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WHOLE NO. 757.

XLVTH COMMENCEMENT.

A LAKGF, SUMMER PRESENT.

Another College Year Closes.—Exercises of Commencement Week.—The Baccalaureate Address.—Class-Day Exercises.—Alumni Gatherings.—Senior Reception.—Keganta Meeting.—Commencement Exercises.

Another college year has rolled around and this week the greatest University in all the west is celebrating its 45th annual commencement exercises in our city. The alumni of many years are hereto assist their younger brethren in their start; fathers and mothers, sisters and brothers, sweethearts and friends are here to be present at the time when their beloved ones will receive the coveted sheep-skin for which they have labored during the three or four long years just past. The city is crowded, as usual, with strangers and the exercises and festivities of commencement week have caused Ann Arbor to put on a holiday appearance. The baccalaureate address has been delivered; the various graduating classes have held their class-day exercises; the alumni have gathered in their annual reunions; the seniors have given their swell reception; and to-day over four hundred young men and women will receive their diplomas and go forth to battle with the world.

PRESIDENT ANGELL'S ADDRESS.

On Sunday evening nearly 2,500 persons gathered in University Hall to listen to the baccalaureate address delivered by President Angell to the graduating classes. The hall was draped in the University colors, maize and blue. On the stage were seated Pres. Angell, Prof. D'Ooge, Prof. Stanley and the members of the Choral Union. The members of the graduating classes marched in and filled the seats in the front and center of the auditorium. Gounod's "Sanctus" was sung by the Choral Union, followed by reading from the scriptures and prayer by Prof. D'Ooge. Miss Winchell sang a solo, "A Song of Penitence," after which Pres. Angell arose and delivered the address. He said:

My young friends of the graduating classes:

I wish to impress upon you the special obligation of all educated persons to be actively and systematically engaged in holding themselves and others up to the highest standard of honor both in private and in public life. You are doubtless ready to concede that such an obligation rests upon all men. But that in an emphatic and exceptional sense it binds those who like you have enjoyed special and exceptional privileges of higher education, that in such sense it is binding on you, is the thought which I desire to press home on your minds and consciences to-night.

Let me say at once that by honor I mean much more than honesty, though of course I include honesty as a necessary element in honor. We hear loud commendations of honest men in these days. The fact is a doubtful compliment to the times. It shows how low is the standard of conduct, when men are praised for not stealing. By honor here I mean that nice sense of right, which makes one abhorrent of the least dalliance with wrong. It makes its possessor shrink back from the very trace of iniquity like modest maidenhood from grossness.

Let me remind you that this obligation presses on you with peculiar force for two reasons. First, on account of your exceptional training. You have had the good fortune to be set apart for special equipment and discipline of the mind and the heart. God in his distinguishing goodness has granted you opportunities for culture, which few enjoy, opportunities which many a youth sighs for in vain. This training has armed you with new power. And unless you have been grossly delinquent, it should have armed you not only with intellectual power, but with moral power. I know it is easy to overstate the moral value of intellectual culture. It is perhaps more frequently overstated than understated. Intellectual culture is not religion. It may even increase one's power for evil, if one is determined to do evil. Yet obviously there is a sense, in which university instruction is conducive to moral growth and to the strengthening of that sense of honor which I am commending to-night, and is morally helpful to those who desire or are even willing to be helped.

So from all literatures, from all bodies of law, from all sciences, from all philosophies reverently studied, there stream forth wholesome tonic influences on the conscience and heart. They usher us into the presence of the master minds of the race, impart to us something of their majesty and nobility, and lift us to a higher plane of thought and purpose and resolve.

But more than this. If those who are set to instruct in our colleges and universities are worthy of their positions, there must flow from their lives, from their presence and bearing in the classroom, from the whole spirit of their teaching, a stimulating moral power. Their unconscious moral influence is constantly felt, even if they do not consciously strive to make their moral influence felt in all their relations with their pupils.

Now I may say without fear of contradiction that almost without exception the boards of instruction in all American colleges and universities have always

been made up of reverent, God-fearing men. They need dread comparison with no other class.

The result has been, as I believe, that the graduates of our American colleges have gone forth into the world and do still go forth as a body with a nice sense of right and honor, with a higher sense than they would have had but for their college training. The college graduates do in fact carry into actual life lofty ideals of public virtue and manly character. As a rule, they scorn a mean thing in political, professional or official life, they dislike a sneak, they spurn a dishonest, crafty fellow, they are capable of generous, self-sacrificing efforts for others, their sympathies and enthusiasms in politics are with the high-toned, humane, incorruptible leaders.

But in the second place the university graduate should hold himself strenuously under obligation to impress his generation with the highest sense of honor, because of the influence which his special training enables him to wield. Other things being equal, the disciplined and furnished minds are those which may lead and should lead a community. Power carries with it responsibility.

As soon as you step over our threshold and mix with men, you will be confronted with the question whether you are to cling to your high ideals of honor and to lead all who will follow you, or whether you will abandon your true gods for the false gods of the world, and be led by the throng who worship them. You will find everywhere maxims of politics, examples of professional life, which will shock your sense of honor. You will be contemptuously told that your fine theories are all inapplicable to the hard facts of actual life, that you can never get on with them, that the main end of life is to get on. You will be assured in a patronizing way that all this fine talk about honor in public life is the nonsense of men, who do not know the world, of book-men, of clergymen, of schoolmasters and professors, who may have an abundance of useless knowledge, but who live for the most part in dream-land. You will hear that plausible diabolism that you must fight fire with fire, that one can never cope with the chicanery and craftiness of men save by using yet deeper chicanery and subtler craftiness than theirs. That is a maxim which Satan might be proud of inventing, a maxim which contains the seeds of hell. Yet all over this land—I appeal to men familiar with political life to say if I exaggerate—you will find men, otherwise good men, to whose palm no ill-gotten dollar ever sticks, men who will not slander you to save their right hand, who would be astonished at being deemed anything but good men, who yet in politics will allow themselves to be governed by that nefarious maxim. And the examples of these men will be pleaded to you. Such are the maxims, such are the standards, which will be too often set before you. And the bribes of success on these principles will all be spread before you in alluring array.

Now what reply do you propose to make to these appeals? How do you expect to meet this crisis? Will you like some I have seen, whose ambition was too powerful for their conscience, pull down the white flag of truth and honor, under which you hope you are enlisted and bind yourself to the service of trickery and cunning? Or will you stand firm by those lofty principles, which you have so far cherished, and spurn all success which can be purchased only by the sacrifice of them? It costs you no effort to answer now. But in the fires of temptation much of your strength may evaporate. Depend on it, you may be sorely tried in your faith and your firmness when a depraved but loud-mouthed public opinion is howling on your tracks, and hounding you on the right hand and on the left. I trust however that every one of you may have grace given into him to withstand every assault of the adversary and having done all to stand, may charge upon this phalanx of vicious maxims, to fulfil your true function as an educated man of leading and elevating the very society which had striven to drag you down to its low level. That is the responsibility, that is the duty, which belongs to you by virtue of your position.

If now it is clear that such is the responsibility, that the duty which rests on you, the question next arises, by what methods you can best meet the responsibility and discharge the duty. I say, First, Begin with yourself and make sure that you have strong views of the wrong you are to avoid and combat. Get right notions of the sinfulness of these equivocations, evasions, tricks, which you are asked to practice. This you must do in the solitude of your heart. Out of it are the issues of life. I have spoken of the helpful influences of your associations. But they can merely help. There is a central point in the moral universe where all right, all wrong are seen in their true relations and perspective. Out of that point everything is more or less disturbed. That central point is where God is. Place yourself there; become in harmony with him. See that not only all dishonest things, but many things which are called merely dishonest, are sins against God. * * *

In the next place, clinging courageously to your noble ideals of truth and honor, strive to realize them in your actual work in life. Many of you will for a longer or shorter term be engaged in teaching. In the school there is room for impressing yourselves not only on the minds but on the character of your pupils. There is a wide spread impression that in our modern zeal for stimulating intellectual culture our schools have been less careful than those of our fathers in cherishing the sturdy virtues which are the glory of a man or of a nation. Some have ascribed the prevalent corruption largely to this fact. All are agreed that the remedy for the evil must to a great extent be found in our schools. Children are not to be left with the impression that the great end of life is to be able like Macaulay to recite the names of the popes and archbishops of Canterbury in order, or to perform any other feat of mere intel-

lectual dexterity; but that to be truthful, to be right or womanly, to be reverent, to be self-sacrificing, to have in short the temper and spirit of our Lord and Master, should be the chief aim in life. * * *

Those who are called to practice the healing art in any of its branches are brought into the most delicate and confidential relations with their patients. The duties which those relations bring to you furnish a congenial field for the most refined natures. I know of no profession in which a coarse, vulgar, dishonorable man has any place. But certainly in none is he more out of place than in that of the dentist, or of the physician, or of the surgeon, who are admitted to the innermost circles of our family life, and are intrusted with secrets confided to no other human beings. In all your life, private and professional, my young friends about to be practitioners, keep yourselves up to the high plane which this almost priestly relation to our households demands.

The courts and the bar of this country have set up worthy standards of character and life for lawyers. These, I am sure, have been held up by the teachers of law in this University to their pupils. But we cannot be blind to the fact that many lawyers allow themselves to dwell habitually in the territory nearest to the line which one cannot cross without being disbarred. The lack of clients the love of sensationalism, or depraved inclinations lead too many to courses which make it a mockery to speak of them as officers of the court, aiding in the establishing of justice and truth. No one here now expects to join that disreputable company. But under pressure of circumstances which you do not foresee, under the guidance of brilliant, bad men, who pooh-pooh your scruples, you may find that before many months you will need all the reserved force of honorable resolves and of noble character which you have at your service, in order to adhere to your present exalted ideal of professional life. God grant that your reserved force may suffice for your needs, and that you may walk with clean hands and pure hearts in the professional path which has been trod by so many of the noblest men of our race.

I trust that any of you who may be called into public service, as some of you will be in due time, will not abandon the lofty ideals of character and life which you now cherish. It is for the young men just now stepping upon the stage of action to determine whether we are to have a purification of the political atmosphere, which good men of all parties declare to be tainted. What the present generation of young men and the next shall do and say in respect to the elevation of political methods depends very largely on what you and the others who like you are just emerging from our colleges and universities shall do and say. When the hour comes to test your fidelity to truth and virtue, may you come out even from the hottest furnace of trial with not so much as the smell of fire on your garments.

Even in our religious life there is room for right-minded, educated young Christians to do good work in elevating and quickening the sense of what is becoming and honorable and lovely and of good report. They can fight a good fight against the spirit of sensationalism, the resort to questionable devices for carrying on the church of God, the narrow and jealous and often dishonorable sectarianism, all of which mar the beauty and weaken the power of the church. God delights in no such blemished offerings on his altar. Let us ever strive to lift ourselves up towards the simplicity, the cheerful dignity, the catholic sympathy, the all-pervading love of the great Master. So shall the nominal church become the real church, the true Body of Christ, the glory of men, the delight of God.

With these advantages, with these responsibilities, with these possibilities, you are now to set out. Your days may be many or few. That is of comparatively little consequence. The important thing is that they be filled with worthy deeds, with true living which is inspired by the spirit of devotion to the highest honor, to justice, and to God. And so not without regret, but yet with hopefulness and confidence, the University, henceforth to be loved and cherished as the Dear Mother of you all, sends you forth with her prayers for your success and with her benediction on your heads.

Law Class-Day.

Tuesday afternoon the graduating class of the law department held their class day exercises in University Hall, a large audience being present. The graduates, 147 in number, formed in the chapel and marched to the hall in a body.

The exercises opened by an overture, "Prince Jehualem," at the close of which President Alva F. Wingert addressed the class in a few well chosen words. He then introduced the class poet, Mr. Samuel R. Ireland, who read an exceedingly well written poem, "The Chronicle of the Green Bay," which was well received by the audience and well merited the applause which it called forth.

After a selection by the orchestra, Mr. Volney O. Hildreth, A. B., delivered an oration, "The New South." In the opening of his remarks he called the attention of his classmates to the responsibility which rested upon them in their opening life as lawyers, of the duties which rested upon them, and cautioned them not to be actuated by any unworthy motives, but to enlighten and enlarge their minds. He warned them of the consequences which would follow if they became slaves to Darty spirit. He alluded to the hold that bribery and corruption had upon the country. Mr. Hildreth then called attention to the difficulties under the south had labored in the past and spoke of the facilities which it possessed and the great advancement which it had made in the last few years. The oration was well delivered and enthusiastically received by the boys.

After a clarinet solo by Mr. J. M. McGill, Mr. Oliver S. Rigg caused considerable amusement by sketching the future of his

fellows students in a witty and well delivered prophecy. The class history was omitted owing to the illness of the historian. The orchestra then gave one of its finest selections, at the close of which Mr. Louis C. Boyle delivered the consolation which deserved the hearty applause which it evoked. The class exercises closed with the "Marche Collengensia" by the orchestra. Commencement Exercises continued on 4th page.

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

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IRLS WANTED—100 girls can get immediate and permanent work at our factory making shirts, overalls etc. Good board and washing \$1.75 per week. Come at once, Michigan Over-all Manufacturing Co., Ionia, Mich.

GOOD CHANCE—Wanted six energetic men of good address to canvass on good salary. Must furnish small security. Call or address, Anns, 47 East Ann-st, Ann Arbor, or 33 Ellis Road, Ypsilanti.

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WANTED—Suite of unfurnished rooms not far from University. "K." REGISTER Office.

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FOR SALE—Large house and three lots, plants and plant table and pony, also house and 6 lots for sale or rent. 17 Wilcox-st.

FOR SALE—Small house on Jefferson-st. one block from University. Enquire of W. W. Whedon.

GOOD working horse for sale cheap. Inquire of Martin Haller, 57 S. Main-st.

FOR SALE—A young and stylish appearing horse, new good traveler and safe for ladies driving. Inquire at 20 Church-st.

FOR SALE CHEAP—If you want to buy a new six (6) room house, with well, cistern, cellar and good house, all finished, complete, for payment down, call opposite 69 Miller-ave, or address No. 2 Brook-st, Ann Arbor.

TPOR 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 projected street car line. Eastern and southern aspect fronting Willard-st and grove. Finished in select red oak in March, 1886. It has furnace, hydrant cistern, cemented cellar, bath, etc., etc. Appertaining to the property are also commodious store and fuel room (can be used as stable), a neat cottage which rents readily at from eight to one hundred dollars yearly, all new, ample shade, old and young, far walls, etc. Intending purchasers are invited to No. 44 East University-ave to examine personally.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Three houses; one at 90 Washington-st., D. Allen. Inquire at 90 Washington-st., D. Allen.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—A piano, also some articles of household furniture for sale. Inquire at 19 S. Division-st.

FOR SALE—Two very desirable houses in the best part of the city, four blocks from University. Terms easy. Enquire at 65 South Fourth-st.

FOR SALE—Building lots, fronting west side of Main-st; extra view; sizes to suit; longtime for payments. J. D. Duncan, 76 Main-st.

FOR SALE—Evergreen trees for Hedge and other purposes; Peach and Pear trees; Grape vines, red, white and black varieties. All kinds of small fruit plants, and nice lot of elm and other i-hade trees at my place on W. Huron-st. J. H. ALLMAND.

FOR SALE—A cheap covered carriage nearly new. No. 2 Brook-st, near Miller-ave. E. Ludlum.

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

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FOR RENT—Convenient cottage, suitable for small family at No. 15 South 12th-st. Good cellar and water in kitchen. Inquire at No. 66 East University-ave.

FOR RENT—A dozen houses, from \$60 to \$400 per year. Three at \$12 per month. Six now ready for tenants, all in good repair. Furnished suites of rooms at No. 26 Williams-st. board furnished in the house if desired. Enquire of J. Q. A. Sessions, Attorney and Real Estate Dealer, No. 5 N. Main-st.

TO LET—A frame house well furnished during the months of July, August and September. Cheap. Apply or address 91 East Huron-st.

FOR RENT—Three pleasant nicely furnished rooms for light house keeping; suitable for man and wife. Near University, No. 5 N. University-ave.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS for rent at 6 Church U street.

FOR RENT—Thirty acres of marsh land for onions, four miles south of Ann Arbor, township of Pittfield, twenty acres ready for spring work. For further information address Miss E. Phillips, Pittsfield, Q. Mich., or call at Squire's farm. Good onion crib.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WILL the person who took that specimen of amethyst from a parlor table on Thompson-st please return the same to avoid exposure, as the party is well known?

LOST—Tuesday morning, a lady's portmoneau of gold, on Fifth-st, between Williams and Washington or Washington and Main, between corner of Fifth and Schajner's store. Purse contains some money. If found please leave at this office.

CISTERNS AND CELLAR WALLS built and repaired. Apply to Lorenzo Young, No. 12 First-st.

MRS. E. R. CHAPIN, teacher of French. Thorough instruction given in private lessons. No. 5 N. State-st.

DIVORCES cheaply, speedily, quietly for desertion, non-support, intemperance, insanity. Blank application for stamp, less contingent, advice free, confidential. Address Robert White, Attorney, 145 Broadway, New York.

STUDENT LAWYER—13 vols. American Law Register, nicely bound, at less than 1/2 price. Would help start an office library in fine style. Address "Hadley," care of REGISTER.

TAR Walks made and repaired. All work warranted. J. F. Judson, 22 State St.

FOR CHEAP House and Bedding plants, Tomato, Cabbage, Celery plants, etc., 6 cts. per dozen, please visit Tom's greenhouse on Miller-ave and Chapin-st before you purchase elsewhere.

PURE grape wine from the best sorted grapes for sale, 50 Broadway, Ann Arbor. J. C. Taylor.

CISTERNS built and repaired. Leave orders at Web Yard, 36 East Huron-st.

EGGS for sale from three of the best varieties of pure bred poultry, Wyandottes, White Dorkings and Silver Spangled Hamburgs. Ann Arbor Poultry Yards, 90 Broadway. Price one dollar for 13. J. C. Taylor.

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Gasoline Stove in the market. No leaky joints, no smoke, no odor. Uses the least amount of gasoline of any stove manufactured. Call and examine it before buying.

J. E. HARKINS,
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36 MAIN STREET.

Has received a new line of Non-Magnetic Gold and Silver Watches for exact service; also the latest in Elgin and Waltham Gold Watches, O and 1 size, the smallest American Watches made; also the "newest in Oxidized and Bright Silver Jewelry."

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A BIG DROP IN PRICES

For the Balance of the Season.
THURSDAY% JTJITE! 2011H.
Opens up the Greatest Sale of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats ever known in Ann Arbor. We guarantee the best values ever offered in this Market, as we are determined to close out this line before the season closes. Respectfully,

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SMALL SIZES, 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT.

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17 SOUTH MAIN STREET. ANN ARBOR, HIGH.

