WHOLE NO. 772.

ON THE CAMPUS.

' The Choral Union organized last Tues-

The Dramatic club was organized last evening.

Fieshman-S-'phomore foot ball ga:ne October 19th.

The regents meet next Tuesday to decide upon the hospital site.

The Alpha Nu has it* first programme announced for next Saturday.

Mr. Vanlnwagan was elected foot ball captain of the sophomores last S iturday.

The Chronicle and the Argonaut both made their first appearance last Saturday. Prof. Davis delivers the opening address to the Engineering Society to-morrow evening.

The junio¹* class in Blackstone is divided into five sections. Recitations are held twice a week.

The freshman literary class is the largest that ever entered the University, numbering nearly 450.

The freshmMn "spread" will take place at the Delta Gamma house one week from to-morrow night.

Prof. Kemple who takes Prof. Gayley's place, will return from Europe the first part of next month. The Students Christian Association hold a

social in the chapel for the new students to-morrow evening. There will be a tennis tournament next

Saturday, including first and second classes of singles and doubles. Roy S. Copeland, who graduated last

June, has been appointed physician in the homoeopathic hospital. Forty members of the last graduating

class of the high school have entered in the literary department. Mr. Williams, who has supported Fanny Davenport in La Tosca, enters the den-

It is expected that before another month passes the Smdeuu' Christian Association

will move into their new building. The Pharmic foot ball game Ust Saturday, was won by the seniors. They al o

carried off the honors in the "ring." President Angell addressed lie Students' Christian Association in the chapel

of the University last Sjnday morning. The Webster Society la«t night debated on the question, "Resolved, that the rail-

roads should be controled by the govern-In the freshman class of the literary department, there are 167 from Michigan, 35 from Illinois, H from Ohio, and the rest

There are twenty Japanese students in the University. It is expected that before the year is completed there will bd at least thirty in nttendancs with the Univer-

ty and High School. The Lecture Association have Rlready secured as attraction, Max O'fWl, the author of "John Bull and His Island," The Litu9 Glee Club, Rassell H. Conwell

and George Kennan. The new addition to the chemical laboratory has quite a start. It will so nearly resemble the main building, that a stranger to the campus will be unable to know

but what it has always been there. The Hobart Guild elected the following officers la»t Friday: president, G. M. Wai ker, lit '90; vice president, Miss Edith L. Sheffied, i-pecial lit; corresponding secretary, G. E. Fitch, special lit; recording secretary, L. Cook, lit '93; treasurer, G.

A. Katzenberger, bw '90. Gordon Stannard is DUW located in Bay City, having accepted a position with one of the leading machinery firms there. He is a graduate from the Michigan University, class of 89, mechanical engineering, and takes with him the best wishes of a large number of friends. - Dexter Leader.

Common Council Proceedings.

The regular monthly meeting of the common council was held last Monday evening with all the aldermen present. Tne minutes of the last meeting were

read and approved. Tne claun'of Chauncy Joslya of \$10,000 damages for falling on defective sidewalk was read and referred to the committee

on finance. Tne Board of Public Works recommended new sidewalks on the north side of Summit stieet from Main to Pontiac and on the south side of Summit street from Main to Fourth streets and from Fifth to Pontiac streets. Also on the east side of Pontiac street in the Fifth ward from Brown street to city limits Also on the north side of Hiscock street from Spring to Fountain. Also that a cross walk be built on the north side of North street across Pontiac and asked that \$70 be appropriated for this latter.

The bids for city lighting were then opened. Tiere was only one presented to the council, being that of the Tuompson -Heuston E eoiric Light Co. Tina bid was to furnish 55 lamps, the same as are now in use, 2C5 uighis a year nn'il 12 30 A. M. for 31 cents each per night. Also 10 lamps of same capacity 265 eights, all night, for 50 cents each. This makes a total of \$7,168 25 for the year.

Or, 75 hie Kinp- 2C5 nights per year untill 12:30 A M. lor 31 cents each, which makes a total ot \$6,161.25 for the year. The bid was referred to the committee

on lighting. The report of the committee on Finance waB thai they had expended during the month \$2,882 99, which was divided as follows: Conti .gent, \$986.05; Police \$135; Street, \$1,202.88; F.reman, \$520.48; Poor; \$38.58 Tue report was accepted. They also recommended that the mortgage on the Sjrg property be discharged, (as had been petitioned by Frederick Pistoriu!-) as soon us the amount of the Sorg defalcation, \$2,255.53, with interest, is paid into

the treasury. Adopied. The committee ou ordinances presented for a third reading, the ordinance relative

to vehicles. The ordinance was carried

The committee on streets had nothing

to report. The committee on sidewalks reported they meant what they said and instructed the Board of Public Works to act according to ordinances. They recommended the extension of width of sidewalks on Washington street from S^jcond to Fifth streets to 11 feet, which brought out some discussion, on account of Mr. Weinman having already purchased his fl ig stones. H was finally carried. AUo they recommended extension on Fourth street, from Catharine to Liberty, to 11 feet, except on the west side from Washington to Liberty and that remain six feet.

The committee on the Fire Department hal nothing to report, but Aid. Ware took advantage of the opportunity and spoke agsins-t the present expenditure on this department and especially against the exorbitant pay that the men were getting. This explained his vote against the report of the finance committee. Before he had finished his speech, he was called to order

Mis. Rf-ntfchler petitioned to be allowed to raise her roof two feet. A motion to allow her to do so was carried 7 to 5.

The commilfe on water works, to whom was referred the petition asking for the extension of the water main from Hill to Packard streets, and from Packard to Wells and placing thereon four hydrant?, reported in favor of the same, provided that pay shall be collected for but three hydrants during the first two years. Report was adopted

The special committee on bonds recommended that George Clatken's bond be accepted with John Reynolds and William Molntyre as su'eties. Adopted.

The special committee on cheap rates to Detroit had nothing of importance to re-

The city msrshall reported that three arrests bad been made during the past month, all being for drunkenness.

The poor report showed that during the pBst month, that \$5654 had been expended, distribured as follows among the wards-: Is', \$1 89; 2nd, \$3 65; 3rd, \$16.94; 4th, \$22.97; 5th, \$9 09; 6 h, \$2 00.

The city treasurer reporte 1 that the total overdraft of the city was \$6,554 00. The different funds that were overdrawn, were Contingent, \$". 261.12; S reet, \$2,-905 67; Fireman, \$1,564 43. There is al-o a delinquent tax of \$1,022 55. The different tunics which have balances on hand, are the Police, \$126.17; Poor, \$69596; Water, \$211 46; Cemetery, \$66 18; Dog tax, \$100. The above reports were adopted.

Aid. Spokes moved that \$70 be allowed for cross walk on the north side of North street, across Pontiac. Carried.

Aid. Allraendinger moved that reasonable compensation be made to Michael Weinmann for the change required in the fl >? stones bought bjr him for his walk on Washington street. Carried.

Aid. Spafford moved that Ottincy Turner be appointed special police tor the campus

without pay from the city. Carried.

Aid. Spokes offered a resolution that new sidewalks be ordered on the north side ot Summit street, in front of property owned by Mrs. Wm. Ross, James Tolhert, John Armstrong, S. Wood & Son, John Laughlin, and Ann Arbor Gas Co. Also on south side of Sjmmit street, in front of property owned by J. D. Henrich, Cha«. Kalmbach, Andrew Patierson, W. Binfield, Parris Banfield, and Henry Banfield. Adopted.

Aid. Ware off-red a resolution that new walks be ordered on the east side of Pontiac, in the 5th ward. A motion that this be laid on the table was lost. These sidewalks will be in front of property owned by T. & A. A. R. R., Henry Ashley, A. W. Hamilton, Dmiel L. Gates, Charles Powell, John Kowalski, Wm. Flynn, W. F. Ludhrlz, Rudolph Graf, John Downs, John OBara, C. H. Millen, Sr., Geo. Spathelf, Jr., and A. Fruhauf & Sjn. Car-

Aid. Herz moved that the committee on lighting be instructed to ascertain the cost of erection and maintaining an electric light plant for street lighting.

Aid. Allmendinger spoke in favo* of the city owning its own plant and had statistics from Bay City to sustain him. The motion was carried unanimously.

Aid. Spokes moved that new sidewalks be built on Hiscock street in front of property owned by 8tewart Knight, Alanson Cole and F. A. Randall. Carried.

Aid. Allmendinger offered a resolution that, 'If the University authorities need assistance in entertaining the International Congress, thatM^yor BeKkes be requested act as chairman of such committee, calling to his aid any other citizens that

may be necessary. Council then adjourned.

The Lyndon Sheep Stealing Case.

As was noticed in last weeks REGISTER, John Ryan and O'to Dulach plead guilty to the chargo of sheep stealing and were placed under bonds to appear for sentence. List Saturday they were brought before Judge Kinne for this purpose. In the meantime, however, (he following petition had been circulated in the community in which the defendents reside and received the signatures of the persons whose names

are attached-To the Hon. E. D. Kinne, Circuit

We, the undersigned, respectfully represent to your honor thai for a number of years we have known John Ryan and Otto Dulach, now bound over to the circuit court of Washtenaw county on a charge of larceny; that the young men above refered to have always borne a good reputation for honesty and integrity, and have been and are now hard working and indusirious members of society; that the crime with which they are charged was committed, as we believe thoughtless ly and was more in the nature of a boyish escanade than a deliberate attempt to

steal the property of another. We earnestly request that your honor will either suspend sentence upon the de-

small fine, and believe that by suc'i a course the good order of society will not, in our opini *n, be jeopardized.'

Signed: M. J. Noyes; L. Babcock; R. S. Armstrong; E. Skedmore; C. H. Kempf, (this applies to O'to Dulach, as I do not know Ryan); W. F. Hatch; E. D. Dickinson; J«mes Budler; C. MiCUin; E. Lewis; C. S May; Perry Mills; Daniel Barton; A. C. Westnn; Fred Snith; F. A. Daniel; O. D. Chapman; Homer Moore; L. M. Harris; L^jvi Jacobs; T. P. McClaiu; W. H. Mnmh; W. W. Bowdi-h; E May: J. E. Durkee; and W. H. Col

Whether the above petition had any effect on Judge Kinne or not, is unknown. His senterce was, that they should p*y a fine of \$300, or in default there of should be placed in the states prison for a term of one and one-half years The fine wa3 promptly paid.

The sentence surprised many who thought there would be no alternative of a fine or imprisonment, wh'ch probably grew out of the creatpd impression that there is no man as mean as he who stt;al3 sheep, but undoubtedly the interest of justice are Justus well sa'isfied.

A Rehearing of a Divorce Suit

That it is an utmsunl thing to have a rehearing of divorce proceedings, is shown by the fact that there have been only three cases touching this point decided by the supreme court of Michigan. Judges are adverse to opening any decree which has the seal of the circuit court uoon it, believing (a.ipecinlly where personal service of the subice:ia was had) that there was a proper time at which to make a defense to the original bill. That the case in point may serve as an illustration of how easily divorces are brought about, a history of the case will be given.

John Sjhinppaca«see married Rosa Villa in Ittily, in 1879. He then came to this country and a short time afterward sent for his wife. She had not been in this country long, before fhe was placed at the Washtenaw county poor farm, by her husband, as an insane patient. She consent ed to be placed there under the belief that it was a place to work. He then pro ceeded to procure a divorce on the ground of insanity at the time of marringe. The subpoena was served upon her, but, being entirely ignorant of the E iglish language, and with nobody near to explain its meaning, she paid no attention to it, and it was not until about two months ago that she became aware that her husband had been granted a divorce, although the decree was rendered in 1887.

A petition was filed about a month ago by her through C. H. Kline, her attorney, for a rehearing and to be allowed to in >k« her personal appearance. This petition has numerous affidavits attached to it covering the time Irom before her marriage, up to the present date, affirming that she never was insane, nor had she any tendencies in that direction. Ther» is also the civil certificate of Italy that she is a sane person entirely competent to contract marriage. The guardian-at-law of the divorce proceedings has an affidavit to the effect that the proceedings were in their nature, ex-parte, and that the solicitor for the complainant drew all the papers that were signed by him, and that he was not present when the hearing for the divorce

The petition has been granted by Judge Kinne and the next step will probably be the filing of a demurrer to the original

PROGRAM.

For the Entertainment of the Delegates of the International

The delegates of the Three Americas, who wll visit our city one week from today will number thirty-four, which will include ten from the United States. Theie will also be about twenty seretaries and attaches. That they have confered a great honor upon this University is shown by the fact that Yala is the only other they have visited in their journey through the country.

