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WHOLE NO. 754.

Printed mohair* in the newest designs at 18c per yard. 500 pair of good stockinet drew shields to be sold at 10c per pair, worth 20c. 2,000 cakes of soap at 5c, worth 15c to 20c each. 100 doz. good jersey ribbed vests in all sizes at f2Jc each. Big job of assorted fancy dress goods, all at 16c per yard—cheap. Our guarantee in fast black hosiery applies to the 10c and 25c hose as well as the 50c and 75c quality. We refund money for any that crock, stain or fade in washing.

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SOME SPECIALTIES IT RIBBOITS.

The lively whirl in Bouncings convinces us that the ladiei appreciate the rare bargains we are giving them in Lace, PiqueT Swiss, Hamburg, elc.

FANCY PARASOLS

AT LESS THAN COST.

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WHAT THEY AKE DOING.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK AS DITHERED BT THE REOIS-TEB SCRIBES.

Gntverslty Lire.— A call for Help.— Common Council I'roceertliis.--Mr. II enn I nun Views-A Relief Concert. — Visiting KnlffhU.— Etc., Etc.

The First to Help.

To THE REGISTER:

Ann Arbor ought to help the Pennsyl-vtnia sufferers. Therefore, presuming you will be glad to receive and forward contributions, I enclose \$100. for that purpose. Respectfully, ISRAEL HALL

AHH ABBOB, June 5, 1889.

Ann Arbor's Chance.

Editor of THI REGISTER:

I would suggest an easy way for the residents of Ann Arbor to contribute lib-erally to the relief of the Johnstown sufferers. All should be willing to contribute a small sum, in this hour of need. My a blan is to give a grand concert by local talent for their benefit. We have plenty of talent, a large hall and men as capable as any in the country to carry out this plan. I think that among the citizens and students fully a thousand tickets can be gold at one dollar each, for this purpose. Let Prof. Stanley, assisted by Profs. Renwick, Oady and others, tbke charge of this affair, and I am sure it will prove a success, and not less than a thousand dollars can be raised for the sufferers.

Truly yours, J. T. JACOBS.

Ann Arbor, June 6, 1889.

Prof. Stanley, upon being spoken to on the subject, has agreed to take the matter in charge and prepare for an organ recital and concert at the Congregational church, Saturday evening. Geo. Haviland will Uke charge of the business management and it will be run so there will be no expense. Let everybody buy at least one ticket. TBE REQI3TER will donate the posters

Prominent Knights.

On Tuesday, Ann Arbor Commandery received notice that they would be visited by a number of the most prominent ma sons of Ohio, on that evening. The time for preparation was short, but when the evening train on the T. & A. A. arrived everything was in readiness. A commit-tee met the visitors at the train, placed them in carriages and took them for a drive around the city, after which supper was served at the Cook House. After supper, Ann Arbor Commandery marched to the hotel, in full regalia, and escorted them to the hall where the Temple degree was conferred by the visiting knights. They returned to Toledo on the 9:20 train and the evening pleasure was cut short

The visitors consisted of Leander Burdick, grand master of Ohio; Judge R. C. Lemmon, past grand high priest of Ohio; Clarence E. Armstrong, eminent commander; C. T. Lewis, generalissimo; J. M. Spencer, captain-general; J. Cooper Price, Spencer, captain-general; J. Cooper Frice, prelate; Thos. Campbell, warder; Judge D. R. Austin, Judge L. H. Pike and G. F. WurtB, all of Toledo Commandery; Chas. Spencer of Boulder, Col.; A. H. Traver, eminent commander; M. F. Cotterill, senior warden; Wra. Hammond and C. S. Loomis, of Jackson Commandery.

no doubt of my winning, the suit, and the only question is the amount of damage, as the supreme court has already decided similar cases. I also have a good case against the railroad company and I have had serious thonghts about dropping the suit againgt the city, even going so far as to consult my attorney on the matter. I hate to sue this city, as I formerly lived here and have a friendly feeling towards the city besides having a number of warm friends here. But, confound it, there are a lot of idiots who have made such a stir about it, and said so many harsh things about me that it almosts knocks the good intentions out of me. Even THE REGISTER used a rather harsh sentence, "persisting in suing the city," in a recent issue. I don't know how I will decide on the matter, but I still have it under advisement.

THE REGISTER hastened to explain to Mr. Henuing that the use of the word "persisting" was not intended as he understood it, and that it would be a philanthropic act on his part to drop the suit against the city, and one that would be greatly appreciated, knowing full well that he really has a just claim and one tba', would undoubtedly be allowed by the courts.

& ttood Thine for Ann Arbor.

Mr. John W. Dunsmore, director of the Detroit Art Museum School, and Mr. Herbert M. Lawrence, teacher in the snrne school, have settled upon Ann Arbor for a summer art school. They were in town Monday last looking over the ground and were very much pleased with what they •aw. They intend to bring with them twenty or more pupils from Detroit and other parts of the state, and all will locate here for the whole summer. Mr. Dung-more has lately been engaged by the Detroit Art Museum as director, and came from Europe to take charge of this new enterprise. He spent ten years in Europe, studying five yearg in France and five years in England. Mr. Lawrence comes no less well recommended, having lately re-decorated the White House at Washington and other public buildings of the East. Mr. Dunsmore will have charge of draw-ing and painting, and Mr. Lawrence of decorative and industrial art. They in-tend to begin work Monday, July 1st,

A Swindler Caught.

On May 10ih, a guest arrived at the Franklin House and registered as Dr. 0. Hammond, of New York, He claimed to be a veterinary surgeon and roped in about \$150. from the farmers in this vicinity whose horses he pretended to doctor-He also neglected to pay his board bill and bills at Eberbaeh's drag store and Cook's livery.

On Sunday morning Hammond failed to put in appearance and an investigation showed that his trunk had disappeared. Telephone messages were sent about the state, and Hammond was found at Jackson, the officers there holding him until deputy Sohott arrived. The prisoner was brought bsck Monday morning, and plased I'n jail. His examination was held on Tuesday, he at first plead not guilty, but

have no fears or misgiving about chums. They take one, and if they find him uncongenial, the two quietly agree to disa-gree and go on their separate ways happy. In nearly every house we can find suites of rooms, fitted for the use of students, which we visit in regular order. Every-where there is something which we do not like. After walking five miles, up stairs and down, our energy relaxes and a longing comes over us to find any place in which to law our back. We are not co which to lay our beads. We are not so extremely particular now, so we accept the very next one, which happen to be al-ready occupied by a sweet young fresh-man, who desires a room-mate, and decides at first sight that she likes us and wants to shake bands on the chumship. A slight warmth of comfort steals over us with the new rooms, the new chum, and the new boarding place near by, and we begin at once to arrange our rooms before college opens.

Tomorrow dawns, and we take our little diploma (for we have come from one of the several high schools of the state, whose diploma admits the student to the University without the examinations which other applicants must undergo) and wend our way into the benign presence of our honored president, Jame; B. Angell. "la his heart there exists only deep

sympathy for all students, lending cheer and encouragement to those around him, in this anxious time of matriculation. • Tradition says that there are stu-dents who have, at the beginning of their college life, mapped out their work min-utely in advance for the whole four years and pursued the course thus mapped out, but they were prodigies. We prefer the popular way of going to college and ask-ing everyone we meet: "Wbat are you going to take this semester?" In this way we get a general idea of the method pursued in the selection of courses and wbat is best for us to do who have not yet been ground through the freshmen milL

"Almost unconsciously we become reg-ularly identified with aome church, either through the influence of some college friends, a favorite professor, or a long-established habit formed in the dear old home, out of which we sometimes feel that we have stopped forever. It is as necessary for us have a church home in Ann Arbor as for ua to have friends and companions. The monthly guild socials, the lectures, the church teas and all the social pleasures which thoughtful minds and loving hearts have prepared go far toward making us feel at home and happy in our life here. It can be truly said that the influences of Ann Arbor are as wholly good as they could be anywhere in a wideawake world.

"As for co-education, it was discussed locg ago, and forever laid aside, while the 'co-ede' reign supreme. No one ever looks upon the girls now with curiosity, as they did in the early days; no one ever discusses their rights in the University, for long ago they were firmly established. In the old days the young men were never discourteous to the women, but regarded them not only with toleration and respect, but in a spirit of good fellowship, except that they would not allow them to sign any papers or petitions. The women are now treated with honor, and the men unite in the belief that co-education is a most excellent thing at least for the University of Michigan. None fessors have shown a lack of faith in the women, but say that they have done credit to the University for fixedness of pur-pose, earnestness and intellectuality. "The first event of the college year is the freshmen social, where everybody goes to meet everybody else. We are in-troduced to many students whom we may never chance to meet again on the campus, students who are in different departments, or who do not sufficiently identity themselves the remainder of the year. Every one is on his good behavior at the freshman social, and is as agreeable and talkative as can be, believing that his so-iel and the social s cial success depends upon his amiability at this time. Every upper-class man desires to know if we are freshmen, and usually leaves us casually remaiking that he does not think we will have any difficulty in appearing as such. We innocent fresh-men think the upperclassian has paid us a compliment, but after a w_{\perp} Je we learn to appreciate the joke, and s...a no longer.

Those desiring information concerning the terms and other particulars about the Summer Art S>:bool should apply to Mr. Randall at his Art Store on Huron-gt. This is the first and may be the only op-portunity Ann Arbor people will ever have to attend such a school right at home. CONTINUALLY ON 1,000 doz. 600 yard spool cotton at le-per spool. 1,000 papers of pins (full-Bized papers), assorted lengths, Ic a pa-per. 3,000 yards of laces, all kind₈, from one to nine in. wide, all at oc per yard 60 doz. fast color bordered, hem-stitched handkerchiefs at 2Jc each. 100 doz. all linen, fine white hemstitched handkerchiefs at 10c each. One case of the best 5c challies in the market, in the choicest styles. One case of fast colored lawns at 5c per yard. Dark challies in the latest novelties at 15cents.

Miss McOanghrm will open the Summer School of Shorthand on July 1st, and con-tinue 12 weeks. Livery. Single rigs cau be obtained at 38 Pack-

ard street. OCR SB CENT COLU2KIV. Advertisements, Buch as To Rent, For Sale, and Wants, not exceeding three lines, can be inserted three weeks lor 35 cents.

WANTED.

WANTED—A good mare for breeding. A'.soa milch cow and some pigs. T. S. Mann, No. 3 WANTED.—A young lady who wishes to learn shorihand and typewriting, and pay her tuition by doing light work. a. A. Moran 84 South State at. WANTED.—Suite of unfurnished rooms not far from Univer4 y. "K." REGISTER Office. WANTED — A good boy to It am the phoio-graph business. No loafers need apply. H.

TT ^{*}K^en^{tW}*?ⁿ!^{the}?⁸⁹orthent is large. Some surprises in black Silk Gloria Umbrellas, just receded. A new line of figured China Silks, fine quality, 50 cento per yard. Big job lot of Collars at 10 cents each, worth double CALL AND EXAMINE OUR PRICEd. Tj^OR SALE .- Rather than rent It at any price I hereby offer for sale on easy terms one of the most complete, favorably located and desirable of Ann Arbor homes. It is less than one block from campus and within 4 rods of street car line. Eastern and southern aspect fronting Willard-st and grove. Finished in select red oak in March, 1886. It has furnace, hydrant cittern, cemented cellar, bath, etc., etc. Appertaining to the property are also commodious store and fuel room, (can be used as utable), a neat cottape which rents readily at from eighty to onehui d-red dollars yearly, all new, ample shade, old and young, tar walk, etc. Intending purchasers are Invited to No. 14 East University-ave to examine personally. OR SALE.—Carriage Hone. Inquire 96 South

X)R SALE—A Miller & Sou pump, as good as new; will do for a thirty-five foot well. Will sell for half price of new one, J. H. Allmand, West Huroa-st.

FOR SALE—Two very desirable houses In the beat part of the city, four blocks from Uiiiver-slty. Terms easy. Enquire at 65 South Foutth-st. i, OR SALE -Violins and Guitars grratly reduend prices. Allmendiuger Pi&no and Organ Co.. West Wa hington St._____

FOR SALE—A nice gentle family horse and phaeton.—Inquire at Holmes' Livery. If OR SALE -Buildlug lots, fronting west side F Maun-bt; extra view; sizes to suit; long time for payments. J. P. Duncan. 76 Miller ave.

FOK 8ALE.— Evergreen trees for Hedge and F other purposes; Peach and Pear trees. Grape vines, led. wMte and blank varieties. All kinds of small **fruit** plants, and nice lot of elm and other shade *t*-*xs* at my place on W. Huron st. J. H. ALLMASD.

FOR SALE.—A cheap covered carriage nearly new. No. 2 Brook »t, near Miller-ave. K Ludlum.

ITOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR FARM.— F House and 24 City Lots.—Apply 48 South Main St., Ann Arbor.

Constant of Exchange. — One Jubilee Organ, one Facile Bicycle, one Furnace. Would ex-change toward U⊲r≫e, Buggy, Light Wagon, or Library of Books. Inquire 82 Huron St. ROR SALE.—A Second Hand Organ, cheap, on monthly payments. Inquire Al'mendinger Piano and Ortran Co. Wes' « a«I Inetnn s\

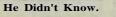
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WANTED.—Situation by boy 14 years of age Willing to work at any work. Address B, REGISTER office. nm SALE.



17 SOUTH MAI* STREET, MJT ABBOB, BH'U. 4 | SPECIAL BARGAINS | 4 -25 DOZEN--ADIES' RIBBED at only 10 oents each, sold at other stores for 15 oenta each. --ON a LOT-----LADIES' FAST BLACK HOSE at 20 oents a pair. 'Warranted not to crook, and extra value at 25 cents a pair. LADIES' FANCY STRIPE HOSE 17 oents a pair, good value at 25 cents a pair. ALL OF OUR FIFTY OE2STT CORSETS only 38 cents each. This is for two weeks only. GOODYEAR & ST. JAMBS **Men's Blue Suits** We have a line of fine Blue Yacht Suits that we wish to close out, and make the following prices for a few days : Indigo Blue, all Wool, Sack Suits, \$7.50; usually sold at \$10.00. Indigo Blue, all Wool, Cutaway Suits, \$850; usually sold at \$12.00. Extra Sizes and Stout Sizes, \$10.00; usually

The Toledo fraters had a good joke on W. T. Walker, grand commander of Ohio. He was the leader in getting up the visitation and wouldn't have missed it for a good deal, but he did. He went to the wrong depot and was left, as a waiting telegram from him informed the fraters.



Life was made a burden for secretary Wade last Saturday. On the evening previous he accepted an invitation and went to the testimonial given at Normal Hall, Ypsilanti, his wife, daughter and Prof, de Pont going with him. Bright and early Saturday morning the report was ourrent on the streets that the genial secretary had been called to Ypsilanti by Congressman Allen for consultation on the postoffice question and that he had received some valuable pointers on the subject. Probably there were a hundred persons in this city who were hungry for such "pointers" and this was an opportun-ity not to be lost. As soon as the secretary reached his office, his telephone began to ring and he was kept busy during the rest of the afternoon explaining what be went to Ypsilanti for.

THE REGISTER called him up unfortun-ately after about twenty others had done the same thing, and found him in not an altogether pleasant frame of mind. In response to a request for any information that he might have, the secre-tary replied: "Confound that Cooley! You just wait until I catch him and he'll pay It's one of his joke9 and I have for this. been called up at least twenty times on this same business this morning. I don't know anything about the postoffice and don't want to. I have enough business of my own to attend to without going into politics. Went to Ypsilanti to attend a concert." The telephone rang off and all efforts to talk to Mr. Wade again were unavailing, he having ordered the Cen-tral office not to disturb him.

What David Henning Says.

"I tell you the people of Ann Ar bor make a mistake," remarked David Hen-ning of Chicago. "They have taken nearly every means of knocking out an idea that I have had. You know that I have a suit against the city for damages to my propery in building up the high approach to the railroad bridge, on the north side. What you don't know, probably, is that there is afterwards paying board bill and expenses, amounting to about \$50. He changed his plea to guilty and was fined the costs by :on=ent of the prosecuting attorney.

Hanrinond is a cripple, one leg being paralyzed. He is an old offender and has "done time" for several offenses, under different aliases. After paying his fine, ae remarked, "this has been a losing game, but the next place I strike, I'll make it up."

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Extract from the Price Article Writ • ten for the Cosmopolitan by Hiss I.. Sheffield. — What a Co-ed Thinks of It.