Genuine Bargains in Clothing are hard to find. We want you to come in and look at our Goods, however, and we will convince you that we are offering Genuine Bargains. We mean that we will sell you a Suit of Clothes at less than market value. Our reason for doing this is not that the Goods are unsalable, but that we have too large a stock. We must reduce our stock, for we are crowded for room. Here are a few of the Goods we are sacrificing:

91.50 Seersucker Coats and Tests for 99c.
816 Hen's Batts, Sack and Frock, for \$11.50.
83 All Wool Pants, light and dark colors, #3.35.
811 All Wool Men's Mack Suits for 88.
86 Boys' Suits, Knee Pants, for 83.50.
813 Hen's Bine Suits, fast colors, for 88.50.

We mean what we say and will prove it to you if you will come in and examine the Goods. We will sell you Men's or Boys' Clothing at more than 25 per cent, discount from regular prices.

WAGNER & CO., CLOTHIERS.

THE REGISTER.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1889.

AROUND THE COUNTY.

The measles have struck Chelsea. The Sunday-school at Sylvan Center has been reorganized. The creamery at Manchester turns out 700 pounds of butter daily. The estimated expenses for Ypsilanti for the ensuing year amount to \$28,747. Joseph Feeley, of Howell, has been fined \$30 for brutally whipping his son. Ypsilanti now comes to the front as a suburban residence town for Detroit merchants. A. F. Freeman has been elected one of the directors of the Peoples' bank of Manchester. 8. McKinstry, formerly proprietor of a hotel at Howell, died recently at his home in Ashley. Congressman Allen addressed the graduates of the Raisin Valley Seminary last Friday. Gottlob Mann, of Freedom, has sold 60,000 feet of red and white oak lumber to New York parties. Mrs. C. Dunning, of Hamburg, had her collar bone fractured while driving to Brighton recently. F. C. Wood, of Lodi, has shipped over 10,000 pounds of wool to Boston for farmers in that vicinity. Mrs. W. H. Shier, wife of Rev. W. H. Shier, of Saginaw, was buried at Ypsilanti, last week Tuesday. The anniversary exercises of St. John's parochial school, of Ypsilanti, will be held Saturday evening. Ypsilanti has purchased a piece of ground on which to build a tower and stand-pipe for the water works. If you drive sheep having foot-rot along the highway between May 1 and Nov. 1, you are liable to a fine of \$50. Rev. Fr. Garry, of Brighton, has gone to Ireland to spend three months on his native heath, which he left 26 years ago. The commencement exercises of the Ypsilanti high school were held last Friday evening, there being 17 graduates. Frank Brockway, of Howell, has received \$1,200 back pension and will draw \$12 a month from this time forward. John Spafard has received \$76.33 from the Washtenaw Mutual in settlement of a loss of wood which he had on May 15. The reunion and fishing party of the Walker families at Whitmore Lake on the 15th was a success, 65 couples attending. The Dexter Leader has suspended its free list, and now everybody who wishes to read that paper will be obliged to pay for it. July 4th will be a busy day at Whitmore Lake. A picnic will be held at Widenman's grove and dances at both hotels. The Ypsilanti mail carriers have been assigned to their respective districts and are training for the ordeal which commences July 1. Cards are out announcing the forthcoming marriage of Prof. P. R. Cleary, of the Ypsilanti business college, and Miss Helen Jenks, of St. Clair. Announcements are out of the marriage of Dentis; H. W. Heller and Miss Fannie Caldwell, daughter of Rev. W. E. Caldwell, at Saline, Wednesday. The baccalaureate address to the senior class of the Manchester schools was delivered at Emanuel's church, last Sunday evening, by Rev. W. B. Pope. Two Dexterites had their pockets picked while returning home from the circus last week. The light figured gentry did not get much for their trouble. Joseph Horan, a farmer living near Cones, fell from the temporary bridge at Milan on the evening of the 17th, and was drowned. He was intoxicated at the time. Nathan Schmid, of Manchester, has been elected treasurer of the German Workmen's Association of Michigan. They'll find every dollar safe when they want it. A score or more of Dexter young ladies are planning a "dove" picnic at the lake for an early date. Not a single horrid man is to receive an invitation. —Dexter Leader. The students of Prof. Weeks' classes in the Norsaal School have presented him with a handsome gold watch as a token by which he may remember them as he goes to other fields. Geo. Barion, a Fowlerville man, has invented a device for sharpening the toe talks of horse shoes without removing them from the foot, and has made application for a patent. Geo. S. Wheeler, D. E. Smith, Scott Cook, J. B. Waterman and H. B. Thayer are members of a committee appointed at Salem to solicit subscriptions towards building a creamery there. The Chelsea ladies complain of the loafers standing on the street corners every evening and all day Sundays, the nuisance having grown so that many ladies go out of the way rather than pass by them. Two Milan geniuses have invented a steam tricycle which will carry two passengers and fuel over a good road at a speed of fifteen miles an hour. They estimate that the machines can be built and sold for about \$300 each. The following officers have been elected by the Ypsilanti Home Association: Mrs. John Gilbert, president; Miss Carrie Wood, Mrs. Platt and Mrs. Hayes, vice-presidents; Mrs. E. H. Dickinson, secretary; Miss Abbie Van Dusen, treasurer. George Dickerson, of Manchester, will be obliged to get along during the rest of his life with only four and one-half digits on one hand. While working in a saw-mill one finger was pinched between two planks and amputation was necessary. Mr. Joseph Buland tells a big butter story, but as he is not the man to exaggerate, it must be true, and who will beat it? The story is that from a Holstein cow he has sold in the past ten months 220 pounds of first-class butter and \$20 worth of milk, besides supplying demands of a family of three adult persons. Now who will show up the Short Horns?—Ypsilantian.

Chelsea. Wheat in this vicinity is looking unusually well. Mrs. Dr. Finch is expected home from Toledo, this week. The camping season has commenced at Cavanaugh Lake. Mrs. Wm. Emmert was quite ill last week, but is now improving. Thos. S. Sears is just recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia. The Chelsea Cornet Band is engaged to play at Manchester on the 4th of July. Miss Irene Everett is attending commencement at Kalamazoo College, this week. The teachers and higher classes of the High School had a farewell picnic at Cavanaugh Lake, last Saturday. Frank Baldwin graduates from Olivet College this week. His parents have gone to Olivet to witness the proud event. The subject discussed by Rev. Mr. McIntosh, last Sunday evening, at the M. E. church, was, "Are we under tribute to the rum power, and to what extent?" Dr. R. S. Armstrong, who has recently returned from an extended western trip, thinks southern Kansas the garden of Eden, but would not take Oklahoma as a gift. Rev. Peter Sears, of Oxford, Miss., who has recently completed a course of theological study in New York City, has been spending the past two weeks with his uncle, T. S. Sears, at this place. Mrs. Franklin, of Lansing, widow of the late Rev. B. Franklin, once pastor of the Congregational church of this place, is visiting friends and old acquaintances here. Rev. J. E. Reilly was informed by cablegram from Ireland, last week, that one of his sisters, a young lady of 17, was among the victims of the terrible R. R. accident recently reported in that country, in which nearly a hundred Sunday-school scholars perished. The Chelsea Savings Bank Co., have had a fireproof vault constructed from the bottom of the cellar to the ceiling of the first story, in which to deposit their new burglar-proof safe, and as a depository for all their important papers, the accumulation of the eighteen years of its existence. The closing exercises of the High School, held at the M. E. church, last Thursday evening, were of a high order, and reflected credit upon both the performers and their teachers. Wm. B. Hoppe was the only graduate, and his handling of the topic, "The Benefits of Education" was a clear manifestation of a well disciplined and a well informed mind. Many regents are expressed that Prof. Loomis and his assistant, Miss Slaght, are to leave us, though confident expectations are entertained of the ability, qualifications and success of their successors, Prof. Hall and Miss Lowe. Ypsilanti. The Students Christian Association has 350 members. There were twenty-seven graduates from the Normal Training School this week. Miss Susie McKinstry is off on a summer's jaunt among the good people of Minnesota. O. A. Ainsworth bought a 2,996 pound wool clip last week at twenty cents per pound, unwashed. Many alumni and friends of the Normal are here to enjoy the intellectual festivities of the week. Mrs. Lucy L. Stout, a contributor to the Youths' Companion, is stopping at one of our sanitariums. Our High School turned out eighteen graduates to try their luck in this cold exacting world. B it they're a plucky class. At the 32d annual meeting of the Ypsilanti Home Association it was reported that \$235.35 had been distributed among fifty families during the past year. President Sill delivered an eloquent and stirring baccalaureate address at Normal Hall, Sunday evening. A large audience of students and city admirers listened with pleasure and profit. The mail boxes are distributed to such families as care for them and the carriers are preparing to receive "blessings" of various kinds from the people whom they will try to serve efficiently. Hon. E. P. Allen will give the Saline High School graduates a rousing address Friday evening. The captain has climbed the ladder from the lowest round, and knows what he is talking about. Prof. Cleary, of business college renown, will claim Miss Helen Jenks, of St. Clair, as his bride Thursday, the 27th. Hosts of friends join in wishing the young couple happiness and prosperity. The High School freshmen picniced with the students of Misses Norton and Gilbert's rooms, Saturday, in Stark-weather's grove and had "just too sweet a time for anything" chasing the festive water lily to its lair, murthering unwary mosquitoes and being scared into A minor shrieks by the savage little water snakes. Prof. Weeks, of the Normal, has been made the happy recipient of a gold watch by a number of his students. The professor will take charge of the St. Louis, Mich., schools next season. Among his assistants will be A. E. Kennedy, a graduate of the normal class of '89, and a former graduate, Miss Muir, of Ann Arbor. Waltham Lake. Mrs. Wm. Rane visited at Ionia, recently. Neal O'Hearn, of Howell, was at the Lake, Monday. Dances as usual at the hotels on the evening of the 4th. Mrs. Louisa McKimm, of Diiondale, is a guest at Joseph Pray's. C. A. Pray and wife spent Saturday and Sunday at East Saginaw. The fishing has been very good of late, and many have found it out. Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Bird, of Denton, called on friends here, last Friday. Miss Ellen Robinson and Mr. Jay Pray, returned from the Normal School, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheffer, of Jackson, have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Frank Roper. L. J. Stiles, wife and daughter Dollie, visited at his father's at Fowlerville, over Sunday.

Guests are commencing to register at the hotels, where unusual attractions are, and one ray of warm sunlight would turn every mind toward Whitmore. Ye editor of the Excelsior was at the lake two or three days last week, gathering bits of information preparatory to teasing us to a grand write-up of the "summer resort of Michigan." The 4th promises to be a glorious day at Whitmore Lake. The Catholic picnic at the east-side grove will bring a great number of people here, and the eagle will scream with almost deafening yells. Milan. Our village is full of traveling men. The art loan established in the interest of the Presbyterian church is meeting with success. The Saline river, seeing that we defy it when on the rampage, has resumed its normal condition. Lawyer Sawyer was down last week and took a dose of electric sugar home with him in the shape of a spotted horse. The drove of Texas ponies brought here, some eighty in number, have most of them been disposed of and it is said that more are coming. It is said that a Washtenaw tramp lawyer has visited Mrs. Horan, in relation to the death of her late husband, who met his death while intoxicated. Joseph Horan, from near Cones, who came to our village on the 18th and got drunk, started for home in that condition but fell from the temporary passage way over the river and was drowned. The body was found two days later nearly twenty rods below the bridge. Our new bridge is at last completed. While the township and village authorities seem to be at variance over the subject of approaches, the bridge itself was ready for traffic last Monday, but could not be used because the approaches are not finished. The village business men complain that the want of the bridge has driven business from Milan, yet they are silent over the approach war. Webster. I. G. McCall, of U. of M., visited Webster Sunday. Mrs. Helson, of Detroit, returned Tuesday last. Miss Lulu Spencer is the guest of William Burnham. Miss Ada Latson, of Howell, arrived here last week and will stay a few weeks. Lottie and Lizzie Latson have gone to spend a short time with relatives in Genoa. Schools for the most part have closed in this vicinity. No. 1 however will not close until this week. Will Wilson has returned from the A. A. H. S. and will now take up the stern realities of agricultural pursuits. Croquet is now becoming a favorite game. A great many have spared no pains in fitting up grounds for this sport, so now the tag ends of time and thought are utilized. Dexter. Several of the Dexter people rode down Sunday evening, to hear Dr. Angell's address. The ride, the address and the music were delightful. Flower Sunday was observed at the Baptist church on the 23, both morning and evening. The pastor, Rev. Herman Burns, gave an excellent sermon to the children. Scores of Dexter people are anticipating the pleasure of witnessing the boat race on Base Lake, to test the merits of two boats, one owned by John Bross, and the other by Emanuel Jeddie. Commencement exercises of the High School, last Friday evening. Opera house filled full, largest and most orderly indoors crowd that ever assembled in Dexter, and fine exercises. Woman's work. There is no end to the tasks which daily confront the good housewife. To be a successful housekeeper, the first requisite is good health. How can a woman contend against the trials and worries of housekeeping if she be suffering from those distressing irregularities, ailments and weaknesses peculiar to her sex? Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a specific for these disorders. The only remedy, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers. Satisfaction guaranteed in every case, or money refunded. See printed guarantee on bottle wrapper. LITIKAKV NOTES. "The Temperance Question in India," a matter which is now before the British Parliament, will be treated by Bishop Hurst, of the Methodist Church, in the July Century. It is stated that the intoxicating liquor furnished to the natives of India by the Government is called by them "Apka Shrab," or "Government Shame Water," and that it is supplied at the very reasonable rate of four cents a bottle. Hamilton W. Mabie, of the Christian Union, writes an open letter in the same number of the century, entitled "Indians, and Indians," in which he takes a higher view of the possibilities of the red man than does Mr. Remington. Thoughtful essays and interesting descriptive articles are very happily mingled in "The Popular Science Monthly" for July. Prof. W. G. Sumner, of Yale, opens the number with the discussion of the question, "What is Civil Liberty?" A grimly fascinating subject is treated by Charles W. Pilgrim, M. D., of the State Lunatic Asylum at Utica, N. Y., who contributes "A Study of Suicide." Accounts are given of two little-known families of living things, with pictures showing their curious and graceful forms. One of these is "Sea-Butterflies," described by Prof. Carl Vogt; and the other is "Fungi—Microscopic Forms," by Prof. T. H. McBride. The debate over agnosticism is continued in a paper entitled "Christianity and Agnosticism," by Rev. Dr. Henry Wace, who undertakes to show that Prof. Huxley's latest arguments are evasive and fallacious, and also courteously criticizes Mr. Ward, the author of "Robert Elsmere." Miss Adelaide M. Fielde gives more of her fascinating observations of Chinese customs, describing this time "Farm-Life in China." New York; D. Appleton & Company. Fifty cents a number, \$5 a year.

The short stories in the July Century will be contributed by Thomas A. Janvier, Edward Bellamy, and T. W. Higginson. Following upon the July chapters of "The Life of Lincoln" — which, as already announced, describe the President's renomination and Mr. Greeley's self-suggested peace trip to Niagara — there will probably be only six more installments of this remarkable history in The Century series. It is said that these concluding chapters deal with the most important and absorbing personal and political topics, to which Messrs. Nicolay and Hay bring a vast fund of special information. The publishers announce that the back numbers of The Century from November, 1886, containing the installments of the Lincoln History are now all in print and can be supplied to those who wish to complete their sets. Of several of these numbers two hundred and fifty thousand copies have been printed. The frontispiece of the Magazine of Art for July is a capital etching, by M. Daniel Mordant, of Rembrandt's famous painting, "A Family Portrait," which is among the treasures of the Brubswick gallery. The opening article is by the distinguished English painter, Geo. Fredrick Watts, who, under the title "More Thoughts on Our Art of To-Day," gives some capital advice to the art student. Claude Phillips has an interesting paper on "The Plagiarisms of the Old Masters." Portraits of Alexander the Great are treated of with pen and pencil, while the Editor discusses Current Art. In the latter paper is a fine reproduction of John S. Sargent's portrait of George Henschel, the baritone. F. G. Stevens gives a careful study of Savonarola, which is illustrated by the well-known Fra Bartolommeo portrait.—Cassell & Comany, New York. 35 cents a number; \$3.50 a year in advance. Frederic Remington, the artist, who has several times shown his ability to write an interesting magazine paper as well as to illustrate one, will describe the Apaches and the Comanches in an article entitled "On the Indian Reservations" in the July Century. Among the dozen illustrations is a striking full-page picture of an Indian horse-race, "Coming over the Scratch,"—seemingly sketched from just in front of the horses' heads. A General Tie-up. of all the means of public conveyance in a large city, even for a few hours, during a strike of the employees, means a general paralyzing of trade and industry for the time being, and is attended with an enormous aggregate loss to the community. How much more serious to the individual is the general tie-up of his system, known as constipation, and due to the strike of the most important organs for more prudent treatment and better care. If too long neglected, a torpid or sluggish liver will produce serious forms of kidney and liver diseases, malarial trouble and chronic dyspepsia. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are a preventive and cure of these disorders. They are prompt, sure and effective, pleasant to take, and positively harmless. DR. FRUTH, Will visit Ann Arbor, Tuesday, July 9th, 1889, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. One day only. At Arlington Hotel. DR. TRUTH, OF THE Provident Medical Dispensary, NEW YORK CITY. Ably assisted by a full corps of competent physicians and Surgeons, treats with unparalleled success all Chronic Diseases and Diseases of the Eye and Ear of every nature upon the latest scientific principles. He particularly invites all whose cases have been neglected, badly treated or pronounced incurable. Patients who are doing well under the care of their own physicians need not call on us, as our province is to treat those who cannot find relief otherwise. Believing that science is truth and "truth is mighty and will prevail," when known, and knowing that disease can be cured with positive certainty, he invites the afflicted to call and receive advice free and be cured of their diseases. There is no subject that requires so much study and experience as the treatment and cure of chronic diseases. The astonishing success and remarkable cures performed by him is due to thorough knowledge of the structure and functions of the human system, and the cure of disease by natural remedies. Let those given up by others call for examination. He has successfully treated the following diseases since his arrival in this State: Eye and Ear diseases, Chronic Diarrhoea, Chronic Inflammation of the Womb, Chronic Inflammation of the Bladder, Painful or Irregular Menstruation, Fever Sores and Ulcers, Incontinence of Urine, Tape Worms, Crooked Limbs and Enlarged Joints, Spinal Curvatures, Club Foot, Hip Joint Disease, White Swelling, Discharging Abscesses, Steady on his services, and successful in general practice. Diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder, Gonorrhoea and Stricture, Syphilis, Scrofula, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Catarrh, Hemorrhoids, Piles, Hypertrophy of the Prostate, Stricture, Chronic Dysentery, Enlarged Testicles, Prolapsus Ani, Hemorrhoids of the Rectum, Ovarian Tumors, Paralysis, Protrusion of the Uterus, Catarrh, Scrofula, Consumption, Chronic Cough, Female Weakness, Spontaneous Hemorrhages, etc. All surgical operations performed. Free Examination of the Urine. Each person applying for treatment should bring an ounce of their urine, which will receive a careful chemical and microscopic examination. Remarkable Cures effected in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully treated. No experiments or failures. Particles treated by mail or express, but where possible personal consultation preferred. Curable cases guaranteed. List of questions, free. Western Avenue. DR. FRUTH, Toledo, O.



