

# THE ANN ARBOR REGISTER.

VOL. XV. NO. 32.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1889.

WHOLE NO. 763.

## WHAT THE COUNCIL DID.

### THE LONGEST MEETING OF THE YEAR.

**Miles of New Sidewalks Ordered.—Bids Received for Lighting the City.—Very Slight Reduction in Cost of Lighting.—Looks Like a 'Job' Between the Electric Light Companies.—The Gas Company Franchise Passes.—Other Important Business.**

Last Monday evening will go down to history as the time when our common council accomplished the most business of any session ever held by that august body. It was a continual grind from eight o'clock until eleven and aldermen C. Martin and Spafford were the only members who missed the meeting.

A communication was received from Mayor Beakes vetoing the ordinance relative to licenses, the mayor finding that the ordinance as passed by the board was illegal as it was a restraint upon trade and an unjust discrimination between citizens. The courts have decided that such an ordinance was illegal.

The Board of Public Work recommended that sidewalks be ordered built on the following streets; on the east and west sides of W. Sixth-st, from Madison to Jefferson-sts; on the west side of W. Fourth-st, from Madison to Jefferson-sts; on the east side of Thayer-st, from Ann to Washington-sts; on both sides of Second-st, from Cathine to William-sts; on the east side of S. Main-st, from Chas. Tessler's to the toll-gate; on the north side of North-st, from Main-st, to the west line of William Fohey's land. The Board also requested that the street committee be empowered to act with the Board in regard to straightening out W. Huron-st. The Board also asked that \$200 be appropriated for repairs to the bridge on Jewett-ave.

A petition was received from Geo. Stauch and 14 others asked that Brook-st, in the third ward, be put in shape to be used. Referred to street committee.

Mrs. F. Rentschler asked permission to raise the roof on her building, on the corner of Washington and Fourth-sts. Referred to fire committee.

The following bids were received for lighting the city for three years from Jan. 1, 1890.

**Thompson-Houston Electric Co.—**Proposition No. 1.—To furnish 75 arc lights from dusk to 12:30 a. m., 26 nights per year, at 83 cents each lamp per night, all extras at the same rate, the total cost for the year amounting to \$6,508.75.

**Proposition No. 2.—**To furnish 56 night to 12:30 a. m., and 20 lights all night, 26 nights per year, at 33 cents each per night for the 1230 lights and 55 cents each per night for all-night lights, the total cost being \$6,095.

**Proposition No. 3.—**To furnish 75 lights, all night and every night at 85 cents each per night, amounting to \$6,375 per year.

**Jenny Electric Light Co., of Indianapolis.—**Proposition No. 1.—To furnish 75 lights, all night and every night, at \$46 per light.

**Proposition No. 2.—**To furnish 76 lights, 265 nights until 12:30 a. m., at \$54 per light.

**Proposition No. 3.—**To furnish 75 lights, moon-light schedule, 2,400 hours, at \$100 per light.

**Proposition No. 4.—**To furnish 75 lights, 265 nights, 55 lights until 12:30 a. m., at \$95.40 per light, the remaining 20 lights all night, at \$145.75 per light.

**Ann Arbor Gas Co.—**Proposition No. 1.—To furnish gas for lighting 16 Gordon gas lamps (250 candle power), 106 gas lights (seven foot burners) and 178 gasoline lamps, 265 nights per year until 12:30 a. m., for \$4,100 per annum.

**Proposition No. 2.—**In addition to proposition No. 1, lights to be run all night will be furnished at the following additional rates: Gas lights, \$8.04; Gordon gas lamps, \$17.24; gasoline lamps, \$2.50. If desired to increase or diminish the number of lights as made in the first proposition, deductions or additions to be made at the following rates: Gas lamps, \$13.30; Gordon gas lamps, \$28.50; gasoline lamps, \$12.

The bids were referred to the lighting committee.

The finance committee reported that they had audited accounts upon the different funds and recommended that warrants be drawn as follows: Contingent fund, \$905.58; police fund, \$125; poor fund, \$51.90; firemen's fund, \$284.75; street fund, \$1,494.52; total, \$2,861.75. A supplementary report was made recommending that the following bills be allowed: John Baumgartner, \$78.80; Mr. Markley, \$1.00; Geo. W. Weeks, \$250; Shaw & Morton, \$390; Geo. Walker, \$28. Warrants were ordered drawn as recommended.

The finance committee also reported against allowing the claims for return of taxes of J. L. Rose and Reuben Kempf, as it would be a bad precedent to establish. This view appeared to meet the approval of the council and the report was adopted.

The ordinance which grants the Ann Arbor Gas Co., a renewal of its franchise in this city for another 30 years came up for third reading. The ordinance grants about the same privileges to the company as that under which it has been running during the past 30 years, except that no franchise is given to the exclusion of other companies. The ordinance as read made the highest rate to be charged for gas \$3. per 1000 cubic feet, but an amendment by Aid. Barker, which was carried, placed the highest price to be charged at \$2.70 per 1000 cubic feet. Aid. Barker, U. Mara, Ilerz and Snow spoke in opposition to the ordinance and Aid. Allmendinger and Miller in favor of it. Col. H. S. Dean appeared in behalf of the company and advocated the passage of the ordinance. After the amendment lowering the price to \$2.50 had been carried, the ordinance was passed, Aid. Ilerz being the only member who voted against it.

The committee on fire department reported in favor of discharging Jacob Hauser and appropriating \$525, with which to purchase another team and harness. A motion to accept and adopt the report created a lively breeze which kept President Belser busy calling the members to order. The motion was voted down.

The City Treasurer's report showed the following: Receipts, \$63.86; disbursements, \$6128.30; balance on hand, \$48.51. The City Clerk's report made the

same balance with \$200.38 in outstanding orders.

The Poor Master reported the following expenditures during the month: 1st ward, \$5.25, 2nd ward, \$4.39; 3rd ward, \$13.40; 4th ward, \$15.18; 5th ward, \$20.56; 6th ward, \$4.50; total, \$63.28.

Marshal Walsh reported eight arrests during the month, five for drunkenness, two for vagrancy and one for burglary and larceny.

The resignation of John S. Henderson from the Board of Health was accepted, and the appointment of Martin Clark in his place was confirmed.

The sum of \$200 was allowed for making repairs at the engine house.

The street committee was authorized to act with the Board of Public Works in regard to widening west Huron-st.

E. Winegar was granted permission to cut down trees in front of his property and replace them with new ones.

The City Engineer was permitted to give residents on the north side of west Huron-st a special grade that would enable them to save their shade trees.

The clerk was ordered to notify the Street Railway Co., that the council had determined not to allow the change asked, from strap to T rails.

The council, believing as many of our citizens do that the Street Railway Co. does not intend to build a line in this city, passed a resolution asking that the franchise be given up in order that other parties may build a street railway here.

The sum of \$200 was appropriated to repair the bridge on Jewett-ave.

The committee on streets being unable to settle the encroachments on High-st, which have been investigating for several months past, the matter was referred to the Board of Public Works, with instructions to report at the next regular meeting.

Mayor Beakes, President Belser and Clerk Bach were appointed to act with the committee from the Business Men's Association in reference to the Cadillac excursion.

Permission was granted to F. Siple to cut down trees in front of his property and replace them with new ones.

The council then ordered new sidewalks and repairs made as recommended by the Board of Public Works, after which the council adjourned.

## WAMITKVA W POMOLOGOY.

**The Peach, Pears and Apple Crops. Latter from Krlu F. Smith.—Fine Exhibit of Fruit.—Transportation.**

The August meeting of the Washtenaw Pomological Society was well attended. The president and other officers being absent at the opening of the meeting, Mr. James D. Duncan was called to the chair.

Mr. D. underlined read the minutes of the last meeting. The peach crop was discussed.

Mr. McCreery: Many trees, especially on rich soil have no peaches on. On top of the hill where the land is so poor that I could not raise white beans the trees are full. We gave the trees a thorough cultivation. Peaches will be very large. H. Markham: Early varieties like Amsden's June and Alexander full; later varieties none.

A letter from Mr. Erwin F. Smith, dated July 26, addressed to Mr. C. C. Clark in regard to the peach crop on the Lake shore, was read.

"The crop is lightest in Allegan Co., where the most trees are. The crop is best at South Haven and in that vicinity, but it has been dropping a good deal during the last two weeks. At Benton Harbor not many orchards are in bearing. On this shore, as a whole, there is certainly not over a crop, probably not over 5."

J. J. Parshall: Mr. Lawton, of Lawton, Van Buren Co., reported the peach and grape crop destroyed by hail storm. My Hill's Chili and Barnard peaches bear abundantly, other varieties made a good growth of wood but the crop is very light.

O. R. L. Crozier: My early peaches bear abundantly, specimens very large.

Pears. E. Baur: Flemish Beauty a full crop, Bartlett's S. crop, Clapp's Favorite and Doyenne d'Ete nearly destroyed by blight. Lawrence and later varieties of a crop. Neglected to salt the trees for several years.

Mr. C. H. Wines from Chelsea raised pears for 25 years, never troubled with blight. Used alkali in abundance. Mr. Wines and our friends from Chelsea and other parts of Washtenaw are most welcome to these meetings which belong to the county.

Mr. Charles Treadwell: Full crop of pears, believes in slitting the bark when the sap is running.

Apples. Mr. McCreery: Full crop, smooth and free from insect marks.

Mr. J. T. Ellis reported Red Astrachan on sand full crop, on clay none at all.

Mr. M. S. White: Northern Spy fair and full.

Mr. J. J. Parshall: No apple worms this year. The twig-blight which appeared this year is the same as in the pear. The apple tree has a tougher wood and the blight does not work back into the limbs and only effects the tender shoot?

Prof. B. E. Nichols: Transportation by freight a success, had no interruption. Safer and better handling by freight. Should have a ventilated car, even open car better than a close one. The return of crates should be better managed. Mr. S. Mills likened the return of crates by the Express to a cyclone. The commission men used to return berry boxes; now hardly a berry box is returned. Retail dealers seem to carry on a trade with our berry baskets. The following resolution passed: The secretary is instructed to inform the commission men to instruct the retailers to return the berry baskets and the middle pieces in the same way as received, not nested together and to add to the cost of berries and cost of the baskets.

Exhibit. James Toms largest exhibit of gooseberries. 1. Industry very Urge red. 2. Whitesmith large white and yellow, very fine. 3. Houghton Seedling. 4. Ross's Early Green. 5. Hovey's Seedling. 6. Toms' Seedling. 7. Red worthless. Red Astrachan Apple, fine specimens. Charles Treadwell: Fine specimens of peaches. Alexander C. C. Clark: Early Rivers the best early peach. Prof. Nichols: The largest specimens of Alexander and E. Rivers, also Sweet Baum and Primate apples, excellent for cooking. E. Baur: Large specimens of Giffard pears now ripe. Mr. H. Markham: Early potatoes, fine and smooth specimens; Summit, Puritan, New Queen, Sunlit Star, Finch's Perfection, Stwy Beauty. This was the best attended meeting of the season. EMIL BAUR, Cor. Sec.