The reception will be entirely under the management of the University author-The program, although not yet fully determined upon, will be suostantially as follows: The delegation is expected to arrive October 17th, from Detroit at 4 p. m., standard time, when they will be met at the depot by the faculty and all the students. They will then be escorted to the University hall, where an address of webome will be delivered by President Angell and responses by a few of the delegates. Taese exercises will be veiy brief. It might be said h^jre that the University Hall will be entirely closed to the public until after tha procession has passed in. Alter these exercises they will be divided into three parties to take tea at the residences of President Angell, Judge Cooley and Prof. Rogers. Alter tea the delegates will visit the different buddings on the campus and about 8 o'clock will be received by the regents, University faculty and invited guests at the library, which will be closed to the public that evening. At the close of this reception, they will be taken to their train which leaves at 10 o'clock for Grand Ripids.

Circuit Court Proceedings*.

People vs. Frank Howard. Larceny. Found guilty and sentenced for two years

People vs. Frank O'Donnell. Larceny. Nolle prostqui entered and respondent discharged.

People vs. Fred H. Mills. Cause continued over the term, provided that de-fendant shall recognize in the sum of fl,500, which was done.

Mary A. Schaible vs. John B. Sohaible. Tret-pass on tee case. Continued over the

Rosa Villa Schiappacasse vs. John 3chi»ppacapse. Petition for re hearing of "ormer divorce case beard and granted. Thomas Thorn ve. Fred Maurer. Trespass on the case. Jury trial. Verdict for

In the matter of the appeal of Electa Knight from decision of Judge of Probate. Continued over the term.

People vs. David Lindsley. Nolle prosequi entered and defendant discharged.

Job A. Marshall vs. George Thompson, et al. Continued over the term. Thomas Flenning vs. Francis Beeman

Continued over the term. Hamilton Bayless vs. John J. Rafferty. Continued over the term.

Anna 8 Miller vs, Daniel Eikard. Foreclosure. Decree granted fur \$1,492.03 and ordered to be sold on the 18th day of December, A.D. 1889.

People vs Or-o Dulach. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$300 or imprisonment in th« state hous« of correction at Ionia for 18 month". Fine paid and defendant dis-

People vs. John Evan. Sime cp.se as above and same disposition made. Edward Trea^well vs. Henry Krause.

Judgement f r f695.42 entered. John C. Sullivan vs. Christopher P. C*r Judgement entered by default fr \$10770.

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AROUND THE COUNTY.

The Booth Lyon band plays at the Milford fair this week. Prudden liros of Chelsea are doing a

'driviug" business in the well line about

The scholars of the Cliolsea union school have purchased a Hag for the building.

The uniform mats, etc, for the fourteen members of the South Lyon band cost \$155.

Thomas Highland of Salem township died last week Wednesday, aged 81 and one-half years.

The October meeting of the Saline Farmers' Club will be held at the house of Charles R. Cobbs tomorrow.

The Saline Observer fund forSebastin Finkbiner closeB this week and all charitable persons are urged to donate this week.

Stephen Meiithew of Sharon recently

gold a three year old heifer that tipped the scale at 1,515 pounds. The scales were correct, too. The Milan Leader is after the "Patrons of Industry" as demoralizing not only to businessmen and cities, but to

the farmers themselves. A. Harmon of Saline has had his mustang, Texas Jim, at all the neighboring fairs, and the pluckly little trotter has captuied a number of races.

Chas. Price and Nellie Connelly of Brighton visited friends at South Lyon recently and before they left Rev. F' Bradly had made them one.

Frtd Schumacher last spring planted ten acres of potatoes, and las! week shipped his crop, 550hushels, to Detroit. Potatoes pay well this year.-Chelsea Standard.

The methodists of Chelsea recently did a commendable action and one that is seldom done nowadays. They decided to make the pews in the church free for one yeai.

Emunuel Jedele and Miss Emily Nordman, daughter of E. Nordman of Lima, were married Saturday. On their bridal trip they went with the Knight Templars to Washingon.

Kev. Pope of Manchester recently gave notice that he would give a lecture to the boys on the use of tobacco. He gave the lecture, but none of [the boys were at church that night.

W. Faucett has on exhibiton at the Whipple House, a stem of lo applesof the Ben Davis variety. They are beauties and look about like a stem of grapes only larger. Tri County Picket.

The band has recieved a big addition to its membership in the shape of an E. flat cornet playei, Mr. Miller, of Grand Rapids. He has secured employment at the furniture factory. Tri county Picket.

The secretary of the Brighton fair claims more enteries have been made than ever before. Peculiar isn't it? Every fair in this vicinity has had the same experience this year, yet noneof them have been successful.

Patrick Kearney of Northfield now ties his horses while unloading grain. He didn't at Dexter last week, and the horses ran away. The horses and wag-on were not injured much, but they made things lively for a while.

Charles Depew of Chelsea has re-ceived word from Washington that he will be permitted to draw salary as he performs the duties of railway postal clerk or until such time as there shall

The masons (the goat riders, not the builders) of Manchester will give a series of socials this winter. They promise to keep the goat locked up during the parties, but whata commotion it would cause if their animal should get loose. Our old and respected townsman, E. 6.

Carr is in quite poor health just now, but nothing serious is anticipated. He will be SU years of age next month, and is one of the (irst settlers here. He took up from the government a portion of the hop yard farm now owned by his son-in-law, Win Burtless.—Manches-

Wm. Stoddard learned from the Free Press telegram that his brother Charles who **resided** at Reno, Nev., died at Washington Sunday night of paralysis. He was a single man, and having been a representative several terms and a prominent business man, he was supposed to be quite well off.-Manchester Enterprise.

"Postmistress March" is the way the present head of the Saline postoflice signs official documents. She took possession last week, ex-postmaster Gillen remaining to assist her for the present.

*• And it's good by John."
Too baditis 80.
But you are a democrat
And the laptian says go,"

is the way the Saline Observer consoles ex-postmaster Gillen of that place.

The hunting contest between Man-chester sportsmen Oct. S was a great affair, and if continued daily the game would Boon he exterminated from this section. Forty hunters took part, twenty on a side, under command of Messrs. Stodard and Clark. Stodard's side won, the count standing 14,510 to 12,560. George Sherwood's count was 1.205 and J. Kingsley 1,160. A supper was served after the contest.

Mrs. Mary Howlett, relict of Wm. Howlett of Lyndon Centre, died last Monday forenoon.aged 70 years and one Mrs. Howlett was one of the old settlers of this section, having resided here the past thirty-eight years. She was the mother of eight children, four of whom are living—three sons and one daughter. The funeral was held yesterday from the Lyndon church, Rev. J. Dunbar officiating.—Chelsea Stand-

Malaria

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A Daily Record of Events from the National Capital.

A New.Superintenclent for thy I>>>>fl-Letter Office-Minnesota Swamp L»mls-New Fust-Mail Service- O! liar Notos of Interest.

CAPITAL NEWS. WASHINGTON, Oct 4.—Mr. Tsui Twovin, the newly appointed Chinese Minister to the United States, was on Thursday presented to the l're ident by Secretary

Blaine. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The l'osiinaster-General has appointed David Paul Lieb-hardt. of Milton Inci., Superintendent ol the Dead-Letter Office, to succeed George E. Hall, of Minnesota, resigned.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The Senate Committee on Irrigation has closed its investigation and **disbanded** A vast amount of information was gathered during the journey of 12,000 mi.es.

WASHINGTON, Oct 4.—The report of th«

special a'rent of the General Land Office sent Duluth, Minn., claimed by the State of Minnesota r.s swamp lands, has been made public. The report saya of 17,'Jlo acres claimed 6,497 are dry lands, and thatthough of the care of the Sate should approval of the same to the Sate should be revoked and the lands restored to the public domain.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Colonel Amos Beck with, Assistant Commissary-General of Subsistence, has been placed on the retired

list of the army.
WASHINGTON, Oet 5.—Commencing with Sunday, the Government will start a new last-mail service between New York and Chicago. The train will leave New York at 8:30a. m., reaching Chicago at.):">0 the following morning. Mails will be separated on the way, leuvinsj Chicago letters ready for distr button on arrival. The new service means a gain ot about four hours to correspondents.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The State Depart, menu has received no official information concerning the caso of Mr. Coates, of Baltimore, who states that lie was imprisoned and otherwise ill-treated while traveling in Switzerland Though Mr. Coates has nunje no complaint, some otlic'als at the State Department huvo heard that he)i;is received a letter from Minister Washburn, who is now In Paris, staling that the Swiss Government has made a satisfactory explanation and an apology to him.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—('hint'Post-office Inspector **Bathbone** has received information that the Florence and Casa Graude (A. T.) stage was robbed last Wednesday by two Mexicans. All the mail was taken. Offi-

was taken. Om cers are in **pursuit**WASHINGTON, Oct 8—President Harrison has appointed **Edward** O. Leech, of the District of **Columbia**, Director of the Mint

BURNED TO DEATH.

Four M»n Lone Their LIVM In » FIr# at

•\Vinnna, M s^. NEW ORLEANS, Oct 7—A special to the Picayune from Winoua, Mis?, says: About 3 o'clock Sunday morning II. E. Lott's two story restaurant building wai burned and four out of the nine men who occupied sleeping apartments ia the upper story were burned to death. The dead are: A. Thomas, merchant, of Cumberland, Miss.; J. Lawtry and Lon Crouch, merchants, of Hopenlenden, Mist., Paul Williams, farmer, of Sun Creek, Miss. They were all prominent citizens In their respective communities, and wore on their way home. munities, and wore on their way home from Memphis, where they had been purchasing goods. The other five occupants of the upper story escaped by climbing down the awning or jumping. A. J. Cook and W. L Alford, who jumped, were badly Injured. The pecuniary loss is not large.

AN AWFUL DEATH.

A Workman in a Minnesota Quarry Al* moflt Torn to Pieces. KASSOJJ, Minn., Oct S. - James Johnson,

an employe in McDonough it Goss' stone quarries at Water ville, was amusing himself attached to some machinery in the mill where they saw stones. He became tanpled in Borne manner, and was whirled around violently, tearing his shoes off, breaking his legs and tearing one arm so badly as to necessitate amputation. He survived the operation only a short time, dying in great

Deiuivml Mis Fate. FEI.IERICESPU IM, Va., Oct • Paul Keys (colored) was hanged here Friday for rape committed last May. His victim was the little 5-year-old daughter of Arthur Ballard. Ha walked to the scaffold with a firm step and **died** protesting **his** innocence.
The drop fell a! I hock was broken and death was instuntar.eous. KeyR is the first person ever executed in Fredaricks-

Suffering at Johnstown.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct &—Typhoid fever is on the iucreasa here. Twenty-one persons are sick with the disease in the hospital and two died Monday. The cold weather is causing great suffering. The distribution of HOOOHEO relief money is delayed" and but few of the people have their winter clothing, while the homes many live ini are shanties into which the snow will drift

Ganiblen Kill Theniielves. NEW OBIIEAN;S, Oct. 5.—Two well-known gamblers, Joseph M. Marcus and Napoleon White, committed suicide in this city Thursday, the first named by snooting himself and White by poisoning. Despondency brought about by tSe closing of their gambling houses by the authorities led them to self-destruction.

Uieil of Yellow Fev.«r. NEW ORLEANS, Get 4.—Enrique Dovilla, Colombian Consul, who arrived here from Livingstone, Guatemala, by the steamship City of Dallas on Tuesday laBt, died Thursday morning. Physicians pronounce it a oase of yellow lever. The Board of Health announces that there Is no cause for alarm.

Elgin Homier Countertailem ('might. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 5.—Two gangs of counterfeiters were surrounded near Paoli, Orange County, Friday by United States officers and eight men captured and are being brought to this clly. There are fifteen men engaged In making counterfeit money in that locality.

Ki'iith of General Blunt. JIAKCHESTEB, N. H., Oct 5.-General **Asa** P. Blunt, who served through the rebellion as Adjutant-General of the Third Vermont volunteers, and received his commission aa

Major-General In the United States army last Saturday, di«d here yesterday, aged 63 Tiio 1'uiiurt. **Beesrd.**NEW YOKE, Oct. 5.—For the past **week**the failures reported number 172 for **the** United States and 34 for Canada, LW) in all. against 192 last week and 221 for the corresponding week last year; 181 in the United States and 87 in Canada.

Itrok* Hia Neck. MASSII.LON, O., Oo* 8.-John Spindler, aa eccentric bachelor living near Burton City, aralningr Tillage, was thrown from his hone while driving cattle Monday and had bil neck broken. H« leaves \$7\(>00. POLITICAL POINTERS.

Ooruuetlent IJefeat* Prohibition—Heturn* from Montana—Other News.

HARTFOBD, Conn., Oct 8.—The return* from yesterday's election in the State show that IOU of the KM towns give a majority of 23,500 against the prohibitory amendment, and it is defeated by probably ii.OiiO majority in the State. The returns of elections of town officers show no material changes from last year.

