SECOND-ST. OPENING.

THE T. \* A. A. WILX NOT BIUI/D A FINE DEPOT.

The Common Council He»n S. Demi and Pnillp Bacn about Second-st« Nome Aldermen oppose the OpenIngr—No you Don'\*. Mr. Kenning!

Mayor Beakes announced that the occasion of this special meeting was to hear those who were interested in the opening of Second-st.

Sedgwick Dean represented that the T. & A. A. Co. had changed their plans of a depot, and instead of the one originally intended, they were going to erect a frame one costing about \$0,500; that they would erect a better one if they had the means; but being short of funds, they did not think they could build as expensive a depot as they would like. To reach the new depot which will be on the east side of the track, it is necessary that Secondst be opened. It would afford easy and direct access to the depot, and would open a thoroughfare that would be used every day.

Philip Bach said that he was interested to the extent that he owned the land through which the street would pass. He had paid a good price for the property, and should want the city to pay him well for what land was used. Col. H. S. Dean said for his part he would like to see the street go through, and would willingly pay his share of the tax necessary to put it through. Aid. Herz thought the cicy should go slow in spending more money where there was no immediate benefit. Aids. Allmendinger and Martin thought if the city had to stand the expense of grading the street, which would cost considerable, that the railroad company should build a better depot than the one proposed. After much discussion of the matter, Aid Miller offered a resolution that the question be left to the street committee to ascertain the cost of grading, culverts, etc., which was voted down—as not sufficiently covering the ground.

City Attorney King then read some resolutions declaring it to be the sense of the council that the street should be opened, and further providing that the city engineer make an estimate of the expense of opening the street, and also that a committee of two be appointed, to act with the mayor in ascertianing the cost of the real estate that would be taken up by the street Carried. The mayor appointed as such committee Aldermen Allemendinger and Miller. On motion Daniel Ross was allowed the use of one half of Huron and Thayer-sts, near the high school for building material.

Moved by Aid. Wines that notices be posted on the public park forbidding all persons from trespassing. Ke complained that children were playing there continually, to the injury of the grass and trees, and it should be stopped.

The bond of Gustave Roehm with Herman Hardinghaus and Matthew Fischer as sureties, was accepted.

The report of the committee on the claim of David Henning against the city, reported that they could find no reason for any such claim, and recommended that it be laid on the table, and that no further notice be taken of it. Report adopted.

A communication was received from Edward Gott, of Detroit, asking the council to open some streets through his propout on Miller-ave. Referred to street committee.

A SPLENDID ENTERTAINMENT.

St. Thomas School closes the Year's Work in a Very Enjoyable Manner.

The closing exercises at St. Thomas' school, Tuesday night, were largely attended, and very much enjoyed by those present. The stage was beautifully trimmed, and handsomely decorated with flowers. The exercises opened with instrumental music, by nine young ladies, three at each of the three pianos on the stage, the effect of their united playing being very pleasing. Miss Theresa .Kearns then recited a poem, "Welcome," in a clear, strong voice, eliciting hearty applause by her splendid delivery. Little Lula Rinsey next seated herself at the piano, and played accompaniment while 14 little girls from 3 to 10 years old saag a song. Instrumental music followed, by Misses Katie Mead, Mary Eisley, Belle and Lizzie Boner, Katie Seabolt, and Katie Smith. Misses Julia Brennan and Gertie Grace then did some line singing to the accompaniment of guitars in the hands of Misses Lizzie Frueauff and Lizzie Clancy. Fifteen little boys in brown waists, blue pants, and blue caps, next appeared, and assisted by Miss Kate Seabolt at the piano, went through a dumb bell exercise to music, led by Don McIntyre. This exercise was one of the finest things of the

Eight young girls,—Lula Rinsey, Nellie Brown, Celia Caspary, Frances Caspary, Lizzie Alger, Katie Burns, Ada Bender, and Anna Sullivan,—assisted by Master Fred Rinsey, then pleased the audience with some fine instrumental music on the

piano.

The cantata, "The Queen of May," was next produced, with Miss Mary Seabolt at the piano. This was the event of the evening. Miss Annie Riley made a beautiful Queen, and Gertie Grace, Nellie Watson and Susie McCue spoke their parts well. Allie Riley, in her robes of scarlet and tinsel, looked a real Gypsy Queen, and Hattie Tice, as the stolen child, showed evidence of a remarkably fine voice in her singing, for one so young. More instru-

mental music followed by Misses Theresa Kearns, Katie McGuire, Julia Brennan, Gertie Gracp, Katie Seabolt, and Lizzie Frueauff Five little girls, Mary Butler, Mary O'Mara, Martha Ross, Lula Kearns, and Katie Bender, then participated in a dialogue over a deceased kitten, that was very laughable.

"Home is where mother is" was then sung by seven little girls,—Theresa Kearns at the piano. Forty young misses in white next marched onto the stage, when Father Fierle, in a few well-chosen words, presented to Miss Mary Seabolt, a handsome gold medal, as a reward for the best attendance at mass, and for most progress made in school, and far her general deportment as a pupil. Father Baumgartner, of Pontiac, then made a few pleasant remarks of congratulation, after which a song by the school closed the evening'entertainment. The exercises showed much care on the part of teachers and pupils, and they can feel a just pride in Tuesday night's work.

THOUGHT HE WAS KILIKB.

An Ann Arbor Man Joyfully Received at the Lille Reunion of the Old Eighth Michigan.—His War Record.

In 1861, when the first call to arms came, a 14-year old, tow-headed boy of this city enlisted in Co. H, 8th Michigan infantry. Being sturdy and large for his age, he was accepted, and marched to the war. For three years he performed all duties required, participating in many hard fought battles. At the battle of the Wilderness, a rebel ounce ball struck him in the neck on the right side, passing upward, shattered and lodged in the lower jaw on the left side. He was left on the battle-field for dead, and did not regain consciousness until he found himself in the hospital at Fredricksburg. As soon as he was able to ride he came to Ann Arbor where he remained until he was able to join his regiment, which he did at Petersburg, when he was commissioned lieutenant. Remaining with his regiment until the close of the war he was mustered out in March, 1865, captain of his company. He returned to Ann Arbor, where he has since been. He had never attended any of the reunions of his regiment, and last week, in company with Wm. Bowen, an old comrade, concluded to attend the reunion of the old Eighth at Flint, Wednesday, June 13. When the name of Capt. Wm. A. Clark, was read in roll call, to the astonishment of many present who had thought him dead, that worthy answered to his name. His comrades could hardly believe their senses, and were more surprised when they learned that all this time he had been living in Ann Arbor, and they bad not known it. Capt. Clark was the hero of the hour, and as a memento of the occasion was presented with a solid silver fork stolen from the steamboat "Vanderbilt" that brought the regiment from Hampton Roads to Port Royal in November, '61. One hundred and thirteen veterans were present at the reunion, and it is said that the supper, provided by the ladies and old soldiers of Flint, was simply elegant, and the occasion a most joyous one. Capt. Clark was elected member of the executive committee.

The next reunion will be held at Lan-

OJJE HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

Ann Arbor has a Centenarian, but We Are not Vain.—The Aged Woman

tells The Register the Story of Her Life.

A remarkable woman lives in the fifch

A remarkable woman lives in the fifch ward, in the person of Mrs. Retta Johnson, who is, according to the best proof obtainable, over one hundred years old. The following facts concerning her life have been obtained from her own lips:

"I was born a slave in Maryland; I cannot tell what year, as I have no written proof, but can only reckon my age from my memory of certain events. I well remember when Washington died, as I heard the older slaves talking about it. I didn't know who he was, but supposed from the talk that he was some great man. I belonged to John Sheckles, near Sulphur Springs, Md. Don't remember what city I lived near. There came a time when my master was afraid he was going to lose his slaves because of a law that was passed, and he sold me for \$250 to a Mr. Cbapin, of New York, where I remained until the law freed me, and I went to Black Rock, Canada, where my husband and I lived until about twenty years ago, when we came to Ann Arbor. I was married when in slavery and had three children when peace between the United States and England was declared. I well remember the great excitement about Napoleon and his wars. I have never used spectacle?, and my memory is as good as ever."

As Washington died in 1799, she must have been ten or twelve years old, and if she was the mother of three children when peace was declared, which was in 1814, she must have been twenty or twenty-five years old at that time. Slavery was abolished in New York in 1827. There is no doubt but what Mrs. Johnson is one hundred years old. She does the finest kind of sewing; and a number of bed auilts were shown which she has pieced within the past few years without the aid of spectacles, something she has never used. Her face and white hair show extreme age, though her eyes are as bright as ever, seemingly, and she manages to visit among her neighbors, being smart and active. Her husband died some years ago. She has raised eighteen children, all of whom are dead, and she is now living with a grandson, John Brown.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

The Attractions or our Great University next Week.

On Saturday, the trains into Ann Arbor will be laden with visitors to our University commencement, and next week the crowd will be even larger. The attractions of the week are many. On Sunday, President Angell will speak to the graduating classes in University hall.

On Monday at 10 a. m. the medics of the regular school will hold their class-day exercises in the hall; oration by W. L. Griffin. The laws will have theirs in the hall at 2 p. m. of the same day; oration by Marion De Vries.

The board of regents will meet on Tuesday at 10 a. m. The lits will meet in the hall at 10 a. m; oration by Moritz Rosenthai, and history by J. N. McBride. At 2 p. m., under the Tappan Oak, Miss Elsie Jones, of Ann Arbor, will read the class poem; Miss Laura Tupper, the prophecy; and the class president, John H. Powell, will make an address. At 8:30 p. m., the class will give a reception.

On Tuesday next also, the dents will meet at 9:30 a. m. at the Dental college; oration by E. T. Loeffler.

On Wednesday of next week, the alumni will monopolize the day. At 9 a. m. the alumni of the Students' Christian association will meet in their room, and the lits will meet in the chapel. At 4 p. m., F. B. Wilson, of New York, 71, will speak in the hall on "A Neglected Science." The medics will hold forth at 2 p. m. in the lower lecture room of the Medical college, with an address by Lewis S. Pilcher, M. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y.

At 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, the pharmics and their alumni will meet in room 20, chemical laboratory. They will have a dinner at 12:30 p. m., followed by sn address by Frederick Stearns, of Detroit. At 2 p. m., Wednesday, theHomcepaths will meet under Tappan Oak; oration by J. H. Lawrence. At 10:30 the dents and their alumni will bold forth at the college.

At 7:30 p. m. in University hall, the annual commencement concert will occur. It is given by the Amphion and Glee Clubs and orchestra. Part I will be a cantata, the libretto for which was written by Miss Elsie Jones, of Ann Arbor, and the music by R. G. Cole, both of the graduating class. Mr. Hawley will sing in this concert with the Glee club. Miss May Whedon and Miss Kate Jacobs, of Ann Arbor, and C. B. Stevens, of Detroit, will be among the singers. Prof. C. B. Cady is holding frequent rehearsals with the orchestra selected by him from Detroit musicians. The boards for sale of tickets will be open Saturday at 9 a. m., at Wahr's and Moore's.

On Thursday, the forty-fourth annual commencement will take place. The procession will form in front of the law building. The oration will be given by Thomas C. Chamberlin, L. L. D., President of University of Wisconsin. At the close of the conferring of the sheep-skins, Major Smale will marshal the hungry host to the commencement dinner.

Ghastly Find in Whitmore Lake.

While swimming with a number of other boys, at the north end of Whitmore Lake, last Sunday, George Fohey discovered in the water the body of a baby. A rope was tied about the waist of the body, and a noose at the other end showed that a stone had been attached there. Probably the child was recently drowned as the body except on one side of the head was not yet decayed and the rope looked new. Coroner Smith held an inquest, and the body was buried near where found.

The window frames for the first story of the S. C. A. building are ail in place and the stone work ia rapidly creeping upward. Twenty-five men are employed about the building.



Absolutely Pure.

This powder never vanes. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold In competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in Can\*. ROYAL BAKING POWDKK CO., 106 Warstreet, N. Y

What The Register Offers.

On the second page will be found an excellent, illustrated reported of the convention now in progress in Chicago. THE REGISTER this week gives its readers three short stories, all of which will be found entertaining. One is "Imprisoned in Cuba;" another, "The Hunted Man," and the third, by a young lady in Ann Arbor, is entitled "Nellie's Uncle."

Yesterday morning, while Dr. Creorg was handling his horse, the animal kicked him on the calf of the left leg, bruising the muscles in such a manner as to render the limb perfectly useless. The doctor said it was far more painful than a broken limb, and thought it would be several weeks before he could use it.

OUR 35 CENT COLUMN.

Advertisements, such as To Rent, For Sale, or Wants, not exceeding three lines, can be Inserted thrie weeks for 25 cents.

POR THE NEXT 30 DAYS at 29 N. University-of any size m»de for 81.00 and up. Switches of any size m»de for 81.00

CELERY, Cabbage Plants and Cows for sale.

J W. S. Bird West, Huron at.

f"pHE LEWIS Combination Force Pump for Sale X by Isaac Terry, of Dexter, Is giving the best satisfaction for spraying Fruit Trees, Potatoes and Cabbage etc.

B. F. BOYLAN, 13 N. Sthst, Paper Hanger.
be Decorator. Sign Writter, and Glazer. Would be glad to see his customers.

WALKS.—TAR WALKS made and repaired.
By Burden 21 E.

THOSE desiring private board for the summer in a pleasant location, address Box 1165, Ann Arbor.

REE\_Copy largest marriage paper in the Fworld. Address Box 85, Toledo, Olio\_

A CHANCE to make money—The place known A is the Henriques' Homestead, comer Division and Bowery-sts, is for sale very cheap. Land enough for two more dwellings. Enquire of J. Q. A. Sessions, Real Estate and Insurance Agent, No. 5. North Statest.

T OST—Wednesday, on street, **a** pair of gold Xjspectacles. Finder will be rewarded by lea ving at 27 Thompson-st. Mrs. R. M. Herren.

WANTED—A position, fair salary, office work preferred. Good references. Call or address A. B. C. 12 S. Univ. Ave.

WANTED—A good, energetic man to take the agency, or sell John L. Wltmyer's fine cigars In Ann Airbor and vicinity. Address John L. Witmyer, Manheim, Pa. Send Reference.

Witmyer, Manheim, Pa. Send Reference.

WANTED—Bass, Tenor and Soprano singers for the choir of 8t. Andrew's church. Apply to H. J. Brown; No. 2 Main-st.

WANTED—Immedately at 13 Lawrence-st, a Protestant woman, well recommended for general house work, and attendance upon a lady. Wages. 12 a week.

WANTED to Rent a house in good location with 14 or more rooms. Address Mrs. W. F. Ayres, 43 South Fourth-st.

WANTED—General nursing to do in the city, country, or at hospitals. Good references given. Mrs. E. L. Scott, 16 N. Thayer-st

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Two good reliable Coat-makers and one Vest-maker, Good prices. Plenty of work. Solid Irons. Pleasant shop. Cash every week. N. H. Winans, Battle Creek, Mich. 672 tf

POR RENT—After August 22nd, a Cottage on Ann-st. between State and Division. Water and Furnace. Inquire at 88 E. Washington-st.

POR BENT—A desirable house«t42 Packard st. Terms reasonable. Apply at 65 South Fourth-st. or at this office.

Torms reasonable. Apply at 65 South Fourthst, or at this office.

f/OR RENT—A suite of Kooms in the Hamilton V Block. Suitable for light house keeping. Apply to A. W. Hamilton, Cor. of Huron anc. Fourth-SB.

17\*08 RENT—During Commencement week and all summer a suite of rooms. Inquire of Mr. Prince at 28 Thompson-st.

18\*08 RENT—The new bouse where Professor

The RENT—The new bouse where Professor Wood has lived two seasons, just south of Presbyterian chiych. Water, gas, barn accommodations. D. Cramer.

N. W. Cheever.

Ros and Water accommodation, in admirable location. For particlare apply at 21 North University avenue.

TS/CYCLE FOB SALE— A new 61 Inch Special JJStar, two thirds Nickeled, Ball Bearings to front wheel, Power Traps, etc. Wm, A Campbell, 21 South SALE 20.6

FOR SALE—39 South 12tb-st, large refrigerator, suitable for boarding house; also Kedzie filter, nearly new.\_\_\_\_\_

TIOR SALE—Refrigerator, Gasoline Stove with P oven, Base Burner, and other Household Goods. Apply June 22 and 23. at 35 S. DlvUion-8t.

170R SALE—New Milch Jersey Cow. Inquire of P H. D. Platt, Pittsfield.

COR SALE—A photon in good repair. Price \$600. Also a canopy top two seated phaeton, good as new. Price JIOO.00. Cost J175.00. Enquire at 80 8. State-st.

POR SALE—House and lot, 67H E. Washingtonst. If sold before July 1, can be had for \$1,900 Payments on easy terms.

FOR SILK OR RENT—\$1400 house, seven rooms, No. 35Monroest, one block from campus. Enquire at 9U Washington-st S.D.Allen. TFOR SALE CHEAP—A good Cornet with B flat F attachmec W. 43 South Fourth st.

OR SALE—House and lot No. 44 Washingtonst. Apply of N. W. Cheever, No. 10 North Lott

OR SALE—Fine Black Horse. 6 years old, weighs 1130 lbs., sound, gentle and a very destrable animal. Cause for selling—do not want two horses. Address L. H. Clement, 88 S. Maln-st.

Strable animal. Cause for selling—do not want two horses. Address L. H. Clement, 88 S. Maln-st.

I WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE—for city or farm property, 160 acres of land in central Dakota, two miles from railroad junction. Has 15 acres under cultivation; 5 acres of tree; 10 acres best hay land. Address A., Iteeister office, Ann Arbor, Mich.

POR SALE—Building Lots, fronting west side Mann st. Extra view; Sizes to suit; long time for payments. J. V. Duncan, 76 Miller Ave.

POR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For City residence, farm of 65 acres, one mile south west of City. Or will sell or exchange 15 acres with buildings. Enquire at 36 South 5th St. 8. A. Henion.

PEAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR PENT House.

A Henion. 656-1 f.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR RENT.—Houses and lota valued from \$1,000 to \$6,000 and containing from one-fifth of an acre to twenty acres—ah in the city limits. Houses rented on reasonable terms in central localities. Farms exchanged for city property, " " j g o f ^ 632tf

Attorney and Real Estate Agent.

632tf Attorney and Real Estate Agent.
Office over Express Office. Main St., Ann Arbor.

of FARMERS—We have about 100 lbs. stout
A Twine, good for bag strings, and handy to
have around at anytime. Will sell it cheap.
REGISTKK OFFICE.

f OANING—Money to loan on first class real II estate mortgages at current rates of interest. Satisfactory arrangements made with capitalists Jesiring such Investment. Every conveyance end transaction In abstracts of titles carefully eximlnert an to legal effect. Zlna P. King. Ann Arbor Mich.

A \$2000 ORDER was received by the Preserving xV and Pickling Company, of Ann Arbor, on account of the advertisment which they placed in THE REGISTER, and that is not the only one either. It pays to aavertlse in this paper. Every day, evidence comes in of this. This column is especially popular among those who wish to advertise on a small scale.

## SUMMER GOODS!

WHITE GOODS, LAWNS, SATEENS, CHAL-LIES, ETC., IN NEW DESIGNS.

EVERYTHING THAT IS NEW IN THE WAT OP SUMMER DRESS GOODS.

THE LARGEST LINE OF FANS EVER SEEN IN THE OITY, NI ALL THE NOVELTIES.

IMMENSE LINE OF LACE, PIQUE AND SWISS EMBROIDERED PLOUNCINGS.

## MACK & SCHMID.

J. T. JACOBS & COMPANY.

# 1.111 | II'H Hi.1 II SALE

ALL 25, 35, AND 50 ct. NECKWEAR, ONLY 18.

ALL 50, 60, AND 75 ct. NECKWEAR, ONLY 39.

These Prices are for One Week Only

THEY HAVE COME!

# SPRING STYLES

CARPETS, RUGS
AND
MATTINGS.

BOOTS, SHOES
AND
SLIPPERS.

TWO NEW STOCKS

\$55=\* A Wind-mill will be given away with every pair of Children's Shoes worth \$1.00 and upwards.

JOHN BURG.

NO. 43 S. MAIN STREET.

# FLANNEL COATS AND VESTS

For hot weather, cut in the prevailing style, 81.50 and \$6.00

Negligee Shirts, French Flannel,
Plaited and plain Bosoms plain colors, stripes and checks,
83.00, \$2.50, \(\frac{1}{2}\)2.00, \$1.50 and 81.00.

LIGHT WEIGHT TROUSERS

in light and dark colors, from \$1.60 to\$ 4.50. Fully
20 per cent, cheaper than ever before offered

## White and Fancy Vests?

Low cut, with collars, and neatly made, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$2.00

SEERSUCKER COATS AND VESTS of good quality \$1.25 and upwards.

FOUR-IN-HAND TIES and TECKS, in silk and French Pique 25c each.

The "Ballock," the Latest Linen Collar.

WAGNER & CO, OLOTHEB8.

### Virginia's Contested Seats Causes Much Trouble in the Republican Convention.

Mahone and Wise at Sword's Points-Kumors of a Personal Encounter Between Them.

**The** Convention Organizes Permanently by Electing Mr. M. Estee, of California, Chairman.

A Brief and Uneventful Session Wednesday Morning—Sizing Up the Various Booms.

### TEMPORARY OFFICERS.

CHICAGO, June 20—In the Republican convention Tuesday, at the conclusion of Chairman Thurston's speech, the roll of the temporary organization was read as follows.

For Temporary Secretaries—Charles W. Citsbee, of Michigan; Michael Uriftin. of Wisconsin, and William Ruell, of Tennessee.

For Temporary Assistant Secretaries—Thomas S. Brogan, of Tennessee; James Buby, of Minnesota; Henry M. Cooper, of Arkansas; William Nelson, of New Jersey; A. W. Monroe, of Maryland; J. E. Wiley, of Texas; C. M. Shinn, of West Virginia, and John £. Minor, of Louisiana.

For Temporary Reading Clerks—Hon. Henry

John £. Minor, of Louisiana.

For Temporary Reading Clerks—Hon. Henry Ballard, of Vermont: Clarkson Lake, of New York: Captain Davis Lenning, of Ohio: James H. Stone. of Michigan, ana George M. Brinker hoff, of Illinois.

Official Stenographer—Gustavus P. English. Sergeant-at-Arms—Charles Fitz-Simmons. The band then struck up "Yankee Doodle," the convention keeping time. The scene afforded much amusement. Some one started the song "Marching Through Georgia," and the delegates and multitude of spectators joined with a will. This was followed by "America." She singing was interspersed with rociferous cheering.

She singing was interspersed with rociferous cheering.

When quiet had been restored Mr. Horr, of Michigan, presented Chairman Thurston with & handsome gavel, saying that the instrument was manufactured out of wood taken from the tree under which the Republican party was born, at Jackon, Mich., July 6, 1854.

The secretary then announced the various committees. Applause greeted the name of William McKimley, of Ohio, as a member of the Committee on Resolutions, the gentleman being looked upon as one of the dark horses.