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**THE REGISTER.**

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY  
**KITREDGE & MOHAN,**  
ANN ARBOR, MICH.

**TBBMS:**  
One Dollar per year In Advance 41.50  
If not paid until after six months.  
M. & Fifteen Cents per year additional, U. S. Subscribers outside of Washtenaw County.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1889.

Canadian people are excited over the trouble in the seal fisheries of the Northwest. They are also exasperated at the coolness England shows in the matter. If our neighbors will look up the history of the case just a little they would not place themselves in such a ridiculous light as many of them are doing by their foolish talk.

MICHIGAN has of late become notorious for the number of murders committed within its borders. Detroit seems to take the lead both in number and in the impunity with which people are deliberately shot down or trampled to death in broad daylight. This is not to be wondered at, however, if the decisions of the average Detroit coroner's jury is any index of the moral standard in that city.

THE new state of Washington has met with another fearful disaster. This time it is the cremation of almost the entire city of Spokane Falls. It seems that the failure of the water supply made it impossible to check the progress of the fire. The old story of locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen will apply to Spokane Falls. Fine water-works will no doubt now be constructed. Such lessons come high, but they seem necessary.

THE communication in another column from one of our colored citizens concerning the distribution of some of the offices to the colored people, contains some ideas that are becoming of considerable importance and will become more so in the future. The writer evidently voices the feeling of a large number of his race when he says it will not do to entirely ignore this class of people in dividing the offices. The large vote of the colored people entitles them to some of the good things and it is not unreasonable that they should demand a share.

THE orderly conduct of those who attended the Sunday school excursion last Tuesday was such as to cause comment by both the railroad conductor and the captains of the boats which took the party up the river. It is becoming so common for excursionists to return with a larger number drunk than sober that railroad men cannot help being impressed by the difference. The time is coming when in order to secure a good crowd those getting up an excursion will find it necessary to assure the people that no drunken people will be allowed on board.

POSTMASTER General Wanamaker certainly has the best of the telegraph companies in his reply to the complaints made by president Green. The privileges given the company by the government are of the greatest importance, and would warrant the government in demanding a free use of the company's services should it see fit to do so. Such monopolies need a little wholesome restraint now and then, and the Postmaster General should receive the credit he deserves for giving the company to understand that the United States government has a few rights, at least.

Senator Ingalls has an article in the August Forum on prohibition in Kansas. The senator is too shrewd a man not to know what he is talking about. From what he says there can be no doubt that the citizens of Kansas are strongly in favor of closing the saloons by legal enactment, and are carrying out their views. It is not possible that the law should not be evaded at times, but the cases in which it is the exception rather than the rule. Kansas is to be congratulated upon the success of her endeavor to throttle the saloon power, and may justly attribute the greater part of her prosperity of late to this fact.

DETROIT business men will soon find it necessary to stop depending upon the police of that city and employ special night watchmen if they expect protection from burglars. The safe robbery Tuesday night shows very plainly that the police force, at least those on duty in that locality, are so careless that it is a wonder that pickpockets do not steal their revolvers or the silver stars from their coats. Possibly Detroit beer may be to blame for some of this carelessness. If the policemen on that beat would recall who treated them to "one more glass" on the evening before the robbery it might furnish them a valuable clue.

Six thousand dollars difference between the bids of the electric light company and the gas company is a rather large one for the city to be asked to pay in three years. It is a much greater difference than the better lights claimed would seem to warrant. While it is not denied that the majority of our citizens prefer electric lights, it is not at all unlikely that there would be serious objections to the city paying so much

extra for the latter light. In comparison with the prices paid by other cities, Ann Arbor is paying considerably more than the average. There is no reason why this should be the case. The council should look into this question more thoroughly before letting the contract for another three years.

Yrs!Aim people are waking up to the advantages of that city as a residence place and have wisely gone into the use of printer's ink to make these advantages known. If it will pay a small place like our suburban city to use an entire half page in the Free Press in booming it, why would it not pay Ann Arbor, with its far superior advantages in every respect, to let the people of Detroit know what are the many inducements our city offers as a desirable residence place? A little judicious work among the real estate agents of Detroit in connection with some careful advertising would give Ann Arbor the boom it deserves.

THE people of the North await, with considerable interest, the outcome of the arrest and return of Sullivan to Mississippi. The authorities of that state now have an excellent opportunity to show that in the South criminal laws are enforced—and at the same time make a northern man suffer. The great question is, will they do it? We doubt it. Judging from the reception the great slugger had and the ovations which were tendered him during his trip south it would not be at all surprising if the whole thing would prove a farce. Gov. Lowry now has a chance to vindicate in a very effectual way the people of his state against the imputation of a disregard of law. For the sake of justice it is to be hoped that he will see that the law is enforced.

**COMMUNICATION.**

To the Editor of THE REGISTER:

After the glorious Republican victory last fall, the question that has been occupying the attention of Afro-Americans is, will the Republican party, whose success was in no small degree due to the negro electors, recognize them, not simply by thanking them for their services, but by dealing out to them a respectable share of the public offices?

It is a well-known fact that the negro constitutes the balance of power. Without the support of their votes Benjamin Harrison would not to-day be occupying the presidential chair. With their support Grover Cleveland would now be our president. It needs no figures to convince a reading mind of this fact. In New York, New Jersey and Indiana we have enough votes to elect or defeat any Republican presidential candidate. Is it wise then, is it in conformity with our good sense, with this vast power in our hands, to remain in our present lethargy, to walk blindly to the polls like so many sheep every time an opportunity is afforded us and the only consideration we receive for each service is a pat on the shoulder and "you are a good fellow?" It is a good thing to be called a good fellow even once in four years, but we are of the opinion it is about time, if we render good service to a party, to be good fellows all the time.

But when we ask for recognition they tell us, "you are too hasty, the time has not come as yet when you should ask for favors of the government." When are they going to reward us for service rendered? Do they mean to wait until every one of our race is educated? There is, I'm sorry to say, a vast amount of ignorance in our race, why should there not be? That is also true of the Caucasian race. Look at that great demoralizing flood of Germans, Irish, Scandinavian, Swedish and Italian people continually pouring into our country. Some of them do not have half the intelligence of the negro just emerged from slavery. But he hardly lands on our shores before he is intrusted with the ballot. We find some of them office holders before they can write their name legibly. Nor are the Americans exempt from criticism. They too, in vast numbers, are in a deplorable state of ignorance.

Is the existence of ignorance in the Caucasian race a cause of non-representation? Certainly not. While there is ignorance among them, there are however plenty of men that have the ability to transact the people's business. So it is with us. Why then should our race be unlike others in this respect? There is not a State in the Union but that has colored men capable of holding state offices. This is also true of our country and city governments. It is a fact that in our own state of Michigan we have men who would grace some state office. Are they sought after? Most assuredly not. Many counties, cities and towns have colored men capable of filling their different offices. Are we represented in any of them? Seldom, if ever. Our services are desired only before election. This condition of affairs cannot always exist.

Though you may charge us with ignorance, we have sufficient intelligence to know when we are wronged. We do not ask that incompetent colored men should be appointed to office; for no one would be more bitterly opposed to that than we; but we do ask and demand that the candidacy of a colored man of good character and intelligence for a position, should receive the same consideration as any other man's. For twenty years and over we have been content in being hewers of wood and drawers of water, but that will no longer satisfy us. We have come to desire pecuniary encouragement. We see stronger than ever that it is money that talks.

If others fail to do their duty, let the Republican of Ann Arbor show their colors. Detroit, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo have colored government and city

officials. Experience has proven them to be good, competent, and trustworthy men. It would be well for the successor of our present postmaster to try to find efficient clerks in the persons of colored men. We have men among us that would make good mail-carriers who are disirou\* of acting in that capacity. Will the next postmaster, whoever he may be, reward the colored electors of the city for their party fealty, by giving them a clerkship in the post-office?

I may be criticized for writing this article, but I think it is my duty as a Republican, rejoicing in the past victories of my party and wishing for its future success, to say to them that the colored people are expecting more recognition in the future than they have had in the past. Though we have always been Republicans and desire to be in future as long as we are shown due respect, I can safely say, knowing whereof I speak, that forbearance ceases to be a virtue with us as well as other nationalities. Our displeasure can be incurred. While we are thankful to the Republican party for past favors, and while it may feel grateful to us for our united support, there is a strong sentiment in our race for a more wholesome diet than gratitude pudding. When we voted almost solidly for the Republican candidates last fall, we did it, not simply that we might have the opportunity of engaging in the ratification of their election, but that we might share in the fruits of the victory.

ADELBERI H. ROBESTS.

**A Great Railroad.**

Not long ago Mr. George A. Daniels, the general passenger agent of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, in extending an invitation to foreigners to visit this country, directed their attention to the fact that the United States of America is the greatest country on earth, peopled with sixty million of the most civilized and enterprising people on the globe; that the New York Central Railroad is the greatest railroad on earth—the only four-track road in the world; that it started from the largest city on the continent, passed through the richest and most prosperous region, touching the largest in the interior; is the great trunk line and direct route to that great cataract, Niagara Falls, and that in all respects it reveals more of the resources and riches of American less time, with more safety, and under more luxurious conditions than any other route. There is much in the above not only for foreigners, who want to see this country under favorable conditions, but for our own restless and moving people. The New York Central & Hudson River Railroad is the outgrowth of a luxurious and prosperous civilization and one of its greatest engineering triumphs. As is well-known it is the only line from the West to New York that lands its passengers in that city without ferrying them across the North River. Its spacious and magnificent station in the heart of the city has been for years not only the pride of New York, but a lasting monument to the foresighted liberality and enterprise of that great organizer and founder of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad system, Commodore Vanderbilt. The limited trains of this line are the finest in the world, and its general accommodations for the traveling public are only known and appreciated by that large portion of it who have been over the line and enjoyed them.—Detroit Free Press.

**Marriage Licenses.**

James Sharpe, Ann Arbor.....	27
Betsy Ann Kent, Ann Arbor.....	22
George W. Lacey, Ann Arbor.....	33
Ada L. Upton, Ann Arbor.....	26
James Guest, Dexter.....	60
Etta Showers, Dexter.....	35
John O'Brien, Northfield.....	21
Anna Fohey, Northfield.....	23
Chas. D' Dickerson, Sumpter.....	28
Judith D. Real Estate Transfers.....	26
Lewis C. Gerstner, by heirs, to Win. C. Gerstner, Ann Arbor.....	\$ 200
Luey W. S. Morgan, by ex., 10 Earl Ware, Ann Arbor.....	75
Samuel Denton to Hugh McCourt, et al., Ann Arbor.....	90
Aaron Vance, et al., to Hugh McCourt, et al., Ann Arbor.....	80
Hugh McLoughlin, by sheriff, to Laura Godfrey, Lyndon and Sylvan, Mrs. S. Basset to Saline Workingmen's Society, Ltd., Ann Arbor.....	625
On the estate of Alfred H. Hogue, Ann Arbor.....	300
Barnhard Bender to Lisette N. Schmidt, Ann Arbor.....	1150

**Probate Order.**

STATE OF MICHIGAN, 1st. COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the second day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine. Present, J. Willard Babbit, Judge of Probate, in the Matter of the Estate of Eli Benton, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of William W. Wipes, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that he may be appointed executor thereof. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the second day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor REGISTER, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. J. WILLARD BABBIT, Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 65

**Bargains in Pianos.**

ORGANS AND SKWIXU MACHINES.