A few months ago the editor of the Cosmopolitan was in the city and made an offer of a hundred dollars to the lady student in the University who would furnish him with the best article on the University and University life. There were several contestants and the prize was finally awarded to Miss Edith Lois Sheffield, of Battle Creek, a student in the literary department. Herarticle it well written and gives an insight into the labits of the University student

"To the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor come every year a flock ot ambiti-ous and zealous youths from all over the and, seeking that higher intellectual culture which only such an institution can ;ive. Here they mean to spend what their parents call four of the best yearg of their life in study in a city whose opporunities and influences compare well with hose of the more populous literary ceners of the Union. The last week of reparation at home has finally come," she continues, "the old trunk is brought down and packed to overflowing, good-byes are aid, and one more hungry soul la off to college. We arrive at last. We find the ^she picturesque station crowded full of tudents with arms full of bundles. Where shall we go? What shall we do? ?here stands a sophomore. Oh, how we envy her!-Oh, how she looks down upon us I See the hacks fly away bearing ophs, juniors and seniors to the rooms which await them. We poor little fresh-men are left behind to take care of ourelves as best we may, and we follow the crowd up the long street, shaded by ma-ectic oaks and maples.

The first things to do is to look up oar ooms and, alas I a chum. Oh, task ot all asks! Where shall we find her? Who congenial and attractive? How can we ell? With the boys it is diffe

'There is one night in every college year which the lady students, or 'co-eds' claim for their very own. OQ that mysterious night they will not allow one single glance from any gentleman to be directed toward them. This is no other occasion than the [CONCLUDED ON FIFTH PAGE.]





Remember these are all Wool Goods, warranted Fast Colors, at from \$2,50 to \$4.00 less than they can be bought



THE REGISTER.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1889.

AROUND THE COUNTY.

The firemen at South Lyon are after new uniforms.

The school nearBridgewater is closed on account of scarlet fever.

P. J. Lehman and bride have returned to Chelsea from their wedding trip.

John Becker, of Pomeroy's circus, has been visiting at his home in Dexter. Truman B. Albro, of Brighton, has

been granted an increase in pension.

The commencement of the Milan high school will be held in the rink Jane 14.

Theo. Leet has returned to Azalia from Texas, where he has been for a year or two.

Children's day will be observed at the Methodist church at Whitmore Lake next Sunday.

An invitation party will be given at the Clifton house, Whitmore Lake, to-

The German Workingman's society of Manchester contemplate holding their annual picnic on Jaly 4.

The Chcleea Herald says that a large crop of huckleberries may be expected >• that vicinity this year.

Many of the corn fields in the vicinity look like small lakes and considerable seed has been washed out.

The Ladies' Library Association, of Ypsilanti, cleared »bout \$60 by the recent Jenness-Miller lecture.

G. W. Chapman is going to Africa in September; he laft town yesterday for weBt Michigan.—Milan Leader.

Mrs. Samuel Mason, aged 83 years, an old resident of Whittaker, is on the sick 1st and her re«overy is doubtful.

The M. E. society at South Lyon will build a new parsonage this summer and hope to have it finished by July 1.

Business must be booming at Pinckney. New clothing, hardware and dry goods stores all open up there this week.

Brit Lefurge, a ten year old boy liv-ise in Northfield, got in the path of an ogiy cow who ran over him and broke his leg.

There are fourteen members of the Grass Lake high school graduating class, nine of whom are girls and five are boys.

Miss Delia £. Mead, of Ypsilanti, and John A. Riggs. of Belleville, were mar-ried on May 29 at the home of the bride in Ypeilanti.

Prof. J. N. Hendershot, of Tecumseh, has been engaged as superintendent by the school board of Saline, in place of 0. L. BloJgett.

Reports from different parts of the state indicate that the wool market will open two or three weeks later than usual this season.

The colored citiiens of Ypsilanti are already making preparations for a grand celebration on the anniversy of the emancipation, Aug. 1.

Win. Slayton, of Dundee, has a con-tract for 100.000 bricks to be used in erecting coal kilns on the northern bMnch of the T. & A. A.

Miss Emma Knoll, formerly of Dun-dee, was married recently at her father's home in CorralitoB, Cal., to Rev. W. H. Pearce, of Cornwall, Eng.

The town of Van Buren has voted at a special town meeting, 133 to 14, to raise a tax for an iron bridge across the Huron at French Landing.

The married men of Salem were defeated by their single brethren in the recent game of ball for the honors of the town, the score standing 30 to 12.

The white caps have been doing duty in this vicinity. One night recently they visited Tom Trumbull, a worthless fellow living at Novi, covered him over with tar and feathers and then warned him to leave town within 24 hours.

A complimentary benefit was tender-ed by the citizens of Ypsilanti to Miss Ida Benfey and Walter C. Bellows, elo-cutionists, at Normal hall, last Friday evening. Walter Bellows is a fon of Prof. Bellows and formerly resided at Ypsi.

The graduates of the Normal School at Ypsilanti are fortunate in securing po-itions as teachers. Miss Mary Camp will earn \$600 next year by teaching in the St. Clair high school, and Miss Ida Robbins will receivealike amount from Lancing Lansing.

The 35th convention of the Monroe county Sunday School Union will be held at Carleton June 15, 16 and 17. D. L. Devee and H. H. Herkimer, of Lon-don, Hon. E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, and M. C. Edwards, of Milan, are on the programme.

We have heard it said that Ypsilanti school teachers "seldom marry, and never resign." How true this may be we don't dnow, but sure it is that the school board has engaged the same corps of teachers for another year. That is right.—Commercial.

On Friday evening, June 7th, the young people of Ypsilanti will give the play entitled "Married Life," at Belle-ville, for the benefit of the Episcopal mission. It will be a reproduction of the play given with so much success at the home of T. C. Owen, Ypsilanti.

At the election of the Y. W. M. C. association at Ypsilanti, the following officers were chosen : Miss Sue Hop-kins, president; Miss Jones, vice president; Miss Maggie Adair, corres-ponding secretary; Miss Allie Densmore, recording secretary, and Miss Kittie Dennis, treasurer.

The postoffice war at South Lyon has been settled. It was decided to leave the choice to the Republican electors, and an election was held on May 24, at which E. D. Howell received the largest number of votes and will be recom-mended for the position. That's a fair way and would prove satisfactory in Ann Arbor.

The authorities are getting in shape to commence the free mail delivery at Ypsilanti on July 1, The city has been divided into four districts and Walter L. Fuller, William B. Eddy, William R. Shier and Samuel Fletcher have been appointed regular mail carriers with apointed regular mail carriers, with William Scovill as substitute. When the Ypsi. p. m. calls "Bill" four of these carries will jump around to see what's wanted wanted.

On the school grounds one day last week a playmate threw a brick at Char-lie Ball, striking him just behind the ear, rendering him senseless, and he had to be carried home. The missile struck a nerve connected with the eye, causing that member to be very crooked for a few days. He kas now nearly re-covered from the effcets of his injury without permanent inconvenience.--Mi-lan Leader. lan Leader.

P. G. Osier went to Oklahoma when that "garden of the world" was opened up. He returned to kis home in Belle-ville last week perfectly satisfied that Michigan was good enough for him. Just before he left Oklahoma the citi-zens, or a couple of them, concluded that he would be bothered carrying his goods back to Michigan, so the/ "held him up" taking his valise, two revolvers and \$J0 in money. Mr S. P. Bray made up hij mind last

Mr. S. P. Bray made up hii mind last Mr. S. P. Bray made up hii mind last Monday morning that a certain meadow was not going to amount to much for hay this year. So he turned in and plowed it, rolled, double-harrowed, marked and planted it to corn, all in 3} days, without help. The ground meas-ured 4 acres and 53 rods, and Mr. Bray is 65 years old. If there are any young fellows around who can beat it, now is the time to report.—Ypsilantian.

F. D. Ford, A. B. VanDuzer. O. M. Ilelsey and J. Schneider spent Decoration day in Detroit.

The Presbyterian ladies held an after-noon social at the home of Mrs. C. C. Varner, Wednesday.

Farmers' club realized 19Jc per pound for their wool (net) that they shipped to Boston commission parties.

We hope that the report that Miss Taylor would not accept the preceptress >osition another year is false.

The ice-cream social at Mrs. Ida Donaldson's last week proved a failure on account of the heavy rain.

We notice congressman Alien hap recommended W. B. Eddy for one of the mail carries at Ypsilanti. "Good." C. E. Hendricks and Cliff. Bassett left

Monday for Indianapolis where they will take the civil service examination.

Rumor says that we are soon to lose Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lindsley; that they will shortly take up their residence at Clinton.

A little child of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Middle, aged about one year, was buried in Oakwood, Saturday. Funeral from the M. E. church.

There seems to be a general overhaul-ing of the sidwalks. If parties do not do it themselves the boys haul them over, all the same.

Rev. D. D. Barry's eyes have have been troubling him again lately, so that t hat been difficult for him to attend to all the Sabbath services.

The school board has engaged Prof. J. H. Hendershot, of Tecumseh, aB princi-pal of the Union school for the coming yetr. Mr. C. L. Blodgett will retire, Prof. Hendershot will be welcomed by Dist No 1 Dist. No. 1.

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M. J. Noyes has made his wife a present of a very nice family carriage. Mrs. John Andrews, of Geneva, N. Y., will spend a few weeks visiting friends

in this vicinity.

Mr. Frank S. Buckley, of the dental department of the University, purposes to bring his family here in the near future and make this his home.

The Congregational parsonage has received its last coat of paint and looks very inviting, but the parson is not quite ready yet to take possession.

A drove of fine mustangs halted here ast Wednesday, and remained a day or two, but none were sold on account of the high prices at which they were held.

Mrs. L. S. Holmes, Mrs. C. H. Kempf, Mrs. D G. Hoag and Miss Nina Crowell are at Whittaker, in the township of Augusta, attending a ladies' missionary meeting.

Dr. S. H. Finch was summoned to Toledo last week on account of the severe illness of his wife, who is visiting friends in that city. On Saturday he returned leaving her convalescent.

The first row that has disgraced our streets for several years occured a few nights ago. A bully from a northern number camp, spoiling "to lick all Chel-sea," insulted some of our peacable citizens, and before he knew where the ylow came from, found himself sprawl-ing in the birt ing in the birt.

Ing in the birt. Notwithstanding the rain on Decora-tion day, the Baptist church was well filled with patriotic listeners, who were well repaid for their attendance by the most appropriate, well timed, broad [{aged, instructive and soul stirring ad-dress of Rev. Gallup, of Ypsilanti. The clouds shut down the gate just in time to allow the soldiers' graves to be strewn with flowers.

Wtattmore Lake.

The meat-market has opened. The late heavy rains raised the lake

a few inches. Neal O'Hearn, of Howell, was at the

Lake recently. Henry Swindeman has opened the

Mrs. Dr. Ziegenfues, of Alpena, with her little Bon George, is visiting relatives in Dexter.

Memorial day was observed by each of the schools in a very interesting and appropriate way.

Rev. H. Burns and Prof. Waller each delivered an interesting address to a fair audience at the opera house, on memorial day.

As Lottie and Hattie Andrews visited friends in Jackson last Friday, they ex-pressed a desire to be shown the Lati-mer house, and their hostess promised to show it to them the next morning. Af-ter a night's sleep in a very pleasant room, into which the electric light cast its rays, they were very much startled with the statement that the room they had occupied was the scene of the tragedy

Manchester.

tragedy.

Owing to the much needed rain the G. A. R. post was unable to carry out their programme Decoration day, but nevertheless they donned their rubber coats and marching to the cemetery and decorrected the graves of their donnet. decorated the graves of their departed comrades.

Last Saturday night Conrad Neuman, a saloon-keeper here, stabbed Fred. Jornst in the abdomen cutting a gash about two inches deep and two inches wide. At present Jornst bids fair to recover. The parties have been bitter enemies for some time. Neuman as yet has not been arrested.

Although Sunday was not as pleasant as desired, the masonic fraternity were able to carry out their long continued practice of decorating the graves of the departed masons. The exercises were very much enjoyed by all and especial-ly the speech by congressman Allen. After the exercises the procession marched back to the Masonic Hall where a very sumptuous repast was where a very sumptuous repast was awaiting them.

Salem.

Dr, Frederic is improving a little inder the care of Dr. House of South Lyon.

Miss Adelia Goodale, aged 30 year?, died at the residence of her sister, Mrs. P. Atchinson, on Friday, of a tumor.

Ed. Naylor has moved his sawmill in the timber purchased by Dore & Van-sick, in the town of Webster, and is now in running order.

Christian Deiterly and wife, who resolved last week to live separate the remainder of their iives, divided their children, she taking one and he two. Not finding it so pleasant as they expected, they are living together this week.

Webster.

The next meeting of the Webster Farmers' club will be held at the resi-dence of Andrew Smith, in Ann Arbor town, on June 8. Ladies day.

Mrs. George Howard died at the resi-dence of her daughter, Mrs. Orin Lsm-pher, on May 29th, of heart disease. She was one of the old residents of Webster. The funeral services were held at the Congregational church on Saturday. Saturday.

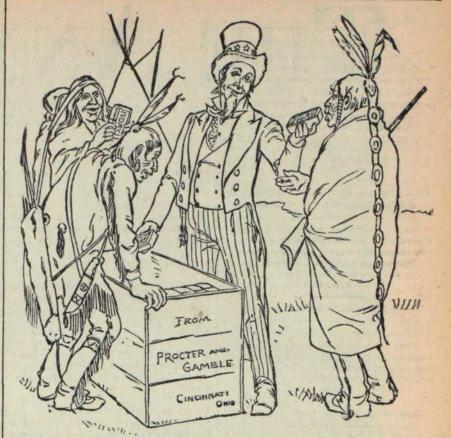
The outlook for the crops in this vicinity are not as favorable as would be supposed from the rains. Grass is growing nicely; wheat received a bad set-back before the rains and cannot catch up now; corn is yellow and comes up very slow; oats are making good growth and barley is fair.

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The Ann Arbor band let our our G. A. R. post out of the Decoration day en-gagement for \$10.

Mr. Ed. Bogardus returned to Chicago last evening, after a two weeks' visit with home friends.

Mrs. E. M. Daniels, of Hillsdale, will open a large millinery and fancy goods establishment on Huron-st, next month.



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SAID Uncle Sam: "I will be wise, The grease and dirt no more remain; And thus the Indian civilize: Instead of guns that kill a mile, Tobacco, lead and liquor vile, Instead of serving out a meal, Or sending Agents out to steal, I'll give, domestic arts to teach, A cake of 'IVORY SOAP' to each. Before it flies the guilty stain,

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We are never satisfied on this earth. A few weeks ago every farmer was praying for rain, and now that they have it, every one is praying for It to stop.

Saline wants some capitalist to erect a few moderate priced cottages for rent. Ann Arbor has a number of these kind but they are not rented at moderate prices.

It is claimed that the largest pine tree ever cut in Michigan was felled recently near Hobart. It measured at the butt 6 feet in diameter and scaled 10,331 feet of lumber.

The corner stone of the new Catholic ehurce at Maybee was laid yesterday with imposing ceremonies. Bishop tfoley of Detroit was expected to be present and conduct the ceremonies.

The Masonic fraternity arranged for decoration services at the graves of twenty of their brethren, at Manches-ter, last Sunday afternoon, nearly all the lodges of the county joining with them.

A camp meeting will be held on the Ypsilanti fair grounds July 2-10, under the auspices of the African M. E. church and the two local societies, the Good Samaritans and the Daughters of Sama-

The Ladies' Social circle, of Dexter, don't think there can be a really social •otice of meeting held yesterday "gen-tlemen invited to supper," was in-scribed.

The newly elected officers of the M. E. Sunday school at Azalia are: Superin-tendent, A. A. Aiston; assistant, Mrs. M. Waite; secretary, Miss Clara Smith; treasurer, E. Spink; librarian, Mrs. R. G. Thompson.

On Tuesday of last week, while Mrs. Newton of Superior was driving in Ypsi-lanti, her horse became frightened, overturned the carriage and threw her out. Her injuries were severe but not serious. not serious.

Rain interfered with the Decoration day programme at Ypsilanti as well as elsewhere. The only part of the pro-gramme which was carried out was the address by Rev. C. T. Allen, but this was well worth all the rest.

The apportionment of primary school money to Lenawee county is \$10,121.45, and the number of children is '13,865. Clintom with 427 children gets \$311.71; Franklin with 420 gets \$313.90; Tecum-seh with (531 gets \$460.63.

The Detroit Tribune says that con-gretsman Allen has decided to recom-mend the appointment of the following fourth-class postmasters in this district: James T. Bradley, Canden : William H. Peters, Pittsfield Junction; Frank Potts, Camdus. What we would like to know around here is who will handle the mails at Ann Arbor.

the time to report.—Ypsilantian. A few days ago Wm. Rehfass shipped a carload of calves and cattle to Buffalo and the calves were put on the upper deck. When passing Mr. Unterkir-cher's, the train going at a 12 mile-an-hour rate, one of the calves crawled through the man-hole to the top of the car and jumped to the ground, a dis-tance of from 15 to 25 feet, and skipped around as though it were an every day occurence.-Manchester Enterprise. This is a pretty good story but affidavits should be printed with it.

should be printed with it. On Thursday, May 16th, Thomas Green, of Sharon, was 83 y«ars of age and but for the death of his nearest and much respected neighbor, Amos Bul-lard, he would have celebrated the event on tkat day, but it was postponed until Friday the 24th when there assem-bled at his house the following gentle-men : H. Squires, Joseph McMahon, and their old neighbor in pioneer days, Marvin Howard, of Tecumseh. Also the following gentlemen and their wives: Wait Peck. E. M. Tracy, Fred Valentine, M. T. Prout, and William Bowers. To say that they enjoyed the day would be drawing it extremely mild. The combined ages of the gentlemen present was 7/1 years, an average of 77 years.— Enterprise. Saline.