Now laughs the sun; the south-wind blows; Three merry maids hang out the clothes; Miranda, Maud, and Madaline; They hear the village clock ring nine. Quoth Maud: "Why are we done so soon? The washing used to last till noon?" Two rosy mouths in chorus ope, "Oh! now we use the IVORY SOAP."

A WORD OF WARNING. There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the Ivory;" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it. Copyright, 1886, by Procter & Gamble.

ADAMS' BAZAAR 13 SOUTH MAIN-ST., IS. HIEIAIDIQUIAIRITIEIRIS FOR BABY CARRIAGES, EXPRESS WAGONS, Children's Bicycles and Tricycles, Hammocks, etc. New Oil Paintings and Pictures. 100 New Bird Cages. 500 New Baskets of all kinds, New Crockery, Glass Ware, Tin Ware, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Notions, etc. ALL AT THE LOWEST PRICES Call at the New Store, Main-st. W. D. ADAMS.

The Ann Arbor Savings Bank Organized 1869, under the General Banking Law of this State. CAPITAL, \$50,000 SURPLUS, \$100,000; (AL ASSETS, \$673,660.12. Business Men, Guardians, Trustees, Ladies and other persons will find this Bank a SAFE AND CONVENIENT Place at which to make Deposits and do Business. INTEREST IS ALLOWED ON ALL SAVINGS DEPOSITS of \$100 and upwards, according to the rules of the bank, and interest compounded semi-annually. Money to Loan in Sums of \$25 to \$5,000. DIRECTORS:—Christian Mack, W. W. Wines, W. L. Harriman, William Deuble, David Rinsey, Daniel Hiscock and W. B. Smith. OFFICERS:—Christian Mack, President; W. W. Wines, Vice-President; C. E. Hiscock, Cashier. Report of the Condition of the Ann Arbor Savings Bank AT ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, MAY 19, 1889. Loans and Discounts, 816834 58; Stocks, bonds and mortgages, 213874 85; Overdrafts, 396 78; Due from banks in reserve cities, 94246 92; Furniture and fixtures, 1930 85; Current expenses and taxes paid, 2130 02; Bills in transit, 458 71; Checks and cash items, 22 96; Nickels and pennies, 100 63; Gold, 15000 00; Silver, 1212 00; U. S. and National Bank notes, 10455 00; Capital Stock, 50000 00; Surplus Fund, 100000 00; Undivided Profits, 11240 31; Dividends unpaid, 135 00; Commercial deposits, 133808 29; Raving deposits, 848067 33; Due to banks and bankers, 304 73; Certificates of deposit, 13107 58; \$ 656663 24. I do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. CHAS. E. HISCOCK, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 15th day of May, 1889. A. D. SEYLER, Notary Public. CORRECT—Attest: CHRISTIAN MACK, W. W. WINES, DAVID RINSEY, Directors.

OSCAR O. SORG, GREAT SALE THIS MONTH PAINTERS' SUPPLIES DEALER IN We shall offer our entire Stock Of NEW SPRING WALL-PAPERS At a Great Sacrifice. Splendid Papers at 4c, 6c and 8c. Elegant Gift Papers at 10c, 12c, 18c and 20c. The finest Embossed Gold Papers, at 20c, 25c and 30c. Ceiling Papers to match equally as low. We have the latest and richest patterns, and can show the largest variety ever exhibited in the city. We have in our employ the most expert hangers. Window-Shades, Curtain Poles, Room Moulding in all grades and prices. Don't fail to visit our Stock before buying. GEO. WAHR, Books, Stationery and Wall-Paper.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1889.

The resignation of Drs. Maclean and Frothingham, as asked for by the unanimous voice of the board of regents, must inevitably result for the best interests of the University. Although they are men of eminent ability in their profession, their ideas and utterances are so at variance with the general policy of the University regulations and the plans of the regents that no harmony of action or peaceful prosperity in the medical department could be expected while they remained. The general opinion seems to prevail that the University will sustain the shock of this slight pruning and soon be all the more vigorous and healthful for the loss of a little of its surplus sanguinary fluid.

The class-day orator of the present graduating class of the law department did not fail to impress his hearers with the fact that he is a southerner; that his dearest interests are with the south, and that he knows all about the south; also that he is a free-trader all through, and that if this country does not adopt the English style in this respect, it must not in its day of destruction blame him for not sounding the notes of alarm. The majority of his bright class-mates wriggled about in their seats and seemed scarcely able to resist the inclination to stand up and answer the gentleman on the spot; but a sense of propriety restrained them and the speaker was allowed to use his advantage to the best of his ability.

The patriotic and enterprising editor of the New York Independent, for a number of years has been in the habit of celebrating the Fourth of July, at his country seat at Woodstock, Conn., in a way that has attracted much attention, not only at that particular locality but all over the country. The ablest statesmen and persons most noted for their scholarly attainments have yearly contributed of their best talent to the proceedings. The list of illustrious lawyers, college presidents, congressmen and others will be headed this year by President Harrison, and the utterances of these distinguished men will be listened to with interest as they will express their ideas of what the situation is and what are the prospects for the future in this government of ours. The counsel of these able and experienced men may be of use to the younger generation, at least, who will soon have to sail the old ship of state. It will do them no harm to listen.

COTTON may yet be king. In this great land of ours, with all the advantages of competition, it is a pretty difficult matter for any combination of men to control any product of the country very long to the detriment of the masses. Col. J. H. Brigham, Master of the National Grange, has been investigating twine for binders and he thinks that cotton twine will answer the purpose, and be very much cheaper than that heretofore used, and if so the "trust" can keep their manilla to hang themselves with. He says: "This twine is all right. It is commonly called seine twine. It has twenty-four strands. It is reported to work better than the best manilla and weighs only about half as much. It retails at 22 to 24 cents per pound, and as it will go twice as far, is 'inch cheaper than the 'trust' twine. It comes in hanks and must be wound into balls before using. This specimen was used by the Patrons of Husbandry in Tennessee. Cotton may yet be king." We hope that herein say be found the solution to the binding twine question. Competition is the banisher of high prices in all avenues of trade.

In spite of the medical faculty who are charged with kicking up "all this breeze," the commencement climate this year has been, we might say, "well tempered to the shorn lamb." The seniors must have bribed the signal service to take a nap and leave to them the matter of weather for this special occasion. Perhaps the services of the professor of meteorology were engaged, and if so he performed his work well. Not to dwell further upon this particular feature of these auspicious days, to describe the rest, we will devote to our use the well-chosen words of the New York Herald: "These are the jolly student days. Graduates are pouring out of class-rooms like bees out of hives, bent on sipping their share of nectarean cash and fame from the opportunities of the future. Scores on scores of bright-eyed, clear-headed boys, diplomas in hand, are ready to make a rush for successful commercial careers. Scores on scores of young lawyers are to make their trial trips, and see if they can reap a genial harvest from the entanglements of life. Besides these, there are scores on scores of young doctors breaking away from the academic leash, their heads full of theories and their pockets full of pills. Well, so be it. It's a large world, and there is room enough for all. Gentlemen, you are in an open race and fair play rules. Are you ready? Go!"

«Daj of Lit» of '89.

The most important of the class-day exercises during commencement week is always that of the graduates of the literary department and the class of '89 did not lower this record on Tuesday. At the morning exercises held in University Hall a large number of friends were present. The exercises opened with music by the Chequamegon and prayer by Rev. J. M. Gelston. The oration on "Concentration" by C. B. Goddard came first. The orator complimented his classmates on the standing which they had attained in their college work, and reminded them of the possibilities in store for them. He called to their minds how easily men are celebrated in this age and forgotten in the next. The extreme importance of concentration of work in life as a method of developing and brightening up mankind was brought before them. He spoke of his own experience, how, when orator of his class in the high school, he felt that there was room on the top of the ladder for him, but now upon leaving college as a freshman in the world, he was satisfied that he must begin at the bottom and work his own way. He urged his classmates to begin their work of concentration at once. Miss Isabella M. Andrews read an original poem, after which the audience sang the "Yellow and Blue," and the morning exercises concluded.

At 2 o'clock fully 1000 gathered under the "Tappan Oak" where the exercises were concluded. E. B. Perry, the historian of the class, gave a record of their college life, containing many of witty hits on his classmates. Miss Fannie Barker, the class prophet, delivered her prophecy, foretelling the future happenings of each and prophesying health and happiness for all. W. S. Holden delivered his farewell address as the president of '89, wishing them all success in their future lives. The class formed a ring around the historical oak and sang the class song which was composed by Miss Isabella M. Andrews, concluding the exercises.

The Senior Reception.

The time-honored reception given by the graduating class was held on Tuesday evening, and the event did not fall below the standard of its predecessors. The large, brilliantly lighted pavilion crowded with handsomely dressed people and filled with inspiring music from the orchestra presented a beautiful sight. The carriages began to arrive by 8:30 and from that time until nearly 11 o'clock a stream of guests poured into the hall, where they were received in the chapel by the reception committee. At 10:30 the dancing began, and there were 250 couples in the grand march and six or eight-hundred spectators on the floor. The programme consisted of 20 numbers and it was nearly day-light when it was finished. The members of the faculty with their wives were present in large numbers and many were present from abroad. The patronesses of the evening were McBadams Angell, Cooley, D'Ooge, dePont, M. E. Cooley, Waldron, Wade, Knowlton and Pattengill, who assisted the reception committee. C. P. Taylor, E. E. Brown, E. N. Best, J. E. Boyer, Miss E. K. Garrigues and Miss Bertha Joslyn.

Alumni Day.

Wednesday, the day set apart in commencement week for the graduates of the various departments, was marked this year by the absence of the alumni. Enough of the alumni of the various departments were present to hold the business meetings, and some of them also held their literary exercises.

For the literary alumni, Charles A. Towne, '81, delivered an excellent oration upon "A Hundred Years of Democracy," tracing the history of the American nation from 1789 up to the present date. Miss Corn A. Bennesson, A. B., A. M., LL. B., '78, delivered the annual poem, her subject being "The Opening Way." The business meeting of the alumni was full of interesting business. The establishment of a fellowship by the alumni, to be known as the Morris Fellowship of Philosophy, was sketched by Prof. Thomas, and a committee, consisting of Walter Miller, L. C. Hull and Miss Solomen, was appointed to take the matter in charge. A report was made of the condition of the Williams fund, showing it to be in good shape. The following officers were elected: H. H. C. Miller, '68, president; W. H. Wells, '74, vice-president; Calvin Thomas, '74, secretary; S. S. Walker, '61, treasurer; Stanford Wilson, '64, orator; Edwin F. Tjhl, '62, alternate; Elsie Jones, '88, poet; Fred N. Scott, '84, alternate; T. R. Chase, '49, necrologist; J. C. Knowlton, '74, W. G. Doty, '75, and Charles Hurd, '62, directors.

The alumni of the law department listened to an excellent address by Hon. Alpheus Felch, after which the following officers of the association were re-elected: Hon. T. M. Cooley, president; Hon. Alpheus Felch, treasurer; Prof. Henry Wade Rogers, secretary.

The Hahnemannian Society of the homeopathic department held a meeting of their alumni, which was addressed by Dr. J. H. Lee, of Rochester, N. Y., upon "The Equipment of the Physician." Diplomas were awarded to eleven graduates by the society.

The alumni of the pharmacy department held a business meeting in the morning, followed by a banquet and toasts at the Cook house, a large number being present. The officers elected were: A. B. Stevens, president; Chas. Parsons, E. E. Calkins and W. F. Eberbach, vice presidents; S. E. Parkhill, secretary; A. O. Schumacher, treasurer.

The dental alumni managed to get a small party together and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Wm. Cleland, president; H. A. Parshall, vice president; L. P. Hall, secretary-treasurer.

The class of '49 held a jolly reunion all day and gave a reception to their old friends in the old chapel in the evening. They were only six in number, but they held a happier reunion than those classes having more members present.

Only two members of the class of '59 were present, but they held a reunion just

the same. An attempt was made to hold a reunion of '83 but only three members were present.

The other events of the day were the commencement concert, which was successfully carried out according to the programme, and the reception given by the members of the university senate to the graduates and friends of the institution.

THE REGENTS' MEETING.

The Medical Question—Drs. Maclean and Frothingham Asked to Resign—Ford Receives no Diploma—Appointments for Next Year—Other Business.

The Board of Regents of the University held their annual meeting this week and transacted considerable important business, every member being present.

The principal matter under discussion was the fight in the medical faculty and what course to pursue to quiet the dissension which has been going on for years. In all the talk before the board for several sessions there has been a growing sentiment that it must be stopped at all costs. At this meeting that sentiment took form in the shape of a resolution which passed unanimously, in effect bouncing Drs. Maclean and Frothingham from the medical faculty. The resolution states that the action of these two men in opposing the plans and interests of the regents has not been consistent, and states that the board is now prepared to accept their resignations, and unless their resignations are handed in before the regents' meeting, July 17, they will be fired. The belief of the two doctors that the university clinical department should be removed to Detroit is, of course, the root of the trouble, but that particular point is not dwelt upon by the regents with so much force as is the fact that Maclean and Frothingham do not harmonize with the university management any longer.

The question referred to them by the medical faculty regarding the graduation of Corydon L. Ford, the student who signed the famous circular denouncing Drs. Herdman, Vaughan and Obetz as mountebanks, also came up and was promptly disposed of by the regents, they refusing to grant him a diploma.

The degrees were conferred upon the graduates as recommended by the different faculties.

The most important appointments were: Prof. Francis L. Kelsey, of Lake Forest University, to succeed the late Prof. Elisha Jones as professor of Latin; Jerome T. Knowlton as Marshal professor of law; Jacob F. Reighard as assistant professor of zoology.

The appointments made for 1889-90 were as follows:
W. F. Edwards, accountant and dispensing clerk, \$100.
John D. Eiker, assistant in physiological chemistry, \$192.
Charles P. Beckwith, assistant in qualitative chemistry, \$250.
Erwin E. Ewell, assistant in qualitative analysis, \$192.
Miss Gombert, assistant in organic chemistry, \$192.
D. H. Lichty, assistant in qualitative chemistry, \$117 per month.
George W. White, instructor in metallurgy and assaying, \$900.
D. H. Browne, instructor in qualitative analysis, \$840.
John W. Langley, non-resident lecturer (ten lectures) on metallurgy, \$150.
B. C. Wooster, assistant in botany, \$750.
Charles W. Belsor, instructor in French and German, \$900.
F. G. Nowy, instructor in hygiene and physiological chemistry.
W. W. Campbell, instructor in astronomy.
Alex. Ziwet, instructor in mathematics.
Charles Furey, instructor in mathematics.
J. H. Drake, instructor in French.
F. N. Cole, instructor in Latin.
L. A. Rhoades, instructor in German.
A. F. Lange, instructor in German and Anglo-Saxon.

The resignation of Dr. Sewall was received and accepted. The appointments in the medical department were postponed until the next meeting, July 17.

The medical committee reported that after July 1, 1890, all students entering the medical department must complete four years of professional study before graduation. The law faculty asked the regents to give them a three years' course, and confer two degrees in that department but the regents postponed action on this. A course was provided leading to the conferring of the B. S. degree in electrical engineering.

The committees were authorized to expend such money as was appropriated for them, and to build the addition to the chemical laboratory. No decision was reached upon the site for the new hospital, although several propositions were made to the board. Action will be taken at the next meeting.

After transacting business of minor importance, the board adjourned.

Announcements are out for the marriage of Edwin S. Shaw and Eunice S. Minier, which will take place at the residence of the bride's parents in Oberlin, O., on Wednesday evening, July 3. The groom was a well-known member of the literary class of '88 and has been studying at Oberlin during the past year.

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Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity of Bingham and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in too plain a wrapper. Beware of cheap imitations. Sold only in Cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. 106 Wall street, N. Y.

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STILL GOES ON.
REMARKABLE VALUE
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MEN'S SUITS
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\$10.89 AND \$12.69.
NOTHING EQUAL TO IT IN THE COUNTY.
COMPETITORS KICK,
BUT WE CAN'T HELP IT.
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JUST RECEIVED, A LARGE STOCK OF
GASOLINE STOVES, REFRIGERATORS,
ICE-CREAM FREEZERS, LAWN MOWERS,
LAWN SPRINKLERS, LOW ESTIMATES GIVES ON'
STEAM HOSE. RUBBER & COTTON
AND
HOSE TRUCKS. **Hot Water Heating,**
PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING,
Wood and Slate Mantels,
GRATES, TILING, ETC.
SCHUBB & MUEHLIC,
-Rf 31 S. Main-st, and 1-2 Washington-st.

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—OF THE—
BANKRUPT BOOT AND SHOE SALE
HAS, IN ACCORDANCE WITH

instructions from the Court of Cook County, 111, marked everything down, from the most inexpensive to the highest grade goods. This cut will astonish the most skeptical and shrewdest bargain seekers in Ann Arbor. The universal opinion of those who have already visited us, is, our styles are correct and

OUR PRICES RIDICULOUSLY LOW.

Following is a True Illustration of the Prices Goods are Slaughtered for at this Sale:

	Regular Price.	Our Price.
A Ladies' Fine Kid and Dongola Button Shoe	\$3 50	91 60
A Ladies' Fine Kid Button. (worked hole)	2 00	80
A Ladies' Fine Goat Button Shoe, (worked hole)	1 75	70
Child's Kid and Goat Button Shoe, (worked hole)	75	20
Men's Fine Calf, Seamless, Congress, Bals and Button	3 50	1 55
Men's Full Stock Work Shoes, (hand pegged)	1 75	90

Ladies' Serge Congress Gaiters 45c, Ladies' Serge Slippers, worth 60c for 20c, Base Ball Shoes 65c, Wigwams 60c, Rubbers worth 50c for 15c. All other Goods proportionally low. Burfs, Ludlow, Cousins, Kelley Bros., Reynolds Bros., Robinson, Burkinshaw, and many other equally well-known brands are to be found at this sale.

Customers have the assurance of finding everything as represented, as we do not advertise reduction (?) and substitute lower price goods. Come early while the assortment is complete and sizes and widths unbroken.

Bimm's OF BOOTS in SHOES,
HANGSTERFER BLOCK, 28 SOUTH MAIN ST., ANN ARBOR, MICH.
Look for Large Sign.

Disarming an Unseen Foe.

"This was some time a paradox," as Hamlet says. Since, however, the people of America and other lands have been enabled to pit Hostetter's Stomach Bitters against that unseen foe, malaria, it is no longer a paradox, but an easy possibility. Wherever malaria evolves its misty venom to poison the air, and decaying unwholesome vegetation impregnates the water, there, in the very stronghold of miasma, is the auxiliary potent to disarm the foe and assure efficient protection. Fever and ague, bilious remittent, dumb ague and ague cakes, no matter how tensively they have fastened their clutch on the system, are first forced to relax their grasp and eventually to abandon it altogether. But it is its preventive force that should chiefly recommend the Bitters to persons dwelling in malaria-cursed localities, for it is a certain buckler of defence against which the enemy is powerless. Sures, likewise, dyspepsia, rheumatism, kidney and bilious ailments.

He who is devoted to everybody is devoted to nobody.

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

There is not enough religion in the world to admit of the annihilation of religions.

