings and the tidiness with which their surroundings are kept. Ann Arbor is essentially a city of homes and, while there are few very expensive domicies, few towns of 15,000 population can show a larger number of residences ranging in value between \$3,000 and \$5,000, or a larger proportion of home-owning resilarger proportion of home-owning resi-

And these distinguishing characteris-tics of the physical features of Ann Arbor are but the reflection of the spirit of culture and refinement which pervades the community. The University, which has been the dominating force in the development of the city; and the kindred institutions which hav grown up in its shadow, have invested it with an intellectual and artistic at-mosphere high above the average. The essence of culture is in the very air, and the resident has but to breathe to ab-

sorb a liberal education . In Ann Arbor we find a delightful combination of the attractions of both city and country. While we are in close touch with all that renders country life attractive and are beyond the influence of the undesirable features of large cities, we have the high degree of social and intellectual activity which is usualsought in the great centers The character of theatrical and musical performances, lectures and pulpit oratory and kindred entertainments to which we listen are sec-ond to none. Our peculiar situato none. Our peculiar situa-places at our disposal the best of all that appeals to the ear, the eye or the intellect. An excellent opera house books the best dramatic talent on the road. The lecture courses at University hall and the several lyceums provide only notable speakers. The world-wide reputation of our musical societies secures the presence each year f the world's most celebrated perform-

Ann Arbor is surrounded by an undulating and fertile farming region, in which much attention is given to the which much attention is given to the raising of peaches and small fruits. Eight miles southeast and connected with Ann Arbor by rail is the thriving manufacturing city of Ypsilanti, which is often called the twin city of Ann Arbor. The State Normal coilege, an institution of wide renown, is located at Ypsilanti. It has an attendance of 1,000 pupils. The business and social relations of the two cities are very closely connected.

very closely connected.

Ten miles north of Ann Arbor on the line of the Ann Arbor rallway. and also connected with a bicycle path and a good wagon road is the resort of Whitmore Lake. Whitmore Lake is a beautiful sheet of water one mile wide and one and one-half miles long. On the banks of the lake near the railway station is a pretty little village having two first class hotels for the accommodation of summer guests, the Lake House and the Clifton, and nu-merous summer cottages. The lake is merous summer cottages. The lake is well supplied with boats of every description and is a favorite resort for Ann Arbor people.

Eighteen miles north of Ann Arbor. at Hamburg Junction, is a chain of lakes consisting of Zukey, Island, Bass and Strawberry, which are connected by the deep waters of the Huron river with Base and Portage lakes five miles to the westward. These Lakes are sur-rounded by many club houses and summer residences of Ann Arbor people. While these lakes are only thirty minutes distant from Ann Arbor by rail their shores are for the most part still in a wild state of nature and they form not only a convenient but a most secluded and attractive resort for those seek relaxation close to Nature's

It is but a few years since Ann Arbor began to put on the airs of a city, but we now have most of those modern public conveniences which are considered so essential for the comfort of

company has pumping stations and two sources of supply. At the Washington st, station on W. Washington st, and but a short distance from the bi siness portion of the city, are 36 flowing wells ranging in depth from 70 to 115 feet, which flow 1,000,000 gallons of water daily. This station is equipped with one Dean pump of a capacity of 1,500,000 gallons. At the old pumping station, two miles northwest of the city, are 15 wells flowing 1,500,000 gallons daily, and one Gordon and one Knowles pump, with a capacity of 3,000,000 gallons. On the high hills west of the city is the reservoir, holding 2,500,000 gallons. This reservoir is 190 feet above Main st, and affords a pressure of 75 pounds. Over 32 miles of mains have been laid for the service of the city, and 138 fire hydrants are available in case of fire. The water company has had its share of hard luck during the twelve years of its existence, but all will be glad to know that, due to the careful management of the late receiver, Dr. A. K. Hale, its finances are now in a prosperous condition, and that through the tireless energy of the doctor and Superintendent Hutzel, a seemingly inexhaustiole supply of the purest water has been secured. oumping stations and two sources of supply. At the Washington st. station

ply of the purest water has been seured. The street railway system, now owned The street rankay system, now owned by and operated in connection while the Detroit, Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor elec-tric line, operates miles of road in the city, covering the business and Univer-sity sections and affording a ten-minute

car service.

The public lighting of the city is done by the Thompson-Huston Electric company, who furnish the sparkling fluid for 107 arc street lamps and also do

for 107 arc street lamps and also do general commercial lighting.

The Ann Arbor Gas company is a strong competitor of the electric company in the private lighting field, and maintains an excellent plant at which both fuel and illuminating gas are manufactured.

A comprehensive system of severe

A comprehensive system of sewers covering the longer portion of the city has been constructed during the past four years.

which most of our thoroughfares have been favored by nature, paving has been delayed longer than in most cities, but five blocks of pavement is now being constructed on Main street

and this contract will be speedily fol-lowed by others.

The pride of the city is its fire de-partment which, under the excellent management of Chief Sipley during the nine years since its organization, has attained a rank second to none and has given our citizens all most per-fect immunity from the dread scourge

One of the most notable circumstances in connection with the development of Ann Arbor from a country village, sustaining a second-rate academy, to a flourshing city boasting of one of the world's few really great universities, is the care with which municipal debt has been avoided and the skill displayed by those having the management of affairs in keeping the tax rate down to a low figure. While this city has spent money lavishly upon our schools and has stinted no neces sary public improvement, we can con-gratulate ourselves upon having a gratulate ourselves upon having a lower tax rate than any other town of this size in the country. The rate last year for all purposes—state, county, municipal and school, was \$15.47 per \$1,000. The year previous it was \$15.30. This is less than the rate of city taxation in many cities, to say nothing of state, county and school taxes, and this fact must appeal strongly to him who seeks retirement in a home where the tax-gatherer does not become a the tax-gatherer does not become a

THIRTY YEARS OF PROGRESS.

Judge Harriman Writes Entertainingly of the Changes and Improvements Which Have Taken Place in the City Since 1868.

Few cities in the country have experlenced as steady, natural and healthy growth as has Ann Arbor during the last thirty years. During all that time there has been no fictitious prosperity, no special effort to bring the city into notice and no real estate boom which has cursed so many other towns in the West, but there has been a steady increase in its population, a steady growth in its business and improvements and a constant rise in its real estate values. Thirty years ago a crop of hay was annually campus, and cows and hogs were ning at large upon the streets. E nouse and yard was from necessity en-closed by a substantial fence, but there were large tracts of vacant and unenclosed lands in the city limits. The dwelling of Mr. Charles H. Worden seemed almost in the country, and the old Sager residence on State st. looked almost lonely in an open field. A curious brick house, shaped like the capital Y, the residence of Governor Mundy, stood on the corner of State and Williother houses on State st. to the South. There was an old saw mill on State near Packard st., and the point of land be-tween Packard and State, now thickly covered with residences, was the saw mill yard, and every winter was thickly piled with saw logs brought in by the to lumber. Nearly the entire section south of the campus was vacant property, ornamented with a pest house, and Nearly the entire section lots there, now selling for a thousand dollars, could then be purchased for fifty. Division st. was the eastern boundary of the original village, and, as its name implies, divided the old part of the city from the new and thinly settled portion to the east. The High School building comprised

the west half of the present old building. There were four large and two small school rooms in the building and a large and ungainly hall in the third story above. The High School grounds were surrounded and hidden by an vergreen hedge and high, close picket ence. There were two entrances from the northwest and southwest corners. always kept securely closed to prevent the cows and pigs from taking their ourse in school

The campus also was enclosed by a straggling evergreen hedge, and with an old board fence outside of the hedge to prevent the nightly and promiscuous ramblings and experiments of the freshsigned by Dr. Tappan, at the northwest corner, but there was no other public entrance except in front of the old medeal building and by climbing over

cal building and fence and working through the hedge.

The postoffice was in the Savings Bank block in the rooms now used as a photographic gallery, and had shortly hefore occupied the old wooden build-hefore occupied the old wooden build-The city is supplied with pure fresh ing, which is still standing, on the cor-

ner of Ann and Detroit sts., in front of the Arlington hotel. There was no sidewalk around the court house square; it was enclosed by a post and rail fence, on the outside of

a post and rail fence, on the outside of which there were posts, a couple of feet distant from the fence, which were connected by a rail on the top for hitching horses and teams. The old court house, built of brick the year Michigan became a state, stood in the center of the north side of the square close to the street. The first story of the court house contained the probate office and Donald The first story of the court house contained the probate office and Donald McIntyre's bank and county treasurer's office, the court room being in the second story above. The clerk's office and the register of deeds office were in a small one-story brick building standing on the northeast corner of the court house square. The old court house bell, which for nearly fifty years summoned courts and public meetings to the court house, was presented by the supervisors house, was presented by the supervisors when the new court house was built to the Ann Arbor school district, and is still in use in the Third ward school house. This old historic bell has been in use in Ann Arbor, nearly every day, either in court house or school house, since Michigan became a state, and the Pioneer society should see to it that it is not lost or its history forgotten. Of the business men who were doing business on Main st. thirty years ago, John house, was presented by the supervisors the business men who were doing business on Main st. thirty years ago, John W. Maynard, William Wagner, William Allaby, B. F. Watts, Christian Mack, Frederick Schmid and Martin Clark are almost the sole survivors. At that time the store of Mr. Mack and the harness shop of Mr. Spoor were about all the brick stores on Main st south of Hangbrick stores on Main st south of Hangsterfer's, and seemed far out in the country. No greater change has taken place in Ann Arbor in thirty years than in the appearance of its streets. Then in the appearance of its streets. Then the shade trees were small, scattered and scraggly, many of them sick and decaying locusts instead of the healthy, and beautiful maples of today; and the sidewalks were all made of planks and very poor. To the great advantage of the town and to the great credit of the students of the University, they used to celebrate Hallow E'en by tearing up and destroying a mile or so of the worst sidewalke each year, which caused, of course, a great deal of profanity at the time, but to these enterprising and farseeing students Ann Arbor is indebted, seeing students Ann Arbor is indebted, in great measure, for the generally excellent sidewalks it possesses today.

Ann Arbor has always been an educational town. There has never been much manufacturing done in the city but thirty years ago a stranger visiting the place might have seen on the leftthe place might have seen on the left-hand side of Detroit street, a sign, reading in large gold letters, "The Lamb Manufacturing Co." "Is it pos-sible," said the stranger sitting on the seat of the "bus" with the driver, as he came into the city for the first time, and seeing that sign, "Is it possible that Ann Arbor has a company engaged in the manufacture of lambs?" The curl-osity of the stranger was excited, of course, but he found after investiga-tion that the sign represented a com-

osity of the stranger was excited, of course, but he found after investigation that the sign represented a company organized by a gentleman by the name of Lamb for the manufacture of a peculiar lock which he had invented. The enterprise so in falled, and "the Lamb Manufacturing Co." proved a losing business to its stock howers, as might have been expected. Most of the buildings in use for business or other purposes, thirty years ago, have either been taken down, removed or remodeled so that they would hardly be recognized today. One of the oldest buildings still standing, and little changed in its outward appearance, is the old "Goodrich Hotel" on the east side of the court house square. The front portion of what was the old Cook House, located on the ground where the present Cook House stands, may still be seen on Fourth street, being used as a dwelling it still indimay still be seen on Fourth street, be-ing used as a dwelling. It still indi-cates the size and appearance of that the old Michigan Central passe depot which stood directly east of company's present freight building and where John Goetz, sr., made fortune keeping a passenger house, thirty years ago, still on the south side of Pontiac

between Fourth and Fifth avenues.

The house occupied by Mr. Terhune was once a Universalist church. Its walls have echoed the eloquence of Wendell Philips, Parker Pillsbury and many other anti-slavery orators, and its seats were once torn up and its windows smashed by a pro-slavery mob led by the once famous Johnny Beagen, who was a terror to the town, and Richard Beahan, afterwards a captain in the Union army and who died one of the justices of the peace of the city. and grocery, stands on Thompson street converted into a dwelling. The build-ing occupied by Henry Binder, as a residence and place of business, on the corner of Main and Liberty streets, was removed to State street stands the second door so church erected in the city and owned its society, standing on the corner Ann and Fifth streets, is now used cupied the site of the present brick building, now stands upon the north side of Washington street, between Fourth and Fifth avenues, and the fires of its bakery are symbolical, in a moderate degree, of those everlast. ing fires about which its pastors de-lighted to talk in the ancient church.

The surviving patriarchs of the town, familiar with all its history, are Daniel B. Brown and John W. Maynard. They were both acquainted with the two Anns whose arbor gave a name to the city. They have both seen native Indians dealed in their war-paint. watched wild deer caroling on the campus. They have witnessed the entire growth and development of the city from its first humble beginnings in the midst of the noble oaks which grew upon its site to its prosperous and promising condition today. They an unknown village upon the extreme verge of Western civilization until its situation is hundreds of miles east of the center of the nation's population and when it unites in itself all the advantages of the ancient East and all the advantages of the youthful West without the disadvantages of either.

W. D. HARRIMAN.

Extra copies of this edition of The office, 329 S. Main street.

Ann Arbor is one of the few cities in Michigan in which real estate has maintained a steady increase in value during the past five years

We challenge the world to produce a is peculiarly remarkable from the fact that we have in our midst for ten months each year 3,000 young men loosened from the restraining ties of

Democratic County Conven tion Was Held Wednesday.

A large and enthusiastic delegation of Democrats from all parts of Washtenaw county met at the court house Wednes-day to appoint delegates to the state, ongressional and senatorialconven

Martin J. Cavanaugh, hairman of the convention, called the convention to order and named S. W. Millard as temporary chairman. The following committees were appointed:
Credentials— John Clark of York, Frank Detting of Freedom, C. Toumey of Ann Arbor town.
Resolutions—Charles A. Ward of Ann Arbor, John Terns of Ypsilanti, William Lehman of Sylvan.
Permanent Organization and Order of

Permanent Organization and Order of Business—A. Braun of Ann Arbor, J. M. Young of Saline, F. J. Hammond

The convention re-assembled in the afternoon and the several committees made their reports which were adopted.

The resolutions were as follows:

Whereas it is proper for a political party at the inception of a campaign to declare its principles and purposes

Be it resolved, By the Democracy of Washtenaw county in convention assembled, that we declare our allegiance to the principles of Jeffersonian Democracy enunciated in our national convention; that we commend the action of Democratic senators and representaof Democratic senators and representa-tives in congress supporting the efforts of American people to plant the flag of freedom upon the soil of long-suf-fering Cuba and drive the last vestige of Spanish tyranny from the American continent; that we rejoice in the glori-ous success which has already attend-ed American arms in this struggle, and hope for a speedy and successful termihope for a speedy and successful termi-nation of the war. That we condemn the wasteful extravagance of the Republican party in this state and favor a policy of retrenchment and economy in state affairs; that we favor the just and equal taxation of all property, pri-

vate and corporate.

CHARLES A. WARD,

WM. LEHMAN,

JOHN TERNS.

Committee.
The following are the delegates selected by the Democratic County convention yesterday to the several con-

ventions:
STATE—At large, M. J. Cavanaugh,
J. W. Babbitt; district, Walter C. Mack,
James R. Bach, C. J. Snyder, John
Baumgardner, Charles A. Ward, Ann
Arbor; C. L. Toumey, Ann Arbor town;
Dr. H. J. Post, E. D. Zern, Bridgewater; Ira E. Wood, Lodt; J. F. Conley, Webster, J. E. Blum, Manchester;
Martin Ryan, Northfield; J. Manly
Young, Saline; Wm. Curlett, Scio; T.
V. Quackenbush, Superior; James S.
Gorman, Sylvan; Dan Thorpe, York;
George Ament, Martin Cramer, Frank
Joslyn, Ypsilanti; A. J. Paul, Pittsfield.

CONGRESSIONAL—At large—S. W. Beakes, J. D. McGregor; district—C. H. Manly, S. W. Millard, W. H. McIntyre, Arthur Brown, L. J. Lisemer, Ann Arbor town; Wm. A. Russell, Augusta; F. H. Koebbe, Freedom; Dan Seyler, Lodi; John Hoey, Webster; W. L. Watkins, Manchester; John F. Lutz, Saline; B. C. Whittaker, Scio; James Welch. Northfield; E. R. Twist, Superior; George W. Beckwith, Sylvan; John Clark, York; H. M. Curtis, J. A. Worden, J. M. Forsythe, Jacob Schmidt, Ypsilanti.

SENATORIAL—At large—N. Sutton, Abbott Russell; district—W. G. Doty, Wm. Herz, Walter Dancer, D. Cramer, Thos. D. Kearney, Ann Arbor; C. T. Spots along the shore. CONGRESSIONAL-At large-S. W.

Thos. D. Kearney, Ann Arbor; C. T. Stabler, Ann Arbor town; F. J. Hammond, Augusta: F. Dettling, Freedom; David Beach, Lima; John Young, Lyndon; Joseph Kelly, Manchester; Stephen Ellis, Salem; J. B. Landwehr, Saline; G. A. Peters, Scio; Robert Martin, Su-perior; James Taylor, Sylvan; Wm. Hall, Sharon; George Delaforce, York; Herman Reyer, Pittsfield; George Let-

naugh, chairman: Ann Arbor city, J. F. Schuh, Wm. Herz, W. H. McIntyre, Seward Cramer, Walter Taylor, G. B. Norris, C. G. Wrentmore; Ann Arbor town, C. L. Toumey; Augusta, Hammond; Bridgewater, O. F. Freedom, M. B. Alber; Lodi, Jacob Moegle; Manchester, W. L. Watkins Northfield, Theo. Procknow; Pittsfield, Charles Mills; Saline, John F. Lutz; Scio, B. C. Whittaker; Superior, E. B. Twist; Sylvan, H. Lighthall; Webster John Hoey; York, S. A. Wilcox; Ypsi anti city, C. R. Heuston, J. E. Mc lanti city. Gregor, Bernard Kirk, M. B. Schaffer, Frank Jocelyn.

After the selection of the unanimously re-elected chairman, was rigorous and enthusiastic manner Arthur Brown, D. Cramer, J. G. Peters and Charles A. Ward made pointed

speeches and the convention adjourned The harmony and enthusiasm which prevailed gives promise of Democratic victory in the fall campaign.

THE OLDEST GRADUATE

An Interesting Letter From Edward Fish, the Oldest Graduate of the

I entered the University at Year's of 1843. That winter was long remembered as the snowy winter, with excellent sleighing from April, with only a very brief interrup-tion about Christmas.

The sophomore class, which I joined, numbering about a dozen, and the freshman class, somewhat larger, were then the only classes, and Professors Williams and Whiting, with Tutor Beach, the only instructors in regular attendance. Patrick Kelly was janitor, and an important factor in the working and an important factor in the working

We sophomores were under the instruction of the professors only, while the tutor dealth only with the fresh-The latter, it was understood did not always behave with the strict

In our daily walks between the cour house square and the campus, less than one-third the distance, I think, was along enclosed lots, the remainder being an oblique path over an open com-

The only buildings were four profes sor's houses and a dormitory, which now, I believe, forms the north wing of the chief edifice. The middle and north sections of the dormitory were occupied as students' rooms. The south section had two recitation rooms on the ground floor, above them the chapel, and above that the library and cabinet. The Phi Phi Alpha, then the only literary society, met weekly in one of the maintains its volume.

recitation rooms, where some exciting scenes were occasionally enacted. Some terms later, the secession of a part of the society, and the formation of the Alpha Nu, caused much bitterness of feeling.

Appa Nu, caused much bitterness of feeling.

Old residents of Ann Arbor will remember the De Bonville lectures on mesmerism delivered in the court house to crowded audiences, in very Frenchy English, in that winter of 1843. Also the confident of Father Miller that the end of the world was due about that time, and the remarkable comet which for many weeks adorned the western sky.

The term closed in the first days of April, and on the 7th of that month, four or five of us, from Pontiac and the vicinity, took passage in a sleigh and were driven over snow drifts undisturbed as yet by the returning sun, to the metropolis of Oakland county.

EDMUND FISH-Hillsboro, Ill., June 9, 1898.

BUILD A LAKE.

A Move for Better Boating Facilities on the Huron-A Chance to Make a Beautiful Lake and a Magnificent Water Power at the Same Time.

The recent regatta of the Canoe club has awakened renewed interest in the subject of better boating facilities in the immediate vicinity of Ann Arbor. The only feature lacking to make Ann The only feature lacking to make Ann Arbor an ideal summer residence is a body of water of sufficient magnitude to afford scope for this pleasant and health-giving recreation. Before the Cornwell dam was destroyed there was a considerable body of water confined above it, but at the present time the pond of the Argo mills forms the nearest approach to a waterway available est approach to a waterway available short of Whitmore Lake, and while the back water from this dam reaches up the river some two miles, the channel is narrow and tortuous and altogether the state of the channel is narrow and altogether the channel is narrow and altogether the channel is not the channel in the channel in the channel is not the channel in the channel in the channel is not the channel in the channel in the channel is not the channel in the channel in the channel in the channel is not the channel in the is narrow and tortuous and altogether unsatisfactory. But there is no reason why Ann Arbor should not have an artificial lake of no mean pretensions. At several available points along the river we have an opportunity of not only constructing a suitable lake but also of utilizing a vast power from the waters of the Huron, at the expense of flowage rights and the construction of a suitable dam.

When the comparative inexpensiveness with which this desirable feature can be obtained is understood and the resulting increased power from the river and the attraction for pleasure-seekers are properly estimated, the only

river and the attraction for pleasure-seekers are properly estimated, the only question which occurs is "Why has it not been done before?"

The first plan which suggests itself for accomplishing this purpose is the raising of the Argo mills dam at the foot of N. Main street. The dam at this point could be raised eight to ten feet, bringing the water nearly to a level with the Michigan Central rail-road tracks and forming a continuous level with the Michigan Central railroad tracks and forming a continuous sheet of still and deep water extending nearly to the next dam at Fosters, four miles above. This sheet of water would be from a few hundred feet to a half-mile in width and commencing almost in the heart of the city would lead the pleasure seeker at once into some of the wildest and most picturesque scenery to be found in southern Michigan.

The commercial side of this enterprise s commended by the fact that the available water power would be greatly increased as well as the storage capac-Huron which, if fully utilized, would mean much for the manufacturing future of this city, would be harnessed and placed in the industrial procession.

Next to the raising of the Argo dam would come the repair of the Cornwell dam one mile above the Argo dam, on the Whitmore Lake road. former but one mile farther moved from the city. If used simply as a means of raising the water above it, its reconstruction would not in any wise affect the operation of the mills There is still another suitable and

available location for a lake. For a stretch of four miles between Ann Ar bor and Geddes there is a rapid fall to the river which is not in any way utilized. At a point on the river a short distance east of the eastern boundary of the city a new dam might neglected source, furnish power enough to light the city and at the same time provide a large and beautiful sheet of water almost wholly within the city limits and continguous to the boule-vard and the proposed new park on the north side. While the location is not material,

the importance of an enterprise of this character to the city and the University cannot be over-estimated. Parks are cannot be over-estimated. Parks are desirable features, but a park without water is a somewhat tame affair, while one on the shores of a lake is a priceless attraction. The city of Ann Arbor can invest no money in public improvement which will bring greater returns in increased population and in increased attendance at the University (which is but another name for in-(which is but another name for in-creased business and increased value of than in the construction of lake at one of the sites recommended

Special articles have crowded out much of the regular news matter in this issue of The Democrat, but we trust that it will be found of sufficient interest to justify the change.