Saline.

Frank Krause, of Detroit, is visiting friends in town.

Several Ann Arbor parties were over for a drive June 2.

Mrs. Pay, of Canada, is visiting at Dr. Holmes' on McKay-st.

Mrs. A. G. Lawrence Sundayed with he* husband, in Detroit.

Rev. Yokom and wife visited friends at Ypsilanti last Sunday.

Station agent Rhinefrank, of Bridge-water, Sundayed in town.

Peter Weinett, who has been sick sc long, is reported no better.

Seven days of rain, the thermoneter ranging from 48° to 34° .

J. W. Hull bought five cars of wheat, price paid 80 centa per bushel.

Children's day exercises will be held in the different churches, Sunday.

Hon. E. P. Allen will deliver the ad-dress to the graduating class, 28 of June. On account of the bad weather, the the social at Mrs. Valentine's was postponed.

The youngest child of Elwood Biddle was buried in Oakwood cemetery, Sat-urday, June 1.

Miss Rose Allen is away on a visit to friends and relatives at South Lyon, Leoni and Olivet.

The little daughter of David Gordon four miles south of here, is reported sic], with scarlet fever.

arcade for the season.

A young people, s private dance at the Clifton house, Friday evening.

Miss Ellen Robinson was home from the Normal school over Sunday.

Children's day exercises at the M. E. church, Sunday, will be very interest-

ing. The new steamer is being painted, re-paired and put in readiness for service.

Lombard's band furnished music for a. dance in Genoa, last Friday evening.

Mrs. Wm. N. Stevens and Mrs. Dr. Breakey, of Ann Arbor, guests at Lake house.

Agent Stiles is putting up sheds at the T. & A. A. station where he will keep farming implements, etc.

The people of St. Patrick's church in Northfield, will have a grand picnic at Whitmore Lake, on July 4th.

Messrs Grant Kimmell and Milton Geer and their wives, of Superior, visit-ed at Jos. Pray's last Saturday.

Mr. Fred Bentley, of Owosso, and Miss Sarah Gute, of this place, were married on Sunday, at the residence of Rev. R. D. Robinson.

Milan.

One of the principal places of attrac-tion upon our streets is in front of Gardner's, where the steam tricycle is slowly developing.

The big rain so raised the river that our temporary bridge floated and was kept from moving away by anchors. It is about three miles to the depot now. On Wednesday evening last eighty mustangs arrived. The cold storm of that night put six of them beyond recovery. They did not take kindly to the Michigan May.

Our new iron bridge will give a clear apperture of eighty feet, and being about two feet higher than the old one, will allow the raging Saline to have quite a frolic without doing any harm. The Masselon Co., of Ohio, has the job. The iron is here. The iron is here.

In the suit brought by Mary Schaltz against J. Avery for assault and battery, founded upon alleged indecent liberties, and tried before the court, the prisoner was found guilty but was let off with a five dollar fine or ten days in jail. Is there any wonder that the gambling suits went to default surrounded' by such a sentiment? The assault case will be appealed. **nexter.**

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Geo. Black is hopelessly ill. Class caps and badges are quite common on the street.

Mrs. Thomas Pratt is threatened with a second stroke of paralysis.

A new plate glass front has juet been put in the old Croackin store.

The colored people will hold an eight day camp meeting at the fair grounds, beginning July 2. A large assemblage of people is expected.

The board of water commissioners seem to have difficult work in satisfy-ing themselves as to a proper source for water supply for the city.

Messrs Glover and Yost are removing the house from the old Hardy lot on Washington-st, and will erect a fine dwelling house at once.

Children's day at the Presbyterian church, has been postponed on account of the sad deaths of the Misses Rich-ards, who were members of this church and Sunday school.

We are sorry the big rain of last week made us tell such a "whopper" concern-sng the M. E. May festival. However, the affair really did come off this week Tuesday evening "with the usual large attendance, etc."

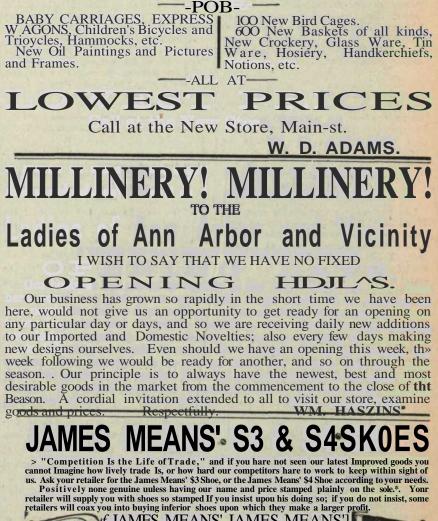
Only 200 people were brave enough to face the storm on Decoratiou day and attend the memorial service. Those who did attend, however, were treated to one of the best addresses ever deliv-ered in our city by Rev. C. T. Allen, of Pontiac, brother of Hon. E. P. Allen.

The recent terrible Johnstown disas-ter has spread gloom over our city and deepest sorrow into the home of Mrs. Mary Richards, who mourns over the loss of two lovely daughters, one whom, Miss Mollie, only left the city last week Tuesday to join her sister Carrie at Johnstown, from thence they were to go, in a few days, to Newark, N. J., to visit friends. It is supposed that they were in the Hotel Hulbert when its walls fell in, but nothing definite will ever be known. The remains of Miss Carrie have been received and placed in the chapel at Highland cemetery, while many anxious friends are still searching unceasingly for the body of poor Mollie. Both young ladies were highly esteemed, being well known among church, schoool and society friends and their sad deaths have come with shocking terror upon all. Mrs. Richards and only remaining child, Jennie, have the earnest sympathy of the entire community. The recent terrible Johnstown disas-

The reformer becomes a fanatic when he begins to use his emotions as a substitute for his reasoning faculty.

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A little rough started—'twas only light; A little chill shivered the hours of night; A little pain came and bens to (trow, Then consumption laid all his brave strength

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HEHOBIAL SEBMOJT.

[Contined from last week.:

Another very serious danger that threatens the country, is the growing alienation between the rich and the poor, or capital and labor. Of course there ought to be no such alienation. Capital needs labor, and labor needs capital. Neither can get along a day without the other. And really, in the long run and looked at in a large way the interest of the one is the interest of the other But capital is very apt to be greedy and cruel, and labor is not unlikely to be short-sighted and jealous. And so strifes and alienations come. And then, so far as labor is concerned. after all has been said that can be said as to the improved condition of the average laboring man over his condition a century or two ago-the better food he eats, the more comfortable clothes he wears, the better house he lives in, and so on-it still remains very plain to his eyes, and I think to all other unprejudiced eyes, that he is not getting his fair share of the world's increase of good things.

In the little city of Ann Arbor, exceptionally prosperous and favored as we are, there are every winter scores and hundreds of men who for four months or more, can get almost no work, no matter how hard they try, and many of them try most industriously; and yet they must live all through those months, and a large proportion of them hare families to support, and the little wages of the summer with the most rigid economy will hardly reach beyond the summer. But if this is the situation here what

is to be said of the great cities?

In New York sometimes there are out of work for many months at a time 40,000, 50,000, 75,000 men; and as many women either out of work, or else work-ing at such wages as will hardly keep

ing at such wages as will hardly keep soul and body together. In Chicago there are often 10,000, 20,000, 40,000 men out of employment, and as many women reduced by pover-ty to sin or toil and privation that are very, very severe. And yet in those cities the wealth that is being piled up is untold;—on every side are men so rich that they don't know what in the world to do with their money—who live in costly houses, and support luxu-rient establishments, and feast and travel and revel in extravagance, and rient establishments, and feast and travel and revel in extravagance, and yet hardly make an impression on their incomes. Is it any wonder that the vast army of the toiling, suffering poor are discontented and envious when they thus see the rich surrounded by their accumulations of wealth which grow larger and larger—gotten for the most part by monopolies and combina-tions which crush them (the unpro-tected poor) and their hopes ever more and more completely into the earth ? This is the situation, at least as the

This is the situation, at least as the poor see it. Do you wonder at the alienations that spring up? Do you wonder at the strikes, and labor leagues, and socialistic schemes, and nihilistic and socialistic schemes, and anistic plots, and wars between capital and labor which form such a marked feature of our time? There is nothing strange of our time? There is nothing strange in any of these, under such circumstan-ces. And what has come bodes some-thing worse coming almost beyond doubt, unless some means can be found of lessening the chasm which is open-ing so fearfully wide between the rich and the poor.

Do you think that the patriot has nothing to do for his country at such a time, and under such circumstances as plaints and adjust difficulties arising between capitalists and laborers, and thus prevent strikes and lockouts, and at the same time make justice to prevail better than it does now.

In some parts of our own country as well as in some foreign lands these arbi-tration boards are already in operation, and with, on the whole, excellent re-sults. I think there is real ground for hope lying in this direction.

And now doyou not see that the men And now doyou not see that the men who with patience, thought fulness and care are working out these peaceful solutions of the great and threatening problems full of possibilities of danger and social and political revolution, are patriots as truly as any who ever fought upon our battle fields?

Unnumbered times in the past have nations been deluged in blood as the results of estrangements not half so deep or widespread as those that have grown out of our present relations of labor and capital in this country. Shall we escape? I do not know. But this I know, if we do, it will be the result of the work of our patricis of prese. know, if we do, it will be the result of the work of our patriots of peace—those employers of labor, who try to be just and helpful t> those they employ, whether others do or not; those labor-ers who even when wages are low, and work is scarce, and lazy rich men have no pity, try not to be bitter; those large minded, philanthropic men who try experiments such as those of co-operaexperiments such as those of co-opera tive and profit-sharing and arbitration of differences, with the hope of finding before us all; those good men and true before us all; those good men and true who in any way try to make intelli-gence and the Christian spirit to prevail in society; thus planting the seed out of which all peaceful adjustment of differences among men really spring.

So then, I think you see now, something of what I mean when I talk about the duties of the patriot in the time of peace. I might illustrate my meaning in many other directions, but those that I have considered are enough. My thought is simply this: We must not allow ourselves to think of the time of war as the only time in which our country has a right to command us; or the service of the tented field as the only service of the tented field as the only service we can or ought to render her. Rather we must think of ourselves as belonging to her always, and in duty bound to throw ourselves betweenher and every foe that threatens her life, as well in peace as in war. Wemust un-derstand that she wants mento live for her quite as much as she ever wanted men to die for her. I have said we ought to be temperance men for our men to die for her. I have said we ought to be temperance men for our country's sake; we ought to be opposers of all forms of political corruption, for our country's sake; we ought to do all in our power to draw together all class-es especially the rich and the poor who in meny places are becoming so much in many places are becoming so much estranged,—and this for our country's sake. So too for our country's sake we ought to be interesteed in education, ought to be interetteed in education, and especially everything that pertains to the welfare of our common schools, for without intelligence among the peo-ple it is plain a republic cannot stand. So also for our country's sake we ought to cherish the institution of the home, and guerd it correctly account areas in and guard it sacredly against every influence that can endanger its integrity or taint its purity. For without pure homes no nation can be great, or strong, or long endure.

If possible, most important of all for our country's sake, we should guard and care for religion. Of course I do not mean by that word much that men call religion, rites, ceremonies, the pe-culiar sectarian dogmas of this church or that these might pass away and reli-gion be unaffected; But that true, real, eternal religion whose essence is " to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk hum-bly with God," as the old Hebrew pro-phet taught, or "to love God with might, mind and strength and one's neighbors as one's self," as Jesus taught; that sim-ply natural religion of God and the soul which binds man to his maker, to his fellow and to the eternal right, and which is therefore the mightest source of hope, and strength, and virtue that man ever found or in the nature of things can find. Does anyone doubt that religion, living and reigning in the hearts of men, is a corner stone of first importance on which to build any na-tion that is to endure? So then, he who cares for his country, must he not care for its religions interests, and guard them as he would the apple of bis eye? Indeed it all comes to this, the duty of the patriot in the time of peace is to be a man, the purest, the truest, the strongest, the bravest man he can become, standing on the side of every-thing that is good, opposed to every-thing that is evil, thus living ever for his country, as, if the need came, he would gladly die for his country. Writes one of our American poets: Who serves his county best? Not he who, for a brief and stormy space, Leads forth her armies to the fierce affray. Short is the time of turmoil and unrest. Long yean of peace succeed it and replace; There is a better way.

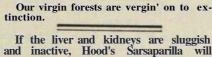
this-the sacredness of duty, and such loyalty to your country as will make you always throw your influence against war,—going to the fields if your conn-try ever falls into real danger, but otherwise living honorable men and faithful citizens through lives of peace, for your country's sake, then your military associations now are well.

Do you know the world is entering upon a new age, and is creating for it-self a new and noble idea of heroism ? The old time hero was the man of phy sical courage: The new hero is the man of moral courage. The old time soldies enlisted to destroy; the new will enlist to save. The old fought with with guns and swords to conquor men; the new will fight with ideas, principles to conquor error and wrong to make to conquor error and wrong, to make justice and truth prevail in the world. To this new and higher soldiership

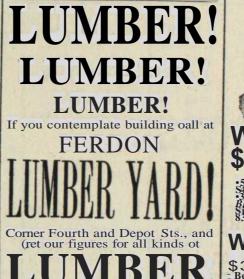
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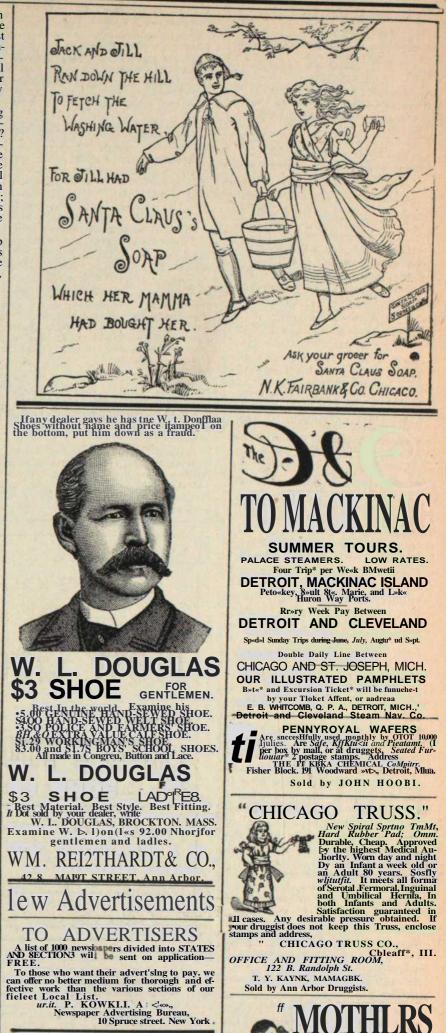


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these? Anyone who knows anything, however little, to fill up, or to perma-nently bridge this chasm, renders his country as true a service as be who fights for her upon fields of war.

What can be done? It is probably too early to answer with much fullness

too early to answer with much fullness or certainty yet. But a few things are perhaps beginning to be clear. Everything that can be done to make capital and labor realize that they and each other, and the working hand and the directing brain, that they are mutually dependent, is certainly good. Everything that can be done to put justice and sympathy and love into the the hearts of the rich, so that they shall feel that they are their brother's keeper, so that they shall look upon their wealth as a trust, so that they shall realwealth as a trust, so that they shall real-ize that privilege creates responsibility, is certainly a step taken in the direction of bridging the chasm.

So is everything that helps the poor to judge intelligently and justly and kind-ly of the rich, and to be able to look on matters from their standpoint as well as their own.

We shall probably be able by and by to do more than we have done yet in the way of legal remedies for our troubles.

For one thing, monopolies and combi-nations must be controlled so that they nations must be controlled so that they shall be less cruel and crushing upon those not in them, and so as to give the rich and powerful less unjust advantage over the poor and the unbefriended. But how to do this seemingly nobody sees very clearly yet. But if we are all patient and thoughtful, and mutually forbearing, and earnestly desirous that justice be done we shall at last find the solution. solution.

