WHOLE NO. 767.

WHAT'S GOING ON.

The Farmers' Picnic.—Annual Scbool Election.—Reports of Board of Edn-cation and Superintendent of Schools.—Prominent H«u Coining; to Ann Arbor.—Common Council Frocedlngs, Etc.

THE FARMERS' PICNIC.

Saturday last was hot, dry and dust; but all the three disagreeable features combined could not make the 11th annual basket of the Farmers' Picnic Association of Washtenaw, Livingston, Oikland aml Wayne counties a failure. In fact it was the very opposite, although the crow(1 was not more than half as large as it was last year. Soon after daylight, the residents of Whitmore Lake were up prepar ing to entertain the crowd that was cer_ tain to be present. Early in the morning the crowd began to arrive, aud a steady, stream of dusty humanity poured into th village from then until after noon. Th trains weie loaded, numbers being oblige! to stand up in the cars in order to get a passage. Bus loads came from the surrounding villages, and the farmer contingent came in every possible style of conveyance. By noon it was estimated that nearly 4,000 persons were present.

It was a pleasing sig it to watch the crowd walking back and forth. The younger people resumed the quiet flirtations begun a year ago, and the older ones shook hands and renew acquaintance-ship with former friend?. One class olt people were noticable for their absence the politicians, for whom these picnic3 are a regular bonanza during a campaign. The only active political star present was Representative Lowden of Ypgilanti.

Every class of catch-penny game was represented and many of them were well patronized. The street was lined on both sides with ice cream and lunch booths. Several fakirs dropped around during the day and gathered in a liberal allowance of day and gathered in a liberal allowance of spare change. One thing that detracted from the day and caused considerable trouble was the fact that an Ann Arbor saloonist had set up a beer-stand in the northern part of the village. This stand was well patronized, and late in the day a number of fights occured as a result of two liberal libations by gome of the young men. As the saloon was running in defiance of law, there was considerable talk of arresting those having it in charge talk of arresting those having it in charge, but nothing was done.

In the afternoon and evening the younger members of the crowd had an opportunity to trip the light fantastic toe, as dances were given at both the hotels.

The day altogether was one of pleasure and when the trains arrived, late of course, a more tired crowd could not, well be found. But all declared that the picnic was a success, as they bade each other farewell for

BUSINESS MEETING.

At 1:30 the large crowd which was gathered in the grove was called to ordjr by President C. M. Wood of Livingston county. In his opening address he cslled attention to the fact that Livingston county had been honored with the presidency of the society for four years past and recommended that this office be given to some one of the other counties of the association for the coming year. election of officers for the ensuing year was held and the following elected:

R. O. Reeve, Dexter, president; Henry C. Waldron, Northfield, secretary; liascall Laraway, NorthfleUJ, treasurer; Executive committee: G. A. Peters, Scio; A. Phelps, Dexter; N. C. Carpenter, Ypsilanti; I. C. Terry, Webster; 8. T. Gridley, Ypsilanti; Peter Gill, Superior; George McDougall, Superior; O. R. Pattengill, Canton; H. D. Platt, Pittafield; James L. Lewick, Yasilanti, F. S. S. L. Lewick, Physical Physics Cartesian Physical Physics Cartesian Physics Cartesian Physics South Lowden, Ypsilanti; E. I. Arms, South Lyon; George Renwick, Lyons; II. Pinck-ney. Hamburg; Charles Fishbeck, Howell; P. Murray, Salem; H. B. Thayer, Ply-mouth; George Clark, Northville: T. De-Forest, Ann Arbor; Giles Lee, Ann Arbor; N. E. Sutton, Northfield; J. B. Goundry, Denton; W. D. Smith, Dexter; George Merrill, Hamburg; Milo Baldwin, Chelsea; E. A. Nordman, Dexter; C. M.

The president then announced that in violation of law and good order, parties were selling liquor in the village on this day and asked that the assembled crowd contribute towards the expenses of prosecuting them. The crowd responded and gave liberally, the society going on record against this illegal practice.

LITERARY MEETING.

The regular programme opened with music by the band, followed by prayer by Rev. R. D. Robinson of Whitmore Lake.
"Off for the Field " was well rendered by
the Hamburg choir, after which Pres. C.
-\I. Wood of Andrews delivered the address of welcome. He called attention to the condition of Michigan when he came to the state 54 years ago, and compared it with the condition of the state to-day. How Michigan has taken her place among the leaders of states, free from d"h', while other older states are badly iiiitcuteX lie thanked the people that were present, considering the warm and dry weather, and bade all a hearty welcome to the 11th annual gathering of the farmers of this

After another selection by the choir Prjf. Oscar Clute, president of the Agricultural College, was introduced and made the address of the day. He assured the audience of the pleasure that it was to him to be present upon this occasion, as it was always to be among the real men and women of the country. It is the great power of the men of Michigan that has caused such a great change hero within a comparatively few years, and developed the great industries of the state, placing Michigan in the front rank of the sisterhood of the Union. This has been brought about by the honesty, in-dustry and integrity of the truly great

men and women of the state, those who have tilled the soil and husbanded the

crops.

The speaker brought together statistics to show how Michigan differed from many of the other states in the ownership of the of the other states in the ownership of the land, one reason why the people are happy and prosperous. The last census gives Michigan 1,636,000 population and 154,000 farms. Of this large number of farms 45,000 contain from 20 to 50 acres each, and 55,000 contain from 50 to 100 acres each, leaving only a few really large farms in the state. This wide distribution of the land among the large number of persons has been one of the causes of of Michigan's prosperity. The men cultivate their own, land and harvest their transfer of the state of cultivate their own, land and harvest their own crops, each having more than a tenant's interest in the result. The farms of Michigan are valued in round numbers at the enormous sum of \$499,000,000. The farmers of the state own 3,117,778 horses, 384,000 cows 46G,000 other cattle, 2,189,000 sheep, and 9.864 swine, the total value of the domestic animals being \$55,720,000.

Prof. Clute then dwelt upon the other resources oE Michigan, the mining, lumber, 8alt and other industries, which makes the name of Michigan known in every country on the earth. The crops of Michigan

average well and it is exceptional when the farmers of the state have a poor season. The speaker warned the people to guard the purity of the moral life of the citizens of the state. We need to attend to it that the educational forces are carried out in the future on the same lines that have been used in the past. We need to attend to the fertility of the soil and see to it that it does not become barren like some of the older farming districts. We need to remember that the prosperity of the state is obtained only by the eternal vigilance of the people against monopolies trusts and kindred associations which are combining to defraud the country and the people. With a strict attention to these duties, and the integrity, honesty and industry of its farmer citizens, the star of Michigan will never grow dim In closing, Prof. Clute drew some witty comparisons which were well recieved by the audience. the state. We need to attend to it that the audience.

After another selection by the choi-, After another selection by the chorthe president introduced the popular rector of St. Patrick's parish, Northfield
Rev. Fr. Goldrick, who addressed the
meeting upon "Honest, sober and industrious farmers, Nature's Noblemen." His
remarks were both witty and pathetic,
carrying his audience from one extreme to
the other. He expressed his pleasure at
being invited to address the assemblage
which had gathered together not to celewhich had gathered together not to celebrate any national, political or religious event, but was a gathering of all classes, come together to take each other by the hand, bury all petty jealousies and spend a day in joyoua, festivities and social re-union. He paid high tribute to the agri-cultural classes and placed the farmer as the truly indpendent man in this country, the sober, honest and industrious farmer, who may be rightly termed, "Nature's Nobleman."

Mr Goldrick advised the farmers' sons not to leave the farm, for if they do they make a mistake. In the city they are thrown into temptations which they escape while on the farm. Farm life is easy and not filled with cares and anxie-

of Michigan, read an interesting paper in which he gave some interesting facts regarding farm labor, the changes in metheds of working farms, the agricultural in-dustry of Michigan and many other

Impromptu speeches then being in order, D. Cramer of Ann Arbor was called upon and made a few remarks. The text of his address was the interest of the far-mer in politics, and he advised the far-mers present to vote for no man for office urjless he was a farmer, casually dropping the remark: 'I hope I am somewhat interested in farming myself."

W. D. Smith of Dexter made a short speech in which he told some witty stories and kept the audience in good humor. Prof. Clute was then granted a few minutes in which he spoke in behalf of the Agrioul'ural College and its workings.

As Prof. Clute concluded, Wm. Campljell of Pittsfield arose and proceeded in a l)lunt and honest way to air *Ms* opinion on the subject of the Agricultural College and the methods employed in running the institution. His remarks were not altogether commendatory of the present administratioD, of which Prof. Clute is the llead. He thought that the chair of agriculture was made the minor professorship there, when it should be the leading one lle thought that the professor of agricul-ture should be the president of the college. The remarks of Mr. Campbell were decid-eidly embarassing for Prof. Clute. At the conclusion, he arose and endeavored to argue against them, but as he was there the guest of the association, he could not express himself as freely as he probably would have done elsewhere.

After Prof. Clute had finished, the choir ang again and the exercises of the 11th annual picnic were concluded, leaving the crowdfree to enjoy themselves by a stroll on the banks of the lake, a ride in a boat, a seat in the shade or a dance at one of the hotels until the hour of departure

Ann Arbor to be Honored.

The following official notification of the isit of the delegates of the International American Congress to this city on Oct. 17, with a request that the delegates be ap->ropriately entertained while in the city,

been received by Secretary Wade of file University. The visit of this body of men to Ann Arbor is an honor conferred pon the ciiy and our citizens should see o it that the reputation of the Athens of iie West for hospitality is kept up. The isitors will be representative men of all be countries and nations on the Amerian continent. A public meeting should be called by the mayor, appropriate com-

mittees appointed, and work begun as soon as possible. The delegates to the congress will see no fairer or rtore beautiful city in all their travels than Ann Arbor, and they should have the opportunity of seeing the rity and becoming acquainted with all of its points of interest.

Following is the letter upon the subject received from the special agent of the Department of State.

Department of State, International American Congress, Washington, D. C, August 24,18S9. To the President of the Michigan University,

Congress, Washington, D. C, August 24, 1859.

To the President of the Michigan University,

Ann Arbor. Mich.

SIR:—I am directed by the Secretary of State to inform you that arrangements have been made to take the foreign delegates to the International American Congress to Ann Arbor in order that they may have an opportunity to inspect one of the model Universities of the world. As some of the South American Nations have adopted the Michigan system of public education, they will be greatly interested in this feature of the excursion that is to be tendered them. We shall reach Ann Arbor from Detroit about 4 p. m., Thursday, October 17th, and remain there until 10 p. m. that evening, when we proceed to Grand Rapids. It is desired by the Department that these distinguished gentlemen shall be received with marked courtesy and attention, and any arrangements that you may make for their reception and entertainment will be greatly appreciated.

I have the honor to be your obedient servant.

WILLIAM E. CURTIS, Special Agent, Department of State.

Annual School Meeting.

The annual school meeting of School District No. 1 was held on Monday at Firemen's Hall. Messrs. Mack, Beal and Whedon were re-elected trustees, the vote standing as follows: Christian Mack, 163; J. KBeal, 160; W.W. Whedon, 136; W. D. Harriman, 16; Eliza Sunderland, 13; E. Duffy, H. Hutzel, Earl Ware and J. C Knowlton, each one.

At the business meeting the sum of \$24,500 was apportioned, to be raised by tax upon the property in the district, for salaries and other expenses for the school year 1889-90. The trustees were authorized, if deemed necessary, to make fit ternporary loan of not more than \$5,000 for furnishing and improving the high school The library appropriation for the ensuining year was placed at \$200, and \$00 was provided for the yard school libraries.

Ottmer Sberbach brought up the subject of teaching German in the warel schools, and asked that the meeting making some recommendations to the board. After the matter had been discussed at length,this following resolution wa-! adopted:

Resolved, That In the opinion of this meeting the school board should take into their favorable consideration the subject of introducing the study of German into at least two of the ward schools of this city.

Wnsbtennw County Pioneers,

About a hundred of the old settlers of this county, about half of them being ladies assembled at the rink yesterday morning to attend the annual meeting of the Washtenaw County Pioneer Society. President Conrad Krapf of this city presided and opened the meeting with a few resembles. marks. Mrs. Mary E. Foster and Mrs. N H. Pierce read short poems, and James W. Wing followed them with a shorl sketch of early life. The addresses of the day were delivered by lion. E. P. Allen of Ypgilanti, and Hon. Thomas F. Moore of Adrian. Bothjspeakeis spoke in a happy vein and kept the audience in good humo-the former tilling tne mornine; session ana the latter waiting until the poineers had enjoyed a bountiful dinner at the Franklin

The electing of officers was held and the Concluding the regular programme, Hon. Wm. Ball of Hamburg, acting lieut.-gov. for the ensuing year: for the ensuing year:

for the ensuing year:

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Secretary, J. Q. A. Sessions, Ann Arbor.
Treasurer, C. H. Richmond, Ann Arbor.
Vice-Presidents, Horace Carpenter. Ann Arbor;
R. O. Willetts, Ann Arbor Town; Watson Barr,
Augusta; W. D. Smith, Dexter; Geo. Patterson,
Brldgewater; John Feldkamp, Freedom; Sampson Parker, Lima; A. Bassett, Lodi; J. B. Moore,
Lyndon; C. L. Spafford, Manchester; E. E. Leland, Northfield; H. Preston. Pittsfield; A. H.
Hotchkiss, Saline; G. A. Peters, Sclo; R. Fellows, Sharon; Horace W. Baldwin, Sylvan;
Robert McFall, Websler; Albert K. Graves, Ypsilanti Town; E. M. Comstock. Ypsilanti.
Executive Committee: George Sutton, Northfleld; J. S. Williams, Ann Arbor; John K. Yocum, Chelsea; Floras Finley, Ypsilanti.
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AROUND THE COUNTY.

Six deaths at Stockbidge in one week

recently.

The Stoekbridge fair will be held Oct. 1, 2 and 3.

The Presbyterian church at Milan is being repainted.

Camp life is drawing to a close at Cavanaugh Lake.

The circuit court for Oakland county begins Sept. 16.

Pinckney scores 10 births against 15

deaths for last year. Another trotting matinee is to be held

at Chelsea next Saturday.

The booth privileges of the Ypsilanti

fair are to sold at auction Sept. 24. Rev. Jay Huntington conducted the

union services at Milan last week. An interesting Sunday school convention was held at Hamburgon Aug. 2a. The Toledo k Ann ArboJ railroad are lengthening their tunnel at Howell 200

Dexter is to have another saloon to help the citizens pull through the dry

The new creamery building at Salem is well under way and will be in shape

The Oakland county fair will be held at Pontiac the first four days in Oc-The harvest bas commenced at South

Lyon. Half a crop is all that is ex-Dr. W. R. Rainey, who died recently

at Birmingham, was formeily a popular Pinckney dentist. Bishop Foley was royally entertained by the members of St. Mary's parish, Pinckney, Aug. 26.

Rev. D. P. Breed, a former Ypsilantian, has accepted a call to preach at Michigan City, Ind.

Valentine Bros, shipped four carloads of sheep from Whitmore Lake to Delavan. Ohio, last week.

The South Lyon band has been engaged to furnish the wind and noise

for the Brighton fair.