The Washtenaw county fair, which will be held in this city in September, promises to be one of the most suc-cessful meetings yet held by the soci-Many new and attractive features

Unrivalled educational advantages, ultured society, picturesque location, nealthful situation and low taxation combine to make Ann Arbor the mulating a competence seek a home.

One reason for the very general prosperity of Ann Arbor, even during the University school, with over 3,000 foreign students, orings \$1,500,000 a year from outside towns to the business circles of our city and this steady stream of wealth

W. W. Wetmore, During the civil war

106 SOUTH MAIN ST.

HAS A SUPPLY OF

Wall Paper

Of all grades and styles and is offering it at prices that merit attention. He carries also

Window Shades, Croquet Sets, Base Ball Goods, Gift Books for Commencement.

Painting and Decorating of all kinds done in the best manner and on the most reasonable terms. Cards and Invitations engraved in

appropriate style.

MANN

Will remove their drug store] to the

Pratt - Block

Main street, while their store is being remodeled.

HENRY J. : : : THE : : :

Ann Arbor Fluff Rug Factory ; : : AND : : :

Steam Carpet!Cleaners

Manufacturers of strictly first-class

Fluff Rugs

ul Orders Promptly Atte

For Circulars or any other Information all en or address

Office and Factory-409-411. W. Hu: Street,

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ND'S, 6 AND 8 WASHINGTON ST, E

Have on hand a Complete Stock of Everything in the

Teas, Coffees, Sugars.

in Large Amounts and at

Cash Prices

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

In Quality and Price They Give BARGAINS.

They roast their own Coffees every week, as none but prime articles are

Their Bakery turns out excellent Bread, Cakes and Crakers. Call

Music Store

J. F. Schaeberle

No. 8 W. Liberty St.

Headquarters

tainingly of the Early Days on the Campus and Stirring Scenes of the Sixties-Some Valuable Historical

While our University had a form of organization by the Act of the Governor and Judges of the territory of Michigan, of August 26th, 1817, under the euphonious name of the Catholepistemfad or University of Michigania, still the University was not organized under its present name and form until March 18th, 1837. At this time an act was passed by the legislature of the State of Michigan entitled "An Act to provide or the organization and government of the University of Michigan."

There has been more or less discus-

sion in regard to who gave the forty acres constituting the University campus to the state for university purposes I shall, therefore, give some references to the records for the purpose of clearing up this matter. The first deed is The Ann Arbor Land Company by E. W. Morgan and W. S. Maynard, trustees, to the Regents of the University of Michigan. This deed is dated March 20th, 1839, and is recorded May 31st, 839, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, in Liber O, of Deeds on page 278. The lands conveyed describe the present University campus, consisting of forty and thirty-one-hundredths acres. The second deed is dated March 20th, 1839, and is recorded May 31st, 1839, in said Register of Deeds office in Liber

O, of Deeds on page 280, and conveys the o, or Deeds on page 250, and conveys the same land as the deed mentioned above. This deed is executed by Elijah M. Morgan and Lucy W. S. Morgan, his wife, William S. Maynard and Julia G. Maynard, his wife, William R. Thompson and Betsy Thompson, his wife, Charles Thayer and Mary Ann Thayer, his wife Daniel B. Brown and Ann Brown, his wife all of Ann Arbor, Michigan, and wife, all of Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Augustus Garrett and Eliza Garrett, his Augustus Garrett and Eliza Garrett, his wife, of Chicago, Ill., by Elijah W. Morgan, their attorney in fact of the first part, to Isaac E. Crary, Lucius Lyon, Jonathan Kersley, Samuel Denton, Gurdon C. Leach, Gideon E. Whittemore, Seba Murphy, Zina Pitcher, Henry R. Schoolcraft, John J. Adam, John Newall and Ross Wilkins, Regents of the all and Ross Wilkins, Regents of the University of Michigan, of the second This deed conveys the same land as the deed above mentioned, being forty and thirty one-hundredths acres.

Elijah W. Morgan and William S. Maynard were trustees of the Ann Ar-bor Land Company, and as such were

duly authorized to convey any lands be-longing to said Company, and they ex-ecuted the first deed above mentioned as such trustees. It is evident that the regents for some reason and per-haps as a mere matter of greater caution required that all members of the Ann Arbor Land Company should join in this deed, consequently we have in the second deed all the stockholders and members of the Ann Arbor Land Company as grantors. The original plat of tion, expenses, etc., cover five the Ann Arbor Land Company's addition to the village of Ann Arbor is found in Liber H, of Deeds at page 486, 487. This plat shows the University grounds divided into blocks and lots the same as the rest of the plat. The grounds are bounded about as follows West by States street, north by E. Williams street, east by Pitcher street and south by Madison street. The block at the southeast corner of State and Williams street is marked as follows: The north half of the block is marked State House Square, the south half of the block, Public Square, the remainder of the land is platted in blocks and lots like the rest of the plat. The next street east of State and extending the next east is Denton street, the next east is Morgan street and the next east is Fletcher street. Jefferson street is extended through about the center of the campus east and west from State to Fletcher street. In this connection we may say that Williams street on the north corresponds about to N. University avenue, Fletcher street to E. Uniersity avenue, and Madison street to University avenue. After the University was established and the Univercampus conveyed to the Regents of the University, the plat was changed and the alteration of the Ann Arbor Land Company's plat will be found in Liber U, of Deeds page 252, substantially as it now exists.

By the articles of assocition of the Ann Arbor Land Company, as we said above, there were to be two trustees who were to have full power to sell and onvey any lands belonging to the Company. Elijah W. Morgan and William S. Maynard were in the first instance elected such trustees, and they continued in this office during their lives, no need in this office during ever been elected. new trustees having ever been elected. It is also a fact that Elijah W. Morgan and William S. Maynard became the owners of a major portion of the stock of the Ann Arbor Land Company, and were the chief parties in interest at the time of this conveyance of these lands to the Regents of the University of Michigan.

These gentlemen composing the Ann Arbor Land Company, and any others who assisted in any way in this matter, although interested in some measure in the growth and welfare of Ann Arbor, did a grand work for the state as well as for themselves and our city, in donating this land and procuring the loca-tion of the University at Ann Arbor. The city of Ann Arbor, located upon high, gravel hills, something over three hundred feet above Lake Erie, I think, has proved to be a healthful location, and a city of moderate size has been developed here with an intelligent and progressive people, free in a large measure from many evils and temptations that prevail in the larger cities. There is little friction between town and gown, no moneyed aristocracy, good character, industry and mental ability

character, industry and mental ability outweighing all other considerations social or otherwise.

The University in the earlier days was small in every respect, as compared with its present condition. The catalogue of 1843-44 consists of sixteen pages. The numeration of the courses of study covers one page. The summary of students is as follows: Juniors, eleven; sophomores, nineteen; freshmen, twenty-three; preparatory students, seventeen; total, seventy.

The catalogue of 1845 consists of six-

branch, eighty-six; White Pigeon branch, thirty-two; Tecumseh branch, seventy-five; Romeo branch, one hundred and five; Monroe branch, fifty; total, four hundred and twenty-two. The principals in these branches of

the University may be of interest—Rev. V. A. B. Stone, A. M., principal of the V. A. B. Stone, A. M., principal of the branch at Kalamazoo; H. Chaplin, principal of the branch at White Pigeon; Benjamin L. Baxter, principal of the branch at Tecumseh; Dr. Rufus Nutting, A. M., principal at the branch at Romeo; Ira Mayhew, principal of the branch at Monroe. It will be remembered by many here that Benjamin L. Baxter, principal of the branch at Tecumseh is still living, and was aftercumseh, is still living, and was after-wards regent of the University during the time of the Civil War, and has been very prominent in the promotion of educational matters in our state. Rev. Rufus Nutting, A. M., principal of the branch at Romeo, also did a large work in promoting the advancement of edu-cation and general culture in this state. He afterwards established, sometime in the '40s, a preparatory school on Lodi Plains, about six miles southwest of Ann Arbor, on what is now known as the Ann Arbor and Saline gravel road, or the triangle. His old school building still stands, or a portion of it, just south of the cemetery on Lodi Plains, and was a prominent preparatory school during the '40s, and up to the time of the Civil War. Dr. Nutting was a fine Latin and Greek scholar, also a good mathematician, and such scholars were not very numerous in the West at that time. His school acquired a reputation for thoroughness in scholarship and discipline that made it very prominent as a preparatory school in those days. He had from fifty to one hundred and fifty students, I believe, most of the time during the life of the school. The students roomed and boarded at the farm houses sometimes a mile or a mile and a half from the school building, and Lodi Plains at that time was one of the educational centers of Michigan. Many of the men that have since become quite prominent in professional and educational matters in this state graduated from this school

The catalogue of 1848-9 is a good deal more pretentious and covers twenty-seven pages. The faculty is as follows: Rev. George P. Williams, A. M., Professor of Natural Philosopy and Mathematics and President of the University; Abram Sager, A. M., M. D., Professor of Abram Sager, A. M., M. D., Professor on Zoology and Botany; Rev. Andrew Ten Brook, A. M., Professor of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy; Rev. Daniel D. Whedon, D. D., Professor of Logic, Rhetoric and History; Rev. J. Holmes Agnew, A. M., Professor of Greek and Latin Languages; Silas H. Douglas, A. M., M. D., Professor of Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology; Louis Fasquelle, LL. D., Professor of Modern Languages; Dr. Andrew Ten Brook is now living in Ann Arbor and although much advanced in years is still very much alive in regard to all matters of public interest. Summary of students is as follows: Seniors, twenty-four; juniors, fourteen; sophomores, twenty-three; freshmen,

The statement of courses of instruction, expenses, etc., cover five pages. Page nineteen is as follows, and I leave the Latin student to translate it at his leisure:

"Catalogus senatus academici et eorum qui munera et officia gesserunt quique primi gradus laurea donati sunt in Universitate Michiganesium."

There is also considerable Latin on all of the following pages of this catalogue, which I have not space to give. I cannot resist the temptation to give two quotations from an oration by the Rev. George Duffield of Detroit delivered before the literary societies of the

University of Michigan, Aug. 6th, 1845: "The knowledge of nature has never been lodged by the Creator with a privlleged class of men. No aristocracy of this sort is to be found in her schools. Her pages lie open, and are spread out before all. Her voice is as free, and prompt in its counsels to all, as the breathing of her zephyrs, the roar of her torrents, or the thunder of her tempests. Her light is as diffusive as the rays of her own luminaries, which she has hung around the earth. It is not her exclusiveness, or unwillingness to com-mune with men, that renders her unknown or unintelligible; but their own heedlessness, their indifference to her invitations, or their substitution of a vain philosophy, that reduces and brings them to dictate to their creduity, as though they were her privileged

Again-"Here and there men may arise, who, endowed with strong minds, great natural vigor and quickness of perception, may accomplish much, and attract applause. But the defects of education, the want of a well balanced judgment, and the general habits of inaccuracy, looseness and liability to err which characterize such persons, will sooner or later display themselves. There is no calculating to what extent science, morality and religion have suf-fered from some, who have been called self-taught and self-educated men. Our own country affords some sad illustra-tions on this subject. We mean not all self-educated men-that is, as it is commonly understood, all who have not yet enjoyed the benefit of a collegiate edu-cation—are of this description. On the contrary some of the best scholars are to be found among them; but they have without the help of other facilities than their own laborious and diligent study. A collegiate course does not of itself secure a thorough education. Many pass through academic halls and carry with their Baccalaureate, and even Master's degree, and yet are far from being true scholars. Neither have their minds been disciplined, nor stored with information, to the extent they might have been, with the facilities they enjoyed, nor even to the extent of others who never possessed them. The design of academic instruction is not to turn out the perfect scholar, but to furnish the young man with sufficient material to render him such. Impatience of continous labor, the hope or desire, by some new and short hand method, to secure a fortune, are the sure precursors of in-efficiency and want. It is by the sweat of his brow the Creator has ordained that man shall live. The toil of the mind is just as indispensable for intelimprovement.'

M. H. Goodrich, Ann Arbor. Essay—"Virtue of the Basis of Liberty," Edwin Lawrence, Monroe. Dissertation— "Choice of Pursuit in Life," George W. Pray, Superior. Essay—"Change," Geo. E. Parmley, Ann Arbor. Dissertation-

'Party Spirit," A. M. Campbell, Detroit. At the Junior Exhibition, Aug. 14th, 1844, there were nine orations by stu-dents. At the Commencement of the University, Aug. 5th, 1846, the followng named students delivered addresses:

Charles W. Noble, Monroe; W. W. Perry, Ann Arbor; James S. Mitchell, Greenwich, Ohio; Winfield Smith, Monroe; W. W. Phelps, Pontiac; M. Anthony Mosher, Farmington; Savillon S. Schoff, Portland; Edwin S. Dunham, Kalamazoo; James M. Walker, Farmington; Homer F. Schoff, Portland; N. West Pontiac; A. S. Welch, Chatham, Ct.; J O. Whittemore, Detroit; C. J. Hunt, Pontiac; Philander G. Buchanan, Norwalk, Ohio; George L. Becker, Ann Arbor; G. Pomeroy Andrus, Ann Arbor; Baccalaureate by Prof. Ten Brook; Valedictory Hymn by S. S. Schoff.

I entered the University in the fall of 1859 and graduated from the Literary Department in the class of 1863, and from the Law Department in the class of 1865. I was in the University during he entire time of the Civil War. It was then a very difficult time for students to diligently pursue their studies because hey were so much interrupted by war excitement. We read the newspapers about as much as we did our Latin and Greek books. Dr. Henry P. Tappan was president of the University up to 1863. As soon as news that Fort Sumpter had been fired on and captured, Dr. Tappan ordered the janitors to clear out the south room, first floor of the south wing of the main building, for the use of the students as a drill room. He then notified the students at chapel that he had appointed Mr. Joseph H. Vance, the present Law Librarian, to act as drill master in doing the preliminary work for the formation of a University Regiment, and to prepare students to enter the army as soldiers or officers. The students were divided into sections of fifty, beginning with the senior class, and the sections were to be drilled from one to two hours each day. They conducted the preliminary work and the simpler movements such as "about face," etc., in this room, and when they had progressed far enough, Mr. Vanc took them out upon the campus and gave them the more extended movements that were required in company and regimental work. In a very short time several of the students who were ambitious to become officers had progressed far enough in their knowledge of Hardee's tactics to conduct some porion of the preliminary drills. We drilled every night the same as the students are doing now, and the campus in 1861 presented very much the appearance that it does at the present time after six o'clock. Very many brave soldiers and efficient officers were sent out from that old drill room in our University, and the good work done there did much owards the preservation of our government and the growth and maintenance of patriotism in this country, which has been so admirably exhibited during the past few months. The present admirable wave of patriotic enthusiasm that has swept over this country in the past few months is but a wavelet from the great tidal wave of patriotism aroused and developed by the great Civil War. Patriotic enthusiasm was not confined

to the student community. The citizens generally were aroused and did their entire duty in every respect. Those who emained at home did a double work to supply the deficiencies caused by so many laborers being sent to the army. Women formed organizations to forward necessary medical stores and pro-visions, such as pickels, etc., to the different camps in the South. Churches were turned into storehouses and dis-tributing depots for this purpose. Some Edwin F. Lawrence and many others, made their houses the headquarters for medical supplies, and prepared bandages and other things necessary for the alle-viation of the suffering of the sick and wounded soldiers in the field.

All the citizens from the youngest to the oldest did some work to aid the armies in the field, or sustain the industries at home which were necessary to support them. So energetic were the people in all departments of labor that the country actually prospered and progressed in every respect during one of the greatest wars of the world's his-

Space compels me to close with a portion of the noted address by Dr. Tap-can, President of the University, before ne students and citizens, delivered soon after Fort Sumpter was fired upon:

Dr. Tappan was a brave and enthusfastic patriot. He loved our country and our government, with an earnest enthusiasm that never flagged. On Friday, April 12, 1861, they fired on Fort Sumpter. The Fort capitulated on the next Saturday, and on the next Sunday was to be evacuated. The announcement came by telegraph. On that Sunday morning in a very impressive manner, the Doctor announced that Fort Sump ter had been fired on, that a great civil war was impending, and that the north must be aroused to defend and save the government. He announced that he would address the citizens of Ann Arbor at three o'clock in the afternoon, on the Court House square. The boys hastily constructed a rude platform of drybeen thoroughly educated, though to ily constructed a rude platform of dry-great disadvantage in the process, and goods boxes on the south side of the square. Dr. Tappan, a little before three o'clock, came down from the University with the old chapel Bible under his arm. The Court House square was packed with people from the city and the surrounding country, and the entire Court House square and the street space around the square was filled with people. There was no formality about the matter. Dr. Tappan got upon the plat-form, read some rousing chapters from the Bible, and commenced his address. You could distinctly hear every word that he said in the farthest part of the square. People listened intently, for all felt that great events were approach-ing. Dr. Tappan spoke for about two hours, and it was one of the grandest, most patriotic and profound speeches that I ever listened to. From recollection, I will endeavor to give a meagre idea of the substance of his peroration He closed as follows:

"The God of our forefathers still Headquarters

for Harness, "Trunks Valises
Telescopes and Dress Suit
Cases at LOW PRICES

A. Teufel, S. MAIN ST.

eleven; sophomores, nineteen; freshmen, twenty-three; preparatory students, seventeen; total, seventy.

The catalogue of 1845 consists of sixteen pages. I will only give a summary of the students and preparatory class as follows: Seniors, ten; juniors, eighteen, sophomores, fourteen; freshmen, eleven; total, fifty-three. Prepara
eleven; sophomores, nineteen; freshmen, twenty-three; preparatory students, seventeen; total, seventy.

The University was evidently conducted in its early days more upon the high school plan than it is now. The following is a portion of the exercises of the Sophomores exhibition Thursday evening, Aug. 10, 1843:

Oration—"Peculiarity of the American Republic," L. D. Norris, Ypsilanti.

Oration—"Peculiarity of the American Republic," L. D. Norris, Ypsilanti. ives. The same God that guided them

tue, justice, liberty and truth

If vice, falsehood, injustice and slavery are to prevail among the na-undying devotion to liberty, emulate their common senses in action; perseverance, their courage, their devo-tion. And if you forget all else, remember, I beseech you, their love and devotion to, and their undying faith in, the goodness and power of Almighty God. Good friends reach up, each one of you reach up, and grasp firmly the strong right hand of the Almighty, cling to it as the drowning mariner clings to the life raft, and when this long and bloody struggle is over, this grand Nation will be saved to freedom, and live ong to bless common humanity."

NOAH W. CHEEVER.

THE RABBITT WILL CASE.

Judge Newkirk Decided for the Contestants Tuesday.

Rabbitt will case from Dexter The Rabbitt will case from Dexter occupied the attention of Judge New-kirk yesterday and today. Mary Rabkirk Monday and Tuesday. Mary Rababout \$60,000. By the terms of the will she left her three daughters and one son \$500 each, while all the rest and residue went to her son, Thomas. The girls, Mrs. Mary Schuler and Mrs. Maria Miranda are contesting the will and claim their mother was incompent at the time she made and signed the document.

the document.

Yesterday Dr. Lee and Dennis Shields, the two witnesses to the will were on the stand and swore as to her competency. It seems that when the case was first heard in April Dr. Lee swore that he would not swear that she was competent and vesterday has the was competent and vesterday. she was competent and yesterday he changed his testimony. He was cross-examined by A. J. Sawyer, attorney for the contestants.

"Did you ever say," asked Mr. Saw-yer, "that you had helped one woman get \$10,000 and that you would be damned if you ever would again unless you were paid for it."

damned if you ever would again unless you were paid for it."

"I believe I have said so but I have received no reward from the contestants in this case," was the answer.

Mary Schuler, one of the daughters living in Chicago and who was cut off with \$500, went on the stand and swore that John McGuinness, her mother's brother, was insane and that Joseph and James, two of her sons, were insane. The most important part of her testimony from the contestants' standpoint was as follows:

"Mother acted queer at times. Called the colle. She was sick for an hour or so. Her mother had it. Would have it once in four or five years. It would be very severe. She had raving spells. About twenty years ago she was off for 18 months. She was afraid that somebody was going to kill her and that somebody was going to break into the house. She also thought her son Joseph was president of the United States. the house. She also thought her son Joseph was president of the United States. After James died she said she had seen him and that he had changed so much she would not have known them. Just before this will was made mother had strange delusions. She thought a poisoned stick had been placed where she could pick it up. I remember Thomas coming in once and standing by the stove. She said: "Now, Tom, I want you to divide with the girls" and he said "Yes, mother, I will do what is right."

Mary Miranda swore that Tom tried

girls," and he said "Yes, mother, I will do what is right.'"

Mary Miranda swore that Tom tried to get his uncle to influence Mrs. Rabbitt to sign the property over to him, but she said she had other children as well as him. Further "I heard Tom say he woud put a guardian over her about 13 years ago. When Tom would come into the house if she was talking she would stop as if she was talking she would stop as if she was afraid. When she was sick she manifested fear of him and asked me to take care of her. * * * The next time I came back she said she had made a will when she had her hand taffen off but did not know what was in it. When she was very sick she was sitting up in bed and looking towards the door said: 'Give the will a test anyway.' She often had me look over the papers to see if they were all right but after her hand was taffen off, Tom took the papers. (The will was made just prior to this operation on the hand)." She then gave some evidence as to trouble between Tom and his mother and conveyed the idea that Mrs. Rabbitt was scared of Tom.

The proponents did not put in any rebuttal testimony and the case was submitted without argument.

Judge Newkirk decided not to allow the will to be probated, which is a victory for the contestants and the case will undoubtedly be appealed to the circuit court when it will be fought out in October.

the Homeops Banquet.

The annual banquet of the students of the Homeopathic department Fri-

of the Homeopathic department Friday evening was a great success. There was a good attendance both of professors and of students. Many friends of the department were also present. The guest of the evening was Dr. Warren of Jonesville, Mich.

Mr. Clifford acted as toastmaster. The first toast was responded to by Mr. Ball. Mr. Arthur Moore, 1901, spoke for the freshmen. Prof. W. A. Dewey, president of the Hahnnamanian society, who prefers to act rather than to talk, spoke on the totality of symptoms and in behalf of the society and acted in a manner creditable to the talk, spoke on the totality of symptoms and in behalf of the society and acted in a manner creditable to the same. Mr. Woodward spoke in behalf of the juniors. Miss Wells for the women of the department. Forensic medicine was Mr. Tuttle's subject. Dr. Copeland told of the hard worked faculty, exhibiting in high lights the peculiar fads and fancies of the different members. Mr. Westfall gave some characteristics of the professors. Dr. Warren, who was a student at Hahnnemann and graduated in Cleveland, gave a paper on the "Ups and Downs of a Doctor's Life," a paper full of good thoughts and advice to men about to enter upon professional life. E. F. Johnson, professor of medical jurisprudence, spoke of the necessity of keeping our lives always up to the highest level, that they may be an influence for good to others. Remarks were also made by Dr. Le Seure, Dr. Kinyon, Dr. Hinsdale, Mrs. Fornier, Dr. Rabethge and Dr. Brooks.