Meanwhile light begins to shine, at two points at least. One is in the long-tried experiment of co-operation. There are various forms of co-operation that have proved themselves worthy of at-tention. But there is one form that is tention. But there is one form that is rising far above all the rest, and is giv-ing promise of helping to bridge the chasm between capital and labor as on other is. It is known as profit-sharing —or the form of co-operation which takes all laborers into partnership in the enterprise which they are carrying on by their labor—thus binding employers and employed together permanently in common interests. I cannot stop to explain or enlarge; but in the matter of profit-sharing, which has already proved itself practicable in almost every form of business, from the running of a railroad to the carrying on of a manuform of business, from the running of a railroad to the carrying on of a manu-factory, a printing office, store or a farm, I believe there is today more light appearing to help us in this serious problem of the adjustment of capital and labor, than comes from any other

Another 'direction in which I see light, is that of arbitration boards or commissions—committees of wise, just, disinterested men, appointed partly or wholly by the government, tohear com-

He serves his country best Who lives pure life, and doeth righteous deed; And walks straight paths, however others stray, And leaves his sons as uttermost bequest A stainless record which all men may read; That is the better way.

That is the better way. Comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic, tell me what means this or-ganisation of ours which we may well think of as so honorable. I well know it means great and precious memories? But does it stand only for memories? If so, believe me, its best glory has al-ready departed. But, if it means, be-sides its holy memories, a perpetual re-minder that we are still our country's,— that we who once enlisted under her that we who once enlisted under her banners in war, will never desert her, but so long as we live will be true to all her interests in peace, then it is an or-ganization whose glory will not grow dim, and of which both we and the country may well be proud.

My younger comrades, members of the militia of the State, and sons of the defenders of your country; tell me what mean your military organizations to you. Do they mean reminders of the glamour and glory of war? Are they something which operate to make the thought of the soldier's life attractive ? Alas, if this be so. "Do you know what war is?" said General Sherman : "War is cruelty, and you cannot refine it." Said Nanoleon Bonanarte, the great-

Said Napoleon Bonaparte, the great-est general of modern times, "War is the business of barbarians."

the business of barbarians." Said General Grant: "I hate war." Let not anybody or anything allure or deceive you into thinking of war otherwise than as something inexpressi-bly horrible, and only to De accepted ever at the bidding of duty,—duty, stern daughter of the voice of God, whose commands we must not disobey though the cup she bids us drink be the cup of death. death.

If your military companies and your arms and your uniforms mean to you

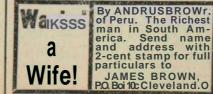
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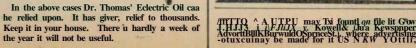
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BEY. DK. SUNDERLAND'S memorial ser-•non, the last of which is published this week, will command much attention for the valuable truths it presente.

A \$75,000 hospital in Ann Arbor! Think it will be safe to estimate the benefit to this city and vicinity at \$10,-000 a year. That will be a good per cent oa the investment we are atked to make. Is there one taxpayer in the city opposed to such a bonanza?

THE four books that have had the largest circulation at the Merchantile Library, of New York, during the past year are "Robert Elsmere," "John Ward, Preacher," Bryce's "American Commonwealth," and Motley's "Correspondence." The Independent believes that no other public library in the world could show better evidence of literary taste among its readers than this.

THE twentieth century is at our doors. It begins to be plain that it will not be so boastful as its predecessor. When we cease perforce to talk about "this latter half of the nineteenth century," and begin to speak of the opening years of the new-born century, of which we have the history to make, there will be a change of tone, and, let us devoutly hope, a deepening 6en*e of responsibility.-J. H. HEYHOOD.

"THE Argus last week scooped the daily papers as well as its local contemporaries in announcing the result of the faculty meeting last Thursday afternoon."-Argus, May 31. Which shows that our venerable contemporary don't know what the word "scoop" means. Because it happened to get an item that did not occur until after two of its contemporaries had gone to press gives it no authority for swelling up and bursting. In its view of the case THE REGIS-T«B scoops ite unlucky day contemporary every week, because it is issued the day before and contains all the news worth mentioning.

ODE present legislature shows no inclination to deal fairly in the matter of an improved libel law for newspapers. A few papers by their unmerciful lashings and uncalled for severity in their harsh criticisms have so overcome the good nature of the members, and exasperated them, that as far as this legislature is concerned no hopes of jastice need be looked for. If some law could be enacted that would separate the blood - and - thunder - scandal - gloating newe-mongering from legitimate, honest journalism, then it would be easy to form a libel law, just to the people and juit to the press : but before that time it will be a hard task and more men than those at Lansing know it.

The election o! officers of the Lecture STATE OF MICHIGAN. 1 Association was postponed until next Sa turday

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The game between the Albion and University clubi was not played last Saturday, on account of the rain. The Chancel Society of St. Andrew's

church will give a Strawberry festival at Hobart Hall, Friday evening. There is to be an discussion between

the oratory classes of the literary and law deportments on Saturday evening. The C»ssUniversity game at the fair

ground?, Saturday will be one of the best of the series. The clubs are old rivals and

always play to win. The bad weather has interfered with the sports on the campus. The Argonaut and Chronicle game could not be played, and it is doubtful whether it will be.

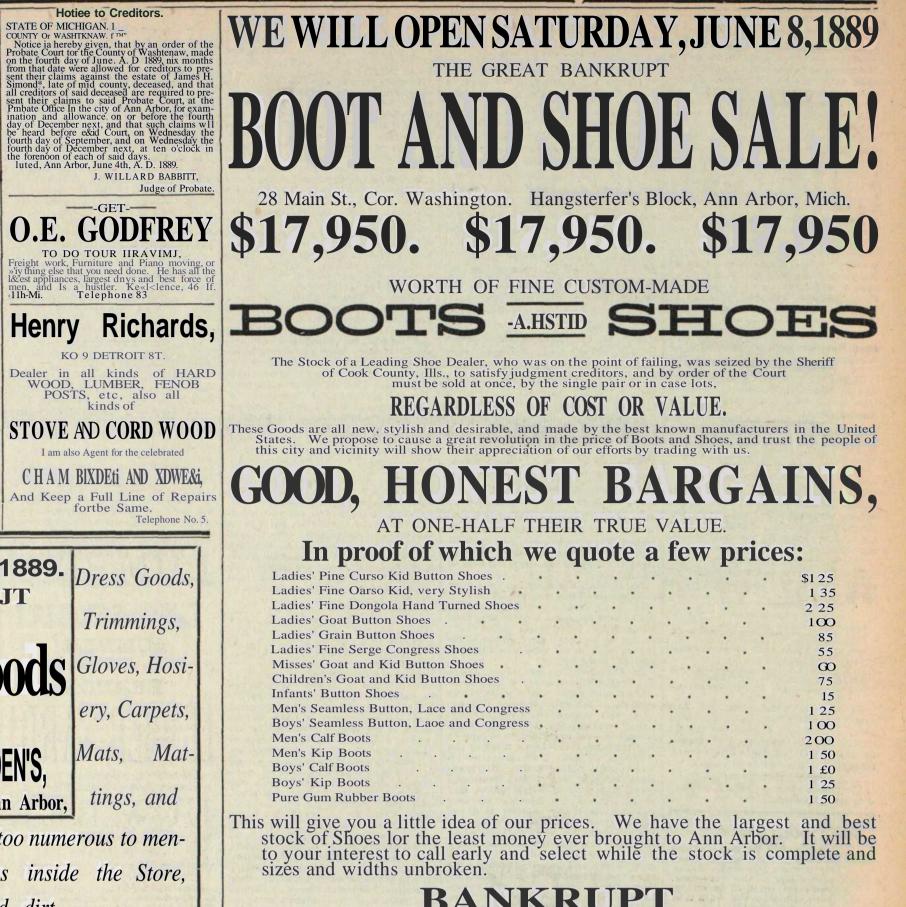
At the meeting of the Engineering Society last Friday evening, the following programme took place: Water filtration, P. RMinds; history of suspemion bridges, G. C. Tuihill.

The University ball club play the Cass club of Feiroit, June 8; Michigan Agri-cultural Cullege club June 15. A game with the Albion dub may be arranged for commencement week.

Ex-Gov. Feloh will lecture on his personal reminiscences in the U.S. Senate duiing the time of Webster, Clay and Calhoun, ntxt Wednesday evening, at 7:30 in the law lecture room. The lecture is tree and all are invited.

It looks as though the Dekes will win the inter frsternity championship, with the B*ta Thetea second, Alpha Del's third, Pni Kaps f>urib, Zetes fifth, Psi Us sixth. Delta Taus seventh, Cbi PMS





TUB dedication of the Michigan monuments on the battlefield of Gettysburg, Jane 12th, promises to be a very notable event, at which President Harrison and many of the most famous citizens of the country will be present. The rate of one cent per mile for the round trip has been secured—about \$12.75 from Detroit. The excursion will Btart June 10. Gen. Byion R. Pierce, of Grand Rapids, who commanded the 3d Michiigan infantry and was wounded in the fight, will be president of the day : Col. Samuel E. Pittman, who served on the staff of Gen. A. 8. Williams, who commanded the 12th corps and held the important position of Culp's Hill, will be officer of the day. The legislature has appropriated \$5000] toward the transportation of the veterans, and if Michigan has not a soldier left within her borders next week, she will gladly risk the consequence*, so long aa the brave boys are once more enabled to renew their loyalty to their country over the camp fires and on the battlefield where lie so siany of their dead companions. When the years have doubled that remove us from the sad but grand victory of Gettysburg, scarcely one company of all the brigades of Union soldiers now living, will be left to renew the memories of those eventful days. May no conflict at arms dangerous to our nation ever occur during the life of one of its de. fenders of the war for the Union, and then we may believe the principle of peace and Christian brotherhood will have become BO well established that wars and rumors of wars will never more be heard in the land.

ON THE CAMPUS. The senior and freshmen played a game of ball Saturday. Many freshmen have already gone to home and mamma. Prof. F. B. Wixson, of Saginaw, has been visiting Ann Arbor triends. Only three weeks before the coveted aleepskins are to be distributed. Prof. D'Ooge entertained the Psi Upsi-lon fraternity last Friday evening. A new paper to be the organ of the

Independents is the latest rumor on the campus.

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University Life.

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freshman spread. All are arrayed in the most delicate and graceful garments that they possess, and the freshmen are escort-ed by juniors and seniors to some pleasant home, in which the sophomores entertain all in fine style.

all in fine style. "This is the only time that co-eds meet in a body, socially, throughout the year, and it is with alacrity that we improve every moment There comes a time in the course of the evening when standing becomes tiresome to 300 girls, and the floor offers seats to all, where an hoar or more is spent in singing college songs and par-taking of the delicate refreshments of which school girls are peculiarly fond. Immediately alter the treshm>n spread there are always rumors that the rest of the University students are to give a simithe University students are to give a similar affair, from which the co-eds are to be wholly excluded; but such a threat has never been carried out * * • ' "The life of students in the various de-

The life of students in the various de-partments differs only in accordance with the nature of the work which they are taking, and all students, regardless of de-partments, stand upon the same general footing, with the exception of the 'lite,' who, in too great conceit, think they are a little better them any one also and the little better than any one else, and the 'laws' and the 'medic,' who are always at swords' points and always will be. Everybody on the campus breathes a geneial air of independence, which they waft to all the nooks and corners of Ann Arbor."

Miss Sheffield touches on the splendid work being accomplished by the Y. M. C. A., the complete college library, and pays A, the complete conege inday, and pays tribute to President Angell's happy faculty of calling the students by name when he chances to meet them. The question of college sports is then taken up. That they do not receive the attention accorded them in eastern colleges is accounted for by the fact thAt the state has not as yet seen fit tj equip and maintain a gymnasium.

"But the most notable college sporting event," the writer continues, "is the foot-ball rush, wherein the sophomores test their superiority over the freshman class. All attempts at a description of it must fall short; for without the noise, the most avulting pairwing, tarrible of all most exulting, piercing, terrible of all noises, issuing from nearly a thousand throats swelled with enthusiasm and determination for conquest, a football ni-h would be tame and uninteresting. With would be tame and uninteresting. With it all, the rush is one of the most exciting events of college life. We could not af-ford to do without one single voice; but the mighty shouts and cheers, the wild contest, the rushirg, pulling, tearing mass of humanity on the campus, furnish a sight which tongue, pen, brush or chisel could not reveal, which only human sight and hearing can render live and perfect If the freshmen come out ahead w« never hear the last of their boasting. * * * hear the last of their boasting. * *

"It has been said by many of the students in other departments that only the 'lits' have time to go coasting in winter and play lawn tennis in summer. This is very apt to be true, for those in the literand law departments are the only students who have no laboratory courses, which courses occupy five entire after-noons in the week. * * *

"There is perhaps no class in college which contemplates its position with greater satisfaction than the sophomore class—a portion which seems to mean nothing more than that the members are nothing more than that the members are no longer freshmen. The sophomores are always happy, and have as good a time as they can while finishing their required work. At the end of the sophomore year the average student is about '21 years of age, and from that time is allowed almost unlimited freedom in the choice of studies " studies."

The systfm pursued in regard to the selection and pursuit of various studies is discussed at considerable length. It is argued for the University that the ex-penses there are much less than at other institutions of equal grade, and, chances for work at remunerative prices being plenty, students who re<ire to replenish depleted pocketi have excellent opportun-ities. The question of college fraternities is then taken up.

Common Connell Heeting

The regular monthly meeting of the common council was held in the council chamber on Monday evening, aldermen Allmendinger, Dieterle, Martin, Herz, Spokes, Snow, Miller, O'Mara, Spafford, Martin and Barker, and President Belser being present

The Board of Public Works made the following recommendations : That cross walks be ordered built in the following places, at a cost of \$225. On Ann-st across Division-st; on south side of Annst across State-it; on west side of Thayer. st across Ann-st; on south side of Ingalls-st across Catherine-st; on east side of Thajer-st across Lawrence-st; tor building two stone abutments and repairing bridge No. 3 east, at a cost of \$1000; for fencing Cedar Bend-ave and fixing the grade, \$750; for filling and sodding between the middle row of trees on State-st between North and South University-aves, \$250.

A message was received from Mayor Beakes relative to the fire department and the poor fund. He recommended that the appropriation for the fire department be made large enouch to purchase two teams ot horses, instead of one team and hiring another. This would ei able the city to use one team on streets all the time and be a saving to the city. In regard to the poor lund he recommended that the wood used he purchased in quantities and delivered be purchased in quantities and delivered by the city teams, making a large saving in this department.

The Building Inspectors reported that they had examined the Pulcipher block and Pratt house, in the filth ward, and found them untafe. They recommended that they be ordered torn down.

A petition was received asking that the electria light at the corner of Catherine and Fourth-sts be placed so as to light Detroit-st. Referred to the lighting committee.

The finance committee reported that they had examined bills on the following accounts and warrants were ordered drawn: con'ingent fund, \$1375 69; i-tr«et fund, \$939.23; cemetery fund, \$3.64; total, \$2318.56.

An ordinance relative to the police force came up for final reading and was passed. An ordinance relative to licenses came up for second reading.

The police committee submitted a report

The police committee submitted a report recommending the appointment of tvro patrolmen for the ensuing year. The report was accepted and placed on file. The lighting committee reported that bids be asked for lighting in the following manner: For 75 lights, 265 nights per year to 12.30 o'clock, d^rk nights extra; lor 75 lights, 265 nights per year, 20 lights to run all night, 55 to run *to* 12:30 o'clock, dark nights extra; for 75 lights to run every night and ail night; for 75 light-', 265 nights, to run all night. Ki-po. I 265 nights, to run all night. Ki-po. accepted and adopted.

The marshal's report showed four ar-rests during May, all for drunkeness. Chief engineer Sipley reported the fol-lowing expenditures for the poor during the month: 1st ward, \$1.00; 2nd ward, \$10 23; 3rd-ward, \$15 75; 4ih ward, \$30.-35; 5th ward, \$21.84; 6m ward, \$3.50, to-tal, \$82 71. The situ treasures's report should re-

The city treasures's report showed re-ceipts, \$5811 62; disbursments, \$3010.19; balance on hand, \$6236.22. The salary o' the city clerk was fixed at \$800; and of the city attorney \$300.

A resolution was adopted cancelling warrant No. 2516 issued April 5, 1888, to the mayor and recorder for the purchase of the light of way through the old cemetery for the extension of east Huron st, and the treasurer was instructed not to



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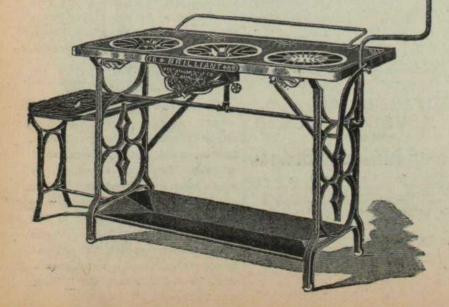
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"We have as as many as 20 college fra-"We have as as many as 20 college fra-ternities and all of them in a fl >urishing condition, in spite of the opposition they encountered when they first began to be introduced, and despite much present jealousy and rivalry. They assert that they are very select in regard to member-ship, thus conferring great honor upon those whom they invite to join them. Fraternity men are forever talking of unknowns and unknowable unthinkables, in the presence of the 'Independents.' unknowns and unknowable unthinkables, in the presence of the 'Independents.' Many of the society houses are magnificent homes, and among the most notable are those of the Alpha Delta Phi, the Psi Upsi-lon, the Delta Kappa Epsilon. The united activity of the societies is shown especially in college politics. The contest, as a rule, is between the fraternity men and the in-dependents. Each fra'ernity has Its dis-tinguishing characteristic; each is known, respectively. for its sociability, respectarespectively, for its sociability, respecta-bility. «"t to sav tone, pch"l»rariip, liter-ary achievement!, or something else, < [the end ot me IHI. TneyasS'-n. iweuiselves throughout the year by giving banquets and parties, and by publishing the college ainual called the Palladium, which is a very souvenir book of that college year. There are several similar soci-vies for the co-eds, which are very successful. Sorosis of New York has its only collegiate branch in Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor.