Milton Clark of Milan, is nursing a sore hand which was smashed at Hayden's factory last week. A Urania farmer has lost a valuable

cow by becoming entangled in a rope and falling into a creek. Senator Ball, the popular acting lieut.

governor of Michigan, starts this week for a pleasure trip to California.

Geo. D. Crippen of Superior has gone to Stambaugh, Iron county, to take charge of the schools at that place. The engine house at Chelsea is to be repaired and overhauled. A ten-barrel tank is to be placed in the second sto-

The Detroit patrol wagon is now drawn by a fine team of gray horses recently purchased of J. Kinney of Brigh-

Judge Babbitt has decided that Win. Kensler of Manchester is insane and he

was taken to the insane aeylum last The wind will be shut out of the Manchester school-house this winter,

weather strips having been put on the The Methodist Sunday school of South Lyon are to enjoy the sand-flies and dust at Island Lake next Sat-

Edward W. Peck, one of the old pioneers of Oakland County Pioneer Soci-

or many years, died at Pontiac, Aug. 25. The Riggs family are prolific. At a family reunion at Belleville recently 105 of the direct descendants were

Geo. H. Kempf of Chelsea wants to be a bicyclist but doesn't dare to tackle

a high wheel, so he has bought a "safety.

Walter S. Palmer of Napoleon, Mich., has been chosen by the Ypsilanti Board of Education as a teacher in the high school.

The editor of the Saline Observer wants too much. Not satisfied with an heiress, he comes out this week with a The sum of \$8,200 was asked of the tax payers of Ypsilanti at the meeting on Monday, to be used in running the

schools this year. According to the crop report Jackson has the smallest a»erage yield of wheat of any of the southern counties, being

less than 11 bushels. There is some talk of opening a "Patrons of Industry" store at Milan, and the Leader draws the line on this class

of business enterprise. Mrs. M. E. Clark of Brighton has just

celebrated her 84th birthday. combined ages of ten ladies present amounted to 720 years,

Ypsilanti has secured the meet of the Michigan L. A. W., and the wheelmen from all parts of the state will gather in the Greek city Sept. 20.

The South Lyon Picket commenced the cash in advance system Monday. It will cost money to read the best paper in Oakland county after this.

Instead of calling it a church social the Milanites speak of a "moonlight picnic." But look out for it: It's the same delusion under another name.

G. W. Begole, superintendent of the Milan Agricultural Works, was struck in the eye by a piece of flying steel last week, and the optic was injured but not correctly.

Thos. Birkett has removed the machinery from the old Peninsular mills near Dexter. He will take the machinery to Petoskey and open a new mill there.

C. D. Warrick of Augusta strolled down to Newark, N. J., a short time ago, and when he returned he was accom-panied by a bride, who was formerly Mrs. Mira E. Williams.

Pinckney is bound to have fire protection—sometime. A committee, consisting of two members of the council and one business man, has been appointed to investigate the cost, etc.

Reuben Wolf, who lives four miles and a half from Manchester, lost his barn and contents by fire last week. The insurance was carried in the Washtenaw Mutual and Wolf already has the

Our farmer friends should be preparing to make exhibits at the Washtenaw county fair. A hearty co-operation of all classes will ensure one of the best fairs in the history of the society.

James VanAtta and Klam Worden spent a couple of weeks at Silver Lake recently. During the time they caught 50 pickerel, 30 black bass, and so many smaller fish that they couldn't keep track of them.

The Ypsilanti papers are having a hard time explaining to the citizens why the water works cannot be built for the original appropriation. That's easy enough. It is no easy matter to buy 125,000 gold dollars for \$75,000.

The snide-jewelry fakir, who was at Ann Arbor recently, was no respecter of persons and showed no partiality between the towns of this vicinity, judging from the howl of indignation that arose from our exchanges last week.

The water in the river has been so low at Ypsilanti that the suction pipe connected with the boiler which runs the electric lights would not reach the water. As a consequence Ypsilanti was left in darkness several times last

Parties from Pinckney have been sounding the chain of lakes in the northwestern part of the county. Pertage is the deepest lake, the greatest depth being 85 feet and the average being about 60 feet. The average of the other lakes is from 40 to 60 feet.

The Northville Record makes mention of the fact that Bro.Chilson of the South Lyon Picket has recently taken unto himself a wife. As Bro. Chilson already has a wife and child on his hands it may be well for him to rise and explain what he wants with another one.

The following officers of the Milan Agricultural Works have been elected for the ensuing year. C. H. Wilson, president; J. W. Blakeslee, vice-president; O. A. Kelley, treasurer. The works are in a prosperous condition and started up last week after a two weeks' lay off lay-off.

A fatal case of "didn't know it was loaded " happened at Milan last week, by which Lewis Earle of Manchester lost his life. He was visiting his aunt, and was fooling with his cousin, Lewis Blinn, when he suddenly threw up his hands and said "I'm shot." On examination it was found that a ball had passed through his abdomen, and he died Thursday morning. Thursday morning.

A number of gentlemen from surrounding towns who are enthusiastic over establishing a summer resort at the lakes are discussing the feasibility of erecting an hotal on Portage and by dredging the river between the other lakes open communication between the lakes open communication between the resort and Grand Trunk Junction with a small steamer. Considerable money would be expended in beautifying the route and every effort made to make the resort what it should be, one of the leading in Michigan. Nothing definite has been done as yet, but the gentlemen have money and if they decide to embark in the enterprise will not spare expense.—Dexter Leader.

Some of our readers, especially the old inhabitants of Bridgewater, will remember Miss Abi Elizabeth Hillock, who taught school at the Center, many years ago, and moved wiih her mother and family, to Webster City, Iowa, in 1858. She was born in Tecumseh, wss an excellent teacher and kind hearted, Christian was accompanied of an excellent teacher and kind hearted, Christian woman. She was principal of the schools of Webster City, and being thorough with latin and german languages, taught in Chicago, St. Louis, etc., commanding high salaries. She was the author of an excellent book, "Ned Milborn's Mission" which is published by the Lathrops, and had another nearly completed, which she was obliged, on account of poor health, to lay aside. on account of poor health, to lay aside. After many months of suffering from a pulmonary disease, she died Aug. 15th., surrounded by kindred and sympathizing friends. Her brother, Humphrey and family and her sister, Mrs. Belle Montzheimer and Mrs. Frank Estes, all of Webster City, and niece of Newark, Ohio, attended the funeral.—Manchester Esternism ter Enterprise.

Dexter.

Ellen Alley's new house bids fair to be the handsomest in town.

Prof. Waller has been called to his old home in Ohio by the sickness of his father.

The basement floors around the furnaces in the school house have been neatly repaired by Smith Tuttle of Ypsilanti.

Howard Stanard and "Sliv" Thompson, of the Leader, have been making things lively and pleasant at Portage the past week.

Although Dr. S. H. Adams has been somewhat weakened physically by his recent illness, his friends will be glad to know that he is still a giant intel-

Rev. Wm. Galpin of Ann Arbor visited friends in Webster Saturday. Yeijero Ono, Ph. D., U. of M. '89, was the guest of J. G. McColl last week.

Ada Latson, who has been very sick at Genoa, came home to improve her health.

Miss Jessie Williams started last week to take charge of her school at Mt. Pleasant.

Rev. Mr. Lincoln and family have pulled up stakes at Strawberry lake and are home again.

Supreintendent Kellogg, of the Wy-andotte 'high school, accompanied by his wife, are the guests of Mr. Latson.

A perfect speci6c—Dr. Sjge's Catarrh Remedy.

There is an old man in Washington named Roger Evan who claims to have polished the boots of every President since the time of Jackson.

Shocking; Accident

So read the headlines of many a newsper column, and we peruse with palpitating interest the details of tha catastrophe, and are deeply impressed by the sac-rifice of human life involved. Yet thou-sands of men and women are falling victims every year to that terrible disease consumption (scrofula of the luage) and they and their triends are satisfied to believe the malady incurable. Now there could be no greater mistake. No earthly power, of course, can restore a lung that is entirely wasted, but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will rapidly and surely arrest the ravages of consumption, if taken in time. Do not therefore despair until you have tried this wonderful remedy.

CAPITAL NEWS.

A Dally Eecord of Events Transpiring at Washington.

President Harrison Makes Several Appointments—Statement of the Public Debt—Virginia Wants an O.d Debt Settled-Other Notes.

FROM NATIONAL HEADQUAETEKS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Consul Stevens ot Victoria, B. C, in his report to the State Department says there are over twenty vessels, valued at about \$125,000 and employing 400 men, engaged in hunting fur

WASHINGTON, Sept 2.—It is reported that the wheat crop of the United States this year amounts to nearly 5000IXI(XX) bushels. Upon this basis it is estimated that the country's wheat surplus for export this year will be 135,000,000 bushels, against the export of 94,H20,000 bushels last year.

WASHINGTON, Sept 2.—A petition signed by nearly 10,000 railway brakmen has been received by the Inter-State Commerce Commissioners asking them to take steps to se-cure the adoption of automatic brakes and oouplers on the railways of the country.

WASHINGTON, Sept 2.—Postmaster-General Wanamaker has a plan tor postal telegraphy which contemplates the delivery of messages through the post office.

DEER PARK, Md., Sept. 2.-The following appointments were issued Saturday from the summer Executive quarters: John C. Watson, of Nebraska, Attorney for Alaska; Edward Mitchell, of New York, Attorney Southern district of New York; Willis Tan-devanter, of Wyoming, Chief Justice; Wheelock G. Yeazey, of Vermont, Inter-state Commerce Commissioner.

DEER PARK, Md., Sept 3.—The President Monday received a dispatch from ex-Congressman John R. Thomas declining to accept the positron of United States Commissioner on the Venezuelan mixed claims commission. The place was at once ten-dered to ex-Congressman John Little, of Ohio, wtio has accepted it Senor De Andrade has been appointed as Venezuelan member of the commission in place of the

former appointee.
WASHINGTON, Sept 3.—The annoancement is made that Representatives of the State of Virginia will push a claim for \$120,000 borrowed by General Washington from that State to build the White House, which was never repaid. The request will be made that the sum be appropriated to the construction of a National highway

from Washington to Mount Vernon.
WASHINGTON, Sept 3.—The public debt statement issued from the Treasury Department shows an increase of the debt during the month of \$0,076,(192. During July past the increase in the debt amounted to \$1,017,311, ihus making the increase In the the debt for the two months of the current fiscal year, \$7,094,003. The bonded indebtedness has been reduced \$10.380,000 during the post month and now \$10,2*0,000 during the past month and now amounts to J873,578,3U2. The net cash or surplus in the Treasury amounts to \$43,489,909, or \$22,367,180 less than a month ago.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The War Department has ordered the abandonment of the military posts at Fort Laramie, Wy. T. Fort Hayes, Kan, and Fort Eyon, Col.

UP IN A BALLOON.

A Wedding Ceremony Performed In an Air-Ship at Manchester, N. H. Air-Ship at Manchester, N. H.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 30.—In the presence of 20,000 people Miss Addie Brooks and Mr. James F. Boyd were united in marriage Thursday afternoon. The nuptial i knot was tied with the couple standing within a white-draped car attached to a mammoth balloon christened "Glory of the Skies." Immediately on the completion of the marriage ceremony Mr. and MTB. Boyd began their marriage life. "far from the madding their marriage life, "far from the madding by a voyage among the clouda The Manchester Driving P.rk was the scene of this most unique wedding, and the affair formed the great event of the New Hampshire State fair for 1880.

GRANT'S REMAINS.

They Will Not lie Keuioved from the Tomb

at Kiverside.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The Sun's Long
Branch (N. J.) special says: Cieorge W.

Childs told a reporter that he was confident
that General Grant's body would not be removed from the tomb at Riverside Park. As to the story that Mrs. Grant would consent to the removal Mr. Childs said:

sent to the removal Mr. Childs said:
"I receive letters constantly from Mrs. Grant. I received one tli.s weeli. She has never mentioned any thing about the removal of her husband's body to the cemetery at Arlington. It she favored the removal of the body I should have heard of it. Tue body can not be removed to Arlington without the conj sent of Mrs. Grant, and I do not believe that she will ever consent to it."

FOUR MEN HANGED.

Messrs. Walker, Spaniard, Garlitz and Mickum Pay the l'enalty for Murder. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 31.—William Walker (colored) and Jack Spaniard, a Choctaw Indian, were haogedati ort Smith yesterday for killing Deputy United States Marshal Erwin in the Choctaw Nation Sep-

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 31.—Milvin C. Garlitz, who brutally murdered his wife in the streets of this city on the night of March 30, was hanged in the jail yard yesterday. PLAQUEMINE, La., Aug. 31. — Wilson Nickum (colored) was hanged here yester-day for murdering Ben Fisher Ia6t March.

AMERICANS EXCITED.

Those Kesidine In China Worked Up Onr a Rumor That They Are to Be Driven Oat of the Country.

LONI/ON, Aug. 31.—A Shanghai dispatch, to the Standard says: Intense excitement prevails among the Americans here in consequence of news received from Pekin that prominent Chinese officials have petitioned the Government for the expulsion of all Americans from the country. It is reported that Prince Chun, the father of the Emperor, is advocating the expulsion of Americans

She Made a I . till Mistake.
DES MOINES, la., Aug. 31.—Celia Kenna. of Manning, la., made some teafor her sick brother, 13 years old, and used rat poison by mistake inRtead of sugar for sweetening. She afterward made some for herself and made the same mistake. Both are dead.

More Monuments at Gettysburg. GETTYSBURG, Pa, Sept. 3.—The Nine-teenth Pennsylvania, Fourth New York Cavalry and Tenth New York Infantry on Monday dedicated memorials on the battle-field. General exercises were also held in the court house.

A Motherless ChHmjiion. BOSTON, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Catharine Sullivan, mother of John L Sullivan, the pugilist, died Friday after a long illness. She was 52 years old and a native of Ire-

Stabbed with a l.estl Pencil. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 31.—Wtiliam F. Fry, a young man sent to jail for drunkenness, committed suicide last nicht by stabbing hinihfff iu the heart with a lead pen-

THE CRONIN CASE.

The Five Suspects Now on Trial for trie Awful Murder.

Messrs. Coughlin, Beggs, Burke, Kiinz* and O'Sullivan Before the Bar of Justice—The Task of Securing a Jury Commenced.