The banquet was served by Prettyman.

Miss Pauline Kuebler received a val-uable Scotch terrier dog by express yesterday. It was sent to her by her brother, Charles, from East Saginaw. She will call her pet "Dewey."

Mr. Coultran, the wholesale dealer in goats who recently brought 110 of them to this city, succeeded in selling 60 of them to different parties and the balance to Abe Wallace. They averaged about \$3 per head.

J. R. Allen, instructor in mechanical engineering, received a letter yesterday from Chief Engineer Mortimer E. Cooley, dated Key West. All the U. of M. boys on the Yosemite are well and making rapid advancement.

Prof. Johnson, of the law department received a telegram this morning from the Michigan students at Columbus, Ohio, stating that of all the persons who took the state examination 50 per cent. failed. All of the Michigan stu-dents passed; ten from Ann Arbor took the examination.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash

CTATE 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 Thursday, the 2nd day of June in
the year one thousand eight hundred and
ninety-eight. Present, H. Wirt Newkirk,
Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Frances H.
McMahon, deceased. On reading and filing
the petition, duly verified, of James McMahon praying that a certain instrument now
on file in this court, purporting to be the last
will and testament of said deceased n ay be
admitted to probate and that administration
of said estate may be granted to George
Haviland or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, That Saturday,
the 25th day of June 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 newspaner 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.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Washtenaw. ss.—The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County. Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Mary Watson, late of said County, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from this date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for Creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the of John L. Fuffy, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said County, on Monday, the 22nd day of August and on Tuesday the 22nd day of November next, at ten o'clock a. m., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated, May 21. 1898.

T. D. KARNEY,

MICHAEL SEERY,

Commissioners.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden in the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 18th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

he year one thousand eight inety-eight.

Present H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of James Richards, deceased, Charlotte Alpin and Sarah Searle, praying that the administration of said estate mby be granted to William Dansingburg or some other suitable person.

in of said estate mhy be granted to William Dansligburg or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered. That Monday, the 20th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the bearing 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.

P. J. LEHMAN,

H. WIRT NEWKIRK,

Probate Register.

(A true copy).

Dr. H. K. LUM.

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON.

OFFICE-Rooms 4 and 6 Henning Building, Ann Arbor, Mich. County calls promptly attended to.

Hours, 8 to 10 a. m; 1 to 2 p m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. New State Phone-House, 280; ffice, 67. 2 rings.

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A prairie fire moves faster than any horse can run. No matter how speedy your mount may be unless you have a good start of the fire it will overtake you. It is the same way with many diseases. Unless you get a fair start, you cannot possibly shake them off. The only hope for anyone who is threatened with serious disease is to start in time, and seek safety before the danger closes in about him.

The best thing for you, if you feel that your full bodily energy is lacking, is to seek the strengthening, power-producing help of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery which confers upon the digestive organs that keen zest of appetite and assimilation which transforms the food into nourishing, health building blood, active muscular force, nervous energy and rugged endurance. prairie fire moves faster than any horse

ged endurance.

Do not wait until dyspepsia spreads into "liver complaint" and that turns into bronchial trouble which finally verges into consumption. Do not rely upon the delusive stimulus of malt extracts and sarsapathle and silver a sive stimulus of mait extracts and sarsapa-rillas and oily compounds; do not allow a designing druggist who seeks only his own profit rather than your health to foist any "boom" medicine upon you. Insist upon the remedy which is backed by thirty years of steadily increasing sales to attest its constant usefulness and popularity.

constant usefulness and popularity.

The experience of Mr. Val, Burkard, living at 65 Mohr Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., is given in his own words: "Five weeks ago I followed your advice and took two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and also two vials of 'Pellets.' I consider myself entirely cured, as there have been no eruptions since I mished the last bottle. I think it is the greatest remedy on the globe for blood and digestive disorders. My appetite increased wonderfully and I have also gained flesh. I would like everybody to know the true value of Dr. Pierce's medicines as I am confident by persistent use they will cure all ailments for which they are recommended."



WANTED—Trustworthy and active gent-lemen or ladies to travel for responsible stablished house in Michigan, Monthly 55,00 and expenses, Position steady, Ref-rences. Enclose self-addressed envelope, the Dominion Company, Dept. Y. Chicago,



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doctor's wisdom in selecting what is proper. Purity—carefulness—promptness—moderate prices rule here. Long experience enables us to buy close and select the right things and our customers get the benefit. fumery, soaps, sponges, toilet arti-cles, and all that makes a druggist stock complete are here. We have stock complete are here. We have low prices and high quality mixed, yet all is in good order.

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I keep on hand Large Quantities of all the various Granites in the Rough and am prepared to execute Fine Monumental Work on Short Notice. Inquire about my work. Correspondence Solicited.

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The Popular Wheel at the standard price, and no better wheel at any price.

CRESCENTS are built on honor and sell on their merits.

Please call and see them.

M. STAEBLER'S CYCLE EMPORIUM ANN ARBOR, MICH.

present time rests upon its claim of af- period than any other city in the state. fording the very best educational ad-vantages. Its manufacturing and com-ers have occupied their positions for mercial interests are secondary in importance to its educational interests. The growth of the city has been but a reflection of the growth of the schools. Chief in the affections of the local residents are the primary schools for sidents are the primary schools for, sidents are the primary schools for, within the walls of the seven buildings constituting the ward school system, 1,683 of their children are daily fitting themselves to become useful citizens of the Republic. The high school is attended by a larger number of students than is any other similar school, in a city of the same population, in the United States. During the past year its total enrollment was 643.

enrollment was 643. Our present educational system covers a period of 42 years. During that time the course of study has been greatly expanded. The primary schools now have the full eight grades, while at the beginning five were sufficient. The number of subjects taught has been multiplied threefold. The tendency of modern schools have here to multiplied threefold. educational methods has been to multi-ply studies at the expense of thorough-ness. When from time to time new studies have been introduced as occasion seemed to demand, our former su-perintendent was not to be classed as a "faddist," and the course as pursued in our primary schools does not present the hodge-podge which marks the curriculum in many cities. While aiming to be progressive it has rather been the policy to allow experiments to be made by others. This has saved us from a great deal that was trashy. Quoting from his report for last year: "Our schools do grades below the high school the tuition not seek for educational novelties, they do not waste much time in experimenting with fads, they practice no theatricals for entertaining visitors, but they are hospitable to new educational ideas, are on the constant lookout for fresh material and methods that are real helps, at the same time holding fast to

what is known to be solid and practical in education." During the early his-tory of the high school two courses were offered; one, the classical, offering a preparatory training for the Univer-sity, the other, the English, being de-signed for those who did not intend seof which prepare for corresponding courses in the University. Although the courses have been increased threefold been doubled. The music course is designed to accommodate those students study and yet are anxious to obtain a fairly liberal education. Standings in music are accepted from the University School of Music. The English Commercial course, while requiring four years for its completion, the same as all others, has been aranged for the benefit of those students who find it necessary to complete their education in the high school. In addition to the practical studies offered by the best business colleges sufficient work in history, civics, and literature is offered to give the student a good business education.
A review of the conditious surrounding our schools in their early history reveals one point at which they have been greatly improved. At that time the average number of pupils per teacher was over 60 and the records show that enrolled in a room for a single term. Of course it was impossible to accomplish the best results under such conditions. The difference in methods of teaching has made a decrease necessary. Formerly the greatest stress was laid on the training of the memory and the most the teacher sought for was to determine whether the lesson had been committed. Now the reasons for things are carefully looked after and methods

a smaller number in each class. Our present teachers preside over classes averaging about thirty-five. One of the reasons for the success that has been attained by our schools is the fact that politics has not been allowed to interfere with the selection of our school board. As a rule the members constituting it have served a number of years, and as a consequence the same general policy has been maintained. What other city can show a record of forty-one years of continuous service by one person as school trustee? Mem-

as results. This necessitates a greater

The teaching force of the city at the present time consists of a superinten-A Brief Description of Ann Arbor's dent, eighteen teachers in the high System of Public Schools-Growth of school, three in the grammar school, An Educational System That is thirty-eight in the ward schools and two Without a Peer-Facts and Figures
Which Substantiate This Claim.

special teachers of music and drawing.
The same policy which has made it possible for the school board to practically Ann Arbor is distinctively a school maintain the same membership from town. Its fame in the past and at the year to year has enabled Ann Arbor to to be wasted in seeing that their "pull'

is being properly maintained.

Too much credit cannot be given
Supt. W. S. Perry for the present condition of our schools. For twenty-seven years he labored faithfully and with great success. His death was a severe blow to all who knew him. He had practically seen all the changes which have entered into our public school system and his had been the guiding hand in bringing them about. Professor Perry was looked up to by the superintendents of the state with a great deal of venera-

The school property is valued at \$210, 000, an amount exceeded by only eight cities in the state, although in point of school population we are the twentyfourth city on the list. The school district is the owner of six ward school buildings and the high school, a cut of which appears in this issue. The policy of the board has been not to issue long time bonds, and there is at present an outstanding indebtedness of only \$5,500, which will fall due in the next two years. A proposition is now on foot to further increase the efficiency of the schools by additions to the second and grades below the high school the tuition is \$7.50 a semester. In the high school \$9.00 a semester is charged with three dollars added for each language, or book-keeping. Laboratory fees run from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per semester. The receipts from tuition in Ann Arbor are larger than those collected by all the schools in any two counties in the state, Wash tenaw excepted.

The most marked increase in attendance during the past thirty years has been in the high school, which has doubled its numbers. At that time the signed for those who did not intend segment time seven courses are offered, five ent time seven courses are offered, five been 675, reaching the maximum in '93 been 675, reaching the maximum in '93 been 675. The highest enrollment of nonresidents was in the same year-356. courses have been increased threefold The decline in the enrollment since '93 the number of studies taught has only has been c aused by the larger number of schools which are now preparing for signed to accommodate those students the University. If an advertising policy who desire to make music their main should be adopted by the authorities it would not take long to more than recover this loss, because the advantages which are offered the student here are far ahead of those given by ninety per cent of the schools admitting to the

University. sometimes thought to be too expensive, and yet, when it is taken into consideration that the city is receiving from \$6,500 to \$7,000 annually in tuition in addition to the amounts expended by those who make their home with us solely for the educational advantages offered, it must be admitted that they are a paying investment. That they are economically managed is shown by the fact that although we have the third largest high school in the state, in point of numbers, we are ninth in the list as of numbers, we are ninth in the list as in some cases as high as eighty were to the cost per capita of educating the enrolled in a room for a single term. students. The cost of maintaining the

corresponding size. A peculiar feature of our public school system is the fact that in every department the boys outnumber the girls. This ment the boys outnumber the girls. This is an unusual condition of affairs not found in any other school in America, and is due to the fact that a larger percentage of our graduates seek a higher education than do those from any other school. The Ann Arbor high school is practically the preparatry department of the University of Michigan and furpless more graduates to the University of the University of Michigan and furpless more graduates to the University of the University of Michigan and furpless more graduates. are considered of as much consequence amount of time for each pupil and hence

of the University of Michigan and furnishes more students to the University than any other high school.

The special feature which gives our high school its superiority over the average school is its fine laboratory equipment. All of the science work is carried on by the latest and most approved methods, and in point of excellence of working material we far surpass the average college. The Physical Laboratory contains 1,700 square feet of floor space. A class of 24 can be accommodated in the experimental room. The dynamo room contains a threebership in a school board is the most The dynamo room contains a three- ly fitted for her work.

important office to which a person can be elected in this country, where everything depends upon an enlightened citi-

The apparatus is from the best German and American makers. The work of the laboratory is 1 argely quantitative, three hours a week being spent in such investigations. The Chemical Laboratory is fitted for twenty-four students at a time. An experimental study of the elements, followed by quantitative work, enables the student to know for himself the truth of what he reads. The Botanical Laboratory can seat thirty-two students at a time. A total of 126 hours is spent with the microscope and kindred botanical instruments in carefully investigating the various phases of plant life. Each student is required to make full notes and accurate drawings Arbor. of all that he sees. In astronomy the student has the advantage of a separate observatory containing a fine telescope with four-inch lens, made by Alvin Clark, equatorially mounted with hour and declination circles by Fauth, and supplied with five eye-pieces. The laboratory method is followed in the study of book-keeping and the student obtains his entries from the business forms which are made out by the parties to he transactions that occur. occupied by the class in book-keeping contains 2,400 feet of floor space and is fitted with offices, bank, etc. The well-selected library contains 6,000 volumes and is the laboratory of the students in

The high school is provided with a fairly well equipped gymnasium. The drill room will accommodate a class of 30 and is provided with dumb-bells, Indian-clubs, medicine-ball, punchingbag, chest-machines, pulley-weights mattresses, etc. The bath room contains two first class showers. Separate lock-er rooms are provided for the boys and girls. A charge of \$1.00 a year is made for its use.

history, political economy and litera-ture. That it is well used can be demon-strated by a glance within, on any school day. It is supplied with a card

catalogue and an experienced librarian

is in constant charge. Reading tables

will accommodate 100 students at a sit-

Ann Arbor has reason to be proud of its schools. The citizens should be active in spreading information concerning them. As their merits become more widely known, the value of the city as a residence center will be increased.

Catalogues giving fuller information may be had by writing H. M. Clauson,

DURAND W. SPRINGER.

A Narrow Escape.

William Howlett, who lives at 515 E. Ann street, met with a most peculiar happening Wednesday afternoon about average yearly attendance was about 2 o'clock. He was employed at the 330, of whom 100 were non-residents. home of Prof. D'Ooge in removing some rubbish and when the rain storm came up he went under a pear tree came up he went under a pear tree for shelter. That was the last he remembered for a couple of hours. He was discovered by Prof. D'Ooge about half past 3 o'clock lying on the ground. Prof. D'Ooge finally succeeded in arousing him and with some difficulty Mr. Howlett spoke. He spit out great clots of blood from his mouth and one eye was very blood-shot. He seemed to be unable to use his hands and arms. He was removed to his home and placed under the physician's care and the partial paralysis of the arms still lingers. Mr. Howlett says he does not remem-Iniversity.

Mr. Howlett says he does not remember to him as it came

Drawing is fast becoming an importward schools is also below the average ant factor of public school work, and cost throughout the state, in cities of in the exhibition of this work at the high school last week Ann Arbor compares very favorably with other western schools as seen at the Western

Intend to Build?

Anyone who intends to Build or Rebuild call and see

Chas. A. Sauer,

The leading Architect of Ann

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ANN ARBOR. MICHIGAN.

Orders promptly filled in Keg or Bottled goods. Patronize home trade and you will help your own trade.

Riding Cultivators

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The Buckeye, Planet Jr., Iron Age and Buffalo Pitts. Three tooth, five tooth and seven tooth-a complete line.

The Hurd Holmes Co.,

DETROIT STREET, Ann Arbor,

J. F. SCHUH

A First-class Sewing Machine, and all attachments, warranted for 10 years. \$20.00 (store price) former price \$45.00. All kinds of Sewing Machines sold at one-half former prices. Call at my store and save agent's commission. Write for prices.

23 East Washington St.

J. F. SCHUH.

Ann Arbor Savings Bank

CAPITAL, \$50,000

Total Assets, \$1,400,000 Surplus, 150,000

Business Men, Guardians, Trustees, Ladies, and other persons will find this Bank a safe and convenient place at which to do business. Interest is allowed on all Savings Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards, according to rule of the bank, interest compounded semi-annually.

Money to Loan in Sums of \$25,00 to \$5.000 Secured by unencumbered Real estate and other good securities.

SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULTS of the best modern construction. Absolutely Fire and Burglar Proof. Boxes to rent from \$3,00 to \$10.00 per year Three Per Cent Interest Paid on Deposits in the Sayings Departmen

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CHAS. E. HISCOCK. Cashier.

W. D. HARRIMAN, DANIEL HISCOCK, L. GRUNER, DR. W. B. SMITH.

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CORNER OF FOURTH AND DEPOT b.S., ANN ARBOR.

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We manufacture our own Lumber and

GUARANTEE VERY LOW PRICES.

Give us a call and we will make it to your interest, as our large

and well graded stock fully sustains our assertion.

A full assortment of Stone Sewer Pipe and Drain Tile, manufactured by the Jackson Fire Clay Co. These tile, being made of fire clay, are of unusual strength.

Advertise in The County Drain Commissioner of the County of Washtenaw.

T J KEECH, Supt.

JAS. TOLBERT, Prop.

NOTICE OF LETTING.

DRAIN CONTRACT.

Notice is Hereby Given, That I, D. W. Barry, County Drain Commissioner in the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, will, on the 20th day of June A. D. 1898, at the lower and of Drain in the township of Augusta, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the cleaning out of a certain Drain known and designated as "The J. J. Williams and Earl Creek Drain," located and established in the said Township of Augusta, and described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the railroad bridge in Paint Creek on the lands of J. Webster Childs Est. on the northwest quarter of Section 15 and running thence southwesterly and west along the line of said Drains to Highway between Section 15 and 16, thence west along side of Highway one mile to Highway between Sections 16 and 17. Said job will be let by sections. The section at the outlet of the drain will be let first, and the remaining sections in their order up stream in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said drain, in the office of the County Drain Commissioner to which reference may be had by all parties interested, and bids will be made and received accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work, in a sum then and there to be fixed by me, reserving to myself the right to reject any and all bids. The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment therefor, shall be announced at the time and place of letting.

Notice is Further Hereby Given, That at the time and place of said letting, or at such other time and place thereafter to which I, the Drain Commissioner aforesaid, may adjourn the same, the assessments for benefits and the lands comprised within the "J. J. Williams and Earl Creek Drain Special Assessment District," will be subject to review for one day, from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon.

The following is a description of the several treats or parcels of land constituting the Special Assessment District of

nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon.

The following is a description of the several tracts or parcels of land constituting the Special Assessment District of said Drain, viz: South half of northwest quarter Section 15. Southeast quarter of northeast quarter Section 16. East half of southwest quarter northeast quarter Section 16. Southeast quarter of northwest quarter Section 16. Southeast quarter of northwest quarter Section 16. Southeast quarter of northeast quarter Section 17. North half of north half southwest quarter Section 16. Southwest quarter of northeast quarter Section 17. Northwest quarter Section 17. Northwest quarter Section 17. Northwest quarter Section 18. Southwest quarter of northeast quarter Section 19. Southwest quarter Section 19. The section 19. Southwest half of west half of southeast quarter Section 19. Southwest half of west half of southeast quarter Section 19. East half of east half southeast quarter Section 19. East half of east half southeast quarter Section 19. East half of northwest quarter Section 19. East half of northwest quarter Section 19. South half of northwest quarter southeast quarter Section 19. East half of northwest quarter Section 19. East part northwest quarter of northwest quarter Section 19. East part northwest quarter S

Dated, this 2nd day of June, A. D. 1898. D. W. BARRY

450 New Suits made to sell at, and actually worth \$8.50, \$12.00 and \$15.00. Every suit this season's make. To these we have added 275 suits from our stock making 725 suits which will be divided into three lots as follows:

LOT 1-Consists of 230 Men's Suits made to sell, and actually worth \$8.50 to \$10.00 each, our price for this sale.....

LOT 2-Consists of 324 Suits, and actually worth \$10.00 and \$12.00, our price for this sale

LOT 3-Consists of 171 Suits, and actually worth \$15.00 each, our price for this sale.....

WHEAT

Now brings from 95c to \$1.00. Oats now bring 30c. Coorn now brings 35c.

walnut, guaranteed, \$39.

Piano, guaranteed, \$158.

ANN ARBOR MUSIC CO.

205-207 E. Washington St.

HAS A COMPLETE LINE OF

Fancy Groceries

Good Goods at low prices.

Call and be convinced.

Don't forget the number

206 East Washington Street.

F. G. Schrepper.

Veterinary Surgeon,

Office and Residence

No. 509 Spring Street, Ann Arbor.

TERMS.

SCHOOL PRIZES.

The Democrat's Offer to School Chil-

dren for the Washtenaw County

Fair for 1898. Cut This

Out.

Out.

The Democrat will give the following cash prizes to the school children of Washtenaw county for historical essays, to be exhibited school day at the Washtenaw county fair of 1898. All essays must be upon some topic relating to the early history of the school district of which the competitor is a resident. It is the design of these prizes to bring out hicherto 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 the awards. All entrys must be made in the regular way with the fair authorities.

To children of the goods.

Buy Lumber at Luick Bros.

Veranda, Lawn Goods and Camping Furniture in great variety at Martin Haller's Furniture and Carpet Store, 112, 114 and 116 E. Liberty street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

August Koch

Staple and

9 Ribbed Mandolin, \$1.94.

Guitar, fine finish, \$2.98.

cash settlement a

teed, \$54.

6.00

An examination will show what splendid values these are at these very low prices—\$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00. Every suit strictly all wool and of the best makes. No such values have ever been offered before and when these are gone it is not likely that you will ever have another chance to buy a suit at such a rediculously low price for equal quality.

Our sale of Children's Suits last week was a great success, but we still have about 180 of them left, which we have decided to continue to sell during this sale at the same as last weeks' price, \$1.35, \$1.85 and \$2.35, which is about one-half their value.

WADHAMS, RYAN & REULE,

GEORGE WALKER.

MICHAEL GROSSMAN.

CHRISTIAN BRAUN.

The Ann Arbor Carriage



WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY on firstclass Carriages, Surreys, Top Buggies and Road Wagons-all of our own manufacture. We have 65 or 70 different styles. The best of workmanship and material is used in the construction of our work.

We can also save you money on Hand-Made Harness, Sweat Collars, Dusters, Whips and Blankets of all styles.

We are headquarters for the argest assortment of BICYCLES in the city or county. Never before have such values been offered for the money and it will surprise you to see our '98 models and prices.



We have the machinery f r equipping any vehicle, new or old, with rubber tires at a liberal discount.

WALKER & CO.

115 W. Liberty Street.

309 and 311 S. Ashley Street.

Eberbach & Son, Chemists and Druggists.

Everybody knows this, but besides giving particular attention to putting up for prescriptions we call your attention to our special facilities for the preparation gf a general line of Domestic articles prepared and manufactured at our taboratory.

FOR THE LADY **OF** HOUSE. Flavoring Extracts From Prime Oils and

Fruits.

C. P. Baking Powder from stricty high-grade Chemials.

Spices Prime, fresh ground, and whole or Spices Prime fresh gr

mixed, Curry Powder, Etc. for pickles.

FOR

EHE

Condition Powders, Chicken Powders, Blue Streak.

> equally effective for destroying insects and preventing fungus, mildew, etc. .

Insecticides of all descriptions. FARMER Disinfectants, Liniments, Etc.

112 S. MAIN ST.

ANN ARBOR.

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MANLY'S

CONFECTIONERY AND CAFE

.....FOR..... Foreign and Domestc Fruits,

Fine Confectioneries,

Ice Cream, Cigars and Tobaccos.

Fine Meals, - 25 Cents.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

104 E. Huron St.

Telephone, New State 346.



The Celebrated Goebel Beer

Bottled by Emil Golz, The Bank, No. 314 S. Main street, Ann Arbor, Mich. Delivered in cases to all parts of the city. Give me a call now. State telephone 353.