A reliable Medicine is the best VJVV to depend upon. Acker's Blood Elixir has been prescribed for years for all impurities of the Blood. In every form of Scrofulous, Syphilitic or Mercurial diseases, it is invaluable. For Rheumatism, has no equal. JOHN MOORE, Druggist.

Nothing is degrading which a high and graceful purpose ennobles.

My P. bin Is rough, and pimply or c. v. red with blotches and sores, and you want a c. w. Smooth skin and fair complexion, use Sulphur Bitters. The b. s. medic in such cases I ever sold. — C. E. Scheffer & Co., Druggist, Lawrence, Mass.

The New York Sunday Star is enjoying an immense boom on account of the rise in price of the other Sunday papers. The Star retains the old price and is making a great success by its policy.

A Sensible Man Would use Knip's Balsam for the Throat and Lung. It is ruring in re c. s. of Ooungs, Col. A. Um, Bronchitis, Crup and nil Throat and Lung Troubles, than any other medium. The proprietor has authorized my druggist to give you a Sat. B. l. Bo. Free to oodvicee you of the merit of this remedy. Lrgm Bottles 50u and \$1.

The English language has reached the shores of Guatemala in the form of a newspaper. The editor is determined to have a Central American Associate Press before the summer is over.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE." Sold by Eberbach & Son.

OH! Mr. HEAD. The pain from Neuralgia and its companion disease Rheumatism is excruciating. Thousands who could be (quickly cured are needlessly suffering. Ath-lo-pho-ros will do for others what it did for the following parties:

Williamsport, Ind., Oct. 8, 1887. Having been afflicted with neuralgia for the past four years, and trying almost everything, but in vain, I finally heard of Athlo-pho-ros. After taking one bottle I found it to be helping me, and after taking four bottles of Athlo-pho-ros and one of Pils, I found that I was entirely well. I think the medicine is positively a sure cure.

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DR. J. S. ARNDT. (Office over First National Bank.) HOTELS: 10:30 to 12 M. and 2:30 to 3:30 p. M. Can be reached at residence, West Huron-st., at the "Prof. Nichol place"; by telephone No. 97 and will reply to calls in the evening.

O. E. GODFREY TO GO FURNITURE. Freight wares, Furniture and Piano moving, of anything else that you need done. He has all the latest appliances, largest drays and best force of men, and is a hustler. Residence, 46 St. Hill-st. Telephone 83.

WM. W. NICHOLS. DENTAL PARLORS over Savings Bank opposite Court House Square. Teeth extracted without pain by use of Gas or Vitalized Air.

Ann Arbor Fruit Farm Berry Plants, Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Bears and Grapevines a Specialty. Syrups and Home-Made Wines.

THIS PAPER is on file in Philadelphia at the Newspaper Advertising Agency of Messrs. W. A. VERSON, our authorized agents.

NAPOLEON WITH A PIGTAIL.

Sing You Explains Some Mysteries of Modern Banking.

The flight of Sing You, the late esteemed cashier of See Son & Co., Chinese bankers in Chicago, with \$15,000 belonging to depositors, excited all Chinadom. The news that Sing You had appeared in the hoodlers' colony in Montreal excited Chinadom more. The receipt of the following letter yesterday by a brother Celestial in Mott street, this city, gave Chinadom a positive thrill.

MONTREAL, FEBBELAY TWO TLEE. To Wun Lung, Mott stleet, New Yorkee, from Sing You: Whoopie I Me, alle samee Melican man, gettee on tlain, come Canada, cop no catchee, keepee cash, gettee drunk, singee song, laise hellee, allee samee boodlees, alle samee Eno, alle samee Mandelbaum, alle samee Plado (Peek-a-Boo synopsee, page 3), no comee back allee samee Henly Ives, heap foollee.

You tellee me you no sabbee makee money. Me tellee you. You catchee place in bankee, allee samee president, keepee books, keepee cash, pay intrest. Heap fine bankee, heap fine safee, heap big sign. Plenty heap Chinaman, he comee.

Hop Ah Kin, he comee, he say: "Mistah Bankee President, me catchee some money washy-washy, maybe tee hundred dollah. You keepee him foh me?" You say him: "Allee light, me keepee him." You takee money. You gleeve leecept.

Wing Choo, he comee, he say: "Mistah Bakeo President, me catchee lilly money." You say him: "How you gettumm?" He say: "Me catchee butts in guttise, make heap fine cigaretties." You say him: "How mucchee momey you gottee?" He say you: "Mee gottee sebbenty dollah." You say him: "Allee light, me scife him in safee, pay you intrest."

Meen Fun, he comee, he say you: "Mistah Blankah, mo havee heap fat wad, you keepee him foh me?" You say him: "How fat?" He say you: "Wad belly fat—more steen hundred dollah." You say him: "Me plenty keepee Mm in safee, heap pay intrest, you catchee some more."

Allee Chinaman they comee, puttee wad, puttee boodlee, puttee spondulix in safee. You catchee bimbeby inora fifty thousand dollah, makee you heap glad. Bimbeby Chinaman he comee, he say: "Maybe you givo me wad, me go back China." You say him: "Allee light; comee toraollah, fo' cloockee." Notha' Chinaman he comee, he sayee: "Plaps you payee me my boodlee, me go San Francisco." You say him: "Allee light, fo' cloockee to mollah." Notha' Chinaman, he comee, he say: "Mo allee bloke up, must pay tee hundred dollah; mo wantee my scads." You say: "Allee light; comee tomollah, fo' cloockee." Notha' Chinaman he comee, he say: "My blotha' fo' gettee allee; me wantee six hundred dollah go bailllee." You say: "Allee light; fo' cloockee tomollah." Allee Chinaman wantee money outee, uone puttee money in. Allee samee you smile likee H (nly Ives, you say: "Comee tomollah fo' cloock." You loseee door, pullee down blind, open safee, takee out money, puttee him in glippee sack, catchee laiload ticket foh expless foh Montleal, whoopee, dam sudeen.

Fo' cloock to-mollah he comee; allee Chinaman comee bank. Bankee heap ratosee. Chinaman bustee in, bustee in afaee, allee money heap gone. Chinaman lish down telegraph office and telegraph:

To Wun Lung, NBW YOBKES Feb. 20 President Bankee, Montleal: You comee back heap quick; I say momey. DEPOSITORS. I. Paid 50.

You leadee him. You smlee. You go telegraph office, you telegraph: To Depositors (Chinaman Ban), Montleal, Feb. 21 tootoo. Mott stleet, Ne. Y. Yorkee: Latee. WCN LONG. I. Collect 50.

You go back hotellee, you smilee, you catchee fine dinnah, loast beefee, maccalani, fried lice, lobins, lasbely puddin. You eatee heap, you smilee, you g-attee drunk allee time, allee samee Melican man, whoop' heap fun! Tla-lal—New York World. Sura You.

An Honest Woman. "I see you are advertising fine creamery butter at thirty cents," said an old woman who entered a Michigan avenue grocery yesterday. "Is it butter or is it oleomargarine?" "It's butter, madame, and the very best," said the grocer.

"Sure it ain't oleomargarine?" "Perfectly so. I'll warrant it." The woman turned to go, when the grocer asked: "Won't you try a few pounds?" "No, I don't want none. I want some, oleomargarine."

"I have that, too," said the dealer, "put up in boxes and Uibeled." "How much is that a pound?" "Eighteen cents." "That won't do. I want to pay just as much for it as butter is worth."

"You can do that if you want to; I ain't sayin' a word, am I?" said the man. "But why do you want to?" "Well, you see, I've been givin' my boarders the best butter, an' they guy me an' call it oleo. I vow it's butter, an' they won't believe mo. Now I want to get some oleo an' tell 'em what it is. They'll think I lie an' eat it for butter. But I don't want to make a cent out of it. I'm an honest woman." —Detroit Free Press.

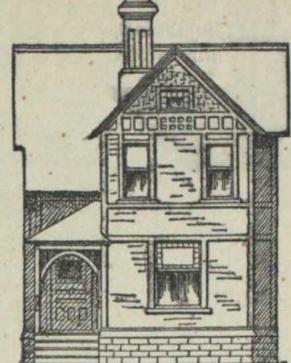
moral Logic. Mrs. Society Crush—The idea of your consin stealing so much money from the bank. I shall never speak to him again. Mr. Society Crush—Great Scott! Why, your own brother did exactly the same thing. Mrs. Society Crush—Yes, but he didn't mortify his relations by being caught!—New York World.

Dissatisfaction. Father (who has rushed to the spot)—What's the matter? Boy—Oh, dad, g-g-get me out of this! Father (slowly)—Wall, if you ain't the hardest boy to please I ever see. Last summer I couldn't keep you out of this creek, and now yer cryin' because yer in.—Life.

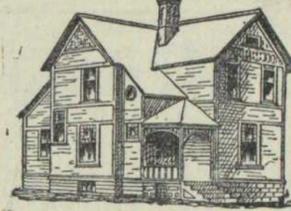
A FIRST PRIZE DESIGN.

It Is by William Kerr, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

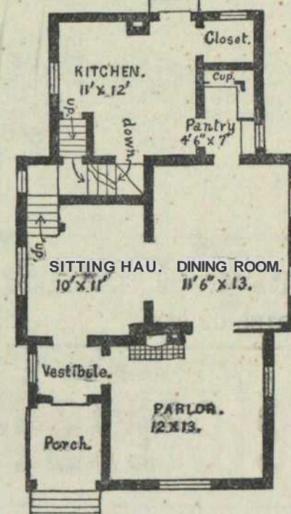
The first prize in Carpentry and Building's eighteenth contest was awarded to William Kerr, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and here are the estimates:



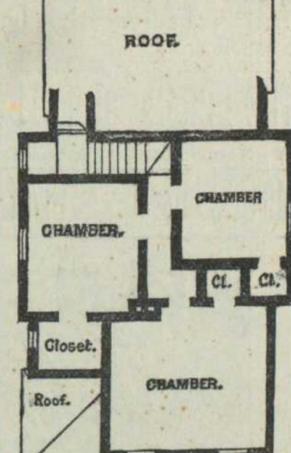
FRONT ELEVATION. Stonework, 54 perch.....\$100.00 Sills, 750 feet.....9.00 2x8 inches, 2000 feet.....24.00 2x6 inches, 700 feet.....7.00 2x4 inches, 3,700 feet.....82.00 Culled boards, 4000 feet.....40.00 Biding, 2,000 feet.....82.00



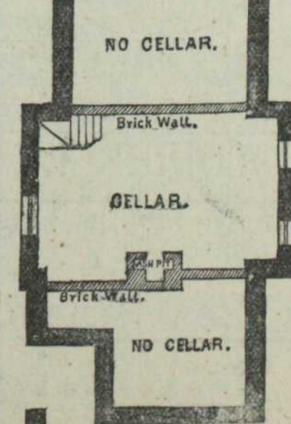
PERSPECTIVE VIEW. Flooring, 180 feet.....34.00 Windows, 2800.....28.00 14 doors.....82.00 1 slide door.....10.00 1000 shingles.....25.00 Finishing lumber, 2,500 feet.....65.00 60 yards plastering.....108.00 Painting.....75.00



FIRST FLOOR. Brickwork and chimneys.....65.00 Carpenter work.....500.00 Total.....\$565.00 The specifications provide for the laying down of footings under all brick walls of flat stones, not less than 13 inches thick and projecting 6 inches on each side of wall above;



SECOND FLOOR. cellar walls are to be 1 foot 6 inches thick, chimneys contain flues 8x8 inches, with 6 inch walls and 2 inch partitions, the cellar bottom to be covered with cement concrete 2 inches thick; timbers exposed when finished of



CELLAR PLANK. second quality pine; timbers not exposed 9' hemlock or pine, the frame to be if the billion variety; the lumber to be of v bite pine.

Won't Take Any Chances.

I watch her each night as I sit in the car. While standing she clings to the strap. And think that too bashful most young ladies are— She might as well sit in my lap. A hundred and twenty or so she may be. Which wouldn't be much of a strain. And if she would plump herself down on my knee I certainly shouldn't complain. But she glances at me in a strange sort of way. And her brow wears the shade of a frown. That I think, if she spoke, the words she would say Would be: "Rise, sir, and let me sit down." My seat I'd resign, for I'm not quite a boor. Whatever my foes say of me, But before I do that, I want to be sure That the lady is single, you see. —Boston Courier.

One Blissful Evening. (She whispering)—Mamma is in bed sound asleep. He—(Asleep! This time in the evening?) "Yes. Last evening she thought you were here, and I didn't let on you weren't." "Was any one?" "No, it was only the phonograph. Well, I slipped up stairs without her seeing me, and she sat up until 2 o'clock this morning waiting to give me a piece of her mind." "Yes." "Well, then she came down and found I'd gone up 6 stairs, of course." "Yes." "Well, all day today I've kept her trotting around so she couldn't take a nap. You can stay real late to night." —Philadelphia Record.

State entomologist Lintner of New York says the destruction of vegetation by insects was not so great before the introduction of the English sparrow as now.

Alivici- to Millicis. Mrs. Wittlow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents bottle.

A GO-year-old man of Lina, O., is reading "Robinson Crusoe" for the thirty-fourth time.

SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. Sold by Eberbach & Son.

LOOSE'S EXTRACT PURE AND EFFICACIOUS. **CLOVER BLOSSOM** THE GREAT Blood Purifier. **IT CURESS** Cancors, Humors, Soret, Ulcers, Swellings, Tumors, Abscesses, Blood Poisoning, Salt Rheum, Catarrh, Erysipelas, Rheumatism, and all Blood and Skin Diseases. PRICK, \$1 per Pint Bottle, or 6 Bottles for \$3. 1 lb. can Loose Extract \$2.50. J. M. LOOSE EXTRACT CO., Detroit, Mich. Sold by Eberbach & Son.

LUMBER! LUMBER! LUMBER! If you contemplate building oall B FERBON LUMBER YARD! Corner Fourth and Depot Sts., ac; get our figures for all kinds of LUMBER. We manufacture our own Lumt; and guarantee VERY LOW PRICES. JAHK* TOLBKKT, Vrt r. J. K. KICH, SOUS.

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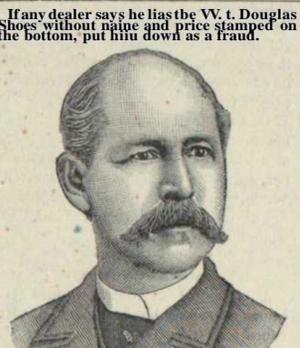
GURNET HOT WATER HEATER. IMITATED, but NEVER EQUALLED. Dwellings, Public Buildings, Churches &c. Send for "How best to heat our Homes." GURNEY HOT WATER HEATER CO., Boston, Mass. #3 Estimates furnished by Western Plumbing and Heating Co., Detroit, Mich.

Drunkennes; Or the Liquor Habit, Positively Cured BY ADMINISTERING DR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC. It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea, or in articles of food, without the knowledge of the person taking it; it is absolutely harmless and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. IT NEVER FAILS. We GUARANTEE complete cure in every instance. 48 page book GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, O.

DRSELLERS' COUGH FALLS SYRUP. Sold by DRUGGIST. By ANDRUSS BROWN, 1st North America. Send name and address with 2-cent stamp for particulars to JAMUE BKCVH, P. O. Cecil, Cleveland, O.

Fairbanks' Scales, WIND MILLS, HAY PRESSES. Superior Goods! Favorable Prices! FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO.,

LITTLE MISS MUFFET SAT ON A TUFFET SCRUBBING HER TEA-SET GAY. SHE LAUGHED FOR THE WONDERFUL SANTA CLAUS SOAP QUICK FRIGHTENED THE DIRT AWAY. All Grocers sell SANTA CLAUS SOAP. Made by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., Chicago, Ill.



W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN. Best in the world. Examining his \$5.00 HAND-SEWED W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES. \$2.00 EXTRA VALUE KID SHOES. \$2.00 IVORY BLACK SCHOOL SHOES. All made in Congress, Button and Lace.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE FOR LADIES. Best Material, Best Style, Best Fitting. Not sold by your dealer, write W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS. Examine W. L. DOUGLAS \$2.00 Shoefort teefitien in d Indies.

WM. REINHARDT & CO., 43 S. MAIN STREET, Ann Arbor.

FROST KING. No More Cold Houses. Double Dead Air Cells. Cost saved in Coal or Wood Yearly. Patent issued June, 1890. O* First application secured agency. FROST KING CO., Lowell, N. Y.

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"CHICAGO TRUSS." New Spiral Spring Truss. Hard Rubber Pad. Clew. Durable. Cheap. Approved by the highest Medical Authority. Worn day and night. By an Infant a week old or an Adult 80 years. Easily adjusted. It meets all forms of Scrofulous, Rheumatism, and Uterine Hemorrhage, in both Infants and Adults. Satisfaction guaranteed in all cases. Any desirable pressure obtained. If your druggist does not keep this Truss, enclose stamps and address THE CHICAGO TRUSS CO., Chicago, Ill.

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A Royal Magarine 'Writer.
"Carmen Syja," who is the queen of Boumania, contributes an idyllic sketch to The Forum. She writes of the Roumanian peasant. Her sketch begins:

As big again as in the rest of Europe; the sky deep blue overhead, shading down to white; the horizon a shimmering curtain of golden clouds; green maize and ripening wheat as the eye can reach; and in the vast sonneted solitude a single cart drawn by black oxen moves slowly on as though of its own accord, though on closer observation the driver will be seen stretched prone on top of his high load: such is Roumania. The team comes to the bridge—for since King Oskar began to rule (bare are bridges. But the peasant rises, stands straight up in his white blouse and white breeches, trod leather belt and felt hat, and drives his oxen past the bridge and almost perpendicularly down the steep bank into the water.

The exquisite word painting continues. Here a boy, with nothing on but an abbreviated shirt and enormous lambskin cap, hugs to his breast a goose nearly as big as himself. The married women all wear white veils constantly. From her wedding day, nobody, not even her husband, ever sees a Roumanian peasant woman's hair. As a matter of form, a bride is expected to cry a little, when her hair is rolled up tight and tucked under handkerchief which is henceforth to cover it during her earthly existence. Women who work in the fields wear frequently felt hats like men, but the hat must be put over the white veil. To die unmwedded seems to both men and women the greatest misfortune that can overtake one.

The Roumanian peasants are unique. French fashions and modern ideas have not reached them. They are, therefore, the most picturesque and interesting people of Europe. Descended from the Roman colonists who settled the country under Emperor Trajan, they preserve still something of the noble carriage and dignity of character of the ancient Roman. They have aquiline features and piercing black eyes. But they are mixed with other strains of blood, both eastern and western. They are quite as much Oriental as European. There are 800,000 gypsies among them. The Roumanian language is a Latin dialect. But the admixture of wilder, younger and warmer blooded races than that of Rome has given to the people a fervid poetic temperament. The common people speak naturally in metaphor.

"Have you any sons?" the queen asked of an aged peasant woman of graceful and imposing presence.

"I had two first, but the tempest laid them low," was the reply.

One day the queen visited seven schools in Little Wallachia. "Never have I seen at once so many strikingly beautiful eyes," she writes. "The most incompetent school master surely never could spoil what the good God made so perfect."