HELENA, Mont, Oct a —Advices are

that the Kepublicana have elected their whole legislative ticket in Madison County, one member for which has heretofore been conceded to the Democrat J; and, also, that the Eepublicaus gain one member in Fergus County. IE other Republican gains hold good this will make the ttate S-enateatie good this will make the trate s-enateause and the House Iiepublioan by from 1 to 4 majority. Chairman Seligman, of the Kepublican State Committee, still claims the Legislature, and does not concede the election of Toole for Governor. The official count in Lock County will be made this week and that will settle the matter of the Governorship

wi.l settle the matter oi tho Governorship unless the Republican! should institute a contest, which now seems probable, FAECIO, N. D., Oct. S.—Governor Mellette

has forwarded uli election document! to President Harrison. The first State Legislature will be summoned to convene about November 7. HURON, S. D., Oct. 8.—At noon Tuesday.

October 15, the first Legislature of South Dakota will assemble at Pierre. The first ousiness will ba the election of two United States Senators.

SPRINGFIELD, 111., Oot 8.—Forty or fifty leading negro Republicans of Illinois met heie yesterday and organized a Colored Man's State League, with K. H. Morris, of Chicago, as president

IOWA'S PRAIRIE FIRES.

Thousand* of Acre* Burned Over-The Farmers in Great Distress.
FOET DODOE, la, Oct 7.—The annual autumn fires have commenced in Northern Iowa. An Immense conflagration to tha north of this city did great damage before it was gotten under control this afternoon. Several hundred acres of corn fields and thousands of tons of hay were destroyed. Two special trains left here to protect railroad property from destruction. The dry season has contributed to make such fires

more than usually disastrous.

SPIRIT LAKE, la., Oct 7.— The prairie fires that have riiged for sev ral tiays in the eastern part of Dickinson County extended over a groat part of **Emmet** County, running to the Des Moines river. Hay was overy scarce this summer in Dickinson County, and now the farmers in the eastern part of the county are in great distress. What little there was is burned. In **Emmet** County it is estimated that '.0,000 tons of **hay** and **50,000** bushels of grain were destroyed. Whi o fighting the fire last night Mrs. A. N. Garde, wife of a farmer living in the porth end of the county inheled so the north end of the county, inhaled so much smotte and name that she can not recover. The fire was finally checked by the railroad tracks and the changing of the wind fr'in south to north.

ESTHEKVII.LE, la., Oct 8. - Fire broke out ESTHEKVII.LE, la., Oct 8. - Fire broke out at Cheever Lake, four miles Routh of here, Sunday night. The ground was so dry that the clouds of dust, ashes and smoke made it next to impossible to check the progress of the blaze. At Estherville men, women and children turned out to save the town. By hard work the course of the fire was averted, though a few residences on the outskirts were burned. Many farm residences were destroyed Thousands of dollars' worth of hay and gr:tin were conlars' worth of hay and gr:tin were consumed and many families rendered homeless. Swan Lake was partly burned, and additional losses are being hourly reported.

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CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 7.—A fearful tragedy was enacted Saturday morning In a little cabin occupied by Mnry and Andrew Kernpf, broihor and sister, on the hill back of the west and of this city. The father in a fit of drunken rage, attacked them with a large dirk-kni e, and when Constable Nelson and two or three citizens entered the premises the children were in a dying condition, while the father was contemplating his bloody work in a dazed way. From the boy's ante-mortem statement it was learned that the father missed somesmall articles from his house, which stands about a quarter of :i mile from the Going over to the cabin he ac-cused his daughter of having taken them. She denied the matter and the father drew his **knife** and plunged it twice into Mary's stomach. As tho girl fell she received two more outs from the frenzied father. The brother Bprang upon his father, when the old man stabbed him twice in the a ilomen. When the children were **discovered** they presented a terrible sight, and the floor was as blooily as a slaughter pen.

flirts Arrested for Murder. NEW YOBS, Oot 7.—Julia O'Connor died ia this city yesterday, ; nd a postmortem examination showed absoesa of the brain. Eleven weeks ngu she was beaten with clubs by Maggie Miller, Nellie and Rate Reagan, Mamie McMahou and Julia Kelly, employes in the strue shop in which she worked. Those girls were arrested last night charged with murder.

Counterfeiters Captured. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 7.—Three men engaged in making counterfeit ten-dollar gold pieces were captured on Saturday near this city. The leader, J. M. McBrlde, confessed that they had botm engaged in the business for several months and had (rot rid of a laree amount of the stuff in Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois.

Will Help the Students. VIENNA, Oct 5.—American and English residents in Vienna have founded an Anglo-American Medical Society to afford assistance to the large numbers of students from England and America who come to that city every year to finish a course in medicine

MAKTINSVII.I.E, Ind., Oct t.—James Morgan, aged S2 yeara, and Mids Hettie S. Wilson, aged 47 years, wero married here on Saturday. The aged man secured his bride by advertising that he would pay \$'>,000 for

More Bodiea Found.

JOHNSTOWN-, F-a., Oct 7.—Two more bodies were taken out of the river on Saturday by the State forces which were at work taking out rubbish and opening sewers. From present appearances there are a gt'nt many dead yet in the river.

Gamblers Commit fSui-idc. NEW ORLEANS. Oct 5—Joseph M. Marcus ond Napoleon Bonaparte White, gamblers, committed suicide yesterday because of Mayor Shakespeare's order that the gam* bling-houses must be closed.

The Three-Year-Old Record Lowered. FEESSO, CaL, Oct 5.—Senator Stanford'* ō-year-old Sunol trotted a mile here Friday in 2:13^, breaking all previous records for



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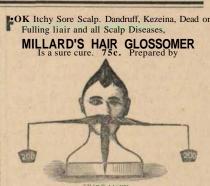
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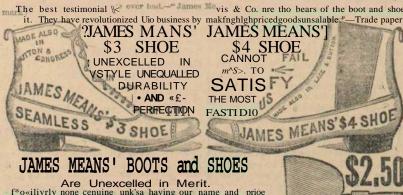
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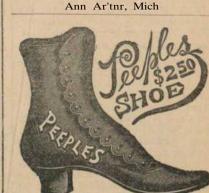
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NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4.—The steamer Corona, of tho Ouaohita Consolidated line, which left here at 7::s i o'clock Wednesday evening for the Ouaohlta river with a full oargo of freight and a good list of passengers, explodod her boilers at False River, nearly opposite Port Hudson, at 11:45 o'clock Thursday morning, causing the loss of the stoamer and about forty six lives. Tlie Anchor line s':camer City of St. Louis, Captain James O'Nell, was near, and with her crew and boat? Raved many lives. The surviving i; ssangara and crew were aken on boriril by Co; tain O Neil and very kindly cared for by him and Ms crew. FIFTEEN rrjOr^E DROWNED.

NEW YouK, Oct. 4—A special cable from St. Pierre, N. I'., says: The transatlantic Bteamer Geographic, of the Rossiere line, bound from Montreal to Southampton with cattle, sheep and a cargo of gener.il merchandise, which left Sydney on Tuesday, collided with the Nova s-cotla sailing vessel Minnie Swift forty miles off St. Pierro at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Min-nie Swift Bunk within two minutes, drowning, as nearly as enn be ascertained two women, three children and ten men. The others, with part of a crew of a Norwegian vessel who had previou-ly been picked up, got on board the steamer, which, despite all efforts, also sunk at 11 o'clock a. m. Two boats containing about thirty five persons which put off from the steamer early in the morning are still missing. The third boat with the captain and fifteen others was picked up by the schooner Sister Bell and brought to St. Pierre.

WENT DOWN IX A GALE.

BALTTMOKE, Md., Oct 4.—A sad story of shipwreck w.is received in this city Thursday, which tells of the foundering of the British steamer Earnmoor in the West Indies and the loss of nineteen men. Those who have perished are as foflows: Captain Richard J. Gray, Second Mate Stone, Chief Engineer Louder and sixteen men of the crew. Tho3e known to have been saved are First Mate Painter, Second Engineer Meldrum and live of the crew.

AN AERONAUT DHOWNED.

Prof. Rice Fulls Into the Ohio Kiver and Is Lron'ned.

EVANSVIIXE, Ind.. Oct. S. — A Mount Vernon Ind.) special to the Courier says: Prot George T. Kice, an aeronaut of Lexington, Mich., employed by Wallace & Co.'s circus, while giving a public exhibition Mon-day afternoon met with an accit which resulted In his death. made a balloon ascension about dent 2 o'clock, descending in his parachute, which alighted with him in the Ohio river, just below the city. He became entangled in the ropes of his parachute, and before he could extricate himself or aid could reach him he was drowned. He said just before going uu that it was his one hundredih ascension.

A HEAVY LOSS.

Thousands of Acres or Feat Lands liurned Over in Minnesota.

ALBEBT LEA, Minn., Oct. 4.—A great peat fire is burning near Geneva, in this county. It Is estimated that 5,000 acres of land have been burned over and 6,000 tons if hay destroyed. Over 170 stacks, owned by L. T. Bell, were burned Tuesday and every day pome farmer loses more or less. There is no means of saving the hear as the firm is in the near that the saving the hear that the saving the the hay, as the fire is in the peat, under the Burface, and it is unsafe to drive a team near It. Frperts estimate the value of the despoiled land at \$100,000 and the damage by burning of hay at 130,000.

A Peculiar and Fatal Accident.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—A serious disaster occurred at Shields Friday morning, where the Italian armored war-ship Formidabile was loading gunpowder and cartridges. Through an accident some of the hoisting machinery became unmanageable, and a package of cartridges dropped from a considerable height to the deck of the vessel. causing a terrific explosion. A naval officer who was in charge of the work and several of his men were instantly killed and a number of othero severely wounded

Suffering in Manitoba.
WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 5.—Reports from ranching districts along the international boundary indicate great scarcity of food and water, and stock is already suffering in consequence. Owing lothe unusually dry season the amount of hay put up was small, and immense stretches of prairie have lately been burned over. The prairie have lately been burned over. The outlook is so discouraging that some ranches offer to give their cattle away, knowing that death from starvation Is almost contain mQst certain.

A I! « Reward Offered.

NEW YOKK, Oct. 5.—Seventy million dollars' worth of turpentine is floating about somewhere on the At antic in the hold of the Norwegian bark Freya The marine underwriters have offered a reward of \$25. 000 for its recovery. The Freya was capsized off Cape Heniopen on September 10 In a cyclone, but where she is now nobody knows. Her crew was picked up.

Stolen Bonds Recovered. NEW ORLEANS, Oct 8.—Monday morning the grand jury reported to Judge Marr that they had learned that \$383,000 of the stolen constitutional bonds had been turned over to the Attorney-General The bonds unrecovered amount to tT% 000, but It is believed that all wl 1 be filially re itored, as most of them are held in New

Three Men Killed.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. &—A St Thomas (N. D.) special says: A steam threshing machine engine exploded on the farm of McAndress, two miles west of St. Thomas. Edward McAffrey, the owner of the machine; Billy I'aul, engineer, and Charlie Frazer were killed outright. R. P. Bailey, another employe, is supposed to be fatally Injured.

To Be Uangel.

RALEIGH, N. C, Oct. 7.—The ex-Catholio priest. Father Boyle, was convicted in the Superior Court Saturday night of criminal assault on Miss Geneva Whitaker. The crime of which Boylo is convicted wag committed last May. He was sentenced to be hangod November 29.

(*otham's Church-(j!oerg.

NEW YOBK, Oct. 8.—Reporters took a census of the worshipers who attended service In the various churches here Sunday, and the result shows a total of 164,526 persons, of whom 07,277 were women and 67,249 men. The weather was unpleasant

Raisin? for the K int.

FRLSNO, Cal., Oca 8.—Two solid train loads of raisins, consisting of forty-eight oars, left here last week for the East, making the shipments thus far for the season 813 carloads. The first crop is not all cared THEY ARE CHAMPIONS

llie New Voili Club Wins tile National Base-Ball League Pennant*

The National Le-gue championship sea-ion of IHSJ ended Saturday, and never be-fore in th: history of bass-ball champion-ship contests has the race be?u so close or 60 desperately fought. Saturday noon Boston and New York were each confident of winning I he pennant, while Chicago and Philadelphia worn each as equally sure that the third place in the race was theirs. As the result of Saturday's games New York Bteps over Boston's head and bears off the pennant; Chicago wrests third pi ce from Philadelphia; Cleveland and Pittsburgh, stand tied for fifth place, and Indianapolis and Washington bring up the rear. The following table is self-explanatory:

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Tug Michigan Base Ball League season closed Friday and Jackson has won the pennant, Saglnaw second, with Grand Rapids, Greenville's, Kalamtizoos, Lansings and Flints following in the ord<;r named.