EMIL GOLZ, Prop.

Choral Union.

Something About the University School of Music and the Brilliant Artists Who Contribute Its Faculty.

The aggregation of musical interests at the university of Michigan has, perhaps, no exact parallel eisewhere. the Literary Department advanced courses are offered in the theory and the history of music. On the practical side students have exceptional opportu-nities for training in chorus work in connection with the Choral Union, which, with its regular complement of three hundred voices, is said to be the largest students' chorus in the world. Then, those who can gain admission to the Vespers Choir are trained in the rendering of sacred music; the Vesper services are held twice a week, from November to April. All these opportu-nities, however, could not satisfy the demand for a system of musical instruc-tion which should make finished artists in the different departments of music and which, in point of severity and the superior quality of its training, should correspond with the most advanced work of the University in the way of professional preparation. This demand led to the founding of the University School of Music, which, although organized as late as 1892, has gained a wide reputation for the excellence of its

The University School of Music is the embodiment of an ideal faithfully cherished through many years by Professor Henry S. Frieze, who finally died before he saw his hopes and plans realized. He was the first president of the University Musical Society, and his suggestion brought to the University Professor Stanley, the present head of the Depart

ment of Music.
| With Professor Frieze there were as-For this month we quote you for ociated in the University Musical Society others, as the lamented Morris, head of the Department of Philosophy New 5 octave Organ, oak or in the University, and Professor Alexander Winchell, who succeeded Professor Frieze as president of the society, but survived him only a year. These, New 6 octave Organ, guaranand many with them, wrought faithfully and well. They laid the foundations upon which the superstructure New full size, elegant case, could be erected. They created an interest in music, they stimulated musical aspirations; as a consequence, in the University and in the town there began to be a musical atmosphere, the first essential to the development of a

musical center.
ALBERT AUGUSTUS STANLEY. Albert A. Stanley, professor of music in the University of Michigan and musical director of the University School of Music, was born near Providence, Rhode Island, May 25, 1851. From early boyhood his studies in school were acboyhood his studies in school were accompanied by instruction in music When fourteen years of age he became much devotion into the work of teach-organist in the Congregational Church ing that he has accepted few engageat Slatersville. Three years later he was placed in charge of the large organ in the Church of the Mediator in Prov-idence, and it soon became evident that he was destined for a musical career. Wishing to give himself the best possible preparation for his life-work, he availed himself of such advantages as he could secure at home, and in 1871 went to Leipsig. Here he stayed four years, receiving instruction from the eminent men then connected with the Leipzig Conservatory.

On his return to America, Mr. Stanley became professor of music in a ladies' college in Delaware, Ohio, where he remained a year. Receiving a more favorable offer from Providence he returned and accepted an appointment as organist in Grace Church. Finally in 1888 he was induced to leave Providence

to become professor of music in the University of Michigan.

Of Mr. Stanley's work in the University it is difficult to speak. He is a man of unusual gifts, whose activities have gone out in many directions. As a composer he ranks high, in both the range and the quality of his composi-tions. It is impossible to give a list of these here; but two, at least, must be mentioned, the Symphony in F major and the Attis, a Symphonic Poem, first rendered at the May Festival last month. Mr. Stanley is equally at home in training a chorus and in conducting an orchestra, while he is at the same time an organist of exceptional ability

Some idea of the results accomplished under Mr. Stanley's leadership in the past ten years in the direction of bringing the best music within the reach of the public, may be gained from a few figures. Besides the concerts connected with the University School of Music, of which there have been a large number, there have been given sixty-eight grand concerts in the Choral Union Series at an expense of more than \$60,000. At these concerts have appeared most of these concerts have appeared most of the eminent artists who have visited America in this period, as Paderewski, D'Albert, Ysaye, Halir, Frau Lohse-Klafsky, Emma Calve, Campanari, Del Puente—the list is too long to present in full. The leading orchestras have taken part, as the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Thomas's, Seidl's, and the Boston Festival Orchestra, which comes every year for the concerts of the May Festival, regarding which so much has been written that further mention of them is unnecessary here. At these con-certs the Choral Union has presented, besides minor works, a number of works of the first rank, as Berlioz's Damna-tion of Faust, Saint-Saens's Sampson and Delilah, and Wagner's Flying Dutchman. But perhaps the most sur-prising fact is that, through the co-concretion with the University authoric operation with the University authorities, it has been possible to furnish these concerts at an average cost to the students and citizens of Ann Arbor of about thirty cents each.

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.

These special school prizes are offered thus early that teachers and scholars may avail themselves of the opportunity to compete for them and perfect their work before the close of the current year, as there is not sufficient time between the opening of the schools in the fall and the date of the fair to insure good work and general competition. Professor Stanley's leadership has been in no regard more conspicuously wise than in his selection of associates for the University School of Music and in the forming of the plans which have brought success to the school. In accordance with the plans adopted at the outset, it was necessary to secure for the Faculty, not merely artists whose professional example would be an inspiration to their pupils, but cultivated men and women whose influence at all times should make for broad culture artists and the upbuilding of character. The art of the true musician, as of the true able the orator, is not less a manifestation of tained. Camp Stools at 25 cents; Porch Straw seats at 19 cents; Reclining chair from \$1 up, at the Furniture and Carpet Store of MARTIN HALLER, 112, 114 and 116 E. Liberty street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

technical skill than an expression of The May Festival and the teachers that would bring success and ments, so that the most complete unity of methods is secured in all the work of the school. The limitations of space do not permit here an extended account of the artists in the Faculty, but brief sketches of the heads of departments and one or two others, will be added.

ALBERTO JONAS.

Alberto Jonas, the head of the Pianoforte Department, is a native of Madrid, where he first saw the light on the 8th of June, 1868. When only eight years of age he began to receive instruction under the distinguished Madrid profes

sors of music, Olave and Mendizabal.
At the age of 18, having visited France, Germany and England, he entered the Conservatory of Music at Brussels. His studies in Brussels lasted five years, during which he won all the prizes in harmony and counterpoint, being taught by Gevaert himself. He continued his studies in Germany and in September, 1890, took part in the concours of Rubinstein in St. Peters-

burg.
Mr. Jonás has traveled extensively
mr. Jonás has traveled extensively and the reputation which preceded him has followed him with a large increase. He has given recitals in Belgium, Germany, Russia, England, France, Mexico, Cuba and in various cities in the United States, everywhere receiving the most marked evidences of appreciation. As a teacher Mr. Jonás is most pa-

ient and painstaking. He watches the development of his pupils with keen interest and, indeed, the pupil to whom he has consented to give advanced instruction has an open gateway to musical distinction.

GARDNER SWIFT LAMSON. Gardner S. Lamson, head of the Vocal Department, was born in Boston, and graduated from Harvard University in 1877. He commenced his vocal studies under Vincenzo Cirillo and pursued them for ten years under the best mas-

ters, among whom he regards George Henschel with special gratitude. He has not only himself made a thorough study of the voice and the principles underlying vocal development, but has also availed himself of the investigations and experiences of others. first semester of the last year he spent abroad, making himself familiar with the methods of several of the most emi-

nent European masters His singing is characterized by great depth of feeling and power of expression with singular freedom from affec-tation. His range of sympathetic inter-pretation is very wide and he renders with equal felicity compositions of the most diverse schools. He is also a master of the art of teaching. His own reputation is being reproduced in that of many pupils. Since he became con-nected with the University School of Music, he has thrown himself with so ments elsewhere.

HERMANN A. ZEITZ.

Hermann A. Zeitz, head of the Violin Department, was born in Milwaukee, January, 26, 1863. At fourteen he was reckoned one of the best violinists in the city. After considerable experience in solo and orchestral playing, he went to Berlin, where he entered the Royal Hochschule, at the head of which was the violinist Joachim. Here his masters were, for the violin, besides Joachim, Moser and Wirth; for the piano, Hirschberg; and for theory and composition,

As an artist he never fails to please He is a sympathetic player; his rendering is always clear and strong, with many brilliant passages. His pupils are devoted to him and if at all promising,

advance rapidly. ELSA VON GRAVE. Elsa von Grave comes from an old family of the German nobility. She was born in Cologne, but spent most of her early life in Munich. Her advanced

studies were pursued under the advice and instruction of Hans von Buelow, who took a warm interest in her musi cal development. Miss von Grave is no less successful as a teacher than as an artist. She is

thorough and inspiring. She holds the highest ideals before her pupils and takes infinite pains in the maintenance of correct methods.

ALICE GRISWOLD BAILEY. Alfce G. Bailey is a native of Boston, where she received the best musical in-struction under Lyman Wheeler, Geo. J. Parker and F. A. Fuller. Later, after she had laid a secure foundation for a musical reputation by the cordial reception given to her singing at Worcester and other cities, she placed herself under the instruction of Fuerstenberger

and Gaertner in Vienna. Immediately on her arrival in Ann Arbor Miss Bailey's mastery of her art, pedagogical skill, and winning personality, made warm friends and admirers of her pupils, and those who heard her at the chamber concerts at the School of Music

As a teacher Miss Bailey has an intuitive perception of the pupil's difficulties and unwearied patience in remov-ing them. Her pupils develop rapidly but with that normal and all-around development which promises permanent success.

THE OTHER TEACHERS OF THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

If space permitted, it would be a pleasure to speak in detail of the admirable work of Frederick L. Abel, instructor in violoncello; of Frederick McOmber, instructor in the flute; of Mell Gillespie, instructor in mandolin and guitar; of Emma Fischer, instructor in the pianoforte; of Llewellyn R. Renwick, instructor in the organ; of Frances S. Taylor, instructor in singing; of Emman G. McAllaster, instructor in sight singing, and of Lucy K. Cole, in-

structor in public school music. Suffice it to say that from the most elementary instruction of the school to the most advanced, there is uniformity of artistic excellence together with that enthusiastic interest in the work which makes it lighter for both pupil and teacher. The University School of Music is no exception to the rule that the success of an educational institution must depend upon the Faculty. With Iture artists and teachers such as those con-The nected with the school it is not remarkable that the best results are easily at-

The fact is now recognized that the grade of musical instruction given in the moral and spiritual forces that shape the life of the artist. Alberto Jonas, Gardner S. Lamson, Hermann A. that offered by the conservatories in the Bailey, constitute a group of artists and teachers that would bring success and reputation to any musical center. The assistant teachers have in all cases been carefully trained in their works. been carefully trained in their work and are under the immediate and s. .npa-thetic direction of the heads of depart-vantages of hearing the best music in Ann Arbor are equal to those in most of the large cities. To spread these facts abroad is, in a way, a public service, for thus the possibility of a musical education of the first quality may be brought within the reach of boys and

girls who otherwise might consider such advantages out of the question. The third graduating class of the School of Music will hold its Com-mencment Exercises on this evening at o'clock. The Commencement Address will be given by Professor R. M. Wenley, og the University of Michigan. FRANCIS W. KELSEY.

THE ANN ARBOR ORGAN CO.

A Flourishing Ann Arbor Industry-Some Facts Concerning an Institution Which Has Gained a Wide Reputation for the Excellence of Its Manufacturers.

of Its Manufacturers.

The people of a city always take a pardontble pride in institutions which are distinctively local in their nature and which have contributed to the material growth and prosperity of the community. Every enterprise which furnishes employment to labor benefits the whole community. Manufacturing enterprises hose wares find a market far from home and bring the wealth of other communities here for distribution among our mechanics and tradesmen confer still greater benefits in as much as the wealth which they create and distribute in the community comes in the nature of a contribution of other localities to the enterprise of ours.

The Ann Arbor Organ Co. is peculiarly an Ann Arbor enterprise, and a pioneer industry at that. It had its origin in 1869, when D. F. Allmendinger began in an humble way the construction of reed organs for the local trade in a small shop in the western part of the city. Since that day the enterprise has steadily grown with varying results to its promoters, until it is today a most important source of revenue, and during the 29 years of its useful career it has brought many thousands of dollars to this city.

When the enterprise was started in

When the enterprise was started in 1869 only five men were employed, little machinery was used and the number of organs manufactured was necessarily small. In 1872 Mr. Allmendinger enlisted the assistance of local capitalists, the business was incorporated under the style of the Ann Arbor Organ Co. Since that time the business of the company has increased until it now occuples a five-story brick building 40 by 100 feet, fully equipped with a plant of the most modern machinery known to the trade, and the instruments built by it have an established reputation for excellence all the way from Maine to California.

The present officers of the company are as follows: Frederick Schmid, president; Moses Seabolt, vice-president; J. C. Henderson; manager; D. F. All-mendinger, superintendent. Under Mr. Henderson's administration the past Henderson's administration the past two years have been unusually pros-perous ones for the organ company. The product of the factory has increased during that time 300 per cent and the force of employees, which was 25 men two years ago, is now 52. During 1897 the factory worked the equivalent of 331 ten hour days, and had a pay roll of \$18,000. of \$18,000.

The company makes a specialty of high grade church and school organs, and Mr. Allmendinger's long experience in the building of pipe organs has enabled the company to attain the top notch of perfection in reed organs designed especially for churches and schools where power and estimated the company to attain the top notch of perfection in reed organs designed especially for churches and schools where power and the company to the company schools where power and quantity as well as sweetness and quality of tone are required. A large part of the company's business is in this line of instruents, and its well known liberality in dealing with public institutions and churches has enabled many organizations to secure high grade instruments which would otherwise have been obbliged to be content with cheaper

makes.

As an institution which has contributed in no small way to the upbuilding of Ann Arbor and the surrounding country, the Ann Arbor Organ Company is entitled to the consideration of every resident of Washtenaw county.

Light and dainty Draperies for sum-ner cottages at MARTIN HALLER'S.

If you are going away for the sum-ner you can have The Democrat sent to your address three months for 25

Buy Shingles at Luick Bros.

We carry a selected stock of carpets in Ingrain, Brussels, Moquettes, Axminster, Wilton, Velvet, in all of the latest designs.

latest designs.

Just arrived a new shipment of Smyrna Rugs in all sizes from the small sofa rug to the large parlor size. In Light and Heavy Draperies we know we can please you.

MARTIN HALLER'S Carpet, Drapery and Furniture Store.

112, 114 and 116 E. Liberty street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Arbor, Mich.

THE PORTLAND CAFE.

The Portland Cafe has been removed to E. Huron street, next door to the Cook house, where they have a fine dining-room and are prepared to serve good meals for 25 cents. Meals at all hours. Good table and the best of controls.

FOR SALE—New residence in best part of the city. Hardwood finish and all modern improvements. Price low-Terms easy. CHAS. A. WARD, Democrat office.

PROBATE ORDER.

PROBATE ORDER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden in the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 7th day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety eight.

Present, H, Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John W Eisle deceased M. J. Cavanaugh the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, That Tuesday, the 5th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the examining and allowing sech account, and the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interestedin said estate, are required to appear at assession of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed.

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

H. Wiet Newkiek.

P. J. Lehman,
Probate Register. (A true copy)

THE ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT.

SOME PROMINENT MEN.

A few of Washtenaw County's Citizens Who Have Won Prominence in Political and Professional Life.

JACOB F. SCHUH.

Frequenters of the court house gravitate to the county clerk's offices as naturally as bees seek flowers. Capt. J. F. Schuh, the county clerk, has a geniality that cannot be chilled by a blizzard, and friends and strangers are allike given a cordial welcome. It is nearly a year and a half since Capt. J. F. Schuh entered upon his duties as clerk of Washtenaw county. Those having the leading a partnership with the late Judge Lawrence of Washtenaw county. Those having the late of the proposed of the late of the retirement of the judge bearing washtenaw county. Those having the late of the proposed of the late of the reasurer of the same to make the people of Michigan can larger sphere of usefulness by his fellow citizens. There is no public career by teaching, when only 17 years of age. He graduated from Starkey Seminary, and taught school until 1860, his last engagement in the educational field by a blizzard, and friends and strangers are alike given a cordial welcome. It is nearly a year and a half since Capt. J. F. Schuh entered upon his duties as clerk of Washtenaw county. Those having the retriement of the judge bearing with the late Judge Lawrence. After the retirement of the judge bearing with the late Judge Lawrence in 1879 formed a partnership with the nomination for county treasurer of the nomination for county treasurer.

the respect of all who have had business with the county treasurer. He was born in Freedom township on July 6, 1869. He is a son of the late J. J. Braun, one of the oldest and most respected German citizens of Freedom. It is on open secret among Mr. Braun's friends that he will be a candidate for the nomination for county treasurer before the Republican county convention next fall and his claims for recognition will not be lightly disregarded. The young men of the county who have proven their capacity and hustling qualities are coming in for their share of political honors and as Mr. Braun is one of this class his party will probably not ignore his claims.

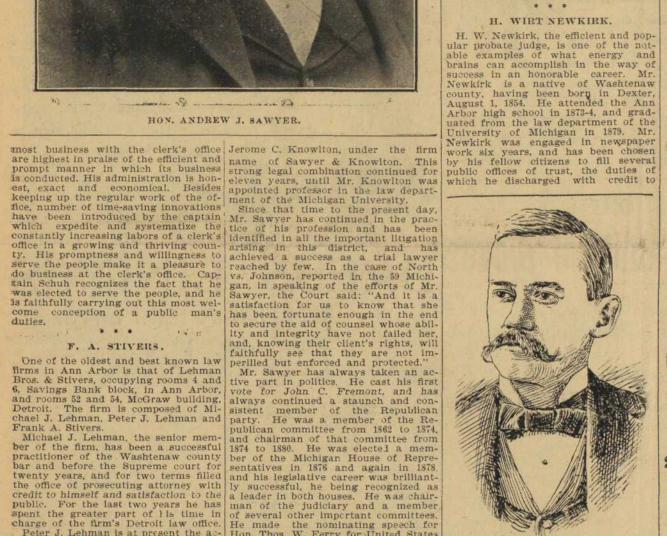
GEORGE A. COOK.

George A. Cook, our present accommodating register of deeds, is a native of Ypsilanti and was born in that city 36 years ago the second day of this month. From July 9, 1891, to Jan. 1, 1897, at which time he resigned to take up his present duties, he held the office of city clerk for Ypsilanti continuously with the exception of one year. He made Ypsilanti a very competent official, and his conscientiousness in that office had much to do with his receiving a majority of over 400 in Ypsilanti alone in the race for register of deeds two years ago. If a man who has lived all his life in one community has so far gained the confidence of his townsmen as to be able to receive the most complimentary vote which Mr. Cook secured during that election, it is very good evidence that the Republicans made a wise choice when they nominated him. Mr. Cook has the happy faculty of making friends and retaining them as such. If he has any enemies they have never been found yet. He will have served one term as register of deeds at the expiration of the present year, and that the Republicans will renominate him goes without saying.

H. WIRT NEWKIRK.



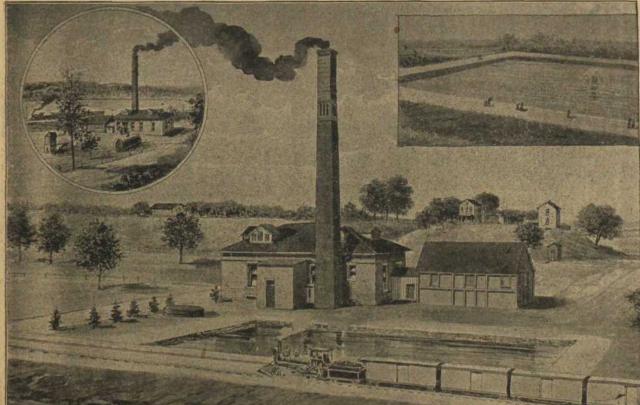
GEORGE A. COOK.



and rooms 52 and 54, McGraw building, Detroit. The firm is composed of Michael J. Lehman, Peter J. Lehman and Frank A. Stivers.

Michael J. Lehman, the senior member of the firm, has been a successful practitioner of the Washtenaw county bar and before the Supreme court for twenty years, and for two terms filled the office of prosecuting attorney with credit to himself and satisfaction to the public. For the last two years he has spent the greater part of 1 is time in charge of the firm's Detroit law office. Peter J. Lehman is at present the account, and is in active practice of the law.

The junior member of the firm, Frank A. Stivers, has charge of the Ann arbor office, and in the successful conduct of cases before the Supreme. Circuit and Justice courts has demonstrated marked ability. One of his more prominent and recent successes was in the noted Bennett will case, wherein he established the validity of the will. Mr. Stivers graduated from both the law and literary departments of the University of Michigan in 1895, and became a member of the Republican party. He was a member of the Republican to mimittee from 1862 to 1874, and endered a member of the firm has been a successful, he being recognized as a leader in both houses. He was chair, and in the successful, he being recognized as a leader in both houses. He was chair, and made the nominating speech for feveral other important committees, the was chair, and the morphalm speech for the Michigan for the M



ANN ARBOR WATER WORKS PUMPING STATION AND RESERVOIR.

ARE YOU RUPTURED?

If not today, you may be tomorrow.

Seven millions of American people are subjects of rupture today. Many of them suffer all the time. Some of them only part of the time. Some of the seven millions are comfortable all of the time.



The comfortable ones are wearing the EGAN IMPERIAL TRUSS

If yours is a recent rupture, BEGIN RIGHT, by buying an Egan Imperial Truss.

It will save you many weary hours of pain and considerable expense in experimenting with unsatisfactory



THE EGAN IMPERIAL TRUSS

Is not an experiment. It has been before the public for fourteen years, and thousands of grateful purchasers have testified to its merits.

It is indorsed by the Medical Faculty.
It is largely used by the Surgeon General of the United States.

If your druggist has not the "Egan Imperial Truss," and will not order it for you, write direct to us and full descriptive circulars will be sent you. Do not accept some other truss, untruthfully represented to be "just as good."

There is no other Truss so good.

The Egan Imperial Truss Co.

An Interesting Divorce!

Style and High Prices though wedded years ago were decidedly ill-mated. We always strive to give you the best value for your money and this season again have some wonderful goods thing in

Clothing, Hats and Furnishings.

You will find our Styles and our Prices completely divorced. You'll be the judge.

CUTTING, REYER & C

Clothiers, Furnishers and Hatters.

201-203 South Main Street.

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GOOD

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Lowest Prices

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> **EBERBACH** HARDWARE COMPANY,

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GOOD

Real Estate, Insurance and

Loans ...

Geo. W. Seybold;

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING, HORSESHOEING AND REPAIRING.

110 EAST HURON ST. 113 S. Fourth Avenue.

Ann Arbor, Michigan,

THE STORE

MUSTERING OUT THE SEASON'S SURPLUS

Last Closing Sale of Spring and Summer Fabrics.

7 Days of Carnival Prices, 7 Days of Fabulous Selling, 7 Days in which to buy everything the season requires or your wants demand at Discharge Prices Sale Gommences This Week Saturday, June 18th, and Gontinues until Saturday Night, June 25th.

7 Days of Profitless Selling, 7 Days of Profitable Buying for You.



MUSTERING OUT

Seldom indeed does such an offering come before the

50c, for 7 days priced.....

BLACK DRESS GOODS Fancy Brilliantine, Fancy Ladies' Cloth Henriettas, Serges, etc., 50 pieces in all, worth 60c, 65c and

FINEST IMPORTATIONS.