Billings & Wheelock Upright, 7y, octave.....	1100
Whitney & Currier Upright, (excellent), do.....	80
Peck & Son, (good as new), do.....	20
Estey Organ, 6 octave.....	80
Clough & Warren, 6 octave, (fine), do.....	60
Standard, brand new, oct. coup., etc.....	45
Whites, M., (nearly new), do.....	15
Singer, Oscillator, (nearly new), do.....	18

The largest stock of new Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines ever seen in Ann Arbor at greatly reduced prices.

No agents, no peddlers, no commissions to pay any person. No rent and light expenses. We will not be undersold, and guarantee the very lowest prices.

ALYIN WILSEY, 25 S. Fourth St.

**HALF OFF SALE**

**SINGLE PANTALOONS, ONE-HALF PRICE**

Odd Garments we do not want in the Store, and are willing to close them out at any price. Take advantage of this Sacrific© Sale.

**A. L. NOBLE, CLOTHIER AND HATTER, Ann Arbor.**

JUST RECEIVED, A LARGE STOCK OP

**GASOLINE STOVES, REFRIGERATORS,**

ICE-CREAM FREEZERS, LAWN MOWERS,

**LAWN SPRINKLERS, RUBBER AND COTTON**

LOW ESTIMATES GIVES OX **STEAM!** HOSE.

**HOSE TRUCKS. Hot Water Heating,**

PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING,

**Wood and Slate Mantels,**

GRATES, TILING, ETC.

**SCHUH & MUEHLIG,**

31 S. Main-st, and 1-2 Washington-st.

**DO YOU KNOW**  
That the best place in Ann Arbor to buy fine groceries and crockery ware is at  
**MAYER & OVERBECK'S**  
NEW STORE  
They have just moved into their  
41 South Main Street, where they would be glad to have you call.  
GIVE THEM A CALL and you will continue to deal with them.

**XZOOAL.**

We are receiving about one Hundred Cars of All Sizes of

**LEHI KOAL,**

Prom the Pennsylvania R. R. & Coal Co., old and

**DELEGATES LEE VINE.**

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.**

AT THIS

**Star Clothing House.**

STRAW HATS, 1-2 PRICE.

LIGHT COLORED DERBYS, WORTH 62.50 to \$4. NOW GO FOR \$1.00.

**Odd Suits For Men, Boys and Children,**

ONB-^HALF PRICE.

**Prices and Quality!**

Competition in trade forces prices to correspond with quality.

No man can manufacture for one dollar what another and older manufacturer cannot produce for twice that amount. There are prices and prices, and qualities and qualities, and in every case they correspond.

If you are about to buy an article, no matter whether it be a wash-tub or threshing machine, buy the best. Purchase an article made by a long established house with a known and pronounced reputation.

The manufacturer who makes an article, asks what it is worth and maintains his price and constantly increases his sales, gives positive evidence of the standard quality of his Goods, and in these days of cheap (?) Goods and all kinds of prices. It is worth considerable to know what you are going to get before you spend your dollars.

"MESSRS. HAINES BROS." PIANO MANUFACTURERS, (Established 1851) manage somehow to sell all the pianos they can make in two large factories (The second completed Jan. 1st, 1889) and get a reasonable price for them, while hundreds of other manufacturers and agents are trying to "give away" their Goods and claiming they are "just as good."

It seems strange HAINES BROS.' continue to keep going, but they have just completed their 33,000th piano and manage to make and sell about 75 per week.

If you want to know more of these "CELEBRATED PIANOS" call on or write for circulars, prices, testimonials, etc., to

**Lew H. Clement,**

SQUARE MUSIC DEALER,

38 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.,

Agent Haines Bros' Ivers & Pond, Newby & Evans, and Kimball Pianos, Estey and Peerless Organs; Everything in the Music line.

# WHO BUYS THE Boardman & Gray Piano

"We present a few names of purchasers of the new Boardman & Gray UPRIGHT Pianos. J. J. Goodyear, J. M. Swift, John Mead, Dr. P. B. Rose, Mrs. Judge Oooley, (three in one order) John Moore, Mrs. Maggie Slater, Mrs. Spense, Mrs. Dr. Dunster, Prof. M. B. Oooley, Mrs. Dr. Ansell, Prof. L. D. Wines, O. Schultz, Prof. F. L. York, Wesleyan Guild, Dr. Gibbes, Prof. Rositer, G. Oole, Wm. Biggs, Mrs. Fields, P. G. Sukey.

Read these solid unpurchased testimonials. Call or write for testimonial catalogue.

Mr. ALVIN WILSET, Dear Sir:

We purchased our Boardman and Gray Upright Piano of you about six years ago. It has never been tuned, never been out of order. No piano could do better.

Tours truly,

Ann Arbor, Aug. 1st, 1889.

Tom. E. Nickels.

From Prof. Francis L. York, of the Ann Arbor School of Music, and Organist at the Church of Our Father, Detroit, Mich.

ALVIN WILSET, Esq., Dear Sir:

The Boardman & Gray Upright Piano that I purchased of you five years ago has been in almost constant use, much more so than is usual. It wears like iron, and stands in tune remarkably. The B. and G. is a very reliable piano.

Francis L. York.

Ann Arbor, March 7th, '89.

The Boardman & Gray stands unrivaled in the essentials of a first-class piano.

**ALVIN WILSEY, Agent**

25 SOUTH FOCATH-ST., Ann Arbor, Mich.

## GREATEST OF ALL

No matter what our competitors do we will go them one better. We will place on Sale a large line of Good Seasonable Suits at

## 1-3 OFF FORMER PRICE!

A large line of Pants at 1-2 off former price. All Hats, including Stiff, Soft, Straw and Cloth Hats and Caps at 1-4 off former price. All Alpaca and Flannel Coats and Vests at a great reduction. The finest line of Neckwear at 20 per cent, discount. In fact, a general cut on all of our large and complete line of goods. We guarantee our prices to be lower than any other house in the county, and a visit to Our Mammoth Establishment will convince everyone that **ISI** is Ideal Business. Do not buy a dollar's worth until you have seen our goods and prices, and you will save money. The goods must be sold.

### J. T. JACOBS & CO.,

Headquarters for Clothing, Hats and Furnishings  
27 AND 29 S. MAIN ST., 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. B. Respectfully,

MARTIN HALLER.

### A. P. FERGUSON,

Patentee and Sole Manufacturer of the

## FERGUSONS ROAD AND SPEEDING CARTS

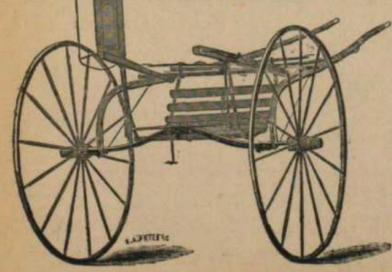
HEADQUARTERS FOR THE FOLLOWING GOODS:

FERGUSON ROAD WAGONS, CARRIAGES  
BUGGIES, SURREYS AND SPRING  
WAGONS.

ALL WORK *ETIQUISIT* WARRANTED.

### THE FERGUSON SPEEDING CART

Here presented has points of excellence possessed by no other Road Cart.



The manner of attaching the spring to the Cart so that the weight of the person occupying the seat comes directly over the spring, and the full weight on the axle is an advantage possessed by no other Cart, and does away with the disagreeable "teetering motion" so common in carts where the spring is attached to the shafts.

STYLISH AND STRONG.

Nos. 47, 49, 51 and 53 Detroit St.,  
Ann Arbor, Mich.

## LATEST COUNTY NEWS.

### Milan.

F. Thomas is on the sick list. Mrs. Anderson is visiting near Dundee. Miss Simpson is out of town on business. Mrs. Milton Pepper is visiting Milan relatives. Mrs. H. Knight is visiting friends in Wisconsin. Mrs. L. Smith was quite ill Sunday and Monday.

Dr. Raymond has returned from his northern trip. Mrs. F. Blim left Tuesday for a trip to Cheboygan.

Business in Milan is good considering the time of year.

Miss Lena Bliss leaves for Derils Lake, Wednesday.

Mrs. C. Smith visited Oakville friends the last of the week.

Miss Grace Wilson is entertaining friends from Monroe.

Miss Onie Williams has returned from her Detroit visit.

P. Rouse and family, of Lodi, visited Milan's friends, Sunday.

Miss Susie Hooker, of Burr Oak, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. H. Sill and friends have returned from their Dexter visit.

Mr. and Mrs. McGregor, of Ontario, are visiting Milan relatives.

Mrs. Belle Taylor, of Saginaw, is home on a visit for a short time.

Miss Julia King, of Saline, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. Rouse, this week.

Mr. Calhoun, our young dentist, is building up quite a fine dental practice in Milan.

Miss Minnie Allen, of West Branch, is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Houston.

Street concerts free and patent worm medicine drew quite a crowd on our streets Monday evening.

Ice cream social to be held at Mrs. D. Hitchcock's, Wednesday evening, under the auspices of G. P. S. C. E.

Sunday school excursion to Whitmore Lake from Milan this week Friday. Everybody is going and a fine time is anticipated.

Miss Grace Huntington leaves for Higgins lake next Wednesday, where she will rusticate with a party of friends for several days.

Mrs. J. Sprague, of Ann Arbor, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. R. Williams, for a few weeks, returned home Friday.

L. Harris has returned from Belleville, where he has been running a clothing store for several weeks for Chas. Thompson, of Milan.

Union services are to be observed through the month of August. The first one took place at the Presbyterian church, Sunday evening, Rev. Mr. McGregor delivering a very interesting sermon.

Mr. Denton, who has been away from Milan for 20 years, has returned to visit his old friends. He finds two railroads taking the place of an old stage route, and other changes equally as great in every way. He thinks we have quite a fine little village.

### Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bowling are in New York.

Mrs. John Wilson and daughter are visiting at Elk Rapids.

Carl Prand, of Detroit, was guest of Newton Swift, Sunday.

Miss Belle Donaldson, of Detroit, is guest of Mrs. Nellie Yerkes.

Excursions are cropping out thick and fast and are well patronized.