AFIER A JURT.
CHICAGO, Aug. : 1 — Judge MnConnell yesterday granted Woodruff, one of the Cronin murder suspects, a separate trial, but ruled

that the other five prisoners, Coughlin, Beggs, Burke, O'Sullivan and Kunze, must be tried together. The attorneys for Coughlin, Beggs, Burke and O'Sullivan demanded an immediate trial. Judge Longenecker asked a continuance. After a wrangle the motion was laid over until Fri-

day morning.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—The Cronin trial commenced yesterday before Judge McConnell, and the prosecution appeared for the first time in its full strength, Messrs. Hynes, Mills, Ingham and Assistant State's Attorney Neeley entering the room with Judge Longenecker and taking their Judge Longenecker and taking theif seats with him on the State's side or the lawyers' table. Opposite them were Messrs. Forrest, Donahoe, Foster, Ames, Senator Kennedy and Judge Wing, while behind them were the clients, the five prisoners on trial, Coughlin, Beggs and Kunze in the front row of three chairs and Kunze in the front row of three chairs and Burke and O'Sullivan bringing up the rear. Eight jurors were examined by the State, four of whom were accepted and four re-

jected. The court adjourned at 4:30 p. m. CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The second day of the examination of jurors in the Cronin trial closed with twenty-five excused for cause, four challenged peremptorily by the defour challenged peremptorily by the defense and one by the prosecution. Of the four jurors accepted by the State Friday night but two remained in the jury box at the close of the court Saturday. Roth, one of the four, was challenged by the State in the morning and Shaw, another one of the four, was challenged by the defense in the afternoon. The remaining two, Messrs-Lathrop and Lilli bridge, were examiaed by both sides, but not passed upon by the defense.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Very little progress was made Monday in selecting a jury to try the Cronin suspects. Attorney Forrest submitted a list of questions which the de-fense wished to put to the jurors. They interrogated the juror as to his belief or opinion as to each of the chief facts in the order to give the counsel for the State time to examine the questions submitted an adjournment was taken until 10 o'clock to do:

POLITICAL NOTES.

Nominations by Republicans and Democrats in Dakota—Other News. FARUO, N. D., Aug. 30.—The first Democratic convention of North Ltakota waa called to order here Thursday morning by Chairman Ryan, of the State Central Committee. W. E. Purcell was made temporary chairman and J. D. Parkhouse secretary. After the usual preliminary business had been transacted the following nominations

wsre made: Governor, W. N. Roach; Lieutenant-Governor, S. K. McGinniss: Secretary of State, A. S. Fr. ostid; Treasurer. C. E. Lord; Auditor, P. O. Degard; Attorney-General, T. R. Bangs; Supreme Judges, W. P. Millar and Judje Gammon; Superintendent of Public Instruction, C. A. Kent: Commissioner of Agricultura, I. R. A. Kent; Commissioner of Agriculture, J. B. Engbert; Insurance Commissioner, W. A. Friedley; Railroad Commissioners, F. P. Wright J. A. Ealey and Peter Cameron; Member of Congress, United States Marshal D. W. Maratta

Maratta.

BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 30.—Governor Mellette has issued a proclamation calling an election in North Dakota, to be held on the first Tuesday of October, to elect State, Legislative, judicial and county officers to determine the question of prohibition in the State, and for the adoption or rejection of the Bismarck constitution.

HURON, S. D., Aug. 30.—The South Dakota Republican State convention elected Sol Starr permanent chairman and R W. Caldwell secretary Thursday. The following ticket was nominated:

ing ticket was nominated:
'Governor, Arthur C. Mellette; Lieutenant-Governor, J. A. Fletcher; Secretary of State, A. O. Ringsrud; Auditor, L. C. Taylor; Treasurer, W. H. Smith; Attorney-Genoral, Major Dollard; Supreme Judges, Judges Carson, Kellum and Bennett; Superintendent of Schools, G. L. Pinkbam; Land Commissioner, O. H. Parker; Members of Congress, O. S. Gifford ami. In-n. > P!«-cler.

CHEYENNE, Wy. T., Sept. 3.—The convention to frame a constitution for Wyoming met in this city yesterday.

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The Union Label of No Value.
ST. LOUIS, Sept 3.—In the United States Circuit Court Judge Thayer rendered a decision that the counterfeiting of the union label used on cigars can not be prevented or punished The ruling will affect the cigar-makers' organization in the United States and Camilla, it is claimed, very seriously, as it practically decides that their label is of no value whatever.

liiirilie-* Well-Remembered. riTTSP.t'iic;H, Pa.. Sept. 3.—By the will of the late William Thaw, the millionaire, the widow is to receive three-sixteenths and his ten children one-sixteenth each of his estate. The Western University of Penn-sylvania gets 9100,000, missionary societies upward of ?H'0,0!0, and Pittsburgh hospitals an aggregate of about the same

A Tourist Killed.

DENVET;, Col.. Aug. 31.—Mr. Striker, of Iowa, one of a party of tourists who had ascended Long's Peak Tuesday, was killed by the accidental discharge of his pistol, the hell striking him in the neek. the ball striking him in the neck. He was lifting a boulder to roll it down the mountain side wrron the pistol fell from his pocket, and, striking a stone, was discharged.

An Abolitionist Keunion.

BOSTON, Sept :!—A reunion of Abolitionists will be held September 23 in Tremont Temple to celebrate the anniversary of the issuing of the emancipation proclamation. One thousand invitations have been (ent out to anti-slavery men throughout the country.

Buying II> the Tanneries.

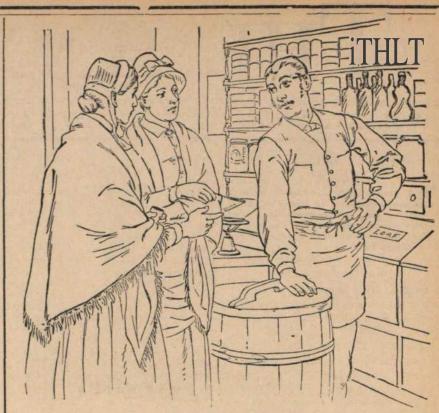
BOSTON, Aug. 31.—An English syndicate with 150,000,1)00 Is buying control of the leather tanneries of this country, and has already secured for \$10,000,000 twenty-three of Ihe priucipal tanneries in the East, ern States

Jumped to His Death.

NKW Y":;K, Ana. 31.—William Ryan met with a fearful death by leaping from the roof of a five-story house while in a fit of delirium tremena His body was fright-

One Hundre I and Thirty-Six Lives Lost. LONDON. Sept. :i—A severe shock oil earthouuk * waa experienced in Erzeroum Monday. J he village of Kantzork has been Ingulfed in lava. One hundred and thifrty-Bix lives wore lost.

ilurtlness Failures.
Ni v. V';:K, Aug. 31.—There were 189 buslness failures in the United States during
the seven days ended yesterday, agains 190 the $i: x \setminus \text{iuus seven days}$.



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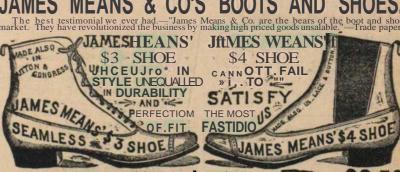
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MAGNIFICENTLY SHADED

by beautiful maple and elm trees, whose long boughs almost meet across the broad Thus the walks run through long perspectives ot leafy arcades, bordered by grassy lawns and blooming flower beds, making them delightful in bright weather and giving to the dwellings the sylvan air of pretty buildings set in a park. It is a delightful city to wander through, especially as so much of the architecture is original, and so many of its homes are singularly tasty in design and surrounding.

But the chief glory of Detroit is its majestic river. No other city in the world has such a noble waterway along its front so deep, so wide, so pure, so softly blue, and bearing upon its broad bosom the largest commerce that passes any city in the world -a commerce that, whether counted by tonnage or number of vessels, far surpasses Liverpool and London, or New York. this river at their front door, over half a mile wide at its narrowest point and several miles wide elsewhere, and

GEMMED WITH EMERALD ISLANDS. it is small wonder that the people of Detroit, like the people of Venice, in Europe, almost live upon the water in the hot summer weather. They have pleasure boats innumerable, from the tiny shell to the stately yacht. Huge steamships sail to all parts of the great lakes. There are excursion and ferry boats by the score, enough to handle 50,000 people at once, flying in all directions to summer resorts, anywhere within a radius of fifty miles, at inconceivably cheap One of these resorts are the famou St Clair Plats—the most noted fishing and gunning grounds in America. Railway trains and electric cars also run to various places and resorts. Every day offers new pleasures and fresh choice of excursions. Belle Island park—one of the largest and pleasantest city parks on the continent—with its fifteen miles of smooth drives and walks, its old forest trees, its grassy lawns, cleared of all undergrowth, and furnished with rustic seats, its canals, gay with intractions, is close to the city.

The best time to visit Detroit is in the month of September, when the first coo) breezes of autumn begin to temper the sum-mer heat Then, from Sept. 17 to the 27th, inclusive, the great

INTERNATIONAL FAIR AND EXPOSITION will be in full operation with all its list of splendid attractions. Visitors in the city can then fill their days with ever varying delight. The afternoon can be devoted to the exposition, with its great cattle and horse show, races, games, regattas, processions and displays, its magnificent Art Gallery, its vast and wonderful aquarium, its splendid Floral Hall fi!le 1 with flowers and fruits from all over the continent, its great display by the United States government, its vast Machinery Hall full of engines, invention? and tools, its display of rich and rare manu-factures, and its grand concerts and tournaments. In the evening the city theatres and opera houses, or the exposition concerts and pleasures, will again attract one. Or one can take any of the score of pleasant excursions by river, lake or rail, or alternate, so as to enjoy all of them by turns.

The weather will make no difference with these pleasures.

RAIN OR SHINE

the exposition programme will go on just the same. The cars and boats cin carry everybody under shelter, and the vast expoeverybody under shelter, and the vast exposition building can comfortably hold 5J.000 people, and show everything just the same, under cover. In fact, should the weather be gloomy so much the more will Detroit be a city for enjoyment, for the great exposition grounds and buildings will be bright and cheerful with electric lights, and so are the city streets and public buildings. If the weather should prove such that farm and shop work have to stop it will be all the more reason for making a holiday of it and visiting Detroit and its great Exposition.

A Little Too Fresh.

"I will be frank and truthful with you, my darling," said George Himself tenderly, "as I always intend to be after we are married. You are not beautiful, but you have more good sense than all the pretty girls put

And I, too, will be frank and truthful," replied Amanda Herself, for it was she.
"You don't know as much as a last year's bird's nest, but you have a larger mouth and keep it open longer at **a** time than any man 1 ever saw." She smiled like an angel when she ceased to speak, and somehow George Himself began to wonder whether his franking privilege couldn't be carried too far.—R. i. Burdette.

Very Likely.

Brown-It's terrible the way these coaldealers cheat you. There's not more than 1,200 in that ton. Little Johnnie—Perhaps, dad, the coal man weighed it on the same scale as you weighed that twenty-pound fish you caught—Harper's Bazar.

The annual conference of the Seventh Day Adventists of Illinois will be held at BloomTHE GRAND ARMY.

Clwkng Kiertlses at the National En-

campment in Milwaukee.
MILWAUKEE, Aug. 30.—Atyesterday morn-Ing's sess'on of the National encampment the election of officers for the ensuin; year was completed. Dr. Horace P. Porter of Kansas, was chosen Surgeon-General W. H. Childers, of Kentucky, Chaplain, and Comrade Lovett, Junior Vice-Commander.

General Alger, president of the Logan monument fund, reported that the collections to date aggregated \$11,119.60.

A resolution was adopted thanking. President the control of the control

dent Harrison for the appointoentTof com rade James Tanner as Conrmissioner of Pensions, and his policy was approved. Also one appropriating \$1,000 yearly for the care and maintenance of the cottege of Mount McGregor in which General Grant died. General Alger's resolution depre-cating the practice of turning Memorial Day into aday of festivity was unanimously adopted, as was one recognizing the Sons of Veterans as an auxiliary of the Grant Army of the Republic.

The sham naval battle on the lake front

In the evening, which ended the spectacular portion of the encampment, was a splendid spectacle, being participated in by about sixty vessels, besides a stationary mortar fleet, and by about 3,000 infantrymen and artillerymen. There were firet 70,000 rounds of musketry, 3,000 shells, 4,500 rockets, and 20,000 pounds of fireworks were exploded. The plan of the battle was an attack by **a** hostile fleet and repulse by the shore batteries, supported by the Infantry.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 81.—The closing session of the G. A. E. encampment was held yesterday morning. A resolution was adopted reaffirming the action of the last encampment upon the subject of general pension legislation and instructing the pension encampment to use all preparations. sion committee to use all proper means to secure legislation in accordance with such policy. The resolution embraces the Disability bill and also calls for the passage of

a per-diem service pension bilL

A letter from Mrs. Sheridan was read returning thanks for the memorial page and portrait of General Sheridan which had been given in the report of last year's proceedings. The usual resolutions of thanks to all who had placed the encampment under obligations to them were then passed.

The business of the encampment having been concluded Commander Warner delivered a closing address on retiring from the chair. The Adjutant-General then called the officers-elect to the platform and the ceremony of installation was performed. When this vas accomplished the encampment adjourned sine die.

Railroad reports show that 175,000 strangers passed through the gates of the depots during the week. The amount of money spent in the city is placed at from 1750,000 to \$1,0000000.

THE BAR ASSOCIATION.

Names of the New Officers Elected at the Chicago Meeting.

Chicago Meeting.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—The American Bar Association elected officers at the morning session as follows: President, Edward Hitchcock, of St. Louis; Secretary, Edward Otis Hinkley, of Baltimore; Treasurer, Francis Rawle, of Philadelphia; Executive Committee, the president, the secretary, the treasurer, George G. Wright, of Iowa, ex-offlcio; George A. Mercer, of Georgia; J. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia; Charles C. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia; Charles C Bonney, of Illinois. Among the vice presidents named were some distinguished men of the Nation, President Harrison having been selected from Indiana.

The committee on jurisprudence and law reform reported in favor of the follow-

ing resolution:
"Reaolved, That in view of the growing evil
of hasty and ill-considered legislation and of of hasty and ill-considered legislation and of defective phraseology in the statute law, this association recommends the adoption by the several States of a permanent system by which the important duty of revising and maturing the acts introduced into the Legislatures shall be intrusted to competent officers, either by the creation of spec al commissions or committees of revision or by devolving the duty upon the Attorney-General of the State."

After the transaction of some miscella-

After the transaction of some miscella-eous business President Meld delivered a speech of farewell. After thanking the members for their courtesy Mr. Field con-cluded by 6aying: "Let us endeavor, individually and collectively, to make the laws of this great country such that this will be a Nation of freemen. This is all I can say. The convention Is dissolved."

CHICAGO'S LIFG SHOW.

The Inter-State Industrial Exposition to Open on Wednesday-A Magnificent Display Assured.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The annual Inter-State Industrial Exposition will begin at the Exposition building Wednesday next, and will continue until October 19. In money value, in educational interest, in business importance and in attractive novelty, the material of this exhibition and arrangements for its display have not been ex-ceiled at any other local exhibition oJ its class, here or elsewhere. The entire art gallery, embracing six rooms, is hung with the best examples of American art, and, as a representative collection, has never been a representative collection, has never been equaled in magnitude or merit. In manufacturing processes, machinery in operation and the products of industrial skill, the exhibition is especially rich and attractive. The exhibits by the States of Kansas, Colorado and California are interesting and interest the colorado and California are interesting and interest the colorado and colorado and California are interesting and interest the colorado and colorado and California are interesting and colorado and colorado and California are interesting and colorado and colorado and California are interesting and colorado important scientific collections by the Chi-cago Academy of Science and others, embracing many recent acquisitions, and will command the attention of all students of natural history.

Hedndden for Sixty Years.
LIVEKSIORE FALLS, Me., Aug. 30.—Miss
Ann Jones, a resident of Jay Bridge, near
here, died yesterday, aged 87 years. She
had been an invalid for seventy years, during the last sixty of which she had been
confined to her bed.