Judge Moody, of Dakota, moved that Dakota be allowed ten votes instead of two in the proceedings of the convention, as she was entitled to this vote by her population and by all preoedents in the history of the party. He proceeded to give the record of past conventions to show that whenever a Territory had increased its population in such proportion as to Justify it its vote in the conventions was increased.

Chairman Thurston stated that the National

Justify it its vote in the conventions was increased.

Chairman Thurston stated that the National Committee had recommended that Dakota be allowed ten votes during the preliminary proceedings of the convention, and that Washington Territory (by the grace of the Democratic party) be allowed six.

On motion of Mr. Bingham, of Pennsylvania, the rules of the last convention were adopted for the government of the present convention until further action.

Mr. Hall, of Kansas, offered the following:

"The delegates to the Republican convention, representing the surviving comrades of the distinguished soldier and General of the Army, Philip H. Sheridan, and representing also the living principles for which he so gallantly fought and trumphed during the great era of the war, send him their sincere congratulations on the prospect of his recovery, and hope that his life may be preserved for many years."

The resolution was greeted with cheers and was adopted by a rising vote, the immense audienc\* joining with the delegates in doing honor to the sick soldier.

The request of the Grand Army for 200 tick ets provoked a discussion of the soldier question by Taft, of South Carolina; Butterworth, Ot Ohio, and Lewis, of Kentucky. By unanimous consent the request was referred to the National Committee.

O«orge R. Davis, of Illinois, moved that the roll of States and Territories be called, and tb»t each State and Territory proceed to name its members of the committees on rules, resolutions, permanent organization, credentials and other business.

This was agreed to, and the call was pro-

and other business.

This was agreed to, and the call was pro«4ed with. When Dakota was reached it was
freed to suspend the call and the names of
committeemen be handed up in writing. The
chair said that he desired to make a pleasing
W>>>ourcement. The Nebraska delegation had
with it as its guest the first nominee of the Re-



GENERAL JOHN C. FREMONT.

publican party for the Presidency and desired to present him to the convention. They desired to present John C. Fremont. This announcement was received with oheers, and the convention voted to allow Chairman Green of the Nebraska delegation to present Goneral Fremont. When Mr. Green appeared upon the ttage with General Fremont there was an outburst of applause.

General Fremont spoke. He predicted a victory under the banner of protection to American industries. Fremont says he can not fail to respond to the splendid greeting, and is pleased to greet the men and sons of men with whom he was associated in the party's opening campaign in 18V5. He interested the convention with reminiscences.

The stand was taken by 'Fred Douglass, who

with reminiscences.

The stand was taken by 'Fred Douglass, who "bo spoke briefly. His sarcastic references and strong denunciation of the "mugwumps" were received with yells. He favored the waving of the "bloody shirt," and said he Toiced the sentiments of millions of colored men who are deprived of their constitutional Ughts.

There were cries for Foraker and Ingersoll. The latter d'd not respond, but Governor Foraker made a short address which was well received.

The Virginia contest came up and created a jreat deal of excitement. The chair announced that the National Committee had placed upon the roll of delegates as prima facte entitled to seats the delegation headed by William Mahone, while that headed by John S. Wise were classed by the committee as contestants. Unless the convention otherwise ordered, the Mahone delegation together with the four delegates whose seats are not contested, would be recognized for the purposes of temporary organization, and that they alone would have the right to name members of the various committees, and to vote. Mr. Wise, of Virginia, arose to protest. Had not, he said, make issue with the National Committee on its decision, but he objected to the action of the Mabone delegation in placing Mahone upon his own case, and to judge of the right of the wise faction to seats. He appealed from the Seclsion of the chair which, in effect, placed Mahone on the Credentials Committee, and repeated the convention to reperse this rulins on that point. The make up of the chair which in effect placed Mahone on the Credentials Committee, and repeated the convention to repeate this rulins on that point. The make up of the chair which in effect placed Mahone committees, he said, was a matter of ndifference.



the other committees, he said, was a matter of ndiflerence. fe Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, paid a glowing tribute to both Wise and Mahone, the latter of whom he eulogized as the "gallant ceneral who tirst broke the force of the lolid South, and whose efforts had given seven Republican i ipresentatives to the National

Congress." He doubted not that the convention hereafter, and the committee to whom the matter would at present be referred, would make any but an impartial and just decision, and he could assure the gentleman from Virginia (Wise) that no man in this convention, either in committee or on the floor would be permitted to vote upon his own case. General Mahone, of Vi gimla, then took the platform on his own behalf. He appeared, he said, as the mouthpiece of the regular organization of the Republican party in Virginia, which, since he had had the honor to attach himself to it, had multiplied its active force from 80,00 to 114,00). He declared that he and his associates came to Chicago as the accredited delegates of a convention in his State composed of 700 delegates. They had oeen selected through the votes of 000 of those 700, while the contestants came from 81 members of that State convention who chose to secede Decause of differences on some questions of policy and formed a convention of their own. With regard to his position as a member of his fellow-delegates, arter the National Committee had decided to recognize them. No man who knew him would suspect that he would vote on his own case, but he submitted that that would not render him ineligible to sit upon the cases of the other delegates from Virginia. In that result he was not involved.

Mr. Wise, of Virginia—You are in my district, for I charge you with the frauds by which I was cheated out of my seat.

Mr. Mahone—It is false as you are foul. [General cries of order.]

Mr. Wise—I will put the proper stamp upon that at the proper time. [Great confusion prevailed for some tme.]

Mr. Mahone again attempted to speak, but got no further than "well, then, gentlemen," when he was interrupted by loud and universal cries of "Wise!"

Great excitement prevailed in the conven-

when he was interrupted by loud and universal cries of "Wise!"

Great excitement prevailed in the convention at this time. Delegates from every quarter of the hall shouted themselves hoarse in an effort to gain recognition from the chair. Chairman Thurston explained that the discussion was out of order entirely, and was only permitted by general consent. Mr. Butterworth, of Ohio, said that under every rule of parliamentary law Mr. Mahone would be excluded fron the committee while the case was under consideration, and this being so he could not see why there should be any controversy over the matter. The discussion at this time was premature and out of place, because the convention could not investigate and reach a wise conclusion until it had heard from the Committee on Credentials.

After some debate a resolution offered by George R. Davis, of Illinois, calling the roll of States for the presentation of credentials and-notices of contest, was agreed upon, and the roll was called, but without any result. At 8:30 o clock the convention adjourned until 13 o'clock to-day.

THE SECOND DAY.

THE SECOND DAY.

CHICAGO. June 20. — The convention was called to order at 12:80 by Chairman Thurston, and a hush fell upon the assemblage when Rev. Stephen A. Northrop, of Fort Wayne, Ind., lifted up his voice in prayer. He invoked the Divine blessing upon the proceedings of the convention. He rendered thanks for the memories which clustered around this sacred and impressive hour, for Divine and civil protection and for the blessings which came from a generous past. The Divine favor was invoked upon the leaders of the convention and the Divine aid asked that the delegates might realize the grave responsibilities resting on them in the choice of a standard-bearer who should come from the people and be of the people.

After the prayer. Chairman Thurston said

After the prayer Chairman Thurston said that there had been forwarded to him resolutions referring to the formation of the platform, which, the chair said, would be referred to the Committee on Resolutions.

A motion was made and seconded that the Committee on Permanent Organization be called upon to make a report, but a protest came from Mr. Harris, of North Carolina, that the Committee on Permanent Organization should not report until the Committee on Credentials should have been heard from He did not wish to force a gag law upon the convention, but he moved that the motion be laid upon the table.

The chair stated that at the lost two Powel.

upon the table.

The chair stated that at the last two Republican conventions the report of the Committee on Permanent Organization had reported before the Committee on Credentials had completed its labors. He was informed that the Committee on Credentials would not be ready to report until 8 o'clock p. m.

Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, said that as the convention could do nothing under the circumstances except to organize unless it should be proposed to go on with the nominating speeches he would move to take a recess until 8 o'dock p. m. Cries of "No, no." Mr. Bayne, of Pennsylvania, opposed this, and Mr. Henderson withdrew his motion and moved to proceed to a permanent organization, which was agreed to.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

Ex-Governor Forster, of Ohio, chairman of the Committee on Permanent Organization, then stepped upon the platform and read the

unanimous report of the committee. He was given an enthusiastic reception by the audi-ence, and as he stated that M. M. Estee, of that M. M. Estee, of California, was selected for permanent chair-man of the convention the cheering broke forth afresh. Governor

Forth afresh. Governor
Foster proceeded to
real the list of Vicepresidents, us selected by the varioua State delegations.
The report was adopted without d ssent, and
the chair appoined Governor Foster, of Ohio;
Senator Foley, of Nevada, and Mr. George B.
Sloan, of New York, a committee to escort Mr.
Estee to the platform from his seat in the California delegation. When Mr. Estee appeared
and was introduced by the chair, the convention applauded with enthusiasm. When quiet
had been restored Mr. Estee said:

CHAIRMAN EBTEE'S SPEECH.

"GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: I thank you in the name of the States and Territories of the Pacific coast, as well as from my own heart for the distinguished honor that you have seen fit toco ifer upon me. I appreciate to the fullest extent the grave responsibilifies devolving on me, and, it being a Republican convention. I shall ask in all things its charitable Judgment and its candid and earnest support.

"Gentlemen of the convention, following so Illustrious a gentleman as your temporary chairman, I shall not attempt to detain you by any lengthened speech. I only want to say to you that we live so far from the center of the Republic over on the Pacific shore that I can not even guess who your nominee L. going to be. [Laughter.] Ot CHAIRMAN EBTEE'S SPEECH.



MORRIS M. ESTEE.

course, you all know I say further to you, gentlemen of the convention, that I am not able to say exactly what your platform will be; but the people of the country has echoed its sentiment, and the rattle of the skirmish line was heard only two weeks ago from Oregon. Here tho speaker was interrupted by a round of applause, and at the suggestion of some enthusiastic Individual in the gallery three hearty cheers were given for Oregon "God willing, next November you will hear from Cleveland's Appomattox ail over this great Republic, [Applause.1 Friends and gontlemen of the convention, again thanking you for the high honor you have conferred upon me, and Impressing you with the belief, with all my heart and soul, that our duties are of the gravest and most solemn character, and trusting from the depth of my soul that every aci may be done to promot the best interest of our common country am advance the (reat Republican party, I will caltor the next order of business. [Applause-I...

MAYOR R:ICHE, OF CHICAGO,

who advanced to the platform holding in tils
and tne beautiful
ilver gavel which has
een a lre a dy deribed, which he said
he had been instructed
o present to the conention on behalf of
he citizens of ChicaItwas not of siler alone, as that one
resented at St. Louis,
tut of gold and silver,
he bi-metallic standard of our sound linanial policy. It repreents both crude and
killed labor, and
eaches the lesson that
ree homes and a free
ballot shall be mainained in this country.

The gavel is a beautiful piece of workmanhin twelve inches in length and weighing

ree homes and a free ballot shall be mainained in this country.

The gavel is a beautiful piece of workmanhip, twelve inches in length and weighing thirty-three ou unces, twenty-five of which are of silver and eight of gold. The handle is nine inches In length, of solid silver, twisted, at the top of which are two escutcheons of the United States in gold and enamel. Above this is the American eagle bearing on its back the gavel proper, which is of silver, bearing upon it the names of the thirty-eight States of the Union. At each end is a heavy gold plate, upon one of which is a three-carat diamond and the arms of the State of Illinois, and the other end is engraved "Presented to the National Republican Convention of 1888 by his Honor the Mayor on behalf of the titzens of Chicago."

Mr. Charles A. Works, of Illinois, also presented to the convention a gavel, which, he aid, was a plain tool and made neither of slier or gold, but it is connected with a great lame in American history. It is made from a piece of wood from a desk in a tannery in Salena, 111, which was left by that silent solier, U. S. Grant, when he took the field to light for his country.

The mention of General Grant's name was receted with an outburst of cheering which asted several moments, and was the warmest demonstration of the day. The chair accepted he tokens in a neat speech, in which he expressed the thanks of the convention.

THE RULES.

Mr. Bnyn, of Pennsylvania, took thelplatorn and proceeded to read the report of the

ressed the thanks of the convention.

THE RULES.

Mr. Bnyn, of Pennsylvania, took thelplatorm and proceeded to read the report of the Dommttee on Rules. It was recommended that there be aomitted from the Territory of Dakota ten delegates; from Washington Territory six delegates, and from each of the other territories and the District of Columbia two delegates. In calling the roll of States they will come first in alphabetical order, and will be followed by the Territories, the District of Columbia to come



chairman estree speaking.

ast. No State or Territory will be allowed to change its vote during a ballot. No member shall speak more than once or longer than five minutes in presenting the names of candidates.

Applause. All petitions and resolutions will be referred to the proper committees without debate. The rules are substantially the same as those by which the convention of 1884 was governed. The rules of the House of Representatives will je followed on all parliamentary questions. The National Committee will appoint an executive committee of nine members.

Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, and Mr. Sutterworth, of Ohio, addressed the convention on the subject of nominating speeches.suggesting that the time for candidates for the Presidency ve limited to fifteen minutes each, and for the Vice-Presidency to ten minutes each. Mr. Bayn objected, and Mr. Butterworth raised a laugh by saying his only reason for making the request was a proi er consideration for the feelings of the audience. He made a motion to limit the speeches to the time stated. Lost.

General debate followed on the mode of

motion to limit the speeches to the time stated. Lost.

General debate followed on the mode of electing alternates, and the convention was soon in a very confused state. Matters were greatly delayed, Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, and Dthers spoke on the subject, and the confusion increased, Chairman Estee, for a time, being unable to control the convention. Finally, the report of the Committee on Rules was adopted after a delay of thirty-five minutes.

The next order of business was the report of the Committee on Credentials. It was learned definitely that a report would not be ready until 8 o'clock p. m. Mr. Husted, of New York, moved to issue 200 tickets of admission to veterans of the late war, adopted. The convention then adjourned until 8 o'clock p. m.

MAHONE AND WISE.

The Committee on Credentials met in room

MAHONE AND WISE.

The Committee on Credentials met in room 44 Grand Pacific Hotel early in the morning, all the members being present. It was announced that the committee was considering contests in the Fourth and Tenth districts of Georgia and the Tenth district of South Carolinia. The talk in the corridors of the hotel was chiefly over the personal encounter indulged in at the committee meeting Tuesday night between Gener I Mahone and Governor Wise, of Virginia. According to all accounts the two political enemies came to blows and chairs and bad language were thrown about promiscuously. Neither General Mahone nor Governor Wise made an appearance in the corridors of the hotel up to 10 oclock in. But this circumstance did not influence the talk. The delegates and politicans large and small were full of the subject. It was openly asserted that before the day was over a challenge would pass between these noted Virginia duelists, and that if sent it would surely be accepted. Extreme reticence exists among the members of the committee regarding the rumored encounter. All deny that there was any thing like a fight, but other circumstrees go to prove that there was.

It is reported that the committee has decided in favor of Mahone, and the Sherman men are, consequently, elated. Much speculation is indulged in as to whether the fight over the Virginia contest will be carried to the floor of the convention, and the matter is exciting more feeling than any thing else.

more feeling than any thing else.

THE PLATFORM.

The Committee on Resolutions held its first meeting Tuesday night at the Union League Club and listened to a number of speeches favoring the incorporation in the platform of planks favoring a waterway connection between the lakes and the Mississippi river; a rithum to the policy of protecting the shipping Interests; the adoption of woman suffrage, the dealing with the liquor traffic by the people through the agency of the ballot, and taking a firm and pronounced stand on the tariff. A oall of States was then had, the representatives of each speaking in advocacy, for amendment or for rejection of the proffered suggestions. At 1 o'clock the meeting adjourned after appointing a sub-committee to draw up a platform conforming to the sense of the expressions offered during the meeting and to present It in the morning. The committee was called to order again at 10 o'clock a. m. and remained in session until 12. Owing to the sub-committee not having completed the platform an adjournment was taken to 8:30 p. m. According to information obtained from several members of the committee a platform will be adopted of no uncertain tenor. The tariff plank will be sufficiently strong to suit the taste of the most avowed enemies of President Cleveland's message; the whisky question will receive attention; the Irish homerulers will be given sympathy at least.

The declaration by Mr Thurston in his ad-THE PLATFORM.

rulers will be given sympathy at least.

THE BLAINE MEN ANGRY.

The declaration by Mr. Thurston, in his address, that Blame was out of the race, and that the convention must not nominate him, has offended the delegations from the Pacific coast, as well as those from Maine, who vehemently protest that the temporary chairman had exceeded his authority. Mr. Boutelle, of Maine feels that he has a right to be indignant, and said after the adjournment:

"Who gave this fellow authority to decide that Mr. Blalne can not be the next candidate of the Republican party for President? By what right does he attempt to declare who shall and who shall not be nominated by this convention? Who authorized htm to speak for Mr. Blalne on the subject, and if he has authority let him show it» Mr.

Blalne's letter Is susceptible to no such construction as he puts upon it. Neither Mr. Blains nor any other man can dictate to this convention. Mr. Elaine may say and say again that le does not desire the nomination. He may decline to be a candidate, but if the Republican party, in convention assembled, after deliberation comes to the conclusion that this man, or that man, or the other, is the safest and the strongest to nominate, he must run. A nomination to the Presidency can not be refused. It never las been and it never will be, and there is nothing Mr. Blalne has ever written from Florence or from Paris which can be construed to mean that he will decline to make the canvass In the event that the convention places his name upon the ticket."

Mr. Blaine's sentiments as Mr. Boutelle, sees nothing in the speech of Mr. Thurston to criticize. He says that it expresses his own sentiments, and that it will be approved by Mr. Blaine himself. Mr. Emmons Blaine talks in the same way. As Mr. Thurston was returning from the convention hall he met Emmons on the street. The latter shook hands with him cordially, congratulated him upon the speech, and said that he approved every word of it.

Judge Thurston received the congratulations of admirers over his convention speech in the head anight. It is not be the start of the thorse when the start did not take kindly to the reference I made to him in my speech this afternoon. I have not heard from any of them directly, nor does the information which has reached me say that they are exactly dissatisfied. They are the men who are trying to force Blaine on the convention.

"Is it not generally understood that you are a Blaine man, yourself?"

"Yes, sir; I am an undying Blaine man, but I lawe dreaded to see an effort to drive him into a contest for a nomination he does not seek. If the time should come when, for any reason, the other candidates should see fit to withdraw and make the nomination of Blaine in the only way it should be made—by acclamation—then I should throw up my hat and yell Hurrah for Blaine! The expressions I made use of this or advised with any one. I had not consulted or advised with any one. I had not consulted or advised with any one. I had not consulted or advised with any one. I had not consulted or advised with any one. I had not consulted or advised with any one. I had not consulted or advised with any one. I had not consulted or advised with any one. I had not consulted or advised with any one. I had not consulted or advised with any one. I had not consulted or advised with any one. I had not consulted the proper of the different currents might be felt. The Blaine men are palpably worried to the different currents might be felt. The Blaine men are palpably worried over the Depew candidacy, whic

and this boolin is evidently gaining ground among them.

John Sherman will receive 12 votes from the Palmetto State upon the first ballot. That will be the maximum unless a break should be made by the other States, in which case the Ohio man will receive the full vote of the dele-

made by the other States, in which case the Ohio man will receive the full vote of the delegation.

There was no material change in the sentiment of the Alabama delegation Tuesday. Sherman has 10 votes assured him from this source, and may receive 14 on the first ballot. There are three men in the delegation who oppose the Oh o man strongly, and who will be very loath to swing over to htm even should he secure enough votes to nominate. Alger has some strength with the delegation.

The Maryland men held no caucus, and stand about where they did on their arrival here. The Blatne sent ment has perhaps waned a little among them, but otherwise there is no appreciable change among them. Sherman will receive a clear majority of their votes on the first few ballots, and then either Gresham or Alger is likely to receive their support.

Iowans say Senator Allison will go into the first ballot with 45 votes.

The Kentucky delegation marched in a solid body Tuesday night to all the headquarters of thelvarious delegations, and formally asked that Colonel W. O. Bradley be given second place on the ticket. They made no reference to the head of the ticket, but cheered themselves hoarse at every mention of Blaine's name.

TENNESSEE'S CHOICE.

Tennessee's candidate for Vice-president is William R. Moore, of Memphis He was born in Huntsville, Ala., March, 1830, of Virginia ancestry for two hundred years back, was an old line Whig, and when the rebellion began adhered to the Government and voted for Lincoln, and voted for every Republican candidate for President since.

CONDITION OF THE BOOMS.

As the want of availability of the various

CONDITION OF THE BOOMS

for President since.

CONDITION OF THE BOOMS.

As the want of availability of the various candidates is made more and more apparent. Judge Gresham grows in favor.

The Sherman boom Is still here, and will remain until after the balloting begins. How much longer it will remain is uncertain. It is not at all probable that it will hold together longer than four ballots, If he is not nominated on the third ballot or the fourth the break will come, and nobody knows where the Sherman men will go, Gresham will get a few, Harrison, if he is in the field, will get some, and should Blaine be sprung he would get the bulk of them. It is probable that Wisconsin, will jump to Sherman after complimenting Rusk once or twice, and if Sherman can not be nominated Gresham will get a small share of the Wisconsin delegation. When New York drops Depew Sherman will get a large number of his votes, but it is exceedingly doubtful if Senator Sherman will be able to get a majority of the convention. It is understood that the Ohio delegation balloted for second choice after Sherman, and that 39 out of 46 were for Blaine, man publicly expressed. McKinley is regarded as the best dark horse should such a nag come out of the Ohio stable. Senator Cullom's friends are watching events, and should Gresham fail it is more than probable that Illino s v/lli trot Cullom out.

Gresnam fail it is more than probable that Illino s v/lli trot Cullom out.

The convention will either be very short or very long. A cand date like Sherman may be nominated on the third ballot, or Blalne may be nominated very early in the fight. If the Blaine managers can carry out their programme and deadlock the convention the ballotting may be protracted and end In Blaine.

It is now probable that on the first ballot ten candicates will be voted for namely: Blaine, Depew, Sherman, Gresham, Alger, Phelps (of New Jersey), Harrison, Alison, Rusk ant Ingalls (of Kansas).

The reference to Blaine in Chairman Thurston's speech, on Tuesday, had a depressing effect on the boom of the Plumed Knight. It is now stated that the California delegation will split on the first ballot, and that a majority of the votes it will cast will go to Leland Stanford.

The candidacy of Chauncey M. Depew has fallen very fiat, and it is stated on good authority that three or four members of the New York delegation will yote against him. The Harrison men are vory hopeful of success; the Allison men are confident, and there is no doubt of the strength of the Iowa Senator\* Alger is still in the field and his shouters are claiming gains daily. Dark horses are talked of more than ever, among them excevenor Porter, of Indiana, McKinley and Foraker could not, with propriety be a candidate from Ohio except with consent of Sherman.

CALIFORNIA PLACATED.