A NORWESTER'S FURY

Damaging Storms on Lakes Huron and Erie—Vessel* "Wrecked and Three Lives

CHICAGO, Oct 7.—The heavy northwest gale that blew over lower Lake Huron Sunday was disastrous to life and shipping. Two seamen were killed on Lake Huron off Sand Beach and a woman on Wend the Wave was drowned near the mouth of the Detroit river.

The boats ashore or sunk on Lake Huron and Lake Ei ia near the mouth of the De-Ehnda Emily, ashore at troit river are: White Rock; C. H. Weeks, ashore and a to-t'll loss; Lady Franklyn, ttohore at Lake Huron; Magruder, ashore at Sand Beach; Glasgow, asho e on Pelee island; Wend the Wave, sunk by collision.

ISIIPEMINO. Mich, Oct 7.—A Hancock, (Mich) special says: Steamer Bessemer and consort Schuylkill of Cleveland were wrecked at the mouth of the Lake Superior ship c-nnl Friday night The crewof nine-teen men was saved with difficulty by the life-saving c w under command of Captain Ain Ocha. JUie loss on vessels and cargoes Is from »8 >,« 0 to \$100,000.

A Mall-Carrier "Hold Up." MOBILE, Ala., Oct 8. Monday afternoon between Leakesville and Palestine, Miss., Willie Lott, the 18-year-old mail-carrier, was held up by two masked men heavily armed. They possessed themselves of the mail-pouch and blindfolded the boy, lead-Ing him into t' e woods, where the sack was cut open and the contents secured. There were but two i jgistered packages in the bag. Their contents are unknown. The boy was then released and the empty bag was given him.

A Jilted Man's Revenge.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Oct. 8.—John Duvall, of Barton, this county, Monday after, noon shot and seriously wounded Lulu Wi liamson, a handsome young lady of this place, and then killed himself on the public street. Duvali is a son of one of the owners of Barton mines. He had been re« garded as Miss Williamson's accepted suit-or but was recently jilted, hence his action. The wounded lady will recover.

A Tramp Cremated.

WAVEBLT, Ia. Oct. 8.—A large barn belonging to John Cox, a farmer near this city, was burned late Sunday evening. Shortly after the tire was discovered two pistol shots were heard in the barn, and In the morning the charred bones of a hnman being were found in the ruins. They are supposed to be those of a tramp who had entered the barn, and, after setting it on tire, committed suicide

Heavy Loss by Fire in Chicago. CHICAGO, Oct 7.—Fire originating in the basement of Johnson Kellogg & Co.'s hardre establishment entirely destroyed the building Nos. 108 and 111) Kandolph street Saturday night and caused a loss of about \$300,000. The loss will be borne chiefly by Johnson Kellogg <t Co., Klemm Smith & Co., mirror manufacturers, and John M. Morris & Co., dealer in druggist supplies.

To Prison for Llie.

PRINCETON, Ind., Oct 8.—George Beloat was on Monday found guilty of murdering Henry Trlble several weeks ago and his punishment fixed at life imprisonment Beloat and Trible had h:ul trouble concern-Ing a woman, and while Trible was in a drunken sleep the former shot him through the heart

Killed I! i. Hoy.

FBANKFOKT, Minn., Oct 8.—James Dean a farmer of this township, shot and killed his eight-year-old son Mouday night by accident The boy was a somnambulist, and wandered into a shed, and the father took him for a thief Mr. Dean was nearly insane from grief.

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FLOOD AND FAMINE.

They Find Many Victims in the Japanese Provinces.

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JAPAN'S H011KOR.

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Advices received from Japan state, according to the latest report published in the Osaka Asahi Sliembun, that houses have been de-Btroyed and ^17 persons killed or drowned by the Hoods at Totsukawa, Several thoueand people are destitute of food.

A telegram from the chief police inspector of the Wakayama prefecture, dated August a¹, announced that 1,079 persona were drowned by the late floods, 122 crushed to death, US injured severely, 6,913 houses swept away and demolished, 2G,386 buildings submerged and many bridges and embankments damaged. The Tokyo Koran, under date of Septem-

ber 12, states that on the afternoon of September 11, at the dock-yard at Tokio, one of the boilers of the steamer Maru exploded, killing eight engineers and a fireman and blowing up the vessel, A HURRICANE'S MANY VICTIMS.

ROME, Oct. 7.—A terrible hurricane swept the entire length of Sardinia Saturday, leveling many villages and doing incalcula-ble damage to property. Hundreds of people were buried in the ruins of their own homes and thirty are known to have lost

PARIS, Oct. 7.—The province of Cagliarl has been ravaged by a terrific storm In which oW houses were destroyed. Sixteen persons were killed and hundreds were Injured. The town of Cagliari suffered seyerely.

TIIS MEXICAN CTCLONE. CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 7.—The losses occasioned in the city of Carmen by the late storm are estimated at \$"COKO News of great destruction to other towns near Carmen is now coming in. Pariscaca and Partido have suffered the loss of many houses. In the vicinity of the last-named town ail crops are a complete loss. In Aquada de Purto Heal all the houses with the exception of four were destroyed by trees falling upon them. With the reports so far received the loss will not fall short

of SI, 1)00,000. GALE IN GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, Oct. 8—A terrific gale prevailed Monday throughout Great Britain and Ire-Monday throughout Great Britain and Ireland. It was particularly severe along the Hiver Mersey. Much damage has been done at Blackpool and in Lancashire and Ireland. The gale is blowing with tremendous force in the Irish channel. A laige number of shipwrecks has been reported. The British ship Prince Louis. Captain Page, from Quebec August 2i, has boen driven ashore in the

Mersey. A large steamer is ashore oil Aberlfraw, Wales. The storm has destroyed ICO yards of the Holyhead breakwater and isolated the light-house. The telegraph wires in many places have been blown down. In the northern portions of England and Ireland numerous buildings were demolished and several persons were injured. Many trees were uprooted.

EXIT BOULANGER.

Tlie Vanquished General Leaves London for the Isle or Jersey-ICosult of the

French Elections. LONDON, Oct. 8 —General Boulanger left London secretly Monday night, panied by his secretary and his mistress. The party go to Jersey, where rooms have already been provided for them at a hotel. The General's horses and carriages were

shipped in advance.
PARIS, Oct. 8.—According to the latest estimate the Chamber of Deputies will have 36") Republican and 211 opposition members. This estimate includes the colonial members. The gains of the Boulangists and Moderates have been &t the expense of the Radicals, who have lost fifty seats. The Moderates are liable to be outvoted by a coalition unless the \}^1 secure the support of thirty members of the right or thirty Had.

A HOTEL FIKE.

Flames liailly Damage the Hates House at Indlauapolls, Illil.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct tl - Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock fire broke out at the Bates House, one of the largest hotels in the West, and damage to the extent of ST OLO was done. When the alarm was sounded there were over 200 guests in the hotel, and a panic ensued, but no one was seriously injured. The Bates House is the oldest or the leading hotels in Indianapolis, and has interesting historical associations a3 the political head-quarters of one or the other of the two leading parties in nearly every campaign. It has entertained as guests Grant, Greeley, Hayes, Conkling. Blaine and nearly all of the great statesmen of the last twenty-five

Nearly Killed. ST. LOUIS, Oct 7.—A few rrinutes after 3 o'clock Sunday morning rhe body of Capta'n D. P. S;att>ry, a wealthy merchant and prominent politician, was found half stripped aud apparently dead on the side-walk near tlie coiner of Jefferson and Cass avenues, and the coat, vest, money, watch and chain and valuable diamonds which he wore weie missing. Four men are under arrest for the crime. Mr. Slattary may re-

An li-aiTa Vile Crime. LONDON, Oct 5.—The Earl of Galloway, a brother-in-law of Lord Salisbury, was arraigned before a magistrate at Dumfries yestTday on a charge of indecent behavior toward a little girl. Mr. Gibson, couns '1 for the Earl, pleaded his client's innocence, but the case was set for trial on

A Valuable Trotter Killed. ST. LOUIS, Oct 5.—By the collision of two freight trains at East St Louis Thursday night five men were injured aud Lady Gay, a trotter with a 2:27 record, owned by George McFarland, of Boone, Ia., was killed. She was valued at 815,000.

The National Cirane« WASHINGTON, Oct 8.— The twenty-third session of the National Grange, which will beheld in Sacramento. Cal, on November 13, promises to be the most important eting the Patrons of Husbandry have held for yeais.

Kx-Mayor Low Honored. NEW YORK, Oct 8.—Hon. Seth Low, ex-mayor of Brooklyn, was on Monday elected president of Columbia College by the trus-The oflicial announcement has not been made, but the fact has leaked out

Four tttulnen House* Burned.

MACOX, 111., Oct 5.—An incendiary fire yesterday morning destroyed U ur business houses and the Weekly Signal office. The loss fa!\(^{\text{o}}\) on Mrs L. C'azalet, E. W. Cook and W. E. Moser; partly insured.

PARIS, Oct &-General Lebrun is dead. He became famous during the Franco-Prussian war of 1870.

Miss B '11 is looking, Addie. Ye», Laura, Why, o:ilv a yesr ago her fa:e wa* com pletcly covered with pimples, blotches, and sires. S'ie told mother that she owed her nice, clnsr complexion to her n*ing Sulphur Bitters. Well, Laura, I shall try

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X«\v<i About Town.

Is is a current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs is making some remark*ble cures with people who are troubled with coughs, ore Throat, Asthma, Bronchitis and on-Miinption. Any druggist will give you a trial bottle free of cost. It is guaranteed to relieve and cure. The large bottles •JOC aud (1.

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Advice to Mothers. Mrs. WJLSIOW'S Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It sootbe* the child, sot-ens the gums, allays nit pain, cures wind **oolio**, and is the best remedy tor diarrlioei. Twenty-uTa uents

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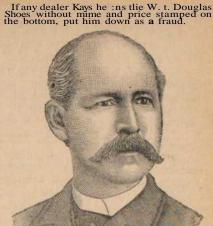
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1889.

THERE is a proposition before the city council looking toward the city putting in its own electric light plant. THE REGISTER will have something to say upon this subject next week.

THE Argonaut came out promptly on time Saturday night. Judging from the enterprise shown by the new board, the Argonaut will, as usual, take the lead in college journalism at the U. of M. THE REGISTER wishes it the best of success.

OUR worthy city fathers were too deeply concerned last Monday night in listening to a plan of how the city could economize by cutting down salaries already small, to pay any attention to the small matter of sewers suggested a number of times by THE REGISTER. The importance of the former is of course far greater than the latter.

A SHREWD attempt was made not long since by some brewers in Illinois to evade the Iowa prohibition laws by posing as non-residents of the latter state, and claiming, therefore, that they wero not amenable to the laws. The lower court sustained the brewers, but an appeal to the supreme court settled the matter, and the beer was disposed of in a manner quite different from the one intanded.

A TEN thousand dollar bill is what Judge Joslyn presented to the city council last Monday night. He claims this amont for injuries sustained from defective sidewalks. This is about the first that anybody had heard of the Judge's disability. The hint that the matter would be dropped if the city would not interfere with Mr. Whitman's claim to the old cemetery probably explains more than some people suppose. It is scarcely to be supposed, however, that the council will pay any attention to such a scarp. __

THE democratic press is making a great stir over the errors in the new liquor law. The errorB, however, are such that they can be easily rectified and doubtless will be in due time. The majority of the democrats are only too glad that the law is defective, as it therefore approaches more nearly to what their ideal liquor law would be. Possibly, if the matter were fully investigated, it would be found that some wily democrat had a hand in making the changes which are so injurious to the law as it now stands upon the books at Laming.

THE spirit of economy seemed to have full possession of alderman Ware at the common council meeting Monday night. He was in favor of exercising it on the employes of the fire department. He thinks men can be employed for less than forty dollars per month. The alderman is no doubt perfectly right. There are men in Ann Arbor who could be employed for twenty-five dollars a month and board themselves. The only objection to employing such people is that it would be expensive economy. Ann Arbor has already had enough of this sort of thing. If better men can be employed for the same salaries now paid, then it might be well to make a change, but to think of securing competent men for less than is now being paid is absurd.

THE Schippacasse divorce case,a history of which is given la another column, has taken an unusual turn. It looks, from recent developments, as though there have been some very loose proceedings in our courts heretofore. Judge Kinne was certainly justified in annulling the decree of divorce, which had been fraudulently obtained. The abused wife is, and no doubt always has been, perfectly sane. She will now, thanks to the careful and painstaking investigation of her attorney, Mr. Kline, have a chance to demand the rights due her as the legitimate wife of the wretch who has treated her so shamefully. Such high-handed proceedings on the part of the unfaithful husband, and the carelessness of offiical?, should be dealt with as they deserve.