Walter Pack's new house on Washington-st., is nearly finished and is very nice.

Rev. Gilbert, of Elmira, N. Y., is the latest candidate for the Presbyterian pulpit.

Miss Rena and Masters Craig and Bert Bowling started Monday on a trip up the lakes.

Miss Lenora Platt, who has been visiting friends in the city, started for Mackinac this week.

Mrs. Dwight Amsden, of Detroit, is spending a few weeks in our city, in search of good health.

Our brave soldier boys marched away to camp with brave, warlike department, Wednesday morning.

Misses Anna Poucher and Virgie Williams, of Manchester, were guests of Miss Emma Dickerson, over Sunday.

The Emancipation celebration passed off without discord, the visitors to the city seeming well pleased with their entertainment.

W. F. Parker has sold his Huron-st property to Mrs. Ward Swift for \$3000, and purchased the Hamlin property on Washington-st for \$2300.

### Whitmore Lake.

The hotels are very well patronized at present.

Mrs. Allie Johnson, of Grand Rapids, visited at Jos. Pray's, Saturday.

Tickets are being sold for a picnic to be given by the M. E. church society.

The Misses Helmer and Millie and Ada Gilbert, of Ann Arbor, are enjoying themselves here.

Twelve hundred tickets were sold at Toledo for the excursion here last Thursday. Between 600 and 700 persons visited the Lake.

Last Saturday was one of those days that surprise you. The waves were not high, but the wind was very strong. Two sailboats were capsized.

The committee on arrangements for the farmers' picnic held a meeting here last Saturday. Saturday, Aug. 31 was agreed upon as the day for the picnic, and other important arrangements were made. A bonus was raised among our business men to pay expenses.

Mr. Price, superintendent of the Adams-st mission school, and Col. Stevens, city missionary, were up from Toledo last week to make arrangements for an excursion for the children of the mission. The T. & A. A. railroad offers to give them a free excursion on the 19th. The people here are asked to prepare a lunch for the children, about 500 in number. They will not go hungry if they come.

### Saline.

Miss Lois Avery is very ill.

May Hurd is visiting friends at Somerset Centre.

Miss Millie Camp, of Ypsilanti, is visiting friends here.

Will Cody is spending a part of his vacation with Detroit relatives.

Ed. Ruckman, of Hillsdale, spent the first of the week at his home in Saline.

Miss Lucy Cobb is home again after a protracted visit with relatives in Boston, Mass.

Miss Bertha Schairer returned this week from a two weeks' visit at Ann Arbor.

Miss Nellie Gamon is quite sick as the result of a fall from a cherry tree some time ago.

Miss Allie Caldwell and sister, Mrs. H. D. Heller, were Ypsilanti visitors, Thursday last.

Mrs. Wilcor and Misses Bertha and Lu. Wilcox, of Elkhart, are visiting relatives in town.

Charley Miller, Bert. Rogers, Fred. Sturm and Alfred Humphrey spent last Thursday "doing" Detroit.

Mrs. R. W. Mills, who went to Dakota, a short time ago for her health, is reported to be not much better.

Miss Ida Hobbs, who has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Hattie Ford, returned to Lansing, Monday evening.

### Emery.

Bert Yarrington spent Sunday at E. E. Leland's.

Miss Florence Ten Eyok, of Lansing, is visiting at J. Z. Worden's.

Miss Lulu Knapp, of Owosso, is the guest of Miss Myrtle Whipple.

Rev. S. L. Ramsdell went to Denton to assist Rev. S. Bird in quarterly meeting, last Sunday.

Last Sunday was baptismal service at the M. E. church. Those that were baptized were Misses Lizzie Brundage, Myrtle Mills and Mrs. L. Treadwell.

The ice cream social was a grand success. A bountiful supper was partaken of and everybody was delighted with the evening proceeds, \$11.30, for the benefit of the church.

A large excursion to Presque Isle passed through our town, Sunday, over the T. & A. A. If the Sunday excursions were not patronized at other stations any more than at ours, we don't think they would pay very well.

### Webster.

Miss Carrie Seelye, of Dexter, is the guest of Miss Mattie McColl.

Misses Alice and Ida Spoor, of Ypsilanti, are visiting Mrs. Scadin.

Miss Emma Spoor, of Detroit, is the guest of Mrs. John Williams.

Mrs. Leavenworth and her two children accompany Miss Emma Spoor on her visit here.

The Congregational church will have no services for two weeks on account of Rev. Lincoln's vacation.

Rev. G. E. Lincoln and family started last Friday for Strawberry Lake, where they will enjoy the benefits of camp life.

Misses Fannie Burnham and Lulu Spencer, who have been staying with their uncle, William Burnham, have returned home to Saginaw City and Jackson respectively.

### Dexter.

Mrs. Pacey, an aged widow and an old settler, was buried from the Episcopal church, Tuesday afternoon, the 6th.

Our village population is considerably decreased by a rush to the neighboring lakes to enjoy the luxuries of camp life.

The Chelsea base-ball club came down Saturday afternoon to play the Dexter's; result, Dexters badly beaten. Dexter's catcher caught a split finger almost at beginning of game.

People in this vicinity are loud in lamentations over the inactivity of the town, not seeming to realize that the shameful condition of the roads just entering the village has something to do with it; shameful because so little labor would put them in good shape.

### Pittsfield.

Miss Dora McCollum is spending the summer at Grass Lake.

Mrs. Lois Osgood and son, from Adrian, are the guests of Mrs. Henry DePue.

Mrs. E. S. Ellis and three children, from Lisbon, Dakota, are spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. F. E. Mills.

Rev. Homer Dunning, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Flushing, Mich., with his family are visiting the family of David DePue.

The Sabbath schools in the Mills' district, the stone school house and the Campbell school, unite to hold a picnic in Wisley's grove, Wednesday, the 14th of August. A fine day and good attendance are hoped for.

### Saline.

Mrs. Chas. Utley is among the sick this week.

Miss Carrie Bettys spent Sunday and Monday with her brother, Elder Bettys.

Mrs. Frank Rider is dangerously ill. Drs. Walker and Oliver are the attending physicians.

Mrs. Chas Hagerdorn, of South Lyon, was the guest of Mrs. D. E. Smith, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Wheeler and Mrs. Elizabeth Rider spent the past week visiting relatives in Detroit.

Frank Waterman, who has been suffering from a severe attack of brain disease, is slowly recovering.

### Lodi.

Mrs. David VanGiesan has been quite ill with fever.

SCROFULA

Is that impurity of the blood which produces unsightly lumps or swellings in the neck; which causes running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which develops ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or "humors;" which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. It is the most ancient of all diseases, and very few persons are entirely free from it.

How Can It Be CURED

By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by the remarkable cures it has accomplished, has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. If you suffer from scrofula, try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"Every spring my wife and children have been troubled with scrofula, my little boy, three years old, being a terrible sufferer. Last spring he was one mass of sores from head to feet. We all took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and all have been cured of the scrofula. My little boy is entirely free from sores, and all four of my children look bright and healthy."

W. B. ATHEBTON, Passaic City, N. J.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists \$1; six, for \$3. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

# Until August 15th

1-4 OFF ON ALL SUITS. FULL LINES

## THE TWO SAM'S

WILL SHOW YOU SOME BARGAINS THAT ARE BARGAINS.

- 15 All Wool Odd Coats at \$1.00.
- 12 Odd Coats and Vest, All Wool, at \$1.50.
- 16 Pine Pull Suits only \$3.75.
- Another Lot of Suits, \$4.75.
- Still another Lot at \$6.00.
- Another Lot of Suits at \$8.00 and \$9.00.
- All these Suits are worth double the money.
- Our Stock of Children's Suits must be closed out.
- Come and see the Beautiful Suits at \$1.98.
- Don't miss them.

## LOUIS BLITZ.

1889.	1889.	Dress Goods,
XJOOIEC	OUT	Trimmings,
—FOR—		Gloves, Hosi-
<b>New Goods</b>		ery, Carpets,
—AT—		Mats, Mat-
<b>WINES &amp; WORDEN'S,</b>		tings, and
20 S. Main-st.,	Ann Arbor.	
many new Novelties too numerous to mention. Our Stock is inside the Store, free from dust and dirt.		
CALL AND SHE. 20 SOUTH MAIN STREET.		

## The Ann Arbor Savings Bank

Organized 1869, under the General Banking Law of this State.  
CAPITAL, \$50,000 SURPLUS, \$100,000;  
TOTAL ASSETS, \$66 1,186.

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.  
SECURED BY CHICAGO REAL ESTATE AND OTHER GOOD SECURITIES  
DIRECTORS:—Christian Mack, W. W. Wines, W. J. Harriman, William Deuble, David Rinsey, Daniel Hiscock and W. B. Smith.  
OFFICERS:—Christian Mack, President; W. W. Wines, Vice-President; O. E. Hiscock, Cashier.

Resort of the Condition of the Ann Arbor Savings Bank  
AT ANN ARBOR, JULY 12, 1889.

RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.
Loans and Discounts..... J 809,735 X1	Capital Stock..... 50,000 00
Stocks, bonds and mortgages..... 244,876 75	Surplus Fund..... 100,000 00
Overdrafts..... 32 67	Undivided Profits..... 3,896 55
Due from banks in reserve cities..... 68,927 01	Dividends unpaid..... 750 00
Bills in transit..... 5,483 72	Commercial deposits..... 141,451 35
Furniture and fixtures..... 1,930 86	Savings deposits..... 353,772 63
Current expenses and taxes paid..... 20 75	Due to banks and bankers..... 878 05
Checks and cash items..... 148 71	Certificates of deposit..... 10,427 68
Nickels and pennies..... 101 59	
Gold..... 15,000 00	
Silver..... 930 00	
U. S. and National Bank notes..... 13,749 00	
	\$ 661,186 16

I do solemnly swear that the above statements true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
CHAS. E. HISCOCK, Cashier.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 18th day of July, 1889.  
CORRECT—Attest: L. GRUNER, Notary Public.  
SMITH, W. D. HARRIXAN, Directors.



### Blood Poison.

Is very liable to follow contract of the hands or face with what is known as poison ivy, especially in hot weather or if the body is perspiring freely. The trouble may subside for a time, only to appear in aggravated form when opportunity offers. The great purifying powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla thoroughly eradicate every trace of poison from the blood, as the cures it has accomplished conclusively show. It also cures scrofula, salt rheum and all other affections arising from impure or poisoned blood.

The man that never knows the time of day is always too late or too early to wait.

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

Truths differ. Sometimes they are told to a man's face and sometimes behind his back.

### It Pays.

The Rev. Dr. Howard, rector of St. George's Church, southwark England, was always in arrears with his tradesmen, and was often perplexed how to keep them in good temper. He one day took for his text, "Have patience, and I will pay you all." After dilating for some time on the virtues of patience, he said: "And now I am come to the second part of my discourse, which is, and I will pay you all, but that I will defer to a future opportunity." Pomeroy's Petroleum Poured Plasters pay at once, for they at once alleviate the pain of Rheumatism, and after a short time effect a cure. All druggists keep them or will get them, but don't pay more than 25 cents for them. For Sale by H. J. Brown, District Agent for Ann Arbor.