The Committee on Permanent Organization met soon after the adjournment of the convention Tuesday and California at once presented her claims for the permanent chairmanship. Hei

claims were considered by the committee as eminently fair ones and without a dissenting voice Hon. M. M. Estee, of California, was elected as permanent ohairman. The temporary secretaries, reading olerks and all other temporary officials, with the addition of Mr. Lynch, of Pennsylvania, as an additional secretary, wore made the permanent officers of the convention. The California delegation, which had fought hard for the temporary chairmanship, is greatly rejoiced over the success of its labors.

### BITS OF INFORMATION.

The iron-workers prefer a shut-down instead

The iron-workers prefer a shut-down instead of reduced wages.
Dlehlman & Link's piano-case factory at New York was burned Tuesday. Loss, \$60,000.
Savage, Sons & Co., San Francisco founders, failed Tuesday. Liabilities, \$100,000; assets, 1150,000.
Dr. Crosby, a young man of Lincoln, III., died Tuesday of lockjaw, resulting from injuries received in a buggy accident.
Lon Rhodes was run over by the cars at Nebraska C.ty Monday night and killed. He was drunk and went to sleep on the track.
At Marquette, Mich., Monday night, Louis Clode, a saloon-keeper, was assaulted and robbed of \$350 In cash and \$250 in negotiable notes.

Clode, a saloon-keeper, was assaulted and robbed of \$350 In cash and \$250 in negotiable notes.

The late Daniel A. Jones, of Chicago, made a will in which he bestowed \$100,000 upon the Presbyterian hospital of Chicago.

Mrs. Emma L. Farrlngton, widow of a Detroit merchant, is about to marry Frank Mann, formerly the family coachman. Mrs. Farrington is very wealthy.

A needle was taken from the arm of Rev. D. E. Skinner, of Mason City, la., Tuesday. It had oeen in his body twenty, years having got into his foot when a child.

Mrs. Caroline Mead Storrs, widow of the late Emery A. Storrs, who was a conspicuous figure in the Republican convention of 1880, died suddenly of paralysis in Chicago, Tuesday. At Washington Tuesday the House struck the 1500,000 appropriation for a National Library building from the Sundry Civil bill and passed the bill for an Associate Justice tor the Territory of Dakota.

For advising Richard T. Scott, teller of the Manhattan Bank, to steal all he could and skip to Canada, John R. Dunn, a New York lawyer, has been sentenced to nine years and eight months in State prison.

QUICK WORK.

A Locomotive Built in Sixteen Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes.

Fifty-Five Minutes.

ALTOONA, Pa., June 20—The Pennsylvania railroad officials conceived the idea a few days ago that an engine could be built in less than twenty-four hours—the best time on record, which was made at the Baldwin locomotive works, of Philadelphia. Accordingly work was begun Tuesday morning and in sixteen hours and tiftj,'-tive minutes the engine was completed and turned out of the shops ready for use. It is class A anthracite, weighing 110, (Wpounds, and will be used on the New York division of the Pennsylvania road.

Very Fast Time.

CHICAGO. June 20.—President Elijah Smith, of the Oregon Transcontinental Company, and a party of friends made the fastest time on record, on a special train over the Burlington road, between Chicago and Counoil Bluffs. The train left Chicago at 9:40 p. m., June 18, and arrived in Counoil Bluffs at 11:30 a. m., mailing an average run of 89:29 miles per hour. Tick distanco from Creston, la., to Council Blurt\*. 103 miles, was covered in two hours and three minutes.

BOSTON, June 20.—Captain William A, Andrews started at 6 o'olook Monday oiftht from Point of Pines on a voyage to Queanstown in his fourteen-foot dory. Twenty thousand people saw him off. He crossed safely ten years ago in a similar boat. He carries provisions for eighty days, but expects to reach port by August I.

Swftrthmore College Given 6160,000 SWABTHMORE, Pa., June 20.—Swarthmora College conferred degress Tuesday upon seventeen young men and fifteen young women. Iswas announced that the college had been given J160.000 for the endowment of four professorships. Three Philadelphtans—Isaao H. Clothier, Isaac V. Williamson and Joseph Wharton each gave \$40,000.

A Youthful Emigrant.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 30—Maggie Wells, aged 11, arrived he A Monday from England, unaccompanied. She had made the journey safely, through means of a tag tied round her waist, with the address upon it of her uncle, John Kay, of this city, whom she has come to visit. Prohibition Convention in New Hamp-

CONCORD, N. H., June 20.—The Prohibition State convention Tuesday afternoon nominated Dr. Edgar L. Carr for Governor, Colonel Joseph Wentworth, John H. Goodall, Hon. H. L. Mason and George H. Dodge as Presidential electors. Two Burned to Death.

BOISE CITY, I. T., June 20.—The boarding-house at the Banner mine, twenty-eight miles north of Idaho City, burned Sunday morning about 3 o'clock and two men, Mike McCullough and Con Bumgartner, were burned in it. Several men in the second story saved their lives by jumping out of the windows. Nominated by Grover

Nominated by Grover.
WASHINGTON. June 20.—The President has Bent to the Senate the names of James G. Jenkins, of Wisconsin, for United States District Judge of the Eastern district of that State, and John F. Phillips, of Missouri, for United States District Judge for the Western district of that State.

Is Stanley Dead? Is Stanley Dead?

LONDON, June 20.—A rumor that Henry M Stanley, tl-i African explorer, is dead is in circulation in this oity and Paris. There Is no news in Government or Congo missionary circles, either in London or Brussels, of the death of Mr. Stanley.

General Sheridan's Condition.
WASHINGTON, June 20.— General Sheridan's oondilion remains unchanged. He passed a fairly good night, and the violence of his cough was somewhat abated. He Is greatly interested in the Chicago convention, and constantly asks for news of its notion. Empty Western Public Lands.

WASHINGTON, June SO.—The statement is sued by the Department of the Interior shows that the amount of public land surveyed and as yet undisposed of in Wisconsin is 18,887(051 acres; in Minnesota, 8,333,948; in Nebraska, 12,657,543. acres; in 12,657,543.

Will Visit Queen Victoria. BERLIN, June 20.—It Is reported in court circles here that the widowed Empress Victoria is contemplating a visit to her mother, the Queen of England, at an early day and that she will be accompanied by several members of her family. The Weather.

Very warm weather is reported in Dakota and Minnesota. A cold wave is reported from the British possessions southward through Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, and New Mexi-co. Heavy rain is reported in Southeastern Kansas Indiana's Battle to Be IVgun at Once. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.. June 20.—The Indiana Democratic State Committee and the candidates on the Democratic State ticket agreed in conference Tuesday to open the campaign at once

For Congress.

MATTOON, III., June 20.—Robert L. McKinlay, of Paris, III., was chosen by the Democrats of the Fifteenth Congressional district Tuesday as a candidate for Congress.

An Awful Deed. PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 20.—Josephine Marie, aged 26 years, poisoned herself and two children. All are dead. The cause for the act is not known.

Grasshopper l'laguo in Indiana.

JASPER, Ind., June 30.—Myriads of grasshoppers have appeared in many parts of southern Indiana, and are devouring all vegetation as they go. They destroy meadows first, then the foliage of the trees, and part corn cats and garden vegetables. next corn, oats and garden vegetables. Thousands of acres of meadows have been devastated by them.

Killed the Sheriff and His Son.
JACKSBOKO, Tex., June'^0.—Sheriff Joha
Rains and his son were killed here Wednesday night by W. W. Terrell. An old family feud was the cause of the fight. Terrell was shot in three places and may die.

Oil was struck on Tuesday in large quaa tities on the farm of Thomas Montgomery in West Deer township, AlleghaDy County,

The Greatest Discovery

Of the ninteenth century, can truly be said of Papillon (extract of flax) Skin Cure. Thousands testify to its wonderful curative powers in seemingly hopeless cases of Eczema, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas and every kind of skin disease. Mr. O. P. Algier, of Hartford, Ohio, tried everything he heard of or saw recommended, and suffered five year? with Eczema, until he found Papillon Skin Cure, which cured him. Large bottles only \$1.00, at Eberbach & Sou's Drug Store.

A six inch wire gun, weighing less than five tons, burst at proof at the Woolwich

trifle with, any Throat or Lung Disease. If you Lave

h Cough or Cold, or the children are threatened with Croup or Whooping Cough, use Acker's English Remedy and prevent further trouble. It is a positive cure and we guarantee it. Price 10 and 50c.

JOHN MOORE, Druggist.

The bodie\* of the two son" of the king of Siam were rec<sup>1</sup> ntly cremated at Bang-kok, at an expense of more than \$250,

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honestly admit that they can't cure Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Others say they can but-'don't. Ath-lopho-ros saya nothing but—cure\*. That's the secret of its success. Years of trial have proved it to be said to the trips cure. a quick, tafe, ture cure.

In my own family Athlophoroe was used as a last resort, the user having suffered from rheumatism for years and having? been treated for the disease by different physicians in this State and Massachusetts without even temporary relief. TJpon my recommendation scores of people have used this remedy with the same results claimed for it. C. H. WILSON.

Dubuqne, Iowa, Jan. 3,1888.
Athlophoros has completely cured me of nervous headache, and I feel thankful for all the good it has done me.

Mrs. LOUISE CHERBY.

0> Send 6 cents for the beautiful colored picture, "Moorish Maiden." \* THEATHLOPHOROSCO. 112 Wall St. t.t.



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## CHEATEXICO BISIONONS.S

### NELLIE'S UNCLE.

ET EDEMAT.

"College work is very hard" sighed my chum as he wearily bent over the speech he was endeavoring to commit to mem-

"Yes," said I, raising my eyes from my book, "college work is rather hard; wearing on the brain in fact."

Then I turned to Homer with renewed zeal, for it was Saturday and I wished to get as many as possible of Monday's lessons "off' so that I might have the evening free to call on Nellie.

"Who is Nellie?" Well, to tell the truth, she is the prettiest girl in the class, you never saw such a complexion as hers; it is just like cream and roses. Her eyes are the brightest, clearest blue,-like the wild violets I used to gather for mother when I was a little boy. Then her hair I cannot attempt to describe its color. It is not strictly golden. It is too light for that. At times it reminds one of gold, at other times of silver. Ha9 a brilliant ap-

ous ray of sunlight. But to resume, I studied hard all day, and after supper hastened to Nellie's. On my arrival whom should I find but Arthur

pearance, as though exposed to a continu-

Barnes, seated in the best chair the room contained If there was anyone I disliked it was

Arthur Barnes. He roomed about a block from where Nellie did, and I used to wish he roomed on Washtenaw-ave instead of All this happened last year when we were freshmen. We had just got our

class hats,-dandies they were too,-grey with red tassels. Nellie did not get one,—said she was going to make her hat, I didn't think she could do it. But that evening, after Barnes had taken his timely departure, she triumphantly displayed her new hat,—as nice a mortar-board as one could wish. To say that I was surprised does not ex-

lul in regard to such matters. "It was nothing to make it," she said laughingly, as I expressed my surprise and " I only wish everything

press it, but Nellie is certainly very skill-

were as easy for me." "Yet I never could have made it," I sighed. " I would prefer to read the entire Odyssey at sight."

"Don't talk to me about Greek," said Nellie, pretending to shudder, "I'm glad

I'm not a classic.' " I wish you were," I said quickly, and

then we talked of other matters. On the whole I had a very pleasant call, although Barnes' presence, when I first came, troubled me a little. To be sure I had nothing against Barnes personally. He came to see me a few days after bis presence had so annoyed me at Nellie's. To save my life I couldn't help liking the fellow. There was actually an expression on his face that reminded me of Nellie.

He bad the assurance however, to banter me about Nellie. Can't say I liked that very well, I don't like to hear other fellows talking about Nellie, anyway. tried to laugh off my annoyance, but I turned quickly to my book and left my chum to continue the conversation.

Presently they entered into a discussion in regard to the manner in which the girls prepare their lessons.

We boys," said Barnes, "learn a lesson in a general sort of a way; we get at the facts so as to understand the author's meaning. But girls never get a lesson in a practical manner like that. They get the entire lesson down fine so that they known every word by heart, then they stand up in class and recite by the hour just like regular talking machines."

"I've often noticed that," said my chum, "I can't learn a lesson that way myself.

At this point I felt impelled to join the conversation. "Its true," I said. "The other day in history the professor sat with folded arms while a row of girls recited. Didn't ask a single question after one of them commenced to recite. She stood there and talked like a walking English history until the professor told her to stop. However they do it, I don't know."

"How were they on review?" asked my chum significantly.

"Oh," said I, laughingly, "on review they were no better than the boys. They learn everything by rote and forget it in twenty-four hours. They don't understand what they are talking about half the

"Certainly not," said my chum, "how can they?' "Was Nellie in the class?" queried

Barnes with a peculiar smile. "Miss Cameron understands her lessons and recites them well," I answered with

dignity, and turned again to my book. In a short time Barnes said good-bye, and I was glad.

I do not like to think of the week that followed. The events of those days have furnished the only gloomy recollections of my freshman year. Sunday I quarreled with my chum, and Monday evening the sophomores stacked our rooms.

Kind reader, do you fully comprehend the meaning of the word " stacked?" Unless you have had experience such as ours, you cannot understand the depth of woe comprised in that one little word. After supper, Monday evening, we went directly to class prayer-meeting and from there to a lecture. A little after ten, all unconscious of what was before us, we returned

Even now I am overcome with indignation when I think of that "stacked" room. My chum took the matter quite calmly, but as for me, I was beside myself. As I told Mrs. Smith, the lady of whom we rented rooms, I thought college work was very hard,—wearing on the brain. Mrs. Smith replied that she found college work very hard indeed, in fact the hardest work she knew of,—wearing on the nerves

as well as on the brain. This was only the beginning of my troubles. I became so excited over the matter that I took a severe cold, could not study or recite the remainder of the week. It was exceedingly provoking to be obliged to remain at home all the time for I was anxious to discover who stacked our rooms. Thursday evening my chum went down to the office and brought me a

etter from father. I was reposing on the couch meditating revenge on the sophomores, when the letter came; but the instant I saw father's well-known writing I forgot everything and received the letter with a cry of joy. The letter, however, contained news of lossesof property and means. Father stated that he had delayed writing this as long as possible, but it was useless to try to would hear it from others if not from him,

conceal the matter from me any longer, I I can't say that this intelligence made me any happier although I thought more of father and mother than of myself.

The next morning, thinking a walk might be beneficial, I sauntered toward the campus. My head was aching terribly. Up to that time I had not entertained in distrustful thought of Nellie. In the past I had been glad for her sake that so much wealth would be mine, but I thought she cared for me, not for my wealth.

That morning, however, as I was passing through one of the balls I heard in couple of fellows talking outside. They did not see me or hear me coming.

One of them was saying: "I'm sorry for Clark, he is such a tine fellow; always been accustomed to having all the money he wishes. It will be hard for him.'

I wonder how Miss Cameron will re ceive the news," said the other.

"I think I can imagine," was the reply, "Clark is not the first man who has been deceived by a pair of blue eyes.

For a moment I stood motionless. Then I turned quietly and went out by the same door I had entered and returned home. For some reason the words I had heard kept haunting me. In the afternoon, thinking I would have the matter settled at any cost, I went to see Nellie. Nellie had a recitation that hour, but I talked with her chum, Miss Rivers, until she too was obliged to go to recitation. Then I sat alone awaiting Nellie's return.

The minutes seemed ages. I looked around the dainty little parlor and it was Nellie, Nellie, everywhere. The lace curtains with their ribbon loops, the pretty table scarf, the numberless devices for making a room pleasant, all spoke to me of Nellie. Could I give her up? Would she discard me because I was no longer wealthy? How often had I been reminded of angels as I gat in church and saw her far from me in the choir and heard her sweet voice floating down to me. Would that same sweet voice speak coldly to me now? As I sat, absorbed in rr.y own sad thoughts, Nellie returned. Never had she appeared to me as lovely as then. As I looked into her fair face and met the gaze of those bright blue eyes I almost trusted her again.

In a few words I told my story. She listened attentively until I had finished, then said gently, "I know, *Arthur* told me this morning."

I winced a little at this but said nothing. Then she expressed her sympathy so kindly, so sincerely, so like the same dear Nellie whom I had loved for the past six months that I waqftlmost happy. But I was a little out of temper and very jealous. Therefore I said: "Mr. Barnes appears to be quite at home here. To my certain knowledge he has called four time; during the past week."

Nellie opened her blue eyes wide, "Why certainly," she said, "didn't you know that Arthur is mamma's brother?"

"Your mother's brother," I exclaimed in astonishment: "Then he must be your

"Yes," laughed Nellie, "mamma is the oldest of the family, and Arthur is the youngest. He seems more like a brother to me than an uncle."

I did not know whether to laugh or It seemed as though I had awakened from some horrid dream. I arose quickly and going to Nellie confessed all my doubt and folly. Of course she forgave me. My troubles were now all ended. Father found he had not lost as much as he thought; and one or two business ventures were so successful that he is nearly as wealthy as last year. Arthur Barnes is my chum this year and we are firm friends.

But how I could have passed so many months without learning that Arthur Barnes was Nellie Cameron's uncle will forever remain to me a profound mystery.

Barnaul's Great Work.

We are in receipt of the eventful "Life ot P. T. Barnum," written by himself and recently revised, thus bringing the interesting book right up to the present time, by giving an accurate description of the great fire at Bridgeport last winter and in various ways relating many things that have not heretofore been told. The price of the book has been reduced from \$1.50 to 50 cents per copy, and the great showman now offers it more as a compliment to his many friends than as a means of profit, since the price for which it is sold barely covers the cost of publication. It may be added that Barnum and his newly created World's Fair of almost everything under the sun is to exhibit at Ypsilanti, Wednesday, July 18, and as special ex-cursions are to be run from all points at about one fare for the round trip it is safe to predict that everybody will go.

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Advice To Mothers.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, I SS.
COVXTY OF WASHTENAW. F
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 12th day of June, A. D., 1888, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Edward S. Dunster, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 12th day of December next and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Wednesday the 12th day of September and on Wednesday the 12th day of December next, at tea o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.
Detect Ann Arbor, June 12th A. De 1980.

Yotice to Creditors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, I 88.

Dated, Ann Arbor, June 12th, A. D., 1888.

Notice to Creditors

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,)
CXINNY OF WA8HTENAW. i SB
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the fourth day of June. A. D. 1888, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Grant T. Perry, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office In the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the fourth day of December next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Toesday, the fourth day of September and on Tuesday, the fourth day of December next, at ten o'cloek in the forenoon of each of said days.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

Judge of Probate.

Dated, Ann Arbor, June 4, A. D., 1888.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN!

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, I

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 5th day of Juns, A. D. 1858, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Carl Schlimmer, late of «aid county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 5th day of December next and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Wednesday the 5th day of September and on Wednesday the 5th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Dated, Ann Arbor, June 5th, A. D. 1888.

Dated, Ann Arbor, June 5th, A. D. 1888.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage upon the premises hereinafter described, executed by Jonas Young and Rosetta Young, his wife, to Joseph J. Ellis, now deceased, bearing date November 13th, 18-22 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County. Michigan, December 4th, 1682, in Liber 63 of Mortgages, on page 41, and also recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Livingston County, Michigan, December 6th, 1>82, in Liber 38 of Mortgages, on page 621, by which default the power of sale contained in said Mortgage became opeivive, and no suit or proceedings in law or equity having been instituted to recover the debt secutad by said Mortgage or any Dart thereof, and the sum of twelve hundred "and twenty dollars (81220jn) being now claimed to be due upon said Mortgage, and whereas default has been made in the cc/iditions of a certain other Mortgage upon thepreinjses hereinafter described, excuted by Jonas Young \*\*\*|c/ Rosetla Young, his wife, to Samuel S. Ellis, beaing date April 28th, 1879, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Mithigan, May 5th, 1879, In Liber 58, of Mortgages, on page 10 and also recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Livingston County, Michigan, in Liber 49 of Mortgages, apages 116 and 117, and said last above mentioned. Mortgage was assigned by said Samuel S. Ellis, to Josoph J. Ellis, by deed of assignment dated September 4th, 1880, and recorded in said Register's office, in Livingston County, in Liber 59 of Mortgages, on page 150, and also recorded in said Register's office, in Livingston County, in Liber 59 of Mortgages, on page 150, and also recorded in said Register's office, in Livingston County, in Liber 59 of Mortgages, on page 150, and also recorded in said Register's office, in Livingston County, in Liber 59 of Mortgages, on page 150, and 150 recorded in the flow of the following described land situated in the Township

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### THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1888.

THE credit of having struck the last blow at the shackles of the slaves in Brazil belongs to a woman. The Princess Isabella has been at the head of government as the princess regent for a year past, during the illness of her father, the emperor, Dom Pedro, and she has devoted her energies to hastening the rather slow work of emancipation begun by the Emperor, ^he summarily dismissed one ministry Ihat was not in sympathy with her views on this question, and she called to her aid a council a month ago, all of whom were pledged to the immediate Treeing of the slaves of the empire. Through the influence thus obtained she was able to get the necessary sanction from the legislative branch, and the great work mapped out by her father, is carried into execution by the daughter, who will succeed the invalid emperor on the throne. All honor to the Princess Isabella.

### WHAT IS TO BE BOSE?

The tramps are a great nuisance in Ann Arbor. They are infesting the city in large numbers,—begging on Main-st for a little money, begging at back doors for crumbs to eat, many of them stealing when they can get a chance. Last Sunday, at least 25 swarthy, ragged, dirty fellows lounged on the bank of the river not far from the M. C. R. R-, holding a sort of convention. Why should they not organize, in this age of combinations ami trusts, for mutual protection?

These tramps are e»vin| people to do a deal of thinking. Even the selfsatisfied people I the people who think that *ortr* institutions are all nizlit and everything 'S settled forever, sir; those nno, haring succeeded, under adverse oirenmstances, in getting a comfortable living, think that the tramps might havs done so too; even these good gentlemen are a little worried about the tramp question. The cry of want is going up, and the tramp question is beeomiag so pressing, that they are almost obliged to stop and think about it.

The current explanation of " tramps " and, poverty in general is that "it is all their own fault." "If they would only work and economize as I did," said one gentlemen, "they might get a good living."

How soothing and comforting such a theory is! It enables the good citizen to close his ears to the cry of want, and to send the tramps to the lock-up without a moment's thought. It enables the monoj«li8t to keep right on absorbing the •wealth which others produce, without a twinge of conscience. "Why don't they do as I do," he says. As in a system of monopoly, could monopolize, any more than all the competitors in a race can be suc-

At one time in England's history, when the distress of the poor was particularly keen, and a great protest was going up, a clergyman named Malthus wrote a book, in which he showed, clearly as he thought, that the suffering was not the fault of the rich aristocracy •vho did no work in return for the great wealth they exacted from the people. 9od was really to blame for all this suffering, because he had made a law whereby population increased faster than food could be possibly made to increase. The eagerness with which the aristocracy accepted this slur on the Deity showed that they rather welcorned some such explanation of poverty. It left the dukes and the lords to draw and waste their millions of wealth without doing any work themselves and very comfortably to place all the blame on Deity. The slave-holders in the south said that God establised slavery, and they continued to rob the negro

•with an easy conscience. But Malthus' explanation didn't fit the facts, nor does this other explanation so often heard. The great industrial depressions, the thousands out of employment, all the signs of the times, are against this soothing explanation that "it is all their own fault." The needlewomen of the cities and the miners of Pennsylvania, whose condition is absolutely worse than was that of the negroes in slavery, forever disprove the theory. Somehow, it is possible for only a small portion of the people to get as good a living as they ought to have, and thousands, through no fault of their own, actually suffer for

the necessities of life. The hardened tramps are unlovely creatures; but there are all degrees oi trampdom, and an observant person can gee the evolution of the tramp from the young man who turns away with a weary sigh that is heart-rending when he is denied work. The tramp is a product of our industrial system. To say that each one might, by perseverance, get a more decent living, doesn't touch the point at all. All are not alike as regards perseverance; some men have

that our system, taking men as they come into this world, does not permit all to get their share of the good things of this world. It dooms many to beggary and crime.