65c buys \$1.00 Imported Dress Goods, all the best styles, new and desirable

fabrics. \$1.50 buys all our Imported Fancy Dress Goods, worth up to \$2.50 a yard. \$1.75 buys all our Fine Imported Plain Dress Goods, worth up to \$2.25 a yard. \$1.25 buys all our Fine Imported Plain Dress Goods, worth up to \$1.75 a yard.

MUSTERING OUT

Mousseline de Soie, 30-inch. 60c
Fancy Mousseline de Soie, 25 inches



. Mustering Out Thin Dress Goods .

Beautiful Lappet Mulls, the season's latest styles, the 15c kind reduced to 11c 1 lot Dark Fancy Satine, never sold as low as 12½c, are 7 days. 10c 1 lot Everett Classic Ginghams, worth 10c, for 6c 1 lot Amoskeag Ginghams, dress styles. 7½c 1 lot Best Light and Dark Prints dress tribes. 7½c Fancy Duck, Newest Styles, Large Stripes and Plaids, all shrunk, 15c9с 1 lot Best Yard Wide Percales, 7 days ...

White Dress Goods



Two Drives in Umbrellas

7 DAYS' OFFERING.

AT \$1.36 The Very Best Ladies' Black Silk Umbrella in the market at any price less than \$2.25 will be placed on sale at \$1.36, only 50 in the

AT 89c The Best Gloria Umbrella shown for \$1.25—Not a large lot of them, but while they last they're yours at 89c.

Ladies' Parasols in handsome makes, high colors, fancy and delicate colors, in

At 5c 40 dozen Turkish Bath Towels, size 16 by 32. you've bought the same for 121c, while they last the price...

At 5c Fancy Huck Towels, 17 by 34 inches, less than half price, at.

At 5c Plain Huck Towels, fancy border, size 18 by 36, are yours while they last at.





Mustering Out . .

\$ 3.00 Trimmed Hats dispersed at...\$1.98 5.00 Trimmed Hats dispersed at... 3.50 6.50 Trimmed Hats dispersed at... 4.98

at.....

MUSTERING OUT

12½c for 20c Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, double sole and toe, high special heel.
12½c for 20c Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, white feet, double sole and toe, high special heel.
8c for 12½c Ladies' Cotton Fast Black Hose, double heel

and toe.

12½c for 20c Ladies' Balbriggan Hose, double sole and toe, high spliced heel.

27c for 45c Ladies' Extra Heavy Onyx Black Hose, the very best.

50c for 70c Lace Stripe Black Lisle Thread Hose.

12½c for 20c Boys' and Girls' Heavy Weight Double Knee Hose, 6 to 9½.

8c for 12½c Boys' and Girls' Heavy Ribbed Black Cotton Hose.

10c for 25c Infants' Black Cashmere Hose, silk heel and toe.

20c for 40c Infants' Black Lisle Thread Hose.

Prices for 7 days or until goods are sold.



MUSTERING OUT

79c for \$1.00 2-clasp Velvet Finish Mocha Gloves, in black, brown, blue, green and grey. 85c for Foster's "William" Kid Gloves, in all colors, glace

and undressed kid. \$1.25 for Ladies' Glace Kid Gloves, in red, blue, brown, tan, mode and grey,

1=2 Off == Ladies' Pure Silk Gloves

50c Gloves 25c-75c Gloves 38c-\$1 Gloves 50c.

10c for 25c Ladies' Black Taffeta Gloves, in sizes 51, 6 and 61. 39c for 75c 23 inch long Ladies' Colored Silk Mitts 15c for 25c Misses' Black Silk Mitts. 5c for Misses' White Lisle Thread Gloves.

MUSTERING OUT

Laces and Embroidery



inch wide Val Lace, edge with insertion to match,

Embroidery Sale . .

1 lot Embroidery, new patterns worth 7c to 10c, marked....... 1 lot Embroideries, regularly priced up to 15c, at... 1 lot Embroideries, the Hamburg, Cambric and Nainsook goods, worth to

l lot Embroideries, up to 6 inches wide, all choice designs, as good as 25c



Fish Net, White and Black Ground, Chenille Dots. 25c 1 lot Veilings, all Colorings, 25c values, to close at . . . 11c



MUSTERING OUT

Ladies' Suits. Skirts, Jackets Gapes and Waists

The flower of the great army of La-dies' Ready-to-Wear Garments has 3.00 Trimmed Hats dispersed at...\$1.98 dies Ready-to-Wear Garments has 5.00 Trimmed Hats dispersed at... 3.50 been rendezvoused in our cloak room 6.50 Trimmed Hats dispersed at... 5.98 8.00 Trimmed Hats dispersed at... 5.98 10.00 Trimmed Hats dispersed at... 7.00 French Model Hats dispersed at... 10.00 dies Ready-to-Wear Garments has been rendezvoused in our cloak room this season. Nowhere could you look 50 for handsomer, better made or more stylish garments than we have shown, while the price has been uniformly ONE-THIRD LESS than they were at... 10.00

intended to bring. But the campaign is nearly over and whatever we have left of this splendid army must be dispersed to make way for another season's army which we are already recruiting. Mark the prices at which they

LADIES' COTTON DRESSES

. . . \$1.00 takes the place of \$5.00

At \$1.0). We place on sale 25 Cotton Dresses, not this season's, but all in good style, well made and good material, including Fancy Duck, Organdie, Percale, etc., and worth up to \$5 each.

At 19c. 50 Shirt Waists, (not new) in all styles and material, made to sell at top prices.

Black and Colored Silk Waists

. . . 1=4 Reduced 1=4 This season's best styles, newest designs, in silk and satin, marked one-fourth off to go.

At \$2.00. Bicycle Suits, all wool, in fancy material and At \$1.50. Bicycle Skirts, all linen crash, worth \$4 regu-

At \$5.00. Spring Jackets, black and colored, worth up

to \$15.
At \$7.50. \$25 down to \$16.50 Capes, beautiful imported garments, in silk and braided effects,

MUSTERING OUT . . .

RICH PICKING FOR 7 DAYS.

	Dress Cambric in Black and All Colors, never less than 5c, seven days' 3c
ı	Good Silesias, All Colors, short lengths, the 15c kind at9c
	Good Silesias, All Colors and Black, regular goodsSc
	25c Silesias, the very best in the market, Gilberts & Gooddard's one day18c
	Near Silk, in All Colors, sold for 35c, 7 days
ı	Taffeta Lining, Soft Finish, All Colors
	12\text{\text{c}} Taffeta, 1 yd. wide, All Colors8c
1	15c Taffeta Fancy Stripes, all for
	20c Taffetas, Light Stripes, reduced to
	15c Gray and Brown Canvas, reduced to
	20c Gray and Brown Canvas, reduced to
	Brush Binding "The Moss" make
	Brush Binding "The D. E. F." make
	I lot 10c Velveteens to close at
	9 and 10-inch Ever Ready Dress Stays, per doz
	Swan's Bill Hooks and Eyes, a card
	Button Hole Twist, Belding's Best, worth 3c. All you want, per spool1c

Mustering Out . . .

GAUZE RIBBON in cardinal, old blue, green mode, navy, white and black, the regular 30c value, sale price....

Fancy Ribbon in all the latest effects, width No. 40, are 45c values, sale MOIRE SASHES In many styles, widths and colors ...

......2.25, 2.50, 3.25 and \$3.75

FEATHER BOAS Black and color, all lengths, at a reduction to



Mustering Out . . .

SUMMER

25c Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, high neck; long

sleeves. 15c
25c Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, low neck, no sleeves. 15c
20c Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, low neck, no sleeves. 15c
20c Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, low neck, no sleeves. 14c
30c Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, low neck, no sleeves. 16c
12½c Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, low neck, no sleeves. 8½c
10c Ladies' Full Shaped Vests, full size, good weight. 5c
Big bargain in Combination Suits, full regular made, all sizes, as good as
you want, and for Saturday only, the price

Both Phones.

Come Saturday for them.

MACK & CO.



Owing to the grand success of our last

3 DAY SHOE SALE

and the apology we owe to our many shoe customers in not being able to wait upon them, we have decided to make this a

- Our entire stock of ladies' \$4.50 and \$4.00 artistic \$3.49 footwear in black and colored kid, lace and but saction places us where ton, vesting and kid tops, welts and turns, our we can offer chamber suits at about what other dealers pay for them. 7 day special at \$3.49.
- \$2.79
- \$1.98 tops, all the new coin lasts and every pair war- Iron and Brass Beds we've got all the pretty white enameled bed to the elegantly
- A large lot of ladies' low shoes [oxfords] in black kinds of prices, too. During this sale we are and colored kids, vesting and kid quarters, all going to close out all our \$3.50 beds at \$2.63. and colored kids, vesting and kid quarters, all new coin lasts and every pair worth from \$1.75 to

 So our 7 day special at \$1.30 \$2.00, our 7 day special at \$1 59.

Our entire stock of Boys, Youths' Misses and Children's Shoes and Slippers included French Dressers, Dressers, White Enameled and Hand Decorated Dressers, Chival and French Dressers, Dressers with square, round in this 7 day sale.

Patriotic Fads.

Ladies' belts, Red, White and Blue, 25c.

Ladies' belts, Red, White and Blue, lined with kid, large military buckles, 50c.

Ladies' military belts. army and navy emblems, 50c. Military letter paper. knap-

sack boxes, 25c "The Maine" souvenir spoons

beautifully engraved, 25c.

Military shirt waist sets and stick pins, "Old Glory," An chor and Eagle designs, very pretty, 25c.

Military belt buckles all prices.



Latest Novelties

The new Warren Featherbone shirt waist extender, the best made, 50c.

The Warren Featherbone adjustable bosom form, drab, white and black, 30c.

Ferris Tampico bosom forms, 30c. Ferris Tampico plaited bosom forms, 50c.

The Tuxedo bosom forms, 30c.

The new delsarte bustles, back form No. 1, white or gray 25c Back and hip form combined, 75c.

Warren's featherbone bustles, 50c. The empire braided wire bustle, 25c.

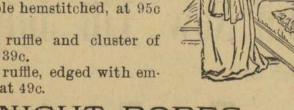
Prices have never appeared so low to you as, you will find them in our Muslin Underwear Department next Saturday.

Skirts with wide flounce, trimmed in lace and insertion, at 98c.

Skirts with wide double flounce and double hemstitched, at 95c and 80c.

Skirts with ruffle and cluster of tucks, at 39c.

Skirts with ruffle, edged with embrodery, at 49c.



NIGHT ROBES.

Our line of Night Robes is complete. We have them made in empire style, trimmed in lace, and made from the finest Lonsdale, at \$2.15.

Also trimmed in embroidery and insertion, and made in the empire style, at \$1.98.

Night Robes made in the empire style, trimmed in lace and embroidery, at \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, 80c, 75c and 59c.

Night Robes trimmed in embroidery, insertion and ruffles, at 50c.

DRAWERS.

Umbrella Drawers trimmed in lace and insertion, made of the finest muslin, at 99c.

Drawers trimmed with wide flounce of embroidery, at 59c and 75c. Drawers with wide flounce, edged with embroidery, at 75c, 65c, 49c. Cambric Drawers with wide flounce and clusters of tucks, at 49c. Drawers with wide flounce, in all sizes and styles, at 25c. Drawers with plain hem and cluster of tucks, at 25c.

Drawers edged with embroidery and cluster of tucks, at 25c. Ladies' Corset Covers, both lace and embroidery trimmed, at 25c.

MUSTERING OUT LADIES' SHOES IT MEANS A SAVING

Here is a chance to buy the finest goods at the price of the ordinary. Here is a chance to save money by anticipating your future needs and buying now. Every dollar you own has a purchasing power of from \$1.25 to \$1.50 in our store from Saturday, June 18, to Saturday, June 25. It's simply a case of must. We are overstocked-we MUST turn our merchandise into money. If rediculously low prices will force trade we will accomplish our end in the next eight days. Below we mention a few of the many bargain

Encouraged by our enormous sales of last season, this year we purchased our chamber furniture by the car load. The result has been very satisfactory.



Our entire stock of ladies' \$3.50 and \$3.00 footwear in black and colored kid, lace and button, vesting and kid tops, Flexible McKay's and turns, our 7 day special at \$2.79.

Our entire stock of ladies' \$2.50 footwear in black and colord kids, lace and button, vesting and kid tops, all the new coin lasts and every pair was a pure of the color of the colo DURING THIS WEEK'S SALE we will

and pattern Mirrors. The person that we can-not please in style, finish and price of dresser must be rather hard to suit.

Commodes 36 inches long, 20 inches wide, Antique finished, at \$2.90—other styles and finishes at corresponding

Chiffonieres Solid Oak, well finished, four drawers and two closets \$8.50, sale price \$6 00. Our leader is an Oak Case, with five drawers, brass drawer pulls, pattern Freich plate mirror, only \$8.00. Quartered oak chiffonieres, full swell front, fine brass trimmings, pattern French plate mirror, price \$19.00—sale price \$14.50.

Writing Desks

This sale makes them \$2.98. They are made of Birch Finished Mahogany, have nicely arranged pigeon holes and were formerly sold at \$4.00.
Solid Antique Oak Desks, beautifully hand carved, same as is usually sold at \$9.50. Sale

Solid Antique Oak Office Desks, \$7."5—well made, good finish, worth \$18.00—now \$7.75.

Chamber Furniture. Dining Room Furniture...

Sideboards In Antique, Golden and Flemish Oak and Mahogany. We have them in large assortment of designs to correspond with any style of furniture. Our \$13.00 Sideboerds during this sale \$8.50. It's made from Oak, is finished antique with brass trimmings, has either square or pattern French mirror, during this sale only \$8.50. Others \$16, \$19, \$21, \$23 and up to \$65.

Dining Chairs Finished antique with sale \$3.50 per set. Beautiful Antique chairs, extra large with fancy back, \$5.00 per set.

Dining Tables The cheapest, \$3 25, the best \$27,00. The cheapest is nicely finished, 6 ft. extension table, nothing elaborate, but a good strong, well made table, worth \$4.00, sale price \$3.25.

Our best tables are made from selected timber have fancy or piller less and are good.

timber, have fancy or pillar legs and are so arranged as to be lengthened or shortened without putting in or removing any leaves.

Buffets A generous assortment of new styles, with bent and fancy glass fronts, some having mirror back, \$8.00 to \$20.00.

Book Cases

Real Mahogany Bookcases with two glass doors and two drawers. Lined with bird's eye maple, price \$26— marked down during this sale to \$19.00.

Beautiful imitation Mahogany book cases with glass doors, at \$9.00. Oak book cases as low as \$1.50 each.

Combination Cases With book case and writing desk combined, elegant designs in Oak, Birch and Mahogany. Very pretty ones at \$9.00. Sale price \$7.50. Beauties in Birch, Mahogany finish, worth \$15, during this sale \$10.75. Solid Mahogany cases with inlaid writing desk worth \$30.00. During this sale \$25.50.

Jardinere Stands All styles and finishes—48c to \$3,50.

Parlor Tables Solid oak and birch tables with French carved legs and fancy shaped tops-\$3.00 each. Pretty stands, tops 15 inches square, made from birch, nicely finished. You've been asked \$1.00 for stands no better made. Our sale price is 48c.

Rockers.

98c buys a Rocker that is a wonder, it's all oak, has a hand caned seat, brace arms, spindle back, wide panel in back, is nicely carved, is well finished and is a first-class \$1.50 rocker.

Good, Big Cobbler Seat Arm Rockers made from solid oak. During this sale \$2.00. Mahogany and Antique Rockers with pad-

ded leather seat—same as is usually sold at \$4.00. During this sale \$3.25.

Parlor Suit Reductions.

Our stock of Parlor goods is big, too big, but our sale prices will greatly reduce it. You cannot afford to wait until later and pay the regu-

\$22,00 Suits, Oak Frames, Fine Upholstering,

\$22,00 Suits, Oak Frames, Fine Upholstering, Covered in Plush, Spring Edge on every piece. The price during this sale is \$11.75.

Three Piece Tapstry Suits, \$23 00 values now \$14.75. Beautiful Three Piece Mahogany Suits, Upholstered in Silk Valour. Marked down for this sale to \$22.00.

SPECIAL. Three piece suits, upholstered in embroidered velour, inlaid Mahogany frames. \$45.00 value, sale price \$34.00.

We carry a large line of Corner Chairs, Window Chairs, Roman Chairs, and many odd

We carry a large line of Corner Chairs, Window Chairs, Roman Chairs, and many odd Shaped Chairs in popular woods, They all go at reduced prices during this sale.

Divans No one piece adds more to the parlor or drawing room than a pretty divan. Our assortment includes them in all styles of covering and at nearly all prices. We offer during this sale a beautiful divan, nicely upholstered and finished, a real \$10.00 article at \$5.75. Remember this price is for this one style and that no more will be furnished at the price after these are sold. price after these are sold.

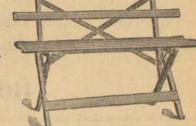
Couches 29 inches wide, 6 feet 2 inches long, Upholstered in Tapestry, with fringe to the floor all around. A couch which ordinarily would not be sold less than \$7.50, but as a special we will put it in this sale at \$4.90

In our Couch Room you find couches covered in Tapestry, Corduroy, Valour, Damask, Denim and Leather. We guarantee a reduction in price on every one of them for one week.

LAWN SEATS, Strong, finished in natural

wood

75c.



Our Carpet Dept.

Is replete with New and Choice Designs of only the BEST MAKES and we are selling them at prices that are wonders.

Body Brussels, best makes 87	per yd
Wilton Velvets from 65c to \$1.0	per yd
Tapestry Brussels from	e per yd
Best Quality two-ply Ingrain	e per yd

All other Carpets at similarly Low prices. We carry a large assortment of Mattings in both the Japanese and Chinese Warps at prices ranging from 11c to 55 cts. per yard.

Our stock of ART SQUARES AND SMYRNA RUGS is the largest we have ever shown. We have them in all sizes and qualities.

Our Drapery Room

Is filled with Beautiful Things, among which you can find the Newest Patterns in DERBY and TAPESTRY PORTIERS and all the Latest Novelties in LACE CURTAINS.

Derby Portiers at \$1.75.

Others at \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.59 and up as high as \$15.00 per pair.

Nottingham Lace Curtains from 65c to \$6.00 per pair. Brussels Net Curtains from \$4.75 to \$14.00 per pair.

Egyptian and Irish Point Lace Curtains all at reduced prices.

CASH PRICES TO REDUCE STOCK.

Every rider who has studied wheels knows that the WORLD Bicycle is second to no wheel made. No really good feature on any Sauce Pans 5c each. wheel in the market is lacking on the 1898 model WORLD. They 10 qt. Pail (cheap at 15c) now 8c each 20c Syrup Jugs, our price 10c. are in all ways what a bicycle should be. The list price is \$50-during this sale they go at \$31.00.

NORWOOD Bicycles. Light, strong, swift, beautiful—another wheel made to sell at \$50 which we will close out at \$27.50.

NORWOOD-\$40 model. This is an excellent wheel at a medium price. It has drop forged connection throughout, the bearings are tool steel and the hubs are turned from solid blocks of steel. During this sale we will sell this wheel at \$24,50.

PYRAMID Bicycles are too well known to need any description. List \$50.00—during this sale they go at \$22.75.
ONE STEARNS YELLOW FELLOW, 1897 model.

price \$100. Sale price \$33.00. ONE IVER JOHNSON, 1897 model, list price \$85, now \$28.

ONE DETROIT, 1897 model, list price \$50, sale price \$19. A full line of Cycle Sundries and Clothing at corresponding prices.

Are in charge of thoroughly competent men. Every piece must be just right before leaving our store. We buy no cheap upholstering Mark Down in Notions If so, we would be pleased to have materials and we hire no apprentice boys in our shops and as a reward our men are always busy and receive praise instead of complaint on 12 Collar Buttons for 4c.

We make a specialty of scraping and refinishing old furniture. Crochet Cotton per spool 3c. There is probably in your attic today some old piece that if properly Fine Hair Brushes, sale price 10c. refinished would be an ornament to some of your rooms. It wouldn't Shopping Bags (cheap at 65c) now cost you anything to have us figure on your work.

BAZAAR DEPT.

Bargains in Tinware.

5c Tin Cups, sale price 2c each. 10c Tea Steepers now 5c each.

Sprinkling Pots until sold 10c each. A few Bread Plates at 18c. 25c Compartment Coffee Pot 10c. Patent Oat Meal Cooker 40c. Wash Boiler (copper bottom) \$1.15.

Berry Dishes, a winner, 5c each-Spice Jars, sale price 5c each.

doz, WATER SETS COMPLETE 350

Specialties in Stationery

Mucilage or Paste 4c per bottle. List | 10c Tablets (85 pages) at 5c each. 20 sheets paper, 20 envelopes at 5c. 2 bottles Carter's Ink. 1 week at 5c. 1 doz. Spencerian Pens, our price 8c. 25 Visiting Cards, sale price 10c. 36 Lead Pencils 10c. Latest Style French Note Paper 12c.

7 Rolls Medicated Toilet Paper 25c.

6 dozen Whisk Brooms at 5c each. TRUNKS, TELESCOPES AND SUIT GASES,

Glassware Bargains

Vases, for one week only 5c each.

War on China

10e Japanese Bowls, sale price 5c. Bread and Butter Plates, 10c each Tea Cups and Saucers 10c. Dainty Sugar and Creamers 25c set. 65c Manieure Tray, this week 35c. 2 doz. Elegant Salad Dishes 50c. Big Reduction in Haviland China.

Do you expect to take a trip this summer?

you call and examine our stock of

Trunks\$2.85 to \$9.85 Telescopes..... 53e to 1.95 Suit Cases..... 2.10 to 9.25

MACK & COMPANY, Furniture,

MACK & COMPANY, Both Phones.

300, 302 and 304 South Main Street.

Is not much but it is worth saving. If you will cut out this and bring it to us we will allow you TWO CENTS on any purchase you make if it is nothing more than a glass of

SODA WATER

or a stick of gum.

MUMMERY'S Drug Store,

123 East Washington St., Cor. Fourth Ave,

ANN ARBOR,

MICH.

MARTIN SCHALL

Sells good≡

At 5 Cents a Roll.

We have a nice assortment of HAMMOCKS on hand, prices ranging from 85c to \$5.00.

116 South Main St.

DEALER IN

Cloth and Metalic Caskets

FINE GRADE COFFINS.



We make this our special business. Embalming a specialty.

WONDERFUL CLEARING SALE

At this time of year we hold in each department a grand clearing sale of all goods at great cut prices. Price cuts no object. Our desire is to reduce our stock and give our customers a great benefit.

If you are in need of Carpets, Lace Curtains, Dress Goods, Table Linens, Hosiery, Children's Muslin, Hats and Bonnets, Ladies', Gent's, Children's Summer Underwear, besides all other demands pertaining to a retail Dry Goods Store.

Please give us a call and inspect our bargains before

purchasing elsewhere.

Remember that good goods at a low figure are great advertisers and trade builders and it is a great pleasure to handle and sell them.

All mail orders receive prompt attention.

B. St. JAMES,

New State Phone 376.

126 So. Main Street.

MEET A TIE.

McLean Saves the Day by Good All-Round Work.

Prof. Stagg's prediction that Chicago would win the dual meet from Michigan Saturday by a score 73 to 71 did not hit very far from the mark. The score was 72 to 72, the summary showing that

was 72 to 72, the summary showing that each team made 43 points in track events and 27 in the field contests.

