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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

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Democratic Representative Canven-

tion-Second District. The Democratic convention for the nomhelp in the opera house at Saline, Tuesday, October 4, 1898, at 11 o'clock a m. Townships

follows: Ypsilanti. Ypsilanti City— ist ward. 2nd ward. W. S. WATKINS, Chm.

toric shillalah.

AND the Alger dose in the Pingree machine may prove a cathartic for Burrows' boom.

AND then Aguinaldo Dean should remember that it is quite the proper thing for an insurgent chief to issue a manifesto to the powers.

WHILE Kingsley is performing his devotion at the shrine of High over five years ago India closed her Priest Moran, John Gillen will be mints to silver, and the Shylocks gathering in a sure majority.

PRESIDENT LUICK, of the common council, will be the candidate of the hoped, and distress and financial Democratic party for mayor next spring and his election is a foregone conclusion.

To the victors belong the spoils. When Moran nominated Kingsley it field would have the first grab at the mints. If it does so, watch the efplum basket.

AFTER Frank Jones' campaign against John P. Kirk has run its course there won't be as much left of him as a bar of soap after a hard day's washing.

HANK SMITH is billed to speak seven times to the people in Wash-tenaw county. "My old friend from Kentucky" will appear both before Kentucky" will appear both before months if you avail yourself of this and after each performance.

THE administration proposes to strike deep in investigating the incompetent management of the war department-so deep that the truth | cal thought that a solid Democratic | ing of the mayor, board of public will never come to the surface.

THE Detroit Journal, the leading organ of the Republican party in the state of Michigan declares that gold, yellow gold, and nothing but gold is the slogan of the Republican

two years.

and elect John H. Kingsley sheriff.

ONE solitary Democrat in Monroe

> ing to be dragged into politics. It will be a sorry day for the school when it becomes an annex to any partizan organization.

can papers of the county in having one of a committee of five, includ- showed his heels to the enemy. the Republican ticket at the head of his colums for some months previous to the convention.

SAID a prominent "anti" when con gratulated on Moran's success in nominating Kingsley: "Moran has got just as high as he can go. We are about done with him now." Oh, no! Moran is not a cat's paw. Cat's paws are usually reasonably clean.

A FORECAST of athletics for October would not be complete without mention of high pole vaulting and double sommersaults by Hank Smith: exhibition of the skillful use of Indian clubs by H. S. Pingree, the art of stealing Lases by J. C. Burrows and pony race by Frank Jones.

ORRIN R. PIERCE, the Democratic candidate for congress from thisYpstlanti district, is pushing his canvass with vigor. He is just the kind of a clean, ...Ann Arbor vigor. He is just the kind of a clean, ...Manchester capable business man who takes with the common people. He is Ann Arbor with the common people. He isYpsilanti making friends wherever he goes and the prospects for his election

BI-MONTHLY publications are not ncommon but the distinction of ination of a candidate for representative in having a bi-lateral news monger the State Legislature for the Second Repre- has been reserved for Ann Arbor. sentative District of Washtenaw county will The Times is Republican one day and wards are entitled to representation as all the while of the allusion that it is "independent."

> THE distinction between Democratic and Republican officers in the earning their salaries going about mitted to lower taxation as well as coupons admitted. No rain checks returning in 'droves.' " The Demothe country plugging for gold.

of a nomination which no one else the governor is not the whole thing men of the other side. was foolish enough to accept. in the state. A legislature as well

gold standard business. Something rying the election the Republican able that he will support the candiwere filled with rejoicing. But the experiment seems to have resulted less flattering than its promoters ruin have been constant in the east since the mints ceased coining silver. To so bad a condition have things arrived that England now seriously deliberates on taking the back track and again opening the fect on the price of silver, and consider what would be the effect if we should again enter upon the free coinage of silver.

FREE UNTIL JANUARY 1st.

The Democrat will give the Michigan Farmer FREE until Jan. 1st to cratic governor the glory of achievall who pay one years subscription to Democratic.

DEMOCRATS VOTE FOR WHITING.

It is generally believed by those Readers will not confuse the vote for Justin R. Whiting will elect works and common council. him governor of the state of Michigan. The disaffection in Republican why should any Democrat or any Arbor. silver man desert Justin R. Whiting EVERY farmer in Washtenaw and go to the support of Hazen S. county should take an inventory Pingree in this contest? Mr. Whitand ascertain just how much ing is not a new quantity in politics. "sound money and protection" has He has served the public with abiladvanced his interests in the past ity and fidelity in important offices position. and he has always been a consistent In the absence of definite infor- and insistent advocate of policies W. C. A. social being an "astronommation to the contrary we shall take calculated to promote the interests ical success" it probably had refera city lock-up will cease should the capable, honest and fearless. He heavenly bodies. people happen to make a mistake stands for the very best type and thought of the new Democracy. Should Kingsley by chance be Michigan Farmer 1.50
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Womankind 1.25
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County is going to vote for Smith for congress because that lawyer won a lawsuit for him. It is unnected and the the Republican won a lawsuit for him. It is unnected and the the Republican who got beaten is going to vote for Pierce.

It is to be hoped that the political events of the past few weeks do not indicate that the University is going to vote for Michigan with a public and private record which commands their confidence. While the determination of present state issues has nothing to do with the solution of the financial problem, Mr. Whiting has especial claims upon the consideration of silver men. During his Michigan with a public and private incarcerated in that institution. especial claims upon the considera- the marriage of ex-City Editor Pear tion of silver men. During his son as a good omen. terms in congress he was a powerful advocate of bi-metallism. And printed all but two of the names on ing Wm. Jennings Bryan, who drafted and signed that memorcratic party in 1896.

can give for voting for Mr. Pingree | the student can elect.

best informed of the trend of politi- Treble Clef club with the joint meet-

"Gimme" Green observes that the ranks is known to be large and pro- supply of corkscrews has largely exmust be by Democratic votes. But conventions held thus far in Ann

> The pace of the Democratic candidate for congress was not set by Flashlight but his sterling qualities will, nevertheless, Pierce all op-

it for granted that the agitation for of the common people. He is clean, ence to the fact that the girls are

There is none of the demagogue or chosen sheriff Moran anticipates up. He comes before the people of than he had the last time he was

fidence. While the determination | There is just enough superstition to do with the solution of the finan-cial problem, Mr. Whiting has regard from a personal standard of Music—"The Pioneer Home"....... is of itself a curiosity and should be seen by every boy and girl in the

The return of the popular Colonel when the Democratic members of Wonstein to Ann Arbor calls forth congress broke with the administra- the remark that, whether it is one Moran has the advantage of the tion in 1894, he was among the first stein, two stein or a dozen stein, the Courier, Times and other Republi- to leave President Cleveland and gallant colonel has never yet

> Incidental to the general discusable address to the people of this sion of athletics previous to the country which resulted in the peo- opening of the university THE DEMple regaining control of the Demo- OCRAT announces for the benefit of freshmen, and strangers generally, The only excuse any Democrat there are a few other courses which

IT WAS DEDICATED TUESDAY WITH IMPOSIN CEREMONIES.

nounced. If Pingree is re-elected it ceeded the demand at the political Many Rare and Quaint Old Relics Revived the Memories of Pione

was dedicated Tuesday afternoon with appropriate and impressive ceremonies, and will be during the rest of the week by far the most attractive feature of the entire exhibit,

It was an ideal September afternoon, rendering the dedicatory exercises, which were conducted in the open air, especially enjoyable. At 2 o'clock Col. the meeting to order and the following program was carried out:

Music—"The Old Granite State"....

Mrs. Mary C. St. State"....

Seen by county.

The old Granite State"....

ences of early days, including Prof. Andrew Ten Brook, whose first visit to shovel, tongs, candlesticks, lard-oil Ann Arbor was 64 years ago; but the lamp and old clock are all in the visitors were all too eager to see the places. Some of them are nearly interior of that quaint old structure to hundred years old, and are the ve listen to further reminiscences, and at articles used by the pioneers who bu 4 o'clock Mr. John S. Nowland, of E. the first log cabins in the county. Huron st., the first white child born in Washtenaw county, pulled the latch is set with old-fashioned blue and pink And such a surprise as it all was!

memorate, the total cost amounting to

The old log cabin on the fair grounds | about seven hundred dollars, but it is a faithful reproduction and awakened many sweet and loving memories in the hearts of the aged ones whose privilege it was to contribute their presence and share the joys of its dedication.

Before entering, the younger generations should find out about that latch string. The old-fashioned latch was made of wood and under the "cross-H. S. Dean, president of the day, called piece" was a hole in the door through which a leather string was passed; when the string was "out" it was a sign that the folks were at home, and any-Hymn—"America."

Address....Capt. E. P. Allen, Ypsilanti
Music—"The Old Oaken Bucket"....

Prof. J. R. Sage, Ann Arbor
Poem, Judge J. Willard Babbitt, Ypsil'ti
Music—"The Old Man's Dream"....

This is the origin of the phrase, "TheMrs. Mary G. Stark, Ann Arbor latch-string is always out." The latch

....Mrs. Mary G. Stark, Ann Arber way of a "convenience" is a brick fire-Some of the pioneers present were place, with its old-time furnishings, and also called upon to tell of the experi- the mantel above. The old andirons, "dinner pot," gridiron, long, "flat-back"

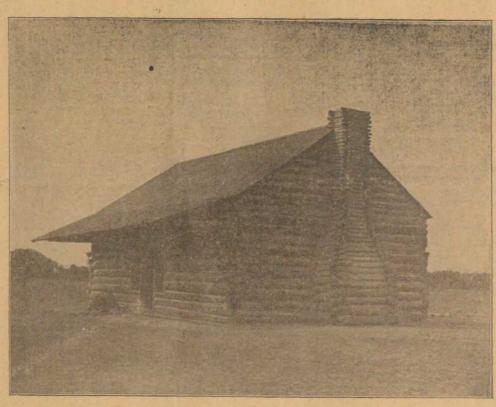
Near the fire place the dinner tat string. Then the merry visiting began! dishes, which Mrs. Florence Babbitt secured years ago from pioneers whose It is true that this old log cabin, or names are now on the logs of this cabin. rather this new one, of 1898 is far bet- Every dish is a different pattern and ter than the ones it was built to com- beautifully preserved. Space will only permit mention of the tureen used in the family of John Maynard for 37 years, and a green platter, very large, designed for roasts, with "ditches" leading from the upper end to a little well in the lower end for the gravy. The owner's name of this rare dish was not learned.

On the west side stands the beautiful mahogany sideboard, owned by Mrs. F. E. Mills, which has been handed down from one generation to another in her family for more than a bundred years. On this sideboard are a pewter sugar bowl and milk cup 138 years old, loaned by I. C. Greeman, and two old pewter plates loaned by J. I. Schaffer bearing date of 1784. Old guns, rifles, knapsacks and powder flasks are among the implements of protection and self-defense, while the identical leather saddle bags used by Samuel W. Dexter in the year 1827 to carry the U.S. mail from Dexter to Ann Arbor can be seen for the looking.

In the southeast corner is the bed. made up with a straw tick, feather bed, old blue spread and long, narrow pillows, the latter covered with a pair of pillow cases owned in the ancestral family of the late ex-President Hayes and which are 85 years old. One of the greatest relics in the cabin is the quilted wedding petticoat made and worn by the great-grandmother of Katie W. Botsford. By its side is an old bine bed-spread loaned by Mrs. Sarah Fletcher Thompson, which was woven bought at that fair by Mrs. Thompson's grandfather. The spread has the date July 4th, 1824, woven in the corners, and see the picture done in needlework k

A dispatch from Whitmore Lake school teachers of Ann Arbor, while to

that ever was written. To Mrs. Florence Babbitt, of Ypsilanti, the founder of the enterprise, the County Fair Assoclation owes an enduring gratitude. Mrs. must be largely accredited; but to & Washtenaw county it stands a fitting The Woman's League and Students' monument to the memory of the pioof the present day.



THE PIONEER LOG CABIN.

to equal taxation. He has the added issued. advantage of being the cannidate of Honors, however, are easy with the Joneses.

THERE seems to be a hitch in the assist the Republican campaign, there Eli" brand of enthusiasm. Gov. Pingree himself says, "All of demonstrate that the Republican bury watch. party does not intend that any re-R. Whiting and give to a Demo- and ninety-eight. ing a reform which is essentially

volunteer army this year is similar in preference to Mr. Whiting is that Having got all his scenery shifted inies of the Courier? Everything for the first New York state fair, held to that made between Democratic the former is committed to the tax- and the stage settings in place, connected with the Courier is an- in New York city in 1824, and was and Cleveland postmasters in 1896. ation of railroad property on an Alvic Pearson will roll up the cur-cient enough to satisfy the most ex-The Democratic postmasters were equality with all other kinds of pro- tain on a pretty little domestic acting. Ir has been observed that hizzex expected to attend strictly to their perty. But not more so than Mr. drama at 510 E. Ann street tomorcellency's conciliates with the his- duties while the Clevelandites were Whiting. And Mr. Whiting is com- row. Only holders of reserved seat The Times says "the students are

friends with the questionable honor party may have a different notion, goes out on a fly it will be gentle-

the corporations and trusts which Editor Osband, of the Ypsilantian, paper in this bailiwick. are bleeding the country have taken may not be much of a pebble on the refuge under the wings of the Re- Republican beach where pebbles are publican party because they fear the really so plentiful as to be weari-Democratic party which has kicked some, but he follows up an idea with them out." The Republican legisla-, a persistency akin to that cultivated tive nominees thus far in the field by long practice at winding a water- draw poker. The "antis" are all in solicited and collected the entire

legislature. If Pingree is re-elected university might do some interest- son to make it a Jack (Kingsley) county was alive to the enterprise. I' and secures tax reform he will se- ing and profitable original research pot and sugar up again is viewed was a pleasure to contribute to any cure it through the aid of Demo. by making excavations in search of with suspicion by those players who thing so useful and instructive, as the cratic legislators. Tax reform originated within the Democratic party.

Let every Democrat vote for Justin Lord one thousand eight hundred with suspicion by those players who have been accustomed to the easy game of widows and unsophisticated cation, the building of the log cation. Let every Democrat vote for Justin Lord one thousand eight hundred young men.

to Grand Rapids, Toledo and Toronto. villain who presides over the dest- interested in the work are invited.

CRAT has observed some returning John Lowry in 1836. A spinning wheel, in hacks, some returning in street reel, swifts, flax wheel and flax are FRANK JONES' advent into the a party which has thus far placed Dr. Vaughan says that typhoid cars and some returning on foot. In loaned by Mrs. Daniel Strickler, and are Republican party is so recent that every law upon the statute books of fever was toted round the army the absence of more definite infor- very attractive, but the old settee, with the youngest inhabitant can remem- Michigan looking to the control, camps by flies, whereat we are mation it will be assumed that this its bars in front, will never serve It is currently understood that ber that (for the Democracy) aus- lower railroad fares and higher tax- prompted to remark that there are new style of conveyance is one of the courtship of any aspiring Mil-Alger submitted to a liberal sugar picious event. Yet he has already ation of railroad property, that has no flies on the Democratic candi- the late (at night) illusions of our Standish of 1838. In the way of w coating before Pingree consented to been honored by his new found held water. Although the Pingree dates in Washtenaw. If anyone esteemed Republican contemporary.

> says Coach Hall is discouraged over the lady visitors who were present at the foot ball line but hopes to work the dedicatory exercises yesterday the up some good backs. If Mr. Hall very quaintest thing on exhibit was the really desires to get a good line of Neapolitan bonnet, 35 years old, owned full and half backs up he can easily and worn by Miss Mary White. party is committed to the corpora- dacy of Col. Eli Sutton for a place do so by taking the trouble to go To the younger generations, this old tions, and corporation money will on the board of Regents with a "get down to the Courier office and in- log cabin and its rare old contents are sinuate that Moran publishes the a liberal education, more forceful and only real, inky black Republican illustrative than all the printed history

> The game between the Republican factions of Washtenaw has Babbitt originated the plan, laid it bechanged since the convention from fore the committee, obtained the apold sledge (hammer and tongs) to proval and support and then personally the pot and the candidates have amount, \$200, to pay for the logs. Her sweetened once around. The pro- enthusiasm was infectious, and soon form measures shall pass the next The achaeological society of the position on the part of dealer Jud- not only the association but the entire

> The fair society advertises for an Christian association will hold a receptive who grappled with and overcame oldfashioned trundle bed for the tion to new students at the women's the obstacles of those early years, and pioneer cabin. What's the matter building on Friday, Sept. 30, from 4 to whose toil and deprivations made pos-Rev. A. McMillan has left for a trip with the "cradle of the deep" dyed 6 p. m. All college women and others sible the prosperity and the biessings



can husbands

usands of women fail of this for one prevalent reason. While they resort ry device to preserve their beauty of lexion by external applications and oly take the best care of their general, they are too frequently utterly neglif of their health in a special womanly. No woman can remain beautiful, atterned to the special woman can remain beautiful, attented to the special woman can remain beautiful, attented to the special woman can remain beautiful, at the special woman can remain beautiful. ractive or amiable, who suffers from weak-aess and disease of the delicate and import-ant feminine organism. A woman who auffers in this way will lose her clearness of complexion, her eyes will become dull, worry and pain will mark her face with wrinkles and she will become nervous, sickly, fretful and despondent. There is a sovereign remedy for all troubles of this description. It is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Prescription.