A denouncer of the drama is often a terrifying character in the drama of his own conscience.

### Xo Other

as good. This is the statement of Prof. Smith, Analytical Chemist: I have analyzed all of the popular blood purifiers and medicines now sold. Many of them I found to be worthless, some dangerous to use. Sulphur Bitters contains nothing poisonous, and I think it is the best blood purifier made.

If every man could have his way the world would be almost depopulated.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. Sold by Eberbach

Men would be less wickered if they would hunt for fewer opportunities.

## Mrs. Smith of Longmains.

By EHODA BEUGHTON.

[CONCLUDED.]

### SCENE III.

Mrs. Smith's was not a face upon which I imagine, as a rule, any emotion painted itself with much vividness. It was a dull, flat, mask-like face; but there was one feeling that upon my entry it showed itself at all events fully capable of portraying, and that was astonishment. I shall never forget the way in which her eyes and mouth opened as I sheepishly followed my own name into her drawing room. She rose from a work table at which she was sitting and advanced to meet me civilly enough; but all over her face was written such an obvious expectation of hearing from my lips some immediate explanation of this surprising visit, that not all the shock of the discovery that, in its first particular—that of the changed butler—my dream was fulfilled—could prevent my feeling covered with confusion at my own apparent intrusiveness.

"I am afraid this is rather a late hour at which to call," said I constrainedly—she tried to put in a faint disclaimer—but the fact is I met with an accident on my way. My carriage broke down in Salcote—something went wrong with the axle tree."

"Indeed! I am very sorry," perfectly politely, but still with that undisguisable look of astonishment and expected explanation. It must be remembered that she had been living twelve years in the neighborhood and that I had made no slightest attempt to visit her before.

"And so I had to wait till a fly could be got ready, which threw me later still," continued I boldly.

She again repeated: "Indeed!" and that she was very sorry, adding that the Salcote flies were very bad ones; but I saw the puzzled look grow acuter, and I could follow the chain of thought that was running through her mind as plainly as if it had been written on a piece of paper before me. That my carriage should have broken down, and that yet I should have been so determinedly resolved to visit her as to push on in the teeth of circumstances in a moldery fly at 0'clock at night, and on such a night, was the problem, her total inability to solve which she was perfectly unable to disguise, nor could I help her.

It was utterly impossible that I could tell her what motive had brought me. Had she been another kind of woman I might possibly have confessed myself to her; but being such as she was I felt that I had sooner be torn in pieces by wild horses. As we were toilsomely trying to keep up a conversation rendered almost impossible by our relative positions, the butler entered, bringing tea. As he set down the tray on the tea table I could not help stealing a sidelong glance at his face. It told me nothing. I had never, to my knowledge, seen it before, nor was it one that I should ever have noticed. But then neither had I seen the dream face. It had been unaccountably hidden from me. As soon as he had left the room I said abruptly, "So you have lost your old butler?"

A fresh access of surprise overtook her, as I saw. How did I know that they had an old butler? "Yes," she answered slowly, "we kept him as long as we could, poor man, because we were so fond of him, but he grew so infirm at last he had to go." "And your present one?" "Our present one?" repeating my words with a puzzled air.

"Yes: do you like him? Had you a very good character with him?"

Her eyes opened wide at my extraordinary curiosity.

"Well, I am afraid that we were a little imprudent in his case. I am sure it is very good of you to take an interest in the matter."—"For good read impertinent," commented I, internally.—"But the fact is, there seems to be a little mystery about the reason why he left his last place. However, Mr. Smith took a fancy to his appearance and so we engaged him. But I do not know," formally, "why I should trouble you with our domestic affairs."

I did not answer for a moment. I was thinking with a sort of stupefaction. They have taken him without a character! Who knows what his antecedents were? When I did speak it was with an apparently brusque change of subject; I myself knew the link that bound the two topics together in my mind.

"Mr. Smith is well, I hope; at home?" "He was quite well when he left home this morning, thanks."

"Left home?" interrupted I, breathlessly; "he has left home?"

"He was summoned away unexpectedly," answered she, tranquilly; "but I expect him back to-morrow, or the day after, at latest."

"But not to-night?" hurriedly. "No, not to-night, certainly," with her usual phlegm.

At that moment the butler again entered, bringing coats, apparently—Longmains did not boast a footman—and knelt down before the fire to put them on.

For a moment my eye fell on him; then I turned suddenly sick. Surely that was the very back, the very kneeling figure altogether that I had seen in my dreams! I suppose I looked very odd, pale and faint, for I found Mrs. Smith's white eyes fixed upon me, and her voice asking me, "Did I feel the fire too much?" I stammered out a negative and for some moments could do no more. At last, the object that had excited my emotion being no longer in the room, I rose, driven by some inward power stronger than myself, and went toward Mrs. Smith. She, thinking that I meant to take leave, rose, too.

"I do not know whether your fly is at the door," said she; "you had better let me ring and ask."

Her hand was on its way to the bell, but I arrested it. She had misunderstood my action in rising. I had not meant to go yet. But now she was virtually dismissing me. I must leave her. What pretext had I for further intrusion? I had come twelve miles in the teeth of circumstances; I had seen and spoken with her, and now I was to leave her. What object had I then served by my wild freak? I had not warned her; I had given her no slightest hint of the peril that to my excited imagination seemed to hang imminently over her. I had been of no least service to her, and now I was leaving her—leaving her to her fate.

It was impossible! It was equally impossible that I should expose myself to her more than probable ridicule by telling her what had brought me! I embraced a desperate resolution. I still held her hand, which I had seized to prevent her ringing the bell. I was so agitated that I was hardly aware that it was in my clasp, until her face of profound astonishment, almost alarm, betrayed the fact to me.

"I do not know what you will think of me," said I, in a shaking voice, "but I'm going to make what I am afraid you will think a very extraordinary request to you."

"Indeed!" said she, with a perceptible accent of distrust and a decided drawing away of the hand so convulsively clasped by me.

"Yes," said I, going on with a feverish haste, now that the ice was once broken, "you see it has happened so unfortunately, the distance was greater than I expected, and then the axle tree breaking and the poor fly horse is so done that I am sure he could not crawl another mile; in short, I am afraid I must throw myself upon your hospitality and ask you to give me shelter, to let me stay here for the night."

Out it had come and now it only remained to be seen how she would take my proposition! At first she was too dumfounded to utter. I saw at once that the idea of my being deranged crossed her mind; for she looked hard at and at the same time backed away from me. Then her civility revived.

"Of course!" she said, "of course! I shall be only too delighted!" and then she stopped again.

I saw that, having gained my point, my next task was to convince her of my sanity. I, therefore, with profuse thanks and apologies, and as composed a voice as I could master, asked leave to send my orders by the flyman back to the coachman at Salcote. I took care that she should hear me give them myself to the man, so that she might know that the broken axle tree and disabled brougham were not figments of my own diseased imagination. But I do not think that this measure had much effect in removing the suspicion of my sanity from my hostess' mind. I had gone out to the hall door to speak to the flyman, whence we both returned to the drawing room to begin our sixteen or eighteen hours' tete-a-tete.

I think that both our hearts sunk to our boots at the prospect. I am sure that mine did. In order, perhaps, to abridge it as much as possible, Mrs. Smith soon left me with some murmured sentence about seeing that my room was comfortable, which it certainly was not. It was, on the contrary, as I found on being led to it, as uncomfortable as a hastily got ready bedroom, with a just lire fire and a sensation of not having been occupied for some indefinite time past would naturally be on a biting January night.

Having taken off my bonnet and made myself as tidy as I could, with the aid of Mrs. Smith's brush and comb, and told myself repeatedly that the world had never seen such a fool as me, and that neither the girls nor my husband would ever forgive me, I went down stairs and we presently betook ourselves to dinner.

There we sat opposite to each other in tete-a-tete. I had faintly hoped that some female friend, old governess or cousin might crop up to make a third with us. But, no; there we were—we two! We were waited on by the butler, and by him alone.

By questions, whose impertinence Mrs. Smith must have thought only palliated by the unsound state of my mind, I ascertained that the Smith establishment in its normal state consisted of butler and footman, but that the footman had two days ago been suddenly taken ill and sent home. The butler was there, for now, in his master's absence, the only man in the house. I also ascertained during one of his absences from the room that the stables were at an inconveniently long distance from the house, and that there was no cottage nearer than a quarter of a mile off. Altogether as lonely a spot as you would wish to see. My eyes traveled uncomfortably and furtively after the man on his return into the room, but I could see nothing in his appearance to justify my terrrors. His face had no specially sinister cast. It was almost as insignificant as his mistress'. And his figure! Could it be possible that the startling resemblance I had traced in it to my dream figure was only the figment of my horrified fancy?

But no, no, a hundred times no! As I watched the butler, in precisely the same furtively apprehensive way I was conscious that Mrs. Smith was watching me. Her slow brain had adopted and clung fast to the belief that I was mad; nor, indeed, was that conviction devoid of a good deal of justification. I think that she would not have been at all surprised if I had at any moment risen and playfully buried the carving knife in her breast. I have often thought since what a pleasant dinner she must have had. It was over at last. It had seemed enormously long, and yet on our return to the drawing room it proved to have been distressingly short, short as women's dinners always are. We had dined at 8 and, it was now only five-and-twenty minutes to 9. Three hours and five-and-twenty minutes until the period indicated in my dream.

We sat down dejectedly on each side of the fire. I noticed almost with a smile that Mrs. Smith took care not to place herself too near me. We had long exhausted our few poor topics of common talk. I had not even any more impertinent questions to ask. It is true that, after having run, as we both thought, quite dry already, we had had the good fortune to happen upon a common acquaintance. Very slightly as she was known to either of us, with what tenacity did we cleave to that poor woman! How we dissected her character, anatomized, her clothes, criticized her actions, enumerated her vices, speculated on her motives, about none or all of which we either of us knew or cared a button.

But at last she was picked to the bone, and bare naked silence stared us in the face. What a dreadful evening it was! Saved, to me at least, from the simplicity of bottomless tedium by alternate rushes of burning shame and icy apprehension, at 10 o'clock Mrs. Smith could bear it no longer. She rose and rang for candles.

"I dare say that you will not be sorry to go to bed," she said, a sort of relief coming into her tone.

I believe she nourished a secret intention of locking me into my room when once she had got me there.

"After your long drive you will be glad of rest."

"And will you, too?" asked I stupidly, for she had no long drive. "I mean, are you also going to bed?" She hesitated.

"It would not be much use my going to bed so early. I am a bad sleeper."

"You are not going to bed then?"

"Not just yet."