## PRIZE STUDIES OF TORNADOES.

The American Meteorological Journal, desiring to direct the attention of students to tornadoes, in hopes that valuable results may be obtained, offers the following prizes:

For the best original essay on tornadoes or description of a tornado, \$200 will be given.

For the second best, \$50. And among those worthy of special mention \$50 will be divided.

The essays must be sent to either of the editors, Professor Harrington, Astronomical Observatory, Ann Arbor, Michigan, or A. Lawrence Rotch, Blue Hill Meteorological Observatory, Readville, Mass., before the first day of July, 1889. They must be signed by a nom de plume, and be accompanied by a sealed envelope addressed with the same *nom de plume* and enclosing the real name and address of the author. Three independent and capable judges will be selected to award the prizes; and the papers receiving them will be the property of the Journal offering the prizes. A circular giving fuller details can be obtained by application to Professor Harrington.

ONE Michigan politician, whose name is not given, is reported to have said in Chicago: "Gresham will never do. Four years ago while postmaster-general he would not let the New York post-office employes work for Blaine. That alone was enough to defeat our candidate. Again, Gresham is surrounded by a crowd of mugwumps and free traders. We don't want anything to do with that crowd. We want a politician one who will keep everything the party gets and who won't get in any baby business." We doubt if a keen )olitician would talk like that. It is xtremely silly and harmful talk. The flicker the young Republican element rises up and weeds out that kind of politician " from the party, the sooner will the party rule. This open and old defiance of the demand that our civil service be removed from "poliics " is injuring the Republican party. 7?he shameful abuse which Cleveland has permitted in the Federal offices in Indiana is the chief obstacle to Democratic success there this fall. It is bad 'politics"to favor the spoils system, and whenever we hear a "politician ' doing it we think he cares for the 'spoils" himself more than for the >arty's good.

WEBSTEB FARMERS' ti.llK.

Olik resfeinan Allen Talks to Them.—.1. w. Wing, of Ann Arbor, and Wm. Ball Talk.

The last meeting before the summer vacation was held at the residence of Elmer S. Cushman, June 9. The spacious lawn was thronged with farmers and their wives, sons, and daughters, all bent on having a good social time. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Jas. E. Butler, followed by a soul-stirring song from the Nilsson club. The company were not long in discovering among their number the genial face of Capt. E. P. Allen, our representative in congress. He had fortunately dropped ia for two or three hourg to visit his brother-in-law, E. S. Cushman. He was prevailed upon to talk. Ue said that our home industries must continue to be protected. We today enjoy privileges which no other nation under heaven enjoys. And congress should legislate in such a manner as to retain these blessings.

After dinner, Wm. Ball made an extemporaneous speech as follows: "Some have thought that in our club meetings we have handled too many potatoes, spread too much manure, ghod too many horses, tied up too much wool, etc.,—or, in other words, handled to many dirty opics; and perhaps it would be as well to urn our attention to those subjects which will benefit us socially and educationally, t is just as necessary for farmers to im-Drove as for any other class. We as armere do not read enough. We can read while we are resting. We are then not only resting the body but gaining strength n other directions. Daily reading is much more necessary than a thorough education. 3ven a professional man can do without a thorough education, better than he can afford to neglect his daily reading. More afford to neglect his daily reading. More attention should be paid to the common schools, for here is where our men who shall carry public responsibilities, are be-ing educated. More Attention should be paid to hiring good teachers, and then more attention given to the kind of work they do in the school-room. Common schools are the basis of all education. Why do we sometimes feel awkward when we go into town? Simply because we have more sense and less polish than many of the social butterflies of the city. Farmers have an abundance of common-sense, but we need to go more into society. In our club the past three years we have made long strides in the way of progress; but yet we have failed to come up to our highest privilege in some respects. Through modesty some have excused themselves from writing papers who could have led us over interesting fields of thought. Each one has rich treasures of experience, and what the club wants is cot literary polish, but practical suggestions put in such a way that we may profit by them."

Mr. Wing, of Ann Arbor, was then regards perseverance; some men have very little perseverance. The point is this country when it was a beautiful

wilderness. Faithful work has developed these beautiful fields and these busy cities. And now that we all have these necessities at our hand we ought to give more attention to the education of the young. This will be more profitable than the ac-cumulation of more riches. We as farm-ers should always bear in mind that we are as good as anyone else, especially if

He had been with educated men of all professions, but he had found the farmer be the possessor of more general knowl-

edge than the average professional man.

The farmer needs to be a chemist, said Mr. Wing, a veterinary surgeon, a mechanic, a weather prophet,—in short he needs to know everything, and know how to ap-

Miss Julia Ball then gave a recitation,

Miss Julia Ball then gave a recitation, and Dorr Queal a declamation.

The next meeting will be held at the residence of Chas. Rogers on the first Saturday in September, when Miss Julia Ball will read a paper on "Social condition of the United States compared with other nations," and A. F. Smith on "Aids in the household.

**NEW DESIGNS!** LOW PRICES

Having purchased an immense Stock of Wall-Paper during the great manufacturer's Cut Sale, we propose to sell at prices never before heard of in the City. Please note prices:

Best Brown Blanks, Sc to 8c a roll. 6c "10c •\* -" T\ lili.• " Satin Flats, 8c " 18c " -10c " 35c " " . Gilt Paper, Fine English Paper, 20c " 50c " "

We guarantee the Best Stock and Lowest Prices. Ceiling Decoration a specialty. We offer the Best Curtain Poll with Brass trimming all complete, for 40c. Bargains in Opaque Window Shades, Fixture Room Mouldings, etc.

GEO. WAHR,

Book-Seller & Stationer, Masonic Blk.

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Calkins' Drug Store 34 South State-st.

FOE SJLZ.Z.

Assorted Lot.—Young Horses, WILL BE HERE JUNE 28th Look out for further Announcement.

## THIE! SEASON IS OFF

We are bound to push Business regardless of the Season.

## EVERY LIGHT COLORED DERBY

Worth \$2.50, \$2-75, \$3.00, and \$3.50

PUT INTO THE SLAUGHTER PEN AND OUT TO

ONE DOLLAR AND NINTY-EIGHT CENTS, DOWN THEY GO AND OUT THEY MUST GO.

STAR CLOTHING

Turned into a Cutting Table and Prices are being Hacked and Slashed.

A. L. NOBLE,

Leading Clothier and Hatter.

SEE WHAT HAS STRUCK US

## **VOORHEIS & DIETAS**

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Large line of Cloth and Samples to select from. We make the

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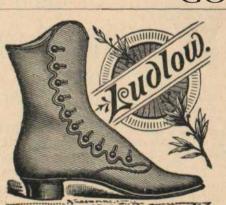
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NEW SPRING GOODS

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## ARRIVING DAILY!

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

### COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

If you are in a quandary what to get your Son, Daughter or Friend for a Graduating Present, we think we can assist you by taking a look at our GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, SILK UMBRELLAS, GOLD AND SILVER-HEADED CANES, and a host of other Goods we have in Stock.

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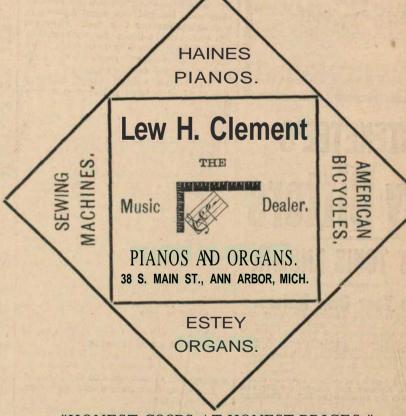
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CALL AND SEE. 20 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

## OUR MOTTO IS "SQUARE" DEALING.



"HONEST GOODS AT HONEST PRICES."

## **IMPORTANT!**

To all who wish t» save money. Now is the time to do something if you have to furnish your house. Furniture is sold at present, at prices which have never been known here, tofore in Ann Arbor. To convince yourself call at the estab-

### MARTIN HALLER, (SUCCESSOR TO KOCH & HALLER.)

54 South Main and 4 West Liberty-sts, and you will be surprised at the bargains that are offered. In connection with the fine line of goods manufactured by the Mich. Fur. Co., of this city. I carry the best designs of several of the largest Grand Kapids manufacturers. My line in Hall Racks, Tables, Stands, Bedroom Sets, Rockers, etc. cannot be excelled. A large assortment of Coverings on hand, from which I can make any desired piece of Parlor Furniture to

Owing to the late spring I concluded to offer my fine stock of Baby Carriages at reduced prices.

Respectfully,

MARTIN HALLER.

### COUNTY NEWS.

Mrs. Thomas White, near Saline, died June 14, aged 50 years.
Nicholson, of Ypsilanti, has sold his photographic outfit and joined Draper's Uncle Tom's Cabin combination.

P. H. Davol, an Ypsilanti merchant, was obliged to close his place of business last week. Detroit creditors pressed him.

Prof. Pease of the Normal school, psilanti, is quite ill, it being the first time he had missed a day in school in twenty-five years' teaching, from that

Cause.

Fourth or July In Milan.

Milan is going to paint things red on the next anniversary of the birth of this glorious republic. In other words our sister to the south is going to indulge in the old kind of a "fourth of July." with base-ball, "hoss-trots," and a grand shake-down at the opera house in the evening. Four of the best amateur ball clubs in the state will be there and will contest for two prizes of \$50 and \$25 each. \$100 in premiums will also be given to the winning horses in the races. The ball at night will be free for all, who pay—and there is no reason why everybody can't have a good time.

Chelsea.

Will S. Whittelsey, wife and baby, of Ypsilanti, spent Sunday with W. J. Knapp and family.—A German picnic at Pleasant Lake, last Sunday, afforded some of Chelsea's fast young men an opportunity to get beer and battered faces.—Rev. Dr. HolmeB is on the program of the commencement exercises of the Quincy high school for an address on Thursday evening.

Like Autumn Leaves

Like Autumn Leaves.

Like Autumn Leaves.

So the pioneers fall. Hon. James M. Congdon, one of the fathers of the village of Chelsea, died last Saturday, June 16, 1888, aged 83 years, 2 months, 24 days. Mr. Congdon was a native of New London county, Connecticut, and was born March 23,1805. He came to Michigan in 1833, and bought 300 acres of land, the eastern limit of which is now Main street in the village of Chelsea. In February, 1841, he married Mrs. Sarah Lincoln, who, with four daughters and three sons, survives him. Mr. Congdon, until disabled by age, was an active and influential man in all the business affairs of the place, and served his constituents two terms in the state legislature. In his prime he was a man of great energy, strong purposes, good habits, and the sterling virtues so well adapted to pioneer life. Though for several years he hns lived in retirement, he will be missed from the streets and families where his face and form were once so familiar.

Manchester swooped down upon Milan from the base-ball firmament, on Tuesday, p. m., and plucked six plumes from Milan's crown, but had nine quills torn from their own.—The political hat fever struck Milan hard. Nearly one hundred cream stovepipes give a weird aspect to the village. Many of the married ladies claim to experience much trouble in the identification of their dear hubbies when on the street.—A Mr. Zansley, who has several business houses through the country, opens another at Milan in a few days, occupying a part of B. F. Thomas' store.—An excatholic priest has been discoursing on heresy in Milan for some time, and selling a book on the important subject.

Dexter.

Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gregory, and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Deckert have returned from a pleasure trip to Omaha and Denver.—David Waite presents a smiling face these days: bis wife presented him with a daughter Sunday morning.—Prof. J. M. Schaeberle and sister, of Ann Arbor, visited Mrs. A. H. Watson, Wednesday.—Stephen Crane paid a short visit to his Dexter friends the first of the week.—The graduates of the Dexter high school this year are Misses Kate Krause, Myra Brown, and Clara Phelps.—The Catholic society will hold a picnic, July 4, in Stannard's grove. Dr. Reilly, of Detroit, will be present and give an address, also Capt. Manly, of Ann Arbor.

Ypsilanti.

Twenty-five tickets were sold here for the Chicago convention. Among the number were Samuel Post and son, Dr. Owen, "Jabe" Wortley, W. H. Sweet, and Hon. E. P. Allen.—Byron Edwards, of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting friends and relatives here.—Rev. Wm. Galpin, of Ann Arbor, officiated in the Episcopal pulpit, last Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harris, of Flint, who have been visiting friends here for a week, returned home Tuesday.—Prof. Pease, who has been very ill, is gaining health again. Prof. Hewitt has had charge of the Normal music classes.—Mrs. Catharine Hardy died last Friday after a short illness. She leaves four orphan children, the youngest thirteen years of age.—Thirteen, seven girls and six big boys, will graduate from the high school tomorrow evening, with the usual literary exercises.—Ex-Normalites are beginning to flock into the city.—The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by iProf. Sill, next Sunday evening.

Hhltmorc Lake.

\*\*Enalth Rane returned from Columbus college, last Saturday.—Our school closes Friday, and a picnic will make that a day of merriment.—The question is, are we to have the farmers' picnic, this year, or should South Lyon be the chosen place? Now, we would really recommend the latter place, so many are the attractions; beautiful swamps and marshes, fragrant cucumber fields, and grandest of all is the privilege of seeing the famous (?) heaps of ashes.—The class day exercises of the Ann Arbor high school were held at the Clifton house, yesterday.—It is probable that the eagle will scream more gloriously here this year than ever before. At least, an effort iB being made to create an inducement for people to celebrate here. There will be grand hops at the halls on the evening of the 4tb.—H. C. Nickels, of Ann Arbor, Sundayed at the Lake.—Nurthville school people will picnic here on Friday.—L. J. Stiles took in the excursion to Presque Isle, Tuesday.—The conductors on the T. A. A. & N. M. are talking of an excursion to Whitmore.—Mrs. Prof. Kempf, of Ann Arbor, is visiting her monther, Mrs. Weidenmann.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Greene, of Superior, and Mr. E. Curtis and wife, of Ann Arbor, visited at B. Holmes', last Saturday.

Yesterday at 1 p. in., fire broke out in

Yesterday at 1 p. in., fire broke out in the picking room of Hass & Todd's wool-en factory, Ypsilanti, consuming the build-ing, and greatly endangering the main building, which was saved only after hard work. Loss \$3000; fully insured.

PRACTICAL. EDUCATION.

What it Is for a Fanner's Son or Daughter. -A. B. Palmer's Ideas on the Subject.

At tha joint meeting of the Southern Washtenaw and Norvell farmers' clubs, at residence of L. D. Watkins, June 1, an interesting paper was read by A. R. Palmer, in which he discussed the question, "What constitutes a practical education for farmer's sons and daughters." The word "educated," he said, is often used in describing the mechanical motions of the dumb brute obeying his master's will, the lightning like movements of the musician's fingers, and the deft turnings of the mechanic's hand. " Adopting and extending

the idea in these uses of the word, I would define an educated person to be one whose physical, intellectual and spiritual or moral faculties are so trained and developed that he can make the best use of them of which they are capable." It isn't a question of how *much* a man knows, but can he put to practical use what he *does* know? Our teachers should try and cultivate in the minds of their pupils, the know? Our teachers should try and cultivate in the minds of their pupils, the power of attention. One great fault with the human race is the lack of praclical application of what we know, a lack of power to concentrate and control our thoughts. Disciplinary studies in schools unless very valuable, should be discontinued, and more time given to the study of practical questions. Botany, chemistry, and entomology would be of benefit to every farmer. An understanding of Latin is beneficial to everyone, as the names of plants, insects, drugs, etc., are given and written in that language. The proper education or training of the moral character, is of the highest importance, and should not, cannot be relegated to the Sunday and day schools. They should only be considered as aids to the parents who mu9t of necessity do most of this work. The question then arises, Should the farmer study anything except what he will apply in his pursuit in after life?

### A QUESTION OF HI VI TII.

What Baking Powder Sball We Use? This plain question comes home to every house-keeper. We all desire pure and wholesome food, and this cannot and wholesome food, and this cannot be had with the use of impure or poisonous baking powder. There can be no longer a question that all the cheaper, lower grades of baking powders contain either alum, lime or phosphatic acid. As loath as we may be to admit so much against what may have been some of our household gods, there can be no gainsaying the uninanimous testing. some of our household gods, there can be no gainsaying the uninanimous tes-timony of the official chemists. Indeed analysts seem to find no baking powder entirely free from some one of these ob-jectionable ingredients except the Roy-al, and that they report as chemically pure. We find some of the baking powders advertised as pure, to contain, under the tests of Professor Chandler, Habirshaw and others, nearly twelve

Habirshaw and others, nearly twelve per cent, of lime, while others are made from alum with no cream of tartar. This, we presume, accounts for their lack of leavening power as sometimes com-plained of by the cook, and for the bitter taste found in the biscuits so frequently complained of by ourselves.

But aside from the inferiority of the work done by these powders, the physicians assure us that lime and alum taken into the system in such quantities as this are injurious. Their physical effects are indigestion, dyspepsia, or worse evils. or worse evils.

logical effects are indigestion, dyspepsia, or worse evils.

The question naturally arises, why do these cheap baking powder makers use these things? Alum is three cents a pound, lime still cheaper, while cream of tartar costs thirty-five or forty. The reasons for the chemical purity of the Royal Baking Powder were recently given in the New York Times in an interesting description of a new method for refining argois, or crude cream of tartar. It seems that it is only under this process that cream of tartar can be freed from the lime natural to it and rendered chemically pure; that the patents and plant for this cost the Royal baking Powder Company about half a million dollars, and that they maintain exclusive control of the rights.

Prof. McMurtie, late chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture, at Washington, D. C, made an examination of this process, and reported upon the results attained in the refined cream of tartar. The following extract from the report would seem to answer the question repeated at the head of this article, and which is so frequently propounded by the house-keeper:

"I have examined the cream of tartar used by the Boyal Baking Powder

by the house-keeper:

"I have examined the cream of tartar used by the Boyal Baking Powder Company in the manufacture of their baking powder, and find it to be perfectly pure and free from lime in any form. The chemical tests to which I have submitted the Royal Baking Powder prove it perfectly healthful and free from every deleterious substance. The Royal Baking Powder is purest in quality and highest in strength of any baking powder of which I have knowledge."

### Keal Estate Transfers.

The following is a list of the real estate transfers in Washtenaw county, as recorded by the register of deed?, for the week ending June 18,1888:

Kate L. Frost to E. S. and A. L. Tate, Bridge-

water. 3200
Kate L. Frost to E. S. and A. L. Tate, Bridgewater. 4500
H. R. Crocker to F. E. Yale, A. A. 4500
H. R. Crocker to F. E. Yale, A. A. 4500
H. R. Crocker to F. E. Yale, A. A. 4500
Ellen Russman to Jane Vanatter, Pexter. 100
Sarah L. Simmons to Mell Barnes, Milan. 100
Sarah L. Simmons to Mell Barnes, Milan. 325
8. N. House to Mary A. Riggs, A. A. 1000
C. R. Millman to M. Schneider, A. A. 300
A. Keep to G. Hauser, by ex. Salem. 760
W. C. Johnson to J. H. & E. Currey, Ypsi. 20
Jas. Kennedy to L. Kennedy, will. 100
Herman Fechhimerto G. C. Richel, Ypsi. 100
Sarah D. Prior to J. B. Forsyth, Ypsi. 100
Sarah D. Prior to J. B. Forsyth, Ypsi. 100
Jane Forsyth to T. J. Grayth, Ypsi. 110
J. V. Blakeslee to S. W. Andrus, York. 110
R. Kempf to Maegie Wackenhute, Chelsea. 175
John Q. Wilson to Wm. Jacobus, A. A. 150
John Q. Wilson to Wm. Jacobus, A. A. 150
Jemma Hood to E. C. Glover, Lodi. 1000
M. Slaib to T. Herron, Ypsi. 1000
Lezbe Honey to Cora Honey, Ypsi. 1

Work in Florida and Other Items.

H. W. Gelston, from De Land, Fla., writes that his business is preaching the gospel and not fruit-raising, as has been stated. He pays some attention to fruit, stated. He pays some attention to fruit, however, while ministering to the spiritual needs of the De Land Presbyterian church. THK REGISTER was also incorrectly informed in regard to peach-raising in Florida. The Japanese peaches do better there than others, but are not the only varieties that can be raised in Florida. The possibilities in regard to peach-growing in Florida are not yet known. Mr. G-elston had peaches this year on his trees which measured eight and one half inches which measured eight and one half inches in circumference. Some of his friends shipped peaches this year to Philadelphia, receiving \$10 per bushel. They ripen in May, and hence have no competition in the market. In Florida they have fresh fruit on the table every day in the year.

Mrs. F. A. Warner writes from East Saginaw that she has just returned from Florida where she spent the winter. The climate and scenery, Bre says, are delightful. Flowers are in bloom there all the year. Oae of the prettiest eights in that state is the silver-gray moss, which grows on tree tops and hangs down in strings yards in length. In the twilight it presents rather a weird appearance, silently swaying to and fro. This moss, if kept moist, will retain its freshness a long time, and is suitable for decorating. and is suitable for decorating.

The Tramps Infesting Ann Arbor.

The tramp is again abroad in the land. Monday, a gang of 27, near the dam, got drunk on hard cider purchased at saloons, drunk on hard cider purchased at saloons, and had a big powwow. A young fellow, who had fallen in with the crowd, was robbed of a watch, pin, and a satchel full of clothes. He made complaint, and one of the crowd was arrested and lodged in jail. The same day, one of them by a pitiful story so worked on Supt. Keech, that he got a half dollar out of that gentleman after telling him that Sheriff Walsh, and Clerk Howlett had given him \$2.00 each. He seemed well acquainted in the Cty, and mentioned the names of our business men with amazing volubility. They were also in the vicinity of Hangstefer's ice houses, where they indecently exposed themselves to women passing and made themselves feared by every one in the neighborhood.

1.ioenscd to Marry.

• a f Edwin A. Dygert, Omaha.

• a f Edwin A. Dygert, Omaha.

• 10 1 Carrie A. Eoe, Ann Arbor.

• 1 Jane Stranton, Ann Arbor,

orn j Chas. F. Lowe, Lansing, t Leila Crittenden, Ypsilanti. 251 (Gottleib Scherat, Freedom. j Mary Lindeman, Freedom. 252 i Alba Andrews, Milan. Lillie Bennett, Augusta.

f Albert Renzel, Webster, "X Amanda Sauer, Northfield.