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DON'T LIKE THEM.

Church Who Belong to Secret

A lively row has been started in the ago comes back to one's memory in this is more than they can at present com-

Last spring Rev. Mr. Nicklas announced that he desired all members who were in secret societies to withdraw from the same. Lately he has on Sunday he announced that a meethad a call from Pamperville, Ohio, and ing of the church society would be held last Monday. On this occasion he displayed his well known antagenism to ecret bodies and said that it pierced his heart every time he gave communion to one who had joined them. In fact it is reported to The Democrat that he referred to them as "Gottes-Laesterer and Christus-Verleumder." which translated means "God-mockers and Christ-defamers.'

During his remarks last Monday Mr. Nicklas intimated that if he remained here in charge of the church the secret society men must either get out of their organizations or the church. His remarks caused Ald. John Koch to arise and ask to which secret societies he referred, and he was answered that he lows. Mr. Koch belongs to both of these orders and stated that he found nothing in them that conflicted with his religion, his country, his neighbor or himself.

A vote was then taken upon sustaining the pastor in his stand on secret societies, and it resulted 65 against the secret orders and 23 for them. It should be understood, however, that many of his most influentian members belong to secret organizations and that the Masons were holding an important meeting also last night. Also that the seret society men had no warning of would have been a larger representation present. A vote was then taken then stated that he would take the mat-

The least that can be stated with certainty is that if he does remain several nut gavel furnished from the campaign of his members will withdraw from the fund, the final melee was declared on. hurch. They cannot do otherwise under the announcement of last night. Mr. Nicklas is a very brilliant young man, and were it not for his antagonism of secret orders the utmost harmony would prevail.

A COMPROMISE.

Campbell 50. Amid the cheers of the victors and the deep, dense silence of the council passed the measures over his veto by a unanimous vote he gave out a warning that he would not sign any warrants drawn for the payment of such work. His position was maintained on the ground that the funds were already overdrawn. The board of public works called for a peace commission last night and there were present Members Smith and McIntyre, Mayor Hiscock, Alds. Koch, Hamilton and Coon and City Attorney Butterfield.

President Smith said that there was out then sent a message to "Platt and the boys," information concerning affairs at Manila and the attitude of Aguinaldo toward the United States. It is understood that Agoncillo destination that there must be another try. The second voting gave A. J. Waters 55 and the Hon. Campbell 51, a change which shows how rapidly the American people may be educated. As soon as the final result was declared the gallant leader of the Riders haried over to the concerning affairs at Manila and the attitude of Aguinaldo toward the United States.

It is understood that Agoncillo destination to receive from the president some sort of a warrant for a hearing before the American commissioners at Paris, but it is said that this will be refused. It is for the commissioners to determine what testimony they will receive and what witnesses the deep, dense silence of the victors and the deep, dense silence of the victors and the deep, dense silence of the conquered. Mr. Coombs, of Ypsilanti, arose and informed Chairman Plat that there had been a mistake in announcing the ballot and that there must be another try. The second votroit sain plate that there had been a mistake in announcing the ballot and that there must be another try. The second votroit sain plate that there had been a mistake in announcing the ballot and that there must be another try. The second votroit sain and the United States.

It is understood that Quarties since of the president some sort of a warrant for a bearing before the Ame

President Smith said that there was some which ought to be done, but the board did not feel like going ahead with it and then have the city tie up the bills when the laboring men would be demanding their pay. He asked what work was the most necessary Ald. Hamilton said he thought the crosswalks in front of the Fourth ward

school were absolutely necessary. Mayor Hiscock - "You gentlemen want to understand that we have done a lot of paving and it has got to be paid for soon. I recommended last spring that a special paving fund be submitted to the people to vote upon. But as long as the general street fund the army when it was formed, but they must pay for this paving, the outside failed to heed the warning and now must be cut off. I urged larger appropriations for the street fund. The coun- plan, which is embraced in the followpating the city's funds. When they find eral, is designed to aid them. The letthese funds exhausted they must stop ter reads:

the situation in a mild and businesslike manner. The arguments were not
at all heated, and when it was all over
it was seen that there was a compromise between the aldermen and the
mayor. There is a lot of work in the mayor. There is a lot of work in the is mustered out.

Geddes ave., Krause st., Moseley st. and laid before the honorable secretary of be followed by others as the necessity

LOW IT WAS DONE.

Rev. Nicklas Scores Members of His Details of the Pingree-Pack-Judson -Waters Victory at Saline Tuesday.

It was positively a pleasure to witness Zion Lutheran church, and all because the quiet, scientific manner in which there are several members who belong William McKinley Judson, ruler of the to secret society organizations while the faithful, high caliph of true believers, not believe in such bodies and does not brought things legislative just where hesitate to publicly express his feelings he wished them. The joke of the whole in regard to them. The Lutheran thing is that the opposition cannot for church, especially in this synod, does the life of them see how it all hapnot nod with the most enthusiastic consent upon its members joining secret at the election of the delegates a good ocieties, and the refusal of Rev. Mr. majority were self-declared Campbell Klingman, of Scio, to allow the Mason- men. How so many could have been ic and Oddfellows to march in on the insane enough to have listened to the in full uniform, arrived at the Wind-Scio burying grounds some few years seductive reasoning of the great Rider

As a convention, Tuesday "function" was as tame as a pale blue tea or he said; a student reception. Two men were and the fight was ended. The actual

At 1:30 o'clock Chairman Piatt called the convention to order and invited the committee on permanent organization and general order of business to make their report. This committee, composed of S. S. Bibbins, C. R. Cobb and D. R. Shier made the usual recommendations in regard to form of procedure, and in the absence of a committee on resolutions expressed the loyalty of the convention to national and state administrations and heartily endorsed the principles of the party as set forth by St. Louis and state conventions. The report was approved by unanimous vote. Actual hostilities were begun by the proposal of the name of John K. Campbell by S. S. Bibbins, of Augusta township. Mr. Bibbins made an honest, straightforward speech, most refreshparticularized the Masons and Oddfel- ingly free from the regulation nomination gush. By way of return fire, the Judson cohorts sent Rev. Daniel Shier, of Manchester, into the field with a fiveminute run of eulogies on the past, presand future of political lieutenant A. J. Waters. According to Mr. Shier, Mr. Waters is absolutely the summum bonum in finished human products of regards executive ability he is unsurpassed. Following Rev. Shier, the opestablished by the doughty lieutenant, through the kindness of the Red Cross and in addition did a little fortifying the nature of the meeting or there for their own cause. The next move of the Riders was in the form of a sortie, headed by Salsbury, a young mem- miles of tents. Al lthe troops have as to whether or not Mr. Nicklas should ber with a bad cold. As a check to been sent home except seven regibe asked to resign, and it stood 82 for Salsbury Chairman Platt stepped down ments. Five had their orders to varihim and 6 against him. Mr. Nicklas from his position as master of cere- ous places, and there remain without decision at a meeting next Monday train. After Chairman Platt had re- Wikoff will soon pass into history. sumed his judicial frown and the wal-To protect the dear people from fighters more loyal to their cause than to their country, and to ald in securing the man of choice, Justice Childs, Ewing, of Augusta, and Blackman, of Milan, were appointed tellers. How the noble were appointed tellers. How the noble heart of William McKinley Judson, al-Mayor Hiscock and the Aldermen

Agreed Upon a Course Friday.

It will be remembered that Mayor Hiscock and the common council had differences of opinion over certain improvements in crosswalks and streets

Define cast. How the great John K. and being cast. How the great John K. and bis friends trembled in their boots and scanned the ample back of Justice Childs' coat for encouraging wrinkles. Amid an intense silence Chairman Platt announced that out of the 106 votes cast. A. J. Waters had received 56 and J. K. Campbell 50. Amid the cheers of the provements in crosswalks and streets of the provements in crosswalks and streets of the provements in crosswalks and streets of the provements in crosswalks and streets.

STUDENTS IN THE 31ST.

forming them that "all is well, Waters got there on the first ballot." Having thus relieved his mind, the worthy Mr. Judson returned to the hall and gave

ar to the "after convention" speeches

Col. Gardner Recommends They Be Allowed to Return to the U. of M.

Col. Gardener has a plan for filling the Thirty-first Michigan with men willing to do garrison duty and at the of the protocol, same time relieving those who really ought to be home assisting their families. Such were advised not to enter want to return home. The colonel's cil has got into a bad habit of antici- ing letter, written to the adjutant-gen-

work."

Ald. Koch—"But things that are necessary must be done. We do so in our own private business, even if we have to borrow money for it."

This was about all the disturbance there was. The gentlemen talked over troit to open a recruiting office to enlist such men as would like to join the regiment. Recently, while on a short leave of absence in Detroit, many men of Michigan regiments, about to be mus-

mayor. There is a lot of work in the city which should be done, but the mayor insisted that only such as is absolutely necessary should be put through this year. The aldermen met him half way. The effect of the conference will be, however, that the council will be mighty careful hereafter what work they order.

The gentlemen compromised last night on two crosswalks in front of the Fourth ward school, costing \$90, and about \$200 worth of street work on Geddes ave., Krause st., Moseley st. and it urgently recommend that this letter be laid before the honorable secretary of

Gen. Wheeler Will Organize Six Regiments.

The Veteran Soldier Still Adheres to His Opinion That Montauk Point Is

Cubans Must Lay Down Their Arms.

IS NOW AT HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

New York, Sept. 28.-Maj.-Gen. Wheeler, accompanied by his staff, all on his way to Camp Wheeler, Huntsville. Ala., where he has been ordered to take command. Regarding his plans

"I have orders to organize six reginamed, a couple of ballots were taken ments of cavalry to go to Cuba. The Fifth cavalry is now at Huntsville; the First has been ordered from Camp Wikoff to relieve the Eighth Dakota, the Eighth to proceed to Huntsville for preparation for Cuba; the Ninth goes to Colorado to relieve the Seventh, the latter going to Huntsville; the Second, Sixth and Tenth, all at Camp Wikoff, have been ordered to Huntsville direct and will move just as soon as transportation can be arranged. There are 5,000 troops at Huntsville, all volunteers except the Fifth cavalry.

"We had 22,500 soldiers from Santiago at Camp Wikoff and 7,000 from Tampa and other places. About 10,-000 of this number found their way Of the Santiago troops fully three-

to the hospitals. "Notwithstanding these facts, I believe Montauk Point an ideal camping place, and do not think the government could have chosen a better place. Griffin, who stormed the outworks of nurses. I soon remedied this all. society and kindred organizations.

"When Camp Wickoff was most populous there were twenty-eight square monies and attacked the main citadel of orders only the Seventh infantry and ter under advisement and announce his the enemy with horse, foot and baggage the Sesond engineer corps. Camp

NOT AN OFFICIAL VISITOR.

Agoncillo to Be Received by the Presi-

dent as an Individual. Washington, Sept. 28.-Agoncillo, the representative of Aguinaldo, who has been sent to Paris by way of the United States, will probably be given an audience by the president Wednesday. He will not, however, receive any offi-

sioners at Paris, but it is said that this perimenting for years, has produced

and Oregon and the cruiser Buffalo to Manila and the re-enforcement of Gen. Otis with 5,000 troops were decided upon with the full assent of the Spanish government, the purpose being the protection of life and property in the Philippines against threatening insur-

gents. In view of this fact, surprise is expressed in state department circles that Spain should enter a protest against any re-enforcement of the American forces at Manila as a violation

No credence is placed in the report that the French government contemplates a recognition of the insurgent republic. Assurances of noninterference have been received from both France and Germany.

Information has reached president that the Spanish military commission at Havana has proposed Feb. 28 as the late for the completion of the evacuation. Such a postponement will not be entertained and the president is showing signs of displeasure that the American commissioners have not been more explicit in their demands. He expects the evacuation to begin in October and end before the first of the year, and unless the American commissioners show satisfactory progress in a few days the president will send peremptory instructions that will admit of no more procrastination.

MUST DISBAND OR STARVE.

Cubans Will Not Receive Food While Under Arms-Relief Committee.

New York, Sept. 28 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Washington says: "When asked what action would be taken by this government upon the appeal sent out for food by Gen. Gomez, Acting Secretary Meiklejohn said that the landing of stores of the Comal was

a reply. It is expected that the Comal will begin by tomorrow to unload her

stores at Matanzas and this cargo will

develops. No food will be distributed

to men under arms, so that the force under Gomez must disband before receiving supplies.

"This government was at first firm in its refusal to allow food to be distributed to the Cubans otherwise than under the direction of American officers, as provided for by the act of congress; but the agreement now is that it shall be distributed by a committee to be appointed by the American and Spanish military commissions.

"In explanation of this somewhat an Ideal Camping Place-Insurgent anomalous solution of the question Mr. Meiklejohn said there would be an American officer on the committee. Gen. Wade will in reality have full direction of the distribution. There is no information yet as to the probable personnel of the committee."

> ROBBERS SHOOT A CASHIER. Farmers' Bank of Flora, Ind., Rifled and Almost Wrecked.

Flora, Ind., Sept. 28.—Between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning the safe of the Farmers' bank was blown open by robbers, who secured nearly \$12,000, and made good their escape. Cashier William Lenon, who was aroused by the noise of the explosion, appeared on the scene while the robbers were still at work. He was shot and it is believed he will die.

A posse of citizens followed the gang of robbers some distance, but they got away on a hand-car. Bloodhounds have been secured and are now on the trail. There were two terrific explosions and the bank building was almost wrecked.

Treaty with the Dominion.

Quebec, Sept. 28.-No joint session of into the hospital at one time or anoth- the Canadian-American commission The deaths up to date are 263, was held yesterday, but the subcommittees have been busy and a great fourths were ill when they reached amount of work has been done. It is now the general belief that a treaty "About 100 men reported daily to the embodying a general adjustment of all doctors, and about half this number questions will be made, and that the were considered sick enough to go in- treaty will be such as to meet the approval of both the United States and Great Britain. In all probability the conference will adjourn about Oct. 8, to meet again in Washington in November, when the work will be comwe would have had as much illness pleted and the treaty presented for the and perhaps more, with greater mor- approval of the senate. The twelve Washtenaw. Mentally, morally and as tality, if it had not been for the beau- original questions in the protocol have tiful location of the camp. When I all been thoroughly canvassed by the was ordered there I found few changes | commissioners and they have arrived position deployed Justice Childs and D. to make, the chief defect being a lack at a basis of agreement upon nearly

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P. J. LEHMAN, Probate Register.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sherift's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of the Circuit Court for the Coun yof Washteoaw, in favor of Willard S. Banfield arainst the goods, chattels and real estate of Anna M. Bumeson, in said county, to me directed and delivered, I did on the 20th 'ay of Angust inst. levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of the said Anna M. Burleson in and to the following described real estate. that is to say, all that certain piece or parcel of land situated and being in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

The undivided one-third of beginning in the center of West Huron street at a point ten chains and eighteen links east of the section line between sections twenty-nine and thirty, town two south, range six east, that being the south east co-ner of a piece of land conveyed by Mar't Howard to Solomon Mann, thence east along the center of lighway seven chains and thirty-two links to the west line of Godfrey; thence northerly along the west line of Godfrey; sand and parallel with the section Hne fifty-three and one-third rods to the north line of Howard's laud; thence westerly parallel with the center line of the aforesaid highway seven chains and thirty two links to lands now or formerly owned by Solomon Mann, thence sontherly along the east line of said Mann's land thirteen and one-third chains to the place of beginning, containing ten acres, and being the same land deeced to Donald McIntyre, Oct. 9th, 1848, by deed recorded in liner 27 of deeds page 668, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House in the said city of Ann Arbor that being the bullding in which the Circuit Court for said county is held) on the 55th day of October, 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

MILLIAM JUDSON.