"You are going to stay here—in this room, I mean?"

"No, I am going to my boudoir."

A cold shiver ran down me. Her boudoir! That was the room we were sitting in in my dream. There was a moment's pause.

"I wonder," said I, with a nervous laugh, and in a voice whose agitation I could but partially control, "whether you would let me come with you. I—I am not at all sleepy after all; it—it is so very early, is not it? I—I—should like to see your boudoir. May I?"

Polite woman as Mrs. Smith was, and had proved herself to be to-night, she could not prevent a flash of acute annoyance, mixed, as I saw, with fear, from crossing her face.

"It really is not at all worth seeing," replied she stiffly, "and I cannot help thinking that you look tired."

"But I am not at all," rejoined I, obstinately. "I should like to come with you, if you would let me."

"Of course, if you wish it," said she grudgingly.

Before finally succumbing she made one or two more efforts to shake me off. In vain! I was quite immovable. I heard her give an irrepressible sigh of impatience and apprehension at my unaccountable and offensive pertinacity as she preceded me up stairs. We reached her boudoir. It was a commonplace room, commonplace arranged. I had seen hundreds like it, but never to my knowledge, either in waking or sleeping, had my eyes made acquaintance with it before. I looked at once upon entering to see whether the relative position of door and fireplace were the same as those seen in my dream, and also whether there was a clock on the chimney piece. In both particulars my vision had told me correctly. But after all there was nothing very remarkable in this. Most rooms boast a clock, and in many the door is on the left hand of the fireplace. But to me it seemed confirmation strong as Holy Writ.

"I told you that there was nothing to see here," said my hostess, noting my eyes wandering round, and speaking in a tone out of which she could not keep all the resentment she felt.

"But—it is very—very comfortable!" rejoined I, hastily, fearing that this was the prelude to a curt dismissal of me. "I should like to stay here a bit with you, if I might."

She made some sort of murmured sound, which might mean acquiescence, and we sat down. This time we did not

even attempt any conversation. She occupied herself with some work that apparently required a great deal of counting; and I—I had no other occupation but my thoughts. I could not well have had a worse one. As I sat there in silence, listening with ears continually strained to catch some sound that was not swallowed up in the shutter shaking of the storm wind, with eyes perpetually traveling to the clock face, I asked myself over and over again what purpose I hoped to serve by this apparently so insane procedure of mine?

Were the dream to prove a fallacy I had made a great fool of myself as the world—fertile in that product—had ever seen. If, on the other hand, the dream, hitherto proved curiously true in some slight particulars, were to be carried out in its terrible main features, of what avail could I suppose my presence to be in averting the catastrophe with which it concluded? All I had done was to involve myself in Mrs. Smith's fate, which there could be no doubt about my sharing. Again that cold shudder ran over me. I could not help breaking the silence to ask my companion whether she never felt a little eerie sitting up here all alone so late at night.

She answered briefly: "I am not nervous."

"Do you ever take the precaution of locking the door?" asked I, glancing nervously toward it.

She smiled rather contemptuously: "Never, and even if I wished I should be unable, as I see, what I never noticed before, that the lock is broken."

The clock struck 11. One hour more. It passed, too, that last hour. It was endless, an eternity, yet it rushed. As it drew toward its last sands, I hardly breathed. If Mrs. Smith had once looked up from the stitching at which she was so tranquilly pegging away, she must have seen the agitation under which I was laboring, and would of course have at once assigned it to her old count of insanity. I wondered that she did not hear the thundering of my heart, pulsing 60 loudly as to impede that intensity of listening into which all my powers seemed to have passed.

How near it was growing! Five minutes, four minutes, three minutes, two minutes, one minute. I held my breath. I clinched my hands till the nails dug into the palms. Twelve! The clock struck! With that ringing in my head, with that hammering heart, should I hear the knock, even if it came? Mrs. Smith made some slight movement, and I almost shrieked, but I bit in the scream and listened again. One minute past; two minutes past; three; four up to twelve! The clock said twelve minutes past 12. As each minute went by, I drew a longer breath and my tense nerves slackened. At the twelve minutes past Mrs. Smith looked up.

"Do you feel inclined to go to bed yet?" she inquired.

"I am afraid" (looking more attentively at me) "that you are more tired than you will allow."

"I think I will go," said I, rising and drawing a long breath; "it is ten minutes past 12."

"Not quite that," rejoined she; "that clock is ten minutes fast. I must have it regulated to-morrow."

"I must have it regulated to-morrow!" Like lightning it flashed upon me that that was the speech Mrs. Smith had made in my dream immediately before the knock came. The speech I had made such vain efforts to recall. And, as panic struck, this dawned upon me, some one knocked. A mist swam before my eyes. I tried to speak, but no words would come, and Mrs. Smith apparently did not see the agonized hand I stretched out toward her.

"Come in!" she said, phlegmatically.

"Come in!" she said, phlegmatically. The door opened and in the aperture appeared the figure of the butler, with a coal box in his hand. My horror struck eyes were riveted on him, but I could not stir hand or foot. To what purpose if I had? Were not we alone in the house with him—we two wretched, defenseless women?

Mrs. Smith had, as in my dream, moved to the other side of the room, to the piece of furniture with drawers at which I had seen her standing. Then she looked over her shoulder and said composedly, "Thank you, Harris; we do not want any more coal to-night." Then, as he seemed, or seemed to me, to hesitate, she added quietly, "I shall not require anything more to-night; you may go to bed."

Could I believe my eyes? Was he really retreating, shutting the door after him? Were those his footsteps, whose lessening sound I heard along the passage? For a moment everything grew dark before me. I clutched the arms of my chair to assure myself that this was reality and no dream. Then I staggered to my feet and toward Mrs. Smith.

"Is he gone?" asked I, in a hoarse whisper.

"Gone!" repeated she, in astonishment, all her old doubts as to my soundness of mind rushing back in a flood. "Yes, of course, he is gone! Why not?"

"And he will not come back?" still in that husky whisper.

"Of course not. I told him I needed nothing more to-night. I think"—eying me distressfully—"that you really had better go to bed; you seem a little—feverish!"

"Yes," said I, making an effort to recover some decent amount of composure, "perhaps I am; I will go to bed if you are quite—quite sure."

She looked so really alarmed at my manner and words that I did not finish my sentence.

I followed her, still shaking in every limb, to my bedroom, when she left me, and into which I am almost certain, though she tried to do it as noiselessly as possible, that she locked me. For hours after she left me I remained, sunk in the arm chair by the fire, into which I had almost fallen on entering. I still shook as if ague struck, and every now and again I held my breath to listen—to listen for that stealthy step, which even now I felt must come, for the noise of that awful thud which still sounded so loudly in the ears of my imagination that I could not even yet believe that it neither had nor ever would have any echo in a real sound.

At length I dropped into an uneasy doze, from which I was awakened by a sensation of extreme cold, to find the fire black out and the temperature of the room at or below freezing point. I rose and threw myself, dressed, upon the bed, and wrapping myself in a fur cloak fell into a heavy sleep, from which I was only roused by the 8 o'clock entry of the housemaid.

On first opening my bewildered eyes I could not recollect where I was, but stared round wonderingly at the unfamiliar room. Then recollection came upon me with a rush and I buried my face in the pillow. Oh, why had I ever woken again? Why had day ever had the inhumanity to dawn again upon such a candidate for Earlswood? As the details of the previous day's incidents came back upon me with brutal vividness, I called to the rocks to fall upon me and the mountains to cover me.

Had any one since the world first began rolling ever written themselves down so egregious an ass? Befooled by an idiotic dream; misled by a fancied remembrance of circumstances; floundering deeper and deeper into the quagmire of unreason, which had landed me at last, fully dressed, on the strange bed, and with the appalling prospect before me of having to go down and meet Mrs. Smith at breakfast.

She would probably and wisely meet me with a lunatic asylum keeper and a strait waistcoat. And my children, my servants, my husband, how should I ever look any one of them in the face again? I writhed. But writhing did not help me. I had seen the housemaid's astonished glance at my full dressed condition, a fresh proof of my insanity, "which would, no doubt, be conveyed to Mrs. Smith."

I must get up. I must go down and appear as soon as I could. That was all that was now left me. And that much I did. With what inward groveling, mentally though not apparently, on all floors, I entered that dining room will never be known save only to myself. She came to meet me, civil, dull and unemotional; though I thought I caught a look of lurking apprehension still in her eye.

Stupid woman! Why could not she have been shot through the head and fallen with that thud I had expected of her? I felt a sort of anger against her for standing there so stolid and sound, after having wrought me such irremediable woe.

Oh, that breakfast! Shall I ever forget it? How did I live through it? Through it and the moments that followed it, and the leave taking? At the latter I do not think that I said anything. My tongue clove to the roof of my mouth. I had just sense left to give her my hand stupidly and to notice the look of scarcely subdued joy and relief on her face at seeing the last of me.

She sent me in her carriage as far as Salcote, which I thought she looked upon as the surest method of being rid of me. At Salcote I got into my own brougham and returned home a sadder, if not a wiser, woman. Reader, will you despise me very much if I tell you that I cried the whole way, and that on reaching my own fireside I gathered my children about me and made a clean breast of my folly to them? They took my confession characteristically.

Alice said that if I had taken her advice I should have been spared a great annoyance.

Kuth said that all dreams were nonsense, and reverted to her own puerile one, which even at that moment of humiliation I felt wounded at having paralleled with mine.

And Sue, dear Sue, held both my hands fast in hers and said she should have done precisely, the same in my case.

But I refused to be comforted, the more so as it turned out that the most valuable of the carriage horses had caught in the cold White Hart stables an influenza which was rapidly developing into inflammation of the lungs. But even without that final straw I had sunk hopelessly in my own esteem.

### POSTSCRIPT.

Just a year later the public was shocked by the account of a murder, which, in its circumstances, exceeded the measure of brutality usually connected with such crimes.

It was the murder of a lonely old maiden lady by her butler—a butler to whom, as it appeared, she had been in the habit of showing exceptional kindness.

I read the account with about the same degTee of shuddering disgust, I suppose, as my neighbors, but without any feeling of a personal character until it transpired, in the course of the evidence, that the murderer's name was Harris—a name by which I had once, and only once, heard Mrs. Smith of Longmains address her butler.

I dismissed the thought at once as far

as I was able. Had not I had enough of giving the reins to my imagination? Was not Harris an extremely common name? Almost as common as Smith. But when the trial came on, which, as the crime had been committed shortly before the assizes, it did very soon after the committal to prison, I, perhaps unknown almost to myself, followed in with a keener interest than, but for this trifling circumstance, I should have done.

The trial was a short one; the evidence overwhelming; the man found guilty, condemned and executed without any sentimentalism being found to petition the home secretary in his favor.