The genuine Roumanian is the laziest of mortals. In the morning he drinks a glass of whisky. Through the day he has two meals, each consisting of some omelette and a couple of onions. Two days' work in the week will keep him abundantly supplied with these! Why should he work longer? In point of fact, he does not and will not work longer. Happy philosophy! Jolly content! What to him are revolutions and the contests of labor and capital? He owes his content and security to the fact that Roumania is a thinly peopled country.

Finally, the masculine Roumanian is not wildly devoted to wife and children. But he loves his mother passionately, and places her before everybody else.

Future of Steam.

Professor Thurston, of Cornell university, does not believe the steam engine will be superseded in a hurry by any other motor, not even electricity. He says, on the contrary, that improvements will continue to be made in it which will adapt it more and more to the mighty industrial enterprises of the centuries to come. Gas engines can be used for small industries, not for great ones. The first improvements will be in the direction of overcoming the enormous waste of fuel whereby speed and power are obtained. Great changes for the better in this respect have already been made. He prophesies that the next generation will see a steam engine driving a ship across the Atlantic in three or four days, at an expenditure of one pound of fuel per horse power an hour. Hying trains may be expected to cross the continent in two days, transporting freight at a cost of \$3 or \$1 a ton. The steam engine will yet be improved by a hundred inventors.

Though Mr. Murat Halstead did not get the Berlin mission, his fellow countrymen have by no means ceased to talk about him. One day it is announced that he is going to make the next Republican race for governor of Ohio; another day we hear on alleged good authority that he will be a candidate for United States senator in Mr. Payne's place.

A Mormon proselyter recently returned from Europe says that 1,000 converts will join the saints in Utah from Europe this summer. One ship has already brought 182. The elder said at present the brethren were receiving more men than women converts. This is reversing the usual proportion.

A Congregationalist woman in Cambridge, Mass., organized a Monday class for moral and religious instruction to boys and girls of the public schools. Her class now numbers 80 in regular attendance.

There are in Boston over 400,000 people. Of these 200,000 go to church on Sunday. The rest go somewhere else or stay at home.

A new compulsory educational law in Massachusetts incidentally brings private schools under the supervision of public school authorities. It provides that every child in a city or town shall attend for twenty weeks in the year a public day school or some private school approved by the school committee of such city or town. This is called the Wardwell school law.

An Italian lady, Doctor Guiseppina Oattani, has been appointed lecturer on pathology in the oldest school in the world, the University of Bologna. She is very beautiful, lectures to 800 students, and the boys are naturally "entranced by her eloquence." This is history repeating itself. Several hundred years ago, women doctors as lecturers in the University of Bologna were not uncommon.

The battles about Kenesaw mountain, Ga., took place from June 9 to June 30, just a quarter century ago. The Kenesaw fights were one continuous battle. The Union losses were 8,670. Napoleon at Marengo lost only 4,000 of his men. In the records of history there have been no such losses as were sustained on both sides in the American civil war. At Waterloo Wellington lost 15 per cent. of his forces. At Gettysburg the northern army lost 28 per cent., at Antietam 29 per cent. In the bloody battles of the Wilderness the Army of the Potomac lost 81 per cent. of its soldiers in killed, wounded and prisoners.

Causes of Poverty.

A statistical examination into the causes of poverty has been made by Mr. Amos G. Warner. He calls poverty a disease. In this his logic is at fault. Poverty may be the outward and manifest evidence of mental and physical degeneracy, but in itself it is not the disease. That lies deeper. The poverty is the effect of the disease. The drink habit is largely responsible for poverty, Mr. Warner finds. But the drink craving itself is a result of weakness or physical exhaustion. If mind and body could be generously nourished and strengthened among the very poor, the craving for intoxicants would cease, to a great degree. Personal depravity, depraved morals, is also another prominent cause of poverty. In other words, people are not wicked because they are poor, but are poor because they are wicked. We have from Mr. Warner's paper the astonishing information that the entire population of East London, 1,000,000 souls, are in a state of poverty.

Bavarian Gall.

There is no love lost between Prussia and some of the outlying little kingdoms she has annexed. Many Bavarians hate Prussia as heartily as France does the whole German empire. It will be a surprise to read the following editorial from The Bavarian Fatherland in reference to the recent troubles in Zanzibar:

In Zanzibar a drunken Prussian sailor wounded a native. Thereupon a general massacre threatened. A detachment of marines was accordingly landed from the cruiser Lelapaic to protect the best of Prussian wine and the German consulate to which the Prussians had fled in their terror from the fury of the "rabble." Whoever does not fall down in the dust before a Prussian belongs henceforth to the "rabble."

So it was in Samoa, so it was here, so it is everywhere. First a Prussian gets drunk. Then he raises a row and insults whoever comes within reach of his rude fists. If this Prussian brutality is resisted, then a "detachment of marines are landed," the devil is let loose and the blood and lives of a host of innocent persons are sacrificed. Would it be surprising, then, if the natives of Zanzibar laid hold of the Prussians and dropped them all together into the deepest depths of tin?

We civilized Europeans are of course accustomed to let ourselves be trodden under foot by the Prussians. Therein consists a good part of our civilization. But these Orientals are so uncivilized that they are not willing to submit to every indignity from a Prussian. Therefore, they must be "civilized" Prussian fashion.

The Southern Negro.

Since 1862 the north has paid \$17,000,000 to educate the southern negro. Most of it has been collected and forwarded by the church societies. One society, the American Missionary association, alone has forwarded \$10,000,000. But the north has paid for negro education less than half as much as the south. Southern states since 1868 have raised by taxes \$37,000,000 for the same purpose.

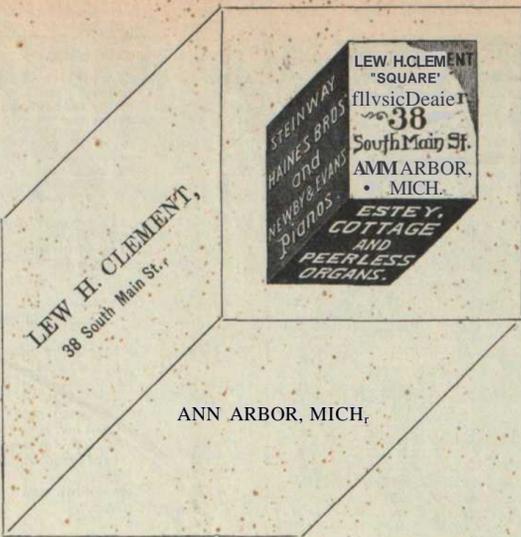
As to the results attained, Gen. Armstrong, who has had charge of the negro and Indian school at Hampton, Va., ever since it started, is well qualified to speak. The Hampton school was established twenty-one years ago. It now has over 600 students, of whom 140 are Indians, the rest negroes. There were only fifteen pupils at the opening of Hampton Normal and Agricultural institute. The students have opportunity to pay their expenses by manual labor. A farm and shops are connected with the school. The colored pupils earn nearly \$50,000 annually by manual labor. Gen. Armstrong says:

Labor is the greatest moral force in civilization, and the moral value of our industrial system is its chief excuse. Students who come to us with little or nothing can pay their school bills in labor, thus mauling their poverty means of grace, (or through its training in self help come skill, character and success.

The graduates go out among their own people all through the south and become teachers. They inculcate a higher morality, and new and better intellectual and industrial training. Gen Armstrong continues:

The negro is not what he was twenty-five years ago, and the next half century will see great changes.

The new industrial spirit that is waking the whole south is also reaching out and shaking up the black race too.



A GENUINE CLEARING OUT SALE OF

PIANOS, ORGANS AND SEWING MACHINES

NEW AND SECOND HAND.

No nonsense here. This is business. Lowest prices ever known. Large stock.

THE GOODS ARE MOVING.

Secure a bargain. New Pianos, \$165. New Organs, fine cases, twelve stops, couplers, etc., only \$45. White Sewing Machine and Singer Oscillator nearly new, (taken in exchange for the "Standard"), going at \$15 and \$26. Splendid new Machines at \$30. See our goods before you buy, at our fine new store.

ALVIN WILSBY,

25 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Our Next Story Feature WILL BE A SERIES OF SIX

Novellettes!

BY POPULAR AUTHORS.

Finely Illustrated by Miranda.

We have just arranged, through the American Press Association, for the early appearance in this paper of the following short stories:

Mrs. Smith of Lonpings, THE HERALD OF FATE, BY RHODA BROUGHTON, BY CHARLES DWIGHT WILLARD.

Mistress Dorothy's Ghost



Under False Pretenses, BY RETT WINWOOD.

DETECTIVE DOWNEY, BY MRS. CASHEL HOEY.

THESE STORIES ARE OF VARYING LENGTHS-NONE OF THEM LONG.

Do Not Fail to Read Them!

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough, Shiloh's Cure is the Remedy for you. Sold by Berbach & Son.

If the human mind is a gem, it can't be denied that its luster and brilliancy are often impaired by rickety settings. JOHN MOORE, Druggist.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

—25 DOZEN—

LADIES' RIBBED VESTS

at only 10 cents each, sold at other stores for 15 cents each.

—ONE LOT—

LADIES' FAST BLACK HOSE

at 20 cents a pair. Warranted not to crack, and extra value at 25 cents a pair.

—20 DOZEN—

LADIES' FANCY STRIPE HOSE

17 cents a pair, good value at 25 cents a pair.

ALL OUR

FIFTY CENT CORSETS

only 38 cents each. This is for two weeks only.

GOODYEAR & ST. JAMES,

ANN ARBOR, MICH.



FOR THE COMING SEASON, my stock of Furniture is complete in all its details. If you wish a nice Bedroom Set, Parlor Piece, Dining Table, Fancy Chair or Desk, you will do well to come and see me. Furniture Coverings, such as Velours, Tapestries, Petit Point, etc., in great variety. A splendid line of Baby Carriages, New Folding Beds. Please look over my Stock. Respectfully,

MARTIN HALLEE.

1889. LOOK OUT 1889. Dress Goods, Trimmings,

New Goods

WINE & WARDEN'S, 20 S. Main-st., Ann Arbor. Mats, Matting, and

many new Novelties to our numerous customers. Our Stock is inside the Store, free from dust and dirt.

CALL AND SEE. 20 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

RINSEY & SEABOLT

Washington Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Have always on hand a complete Stock of ever thing in to

GROCERY LINE

Teas, Coffees and Sugar;

All prime Articles bought for Cash and a large margin at low figures. Our frequent large invoices Teas is a sure sign that we give bargains in

QUALITY AND PRICE.

We roast our own coffees every week, always fresh and good. Our bakery turns out the very best of Bread, Cakes and crackers. Call and see us.

YOU CAN GET IT

Calkins' Drug Store

34 South State-st.

Henry Richards,

NO DETROIT ST. Dealer in all kinds of HARD WOOD, LUMBER, FENCE POSTS, etc., also all kinds of

STOVE AND CORD WOOD

I am also Agent for the celebrated CHAMPION BINDERS AND POWERS, And Keep a Full Line of Repairs for the Same. Telephone No. 5.

CALL ON

G. H. WILD

BEFORE PLACING YOUR ORDER FOR A

Fine Dress Suit!

If you want a Nice Suit, the latest Style, see

G. H. WILD, THE TAILOR, No. 2 Washington St.

THE HIGH SCHOOL

xerdaes of ttae Thirtieth Annual Commencement—A Large Number of Graduates—Interesting Orations by Some of Them.

Friday was cool and pleasant for the 1000 or more persons who gathered in University Hall to attend the thirtieth annual commencement exercises of the Ann Arbor High School. The hall was handsomely decorated, the stage being draped with green and yellow, the class colors; below was "89" and the class motto, "animus non astutia," in flowers of the same colors; on each side were huge vases of potted plants in bloom, the front being covered also with foliage. The balcony facing the stage was draped in the colors of the junior class, blue and brown, with "90" and the class motto, "sapientia assidua," worked out in white swags.

At 10:15 the participants in the occasion marched upon the stage. Profs. Perry and Pattengill occupied the center chairs; front, and were flanked on either side by Revs. Studley, Carman, Q-Elston and Radshaw. On the right sat the members of the school board, each wearing a satisfied look as they gazed at the bright faces of the graduating class. The seats on the left and in the rear were filled by the 78 members who were to receive their diplomas. The front seat of the auditorium was piled high with flowers, the gifts of friends to the graduates.

The exercises were opened by an overture from "Martha" by the Chequamegon. *v. A. S. Carman offered prayer, followed by a selection by the orchestra. "Must we meet as strangers?"

DO WE NEED A NAVY? Was the title of the first oration, by John E. Duncan, of Ann Arbor. He took the negative side of the question, arguing that this country has no need of a navy, as she has no commerce on the high seas, as trade being carried by ships carrying the flags of other countries; that for coast defenses no navy is needed; that for coast patrol monsters cannot now withstand the modern instruments of war; that the expense is enormous and would continue to grow more so; the large surplus in the treasury need not be used to build a navy; there is a better use to which it can be put. The large surplus in the treasury should be used to increase the educational advantages of the citizens. Many thousands of people, who are now unable to secure an education, would be enabled to secure that greatest of possessions. Then, and not until then, can this glorious country establish an educational bench, when every man will be able to think and act for himself and the ballot be informed. Why should not the United States, always first in every great reform, be the first to condemn the army and navy and establish this great reform, the educational franchise?

THE MASQUE. By Miss Ella M. Bennett, of Ann Arbor. Her historical of the masque plays in ancient times, when kings, queens, princes and noblemen took part in these festivities and money was lavished upon them, great sums being awarded as prizes to those who should discover the masquers. A comparison was made between these writings, on which thousands of dollars have been spent, and the then almost unknown writings of Shakespeare, the latter now being leading plays of the world, while the former are not to be found except in the dark corners of some big library.

THE UNGIFTED. Was the title of the oration by Miss Minnie Cook, of Port Worth, Texas. "The different parts of plants are recognized in different lives. Ungifted people are essential on this earth to the existence of gifted people. All men are divided into two classes, and in the lower class are often found strong men and women who take up the battles of life and fight them well. The immortal Lincoln came from this class. The two classes are divided into workers and shirkers. Some ungifted people belong to the shirkers but a great majority of them belong to the workers. No one can live in the world without being of the world, and no one can live in the world without doing some good in it. No man should complain then because they pay lack talent? as he who appears ungifted may do his work well and none would judge him. It is not always the gifted people who show the best results from their labors."

The orchestra rendered "Simplicity," after which Miss Lola H. Conrad, of Ann Arbor, was heard upon

VICTORIOUS FAILURES.

She said: "While there are many failures which are defeats, still there are others which are glorious victories. Some have the appearance of failures indeed, until many years afterwards when the failure becomes a victory. Take the example of Cardinal Swoosey, whose work appeared a failure for many years. Paul, who stood before the judges in ancient Rome, made a glorious victory in failure. You may have given in some great reform during the best years of your life. In this work you may have been driven backward and have lost ground, and as you lie upon your deathbed you will consider your work a failure; but he that comes after you, takes up your work where you left off and carries it forward, will not look upon it as you do. Parrying the work onward to success, he will regard your work as a glorious victory. To a noble minded person failure lets as an incentive. The greatest object is to set our aim high, and he does not fail who places himself at the top of the ladder."

A QUESTION OF TO DAT

By Samuel Osborne, of Manchester, was an argument for the union of the United States and Canada. "In the lives of every nation questions arise, and although they do not seem material at present, the future fate of the country may depend upon them. In North America there are two great countries, the United States and Canada. The people of Canada are watching the United States with much interest at present as they desire ultimately to stand as

we stand. They know that their interests depend upon an alliance with the United States instead of England. Both parties desire political union for many reasons. The fishery question would be definitely settled: There would be no need for large standing armies in both countries: It would cut off the great retreat for criminals: It would abolish custom houses on the North American continent: It would carry out the idea of the great creator that there should be but one country in this entire North America. Canada is now independent except in name, and in a short time to come we hope to see the country and the United States under one starry ensign, that of United America.

Harrison M. Randall, of Ann Arbor, discussed the duties of

RECIPROCITY

"It is the duty of our government to secure every right to our citizens. Freedom and protection are essential to the high class of governments under which we live. There should be no restraint on the legitimate liberty of the citizens by the government. There is none in our government. The reciprocal duty of the citizen of such a government is to look to its safety in every part, to defend its integrity and honor at all times. The welfare of the government depends upon this. Trusts and monopolies are enemies of the citizens of a free country and of their liberties, and the government should take such measures to subdue these as will insure the citizens that their rights will not be interfered with. The great question in every man's life is his dependence upon his fellow-men and there is no duty more sacred than that of general reciprocity between men.

The oration by Miss Alice D. Cramer, of Ann Arbor, was filled with good points on the newspaper writers of the present age. It was entitled,

A NATION OF SCRIBBLERS.

"The ancient students would be greatly surprised to see how modern writers grind out their manuscript, not for the good and careful writings which they contain, but to see how much space they can fill. Not much time is spent on the events of the day but there is lots wasted on the trashy novels. Some of our magazines now have on hand enough manuscript to last them for years. Writing has become a disease. There are a few who have talent, but they have no chance in competition with the thousands who write merely to fill space. We may now question whether the printing press has proven a blessing or a curse as so much of this trashy writing is thrust upon us. Everybody condemns this scribbling. It has become a national vice and no greater calamity could have happened to the country than having this a nation of scribblers."

The orchestra rendered "The Tar's Farewell," after which Miss Edith M. Orr, of Manistique, proceeded to tell

WHAT A WOMAN CAN DO.

She recited the circumstances of the death and burial of Helen Hunt Jackson in the mountains of the west, and the great and noble life that she had lived. Her great work among the Indians was related, and the improvement in their condition by her efforts. The beautiful poems which she wrote, so simple and true to nature, brought her closer to the hearts of all than even her great work.

Will Reardon was to have had an oration on "The Radicals in Reform," but had been called home by sickness.

Alice Quick was the next on the list, the title of her oration being

THE MISSION OF CHILDREN.

"The love of children is natural and finds its way into the hearts of everyone. The child is the embryo man, and as the child thinks so will he act when he becomes a man. Children have their missions on earth. Homes are happier where children are. The father stays at home and the hard-working, discouraged mother is comforted by the child. The young keep the old bright and happy and make them young again. What would the world do without children, with their hearts full of love, carrying peace and happiness everywhere?"

"Pres Te Toi" waltz was played by the orchestra, Miss Lulu B. Southmayd, of Ann Arbor, then reading a satire on

THE FUTURE OF PHRENOLOGY.

"Among the characteristics common to all men and nations is the desire to lift the veil of the future, this even dating back to the time of Adam. If the desire to learn the future is forbidden, we can learn by that great science, phrenology, what our dispositions and inclinations are. If we put ourselves under the phrenologist's care he will claim even to transfigure us, a feat before which even Loisettes fades. He makes a man to be just what he wishes, political, man of letters, or statesman. As the different characteristics increase, so will the different bumps increase. When phrenology becomes the motive power, our streets will look as though everybody had the mumps."