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THE STROLLER.

ing the past few weeks has been

a-wheel. Not bicycles, by any means,

but those very substantial dray-wheels,

without which the members of our pop-

ulation who have to live in rented

houses would find life a hardship. "It

takes me a month to find things," said

a woman who had moved twice during

the past year. Now, there can be some

system about moving as well as every-

thing else, providing one has a little

time. One can take a note book and write down where the curtain fixtures

and tacks and hammer and dozens of

other articles were put, and thus know

right where to find the things needed

first in settling. Then, too, if the house

into which one is moving has been en-

gaged long enough, it can be cleaned

and settled one room at a time, and the

confusion and bedlam which attends

the average mover largely avoided. In

Since school teachers in these days are

expected to take a man's children and

teach them to sew and embroider, and draw pictures and sing and play all

kinds of musical instruments in addi-

tion to everything they are to learn

from books, it should be highly proper

to add one more department to the

study of physical culture entitled,

'How Not to Toe In." Stand on the

corner of any street where there is a school building and watch the small

boys and girls walk, and you will be

amazed at the number of children who

'toe in"; whose graceful limbs and pret-

tily curved ankles have actually grown

of walking. In some cases the habit

is so prominent as to be almost a de-

Going through a number of new

houses which have been built this year

on streets where the buildings face the

north, the architects' fail ire to pro-

vide for sunshine as well as room has

been repeatedly evidenced. Because a

house faces the north it is no sign there

can be no sunshine in it. Properly de-

signed, every room, or at least every

er on the first or second floor. Invar-

iably, every new house one enters,

which faces the north, has the pleas-

antest side, that of the south, given up

to the back stairs, kitchen and bath room. There is no necessity for such

an arrangement, and a little study on

the part of the architect will afford the

occupants plenty of sunshine as well as

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> We come not here today to mourn the We bring no funeral train, to view a

No monumental pile, no mourners here, To fill the senses with sepulchral

We come to dedicate a temple fair, A prototype of many a by-gone scene, Which kindly, loving hands have build-

To keep in coming years a memory green. A flattering picture of the early homes Of grand old Washtenaw's bold pio-

neers— The abodes of love, of strong and willing hearts,
And where were shared their pleasures, tolls and tears.

The Pioneer! The early Pioneer!
How strong in faith! How stronger
still in deeds!

What pen shall tell his struggles and His long privations and his many needs!

Here in a wilderness—a trackless He reared his home, upturned the virgin sod, Cared for his wife and babes with trust-

ing heart,
Lived close to Nature and to Nature's

The old log house! Still here and there Long given o'er to dry-rot, must and How all too soon will those rude early

Become alas, a "story that is told!" But if no vandal hand, save Time's, shall come

The beauty of the picture to efface.
The Cabin's old-time friend, the Lilac bush,

Will stay to mark its final resting

What wondrous stories could the old Of loves and hates, ambitions, hopes and fears,

Of sounds no more to echo round its walls, Of happiness and smiles, of woe and tears!

In sweet imagination now we view A home of by-gone days: As look we Through open door or broken window-

We listen to the voices of the past: With ears and hearts and sympathy

attuned, We hear the squirrel chattering in The smothered crashing of a falling

A bird o'erhead is taking to its brood. And now a babel of sweet sounds is heard: A whippoorwill deep in a thicket hid, The drum of partridge,—whistle of the

And strident treble of the katydid. We hear the rustle of the frightened

That flees in sinuous movement o'er Anon, a dog's sharp barking in the wood Awakes the echoes—fills the air with

Now, from the "slashing" come the sounds of life; The lowing ox, the log-chain's vi-

brant note, The swish of the whip—all in a chorus With the sharp orders from the driv

The breeze that brings a smell of freshturned earth And pungent odor of the burning Brings sound of whistling of familiar

By distant reaper binding up his

We hear the mother's step-dear, patient heart! Brave, helpful, hopeful of the days

Blest keystone of the sacred family Without a mother what is there of

We hear the patter of the children's The sturdy ax-man's stroke of ring-

ing steel, The cow-bell's jangling tone comes in to join The sweet crescendo of the spinning-wheel.

A sense of sweet contentment fills our hearts, We know no cares—the great world

is shut out.
The—Hark! What thundering sound is that we hear! A car shoots by-our revery's put to rout.

The voices of the past but now we Humbled to silence by the thundering

We look about! A modern mansion

A grand plane sounding out a bar. A dazzling carriage standing at the

(We mark the change-How unlike long ago!)— Great herds of cows and milk cans by

The farmer sleeping on the portico!

Yes, there has come a change, a happy change.
Then, grinding toil with comforts few and mean:

Now, smart surroundings, evidence of Look where we may, on every hand

And what has brought the change? A

generous soil;
Pure self-denial (martyrdom sublime);
he never ending toil of many years;
The onward, civilizing march of

Now feast your souls upon the well-earned fruits: Broad acres handed down from sire to son; Proud Education's centers in our midst; As fair land's the sun e'er shone upon.

What further need be said! Go read the names Inscribed upon these walls. These

We thank for the contentment that we Past are the trials, banished are the fears.

A WOMAN IN TROUBLE.

Stole \$11.00 From Mrs. Anna Sears-Confesses to the Deed.

Mrs. Mary E. Battin, of Steubenville, Ohio, and widow of the late Judge of Probate Battin, who, she claims, was one of the most prominent men in Ohio. is in jail in this city awaiting trial in the circuit court for largeny of \$11 from the home of Mrs. Anna E. Sears, on S.

Mrs. Battin came here last June and sought employment as a nurse. She is 42 years of age and is a strikingly handsome woman. Her nearly white-gray hair, clear but pale complexion and piercing, large black eyes, made up a ombination that was quite attractive. Many of the business men of the city have been importuned by her for help in securing positions as a nurse, and she became a well known personage to many of them.

Lately she has been rooming at the home of Mrs. Sears. Last week, while Mrs. Sears and her daughter were absent from the house, a pocketbook containing \$11 was taken. Mrs. Sears ac cused Mrs. Battin of appropriating it and asked permission to search her. Mrs. Battin excused herself for a few moments and went to an adjoining building, where it was claimed she disposed of the pocketbook. Mrs. Sears was informed of her action and found the empty pocketbook. Last Friday evening Mrs. Battin was confronted with the evidence, and on the examination this morning Mrs. Sears said she confessed to taking the pocketbook and money. A warrant was issued for her Saturday and last Monday she was brought up before Justice Duffy. She seemed to be thoroughly repentant and offered to give Mrs. Sears enough valuables to secure her for her loss. She attributed her having committed the deed to liquor. Said she: "I am very nervous by nature and I had been advised to take liquor in order to induce sleep. If I took the money it was while I was under the influence of liquor. I never did such a thing before in my

Justice Duffy bound her over to the circuit court for trial. He fixed her bail at \$300, which she could not furnish, and was remanded to the county

Football Candidates.

The following is a list of the most promising candidates for this season's University of Michigan football team. any case, the note book will be found | Of course new candidates may come in from time to time and alter the chances of any of the following:

ENDS. AYERS, 158 pounds. Last year's team. SNOW, 178 pounds. Played with D. A. C. last year.

LOW, 150 pounds. Lawrence Prepara-

tory school. TACKLES. STECKLES, 170 pounds. Last year's HASSETT, 205 pounds. Aurora High

WOOD, 190 pounds. Tarkio, Mo., high MALONE, 167 pounds. Bay City high FOWLER, 173 pounds. Englewood high GUARDS.

CALEY, 203 pounds. Last year's team. OVERSMITH, 198 pounds. In U. of M.

BENNETT, 193 pounds. Captain of formity. Parents who have allowed a DYE, 198 pounds. In U. of M. last year child to grow to ten or twelve years old

but did not play. ALLEN, 183 pounds. Last year's Rewalking in this manner will find the habit, at best, difficult to correct. A CENTER. brace on the inside of the shoe is CUNNINGHAM, 185 pounds. recommended to be the most effective

year's team. FRANCE, 190 pounds. Decatur, Ind., high school team. CARR, 190 pounds. Medic 1900.

QUARTER-BACK.

ORME, 133 pounds. A. A. H. S. quarter, TOLCOTT, 147 pounds. U. of M. Re-

HALF-BACKS. WHITCOMB, 169 pounds. Phillips Ex-

MAYNARD, 152 pounds. A. A. H. S. BALDWIN, 155 pounds. Played in his class team last year.

suite of rooms in the whole house, can BOROBIE, 164 pounds. Last year's have south windows. It should be borne in mind, also, that the coolest MOHR, 150 pounds. In University last year. Has played with Grinnell, rooms for sleeping are those which have an east and south window, wheth-

Iowa, team.
M'GINNISS, 163 pounds. Played baseball last year. Will try football this FULL-BACK.

HANNAN, 164 pounds. Last year's team. KENNA, 172 pounds. Last year's team. WEEKS, 176 pounds. U. of M. Re-

Hon. J. D. Corey, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Man-chester, passed away at an carly hour last Monday morning after continued ill health. His age was 82 years. Mr. Corey was among the early pioneers in Corey was among the early pioneers in that locality and was well and favorably known through the state. He was born in Onondaga county, N. Y., in 1816. He received an academic education, and in 1838 came to Michigan and settled on a farm in this county, and in 1868 removed to Manchester, where he built a fine brick residence on Ann Arbor street. During his early residence in this county he taught school, and many are the residents now who were his pupils. His ability was well known, and it is said at one time he had as many as 104 pupils.



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4:56 p.m...Arrive Saginaw8:00 p.m. 4:56 p.m...Arrive Bay City8:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

C. H. Bliven to G. C. Stark, Ann Ar-

Jane H. Lamb to P. H. Killian, Ypsi-

Julia Stollsteimer to Henry Armbrus-ter, Scio, \$700.

p.m...Arrive G'd Rapids ..9:55 p.m.

30 a.m...Arrive Columbus

Ann Arbor

for sheriff, was in town last week.

now of Ohio, is visiting here.

visit from Wabash, Ind.

Hank Smith is just pulling his second crop of saurkraut.

S. E. Barton, living near Pinckney, shot and killed a large gray eagle on away on a two weeks visit to friends his farm one day last week. The in Wayne. eagle was a handsome specimen and John O'Brien, formerly of Whitmeasured 7 feet 4 inches from tip to taker's Corners, is home on a short tip of wings.-Dexter Leader.

Nature is producing double crops again this season. Apple blossoms Aid Society which was to have taken and infant apples were discovered place Wednesday afternoon has on a tree in the rear of the Palmer been postponed until Monday after-House, and John Whaley is getting noon. a second crop of red raspberries. Other reports also have been made. -Milan Leader.

The apple evaporator is working a full force now night and day. There fair this week. are three machines running, employing eight boys and nine girls. They are getting good apples too, and hope to kave enough coming to keep them running the season through .- dence on Baker street this week. Manchester Enterprise.

A great many farmers in the vicinity are putting up notices forbidding hunting on their land. It ical course in the Saginaw medical may not be generally known, but college. the law prescribes a penalty for shooting game on a man's premises cago, are visiting her father, John without first obtaining permission Costello. from the owner.—Dexter Leader.

While threshing in the neighbor- medical department at the U. of M. hood last Wednes tay, John Wild this week. slipped and fell from the straw stack Mrs. Gaharty, of Webster, died rupturing himself tadly, he lived last Saturday. She was one of the until Saturday morall g when infla- oldest and most respected residents The funeral took place at the was 62 years of age and was born in 6,000,000 eggs. Lutheran church Monday and the Dexter township and lived here all body was buried in Lodi.-Saline his life and was one of our most respected citizens.

SALINE.

Miss May Wheeler, who is attend-Miss May Wheeler, who is attend-ing the Ann Arbor high school be pleased to entertain his friends spent Sunday with her father.

The Ladies' Mandolin club reorg- quarters for man and beast. anized for the year Wednesday All the members are deeply interested and start out with the determination to make the work of the club for this year a success.

Our school exhibit at the Ann Arbor fair this week showed the enterprise of both the teachers and pupils. style of photo's? Studio corner of and promises well for the future. and promises well for the future of our school. A goodly display of ANN ARBOR RAILROAD CONNECdrawings, botanical and physiciological, examination papers, etc., artistically arranged greeted the sight of the fair-goers.

WHITTAKER. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cady have a bran new girl baby at their home.

Miss Raemez, of Detroit, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Simonds, of

Rev. F. A. Hartford, the new colored preacher, moved to this village Monday, while the former pastor,

tickets Thursday morning to the Adrian Fair.

church next Sunday.

the ground for potatoes. They re- 4:55 p.m...Arrive Filmt7:30 p.m. quality.

parsonage is about completed. Rev. Resmer says there'll be room inside for a can of fruit, a bushel of potatoes and Mrs. R., the latter to form and fill the doorway.

Mary J. Reynolds to Maurice R. Bortree, Ypsilanti, \$150. John Harris, an inoffensive colored man, living a mile and a half north of Wittaker has for a long time been greatly annoyed by hoodlums who pelt his cabin with missels while passing his place after

COUNTY NEWS. to Ypsilanti to procure warrants for parties whom he recognized while to Ypsilanti to procure warrants for thus engaged.

Mrs. Gabel is visiting friends in

Escanaba Presbyterians will erect a

fire Friday.

Ionia county. The election of officers of Ladies J. B. Paddock has been appointed postmaster at Corey, Cass county, vice O. N. Hunt, resigned.

Joseph Lewis, of Long Rapids, Mont-morency county, dropped dead while walking from his barn to his house.

The houses in Dexter are being the chickens the other day, and while dressing it found a penny in the fowl's

their farmer friends.

and giving employment to 60 residents

Mr. and Mrs. Greening, of Chi-Miss Pearl DeWitt entered the

Eaton county chickens have been very industrious the past se mation terminated as life. He was ef that township.

at Charlotte has shipped 15,000 cases of eggs to New York during the summer, which means between 5,000,060 and Herbert F. Taylor of Middle Ress.

much of the Delta county fair recently held. It says that the exhibits consisted of a bull calf, one or two wheezy old pelters on the race track, a pumpkin, a jar of jelly and a patent churn.

on hand at the time set for the meeting were the mayor, one alderman and the janitor of the city hall, where the meet-

Unable to close out their stock at the appointed time J. T. Jacobs & girl who, on her return from her first day at kindergarten was asked how she liked it. "I don't like it a bit," she de-clared. "The teacher put me on a chair and told me to sit there for the present, and I sat and sat, but she never gave me the present." Son have ordered a new invoice of goods and will remain a few weeks Have you seen Rentschler's new

A lady put a dog in a sack, took it down on the dock and got a man to throw it into the lake to drown. She started for home and a little girl asked her if she drowned the dog. She said: "You bet your life I did." The little girl said: "No you didn't." The dog was coming behind her, wagging its tail.— Via the Ann Arbor Railroad you can connect for important points as below: Empire Leader. 7:30 a.m...Arrive Chicago2:40 p.m. 7:30 a.m...Arrive St. Louis, ...6:52 p.m. 7:30 a.m...Arrive Kansas City 7:15 a.m.

was seen one day last week. As nearly as could be estimated by those who witnessed it, the waterspout was traveling at the rate of fully a mile a minute, and woe to any craft that happened to be in its way. This is a sight seldom witnessed in this latitude.—Pentwater

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 29.—The non-arrival of the transport Senator is beginning to cause a little uneasiness. She is now out thirty-five days from Manila. Besides the transport Senator the Indiana is now out twentyseven days and the Ohio twenty-five. have been reprovisioned.

Departure of Warships Delayed. F. E. Richards to Etta B. Frey, Syl- tleship Iowa that vessel and the Oregon will not sail for Honolulu before

> Deaths from Typhold Fever. South Framingham, Mass., Sept. 29. -There were three deaths from typhoid fever a tFramingham hospital resterday, the victims being members of the Ninth Massachusetts.

in his cabin. Wednesday he went Post, Ypsilanti, \$3,781,90.

THE FAIR.

Another Very Successful Meeting of the Washtenaw Society.

The Washtenaw County Agricultural society is holding another very successful fair. The exhibits are large and exceptionally fine. The competition for the special business men's premiums has brought out a OF A POLITICAL CHARLATAN. great deal of fine work by the juvenile part of Washtenaw. Tuesday was pioneer day and the Pioneer log cabin was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies described elsewhere.

Wednesday the school children had the grounds. Yesterday was farmers day and the attendance was but a little short of that of last year. The special features yesterday were Gov. Pingree and the cake walk.

THE BACES. The 2.40 trot at the fair grounds

Wednesday was won by Eugene Helber's Jimmie Flashlight in 2.4914. The 2.35 pace was won by P. Ir-

win's Dixie in 2.341/2. Thursday the 225 pace was won

Wayne, time 2 2914. The 2.30 trot was won by Goldie of

New Hudson in 2.3914.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

School Children From All Over the County at the Fair Wednesday.

Wednesday was school day at the fair and school children, especially those from the country, were very much in evidence on the grounds. The attendday a year ago and as the arrange-Representative James Scully has been ment of the attractions is much different renominated in the eastern district of from that of last year, the crowd scatfrom that of last year, the crowd scattered out more and did show up in proportion. The City schools aid not participate in a body. The county schools arrived during the morning in gally decorated wagons. Arriving at the grounds the schools were formed in procession and passed round the race track before the judges. Rev. D. Q. Barry, Saline, Judge Newkirk and Col. Dean, of the schools inside the ten mile limit. The Sutton school No. 2, Northfield, Mae Cavanaugh teacher, took first prize, with a representation of the batprize, with a representation of the bat gizzard.