The crowd that accompanied the team to Detroit was the smallest that has yet invaded that place on a like occasion. The extreme lateness of the season, the fact that the meet came after the intercollegiate games in Chicago, and the nearness of final examinations are the causes for the falling off in the number of accompanying rooters. The crowd at the meet numbered probably a thousand, Detroiters attending in goodly numbers.

Why Michigan did not win Saturday after making such a run-away of the triangular meet of a week ago is apparent to all who saw Saturday's meet. In the first place several of Michigan's contestants were not up to their usual standard and in the second place Chicago had several new men entered, and all proved to be point winners. One new entry. Moloney, in particular

cago had several new men entered, and all proved to be point winners. One new entry, Moloney, in particular proved disastrous to the 'Varsity's hopes. Running in splendid form he captured the quarter and half mile in time exceedingly fast when the strong wind and soft track are considered. The first event the 129 yards high hurdles, was called at 2 o'clock, a half hour behind scheduled time. McLean won easily over Herschberger and Kennedy. Webster, who was expected to

won easily over Herschberger and Kennedy. Webster, who was expected to run second, unfortunately hit one hurdle and lost his stride at almost the start of the race. He picked up in good form, though, and would have done well had not Kennedy, who was cut of his course, jestled him. The occurrence was unintentional and no procurrence was unintentional and no pro-

test was made.

Burroughs, as was expected, won the 100 yards dash. Westphal ran well and finished five feet behind Burroughs and a yard ahead of Thomas.

Lehr took the shot put with a put of 37 ft. 9½ in. Kennedy was second and Herschberger third.

The pole vault went to Chicago, Herschberger clearing the bar at 10 ft. 2 in. Baker tied with Leake for second and third places. Adams was not in form.

The next track event was the mile

The next track event was the mile run. Smith, Chicago's best man, had defeated Wood a week ago, and Chicago counted upon his repeating the performance. In this they were disappointed. Wood never ran better, and at the end of the third lap took the lead and was never headed, winning easily by fifty yards.

The 440 yard dash came on next, and Moloney made his debut. The race brought out all the enthusiasm of the crowd. Fair and White were put in by Chicago and set the pace for Moloney, and Hartsburg did a like duty for Teetzel. The pace was hot right from the start. Teetzel kept up and ran at the head against the strong wind in the back stretch, Moloney following after taking advantage of the protection Teetzel afforded against the wind. On the turn Moloney forged ahead and won looking back. Teetzel's performance the turn Moloney forged ahead and won looking back. Teetzel's performance, when his condition is considered, was extremely plucky. The time was 51 4-5

The discus throw was another event

The discus throw was another event in which Chicago men shone. They captured first and second places, while Dye took third for Michigan.

The bicycle races did not turn out as advantageously to Michigan as was expected they would. The Chicagoans had a better sprint and won three places in the quarter mile and first in the mile. The Michigan riders, too, were handicapped in the inferior starts given them, thus giving Chicago an advantage.

advantage.

The mile walk was won easily by Michigan's men, Tryon and Brookfield.

Brown, Chicago's only entry, was over a hundred yards behind at the finish. The one point he made, however, saved Chicago from defeat.
Chicago showed a superiority in the

third.

Burroughs won his second event of the day when he took the 220 yards dash. Thomas was second and Thomson third. Time, 21 2-5 seconds, a world's record. The course was then measured and found to be a trifling ten yards short.

The half mils run saw Moloney again at the front by a narrow margin over

at the front by a narrow margin over Hatch. The race was hot from start to finish, but 'Moloney's remarkable condition took him through. The time was 2 min. and 2-5 sec.

condition took him through. The time was 2 min. and 2-5 sec.

The points at this stage stood 71 for Chicago, 46 for Michigan. Three events yet remained to be contested, and everything pointed to a Chicago victory. The best that Michigan could possibly do would be to the and in order to do this must win every point in the broad jump, every point in the broad jump, every point in the high jump and first and second in the low hurdles. The Michigan men, with characteristic determination entered upon their task. The broad jump came first and the 'Varsity men did all that was hoped for. Runnells, Russel and McLean, of Michigan, and Herschberger, of Chicago, qualified for the finals, but before they could be jumped off Herschberger withdrew and Michigan took all the points. Then came the 220 yards hurdles, and again did Michigan's entries, Webster and McLean, do what was hoped for, winning first and second respectivitelty. The score was now 63 to 72, and the high jump still remaining. The program showed only two Michigan entries, but McLean, who had already won points in three events, was pressed into service, and amidst the greatest excitement of the day the event was called. Schmal, of Chicago, was the first to drop out, the bar then being at five feet 4 inches. Herschberger and the Michigan contestants Flournoy, Tryon and McLean, cleared it easily and the bar went up to 5 feet 6 inches. All of the Michigan men again cleared it, but this time Herschberger faltered, and after three trials was out.

Pandemonium broke loose, and McLean, the bar of the part of

Pandemonium broke loose, and McLean, the hero of the meet, was fairly carried off the field. His work in the high jump is all the more creditable when it is known that he had not practiced the event for over a month.

Following is the summary of point, first place counting 5, second 3, and third 1:

Mi higan. Chic ago

ı	120 yard hurdle	5	4
ı	100-yard dash	4	5
ı	Mile run	5	4
ı	440 yard run	3	12
ı	Mile bicycle	4	0
ı	Mile walk	*	5
۱	590 ward dock	3	1
ı	520-yard dash	4	5
ı	Quarter-mile b!cycle	0	9
ı	Half-mile run	4	5
ı	220 yard hurdles	8	1
١	Running broad jump	9	6
1	Shot put	5	4
	Pole vault	2	- 7
	Discus throw	1	0
	Running high jump	9	0
	Hammer throw	- 1	0
	THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH	1	8
			-
	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	72	72

IN AND ABOUT THE CI.Y.

Miss Cora Robison will teach at Bu-chanan, Mich., next year. Miss Jessie Gregg has secured a position in the Flint high schools and Miss Lois Avery goes to Sault Ste. Marie as teacher.

A money order issued November 8 1879, was presented at the Ann Arbor postoffice for payment a few days ago. The man to whom it was sent was a doctor, which accounts for his "absent-mindedness," no doubt.

Ann Arbor citizens in a burst of damp patriotism petition the council to change the name of Spring street to Dewey avenue. It might be well.— Adrian Press.

Lightning did some damage in this vicinity Friday night. The steeple of the Catholic church in Northfield was struck and a large number of shingles were ripped off. However, the steeple did not catch afire.

Yesterday's Free Press contained the announcement of the marriage of Harry C. Robinson, senior lit of Detroit, and Miss Harriet M. Parish of San Antonio, Texas. The marriage took place in this city, January 27.

J. T. Jacobs, having sold his home or Monroe street, was asked where he intends living. "I wanted to be able to say that I was going to live under a tent for the next year or two; but I can't say yet whether or rot I will."

W. M. Osband, editor of the Ypsilantian, who is vigorously protesting against the renomination of Pingree, must have got an awful turndown in the township in which he resides, as he is not on the list of the delegation sent to the county convention. "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country.

Persons can now go by an electric route all the way into Detroit. A car is run between Ypsilanti and Wayne about every two hours and connects with the Dearborn car. Of course this with the Dearborn car. Of course this necessitates changes but the line is not working with the equipment that will soon be afforded the public. The first car was run through Ypsilanti Satur-

People sending periodicals and papers to the soldier boys at Chickamauga, Camp Alger or Tampa, should remember that they can send them through the postoffice at the rate of four cents per pound. This is the cheapest way to send papers and magazines. Each package is limited to four pounds in waight but a person can send as many weight but a person can send as many as they desire.

At the annual pioneer meeting held Mysilanti last week the following fficers were elected: President, W. D. officers were elected: President, W. D. Harriman, Ann Arbor; secretary, J. Q. A. Sessions, Ann Arbor; treasurer, R. C. Reeve, Dexter; necrologist, William H. Lay, Ypsilanti; executive committee, H. S. Dean, J. L. Babcock, F. E. Mills, Ann Arbor; Mrs. J. Willard Babbitt, Ypsilanti; Wm Campbell, Pittsfield; vice-presidents who held office last year were er-elected. last year were er-elected.

Steps have been taken to form Northern Washtenaw Mutual Fire In-surance company, embracing Sylvan, Lima, Dexter, Lyndon, Webster and Scio. A committee to solicit charter members was appointed consisting of the following gentleman: Chairman, nathtan Pierce, Lima; O. C. Burkhart, Sylvan; Wm. Collins, Lyndon; Wm. Glenn, Dexter; Ed Ball, Webster; Henry Wilson, Lima; with the man from Scio to be supplied.

At the pioneers' meeting held in Ypsi lanti this week William H. Lay, the necrologist, read his report from June 1, 1897, to June 1, 1898. The total number of deaths during the year walls of the state number of deaths during the year was 106, of which 54 were males and 52 were females. The combined ages footed up to over 7,000 years, and the average age was a little over 73 years. There were 2 over 90 years of age, 31 from 80 to 90, 33 from 70 to 80, 16 from 60 to 70, and 13 under 60. Seventeen of the number had resided in this county over 60 years. ty over 60 years.

An ancient \$5 bank note issued by An ancient \$5 bank note issued by the Government Stock bank of Ann Arbor recently turned up in the state treasurer's office for redemption. The bill is signed H. Bailey, deputy state treasurer, and J. A. Fleming, president of the bank. It was issued by a wild-cet bank doing business at the corner. hammer throw, winning first and second places. Bennett, Michigan, was third. hotel. Treasurer Steel is making an investigation to ascertain if he has authority to redeem the bill.

thority to redeem the bill.

Mr. W. D. Lombard, under whose stage direction the Tyrolean Queen was produced, is a son of the late Col. Geo. W. Lombard, whom many of our citizens will remember. Like his father, he is possessed of a rich baritone voice. Having played the leading part in some seventy-five operas, Mr. Lombard has an established reputation in the theatrical world, and in his efforts here he has stamped himself as being a producer of opera of unquestionable ability. His courteous manner and untiring efforts to please have won him many friends, and we will hope to greet him in opera later in the season.

The Canoe Club has decided to award

The Canoe Club has decided to award the Haller cup for the half mile to T. . Berkebile. Bartlett's protest was disallowed after carefully considering his allowed after carefully considering his side of the question. Quite a number of new members have been taken into the club recently, and it is hoped that a great many more will join before the close of the present school term. Boathouse tender Tessmer expects to build a large addition to his boat house this summer for a club house to be used by the club. The rooms will be fitted up suitably and will be greatly appreciated by the members of the club. Officers for next year will be elected some time next week, and it is desirable that as many new members as possible join before this election. before this election.

before this election.

Henry Mathews has sued Andrew McHenry in the circuit court, it being an appeal from York township where the plaintiff was awarded a judgement of \$150. The plaintiff claims \$192 wages at the rate of \$16 per month. The defendant claims he never employed the plaintiff but that he came to defendant's home and asked and obtained permission to make it his home and that his services were worthless. Mathews some time ago borrowed McHenry's horse and claims that he had advice from a Blissfield lawyer to hold on to it and keep it till the money was paid. McHenry had him arrested for larceny and he is in jail awaiting for larceny and he is in jail awaiting

Religious services were held Sunday at the University hospitals under the direction of Mrs. Charles Worden, superintendent of the Flower Mission department of the W. C. T. U. The devotions by Mrs. Hurry, the story of the beautiful life of Jennie Cassiday as related by Dr. Wood-Allen, and a brief address by Mrs. Sunderland on the topic "Consider the Lillies," interspersed with music in charge of Mrs. Hess, made up a most interesting program. Flowers were distributed among the patients, who accepted them with smiles and tears.

At 4 o'clock a similar service was held

smiles and tears.

At 4 o'clock a similar service was held at the Homeopathic hospital, the devotions being led by Mrs. Rev. McElroy. It was noted that the number of patientst exceeded those of previous years. All seemed content and hopeful. Here, as at the other hospital, from suffering lips came the benediction. God bless the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

BUSY STORE OF SCHAIRER & MILLEN

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

We are going to sell Choice New Summer Goods-Nobby Things wanted every day, at prices never before offered in Ann Arbor.

PLEASE READ THIS BARGAIN LIST:

at 5c a yard.

at 16c each.

ing at 8c a yard.

3 bales fine yard wide Sheeting at 2 yards wide Unbleached Sheeting at 12½c a yard.

10 doz Chenille Table Spreads 6-4 size 4c a yard.

One case yard wide soft bleached at 59c each. Cotton, 4c a yard.

25 pieces yard wide Berkley Cambrie, 8c per yard.

2 bales 7c yard wide Sheeting, for this sale 5c a yard.

500 yards White, Check, Plaid and Plain Nainsooks, at 5c a yard; 10 pieces White India Linens, at

5c a yard. 15 yards Fruit of the Loom or Lonsdale Bleached Cotton for \$1.00. 25 yards good, heavy Sheeting for

One bale Bro Linen Crash Toweling at 5c a yard. One case Light and Dark Prints at

31/2c a yard. 50 pieces good dark prints at 4c a yard.

100 pieces best Gray Mourning and Full Sized Bleached Sheets, Boston Fancy Prints at 5c a yard.

42-inch Bleached Pillow Cotton at 8c

45-inch Bleached Pillow Cotton at 10c a yard.

35 pieces ancy Table Oil Cloth, the 25c kind, at 15c a yard.

10 yards Striped Ginghams for 39c.

10 pieces Fancy Checked and Striped Shirting, the 10c kind, at 8c.

20 pieces 10c and 121/2c Ginghams, sell-

5 pieces heavy Brown and Blue Den-

10 pieces Bed Ticking at 5c and 8c a

100 Bed Spreads, Hemmed ready for use, at 49c, 59c and 89c each.

Pillow Cases, Bleachned, 36 inches wide, at 8c and 10c each.

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, large size,

15 pieces Plaid and Checked Shirtings

10 yards Cotton Toweling for 39c.

Bleached sheets, best quality, 2½ yds long, 2¼ yds wide, at 45c each. Hemstitched Sheets, best quality, at

Wrappers, Light and Dark, all styles, 32 to 44. 49c and 69c Each.

Big Lot Remnants Table Linen, Nearly Half Price,

Consisting of Bleached, Cream, and Turkey Red damask. 50 pieces yard wide Percales at 8c a yard.

25 pieces 10c Dimities, for June 5c a yard.

Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits

| Ladies' Suits, made of Mix-Made of Serge and Fancy tures, Covert Cloth and Mixtures, Reefer Style Jacket at..... \$ 6.50 Serges, at.....\$ 8.50

Shirt Waists—Yes, nothing likem shown in Ann Arbor.
Beautiful stylish patterns in Percale, Ginghams, Madras, and Launs, made in the latest blouse effects, plated back, all standing Collar at 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Pretty New Styles in White Pique and

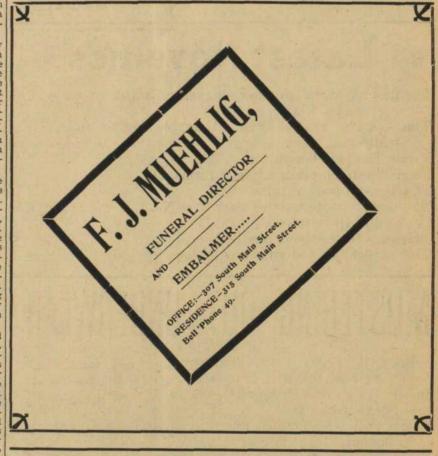
: : : Laun Waists : : :

full blouse prints, just the thing for hot weather at \$1.00 to \$3.00.



Schairer & Millen,

GREATEST BARGAI



From Now 'Till July 1st,

I will sell

Top Buggies

Road Wagons

At Reduced Prices.

Deering Binders Mowers

Best Grades of BINDER TWINE SECTIONS for all Binders nad Mowers 5 cents each-All other kinds of Implements used on the farm, Rope, Nails, Etc., also THRASHING COAL,

HENRY RICHARDS.

117 EAST WASHINGTON STREET.

JUNE 17, 1898.

A BOY

BECOMES A MAN AT THE AGE OF 21

A GIRL

BECOMES A WOMAN AT 18, BUT

OUR SHOES

BECOME EITHER A MAN OR WOMAN AT ANY AGE.

The most becoming shoe, however, for that swell light dress of yours is

Patent Leather Oxforde,

With French Heel. We have it-also Slippets in White Kid, with one, two and three strapsup-to-the-minute styles.

special For 50c.

One lot Ladies' strap, bow and toe slippers, sizes 2 to 4, regular prices \$1.50 to \$3.

LADIES' OXFORDS, 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.

हुक्तककककककककककककक इस्तु

During the ten years which have elapsed since the company began the manufacture of knit goods at Ypsilanti manufacture of knit goods at Ypsilanti its success has been most flattering, and the merit of the goods bearing the Ypsilanti label has made a demand for them in every section of the country. From the four knitting machines which were sufficient to supply the company's patrons in 1886, the plant has steadily increased until 300 machines are now turning out every variety of knit undergarment.

In 1896 the business of the company had reached such proportions that a

In 1896 the business of the company had reached such proportions that a sufficient number of girls could not be secured in Ypsilanti to operate the number of machines necessary to fill the orders, and the managers found it necessary to plant a branch in a community where this class of labor was to be had in greater abundance. Ann Arbor furnished a satisfactory and convenient location with reference to principal works and was chosen for the new establishment. new establishment.

Here three floors of a commodious building are occupied by knitting ma-chines, sewing machines and other ap-paratus necessary for the prosecution of the work. Employment is given to

of the work. Employment is given to over 100 people.

As the business of the company has been the result of a rapidly increasing demand for a class of goods which have been placed upon its merit, so the personnel of the officers who manage the company's business and the working force who turn out its product have developed with the business on the principle of the "survival of the fittest." It has been the policy of the company to promote its trusted employees from the ranks, and, with one exception, those who are now occupying positions of trust and responsibility in its employ have earned their positions by meritorious service.

ploy have earned their positions by meritorious service.

The present officers of the company are J. B. Colvin, president; Joseph Soper, vice-president; W. L. Pack, secretary and treasurer.

The company has recently opened an office in New York for the accommodation of its eastern business, of which. F. E. Showerman, an old employe, is the manager.

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THE EGAN TRUSS CO.

THE EGAN TRUSS CO.

An ilindustry Which Has Flourished in Ann Arbor for Many Years.

If the man who causes two blades of grass to grow where but one grew before, is considered a public benefactor, now much greater a benefactor to mankind should he be considered who originates or discovers some new method or appliance for relieving pain and healing injuries to which mankind is subject. This reflection is brought for the modest (and yet important)

The past week makes one think that the cuban rainy season has struck to me cannot help but think that the sign of a well known former book sell-the company has a first class weather service bulletin.

The special election to pass upon the question of free text-books was so quiet to day that only 132 votes were cast. If the man who causes two blades of grass to grow where but one grew before, is considered who originates or discovers some new method or appliance for relieving pain and healing injuries to which mankind is subject. This reflection is brought forth by an investigation of the Egan Imperial truss.

One of the modest (and yet important)

YPSILANTI UNDERWEAR.

Progress of a Notagle Wafhtenaw County Manufacturing Industry-Description of the Hay & Todd Co's. Works in Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor Where the the Famouf Ypsilanti Underwear is made.

The Hay & Todd Manufacturing Co., which is an old Ypsilanti institution, began the manufacture of the manufacture of the world renowned Jersey-fitting "Tpsilanti underwear in Chicago in 1886. The sooty and murky atmosphere of the great city was, however, unsuited for the manufacture of the fine grade of goods which are produced by this company, and in 1888 the business was removed to the Ypsilanti works.

The Progress of a Notagle Wafhtenaw County Manufacturing Industry—Description of the Hay & Todd Co's. Works in Ypsilanti works.

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The Hay & Todd Manufacturing Co., which is an old Ypsilanti underwear is made.

The Hay & Todd Manufacturing Co., which is an old Ypsilanti underwear is made.

The Hay & Todd Manufacturing Co., which is an old Ypsilanti work in the Eagn Imperial Truss, that its wearers can be found in every state and through-out Canada and Mexico. Its popularity was based on no whim or temporary caprice. Its oldest users are among its firmest advocates. To use a much work of the death of his mother, Mrs. Jerome Johnson of Marion, Mich. She was formerly a resident of Ann Arbor. Louis and Raymond Lepper entertained a number of their little friends at the Cook hotel, who took part in the town of the production of the summer at Prinkipot, in the Sea of Marmora, about fifteen miles from England September 17.

Invitations are out for the marnifacture of Rev. and Mrs. Sunderland, to Dr. Homer E. Safford, which will take plac

torily that nothing yet has been devised to take its place.

It is a matter of surprise to see the thousands of unsolicited testimonials that grateful users of the Egan Imperial truss have favored the company with. The change from a torturing device, to the ease and comfort of the Egan Imperial, is so soothing and comfortable to many ruptured men and women, that their gratitude often finds expression in a warm letter of approval

body, by the use of a spiral spring it stitll gives a constant pressure on the spot to which it is adjusted. There is also no pressure over the hips as in the ordinary spring truss, but a direct and even pressure on the rupture and only there, and by means of intetrchangeable spiral springs, one can have as much or as little pressure on the rupture as desired. It is, without doubt, the most comfortable and at the same time the most practicable and reliable truss on the market today.

The Egan Imperial truss is not an

The Egan Imperial truss is not an experiment. It has been sold and used for fourteen years, and has given satisfaction in tens of thousands of cases. It meets with the hearty approval of the medical staffs in both hospitals at the University of Michigan, and for many years the Egan Imperial Truss company has supplied the surgeongeneral of the United States army with trusses.

GLEANINGS OF A WEEK.

Will R. Payne, formerly of this city, is visiting here for a couple of days. He is now treasurer of the University f Tennesse at Nashville.

Lieut. Belser and Sargt, Seabolt are here until further orders. As soon as they can secure the 25 recruits they will report to headquarters.

Glen V. Mills' new "Students' Directory" has been issued from the press. It is especially valuable for merchants who have "little accounts."

to the company.

One of the strongest points in favor of the Egan Imperial truss is that while it yields to every motion of the body, by the use of a spiral spring it still gives a constant pressure on the

Among the privates wounded at the battle of Guantanamo Sunday night is the name of Burke. Dr. George Burke, brother of Dr. Burke of this city, is at Guantanamo on the Yosemite. Burke was shot through the arm.

Hereafter the First ward school will be known as "The Perry school" and the Second ward school as "The Bach school," in honor of two of Ann Arbor's departed citizens who devoted so much of their lives to the cause of educa-

Melissa T. Sprague, of Ypsilanti, by her attorney, Lee N. Brown, has commenced sult for \$2,000 against William and Annie Dusbiber. The plaintiff claims the defendant dug a hole on her lot and she fell into it, injuring her severely.

Manley's restaurant has been removed from 104 E. Huron to the Allmendinger stone building, 114 E. Huron opposite the court house, where they have a ground floor dining-room and are much better prepared to handle their large patronage.

The Lutherische Gnaden-Gemeinde church row is settled as far as any proceeding in court is concerned. This morning upon motion of the prosecuting attorney the defendant was dismissed in the case of the People vs. Kurzuck. It is said, however, that bad feeling among the members still exists. among the members still exists.