Two Stages Robbed. SAN FBANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Wells, Fargo A Co. have received information that two of their stages have been robbed—one at Bodle and the other at Forest Hill, CaL In both cases the highwaymen secured the

Death of NiniHii Edwards. SPRINGFIELD, 111., Sept. 3.—Ninian Wirt Edwards, son of the first Governor ot Illinois, a brother-in-law of Abraham Lincoln, and an eminent lawyer and politician, died tn this city yesterday morning, aged 80

Shot by Her Father.
GBEENSBURG, Pa., Sept 3.—Near here yesterday Mrs. William Cyes was fatally shot by her father, John Jones, an old man 65 years of age, who was intoxicated and flourishing a revolver.

Cattle Dying la Illinois.
CARTHAGE, 111., Sept 8.—Cattle are dying in the vicinity of Dallas City, Hancock County, of a strange disease. They become stiff In the hindquarters and suddenly drop to the grou nd, dying in great agony.

Eighty Yaars Old, BOSTON, Aug. 30.—Oliver Wendell Holmes, the genial poet and "autocrat, 'celebrated his 80th birthday yesterday at his home in SWEPT BY FLAMES.

Forest Fires Burn Over Millions of Acres of Land.

Portions of Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Wyoming, Washington and Colorado liudl.r Damaged—The Loss Enor-mous—Michigan Fires.

FIRES IN THE WEST.

HELENA, M T., Aug. 31.—Those who have never traveled over the section of this country known as the Northwest can have no idea of the vast area which the prairie and timber fires have covered. Starting away up in British Columbia in the Koutenai country, four weeks ago, owing to the parched condition of the country (no rain of any consequence having fallen for nine-ty days), the fire traveled with great raoregon on the west, than south again Into Wyoming and Colorado. Montan, perhaps, has suffered the most as the first and long through the the most, as the fire ran along through the prairie country to the Dakota line, crossed the main divide of the Eockies, set the Bit-ter Roots aflame, worked into the mountains near Phillips, destroyed the timber, and did great damage in the National Park. But if the prairie fires are disastrous the forest fires are doubly so. Granville Stuart, one of the best authorities in Montana, estimates the loss by those fires in Montana at \$100,000 a day. Thousands of acres of virgin timber land have been denuded and thousands of cords of wood destroyed.

HELENA, M. T, Sept 2.—The town of Black Pine has been destroyed by fire, which caught from the burning forests. The town of Gardner on the edge of the National Park was burned Saturday. Tho

forests in the park are burning.
GREAT FALLS, M T., Sept 3—The town of Barker was almost totally destroyed by fire Sunday which started in a miners' camp and swept up the valley, burning all the eastern portion of the camp. It is supposed that a man named Ellis, his wife and four children lost their lives. There are also three men missing and they were undoubtedly burned to death.

Barker is the business center of the entire Barker district and is about sixty-five miles southeast of Great Falls. The mineral deposits are on both the east and west sides of the camp, the burned portion being on the east side of the creek, where most of the business was done. The place will be at once rebuilt
PORT HUEON, Mich., Aug. 31.—Port Huron

is surrounded by forest fires and consider able damage has been done, with promise of still more disastrous results if the drought which has lasted two months should continue. The Petit farm, within the city limits, was completely burned over Thursday and the fences and much property destroyed. A been and contents on Longer stroved. A barn and contents on Lapeer avenue were burned to the ground, and the grand pavilion in Pine Grove Park was completely destroyed. Other barns within the city limits were burned Thursday night This is the driest time in this city in many

HE BRAVES NIAGARA.

Carlisle D. Graham Goes Over the Horse-

shoe Falls Unharmed. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Carlisle D. Graham, the Philadelphia cooper, went over the center of the Horseshoe falls in his barrel-boat at 7:10 o'clock Sunday morning, and twenty-five minutes later was picked up comparatively unharmed in the eddy below the falls. His barrel was beaten and wrenched sr-mewhat, but was still water-tight. He says of his trip:

right. He says of his trip:

"The ride through the rapids is as nothing compared with it. The rapids before reaching the brink and which look so small from the shore, are not at all pleasant. I could not realize just when I reached the brink, for it seemed as though I must have been dazed, but lexperienced the falling sensation and I knew I was doing feet first. The noise no man will ever be able to describe. I realized nothing after that until something struck the barrel and I could hear some one call out: 'Graham, are you alive?' I had hardly strength to answer back and not enough to undo the fastening on the side, so I begged them to break the barrel to pieces and get me out, but they only broke off the manhole cover. I have got all I ever want out of Niagara falls, and I don't think I ever want to hear them roar again."

CAUGHT AN OUTLAW.

The Daring Railway and Highway Kobuet
Captured by Officers.
MILWAUKEE, Sept ii—A special to the
Evening Wisconsin from Republic, Mich.,
says: Eeimund Holzhay, alias "Black
Bart," the lone highwayman who
for five months' past has been rob,
hing trains and the same accorder. bing trains, waylaying stage coaches and holding up pedestrians, is in custody. He was captured here by City Marshal Glode and Justice of the Peace E.E. Weiser, and was taken to Bessemer to answer for the killing of A. Fleischbein. of Belleville, 111., at Gogeblc, on Monday of last week. Holzhay confesses to all the stage and train robberies.

TEN THOUSAND DIED.

Enormous Loss of Vife by Recent Floods in Japan—30,000 Survivors Homeless. LONDON, Aug. 31.—Advices from Yokohama state that disastrous storms have recently occurred in Wakayama. Ten thousand persons perished in the floods following the storms and 20,000 were rendered homeless. The loss of property was enormous.

Preparing Sioux City's Corn Palace. Sioux CITT, la., Aug. 31.—The work of decorating the corn palace **Tor** 1589 was begun Thursday, and 500 persons will be put to work Monday morning to dress the great structure in garlands of grain. The central tower is 200 feet high and the structure presents a very imposing appearance. The festival will open September 23 and continue two weeks.

To Play Base-Hall in a Building. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—There is a big scheme In progress looking to the erection of a large building of iron and glass, where the fame of base-ball may be played all the year around and in all kinds of weather. The articles of incorporation are already drawn up. The capital stock is \$500,000.

•"ought to the Death.

BOSCOEEL, Wis., Aug. 31.—In order to settle a long-standing feud two young- men named Patsy Gorman and Frank Kelley, sons of neighboring farmers residing north of Excelsior, liichland County, had a fight Friday morning, during which Frank Kelley was killed by his adversary.

Two Very Agerl Persons Dead.

MARION, Ind. Sept 2—Edmund Pettiford died near here Saturday morning. His

agewas 104.

BURLINGTON, la., Sept 8,—Mrs. Phoebe Hodges, who has been living on High sland, a few miles below here, died Saturday at the age of 10S years.

Gambled SS.i.000 of the Bank's Money CINCINNATI, Aug. 31.—The total liabilities of Smith Grimes, the West Union banker who recently failed, are \$131,000, and the assets {-is,*!/}, leaving nearly \$">3,-(KX) to represent the lossea through specu* lation in wheat, etc **An Important Element**

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D. Appleton & Co. will publish in the Town and Country Library" a new novel by Prof. H. H. Boyesen, entitled: "Light of Her Countenance."

Col. Clark,

U. S Army, writes: For the last two years my health has been excellent; this has been due, I thiak, to my using Sulphur Bitters, as formerly my health was miserable, owing to the frequent olianges of climate, etc., so incident to a soldier's

Prof. John W. Hales, professor of English at King's College, London, has been appointed to the Clark lectureship in English lkerature lately held by Edmund Gosse.



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THE new union depot which it is proposed to build in Detroit will be a vast improvement to the city and will be fully appreciated by the traveling pub-

THE farmers who pray are most devoutly praying for rain, while those who do not pray are earnestly hoping that "the prayers of the righteous will avail much "-rain.

THE managers of the Detroit exposition have decided not to open the exhibition on Sunday, or to permit the sale of intoxicants on the ground. This is a step in the right direction and is to be commended.

THE Detroit Journal has reached the end of its sixth year. It is a well developed youth for one so young. The high ideas of journalism held by those who manage it have won for it a firm hold in Michigan. It would be difficult to find a cleaner, newsier or more reliable journal.

BY excluding the sale of liquors from the grounds during the Detroit Exposition, the managers have forfeited many thousands of dollars which the Haloon keepers would willingly pay for the privilege. This amount will in large measure be made up by the attendance of people who would prefer to stay away rather Shan come in contact with the toughs, thugs, gamblers and dead-beats generally, who always follow in the wake of the saloon.

A NOVEL, and at the same time yaluable provision in the North Dakota constitution is that which prohibits trading in votes. The extent to which this sort of corruption is carried nowadays calls for immediate and radical measures to suppress it. It is encouraging to see the younger states taking a firm stand in regard to such matters. Our older states, and the nation as well, will soon be compelled to follow Dakota and deal with this evil in a summary manner.

THE State Board of Education is supposed to be composed of men with some email degree, at least, of common sense. Some of the questions they send out for teachers' examinations do not indicate anything of the kind. "What would you do when you get to the North Pole?" doubtless demands a deep and profound answer. We wonder what the board itself would do if asked a similar question. The teacher who said he would "climb it" was quite as brilliant as those who asked the question. Such silly catch questions are entirely out of date except among old fo-

THE sullen war-dance of the democratic braves over the election of Cavanaugh aa secretary of the county school examiners seems not to have brought about any very great results, at least the county press are quite unanimous in praising the successful candidate. The opposition were altogether too slow in opposing Mr. Cavanaugh, as he seems to have had things all "fixed" a long way in advance. Such a monopoly of fat offices by a single firm will, howler, not be mildly acquiesced in many times by those hungry for the spoils, so look out for some new candidates for school examiners at the next election.

THE Detroit Journal pretends to compliment United States Senator Stockbridge by saying that he is doing more for the State of Michigan by raising fast horses than as a member of the Sen. ate. This may be the honest opinion of the Journal, but certainly would not be considered complimentary by the senator. Michigan, with her great amount of lake shore, has too many vital interests at stake before the United States Congress to make it possible for a senator to do more for his state by looking after his private enterprises than by attending to his duties at Washington. The former is but a pigmy as compared with the latter.

A NEW gas company for the purpose of furnishing fuel gas is a prospective addition to Ann Arbor. If the company can furnish a good quality of fuel gas at less than fifty cent per thousand feet, as they claim, the council should not hesitate to grant them a franchise. At the rate named heat for cooking, warming, and manufacturing purposes would be cheaperthan it is now obtained from coal or wood. This would be a great inducement to manufacturers to locate here. The council should thoroughly .nvestigate the matter and if it finds •that the company is a perfectly reliable one and means to carry out what it proiposes, it should offer reasonable inducements for it to locate in the city.

THE outlook for Michigan in the election of speaker of the next houBe of representatives is, to say the least, flattering. Mr. McKAnlly of Ohio would no

or to himself and his party in such a position, but he can do better work on the floor than any other man in Congress, and political policy will doubtless demand that he remain there. There are equally serious objections to almost every other aspirant to the place. This leaves an almost entirely open field for the orator from Michigan. Mr. Burrows is pre-eminently the man for the place, and every Michigan man should see to it that his interests are judiciously pushed. _ ^ ^ _ ^ _ _ _ _

THE visit of the delegates to the International American Congress to Ann Arbor next month is a fitting recognition of the character of our great university. The people of South as well as those of North Americi are coming more and more to recognize the progressive spirit exhibited by those who founded the University of Michigan as well as that of those who have faithfully carried out, and at the same time enlarged and added to, the ideas of its founders. The delegates who come here and see the army of young men and women in attendance and learn more of the institution which is able to attract so large a number of students will go away more strongly impressed than ever with the fact that the West is taking the lead in educational matters. It is to be regretted that a longer stay in Ann Arbor cannot be made. It will be impossible to obtain in a few hours anything like an adequate idea of the real workings of such an institution as the University of Michigan.

Public School Reports.

According to annual custom, the reports of the board of education and ot the superintendent of schools have been given out this week acd both reports make a credit- MR. EDITOR; able showing ior our school work. SI'PT. PERRY'S REPORT.

Extracts from the superintendent's report are of considerable interest, this being the 19;h annual report that Prof. Perry has made.

The statistics of attendance and kindred items in the three departments are placed in tabular form for easy inspection and comparison, if desired, with those of last year, or with eimiliar points in other

Items.	H.S.	Gram	Prim.	1
Enrollment, trans- (Boys	337	302	431	
fere excluded Girls	267	278		
Total	604	680		
Average number belonging	474			
Average daily attendance		458		
Per cent, of attendance		97 L S		
Number of non-residents	298	50		399
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tals	3 90	390	390	390
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SUMMARY BY AGES.

Under 6 years of age upon entering school.

Between 6 and 16 years of age.

Over 16 years of age.

1,969 The"per cent, of attendance" shown in tables indicates that our school population makes the improvement of the school privileges a matter of thoughtful attention. An invasion of epidemics considerably lessened the promotions and other stated products of the year. Probably no other enterprise or general interest of a community is so susceptible to attack and damage by epidemics as school. Still, out of 950 examined in the Grammar and Primary department, 864 were promoted. An excellent class of G7 pupils were passed from the eighth grade to the High School.

Daring the year, 74 pupils were placed in the several grades "on trial," of whom

One of the items of the year that I record with special satisfaction is a system of increasing the salaries of those grade teachers that have remained a certain number of years in the service of the Board. To some of our experience and skillful teachers, this is an act of signal justice, which will be gratefully appreciated, and I think will be heartily endorsed by the

52 succeeded and 22 failed.

patrons of the schools. An enrollment of 600, and a graduating class of SO, are sufficient evidence that the High Sonool is more than retaining its wonted prosperity. This continued expansion is largely due to the wide reputation the school has attained in its special

field of fitting students for college. The following table of branches taught, and the numbers in each, will afford a concise view of the annual work accomplished by the schoo':

Studies.	Boys.	Girls.	Total.	
Latin Greek German. French Algebra Geometry Arithmetic Chemistry Physics Astronomy Physiology Botany Physical Geography Etymology Composition Grammar United States History, English History, English History General History Greek History Greek History Grown History Greek History Grown History Greek History Greek History Grown History Grown History Greek History Grown History	13 21 13 21 15 21 14 15 21 15 21	103 144 52 32 140 55 89 10 35 8 41 80 64 18 77 77 85 m 447 32 11 37 12 77 27 6	279 61 124 42 312 112 182 28 104 21 173 9 18 170 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	
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The new requirements for admission to the University will hereafter increase the numbers in the Sciences and History, and have necessitated a re-arrangement of ail doubt like the place, and would dohon- the preparatory courses.

The 33d annual report of the board of ducation places the total receipts for the year at \$60,389.98, the expenditures be-

ng as fallows:	
aid salaries	\$26,608 M
bonds and Interest	
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" fuel	1.«» 16
new building	22,481 /8
Cash on hand	
The estimated ordinary	expenses for
he current school year are	as tollows:

merest due February 1, 1890, 4 per cent., school year are as follows:

I•rimary School Money
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Cash on hand S14,3ol 33 It will be necessary to raise by taxation the sum of \$24,500, and the Board also

recommends that it be authorized, if necesary, to raise by temporary loan notexceeding \$5,000 for the furnishing and improving of the high Bebool buildings, stone walks, tc. Of the sum necessary to raise by tax bis year, \$5,125 is to pay bonds and interest due February 1, 1890. After the irst of February next the total indebtedies of the district (new and old) will be 24,000 bearing interest at 6ve and four per cent., the principal sum to become er cent., the principal sum to become ue as follows:

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COMMUNICATIONS.