This is the time of the year when country editors are living high on the fruit sent in as samples of fine crops by

distinction of being the only veteran of the civil war now living in Wexford county. He has lived in the county for over thirty years.

Blissfield's new canning factory is furnishing a good market to the farmers of the vicinity for their tomatoes, and giving employment to 60 residents Outside of the ten mile limit. District

took first prize, and District No. 6, Anna Leland, teacher, second prize. The school exhibit is arranged in the

son's residence on Middle Bass Is-Jan. 6, 1828 She was first married Herbert E. Taylor, of Middle Bass, The Escanaba Iron Port didn't think Mrs. C. B. Henion, of Passadeua, Cal.; air recently Mrs. D. C. Penington, of Chico, Cal; and Mrs. C. A. Pryer, of Ann Arbor.

Will Oppose Roosevelt-

New York, Sept. 29 .- A dispatch to a morning paper from Binghampton, N. "With the nomination of Y., says: Col. Theodore Roosevelt as the republican candidate for governor of New York the democratic party will begin one of the hottest legal battles ever The Gaylord Herald tells of a little fought in this country. Affidavits are girl who, on her return from her first being prepared as the basis of an inbeing prepared as the basis of an infunction restraining the secretary of state from filing Roosevelt's nomination or placing his name on the official ballot. The basis of it will be the rough rider's alleged ineligibility. The matter will be fought through the state courts and ultimately will be carried to the United States Supreme court, this being permissible in an action where the people of a state are interested."

TOO MANY ILLINOIS TROOPS.

Complaints Made That the Prairie State Is Being Favored.

Washington, Sept. 29.-The formaion of the five divisions of the Cuban army of occupation awaits the arrival of Maj.-Gen. Fitzhugh Lee. He is to be here Thursday afternoon and Friday for consultation with Maj.-Gen. Miles and the president, and then official announcement will be made of the troops to be sent to Cuba.

Complaints have been made by other states with regiments anxious to serve in Cuba that favoritism is being shown the state of Illinois. She has three Both of them will be sent back to regiments in the Seventh corps. This, Manila as soon as they reach here and it is said, unofficially, at the war department, is to be changed. Illinois may not be allowed but one regiment for duty in Cuba, in addition to the New York, Sept. 29 .- A special to a Illinois troops now in Santiago provmorning paper from Washington says ince. If this proves correct then the ing the 8-inch gun mounts of the bat- home. They may be furloughed or mustered out

THE GUNS OF WAR

Were liable to create sad havoc among our troops at Cuba, but there is an element in our midst that is equally as destructive to property as bullets are to human life. Breastworks and fortifications protect our boys from shot and shell, but the Grand Rapids Fire Insurance Company protects all from loss by the ravages of the fire fiend. The Grand Rapids Fire Insurance

Company does the largest business in Michigan of any Michigan Company. Mary L. Hamilton, Agt., Ann Arbor.

The Lion Skin of Friendship for the Masses Covers the Assinine Hide

Pingree's Personal Extravagance Proven by the Record of His Own Office-Plunders the Dear People to Pay Political Obligations and Maintain a Monster Machine.

Despite the pretended friendship for the common people professed by Gov. Pingree, time has proven that his reforms-which are never pressed to an issue—are a cloak to cover his means for advancing himself politically.

While crying "Stop thief," and pointing toward the great corporations as despoilers of the public rights, he has been busy fattening his favorites at the public crib, until the taxes of the state have increased enormously.

To demonstrate this, we need only by Maxey, owned by A. McLain, present from the official records, which are open to everybody, a comparison of the expenses of the executive office at Lansing, for every item of which

> The annual report of the board of state auditors (page 482) gives a series of comparisons, from which we quote, giving the general expenses of the executive office for corresponding years of the Winans, Rich and Pingree administrations:

Winans. Rich. Pingree.

General expenses ...\$262.70 \$438.81 \$5,009.08 The highest expense for a year under Rich was \$1,056.81. Thus Gov. Pingree spent almost twenty times much as Winans, and nearly five times

Among the items making up these

amounts we find: Winans, Pingree, \$44,22 \$984.72 Postage 66.00

that Pingree paid for stationery more than \$1,000 in excess of the amount paid by Winans, and spent for postage more than all the governors before him

own office forms a bad record and demonstrates his unfitness for the trust reposed in him.

If the Republican party would show the courage it has always claimed to possess, Gov. Pingree would be overwhelmed in the coming state convention, even at the expense of a possible temporary defeat. If the Democratic party will support its own ticket solidy, the self-respecting Republicans will idminister at the polls the rebuke to Pingreeism the party itself seems afraid to give.

We believe the tide is turning. cided that the nomination of Whiting leaves them no choice—it is a duty to vote for our ticket straight—and we hope and trust that not a Michigan leaves one son and three daughters, silver voter will be so false to himself as to vote for the burlesque reformer. Pingree, who has never accomplished n reform, but, on the contrary, has

his professed love for the farmer and workingman, the chance to relieve the commonwealth of the burden of Pingreeism is good if taken advantage of. His party leaders are apparently too cowardly to shake him off, but there are thousands of decent Republicans in Michigan who will repudiate him and vote for honest Justin R. Whiting.

They Are Afraid.

fiscal year ending June 30, 1897, is not ret in print. Investigation proves that the delay is not the fault of the state printers. Is it possible the administration at Lansing is holding back this report for fear of the result if its ex-ravagance becomes known?

countant Caldwell, who were officers fluring the Winans administration, stepped out of office January 1, 1893, out their report was finished, and, detayed only by the time necessary in printing, it was ready for the people early in March. By April 1, 1893, the auditor-general's report for the year ending June 30, 1892, was printed, bound and delivered to the people. It s now five months later in the year, this report is not out, and it is doubtful if it will be ready for distribution

the figures are not favorable to the administration, and that they are afraid of the comparisons that would be made with those of former adminstrations.

The Pingree crowd is in full control n Wayne county—if we except the office of sheriff—and they are grabbing as if certain this is to be their last chance. The treasurer, with a salary equal to that of a congressman, has recently collected so much pay overtime that he would have had to work eighteen hours a day seven days that on account of the necessity of try- Second and Fourth will be left at als work has all been done by a deputy, also paid by the county, who has also drawn wages for overtime to a like 4mount

Under the plea of reform, Pingree and his crowd have been plundering

Before and After.

The employes of the "H. P." Nail company marched in the Republican procession in the campaign of 1896, ostensibly in the interest of high wages and prosperity. They are now sirlking on account of two successive reductions in their wages.—Ann Arbor Semocrat,

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MILES SELECTING MORE TROOPS. Four Other Divisions Will Shortly Be Ordered to Cuba.

New York, Sept. 29.-A special to the Herald from Washington says:

"In addition to the troops already ordered to Cuba not later than Oct. 20, there will follow four more divisions, three of infantry and one of cavalry. Gen. Miles is now selecting the regiments to go. They will be announced in a few days.

"It is the present plan of Gen. Miles that these troops shall all be landed in Cuba by Nov. 10, though an official said yesterday that he did not believe the last would arrive before Dec. 1. The first troops to go will, it is expected, witness the beginning of the evacuation and they have been ordered to the island because the evacuation will begin earlier than was expected.

"It is apparently well settled that Gen. Wade will be in command of the department of Havana. Gen. Lawton will remain where he is, as commander of the department of Santiago, and Gen. Lee will, it is thought, be in command of the central division. The whole question will be canvassed with Gen. Lee when he arrives here Friday. The cavalry will be under the comand of Gen. Wheeler, unless he resigns to resume his seat in congress.

Rentschler's photos please because he knows how to do it.

Have You Been Sick !

Perhaps you have had the grippe or a hard cold. You may be recovering from malaria or a slow fever: or possibly some of the children are just getting over the measles or whooping cough.

Are you recovering as fast as you should? Has not your old trouble left your blood full of impurities? And isn't this the reason you keep so poorly? Don't

control the sing at

It will remove all impurities from your blood. It is
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value. Give nature a little
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130 a.m., Arrive Columbus ... 2:15 p.m. 7:30 a.m., Arrive Niagara F'lls 6:18 p.m. 7:30 a.m., Arrive Buffalo ... 7:10 p.m. 7:30 a.m., Arrive Cincinnati ... 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., Arrive Indianapolis 3:45 p.m. 7:30 a.m., Arrive Louisville ... 7:10 p.m. 7:30 a.m., Arrive Fort Wayne 12:35 n'm. 11:25 a.m., Arrive Cincinnati ... 7:50 p.m. this village. 11:25 a.m. Arrive Cleveland ... 5:55 p.m. 11:25 a.m. Arrive Washington 1:05 p.m. 11:25 a.m. Arrive Baltimore ... 2:05 p.m. 11:25 a.m. Arive Philadelphia 4:35 p.m. 11:25 a.m. Arrive Columbus ... 8:55 p.m. 11:25 a.m. Arrive Dayton 6:10 p.m. 8:40 p.m. Arrive Cincinnati ... 6:50 a.m. 8:40 p.m. Arrive Columbus ... 6:50 a.m. 8:40 p.m. Arrive Niagara F'ls 6:48 a.m. Rev. C. A. Hill, moved out. Station Agent Lombard sold 33

There will be no preaching services at the Whittaker Evangelical

Farmers are hunting around in port game scarce and of interior The new out cellar at Evangelical

THE STATE.

Mt. Pleasant sportsmen have formed

The fruit evaporator and the planing ance was hardly up to that of school and a coopersville were destroyed by

The school exhibit is arranged in the Main hall and comprises all lines of school work, much of it of a high order of excellence. Supt. Lister is in charge of this exhibit.

Edward Stearns of Clark

Edward Stearns, of Clare, and his wo sisters, visited their two brothers in Whitehall last week. The queer part of this item is the fact that the five had

A public meeting was called at Marshall for the purpose of arranging for the holding of a peace jubilee, and according to the Chronicle the only people

A huge waterspout on the lake some two or three miles out from Pentwater was seen one day last week. As nearly

Fransport Senator Overdue.

Harmon S. Holmes and wife ta Louis Oct. 1.

the governor is directly responsible.

as much as Rich.

Stationery 51.59 1,114.79

These are the principal items. Note

for a decade. Gov. Pingree's extravagance in his

The Campaign.

this item is the fact that the five had land, Lake Erie, Sept. 24. The de-tot met since before the beginning of ceased was born in New York City a notion to vote for Pingree have de-

wasted public funds for private ends. Despite the war, despite pretended antagonism to corporate power, despite

The auditor-general's report for the

Auditor-General Stone and State Ac-

Our readers may depend upon it that

the people right and left.

pation.

YPSILANTI.

Mrs. Cisson, of Tecumseh, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Dougherty. Mrs. Cisson was called to the city by the death of Mr. Dougherty.

line in a department store.

Charles Cady, of Company G, Thirty-first Michigan, who is now at Grace hospital, Detroit, is reported as being On account of the unfa able to be up and around the hospital.

Miss Alfa Holbrook, for some weeks the guest of Mrs. C. W. Rogers, is visit-ing in Hudson. She will return to her Ypsilanti friends some time this week.

The Daughters of the Revolution have placed contribution boxes in principal down town places of business. It is now the part of the citizens to fill them up for the benefit of the invalid soldiers.

Chester Loomis has returned from Three Rivers, where he has been spend-ing the summer. He will continue his urse in engineering at the University

Work of remodeling and improving the postoffice building is now under way. Ground in the rear of the present building will be broken some time this

The captain of the fire department reports that over 1,000 people visited the hose house Sunday. Glad to see that Ypsilanti appreciates her really fine

Cheshire Boone left last Monday for New York City, where he will study art for the coming winter. Mr. Boone has secured a scholarship in the school which he will attend.

with the Preferred Bankers' Life Insur-

its first appearance next Sunday. Those who have been present at recent re-hearsals say that the boys are making wonderful progress. Mr. John Dodge has very kindly consented to take the solo work. This assures church mem-Kansas, and Mis

bers of good music. ments on Washington st. are made lantians, having been in the past residents of them. Ypsilanti is glad to welcome another young married couple in her friendly circle.

The following was received from Captain F. D. McKeand, of Co. G, with re-

train was going at the rate of thirty miles an hour and as a result both men were pretty severely hurt. Newton received a deep and dangerous cut on his head while Smith was cut on the lip and severely bruised. The men were taken to the Neat House and Dr. Batwell was called in.

The matter of fire alarms is now under consideration. The Gamewell Fire Alarm & Telegraph Co. of New York have sent to the hose house for examination an indicator and one box belonging to a system carried by them. The New State telephone people have submitted to the officials a proposition for a system of 'phone alarms. The State Co. will, at about half the cost of the Gamewell system, put 'phones on several street corners and make an arrivage while driving on Lowell st. Their horse was frightened by the reckless driving of an intoxicated man who passed them, and broke into a violent run down the street. All at once he suddenly turned around and as a result Mr. and Mrs, Anderson were hurled to the ground. Fortunately they suffered no more serious injury than a bad shaking up. The horse was captured some time later.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fell and small som will remove to Battle Creek next Monday. Mr. Fell has purchased from Wadhams, Ryan & Reule their interest in the Reule, Fisher Clothing Co., of Battle Creek. The firm will in the future be the Fell, Fisher Co. Mr. Fell has been for 14 years a business man State Co, will, at about half the cost of the Gamewell system, put 'phones on several street corners and make an arrangement whereby an alarm will register the number of the district at the hose house. The system offered by the Gamewell people seems to a number of citizens to be of an inferior nature. It is the cheapest system handlid by the company.

The Presbyterians gave a reception to Normal students in S. C. A. hall Saturday evening. There was just the right number present, and consequently everybody had a most excellent time. The Presbyterians have hit upon a new device for making people acquainted with one another. Upon entering the reception room guests were each handed a slip of paper upon which there was ed a slip of paper upon which there was written either a few bars of music or the first sentence of a popular song. The idea was to find the music which fitted your words, or vice versa. The perplexity and vain efforts of those who could not read music was laughable to be-

through the meshes of a lawn tennis through the meshes of a lawn tennis through the meshes of a lawn tennis through the courses of strings carefully wound in and out. In this case success was rewarded by a card containing the name of some fair Normalite.

The local consul of the L. A. W. is in receipt of the following letter from Herbert W. Foltz, member of the national racing board for this district: "Have received your notification and have in consequence blacklisted the Ypsilanti track for the unsanctioned races and have suspended the riders in same for 30 days. This black list means that no bicycle races may be run on the track until the matter is adjusted." This is decidedly bad for Ypsilanti. The men who rode in the colored wheelmen's races of course care nothing for an L. A. W. black list. The track, however, is another thing. It is customary with the L. A. W. not to remove a black list until an application for a sanction has been met with refusal. The athletic association of the Normal has been quietly pulling wires to bring the next intercollegiate meet to Ypsilanti, but a black-listed track which will shut out bleycle racing is likely to entirely blast all such hopes.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Seymour will move from their home in the country to this city this week. They will reside on Emis employed.

> Miss Byrdelle Burck, of Galveston, will be the guest of Miss Florence Curtis. Miss Burck graduated last year from the conservatory.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sevey spent Sunday in Wayne. Miss Dessie Kelly, of that place, returned with them for a week's stay in Ypsilanti.

The marriage of Miss Alice Ball, who taught in the schools here last year, and Mr. Henry Osborn, of Chicago, took place at the home of the bride's father in Henry Osborn.

Charles Carver, of Comstock & Co., eaves this week for Calumet, where ie will have charge of the dry goods ine in a department store.

Company G. Thirty
Company G. Thirty
In Hamburg, Sept. 14.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Camp, last Tuesday, a seven-pound girl. Mr. Camp has now four "coming out" partites and four separate trousseaus to be revised in a few years.

On account of the unfavorable weather the Congregationalists have postponed to October 1st, the Sunday school picnic billed for tomorrow. The picnic will be held at Denton's and will be of the same nature as that given recently

The homeing pigeons belonging to William Carpenter and William Meanwell made a flight from Walbridge, a distance of 50 miles, in 2 hours and 15 minutes. The moment the birds were released from the basket they started on a straight line for Ypsilanti. Next week they will be flown from Bowling Green.

The following sums have been collected from the D. A. R. mite boxes at the places mentioned: Normal college, the places mentioned: Normal college, \$3.09; Weinman & Matthews, \$9.24; C. W. Rogers, \$6.94; the Bazaarette, \$6.54; Davis & Kishlar, \$3.24; W. H. Sweet & Son, \$1.54; Beall & Comstock, \$1.24; L. L. Davis & Co., 34c.; C. C. King & Co., 84c. Even better luck next time.