On the evening before his execution he made to the jail chaplain a full confession of his crime, and not only of that one which brought him to the gallows, but of a previous one, which he had been prevented from carrying beyond the stage of intention by a curious accident. What that curious accident was you shall hear, and judge of my feelings on reading the following extract from the murderer's confession:

"In January of last year I was living in the service of Mr. Smith of Longmains. I was at very low water at the time, over head and ears in debt and did not know where to turn for money, which I must obtain by fair means or foul. My chief inducement for entering Mr. Smith's service had been that I had accidentally heard that he was in the habit of keeping considerable sums of money in the house for the purpose of paying the weekly wages of the workmen employed upon some extensive drainage works which he had undertaken.

"I thought, on reaching Longmains, that I had never seen a house better adapted to my purpose. It was as lonely a spot as I have ever seen, the stables at an unusual distance from the hall and no dwelling house within less than a quarter of a mile. The establishment consisted, as to men, of myself and one footman; but about a week after my arrival the footman fell ill and had to be sent home.

"I had not yet matured my plans, though I had ascertained that Mr. Smith kept his money in a strong box in his business room, and that in the case of his absence Mrs. Smith had charge of the key, when one morning my master was unexpectedly summoned from home, leaving me alone with my mistress and the female servants in the house.

"Such an opportunity which, very probably, might not soon occur again, was, I felt, not to be lost. Mrs. Smith's habits were such as to favor my project. She usually sat in her boudoir, situated in a rather isolated part of the house, until late at night. I made up my mind to wait until the rest of the household had retired, and then to go to Mrs. Smith's boudoir on the pretext of taking coals for the fire, obtain from her the key of the strong box, by fair means if possible; but if she resisted—and she was a resolute woman—I had determined to shoot her through the head, having provided myself with a revolver for the purpose, furnish myself with as much money as I could get hold of and make tracks for America. I was prevented from carrying out this intention by a very unlooked for accident.

"Late in the afternoon—the afternoon of that day—the weather was extremely bad, snowing hard, with a high wind, and bitter cold—a lady arrived in a fly to call on my mistress. I could see that my mistress was greatly surprised when I took in the lady's card, for as far as I could make out she was very slightly acquainted with her and lived a matter of twenty miles off.

"I have never to this day made out why she came. We all thought she was off her head, and I believe she was. My mistress certainly thought so, all the more when she asked leave to stay the night. I could see that my mistress was very much annoyed and rather alarmed, but as the lady would not get there was, no help for it; stay she must.

"It was a good deal upset at first, as I was afraid her being there would knock her plan on the head; but afterward I comforted myself with the thought that she would be sure to go to bed early, tired with her long drive, and I should, find Mrs. Smith alone in her boudoir.

"I lit three of my bedroom candles in the drawing room at 10 and then went off to wait. I would not risk it till 12. By that time every one would be sure to be in bed and asleep. I thought I never had known time go so slowly, but at last the clock pointed to five minutes to 12. I put my revolver in my pocket, took up the coal box, went up stairs and knocked. Mrs. Smith's voice said 'Come in,' and I opened the door.

"What was my horror to find the strange lady still sitting there with my mistress! The sight of her took me so aback that I did not know whether to come in or not, and as I was hesitating Mrs. Smith said: 'We do not want any more coals. You may go to bed, Harris' or something like that. And all the while the strange lady was staring at me so oddly, as white as a ghost, that I began to think she must have somehow found out what I was after. Her being there and her looking at me like that altogether made me feel so queer that I actually shut the door and went away again. I thought I would put it off till next night. But on the following day Mr. Smith returned and I never had another chance."

I had no sooner reached this last word than I rose to my feet. I was certainly a yard taller than when I sat down.

"Girls," said I, calling to them in a voice of solemn authority, and as they gathered round, "be so good as to read these paragraphs," pointing to them with my finger. I watched their faces as they did so, and when they had finished I said, turning to Alice, in a voice of more than mortal dignity, "You see that wisdom is justified of her child."

I was interrupted by the door opening and a lady rushing past the footman to precipitate herself into my arms. It was Mrs. Smith of Longmains, come to thank me for having saved her life and to apologize with tears for having ever thought me ripe for Bedlam.



# 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 white 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 Lowns, Persian Lawns, Swiss Mulls, Figured Swiss and Plaid Nainsooks.

Fiouncings 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 Kashmir 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 12c 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, *Hi'ish-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 percent 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, Black Cotton from No. 8 to 130, Colored Cotton in all of the desirable colors made from No. 40 to 60.

**BACH & ABEL.**

26 South Main St.

# 1 NUT EM

Is being made by envious imitators, but they fall far short of reaching either QUALITY or PRICES on

**SOLID LEATHER SHOES!**

When compared with ours. Quote goods.

In all points essential in good shoes, our line is beyond competition. Ladies and Gents, consult your comfort. Call and see us, and let us show you our goods from 10 to 20 per cent discount, for 30 days only. Goods marked in plain figures.

We are here every day and stand by our goods.

**Samuel Krause,**

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

T. A. A. & N. M. Ry., make one and one third fare for round trip to Pine Lake, Mich., to persons to attend Haskie 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. Hrzlewood, Agent.

## THE CITY.

Mail Carrier Blum sports a new mail bag.

A telephone has been placed in the store of Mrs. Keith on State-st. Editor Sukey, of the Housefriend, celebrated his 30th birthday yesterday.

The scholars of the Zion Sunday school are holding a picnic at Belief park this afternoon.

Editor Liesemer has procured a new safe and placed it in the editorial rooms of the Post.

The 27th annual commencement exercises of the Michigan Agricultural College will be held Aug. 18-20.

Justice Butts sentenced Zeo Spoor to the county jail for 30 days, last Friday, for being drunk and disorderly.

Officer Peterson took Cornelius Gillespie, an old resident of the sixth ward, back to the Pontiao asylum, Saturday.

Suit has been brought against Paul Christman by his father to recover the title to the store No. 38 S. Main-st.

A number of members of the Northfield Catholic church have presented the priest, Fr. Goldrink, with a fine horse.

The graduates and former students of the U. of M., at Allegan are making an effort to organize an alumni association there.

Catherine Courtney has been granted an injunction restraining William, James and Felix Courtney from disposing of their property.

A masquerade party is to be given at the Clifton House, Whitmore Lake, tomorrow evening. A number of Ann Arbor boys expect to be present.

Wm. J. Larmour and Abraham Cohen were tried before Justice Pond, last Friday, for assaulting Anthony Burke. They were convicted and paid \$5 fine and costs.

Charles S. Fall has been appointed as a substitute in the railway mail service. He left yesterday morning to make his first trip, from Detroit to Fort Gratiot and return.

James Toms had a fine exhibit of gooseberries at the pomological meeting, Saturday. Four varieties were shown, Hovey's Seedling, Industry, Ross' Early and Whitesmith.

Eugene Hines was arrested Tuesday night for stealing a brush from O. O. Sorg, Justice Butts will hold the examination on Monday. Hines furnished \$100 bonds to be present.

The Ladies Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will hold a meeting at the residence of Miss Smith, corner of State and Liberty-sts, tomorrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

The executive committee having in charge the farmers' picnic to be given this year, met on Saturday and decided to hold the picnic at Whitmore Lake, on the last day of this month.

Conrad Neuman, who stabbed a man at Manchester several months ago and then fled, returned to that place Friday and gave himself up. He was bound over to the circuit court for trial.

Company A started for the annual encampment at Gogoac Lake, on the 10.25 train yesterday morning. There were 54 brave soldiers from Ann Arbor on board when the train pulled out.

Henry Frank was before Justice Pond, Tuesday morning, charged with keeping his saloon open last Sunday. He waived examination and was bound over to the circuit court for trial.

In the grand parade at the triennial conclave of Knights Templars to be held at Washington, Oct. 8, Ann Arbor Commandery has been assigned to the fourth place in the seventh division.

Two changes are contemplated by the newspapers of this city. The Argus is figuring upon moving into the opera house block, and the Democrat will move to quarters over J. T. Jacobs & Co's store.

Miss Alta Parker, book-keeper at Wines & Worden's, was the recipient of a useful and ornamental present from admiring friends, at the store yesterday, the presentation speech being made by C. E. Mutschel.

Wagner & Co., are improving the inside of their store on Main-st, by putting in a fine open stairway leading to the second story. The second floor will be used for the overcoat and merchant tailoring departments.

The long-watched-for horse wagon arrived last Friday, and it is a model. The firemen are proud to be able to ride on a fine cart, after being obliged to risk their lives on drays, wood-wagons and farm-wagons for the past two months.

On Tuesday, the union Sunday School excursion was a grand success. Fourteen cars were loaded and 837 tickets were sold. The day was fine and everybody enjoyed the trip. The profits on the excursion will be nearly \$150, which will be divided among the four Sunday Schools.

Ann Arbor contributed about 150 to the excursion on the T. & A. A. road to Presque Isle, last Sunday. The crowd returning Sunday night was not quite so large, as J. R. Bach, J. J. Quarry, Gus. Brehm, Mel. Bliss and Geo. Mathews did not catch the boat in time and were obliged to spend the night at Toledo.

John J. Comstock, of Chicago, and Miss Julia K. Bell, of this city, were married last Thursday evening, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bell, the bride's parents. Mr. Comstock is a graduate of the U. of M., and is now engaged in the hardware business at Chicago, where the couple will make their future home.

The Jenny Electric Light Co., made a "strong" bid for lighting the city. When a company really desires to secure a contract, it is not customary to bid several thousand dollars higher than has been paid for the same work. Was it a job to shut out legitimate competition and keep the price of lighting up?

Superintendent of the Poor Mason took a little two-year old boy, known as Willie (3-ates, to the Public School at Coldwater, yesterday, by order of the judge of probate. The little fellow was found on a doorstep in Ypsilanti about two years ago, and taken by Supt. Green to the county poor house where he has lived since.

The Board of School Inspectors of this county met at the court house, Tuesday, for the purpose of electing a member of the Board of School Examiners. Daniel E. Hoy, of Scio, was chosen chairman. But one ballot was necessary to decide upon the examiner, Arthur Brown receiving 13 votes, and George S. Wheeler three votes.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the County Pioneer Society, held last Saturday, a committee consisting of P. Bach, H. D. Platt, Wm. P. Grove, Fred. Braun, E. E. Leland, Elam Worden, J. Nowland and J. J. Parshall was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the next annual meeting. The committee will report at a meeting to be held next Saturday.

The school inspectors made a good selection in choosing Arthur Brown as one of the examiners. The choice puts some young blood into the board, and besides, Arthur's former experience as a teacher and his well-known regard for school affairs, make him peculiarly fitted for the position. We congratulate him upon having secured the place, which has been the summit of his ambition.

There is some doubt now whether the new addition to the High School will be ready for use on Oct. 1 or not, although the contract called for its completion by Aug. 1. By a clause in the contract the contractor forfeits \$25 per day for every day after that time. This might be a good way to even up on the building, as its cost now amounts to \$28,800 although the taxpayers only voted \$24,000 for it.