Dear Sir-The burning of dirt and rubhish on evenings seems to be a busness which is indulged in about own iu a very general way. The esult is anything but pleasant. Our treets are filled with smoke and offensive s dors, lasting tar into, and many times ontirely throughout the night, necessitating etie closing of windows or inhaling of tmoke and odors extremely annoyiDg to well people, and especially so to those raided with lung troubles. raided with lung troubles—and morninsf inds one with headaches and parched hroats. The delightfully cool and refreshing air of evenings is entirely destroyed and renderod almost unbearable by these substitution which is substitutional substitution. On two evenings of last week the whole length of Division-st, luron to Packard-sts, was enveloped in moke, which settled in a dense cloud tor he night, fraught with a variety of odors, evidently produced by burning tallow, old hoes, rags, etc., etc. There must, too, be some danger connected with leaving hese fires smouldering for the night; acci-dents might happen.

If fires must be resorted to in order to ivoid expense of draying away leaves and the accmulation of Btreets and back yards, why canot they be made in the morning? It an ordinance should be passed ruling that all fires of this nature should b8 entirely extinguished at four o'clock in the afternoon, I believe nearly the entire community would rise up and call the common council blessed.

H. RANDALL. Yours, etc.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 4, 1889. TIR. EDITOR:

Dear Sir-It is not at all discreditable for men to be proud of worthy deeds, >ut such acts as a resident in the sixth ward was guilty of at the fire on Tuesday evening of last week would not be a credit to anybody. The party referred to, not content with using profane and abusive language towards one of the firemen while at his post and doing liis duty, deliberately knocked the said tireman down because he supposed in his wild excitement that the member of the lire company was not doing his duty. As a result of the struggle a gentlemen standing by received a broadside from the llose. If the fellow referred to were a gentlman he would ere this have made ipologiee for his unwarranted attack upon one of the members of our company during his excitement at the fire.

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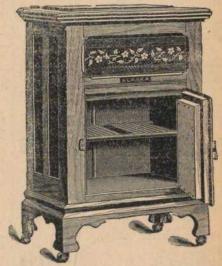
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me during July and August This year I propose to make more goods move than last, so here are some

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Several Organs, new and Second-hand, \$25 to \$60. New Esteys, \$75.00.

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On every cash purchase of Sheet Music, Music Books, Musical Merchandise, Strings or Repairs amounting to \$1.00 or over I will give one-third off, during August and Septem-

In many cases it's a dead loss, but

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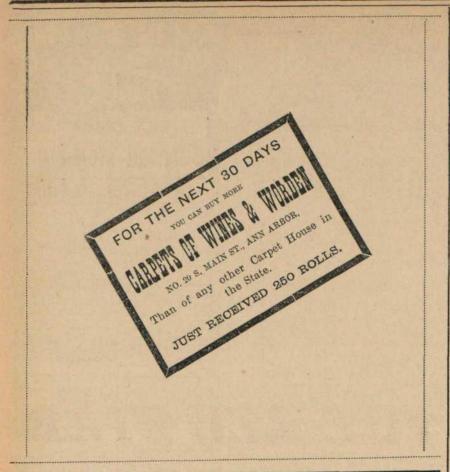
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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

E. H. Scott was ia Toledo Monday. S. T. Douglas of Detroit was in the city H. P. Glover has returned from Boston and announces that his daughter, Mrs. Brooks, is much better.

Miss May Soule of Ann Arbor is assistant preceptress and Miss Lillie Crawford teacher ia the model primary at

C. A. Shaw's mustangs are again in disgrace through having distributed their master's groceries along the street, and tipping over a lady's carriage, and frightening folks generally.

The funeral of Mrs. Wm. Deubel, sr., took place from her lato residence Sunday p. m., Doctor Wm. McCorkle of Detroit officiating. A large number of friends from Ann Arbor were in attendance.

A moonlight picnic at Wiley Dexter's Wednesday evening. Everybody is going because they like to go to Wiley's.

Milan high school commences Mon-

day greatly to the joy of the scholars, who feel that the vacation has been

School meeting was called Monday evening with a small attendance. The indifference manifested by the patrons in this particular school district is without parallel.

The union services were held at the M. E. church Sunday evening. The audience was greatly interested in the fine sermon delivered by Rev. J. H.

Editor Smith of the Milan Leader has

written some interesting letters about the wet water in our fine northers lakes,

and the beautiful scenery. The editor and wife returned home the first of last

Milton Clark had a narrow escape Wednesday from losing his right arm, but owing to the alertness of Mr. Acker he came off with three badly bruised fingers. His hand caught in the planer at the stave factory at Hayden's.

Drs. Maclean of Detroit, Yale of Deer-field, and Messic of Milan were called

to attend Louis Earle who waa fatally

shot AVednesday. Everything that human skill could do was done, but of no avail as the patient breathed his last Thursday morning.

Died Aug. 29, at Milan, Louis J. Earle

of Manchester aged 15 years. The remains were taken to Manchester for interment. He leaves a large circle of friends to mourn his loss. Desceased resided with an aunt, Mrs. Milo Rane, since his mother's death which occured

Rev. and Mrs. T. Holmss returned last Friday from an almost three weeks' absence visiting friends in Kalamazoo and Battle Creek.

Five new gasoline lamps now shed their cheerful light on the west side of Main-st between the railroad and Middle-st. Considerable enlightenment for

The premium list of the Chelsea fair

has just been issued by the Chelsea Standard office. If pluck and push will win success, Einmert i3 sure to

A number of our citizens who keep their eyes and ears open, witnessed the occultation of Jupiter by the moon Tuesday evening. The planet disappeared, at this place, at 35 minutes past eight o'clock, standard time.

Rev. J. H. McIntosh has completed two years of acceptable and successful labor with the M. E. church at this place.

He is now absent, attending the conference at Bay City. His return to this field of labor is confidently expected.

The uew and commodious Babcock block, supposed to be the finest store room in the county, is now completed and has been leased for a term of years to D. D. Durgy of Homer, who will open with a general stock of goods about the last week of this month.

Miss Laura Brooks returned to her home in Buffalo, N. Y., Friday last, after a two weeks' visit here.

Mr. Victor Sturms has been suffering

Arther Brown was in town last Fri-

Owing to repairs in the M. E. church this week the Sunday evening services

will be held at the Presbyterian church. The Misses Wilcox of Detroit, who have been visiting the family of Eden Buckman, returned home last

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shephard and Miss Lucretia Gillett will soon start for California to join their brother and sister and

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school.

Dr. V. C. Vaughan returned from Missouri Friday.

C. B. Garrison of Vernon is visiting friends here. James R. Angell returned Tuesday from

Rhode Island. L. H. Clement and daughter took a trip

to Detroit Tuesday.

Miss Carrie Winans returned Friday from Grand Rapids.

Fred. Fuller of Monroe is visiting his aunt, Mrs. M. M. Green. John L. Duffy arrived home from Mack-

insc last Thursday night. Regent C. R. Whitman arrived home

from Charlevoix Sunday. John Rose and wife left Tuesday to

spend a week at Petoskey. C. K. Freedman of Detroit spent Sun-

day with friends in this city. S. S. Blitz and wife are taking a trip to the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Frank Bassett of Lincoln, Neb., ig visiting the family of D. C. Fall.

A. F. Hanson of Toledo spent Sunday and Monday with his family here.

Z. Roath and J. V. Sheehan started last night on a business trip to New York.

Miss Allie Holden of Honeoye, N. Y., is visiting her neice, Mrs. C. W. Wagner. President Angell is expected home from his summer's vacation next week.

Miss Susie Harrington of Detroit is visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. S. Pulcipher. "Dick" Kearns returned to his work for

Uncle Sam at Cleveland Tuesday night. Will. Dolan of Lansing spent a couple of days this week with his sister in this

Miss L'zzie Hunt returned from Petoskey Friday where she has spent her vaca-

Fred Abbott, lit '89, of Hudson spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in the

Ed. de Pont returned Saturday from Les Chenaux. Prof, de Pont gets back

Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Watts of Dansville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Durand.

Mrs. Wai. Merithew returned Tuesday from a ten days' visit at Manchester and Horton.

Mr. Steifer and family of West Point, Neb., are visiting the family of D. F.

J. J. Quarry returned Monday from Canada where he has been spending his vacation.

John Bowdish has returned from Butler, Ind., and takes a position at Noble's clothing store.

Mrs. A. H. Rays leaves this week to visit her sister, Mrs. Judge McMath, at Bay City.

Miss Annie Pusey, who has been visiting friends for a month, returned to Cleveland Tuesday.

Miss Emma Hayley returned Saturday from Bay City where she has been spending two weeks. Geo. F. Bailey of New York, the veter-

an showman, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Haviland. W. W. Tidd returned last week from

Mackinac where he has been playing with tie Chequamegons. Jacob Schlayer of Stuttgart, Germany,

spent from Saturday until Tuesday with relatives in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Royce, who have been ii State-st, returned

to Terra Haute Saturday. Miss Florence Benham returned Tuesday from Grand Rapids where she spent six weeks with her sister.

Mrs. Carrie Stone of S. Fifth-st returned Monday from Ottawa, Ont., where she hag been spending the summer.

Miss Mary Kittredge returned Saturday from Grand Rapids where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Muir.

Prof. Chas. E. Greene and family returned Saturday from the east where they have been spending the summer.

Miss Flora Goodale left Saturday for Reed City where she will resume teaching in the public schools of that place.

"Kern." Donovan, TJ. S. assistant engineer at Port Eads, La., is visiting his father, P. Donovan, in lower town.

A. L. Noble and family were to have day examining the pretty schoolma'ams and otherwise enjoying himself. started on a northern trip Tuesday, but were detained by Mr. Noble's illness.

Masters Willie and Fredie Miller who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Wm. Allaby, returned to Kalamazoo last Satur-

day.
Mrs. Delay Davis and Miss Sadie Sweetman, who have been visiting Mrs. Thomas

Hayley, leave for St. Thomas, Ont., to-

Rev. Callender C. Smyth, a Moravian missionary of Jamaicia and an old schoolmate of Eugene K. Frueauff, spent Friday with him in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bastian and daughter, Mrs. Stolz and two daughters, Mrs. Thomas and neice Miss Mary Deyle, of Saginaw, visited Mr. and Mrs. Philip Krause Sunday and Monday.

Prof. J. C. Knowlton and family return ed Saturday from Charlevoix where they spent the summer. The professor declares it the greatest place on earth and is now ready to tell big fish stories with the oldest fisherman.

LATEST COUNTY NEWS.

Tpsilnntl. Mrs. Prof. Hopkins is very ill with

typhoid fever.

Miss Hattie Swift has returned from a prolonged visit in Boston.

Rev. Mr. Morey of Marshall will fill the Presbyterian pulpit next Sunday. Mrs. Prof. Lodeman and daughter Hilda have returned from their European

Byron Edwards has purchased Mr. Taylor's interest in the firm of Robbins & Taylor.

Mr. Alex. Hardy will not attend the University this year, but will teach at Grosse Isle. Mr. Palmer, an Agricultural College student, has taken Mr. Shuler's place in the high school.

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Geo. H. Kempf, of the late firm of Kempf & Schenk, has put a stock of dry goods, carpets, boots and shoes and furniture into the room formerly occupied by C. H. Kempf & Son with furniture. His former partner.W. P.Schenk, has opened a new store of clothing and boots and shoes in the Durand & Hatch block. Competition is the life of trade. Saline. Miss Carrie Wheeler opened her school in the Sutherland district Monday. WM. ARNOLD, Watch-Maker and Jeweler day. Miss May Gregory returned Saturday to Hillsdale, where she is attending

36 MAI2T STREET.

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OFFICERS: —Christian Mack, President; W. W. (/Vines, Vioe-President; C. E. Hiscock, Cashier.

Report of the Condition of the Ann Arbor Savings Bank MICHIGAN, JULY 12. 1889.

RESOURCES.	,
Loans and Discounts,	» 309,735 11
Stocks, bonds and mortgages.	244,876 75
Overdrafts	
Due from banks in reserve cities	68,927 01
Bills in transit	5,483 72
Furniture and fixtures	1,930 85
Current expenses and taxes paid	. 20 75
Checks and cash items	148 71
Nickels and pemnies	101 59
Gold	. 15,000 00
Silver.	930 00
U. S/and National Bank notes	13,769 00
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CHAS. E. HISCOCK, Cashier.
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 18th day
of July, 1889. L. GRUNER, Notary Public
CORRECT—Attest: CHRISTIAN MACE, W. B»
SMITH, W. D. HARRIHAN, Directors.

LITERARY NOTES.

No foreign statesman has 60 iirn^ a hold on American admiration U Gladstone. So lirm indeed is his hold that few sharp reviews of his career are ever seen by American readers. The criticism of Gladstone, therefore, which his old friend Thomas Hughes, author of "Tom Brown at Rugby" contributes to the September Forum is a novelty in periodical literature.

With the September number the Forum enters its eighth volume, and its publishers announce that there has not been a single month in its career when it has not made a permanent increase in its number of readers. Its subscribersat the beginning of the 8th volume are fifty per cent, more than they were at the beginning of the 6tb volume one year ago. This is proof that the kind of articles which the Forum presents—discussions of important present problems by the best writers that it can employ—iinds an increasing number of readers.

I.orn, Hie Mnjor's Dnnghler. Worthington Company announce for worthington Company announce for immediate publication Heimburg'snew novel, "Lora, the Major's Daughter," translated by Mrs. J. W. Davis, profusely illustrated with photogravures, 1 vol. ll'mo, cloth \$1.25, in paper covers 75 cents, (325 pages 5j x 7f.)

This, the third novel by W. Heimburg, published by Worthington Co., deepens the admirable impression that "Gertrude's Marriage" and "Two Daughters of One Race," have made. Lora is a pathetic story of modern life, foll of color action is printed and in the color action is printed as a color action is printed and in the color action is printed as a color action. full of color, action, incident and interest. The heroine, Lora von Tollen, is a noble creation, a representative of the highest circles of society whose oharacter is drawn with rare skill, spirit and cleverness. The drama of the story is handled with consummate grace, and altogether it is the best story Heimburg has so far written. It is issued in the refined style of its predecessors superbly illustrated with photogravures and printed from clean cut type on white laid paper. It is bound in cloth and in paper covers.

The September Century contains a pa-The September Century contains a paper on Napoleon Bonaparte of unusual interest and importance, being cotemporary accounts, by British officers, of the ex-Emperor's exile to Elba, his voyage to St. Helena, and life on that island. Not the least valuable part of this record consists of the conversations here preserved with Napoleon on some of the most prominent pas-Bages of his career. The Lincoln instalment is crowded with absolutely new material, and has to do mainly new material, and has to do mainly with Lincoln's triumphant re-election. An article appropriate to the season is Mr. Hamilton Gibson's ingenious and original study of butterfly and plant life, accompanied by illustrations by the author.