Benjamin Goodspeed, of Detroit, was in the city Saturday. Mr. Goodspeed was formerly an instructor in the Cleary Business College. He is now with the Preferred Bankare' Life Y. day. The members of the club are as follows: Mesdames N. B. Trim, P. W. nee Co.

The boy choir of St. Luke's will make to first appearance next Sunday. Those who have been present at recent results. M. Hueston, Bert Cook, L. M. James, J. H. Lepper, H. R. Scovill, C. W. Childs, N. B. Harding, F. Shafer and Misses Jennie Lamb and

News has been received of the mar-riage of William Mosher, of Le Roy, Kansas, and Miss Hattie Hopkins, of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. The ceremony took Mr. and Mrs. Clark C. Wortley have place at the home of the bride. After the charlevoix. They will live at the home of the groom's parents until their apart-tracting parties are well known to Ypsi-

In her friendly circle.

Barry Colvan gave a magic lantern exhibition before an appreciative Ann Arbor audience at the home of his father Saturday evening. The program was so meritorious that there is a movement on foot to have it repeated at Ann Arbor for the home of the father Saturday evening. The program was so meritorious that there is a movement on foot to have it repeated at Ann Arbor for the home of the same of this city.

The following was received from Captain F. D. McKeand, of Co. G, with request for publication: "Members of Co. G, 31st Mich. Vol. Inf., home on sick furlough will report with their furloughs in person to Lieutenant Smoke, Fort was not considered."

Ann Arbor for the benefit of the defunct Young Men's Republican Club.

F. O. Mood, of Chicago, has returned to the city and will resume his position with the Hay & Todd Mfg. Co. Mr. Moody was called from the city at the cpening of the war with Spain and obliged to cast his lot with a company of militia to which he belonged. He went safely through the campaign at Cuba with the Illinois troops.

Few people realize what a large business is carried on by local dog fanciers. Warren Lewis, Ypsilanti's famous dealer in blooded cocker spaniels, received

they both made a reckless leap. The derson, of this city, were thrown vio-train was going at the rate of thirty lently from a carriage while driving on

Good reason that the past generation hod no need of them. We inesday Mr. George Walterhouse, a gentleman \$2 years of age, missed the D. Y. & A. A. car to Ann' Arbor, and feeling a trifle provoked, at the road, himself and the world in general he made up his mind to walk the distance. Starting from the corner of Hamilton and Cross sts. he turned in the direction of the distant city and actually walked straight therest. The great advancement that corner of Hamilton and Cross sts. he turned in the direction of the distant city and actually walked straight through to the grounds where the fair is being held. As yet Mr. Walterhouse has suffered no ill effects from him.

nold. Conservatory pupils were in great demand as translators. Another form of amusement was tracing through the meshes of a lawn tennis patron, W. P. Carpenter; worty matron, w. P. Carpenter; w. P. Carpe

Mr. and Robert Cairns, of Tecumseh are visiting at the home of Arthur Bradley, of Cross st.

Lee Stumpenhausen, home on sick eave, has obtained a 30 days' extension of his furlough.

George West, of Liverpool, Eng., was n the city Wednesday in the interests of his crockery house. Cards are out for the marriage of George Rome, of Saline, and Miss Kitie Gridley, of Ypsilanti town.

H. A. Lisemer, of Springport, has returned to his home after a visit of several days with Alfred Jarvis.

R. C. Hayton, now at the University hospital, contines about the same. He will have another operation performed

Mrs. O. J. Newbury, of Detroit, is visiting with Miss Elizabe h Padgett. Mrs. Newbury was formerly Miss Flor-Cunningham, a student of the Normal College.

Frank Glen, formerly of the talloring establishment of Miller & Glen, of this city, is now established in an excellent business at Ann Arbor, Mr. Glen reports that he has more orders on hand inated. As soon as possible the city fire inated. As soon as possible the city fire

Milan, were made happy by the appearance of a 6½ pound baby girl. Mrs. Knisley is remembered by Ypsilantians as Miss Mae Throop, formerly of this city. Congratulations to the happy par-

It will in all probability be some time

Fremont Pattison has added the finishing touches to his wonderful uni-cycle, and it is now a "truly" means of locomotion. His last trip was from his store on E. Cross st. to the lumber yards of B. B. Hazelton, on E. Congress

fifth ward school house is in absolute need of sewer connection. He affirms that the present state of affairs is a constant menace to the health of the children. The attention of the common council was called to the matte some time ago but as yet nothing has been done. Dr. Pratt says that im-mediate action should be taken.

Monday afternoon at 3:15 the corner stone of the new Congregational at 9 o'clock could find no signs of her church was unvelled by the pastor, Rev. husband whom she had left at home B. F. Aldrich. The ceremonies which On making a search she found him in were opened with the hymn, "How rushed for help and a number of pass-Firm a Foundation," by a quartet com- ers-by turned in, cut the dying man posed of Miss Mayme Wood, Miss down and with a little vigorous work Clara Bertram, Mr. H. C. Maybee and succeeded in bringing him back to life Mr. Wood. After the hymn the Rev. Woolcomb is a man some 67 years of James Brown, of the Baptist church, de- age and for some time past has been a Episcopal church, read appropriate se- aiding in any way in supporting his lections from the Bible. Rev. Aldrich family and has of late been gloomy and then invited Professor George, as presi- abstracted. He has no idea of the ser-Few people realize what a large business is carried on by local dog fanciers. Warren Lewis, Ypsilanti's famous dealer in blooded cocker spaniels, received last week over 108 letters in regard to his kennel. The latter ranged all the way from Oakland, Cal., to Boston, Mass., as regards mailing points. During the last two years Mr. Lewis has made from his kennels over \$1,800 solid cash.

Through their own fool hardiness two men by the names of Smith and Newton, of Whittaker, were quite seriously in large of the services and accorded to their old-time compands all the strength of the building committee, to make a few remarks. Professor George has a few remarks by saying that as the gentlemen who followed him would naturally speak in a somewhat serious vein, it was his part to touch on the lighter side of the proceedings. In speaking of the weight of the granite remains were brought to his home on Emmet st., and from there the funeral services were held last Tuesday. The members of Carpenter Post took entire charge of the services and accorded to their old-time compands all the speaking and issued orders that the existing conditions be changed in the professor George of the few remarks. Professor George of the few remarks by saying that as the gentlemen who followed him would naturally speak in a somewhat serious vein, it was his part to touch on the lighter side of the proceedings. In speaking of the weight of the granite soon to be unveiled, Professor George was reminded of a similar ceremony in another city where the pastor presented the stone as one "given by a carifornia of the family for a number of the building committee, to make a few remarks. Professor George of the family for a number of the building committee, to make a few remarks. Professor George of the family for a number of the proceedings. In speaking of the weight of the granite soon to be unveiled, Professor George was fire the proceedings. In speaking of the weight of the granite soon to be unveiled of a similar ceremony in another city where th dent of the board of trustees and as a jousness of his atempted act and will men by the names of Smith and Newton, of Whittaker, were quite seriously
injured Friday. They were stealing
a ride on a freight train from Jackson
and just beyond the Cross st. crossing
they both made a reckless leap. The complishment of their work. He re- in his absence it is impossible to obminded Congregationalists that they tain the full particulars. It is said, were the sons and daughters of the however, that the new owners of the Presbyterian religion and that the mother church ever followed their interest and affection. He congratu- ably be known as the United Steamship career as an organization with great lated them most heartily upon material success now crowning their efforts, and Mr. and Mrs. William Fell and small rejoiced with them at the spiritual advancement it indicated. Rev. Bastion Smits, of Charlotte, formerly pastor of the church in this city, spoke briefly to his friends and former parishioners. He expressed his pleasure at the dedication of the building, but said that he rejoiced not so much at the prospects of a fine edifice as with the evidences of the denomination elected general offi-Speaking of the flag which draped the

> of God is the greatest and most com-plete truth we have. He reminded his friends that with worldly prosperity seemed to outsiders to be a tidal wave, and it was their earnest hope that the ebb would not come to indicate a loss of strength and energy. He reminded his hearers again that the evidences of material prosperity at hand should be merely symbolic of spiritual advancement. He spoke of the great mission field among the students of the city, and urged that more strenuous efforts be made to increase the influence of the church in this work. Following Rev. Bradshaw's address Page Aldrick with

HEAVY LOSS.

Peninsular Paper Mill Destroyed by Fire.

At 6:45 Wednesday fire was discovered in the wheel room of Mill No. 2 of the Peninsular Paper Mill Co., and in the space of two hours the whole plant was a mass of ruins. The only portion saved was the storehouse and one end of the machine room. The mill and contents were valued at \$75,000, but they were insured for a much lower sum.

The alarm was sounded by the night watchman, who was just starting out on his first round, and in a moment the employees had connected the mill hose and had begun their combat with the fire king. For some unknown reason there was practically no pressure from the reservoir and in a short time the men were driven half suffocated from Ypsilanti comes in for her share of glory here as elsewhere. At the election of officers of the supreme commandery of the Order of the Red Cross, held at Detroit, N. J. Crouch was given the office of supreme auditor and Chas. Seeger that of supreme guard.

The homeing pigeons below:

The homeing pigeons below and machine room. These departments were saved almost entire. When it became evident that the water supply was inadequate to the needs of the situation word was dispatched to the hose house before any more of the boys of Company G can get leave of absence. A telegram from military headquarters has been received stating that no more furloughs will be granted except in expectations. When finally put in working order it made short work of the fire, but by this time the damage had been but by this time the damage had been

Mill No. 2 of the Peninsular Co. was the older and less expensive of the two. It employed a smaller force of men and was fitted out with machinery of an older fashion than the building on the opposite bank of the river. At present it seems doubtful if the plant will ever be rebuilt. The stock is held almost entirely by Ypsilanti citizens, among whom D. L. Quirk is most heavily in-

Attempted Suicide.

Wednesday at 9 o'clock a. m. a German laborer by the name of Woolcomb attempted suicide by hanging. Mrs. Woolcomb had been up town in the early part of the morning and on her return accompanied the dedication were very an out house hanging from a rafter and simple and effective. The exercises to all appearances dead. She at once livered an earnest, heartfelt prayer, fol- trifle unsound in mind. By chronic lowing which Rev. Wm. Gardam, of the weakness he has been prevented from

line will equip it with modern steamships and improve its service in every way. The consolidated line will probcompany.

Will Meet in Canada. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 29 .- The triennial conference of the German Baptists of the United States and Canada has been concluded after a session extending over a week. It has been decided to meet in 1901 at Berlin, Ontario, Canada. The Young People's society of cers for this society as follows: President, Dr. D. B. Stumpf of Buffalo, N Speaking of the hag which draped the cornice, Rev. Smits affirmed that it was the most fitting covering which could possibly be procured. The American flag stands for truth, and the church York city; corresponding secretary, Rev. Henry Gleiss of Pittsburg.

> Five Men Killed in a Wreck. Halifax, N. S., Sept. 29 .- A special excursion train on the way to the Halifax exposition from Pictou this morning crashed into a working train near Stellerton. The following were killed: James Sproull, engineer; Michael O'Brien, engineer; W. G. Henderson, fireman; John R. McKenzie, fireman; William Cameron, of Scotch Hill, Pictou county, a passenger. John Mc-

> Millan of Pictou, a passenger, was in-

To Retaliate on Venezuela. Washington, Sept. 29.—Official infor-

mation has reched the state department that the Venezuelan government declines to admit free of duty official supplies for the use of United States consuls in that country and with a view of retaliation the secretary has directed customs officers to assess duties on all official supplies sent by the Venezuelan government for the use of its officials in the United States.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for
Washtenaw County, in Chancery, wherein
Jennie Ward is Complainent and Fank C.
Ward is Defendant, satisfactory proof appearing to this Court by affidavit on tile that
the residence of the Defendant is unknown
and cannot be ascertained, it is ordered that and cannot be ascertained, it is ordered that defendant appear and answer the bill of Complaint filled in this cause within five months from the date of this order.

E. D. KINNE.
Circuit Judge,
Dated at Ann Arbor, September 22, 1888.
BLUM & AWREY.
Sollectors for Complainant.
Attest: J. F. Schuh, Register.

The New State Telephone Company is certainly a hustler. Mr. M. Millard, thought by shipping men here that the of Detroit, the gentleman who succeeds vessels now on the way from St. Mi-Martin Cremer as manager of the company's interests in Ypsilanti, kindly from the storm reported by the British gave an outline of some of the fully man-of-war Amphion. The Bertha is matured plans for the future. First scheduled to arrive soon with much and foremost there will be a new switch treasure on board, but there is no way board in operation by October 10th of telling the day she sailed for this The present board occommodates but city. She went from St. Michael to 200 subscribers and in consequence it Norton's Sound, near Kotzebue. has been necessary in a number of cases to put two or three 'phones on one line, a state of affairs which is bound to result in inconveniences. The new board will be constructed for 40 lines and will thus allow the company subscirption list plenty of room for expansion. About the time of the appearance of the new switch board another directory will be published. On this account the managers are making a special effort to secure as many names as possible during the part for weeks special effort to secure as many names as possible during the next few weeks as it will be several months before a third boook will be compiled. A considerable portion of the State company's wire was originally the plain copper wire used by the defunct Automatic company. Through the action of the high tension currents these wires are becoming impaired, and it is now the work of the company to replace them by an insulated wire of better quality. On account of the increased custom between Ypsilanti and Detroit, the company will begin work in a few weeks on tween Ypsilanti and Detroit, the com-pany will begin work in a few weeks on a second line between these points. The new line will be superior to the one al-ready in use in that it will be copper metallic instead of iron. In the near future there will be a number of addi-tional exchanges established. Of these the first one to be put in operation will be Milan.

Mr. Millard, the newly installed manager, seems just the man for his posi-tion. Having a thorough knowledge of the principles of electricity as a foun-dation, his experience of two years with the New State Co. has given him the practical experience necessary for the most satisfactory results. Mr. Millard has done a good deal of work esard has done a good deal of work establishing exchanges through the state and in a number of instances he has had the management of the new lines until they were in perfect running order. Mr. Cremer, the predecessor of Mr. Millard, has severed his connection with the company as far as scrive work is concerned. Mr. Cremer, has a missing concerned. is concerned. Mr. Cremer has considerable stock in the enterprise and took the work more as an accommodation than anything else. It was understood from the first that he was only temporarily in charge and that he would retire as soon as a permanent man could be found.

Believes Him Guilty.

Captainn of Detectives McDonnell, of Detroit, believes Ascher will be convicted of murdering Farmer Nichols. There is no doubt of that in Capt. McDonnell's mind. He believes that Ascher did it, and did it all alone. He doesn't give the theory that Ascher had accomplices the slightest credence. "He denies that he told Nichols to

carry the gold," said Capt. McDonnell to a reporter, "but we will prove that to a reporter, "but we will prove that he did, and we will do some proving that he little thinks of. I would like to know where the \$400 in gold is burled. I wish we could have had Ascher here at headquarters for about two days more. He would have given up the whole thing. The last hour we had with him was a good one, however. Attorney George Robison came over to see him. I told Robison that the superintendent was not here and that he would have to wait. It was true the superintendent was not here, but I was glad tendent was not here, but I was glad of it, for I know that when Robison saw Ascher he would tell him to shut up. him before he was told to keep quiet I went and got one of the detectives and we went down to see Ascher. For an hour we talked with him, and we go ome very important stuff out of him

"When the superintendent returned and gave Robison permission to see the prisoner, the attorney was mad. He said we had kept him waiting so we could have an interview, but that was not true. Robison was mad as a horner when we made Ascher don a brown suit similar to one known to have been worn by the murderer."

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San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 29.-It is chael to southern ports will suffer

Oncensland Premier Is Dead. Brisbane, Queensland, Sept. 29 .- The Hon, Thomas Joseph Byrnes, premier of Queensland, is dead. He was born here in 1860, and was formerly attorney-general and solicitor-general of Queensland.



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GLEANINGS OF A WEEK.

Marriage license issued: Fred L. Russell, of Saline, to Flora D. Luce, of Pittsfield.

Frank Cooley, Harlow S. Person and Harris Haushne, of Lansing, will enter the University.

Miss Susa Whedon leaves next week for Natchitoches, La., where she takes the position of teacher of drawing in the state Normal school.

Pontiac will send 23 students to Ann Arbor this year. That is more persons than Ann Arbor will send to Pontiac, unless the curbstone politicians cease working their jaws.

Judge Newkirk, who is chairman of the committee on "needed legislation," goes to Detroit Oct. 5 and 6 to be pres ent at a convention of the judges of probate of the state.

Miss Lella Harlow, of Decatur, Mich formerly a piano pupil in the University School of Music, has gone to Detroit to pursue an advanced course of piano-torte study under Prof. Y. H. Hahn, of the Detroit Conservatory of Music.