301 IJas. A. Shephard, Ypsilanti.

Clara H. Durand, Ypsilanti. f Ellison Dolbee, Superior

Blanche McKin, Superior. Washington Hawkins, Ypsilanti.
I Sarah Bowles, Ypsilanti.

### Literary Notes.

A series of interesting articles on "Railroading" are now running through Scribner's Magazine. They consist of "The Building of a Railway," "Railway Engineering Feats," "Locomotives and Care," 'Passenger Travel," "The Railroad Employer's Life." Chas. Scribner's Sons, 743 Broadway, N. Y.

In the July Century is a graphic illustrated history of the Confederate ram Albemarle, that was one of the most formidable of confederate warships. Contributions to the article are made by several distinguished naval commanders.

The Pansey, is one of the best magazines published for children. It is pure and clean in tone, and is issued monthly by D. Lothrop Company, Boston. \$1.00 per year, sample copies, 5 cents.

The Forum for July will contaid an article by Carl Schurz on the career of Prince Bismarck, Senator Edmunds will discuss "The Political Situation," and Senator Wade Hampton will tell "What Negro Supremacy, means " Negro Supremacy means.'

The July Magazine of Art has an interesting paper by Mr. Fred. Kitton on Charles Dickens.

Womans' World contains an interesting article on Women's Clubs of London by

About two weeks ago two of Stafford's tailors by the name of QrieBman and Fabor made a bet over a trivial matter, which was won by Griesman. Tabor wanted his money back, but the other couldn't see it in that light. Things passed along smoothly until Tuesday, when Griesman began to joke fun at Fabor and reminded him of the bet he had lost. This was too much, and he expressed his contempt for Griesman by ritching him down strike. Griesman by pitching him down stairs, fracturing his thumb, and knocking his left arm out of shape. The latter had his man arrested for assualt and battery, and Fabor will be tried before Justice Frueauff July 2, having given bonds for his appearance.

The spectacular play, "Lost in London," will be presented at the opera house, Monday night, June 25, by Newton Beers and his splendid company. Aside from musihis splendid company. Aside from musical and terpsichorean novelties, there will be original mechanical and spectacular effects, notably 'The Cavern of Bleakmoor,' the 'Sensational Snow Scene,' which will be a specially strong feature, the 'Fete of Comus,' which will be one of the most gorgeous floral palaces ever put upon any statte. The last scene of all, 'Job's Vision,' will be a revelation in poetic and scenic art, being a charming transformation of out of Babylon into Beulah Land.' out of Babylon into Beulah Land.'

The Michigan Central will run a special train to Detroit, Monday, June 25, to give all an opportunity to witness the game of base ball between the two great rival clubs Detroit vs. Chicago.

 
 LEAVING.
 TIME. ROUND TRIP RATES

 Grass Lake.
 7.30A.M. \$1 50

 Francisco.
 7.40 1 25

 Chelsea.
 7.55 1 25

 Dexter.
 8.10 1 25

 Ann Arbor.
 8.30 1 00

 Ypsilanti.
 8.55 75

 Wayne Junction.
 9.15 50
 Ypsilanti. Wayne Junction. Arrive in Detroit ... . 9.50 Returning, leave Detroit... 7.20P.M.

## NOTICE!

THE ANN ARBOR

## Preserving and HHPickling Co.,

South State Street.

Beg to draw the attention of THE LADIES of Ann Arbor and vicinity to

## THE ADVANTAGES

to be gained this coming season by bringing up their cans or sending an. order to the above Company -who

PREPARED TO mi mm CANS

--WITH-

## A UNIFORM RATE,

Thus saving them all the Heat, Trouble, Discomfort and Expense of putting it up in their own Homes.

Early Orders will Oblige.

Post-office Address

### LOCK BOX108

Canned small fruits.....10c per lb. Preserved small fruits....12c per lb. 

## Washington Mized Pickles 12c pep bottle.

Common Pickles, 10c per bottle.

Any one leaving an order at the factory will receive a bottle of preserve,

## WE ARE HERE

At the Same Old Stand,

Fim Grocery East of Post<Offlce, WHKRE YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL!

For Sugars that are Strictly Pure, For Coffees that are Perfect in Flavor, For Teas that never turn Bed. For Spices that are not Adulterated, For Flour that Beats them All, For Kerosene that jives the Best Light, For Goods of the Highest Quality, For the Lowest Living Prices.

Also a full line of Crockery, Glassware and Lamps.

Remember the place. No. 5 Ann-st. Ann Arbor. J. D. STIMSON & SON.

## CHICAGO TRUSS."

New Spiral
Spring Truss.
Hard Rubber
Pad; Clean,
Durable, Cheap.
by an Infant a week old or an Adult 80 years.
Easily adjusted. It meets all forms of Scrotal Inguinal and Umbilical Hernia, in both Infants and Adults. Satisfaction guaranteed in all cases. Any desirable pressure obtained. If your druggist does not keep this Truss, enclose stamps and address,

CHICAGO TRUSS CO., Chicago, 111.

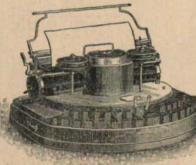
OFFICE AND FITTING ROOM, 122 E. Randolph SL,

T. Y. KAYNE, MANAGER. Sold by Ann Arbor Druggists. PLEASE NOTICE!

Will furnish Ice, delivered to any part of the city for season of 1888: 25 lbs. daily, except Sundays, \$2 per month. 25 " 4 times per week, \$1,75 per month.
25 " 3 " " " 1.50 " "
25 " 2 " " " 1.00 " "

Hotels, Restaurants, Butchers, etc., will be furnished by ton or hundred. E. 7. HANGSTEBFER, Manager.

Highest Awards, London, New York, Boston **New Orleans** "THE HAMMOND"



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Alignment and Durability! The Edison Mimeograph for duplicating copies, superior to all other methods.

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# \$10.00 TEN DOLLAR SUITS!

THE TWO SAMS.

WE SHALL OPEN UP ON

# FRIDAY!

ANOTHER LOT OF

# SACK SUITS AT \$10.00

ALSO ONE LOT OF

## FROCK SUITS AT \$10.00

The Garments are the same Style and Quality that other Houses are getting \$18.00 for.

COME AND SEE THEM AT

# THE TWO SAMS

The only strictly OXE PRICE CLOTHIERS.

10 DOLLARS.





Our Stock of Clothing and Furnishing Goods must be closed out regardless of cost. This is no humbug, but a genuine closing out Sale. Auction, Saturday. WM. W. DOUGLAS.





### The Position of Germany's New Emperor Outlined.

He Will Not Be Aggressive—Germany Not Anxious for War, but Is Ready to Defend Herself If Necessary.

### WII,LIAM'S POLICY.

WII,LIAM'S POLICY.

BBBLIN, June SO.—The Post declares there Is BO foundation for the idea that a change will be made in the Germany policy adverse to Russia. French fears, it says, are also baseless, the moon being more likely to visit the earth than the German Emperor to dream of attacking France only to earn laurels. Germany wishes nothing from France but to be let alone. As toon a> the French see this, conditions will exist for perpetual peace and friendship. All the same time, the paper says, she tone of the Emperor's proclamation may well serve to remind elements unfriendly to Germany, whether in the East or West, in a manner perhaps not agreeable to them, of the Hohenzoliern way of waging war, and make clear to them that an unjust attack upon Germany will meet with the French attack of 1870. The Emperor will wield his sword like his glorious ancestors, but only in defense of the Fatherland against unjust attacks.

Emperor William has telegraphed President Oarnot, of France, thanking him for his message of condolence on the death of Frederick, %all expressing the hope that the good relations nirw existing between France and Germany may continue.

The Emperor has ordered that memorial services be held in all the universities, colleges and schools throughout the Empire on JuBe 30.

### FRIGHTFUL DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

Two Men Shockingly Mangled and Killed, and Seven Others Dangerously Injured. and Seven Others Dangerously Injured.
BKIXAIBK, O., June 20—A frightful explosion of dynamite took place at Benwood furnace near here Tuesday afternoon, killing two men and injuring six others. The victims are as follows: Daniel McLaughltn, top of head blown off leaves a wife and three children. Thomas Blade, eye out, both arms broken, and face and body bruised, died; Superintendent William Crockard, arm broken and bruised about the body; Robert Divme, arm broken and Injured internally; Alfred Darby, same. Charles Seabright, John Dickson, James Memahon and Patrick McMann, badly bruised.

Tammany's Invitation to Thurman Tammany's Invitation to Thurman.

NEW YORK, June SO.—The sachems of Tammany Hall met Tuesday nignt to arrange for wheir regular Fourth of July celebration. Allen O. Thurman has been Invited and so has Governor White, of California. The orator of theday has not been decided on. Senators Blackburn, Kenna and Vest, and Congressman Breoktnridge, Randall and Mills are among tkose mentioned for the place of honor. A committee was appointed to go to Washington to secure the attendance of curtain eminent men.

Summer Exodu\* From New York. NEW YOKK. June 20.—The city appears almobt deserted. Those who have not gone to Europe, or to the usual summer resorts, have gone to Chicago to attend the convention. The exodus rom the city eccurred earlier this year than usual. Already the hotels at Atlantic City, Newport, Long Branch and the Catsl:ills are crowded, although it can not be said that New Yorkers have so fax this season suffered much from the heat.

Disastrous Floods in Mexico.

GITT OF MEXICO, June 20.—Dispatches from the State of Guanajuato report that the Leon rtwr has risen one meter and twenty centimeters. A number of houses in the cities of Leon and Sllao have been carried away and many persons drowned. Large numbers of cattle have also been drowned. Unusually severe rains are reported from all parts of the country.

Killed by Lightning.
Reuben Myers, aged 60, was killed by lightning at Morrison, 111., Tuesday.
Lightning struck and killed a milkman named Myers at Sterling, HI, Tuesday.
Hon. John Brown, ex-member of the Minnesota Legislature, was killed by lightning at Bawson, Minn., Monday.

Stanley Thought to He Dead.

PARIS, June 20.—Advices from Zanzibar to tltt Journal dm Debate say: "There is little doubt that Stanley is dead. The families of persons who accompanied the expedition have worn mourning for several weeks. It is believed that Tippoo Tib has taken revenge for Stanley's having thwarted him in his efforts to continue the slave traffic."

I.... Seeks Aid.

HARniSHORO, Pa., June 20.—The town of Dubois, which was almost destroyed by fire Tuesday, has telegraphed Governor Heaver for relier and tents for the homeless. The Governor ha\* asked for full information concerning the situation. The report that several persons perished in the flames is unfounded.

His Itondamen Called Upon.
WASHINGTON. June 20.—General James M.
Ewing, the disbursing clerk of the Department
of Justice since 1885, has been found 19,740
short in his cash, and his bondsmen have
been called upon to pay. Representative
Qoff, of West Virginia, is one of the bondsmen.

To Establish a Naval Militia. WASHINGTON, June SO.—The House Committee on Naval Affairs have agreed upon a bill to establish n navnl militia. It will make an annual appropriation of \$1.001,000, ami will pay to vessels enrolled an allowance not exceeding 8 per cent, of the vessel's value.

Destbt by Drowning. Fred James, aged sixteen, son of Morris M. James, of Aurora. 111, was drowned Tuesday while bathing in Fox river. Ellison Studebaker, son of David Studebaker, of Cass County, Ind., was drowned in Mud lake, Fulton County, Ind., Monday evening.

Ex-Senator Platt Sutlers by Fire. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 20.—The Champion grain-drill works of Gere, Platt & Johnston, at Owego, were burned Tuesday night. Loss, 8100, 000. Ex-Senator. T. C- Platt is a partner in the

The Strainer Xord Ilurned.

KIEL. June 20.—The steamer Nord has been destroyed by fire. Eight of the crew were \*rownea by the capsizing of the boat after laaving the burning vessel.

### THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions. FLOUR—Market dull. Winter, 14.25a4.75; Spring, HOOMISO, Patents, f4.5oa5.00; Rye Flour, \*3.10-3.20. Flour, \*5.10-5.20.

WHEAT-Market easy. No. 2 Spring, cash,

∞4@82c; July, RIJ4&S2Hc; August, 82/.©

9SHc; December. 83-an.(85)ic.

CORN—Market active and easy. No. 2, 50®

50√4c; No. 3 4?″,(84Rc; Xo. 1 Yellow, 48′4&49c;

No. 4, 42′,c; July, SOJiQM'sc; August, 51(&52c;

September, 51;(&52ttc.

OATS—Market quiet and steady. No. 2, cash

September, 51';(&52ttc. August, 71(&52c; OATS—Market quiet and steady. No. 2 cash, 32c; June delivery, 3233'-ke; July. 3Hs@32Hc; (ample lots quotable as follows: No. 3, 31@34c; No. 3 White, 3533C!/.c; No. 2, 33334c; No. i White, 3U'/(a38c. RYE—Market unchanged. No. 2 cash, E6c; August quotable 52aS4c; samples of No. 2 sell it 61-\$62c.

it 61<\$62c.

BARLEY—Market nominal. Sample lots 45@
46c for common or good grades ot Xo. 3. No. 4
for September quotable at 68c.

MESS PORK—Market fair and prices lower.
Quotations ranged at H350&13.co for cash;
tl3.50@'3.is' for July; |13.60S13.:5 for August,
Md Il3.70@|13.8Vii for September.

LARD—Market active and prices easier. Quotations ranged at \*8.22v<a&25 for cash: \*8.25
B8.3Vi4 for July; t8.35<8.45 for August, and
\*\*8.42>/4'8.V) lor September.

NEW YORK. June 20.
WHEAT—Quiet, but iifolc higher on reports
of bad weather. No. 2 Red June, 8»c; July,
S9&S9%c; August, \$>0390,7ic; September. Ui^nJ
91?4c; December. 94¹i<&'.M'.c; May. W ,'••
CORN—New Mixed Western V higher and
steady. steady.
OATS—Dull, and partially 'he higher. West-OATS—Dail, and partiarly ne nigner. West-srn, 36@4tc.
PROVISIONS—Beef dull; New Kxtra, \$too@
TIM). Pork nulll'ut steady; New Mess, \*15.23<s.
15.S0; Old Mess, MI. HO^H. M. Lard weak; steam-Tendered, \$8.60.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, JuneSO.

CATTLE—Market moderately ac me and prices Heady. Quotations ranged at \$100@ ii.46 tor good to choice and extra shipping Steers; Mc0B4.90 (or common to good do.; \*a.J. \*ai.4.00 for Butchers' Steers. fc!.5>\text{k8.8!!5 for Stoikers; W.no.@3.75 for Feeders; !2.00a.3.75 tor Texans; M.2.\text{ia3.75 for Cows. and t-\0(Kj\text{k3.25 for inferior mixed stock and Bulls.}

HOGS—Market fairly active and higher. Sales ranged at J5.45fe5.tiO for light, S5.45g5.55 for rough packing; \*\$5.56@>\70 for mixed, and I5.W) 65.8a for heavy packing and shipping lots.

One Bottle Cured Him

A. H. Thompson, Rockford, Iil., writs: 'I have been troubled with Catarrh for years, nothing helped me until I tried Papillon Catarrh Cure. I followed direction\* and with less than one bottle. I am cured.' Papillou (extract of flax) Catarrh Cure will positively and permanently cure Bronchial Catarrh, Acute or Chronic Catarrh, also Rose Cold and Hav Fever. Lsrge bottles \$1.00, for sale by Eberb ich

The wool market is the most inactive thing in Michigan at present.

vvrxvv would eDjoy your dinner and are prevented by Dyspepsia, use Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. They are a positive cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency and Constipation. We guarantee them. 25 and 50 cents. JOHN MOOBF, Druggist.

Grand R'pids<sup>1</sup> new city directory shows a population of 85,000.

WIFE:-Let'8 try Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup. Everywhere I go I hear it sp< k en of in great praise us a tonic and appetizer.

The Adrian car.irn.' factory has made about 500,000 can< tlvs senson.

HABITUAL ci>n»ti|>ii'ioii can be entirely cured by the use of Hibbard's Rheumatc Syrup after all other remedies have failed.

Miss Jenny Fiord personally manage? her fortune of \$5,000.000.

For The NERVOUS

The AGED.

**The DEBILITATED** 

For the Lnrtles

There are some complaints to which women are peculiarly liable, and from which they will suffer in silence for years, when they could be easily cured by the use of Pi.meroy's Petroline Plasters. Its healing and soothing propertiej have met, with universal and unqualified commendation from all using them Ladies who have never used them will find it to their advantage to try them. If they once do to, they will never be without them again. For Sale by U. J. Brown, Dist. Agt. for Ann Arbor.

Fifty thousand dollars of outbade niiney his come into Branch county this spring for horses shipped away.

HEADACHE can be cured by Hihbard's Rbeuma'i'! Syrup. It removes the cau«e by regulating the stomach, correcting improper dige.>.tion and gener 1 flow ot the

Mrs Hamilton D>uglas, nf Atlanta, is the only woman l«wyer in Georgia.

Dr. Flagg's Family Ointment Never IMIS to soothe and heal CUTS. BURNS, BRUISES, FLF.SH WOUNDS, INFLAM-MATION, SPRAINS, TIMPLKS. CHILBLAINS, SALT RHEUM, CHAPPED LIP\* or HAND, FROST BITES, COLD SORES SORE NIPPLES and all diseases and emotions of the SKIN

A view of copper, ail 'ged to b" rich, has been found near the new state prison in Mirquette.

DYSPEPSIA or indigestion always yields to the curutive pioperties of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup, containing, as it does, nature's specific for the stomach.

S venteen-venr locusts appeared in swarms Monday Bt Clinton, la.

### A NERVE TONIC.

INCS quiet\* the nervous Nervous WeakneM, lessness, Ac.

AMALTERATIVE. It drives out the poisonous humors of the blood purifying and enriching it, and so overcoming those diseases resulting from impure or impover-ished blood. ALAXATIVE.

Acting mildly but surely on the Dowels it cures habitual constipation, and promotes aregular habit. Its trengthens the stomach, and aids digestion. A DIURETIC.

In Its composition the best and most active diuretics of the Materia Medica are combined scientifically with other effective remedies for diseases of the kidneys. It can be relied on to give quick relief and speedy cure. Hundreda of tectimonialfi have been received Iran persons who have cs@d this remedy with remarkable banetit. Bead for circulars, giving full particulars.

Price \$1 00. gold bj Drojgl.u WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Prop's BURLINGTON.VT.

TO ALL WHO ARE IN WANT OF THE

--AT THE-

# WHS. G. DIETERLE,

27 South Main Street.

Tou can select Furniture from a Stock never equaled in Immensity or surpassed in variety. My prices have always been found by purchasers of Furniture to be the lowest in the City. I have secured the chasers of Furniture to be the lowest in the City. I have secured the exclusive sale of a number of the largest Manufacturers in the Country. At my Store alone can be found the Weddicomb Co's goods. These goods in design are beautiful. I can safely recommend them as the best in the Country. Don't buy a piece of Furniture before having looked my Stock over. I can save you money. Just received an elegant Stockof Children's Carriages, which will be sold at Rock Bottom Prices. J®\* Don't foget the place 1

No 27 S. Main-st.,

WM G. DIFTERIE WM. G. DIÉTERLE.

## ANN ARBOR ENGINE AND BOILER WORKS

-- MANUFACTURESS OF--

Stationary and Portable Engines, Marine, Stationary and Portable Boilers, Oil and Water Tanks, Smoke Stacks, And all kinds of Sheet Iron Work, Saw Mill and Flour Mill Machinery, Iron and Brass Castings.

—Sepairing Carefully Attended to!— Agents for Washtenaw Co. of the WATERTOWN ENGINE CO.,

Watertown, N. Y. HEEVES, HUNTER & **COMPANY** 

CASH PAID 10K «>!.> SCKAP IRON. KSTIIIATF.S «IVKX



NEW BUILDINGS. GRAND JUBILEE celebrating the Settlement of the Northwestern Territory. FRESH EXHIBITS, NOVEL ENTERTAINMENTS,

**EXCURSION RATES FROM ALL POINTS.** 

Cure of Cancer and Ulcers.
Judge T. C. McLondon writes to the
Bwift Specific Co.: "About three years
ago, Jerry Bradley had a cancerous
tors on hia face, near the right eye. It
caused him a great deal of pain, and ho
lost the sight of the eye, but was finally
cured by the use of Swift's Specific.
This case is well known in Wilkes Co.,
Ga., where he lives."

Ga., where he lives."

Mr. L. Cox, of Arkabutla, Tate Co., Miss., writes: "I suffered a great deal from old ulcers for years. Your medicine was recommended, and after using six bottles I was completely cured. Your medicine does even more than you claim for it. I hove known it to cure cases which were thought hopeless."

Mrs. A. M. Goldsmith, No. 674 (Varrett St., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "I commenced using S. S. \*i, about three years ago. I ha I suffered from a sore throat for over a year. I used a great many other remedies wioh no good results. My little gul, also, had sore fingers; it commenced from the quick, and then the n:nls would come off. We doctored her for over tw j years, and wlien I commenced us.ng S. S. S. I thought I would see what it would do for her. I am thankful to say that it entirely cured her. It is the best remedy I know of for the blood. I really believe it was the means of saving my life. The doctor told me I had a throat disease similar to Gen. Grant's. I cheerfully recommend it to all suffering from disordered blood."

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPF-CIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

The Michigan condensed milk c(mpany of Lansing, uses over \$100,000 worth ot refined sugar p«r annum. A oarloai of their product has gone to Buenos Ayres.



BEST FAMILY MEDICINE Xo llousi-tioiil siionld In- Without it and by being kept ready for immediate use will save many an hour of suffering find many a dollar in time and doctors' bills.

•'My only Family M«'ili«-lno."

O"I have been a user of Simmons Liver Kegu'ator for many years, having made it my uwn Family Medicine." It is a pure, good and reliable medicine. My mother before me was very partial to it. I tind tue RcKviiatir very sale, harmless and reliable as a Family medicine, and have used it for any disorder of the system ami found it to act like aoharm. I believe if it was need in time it would prove a gieat preventive of sickness. I have often recommended it to my friends and shall continue to do so."—Rev. J. M. KOLLINS, Pastor M. E. Church, Somh Fairheld. Va.



Who is WEAK, NERTOTJS. BEBIMTA-TED, who in his FOLL Y and IGNOR ANCE has TRIFLED away his VIGOR of RODT, MIND and MANHOOD.causing exhausting drains upon the FOUNTAINS of LIFE, HEAD ACHE, BACKACHE, Dreadful Dreams, WEAKNESS of Memory, BASH-FULNESS in SOCIETY PIMPLES upon the RACK, and all the EFFECTS leading to EARLY DECAY and perhaps COKSCMP. TION or INSANITY, should consult at once the CELEBRATED DT. Clarke, Established 1851. Dr. Clarke has made NERVOUS DEBILITY CHRONIC and all Diseases of the GENITO URINARY Organs a Life Study. It makes NO difference WHAT you have taken or WHO has failed to cure you.