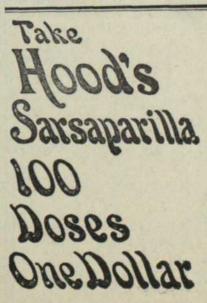
"The two leading literary societies, the Alp) a Nu and the Adelphi, furnish am-ple opportunity for a l students who desire to wrestle anew wi:h those ponderous, brain-iacking questions that were discussed brain-iacking questions that were discussed in college years ago, and will be again dis-cussedin the future. Several elections oc-cur during the college year for editors for the college newspapers, of officers for the lecture and athletic associations, and of senior class officers. A great deal of inter-est is taken in class politics, and in these elections caucuses are held, and with the machinery of a political campaign. There is not a student in college who does not take a decided interest in the two college papers, the Chronicle and Argonaut.

"The days of basing, of midnight ca-rousing and disorder, seem to have been left far behind, for now the streets are as quiet and peaceful at night as though students did not exist. In the early part ot the year the sophomores somtimes put 'freshies' over the fence and the compli-ment 19 returned, but this is all. It is now considered that hazing has received its death-blow.

pay the same it presented. The city clerk was authorized to con-tract with Wm. Boyden tor forty cords of wood at \$3.50 per cord, for the use of the

city poor. As the council was about to adjourn, aid. A. F. Martin introduced a resolution taking up the matter of official publication of the preceedings from the table. This started the fun which has come up at sev-eral meetings, the democratic members taking the side that the Argus is legally the offljial paper and refused to take auy further action. The republicans took the side that the contract was not legally made, and voted to take the resolution from the table, but were defeated. Aid. Allmendinger then nuved that the print-ing he let to the *kighesl* bidder, the Argus, but before this was brought up the council adjourned.

A special meeting was immediately called to listen to the report of the finance committee upon the recommendations made by the Board ot Public Woiks. The committee recommended the amounts asked for building the cross walks and sodding on State-st: For fencing and grading Cedar B-nd-ave, \$600; For ex-tension of west Tnird-st, \$300.: That the city attorney examine the city's lia-bility with regard to bridge No. 3, and if he finds the city liable, the amount a-ked for be allowed. The report was adopted, after which the council adjourned.



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MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

HOTISB-Bills were passed yrovidinc that owners of mortgaged land may deduct from the interest on the mortgage an amount equal to the proportion that the mortgage bears to the valuation of the property, and apply on taxes paid; making an appropriation of 1.00H) to complete the decoration of the State Capitol building. The Rogers bill, taxing railroad companies three new cent, on gross earnings of companies three per cent, on gross earnings of H00B per mile, and four per cent in excess of that amount, was killed In committee of tha

whole. SBHATB—On the 3»th an appropriation bill of««,«)» for the State public school at Cold-water was passed. The Damou hiph-Itcense liqnor bill as ^mended in committee was a saeoial order. After a long discussion it passed, but in a badly disfigured condition Iron that in which it passed the House. The I AX to retailers of both spirituous and malt binuors is 1500: to wholesa ers. 1500: wholesale iquors is 1500; to wholesa ers, 1500; wholesale and retail dealers, f1,000; brewers, ffi, with no distinction betweeu malt and spirituous liquors. The present provision with reference to, druggists was substitute!. Adjourned to

HOCSE—The purity of elections bill, which Is a composite bill made up from several intro-duced, and which is claimed to have the best features of the most practical systems, was discussed. The consideration was not com-pleted and it will be taken up on June 4. Wat-ton's bill for the township district school sys-*ens was made a special order for June 6 Ad-journed to June 3. journed to June 3.

BLOODSHED IN SERVIA.

A Mob of Anti-Progressists Destroying th* Property of the Oppo«iiig Faction– Troops M»ke a Charge and Six L1vea Are Lost–A Nnmber of Persons Badly Wounded—A Reign of Terror. BsixiRAnE, May 30.—An anti-Progressist

mob on Sunday destroyed the house of ex-Premier (1-irachunine and then demolished several club houses and printing' office*. The troop* charged the mob and three persons were killed. Three soldiers were killed and three others woundod. The mob rushed from house to house ••earching for Progressists, who were com-jielled to secrete themselves everywhere. KIT« of these were dragged from their hiding plane* and beaten with clubs and two of them will die. The Government is accused of sympathizing with the Progress-ist* Trouble is expected at the funeral of the three rioters who were killed. The Progressive deputies are leaving the country and their houses are being blown up by djnamite. It is rumored that armed peasants are coming to the city.

NATURAL GAS*IN AUSTRALIA.

An Interested Party In Pittsburgh Finding

Out How to Use It. PTTTSBOBOH, Pa., May 30.—Natural gas has been discovered in Australia and tha news has been carefully suppressed, the owners desiring to make a thorough investi-gation of the Pittsburgh method of producing and utilizing the new fuel ,before invest-ing more capital. For this purpose Charles L. Garland, member of the Legislative Assembly of New Boutti Wales, where the discovery wan made, is now visiting here. He says the find was pure-ly accidental and was made by miners while boring for coaL A bright flame has been burning day and night ever since. The discovery has not created much excitement in Australia, as the people have only * vague idea of fts importance.

IN A DRUNKEN PASSION.

A Grass Widow in New York Killed by a Man Whose Love She Rejected — The Murderer Slay* HimHelf.

PATH OF THE FLOOD. Enormous Damage Done in Various Localities.

Many Little Towns Swept Away and Great IJOSS of Life Reported — Millions of Dollars' Wortfc or Property Destroyed.

MOUBKINO AT WILLIAMSPOBT.

WIMJAMSPOBT, Pa., June 4.—Since Saturday morning last this city has undergone the experience of being flooded with thirtyfour feet of water, of having the Susque-hanna boom taken out with 200,000,000 feet of logs and over 40,000,000 feet of sawed lumber, mills carried away and others wrecked, business and Industrial establishments wrecked and a large number of lives lost The flood was nearly seven feet higher than that of 1865. A level surface of water extended from the northern line of the city entirely across the city to the mountain on the south side. This meant that the water was six feet deep on the floors of the buildings in Market square and over four feet deep in the station of the Pennsylvania railroad and at the Park Hotel Fully three-quarters of the city was submerged. The loss ie enormous.

Two children of Cbarlea Edwards, three children named Schultz and an unknown man were drowned here. At Nlppenose, twelve lniles up th« river, twelve persons were drowned, members of the families of George and William Youngroan and two young lady visitors. At Baker's camp, in tiycomirjr County, Abram Fiedericy, his son and six unknown persons found watery

THE FI/OOD IN MABTLAND.

BALTIMORE. Md, June4. -Dispatches from points along the Upper Potomac. Shenandoah and Monocacy rivers show that a num-ber of lives have been lost and millions of dollars' worth of property destroyed at Har-per's Ferry, Point of Rocks, Williamsport, Md., Martinsliurg. W. Va., and other points throughout that section. The news is still Indefinite, and nothing has yet been heard from gome of the little towns which are believed to have been entirely swept way. The town of Harper's Ferry Is still half submerged. Many of the buildings are undermined and several have fallen. The Baltimore A Ohio brtdg* at that point is the only one saved of the many bridges along the Upper Potomac. While the flood, forty-flve feet above high water mark, was sweeping down the Po-tomac Sunday afternoon three men on the roof of a house were dashed against the bridge and killed.

The Chesapeake & Ohio canal was entirely washed away and It now forms part of the Potomac river. The Tillage of Little Georgetown, mostly composed of houses occupied by employes of the canal, Is en* tirely washed away. Not a vestige of the buildings Is to be seen. It is hoped that nearly all the occupants escaped, but several are reported drowned.

The town of Point of Socks was badly wrecked. The water rose to the second stories of the houses and the people were gotten out in boats. The Catholic church of the town stood back 400 feet from the water's edge. The flood rose to the eaves of the edifice and washed out the altars and furniture.

It Is reported that eight or ten lives were lost at Harper's Ferry. Most of the residents of the place are camping out on the hills above the town. The waters are going down rapidly, leaving the submerged towns filled with mud and wreckage.

AT WASHINGTON. WASHINOTON, June 4.- The wreck of th« Chesapeake A Ohio canal is the most seri-ous result of the flood in the Potomac. The canal cost more than (11,000,000. Since its commencement the total expenditures have reached nearly \$40,000,001). Senator Gorman says that the canal will have to be abandoned, as the company is so poor it will be unable to raise the means with which to make the repairs needed.

The Long Bridge, which it has been feared all along would be swept away by the turbulent river and the boats and debris which smashed against it, remained Intact, though badly sprained, until about 2 o'clock Monday atternoon, when one of the spans next the draw broke loose and started down the river. One other span will have to be cut away



"Just Hear that Child Scream? " said Mrs. Smith to her sister, Mrs. Davis, as the 8 >uad of a child's shrieks cime across the garden from a neighbor's house. "What kind of a woman have y u fur a neighbor? Does she abuse her children? "No, indeed," replied Mrs. D^vis. 'She is one of the most tender mothers in existence. But you see, she believes in the old fashioned styleg of doctoring. When a child need* physic, she fi!ls a spoin with some nauseou* dose, lays the little victim flat on her back, holds his nose till he is forced to open his mouth for breath, when down goes the dreadful mess. Then come the yells." "No wonder," said Mrs. Saiith,"Why doesn't she use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellet*?? They are effective without being harsh, and are a* easy to take as sugar plums. I always give them to my children." "And so do I," said Mm. D»vig.

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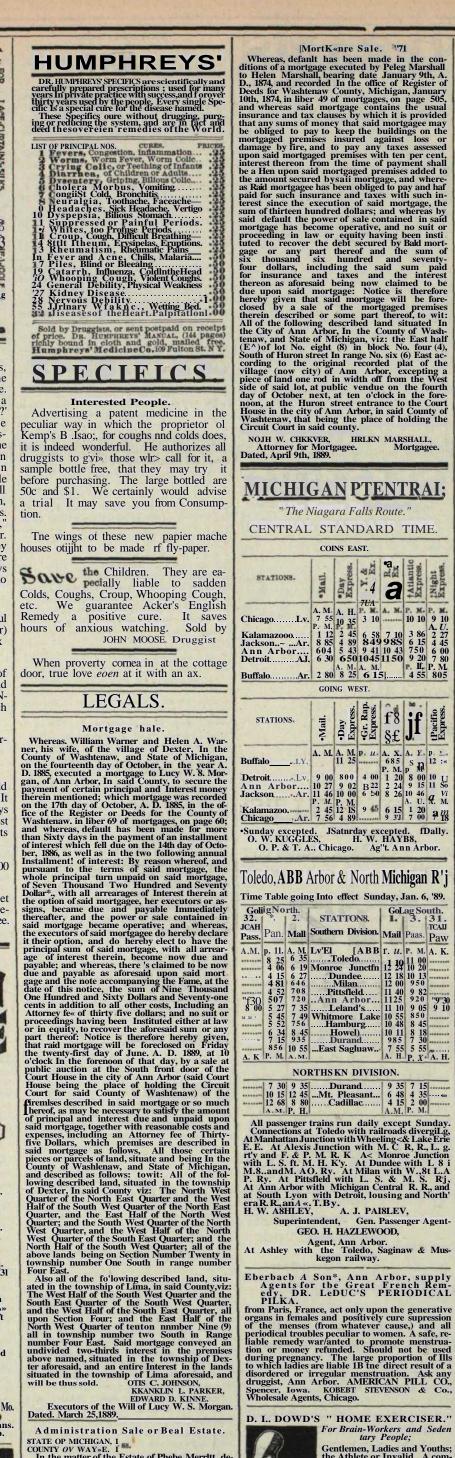
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NEW YORK May .TO-John Berken, aged 32 years, Wednesday afternoon shot Bertha Sdhreyor, a married woman, aged 35, four time*, killing her, and then killed himself by a shot through the head The tragedy occured at Mrs. Sohreyers homo, 403 West One Hundred and Forty-second street Mrs. Schreyer lived with her parents, having separated from a drunken husband, berken was a bar-tender and a drunkard. He fell In love with Mrs. Schreyer, but she repulsed him on account of his habits. He continued his attentions, and finally in a drunken passion shot the woman and himself.

DECLARING WAR ON TRUSTS.

The Secretary of State or Missouri to Enforce the Law Against Combines. JHFFEttKON Cm, Mo., June 2.—The Secre-

tary of State has issued a circular letter to all county clerks In the State to at once return to him a complete list of all corpora tions doing business in their respective counties. It is the duty of the Secre-tary of State to enforce the new law far Hie punishment of pools, trusts and trade conspiracies, and this is the first mor« to ascertain the nature of each organization, so as to open the way for a full enforcement of the law. Great uneasiness is felt In certain business circles as to the extent to which the law will be enforced. Tha Secretary of State says that the full vigor of the law will be invoked

WAR ON THE BEER MONOPOLY.

St. Louis Saloon-Keepers Kesolve to Crush Out the Brewery Trust.

ST. LOUIS, June 1.-The brewers' trust of this city has put the screws on the saloonkeepers, and the result is a frightful wail When the trust was formed a few weeks ago one of tha clauses provided that all so-liciting should stop. Then the price of beer was hoisted a point Ten days later the saloon-keepers were notified that the price would go up another point on June 1. made the saloon men unhappy. They held a meeting and decided to build a mammoth Independent brewery, in which all could take stock. This brewery is expected to kill off the trust.

Held His Own Against a Mob. VINTON, la., June 2.—Frank Bean, a Hyear-old boy living near Vinton, quarreled with a neighbor's wife a week ago. She attacked him with a pitchfork and he knocked her down. Tuesday night White Caps "called on" him at his home. He met them at the head of the stairs, and, one after another, knocked six down with an iron bar. The rest left, taking their wounded compauions with them. Fifteen mem-

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bers of th*1 mob have been arrested.

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DEVASTATION IN NEW YORK.

ELSOBA, N. Y., June 4.-The damage by flood in this city alone will exceed *500,000. Trains on all railroads centering here are beginning to move slowly. A dispatch from Corning says: "The flood in this district was the greatest ever known. Most of the country from Corning to Hornellsvilla was flooded used the loss is Sterker Country flooded and the loss in Steuben County alone will exceed \$1,000,000. The Fall Brook Coal Company lose nearly \$1,000,000. Fifty miles of track on the Pine Creek division between Ansouia and Jersey Shore has been washed away and it will be weeks before it can be rebuilt'' Thirteen bodies have been picked up between Ansonla and Stakesdule Junction, and yet no regular search has been made.

IMMENSE LOSSES.

RENOVO, Pa. June 4-This town suffered about \$2'>0,000 loss by Friday night's flood. Telegraphic communication has Just been restored. Three-quarters of the town were under water and many people are homeless, their houses being ruined. Railroads all through this section were carried away. The flood caine suddenly and people had to flee for life, saving nothing else. At Lock Haven the damage was equally great The lumber industries at Emporium and other points suffer at least \$1,000,000. The loss of life is small.

LOSSES IN OHIO.

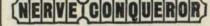
BELLAIRE, O., June 4.—The people of Bel. mont County will suffer loss by flood of \$30,000. Five hundred acres of land with crops on are drowned out by back water. The river is thirty-five feet and rising; forty feet is expected. Eight hundred peo-ple held a meeting hese and gave liberally to the sufferers at Johnstown. No bodies were found.

Preparing for Stateliooil. CHEYENNE, Wy. T, June 4.- Governor Warren has issued a proclamation calling for an election to be held throughout Wyoming the second Monday in July, 1889, for delegates to the constitutional conven tion to convene at Cheyenne the first Monday In September for the purpose of fram-ing: a constitution for the State of Wyoming

An Indian Outbreak.

OMAHA, Neb., June 1. —An Indian oat-break is reported in Neyapaha County, on the Dakota frontier. Settler) are said to be flocking into Norden, and the place Is being fortified. Whether there Is really any trouble, or this Is simply one of the periodical scares to which frontier settlers are subject, is unknown at present.