THB reports from the four new states that held elections last Tuesday are very pleasant to all members of that portion of our constituency known as the Republican party. Both branches of the Fifty-first Congress are safely Republirifty-first Congress are safely Republican, and New York may go to the Democracy if she wants to. North and South Dakota and Washington have rolled up heavy republican majorities, electing four republican members of the House of Representatives, and legislatures that will choose six republican United States senators. Montana was pretty close, but she squeezed through pretty close, but she squeezed through on the right side. This will make a republican majority of ten in the Senate and eight in the House. It is a glorious victory of national significance, and assures abundant prosperity under rnle of the wisest and best leaders of our affairs for at least a decade longer. Free

trade leagues sent thousands of their de'usive documents among the northwestern farmers, but they proved to be of too intelligent stuff to be hoodwinked by any specious free trade sophistries. The doctrine of protection to home industries, and good wages, and homes, and schools for the laboring man—the foundation principles upon which this government was so wisely established has obtained too strong a foothold among the intelligent classes of the northern and western states for there to be any chance for a party to succeed ling that hold to the opposite view. All honor to the wise men of the four new states. We welcome you to the grand sisterhood, and gladly place your stars on the emblem of our proud and prosperous nationality.

PLKSOV \1. AM> SOCIAL. Everett Scott was in Toledo Monday. C. II. Kline was in Detroit yesterday. John Thompson has been seriously ill. S. Rosenthaler spent Sunday in Detroit. Justice Butts was in Detroit la?t Mon-

day.
Mrs. Dr. Darling has returned from De-

Frank Sessions is now in the National Bank.

Mr". Prof. Kempf went to Whitmore lau Monday

Mrs. Zulus Sweet has been seriously ill for the past week.

H. J. Brown aid family will start for New York to morrow. Mrs. Wm. Elitert visited her brother at

H mburif last S inday Ql'-s Lee, of Hamburg hag returned to this city for the winter.

A. L. Nohle has gone to look over his branch i-tore at Hutler, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. J imas Cillahan left for their home in Cmca,<o yesterday.

Hon. Reuben Keaipi and IWJ daughters

returned from Earop« last Friday. Dr. D. L. Wood H quite ill with some-

thing that resembles malarial fever. Cad. Remick, who has been to Seattle fora year, is visiting big home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Carmer visited the father of the htter at Hamburg Sunday. Dr. Lum has gone to Berrien Springs to take the temporary charge of a physician's

Mrs. Boyden, of Plainfieli 0., formerly s resideut of Ann Arbor, was in the city

Monday.

Mr. Dudley Dje of Stillwater, Minn., visited old school friends in thi≺ city last

Tuesday. Mr. Ryan, one of the Company of J. T. Jacobs & CJ., is spending the week iu

Lew Fasq'ielle of Petoskey was in the city attending the funeral of Mrs. Prof.

Hennequin. Miss Helmuth of South Lyon has been pounding a tew days wiihthe family of ZJ-

Cnag. Beunett, of the Bennett Fanning Mill Works of Plymouth, was in the city

Monday on business.
Misa Dr. Jennie Wattg and Miss Goodman of Siiginaw, are visiting Mrs. J. C.

Watt* on Liberty street. William Lewis, of Jackson, formerly proprietor of the Franklin Hjuse, was a wifess in court this week.

Prof. McLachlin has been unable to at-

tend to bis classes in the University this week, on account of sickness.

Mrs J. B. Angell delivered an «ddre3S last night before the Women's Foreign Missionary Sjciety at Grand Rapids. Mr. Tuttle, who has been employed in a

railroad office in Chicago for some time past, is visiting his mother in this city. Mrs. Frank Murry, who had been here

attending the funeral of her father, Adam S :hroeter, returned to Howell last Satur-Mr. Stierle, formerly Bix years with E

Aldrich, a Saline merchant, will be employed by Mack & Schmid after Monday

Eugene K. Frueaiiff and Frank Ca?e, of the Allmeudinger Piano & Organ Co., spi-Dt S inday iu Brighou with Air. Case's

Mr. Sagendorf, the late candidate far Governor on the Prohibition ticket was in the city last Monday arguing a case in the circuit court.

Postmaster Duffy U expected home from California nex: week. He went there to attend the funeral of his brother,

ex-Senator Duffy.
John SiHWaa, law '8(i, was in the city Tuesday looking alter a court matier. Mr. S Illivan is in the law office of Don M.

Dickinson at Detroit. M*j. Harrison S >u!e, commander of the Division of the Lakes, Patriarch* Militant, was in D troit Tuesday and Wednesday attending the assembly of that body.

Mr. Wirt Doty, formerly of this city, has been in the drug business at Hudson, Wia., ever since he graduated in the pharmacy department. He is now home visiting his parents.

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Dr. McLnchlin returned from Europe a;t week. He was much beoefitied by 118 experiences in England and on the continent. He had a rough voyage home but no sea-sickness either way across the

Mr Fred S :hmid left Naples for Pompeii the 29th oi September. F. om here he will start homeward by way of Vienna, Uun'ch. Stutgart, and Hamburg. ;ends making Stutgart, his father's home. short stay. He leaves Hamburg for America 0 :r. 31st.

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Tin- Wi>ii«I«%riul Cure «f Jlnllic Jones

By l>r. Harlman. (From the Ohio State Journal) it does not often fall to the lot of a newspaper reponer to hear so remarkable a ttory as that which fell from the lips of Miss Mattie Jones, then of Columbup, O., now Mrs. Wilcox of Coolville, O, in the pretence of a "Journal" reporter. It is hard to imagine a reporter. It is hard to imagine a human being enduring so long such bodily tortures, and being brought so near to the verge of the grave, and yet not only living through it all but beginning finally received to prefet health. yet not only living through it all but being finally restored to perfect health, f'ertainly a physician who can cure a person so frightfully **diseased** and so aear death's door as Matiie Junes was is a man of rare powers as a healer of human ills. And the physician who accomplished this is none other than Dr. Hartruan, renowned throughout the country, not only for his remarkable success as a general physician, but espesuccess as a general physician, but especially for his phenomenal skill as an orthopedic surgeon. And now as to the facts of this almost miraculous cure.

It was in the fall of 1884 that Miss Jone was taken ill. Previous to that time she had enjoyed perfect health, weighing one hundred and forty pounds and being in every way a well woman. One day a little sore made its appearance on her left leg. It had the pink color of a bruise, and such she thought it to be. Therefore she paid no attenit to be. Therefore she paid no atteniion to it, supposing it would soon pass away. It did not do so, however, hut steadily grew larger, assuming a dark puiple hue. Finally it turned into a most painful running sore, which ate its way through the flesh clear down to way through the flesh clear down to the bone, leaving a space around it the width of a man's hand, from which the flesh was entirely eaten away. She then suffered the intensest pain, but could get no relief. Three promineut physicians and surgeons were called in. They all united in calling it an ill-conditioned ulcer, and proce*t ded to treat it as such. First they poulticed it with slippery elm. Instead of getting better it only got worse and grew larger. Then ihpy put the suffering patient underthe influence of e'her and scraped the bone. influence of e'her and scraped the bone. Seither did this do any good. On the contrary, the tore got steadily worse and the sufferings of the patient can better be imagined than described. Then, as if this were not enough, one affliction followed another. After the doctors Jsad scraped the bone her leg began ilowly to draw **tip** into the shape of a **square**, and as no attention was paid to the crooked limb it finally became *o deformed as to form a right angle at *o deformed as to form a right angle at the knee. Inasmuch as they could not heal the sore, the doctors decided that it was useless to attempt to straighten the leg. Nor did the wretched young lady's troubles end here. The follow-ing spring her throat aUo became very much inllamed and sore. Ulcers appear-ed and did not stop until they had eaten their way through to the outside of her their way through to the outside of her cheeks. Inside her throat became so swollen and ulcerated that she was unable to swallow food of any kind. Her nose also became very sore. Her throat was steamed, but all to no purpose. To crown all her lungs became seriously affected, and after a time her entire system. When summer had arrivedjshewas suffering with a bad cough, had chills and night sweats and was aflicted with and night sweats and was afflicted with shortness of breath, while the slightest exertion would start her heart beating with alarming rapidity. Miss Jones condition at this time transcends the descriptive power of language. The splendid physique she had when first stricken down had been eaten and gapped away until all that remained of it was a pale, emaciated, helpless, suffering mass of skin and bones weighing hardly seventy pounds.

Meanwhile, the three physicians who had vainly endeavored to stay the progress of the terrible diseases that had seized hold of her system—all of whom were leading physicians in Mansfield,*). were leading physicians in Mansfield,*).
—had been compelled to acknowledge that they were absolutely impotent to cure her, and at last had given her op as an incurable and hopeless case. Thereupon she placed herself in the hands of one of the most prominent and successful physicians in Columbus. He examined her carefully, especially her lungs, declared that she had consumption, and stated that he could do nothing whatever for her, as her case was absolutely hopeless. Another prominent and successful physician of the same city was called in." He expressed the same discouraging opinion, and dethe same discouraging opinion, and de-clared himself equally unablo to help her. That the suffering woman and her friends and relatives now well **nigh** lespaired of her life is hardly to be wondered at. It is impossible for the imagination to picture a more terrible or hopeless case. Every breath was a torture. Every hour left her weaker. A mass of sores and racked with pain from head to foat. Her bed was not only ft bed of torture but seemed certainly destined to be her death-bed, and that in no long time.

At this critical juncture, when Miss Jones had been confined to her bed almost two entire years, being unable most of that time to raise her head from her of that time to raise her head from her pillow, and when death seemed ready at any hour to call for his frail and long suffering yictim, Miss Jones' brother, having heard and read so much of the remarkable cures Dr. Hartman had effected, and of the desperate cases he liad sucessfully treated, persuaded his sister to place herself in the doctor's 'ands and get the benefit of his long and varied experience and experienced fkill. He was thereupon called, and the wisdom of the stop was made obvithe wisdom of the stop was made obvi-OOB in a very short time. He informed her that she has Scrofula as well as Consumption, and at once put her un-der vigorous treatment. It was but a very short time before she commenced to noticeably improve. Within two-nonths the awful sore that had afflict--nonths the awful sore that had afflictad her for two years had completely
aealed up. But still her condition was
a terrible one, showing plainly to what
a low ebb she had been reduced. Three
months after Dr. Hartman had begun
to treat her she was still unable to
speak distinctly, while her pulse was up
to 140. He encouraged her and the
now hopeful family with the assurance that he would certainly cure both
the consumption and her scrofula, but
that it would take time to cure the that it would take time to cure the latter thoroughly. Slowly', but surely, she got sironer and better, until finally all her sores were healed, her

lungs made perfectly well, her cough stopped, her blood made pure, her pulse restored to its normal state, and her weight restored to one hundred and thirty pounds Nothing was now left to be done except to straighten her crooked leg. This the doctor proceeded to do with that orthopedic skill that had made him famous the world over. Having had a special appliance made, he had it fitted to the limb and kept it there. It was an originally contrived and admirably fitting affair, and by means of it he succeeded in each day straightening and strengthening the limb a little. Painlessly and grad-ually Miss Jones' foot neared the floor, until at last the happy day arrived when it once more rested upon it and she was able to walk again without a limp. Dr. Hartman's unequalled skill as an orthopedic i-urgeon was never more remarkably exemplified than in this case. And it may be remarked right here that Dr. Harlman'ssuccess in the straightening of crooked limbs and other bodily deformities by means of these carefully measured and skillfully these carefully measured and skillfully constructed mechanical appliances, each one of which is specially ordered for each particular deformity, and each one of which can be applied and manipulated by the patient himself by means of the doctor's instructions, is unequalled in the annals of orthopedic surgery. No other surgeon in the country is his equal in this respect equal in this respect.

Thus, then, by means of his rare ability in the treatment of such diseases as consumption and scrofula, and his unrivaled skill as an orthopedic surgeon, Miss Mattie Jones' was raised from a sick bed to become a well, strong and happy woman. To see her now, knowing her to have been on what she thought and what all tier family thought thought and what all tier family thought would certainly be her death bed, one would hardly believe herto bethesame peison. Ceriainly no one would think that she had been at death's very door, utterly crippled, helpless and hopeless. She declared to the reporter that she could hardly believe it herself. To cap the climax, Miss Jones has since married and is now a hrlplul and happy wife. If a more astonishing cure was evwife. If a more astonishing cure was ever effected medical annals fail to re-

II I'i.lttllV NOTES.

Mr. Frank K. Sockton's new story, "The Merry Chanter," which will begin in the November Century, is something like that author's "Casting Away of Mrs. Leeks and Mrs. Aleshine" in its nautical plot, Ex-Minister Lothrop is authority for the statement that the last-named story was read with absorbing interest not only by the Czir of Russia and the entire royal family but by all the court, and the remarkable adventures of those ladies were the theme of much conversation at dinner-

theme of much conversation at dinner-parties and other gatherings in Russia.