Study. It makes NO difference WHAT you have taken or WHO has failed to cure you.

MrFEMALES suffering from diseases peculiar to their sex can consult with the assurance of speedy relief and cure. Send 2 cents postage for works on your diseases.

4-8-8end 4 cents postage for Celebrated Works on Chronic, Nervous and I>ell-wate Diseases. Consultation, personally or by letter, free. Consult the old Doctor. Thousands cured. Offices and parlors private, ikr-flose contemplating Marriage send for Dr. Clarke's celebrated guide Male and Female, each 15c., both 25c. (stamps). Before confiding your case, consult Dr. CLARKE, A friendly letter or call may save future suffering and shame, and add golden years to life. «-Book "Life's (Secret) Errors," 50c. (stamps). Medicine and writings sent everywhere, secure from exposure. Hours, 8 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 12. Address,

P. D. CLARKE, M. D. Merrill Block, Detroit, Mich.

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30 days' time given Agents without capital. SCAMMELL & CO., Box, 8871, ST. LOUIS, JIO.

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DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREAT-MENT, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness. Convulsions, Fits. Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or tobacco, Wakelulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of power in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermatorn's caused by over-exertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price.

WE OI'4KAXTKK SIX BOXES
To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with §5.00, we will gend the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by EBERBACH & SON, Druggists. Sole Agts., Ann Arbor, Mich.

## \$500 Reward!

We will pay the above reward for any ca?e pf liver complaint, dyspepsia, sick headache, indigestion, constipation or constiveness we cannot cirre with Wests Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely vegetable, and never fail to give satisaction. Large boxes containing 30 sugar coated pfll6,25c. For sale by all druggists. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by JOHN C. WEST & CO., 80 W Madison-st., Chicago, 111.

Rewarded are those who read this ami then act; they will find honorable employment that will not take them from their homes and families. The profits are large and sure for every industrious person, many have made and are now making several hundred dollars a month. It is easy for any one to make \$5 and upwards per day, who is willing to work. Either sex, young or old; capital not needed; we start you. Everything new. No special ability required; you, reader, can do it as well as any one. Write to us at once for full particulars, which we mail free. Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

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GOING EAST

STATIONS.	Mail.	Day Express, exc'pt Sund'y	N.Y. & Limit'd Ex. Daily.	An Jim	Atlantic	Night Express.
Chicago Lv Kalamazoo Battle Creek Jackson. Chelsea Dexter Delhi Mills Ann Arbor. Ypsilanti. Wayne Jun Detroit. Niaeara Falls. Buffalo.	10 22 11 15 1 20 2 01 2 17 2 32 2 48 3 00 3 25 4 10	9 00 1 35 2 15 4 15 5 30 5 45 6 04 6 45 2 51	3 1 6 58 7 83 8 49 941 953	10 7 55 9 35 ilO 12 J10 24 [1040] 3,1053 11 11	0 60 4 06 4 57 6 35 7 28 7 45 7 55 1 8 08 8 48 9 30 4 16	9i 10 2 27 8 18 5 4 50 1 5 35 5 50 6 08 6 24 6 47
GOING WBST.						

STATIONS.	Mail.	Day Express.	Chic ress.	G'd Rapids & Kal. Express.	Express.	Pacific Express,
Buffalo				A. M. 6 05		P. M. 1 00
Niagara Falls	A. M.		62"		P. M.	1 45
Detroit, Lv.	7 30	9 10	P. M 1 20	4 00	800	10 15 10 55
Wayne Jun Ypsilanti   Ann Arbor	8 83	10 17		5 12 5 80	9 00	11 18
Delhi Mills	9 00	1040	2 24	5 42		11 85
Dexter Chelsea	9 22		2 27	6 05	10 00	******
Jackson Battle Creek	12 09	1 23	4 88	8 52	12 27	,1254
Kalamazoo Chicago, Ar.	6 10	6 40	930	10 20		7 45
P. M. P. M. P. M.I A. M. A. M.						

O. W. RUGGLES. H. W. HAYES G. P. & T. A., Chicago. Local Ag't, Ann Arbon

### Toledo. Ann Arbor & North Michigan H'y Time Table going into effect Sunday, Oct. 9, '87.

, , , , , ,								
uoing fcorth.		STATIONS	Going South.					
6.	3.		1.	3.	5.			
Pass.	M'l.	Standard Time.	Ex.	M'l.	Pass			
P. M.	A. M.	LV'EL [ARE	A.M.					
	6 02	Monroe JuncPn	9 00 Si 10		8 42 7 51			
8 05	6 10	Dundee	803	1224	7 40			
		Milan	•7 45	12 04	7 20			
9 25	7 15	Ann Arbor	7 15	1130	6 50			
		Leland's	6 30	ill H	6 30			
	7 53	Hamburg Lake	A. M.	10 55	6 16			
8 !	8 34	Howel'		IIO 20	5 33			
	9 30	Corunna	*******	9 30				
	10 01	Owosso	******	9 00				
	11 16	Ithaca St. Lovis		7 46	2 46			
	11 41	Alma	*******	7 20	2 26 2 20			
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Trains leave Ann Arbor at 7:15 A. M., make direct connection at Ashley for Muskegon, and intermediate points between, such as Greenville, Carson City. etc.

All passenger trains run daily except Sunday. Connections at Toledo with railroads diverging, At Manhattan Junction with Wheeling & Lake Erie E. a. At Alexis Junction with M. C. R. R. L. 8. tt'y and F. & P. M. R. R. A' Monroe Junction with I. S. & M. 8. and M. & O. Ry. At Dundee with L. 8. A. M. 8. and M. & O. Ry. At Milan with W. 8t L. & P. Ry. At Pittsfleld with L. S. 4 M. S. Ry. At Ann Arbor with Michigan Central R. R., »nd at South Lyon with Detroit, iAnsing and Northern R. R., arid G. T. Ry.

H. W. A8HLEY, W. H.BENNETT,

Superintendent, Gen. Passenger Agent.

A. J. PAISLEY, Agent, Ann Arbor.

At Ashley with the Toledo, Saginaw & Muskegon railway.

REPORT OF THE UONDITION

## Ann Arbor Savings Bank

ANN ARBOR, MICH.,

MONDAY, Jan. 2d, A. D. 1888, MADE

In Accordance with Sections 18,19 and 67 of the General Hunk in:.- Law as Amended In 1871. RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts. g
Bonds and Mortgages.
Overdrafts.
Furniture and Fixtures
Due from National and State Banks....
Cashonhand. 9 605,839 32

LIABILITIES.

» 605,839 32 I do solemnly swear that the above statement if true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHAS. E. HISCOCK, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 2d day of Jan., 1888.

L. GRONER, Notary Public, 

It is Generally conceded by physicians that the spring truss is the best known instrument for retaining hernia, ftiving a uniform pressure and conform ing to the various positions of the body They are clean, comfortable and dur-

Our stock is large, embracing all the leading makes. We guarantee satisfac-

Browne A Sharpe Hair Clipper Ho, 1 83,50: PostAice 15c. Browne A-Sliarpe Dorse Clipper >>> i 83.00; Foautice 25c. MANN BRO'S, Drueeists, Ann Arbor

TWO DADCD<sup>i8onfileInPh<IaiIII</sup><sub>9nls</sub>
I Hlo rArdl<sup>a</sup>ttho Newspaper Auver\*\*m I Hii i JitsunK *Agenc*y, of Messrs.
N. W. AVERA 8ON. our authorized agents.

WANTED. Permanent positions guaranteed with SALARY AKU KXI'SXS. EN I"AID« Any determined man can succeed with us. Peculiar advantages to beginners. Stock complete, including many fast-selling specialities. Outfit free.

Address at once.

BROWN BROTHERS,
NIRSERYMEN.

NURSERYMEN,

CHAMPION WAGON!



SAVE YOUR HORSES. SO WHIrPIIVtt OF THE POLE No matter how Rough or Uneven the Roads may be.

The only Tarn Wagon supplied with Soring? The CHAMPION Is stronger than any other. It is the easiest wagon (or a team to handle. Every CHAMPION guaranteed. Any responsible parly can have a Championon 30 days trial. The wagon must be seen at wore to be appreciated. Send for circulars to

E. s. (i\$il.nAX. General Ant.,

DELHI HILLS, MICH.

«S- One of these Wagons may be seen by call ing at Woods Lumber Yard, Ann Arbor.

### INSURANCE,

REAL ESTATE AND LOAN AGENCY OF

find ltto their advantage to call on me. I represent the following first-class Fire Insurance Com-

A. W. HAMILTON Offices, No. 1 and 2, First Floor, Hamilton Block. Parties desiring to buy or sell Real Estate will

panies, having an aggregate capital of over The Grand Rapids Fire Ins. Co., The Ohio Fanner's Ins. Co., (insures

The Onto Tallier's Ins. Co., (Insules only dwellinics).

The Merman Fire Ins. Co.,
The Concordta Fire Ins. Co.,
The Citizens' Fire Ins. Co.,
The Wertchester Fire Ins. Co.,
The Milwaukee Mechanic's Mutual

Fire Ins. Co., The New Hampshire Fire Ins. Co., The Amazon Fire Ins. Co.

Rates Low. Losses liberally adjusted in\* promptly paid. I also issue Life and Investment Policies in the Conn. Mutual Life Insurance Company. A\* lets 165,000,000. Persons desiring Accident Insurance, can have yearly Policies written for them or Traveler's Coupon Insurance Tickets Issued at

Low Rates in the Standard Accident Insurance

Company of North America. Money to Loan st Current Rates. Office hours from 8 A. M. to 12M. ami 2M.M. ALEX. W. HAMILTON,

Hamilton Block

## Celery Plants for Sale, Cheap!

Ready from now till August, by the 1000. Early Tomato and Cabbage plants, best kind; ready now at 15c a dozen. Orders wanted. Correspondence solicited. Address,

EAGLE CELF.RT CO., Ualaniazoo, Mich.

Probate Notice.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,! ss.
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. J
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the ninth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Present, WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Norman Dwight, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Henry Dwight, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration with the will annexed may be granted to James W. Wing or some other suitable person.

Thereumon it Is Ordered. That Monday the

granted to James W. Wing or some other suitable person.

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

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Turue copy.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate.

Probate Order for Hearing Accounts.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. SCOUNTY OF WASHTENAW, i
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the thirteenth day of June, in the year one theusand sight hundred and eighty-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. bate. In the matter of the estate of Alvah Keep,

In the matter of the estate of Alvah Keep, deceased.

William R. Hamilton, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents, that he is now prepared to reader his final account as such executor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 10th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs, at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor REGISTER, a newspaper printed and circulating in said eounty, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

[A true copy.] Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
COUNTY OK WASHTENAW.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Fridiy, the first day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.
Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Oliver Kimberly,

In the matter of the estate of Oliver Kimberly, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Austin Kimberly, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Johnson Backus, or some other suitable person.

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

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

fA true copy.]

fA true copy.] Judge of Probate. WM. a. DOTY, Probate Register.

HAVE YOUR BINDING DONE AT

THE REGISTER OFFICE.

The world is speaking to me this fair mom, Its voice is sweet and strong and manifold; It has a freshness as of one new born, It has a wisdom as of one grown old.

And I would catch its faintest undertone. The dreamy murmur of this white lipped sea, The browsing cattle with their shadows thrown To westward from the hillocks on the lea.

That softened outline of the morning hills Against the shining of the eastern sky, The sunlit vapor which the hollows fills. The shadows which athwart the vapor lie.

Ah, what can mean this manifold clear voice,
Which speaks and waits my eager questioning?
It seems at first to only say "Rejoice,"
Then comes a doubt it says some deeper thing.
—B. F. Horton in Good Words.

### THE HUNTED MAN.

It was a wild, rocky, hilly country through which the path led, winding about among bowlders and scrubby trees, now skirting the edge of a ravine, now crossing a brawling stream, and again going straight over a rugged hill.

Along this path a man was walking at a pretty rapid pace, looking neither to the right nor left, but with his fierce gray eyes fixed steadily before him. He was of medium height, well built, with broad, strong looking shoulders in which there strong looking shoulders, in which there was a little stoop. His hair and beard were of a light, ashy brown, his complexion sallow, and his features commonplace enough, with the exception of his eyes, in which there was a cold, cruel light. He seemed to be well acquainted with the country, pursuing his way without hesitation, though occasionally he came to a place where another path intersected the one he was traveling. one he was traveling.

Walking thus, neither slacking nor accelerating his gait, he came to a fill much higher and steeper than any he had yet crossed. Climbing this he necessarily went slower and with more difficulty, but the view that greeted his eyes when he got to the top would have well repaid him for the toil of the ascent had he been one to appreciate the beauties of nature.

Far away was a range of mountains, blue and misty in the distance, the lines of elevation gradually sinking to the foot hills, which seemed to roll away In great billows, breaking at his very feet in a chaotic mass of rocks, trees and glancing But this traveler had no eye for the beautiful—the distant mountains, which he stood still for a moment to gaze upon, were to him only a place of refuge, and that distance which softened their rugged features and lent enchantment to them, he would gladly have dispensed

With a heavy sigh, the first symptom of weariness he had shown, he was about to resume his journey when he suddenly came to a stand again, turning his eyes, in which there was a startled look, in the direction whence he had come. He had heard a sound that he too well knew. It was the bay of a hound, just audible, far away to the southeast. He listened intently. The dog did not give voice continuously, but only at intervals, and his keen ear detected a difference in the bays as they came nearer; there were two dogs as they came nearer; there were two dogs running, and running over **the** very route by which he had come.

He knew well what that meant. He was not deceived. He did not allow any hopeful fancy to persuade him that those dogs were in pursuit of any four footed beast. It was a man they were after—he knew it. When the hound hunts the deer or the wild cat his yelp is quick and joyous, but when he hunts man his voice is deep and sonorous and breaks on the still air like the toil of the death 'oell.

The hunted man turned and looked at

The hunted man turned and looked at the mountain again, and there was a great longing in his fierce eyes. Alas! those peaks—how far they were away. Then, with the activity of the panther, which he somewhat resembled ID his nature, he bounded down the slope of the hill, at the foot of which he plunged into a swiftly warning extreme. running stream.

The water was not deep, coming up to his knees, and wading through that he ran a hundred yards or more, and then turning, retraced his steps. There was a mountain ash growing about twenty feet from the stream, its wide spreading branches reaching out some thirty feet from the trunk. Climbing the tree, he clambered out on one of the branches overhanging the water and dropped from the end of it wading a considerable disthe end of it, wading a considerable distance before landing, when he hastened to the top of another hill and stopped to listen just an instant. He could hear the dogs plainly now; they were rapidly approaching.

There was a place of refuge that he knew of, where no man, he thought, could find him. No man. But there were the dogs, whose sense of smell was more un-erring than the intelligence of man. They would track him to his hiding place in spite of all that he might do. If he succeeded in reaching this placa—it was not far away—they could not get at him there, but they would know that he was somewhere near at hand. They would know—ah, yes, the dogs would know, but the men might think them at fault and draw them off. There was a chance of draw them off. There was a chance of that, and it was the only chance on which he could build a hope. But come what would, he would die game; they should not take him alive. He had no weapon save a long bladed knife, which he drew from its scabbard in his bosom, glancing the large and thrusting it back. at its keen edge and thrusting it back

He was running while these thoughts were passing through his brain, and in a little while he came to a ravine, the bottom of which he reached by successive leaps from bowlder to bowlder. Then he ran down the ravine until he came to a place where high and place where the sides where high and precipitous. A tree growing on the top of the cliff on one side hung over the verge, and from its gnarled and twisted branches depended a stout grapevine that reached about two-thirds of the distance from the top to the bettern. reached about two-thirds of the distance from the top to the bottom. The man stopped here and with much difficulty clambered up until he could reach this vine, up which he went, hand over hand, as a sailor goes up a rope. About twenty feet from where he started he ceased climbing, and giving the vine a swinging motion, after two or three vibrations, suddenly disappeared, apparently into the very face of the rock.

The hounds came on. They lost the trail at the stream, up which the fugitive had waded. It delayed them a little had waded. It delayed them a little while—it was all he had expected—and then they picked it up again, following it eagerly and plunging into the ravine, their deep voices echoing among the rocks and making as great a clamor as though there had been a full pack engaged in the chase. Suddenly they stopped and began to sniff about the foot of the cliff where the man had climbed up holding their the man had climbed up, holding their heads up and baying at regular intervals.

Three men now made their appearance, leading their horses, which they had been obliged to dismount, in order that they might pick their way down an almost impracticable path. The dogs were trying to crawl up the face of the rock.

'•Well, I'll be dnrned if thet chap ain't clum' up to thet that grapevine an' pone up thet like a squrrul," said one of the men.

"Is there no way to get to the top of this cliff?" asked one, who seemed to be the chief of the party.

"This here cleft," said he who had spoken first. "Oh, yes! thar's a way roun'; but he'll heve got a good start on us, an 'I reckin thet's bout w'at he was the control of th us, an Treckin thet's bout wat he was up to. They does try all manner er tricks when the dogs is behin' 'em, terber sho'. But come on, we'll see ef we can't catch up with him. Here, Pete—here, Jack," to the dogs, which were with some difficulty prevailed upon to leave the spot where the trail ended.

When the little party at last reached the top of the cliffs and the dogs were set to work they failed to find, though they went over the ground thoroughly, pacing hither and thither, with their noses down and their tails, expiring back and forth and their tails swinging back and forth like pendulums.

"Now thet's w'at I calls cu'r'us," said the master of the hounds. "Thet feller ain't never been up here." "Where did he go, then?" asked the officer of the law, for such was the chief

"Now, thet's **Jes'** w'at I'd like to know, merse'f," replied the other. "Hec'uldn't a flowed away."

"The dogs must have been at fault," said the sheriff's deputy.
"No, stranger," said the man, "them thar houn's never was at fault yit, es long es I hes had 'em; I'll sw'ar by 'em 'fo' jedge an' jury."

jedge an' jury."

The speaker then went to the verge of the cliff, and, lying down on his belly, looked over.

"Can't see nothin' from thar," he said, getting up. Then he clambered out on the trunk of the tree that overhung the abyss. "By golly!" he shouted, "he's

'Where?" "In a hole down thar. Yer c'uldn't see it to save yer life frum anywhar's elst but right here. It looks, fur all the worl', like a great big chimbly swaller's nes', an' I'll bet my hoss an' my dogs to boot thet he's in thar."

"He may be in there, as you say, my iend," said the sheriff, "but the question

is: How is he to be got out?"

"I'll git him out," said the man.
"Didn't I barg'in to ketch yer man fur

yer?"
"Yes, you did, but I have no desire to see you throw your life away, bargain or no bargain, and I know that this is a desperate man you propose to tackle at a great disadvantage."

"A bara'in a bara'in " said the other

"A barg'in 's a barg'in," said the other, unsheathing a big hunting knife that was buckled round his waist and sliding down the grapevine with it gripped between his teeth.

When he got opposite the opening in the wall of rock he held fast with his left hand, and taking the knife out of his mouth with the right, called out. Those above could hear all that was said, though

"Hellow, stranger!" he said, "kin yer 'commodate another feller in thar, ur is the house crowded?"

Waiting a few minutes and getting no answer to his demand, he called again.

"Look out the do', lan'lord," he shouted; "when folks is a wantin' to stop at yer tavern is this here the way to treat 'em? I knows yer're at home, an' less'n yer be drunk, yer're jis' grumpy, an' thet do look bad in a man w'at keeps a tavern. Come, now, lemme hear from yer, feller citizen

As it was evident that this man did not intend to be denied, the occupant of the

cave at last made his appearance.

"Look here, my Men'," he said, fixing his fierce eyes on his unwelcome visitor, "did yer never hear thet ole sayin', 'Better let sleepin' dogs lie?' Ef yer didn't ver hears it now."

"Oh, yes," was the reply, "I heve heered it afore, but I heve cotch many a sleepin' dog by the throat an' hel' him till the breath was out'n him, an' I ain't skeered uv dogs nur men, sleepin' nur wakin'. Thar's some folks up here on the top a this here house uv your'n as wants to see yer, an' you've got to come, fair or foul."

"Go away from here, man!" said the fugitive. "I don't know yer, an' I ain't got nothin' agin yer, but if yer life be wirth anything to yer go an' leave me in peace.

But the other, heeding not **the** warning, gave his body a motion which started the vine swinging. It hung twelve or fifteen feet away from the cliff, which was concave, and it took a few minutes impart to it the momentum necessary to bring it near enough for him to risk the leap he intended to take; and while he was still swinging, the man in the cave, armed with his knife, climbed upon the narrow ledge that surrounded the en-trance to his hiding place. He stood a moment as if awaiting the assault of his adversary, and then, seeming to change his mind, crouched like a wild beast and sprung at him where he hung, at the same time making a savage lunge with his knife.

The man clinging to the vine was per-The man clinging to the vine was perfectly cool, and prepared for just such an attack as this. Ha had wrapped his left leg around the vine, allowing the right to hang loose, and as the other launched himself from the rock, he threw the right out with a quick, vigorous jerk, planting his heavy cowhide boot in the middle of the fugitive's breast and deshing him. the fugitive's breast and dashing him back against the cliff, at the foot of which he fell in a heap, with no more life in him than there was in the bowlders among which he lay.—Robert Boggs in New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Interesting Political Reminiscence. Speaking a week ago at his 70th birth-ay celebration, ex-Governor Claflin, of day celebration, ex-Governor Claflin, of Massachusetts, gave many interesting reminiscences of his connection with the Free Soil party. As a young man he said he went to St. Louis to establish himself in business, and it was at that time that he became a self confessed slaveholder, and owned his first and only slave. A young colored man was being offered for sale on the block, and Mr. Claflin's brother and himself bought him and set him free. Mr. Claflin said that he subsequently came back to Massachusetts and quently came back to Massachusetts and became interested in political matters, and to his surprise was nominated for the house of representatives. In the campaign that followed it was seriously thrown up against him that he was a slaveholder and was actually owning slaves at that moment in Missouri.—New York Tribune.

Throat of the Giraffe.

A French naturalist who has made a study of the throat of the giraffe, says that taste does not linger any longer with him than with a human being. This will be a consolation to a good many fellows who have long been envious of that gullet. —Detroit Free **Press.** 

## IMPRISONED IN CUBA.

PART I. THE MYSTERIOUS PACKAGE.

fhere is not a class of men in the world who possess such a horror of police and prisons, and regard with such veneration and respect the law and its oftentimes mysterious workings as "those who go down to the sea in ships," and although they often find themselves "fouled" in its meshes, it is generally due to accident, or the machinations of some "land shark;" or perhaps, in dealing with unprincipled people "alon; shore," the sailor may be unwittingly caught in the net spread to ensnare him.

Although the mariner may be a veritable giant when upon the broad, trackless ocean, he is a mere child if placed among men who have received their training upon terra firma; and the simplicity of the sailor is often the cause of his being arraigned before the bar of justice.

It is very seldom that one will find a seaman deliberately committing a deed which will lay himself liable to arrest, and when such a case is met with it will almost invariably be found that the act was done to assist a friend or shield a comrade from the consequences of some misdeed.