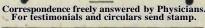
Seriona Effect of a Long Dry Span. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June L-The drought of the past six or seven weeks ended Wednesday, and showers continued Thursday with the promise of more rain. The orange 'trees have shed fruit badly, and young trees in some sections have dieA It 1* feared that the loss on the next, crop will be serious.

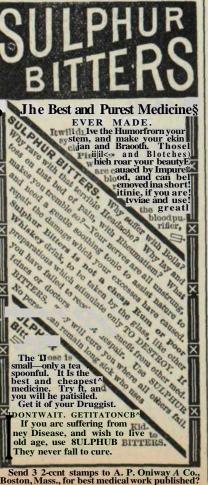


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STATE OP MICHIGAN, I COUNTY OV WAYNE, I In the matter of the Estate of Phebe Merritt, de

In the matter of the Estate of Phebe Merritt, de-ceased. Notice is hereby given that In pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned James Merritt, administrator of said estate, by the Hon. Edgar O. Durlee, Judge of Probate for Wayne County, on the 14th day of May. A. D., 1889, there will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on the premises herein described, on the 6th 'Bay of July. A. D., 1889, at 1 o'clock, P M, the following described parcel of land: Beginning at the north east corner of the east half of the south east quarter of section number one In township one south of Range seven east, running west on the north line of said east half of said quarter section forty rods, thence south parallel with the east line of said east half of said quarter section twenty rods, thence cast parallel with the north line of said east half of said quarter section forty rods, thence north on the cast line of said east half of said quarter section forty rods, thence north on the cast line of said east half of said quarter section to the place of beginning, containing five acres of land and no more. JAMES MEKRIT, Dated May 17,1889. Administrator.

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Probate Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN.) COUNTY OF WASHTENAW.f^{SS.} At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wa>htenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the thirteenth day of May in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine. Present, J. willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Grant T. Perry, deceased. Comstock r. Hill the administrator of said es-tate, comes into court and represents that he Is now prepared to render his annual account aj such administrator. Thereupon it Is ordered, that Tuesday, the

now prepared to render his annual account a such administrator. Thereupon it Is ordered, that Tuesday, the eleventh day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing euch account.and that the heirs atlaw of said de-ceaaed.and all other persons interested In said es-tate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to bo holden at the Pro-ate 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 administrator give notice to the persons interested in Mid 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 news-paper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. J. WILLARD BABBITT. [A True Copy.] Judge of Probate.

[A True Copy.] WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. Judge of Probate.

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ties on Record.

The City or Johnstown and Other Pennsvlvania Towns Swept Out of Existence by Rushing Waters -Terrible Scenes.

MISERY AND WOK.

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.-Late details of the calamity in Pennsylvania multiply many times the early estimates of the number of lives lost and the probable value of the property destroyed. The first reports were confined mainly to the destruction wrought at Johnstown, but they have since been extended to a dozen towns and villages and to cover a vast extent of terri-tory. When the flood, caused by the bursting of the South Fork dam, came, it rushed down with fearful rapidity, a wall of water from thirty to fifty feet high. Johnstown was almost totally destroyed in a few minutes. Large factories, stores, publio buildings, palatial residences and modest homes were swept away and their inmates crushed to death in the collapse of build-ings or drowned after herolo but vain efforts to reach places of safety.

It is estimated that 13,000 citizens of Johnstown and its immediate vicinity perished. The towns of South Fork. Mineral Point, Conemaugh, Woodvale, Cambria City and other places, having from 1,000 to 2,000 inhabitants, were completely devastated, and hundreds of their citizens carried down by the torrent to be tossed lifeless upon the banks and partly burled In debris. Such fearful destruction as was occasioned within thirty miles from the dam to the town of New Florence has never before been recorded. The stone bridge of the Penn-sylvania Railroad Company just below Johnstown withstood the tremendous flood and against its piers was thrown a and against its piers was thrown a mass of wreckage, to which per-haps 1,000 human beings were dinging tenaciously for life. Portions of house after house were added to this drift, which became an Immense dam. Even bridges, freight cars and locomotives were lodged there. Than to the horror of the flood was added that of fire, which was communicated to the debris from a stove, and many who had hoped for succor from the waters || re burned to death.

The magnitude of the catastrophe can not now be approximately stated. The devastation in the entire region is so complete as to prevent access to the desolate and heartbroken survivors, and the property loss is incalculable. Watchers line the banks of the rivers recovering bodies. Villages below Johnstown have become charnal houses, all points announcing numbers of dead left by the receding flood. Several trains on the Pennsylvania railroad were overtaken by the rising waters and some passengers, stran-gers to the locality, lost their lives In the excitement which prevailed. In Johns-town and neighboring places whole families were swept away together. The scene of utter desolation, the deeds of heroism and the lamentations of those unable to learn tidings of ldyed ones make a pathetic story, but it is marred by the deplorable fact that the ghouls who escaped the flood robbed the dead bodies of valuables. Borne corpses were taken from the river near Pittsburgh and others at long distances from the point where the disaster occurred.

Movements for the relief of survivors, who are in need of all comforts of life, have been made promptly by Federal, State and municipal authorities and by Individuals.

HOW THB FLOOD CAMB.

At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, just before the wires went down east of Sang Hollow, the operator at South Fork telegraphed Bang Hollow that the great South Fork dam was about to burst. The next call over the wire for South Fork got no answer. The

wires were down. An hour later there came a rush of water Into Johnstown compared with which the preceding flood had been as nothing. It poured down Conemaugh creek im a great Into the middle of the stream where the) sank beneath the waves to rise no more.

JOHNMTOWN 8 APPEAL FOB AID. PrnvB-JHOH, Pa., June 3.—The following touching appeal for aid has been sent oul from the nearest telegraphic point to Johnstown:

"HOOVEKSVILI.K, Pa., June 1.-Please notify the country that our bankers have been appointed a committee to receive subscriptions. They should be sent to C. 1). Lewis, chairman We sorely need food, clothing and money are putting ourselves together and wdl no ask for help too long, but must have some now or many wdl starve. Words can not depio the truih of the disaster."

Adjutant General Hastings and Major Sanger have assumed entire charge of Johnstown. One effect of this systematic work is making itself felt. The town is guarded by a company of the Sixth Regi-ment, Lieutenant Leggett in command. New members were sworn in by him and they are making excellent soldiers. Special police are being enrolled and the regula-tions are so strict that even the smoking of a cigar is prohibited. General Hastings expresses the opinion that more troops are necessary. THE PRESIDENT HEARD FROM

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The President has ent a telegram to the mayor of Johnstown,

Pa., expressing his sympathy for the people of that city in their recent calamity and saying that the Secretary of War is considering means for their relie'f. He also made a contribution to the relief fund. JOHNSTOWN, Pa, June 4.—The total num-

ber of bodies recovered is now estimated by Adjutant-General Hastings and the un-dertakers at 2,300, but the General has wired Governor Beaver that he believes the loss will amount to from 5,000 to 8,000 lives, and tnattime would produce ample proof ol this. In order to facilitate the ascertain-Ing of the number of the dead all survly-Ing residents of Johnstown and Cambria City have been requested to register ail various designated places.

The developments of every hour make iii more and more apparent that the exacil number of lives lost in the Johnstown horror will never be known. All estimates that have been made up to this time are conservative, and when all is known will doubtless be found to have been too small. The population of Johnsbeen town, the surrounding towns and tho por-tion of the valley affected by the flooc Is, or was, from 50,000 to 55,000. As-sociated Press representatives intervieweel numerous leading citizens of Johnstown who survived the floods and the consensus of opinion was that fully SO per cent oll the residents of Johnstown and Cambria had been victims of the continued disasters of fire and water. If this be true the total loss of life in the entire val-ley may reach 15.000. Of the thousands who were devoured by the flames, and whose ashes rest beneath the smoking debris above Johnstown bridge, no definite information can ever be obtained, as lit tle will be learned of the hundreds who sunk beneath the current and were borne swiftly down the Conemaugl only to be deposited hundreds of miles below on the banks and in the driftwood of the raging Ohio. Prob-ably one-third of the dead will never be recovered, and it will take a list of the missing weeks hence to enable even a clos« estimate to be made of the number ol lives that were snuffed out in that brie! hour. That this estimate can never be accurate is understood when it Is remembered that in many instances whole families and their relatives were swept away and found a common grave beneath the wild waste of waters. The total destruction of the city leaves no data to even demonstrate that the names of these unfortunates ever found place on the pages of history

A CITY OF THK DEAD.

JOHNSTOWX, Pa., June 4.—Nineveh la literally a city of the dead. The entire place is filled with corpses. At the depot eighty - seven coffins were piled up and boxed. On the streets coffin-boxes covered the sidewalks. In the improvised undertaking shops Sampson A Sever have embalmed and placed In their shrouds 193 persona At every place there were the dead strewn around as thick as flowers in a conservatory. Most of the bodies embalmed Sunday night had been taken out of the river in the morning by the people a", Nineveh, who worked In-

BBOTHEB ADAX'S ROI'JIU I'P:

Cowboy*, K< tUklii*. Caster Buttle and lUc Great I I'au Show.

About all the innovations and departures from "sere and yellow lesf' methods in tented management during the past quarter of a century have been made by Adam Forepaugb. Big latest iconoclastic move is the combining of the famous-historical Wild West Exhibition with his time-honored circus, menagerie, hippodrome and trained wild beast show. To do this has required an immense outlay of cash-not less than two hundred thousand dollars. Indians, scouts, cowboys, crackshots, mustang!), buffalo BIK! all the prairie paraphernalia of the Wild West have oeen secured by Manager Forepaugh, and the exciting exhibition of western life is given on the magnificent quarter-of-a-mile race course, prepared for the Roman hip-

podrome sports.

Here are seen the bucking horses and their daring rider?, the realistic illustration of the robbery of the Dead wood stage coach, an emigrant train crossing the plains, marvelous shooting-afoot and on horseback—by Dr. Carver, Pawnee Bill and "Cara«o," the celebrated Mexican lady shot; frontier sports and pastimes, including a Virginia reel on horseback by cowboys and rosy-cheeked prairie girls; the whole concluding with a vividly dramatic representation of General Ouster's sanguinary buttle with Sitting Bull's cohorts on the Little Big Horn river. Genuine Sioux Indians, secured by the consent of the government and marshaled by the formid-able "Lone Feather"—fighting chief of tl e Ogallala Sioux-together with a big contingent of ex-cavalrymen, scouts and cowboys, are the actor*, and the ambuscade attack, repulse and massacre are portrayed to the life.

A sensational incident of the mimic battle is the introduction of a score of Sioux warriors, who were actual participants in he ever-memorable engagement. Among the number arj Rain in-the-Face, the 'eputed slayer of General Ouster; Bull Tail, White Horse, Shot-in-the Head, Yel-Bull, Red Bars, Two Tails and Big Wolf. Aiuther historical character introduced is Sergeant Charles C. Wagner, Ouster's old -cout and the sole survivor of Cu-ter's im nediate command.

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MADISON, Win, June 3.—The Governor bag appointed W. c. Gilbert, of Wausaa, • member of the Hate Board of Kupervicors for live years, vice C. D. Parker, ot Rive* Fall*. The place is worth #3,000 a year. Frederick G. Short bag been appointed chemist to the State Dairy Commissioner. He is at present agricultural chemist at the University of Wienschn His gebore will be University of Wisconsin, Hi« salary will b« fl,800 a year.

Germanf'i Labor Troubles.

BSRIJN, June 1.-Emperor William will decorate and appoint Deputy Haramaeber a Councillor of State as a reward to* his mediation between the mine-ownej* sod the striker*. Twelve thousand men are •till on strike at Soar, and they have asked the Emperor to receive a deputation from them.

Three Ohio Lads DrowuiL

GOLUMBUS, O., June 8.-Three boys, Jo« Scosc-n, aged T; Joe Freeman, aged f, and Park Jenkins, aped 8, drove into the Qlentangy river, just' north of thle city, Saturday evening In a spring wagxm. The river is very high and the wagon was upset. The three boys and the hone was drowned. The bodies have not been recovered.

Heavy Failure.

NEW YOBK, June 1.—Frederick Akuy A Co., dry-goods commission merchants, have made a general assignment without prefer-ences. Liabilities probably »350,000; assets perhaps \$> per cent.

Fatally Shot.

PLYMOUTH, 111, June 1.-Friday evening a young man named Rufus Kosdyck wu •hot and fatally vroimded by Mm. George Terry, who claims that Fosdyck had ruined her 18-year -old daughter.

Killed by a Cow.

ALTOONA. la., June 1.—Tommy Htighes, a 6-year-old boy, was sent to lead the cow to water on Saturday. He tied the rope around bis body and the cow ran away. When picked up he was dead.

Hanged Himself.

POLAND. Iud. June 1.-Albert Anderson, 17 years old. of Poland, Ind., hanged him-seU on Friday in his father's barn. He ru mentally deranged from an attack ot typhoid fever.

Hlppolyte'a Triumph.

PAUIS, June 1.—Hippolyte telegraph* from Hayti that he has defeated Legltima and captured Port au Prince and thatfhe has proclaimed himself ProvlRional President

The Debt Heduition.

WASHINGTON. Jane 1.-It is estimated at the Treasury Department that the pmblic debt reduction during the month of Kay Was \$7,500,000

The Bemnrkaible Car«n

Which have been effected by Hood's Jarpaparilla are sufficient proof that this medicine does possess peculiar curative power. la the severest cases of scrofula or salt rheum, when other preparations bad been powerleso, the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla has brought about the happiest recultR. The case of Miss Sarah C. Whittier, of Lowell, Mass., who suffered terribly from scrolulous Boree; that of Charles A. Roberts, of Eaat Wilson, N. T., who had thirteen abfeesse? on his face and neck; that of Willie Duff, of Wa!p le, Mass., who had hip Ji^ease and scrofula so bad that physicians said he could not recover, are a few of the many instances in which wonderful cures were effected by this medicine.

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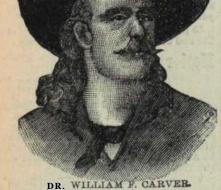
Some forms of gymnastics always seem to be in public disfavor. "Jumping the bounty" was held to be very bad form daring the war, and jumping claims is equally so in Oklahoma now.

What l>rnc£lnts Bmj.

"My case is of long standing; hag baffled many physicians; have tried every remedy I could hear ot, but Bradfield's Feme'e Regulator is all that relieved me." Write The Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga. Sold by all druggists.







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Huge Theatre Stage-Koman-Grecian Hippottone with its 60 thoroughbred Flyers - Marveloush Trained Wild Beasts-Donald McPherson' Trail Wild Beast - Donald McPherson's Tronp of Ncotch AtliiPtes. Boxers, Wrest-len, Rumers. Vaulters, Heavy-Weight Lifters and Broadsword Combatants.—The Kope-Walto-ins Blondin Horse—"Eclipse," the Trapeze-Leaping: Equine; together with all of ADAM FOBEPAI'OH. Jr'. AH-STOCNUINO NKKSATION. including his Dancing, Fighting and Clown Elephants, and thrilling jo-Horse Riding Act [-Alogether the Grandest Equestrian Triumph of the Age. 43-The Grand and Gorgeous Dress Parade of the Combined Forepauyli and "Wild West" Shows takes place at 9:30 a. m. Dally, unfolding to Public View, free as air to everybody, all the dazzling, sensational, unique, picturesque, historical and sumptuous processional resources of the Monster Dual-Aggregation. INCREASED I\ EVERYTHIXU

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the Threshing Machines then in use were almost whethy of the class known as the "Endless Apron" style. Then it was that Nichols & Shepard, of Battle Creek, Mich., invented and began to develop an entirely new and novel style of Grain Thresher and Separator, which they very appropriately named the "Vibrator." ,lt was a revolution in Thresh-

ing Machines, and from a small beginning of five machines in 185 S they soon reached a product of i.ooo yearly.

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and predict as great a revolution in the trade, and as complete success over all rivals as they had thirty-one years ago.

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wave like a wall of water, sweeping every thing before it The Immense works of the Cambria Iron

Company, employing 7,000 men, the second largest iron works in this country, were burled out of sight, except the roofs and chimney-tops, and these soon began to crumble and disappear under the battering of the floating timber.

Half the town seemed to be lifted from Its foundations and swept away at once. The wreckage covered the water thiokei than the houses that had stood in the town before. It was no longer a flood of water. It was a town afloat

Many had taken warning and fled to higher ground, but hundreds of men, women and children were swept away, their heartrending ories rising above the crash of smashing houses.

The mass of wreck, water, dead bodies and drowning people rushed down Into the mouth of the gorge, where the hills come together like a pair of giant arms, and phoked the stream.

The stone bridge stood firm as the hills. Tie wreck caught on the masonry. It thickened into a dam. It clung to the bridge and the hollow of the hllL It gathered strength with every piece of wreck and every body that was crushed into it and pound them all together in a tangled wall, closing up half the outlet toward which the mountain waters hurled their Mood.