Hackman Starks, of Holmes livery, met with a narrow escape Tuesday and as it turned out one of his horses was injured severely. He was hurrying to make the 10 o'clock train when near the corner of Ann and State streets, where a sewer is being put in, the gray horse suddenly fell into the trench. The only thing that saved the other horse was the pole of the hack. The unfortunate animal was badly injured and it took about a half hour to extract him from his predicament. There were no danger lights, or if there were, they had gone out.

The Michigan Central has introduced The Michigan Central has introduced a new and accommodating feature for the traveling public. The J. A. Polhemus and the Holmes Transfer companies are authorized to call for baggage at private houses and check the same to the destination of the pieces, where they will be delivered without any trouble to the traveler. Persons sending baggage must, however, hota railroad ticket for the same. The fee in Ann Arbor is 25 cents, while the delivery at the other end depends upon the size of the city. This does away with the necessity of travelers going to the baggage rooms.

The twentieth annual meeting of

to the baggage rooms.

The twentieth annual meeting of Unity club was held Monday in the Unitarian church parlors. Notwithstanding the war and other distractions the club has had a successful year. After paying all expenses it comes to the end of the year with \$110 in its treasury, which it proposes to appropriate to the aid of various good causes. The officers elected for the coming year are: President, Mr. J. B. Pollock; vice-president, Miss Sybil Pettee; secretary, Mr. A. H. Benefiel; treasurer, Mr. Conrad Georg; chairman of executive committee, Mr. O. E. Butterfield. Plans are being made for what promises to be a very attractive program of lectures, entertainments and socials for next year, which will be announced in due time.

due time.

There came very nearly being another fatality to add to the list Saturday night. Patrolman Collins was called to arrest a drunken man who was making life miserable about his home. On the way to the jail he said he would die before he would go to jail Soon after he was landed he fell over in a heap on the floor. Dr. Blair was summoned and saw that he had the appearances of a person who had taken an overdose of morphine and injected something into him that soon made him part company with the load on his stomach after which he revived all right. It is not known whether or not the fellow took the dose with suicidal intent.

the fellow took the dose with suicidal intent.

The following seniors at the University of Michigan have been appointed as teachers in schools for next year: Miss Cora Robison of Ann Arbor, teacher of science at Buchanan, Mich.; Herbert Stellwagen of Wayne becomes principal of the high school at Lapeer; Miss Jessie Phelps has the teaching of Zoology at the Ypsilanti normal school; Miss Gertrude Loder of flansing will teach at Hudson, in the high school; Albertus Darnell of Hinckley, Ill., goes to Bay City, Mich.; Miss Hanna Hansen of Elgin, Ill., to De Kalb, Ill.; Miss Gertrude Boynton of Grand Rapids, to La Grange, Ill.; Miss Helen Marquardt of Mt. Clemens, to St. Joseph; Miss Flora Prowdley of Constantine, to Dowagiac; Miss Christabel Sawyer will teach at her home in Cadilac; Miss Jessie Gregg of Ann Arbor has been called to Flint; Miss Lois Avery of Ann Arbor, to Sault Ste. Marie; P. C. Robinson of Plain City, Ohlo, to Mt. Herman, Mass. Herbert McCutcheon, of Port Huron, will be superintendent at Midland.

THE INLAND PRESS.

An Important Ann Arbor Industry, Which Has a Bright Future.

The Inland Press publishing house is an institution which would do credit to a city much larger than Ann Arbor. It is as complete and fully equipped a printing establishment as can be found any where. The growth of the present extensive business of The Inland Press company dates from the time W. B. Phillips, the present manager was appointed receiver of the now defunct Register Publishing Co. in 1893. Mr. Phillips is not only versed in the practical details of the business but he is possessed of that quality of business foresight which is ever ready to grasp and improve opportunities.

In an educational center like Ann Arbor there is always much intellectual activity that finds expression in the printed page. Mr. Phillips saw that the many works which are published annually by Ann Arbor authors could be published with better results to both authors and printers right largest home. published with better results to both authors and printers right lere at home than any where else, were the facilities at hand to properly execute the work, and he begun to build up the business on those lines. The results have more than justified his judgment and the treless energy with which he pursued this policy. The establishment over which he presides is now fitted to publish the most intricate technical manulish the most intricate technical manu script in the highest style of the art and the number of publications which come from its presses each year are amcome from its presses each year are ample evidence that this home convenience is appreciated by those of our people who are engaged in the publication of books. But it is not only Ann Arbor business that comes to The Inland Press. The company has a large patronage from out of town, some of it from distant states, furnished by men who have been students at the University and by others who are at-University and by others who are attracted by the superior excellence of the work turned out.

The importance of this enterprise in keeping at home money which would otherwise leave town and in bringing to this city money from other places cannot be over estimated. The em-ployes of The Inland Press now num-

ber as high as forty people and the payroll runs from \$240 to \$300 per week.

The equipment of the office is of the best. Type calculated to print in any language and fill the requirements of technical treatises is found in its cases. The facilities for press work and bindery are complete. A new 13-horse-power gasoline engine which furnishes power for the press room and bindery also runs the dynamo which furnishes electric light for the entire establish-

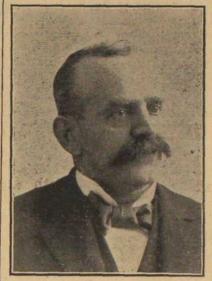
The company was re organized under the corporate name of The Inland Press in 1895. The officers are as follows: F. C. Parker, President; M. M. Hawx-hurst, Vice-President; L. A. Pratt, Secretary; and W. B. Phillips, Treasurer and Manager.

and Manager.

A dispatch from Camp Thomas, Chickamauga Park, Ga., says: "The wagon train of the Thirty-first Michigan was hauling baled hay to camp this morning when one four-mule team, frightened at a road engine, ran away, scattering bales along its route. The team kept the road, but finally the driver dropped a rein and then jumped. Bandman Freer, of Chelsea, was on the load and jumped too. He received a slightly sprained ankle and was taken to camp in a Pennsylvania ambulance, but he was soon able to be around, only a little sore from his experience.

HON. J. B. WORTLEY.

This pleasant face belongs to Hon. J. B. Wortley, of Ypsilanti, whose earliest recollections date back to a home on the



bank of the Huron river at Rawsonville in 1855. Mr. Wortley came with his par-ents to Ypsilanti in 1856 and has resided there ever since, living today in the same house in which he lived when he

cast his first vote.

'Tairty-five years ago this young man made himself useful in carrying Uncle Sam's mail on horseback from Ypsilanti to Monroe. It may have been from these lonely rides and it may have been from some other cause, but Mr. Wortley is still a lonely bachelor, although he has now made up his mind that he is willing to be wooed and won, and when eligible ladies understand that a bank account goes with the handsome

when eligible ladies understand that a bank account goes with the handsome countenance represented above they will know that this is a matter which will bear investigation.

Mr. Wortley has long been one of Ypsilanti's substantial business men, having for many years been engaged in the clothing business in that city. He retired one year ago, but expects to resume business again soon.

He is a member of the Maccabees, Knights of Pythias, Masons, Oddfellows, and if he survives Billy Judson's convention he will be a member of the Elks.

He is a Republican in politics and represented the Second district of Washtenaw county in the legislature of 1895-6. He may be a candidate for the Republican nomination for that office this fall.

The Republican convention which met in this city yesterday was a purely Judson institution. The genial sheriff pressed the button while the delegates fell over each other to do his bidding. All of the delegates named were named by Mr. Judson. On a vote for congressman Wedemeyer received 183, Sawyer 20, and General Spalding 15.

Buy Fence Posts at Luick Bros

Property for Slae!

Cale or Exchange Can Have the Same Advertised in These Columns Free of Charge by Placing it With the

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

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

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

\$1,500. 25 acres; farm house cost \$1,100. Only three miles from Ann Ar-30-acre farm, fair buildings, to trade

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

To trade for Ann Arbor property 48 acres. Brick house. Barn 30x40. Good fences. Five acres to fruit. To trade for Ann Arbor property or

smaller farm 225 acres, 60 timber, 45 to grass, 120 plow land. Nine-room house, good barn. Exchange for Ann Arbor property,

40 acres, 5 timber. Fair buildings. Three acres to fruit. Two miles to postoffice.

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

To trade for smaller farm or Ann To trade for smaller farm or Ann Arbor city property, 160-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. Sugar house well supplied with apparatus. Some fruit on place. 504 \$22 per acre, Choice farm. Large 12-room house, three barns and other outbuildings. Four miles from railroad station and market.

W.H.BUTLER,

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

202 East Huron Street

WHEN READY TO ORDER YOUR

COAL and WOOD..

LOUIS ROHDE,

And get his low prices for prompt delivery.

222 East Huron Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Graduating Presents...

As usual we have the best assortment. Diamond Rings, Brooches, Handsome Gold and Silver Watches. Beautiful Gold Jewelry, Opera Glasses, Silk Umbrellas and an endless variety of new Silver Novelties. Call and see them.

MM. ARNOLD.

220 South Main Street,

ANN ARBON, MICHIGAN.

Spring Sale of Clothing

Having purchased the entire remaining Spring Stock of Clothing of Solomon Bros. & Lempert, Manufacturers of Clothing, Rochester, New York, at very much less than the cost of making, we propose to give the people of this community one of grandest opportunities for years, to purchase New and Fashionable Clothing at unheard of prices. This sale to begin on the opening of our store, SATURDAY, JUNE 5th, 1898.

L. L. James & Co.

YPSILANTI.

Ald. Huston is a candidate for register of deeds. Of course that will make George Cook feel good

barrel of pickles to Company G today.

The first car carrying passengers went over the new road Saturday at 11 o'clock from Ann Arbor to Wayne. H P. Glover, Supt. Hemphill and several others were on it.

The high school team was defeated at Wayne Saturday by that team by a score of 7 to 3, in a seven-innings when he comes

A reception will be given Monday evening at Conservatory hall after the choir concert, by the Normal Conserva-tory alumni for visiting alumni, mem-bers of the faculty and invited guests.

A very enjoyable time is anticipated. Those who will attend the Ainsworth-Those who will attend the Ainsworth-Wallace wedding this afternoon from out of town are Mr. and Mrs. Dudley and family, of Battle Creek; Henry Haskell, of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whittlesey, of Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth, of Clairmont, N. H.; Miss Jessie Sullivan, of Detroit; and Mr. and Mrs. Will Whittlesey, of Toledo.

In spite of the work the anti-Judson men have been trying to do in the Queen city, which is too virtuous to mix up in any family squabbles, the Judson faction have carried everything in sight. Last night's caucuses were a clean victory for Pingree and Wedemeyer, whose campaign Sheriff Judson is managing. Judson has got Ypsilanti solid, with the exception of three doubtfuls.

J. H. Lepper found

Michigan Central Railway company by the loyal ladies of the east side. It is a large banner, 15 by 25 feet in size, Corporal Kirk Here to Recruit Them with a 65-foot flag staff from which it Will Be Assisted by C. M. Hemphill. will float until worn out.

lasted until noon. Several hundred as healthy and fat as Mat, there ought patriotic people, young and old, were not to be any complaint on the foodassembled to witness the raising of the flag in the rear of which 150,000 of America's best soldiers are now marching. The program was opened by the band playing "America," which was followed by the invocation by Rev. C. T. Allen. Mayor Davis, in a short speech, presented the flag to the railroad company, which was received by its agent, B. W. Damon.

The band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner" and Miss Lillian Damon tripped across the grass and grasped the rope. Up rose the flag, With each pull it rose higher, until with all its beauty it floated in the wind from the pole's end. When it reached its highest altitude, the crowd burst out with three cheers for the Stars and Stripes.

Addresses were made by Dr. R. G. assembled to witness the raising of the it's the stuff that does it. Of course

out with three cheers for the Stars and Stripes.

Addresses were made by Dr. R. G. Boone, Prof. Austin George and Hon. E. P. Allen. The former wished to impress upon the minds of the younger people as to what the flag represents. He said that every one had an ideal to which he would achieve, and so it is with the flag—it stands for freedom. It is the flag towards which all the oppressed look for aid. Prof. George spoke much in the same stran, and even went so far as to say that that flag may in the future contain the stars of Porto Rico, Cuba, Sandwich Islands and the Philippines, and if it does it can protect all. Captain Allen spoke to the little ones. He told them that only 30 years ago their parents stood where they then stood, watching the dress parade of two regiments, which went to war. They were qu rtered in the brick building now occupied by O. E. Thompson & Sons, and where the flag pole stands today there was then a pole from which waved the red, white and blue. The exercises closed by singing the Doxolegy, in which all voices joined.

Ainsworth-Wallace.

Ainsworth-Wallace.

A very pretty wedding ceremony took place Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on Chicago

bridesmaid.

When they return they will take up their home at 511 Chicago avenue. Both of the parties are well known in this city. The bride is one of Ypsilanti's brightest society ladies and Mr. Wallace, who is a traveling salesman, has many friends here and elsewhere, who wish him and his bride a happy furure.

The Jary tion asked to dismiss the case.

ATTORNEY BROWN EATS CROW.

Wm. Ridington was the next to be tried and he asked Attorney Brown to be his attorney. Mr. Brown reviewed the case and came to the conclusion that the defendant was not guilty after all. The case was tried and the jury brought tin a verdict of not guilty.

THINK IT OVER.

The members of the Queen City Hive No. 64, L. O. T. M., shipped a 150-pound Benefit From the Rapid Transit Ry.

A letter from the South says that if anyone sends stuff to the boys, mosquito netting would be a desirable arlanti wishes to derive any pecuniary favor of the rapid transit railway is numerable. that it will make Ypsilanti a great

The high school team was defeated at Wayne Saturday by that team by a score of 7 to 3, in a seven-inning game.

The smaller children of the Fourth ward school were given a trolley ride Saturday to Ann Arbor and about the city.

Harry Schiar has accepted a position in the manager's office of the Detroit, Grand Rapids & Western Railway. He left today for Detroit.

The Toastmasters' club of the Normal and ladies banqueted at the Waldorf Saturday. Thirty-four covers were laid.

Clarence Woolsey has returned from Detroit and brought back with him a phonograph, with which he intends to amuse his friends.

The Signa Delta society, of the high school, accompanied by their lady friends, sat down to a sumptuous banquet last night at the Waldorf.

There will be a few less fat men in town in a few days. Justice Childs has a punching bag in his office for the purpose of reducing corpulency.

A reception will be given Monday evening at Conservatory hall after the choir concert, by the Normal Conservatory soft the faculty and invited guests. A very enjoyable time is anticipated.

A very enjoyable time is anticipated.

A very enjoyable time is anticipated.

The smaller children of the Fourth ward school were given at trolley ride and bronger and the leadership of Sergeant Drum, held a concert in our summer house. The seats are now arreany, the twenty and perhaps strick that there are no pavel when he comes to a city is the condition of its streets, sidewalks and perhaps strick that there says the water and, the servers and taxes and the house can comfortably accommodate the twenty men of the summer house. The same punching has all these you will say, but in what condition are our summer house. The same acceptate any. The next traiter is the water any. The next ratter is the water any. The next ratter is the water any. The first thing that great purpose of reducing content in our summer from our any traiter in the same punching the perhaps and prehaps and condition are our summer house. The same and the house our guests, if the

or dust; that there are no pavements, and that the ordinary filth which usually accumulates near sheds is allowed to soak into the ground or mix with the dust and again breathed in by the inhabitants. Then he wonders what good the study of hygiene does in the schools.

Ypsilanti must tumble to itself. Ann Arbor has laid its initial pavement and intends to go on with the good work as rapidly as possible. Can we allow

Gives His Reasons.

Gives His Reasons.

Mayor Davis starts in with a veto record. Friday he filed three vetoes at once, covering four resolutions of the common council. The first one, which was pertaining to the bid of the board and many have sore arms, but it is harmless as long as well cared out again and when farther east was again compelled to find shelter in the church sheds. He did not reach Detroit until 3 p. m.

The rates, at present, of the Detroit, Typilanti & Ann Arbor railway for the trip between Ypsilanti and Detroit are regulated according to the number of townships through which they pass, Five cents is charged per township and village or city. The fare from Ann Arbor to Ypsilanti is 15 cents; from Ypsilanti to Wayne. 12 miles, 25 cents. The care run every hour and a half, leaving Washington street.

FLAG DAY.

The Loyal Ladtes of the East Stde Raised One on Cass Plott.

Tuesday was Flag day and it was patriotically celebrated by the raising of a beautiful flag in Cass Plott, at noon. The flag was presented to the Michigan Central Railway company by the boyal ladies of the east side. It is a conce, covering four resolutions of the cents from Ann Arbor to Friday he filed three vetoes at conce, covering four resolutions of the common council. The first one, which was pertaining to the bid of the common council. The first one, which was a follows: "I here a contain the fourth of the common council to pay the water works \$1,200 for power and regulated according to the number of townships through which they pass. Five cents is charged per township and village or city. The fare from Ann Arbor to Ypsilanti to Wayne. 12 miles, 25 cents from Ypsilanti to Wayne 12 miles, 25 cents from Ypsilanti to Wayne 12 miles, 25 cents from Ypsilanti to Wayne 12 miles, 25 cents from Ypsilanti to Partin the council to pay the water works \$1,200 for power and regulated according to the humber of the common council to pay the water works \$1,200 for power and regulated according to the humber of the common council to pay th

TWENTY-FIVE MEN WANTED.

Corporal Matt Kirk arrived from The exercises began at 11 a. m. and Chickamauga this morning. If all look

THE AMERICAN EAGLE,

He Covers the United States But Let Him Fly.

Prof. Austin George, in his speech

Prof. Austin George, in his speech at the flag dedication Tesuday, said that the American eagle dipped his tall in the Great Lakes, his beak in the Gulf of Mexico, and his wings spread from the Atlantic to the Pacific. But according to his speech later on he might also have said that when it flies it will protect Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawailan Islands and the Philippines.

Mr. Georg believes that no matter where the Stars and Stripes are planted, that spot will be as safe and free as is any one of the states of the Union. He conjectured that the stars of these islands will some day have a place on the blue field of our flag of liberty. He does not believe that this country should continue in isolation, but that it ought to spread itself for the sake of liberating the oppressed, if for no other reason. These remarks have a particular weight, coming as they do from a man who is known not to be of the jingo order.

home of the bride's parents on Chicago avenue. The contracting parties were Miss Susan B. Ainsworth and Mr. W. J. Wallace. The knot was tied by Rev. Aldrich, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace took the 5:30 train for the west. Henry Haskell, of Toledo, acted as best man, while Agnes Cady took the part of bridesmaid.

When they return they will take up Tropney Brown in Arts Crown.

CO. A. 31 MICH. VOL.

Another News Letter from Special

Correspondent F. A. Wagner.

Camp Thomas, Chickamauga Park. June 7, 1898. The drills are rarely of more than Benefit From the Rapid Transit Ry.

The electric cars are running between the electric cars are running betw The electric cars are running between Ann Arbor and Detroit, and if Ypsilanti wishes to derive any pecuniary benefit therefrom, it is time that the people awakened to the fact. One of the principal benefits or arguments in the principal benefits or arguments.

Last night the regimental band, dressed in hastily improvised white duck trousers, under the leadership of

Chickamauga Park, Camp Thomas.
June 13, 1898.
The rations now issued to the men are of the best, fresh meat, good bread, rice, potatoes and tomatoes forming the principal bill of fare. The best water is procured by hauling it a distance of five miles from Snake Mountain. Each company has a barrel of water three times a day from which the boys are requested to fill their canteens. They are allowed to use no other water. This order is strictly carried out.

other water. This order is strictly carried out.

Yesterday there was a severe rain storm which lasted several hours, but it did slight damage to Company G's quarters. Captain McKeand, Lleuts. Green and Warner were busy in the flercest of the storm, directing the work for some ditching and doing whatever was possible for the comfort and health of their men. Mess was served in quarters and Lieut. Green helped carry the rations to the men. Such little acts of kindness on the part of officers toward their men shows the sympathy

The Three Go Togather JOHN

Women, Beauty and Creto Cream.

No Freckles. No Pimples. Or Moth Spots.

Where Creto Cream is used no lady should be without it. Every Jar Guaranteed by your own Druggist.

S. M. Crombie,

YPSILANTI, MICH.



Your Prescription

care that such an important matter deserves.

We use the best drugs obtainable, in compounding, and guarantee the exact quantities and qualities ordered by your phy-

MORFORD & HYZER,

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Boots, Shoes and Slippers to be almost given away.

\$25,000 Consigned

We will sell in stores No. 117 North Main st., Ann Arbor, and 107 and 109 Congress st., Ypsilanti, Mich. the entire \$25,000 stock of fine hand made Boots, Shoes and Slippers from the Wholesale Stock of Aaron Hufford, of Finlay, Ohio, who have retired from the business. The entire stock was consigned to us to be sold to the highest bidder with instructions to clean out this mammoth stock in

Important |

Read what this manufacturer Says:

We have purchased the entire stock.

Office of THE AARON HUFFORD SHOE COMPANY,

Manufactures and Jobbers of

Fine Custom Made Shoes,

Finlay, Ohio, June 6th, 1898.

This is to certify that I have this day Consigned to the Chicago Shoe stores, our entire stock of fine Boots and Shoes to be sold in their stores to the highest bidder allowing 10 per cent for expense of selling goods. (Signed)

AARON HUFFORD.

FOLLOWING PRICES MUST CONVINCE YOU. THEY

852 pairs of Ladies' Kidd Shoes, button or lace, all sizes, guaranteed to be 50c worth \$1.50, choice for.....

Lot 2 Is thousands of pairs of Ladies' fine Kid Shoes, hand turned, machine \$1.48

ot 3. S97 pairs of Ladies' fine Lace and Button Shoes, kid and fancy vesting tops (made by Brook Bros.) worth from \$3.50 to \$5.00 \$2.15 choice of this lot.....

975 pairs Men's fine dress Shoes, lace

Lot 6. lost pairs of Men's fine Calf Shoes tops, worth \$2,50at wholesale, choice \$1.48 a pr.

Lot 7. Thousands of pairs of Boys' Shoes, worth \$1.25, 65c a pr.

Lot 8. 364 pairs of Men's work Shoes, all solid, hand sewed, your choice 85c a pr.

There is not a man or woman living in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti or vicinity that can afford to miss this Come if you have to come a hundred miles.

Remember the date of this great sale and be on hand at the Grand Opening,

Saturday Morning, June 10th. CHICAGO SHOE STORES,

117 North Main Street, Ann Arbor. 107 and 109 Congress Street, Ypsilanti, Mich.

FREE-Aticket for 20 Free Shines with every pair of Shoes costing \$1.50 or over.

"A Show of Quality==One of Merit." Odd Sized

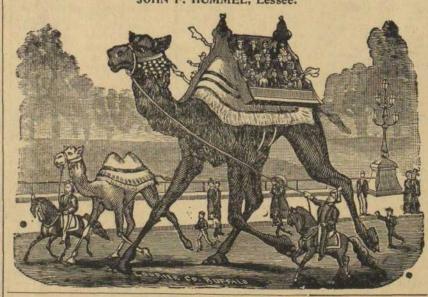
Ann Arbor,

Tuesday, JUNE 21

1000

Colossal Shows

The American Racing Association. 10c Per Pound



Finest, Brightest, Up-to-Date Exhibitions.