A NEW MORAL MOVEMENT

By Miss Carrie M. Sperry, of Ann Arbor, was a recital of the trials and victories of the W. C. T. U. from its organization 15 years ago to the present time. It is the grandest organization ever formed. The National Union is constantly increasing the work, organizing new branches and reorganizing old ones. The work has been carried forward in all its branches. Already much has been done for temperance by legislation, not by any political party, but by the W. C. T. U., a non-political organization, which has opened up a new life for women, showing them what great opportunities they have.

A TROUBLESOME SUBJECT

By Henry H. Walker, of Ann Arbor, proved to be a discussion of the merits of the boy, the most difficult problem ever given us to solve. The American boy is not responsible for his peculiar character; it comes naturally to him. He early develops a tendency towards mischief and all his life being surrounded by business life he becomes imbued with its restlessness and develops a character for money-making. As he grows older he has the example of witty men and wishing to follow their example, attempts to be witty. But his greatest trait is ambition. He is not willing to settle down and nothing is impossible to him. Taught that he is free-born, liberty of action, and speech come natural to him.

This concluding the literary exercises, the diplomas were presented to the graduates and the exercises concluded by the rendering of "The War March" by the orchestra, and the benediction.

THEY MUST GO!

The entire stock of suits heretofore belonging to The Two Sams will be offered this week at one-fourth off. This will be the greatest sale of suits ever sold regardless of any sale ever held.

1-4 OFF, 1-4 OFF, 1-4 OFF

ALL PRINCE ALBERT, COATS AND VESTS costing 20, 22 and 25 dollars, all go at \$15. These are the finest French and English worsted coat and vest, but they must go.

HERE IS THE GREATEST BARGAIN YET.

Take your choice of any pair of pantaloons, no matter what the cost was, at \$3.85. These pants cost \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50, \$6 and \$7, all at \$3.85. Good workingmen's pants at 80 cents. Children's suits at 75 cents, worth double the money; another at \$1.25; another lot at \$1.50. One lot of 50 suits The Two Sams will show you at \$1.98, costing \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.

THEY MUST GO!

THE BIGGEST DRIVE-IN HATS.

Derby Hats, all new styles in light colors, for \$1. These hats are worth \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50; only \$1.

DO NOT FAIL—TO CALL OR ST

THE TWO SAMs.

I have engaged extra help for the sale. All can be waited on.

NO. 9 SOUTH MAIN STREET, ANN ARBOR, MICH. LOUIS BLITZ.

High School Alumni.

The 13 annual reunion of the alumni of the Ann Arbor High School was held in the hall Friday evening. The exercises differed from the former meetings of the alumni and were less formal and more pleasant. From 8 until nearly 10 o'clock a general reception was held, giving all a chance to renew old acquaintance. The number attending was larger than at any previous reunion and when seated at the table it was found that preparation had not been made for as many as were present. One hundred were seated at the tables, the balance distributing themselves about the room.

At the head of the first table sat Frank Allmendinger who acted as toastmaster. In opening the exercises he congratulated the alumni on the large number present, the interest shown in the school by the graduates, and success which the school had attained.

Prof. W. S. Perry made the opening remarks welcoming the graduates back to renew old friendships and talk over old times. The poem was read by Miss Ada M. Gilbert, '85.

The following toasts were responded to: Welcome to the graduating class, "The baby of today," by H. H. Walker, '89; "Education and Health," "a healthy boy is 18 better than a sickly Solomon," by Dr. V. C. Vaughan; "The class of '84," by Philip R. Whitman; "The class of '86," by W. B. Ramsey; "The cultivation of the sentimental in school life," "Tis love that makes the world go round," by J. V. Sheehan, '72; "The drama of school life," by Prof. A. Hennequin; "Recollection of school life 20 years ago," by Frank E. Bliss, '69, of Cleveland; "The Utopian school," by Rev. J. M. Gelston, '65.

After the banquet the older members retired and those so inclined tripped the light fantastic toe until after midnight to the excellent music furnished by the Chequamegons.

ON THE CAMPUS.

The regents will hold a special meeting July 17.

Prof. Spaulding left Monday for a European trip.

Jack Hibbard, '87, of Hyde Park, 111, is at the Slg house.

John Jaycox, lit '87, of Cleveland, is visiting his mother in this city.

Chas. Cooley, lit '88, is home from Chicago for commencement week.

Dr. Martin goes to New York city where he will spend the summer in study.

Harry Crane, of Kansas City, a student with the class of '84, is visiting his parents in the city.

Miss Cora Benneson, of Quincy, 111, the alumni poet, is the guest of R. Glazier, on Geddes-ave.

John Blair, lit '88, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is attending the commencement exercises of his alma mater.

Prof. Frank Blackburn, lit '68, and wife are stopping in the city for a few days on their way to Europe.

Walter Dennison, '91, has accepted a position as principal of the Monroe schools for the ensuing year.

Work will be commenced on the large addition to the chemical laboratory as soon as plans can be made.

Ex-Prof. Charles N. Jones, of Milwaukee, is in the city attending the exercises of commencement week.

The graduating law class was photographed in front of the law building by Randall Tuesday afternoon.

L. K. Comstock, lit '88, with the Westinghouse company of Philadelphia, is visiting his mother in this city.

Miss Carrie Gelston, lit '88, who has been teaching at Battle Creek during the past year, goes to Wellesley college next year.

Fred T. Wright, lit '86, is spending the week in the city. He has been teaching at Jackson during the past year, but leaves soon for Wyoming to engage in banking.

Prof. Charles M. Gayley has been offered a \$3,000 professorship in the University of California, and he will probably accept it as the salary is nearly double that he is getting here.

Superintendent Taylor, of the mechanical engineering department, has received an offer from a large Pittsburg firm to superintend their works. The salary is much larger than he is getting here.

The "Yellow and Blue," the new U. of M. song, made its appearance Monday and had a large sale. The song by Prof. Gayley and F. N. Scott are all new and are set to appropriate music by Prof. Stanley.

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla 100 Doses One Dollar

The Chief Reason for the marvellous success of Hood's Sarsaparilla is found in the fact this medicine actually accomplishes... U claimed for it. Its real merit but won M. « » for Hood's Sarsaparilla SHI WINS a popularity and sale fier than that of any other blood purifier. cure* Scrofula, all Humors, Dyspepsia, etc. prepared only by E. C. Hooper & Co., Lowell, Mass.

FRESH DRIVES DISPLAYED

CONTINUALLY ON CUR COUNTERS.

1,000 doz. 500 yard spool cotton at 1c per spool. 1,000 papers of pins (full-sized papers), assorted lengths, 1c a paper. 3,000 yards of laces, all kinds, from one to nine in. wide, all at 5c per yard. 50 doz. fast color bordered, hemstitched handkerchiefs at 2c 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 15c.

SOME SPECIALTIES IN RIBBONS.

The lively whirl in Bouncings convinces us that the ladies appreciate the rare bargains we are giving them in Lace, Picotee, Swiss, Hamburg, etc.

FANCY PARASOLS

AT LESS THAN COST. Select while the assortment is large. Some surprises in black Silk Gloria Umbrellas, just received. A new line of figured China Silks, fine quality, 50 cents per yard. Big job lot of Collars at 10 cents each, worth double. CALL AND EXAMINE OUR PRICES.

MACK & SCHIMD.

DO YOU KNOW MAYER & OVERBECK'S NEW STORE? That the best place in Ann Arbor to buy fine groceries and crockery ware is at... We are receiving about one Hundred Cars of All Sizes of LEHI KOAL, From the Pennsylvania R. R. & Coal Co., old and CELESTATES LEE IUHE. Before Purchasing Call and inspect the KOAL AT S. WOOD & CO.'S LUMBER OFFICE, or at GEORGE MOORE'S GROCERY STORE, S. STATE ST., or at YARDS, located on T. & A. A. TRACK, near D. HISOCKS. HISCOCK & WOOD.

OLD TIME PATRIOTISM.

A WESTERN CELEBRATION OF 1840-60.

Points That May Be of Some Interest to the Youngsters of Today, and Will Surely Please the Old Beads, Especially in the West.



ALK about your brass bands and railroad excursions on Independence day, your wonderful modern fireworks and displays of veterans—what are they to the good old fashioned Fourth of July celebrations which prevailed in the Mississippi Valley states? Of course there is more style now, and as the late war was a big one, there are many more veterans to show; but for genuine fun, wholesome good fellowship and upright and downright patriotism, they cannot come up to the old timers in the villages and county seats of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois and other states which then had few railroads or none. We have in mind one such village in west—so let its Fourth of July represent all the rest.

First thing on the programme was the big anvils. They served in place of cannon. They had been well loaded the night before, one on the other, the upper reversed, so as to bring the two square recesses together and make a box, which was filled with powder. When the appointed sentinels saw the first bluish dawn they applied the "match;" there was an explosion that threw the upper anvil in the air and a concussion that rattled every window. Then every church bell and the court house bell were turned loose and rung joyously and long, while at intervals, as fast as the "gunners" could load their anvils, came the stunning boom, till the number of shots was that of the states then in the Union.

About half past 10 the "marshal of the day" appeared, on the biggest and shiniest horse he could borrow, and three or four aids around him—all wearing some patriotic regalia—and the procession was formed, generally starting at the court house door or thereabouts. First were the "survivors," if any could be got. They were veterans of the war of 1812-15; but the people cut the title down to one word. The Mexican war soldiers were not often called out as a squad; but the "survivors" had the best carriage and rode in front. Then the "orator of the day," in an open buggy, with the most distinguished citizen. Next a few vehicles full of old settlers, and after them all sorts of companies, with any sort of likeness to military order. It was very common for a "light horse company" to organize early in the spring and drill two or three times per week till the Fourth, by which time they could actually keep their horses in line and go through some simple maneuvers. But as a rule, when the salute was fired, every horse "jumped on his own hook" for a few minutes; and if, as often happened, some bold cavalrman took a tumble, leaving his warlike steed to gallop for home, the delight of the boys was unbounded. Behind the companies came the masses, in ranks of four; and generally in this part of the procession was the "long bedded wagon" with misses dressed in white, each wearing a broad blue ribbon, marked in red or yellow with the name of the state she represented. The Jehu who could drive three span of horses to this wagon and make all the turns right was the hero of the hour.

This patriotic procession moved to General or Colonel Somebody's grove; the "survivors," marshals and committee took the stand; the militia were ranked around it; the rest of the multitude seated themselves, and the "Exercises of the Day" began.

First was a roaring blast from all the fifes and drums that could be mustered; and the old fellow who had "fired in the war" was always called on to show what he could do. As he generally had no teeth, and barely wind enough to walk slowly, his performance was a trifle weak; but it was uproariously applauded all the same. Then the selected young ladies sang a patriotic song; and if, as sometimes happened, there was one who really could sing the "Star Spangled Banner," the popular enthusiasm reached its highest pitch. Then "Our young fellow citizen, Mr.," was introduced to read the Declaration of Independence; and the young lawyer, or school teacher, or ambitious politician who could do this effectively scored an important point. Then a little more music, and then the orator of the day.

About 1 o'clock the trumpet blew and then the people fell on the barbecue. "Six sheep and an ox" had been roasted the day before in a vast log fire—sometimes they were not taken from the "jacks" till the meeting began—and as for bread and butter, cheese and pickles, there was a general contribution and more than enough. After dinner the ambitious local speakers were successively called and made short speeches if the humor seized them; but the people wandered at will, and the last speaker often quit short for want of an audience. Sometimes there was a dance in the grove; oftener a grand foot race, wrestling matches or an impromptu horse race. By this time the town drunkard—every town had one—was pretty far gone, and there was at least one "real good fight." If it was anything like a fair fight, no one was arrested or fined. At night there was a big bonfire on the square. And so the people went to bed skin full of patriotism, and wondering how British and Frenchmen could live without freedom and a Fourth of July.

J. H. BEADLE.

AMONG THE RUINS.

Clearing Away the Debris in the Flood-Swept Conemaugh Valley.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 21.—Twenty-nine bodies have been found since Thursday, morning and many of them, on account of the advanced state of decomposition, were promptly buried after being completely covered with oil. The stench is becoming daily more sickening and unbearable. A case of diphtheria developed Thursday, and the victim is now at the Red Cross hospital.

John Sjaflie, representing the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, says 500 of the Chicago houses have been contracted for, including a cook-stove, furniture, bed-clothing, etc., for each house.

A train consisting of eighteen freight cars, loaded with provisions of all kinds, arrived Thursday from Calderon, Neb. Among other things the cars contained horses and carts, while the roofs of the cars were covered with citizens of the town who have tendered their services to General Hastings.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 23.—There was no trouble among the workmen here in any way Friday and it is the general belief that the authorities have won the contest among masters of the situation. All the saloons in the place are closed by order of General Hastings and there was little or no disorder. Thirty-two bodies were taken from the wreckage Friday. Six of these belonged to one family and were found near their former home. Several parts of human bodies were also found.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 24.—All the local physicians met accidentally at the Bedford Street Hospital Saturday night. They represented all parts of the stricken city, and after discussing the calamity all joined in the conclusion that not a soul less than 3000 people were lost in the flood. On account of the general knowledge of the people possessed by the physicians the estimate is looked upon as reliable.

A complete list of the houses entirely swept away in Cambria City, of which not a vestige remains, shows the number to be 825.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 25.—A fire yesterday destroyed twenty-five houses that had escaped the flood, but a small amount of the furniture being saved. Colonel J. L. Spangler, in charge of the commissary department, presented his weekly report to Adjutant-General Hastings. The report shows that 2500 people are still being daily fed by the State. Sarah J. Mackin, a soldier's widow, who lost all her earthly possessions by the flood, has been awarded a pension and back pay amounting to \$5,966.

DARING RUBBERS.

They Plunder a Colorado Bank in Broad Daylight and Make Their Escape.

TELLURIDE, Col., June 25.—About 10 o'clock Monday morning, while the bookkeeper of the San Miguel Valley Bank was alone in the bank, three men entered, and, presenting pistols at his head, demanded the funds of the institution. After securing the bank funds they joined a fourth robber, who was holding their horses just outside the bank. They left town on the run, firing shots in the air to frighten citizens. It is not yet known just what amount they secured; probably only a few thousands. They are heading for the Arizona line, with several sheriff's parties in close pursuit, and unless they have a change of horses it is more than probable that they will be captured before twenty-four hours are over.

No Prohibition in Rhode Island. PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 21.—The fifth amendment to the constitution of Rhode Island—the prohibitory amendment—was repealed yesterday by a vote of 5,469 more than the three-fifths of the total vote necessary to carry the amendment. The question before the people was the adoption of an amendment repealing the prohibitory amendment adopted three years ago. The total vote was: Approve, 28,449; reject, 9,853.

Discovery of a Comet. ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 25.—A telegram was received in this city Monday announcing the discovery by Prof. Barnard, of the Lick Observatory, of a new comet located in Andromeda. It is very faint. The comet is moving rapidly to the north and east. This is the fourth comet found by Mr. Barnard at the Lick Observatory.

A Thrifty Convict. CINCINNATI, June 25.—It develops that E. L. Harper, who is in the penitentiary for wrecking the Fidelity Bank, has been operating a laxative iron-mill here by telegraph from the penitentiary. The receiver of the bank is preparing to seize the mill and will defeat the efforts that are being made for Harper's pardon.

Many Deaths in Millington Mines. NEGAUNEE, Mich., June 25.—The body of William McAndrew was recovered Monday from the Lillie mine. Nine men were killed in the mines near Ishpeming and this city last week, and during May thirty-seven miners were killed by accident in the Lake Superior region.

A Long Ride. BIDDEFORD, Me., June 25.—Enoch Town-Bend, of Saco, on Sunday accomplished the feat of riding from Boston to Portland on a bicycle in a single day. He started seven miles west of Boston at 5 a. m. and arrived in Portland at 9 p. m. in good condition. The distance traversed was about 112 miles.

Neil Burgess Baffly Burned. HIGHLANDS, N. J., June 25.—By the burning of gasoline at his home here Neil Burgess, the actor, had a narrow escape from death Monday. His clothing caught fire and he was badly burned about the arms and legs before it could be extinguished.

The "Green Midge" in Michigan. LANSING, Mich., June 25.—Hon. Franklin Wills, chairman of the Michigan State Board of Agriculture, reports that the wheat fields are alive with "midge," whose operations on the plant will, at least, have a tendency to shrink the kernel.

Wholesale Poisoning. FINDLAT, O'Kline 24.—A case of wholesale poisoning affecting about twenty families and thirty-one persons occurred here on Saturday from eating pressed corned beef. It is thought that all will recover.

Mr. Phelps Returns. NEW YORK, June 25.—Mr. William Walter Phelps, Samoan Commissioner, arrived from Bremen Monday night. He declines to say whether the published synopsis of the Samoan treaty is correct or not.

Montana Forests Ablaze. HELENA, M. T., June 25.—Disastrous timber fires are reported west of here on the Northern Pacific railroad. The bridge over Clark's Fork, 60 feet long, has been destroyed. The fires caused delay in trains and much damage to property.

Hanged. NEWARK, N. J., June 21.—Andrew Grimes (colored) was hanged at May's Landing, N. J., a few minutes after noon for the murder of John Martin, mate of the schooner Annie Carl, last Christmas day.

Six Lives Lost In a Landslide. BERLIN, June 25.—A landslide occurred (Saturday in one of the Kaltenleutgeb quarries. Six workmen were killed and many others injured.

THE CRONIN CASE.

The Great Murder Mystery in Chicago Being Cleared Up.

Martin Burke, Said to Be One of the Murderers, Under Arrest in "Winnipeg"—O'Sullivan May Squal—Recent Developments.

THE COILS TIGHTENING. CHICAGO, June 20.—The grand jury yesterday heard the testimony of a large number of witnesses that were called during the coroner's investigation. Most of the evidence bore upon Cronin's fear that his life would be taken as the result of the machinations of Alexander Sullivan.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Detective Collins, who was sent from this city to Winnipeg to identify the man there under arrest as one of the murderers of Dr. Cronin, identified the prisoner yesterday as Martin Burke, and immediately swore out a complaint against Burke under the extradition act. It is said that O'Sullivan, the ice man, is willing to make a confession. He may not be able to name the instigators of the awful plot which brought him into trouble, but he can tell of his relations with Coughlin and of his connection with Camp 20 of the Clan-na-Gael. He can tell, also, when and why the Washington Literary Society was organized, and who arrived here during the day, identified Burke among fifty-two prisoners and citizens who stood in semicircle in the jail-yard. The identification was complete.

CHICAGO, June 22.—The report that P. O'Sullivan has weakened and is about to turn State's evidence is wholly without foundation. O'Sullivan himself was seen and asked about the report, and indignantly denounced it as false. He has maintained from the first that he had no complicity in and has no knowledge of the murder, and that he has nothing to furnish the State in the way of clues or direct evidence.

George E. Brooks, a news agent, testified before the grand jury that while riding on the night of May 4 with his sweetheart he saw three men loading the trunk into the wagon at the Carlson cottage, and that about half an hour later he saw the same men dumping the contents of the trunk into the catch-basin in which the body of Dr. Cronin was found. He also says that he saw the men distinctly, and that he will be able to identify them, as will also the girl. He said he had not told his story before for fear of his life, but protection had been promised him.