The water burst even the flood limits which it had taken for its new banks and poured a new river in a new channel through the heart of the lower part of the city. The drift piled up against the dam it bad formed at the bridge. House after house,added its wreck to the heap until It formed a tangle mass from thirty to sixty formed a tangled mass from thirty to sixty feet thick, rising high above the water and •tretohing back three-quarters of a mile along the curve of the hllL Here it was that the awful holocaust took place.

The thousands of houses floated against The thousands of houses floated against the bank on one side have been jammed and pounded by logs coming down from above, and human occupants have been wedgod in as part and parcel of the heterogeneous mass, which extends for three-quarters of a mile and Is 40 to ISI feet high and 000 to 800 feet wide. It is this mass which lias been burning above the water line. water line.

MERITED THKIB FATK.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 8.—A party of searchers sow two men robbing the body searchers sow two men robbing the body of a woman Sunday. The thieves were caught In one of their pockets was found a lady's ear, entire, sliced from the head with a sharp knife. In the ear lobe was a sparkling diamond ring. Fur-ther investigation of the contents of the pockets of the fiends brought forth large quantities of jewelry and the mutilated finger of a little girl on which was a gold band ring. The captors placed ropes around the necks of the villains and strung them up to the of the villains and strung them up to the nearest tree until they were dead They then cut them down and buried them.

At') o'clock p. m. Sunday a posse of farmers surrounded a gang of fourteen Hungarians who were robbing the dead, and succeeded, after a lively battle with clubs and rock*, in driving three of them

cessantly night and day searching the nver.

The twenty-five acres of debris accumulated by the Pennsylvania bridge over the Conemaugh will be dynamited to-day. The idea is to disintegrate the mass, start logs down the river, catch the bodies thus dislodged, aud inter them as rapidly as possi-

A nameless Paul Revere lies somewhere among the dead. Who he Is may never be known, bnt his ride will be famous in local history. Mounted on a large bay horse, he came riding, like an angel of wrath, down the pike which passes through Conemaugh to Johnstown, shouting as he came: "Run for your lives to the hills. Run to the hills." The people crowded out of their houses along the thickly-settled streets. Nobody knew the man, and some thought he was a maniac. On he rode, shrilling out his awful In a few moments there came a cloud of ruin down the broad streets, down the narrow alleys, grinding, twisting, hurling, overturning, crashing, annihilating the weak and strong. It was the charge of the flood. On raced the rider and on rushed the wave. Dozens of people heeded the warning and ran for the hills. Just as the lone rider crossed the railroad bridge the mighty wave fell upon him, and horse, man and bridge went down into chaos to* gether.

The town seems like a great tomb. The people of Johnstown have supped so full of horrors that they go about in a sort of a daze and only half conscious of their griefs. Every hour as one goes through the streets he hears neighbors greeting each other and then inquiring, without show of feeling, how many each had lost in his family. Monday a gray-haired man hailed another across the street with this question: "1 lost five; all are gone but Mary and I,"

was the rep'y.

"I am worse off than that," said the first old gentleman; "I have only my grandson left Seven of us gone."

And so they passed on without apparent excitement They and every one else had heard so much of these melancholy conver-sations that somehow the calamity had lost its significance to them. They treat It exactly as if the dead persons had *gone* away and were coming back in a week.

HELPING HANDS. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 4.—The cry for help is being responded to from every por-

tion of the country, and in London and Berlin relief funds have been organized.

Scared Out.

ROCKFOED, 111, June 1.-1t is reported that George J. Schweinfurth, the head of the Beekmanltes, and who claims to be Christ, is in hiding at St Charles, Minn., having been frightened away from his Illi-nois home by threats of prosecution.

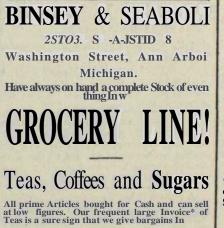
Benson was found guilty at Edgarton of poisoning his father and step-mother with Paris green and arsenic at Xisbury last March, and v/txs sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

infinitude with a microsoope.

How sweel.

How sweel. A young and pretty girl stepped into a shop where a young man who had been enamored of her, but dared not speak, stood behind the coun-ter. In order to remain as long as possible, she cheapened everything. At last she said: "I be-lieve yon think I am cheating." "Oh, no, "said he " to me you are always lair." "Well," whis-pered the lady, "I would not stay so long bar-gaining if you were not BO dear." She did not nave to cheapen when the druggist only charged her 25 cents for " Pomerov"s Petrollne Poroused l'aster."for her mother's Rheumatism; she did not grudge this small sum, for they had found them a sure cure. For 8ale by H. J. Brown, Dist. Agt for Ann Arbor.

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Symp of Raspberry ; Bartlett Pear Syrup, Bone sett, Dandelion and Raspberry Wines and Shrubs for Liver and Kidney troubles; Sweet Red Con-ord and Martha White Wines, especially pre-pared lor Invalids. Order Trees and Plants early, is we get most of them from the best Nurseries east K. BAVH. West Hursen St K. BAVH, West Hur»uS(.

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3 M. LOOSE RKU CLOVES CO.-Gentle men: Yours of the 26tb inst. received. In reply would say that your Loose's Extract Red Clover Blossoms is meeting with a large and rapidly increasing sale with us and that it gives excellent satisfaction. We think it will take the lead for the cure of blood diseases, especially those of a cancerous nature. Yours Truly,

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In Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas and Alabama the acreage planted in corn shows a slight increase.

The cleansing, antiseptic and healing qualities of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy are unequaled. ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ ^

All the paths of life lead to the grave, and the utmost we can do is to avoid the short cuts.

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by Eberbach & Son by

Many an object in life must be attained by flank movements; it is the zⁱgzag road that leads to the mounUin top.

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption. Sold by Eberbach &

A vein of humor should be made visible without the help of a reduction mill.

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fa warranted, is because it is the best Blood Preparation known. It will positively cure all Blood Diseases, purifies the whole system, and thoroughly liailds up the constitution. Remember, wo guarantee it Jomf VfoottK, Druggist.

It is stated on authority that one half the farms in Albany County, N. Y., are mortgaged.

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Ten Years for a Foisoner. VINETAKDHAVEN, Mass., June I.-William

THE REGISTER.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6. 1889.





It rarely occurs that this column carries more interesting news to women than it contains this week.

Think of 46 inch Henriettas at 75c. We never had a better. The biggest moneys' worth we ever knew in such goods. All the wanted shades.

For a few days only, all of our Silk Armures, color black, at \$1. Probably the lowest price ever made on these goods. Ask to see them.

Here are 50 dozen Women's Ribbed Underwear that you shall have at about half price, I2\$c each. Our handsome \$3 Jackets now

\$2.25. Rather a large cut, but, we want to say good-by to them.Alabama Wool Challies 5c.

Koecklin's Sateens 30c. Two of the unexampled dress goods prices. Rich Ribbons at third and less of

what they were made to sell at, and made this season at that. Even the paper boxes which hold them are fresh. Precisely what you'd like for trimming hats, Tea Gowns, Challies, etc., 25c a yard.

Fifty kinds of Fans *fat* for commencement time, Satin, Silk. Gauze, Feather, almost as light as the air they agitate. Most any of them will make a present that the sweet girl graduate will delight in.

This is a Gingham year. They are the most asked for of all the wash dress goods. We have more than a hundred styles of them, good dress styles at 8c, choice. Stripes at IOC. A great variety of combinations at 15c. Handsome French Ginghams at 25c.

Fancy parasols can be bought Tiere very cheap. If you want a Parasol this is your opportunity. BACH & ABEL.

26 South Main St.

MONEY SAVED BY BUYING OF

Children' day at the Methodist church next Sunday. A change hag been made in closing and

distributing the mails. The Ann Arbor Grays defeated the

Milans 20 to 2, at the later place last Saturday.

A young daughter of Aid. Earl Ware died la<t Thursday evening of spinal meningitis.

A new gtoue sidewalk is being laid on Main-st, in front of the stores occupied by Arnold and B-;hr._____

The new cirpet ordered by Wines & Worden for the oourt room, hag arrived and will be laid next week.

The Milan base ball club will play the Ann Arbor Grays here next Saturday morning at 9:30, on the campus.

The rain on Decoration Diy spoiled the game arranged between the Ann Arbor Grays and the Milan club at Milan.

The members of the Lutheran church of Toledo give an excursion to thin city next Monday and bold a picnic at Relief Park.

Most of the time of the congressmen of the country will be occupied during the vacation "in attending to post-office business."

Rev. J. T. Sunderland will speak next Sunday morning on the question." "Some questions suggested by the Pennsylvania flood."

The electric light company have made arrangements to light the tent and grounds on the nights of the senior and senate receptions.

A mistake was made in announcing the date of the meeting of the high school alumni. It will be held on Friday evening, June 21.

One of our adveitimers speaks of having a house for sale located "within four rods of the street car line." Where is the street car line?

Dr. Studley will preach iu the Methodist cha-ch next Sunday evening on "The far-reaching outcome of what seemed to be little things."

Margaret, wife of Daniel Brownell of Pittefield, died at her residence on the Saline road on May 29. The funeral was held on Saturday.

Bishop Vincent will deliver the closing address in the course before the We-leyan Guild at the Methodist church on Sunday evening, June 16.

Edward S. Serving, one of the proprietors of the steam laundry, was married to Mr*. Katie Hoffstetter, on Tuesday evening, by Rev. Dr. Studley.

Owing to the death of Mrs. Royce the young people's social that was to be at Mr. Bach's residence, will be at Rsv. Mr. Gelston's, Fifth St

Mrs. Rhoda F. Royce died this morning at her residence on Ann-st, aged 87 years. MrR. Royce wag one of the old settlers of this city and has a host of friends here.

The Chequamegon Orchestra have accepted an engagement to play during the summer at Plack'e Grand Hotel, Mackinaw, which will be opened on the 28th.

Geo. Hy. Little, of Manchester, England, will address the temperance meeting at Cropsey's Hall, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Subject: The work in England.

Business is booming at the Garmania hotel and more room is needed. Landlord Frank is fitting up the third fl ior and will be able to accumodate many more guests.

give a recital of the tragedy of Macbeth at University Hall, Tuesday evening, Jane 11th. Mr. Linde, will also recite one of the famous author's pieces in Germania Hall, this evening.

At a regular meeting of the stockholders of the Ann Arbor Savings bank held Monday evening, the following board of directors was re-elected:—Christian Muck, W. W. Wines, W. D. Harriraan, Daniel Hiscock, William Deubel, W. B. Smith, David Rinsey. The officers elected by the board are Christian Mack, president; W. W. Wines, vice-president; C. E. Hiscock, cashier.

The regular meeting of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank was held Monday, and the old board re-elected ai follows: Reuben Kempf, Edward Duffy, Ambrose Ke»rney, C. E. Green, John Burg, D. F. Schairer, J. E. Beal, W. F. Breakey, Wm. C. Stevens. The officers are Reuben Kempf, president; Edward Duffy, vicepresident; F. H. Belser, cashier, being elected by the directors Tuesday evening.

Wm. Lloyd Garrison, speaking of Mr. Hermann Linde who is to give two recitals of Shakespeare in this city, says: "Mr. Hermann Linde deserves as crowded a house as Boston can give him. His "Mac beth" I listened to with amazement at his retentiveness of memory, and with great interest and satisfaction in depicting the various characters and scenes therein. He hag a wonderful voice and great tragic powers."

Jacob A prill died at his residence in Scio on Friday, aged 81 years. The deceased was one of the most respected as well as one of the earliest settlers in the county He came to Washtenaw county in 1827, taking up government land, a jortion of which was the farm on which he died. He was the father of William, John and Jacob Aprill, all well known farmers of this county. The funeral was held Monday.

A change has been made in the closing and distributing of the mails by postmaster Duffy, as follows: Mail* close, going east, 7:50 and 10:40 a. m., 5:00 and 8:00 p. m.; going west, 9:00 and 10:25 a. m., 5:20 and 8:00 p. m.; going north, 7:40 a. m.; eoing south, 11:25 a. m. and 8:00 p m ; Mails distributed; western, 7 30 and 11:30 a. m., 6:30 p. m.; eastern, 10:00 and 11:30 a. m., 3:15 and 6:30 p. m.; southern, 8:30 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.; northern, 12:30 p. m.

The fifteenth annual meeting of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical Society will be held at Lansing, June 12-13. BesideR the address by the president, reports of officers and committees and business of the society, interesting historical papers are promised by a number of prominent pioneers of the state, among them being one by Judge T. M. Cooley, on "Memoirs of Judge C. A. Stacey¹."

At the meeting of Ann Arbor Commandery, K. T., on Tuesday evening, it was formally decided that th« comraandery would attend the triennial conclave at Washington in October. A general committee wss appointed to mnke all arrangements, one of whom, J. R. Miner, will leave in a few days to secure quarters for the fraterg. Already forty members have signified their intention of going, many of whom will be accompanied by their wives.

A sanitary convention is to be held at Tecutn&h to-day and to-morrow under the auspices of the State Board of Health, at which a number of the prominent sanitarians of the state will read papers and discuss sanitary measures. Gov. Luce will iddress the convention on "The interest of the state in the health of the citizen." Drs. Vaughan and Allen will lead the discussions on several papers. A reception is to

Donald McIntyre celebrated his 83rd anniversary Tuesday. A family reunion was held at his residence on west Huronst, his children all being at home.

Revs. Earp and Galpin, and Messrs. H. J. Brown, J. M. Wheeler and C. H Riohmond are at Bay City attending the convention of the eastern diocese of Miohigan.

Architect Donaldson, of Detroit, was in the city Tuesday looking over the engine house. He will make plans for altering it to su it the present needs of the city.

Editor L. J. Liesemer, of the Post, was at St. Louis, Mo., Monday. He attended the anniversar y exercises of one of the old societies there and delivered an address.

A telegram was received yesterday that Mrs. Zimmerman, nee Flora Eberbach, of Manistee, was seriously ill and asking her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Eberbach, to come at once, which they did.

Rev. Dr. Haskell had a delightful time among old friends and associations on his recent visit to the Boston Baptist anniversaries. The greatest gathering of Baptists ever enclosed within tour walk of a building was one of the notable events of this occasion.

Frank Wagner arrived home from New York, Saturday, to visit his parents. He came on the Pennsylvania railroad as far as Pituburg, arriving there on Friday morning on the last train that reached there, passing through ill-fated Johnstown on Thursday night when the water was up to the car axles.

The of series letters on Oliver Wendell Holmes, Whittier, Sedwich, Howells and others, now appearing in various papers of the country, and signed "Walter Brooks," are by Newell Lovejoy, of this city, who has been furnishing this correspondence from Boston and New York to the Bachelder newspaper syndicate of New York. Oue or more of the Detroit papers are publishing these letters.

Ann Arbor Boys.

To the Editor of **THI** RKUSTEB : The following fourteen enterprising young men, of Ann Arbor, met in Seattle,

W. T., on the 30th of May: John Campion, C. Remick, B. F. Boylan, W. S. Dean, H. A. Kyer, Fred N. Henion, K. H. J. Clark, Frank Sutton, Hudson P. Ellis, Guy Creelman, Leo DeVries, W. G. McDonald, A. F. McKwan and Mr. Allison. They are all enjoying good health, and all seemed to be well pleased that they took " H. Greely's " advice, as most of them are holding lucrative and trustworthy positions in Seattle, Tacoma and Portland. They all speak highly of the west and hope that this will not be the last affair of the kind. What city has contributed more to the west than old Ann Arbor. Yours Respt.

FRED. N. HENION. Portland, Oregon, May 31, 1889.

A Call For Help.

To The Citizens of Ann Arbor: The citizens of Ann Arbor, in common, with the whole civilized world, feel the deepest sympathy with the sufferers from the recent Johnstown horror. That this sympathy may be expressed in a practical manner, as mayor of this city, I will take all contributions, either of money or clothing, which the good people of this vicinity may desire to send forward and will see that the contributions are placed in the hands of the proper committees for the relief of the sufferers. It is hoped that nearly every citizen will take this practical mettiod of expressing the sympathy be must feel and aid the 30,000 sufferers from the flood in this time of their direst necessity and bereavement. Money may be left with Secretary Wade at the Uni-

Challenge.

I will match ten of my stallion's get from two years old to any age, against the same number and ages of any other stallion's get owned in Washtenaw Co. to trot the number of heats agreed on either on the Ann Arbor or Ypsilanti track,

for twenty-five dollars a colt. I also will match a five year old against any five-year-old mare or gelding (or stallion of any age), owned in the city of Ann Arbor, for twenty-five dollars a side to be trotted the best three in five, mile heats, on the Ann Arbor track. Said

He athorses to be owned in this city at the time of this challenge which is to be open for ten days. If my stallion has not shown any trotters, as parties have reported, now is the time to prove the truth.