Mr. Payne, whose article on "The Pharoah of the Bondage" will be remembered, presents an illustrated study of the identity of "The Pharoah of the Exodus and his Son"—in the light of their monuments. George Kennan closes his account of "The Kara Political Prison," in an article devoted to the tragic history of the institution.

Another illustrated article is Emmet

Another illustrated article is Emmet O'Brien's account of "Telegraphy in Battle," during the civil war.

In fiction th're is the second instalment of Joel Cnandler Harris's "The old Bascom place;" a striking, strange, true story, by Cable, "Atalie Bouillard," and a story by Mrs. Eichberg King, "Jufrow Van Stein," illustrated by Edwards. The latter is a companion story to the same author's "Papa Hoorn's Tulip." James Jeffrey Roche has a poem on "'Albemarle' Cushing," and there are other poems by Charlotte Fisk Bates, Langdon Elwyn Mitchell, Louise Morgan-Smith, Nathan Ilaskell Dole and Richard E. Burton.

"Ballot Reform Progress," and "Eight Hours a Day," are treated editorially.

Brander Mathews contributes a timely "Open Letter," on the "Centenary of Fenimore Cooper," and "Brica-Brac" contains contributions by Clinton Scollard, J. A. Mason, George Birdseve etc. eye, etc.

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The woman who hesitates is lost-or deserves to be—but unluckily, the world has never been able to lose her permanently.

The Father

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

TRYING THE ELIXIR.

Experiments Made at [hpcmlng with (he Alleged Life-riivini; Fluid. Dr. B. D. Harrison and Dr. William Rich-

ardson, two leading physicians ol Nault Ste Marie, and Dr. J. L. Fryer, lecturer of chemistry at the Kansas City Medical School, have been conducting experiments In Iahpemiiu? with Dr. Brown-.Sequard's elixir. Great care was used in the selec-tion of the iambs from which the glands were taken. The blood of spermatic veins was also used, and the whole was macerated in filtrated water; after which pancrobiliu, a digestive fluid, was added. Tests were made on "Uncle" Solomon Hay, aged ninety-one years, and decrepit, and on Thomas Moft'att, aged seventy-six years. The improvement in Moffatt's case was marked. Both men were as well as immediately after the injection of the elixir.

The prison authorities at Jackson recently detected Irving Latimer, the matricide, in a plot to blow up the penitentiary, which, had it been carried to success, would have let eight hundred convicts loose. A package of Hercules powder thrown over the prison wall was traced to Latimer's cell, and the warden at once Latimer's cell, and the warden at once locked him in the solitary dungeon. The warden had hept the matter quiet in the hope that he might catch Latimer's outside accomplice.

New System of Signals.
The Michigan Central Railroad Company Is experimenting with a new system of signals on trains which will do away with the bell cord. A small whistle is in the engine cab, is attached to pipes running under-neath the cars, and coupled together in the same manner as are the air brakes. In each car is n valve which is pulled by the conducto • and which blows the whistle in the engine cab. An engine is now being fitted with this appliance at the shops in Jackson.

Ileulth In Michigan.

Reports to the State Board of Health by fifty-four observers in different parts of the State for the week ended August 34 indicated that rheumatism, cholera morbus, typho-malarial fever and pneumonia increased, and inflammation of the brain and cholera infantum decreased in area of prevalence. Diphtheria was reported at even places, scarlet fever at eight, typhoid fever at eleven and measles at three places.

Short but Newsy Item*.

Andrew Perry fell between two cars of a construction train recently at Zilwaukee and lost a leg.

Harold Drago, a ten-months'-old son of Albert Drago, of Bay City, ate corrosive sublimate, used to poison rats the other day and died within an hour.

Dr. Wm. Blake has been appointed pen-sion surgeon at Lapeer. Mrs. I. C. Woolcott, of Tecumseh, while

on her way to Detroit recently to be treated for a throat difficulty, choked to death while being removed from the train in that city C. F. Hale, of Shelby, has contracted his crop of peaches on a ten-acre orchard to a Chieago house for \$2,000 on the trees.

A. A. Pangborn's mill six miles northeast of Mecosta was totally destroyed by fire the

A crib will be built at Point Betsy to stop the encroachment of the lake, which threatens to undermine the light-house.

Early the other morning Bob Matthews and some others started a quarrel on the street in Petosky. «One man tripped Matthews and he pulled a pocket-knife and stabbed Harry Gill fatally in the abdomen. Charles T. Wright, who killed Marshall and Thember pear Eroplifort, we recently. and Thauber near Frankfort, waR recently held for murder in the first degree.

Burglars worked the business places of Colon all one night recently, entering four places with a total gain of eighty-five cents.

The Detroit Park and Boulevard Commission have resolved to keep a black-list, and to employ none but sober and industrious men of families.

Elder Edward Swift, an aged aud wealthy man, was trampled to death by a runaway team near Lansing the other day.

A fire at Spring Lako recently destroyed about 188,000 worth of property, with U7,-550 insurance.

At Menomtnee recently John Dickens, aged seventy years, fell down a stairway in the National Hotel and was instantly

Three arrests were recently made at Grand Marais of well known citizens. They sold budge without a certificate.

If the Marquette people will shell out \$30,000 Burt Bros, will start the "Carp River Furniture Company," **promising** to employ two hundred men two hundred men, Burglars attempted to rob the safe of the Humboldt Iron Company at Lshpeming the other night. The watch-dogs were poisoned and several holes drilled in the safe,

but the burglars were scared away before they succeeded in opening the safe, which contained several thousand dollars. cUphome afeltMtsr, an Old resident of Lansintr. wis killed the other day by a board hurlod from a rip-saw in a planing-

Miss Emma Fecht, a Detroit musio teacher, and a pupl of Deutschenbein, the swimmer, swam three-quarters of a mile recently from Beller's to Belle Isle, in eighteen minutes, thus breaking the record.
Fred Conklin, a young man arrested recently at Jackson for stealing (8*3, confessed to two incendiarisms that had

puzzled the officers for a long time. John Harrison, who wai seriously injured at Cedar Lake station on the D., L. A- N. road last full by being thrown from a flat car, has secured a judgment against the company for \$5,000.

A skeleton was recently found in the woods near Calumet which is supposed to be that of John Christie, an old man who disappeared about two years ago.

The Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad The Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad Company has bought the Canada & Eastern Illinois railroad projected from Bay City to St. Louis via Brazil. A section of the road Is already completed to Goshen, Ind.

Fred Harring, of Hillsdale, was run over by a freight train near that place the other night and killed.

Mrs. Patrick Shannon, of Negaunee, was killed recently by the cars. She was the mother of eighteen children, fourteen of whom are living. She was iifty-two years old

The safe in the D., G. H. & M. ticket office at Davisijurg was robbed the other night by burglars of \$'M' in money.

W. H. Nickles, of Bay Citx, lost his box factory by fire a few days ago, and since then his lumber-yard, containing about "\"WO worth of dry lumber, has been burned.

Burglars entered the residence of J. Van Yalkonburgh at Mattawan the other night, and took an \$80 watch and **ISO** in money, but overlooked \$400 which was in a trunk. The Father

Of all diseases is impure blood when loaded with foul humor. How important then that the blood should be pure, rich and strong, without which there can be no health. To purify the blood Sulphur Bitters is incomparably the best remedy that it is possible to obtain.—THB EDITOR.

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The will of the late A. H. Dey, of Detroit, was recently filed. It gives the entire estate, about \$100,000, to his widow, making her sole executrix without bond. At her death the ostate goes to the two sons, lla.iu thon and Herbert, or their issue.

BASE-BALL.

Standing of tile Four Associations for the Week Kmletl August 31. Following are the number of games lost and won by the clubs in four leading base-

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Laid at Springfield, 111. SPRINGFIELD, 111, Aug. 31.—The corner-stone of the Black Diamond palace was laid on the Sangamon County fair grounds briday. It is to be a unique and beautiful building, I: ult entirely of blocks of coal by the mine-owners of Sangamon County, and one of the attractions of the Springfield fair and exposition to be held September 10-13. The palace will be dedicated September 10 with appropriate dedicated September 10 with appropriate ceremonies. There will be a procession of Central Illinois coal miners, speeches by prominent people and music. The exposition promises to be one of great interest to the people of Illinois,

AN ELixTR~bF DEATH.

A Weil-Known Kesldont of Cleveland Dies from the Effect of au Injection of Brown-Sequard's Preparations.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. b .-- A Leader special from Dayton, O., says: Samuel C. Showalter died at the hospital here Monday. He had been suffering with rheuma-tism and was induced to try an injection of tism and was induced to try an injection of the Brown-Sequard elixir. After taking it hia case became aggravated, and he grew weaker and weaker in spite of the best medical attention. His right leg from the knee down began decaying, great pieces of rotten flesh being cut off. Showalter waa a well-known man of this city.

BURNED AT THE STAKE.

Barbarous Vengeance Wreaked Upon a

Negro by White Kentuckians.

CINCINNATI, Sept 3.—A Somerset (Ky.) special to the Evening Press says: A negro, employed by William Oatts, a prominent fanner of Wayne County, ravished the young daughter of Mr. Oatts during tha absence of the parents of the girl. A posse caught the peop In the words afterwards and tied him to a stake, built a pen of rails around him, saturated the negro and fence with coal oil and set lire to both. The cries of the victim were horrible to hear. In a few minutes nothing remained but a small pile of burning flesh.

The Editor! Choose Officers. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 31.—The National Editorial Association elected officers at yesterday morning's session as follows: Charles A. Lee, of Rhode Island, President; J. B. Staley, of Alabama, First Yice-President; E. B. Fletcher, of Illinois, Second Vice-President; E. W. Stevens, of Missouri, Transparent Laber C. Porent of Obiso Cor. Treasurer; John G. Doren, of Ohio, Corresponding Secretary; William Kennedy, of Pennsylvania, Recording Secret iry; B. H. Tilnay, of Colorado, Assistant Secretary. The next convention will be held at Boston in June, 1810.

Heavy Los* in a Michigan Town.

MASON, Mich., Aug. 30.—Fire Wednesday at midnight destroyed eighteen stores and dwellings, burning the entire west portion of the business section of the village of Dansville There was no fire apparatus in the town, and the lire spread rapidly before a brisk breeze. The losses aggregated \$40,000, with little insurance.

Settled at Last.

JOLIET, 111, Sept. 3.—The conference of the coal miners and coal operators held here Monday afternoon resulted in the settlement of the wage troubles throughout the Northern Illinois fields, and an early re« sumption of work, except in tho mines of W. L. Scott, is certain.

An Oranjo Trust.

NEW YOKK, Sept 3.—Dealers in Florida oranges from Boston, Philadelphia and other cities met here with the New York dealers Monday and organized an association to unite with the growers to control the trade and prices of Florida fruit.

O'Brien Taken to Prison.

DUBLIN, Sept. &—Mr. William O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, has been taken to Galway prison to serve a sentence of two months upon conviction of holding a "proclaimed" Nationalist meeting.

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LEGALS.

Probate Order.

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nTATE OF MICHIGAN, 1
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Wat-btenaw, holden at the Probate Office
in the City of Ami Arbor, on Monday, the 26th
day of August, In the year one thousand eight
llundred aud eighty-nine.
Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Willian H. Dell,
deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Jesse A. Dell, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that Administration with the will annexed of said estate may be granted to h.uiself or some other suitable performance.

be granted to h.uiself or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 3d 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 lotice to the persons Interested iu 6aid 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 6aid county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, j ss.
COUNIY OF WASHIFNAW. J s.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wa>htenaw, holden at the Probut • Offica in the city ff Ann Arbor, on Wediu^ity. the 21st iay of Au_r... i in year out: lu maud 1 si nnidred aiid uluttly bii e.

I'rexent. J. Wil:nrd Babbitt, Judge of Probeti\[\] In the matter of the estate of Thomis s Panford. deoea Pl.
On readiuji and filing the petition (Inly verified, of Benjamiu Brown, executor, praying that lie may be licensed to tell the Real Estate whereof said deceased died seized.

Thereupon U ta Ordered, That Monday, the 16th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required toappear atasession of said Court, then to beholden 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 iu the Ann Arbor REGISTER, a newspaper primed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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Mortgage Sale.

Whereas default having been made in the conditions of three several mortgages executed by Augustus M. Britton and >Samaniha M. Britton, his wife, to Mrs. S. S. Cowles, the first mortgage bearing date the 28th day of June, 1879, and recorded in the office of the Pegister of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, ou the first day of July, 1879, in Liber 58, of mortgages, on page 95. The second mortgage bearing date the 7th day of July, 1883, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 12th day of July, 1883, in Liber 68, of mortgages on page 304. The third mortgage dated uly 3d, 1881, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds fur Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 7th day of July, 1884, in Liber US, of mortgages, on page 207. On which three above described mortgages there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of 8319426, for mortgages, on page 207. On which three above described mortgages there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of 8319426, for principal and Interest, and no action or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgages or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgages and of the statute in such cases made and proprovided, the stid mortgages will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage of premises therein described, which sale will be made at the West door of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, at public auction, by the Sheriff of said county, on Friday, the 25th day of October, A. D. 1889, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortgages, with the interest thereon and costs and expenses of sale and sixty five dollars attorney fee as stipulated in said mortgages in case of foreclosure. The premises described in said mortgages to be sold as above specified, are the lot, piece or parcel of land situ

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11 e fair haired Maud Drasdale. "Little English Daisy" we used to call her in the dull old French pensionnat de ieunes demoiselles to which, very much against my will, I had been sent to "finish off."

Papa, who was good natured and easy going to a fault, and a Yan-

kee to the backbone, and who had no great faith in "French polish," as he called it, bravely seconded my opposition to the French school project; but mamma, who was the daughter of a southern gentleman, and who had been a great beauty and a still greater heiress in her youth—despite the fact that a full share of family pride, a set of diamonds and a precious heirloom in the shape of some yellow old point lace were about all that the chances of war and the death of her father, who was killed in the earlier part of the rebellion, had left to her of her former grandeur-had been herself educated in Paris; and her one maternal anxiety on my account appeared to be that I too should enjoy that inestimable advantage. In vain I wept, scolded, entreated. Mamma, indolent and careless in most things, was firm as a rock here. She had set her mind on my going to France; and to France accordingly, without appeal, I must go.

"In any circumstances, my dearest Sydney," she languidly remarked one evening from tho depths of her favorite lounge, as we came to the close of a rather stormy discussion of that most vexatious of all vexed questions: "I should have desired a Parisian education for you above all things. But your own behavior, my dear, your blunt manners and your dreadful predilection for the unladylike, slangy phraseology of this vulgarly fast New York more than ever convince- me of the necessity of your going. It is not so very unnatural, I think, that I should desire to see my only daughter a lady; and the French school

is rny only hope." "And do you really believe, my dear, that two years' imprisonment in some dreary old French convent is going to improve Syd very materially?" inquired papa, lifting his bushy gray brows and looking at her with a comical expression over the top of his paper, behind which it was his habit to retire whenever the domestic battle showed sign3 of going against him. "Might as well expect the what-do-you-call-him to change the color of his spots! The child is a true born Yankee, every inch of her—and Syd's inches are none so few either," he added, glancing mischievously at my abominably long limbs, which, as everybody well knew, were the great trial of my life. I doted upon little women; and here was I growing away up into ridiculous altitudes.