CHICAGO, June 25.—The bureau of prosecution in the Cronin case, embracing the State's Attorney, the superintendent of police and the detectives in the employ of the Cronin committee, is now directing its entire efforts to the discovery of new evidence showing that the conspiracy to murder the doctor was concocted in Camp 20 of the United Brotherhood and was executed by its members, who are popularly known as Clan-na-Gael.

The successive discoveries that Dan Coughlin, P. O'Sullivan, Martin Burke and Patrick Cooney were all members of Camp 20 directed attention to this camp with renewed force, and within the last three days new information in part withheld from the public has convinced the authorities that they are following a course certain to end in the complete exposure of the conspiracy. This theory makes John F. Beggs, as senior guardian of the camp, one of the most guilty members of the group.

Beggs said to a reporter Monday evening in a reply to a question about the alleged trial of Dr. Cronin before the "inner circle" of Camp 30.

"It's best," there is no such thing as an "inner circle." There used to be in the Fenian Brotherhood, but never in the Clan-na-Gael. Anybody can prefer a charge against any member of the order and the member will be tried before a committee of seven, three members to be appointed by the camp and the other four by the district officer. The man charged is always notified and is given the benefit of counsel. To conduct a trial in any other way would be impossible. There never was any trial of Cronin in Camp 30. It is true that Cooney, Burke, Coughlin and Sullivan were members of the camp, and that three of them are behind the bars, while the other ran away from town. Two-thirds of the members of the camp were warm friends of Dr. Cronin, and I was always his friend."

The Failure Record. NEW YORK, June 22.—The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number for the United States 115 and for Canada 25, or a total of 230, as compared with a total of 250 last week and 225 the week previous to the last. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 204, representing 176 failures in the United States and 28 in Canada.

Shot at by Haytiani. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 23.—The schooner Baltic, of Provincetown, from a whaling voyage, reports that while in Sa-mana bay in May she was fired on by a party of Haytiani soldiers but no one was hurt. The captain was unable to get any satisfaction, and reports that the authorities seem unable to enforce discipline. He will refer the matter to Washington.

Parents Arrested for Murder. LINCOLN, Neb., June 22.—Mr. and Mrs. John Leavitt were arrested yesterday charged with murdering their two daughters near Gresham on Sunday night. They are lodged in jail at Seward. Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt claimed to have found their children with their throats cut upon returning from a visit to Gresham.

Kgan Out of "United Ireland." DUBLIN, June 24.—When Mr. Patrick Egan was appointed by President Harrison to be United States Minister to Chili he transferred to Michael Davitt his shares in the newspaper United Ireland. Mr. Parnell and Mr. Davitt are now, therefore, the sole owners of the paper.

They Demand a Retraction. NEW YORK, June 22.—At a meeting of 1500 Hungarian American citizens resolutions were adopted that the stories of Hungarian atrocities at Johnstown had been proven false, and calling on the press to retract the slanders upon a law-abiding element of the people.

Death of a Centenarian. NEW YORK, June 24.—Mrs. Margaret Quinn, aged 101 years, died Saturday at her residence here. She was born in Ireland and had lived in this city twenty-seven years.

Two Girls Drowned. CHICAGO, June 22.—At a picnic at Des-plaines Friday a boat containing five persons capsized. Three gained the shore, but two young ladies were drowned.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

SENATE—The Senate on the 18th passed the Local Option bill as it passed the House, 19 to 10. The bill provides that boards of supervisors may call a special election upon the petition of one-fourth of the electors voting for Governor at the last preceding election; also the Chapman Railroad Graded Fare bill. If this bill becomes a law all the larger railroads not under special charter will be compelled to reduce fares to two cents per mile. Under Pennsylvania fares are now five cents per mile. The bill appropriating \$71,000 for an executive mansion failed to pass, and was tabled. Other bills were passed making an appropriation for a home for discharged convicts; authorizing circuit judges to practice law outside of their circuits; creating the twenty-ninth judicial circuit.

HOUSE—A bill establishing a State constabulary to enforce the Liquor law was defeated after a heated discussion.

SENATE—On the 19th the Senate indefinitely postponed the bill to create by appointment of the Governor an excise commission, with excise officers in every township to license saloons and saloonkeepers, and violations of the liquor laws. The Senate also refused to concur in the report of the conference committee on the liquor tax. The House fixed it at \$60 a year, the Senate at \$50, and the conference committee at \$50. A bill was passed requiring railroads to give notice to all stations whether passenger trains are on time.

HOUSE—Bills were passed prohibiting life-insurance companies granting rebates and agents from dividing their commissions with the insured; authorizing the State Auditors to settle with the owners of butternut factories whose plants were made worthless by a bill passed four years ago; requiring all passenger and mixed trains to be equipped with air brakes after October, 1890. A resolution was adopted asking the Secretary of the Interior to order a survey of the boundary line between Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. The Judiciary Committee adversely reported the Senate bill repealing the divorce law which permitted trial judges to forbid the parties from remarrying within two years.

SENATE—On the 20th the graded-railroad-passenger-fare bill which passed recently was recalled from the House. The Holbrook Anti-Trust bill was passed. The bill classes all trusts and combinations designed to restrict production or prices as being illegal and void, and all parties to the "combine," either as member, agent or officer, is declared to be guilty of criminal conspiracy. The bill extends from all agricultural products while in the hands of the producers, and all organizations formed for the protection of labor. A bill adopting the indeterminate sentence and parole system for convicts was passed.

HOUSE—Bills were passed establishing a State Board of Arbitration to adjust differences between employer and the workmen, and the board is given power to take testimony under oath while investigating strikes or lock-outs, declaring that any person who commits or instigates murder with the expectation of inheriting property shall be guilty of murder, in addition to the usual penalties; for the election of representatives in cities on the system of cumulative voting or minority representation.

SENATE—On the 21st a libel bill was passed. An attempt to reconsider the vote by which the Chapman graded fare bill was passed failed. This sent it back to the House, from which it was recalled. Adjourned to the 24th.

HOUSE—The Senate bill fixing railroad passenger fares 1/2 and one-half and three cents a mile, according to the earnings of the road, was passed by a vote of 60 to 29. Adjourned to the 24th.

SENATE—An attempt on the 24th to reconsider the vote by which the Senate Chapman graded railroad fare bill was passed failed. The motion for reconsideration was tabled by a vote of 44 to 32. This finally disposes of the bill so far as the legislature is concerned. It now goes to the Governor.

HOUSE—No business of importance was transacted.

FOUND A RESTING-PLACE.

The Remains of Tennessee's First Governor Transferred from Chattanooga to Knoxville.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 20.—The remains of John Sevier, first Governor of Tennessee, which have lain for seventy-four years in North Alabama, were on Wednesday reinterred in Knoxville with imposing ceremonies. The casket, arrived from Chattanooga, whether it had been brought from Alabama, about 1 o'clock, accompanied by the Governor and his staff. State officials and a committee of the Legislature. Twenty thousand people assembled at the court-house to witness the ceremony of reinterment. Prayer was offered by Rev. T. W. Humes and Governor Taylor made an address, delivering the casket to Knoxville. The oration of the occasion was then delivered by Hon. W. A. Henderson, and Captain J. W. McCallum read a poem. The ceremonies of reinterment were conducted by Rev. Dr. James Park. The city was handsomely decorated and the ceremonial was the most imposing ever witnessed in Tennessee. A fund has been started to erect a monument to cost \$20,000 over Sovier's grave in Knoxville.

AN AERONAUT HURT.

Prof. Bartholomew Break* His Leg in an Exhibition at Elmira, N. Y.

ELMIRA, N. Y., June 22.—Prof. C. Bartholomew, trio aeronaut, met with a serious accident while descending from his balloon Thursday afternoon. About 5 o'clock his balloon was satisfactorily inflated and surrounded by thousands of people. He waved them adieu as he caught the ropes and was swiftly borne skyward. Before attaining the height he desired he noticed the balloon was not likely to go higher, and seeing he must jump before he desired he boldly shot downward. The parachute opened very slowly, but when within 300 feet of the ground the descent was gradual. Nearing the ground the aeronaut saw that he must drop on a lady sitting in a carriage, and to save her he jumped too soon and struck his right leg on a railway iron. The concussion broke the limb near the ankle.

TRAGEDY AT BOSTON.

A Boy and Girl Killed and Several Per* sons Injured by the Collapse of a Wood-tenement Building.

BOSTON, June 23.—A two-story wooden house on Fifth street, South Boston, collapsed, burying several people in the ruins. Annie Mullen, aged 10, and Thomas Flaherty, aged 13, were taken out dead; Mrs. Hannah H. Mullen, aged 32, had a leg broken, and Edward C. Nolan, aged 13, was severely injured internally. Several other people were hurt, but not seriously. The house was vacant for some time, and was condemned by the inspectors of buildings. The people of the neighborhood have been in the habit of going there for firewood and had torn away about all of the underpinning. One of the boys were chopping away a portion of a beam when the house fell.

WISE AND WITTY.

VIRTUE dwells at the head of a river, to which we can not get but by rowing against the stream.

A SOCIABLE man is one who, when he has ten minutes to spare goes and bothers somebody who hasn't.

LET a man sit for two years on a barrel at a political corner grocery, and he is apt to think himself good enough to be appointed judge.

THE plane of life on which we move and have not being is to a greater or less extent, a matter of our own choosing. If a man will strive to ascend to the loftier levels of the intellectual life he will probably be found there by and by.

TERPIFIC STOICS.

Great Destruction of Property in Various Localities.

A Fatal Cyclone in Missouri—Wind and Water Kitten Houses and Crops, and Several Persons Lose Their Lives—The Property Loss Heavy.

EIGHT LIVES LOST. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 22.—Word has just reached here from Clinton that a Mrs. Emerson and seven children, residing near that place, lost their lives during the heavy storm last Saturday night. Emerson, who is an old settler in Van Buren County, was with his family when the storm was raging. After an hour's rain the water gradually hoisted his house, and, fearing danger inside, he gathered two of his children in his arms and made for the door to escape. As the door opened a huge log floated in the entrance and knocked the little ones from their arms. They fell at his feet into the swift current and were lost. He then took up two more, one in each arm, and succeeded in getting out safely, telling his wife to follow with the others, but the mother, with two children in her arms and three clinging to her dress, was carried down with the flood and drowned. The father and two children, the only ones left in a family of eleven, escaped with their lives. The father, with two little ones, stood in water up to his waist clinging to a tree until daylight, when the water subsided. The bodies of the mother and seven children were found scattered over the place, where they had been left by the flood. The home of Mr. Emerson in a total wreck, it is said, and he is almost distracted with grief. The loss of live-stock from the flood and damage to property in the neighborhood was very great.

FATAL CYCLONE. ALBANY, MO., June 22.—At 2:30 p. m. Thursday this vicinity was visited by two cyclones, or one in two prongs. It struck the frame residence of H. P. Williams, three miles east of this city, and completely demolished it. Mr. Williams' 9-year-old son and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Crispin, were instantly killed. Mrs. Williams was fatally injured and three children were badly hurt. The cyclone wiped out the little village of Lone Star, destroying the store-house and goods of A. C. Townsend, the Baptist church, school-house and many residences. Mr. Townsend, the postmaster, is thought to be fatally injured, as is also Mrs. George Stineman. Many other farm-houses and out-buildings were destroyed, and it is impossible to estimate the damages. At a citizens' meeting here Friday several hundred dollars was raised and clothing for the sufferers provided.

SEVERE STORMS IN ILLINOIS.

DECATUR, Ill., June 22.—A furious electrical storm with cyclone accompaniment visited this city Thursday night. The residences of F. A. Smith, S. P. Moore, Charles Williams and C. M. Cook were struck by lightning without fatal results, and the wind demolished fences and trees. Uriah Bricker had two horses killed by lightning. Streams were swollen and bridges were washed away.

MONTICELLO, Ill., June 22.—A very heavy storm visited this section of the State Thursday night. The rain fell in sheets and the streams are again overflowed. The Sangamon river has spread all over the bottom and hundreds of acres of farm lands are under water. Much corn is ruined, while many fields are covered with weeds, the long-continued rain having prevented plowing. Considerable damage was done by the lightning and high wind.

FLOODS IN FRANCE.

PARIS, June 23.—Disastrous floods have occurred at the town of Bar-Le-Duc, in the Department of Meuse. The town was partly submerged and many houses were swept away.

RUIN IN A CYCLONE.

HAVANA, Cuba, June 25.—Incessant rains during the last twenty-four hours were the heaviest ever known here. They caused all streams to rise to twice their normal size and led to serious inundations all over the western portion of Cuba. Reports regarding the damage done by the recent storm continue to come in. Batoclam, on the southern side, just opposite Havana, was flooded. The principal streets were inundated to a depth of three feet. Telegraphic communication with Pina del Rio is still interrupted and serious fears are entertained for the safety of the inhabitants. A number of houses were blown down in the suburbs of Havana. Four people were killed at El Tedards and two others at Cerro. It is now thought over seventy people were killed during the cyclone. The loss to property and shipping can not at present be estimated, owing to interrupted telegraphic service.

Governor Thayer Defends Egan.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 22.—The British American Association of Boston sent a circular to Governor Thayer a few days ago protesting against the appointment of Patrick Egan to Chili and asking for assistance in securing his recall. Friday the Governor made public his reply. It is a vigorous defense of the Minister, and full of denunciation of the course of the association.

Killed by Hit* Fourth Wife.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 22.—On Wednesday Frank Rosier, living in Maynard, Fayette County, Ia., was shot and killed by his wife, who claims that he had attacked her. Rosier had been married four times, two of his wives having obtained divorces from him. The death of his first wife, it is claimed, was caused by his ill-treatment of her.

Thirty Buildings Burned.

VANCOUVER, W. T., June 24.—Four blocks in the business portion of the town were burned Saturday morning. The thirty buildings destroyed were mostly of wood and the loss will not exceed \$70,000. The fire is thought to be incendiary. Two prisoners in the city jail, which burned, were barely rescued alive.

Cuba Not Far Sale.

MADRID, June 22.—In the Cortez Friday Senator Becerra, Minister of the Colonies, reaffirmed that the United States Government had made no proposition relative to the purchase of Cuba. He added that no proposal looking to the sale of the island would be entertained by the Spanish Government.

Bound to Beat His Heirs.

FRANKLIN, Ky., June 22.—William J. Hilton, a wealthy miser, living here, Friday burned about 130,000 in greenbacks and Government bonds to prevent their falling into the hands of his wife, from whom he had separated, and his dissolute son.

Drowned in the Schuylkill. PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—Two young men and two young ladies, whose names have not been learned, were drowned Sunday in the Schuylkill at Faicmount Park, their rowboat being carried over the dam. The bodies are being searched for.

Death of the Oldest Mason.

WATERBURY, Conn., June 22.—Amos B. Beecher, of Winsted, aged 91, died Thursday. He was the oldest Mason in the State.

Marriage Licenses.

Table listing marriage licenses for various couples, including Louis Miller, Maggie Craig, Thomas Barmim, etc.

Real Estate Transfers.

Table listing real estate transfers, including Elizabeth Burbach, Wengler, Ann Arbor, George Rosier to Martin Rockford, etc.

The Coming Comet.

It is fancied by a grateful patron that the oxen comet will appear in the form of a huge bottle, having "G-lien Medical Discovery" inscribed upon it in bold characters. Whether this conceit and high compliment will be verified, remains to be seen, but Dr. Pierce will continue to send forth this wonderful vegetable compound, and potent eradicator of disease. It has no equal in medicinal health-giving properties, for imparting vigor and tone to the liver and kidneys, in purifying the blood, and through it cleansing and renewing the whole system. For scrofulous humors, and consumption, or lung scrofula, in its early stage, it is a positive specific. Druggists.

Advertisement for St. Jacobs Oil, THE VETERAN'S FRIEND, curing wounds, bruises, strains, aches, pains, rheumatic, neuralgic & sciatic. Includes an illustration of a man on a horse.

Advertisement for SOMETHING NEW, The Patent S/i Clipper Fly Net, which has meshed bottoms which cannot tangle and lashes at the top which won't catch in the harness.

Advertisement for 5/A Lap Dusters, 5/A Ironsides Sheet K T M, and 5/A Clipper Fly Nets "assrs* Equi leather at \$11 the Cart.

Large advertisement for 5/A HORSE BLANKETS, ARE THE STRONGEST, NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THE SA LABEL. Includes an illustration of a horse and rider.

BACH & ABEL

The first month of Summer is an interesting period to the retail buyer. Keep your eye on this column.

It's newsy. Each week things will appear that ere the mouth passes will likely make your dollars more valuable for the reading.

Black China Silks, one of the daintiest, lightest and airiest of all the dress stuffs. Best French dye, warranted to wash and not change the color, 22 inches 75c 27 inches \$1.00

Why our new Ladies' Waist Corsets should be worn. They are the most natural garment worn as a Corset. Ladies ever so frail can wear them with ease and comfort. They never break down like the ordinary Corset. They are endorsed by physicians as being beneficial to health.

Try one of the new waists and it will prove all of the above reasons.

We've hardly said a word of -while goods. What need? You know they're here, whatever fashion calls for, and the prices satisfactory. We have just opened big lots of French Nainsooks, India Linens, Victoria Lowens, Persian Lawns, Swiss Mulls, Figured Swiss and Plaid Nainsooks.

Flouncings and all of the Hamburg family beauty touched as you've never known them.

Summer Shawls at greatly reduced prices. We haven't a very large lot and at the prices made can't last long.

Chale Kashmere 1.25, 1.40, 1.75, 2.00, \$2.50.
India Chuddas 2.50 to \$5.00 Cream and Cardinal.

All Algerine Shawls, Tinsel Stripe \$5.00.

Hand Embroidered Cashmere Cream, 3.50 up.

The Gingham and Sateen counters are a trusting place for bargains. The 30 cent Koechlin Sateens have not gone up, but they're going out, and so are the 12 Sateens. So are French Gingham at 25c.

So are the American Combination Gingham at 15c. The honor roll of dress goods bargains would be lacking without the Alabama Wool Challis at 5 cents.

We have Flannel Blouses and Jerseys. In color, fit, finish-everything there's something to suit any lady in want of such a rig.

We have Ladies' Ribbed Vests at 12 cents each.

We also have a very nice garment 25c, and an extraordinary nice Vest at 50c.

We have a full line of Misses Vests in long and short sleeves.

We've hardly said a word about Spool Cotton in a year. Did you know that J. & P. Coats Spool Cotton was now sold for 4 cents per spool or 47 cents per dozen less a discount of 6 per cent in quantities of one dozen or more? You can buy it here at the above prices and when you come for it you will find White Cotton from No. 8 to 140, Colored Cotton in all of the desirable colors made from No. 40 to 60.

BACH & ABEL.