It may be stated on excellent author-ity that Mr. Kennan papers on Siberia in The Century have been read by the tzar—with what result remains to be

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Th"; Eclectic Physical Geography, by Russell Hinman, and published by Van Antwerp. Bragg & Co., Cincinnati, is a neat volume of 382 pages. In form and size it is quite a departure from the large and inconvenient atlas style. It is consequently more convenient, but the maps are of necessity so small that were it not for the use of striking colors, points of greatest importance might be lost sight of. A special feature is the introductory chapter of 34 pages, devoted to a condensed statement of the more important and fundamental scientific conceptions regarding the properties and phenomena of matter and energy. This should prove especially valuable to This should prove especially valuable to a teacher when his pupils have had lit-tle or no scientific training before taking up the study.

The order in which the different studies are taken up is logical and the language clear and to the point, while parts leading to special sciences are never allowed to become too technical and er anowed to become too technical and difficult for the ordinary student. More attention is paid to the explanation of phenomena than to mere description, and although a work, in our opinion, not original with the compilor, the work is well worth the attention and the use of educators educators.

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There are ten articles, all invested with human, popular, and timely interest, in the handsome October Magazine of American History. The frontispiece is an excellent portrait of the late Samuel L. M. Barlow, accompanied with a charming tribute from the distinguished author, George Ticknor Curtis; also a charming tribute from the distinguished author, George Ticknor Curtis; also a jrief appreciative sketch of the great lawyer by the editor. The opening articles of the number, "The Rom tic Beginnings of Milwaukee," by Roy iSingeton, is singularly appetizing as "well as nlorming. one of those sptcial contributions which reflect the public taste and help to make American history row rapidly more real and inviting to all classes; it is illustrated with fine portaits of some of the principal founders of Milwaukee. Following it is an able and exhautive study entitled, "Georgia, The only Free Colony--How the Negro Jame," by Prof. H. A. Scomp, of Emory College, which cannot fail to attract thoughlful readers in every part of the world. Then comes "Kings, Presidents, and Governors of Georgia, 1732-1389," by Col. Charles C. Jones, Jr. LL. D., the accomplished historian of Georgia, which places material of curious significance on permament record. Opportune at this moment is an interesting paper, by Dr. Geo. H. Moore, of Lenox Library, on "The Discovery of America by Columbus," describing the celebrations in Boston and New York a hundred years ago, and showing the part taken in them by the Tammany Society. tons in Boston and New York a hundred years ago, and showing the part taken in them by the Tammany Society. "The Antiquity of the Tupper Family," by Prof. Tupper, is readable and instructive. "The Financial Condition of New York in 1832," contributed by Susan Fennimore Cooper, includes a valuable letter written" by J. Finnemore Cooper; "A Trip to Niagara in 1835—Miss Caroline Spencer's journal," gives delightfully bright views of the methods of ravel and the sights to be seen in Western New York fifty-four years ago; and among the shorter articles is a clever tribute to Oliver Wendell Holmes, on his eightieth birthday. The various departments abound in riches, and it is altogether a notable issue. The resources of this splendid periodical seem inexhaustible. It has houestly earned its distinction of being the best magazine of its kind in the houestly earned its distinction of being the best magazine of its kind in the world. Price \$5.00 a year. Published at 743 Brodway, New York City.

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Ilnngeil lliuiset in Hh Col. George Doelle, night watchman of the Montague iron works, left work the other morning to kill his aifcil wife, who was not at home. He then attempted to kill his step-daughter with an axe, striking two cruel blows, but without deadly effect Marshal CMnger arrived Boon after. He struggled for au hour with Doelle and received five savere cuts about the head, but at last took his man to jail Both were covered with blood. When supper was sent to the prisoner the >;uard found him hanjrinf,' to a cell bar cold and stiff.

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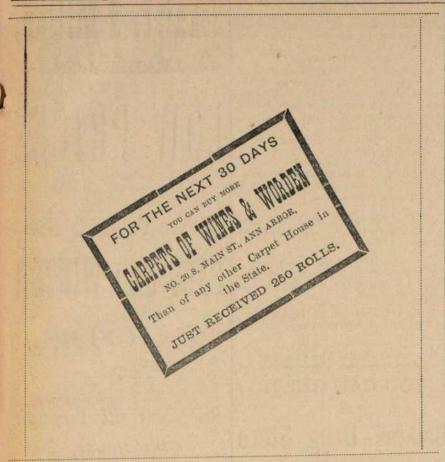
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MAhlMi THE LAID WALK.

Nome Inl-rasilii^ Point* Concerning Orthopedic Surgery.

The art of treating the lame, the crippled and the deformed by means of mechanical appliances is called Orthopedic Surgery. Mankind is universally liable to bodily accidents, and undoubted the beautiful to the control of the contro edly has been since the earth was firsl peopled. Now it is a fracture of the arm and now some external blow that causes and now some external blow that causes a deseased joint, resulting in a crookec: leg or arm. Doubtless, also, many have from the beginning been born with crooked feet (Club Foot). It is natural therefore, that men who were interested in the welfare of their fellow beings should have directed their attention to the curing of these deformities and the lessening of the suffering incident to the curing of these deformities and the lessening of the suffering incident to them; and it was not only natural, but it was right. At the same time, howevor, no rational effort was made in this direction until the time of the greal Grecian philosopher, Hippocrites, some 500 years before Christ. That distinguished physician laid the real foundations of medicine, separating from it many superstitions as well as philosophi many superstitions a« well as philosophj and every art that hud no bearing on the cure of human ills. Having done this, he applied himself to the treatment of di>ea?es and the correction of human deformities. He made the first mechanical appliance or brace for the straightening of crooked limbs, while straightening of crooked limbs, while considering the age in which he lived his mode of treating Spinal Curvatures Hip Joint Diseases, etc., was really wonderful. Indeed, until within a perio of thirty years, not only was nothing added to the knowledge and practice if this department of professional work is embodied in the writings of Hippocrites, but much of it was absolutely for gotten, so that ration Orthopedic Sargery became almost a lost art.

About the middle of the present century, however, interest in this branch of medical practice was renewed. In 1859 tury, however, interest in this branch of medical practice was renewed. In 1859 a very valuable work on the subjeit was written by Henry Heather-Bigg, which was followed by able contributions by Richard Harwell, Benjamin Lee, Allen Prince, Sayre, and many others. With nil their good points, the great trouble with many, if not all, of the braces and appliances Adopted and used by these men is that, adhering too closely to old-time mqdels, they still torture the unfortunate patient either by pressing too hard on one part or by con fining another part too closely. What, with their hard, unyielding plaster of Paris bandages, which, if they do not give* pain, at least cause great soreneesand inconvenience and with their adhesive plaster for counter extension, chafing and blistering the skin, and keeping the patient in pain day and night, one would think they considered bodily torture and discomfort essential to the successful treatment of deformities, and feared that if they did not make their patients suffer more or less those unfortunates would not fully realize that they were in the hands of a surgeon not fully realize that they were in the hands of a surgeon.

Some thirty years ago, Dr. S. B. Hartman, then of Eastern Pennsylvania, began to devote special attention to Orthopedic Surgery. With the special object in view of correcting human deformities, not only without pain, but without the slightest discomfort or inconvenience, he abandoned every form of appliance that caused such pain or convenience, he abandoned every form of appliance that caused such pain or inconvenience. Adhesive plasters and starch bandages, as applied to cripples, he utterly ignored. At the same time he not fail to make use of every valuable point in the appliances employed by his fellow physicians and surgeons and by his predecessors, including Hippocrites, that he was able to so change as to make their use painless. The old appliances that he has modified and the new ones he has invented are as comnew ones he has invented are as com-fortable as a stocking or a lady's corset. The principal features of the mechanism of his appliances in Spinal Curvature, for instance, are a swing and body appliance, working in happy combody appliance, working in happy combination; the swing straightening the back and increasing the height, often as much as three inches in a very short time, and the other parts sc supporting the body as to maintain this straightened condition of the spine and height. By these means Dr. Hartman never fails to straighten Curvature of the Spine, provided always, that the case By these means Dr. Hartman never fails to straighten Curvature of the Spine, provided, always, that the case is placed in his hands before the Bony Anchylosis has taken place. The same with "Club Feet (Tallipes,) his appliances being entirely different from those used by other Orthopedic Surgeons, always successful, and never causing the least pain or inconvenience. He always corrects a young infant's feet within six weeks, and without interfering the slightest with the comfort and happiness of infantile life. The older the patient is the longer it takes to cure him, of course, but the Doctor has straightened the feet of persons who had reached their twenty-fifth year, while, in cases of a 34 years-old daughter of an eminent Pemsylvania judge, almost perfect success followed his treatment. Nor is it to be forgotten in this connection that his appliances gave these older patients no more pain or discomfort or inconvenience than they gave a baby—that is, none at all. And so with Hip Joint Disease, Crooked Knees, Chronic Synovites of the Ankle and all other deformities of leg, arm and body. It is on his marvelous success in the treatment of all such cases together with the absence of all pain and inconvenience that Dr. Hartman together with the absence of all pain and inconvenience that Dr. Hartman particularly prides himself. He never uses a knife as do other physicians, or at least where other physicians use it a hundred times the reacher was its many than the control of the same transfer of the same t hundred times he scarcely uses it once, and then the operation is absolutely painless. One of his most notable recent achievements is his success in the cure of old Hip Joint Deformities of many years standing. We refer to cases in which the thigh extends forward to an angle of forty-five degrees, more or less, and in which the back must bend greatly forward whenever an effort is

greatly forward whenever an effort is made to bring the affected leg back in line with the well one, as in standing erect. There is always, also, a great limp forward in walking; in fact this is the condition of all imperfectly treated cases of hip joint disease. Very little effort had ever previously been made to correct such deformities as these, and what effort had been made met with failure. By Dr. Hartman's method and

failure. By Dr. Hartman's method and

Such an inevitable reputation, in deed, has Dr. Hartman made by his redeed, has Dr. Hartman made by his remarkable success in this department of medicine and surgery, and so highly is his success appreciated by his contemporaries, that many would-be Orthopedic Surgeons have even gone so far as to copy from his "Illustrated Journal all the illustrations and figures am those of his patients, taken long ago. Some of them have even copied Dr. Dr. Hartman'a explanatory language verbatim, changing only his name. Several of them, finding it impossible to make, or to have made, the appliances illustrated in that book, have labelled them "Instruments of Torture in order that their patients would no expect them to use upon them appliances wholly beyond their conception. This has been done by an Eastern surgeon, and by one on the Pacific Coast and probably by others. And doubtles the instruments these imitators would construct Irom the illustrations thu copied would truly be in every sense. construct Irom the illustrations thu copied would truly be, in every sense of the word, instruments of torture We mention this matter simply to show how high above all other Orthopedi Surgeons, Dr. Hartman stands.

Is it any wonder then that the lame the halt, the crippled and the deforuier of every class tt.«:k to Dr. Hartman frunthe North, the East, the West and the South; from every State and Territor Irom the Lakes to the Gulf and from Maine to California? Is it any wouder that even his Herculean strength is taxed to the utmost to answer the detaxed to the utmost to answer the demands constantly made upon his tunand energy? But what a grand work is that he is thus devoting his lite to Think of the joy that fills the heart of tile parent whose deformed and weakly child lias been made well and strung Think of the happiness with wluct thousands of homes made the land are thus tilled by Cananything the compared Will tilled! Can anything be compared Widit? Nothing. Can any work of humai brain or hand be nobler or more bene brain or hand be nobler or more beneficent? No. A grander, higher, bet ter career the earth does not offer thai that of doing good to one's fellow men of banishing pain, of removing deformities, of supplanting anxiety by hope, o transforming grief into joy, ofturnin tears into smiles. Such has been, suci is, and such promises tor many years to the career of Dr. S. B. Hartman, of Columbus, Ohio.

The Jackson Citizen says a near relative of Irving Latlmer, who murdered his mother, visited the convict lately, and says that te is much broken down and wasted, look-Ing like a man who had lost all earthly hope. Latlmer Lias been locked in his *cell* twenty-two days, and when asked what he had done to jret such punishment, said "he did not know." He did not complain, nor did he express any hope.

An Inhuman Son.

Jamas Applegate w.is once a well-to-do farmer of Port Huron township. He ia now eighty-three years old, and a few years ago, on account of his old age, he deciled his property to his son. The youn f man proved an inflate and turned his father out. The old man is now a pauper but is trying to have the deed set aside.