Circus, Menagerie, Museum and Hippodrome.

Positively and Emphatically THE ONLY ALL FEATURE SHOW For the Season of 1898.

GRAND FREE STREET PARADE AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

Wonderful Outside Free Exhibitions Daily on the Show Grounds.

Is attended to by us with all the Two Performances Daily, at 2 and 8 o'clock P. M. Doors open an hour earlier. Positive to Appear on Day and Date Announced.

UESDAY, JUN

Cheap Excursions on All Railroads.

Pencil **Tablets**

In the cutting of paper in our stock room, there is a constant accumulation of odd sizes of paper which are of little use to us. We have padded up a batch and the collection shows many sizes and qualities of stock; some very fine writing paper, but none of them cheaper than super-calendared book and we offer you your pick, and will way them right up at an

10 Cents Per Pound.

As the dry goods man says: 'Come while the assortment is

The Scharf Tag, Label and Box ...Company...

THE U. OF M.

The Organization of Our Great Uni and Buildings-Students and Student Life-Valuable Statistics and Comparisons Which Show Michigan's

The University of Michigan, which has in later years assumed such magni- degrees. ficent proportions in the educational world was first projected in 1817, but little was accomplished toward establishing the school until it was placed upon its present foundation in 1837, and located in Ann Arbor. By the summer of 1841 several build-

ings, of which the most important was what is now the north wing of Univer-sity hall, had been erected, and in the following September six young men passed the entrance examinations and became students. The instructors at became students. The instructors at this time numbered two. The first commencement exercises were held August 6, 1845. On this occasion there were eleven graduates. The entire eleven took the degree of bachelor of arts. Four years later the south wing was completed. In 1850 the medical desertment convend with five instrucdepartment opened with five instruc-tors and thirty-one students. The law department was organized in 1859.

On February 2, 1870, the University became co-educational. Miss Madalon L. Stock, of Kalamazoo, had the honor of being the first "co-ed." The first woman to graduate was Amanda San-ford, who had the degree of doctor of medicine conferred upon her in 1871. This year also marks the beginning of the administration of James B. An-gell as president. It was in this same year that the diploma system of admission to the University was adopted for the Michigan high schools. The homoeopathic and dental departments were organized in 1875, and the engineering department in 1895.

UNIVERSITY ALUMNI.

Since the first commencement in '45 over 14,000 graduates have gone out from the University of Michigan. They are scattered not only over all of Michigan. igan but the entire world.

It is estimated that fully half of the

leading lawyers and doctors now practicing in the state are graduates of the University of Michigan. Among the distinguished men who have at one time or another been connected with the University faculty might be men-tioned Hon. Thomas M. Cooley, the emtioned Hon. Thomas M. Cooley, the eminent jurist; Prof. Olney, the author of Olney's Series of Mathematics; Prof. Alexander Winchell, the geologist; Dr. Asa Gray, the botanist; Rev. Andrew Ten Brook, who has been associated with Washtenaw county for over half a century; Charles K. Adams and Henry W. Rogers, presidents of the University of Wisconsin and Northwestern University respectively: Prof. western University respectively; Prof. Elisha Jones, the author of several Latin text-books; Prof. James Boise, the originator of the methods of classical study now prevailing throughout the west; Andrew D. White, who is now in Germany as ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary for the United States, and lastly, President James B. Angell, envoy extraordinary and minis-ter plenipotentiary to the Turkish

ORGANIZATION OF UNIVERSITY. As now organized the University consists of seven departments. They are: Department of Literature, Science and the Arts, including Graduate and Summer schools; Engineering department; Department of Medicine and Surgery; Department of Law; School of Phar-macy; Homoeopathic Medical College; and the College of Dental Surgery. As regards the number of students the Literary, Law and Medical departments in the order named, are the most impor-tant. The Literary department confers the degrees of Doctor of Philosophy, Science and Letters and the corresponding bachelor degrees. In the Department of Engineering the grees conferred are Master of Science, Bachelor of Science, Civil Engineer, Mechanical Engineer, and Electrical Engineer; in the Department of Medicine and Surgery, Doctor of Medicine; in the Law department, the degrees of Master and Bachelor of Laws; in the School of Pharmacy, the degrees of Pharmaceutical Chemist and Bachelor of Science; in the Homosopathic Medi-cal College, the degree of Doctor of Medicine; in the College of Dental Surgery, the degrees of Doctors of Dental Surgery and Doctor of Science. Many of the courses in the different departments are so arranged that a student may take work in two departments at the same time.

CAMPUS AND BUILDINGS.
On the campus are nineteen of the twenty-three buildings occupied by the several departments of University. The more important of these are University half the law buildings which have the law buildings which have the law buildings are university. hall, the law building, which is being rebuilt and doubled in size, the museum, Tappan hall, the library, the gymnasium with the woman's annex, the president's residence, chemical and anatomical laboratories, the medical building, the mechanical and electrical laboratories, the engineering building, the Dental and Homeopathic School buildings and the power house with electric lighting plant.

The buildings not on the campus are the observatory and the two large hospitals with the dormitories for the nurses. The Observatory, with experimental buildings, occupies the summit of an elevated rices of ground on the of an elevated piece of ground on the northwestern border of the city. The hospitals are on a high hill overlooking the Huron river. They stand out con-spicuously to the passenger on a Michigan Central train entering Ann Arbor from the west. Another piece of ground devoted to University purposes is the Athletic field, which is situated on the southern edge of the city. This contains base ball and foot ball grounds, a course for track meets, and a grandstand. It is here that many exsometimes permitted to elect more than the regulation sixteen hours.

THE STUDENT WORLD.

The student world is almost a world in itself. The students have their own organizations; their publications, and their own social circles. The number of student organizations is large and the purposes for which they exist many. The more important are the Athletic Association, the Students' Christian Association, the Students' Lecture Association, the Oratorical Association and the Oratorical Associ sociation, the Choral Union, the Glee and Banjo Clubs, the Literary Societies, the Good Government Club, the Philociting events in college life takes place.

STUDENTS AND THE UNIVERSITY.

The relations of the students to the University are particularly interesting. Contrary to the general custom among the older institutions there are no student dormitories, no department re-The Organization of Our Great Uni ports nor any blue law codes governing versity-Description of the Campus conduct. The students are treated as men and women and such they prove themselves to be. They are amenable to the laws of Michigan and the ordinances of the City of Ann Arbor; but further than this there are no rules except such as for the electing and pursuing of studies, and the securing of degrees.

The students room and board with the residents of Ann Arbor or rent room and board in clubs. Room rent averages about one dollar a week per student and table board ranges between two and four dollars a week.

Recitations and lectures begin at 8 o'clock in the morning and continue until 4 in the afternoon, each student only attending the particular classes with which he is taking work. In the Literary department the courses are one, two, three, four or five hours, according to the number of recitations, of one hour's duration each, occurring in a week. The maximum and minimum limits for students in this department are sixteen and twelve hours of recitation a week respectively. Especially bright students, however, are logical Society, and the Philosophical Society; but there are many others. Among the student publications are a daily, weekly, several monthlies, a humorous paper—The Wrinkle, and the Senior and Sophomore Annuals. The social feature of college life is best represented by the fraternities and severities

The religious life of the students is not neglected, although the University proper has but few religious meetings. The Christian Association and the University Y. M. C. A. hold several services each week besides doing a large amount of personal work among the members of the student body.

One important result of life in the student would is the development of

studen't world is the development of college spirit. This means to the matriculate or even the alumnus what patriotism does to the American citizent. The U. of M. man—and even woman—is as ready to fight for the Yellow and Blue—whether the contest Yellow and Blue—whether the contest be on the platform or gridiron—as the United States citizen for the stars and stripes. The University song, "The Yellow and Blue," is an eulogy of the college colors. The college yell, which which is also used to announce the existence of college spirit, is:

U. of M., Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
U. of M., Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Roo! Rah! Roo Rah!
Michigan! Michigan! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Only second to University loyalty is

Only second to University loyalty is department and class spirit. Every student feels his obligations to the department and class of which he is a member. On every suitable occasion the students give vent to these feelings and on all occasions defend their department or class against all attacks from rivals.

MICHIGAN'S RANKING.

Many comparisons favorable to the
University of Michigan can be made with the five hundred and more insti-tutions for higher education in the United States. In regard to total enrollment Michigan University is near the very top of the list, it being second only to Harvard. The figures for the institutions having the largest total en-rollment at the close of 1897 are as fol-

California 248

Minnesota 188 Chicago Cornell, Johns Hopkins, New York or Minnesota; and its department of Med-icine and Surgery has more students that the medical departments of Yale,

Taking the number of volumes in the university libraries, as an index of ranking, Michigan holds eighth place. The ten institutions having the largest number of books Jan. 1, 1898, are:

 Yale
 275,000

 Columbia
 240,000

 Cornell
 197,462

 Pennsylvania Princeton 123,000

Johns Hopkins, New York or Minne-

Brown 90,000
The remaining four hundred and ninety and more all have less than 90,-000 volumes on their library shelves. One of the most significant compar-

isons that can be made between the University of Michigan and the other big educational institutions is in regard to the number of graduates. Here Michigan holds fifth place. The four institutions have a larger number of graduates are from eighty-three to two hundred and one years older than Michigan University. The eight universities with the greatest number of graduates, with the year of the found-ing of the institution and the number of graduates are:

Harvard, 1636	24,604
Yale, 1701	17,310
Pennsylvania, 1740	16,688
Columbia, 1754	15,484
Michigan, 1837	14,859
Dartmouth, 1769	7,700
Northwestern, 1855	5,719
Of the eleven students in th	e first

still living. They are Edmund Fish, Hillsboro, Ill.; F. O. Marsh, New Or-leans, La.; Geo. E. Parmlee, S an Fran-

cisco, Cal.
In the matter of annual income Michigan holds eighth place among the American institutions. Harvard has the attention from the national game.

largest income. And Girard College, Philadelphia, the second largest. The figures for the ten schools with the

Harvard \$1,586,885
Girard College \$1,499,843
Pennsylvania \$1,056,643 Columbia Michigan California 389,186
Ohio State University 349,370
Below is g iven a table showing the cost of a year's attendance at ten of the

larger institutions. The figures are taken from statements furnished the New York World the latter part of last

Yale Pennsylvania

Columbia 450
Harvard 475
In this matter of college expense it will be seen that Michigan leads as regards cheapness. The tuition fee at the University of Michigan ranges only from \$30 to \$45 a year, while that of Harvard and Yale is \$150 and \$155 respectively. At the new University of Chicago tuition fees amount to \$120, and the tuition at Northwestern for the least expensive course is \$69.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTESTS.
There are other things besides num-

There are other things besides numvolumes in library, amount of income and the like that are important in de-termining an institution's true ranking. They are the results of the various intercollegiate contests in which the school has participated. In this field the U. of M. has been exceedingly fortu-nate. It has won in oratory, debating, at foot ball, base ball and in track team

Michigan's oratorical record is simply phenomenal. As a member of the Northern Oratorical League its representatives have won seven out of the eight contests held since the organization of the League. The other institutions which are members of the asso-ciation are Northwestern University, the University of Wisconsin, Oberlin Col-lege, State University of Iowa and the University of Chicago. In the eight contests held by the League the Michigan men never received markings lower than men never received markings lower than fourth in thought and third in delivery. In four contests he was given first place in thought, in one second, in another third and in two fourth. Five times the Michigan orator received the highest markings in delivery, once second highest and twice third highest.

Michigan has also won distinction in Michigan has also won distinction in the inter-collegiate debates. Of the six contests so far held she has won three. She has defeated Wisconsin once and Chicago twice. The debates lost were to Northwestern and Chicago.

R. H. ELLSWORTH.

THE TYROLEAN QUEEN.

Its Production Thursday Evening a Grand Success.

The advance notices of "The Tyrolean Queen," which promised those who attended the production the pleasure of witnessing one of the most meritorious performances ever given

meritorious performances ever given in this city, were without any qualification fully carried out last Friday, when the beautiful opera, brimming full of catchy music, will be repeated. The great center of interest in the production naturally was in Master Freddie Daley who, dressed in girl's clothes, took the title role in a manner that professionals who had taken the part with a season's practice could not excel. Coupled with a voice of wonderful quality, the young lad is possessed of very clever dramatic ability wonderful quality, the young lad is pos-sessed of very clever dramatic ability and is so extremely graceful and easy on the stage that he seems to be a veri-table born actor. Not for a moment last night did he lose consciousness that he was portraying a girl, and even in his acknowledgements of oft repeat-ed applause he caught the hem of his dress skirt as gracefully as if his real dress skirt as gracefully as if his real name had been "Fredericka" instead of "Freddie." He had a number of very difficult solos and carried them with a degree of proficiency that awakened hearty enthusiasm from every person present, and in the patriotic songs that made the finale of the entertainment he had the audience standing

on its feet.

Miss Luella Granger scored a decided hit as the Fairy Queen and showed herself to be a very capable little lady. Miss Caspary took the part of the Gypsy Queen in a most commendable manner. Bradley Granger and Lulu Lisemer received an encore in their Gypsy dance. In the fairy duett Eva Bogle and Marguerite Taylor sang exceedingly well. Else Kempf in the role of Josephine and the short solos by Lillian Cousins, Eva McLaren, Catherine Schaberle, Southard Cutting and Lawrence Whitsett were well rendered.

Lillian Cousins, Eva McLaren, Catherine Schaberle, Southard Cutting and Lawrence Whitsett were well rendered. All of the sixty children who took part in the opera are deserving of a great deal of praise for the painstaking manner in which they showed they had undergone the drilling given them by the capable directors, Reuben H. Kempf and Warren D. Lombard, and these gentlemen are entitled to any amount of credit for producing a difficult opera with children in a way that could hardly be excelled by experienced grown people. Everything went off without a hitch.

The tableaux at the close of the opera in which the beautiful Miss Condon and Miss Kearney represent Columbia and Cuba, was probably the best spectacular scene ever seen at the Athens Theater. Freddie Daley led the chorus of many voices in the singing of America's patriotic songs, the audience rising to its feet going fairly wild with enthusiasm and applause.

Judge Newkirk and others informed The Times that they had never witnessed anything on the stage so artistic and thoroughly enjoyable as the production of "The Tyrolean Queen" and the tableaux last evening. The performance will be repeated this evening. Seats on sale at the box office.

Seats on sale at the box office.

There is a general regret over the ursettled condition of the Western baseball championship, but there seems to be no immediate desire on the part of any one of the big teams to claim superiority over its rivals. The article of ball put up by Michigan's team this year has been the clean, fast, sportsmanlike game that rejoices the heart of the supporter of intercollegiate athletics. The players and the coaches deserve sincere praise for the conscientious work they have done and for the manner in which they have kept the trust the University reposed in them. A winning team and a depleted treasury are seldom coincident, but Michigan is not alone in this state of affairs; the war draws away too much attention from the national game.

THE ANN ARBOR BREWING COMPANY,

ERNEST REHBURG, Pres.

H. HARDINGHAUS, Vice-Pres. and Sec.

BREWERS AND BOTTLERS OF

Healthful



Pure

EXPORT AND LAGER BEER.

Your trade solicited and all orders promptly filled, either in bottles or kegs.

Both Phones, No. 101.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

WHITE & BUSKIRK PHOTOGRAPHERS

THE ARBOR STUDIO.

110 East Huron Street.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

The Arbor Studio is situated on East Huron Street, centrally located, nearly opposite the south doors of the Court House, and on one of the finest streets in the city. This studio is the oldest established, and has always done a thriving business. Now under the management of WHITE & BUSKIRK, is putting out a class of work equal to the best, and at prices that will suit, We solicit the trade of people wishing good work. We guarantee all work, and make no extra charge for groups. All work finished and delivered in five days after sitting We carry a full line of Crayon and Water Color Work, and can undersell any other dealer.

Bring in your amateur work. It will receive prompt attention.

View work made to order.

Open Sundays from 1 o'clock to 6 p. m.

Yours very respectfully,

WHITE & BUSKIRK,

110 East Huron Street.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Blevele Livery, Bicycle Store and Bicycle Repair SHop

At No. 206 North Fourth Avenue

formerly occupied by Tucker & Co Absolutely the finest Livery of Tan-dems, Ladies', Gents' and Juvenile wheels in the State.

Repairing done neatly, promply and at a reasonable price, Always on hand good, Secont-Hand Wheels

Messengers furnished and messages delivered to all parts of the city.

121 N. Main Street and 206 N. Fourth Ave.

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

A full line of Baker's Imperial. Goods fresh ever day. Goods delivered to any part of the city.

Telephone 238. Give me a call.

Leading News Stand, C. SCHLE

THE HARDWARE MAN.

Handles everything in the hardware line at

Lowest Prices.

Specialties for the Season.

Hercules Powder for blowing out the stumps.

Paris Green for killing the bugs,

And Machine Oils for your machinery.

All kinds of Harvesting Tools, See my stock before buying.

116 W. Liberty St. Ann Arbor.

Staebler &

215 S. Main St.

Both Phones.

ALWAYS ON HAND of the first quality, a full line of staple and fancy

GROCERIES

Provisions, Tobacco and Cigars

COFFEE-Old G. Java, Mocha Choice Rio. SUGAR-Granulated, Powdered, Loaf, Brown. Syrups, Honey Molasses.

TEA-Gunpowder, Oolong, Japan, Young Hyson, Breakfast, Our New Season Teas are guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-

Pure Spices, Dried Fruits, and West India Goods.

Canned Fruits, Meats and Vegetables.

Order by New State CHAPMAN'S CHICAGO YEAST BAKING POWDER.

In fact, a full, fresh and Complete assortment of everything usually sold in our line.

We buy our goods direct from First Hands for cash, and consequently buy at the Very Lowest Prices.

We make our customers' interest our own, by warranting every article we sell, and if it does not prove satisfactory, refund the money.

213 EAST WASHINGTON ST. We can and do sell the Best Goods for the Least Money, and are confident we can convince verybody of that fact who will give us a trial,

Strength and influence.

One of the oldest and most reliable financial institutions in Washtenaw county or this section of the state, is the Ann Arbor Savings bank, established in 1869. The Savings Bank block is one of the most striking public buildings in the city and its prominent buildings in the city and its prominent and central location, at the northwest corner of Main and Huron streets, makes it an attractive object for a visitor's eyes. The bank occupies spacious quarters on the street floor corner of the building, and is provided with the most modern equipment for the safe convenient and expeditious transaction of banking. Its safety deposit vaults are of the latest construction and are absolutely fire and burglar proof. The bank's savings department is a popular and prominent feature of its business. Interest is allowed on savings at the rate of 3 per cent., compounded semi-annually. Christian Mack, the president, is one of the best known men in the banking circles of the state. Charles E. Hiscock, the cashier, has been connected with the bank from buildings in the city and its prominent

explosion and it was probably caused in filling the tank. Medical assistance was hastily summoned and the unfor-



SAVINGS BANK BLOCK.

boyhood, and has occupied his present responsible position since 1877. W. D. Harriman is vice-president and M. J. Fritz is assistant cashier. The directors are Christian Mack, Daniel Hiscock, Willard B. Smith, W. D. Harriman, William Deubel, David Rinsey and L. Gruner.

The sworn statement of the condition of the Ann Arbor Savings bank, at the close of business, May 5, 1898, made fellowing highly gratifying showing:

Stocks, Bonds and Mort-	
gages	62
Overdrafts	
Banking house	2
Furniture and fixtures	
*Other real estate	i č
CASH.	
Due from banks in re-	
serve cities	\$149,641 32
Exchanges for clearing	
house	610 15
Checks and cash items	311 60
Nickels and cents	872 27
Gold coin	35,242 50
Silver coin	7,400 00
U.S. and National Bank	The latest two lates
Notes	57,761 00-25
Total	Q1 //

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in...
Surplus fund.
Undivided profits less current expenses, interest and taxes paid...
Dividends unpaid.

Commercial deposits sub-

\$1,451 250 76 If you are going away for the summer you can have The Democrat sent to your address three months for 25

If you are going away for the summer you can have The Democrat sent to your address three months for 25 cents.

Amother Gasoline Stove Accident.

Amother Gasoline Stove Acciden o'clock Mrs. Spring, who was taking an after lunch nap, was startled with a terrible cry from the kitchen and the University in this city. Riotaro hurrying there found the girl writhing in the most excruciatint agony as a result of burns from the gasoline stove.

Just how if happened cannot be learned as she was all alone in the kitchen when the accident happened, but the letters on matters of a political and economic nature. He receives 10 yen (about \$3) for each letter. It takes three weeks for his letters to reach the newspaper office.

mencement week: Sunday, June 26-Discourse to the graduating class in University Hall by Acting- President Hutchins.

Commencement Week Program.

Following is the program of com

Monday, June 27-At 10 a. m. meeting of the Board of Regents; at 2 p. m.,

Monday, June 27—At 10 a. m. meeting of the Board of Regents; at 2 p. m., class day exercises of the department of law in University Hall; address by the class president, Lewis L. Thompson, of Allegan; presentation to the University of portrait of Hon. Levi T. Griffin as a class memorial, presentation speech by Carl T. Storm; acceptance on behalf of the University by Regent Farr; poem by Charles Engelhard; oration by Rufus L. Weaver; history by M. H. Abbott, of Ann Arbor; prophecy by P. Y. Albright; valedictory by Robert Healy. At 8 p. m., senior promenade on the campus.

Tuesday, June 28—At 10 a. m. meeting of law in University by the class president, F. S. Simons, of Detroit; poem by Charles Engelhard; oration by Rufus L. Weaver; history by Robert Healy. At 8 p. m., senior promenade on the campus.

Tuesday, June 28—At 10 a. m. meeting department under the Tarprophecy by Forence N. Pomero, of Ann Arbor; prophecy by Florence N. Pomeroy, of Ann Arbor; presentation of Dexter; oration by Chas. Simons, of Detroit; poem by C. F. Gauss, of Ann Arbor; prophecy by Florence N. Pomeroy, of Ann Arbor; presentation of memorial, address by Paul W. Voorheis, of Ann Arbor; presentation of memorial, address by Pul W. Voorheis, of Ann Arbor; presentation of memorial, address by Paul W. Voorheis, of Ann Arbor; presentation of memorial, address by Paul W. Voorheis, of Ann Arbor; presentation of memorial, address by Paul W. Voorheis, of Ann Arbor; presentation of memorial amphitheatre; president's address, R. J. Roper; address by Professor Dorrarce; oration by W. H. Bowman; address by Professor Hoff; prophecy by Bessie Hutchinson; valedictory by Robt. N. Forbes. Wednesday, June 29—Alumni day; specific for the dental reunion of literary classes of Wednesday, June 29—Alumni day; special reunion of literary classes of '48, '58, '73, '88 and '96. At 2 p. m., busi-

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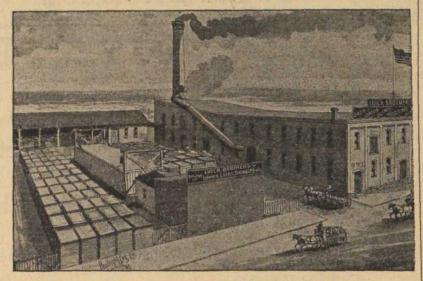
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