A few years ago, shortly after the capture of Capt. Frye and crew of the American steamer Virginius, and the subsequent execution of a part of the same by the Cuban authorities, I became entangled with the Spanish soldiers of the beautiful tropic isle of Cuba, and my acquaintance with them came very near putting an end to my voyage

I was a master of a trim little bark sailing from Boston and engaged in the West India trade.

One evening while the vessel was lying at a wharf in the latter port, where she was receiving cargo for Matanzas, I was sitting upon the quarter rail enjoying an after sup-per smoke when I observed a young man of perhaps 25 years of age coming down the dock very leisurely.

As he got abreast of where I was seated he stopped and with a very affable smile bade me "good evening" and then inquired if we were not bound to the West Indies. Assuring him that we were, he stepped aboard, remarking that he belonged in Cuba and was looking for a vessel in which to take passage.

I rather liked the appearance of the stranger, and seeing a chance to make a few dollars for my owners by taking a passenger, as we had plenty of room in the cabin, offered to take him and we soon agreed upon terms, the stranger promising to give me fifty dollars in the morning for his passage to the island.

The following day, while sipping coffee in company with the mate, I was surprised to see our prospective passenger with a small valise in hand hurrying down the wharf.

There was no one about, as the hour was written as the significant of the solution of the significant of the solution of the solution

quite early He stepped quickly on board, and with the utmost politeness bid me a very "Good morning." After partaking of a cup of coffee with us I invited him below and showed him the room he was to occupy during the pas-

He was very well satisfied with the accommodations, and taking out a well filled wallet he paid me the price agreed upon, then and

"This bag," he remarked, indicating the small sachel in his hand, "contains some articles of value, and I should be well pleased if you would take care of it for me until we reach Matanzas." Of course I was perfectly willing to accommodate him, and took the bag; he then went ashore, promising to be on board in the even-

ing, as we were going to sea the following When left alone I turned my attention to

the bag, which was still in my hand; it was small and neat, and, I judged, quite an ex-Turning it over I observed an address painted in white letters upon the bottom; it

read: "Senor Roderiquez Gonzalez, 13 Plaza di Poco, Matanria, Cuba." The Plaza di Poco I knew quite well, as I

had been irany times to Matanzas and had roamed considerably about the city. It was a pleasant little open square, surrounded by the homes of the middle class,

most of whom were native bom Cubans. However, I had not not much time to spend with the bag, so I threw it into my bunk and closed and locked the stateroom door before going ashore.

on the day before sailing, as there is sure to be a great deal of business to attend to, and my passenger never entered my mind but once, and that was when I went to "clear" at the custom house.

It was quite late when I returned to the vessel, and on entering my room the presence

A master of a vessel is always very busy

of the bag reminded me of the Cuban, so calling the mate I inquired if the stranger had yet come aboard. "No, sir, I've seen nothing of him," was the

officer's reply. In the morning everything was bustling and active. The crew were aboard and the towboat alongside shortly after daylight, but

nothing had yet been seen of our passenger.

The pilot and the captain of the tug were anxious to start, but I was bound to wait until the last moment to give the young fellow a chance.

Soon our overtaxed patience was rewarded. A hack dashed down the wharf and drew up at the vessel's side.
It was not the Cuban who alighted, how-

ever, but a telegraph boy waving a dispatch in his hand and calling for "Capt. Graham, bark Rambler."

"Here, boy, here!" I cried, jumping into the mizzen channels to reach the message, which I **quickly** tore open and read: "Capt. Graham, bark Rambler, Constitution wharf, Boston.

"Through unforeseen circumstances it will be impossible for me to make the passage with you. Please deliver the little bag I left to the address upon it, and retain the money I paid you for your trouble. GONZALEZ."

Hastily thrusting the bit of paper into my pocket, I called to the pilot, "All right, pilot, let her go"—and in a few moments we were heading down tha harbor, the tow boat puffing away alongside, while the crew were rapidly spreading the white canvas to catch the strong westerly wind that was to give us a good start upon our voyage, and, as may be supposed, there was no thought of the Cuban lett behind.

The passage down to the island was without event and we came to anchor in Mantan-

zas after a r'in of eighteen days. We were, of course, boarded by the full force of Cuban officials—revenue, military and naval—and after a close scrutiny of our papers and a rigid search of the bark I was allowed to go ashore to report to the consignees and "enter" the vessel.

I had not thought it necessary to inform tha customs authorities of the Cuban's trust, as I felt assured that I could any time during

our stay in port deliver it to the address and no one would be **the** wiser.

It is true that the officers looked at me very queerly when I explained the absence of the passenger whose name was on the manifest, but as he had not been dound on heard the assenter. board the vessel, they were obliged to accept my story; still I noticed that my movements

were more closely watched than they had ever before been; they even went so far as to place, beside the regular custom house officer, a soldier of the army on board the vessel.

This strict surveillance did not at all please me, and I was now determined to deliver the bag to No. 13 Plaza di Poco in spite of all the Spaniards on the island.

I fully realized that it would be no easy matter to get the bag out of the vessel without the officers detecting me, although it was

but a small parcel.

I watched my chance, however, and one day it came.

Several American captains, whose vessels were in port, had made up a party to visit the renowned Crystal cave, that lies upon the eastern side of the Bay of Matanzas. Of course each one must carry some refreshments for themselves and their boat's crew, and here I saw an opportunity to say upon the and here I saw an opportunity to smuggle the bag ashore.

Accordingly, the night before the picnic, I spoke to the officers over a glass of brandy which I put out for their special benefit, and requested permission to take some eatables

They gave their consent without hesitation, and I at once called the steward to pack up his "dog basket" with provisions and drinkables, and purposely had him make a display of doing this before the officials, is I wanted them to see everything that went wanted them to see everything that went into the basket.

After it was full we left it on the cabin table ready for the morning, as we were to start by daylight.

Along the middle of the night, when I was sure that everything was quiet, I turned out, and, securing the basket, hurried back to my room, where I removed some of the food and put the Cuban's bag in its stead and again returned the basket to the cabin table.

All the time I could hear the footsteps of the officer who was on watch pacing the deck overhead, but as there was no light in the cabin I had no fear of being detected.

In the morning everything worked as I had expected; I went over into the boat in which were two of my men, and the steward handed down the basket; waving an adieu to the officers we pulled away across the bay. .
When well over to the eastern shore I took

the bag out of the basket and changed the course of the boat so as to land on the outskirts of the city.

Reaching the shore I instructed my men to pull for the cave where they would meet the other captains and deliver the basket to them.

and say that "business had called me to town but I would join them some time during the A few minutes later I was seated in a vo-lante (Cuban carriage) and was being driven slowly (a Cuban team will never travel fast;

iu the direction of the Plaza di Poco. Turning into the Plaza di Poco.

Turning into the square, in the center of which were growing rare and beautiful plants, I observed several policemen and Spanish soldiers lounging about, but as one cannot take fifty steps in any Cuban city without meeting one or more of these servants of the crown, I paid but little attention to their presence.

to their presence.

I, however, ordered the carriage to stop several door% from the house of which I was in search, and, after dismissing the driver, I

proceeded on foot.

Number thirteen differed little from its neighbors save an unusual air of quiet by which it seemei to be surrounded; it had the which it seemei to be surrounded; it had the same large iron gateway leading into the inclosed area peculiar to all Cuban houses; the same long, barred, open windows, but, like the majority, those were furnished with close blinds, which effectually precluded the passerby from obtaining the slightest glimpse of the interior of the dwelling.

Approaching the gate I rapped loudly with the ponderous knocker and my summons was quickly answered by an old man who took in my whole dimensions before dropping tha fastenings of **the** gate, and then not until I bad repeated the name of Roderiquez Gonzalez, 13 Plaza di Poco, several times.

lez, 13 Plaza di Poco, several times.

Finally, appearing satisfied that I had a right to call, he opened the gate just far enough for me to squeeze in, and then, after again securing the fastenings, he led the way across a paved court, in the center of which was playing a miniature fountain, into a large, cool room, and from thence into another which was quite dark, but as my ever other which was quite dark, but as my eyes became accustomed to the gloom I could see that it was a chamber nicely furnished, and upon a couch in the middle of the apartment was the outline of a recumbent form which started up at our approach.

My guide spoke a few words in Spanish and then retired, while the person upon the couch arose and, throwing open one of the blinds, allowed a stream of light to enter the apartment-, and by its aid I could see that I was in the presence of a fine looking gentle-man somewhat past the meridian of life but with a tall figure still erect and with eyes that flashed out brightly from beneath a pair

of gray brows. Turning he addressed me in his native tongue, only a few words of which I could understand, but by those few I know he bade me welcome and inquired the object of my

I replied in English, asking if I had the pleasure of speaking to Senor Roderiquez Gonzalez.

"I am he," he returned in English, which had but a slight accent. "In what can I serve you?"

Before I could respond his eyes fell upon the bag. Instantly his whole manner changed. Involuntary he sprang forward and reached out his hand as if to grasp it, and then collecting himself he looked search-

ingly into my face.
"That bag—where did you get it?" he exclaimed, impetuously, but in a low, subdued

"It is yours," I replied, handing him the sachel; "at least this is the place where I was instructed to leave it." If the bag had contained the riches of Gol-

conda he could not have received it more eagerly.

"Excuse me a moment, but remain here,' and with that he hurriely left the apartment." He might have been gone perhaps ten minutes when he returned, and approaching the window closed the blind, which left us in total darkness, then drawing a chair close to mine, he inquired eagerly as to how the bag had come iu my possession.

I gave him the whole story, described the young Cuban, and showed him the messago which I had received the morning of sailing.

"My boy, my boy," he murmured, and several times during the recital he broke iu upon me as though he was about to tell me something, but would then quickly check

At the close of my narrative I arose to go, when the strange old man requested me to be seated a few minutes longer, and then again left the room.

To say that I was surprised at his manner does not express it. There was certainly something very mysterious in it all, and was half tempted to sneak out of the house like a thief, so wrought up were my feelings, when my host again entered.

"Captain," he began, "you have rendered a service, the value of whinh you may never know, and thousands yet unborn will bless you for It. It is impossible for me to repay you for all the risk you have run, but take this"—thrusting a packet into my hand—"as a slight memento of my gratitude. I should in Tite you to renew this call upon me, but

may do you injury, though I trust not," and pressing n./ hand he unceremoniously pushed me before him through a series of hallways and rooms to a rear entrance and left me bewildered ulX)n the street with the package in my hand which I had not had the presence of mind to refuse.

For a moment I stood still, not knowing exactly which way to turn, and feeling that I had undoubtedly escaped from a call upon a lunatic, when I was startled by the exclama-

"Bom's dios, senor!" and looking up recognized the features of an army officer who had frequently been loitering around the ship-chandler's, the custom house and other places about the water front where my business called me.

His appearance recalled me to my senses, and awkwardly answering the salutation, I turned on my heel and hurried away nor stopped for anything until seated in a boat and being pulled off to my vessel, and did not breathe easy until I stepped over the rail to the deck, and even then a glance at the packet which I still clutched in my hand was sufficient to cause me to tremble.

Hurrying through the cabin I entered my

own room, closed the door and broke open the package and to my surprise out fell several United States bank bills.

> PART II. THE ARREST.

I gathered the money up, and it counted just \$250; then I sat down and pondered. Surely the contents of the bag must have been of great value to have called forth such a present, but the more I tried to explain the affair to myself, the more I was puzzled.

The day wore slowly away; at sundown the boat returned bringing word that the other captains were disappointed at my not being with them.

At an early hour I sought my bed in anything but a tranquil frame of mind, for I knew that should the authorities discover that I had carried the bag ashore and left it, no matter what the contents might be, it is the contents might be. would go hard with me, for the Spaniard of the West Indies has little love for the American, and is only too well pleased to catch one tripping.

It might have been midnight when I was awakened from a troubled sleep by the sound of a boat bumping alongside and the voices of strangers on deck. At length several men came down the forward companion way, but they were met by the mate, who refused them admission to the cabin. They then began loudly calling for the captaiu.

I trembled, I'll admit it; but there was no alternative, I must face them. So hurrying on my clothing I came out into the cabin and met the officers.

'We must take you ashore, captain," re-

"We must take you ashore, captain," remarked one of the soldiers in English.
"For what;" I demanded.
"That the captain will learn when we reach there"—was the only satisfaction that I got, and unceremoniously they hustled me out of the vessel and away—but not before I had a chance to tell my mate to inform the American consul early in the morning of what had taken place. taken place.

On leaving the bark I was surprised to see that they did not take the course for the city, but kept away to the westward. "Where are you taking me?' I inquired, in

dismay. "See, bimeby," was the only answer, and I held my peace.

Soon the dark outlines of the shore arose before me, but the formation of the f outline as it broke upon my view caused a shudder to creep over me and almost froze the blood

in my veins. It was the fort that we were approaching and the sharp angles and lofty turrets stood out grim and threatening against the star lit sky in the west.

All the tales that I had ever read of the Spanish inquisition and the manner in which they administer justice (?) in Cuba rushed to my mind, and again the fate of poor Capt. Frye was still fresh in my memory. Still I was sure that they could only pun-

ish me with a fine for smuggling the bag ashore; yet, suppose that the bag contained something of importance to the Cuban patriots? What if I had unwittingly been the bearer of valuable messages to the insurgents?

The thought almost unnerved me. If it was so, and the government had found be packet. I could expect no better fate than fell to the lot of so many of the crew of the

When the keel of the boat grated upon the coral rocks at the foot of a flight of stono steps, I was ordered to disembark, and between two soldiers with muskets, and pre-ceded by an officer, the ascent was began up the damp, slimy stairs.

We had not taken many steps when we were hailed by a sentry, who was answered by the officer in whose charge I was—we then resumed our way; soon a bright light shone in our faces, and we could see an open door a little above us. little above us. Through this door we passed and as it

swung to again upon its massive hinges we found ourselves between two rows of soldiers with drawn swords; the apartment seemed to be a sort of guard room or keep. A few moments after our entrance, during which time we had remained standing without a word being spoken, a door in the further end of the room opened and an officer, gayly bedecked with gold lace, entered and approaching our party took some papers from the soldier in charge and began to read them very carefully.

them very carefully. When he had finished he waved an adieu to those who had arrested me, and they at once turned and left the apartment by the same door through which we had entered.

Then, at the word of command, two soldiers stepped from the ranks and began to search my pockets and clothing, taking every-thing that they could find, even to my hand-

I was next ordered to fall into line with the guard and was marched off through long, gloomy passageways, down flight after flight gloomy passageways, down flight after flight of damp, moldy steps; past strong iron doora which was easy enough for me to imagino were closed upon some poor mortals who were destined never again to breathe the pure air of heaven, but to lie entombed within this dismal pile of masonry uutil welcome death should release them from their suffering perhaps years after their work. suffering, perhaps years after their very names had beeu forgotten in their own homes.

Once I heard—or thought I heard—a low, [listiuct moan that seemed to rise from tha stone flagging beneath our feet.

Narrower grew the passage as we advanced, and by the feeble rays of the single torch carried by one of the guard I could see numberless lizards, scorpions and other creeping reptiles (Camper away at our approach)

At length, after a journey which seemed to have led mo into the very bowels of the earth, we were halted before one of thr numerous iron doors, which the officer unlocked and opened, and without further ceremony was thrust into a small, damp, fetid cell with bare stone walls, floor and roof.

By the light of the torch, which streamed into the apartment before the heavy door was swang to, I could see that it was entirely empty, sava a countless number of those loathsome creatures which had darted across our pathway as we came down the corridor.
Oh, what a feeling of despair came over me when I found myself alone in total dartness, entombed in this loathsome, subterra-

nean dungeon Slowly the remaining hours of the night wore aivay, giving me plenty of time to think over the incidents of the past few weeks and see if I had done anything to deserve such

treatment. Easy it was to trace my trouble to the strange youth who had formed my acquaint-ance in Boston, but I had committed no crime in delivering his effects to his family, save in the act of smuggling them ashore, and that in itself was a trivial offense.

The more my mind dwelt upon the matter, the more I was convinced that I had allowed myself to become a medium between the Cuban patriots and their sympathizers in the United States, and the information or whatever it was that I had delivered must have been of great importance to call forth such a reward from Gonzalez. Yes, there was no doubt but what I was in for it, aud knowing the irascible temper of the Spaniards I felt that my death was well nigh certain.

After what seemed an age from the time of my commitment to the prison, a faint streak made its appearance upon one of the walls of my cell; it was the first break of day.

The small ajwrture through which the light struggled was only about five feet from the floor, and I could easily look out. The slit was too narrow to allow a very ex-

tended range to my vision, but I could see that I was confined on the water side of the fort, and directly fronting the shipping. But this fact afforded me little consolation, for I felt sure that I should only leave this dreary dungeon to march to my death.

I was gazing wistfully out through the tiny aperture, when I heard the heavy bolt thrown back and tho ponderous door swung open on its rusty hinges; and turning I was confronted by an officer and a file of soldiers armed with muskets. The officer, with drawn sword, stepped into the cell, and in a pompous manuer ordered me to "fall in," and we took up our march through the tortuous passageway to the light of day above.

Issuing from the underground labyrinth of corridors we emerged into a spacious square, across which I was conducted and placed with my back against the stone face of a wall, while the soldiers were drawn up in line a few paces in front of me.

Several soldiers now appeared carrying & table and some light camp stools, which they placed quite near me, but little to one side, and then retired; two of them almost immediately and the carrying and the carrying appeared to the carrying and the carrying and the carrying and diately returned bearing that grim symbol of death, a coffin. That my time had come I was certain, but

I resolved to make a very vigorous protest against such summary measures, and called loudly for a hearing. But I might have saved my strength, for my protestations were not taken the slightest notice of. Presently a number of officers appeared crossing the plaza, and to my unspeakable relief I recognized the American consul in

their midst. I was then to be granted the semblance of a trial at least.

a trial at least.

The officials wasted no time in further ceremony, but seating themselves at the table began at once by one of their number reading the indictment, which was repeated in English by an interpreter, and which accused me of "aiding and abetting the Cuban insurgents, who were in arms against their lawful sovereign, the king of Spain, by delivering into the hands of one of the chiefs of the insurgents incendiary papers to incite the the insurgents incendiary papers to incite the people of Cuba to further deeds of violence against the government, and also money to enable them to carry on a desultory war

To have attempted to disguise anything or withhold any part of my share in the unfortunate affair I knew would be disastrous to my cause; so I told my story straightforward from beginning to end, and the consul, I saw, was faithfully translating it. Several times, I afterward learned, the fmrty employed as interpreter construed my

language so as to make me appear much more guilty than I really was. The fact that I had concealed the presence

of the bag in my cabin from the officers, and then stealthily conveyed it ashore and delivercd it to the address upon it, was a strong, very strong point against me, and it required all the eloquence of tho consul to prove that I was ignorant of the contents of the bag. "If the prisoner had been aware what was

taken it to 13 Plaza di Poco in broad daylight, when the plaza is full of soldiers and members of the secret service?" asked my countryman and defender. This argument bore weight. For some ten minutes the officers conversed apart, while

the consul did his best to cheer me up. When everything had been fixed apparently to their satisfaction au elderly soldier, one who seemed to be chief among my judges, arose and in a lengthy speech imposed my

sentence. "The court had found that I had been but. an unwitting agent, and therefore was not wholly responsible, but inasmuch as I had surreptitiously conveyed the bag ashore I had thereby violated the customs rule and was consequently found guilty and ordered to pay a fine of \$500 in gold, and to remain imprisoned within the fort at Matanzas until

tho sum was paid." Oh, what a relief. I almost fainted on hearing tho sentence, the reaction was so great!

As may be imagined it required but a few moments for the consul to give his bond for the amount and I was a free man I had no desire to remain longer within the walls of the grim old fortress, after my release, and in company with my defender hurried out through a sally port which was opened for our egress, and as we were passing through, much to our surprise, the contents of my pockets (which had been taken from me the previous night), were returned

Thus was ended my first and last tilt with tho bli d goddess, which far famed lady may be said to be doubly blind in the distant

islands of the Antilles. I afterward ascertained that the Spaniards had failed to secure the person of Senor Gonzalez as he had left the city the same day of my visit, but' as I had been seen to enter his house with a bag and leave it without one, and as he was known to hold strong revolu-tionary principles the authorities thought it their duty to arrest me, thinking that I was at least a sympathizer, and that through fear of instant death I would reveal some secreta of the insurgents.

The King's Secretaire.

A secretaire which cost \$175,000 was sold for \$3,000, and this was a specimen of the sacrifice in the sale of the late king of Bavaria's goods and chattels. No monument has been raised to his memory. Two planks with a cross upon them mark the spot where the king was drowned.—New York Sun.

An enthusiastic materialist put a headstona over the grave of his wife in a cemetery at Nievre, France, upon which there is the fol-lowing inscription: "Deprived of all vitality, here lie the remains of the material thai formed Mine. Duramd. No cards and no prayers."—Chicago News.

Hostetter, tha bitters man, is worth \$6,

At this season most people are seeking fabrics in which they can keep cool. Bach & Abel would direct their atten-

Bach & Abel would direct their attention to their unequaled stock of Summer and Wash Dress Goods.

Wool Henriettas, Albatrop, Batiste and French Flannels in all the desirable shades for common and evening wear. Lace Dresses constitute the most correct ai tide of dress for receptions and we offer the most complete tions and we offer the most complete variety to be found in the city consistoriental. Any one wanting a lace dress should make it a point to examine our

stock.

White Dresses are more popular than ever, if that is possible and we have them all, not all of the goods, but all kinds. India Linens in all piices ranging from 10c to the very finest at 60c per yard, Plaid Daccas, Plaid and Stripe Organdies, Nainsook and the exquisite Batiste Mulls, together with all the other, though less popular styles.

In colored Wash Goods. French Sateens and Zephyr Cloth with embroideries to match, have had the largest sale ever known. We are showing some bargains in Ginghams, the

ing some bargains in Ginghams, the real Scotch at 25 cents, such as are usually sold at 40 cents. We have the greatest variety of American Sateens, Ginghams, Lawns and Printed Batiste to be found in the city. It will pay you

Our stock of Silk Mitts for evening wear in Cream, Pink, Blue and Tans in 18, 24, and 30 inch lengths, is very attractive and the prices very cheap for

This is the season for Embroideries and we have an elegant stock of Swiss Flouncing for Ladies and Misses with the narrow ones to match and really cheap for the quality, give them your attention. Wide and narrow Cambric Edges in an endless variety

In Parasols' and Silk Umbrellas we show the most complete assortment and the proper styles, Gold and Oxidized Silver handles together with the popu-

lar Coaching are the leaders.

At this season Hosiery claims attention and our Stock of that article never was so good. Brilliant Lisle Thread and the famous Victory Fast Black, warranted not to greater the article and if guaranteed not to crock or stain and if they do can be returned, and we have them in Ladies, Misses and Gents in all sizes, try them and you will be pleased.

## BACH & ABEL.



MEN'S HIGH CUT

**CANVAS LACE SHOES** 

\$1.00 PER PAIR

LOW SHOES

Genuine Kangaroo \$3.00 PER PAIR.