A. W. Bahlke has sold out his real estate, insurance and loan business to H. D. Cameron, who will continue the business at the old stand. Mr. Bahlke will go back to his former employment with Smith & Pomeroy in Kalamazoo

Some idea of the amount of business done at the Michigan Central these times can be had by the fact that last Saturday 147 trunks were counted on the depot platform at one time, and draymen had been carting others to students' rooms for a couple of hours be-

The report of the board of medical experts, of whom Dr. Vaughan was one, to look into the cause of typhoid fever in camps, alleges that the fever is distributed by flies that swarm in the camps and after wading in typhoid infected sinks, tramp over the soldiers' food and thus sometimes innoculate a whole mess of soldiers at once. whole mess of soldiers at once.

Mayor Hiscock, of Ann Arbor, scanned critically some propositions for street work and put in his official veto. The aldermen sat down on him so unanimously that not a vote was re-corded in favor of the mayor. Still, we will wager a can of gooseberries against Col. Dean's chances of Heaven that the mayor was right.-Adrian Press.

The Students' Lecture course as com pleted thus far is as a whole superior to the high class of entertainments that to the high class of entertainments that have been given in former years, and consists of the following numbers: James Whitcomb Riley, Russell H. Conwell, Gen. John B. Gordon, Boston Temple Quartette, Oratorical Contest, George Riddle, Chicago Alumnae Number, Innes' Concert Band, Bourke

The common council mst Tuesday and listened to kicks upon opening Catherine st. between Division and State sts. and on opening the alleyway between Liberty and William parallel to and east of Main st. The matters were left over until the next council meeting. The altercation between Ald. Brown and Attorney Norris evidently confused the minds of the aldermen so much that it was thought best to post-pone action, although, it seems probable that both improvements will be passed.

One of the attorneys of the city fig-One of the attorneys of the city figures it out that Regent Dean is sure to be a winner in his suit to retain his place on the board of regents. He points to the case of Sayles vs. Circuit Judge of Genessee Circuit, 82 Mich. 89. Article 6, Sec. 10, of the constitution of Michigan says: "The judges of the Circuit court within their respective jurisdictions may fill vacancies in the office of county clerk and prosecuting attorounty clerk and prosecuting attoron this gives as its opinion that "the provisions of the constitution and statprovisions of the constitution and statute evidently refer to vacancies and to no other cases or conditions." The attorney argues that this is an exactly been married and moved away.

ed two regents, and whenever a va-cancy shall occur in the office of regent it shall be filled by appointment. The statute which relates to this matter is have me learly unconstitutional as far as it relates to the regents, because the consti-tution says they shall be elected and shall be elected and shall be elected and shall be appointed to fill any vacency. If the constitution was silent on the subject it would be different. But it is vocal—it speaks, and there is no court under God's Heaven that will say that the statute is constitutional until Pingree gets his own Supreme." gree gets his own Supreme.'

Manchester has always been noted for its brave men and fair women, and it has been demonstrated that the women are as brave as they are fair. Last Thursday a snake of the blue racer species was seen in the yards of our in will not be the state of the Jackson street residents. There were no men about and with an in-born hatred of the serpent, that tempted Eve, hatred of the serpent, that tempted Eve, the ladies determined to slay his snakeship then and there. While two of the ladies kept watch of the snake Mrs. C. W. Case went to the barn where she procured two shovels and she and Mrs. C. E. Lewis proceeded to bruise the serpent's head. It crawled under a fence, but they scaled it in a trice and pounced upon the varmint screaming and prancing about in a manner sufficient to frighten it out of its wits. It tried to run up the side of Mr. Calhoun's house, but a few well-directed noun's house, but a few well-directed blows ended its earthly life. It was five feet long and about as large around as a blcycle tire.—Manchester Enter-prise. But, suppose it had been a

books of the office have been kept up to date. It is a good plan to reward faithful, honest and efficient service with relection. It is an object lesson to office holders that the best way to continue in the public service is to serve the people faithfully. The office of county cierk was never in better or more capable hands than now. Capt. Schuh has been a most economical clerk, cutting down the county expenditures wherever possible, and the contingent expenses of the clerk's office have never been smaller than under Capt. Schuh. This fact alone should entitle him to the votes of careful taxpayers. He has always shown himself a true friend of the laboring man, and treats all who visit his office with consideration and respect. His life has been spent in our midst and he has always been known as a public-spirited citizen. The people have an opportunity to reward a good and faithful public servant.

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The board of directors of the atheting last Saturday evening and discussed plans for the football season. It was decided to hold the annual mass meeting that a substitute of the football season. It was decided to hold the annual mass meeting on Friday evening, Oct. 7. The board finds itself placed with a deflect of over \$1,000.

The total over 10,000 and trailed. Then Germany and Austria endeavored to form a concerted plan to stop it. They endeavored to form a concerted plan to stop it. They endeavored to form a concerted plan to stop it. They endeavored to form a concerted plan to stop it. They endeavored to form a concerted plan to stop it. They endeavored to form a concerted plan to stop it. They endeavored to form a concerted plan to stop it. They endeavored to form a concerted plan to stop it. They endeavored to form a concerted plan to stop it. They endeavored to form a concerted plan to stop it. They

R. S. Danforth, '98, is teaching in the high school at Palmer, Mich., in the

Joe Jacobus, the liveryman on Huron st., has put in a New State 'phone, No. 225. Call him up.

Prof. A. A. Stanley and Prof. Craig. who have been spending the summer broad, returned home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, who have been spending the past four weeks at Hersey, Mich., returned home Saturday

Frank H. Whiting, of Union City, and nephew of Ralph C. Whiting, matricu-ated in the pharmacy department Sat-

James O'Donnell Bennett, '90, was war correspondent for the Chicago Journal during the late unpleasantness with Spain.

The bill of exceptions in the case of John H. Shadford vs. Ann Arbor Street Railway Co, has been settled upon and signed by Judge Kinne.

Sergt. Dean Seabolt has returned from Detroit. He is commencing to get a little healthier color than when he first returned from Chickamauga.

The mail carriers complain that about one-half of their time is now taken up by new students stopping them and asking them for directions and loca-

Miss Charlotte O. Stowe has returned from northern Michigan. Last June Miss Stowe left here for Petoskey and has spent II weeks playing in an orchestra at the Imperial.

Of those in charge of the University football team this year, Coach Hall has the Princeton idea, Fltzpatrick the Yale style, and Coach Ferbert the Michigan plan. That ought to make a strong

A great deal of encouragement is re-ceived by the football cranks from the fact that Cunningham, the big center, has decided to return to college and will play at his old position, which fills a big gap that would otherwise occur.

The Inland Press, of this city, has just been awarded the contract for printing the "Lady Maccabee" for the next two years over competition from all over Michigan. The periodical is the official paper of the L. O. T. M. and has mostly circulations of 40,000 contests. monthly circulation of 40,000 copies.

Mrs. Dean M. Tyler has been engaged as pianist at Granger's academy, gaged as planist at Granger's academy, and Mrs. Benjamin M. Austin as assistant in the school of dancing, which will be under the direction of Mrs. Ross Granger this season, Mr. Granger expecting to stay with his company in the service of Uncle Sam until his services are no longer needed. The school of dancing will open next week for the reception of pupils.

Ladies having regular or temporary work which could be done by lady students, such as waiting table, room work, caring for children, copying, tutoring, etc., should communicate with the employment committee of the Women's League. The committee consists of Mrs. F. N. Scott, 1113 College st.; Mr. Henry S. Carhart, 521 Monroe st.; Mr. A. H. Pattengill, 1405 Hill st.; Mr. G. C. Huber, 302 E. Ann st.

President Angell looks forward to a very successful year at the University He could not help expressing his feel ing of sadness in his home coming at missing the familiar face of Prof. Edmissing the familiar face of Prof. Ed-ward L. Walter, who met his untimely death on the French steamer La Bour-gogne. Dr. Angell looks a little thinner than when he left Ann Arbor, but he is, as he says, in magnificent health and feels younger than ever.

Matilda A., wife of Nathan Wood-mansee, of Oswego st., died Sunday from a stroke of paralysis. She lived but an hour after the stroke. She was 53 years of age. The funeral was held from the house last Tueslay at 2:30 o'clock. Her death leaves Mr. Wood-

similar constitutional provision as in the case of regents, and when a vacancy is filled it is filled, and there are no other conditions which apply.

To a reporter on Saturday President Angell said that the Teutonic encountered foggy weather during her voyage across from Liverpool, but that he knew A. J. Sawyer, attorney for Col. Dean in his fight to retain his office of regent of the University, has the utmost confidence in his ability to maintain his position before the Supreme court. Says he: "The constitution of the state of Michigan expressly provides that at every regular election of a justice of the Supreme court there shall be elected two regents, and whenever a valed.

> The revised football rules for the west, favored by Stagg, of Chicago, have not been accepted by Illinois, and it is quite probable that Michigan will also refuse to play under them, with the exception of scoring. A goal kick from a touchdown will count only one point. A place kick will count three and a field kick four points. The rules are differ-ent from eastern rules. The most radi-cal change is that the rush lines must stand apart in a scrimmage and a player can interfere with his opponent in no way whatsoever until the ball is in

Miss Lois McMahon, who died in this city a short time ago, left an envelope in which was enclosed one of the coin envelopes of the Army Christian Commission. On the envelope was written the following: "The inclosed envelope contains the five dollar bill that I have meant to devote to some special object. Will you give it in charge of Mr. Gelston, and if it is not needed as directed let him use his judgment. So many of my own boys are at the camp. Lois." It is needless to add that the envelope has been sent to the Christian Com-mission, and that the need of funds has

The Michigan state fair was held in this city in September, 1850. The pre-mlum list was increased to \$2,000, and blows ended its earthly life. It was five feet long and about as large around as a bicycle tire.—Manchester Enterprise. But, suppose it had been a mouse?

Ann Arbor Argus: Jacob F. Schuh, who has been renominated for county clerk on the Democratic ticket, well merits a triumphant re-election. He has made an excellent clerk. The business of the office has been thoroughly and correctly done, and the files and books of the office have been kept up to date. It is a good plan to reward faithful, honest and efficient service with re-election. It is an object lesson to office.

James Robinson, who has been at Island Lake for five months in charge of 14 horses rented by the state for officers at camp, has returned home.

Charlotte, relict of the late Thomas F. Hill, died at Middle Bass Island, Lake Erle, Sept. 24, of paralysis. The funeral was held in this city Monday afternoon. The following persons from Jackson have entered the University School of Music: Mrs. R. H. Cross, Miss Irene Jordan, Miss Alberta Daniel and Miss Annie Helmer.

Ida Morton, daughter of Julia Morton, and aged only 12 years, was sent to the Industrial School for Girls at Adrian by Justice Duffy Tuesday until she reaches

he age of 21 years. The charge against

her was truancy. Sophomore medics are agitating the question of taking some class action in honor of Oliver Burleigh Norton, of Eustis, Florida, who lost his life before Santiago. Norton left college when the war broks out and went to Cuba with

Roosevelt's rough riders. Owosso Argus: Mrs. Fred Hohisel, of Ann Arbor, stopped over in the city the last of the week on her return home from a visit in Saginaw.—Mrs. John Hoyt and her mother, Mrs. A. B. Chip-man, leave tomorrow for a week's visit with relatives and friends in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

Miss Bertha Starr, aged 19 years, a dece of Dr. C. G. Darling, died in this ity Monday of peritonitis. The only Monday of peritonitis. The young lady came to Ann Arbor to enter school and was rooming at Dr. Darling's. The body has been removed to Brion, N. Y., the home of her family, for interment.

Phoebe Bullock has written a descriptive march entitled "The Return from Santiago," which has been arranged for the piano and for a band. The piece is dedicated to Don. A. Stark and a half-tone of him and his gun appears on the title page. It is said to be a very mer-itorious composition.

According to the report of Superin-tendent Clark of the University hospihospital during the year ending July 1, 1898. Of this number 1,072 were in-pa-tients (i. e., boarded in the hospital) and 643 out-patients. Nearly two-thirds (1,055) of the total number were men and the remainder (660) women.

Wm. O'Brien, for three years with '98, died of malarial fever at Jacksonville, Fla., this summer. He was a private in Torrey's rough riders. Mr. O'Brien was well known in college circles here, being a member of the 'Varsity Mandolin Club and taking a prominent part in various college happenings. He was a member of Sigma Phi fraternity.

Co. A has a new lieutenant in John Co. A has a new lieutenant in John Haarer, promoted from the ranks after a competitive examination. The marking was so close that the candidates for promotion had to be tried in handling the company on the field before a decision could be arrived at. Co. A is noted for having a fine lot of non-commissioned officers.—"Hall" in the Evening News

The Unitarian Society, by a unanimous vote last Monday decided to call Rev. J. H. Crooker, of Troy, N. Y. Mr. Crooker has filled the pulpit for the past two Sundays and has created a most favorable impression. He was formerly a student at the State Normal school and was there at the same time with Mrs. C. R. Whitman, Mrs. R. C. Davis, and Mrs. I. N. Demmon.

Bishop Andrews, of the M. E. church made the following Washtenaw count; appointments Monday: President El appointments Monday; President Elder, E. W. Ryan, Ypsilanti; Ann Arbor, B. L. McElroy; Chelsea, John I. Nickerson; Dexter, Henry W. Hicks; Dixboro, Howard A. Field; Manchester and Sharon, D. R. Shier; Milan, Fergus O. Jones; Saline, Frank E. Dodds; Stony Creek, H. J. B. Marsh; Whitmore Lake, Francis E. Pearce; Ypsilanti, C. T. Al-

was bein instituted by the common council last Tuesday in order to open up an alley-way parallel to Main st, and Fourth ave., between Liberty and William st., made one think of a Judson Moran convention. Attorney Norris represented Conrad George and Mrs. Behr, who objected to the opening of the allew-way, and he and Attorney Brown had it hot and heavy. The session lasted for an hour and a half and still no conclusion was reached.

A young man named Kuebler, aged about 18 years and living on N. Man st., while cleaning a revolver Sunday received the contents of one cartridge in the center of his hand. He complained as if the bullet had lodged over near the thumb. An "X" photograph was taken and when the negative was developed the bullet was found to be located between the bones leading up to the little and rext to the last finger, much to the surprise of exempled. much to the surprise of everybody. It was a fine illustration of the value of the Roentgen discovery.

very fair-sized audience greeted Kellar, the magician, on Saturday night. The fact that it was Saturday

Said Dr. Angell yesterday in regard coins sent on request. THE PUBLIC OPINION CO. to the powers trying to pacify the is-land of Crete: "The merciless border and of Crete: "The merciless border warfare between the Mohammedans and Christians that has prevailed on the island has been the source of great annoyance to Europe. Originally, England, Russia, Germany, France, Italy and Austria endeavored to form a concerted plan to stop it. They endeavored to germany.

A correction—Commissioner of Schools Lister has received returns from all but three townships in this county, which makes returns from about 125 school districts, and ony two districts have adopted the free text books and not one has voted in favor of uniform text

Mrs. R. N. K. Duffy, of Detroit, is in the city during the fair, having come on Monday to help Mrs. Babbitt and the committee to arrange the log cabin. Mrs. Duffy is also a collector of old blue dishes and curios and has some very lare specimens in her collection, which is related at several thousand dollar. is valued at several thousand dollars.

have the boys mustered out. As a rule the parents appear at military head-quarters in Detroit in person, and there is a continual stream of them coming

A. J. Sawyer to Andrew Campbell: "Well, Andrew, I see by the Saline convention that there are others." Andrew Campbell to John K. Campbell:
"Well, John, I guess you ain't so warm,
either." John K. Campbell to A. J.
Sawyer and Andrew Campbell: "When shall we three meet again (in Lausing)?"

Owing to the repairs being made in University Hall no entertainment can be held there until quite late in the year. Because of this fact the Choral Union is not yet prepared to make any announcement of its course. The Students' Lecture Association will give its numbers as advertised in a hall to be announced later.

The fair association sprung a happy surprise Tuesday from the fact that every person with gray hair was passed free. That was all the ticket needed on pioneer day. The old folks seemed tireless in looking over the relics of early days in the log house. The exhibits of the fair generally are coming in more rapidly than last year.

There is some talk in the university this year of forming a crack military company which shall be made a prominent organization to be continued from year to year. The late war has greatly increased interest in military affairs and there seems to be a general desire among students here to form some kind of military organization similar to those existing at other Western colleges. existing at other Western colleges.

When Dr. V. C. Vaughan entered the chemistry amphitheatre the medics gave him a rousing reception. Dr. Vaughan congratulated the beginners upon their choice of medicine as a life work and eulogized Dr. Nancrede for his work among the sick soldiers in Cuba. The homeopathic medical col-lege had registered 45 students Tuesday as against 39 on the first day last

Owing to the illness of the venerable Daniel B. Brown, of South Main st., who is 93 years old and the oldest pioneer of the county, living, John S. Nowand was delegated to pull the latchstring of the log cabin. Mr. Nowland was the first white child born in the county and was the next most fitting person to perform this honored service, but the compulsory absence of Mr. Brown was sincerely regretted by all.