Short 1)ut Newsy Item;

Miss Helen F. Whittemore, librarian of the Detroit Medical and Library Association, dropped dead the other afternoon In a book-store, of heart disease. Port Huron laid the corner-stone of Its

first stone church the other day. W. B. Crall, the captain of the sohooner Daley, was held up by footpads at Mus-

kegon the other night and relieved of his watch, cash and other valuables. James Connors, one of the men who

robbed the Calumet express and post-offices and escaped from Marquette jail last June was returned there recently, having been captured at Detroit D. W. Kichardson, the well kiibwn mate) manufacturer of Detroit, died there the

The Grand Trunk rail *ay pays BattI Creek people (50,000 a mouth.

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bankers and general dealers, were cloaecon an attachment for f7,000. John Wattenstroiu w»9 killed by 8 Northwesto, n train recently at Cedar.

Schnyler B. I'oats, a widower aged fiftyfive years, who lived nlone in a rude log cabin near Xewayg'o, committed suicide the other night by hanging.

The Orchard Lake Military Academy has a larger number of student* than ever be-fore in its history. Two of the young Boldiers are from Mexico.

 $T \ll J$ boys at Charlevoix recently tackled and killed what they thought to be a large woodchuck, but since they found out that It was a bear cub they have been afraid to Bleep alone.

Natural pas was recently discovered on the farm of Lewis Aub, in Erin township, Macoinb County, about ten miles from Detroit The supply promised well.

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mechanism all such cases are entirely cured, so that they can walk without limping. Aud one of the most wonderful things about the cases cuied by Dr. Hartman is that is appliances not only do their work, and do it well, but afford the invalid such comfort, and even delight that when well they lay them aside with the greatest reluctance. THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Jourbon, Ind., pays: "Both myself and wi'e owe our jives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE." Sold by Eberbacb Cnrd or Thanks.

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Joseph Pul zer's income for 1S88 was, it is said, \$1,000,000.

LEGALS.

Probate Notice.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the second day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Present, J. WILLAKD BABBITT, Judge of Probate

In the matter of the estate of Benjamin E Mchol-, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Benjamin E. Mchol-, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Lillie M.Nichols, praying that administration of swid estate may be granted to herself or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 28th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the formoon he 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 to appear at a session of said rourt then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the perso's interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor REGISTER, a newspaner printed and circulated in said county, three raccessive weeks previous to said day of heanne.

J. WILLARD BABBITT

[A true copy.]

Judge of Probate.

WM G HOLY Probate Register.

[A true copy.] Judge of Probate. WM.G. IIOIY. Probate Register. 71

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, 1 COUNTY OK WASHTENAW.

COUNTY OK WASHIFINAW.

In the Matter of the Estate of Thotnag S. Saoford Jeeeased.

Notice is hereby Riven. That In prisnance of an order granted to the undersigned Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased by the Hon. Judge of Probate lor the County of Washtenaw, on the Sixteenth day of September, v. D. hish), there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the East fiort dnor of the Court Hou-e In the City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw in said State, on Monday the fourth day of November, A. I). 1889, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, the following described R-al Estate, to wit:

(Being the old Unitarian Church property of Ann Arbor now known as the Unity Block! and described as follows. The East Sev'euty Six (76) feet in length off of lots number seven (7) and elghtiS) in hlock numberone (1) north lange number five (5) east In the City of Ann Arbor in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan being the East half (I/4) of said lots and the East ten (10) feet in width off of the West half (V) of said lots number seven (7) aud eight (S).

Dated September ICh.

BENJAMIN BROW.V, Executor.

Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW.

At asession of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Oßee
in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 24th
day of September, in the year one thousand eight
hundred and eighty-nine.

Present. .1. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate
In the Matter of the Estate of William H. Estabrook, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified
of Sarah Estabrook, praying that administration
of said estate may be granted to herself or some
other Mutable person.

Thereupon it is Ordered. That Monday, the 21st
day of October 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 atassession 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 or said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to
be published in the Ann Arbor REGISTER, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county,
three successive weeks previous to said day of
hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT.

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J. WILLARD BABBITT.
TA true copy.] Judge of Probate.
WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 73

Mortgage Sale.

Whereas default having been made in the conditions of three several mortgages executed by Augustus M. Britton, and Samantha 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 Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the first day of July, 1879, in Liber 58, of mortgages, on page 95. The second mortgage bearing date the 7th day of July, 1879, in Liber 58, of mortgages, on page 95. The second mortgage bearing date the 7th day of July, 183, and recorded in the office of the Register Of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 12th day of July, 183, in Liber 68, of mortgages, on page 304. The third mortgage dated 141y3d, 1581, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 7th day of July, 1884, in Liber (1), of mortgages, on page 207. On which three above described mortgages there is claimed to be due, at the dale of this notice, the sum of 819426, for principal and Interest, and no acti m or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt -ctured 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 suith cases made and proprovided, the stid mortgages will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises therein described, which sale will be made at the West door of the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and the 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 ease of foreclosure. The premises described in said mortgages to be sold as above specified, are the lot, piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Known and described as follows: All of lot No. 0, block five, Range ten (10). East Lawrence and

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Eas received a new line of Non-Magnetic Gold and Silver Watches for exact service; also the latest in Ulgin and Waltham Gold Watches, 0 and 1 size, the smallest American Watches made; also the 'newest in Oxidized and Bright Silver Jewelry."

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Local items gathered here and there about the store by special reporter.

Dress Goods; a ton or less that never saw the retail light until this week. Colors, Weaves, Patterns, the perfection of fashion thought.

Fine Dress Goods are mostly sold in patterns this season. The plain and fancy are made to match exactly and some very handsome combinations have been produced. 110.00 buys one. \$18.00 buys a better one.

This is a Black Goods' year. The prices ior Cashmeres and Henriettas have advanced, but those just in are at the same old low prices still.

English Mohairs and Brilliantines are in great demand. They make nice dresses. Those who admire these goods we will give a benefit by selling them an excellent quality, 42 inches wide, at 50c a yard. The New Broadcloths only

just here, and we haven't even whispered of their coming, but they have been lively sellers just the same. Not easy to hide such loveliness.

Take this \$1.00 grade. We never had a better broadcloth at any price. The weight, (just right for ladies' dresses), the wool, the wear, the finish, are as near perfection as loom men ever get. In more than 20 shades.

Over 2000 yards of the 25c all wool dress Flannels sold last week. Doubtful if a yard of them will see another Saturday in the store. Eighteen ormore choice shades. 25c seems absurdly little for such goods. Another pointer: Imported Stripes and Plaids, every thread Wool, and in particularly pretty styles for whole suits, 50c a yard, 42 inches wide. Plenty of other Dress Goods just as worthy.

Half a dozen prices to give you a hint of what we are doing in Silks:

Black Rhadame, \$1.00; our uBual price, \$1.26.

The Black Surahs at 75c and *1 are better than we have hitherto sold at these prices. Black Brocades are very desh-

able again. SI a yd. buys a good Colored Surahs, 60o a, yd. Very

good line of colors.

Good quality of Surahs from \$1 Fallies and Armures are still in

failes and Armures are still in favor and very cheap.
A good 24-inch Plush at 81 a yd. The best quality, t-2 a yd. Narrow widths come cheaper. Some trash is being sold at £00 a yd. We haven't got it. This class of goods only degrades the name of Plush.

Fine Stock of Yaras. Last "Winter our prices were the lowest in the city. This year they will be

Large line of Blankets and Comfortables at remarkable low prices Great ualue in a Gray Blanket at 91.25; usual price, \$2.

Again we have enlarged our CLOAK Department. We now occupy about the same space on the second floor that we do on the first floor. It is necessary to carry a large stock ior our constantly increasing trade. creasing trade.

A splendid stock of Children's, and Misses' Cloakp.

We begin the 4 years' size at 81.60. If you expect to buy a Child's Cloak, visit our Cloak Department before you buy and get posted on what is being used this season season.

Ladies' Newmarkets are attract-

Directoire Shapes, both tight and loose fitting with bell Sleeves. We, this season show handsome Newmarkets at \$6, 88, \$9 and \$10.

They are all»Wool and we think them much cheaper than you can buy the same elsewhere.

We also show a very handsome assortment of Short Wraps, Jackets and Saccetto

ets and Sacqeuo.

When you get ready to buy Plushes come and examine ours. We have notbing in Stock but Lyster's & Walker's Plushes. We guarantee them to 'ware and give etter. antee them to 'ware and give satisfaction. We have a Sacque for 818. For \$25 we will give you a Sacque that can't be duplicated in the State. It is no doubt the besc values. Good Plush Jackets at 810.

All this is but an inkling, an indication of our Dry Gooes treasurers. Make yourself at home in our store. Examine, look aroucd, ask questions, you will not be importuned to buy; but of thia we are sure, you will not seek to go elsewhere for anything you want

BACH & ABEL.

THE CITY.

Sjperviforg meet next Monday. The frame is all up for ihe new soap

Mr. Orin Cady has organized 8 Bchool

Granger's opening hop takes place to-

A lady has been seen on our streets riding a safety bicvcle.

William Smith was taken totbe Jackson prison last Stturday.__

Rev. Sealey of Dexter will in a short time move to this citv.

The choir in the M. E. church is a matter of much uncertain y.

All (he hacks and drivers will now be obliged to carry numbers.

The next case in the circuit court will be the People vs. Fred Cook.

Repairs are being made on the slate roof at ihe Michigan Central depo'. There have been 19 hack*, 8 busses and

22 drays licensed by the city clerk. Nicholas Coidary will be tried for false

pretenses in the circuit court Oct. 16.

The annual reports of the school inspectors are now all tiled with the county clerk. The Cags base ball team of Detroit are expected lo play here before the season

closes. The curb stones a'e all placed in position ready for the grass, on the west side

of the campus. $R^{\circ}v.\ S.\ M.$ Skinner will fill the pulpit r,f the Episcopal nhurch until a permanent rector is appointed.

In giving a list of Mr. Gaczhorn's fruit display at our county fair, we left out 32 varieties of grapes.

James G-oodhew, former'y with Mr. Tom⁰, the florist, has started for himself, opposite the cemetery.

Duncan McMillan, having sold his property on North University-ave., will move to Chicago next month. Dr. Gatchell, of the homoeopathic de-partment, will hold his general clinic

Tuesday and Friday afternoon". The PresbyteriHn ladies «ive a social to-

night. Supper will be served at 60'clock. Students are especially invited. The Chequamegeon orchestra will be reorganized this week. There will probably be three new members added.

The meeting of the directors of the Wesleyan guild to take action in regard to their new building h«s been posponed.

The county cleik lust week received 192 copies of the "Public Acts, 1889" for distribution to those who are entitled to

AH the Ann Arborites, who have been to Europe, h»ve returned with the exception of Mies Law, and Miss Carrie Neu-

The Washteuaw Post fiuished its'tenth year one week ago to-day. Mr. Liesemer is now one of the oldest newspaper men in this city. Laet Sunday morning, the Rev. Dr.

Studley preached an eloquent sermon, directed principally to the students of the University. The case of false pretenses against Chas.

J. Search, principal of the Marshall High School, has been settled on a payment of forty dollars.

The members of the Disciples organization in thia city will meet in the narlors of the Congregational church at 4:30 p. m. next Sunday.

Mr. L. T. Limpert reports the arrival of another jeweler in Ann Arbor. He arrived on Sunday and weighs eight and one-half pounds.

Last Thursday the members of the Lutheran church elected for the coming year J. M. Braun, deacon, and Henry Paul a'id Fred S:ein, trustees.

C. H. Richmond has once more possession of the overcoat he lomed the Rev. Kemp, a mention of which was made in last week's REGISTER.

Rev. Geiston now conducts a bible class immediately after the morning service at the Presbyterian church for the benefit of the students.

Alfred Granger, of Sodus, N. Y., has put in a new evaporating apparatus at the eld brewery near the depot, and operations have already commenced.

Patrick Martin, ot the Fourth ward of this city, died of oid age last Sunday. Mr. Martin was 75 years old and had been a resident of this city for a long time.

Miss Louisa Hoffs'etter, who went to Europe la[^]t spring expects to Spend the winter in Germany. Miss Matilda Newman is expected home by Christmas.

Ann Arbor people were happy half a century ago the 17th of this month, for the Michigan Central cars, on the old fash-ioned strap-rails, reached the city that day.

It was necessary for the Michigan Central to ship a flat car of trunks from Detroit to this city one day last week, as it was impc ssible to crowd it into the baggage carp.

The M. C. R. R. Co. intends to build a double track Irom Dexter to Francisco. The abutements of the bridge o*er the mill creek are now being extending for this

Word is received here that Mr. A. Isbell, an old resident of Ann Arbor, was married at Redlanda, Cal., on the 8th of last month to Mrs. S. P. Rhodes of South Center, Kansas.