"A born Yankee, every inch of her," he added—"all the way up from those preposterous little high heeled boots she persists in wriggling about on to the top of that sparkling new thirty dollar braid she has gone and twisted up on the top of her poor little empty cranium! And it's my private opinion, my dear, that all the French schools in the world are not going to make anything else of her. Better let the girl alone. For my part, I don't see am'thing so much the matter with her; but, for heaven's sake, if she isn't fashionable enough to suit, can't you find a place nearer home, where you might have her taught all that is deemed necessary?"

Poor dear old papa—ho stood up for me bravely; but, alas, it was of no avail! Mamma was obstinate as a mule; and the end of it all was that I was packed off to Europe, whence I was expected to return with all the graces and accomplishments under the sun.

But it is not so much about myself that I am going to write. I am not the heroine of this story, that important post being much better filled by Daisy, or rather Maud Drasdale, between whom and myself a fast friendship grew up from the first hour of our meeting, a friendship that excited considerable surprise, among our teachers and schoolmates, I remember, for never were two girls more entirely unlike-Daisy so quiet, so shy and retiring, and-well, I am afraio I am not qualified to describe myself very accurately-so few of us see ourselves as others see us, you know. But, considering my nationality, it is perhaps hardly necessary to observe that I was not at all shy or retiring. Whoever heard tell of an American girl who was? But that may be tho fault of the climate. Very few people, I believe, find tho air of America particularly conducive to

But it may be that liking goes by opposites. At all events, nothing ever disturbed the bond of good fellowship between me and Daisy, whose blue eyes, blonde hair, and tiny plump figure contrasted so strikingly with my dusky locks, brown skin, and long limbs, which, as papa used to say, were chiefly remarkable for getting as much in my own way as in other people's. Not that had tho misfortune to bo exactly a fright. On the contrary, many people pronounced me "a fine girl," and talked admiringly of my gay spirits anil good style. But, whatever my deluded ad-

nowhere by the side of Daisy Drasdale in point of beauty.

Towards the middle of my first winter in Paris a separation came. Daisy, who had been ailing for several weeks with a slight cough and cold, suddenly developed symptoms that threw our teachers into a little panic of alarm. A doctor was called in who shook his head and prescribed total cessation of study and immediate removal to a miidar climate. Miss Drasdale was an orpluiO; but her uncle and guardian, Sir George Drasdale, the representative of the fine old Derbyshire family to which she belonged, was instantly communicated with; and in the course of a few days the old gentleman came over in a terrible fright from England to whisk his darling away to Italy.

Of course I missed her dreadfully wandering about the dreary old pensionnat lonely and inconsolable, and equally of course we exchanged an unlimited number of crossed and closely written epistles, in which I kept her fully apprised of all that was goingon in our prosaic little school world, and in which Daisy excited my longings by profuse description of her wanderings amid the sunny scenes and wondrous art glories of Milan, Venice, Florence and Rome-descriptions that were presently varied by mysterious hints concerning a certain tender little romance that was growing up in her life. Daisy had won a lover; and at last, with a thrill of mingled delight and awe, I learned that my friend was actually engaged, and was to be married in a

From that time her letters, though Jess frequent, grew more interesting than ever, filled almost entirely though they were with glowing descriptions of the manifold virtues and perfections of Prince Charming, whose earthly name of Edward Pomfret was usually abbreviated into 'dearest Teddy."

Sir George and his niece spent the spring in Italy, and the following summer in Switzerland: but towards the fall I received a letter with an English postmark. They had been in London for a week or two, but were just now on the point of returning to Drasdale Abbey, Sir George's place in Derbyshire; and with regard to herself, Daisy informed me that sho was quite well and strong again now- and the one thing necessary to render her happiness complete was the presence of her dearest friend Syd-And then followed a pressing invitation, seconded by a kindly message from Sir George himself, to come and pay them a visit.

Good little Daisy! It was like her, I thought, to remember mo in the midst of her own happiness; and of course I was wild to go. I had heard so much about Drasdale Abbey, which, according to my lively fancy, must be a perfect fairy palace of splendor and delight, or, what was very much the same thing to me. one of those fine old ancestral mansions with oriel windows, long corridors, and haunted chambers, standing in the midst of stately parks, with sunny glades, oaken clumps and startled deer, about which wo read so much in English novels. And I wrote immediately to mamma, begging and praying for permission

Never to my impatient imagination had the wide Atlantic seemed so wide, or the coming of the mails so tediously delayed; but finally, to my intense relief, a letter bearing the familiar New York postmark arrived, which contained not only the longed for permission couched in mamma's choicest phraseology, but also a check for three hundred dollars.

"A small sum with which to make an little addition to your wardrobe, iny love," she wrote; "and need I tell you, my dearest Sydney, how deeply I am gratified by Sir George Drasdale's very polite invitation, and the chance it affords you of seeing a little really good English society? And, as I am naturally anxious that you should make a suitable appearance, I have forwarded the enclosed, together with a set of pearls from Tiffany's, which your papa had intended sending you next month as a littlo birthday surprise."

Poor mamma! Knowing her weak point as I did, I might havo been confident that she would have been too much flattered by an invitation from a man of Sir George Drasdale's family and rank to raise any objection to my visit. kissed and cried over her letter in a little rapture of delight and gratification; and, having communicated my success to my friend, in a few days Daisy's maid, Mrs. Porter, a respectable middle aged woman who had lived in the family for years, arrived at tho pensionnat to chaperon me back to England.

It was a fine morning on which I sat out on my journey, bright with blue skies and the golden October sunlight; and, strapping my trunk and donning my tasteful new traveling suit, I ran down stairs, with a delicious little sensation of freedom and importance, to bestow good-by kisses on my schoolmates, who, gathered in little envious groups, were waiting about the hall to see me step into the fiacre in which Porter, looking eminently dignified and respectable, was impatiently awaiting me.

We made the channel passage in safety, in spite of the fact that it was rather rough, and that Porter, who was a martyr to nial de mer, and who lay limp and helpless about the cabin, confidently expected to go to the bottom about every five minutes, and became firmly impressed with the conviction that she had sounded tho depths of litiman woe in the transit; and, having spent one night in London, we started by an early train on the following morning for Derbyshire.

The great city was still enough as we drove through it on our way to the station, tho tallfrontsof tho silent houses with their closed blinds gleaming stately and cold iu the saffron light; and, before I had thoroughly realized the fact that I was actually breathing the air of tlie London of my dreams-that weird romance of splendid wealth and abject poverty which the pen of a Dickens or the pencil of a Dore can alone portraywe were out among the bright warm style. But, whatever my deluded admeadows, the russet tinted wood*, and mirers might say, in my opinion I was the inii'ille hills, where the sunlight lay

in patches, and over which the soft sweet wind came at intervals fragrant and

I had taken the precaution of fortifying myself with a box of bonbons and the last new novel against the ennui of the journey, but I did not need them. The pleasant changeful scenery and the people coming and going at the many stopping places along the route gave occupation for the forenoon, and a few hours-after midday we reached our des-

"The next station will be ours, miss," Porter remarked, rousing up from a long nap to make the announcement as the train began to slacken speed. "And there is one of Sir George's servants waiting for us," she added, catching sight of a tall young man in livery as the train came alongside the platform of the quiet little country station at which we were to alight.

But I had no eyes for the tall young man in livery; for drawn up before the entrance stood a dainty little "turn out" in the shape of a tiny basket pony carriage, in which sat a golden haired, exquisitely dressed young lady, in whom

with one glance I recognized Daisy. The recognitipn was mutual. I saw her lift her whip, the sweet, fair face lighting up with the old familiar smile; and, leaving the satchels and traveling rugs to the care of Porter and the young man in livery, I sprang from the train, and, darting towards her, caught her in my arms, kissing and huggkig her with an amount of energy and effusion that evidently took two or three impassive looking Englishmen, who put up their eyeglasses to survey me, by surprise.

"Dear, darling old Syd, how good it is to see you again!" Daisy exclaimed, holding me at arm's length to get a better look at me, and evidently as oblivious of the proprieties and tho astonished looks of the bystanders as I was. "Why, how pretty-how perfectly charming you are looking! I came on purpose to have the felicity of driving you home, and of getting you all to myself for an hour or two. Turner will see to Porter and the trunks-the wagonette is waiting for them. And now tell me, Syd, did you have a smooth passage across; and did Porter take good care of you?"

"Splendid! There were some good sized waves, but I've seen bigger, and Porter is an incomparable companion for a sea voyage," I laughed, thinking of that estimable woman's woe begone expression as we rolled about at the mercy of the little short chopping Channel waves. "But, Daisy dear, would you mind giving me a good shake or a pinch, just to convince me that I am actually awake, and that it's all real, you know' I'm afraid that my being here is too good to be true, and that I shall wake up presently to find myself in the dreary old class room, with the bell ringing for lessons or prayers!"

".It's as real as anything else in this world." sho began, with a smile that somehow died away into a sigh. "Thero are people, you know, who say that life is itself but a dream-a painful, feverishone."

During the drive to Drasdalo Abbeyand such a delightful drive as it was too, along a broad smooth road that lay like a line of white between tall hedgerows bright in patches with the coral berries of the wild rose and hawthorn, from which cloudlike flocks of birds flew up as wo passed, to circle in dark drifts over tho green fields and the purple hills beyond—I came to the conclusion that some vague, intangible change had taken place in Daisy since the day I had seen her last, a change that became more than ever apparent when, on our arrival at the abbey, we sat talking over old times in the warm glow of tho library fire; and, now that tho flush lent to her cheeks by excitement and exercise had died out, I was shocked to see with what painful distinctness the blue veins showed up through the pale transparent skin, and what a worried, anxious, almost hunted expression she had acquired.

What could have happened to her, what could have so changed my bright, sunshiny little Daisy? I wondered, glancing around at tho splendid evidences of wealth and taste with which she was everywhere surrounded. Something was wrong: I was sure of it. Could it be that Mr. Teddy Pomfret had anything todo with it? But, from the way in which her face lit up whenever sho spoke of him and his expected arrival on the morrow, when I was to see that masculine miracle for myself, I could hardly

"Daisy dear," I ventured at last, see ing how painfully nervous and preoccupied her manner was, and how, at the opening of a door or the passing of a shadow, sho would start and tremble, "do you think you have quite recovered from your last winter's illness? I am afraid you have returned too soon; you are scarcely looking so strong and well as your letters led me to expect."



"Dairydear, TM 1 vtnturtdat last." She started, and turning away her ace, e:(claimed:

'Now, Sy.l dear, if you are going to croak, I shall run away and leave you to go into the dismals alone. But come, cherie-let us go up stairs and dress for dinner," she added, springing to her feet and glancing at her watch. "We dine

at 7, and your trunks wil] have arrived by this time. Hesiiles. 1 want to show you your room. Ah. there is Madeline!" she broke off as the clatter of hoofs drew my attention to the window, from which I saw a lady splendidly mounted, and followed by a groom in livery, dash up the avenue towards the front entrance. Did I tell you that my cousin Madeline Amhurst is staving with U3, Sydney;"

"Cousin? Why, Daisy, I had no idea you had a cousin! I am sure you never mentioned her to me before," I returned, staring in surprise after the graceful, swaying figure in the perfectly fitting habit as it swept past, with just the faintest possible tinge of envy. Ah, those Englishwomen! Why is it that, with all their graces and fascinations, my countrywomen have never yet been able to equal them in that most graceful accomplishment of horsemanship? "Well, dear, properly speaking, Ma-

deline Amhurst is not my cousin, though I have always been in tho habit of calling her so. She is the daughter of Sir George's half sister, who, very much against tho wishes of her family, married a disreputable adventurer, who not only spent her fortune, but ill treated and finally deserted her. Not that she ever wanted for anything, for Uncle George, who is good to every one, provided for her until she died, and has taken care of her daughter ever since; although, since rny return to England on the death of papa, who died in India, you know, Madeline has chosen to reside with an aunt in London," Daisy explained, as, linking her arm in mine, she led me up to the room prepared for me, through the grand hall, with its tessellated floor, its stained glass windows ant somber walls of polished oak, hung with pictures, weapons and armor, which, like the broad staircase, looked, to my American eyes, altogether too grand and stately for real home comfort.

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Modjeska tells a story about her honey moon that is somewhat amusing. When the Count and Countess Bozenta went on their wedding trip, I think it was t<0 Paris, I am not sure, it does not matter, one morning she had just got up, and the count had been out for an hour or two taking a morning walk. He came back and appeared to be excited. "Helen! Helen! Come here."

'What is it?"

"Come hero, quick. I've brought yoil some, lovely fruit, tho first on the mar-

"All right, I'm dressing. I'll comeout as 60on as I get ready."

She dressed leisurely and came out of her room. The count-was sitting read ing, deeply interested in his work. She looked around. No fruit wa» to be seen Sho looked all over the place. The count looked up.

"What aro you looking for?" "Where's that fruit?"

The count looked on the table. It was

"Well," he said, "I'll be hanged if haven't eaten it."-San Francisco Chron-

Practical 1'liilosophy.

Al.—Say, why are you always treating that Miss La Fatteo to ice cream in winter? Ed.—Because cold- contracts, you know, and I thought by applying it inside when tho weather was applying it outside, I might, perhaps, get her reduced so as to put my arro around her.—Detroit Free Press.

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Mabel (passing the Whippersnapper club)

Mamma, dear, what do ail those men always Bit at that window for, I wonder? Mrs. N.—They sit in that window, pet, in order to let all of us see that they have that window to sit in.—Life.

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The other day a western congressman cams into the senate restaurant with two constituents, good men, but a little rustic in appearance and maimei-s and unused to conventionalities and points of etiquette that are unknown in Wayback. The restaurant was full of ladies and gentleman. As the congressman seated himself lio of course removed his hat. A moment or two later he noticed that his untutored friends had not removed their hats. He bad Uy put his own hat back on his head and wore it during tho meal. Chesterfield could not have done anything finer than that.—Wushingtun Post.

A Smart Boy.

"You see, my boy, that even tho noble lo-comotive, tho rugged iron horse, seldom last* comotive, tho rugged fron horse, seldom last over thirty years, from being a constant smoker," said a wiso father to his tempted son. "Yek, dad," replied tho boy, "but it don't seem to work that way with somo of tho noble chimneys we have read of that have stood it over three hundred years." Readiness of reply in young people is always entertaining.—Boston Glol/o.

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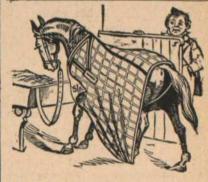
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THE CITY.

School began Monday and it was a warm day for a start. The new School Board will meet for or-

ganization next Tuesday evening. The Ann Arbor fruit car made the first trip of the season with peaches on Mon-

E. Baur remembered THE REGISTER with a fine basket of lucious pears yesterday.

Eight fine carts were shipped from the Ferguson Road Cart works to New Orleans

this week. C. W. Wagner, G. W. Millen and M. P. Lantz have each purchased a horse and carriage this week

THE REGISTER is under special obligations to the Argus and Courier for assistance last week, the engine at this office having given out.

Dr. Eddy of Detroit will occupy the pulpit in the Congregational church next Sunday, both morning and evening.