At the University the attendance has not reached its height, as a greater part of the law students will not be here for a week or more. Owing to the change of the date of opening from Oct.

1 to Sept. 27, of which many are unaware, the registration is destined to drag for a considerable time. The total up to the closing hours last night was 1,929, distributed as follows: Literary, engineering, 172; medic, 295; law, pharmic, 49; homeopathic, 32, and

Here is a joke on George Fisher who Here is a joke on George Fisher who is an assistant in the city engineer's office. Yesterday he was out helping survey with the level. He was at the instrument and looking through saw that the rodman, who was some distance away, had his target set much too high on the rod. Just then a young lady bicyclist with a very abreviated skirt came in sight and was pedalling in his direction. "Put it down." yelled George to the rodman and having reference to the target on the rod. The young lady the target on the rod. The young lady supposed he had reference to her and adjusted her skirt more modestly. "Put t down—put it way down," yelled George to the rodman at the same time making a very commanding gesture. The young lady made a frantic effort to cover her ankles and in doing so nearly fell off from her wheel. And the joke of it all was that George never saw how

young lady.

And other national questions of vast kellar, the magician, on Saturday night. The fact that it was Saturday night, when store people were not at liberty, together with the fact that the students are slow in returning to college, contributed to the lack of more extensive patronage. Mr. Kellar this year is indulging in circus methods of advertising. His advance notices represented that he, would accomplish some wonderful illusions, such as self-decapitation. Maybe he thought the people of this vicinity had witnessed enough head-chopping at the recent Republican county convention to hold them for a while. At least his main advertised feature was not enacted. In his second act Mr. Kellar introduces "mind reading" this year, which is performed by such simple and well known methods that it is not nearly as interesting as his large electrical effect illusions which were on the program season before last. The performance lasted but an hour and a half. importance are now before the American people. PUBLIC OPIN-ion is the only journal in thed Unit-Sample copies and card for mailing

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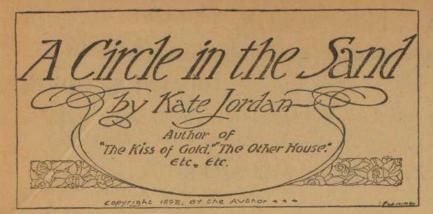
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threading beads in the gutter, a wish

thought a grim smile twitched his lips.

Miss Garrick was weary of peace and

"Yes, but there's some delay below,"

"We'll have to take to the stairs.

seemingly never ending iron stairway.

"Are you tired?" he asked when the

second landing had been reached. "Wait

David took off his hat and stood fac-

mg her. They were in deep shadow,

ing to skim around without touching

"Miss Garrick, I've wanted to say

something to you for several days," he said, smiling. "I want to take back

what I said about women being unfit

for newspaper work. You have done

or came into Anne's cheeks. "I did find

Her glance became a little challenging.

And do you think a woman may be still feminine even if she is not an ex-

"Oh, I like the exotic woman!" said

but you're one of a paralyzing minority.

His tone was intentionally provoking,

"It's a lovely day," said David, "The

and looked at the picture of the city.

'Every detail," he added, "shows with

'Yes; there's such a good breeze."

"Tell me," he said curiously, "what

"He takes it entirely for granted."

"I am behind the times, I suppose,"

"She needn't. If she's in earnest and

"But you live with your uncle, don't

"No. I am much more comfortable

They continued in silence, and then

"I am thinking what an amazing

gulf lies between you and your great-

does before a shout of laughter, correct-

as savorless as catmeal without salt,

those admirable, chimney corner wom-

"But you are not a new woman?"

"No," and the denial was uncompro-

"Well, I'll tell you something about

a desire for progress she could not ex-(To be continued)

"I never heard of her before."

"Really."

further."

at all popular today.'

he said, with a short laugh. "Well, I

If you've no objection, I'll walk

Why don't you acknowledge it?"

the work hard, and it's been so hot.

"Oh, do you think so?" And the col-

splendidly and against great odds."

world. She had told him so.

her side.

a minute.'

their isolation.

otic?

"All women like him," snapped Dr. Ericsson.

"Do they?"

"It's a feminine instinct which nothing can kill to like the man who dominates you-and who can do without

"Well, go on," she said, leaning

"Women and their affairs," said Dr. Ericsson, lighting a cigar, "engage David Temple's thoughts very little. He is not intolerant, he is simply indiffer- said Anne, peering down. ent, although most masculine in the gentleness coming from a consciousness of his own strength. It seems to me as Citizen are waiting." A flash of humor if a woman could never fill his many came into his eyes and he kept his finsided life. There are men born with the ger upon the bell until its vibrations grows with their growth. To possess it | use, and David looked distressed. too strenuously weakens a character and often perverts what should be a reverence into a taste. To possess it with a separateness from the other interests of | way." life suggests the lack of some vital and spiritual fiber. I've felt this with David. If he ever marries, it will be because his intellect suggests it as wise or because his physical nature is en-

slaved. The two will scarcely blend." "Yes, he suggests all you say. By the way, who is Donald Sefain-his the sounds of life above, below, seemstepbrother?"

"Oh, have you seen him?" "This afternoon. His face haunted me all the way home."

'I see you have Vaudel's 'Desert Monk' on your shelf. You've read it. The pictures are Donald Sefain's. Fine, aren't they? I half believe he made them just to show what he could do, and then from 'cussedness' flung down his pen. He's done no serious work

"Do tell me about him," and Anne, leaving the table, wheeled a low arm-

chair to Dr. Ericsson's knee. "It's a bit of a story. Can you reach me a match? Thank you, my dear. This David as they went on. "I like a womis very cozy." He sat back and half an sublimely useless, providing she's a closed his eyes. "When David Temple lot of other things. You have proved was about 15, his father, as hard and your right to the career you've chosen, stern a man as ever lived, married a Frenchwoman, a widow with a boy of 6. Some people know and a great many suspect there never was a Mr. Sefain, and Anne laughed, her glance a negaand the boy Donald was as surely John | tive. Temple's son as David, for whom he'd have cut out his eyes; he loved him so. the light of the lower hall the glarge Well, Mrs. Sefain was a beautiful wom- through the archway of the door dazzled an, an adventuress with the manners of them a duchess. I never saw her in a brocade dress without thinking how well atmosphere is amazingly clear." They she'd look on one of those little pompa- paused for a moment on the doorstep dour fans, all covered with roses and things. Donald is the picture of her. I think his eyes and smile—the latter too the accuracy of a photograph—the blue rare, God help him-would glorify a in the shirts of those laborers, the plain face into beauty. After five years brown of the trench, the violet green of of the most absolutely perfect marital that bit of grass, the flags in the blue misery Donald's mother died, and he air. Are you going to walk?" he asked was left in old John Temple's care. It abruptly. was a bard fate."

"Like him? He hated him as only an | with you." intolerant, conscientious man can hate. ness. He never let David be friends steps to hers. with him, never. You see, Donald hadn't a fair chance. He was a lonely Dr. Ericsson thinks of your independent little soul."

"Why didn't he set his teeth and make something of himself?" said Anne with the defiance of a champion.

"Ah, that's what he should have can't help it. I don't like the independdone exactly! But he didn't. Instead, ent woman. Oh, she has virtues! But at 20, after leaving John Temple's when woman loses her inconsistency house he went from bad to worse. His and self doubt she loses her chain." face today bears sears of the odds against him. He's a failure. I tried to get near loves it, why shouldn't she work and him, but he wouldn't let me be his live alone as I do"friend. It is one of his perversities to affect the poor and mingle with the un- you?" fortunate. Anything prosperous inspires a morbid dislike in him; all that's de- as I am. I came here sure of a small formed, shunned; all that lies in shadow income. I earn that sum twice over finds favor in his sight. He's a strange now, I live alone, and I'm writing a and silent creature, drinking feverishly, book. cultivating his worst instincts, finding an unreasonable satisfaction in offering himself as a sacrifice to the discontent David looked at her squarely. instilled into him through the circumstances of his life."

"I don't understand why he's on The grandmother. Wouldn't she scold you Citizen with David Temple,"

"Oh, he simply does work for that as though?" well as a few other papers! He's brimful of talent. David employs him as he "but I wouldn't approve of my greatwould a stranger and pays him for what grandmother, nor of my grandmother work he turns in. He's seldom in the either."

The clock struck 9, and Dr. Ericsson started up.

"Good heavens! And a sick man not | weighty seriousness. a mile away is waiting for me!"

He got into his coat, kissed her and

hurried away.

She carried the bowl of roses from the table to the mantel and stood for a moment with her hands upon them, a originality, went in for artistic fainting look of disquietude in her eyes She and wrote silly love rhymes. They were was thinking of Donald Sefain.

CHAPTER IV.

A fresh, bright afternoon, a vagrant crying 'Tush' at them, and they 'tushfrom spring coming between stretches ed' beautifully. Ob, they wouldn't be of torrid heat.

The stone hall leading from the editorial rooms to the stairs was deserted | said David with some awe. as David Temple stepped from his office. He could hear voices and laughter mising, "I hate the new woman. You through half opened doors, the din have not classified me correctly. I hope from the streets and shrieking from fac- I am the awakened woman." tory whistles sounding at that height like the growing howl of a mob. When he turned the corner, he saw Anne Gar- her. Without retaining the womanlirick, her hand upon the brass scroll- ness of the clinging heroine of the past work around the elevator. She looked and without feeling to a sensible extent land and sea, tired and very young.

A protest leaned into David's heart.

PEACE COMMISSION READY American Members Assembled at

FRANCE IS UNSYMPATHETIC.

Paris.

Diplomats of Europe Incline to the Opinion That the Efforts of the Commission Will Result in Failure-No Comment Made by Parislan Papers.

Parls, Sept. 28.—While the reception accorded the United States peace com-He had sometimes experienced the same | mission here is all that could be desirfeeling for a city child contentedly ed, and while the French foreign office has taken great pains to treat the to transplant it to something more hap. American and Spanish commissioners py, to a meadow where breeze, sunlight in precisely the same manner, it must and leafage were a symphony. At the be admitted that the general atmosphere of Paris, especially the diplomatic atmosphere, does not incline toward America.

loved the treadmill work in the noisy It is the general impression here that "Have you rung?" he said, reaching the American commissioners have instructions to provide for the retention of Manila and the island of Luzon, 'and for a commission to pretend to "I'll emphasize the fact that the edinegotiate is a farce," said a prominent tor and one of the best writers on The diplomat. He continued:

"America will put herself, diplomatically in the wrong when she exceeds the provisions of the protocol, which love of woman in their being, and it awoke echoes in the shaft. It was no both nations signed. I know the Spaniards have come prepared to make concessions; but, if the Americans' in-Give me your parasol and let's make structions are of an uncompromising the best of it. You can rest by the nature, which is generally believed here to be the case, you can rest as-They went side by side down the sured that the work of the commission will be futile

"The Spanisrds will retire and America will at least have to threaten a resumption of hostilities before she will gain her point."

The French newspapers, beyond announcing the arrival of the commission, make no comment upon the mat-

Bound for Their Island Home.

New York, Sept. 28 .- Dr. Joaquin Castillo, sub-delegate under T. Estrada Palma, the Cuban delegate, and Col. Perez Carbo and Manuel Ros, who were at different times secretaries to Mr. Palma, sailed for Cuba today on the government transport Chester. It was said at the junta headquarters that the return of the trio had no political significance; that they were going back to take up their business or professional careers and that they bore no suggestions, official or otherwise, from the local junta to the provisional gov-

WOLCOTT AND ADAMS URGED.

Two More Candidates for Ambassador to Great Britain. New York, Sept. 28.-A dispatch to

the Herald from Washington says: "President McKinley is considering the recommendation of prominent public men of Massachusetts that Gov. Wolcott be appointed ambassador to Great Britain. Notwithstanding the strong indorsements, however, it is not believed in well-informed circles that

he will be offered the position. "In any event the president does not propose to make a selection until the arrival here of Col. Hay, when the matter will be discussed and settled. In view of the president's desire to consult with Col. Hay, it is believed in some quarters that Mr. McKinley will be willing to accept a suitable man A pulse of exultation quickened in who may be recommended by the new Donald was a constant reproach to him Anne's heart as they went up the secretary. The name of Henry Adams, and a reminder of his married unhappi- swarming street, David adapting his a warm friend of Col. Hay, is mentioned in this connection.

Passengers' Narrow Escape.

St. Louis, Sept. 28.-Just as the northbound through passenger train on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern railroad was running into the city last night the engine struck a spike that had been wedged in between the rail ends and plunged across the double tracks, stopping on the very brink of a fifteen-foot embankment. A moment later a freight train, running on special time, crashed into the rear end of the passenger train, but, strange to say, no one was hurt beyond a few bruises in either accident. After the freight train crash a baggageman ran back and flagged the Oak Hill accommodation on a curve within 500 feet of the collided trains. It is thought some small boys placed the spike between the rails. The property loss to the railroad is considerable, but not estimated.

Indiana Labor Leaders Meet.

if she could come back? Wouldn't she, Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 28 .- The annual convention of the Indiana State "I dare say," said Anne placidly, Federation of Labor opened today under auspices of the Central Labor Union of this city. The attendance of the delegates is the largest in the his-David threw back his head as a boy tory of the organization, every organdoes before a shout of laughter, correct-ed himself and looked at her with sented. The convention, which will continue in session three days, will "Really, impertinence couldn't go make a vigorous effort to persuade the mining organizations in this section Anne's smile was both naive and of the state to enter the federation, speculative as she continued:
"My grandmothers had no spirit, no

Par

...gton, Sept. 28.-Capt. Dickins of the navigation bureau will go next week to San Francisco to establish a training station for naval apen. Their husbands thought nothing of prentices on the Pacific coast. The new station will be located on Yerba Buena island, in San Francisco harbor. Capt. Dickins has a fund of \$50,-000 at his disposal.

Powers Will Blackade.

Vienna, Sept. 28.—It is semi-officially announced that if the Turkish government replies unfavorably to the demands of the powers respecting the island of Crete, which must be complied with by Oct. 11, the powers will blockade certain places in Crete by

Subscribe for The Democrat.

Sunday School Congress,

Omaha, Sept. 28.-Fully 1,000 delegates and visitors, including many of the most noted Sunday-school workers of the country, are in the city attending the transmississippi Sunday-school sion being divided between the First dikeers, 90 per cent of whom have lit- Shelton in this county a week ago, Methodist and First Congregational the or no dust to show for their ex- from the jail and hanged him to a tree churches. This afternoon was given perience in the land of gold. over to discussion and general conference business, the participants includ-Sunday School Association; Jesse T. check the fever. Hurlbet of New York City, and W. J. It is estimated that about 9,000 peo-

Prepared for the Launching. Norfolk, Va., Sept. 28.-Except for a Norfolk, Va., Sept. 28.—Except for a few minor details everything is in to cause another rush next season. readiness for the launching of the battleship Illinois at Newport News next Tuesday. The big funnels and fighting turrets are in position and workmen ported here by a half-breed and others from Gen. Shafter to friends in this will tomorrow begin greasing the ways that the Indians of Loch Lake are and taking the unnecessary blocks from threatening to burn and destroy the under the keel. The stand for Miss buildings, bridges and other property Leiter, who will christen the battle- of the Great Northern rallway. The ship, is being erected and the shipyard trouble is in part the result of the road is being handsomely decorated. launching is set for 11 a. m.

Illinois Federation of Labor.

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 28.-The annual session of the State Federation of Labor was called to order here today by President Hinman of Springfield. The official report of Secretary P. F. Doyle shows the federation to be in good condition financially and numerically. The report also shows that serious controversies between employers and employed have been fewer in Illinois during the last year than in any similar period of the last decade.

Reseinds Reform Edicts.

complicity in the alleged plot to asassinate the emperor.

TYPHOID RAGES AT DAWSON

Miners Return from Alaska. congress, which opened today, the ses- from Lynn canal ports with 150 Klon- man Dunn and assaulted Mrs. Mollie

ing such well-known church and Sun- of typhoid fever is the estimate placed ment prevails. day-school workers as B. F. Jacobs of on the number of sick in Dawson Sept, Chicago, chairman of the international 6. A large number of deaths ocuer daiexecutive committee; Marion Law- ly, of which no record is made. The rence, general secretary of the Ohio cold weather coming on soon will

Semeroth, editor of the International ple joined the rush to Stewart river. Nearly every foot of available ground there has been prospected, but no gold has been found. The section is now

Indians Threaten Trouble.

Cass Lake, Minn., Sept. 27.—It is re-The crossing the reservation and the arrest by the United States marshals and a large force at Walker of some Indians for selling whisky to their own tribe and trying to create a rebellion against peaceful Indians as well as whites. There is much uneasiness among the this station

Yorktown Nearly Finished.