Although the "two cents a mile bill "does not reach the Michigan Central, that road has been compelled to reduce the tare lo Chicago to \$G 65, in order to compete with other roods.

Rev. Mr. Sunderland's subjects for next Sunday at the Unitaiian church will be: morning, "The Lessons of the Autumn Leaf"; evening, "The Legeudary Element in the Bible."

Rev. Ezra Jones, a resident of Lansing since 1856, died October 5tb, aged 72-He was the father of Miss M. Loui-e Jones, a prominent educator and well known in this city.

A special train, containing the Pontiac commandery Knight Templar, passed through this city on the T. & A. A. road Ust Saturday. The commandery was on its way to Washington.

As we go to pret-s, the fire department has been called out on account of a fire breaking out between the roof and ceiling of the old part of the hieh school building. It will probably be put out.

The quarterly meeting of the County Medical Society was held last week, thirteen members being present. Discussions on medical topics occupied the entire time, in which Dr. Nsncrede and Dr. Gibbes took a prominent part.

Already the University has passed its bigh water mark of last year. Last evening there was only lacking one or two of being 1900. This *U* nearly a gain of 300 over last year. Undoubtedly the next catalogue will contain 2,200 names. James S Hooker, father o' Judge Hooker of the Marshall district, died at his home

in Charlotte last Sunday, of heart disease. He was brought to this city yesterday and buried in Forest Hill cemetery. Mr. Houker wag formerly a resident of this

On Monday evening next, October 14tb, at eight o'clock the Weslynn Guild, of the M. E. church, will give a reception in the church parlors to the students. A cordial invitation is given lor this, the first social meeting of the college year. The Chequamegons will furnish the music.

J. Austin Scott h.'S invented an ornamental as well as useful contrivance to designate the boundary lines of cemetery lots. It consists of a semi-sphere of glass, with a steel rod attached to the flat M^* . This will enable the grass to be cut without leaving clumps at ench corner of a lot.

P. McMannus of Webster, came to this city day before yesterday and proceeded to get full He was taken charge of by Marshall Walsh and brought before Justice Butts the next day, who fined him \$1 and costs. This he was unable to pay, and was consequently committed to jail for 10 day P.

Every little helps. Although Ann Arbor has not been profuse with her contributions ior the aid of the Giand Haven sufferers, still they will, no doubt, be thankful for what has been given. The amounts raid it so for are as follows: at amounts paid ii so far are as follows: at Culkin's drug store, \$1.10; at H. J. Brown's, \$1.50; at city clerk's office,

Mr. J. C. Herbert, who recently moved to Detroit, died Monday mnrnirg. He was formerly an elder in the Presbyterian church at Plymouth, Mich. He moved to Ann Arbor some three years since to educate his children. He was not far from C5 years of age. The funeral services will take place at the home in Detroit to day

The residence of Franklin L. Parke took fire from a grate last Monday evening. No general alarm was sounded and even the fire department, only a block away, knew nothing about it until the next day. The family extinguished the fUmes by means of the garden hose and pails of water. The damage will probably amount to \$100.

Mrs. Alfred Hennequin, wife of Prof. Hennequin, died Friday, October 4 at the age of 45 years. She had been an invalid for over eight years. Though unable to walk and realizing the constant progress of an incurable disease, she ever recained cheerful and patient. Mrs. Hennequin was the youngest daughter of late Prof. L Fasquelle. She leaves but one child, a little girl eight years old.

The general style of the new T. and A. A. depot is now plain. The building will, in plan, resemble the M. C. R. K. depot, al.hough in point of beauty it will not approach the latter. It is to be regretted ihat, with plenty of stone in easy reaching distance, that itwes decided that it should be a frame building. There are two baggage rooms, one for the "north" and the ot!*;r for the "south" poing trains.

The case against David Lindsey for murder has been dropped, the prosecuting attorney assigning the following reasons for taking the course that he did. Frist: that he ig satisfied that the defendant should not be and could not be convicted of the crime charged or any lesser crime. of the crime charged or any lesser crime. Second: that the killing of the deceased was accidental and that both were intoxicated at the time and that the deceased was the attacking party.

The cew professors, Nancrede, Flemming Carrow, Fieer and Howell, were given an elegant reception by the Uuiv-rsity Senate last Tuesday evening. *R >m A," was decorated in a manner fit for the finest drawing room. Only those immediately connected with the University were present. Those to whom the reception was extended expressed themselves as having passed a most enjoyable

The Patriarchs Militan', I. O. O. F., No. 30 of this city attended the assembly of the 1st Brigade of the Division of the Likes Tuesday and yesterday. They en-tered the priz-i drill and carried off first honors, bringing ho:ne \$150 as their reward. They were met at the midnight train last evening by Co. A, who acted as an escurt up to the Canton's headquarters. Taking into consideration the short time they have been drilling, they are to be congratulated for what they have accomplished.

A small audience greeted the exceptionally fine entertHinme.it given at the Hoally fine entertHinme.it given at the Hobart Guild last Friday evening. The singingot Mes^s. Lavin and Campbell were heartily received. Miss Ma Belie Winchell, judging from the applause, has lost nothing of the hold she alieady possesses upon Ann Arbor audiences. But the event of the evening was the rendition of selections on the piano ty Mr. Julius V. Seyler of Ann Arbor which was his first Seyler, of Ann Arbor, which was his first appearance in the city since hig return fn,m Europe. He enthusiastically encored at every opportunity. It is to be regre'ed that so small an audience were in attendance, as the recital in every way deserved a crowded ball.

The managers of the county fair met last Saturday and deciiied to distribute the premiums pro rata, according to the mon-ey that was in the treasury. The amount which will be paid will amount to about 38 per cent, of what was listed in their announcements. The most important business transacted was the npioinlment of a committee consisting of Fred Braun, Sedgwick Dean and Frank E. Mills to take into consideration any offers that might be made for the grounds and report at the next meeting the advisability of locating

The following was presented to the common council last Monday evening: "The City of Ann Arbor to Chauncy Joslyn, Dr.—For damages resulting from it juries sustained on or about the 11th day of March last by reason of an obstruction upon and defect in a certain sidewalk on the north side of Ann street

and in front of premises then occupied by William Silyer. S»id obstruction consist-ing of a board or slick in part attached and in part loose and extending over and upon said sidewalk. For permanent injuries to the person, pain and suffering, loss of time, m"dic«l attendance, nurses and medicine, \$10,000."

For several days previous to departing for Washington, John R. Miner had been expecting a small package by express, to be sent in care of J. C. and W. W. Watts The expressman had orders to deliver it to Mr. Miner, if it arrived before he left. The package came last Saturday and, as per orders, it was properly landed over to Mr. Miner, who was so elated, that, without looking, he threw box and contents away. It was afterwards found out that the box also contained small diamond for Mr Watts. No trace could be found of it until it was heard that a small Pulander had attempted to dispose of a ring. This was found to be the lost diamond.

Act 193 of the session of the last legislature is entitled "an act to provide for the relie-f, outside of S ildiers' Home, of all honorably discharged indigent Union soldiers, m lors and marines, and (he indigent wives, widows ai.d minor children of Buob indigent or deceased Union soldiers, sailor matines." It is the duty of the tuwn«hip boards, trustees and aldermen to make out a list of all those who are worthy of such reliaf in their refrectives. worthy of such relief in their refpective districts and lay them before a cummis-Son to be appointed by the Judge of Probate. Judge Babbit has appointed as such, Chas. H. Manly of Ann Arber, James Kelley of Manchester and Frank Bogardus of YpsiUnti.

Barney Owen and John Maloy, saloon keepers of Kalamazoo, Mich., came to this city last Monday. They became very hilarious, so much so that it was with difficulty that Mr. Maloy could be taken up stairs at the hotel where they were stopping. They were both placed in the same room. When Mr. Maioy awoke in the morning, he found that there only remained about \$60 out of \$140 that he had the night below. He immediately above 1 the night belore. He immediately charge 1 the theft upon Owen, who was found to have over \$80 in his possession. A warrant was then taken out for Owen. He tried to settle the case with Mr. Maloy, who said he would do so on condition that Owen would write an acknowledge-ment that he stole the money, which Owen refused to do. However when the case came up before Justice Butts yesterday for examination, no one appeared against the defendant and he was immediately discharged. It is probable that settlement was made through a son of Mr. Maloy, who arrived here Tuesday night. Mr. Maloy said he was certain that Owen took the money on account of there being found in his possession a torn \$10 bill which be identified as one he had carried for a week

Departure of the Knights.

The Knights Templar left this city last Saturday evening to attend the 24th tri-ennial conclave at Washington. All those mentioned in last week's REGISTER went, aj'd in addition Sir Knights, Le<*v* Clement, Thomas Taylor, A. W. Gasser, and Wm. E. Carlin of Howell. The entire commandery escorted the departing Knights to the depot and wished them well on their trip. There was quite a contrast in the two special sleepers that the commandery had engaged, one of them looking as if it had nearly served its time in service, while the other had just recently been rethe simple decoration of "Ann Aib > r C > mmandery" stretched along the outside. The special train which was due at 6:10 p m, did cot arrive until nearly 8 o'clock. When it did come it was fuund to consist of ttn more coaches, containing the Grand Rapida, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Charlotte and the Grand Commanderies. The Ann Arbor party was the largest on the train, there being 45 swords and 79 in the party which included 25 ladies. W. S. Doty and wife, deputy grand commander, immediately took quarters in the handsomely deeoraie.i buffet car, devoted to the Grand Commandery of Michigan.

The Knights will not return as a body, but most of them will be back to-morrow or Saturday.

Miller & Sons' English Hat at The Two

Call at The Two Sams for a Bradbury Encyclopedia free. Read advertisment.

Prof. G. D. Edmondson one of the most celebrated Expert Opticians in this country will visit Ann Arbor and will make his headquarters with Wm. Arnold the well known jewelsr. He will make scientific Ocular tes's free, and adjus' spectacles that are peifect

All fre invited to call and have their eves tested free. Remember the time affd place at Wm. Am. Id's Jewelery store ficm Oct. 22ud until Nov. 2nd inclusive.

W. S. Huntington says railroads will soon make 1CO miles per hour. Enjoy your little while the fool is seek-

Knox Hats at The Two Sims.

Go to Brown & Cady's, State st. for fine baked goods. They have just added to their business a Bakery. 73

Free. The finest line of Overcoats for fall wear The Two Sams are showing.

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The Dental College of the University of Michigan.

The Clinical Rooms of the Department are now open for the reception of those who desire to avail themselves of the opportun-

ity of the service here rendered. All operations for the preservation of the teeth, treatment for disease of the mouth, and the insertion of arlificial teeth, will receive prompt and careful attention, under the direct and personal supervision

of the Professor in charge.

Charges will be made to cover the expense of material used.

Extraction and treatment free. The R ioms will be open for the reception of those desiring attention each week rlay except Saturday, from 1:30 p. m. till

4p.m.
Early applicants will secure the more prompt attention. Let this suggestion receive due consideration. THE FACULTY.

Fall Millinery opening at Randall'*, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4 and 5. Every-

Go to 6 Humn-st and try the new Ooera'or for Fine Photos and Tintypes. Best in the city.

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Remember that we carry the largest line of FOLDING BEDS between Detroit and Chicago.

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Bargains all through the House.

Ladies' Jersey StreetJackets, 75 to be sold at \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00

350 Ladies' Cloth Newmarkets... Latest Cut, Beautiful Styles, to be sold at \$5.00 \$7.00, \$8.50, \$11.00

and \$15.00 each. 250 Misses' and Children's Garments, the latest novelties produced in New York, Paris and Berlin. We only voice our conviction when we say to you, examine our stock and note our extremely Low Prices before purchasing.

DURING OUR OPENING SALE

We will place on sale 35 beautiful Seal Plush Jackets at \$16.00 and \$18.00; worth \$20.00 and \$25.00. 47 Seal Plush Sacques, 42.

7 Plush Newmarkets at \$38;

inches long, finest quilted linings,,

elegantly finished, at \$25; real value

worth \$50. Our Plush Garments are all made from Walker's Celebrated English Combination Seal Plush. Every Garment warranted to wear well and give entire satisfaction. Selection may be made now by making a deposit of \$5 and held until called for.

Great Values in New

Black Mohair Brilliantines, 47 inches wide, at 50c and 75c per

Beautiful Black Wool Henriet-50c, 60c and 75c. Silk Warp Henriettas at 90c, \$1

and \$1.25 per yard. 52-inch Ladies' Cloth at 50c and

15 pieces handsome Stripes and

Plaids at 25c a yard. Black Surah Silks at 60c and 10 pieces guaranteed Haskell's

Black Dress Silks, the best Wearing Silks made, at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 per yard. 100 Pairs White and Gray

Blankets at \$[a pair. 75 Silk Umbrellas, Gold Cap, at

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