P. IRWIN.

Wright's Myrrh Tooth Soap gives pearly white teeth, purifies the breath, prevents teeth from decay. Sold by all druggists._____

Latest improved Sewing Machines sold at half price for next 30 days, to close out. Call at Henry Neuhoff, No. 13 Washington-st.

Last Sunday evening, in going from his residence to the Me'hodist church, Dr. Studley lost a pair of steel-bowed spectacles, with the name of the Boston manufacturer upon the case. If the finder will leave them at No. 13 North State-st he will be handsomely rewarded.

T. A. A. & N. M. Ry., make one and one third fare for round trip to Pine Lake, Mich., to persons to attend Hasket Park camp meeting, held at Pine Lak*. Tickets sales commencing July '25th, and sold Tuesdays and Saturdays. Good to return not later than Aug. 27th. G. H. Hazlewood, Agent.

NOTICE.—Widenmann's Grove at Whitmore Lake is now ready for campers and pxnicers. Board, Rooms, Refreshments, Boats and Stable accommodation of the best quality are offered at the lowest rates. JOHN C. GALBBKITH.

T. A. A. & N. M. Ry., will sell tickets to persons attending Michigan Press Association at Grand Rapids, Mich., July 8th and 9th, good returning not later than July 14th, at one fare for round trip on certificate of the secretary. G. H. Hazlewood, Agent.

Persons wishing to improve their memories or strengthen their power of attention should send to Prof. Loisette, 237 Fifthave, N. Y., for his prospectus post free, as advertised in another column.

Young ladies please call at THE REGISTER office and see sample Herbarium book. Just the thing to take along when you go after flowers.

I have purchased one of the Reynold's combination piano trucks and am prepared to move both square and upright pianos either up or down stairs. The truck is completely padded so that no bard surface comes in contact with the instrument. I will in all cases guarantee a first-class job, and at a reasonable price. As I own the only truck of the kind in the city, and employ only first class men, I am perfectly ajcle to make good my promises. Calls from any part of the city promptly attended to. CHAS. GODFBEY. Telephone No. 82.

T. A. A. & N. M. Ry., will sell tickets to persons attending the annual camp meeting of the Michigan C. G. Association to be held at Bay View. July 15th to Aug. 16th. Tickets on sale July 15th to 24th inclusive. Good going only on day of sale, and returning not later than Aug. 16(h. At one fare for round trip. G. H. Haclewood, Agent



A VERY LIVELY

Rousing bargain sale Dress Silks. Reliable guaranteed Silks, not the kind that slip, slide, or draw.

5 pieces wide Black Surah Silks at 56V and 75c per yard. 3 pieces 24 inch warranted Black Gros Grain Silks at \$1 per yard, actual value \$1.50.

4 pieces 22 inch Regetta Black Silk* at 85c per yard, actual value \$1.25.

10 pieces Haskell's warranted black, elegant Dress Silks. The best wearing Silks made at 91, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.7\$ per yard.

23 pieces wide striped Sarahs at 75c per yard.

10 pieces 24 inch Sarahs in cream, white, pink, and blue, at 75c per yard, worth \$1.

Closing oat a lot of fancy and summer Dress Silks were 60c, 65c, and 75c, all t* go at 37*Ic* per yard. S&SSK

Increased Attractions. Don't Stop! Head on!

50 pieces more Dress Challies and Challie Beiges, worth 10c, all at 5c per yard.

100 pieces best Shriting Prints at 5c per yard. Here is a hummer one case Dress

Here is a hummer, one case Dress Lawns, actual value 8c per yard, our pries will be 3Jc per yard.

Two cases more Ladies' 25c Jersey Ribbed Vests at 12Jc each. 30 dozen Ladies' Fine Gauze Vests at

25c. 25 dozen snmmer Gauze Corsete at

50c each. 20 dozen good 50c Corsets, cut to 39c each.

38 pieces Victoria Lawns, India Linens and Plaid White Drees Goods at 8c, 10c, and 12\$c per yard,

French Sateens. Here we speak loud. 75 pieces best French Sateens which have been selling all the season at 35c

	NKALIND	The new sidewalk ordinance went into	be given to GDV. LUCB this evening.	Mechanics bank or with myself. The		yard.
	NRAUSE	effect yesterday. New plank was laid for nearly a block on Detroit-st Tuesday to	The following new books have been	contributions will be duly acknowledged	GREAT	50 pieces Irish Print Embroideries at
		get in ahead of the ordinance which calls	placed in the L»dies' Library : The Cor-	in the city papers.	GREAT	25c and 35c per yard. Worth double.
	10 Hills Bake • • One Cent.	for stone walk.	respondence of J. L. Motley; The Ameri-	S. W. BEAKES. Mayor.		Hosiery and Gloves!
	10 Cents Make • • • One Dime,	The Board of Review will meet in pri-	can Commonwealth; Under French	Ann Arbor, Mich., June 5, 1889.	CATE THIS MANYE	Hostery and Gloves.
	10 Dimes Hake • • • One Dollar.	vate session next week, commencing Mon-	Skiei; Madame de Gaepsring; A Hard Won Victory, G. D. Litchfield; The Des-		DUPP INTO MINNIU	Hosiery and Gloves!
	»0 Dollars Hake • • One Eagle.	day. The week following the public will	pot of Browsedge Core, C. E. Craddock ;	Account of the unveiling of the Michi-	wardtin Redlin Bill. Bill	
	10 Hills wih buy a pair of Shoe	have a chance to "kick" upon their	Vagabond Tales, H. H. Boyesen; The	gan monument at Gettysburg, Pa, on	and the second	Black Stockings that will not fade, crock, or stain; and under no circum-
	Strings at Krause's.	assessments.	Last of the Macal listers, Amelia C. Barr;	Monday, June 12tb, the T. A. A. & N. M. R'y will sell tickets at \$11 GO for the round	We shall offer our entire Stock of	stances will these stockings thrn green.
	10 Cents will buy a Bottle Ladies'	Louis Noll, an employee of THE REGISTER	The Silence of Dean Maitland, Maxwell	trip from Ann Arbor. Tickets to be sold	NEW SPRING	Smith & Angell's Warranted Fast Black
	Polish at Krause's.	bindery, was "held up" by a couple of	Greg; Lost Leaders, Andrew Lang; Under Ground Russia, Stephnick.	June 10th; good to return up to 20th in-	NUMBER TITIT	Hosiery. Ladies, we are the sole agents
	10 Dime3 will buy a pair of Ladies'	tramps while driving west of the city last	Ground Russia, Stephnick.	clusive.		in Ann Arbor for this popular brand of stockings.
	Kid Shoes at Krause's.	evening. They took \$2.65 from him, but overlooked his watch.	The Shakespeare club completed its work	Boom, Boon, Boom.		We offer 20 dozen Ladies' Fast Black
	1 Eagle will have a pair Cork Sole	ovenooked his watch.	for the season on last Saturday evening.	Notwithstanding the rainy and cold		Drop-Stich Regular Made Hose at 25c a
	Shoes made at Krause's.	John H. Oilman died in Pittsfield town-	The historical tragety of "Coriolanus" was	weather, Burchfield's pants go like hot	LITTTE TITE TITE	pair.
	1-2 Eagle will buy a pair Cordervan	ship Friday, of general debility, asjed 79	the last piece of work upon which the	cakes. His nine pantBmakers are kept at it late and early, from sixty to seventy	At a Great Sacrifice.	15 dozen Ladies' Fast Black Hose two
	Shoes at Krause's.	yea-s. He was an uncle of the well known Ed. H. Gil man, of Detroit, and the re-	members were engaged. The club wag handsomely entertained last week at the	pair a week. He don't seem, to care for		pairs for 25c.
	1-2 Eagle will buy a pair of French	mains were taken to that city.	residence of M. W. H. Taylor, three miles	pi ice as long as it is cash. There is no	Splendid Papers at 4c, 6c and 80. Elegant Gilt Papers at 10c,	25 dozen Ladies' Fast Black Hose at.
	Kid Turned Shoes at Krause's.		north of the city, where they held their	use talking, that is the place to get your	120, I80 and 2Oc. The finest Em-	10c a pair.
	1-4 Eagle will buy a pair Gents'	John Sherwood died in the township of	third annual feast, after which toasts were	money's worth. As long as he keeps that	bossed Gold Papers, at 20c, 25c	20 dozen Ladies' Fancy Stripe Hose
	Calf Shoes at Krause's. 1-4 Eagle will buy a pair Ladies'	Pittsfield on May 31, of old age, he being over 88 years old. He had lived in	responded to by Mesare. G. Kendall, G. Katzenberger, W. P. M.x>re, W. S. Taylor,	up he can get all he can do. Well, go it, Burchfield. You deserve it as long as you	and 3Oc. Ceiling Papers to match equally as low. We have the	at 15c or two pairs for 25c.
	Dongola Flexible Sole Shoes at	Ann Arbor and vicinity over fifty years,	3. Riker and W. C. H. Keough.	don't rob people with high prices—you	latest and richest patterns, and	Ladies' Regular Made Balbriggan Hose at two pairs for 25c.
	KRATJSK'S.	and until a few years ago lived in the		have struck the key-note—low prices are	can show the largest variety	Boy's Heavy Mixed Brown and Gray
	KKAIJSK S.	city.	PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.	what the people want these hard times.	ever exhibited in the city. We	Hose and Fast Black at 15c a pair.
	Call and see us before buying	How a little careless act may disturb a			have in our employ the most expert hangers.	Misses' and Children's Fast Black
	elsewhere. We know we can save	thousand people was shown here Monday	A. L. Noble visited Detroit Monday.	Johnstown Sufferers.	Window-Shades, Curtain Poles,	Hose, ribbed and plain, at 15c and 20c
	yon money. W* keep only the best	morning, when a postal clerk threw off the	Senator Gorman was in the city Mon-	The T. A. A. & N. M. R'y will carry	Room Moulding, in all grades and	a pair.
	Goods. The largest Stock in the County.	wrong bag and the readers of the Free	day.	free provisions and clothing in boxes when	prices. Don't fail to visit our Stock	28 dozen Ladies' Fine 25c Quality
		Press here were kept waiting several hours for their papers.	Mrg. A. 0. Hoag is visiting friends in	consigned to proper parties on account of Johnstown sufferers. The Penn. Co. will	before buying.	Lisle Gloves, Blacks, Tans and Slates, at 15c a pair.
	SAMUEL KRAUSE,	tor then papers.	Salem.	carry free from Toledo.	GEO. WAHR,	18 dozen Ladies' 50c Quality Silk
	48 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich,	A crosswalk has been put in the center	J. B. Hoar, of Northville, i* visiting in the city.	G. H. HAZLSWOOD, Agent.		Gloves at 25c a pair.
		of the block on Washington St., between Main and Second. Why wouldn't it be a	Regent Willit made a flying trip to the		Books, Stationery and Wall-Paper.	25 dozen more Foster 5-hook Kid
1	THE CITY.	good idea to put these crosswalks in the	city yesterday.	S. D. Wilkins, of Chicago, has rented the Hangsterfer store on the corner of	THURSDAY EVE.	Gloves at 75c a pair.
		center of all the blocks in the business	C. R. Whitman and wife were in De-	Main and Washington sts. On Saturday	AT 8 O'CLOCK, AT	Big Drive in Men's Balbriggan Shirts
	The Cook house ceiling hag been re-	part of the city?	troit, Tuesday.	he expects to open up a large stock of		and Drawers at 58c per pair. Suit worth
	decorated.	The Choir of the Unitarian Church, as-	George Kingsley, of Paola, Kan., is	boots and shoes and promises our citizens	GERMANIA HALL,	\$1.00.
	Recital by the Detroit Philharmonic	sisted by Mrs. Phillips (formerly Miss	visiting T. P. HilL	a benefit in low prices.	Dust Hammonn Lindal	15 dozen Men's Fancy Flannel Shirts,
	clnb this evening.	Whedon,) will give a special closing song	N. W. Coeever and son, and S. B.	Brokets Onder	Prot Hermann Linde	actual value 75c. Our price, 49c each. 25 dozen Curtain Poles complete at
		service next Sunday evening. The music	Grubbs, sail for Europe on the 20th.	Probate Order. STATE OF MICHIGAN, J		29 dozen Curtain Poles complete at 29c each.
	W. E. Eldert has purchased Dr. D. P. White's house on Fifth-st.	has been prepared with great tare, and will be varied and fine. At regular hour	Alvin Rice, of Akron, 0, visited his	COUNTY OF WASHTENAW.	Will appear in bis world-renowned dramaticim- personations from memory of the	There must be some reason why
		of evening service.	daughter, Mr?. J. M. Stafford, last week.	of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the	personations from memory of the	we are selling so many goods.
	Rev. Sunderland's memorial sermon is ooncluded on third page this week.		C. M. Hatch, who has been visiting C-	city of Aim Arbor, on Monday, the third day of June in the year one theusand eight	GERMAN CLASSICS !	Ladies be careful where you do
	oonenducu on unitu page unis week.	M. C. Peterson is now a deputy sheriff.	S. Millen, returned to Boston last Friday.	COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. (At a session 01 the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Aim Arbor, on Monday, the third day of June in the year one theusand eight hundred and eighty-nine. Present, J. WILLARD BABBITT, Jndgo of Pro- bate	PBOGBAM :	your shopping during the next two
	Prof. Stowell has sold his house on	He received his appointment on Saturday and went to work at once, arresting i		bate.	Wilbelm Tell,	weeks.
	State st, to Mrs. Sarah B. Chickering.	colored boy named Webb, on Monday	erty-st, is seriously ill and her recovery is doubtful.	bate. In the matter of the estate of Thomas S.San- ford, deceased.		We are always the
	Ground was broken for county clerk	who was convicted of striking a little gir	Rev.fMeieer, or Detroit, came out Mon-	The ford, deceased. Benjamin Brown, executor of the last will and testament of taid deceased, comes into court and represeirs that he is now prepared to render his annual account as such executor. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the first day of July next, at tea oclock in the forenoon be as- signed for examiring and allowing such account, and thattho devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, aud all other persons Interested In said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Count, 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 hhould not be allowed : And it is further ordered, that raid executor give notice to the persona interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the bearing thereof, by earning a copy of this order to be pub- lished in the Ant Arbor REGISTER, a newspaper printed and circulated In aid county, three suc- oessiveweeka previous to said day of hearing. J. WILLARD BABBITT.	Der Toucher,	We are always the
	Howlett's new house on Ann-st, Monday.	with a stone, and taken to the Detroit	day to visit his daughter, a student in the	represents that he is now prepared to render his	Soliloquy of Hamlet, (in English),	Chaspast
	A. L. Noble has received the contract	house of correction Wednesday.	University.	Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the first	somoquy of Hamilet, (in English),	Cheapest.
	for furnishing Co. A with flannel camp	Alva C. Hoag, clerk in Goodyear's drug	Mrg^Chas. Clark, ef Clinton, has been	day of July next, at tea o clock in the forenoon be as- signed for examiring aud allowing such account.	TICKETS: - 50 Cents.	and the second sec
	shirts.	store, and Mrs. Ella A. Pray, were married	visiting friends in Ann Arbor the past	and thattho devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons. Interested In	A	COLLIDED
	Geo. Moore has sold his book stock to	on May 27, at the residence of E. T. Wal-	two weeks.	said estate, are required to appear at a session	At University Hall!	VI HVIRK
	his competitors, Wahr, Andrews and	ker, in Salem, by Rev. S. Calkins. The matter was kept a profound secret for	E.\S. Shaw, lit. '88, now a student of	Office in the City of Ann A rbor, in said county, and	rit oniversity man:	SUITAILUIL
	Sheehan.	several days, but "Allie " has been over	theology at Oberlin college, is visiting friends, in the city.	show cause. If any there be, why the said account hhould not be allowed : And it	TUESDAY, JUNE 11th, 8 p. m.	- Particular Andrew Martin
	Nelson Sutherland's pony ran away	whelmed with congratulations since it be.	Mrs. J. A. Brown entertained a party of	is further ordered, that raid executor give	Under American & Franklah D	AND
	Saturday, breaking the carriage but doing	came known.	friends at her residence on Lawrence-st	the pendency of said account, and the bearing	Under Auspices of English Department, the	AND
	no other damage.	Herman Linde, Ph. D., one of the	last evening.	lished in the Ann Arbor REGISTER, a newspaper	Tragedy of MACBETH,	
	The University appropriation bill passed	most distinguished Shakespearian reciten	"Ed." Wyman and family, of New York	printed and circulated In •aid county, three suc-	Inageny of MACDEIII,	
	the senate without a dissenting vote yes-	in the country, has been engaged by this	city, are visiting Mrs. W.'s parents, Mr.	J. WILLARD BABBITT.	With all the different chuftcten.from	
	terday afternoon.	department of English and elocution t<	and Mrs. Wtn. CanwelL	A true oopyj Judge of Probate,	TICKETS, 60 OTS.	
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