Vallejo, Cal., Sept. 27.-Work on the gunboat Yorktown is nearly finished at Mare island and the vessel will be ready to go into commission next Peking, Sept. 28.—An imperial edict month. Work on the Adams is about issued today practically rescinds the finished and all the workmen will probrecent reformatory edicts and orders ably be off of her by Wednesday. She that Chang-Yen-Hwan, the former has been painted the war color. Commember of the Chinese foreign office mander B. F. Tilley has been assigned ton. The commission will conclude its and opponent of Li Hung Chang, be to the vessel and she probably will go confined until further notice. The into commission soon after his arrival and resume at Washington early in Noedict, however, absolves him from at the yard. It will be but a short vember. time also till the Hartford is able to leave the dock.

Lynching in Tennessee

Mountain City, Tenn., Sept. 27 .-Number of Sick Estimated at 3,000- About 2 o'clock this morning a mob of 100 men overpowered the Johnson Port Townsend, Wash., Sept. 27,- county jailer and took John Williams, The steamship Topeka has arrived the negro who seriously stabbed Sherabout one mile back of town. His body

French Win in West Africa.

Paris, Sept. 27 .- An official dispatch from St. Louis, Senegal, French West Africa, says a force of Sudanese sharpshooters in the French service, commanded by Lieutenant Woolfel, has defeated an army of Sofas, under one of the Samorys chiefs, capturing 5,000 men and seizing 300 Gras rifles and quantities of ammunition. It is added that the French force had one sharpshocter wounded.

Expect Shafter Back.

city state that he will soon return to resume his station here as commander of the department of California, relieving Gen. Merriam, who will probably be assigned to his former duties as commander of the department of the Columbia. Brig.-Gen. Miller says he may go to Manila on one of the first transports.

Cyclone in Ohio.

Columbus, O., Sept. 27.-A special to settlers, and the government will like- the Dispatch from Lima O., says: Terly be requested to investigate at once, rific cyclone struck this city at 2 The half-breed said that there should o'cock today, tearing off upper story be a company of soldiers located at of high school building and wrecking half a dozen private residences. Several persons were hurt, but none seriously.

The Commission at Quebec.

Quebec, Sept. 28.—The international commissioners are steadily at work and it is said they are making good progress. The discussion of the reciprocity question by consent will be deferred until the commission meets in Washingwork in Quebec at the end of next week

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Ayer's Hair Vigor, and insisted on getting it for me. I used it during that summer and fall, and found that a new growth of hair had started. I continued to use it steadily for about four months, and at the end of that time had as good a head of hair as one could wish."

HOWARD MELVIN, Carlisle, Mass.

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Your druggist sells Ayer's Hair Vigor: \$1.00 a bottle; six bottles for \$5.00.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 29.-The dem-

ocratic state convention met here at

noon today, absolutely without a slate

or program other than the temporary organization agreed upon in the state

committee last night. Richard Croker,

David B. Hill, Senator Murphy and

Senator McCarren, representing Hugh McLaughlin, have had frequent con-

ferences, but no agreement has been

reached as to candidates. The silver

adherents are well represented. They

have had numerous conferences, the

results of which have been conveyed to

the party leaders. Their demands

have not been formally presented, but

it is understood that they will demand some place upon the ticket for one of their representatives, probably Wilbur

governor two years ago. At 1:33 a re-

cess was taken until 11 o'clock tomor-

Eludes the London Police.

pool yesterday morning on the steam-

er Vancouver from Montreal, and they

are now ransacking London hotels and

boarding houses, but up to the present have found no further trace of her. The woman referred to is supposed to

be Dr. Nancy Guilford of Bridgeport,

Conn., who is wanted by the Connec-

Marriage Licenses.

Peter Madden, Dexter; Ellen Daly,

Carl Schwamen, Ann Arbor; Louise Raddamen, Ann Arbor.

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Gill of Southington, Conn.

London, Sept. 29.-The detectives have lost sight of the woman they shadowed after her arrival at Liver-

THE DEMOCRAT

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

Ann Arbor Local

Oliver Martin's ambulance was used yesterday to convey Mrs. Gebhart to her home in Plymouth. She had undergone an operation at the hospital.

Company A, Ann Arbor, has sent to Gov. Pingree a petition to have Lieut. Belser, Company A, a physician, ap-pointed major surgeon of the Thirty-

Wallace Palmer, who sold out his business on State st. to go to the war, and Wm. H. Murray, who is a candidate for circuit court commissioner on the Democratic ticket, are home from Kronyllia or a short furlough. Knoxville on a short furlough.

Charles Clements, of Lodi, while standing near the race track at the fair grounds last Thursday, got hit with a stray bullet from the rifle practice gallery. The bullet entered his neck, but he was not dangerously wounded,

Miss Annetta La Vigne will sing at the news meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday, Oct. 2, at 2:45 p. m. Mr. Chas. Wagner, who has recently returned from the north, will have charge. All members and strangers are most cordially invited to attend.

The township school board of Whitmore Lake were in the city to make arrangements to purchase the property on which their school house is located. It seems that the district had a 50 years' lease of the property and this will expire in about a year. It is their intention to build a brick structure if they get control of the land.

The Chequamegon orchestra for the present season will contain 20 members and will be better prepared than ever. Mrs. Flora Morton will act as planist and the other players will be about as usual except that Mr. Saunders, a student, will play first violin in place of Allie Long, who is with Company A, Thirty-first Michigan, at Knoxville, Tenn.

There is a war brewing on S. State st. There is a war brewing on S. State St. It is all caused by Skinner, the bookbinder, putting up a large sign by the side of the building in which Mr. Jolly has his store. Jolly has had notice served on Skinner to remove the sign, while Skinner claims the sign is on the lands he rents and he proposes it shall lands he rents and he proposes it shall stay there. Later developments are threatened.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Woodruff, of Geddes ave., celebrated their golden wedding Monday, Sept. 26. Relatives and friends were present from Detroit, Toledo and the city, and reported hav-ing a most enjoyable time. The happy couple received many handsome pres-ents from those present and from rela-tives and friends unable to attend.— Pearson's Weekly.

Maj. Charles B. Nancrede appeared before his classes in surgery yesterday morning for the first time since his remorning for the list time since his fe-turn from the war, and was given a most enthusiastic reception. He spoke modestly of his work during the war and the benefits he had derived from his experience in active service in Cuba. Several times during the lecture he was forced to acknowledge the heartiness of his reception, and his pleasure at getting back to work could not be con-

About \$111,000 has been expended on the campus this summer. The amounts include the following items: Reconstructing law building, \$65,000; addition to library building, \$20,000; roof and dome on University hall, \$12,000; work on chemical laboratory, \$3,000; addition to mechanical laboratory, \$3,000; addition to mechanical laboratory, \$1,500; sun room at hospital, \$1,500; laundry and sterilizer for hospital, \$2,400; extending steam heating plant, \$1,500; general repairs on campus buildings \$4,000. Total pairs on campus buildings, \$4,000. Total

Yesterday a young man who lived with his mother in Detroit, who was born in Michigan and who owns conterable property in the state, was as-mished to find that he was expected tonished to find that he was expected to pay at the University the extra fees required of alien students. The reason was that his father is a citizen of another state. Secretary Wade rules that the residence of a minor remains with the father except in the case of a legal separation by which the care of the child is awarded to the mother.

Justice Childs, of Ypsilanti, stopped off Thursday to get a new pair of spurs for the Rough Riders' charge at the for the Rough Riders' charge at the Jackson senatorial convention. He was a Campbel man at the Saline convention and explains the defeat of the Augusta candidate by saying that Col. Judson's troopers were using smokeless powder and the opposition could not locate them, while the great Pingree leader had the range of Campbell's firing lines all the while. "By the way," said Mr. Childs, "Col. Judson has been putting out a large stock of caboshes on ting out a large stock of caboshes of candidates this fall, if you will notice.

candidates this fall, if you will notice."

Oscar Tessmer and Henry Frey were jo intelleuce toold Applid isst paisolfs Conrad Schneider for riding bicycles on the sldewalk on S. Main st., and were fined \$3.45 each. The boys' story is that they were riding along on the sidewalk and Schneider took a stick and threw them off into a ditch. Some words ensued and Schneider had them arrested for violating the ordinance, with the above result. Tessmer has now retallated and had Schneider arrested for assault and battery. Schneider plead "not guilty" and the case has been set for Oct. 4.

Those in charge of the University football team are careful not to let any available material escape. Yesterday they ran across a young nan named Wheeler who looks to weigh about 135 pounds, but who really tips the scales at 175 pounds. It seems that he has been working in the lumber woods and lifts 650 pounds dead weight without a grunt. Tuesday John Tice, of Goodyear's drug store, was approached and asked if he would not turn out at the athletic field and get in the game. Mr. Tice is quite tall and athletic-looking, but when it comes to playing football he does not desire to have a hand dealt does not desire to have a hand dealt

Tax title dealers who purchased tax deeds at the last sale at the county seats of lands delinquent for taxes are beginning to receive their deeds from the auditor-general. Under the law of 1897 it is necessary for these purchasers to serve notice of their purchase on the original owners of the property, mortgagees or other parties in interest, any of whom is given six months in which to settle with the purchaser by paying him his outlay together with an advance of 100 per cent. If the original owner, etc., resides within the county in which the land is situated, personal service of the required notice is necessary. If the parties in interest are monresidents, notice by registered mail is allowed. residents, notice by registered mail is

The next attraction at the opera house matization of Mark Twain's book, on

Miss Florence Pomeroy, class of '98, of 1247 Washtenaw ave., left last evening for New York city, where she enters ing for New York city, where she enters the physical culture school of Madame Alberti, No. 56 W. Fiftieth st. Miss Pemeroy goes in the interest of her health and hopes to be able to take some post graduate work and return to the U. of M. next year for her master's

The Michigan Central road is keeping Special official Officer C. J. Burroughs, at the baggage-room, to watch for susat the baggage-room, to watch for suspects. Almost every time the students move some baggage is stolen. Two men, known as James Burns and Charles Wright, got off a train Tuesday, but were promptly ordered back. Burroughs immediately wired information to Detroit for their arrest. The pair had been working the street fair at Jackson and had been locked up there.

Hon. A. J. Sawyer, of Ann Arbor, attorney for Regent H. S. Dean, of the University of Michigan, has instituted proceedings against the secretary of state to have the name of Eil R. Sutton, candidate for regent, stricken from the Republican state ticket, alleging that it was illegally placed there by the recent state convention at Detroit. The secretary of state has written to Mr. Sawyer, informing him that he had nothing to do with Sutton's name being nothing to do with Sutton's name being placed on the ticket, and that, with the others, it was handed to him in a sealed envelope to be placed on file. Inasmuch as the secretary of state has nothing to do with printing the ballots, the election commissioners of some ty will have to be made parties to the county will have to be made parties to the suit if it is possible to make a case on this feature of the controversy.

Drake-Ryan Nupitals.

A very pretty home wedding occurred at the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth E. Drake, 315 E. Huron st., last night, the contracting parties being her eldest daughter Minna A. and H. C. Ryan, Secretary of the St. Louis, Mo., Bood and Shoe Co. About 50 guests were gathered at the occasion, including Mrs. C. L. Kemp, J. Fritz Kemp and Mrs. Mrs. Wm. McElroy, of Detroit; Messrs. Sessinghouse and Cleveland, of St. Louis, Mo.; and the Misses Susie and Alice Smith, of Jackson.

The affair was very unconventional and lacked the strained formality so ofter present on occasions of a similar character. The prospective bride and groom mingled with the guests and held a veritable reception until the hour approached when the nuptials were tied. Rev. Henry Tatlock was the officiating minister. The bride was attired in a very handsome dress of white organdie over white taffeta with white satin trimmings. After the ceremony was performed, elegant refreshments were

The rooms were tastefully decorated with palms, foliage plants and roses. Special mention should be made of the large number of costly presents, in which cut glassware and silverware predominated.

The bride is a highly refined young lady of this city and one of the best known teachers in the public schools. The groom is a graduate of the literary department, class of '94, and was a prominent member of the U. of M. Wrinkle board. He is a writer of great ability, but is now engaged in a very lucrative position in St. Louis. The young married couple have the heartiest congratulations of all who know them. After a short wedding trip East they will go to their future home in St. Louis, Mo.

BRITAIN'S PROTEST TO CHINA. Caused by Absorption of a Belgian Con-

Washington, Sept. 29 .- In the course of a report to the state department upon Belgian enterprise in China United States Consul Morris, at Ghent, attributes to the concession secured by Belgium for a railroad from Peking to Han Kau, the recent complications leading to Great Britain's protest.

It appears in Mr. Morris' report that Belgium was selected by China to take this concession because it was a neutral nation, other countries with interests there having entered into a contest for the privilege, the new line being of no little strategic importance. The Belgian syndicate, however, immediately turned to the French capitalists for funds, while the Russo-Chinese bank was to act as financial agent. Subsequent developments would tend to show that the greater portion of the funds have been or will be subscribed by Russian capitalists and the balance in great part by the French, Here is the occasion of Great Britain's protest, says the consul.

FOREST FIRES IN ROCKIES.

Towns Endangered by Flames-Damage

Will Reach Millions. Glenwood Springs, Colo., Sept. 29.-This place is now the center of huge forest fires. Since Monday morning new fires have developed in every timbered section below timber line. The town is in no danger, but serious loss will result in several of the valleys.

Denver, Sept. 29.—Dispatches received here indicate that great fires are devastating the timber growth on the the north to Pagesa Springs on the south, a distance of hundreds of miles, the fires are raging unchecked. The flames are known to be doing tremendous damage in Routt county, in Egeria Park, along the Roaring Fork River and in the San Juan region. The damage will run into the millions. Human life may have already been sacrificed, and if the fires are not soon quenched by a heavy rain many persons are certain to perish. Several mining camps and numerous ranches

are in danger of destruction. Thomas Bayard Very Low.

Dedham, Mass., Sept. 29.-Thomas F. Bayard was still living this morning, although he was in such a weakened state that it seemed impossible that one breath could follow another.

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BY ONE VOTE

John C. Sharp Nominated for State Senator.

Washtenaw's Candidate for Senator, A. F. Freeman, Gained One Jackson County Vote and Lacked ticut police for the murder of Emma Another to Land the Nomination.

(From yesterday's Times.)

JACKSON, Mich., Sept. 29, 1:43 p. m. delegation held a caucus and decided to stand solidly for Share. Dr. H. to stand solidly for Sharp. Dr. Hanna of Jackson, said this morning that he Lyndon. would like to vote for Freeman, but he hates to violate his instructions. Alfred Brown, of Grass Lake, another delegate also wants to vote for Freeman.

Sharp has posed as a Pingree man of late, and Brown says that he is all that keeps him from bolting outright. The Sharp men believe they can hold these delegates in line, but the openness with which some of the delegates talk for Freeman makes their ability to do so Compound Carbolic Ointment, the Sharp men believe they can hold these very doubtful. Sharp is chairman of sovereign remedy for ulcers, old the senatorial convention, and will undoubtedly see that the ballot is not a secret one. This, the Sharp men say, secret one. This, the Sharp men say, will held the delegates who wight held. will hold the delegates who might bolt many remarkable cures after every on a secret ballot. many remarkable cures after every other means of relief had failed.

The convention assembled at 1:30 Everyone who gives the ointment a fair trial will heartily endorse all its Arbor, was made temporary chairman. He made a rattling good speech. Sheriff Judson arose and named Albert Stiles, of Jackson, for state senator. Mr. Stiles promptly declined, and thus an artifact will heartly endorse all its makers claim for it. It is put up in two-ounce boxes at 25c. If your druggist does not keep the ointment, it will be sent by mail, prepaid. The well known reputation of the prowell known reputation of the pro-prietors of this wonderful ointment, Stiles promptly declined, and thus an attempt to disrupt the Jackson delegation was defeated. Robert Campbell, of Jackson, was then named.

LISEMER.

JACKSON, Mich., Sept. 29, 2:35 p. m land named Sharp and asked that the Jos. W. Kollauf. vote of each county delegation be announced by the chairman of the delegation. The anti-Pingree men were evidently scared nearly to death that secretly flop to Freeman, W. W. Wede. mey named A. F. Freeman with the greatest speech of the convntion and made a strong plea for justice and a secret ballot. The secret ballot won and 214 EAST WASHINGTON ST. NEAR 5TH, the Washtenaw delegation applauded. Things commenced to look a little flat for Mr. Sharp. The voting progressed sliently but excitingly, and when the 25 votes while A. F. Freem in received 24 and Robert Campbell none. Thus one Jackson man bolted his caucus and Guns, Ammunition and cast his ballot for Freeman. The Washtenaw delegation thought they would win sure when it was decided to have a secret ballot and they were disgusted after the result was announced. LISEMER.

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