Theo. Wetzel has left the employ of H. J. Brown to resume his college work, and F. 0. Martty of Manchester takes his Secretary Wade wishes parties having

rooms to rent to leave their names at his office, as he has numerous applications daily A number of our local sportsmen are

making sad havoc among the ducks in

the northern part of the county this J. Geo. Koch of E. Liberty-st died Monday evening of typoid fever. He was 49 years old and leaves a wife and four

The early Crawford peaches are ripening fast and will nearly all be picked this week. So says one of our prominent

Judging from the way Noble ie advertising, he intends to sell a new suit to every school-boy in the city. From the way he is going about it, it will not be his fault if he does not.

A telegram received from Dallas, Texas, announcing the birth of a daughter to Charles Reed and wife, nee Addie Cole, on the 3rd inst., the first anniversary of their marriage.

Comstock F. Hill has been appointed by Judge Kinne as next friend for Emanuel and Frederick Schweitzer, minors, to ap-pear for them in a suit brought against Andrew J. Speer.

There were ten persons who joined the Presbyterian church last Sunday. Owing to unavoidable reasons the communion was not served last Sunday, but will be given next Sunday.

Sneak thieves entered N. H. Drake's barn last Friday night and stole part of a harness. The missing portion was replaced Saturday, but the theives came again Sunday night and stole the new part.

The bogus insurance inspector who took Geo. Brock's watch, worked the same scheme at Ypsilanti a few days later, and managed to get away with a watch and \$20 in money belonging to Arba How-

The temporary injunction issued by the circuit court on petition of A. R. Wheeler and others, restraining Rolland F. Fletcher from cutting timber from certain land, has been made permanent by Judge

Miss Hunt desires to meet the members of the Ann Arbor Art Club at her studio in the Tappan building on Monday, Sapt. 9, to elect officer? and arrange the work of the coming year. It is hoped that all interested will be present.

Married, Sept. 2, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. L. R. Wright, Battle Creek, by the Rev. Jay A. Ford, William H. Talcott of Pontiac, and Miss Nellie R. Spoor, youngest daughter of the late S. H. Spoor, formerly of this city. Spoor, formerly of this city.

Hon. Thos. Williams and J. D. Clark of Jackson were in the city Tuesday evening to complete the minor arrangements for the Knights Templar excursion to Washington. Ann Arbor and Jackson commanderies go together, the train leaving this city at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 5.

Township clerk Parshatl was at the court house last Saturday, paying the bounty on woodchuck scalps. He only recived 181 scalps, paying \$45.25 bounty. There was no circus in 6ight, and the boys Vlid not bring in a quarter as many last Saturday as they did on the pay-day last

A. P. Ferguson has his men hustling at the Road Cart works building a full line of carts and wagons for exhibition at the fall fairs. He will make exhibits at the Detroit Exposition, Tri-State fair at Toledo, State fair at Lansing, Eastern Michigan fair at Ypsilanti, and the Washtenaw

J. M. Willcoxson completed the census of children of school age in the city on Saturday. There are 3,00G Eehool children in the city this year, an increase of 25 over last year. The different wards contribute to this number as follow?: 1st ward, 688; 2nd ward, 681; 3rd ward, 518; 4th ward, 471; 5th ward, 204; Cth ward,

On Tuesday evening, J. Rice Miner and Miss Louise M. Gott were married at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Caroline Gott, on S. Division-st, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Gillispie officiating. About 75 of the relatives and friends were present. The gifts were numerous and costly. The young couple left on the evening train for a wedding trip.

Henry Clay of Detroit, a colored tramp about 40 years of age, was drowned in the mill race last Friday just before noon. He was in swimming with a companion and in attempting to swim across the stream, he went down in about 15 feet of water. The body wag found about 12.30. Coroner Clark held an inquest and a verdict was rendered in a accordance with the facts.

An agent of the Loomis Fuel Gas Co. of Detroit has been in the city this week looking over the ground with aview to establishing a plant here. lie thinks the prospects are favorable and will probably ask the council for a franchise at the meeting to-morrow evening. The charge will be be-tween 35 cents and 50 cents per 1000 cu-

The members of the school board are contemplating shortening the school year, ia order to avoid the hot weather both at the beginning and closing of the year. The plan is to make the school year 39 weeks instead of 41, by beginning two weeks later in September, and closing a week earlier in June. The vacation at Christmas time is to be cut from two

Wm. Carroll, driver of the hose wagon, had a narrow escape from being shot last week. A boy opposite the engine house was shooting at a sparrow but missed it, the bullet striking Carroll on the breast. His heavy clothing saved him, the ball bruising his flesh and drawing blood, but not seriously injuring him. The officers should punish these careless youths who fire guns within the city limits.

The directors of the Washtenaw Mutual Insurance Co. met Saturday and ordered an assessment of \$2. on each \$1,0C0 of The losses the past year have been \$8,804.94 and the capital stock has been increased \$97,775. since Jan. 1. The company now has 2,437 members.

The Sons of Veterans will give an excursion to Toledo on Sept. 11. Among the many attractions will be a 25 mile ride on the lake, the free show on Presque Isle, and the Tri-State fair. Fare for round trip \$1.00 Children under 12, 60 cents. The train leaves T. & A. A. depot 7 A. M. Tickets on sale at Jacob's clothing store, Cox's barber shop, and by members of the committee.

The Wesleyan Guild of the University of Michigan has filed articles of incorpora tion with the Secretary of State and with the County Clerk. The trustees named in the articles of incorporation are Junius E. Beal, Jesse Booth, Henry S. Carhart, Daniel A. McLacblan, A. L. Noble, Henry Wade Rogers, Joseph B. Steere, Alexan-der Winchell and Levi D.Wines. The object of the Guild is to make provision for the nominal care of the students of the University who are connected with the Methodist church. The Guild may own real estate to the amount of \$100,000 Bnd personal estate to the amount of \$500.

Mrs.Wm. Deubel, 6r., died very suddenly at her home on Huron-st last evening. She was a lady very highly esteemed by all who knew her. We will give a more appropriate memorial next week. The funeral services will be held Sunday.—Ypsilanti Commercial. Mrs. Deubel was the wife of Wm. Deubel, one of the directors of the App Arbor Savings Bank, and the of the Ann Arbor Savings Bank, and the officers of that institution attended the funeral Sunday afternoon, and acted as pall bearers. Mrs. Deubel wss well known in Ann Arbo", and until a few years ago the family made their home in this city on Detroit-st. Besides the Savings bank directors, Mr. and Mrs. N.J. Kyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson and Mrs. D. Hiscock attended the funeral services.

The prospects of having street cars running in the city before snow flies is now very flattering. The Street Railway Co. has been reorganized and if satisfactory arrangement are made with the council at the special meeting tomorrow night, work will be commenced at once. John F. Barry of New York has taken hold of the project which was nearly dead. He is a man of experience and has built street railroads at Richmond, Va., and Boston. The line to be built here will be the electric system, with overhead wires, as the steep grades make it inexpedient to use horses. Small poles, octagon in shape and 1G feet high, will be placed along the route. The poles will be ornamental and will not be an eye-sore to the beauty 01 our city, as the telephone, electric; light and telegraph poles now are. Flat side-bearing rails will be used and they will be set flush with grade. The cars can be run by the system to be used at any rate of speed, from one to 20 miles an hour, and can be stopped when running at full speed in a car's length. The cost of the road and equipment is estimated at \$100,000. and nothing but the very best is to be used. When completed, thirty men will be given employment.

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The regular monthly meeting of the common council was held Monday evening, all of the city fathers being present except Aid. Spafford. The session was a short one but the members did good work while they were there.

The Board of Public Works recommended that sidwalks be ordered in the following localities On the east side of Broadway from Canal-st. to the river bridge; on the east side of Ji'ast University-ave from the south line of Mrs. Patton-Taylor's lot to Willard-st; on the west side of north Main-st from Catherine st to the T. & A. A. railroad tracks; on the north side of west Huron-st from First-st to the city limits; on the west side of Fountain-st from Miller-aye to High-st.

A petition was received from Sebastian Seyfried asking permission to erect open sheds in his wood yard. Referred to the fire committee.

A petition was received from 31 residente of the first ward asking that Fourth st be opened from Madison to Hill-st. Referred to the street committee. A petition was received, signed by GO

citizens, asking that a bridge be built across the M. C. R. R. tracks at the foot of State st. Referred to the street committee.

Nine of the business men on Washington-st presented a petition requesting the council to order Schuh & Muehlig's sign, which hangs over the sidewalk, removed. Refered to the City Marshal, he having power to act.

The Sorg shortage came up in the

shape of a request from Frederick Pistorious asking that the city officials be empowered to discharge the mortgage which Juliana Sorg and Albert Sorg gave to the city on their inerest in one of the lots 01 the Sorg estate. The claim was made that the mortgage was of no value, but was simply a cloud upon the title of the land. Referred to the finance com-

Fifteen taxpayers of the sixth ward asked the council to have the water mains extended from Hill-st along Packard-st to Wells-st, a distance of 2,800 feet, and that four hydrants be placed along the line for fire protection. The petition was referred to the water committee.

The finance committee submitted their

report and recommended that warrants be ordered drawn as follows:

Contingent fund, \$744.17; street fund, \$697.25; poor fund, \$42.62; police fund, \$11583; firemen's fund, \$1,321.52; total, \$2,921.39. The report included \$5 to each of the seven members of the okl hook and ladder (company for the six months' service which they had rendered. A motion was made to strike these from the report, but it was lost. The committee reported the following supplementary report: W. G. Dieterle, \$9; Edward Sharp and Alvin Hatch, \$2; Myron Mills, \$10 50; J. R. Bach, \$C2.50; Beal & Pond, \$37.50; T.-H. Electric Co., \$2. Warrants were ordered drawn as recommended.

An ordinance relative to the licensing of vehicles came up for first reading. The Gas Company ordinance came up for final passage. The ordinance was amend-

ed go as to limit the price of gas to \$1.50 per 1,000 feet to the city, whether used for street ligting or in public buildings, I't was also changed so as make the limit to private consumers \$2 per 1.000 cubic feet to all consumers, 6mall as well as arge. After these changes were made the ordinance was carried, but not until he time of the franchise was reduced rom 30 to 10 years.

The City Marshal reported four arrests during the month, two for drunkenness and one each for vagrancy and violation of the liquor law.

The City Poormaster reported the following expenditures for the poor: 1st ward, \$.91; 2d ward, \$1.25; 3d ward, \$10.49; 4th ward, \$24.86; 5th ward, \$1.04; 6th ward, \$2; total. 48.55.

The City Recorder's r eport showed the city account overdrawn \$3,813.98, includ-

ing \$413.12 in warrants outstanding.

The City Treasurer's report was as follows: Balance on hand last report, \$48.51; receipts, \$25.50; disbursements, \$3,474.87; balance overdrawn, \$3,400.86. The funds overdrawn are the contingent, \$1,570.01; street, \$1,939.20; firemen's, 229.82; delinquent tax, \$1,022.55. Those funds having balances still on hand are as follows: police, \$242; poor, \$741,08; water, \$211-46; cemetery, \$66.18; dog tax, \$100.

An ordinance amending the ordinance ganting a franchise to the Street Railway Company was introduced and given the first reading. As it is designed by the present company to build an electric road, it was necessary to make some changes in the ordinance. The amendment changes the route in several places. Instead of running on Forest-ave west to Hill-st and thence around past the fair grounds and down on Washtenaw-ave, the new route runs east on Forest-ave to Washtenaw-ave, a spur line only running to the fair ground?. The lines on State-st, north of Huron-st, and Huron-st, west of Main-st, are not included in the new route. As no horses are to be used, the company ask to be relieved from paving between

J. B. Corliss of Detroit was present and spoke of the plans of the company.' The plan is to build an electric road, overhead system, as horse cars are deemed inexpedient where there are so many heavy grades. He promised that if the changes were made, the cars would be running by Nov. 15, Bnd urged the council to pass the ordinance as soon as possible. A motion was passed that when the council adjourned it be until Friday night, when the ordinance will come up again. The city boards and council committees

were directed to report to the council the amount of money necessary to carry on the work now under their supervision.

The Fire Commissioners were authoriz-

ed to sell any or all of the hand engines as they deemed best. Marriage Licenses. Henry Acker, Ypsilanti..... Lizzie Kirk, Ypsilanti..... Walter C. Glines. Ann Arbor.. Eunice Leavitt, Maine Carrie D. Warner, Ann Arbor..... John Rice Miner, AnH Arbor..... Sarah M. DePew, Ypsilanti..... Louis Goodman, Ypsilanti.... Ella Black Rendil Estate Transfers. Albert F. Ball to Frank Davenport, Milan. Maranda Libby to Albert F. Ball, Milan... Fred W. Coleman to Clara S. Coleman, Ypsilanti Clara 8. Coleman to Jno. and Ann Maulbetisch Sarah Ann Cook to Albert J. Fay, Ypsilanti

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should resd A. L. Noble's new ad. in this issue. Mr. Noble has just the suit of clothes your boy wants and it will pay you to go and examine it and see how cheaply he can sell it to you. C. Bliss & Son have employed in their

watch repairing department a man for a number of years in the employ of one of the large watch factories, and are prepared to do do all kinds of watch and clock repairing, and give to our customers more of our attention.

The Soldiers and Sailors will hold a reunion at Hastings, Sept. 10-14. The Michigan Centeral will sell excursion tickets at one and one-third fare for round trip.

The M. C. B. R. will sell tickets to the Michigan State Fair at Lansing, Sept. 9-13, good returning on 14th, at one fare for the round trip. From Sept. 17 to 27 the Michigan Cen-

tral will sell tickets to Detroit, on account of the Exposition, at one fare for the round trip, with 50 cents added for the admission to the Exposition. Tickets good returning on 28th.

Sept. 9 to 13, T. A. A. & N. M. R. R. will sell to Toledo and return at one fare for round trip, good to return Sept. 14, account Tri-State fair.

To persons attending the reunion of the Army of the Cumberland to be held at Chattanooga, Tenn., T. A. A. & N. M. R'y will sell to that point at one fare for the round trip, Sept. 12 to 16, good to return

Private lessons in dancing will begin at the State-st Academy of Dancing Sept. 1 The general classs begins Oct. 1.

Cbeap Harvest Excursions Will be run via the Wabash line to points

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One Lot Colored Silk Parasols One-Half Off. 26-inch Umbrella, Gold Cap, only \$1.35.

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Here is a big bargain in 20 Pieces Tennis and School Flannels, Light and Dark Stripes, Plaids and Plain Colors, sold all over town at 15c. Our price only 10c a yard.

15 Pieces White Flannels at 10c, 12|c, 15c and 25c a yard.

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15 Pieces Fancy Bed Ticks at 10c, 123c and 15c. Bargains in Feather Ticks at 8c, 10c and 12\sc.

One Case Best Shirting Prints at 5c a yard.
One Case New Fall Prints at 5c a 3 Bales, yard wide, Sheeting, at 5c a

One Lot Holland Window Shades in Patent Spring Rollors, at 50c each. Bargains in Canton Flannels at Cc, 7c, 8c and 10c a yard.

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One Case Genuine Renfrew Turkey Red Table Damask, well known, and sold at oOc; our price will be only 35c

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