**Rock Bottom Prices** ON EVERYTHING.

**GOODSPBBD'S** 

SHOE HOUSE.

17 South Main St., - Ann Arbor.

## CAUTION

### DON'T BE LED

By some House who say they **buy** goods for Cash and sell goods cheaper than their neighbors.

THERE ARE OTHER HOUSES

Who have Cash also, and can buy as cheap as the next. We buy in large quantities and

Watch the Market

Bargains.

Try us; we charge you noth-

LOOK HOOVER.

WE WARRANT EVERY PAIR.

LOOK AT OUR

LADIES'KID SHOE, \$1.00. Samuel Era-use,

48 SOUTH MAIS-ST., \*KK ARBOK.

THE CITY.

Sheriff Walsh has six boarders. Ninety-six in the shade, Sunday.

A sign on Washington-st reads "Lem-

Our mail-carriers average 16 miles per day travel. Mallony, of Detroit, will furnish the

alumni dinner. They will cast lots for seats at the Bap-

tist church tomorrow. Michael Hoy, law '88, of Dexter, will open an office in Chicago.

Jacob Bordman, formerly of this city, died in Peoria, 111, Monday.

The slaughter houses in the Fifth ward are being bitterly complained of.

Mrs. Nellie Morris is preparing to erect a

residence on North-st above Main.

Geo. J. Johnson will put in a bazaar in the Maynard store on Ann St., July 1. Justice Frueauff sent Chas. Edwards up

Saturday for 30 days, for being drunk. Dr. Frank Brewer will occupy Dr. V. C. Vaughan's office during the lBtter's trip.

Wm. Henne went to Chelsea, Monday, with a load of furniture sold in that burg.

Graduating exercises of the High School tomorrow afternoon, in University

Roll oail of members and renting of pews at the Baptist church tomorrow

A handsome brussels carpet now adorns the private office of Register of Deeds

Mrs. Dr. Dunster is preparing to build an extensive addition to her residence on John Chinaman is to be envied this

kind of weather, in his flowing robes of

Mrs. Lukins is building a residence on Orleans-st, for which Charles L. Allen has

Workmen began removing trees, and breaking ground for the new high school addition Tuesday. Sam Henne, formerly with Koch & Haller, is now chief of the upholstering department with Koch & Henne.

The foundation for Prof. Carhart's residence on Monroe-st, is ready for the build

ing, which will be a very fine one. The Ann Arbor high school base ball club made 20 runs while the Detroits made 2, last Saturday, on the fair grounds.

The U. of M. Glee Club will give an open-air concert next Monday evening, on the campus, between 9 and 10 o'clock.

The Durdee fuel gas company let a contract last night for drilling their well. Work is to be commenced within 16 day?. Prof. Winchell, of the University, will

be a contributor to the American Geologist, a new publication issued at Minneapolis, The Ladies' library will be open during

June 23. The corn-house of Freeman Galpin, of Superior, was struck by lightning, Thurs-day, and the Washtenaw Mutual will have

the summer months as follows: from 10 to 12 A. M., and from 3 to 5 p. M., beginning

Mrs. Marie Wells, wife of the late John A. Wells, formerly of this city, died last Friday, in New York, and was brought

here for buriaL

Grasshoppers threaten Michigan this summer. Now if we can only get up a row between them and our sparrows,

The senior medical class has unani-mously petitioned the faculty, earnestly

asking that Dr. Martin be chosen as Dr. Jennie N. Vandeventer, who has been

ill for some time with typhoid fever, died at her home in the fourth ward, last Saturday, aged 37 years.

A little girl who got off the 5:30 p. m. train, Saturday, at the M. C. R. R. depot, stepped into a hole in the depot platform nearly breaking her limb.

These warm days, students can be seen scattered around the campus under trees, in various stages of innocuous desuetude boning up for 'exams.'

Many persons are taking advantage of the recent resolution passed by the coun-cil allowing property owners to sod two feet further into the street.

There will be a meeting of fruit-growers and orchardiets in the court-house, Saturday, to discuss the question of fruit transportation and distribution.

Tuesday Dr. Frothingham removed the left eye of Mrs. Bradley F. Thompson, because of an incurable diseased condition,

which threatened the loss of both. The Bethlehem (German) church will have new tar walks on the south Bnd west

side of the church lot, also two walks leading to the church doors. A thermometer which hung on a posl, covered with iron in front of Jim Schip-

paccasse's, Sunday, in the sun, registered 158°. Affidavits produced if necessary. John O'Neil, a resident of Northfield, committed suicide at the barn of a Mr.

Zewinke in that township last evening O'Neil was subjected to insane freaks which accounts for his suicide. He usec the rope.

Chairman Miller, of the fire committee, and Engineer Kit Matthews, were testing the fire engine on Fourth-st, Saturday They propose to overhaul everything once a month hereafter, so that all will be in readiness in case of fire.

The Amphion club is sparing no pains or expense in preparing for the coming concert, and will issue a beautiful libretto containing all the words of the cantata
"The Passing of Summer," and a list of
pieces for the second part of the program.

Memorial services were held in the M. Ii. Sunday school Sunday for Lilian Pond.

Christian Weidman paid \$2 fine and costs in Justice Frueauff's court, on June 20, on a charge of slander preferred by 3ora Wehner. Prof. U. G. Race and wife, of Lansing,

are spending a short time in the city. Mr. Sace was formerly superintendent of the Michigan school for the blind. Mrs. L. Walz and Mr. and Mrs. J.

Goetz, went to Marshall yesterday to attend the funeral of Walt, who was drowned tear that place Monday. Mrs. Oscar Easton, of Lima, is spending

the week with her son and daughter, H. Easton, of Joe T. Jacobs & Co., and Mrs. Warren Wadhams, W. Huron-st. Jabob Klais, for 40 years a resident of this city, and one of our most respected German citizens, died at his home on S.

Fourth-fit this morning, aged 67 years. Prof. C. N. Jones, who recently resigned his position in the University, has accepted a position with the Northwestern Mutual Life-insurance Co., Milwaukee,

A horse that Fred Huesel was driving on Spring-st, Monday, becoming trightened, started to run away, and Fred jumped out, the result being a broken

About a dozen Saline carpenters and masons are in Ann Arbor at work, about the same number from Dexter and Ypsilanti, and some from other portions of our

The state lodge of Good Samaritans, (colored) meet to day in the lodge room of the order in this city over Maynard's store. Delegates are present from all parts

Harriet L. Browne, mother of Mrs Capt. J. McGilvray, died at her daughter's on Packard-st last evening, of pneumonia. She was 62 years old. The funeral will occur tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the resi-

Dr. Ramsay will preach Sunday morning at the Methodist Episcopal Church on the "Literary Merits of the Bible."
On account of the Baccalaureate address at University hall, there will be no evening service.

JoLn Lucas, while at work on one of the State st buildings, yesterday, was struck on the right forearm by a falling piece of timber, cutting a bad gasb, and severely bruising the mucles. Dr. Kapp sewed up the wound.

One hundred tickets were sold this week to Chicago, over the M. C. R. R. from this city. Among those who went were J. T. Jacobs, Chauncey Milen, Geo. W. Millen, Junius E. Beal, R. Kempf, M. C. Lebeau, H. Woodward, Wm. Al-

Monday, while at work in his father's planing mill on Depdt-st., Wm. Armstrong was struck in the right side by a fourinch piece of board, two feet long, hurled from a rapidly revolving saw. He was severely bruised. Had it not struck a glancing blow, it would have made a dangerous wound.

Last Saturday H. M. Phelps, livery, Dexter, hitched up a \$400 team, and drove some Ann Arborites out to Base Lake. He turned the team lose, and one of them wandered out into the lake, and attempted to pass under or through a barbed wire fence running into the lake. It became entangled in the cruel wires, and before it could be rescued had torn and mangled itself in a frightful manner. If it recovers, it will be maimed for life.

Friday afternoon while Wm. Fohey, of 19 E. North-st, was tearing down an old shed in the rear of J. F. Schuh's residence, John Burg has ia his shoe store on Main-st, an Irish ivy vine, twelve years old and forty feet in length. It is a length of the ground, a distance of about six feet. In the fall his left wrist was dislocated in the property of the ground, and his nose and broken, his body bruised, and his nose and lips badly cat. He was removed to his residence, and Dr. McLachlan attended to his injuries, which he pronounces painful but not serious.

The lawn party for Carl Warden, last Thursday, given by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wheeler, assisted by Mrs. Anna Warden, was one of the most enjoyable of the year. About 150 guests were present and enjoyed the hospitality of the occasion in conversation, in listening to the fine music of the Chequamegons, in tasting the excellent ices, creams, and cakes of Hangsterfer, and in feasting their eyes on the charms of Grey cottage and its beautiful grounds and gardens.

Walter W. Campbell, formerly of Ann Arbor, now a student at Andover theological seminary, sends a Boston paper give ing an account of the closing exercises of that institution, among which was the inauguration of Prof. W. H. Ryder, of this city. Mr. Ryder was spoken of in high and complimentary terms. In accepting the professorship of Sacred Literature, he made a statement and gave a digest of his made a statement and gave a digest of his interpretation of the Andover creed, as he understands it, which was clear, concise, and well received. THB REGISTER hopes to give part or all of Mr. Ryder's statement next week.

Mrs. Kate Snyder, a widow who does washing for a living, came nearly losing her life, recently, through the criminal carelessness of some medical student who brought articles for her to wash that had been probably used in the dissecting room, without telling her of that fact Some days previous she had cut her thumb on a buckle in some clothes she was washing, and in washing the articles first mentioned, the open gash became infected with the poison from the clothes, and bloodpoisoning was the natural and nearly fatal consequence. Mrs. Snyder was attended by two physicians, who barely saved her arm, and she is yet unable to work.

The W. C. T. U. ladies of this city and vicinity, under the supervision of Mrs. Briggs, of Saline, on June 9, celebrated Flower Mission day. They first visited the county house, where they were very courteously received by the kind host and hostess, and found the inmates gathered in the chapel anxiously awaiting their arrival. After a few preliminary exercises, each of the eighty-three inmates was presented with a bright bouquet of flowers and a card containing a text of Scripture, expressions of sympathy and good-will.
All seemed very mush pleased to see them. The ladies visited the county jail.

### PERSONAL AJJD SOCIAL.

Lew Clement was in South Lyon, Mon-

Brighton. Chas. Minnis, of Jackson, was in town,

vesterday.

ids another year.

Bertha Rogers, of Homer, is a guest of Mrs. Lew Clement. Dr. and Mrs. Vaughan gave a reception

last Friday evening. Miss Kate Ponsford, of Evart, is a guest

of Mrs. E. A. Kline.

Prof. Vaughan and Prof. Denison left for Europe, Monday night. Hon. 0. H. Manly says he is going to

give up the abstract business. Prof. Hennequin and Fred. Scott will write a play for Roland Reed.

T. Y. Kayne is now in Chicago, in charge of the Chicago truss company. Mrs. Dr. Dunster and daughters leave for an extended trip in the east next week. Mrs. Fannie Robison is spending the

Mrs. T. W. Peers, of Topeka, Ks., is visiting her fathers, Wm. Wagner, of this

summer with her son Mack, at Manches-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goetz returned yesterday from their wedding trip to Mar-

Dr. W. J. Herdman read a paper before the State medical society in Detroit last

Mrs. Moses Downing, of Holly, Mich. is visiting Mrs. Carrie Carman, of N. Ingalls-st. Miss Rose Hoffman, of Tyrone, will pend the summer in this city with Mrs. J

Miss Emma Hayley, formerly with Andrews & Co., can now be found at Wines & Worden's.

Mrs. A. L. Noble is "at home " to numerous lady friends from four to six o'clock this afternoon. Miss Helen Lovell, of Byrn Mawr, lit.

'87, is visiting her sister,"Miss Harriet Lovell, lit. '91. Mrs. Wm. Theisen, formerly of Ann Arbor, now of Toledo, is visiting Mrs. Cas-

pary, on Ann-st. Wm. Hatch, 27 East Williara-sr, who has so long been confined to his bed by

E. F. Lohr, lit. '84, who has been teaching in South Bend, Ind., is visiting his parents on Packard-st.

illness, is no better.

J. D. Stimson left for Ingersol, Ont., yesterday, for a few days' visit with his brother, G. G. Stimson.

Jas. A. Robison, court reporter of the Detroit Free Press, spent Sunday with his father, John J. Robison. Prof. Hinsdale will address the graduating class of the Eaton Rapids high school at that place today.

Mrs. Catherine Hardy, wife ot Rev Seth Hardy, died at her home in Ypsilanti, Friday, aged 49 years.

Miss Florence Whitcombe, lit, '88, who has been spending the past year in Europe, is visiting Mrs. J. C. Knowlton.

Miss Laura Webster, of Owosso, will spend several weeks in the city with her grandfather, Charles Spoor, Fitfh-st. Mrs. Fred W. Schulz and daughter returned Saturday, from a two weeks visit with relatives at Marshall and Jackson.

Wm. Allaby went to Chicago, Saturday to take in the convention, and also to visit a brother who is in business in that city.

John R. Miner leavei, Saturday, for a few days recreation among his boyhood acquaintances in Ashtabula county, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Arndt will entertain the students of the Homeopathic department, Friday night of this week, at their resi-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hawks, of Birmingham, are here visiting Mrs. Hawks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stimson, W.

Gorden Welch, with Fred Stimson, left for his old home, Hanover, today, to attend commencement exercises of the high

Miss Maud Van Arsdale gave a delightful birthday party to fourteen of her young lady friends last Saturday. She was twelve years old then. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newcombe attended

the closing exercises of the Institute at Flint, last Thursday. Mr. Newcombe is a junior in the university. Erwin F. Smith, of Ann Arbor, leaves this week for the peach regions of Dela-

ware, where he will spend the summer in the study of peach yellows. Prof. J. B. Davis who was called here from the north woods as witness in the Cornwell-Swift case returned to his class on Friday. They are expected home next

Prof. Hennequin has rented his property on Washiugton-st, formerly occupied by Mr. Mahon, to Mrs. Lydicker from near New York city, a sister of Mrs. Dr

Probate Register W. G. Doty spent Sunday with his parents in Manchester. Mrs. Doty, who had been there for several days, returned with him to Ann Arbor,

J. L. Stone, E. H. Scott, A. J. Sawyer, J. C. Knowlton, A. J. Paisley, and J. E. Sumner, left for a big time, Monday, among the finny tribes in the vicinity of Cadillac.

Geo. A. Douglas, who has been traveling for the past eix months for the Eagan Truss Co., in the west, will be here to the high school commencement, when his son George graduates.

W. F. Ayers, of the T. & A. A. freight office, went to Lansing Sunday, to see his mother, Mrs. H. C. Ayers, who is quite ill. Mrs. Ayers, who had been in Lansing for some days, returned home with him. A party of twenty-five intimate friends were present at the wedding of Edwin Dygertand Miss Carrie Roe at Dr. Steele's

residence Friday morning. The young couple left on the noon train for Omaha, Neb., where Mr. Dygert is in business. Dr. Alfred Graham and wife, of Philadelphia, and W. M. Featherly and wile, of the Lakeside Monitor, were visiting J. P. Hoffman and wife, last week. Dr. Graham is going to Minneapolis to engage in a professorship in the University of Min-

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Tice spent Sunday in

muscian, Hans Von Bulow. Mr. Bilbie, the violinist, will leave Ann Arbor, Aug. 1, and will join Mr. Seyler in Berlin, where he will remain a year.

Miss Ida Cook will remain in Big Rap-

pear in English.

Prof. B. C. Burt, of the University, who spent a portion of the year at Johns Hop-kins University, studying psychology under Stanley Hall, is at present engaged in preparing a short history of Greek philosophy (now in the publisher's hands) and in translating a portion of the "Grund-rin der Gerchiehte du Philosophic" of Prof. Erdmann, of Halle, which will ap-

Europe for the past year studying music, was expected home this summer, but has

concluded to remain another year in Berlin under the instructions of that great

Geo. W. Hungerford, of the firm of Morgan & Hungerford, of the Ann Arbor Preserve and PicWing company, is a goodlooking Englishman who arrived in Ann Arbor, Sunday, direct from India via. England. He brought his family with him and will make Ann Arbor his home. him, and will make Ann Arbor his home in the future. This enterprising firm have and will push business, and it promises to be a valuable acquisition to the county.

The friends of Tom. Pecae, the young graduate from the literary and law departments of the University who became insane by over-study and was sent to the Pontiac asylum several months ago, will be glad to learn that he is improving in health, and his physicians have strong hopes of his entire recovery of mind and body within a few months. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lewis had a pleasant visit with him last Friday and brought these pleasant feets.

### Who Will be Appointed.

"This proposal to put Dr. Jenks, of Detroit, in Dr. Dunster's place is, I believe," said Dr. Darling, yesterday, "only another step in the scheme to move the medical department to Detroit. They say in favor of Dr. Jenks that he has reputation. Well, many of our most famous professors had no reputation when they entered the Faculty. Dr. Martin, who has been doing the work for some time, is worthy of the place. The senior medics have petitioned that he be appointed. All his professional brothers who know him will professional brothers who know him will endorse him for the work. No one questions his Otness for the place. There is no good reason why Dr. Martin should not be given the place. If they persist in passing by so worthy a man, to take up a Detroit man, it certainly will look as though the friends of the scheme I mentioned are gaining the upper hand."

### Bargain.

My house and lot is for sale at a great bargain, if sold before July 1st Cor. S. University ave. and Forest ave. Perfect order. Freshly painted and papered throughout Enquire of C. N. JONES.

Miss Kate T. Moore, dressmaker, for-merly at 10 S. University Ave., can now be found on Huron-st, between the express office and Savings Bank, where she will be pleased to see all of her old eustumere. Every Wednesday afternoon duriDgJune and July, I will be at 25 Annst. I return thanks for past favors, and hope my friends will remember me at my new place of business. Kate T. Moore. Until after commencement I will be at my shop from 7 till 9 p. M.

"Doc" Simonds' barber shop is the oldest in the city, once the best place for any thing in our line. We are always "on

To Farmers. I wish to announce I

have reopened my mill and will exchange wheat grists on mostfavorable terms. H. OSBORSE. Messrs. Roehm & Son, invite the public

to their new store, 271 Woodward Ave., corner Grand Circus Park, Detroit. Here will be found the newest stock of jewelry diamonds and watches in the city. Each day their optical department receives increased patronage, due mainly to the in-fluence of people fitted by them, as this department does little newspaper advertis-

F. Rettich, jr., has 276 empty casks for

City Lots for Sale.
All lots in S. P. Jewett's addition to the city of Ann Arbor, are now for sale on reasonable terms. Inquire of E. D. Kinne. Honey to Loan

On first-class and first mortgage Real Estate. Apply to S. H. DOUGLASS.
S. H. DOUGLASS, ) Trill Q tpp a linkless.
I. W. HUNT, | mistees Ann Arbor, Anril, 1888.

R. WILLIAMS.

Attorney at Law, Milan, Mien. Money loaned for outside parties. All legal business given prompt attention.

Wagner and Co. make Jersey pants, for bicycle and tennis.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE ONE NIGHT OM, T. MONDAY EVE, JUNE 25th, Grand Lyric and Spectacular Production of

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THE NORTH BRITAN PAN PIPE SINGERS. A Great Perfomance Complete in every detail is **NEWTON BEERS'** 

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No extra charge for reserved seats now on Sale tttWahr's Bookstore.

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## SELLING QUICKLY

## D.F. Schairer's.

Bargains From the Bankrupt

Stock of Root, Strong & Co.,

Detroit. We Invite Special Attention to this Sale,

Reed These Prices.

5,000 yards Good Prints at 3Jc per yard. 3,000 yards Choice Dress Prints at 5c

per yard. 2,000 yards Handsome Dress Sateens at 8c per yard. One case Novelty Dress Ginghams at 8c

per yard. Two cases Tinted Lawns, worth IOC," now 5c per yard. 30 pieces Good Bed Tickings at 10c, 12c,..

50 pieces White Wash Dress Goods at 8c, 10c, 12Jc, and 15c per yard in plaids and stripes. 75 White and Cream Embroidered Robes at \$2.00, and \$2.50 each, just

half price. 17 pieces Silk and Wool 52 inch \$1.00 Suitings at 60c per yard. 50 pieces Novelty Wool Dress Goods worth 40c, now 25c per yard.

100 pieces American Fancy Dress Goods at 12°c per yard. 10! pieces All Wool 52 inch Ladies'

Cloths at 50c per yard. 15 pieces Plain and Fancy All Wool 40 inch 75c Black Dress Goods at 50c per

pieces All Silk Black Satin Bhadames

at 75c, 90c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. 13 pieces Black and Colored Morie Silks at \$1.00 per yard.

500 yards Surah Silks, Blacks only, at 75c and \$1.00 per yard. 10 pieces Black Gros-Grain Silks at 50c, 75c, and \$1.00 per yard.

Cheap Sale of Laces.

45 inch Black Chantilly Skirtings at \$2.25, \$2.75, and \$3.00 per yard. 45 inch Spanish Guipure Skirtings at \$2.00, **\$2.50**, and **\$3.50** per yard. pieces 45 inch Cream and White

Oriental Lace Skirtings at 50c per

yard, worth \$1.00. 25 pieces Embroidered Muslin Skirtings at 50c and-75c per yard, worth double. 25 dozen Real Paris 5-Button Embroidered Kid Gloves in Tans and

Browns at 79c per pair. Lovely Silk Gloves in Blacks, Tans, Draps and Browns at 35c per pair. 300 pairs Ladies' Berlin Gloves at 10c per

50 dozen Long Silk Mitts at 18c per pr. 25 dozen Ladies' Jersey Vests at 25c each. 20 dozen Ladies' Balbriggan Vests at

35c each. Ladies' Muslin Underwear at prices less than cost of material. Night Dresses at 25c, 39c, and 50c. Ladies' and Misses' Drawers at 25c, 39c,

and 50c. Ladies'Chemises at 25c, 39c, 50c, and 75c. Ladies' Skirts at 25c, 39c, 50c, to \$3.00. Corset Covers at 25c, 40c, 50c, and 75c. 10 dozen Gents' Night Shirts at 75c each. 50 dozen Unlaundried Shirts at 50c and

75c each. 200 Large Silk Parasols at \$1.00 and \$1.25. 100 26 inch Silk Umbrellas at \$1.75,

\$2.00, and \$2.50. 50 Fancy Coaching Parasols at \$1.00 each. We offer three great bargains in Jerseys

at 75c, \$1.00, and \$1.25. 25 Ladies' Cloth Jackets at \$2.00 each. 50 dozen Ladies' Fancy Border Hand-

kerchiefs, 3 for 10c. 10 pieces Pure Linen Crash at 5c per

yard. One case Large White Bed Spreads at 75c each.

Two bales yard wide Sheeting at 5 per 50 all Wool Black and Colored Cashmere Shawls at \$1.35 and \$1.50 each.

25c, 35c, and 50c each. Ladies, it will Pay You to attend this Sale. We are Always the Cheapest.

Big Bargains in Large White Aprons at

D. F. SCHAIRER.