Rev. Chas. A. Milizer, pastor of the German M. E. church in Ann Arbor, has a novel way of raising figs in his garden. He has five trees, which are kept in the house in the winter and planted in the garden in the spring. Before frost comes he takes them up, puts them in tubs and boxes them till the next season, and then transplants them again. The oldest tree is six years old, and is fruiting finely this season.

On last Sunday evening, D. George W. Lacey and Miss Ada L. Upson were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's mother, on Monroe-st, the Rev. Dr. Studley officiating. The announcement was a surprise to many of the friends of both. Dr. Lacey has been resident physician at the University hospital for two years past. The bride is well and favorably known here also. The young couple will settle at Saginaw.

One of our wealthy farmers living just north of the city, developed a trait in making a settlement with one of his men last week that would account for his possessing so much of this world's goods. The farmer and his hired man had had some words and the man was about to leave. Among other items charged against the man by the wealthy farmer *Wm two tents* for matches used in lighting cigarettes. Such thrift should not go unrewarded.

Rev. Dr. Steele has been supplying the Presbyterian church of San Jose, Cal., for four months, beginning with the third sabbath in April. The pastor, who has been absent for a year, returns about the last of August. Mrs. Steele and Fannie are boarding with the Dr. at the Nucleus hotel. They report very large congregations, especially of visitors who are drawn to the place by the invigorating climate and the many attractions of the famous Santa Clara valley.

Among the attractions of the coming State Fair will be a splendid exhibition, by the Northern Pacific Railroad, of the products and minerals along the line of that great through route. The people of Michigan will thus have a rare opportunity of comparing the products of Michigan with those of Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Washington and Oregon. And we believe that it will result favorably to our own State which has sent tens of thousands to people those distant States.

A meeting of the board of managers of the Washtenaw Agricultural and Horticultural Society was held at the court house last Saturday afternoon. The special business of the meeting was to hit upon some plan so that the dates for the fair would not conflict with those of neighboring societies. After some discussion the dates for holding the fair in this city were changed to Sept. 17, 18, 19 and 20, one week earlier than the original dates. T. J. Keech and Col. H. S. Dean were appointed to make arrangements with the railroads to give excursion rates during the fair.

On Monday, James Guest, of Dexter, came to this city and procured a license to marry Etta Showers, of the same place. When asked by the county clerk what his occupation was, he promptly responded, "a loafer," and his actions proved that during his 50 years on earth he had become an expert at the business. He is probably the only man living who has taken an oath that he is a loafer, and his honesty is really to be commended. About six o'clock in the evening, Guest and his affianced appeared before Justice Butts and were married.

Since Cornell Bros', fine horse was stolen on July 17, Chag. Stoup, superintendent of the pulp mill, has been hunting for some trace of the horse or thief. On Friday he returned, having located the horse, but as the animal was dead and buried, all Stoup brought back was the shoes. The horse had been traded to a farmer named Callaghan who lived eight miles from Parma. A day or two after the trade, the horse was taken sick and died from the effects of over driving. Stoup opened the grave and identified the horse. The thief was described as a short red-faced man, about 25 years old, with sandy mustache.

Ex-county clerk Robison came over from Ann Arbor, two weeks ago, to see how things were processing on the farm, and finding the wheat ready to be drawn and stacked mentioned it to the manager who acknowledged the fact but said he was short of help that day. The worthy ex-mayor allowed that he was equal to

the occasion, and they set to work. We must admit that they made business ache, for a while, but the ex supervisor's hands began to wear blisters, as large as tea saucers and at the expiration of the third half day the ex-state legislator was reminded of some pressing business, demanding his attention, at the county seat and he threw up the job.—Manchester Enterprise. How does this agree with the story of the gentlemen from this city, who returned home sooner than expected, telling about how he had "bushed" all the hands on the farm and was obliged to do nearly all the work alone.

The carelessness and recklessness of Ann Arbor hitckmen is proverbial. They always wait until the last minute before starting for a train and then run their horses to get there on time, sometimes not being able to get to the depot in time to give passengers a chance to board the train. Dr. Fred. Weir was the victim of misplaced confidence Monday evening. He waited at his house for a hack that had been ordered until a couple of minutes before the train was due and then concluded to run to the depot. By a superhuman effort he reached the depot just as the train was pulling out, but the hack that he had ordered did not arrive until several minutes later.

### A Pleasant Surprise.

On Monday evening the residence of D. C. Fall, on Thompson-st, was the scene of a pleasant farewell party, given by the members of the M. E. church choir to their chorister, who goes to Muskegon to live, Prof. George W. Renwick. As a token of the esteem in which the choir held Prof. Renwick, a beautiful silver-plated lamp was presented by Prof. L. D. Wines in behalf of the choir, the names of the 19 donors being neatly engraved where they will readily be seen to remind the professor of his Ann Arbor friends. A delicious banquet was served in a tent on the lawn, which was handsomely decorated and illuminated with Chinese lanterns. The remaining part of the evening was spent in song and mirth, the party breaking up by a union of "God-speeds" to Prof. Renwick and his family.

### PERSONAL AW\* SOCIAL.

Arthur Brown went to Saline, Sunday. Fred Bird, of Kansas City, is visiting in the city.

Miss May Breakey is a guest at Whitmore Lake.

Mrs. O. M. Martin returned from Detroit, Friday.

H. M. Woods, of Chelsea, was in the city Monday.

Miss Mary Gauley, of Detroit, is visiting in the city.

Jesse Booth left Sunday on a business trip to the west.

Mrs. Allie Curtis left Monday to spend a week in Detroit.

Titus Hutzal has been in Chicago on business this week.

Miss Lucy Cole left yesterday for Highland to visit friends.

Mrs. L. E. Smith, of Indianapolis, has removed to this city.

Mrs. L. Bowdish and daughter are visiting at Stockbridge.

Miss Elida Lovejoy left Tuesday to visit her parents in Detroit.

Charles M. Moffet, law '89, has opened an office at Jonesville.

Johannes Josenhans, of York, visited relatives here Tuesday.

A. M. Clark and wife left last Saturday for a trip to the "Soo."

Miss Mattie E. Goodale is at Bay View, attending the assembly.

Mrs. Martha Stebbins, of Toledo, is the guest of Mrs. Israel Hall.

Herbert C. Watts, of East Saginaw, spent Sunday with mother.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Duke started Saturday to visit friends at Kankakee, Wis.

F. A. Howlett and family left, Wednesday, for Unadilla to visit his parents.

Miss Nettie Latson, of Lansing, has been visiting her uncle, D. C. Fall, this week.

D. F. Allmendinger was in Saline, Tuesday, buying lumber for the organ works.

Miss Fannie Gwinner left yesterday for Chicago, where she will spend three weeks.

Misses Riley, Gretton and Long are at Whitmore Lake on a two weeks' vacation.

John R. Miner left Saturday night to spend a couple of weeks more at Strait's Lake.

Misses Minnie Drake, May Wing and Mattie Walz are stopping at Whitmore Lake.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wanty, of Muskegon, is spending a couple of weeks with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Clement, of Colon, spent Sunday with their son, L. H. Clement.

Gilbert Bliss returned Saturday from Detroit and Mackinaw, where he spent four weeks.

W. D. Bush, of Chicago, a very fine musician, is spending a few days with J. P. Hoffman.

Prof. Geo. W. Renwick and family left yesterday morning for their future home at Muskegon.

8. W. Clarkson, cashier of the First National Bank, leaves tomorrow to spend a week at Mackinaw.

Mrs. Sheldon returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Holmes, from a visit at Jackson, Thursday.

Chas. A. Elster, night chief of the Western Union office at Detroit, spent Sunday with his mother in this city.

Miss Alta Wilmot, of New York, a former Ann Arbor resident, was the guest of Miss Marion Smith, last week.

Mrs. W. W. Wines and Misses Fannie Wines and Annie Hadley are spending this week with Detroit friends.

Frank Case returned Monday from Brighton, where he had been to attend the funeral of his grandmother.

Misses Carrie Watts and Ella Hill left Tuesday for Chautauqua, N. Y., where they will spend a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Herron returned to their home at Leadville, Col., Tuesday, after spending several weeks with Mrs. Herron's mother, Mrs. J. Foley.

W. H. Kennedy and J. C. Fischer left this morning to spend a week at the "Jackson House," Whitmore Lake.

D. Cramer visited his farm at Hassiugs, Monday night. While there he disposed of all the live stock that he owned.

Mrs. William Stauch, who has been visiting relatives here for a couple of weeks, returned to Detroit, Monday.

H. B. Dewey, lit '90, of Owosso, was a caller at THE REGISTER office, Monday. He leaves for a trip to Montana in a few days.

Julius V. Seyler, who has been pursuing his musical studies in Europe for two years past, arrived home last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Dr. Cleveland, who has been visiting her mother on N. University-ave, returned to her home in Pentwater, yesterday.

H. S. Cocker, B. S. C. E. '89, goes to Milwaukee in the employ of the buildings and bridges department of the C. M. & St. P. railway.

Mrs. J. Sprague, who has been spending several weeks at Milan with her daughter, Mrs. G. R. Williams, returned home last Friday.

E. H. Soott and Dr. V. C. Vaughan left Monday morning for Old Mission Beach and Les Chenaux. The fish will suffer before they return.

Mrs. J. P. Hoffman is spending two weeks at Au Sable with her brothers and sisters, at the home of Wm Featherly, editor of Lakeside Monitor.

Prof. A. J. Volland, an Ann Arbor boy who has been teacher of Greek and Latin for the past four years in the Grand Rapids High School, has accepted the position of principal of the High School at Racine, Wis.

Major Soule same down from his summer resort at Topinabee on Monday. After attending to a little business here, he left Wednesday for Charlotte to attend the reunion of his regiment, the 6th Michigan Heavy Artillery.

Dr. Ed. R. Wagner, who has been in hospital practice in New York for two weeks past, is expected home this week. He sails from San Francisco for China on Sept 8, going there as medical missionary under the auspices of the American Board of Foreign Missions.

Among the Ann Arbor visitors at Whitmore Lake on one day, a few days since, were Fred Rettich and family, N. J. Kyer and family, W. F. Stimson and family, W. R. Price, Wm. Finnegan, Wm. Miller, Rudolph Lutz, Tom. Craig, W. W. Lovett, T. D. Kearney, J. W. Slattery, Ed. HudsoD, C. F. Vaughan and Z. Roath. A pretty good representation for one day.

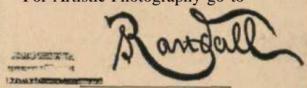
A lot of Wall Paper remnants for sale cheap at Randall's.

The Michigan Central R. R. will run a special train to Battle Creek, on account of the Military Encampment, leaving Ann Arbor at 8:25 a. m. and returning by special train, leaving Battle Creek at 7:45 p. m., August 12. Fare for the round trip \$1.65.

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