26 South Main St.

MONEY SAVED

BY BUYING OF

KRAUSE

10 Mills Make One Cent.
10 Cents Make One Dime.
10 Dimes Make One Dollar.
10 Dollars Make One Eagle.

10 Mills will buy a pair of Shoe Strings at Krause's.
10 Cents will buy a Bottle Ladies' Polish at Krause's.
10 Dimes will buy a pair of Ladies' Kid Shoes at Krause's.
1 Eagle will have a pair Cork Sole Shoes made at Krause's.
1-2 Eagle will buy a pair Cordovan Shoes at Krause's.
1-2 Eagle will buy a pair of French Kid Turned Shoes at Krause's.
1-4 Eagle will buy a pair Gents' Calf Shoes at Krause's.
1-4 Eagle will buy a pair Ladies' Dongola Flexible Sole Shoes at KRAUSE'S.

Call and see us before buying elsewhere. We know we can save you money. We keep only the best Goods. The largest Stock in the County.

SAMUEL KRAUSE,

48 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton is 74 years old.

THE CITY.

A new 10J pound boy at the home of Chae. Meyers.

Mrs. Mathew Dalton died at her residence on Spring-st. last night.

A large excursion party from East Saginaw spent yesterday in the city.

A. J. Kelly will move his truss business to Detroit about the middle of July.

Bridge No. 3 is now open again and carriages can drive to Cedar Bend-ave.

Vacation is here and our citizens can take a rest for the next three months.

The meeting of the Pomological Society will be held in the court house Saturday.

A postoffice inspector was looking over the affairs of the Ann Arbor office Saturday.

About 200 went on the German Workingmen's excursion to East Saginaw Tuesday.

The Fourth of July will be celebrated by the Ann Arbor Turnverein at their park.

L. C. Lawrence will address the temperance meeting at Cropsey's Hall, Sunday at three o'clock.

The dead trees on the court house lawn have been cut down this week under the direction of the street commissioner.

Rose E. Murray died of consumption last Thursday, at the residence of her mother on Jefferson-st., aged 21 years.

Supt. Ashley of the T. & A. A. gave the graduating class of the Toledo High School an excursion to this city Tuesday.

Rev. W. H. Ryder is expected to occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church next Sunday morning. Evening services as usual.

James Kelly spent three days in jail last week for being drunk, and his chum, John Miller, was in jail two days. Pretty light punishment.

The Farmer's and Mechanic's bank declared a semi-annual three per cent. dividend at the meeting of the board of directors Tuesday evening.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at Hobart Hall, Wednesday July 3, at 3 p. m. A large attendance desired to arrange for the visit to the county house.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Kyer gave a pleasant party Tuesday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mills, of Chillicothe, Ohio, who are their guests.

A. J. Heiser, the West Point cadet appointed to this district, has failed to pass the final examination for admission, and Congressman Allen will choose another in his place.

The barbers of the city have signed an agreement to do no more Sunday shaving, and the unfortunate one who forgets to get shaved on Saturday will be obliged to wait until Monday.

Ten pages in THE REGISTER again this week, required to accommodate the thirty-five columns of advertising by the enterprising business men of Ann Arbor. "Let your light shine," is good doctrine.

After July 1 the Farmer's & Mechanic's bank will follow the example of the Savings bank and remain open Saturday evenings, from 7 until 8 o'clock, to accommodate depositors in the savings department.

The Standard Oil Company has asked permission to build an oil warehouse on Miller-ave., and if it is granted this will be made a general distributing point for this section and on the line of the T. & A. A. railroad. The amount to be invested here is from \$7,000 to \$10,000.

The A. M. E. church of this city will hold a basket meeting in the grove near the Catholic cemetery next Sunday. Preaching at 10:30 a. m., and 3 and 7:30 p. m. A praise meeting will be held at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. M. C. Smith will preach at the morning service.

The officers of the A. A. H. S. Alumni Association, elected at the annual meeting last Friday night, are as follows: President, Prof. Levi D. Wines; Vice President, Rev. Wm. Galpin; Secretary, May S. Breakey; Treasurer, Miss Alice Treadwell; Executive Committee, Miss Anna Condon, H. M. Frost and J. R. Ansell.

Miss Rose E. Murray, youngest daughter of Mrs. C. Murray, 14 Jefferson-st., died June 20th of consumption. Her friends deeply mourn the loss of a dear one and a patient sufferer.

A precious one from us has gone. A voice we loved is stilled. A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled.

Sunday morning eleven coaches filled with excursionists from Detroit and Toledo, arrived in this city to spend the day. The party included six companies of the Landwehr, who after marching through the business portion of the city, proceeded to Relief park. They were addressed there by several citizens, the remainder of the day being spent at the park and driving about the city.

Officers were on the look-out here last night for a man who is wanted at Chicago in the great Cronin murder case. It was supposed that he was in this vicinity but if he is, he cannot be found. They thought they had the man this morning, in the shape of a tramp at the Michigan Central depot. He answered the description all right except in one particular,—he was about two inches too tall.

Tuesday evening Ann Arbor Commandery, K. T., celebrated St. John's day. They marched to the Methodist church where, after the solemn exercises of the order, Rev. W. S. Studley delivered an address appropriate to the occasion, the Apollo quartette furnishing delightful music. Rev. Studley having been a member of the order and for many years prelate of the grand commandery of Massachusetts, his remarks were thoroughly appreciated by his fraters.

Maria Goodley Scotney, of Ypsilanti township, has filed a bill for divorce against her husband, James Scotney. The parties were married in 1852 and have lived together for nearly 37 years. They have seven children living, the oldest being 33 years old and the youngest 18 years old.

She claims that during the past five years he has struck her, kicked her out of bed and refused to give her proper maintenance, allowing her but two meals a day. The parties are well known in the vicinity of Ypsilanti where they have resided for many years.

Tuesday evening B. F. Watts was induced to visit the Masonic Temple where he found a number of the members of Washtenaw Chapter, R. A. M., gathered. Before he could realize what he was there for, W. G. Doty arose and presented him with a Past Grand High Priest's apron in behalf of a number of his companions. The apron is a handsome lambskin, trimmed with red satin and gold lace, and ornamented with jewels. Mr. Watts with his brother, J. C. Watts, leaves next Tuesday to visit his brother in England, whom he has never seen, sailing from New York on July 6.

A Juvenile Temple has been organized with 21 members under the auspices of Ann Arbor Lodge of G. T. number 320, and the following officers installed: C. T., Charles Crozier; V. T., Ina Woodmansee; S. F., Hattie Hill; F. S., Clara Murphey; T., Jennie Crozier; Chap., Benjamin Mummy; M., Libbie Erlinger; A. M., Myrtle Darrow; I. G., Mabel Gage; O. G., Frankie Whitlark; R. H. S., Gertie Gage; L. H. S., Julia Easlinger; P. C. T., Walter Hill; assistant superintendent, Miss Mary Sessions; worthy superintendent, Mrs. Emma L. Scott. The Juvenile Temple will hold their meetings in G. T. hall over Wines & Worden's store, Friday, at 3 p. m., of each week.

Nearly a year ago a warrant was issued for the arrest of a colored boy, named Arthur Crump, on the charge of burglarizing a house and stealing a clock. Crump disappeared for some time but returned last week after his clothes. Deputy sheriffs Peterson and Gekle, hearing that he was in the city, started after him. They caught sight of him on Wall-st Monday, and as Crump saw that they were officers, he started on a run to escape. Having about twenty rods the start, Crump led them a hard race but was finally captured about two miles east of the city. He was examined before Justice Frieauff, Monday, and was bound over to the circuit court for trial.

County Clerk Howlett has a perfect mania for antique furniture which he was enabled to satisfy last Saturday. In passing to his office he discovered an auctioneer offering for sale articles which were a great bonanza to a relic hunter. An old arm chair and sofa of the reign of Queen Elizabeth attracted his attention and he decided to have them at any cost. After spirited bidding in which the articles were run up to many times their value, they were knocked down to the county clerk for ninety cents and he became their proud owner. They were carried into his private office, which they now adorn, giving it the appearance of a junket shop. So proud is he of them that he will allow no one to use them, even if they would run the risk of breaking their necks by sitting on them.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Miss Olive Eddy, of Toledo, is visiting at E. B. Hall's.

Fred. Lawrence, of Lansing, spent Sunday in the city.

Mrs. Best and daughters are visiting Mrs. J. H. Wade.

Miss Lena Bragg, of Kalamazoo, is a guest at A. L. Noble's.

Miss Carrie Britten, of Detroit, is the guest of Miss Birdie Bliss.

Dr. and Mrs. Vaughan left for Newport, R. I., Sunday evening.

John J. Robinson and wife, returned Monday from New York state.

B. F. Carleton, of the Jackson Patriot, has been in the city this week.

MEB Estelle Mozart, of Washington, D. C., is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. J. J. Reed, of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hiscock.

Miss Josie Henion, of Toledo, is spending the week with friends in the city.

Chas. H. Wilcox, of Aurora, Ill., has been the guest of W. W. Tidd this week.

Farnbey Horr, of Belleville, an uncl. of B. F. Watts, visited him Wednesday.

Rev. Dr. Ryder, of Andover Theological school, is expected in the city Saturday.

Rev. W. M. Campbell has gone to Petoskey and Bay View to spend the summer.

Miss Jennie Shadford returned home Saturday from a two-weeks visit in Chicago.

Paul Baur, of the Ohio National bank of Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting Prof. E. Baur.

Miss Camie Comstock, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents on E. Catherine-st.

Alfred E. Brush and wife, of Detroit, are spending the week with J. F. Lawrence.

Miss Walter, of Cincinnati, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. L. Williams, of Madison-st.

Miss Alice M. Lovejoy left Saturday night to spend the summer with her parents in Detroit.

Mrs. S. S. Walker and daughter Minnie, of St. Johns, are visiting at Mrs. Chapin's on Lawrence-st.

Allen B. Pond returned to Chicago, Monday, after a three days' visit with his parents on State-st.

E. D. Trowbridge, of the Detroit Tribune, has been doing commencement for his paper this week.

Miss Eliza Ladd left Monday for Detroit. From there she goes to Charlevoix for her vacation.

Dr. G. A. Hendricks sails from New York on July 5 to spend a couple of months in Europe.

Editor Newkirk, of Luther, formerly with THE REGISTER, spent a couple of days this week in the city.

Misses Carleton and Reynolds, of Jackson, and Miss Randall, of Coldwater, are guests at Major Soule's.

J. C. Watts, of East Saginaw, came down Saturday night to spend Sunday with his family in the city.

Mrs. C. W. Mellor and family leave Saturday for Paris, Ont., to spend a couple of months with her parents.

Miss Anna Robinson, of Detroit, and Miss Grace Hastings, of Sandusky, O., are spending the week at Col. Dean's.

Jas. A. Robinson has been in the city this week, reporting the commencement exercises for the Detroit Free Press.

Miss Elsie Jones has returned from North Wales, Pa., where she has been teaching school during the past year.

Joseph and Charles Helmuth, who have been attending school in Wisconsin, visited relatives in the city, Wednesday.

Miss Bertha Baur, preceptress of the Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, O., is visiting her parents on west Huron-st.

Herbert Watts and his sister, Dr. Virginia Watts, of East Saginaw, are spending the week with their mother, on E. Liberty-st.

Miss Carrie Heluith who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Z. Sweet, returns to her home at South Lyons, tomorrow.

Miss Lulu Bell, who has been teaching in the Jackson schools during the past year, has returned to Ann Arbor to spend her vacation.

I. K. Pond, of Chicago, an old Ann Arbor boy, is here to spend the week with his parents and attend the reunion of the class of '79.

Rev. W. A. Campbell and family leave for Bay View to-day to spend the summer. Mr. Campbell will represent the National Library Association.

John R. Miner is at Washington, D. C., this week making arrangements for the trip of Ann Arbor commandery to that place in October.

Alva C. Hoag, formerly with Goodyear, has accepted a position in Webb's drug store, at Jackson, and left Sunday evening to begin work.

Mrs. W. A. Hatch has for guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Shetterle, of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Harry Devlin, of Bay City, and Mrs. Van Atta, of Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blackman, of Hillsdale, and Mrs. Talbot and Miss Cecil Parks, of Flushing, are visiting at William Baillie's on east Washington-st.

Miss Jennie Dundas, Miss Ella Baldwin and Chas. Barrett, of Detroit, Thos. F. Barrett and Hugh McArdle, of Windsor, Ont., visited with Chas. F. Dietas and John O. Jenkins, Sunday.

Julius V. Seyler, son of A. D. Seyler, of this city, completes his musical studies at Berlin, where he has been for the past two years, next week. After a month's travel in Europe he will sail for America on Aug. 2. On his return he will occupy the position as teacher in the Detroit Conservatory of Music which he held before going abroad.

BARNEY MORRISON NOT DEAD.

Be Has Had a Rough Experience and Now Lies Sick, at Stockton, Cal.

A few weeks ago the story was printed throughout the country detailing the circumstances under which "Barney" Morrison, who lived for many years in Ann Arbor and left for Australia a short time since to begin life anew, had been shanghaied, left on a deserted island, been rescued and had again mysteriously disappeared and was probably dead. The story as told WBS undoubtedly correct except as to his death. He is not dead nor was he shanghaied again, as the following letter to his wife in this city shows:

Stockton, Cal., June 2, 1889.

My Dear Wife Rose:

I wrote to you from Yokahama but received no answer. I sent a telegram to the Mason House from Steward. If you have a letter from my brother send it to me. I am very weak. I lost the directions. Please address your letters to St. Mary's church. Send me all particulars.

BERNARD MORRISON.

Howard Sentenced.

Last Friday W. E. Howard, who was convicted in the electric sugar frauds in New York city, was sentenced by Recorder Smyth to the full extent of the law—nine years and eight months in the state penitentiary at Sing Sing. When sentence was pronounced Howard was cool and collected but broke down completely afterwards. His attorneys attempted to secure a stay of proceedings but failed.

Recorder Smyth, in passing sentence, pronounced the case one of the worst he had ever listened to. Not only had Howard and his confederates proceeded directly to swindle stockholders out of large sums of money, but his conduct had been notorious from the commencement of the trial. Over and over again he had committed perjury, deliberately and systematically, and now no plea for mercy would be of avail. Howard pretended to hear the recorder and held his hand to his ear, as if trying to catch every word of the sentence. The trial of Mrs. Friend and the others will be held in the fall and the outlook for them is bad, although an attempt will be made to show that they were not implicated with Howard in the frauds.

THE NEW LOCAL OPTION LAW.

The WaUon local option law recently passed by the Michigan legislature provides for county prohibition, when a majority of the voters, at an election held for that purpose under the auspices of the board of supervisors, so order. It does not, however, prevent druggists and pharmacists from selling liquors in compliance with the general laws of the state. The way the election machinery, under the new law, is started is this:

Upon a written petition of not less than one-fifth of all the qualified electors of a county being filed with the county clerk, he shall call a special meeting of the board of supervisors. It is required that the signatures of all the petitioners residing in any one township, ward or election district, shall be attached to a petition or list separate from those of any other township.

Each such petition shall be accompanied by a transcript of the poll list of the last preceding general election in the township, certified to by the township, city or county clerk, as the case may require; and also an affidavit by one or more resident electors of the township, ward or election district, stating that they are personally acquainted with the petitioners; that they reside in the township, and that the signatures are genuine. If a poll list cannot be

obtained, then that the petitioners are qualified electors of the township.

The county clerk is to call the special meeting of the board of supervisors, within five days after the petition is presented, and is to fix the date and hour for the meeting, to be within not less than ten nor more than twenty days after the presentation of the petition. This session shall be exclusive of the number of special sessions per year which the board of supervisors is allowed by law. The date of election must be on a Monday, not less than forty nor more than sixty days from the time the order for election is issued and not on the day of any other general election.

The law also provides that the county clerk shall furnish the election ballots. The law governing the polls and the holding of the election are the same as the laws governing any general election.

When the question has once been submitted and decided either way, it cannot again be submitted for two years. The law takes effect the first day of the May following its adoption, and the board of supervisors are required, if the election goes in favor of prohibition, to pass a resolution so declaring, within forty days before the first of May ensuing.

The penalties for violation are a fine of between \$50 and \$200, or imprisonment in the county jail of between twenty days and six months. For the second offense the fine is between \$100 and \$500 and term at Ionia between six months and two years. Any one who is injured by intoxicated persons has the right, in his own name, to sue the individual who supplied the liquor.

Mr. John Ward Dunsmore and Mr. Herbert Lawrence will meet all interested in the Summer Art School at Mr. Randall's store at 4 p. m., on Saturday, June 29, 1889.

Now is your time. A bigger boom than ever at Birchfield's Merchant Tailoring establishment. He is selling all goods at cost and is bound to reduce his stock, it don't matter what it costs. Now is the time to strike it. How long it will last we can't say. Go and see him before it is too late.

T. A. A. & N. M. By., 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.

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. 16th. At one fare for round trip. G. H. Hazlewood, Agent.

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 Lake. Tickets sales commencing July 25th, and sold Tuesdays and Saturdays. Good to return not later than Aug. 27th. G. H. Hazlewood, Agent.

Mrs. A. Otto's great reduction sale in hats and bonnets. Ribbons and velvets a specialty.

White Wash Goods.

10 pieces Checked Nainsooks at 6c and 8c per yard.

25 pieces very fine satin plaid and striped India Mulls at 10c a yd., worth 20c.

38 pieces plain India Mulls at 8c, 10c and 12c.

Closing out all Colored Parasols at cost.

100 Silk Umbrellas, with gold and silver handles, at \$1.50 and \$1.75 each.

Big Bargains in Infants' Lace Caps.

10 doz. Lace Caps at 18c each.

5 doz. Lace Caps at 25c each.

5 doz. Lace Caps at 35c each.

3 doz. Lace Caps at 50c each.

3 doz. Lace Caps at 75c each.

Our prices on Lace Caps are just half price what other houses ask for the same goods.

Ladies, don't forget that we are sole agents for SMITH & ANGELL'S FAST BLACK STOCKINGS. They will not fade, crook or stain the feet. Every pair warranted.

Lace Curtains.

The largest stock and lowest prices in Ann Arbor.

50 pair, 3 yards long, Nottingham Lace Curtains at \$1 and \$1.25 a pair.

35 pair, wide, 3 yards long, Lace Curtains, worth \$3 a pair, during this sale only \$2 a pair.

25 pair elegant Brussels and Swiss Lace Curtains at \$6, \$7 and \$10 a pair.

5 pieces Nottingham Curtain Laces at 10c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c and 30c a yard.

25 doz. more Drapery Curtain Poles at the low price of 29c each, complete.

Bargains at every counter and in every department during the next two weeks. We are always the cheapest.

Remember that we employ skillful Cabinet-makers and Upholsterers, and can repair or make to order anything in their line at reasonable prices. Undertaking and Funeral directing promptly attended to.

KOCH & HENNE,

56 and 58 S. Main-st, Ann Arbor.

THEY HAVE ARRIVED

A new line of fine, medium, and low priced Chamber Suits in Sixteenth Century finish, Solid Mahogany, Oak, Ash, Cherry, etc. at prices astonishingly low.

Our Parlor Suits, Fancy Chairs and Bookers, Folding Beds, Writing Desks, Center Tables, Dining Room Outfits, etc.,

Are of the latest and most popular styles,

And we are selling them at prices which you can not resist.

IN OUR CARPET DEPARTMENT.