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OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE VXI-VEKSITV.

Statistics.-The Jones Fellowship.-CbnuKre of Requirments for Astlulsaion. — The Different Departments.

The President made his annual report to the Board of Regents last Tuesday for the year ending Sept. 30th, which was ia substance as follows :

The different changes in the faculties were presented in detail. Memorials were were read concerning the deaths ol Elmer Sanford, B. 8., formerly instructor in Physiology, and George S. Morris, Ph. D., Professor of Philosophy. Tributes and regrets concerning the absence of Prof. John W. Longley and Prof. Henry Sewall were then given.

The degrees conferred during the year were classified showing the total number to be 448.

The attendance in the different departments for the year 1888-9 was given, the total number being 1885.

The following statement shows the increase in numbers since 1884-5. Total attendance

| In | 1884-5 | 1285 |
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from which the following conclusion was drawn: The attendance last year was just 600 (4G.7 per cent.) greater than it was four years ago.

The number of women in attendance during the last two years was as follows

| Lit. Dept Med. " Law " Phar. " | 52 2 2 | 207 59 3 3 |
|---|--------------|---------------------|
| Homceop. Dept Dental Dept | 28 6 | |
| Total | 284 | 301 |

f rom which it is .seen that the proportion of women is smaller by nearly one per cent than last year when the percentage reached 10,9-10 per cent, of the whole body of students. Of C5 candidates for higher degrees, 13 are women.

The number of schools with which the University has establUhed " diploma relation" has increased f.om 58 last year to 71 this year, of which 4G are in Michigan, 19 in Illinois, 3 in Minnesota and one each in Pennsylvania, Onio and Iudiana.

The President then referred to the generousgiit of Mrs. Elisha Jones of \$10,000 tor the endowment of a classical fellowship and said "We prize this gift by Mrs. Jones, because it is intended by her as a memorial of her husband, who gave so large a part of his life to the service of the University in instruction in the classics; because ii will furnish such encouragement to advanced study of the ancient languages and literatures; and because as the endowment of a lellowship in this University, it may reasonably be expected

course to three years was then taken up pro. and con. with the final conclusion that such would be best for both school and student.

He then excused the small attendance in the homoeopathic department and hoped that in due time it would attract such students as desired thorough training.

He then spoke of the necessity that had compelled them to build an addition to the

chemical laboratory. Of the Dental College, he said that either in a short time the building must be enlarged to accomodate the students or else they must fix upon a iimited number for this department.

In conclusion of this part of his report he said, "Tne increase in the number of our students in our professional schools has been so great that in my opinion the time has come for us to raise the requirments of admission to them. It would not be expedient at once to lilt the standard to the highest which we may hope to attain in a tew years, but we can make some decided advance. It is certain that the legal, medical and denial professions will sustain us in such an effort. We may temporarily sustain some slight diminution in numbers, though that result is not cer-tain. But we shall gain in quality more than we shall lose in quantity. It is to be hoped that the change here recommended may be undertaken with courage and zeal."

The report of the librarian showed that there weie in all ourlibraries 70,038 books, 14,620 pamphlets and 514 maps. The number of volumes called for during the year was 94,544. The President thought, that to supply the wants of a University like this, at least double as many volumes were needed were needed.

The following additions have been made to the museums; specimens from the Philippine Islands, by Prof. S'-eert; several thousand beetles, oy Dr. Ilarrola Wilson; a collection of Mexican birds by Arthur Moore and a valuable set of minerals from Colorado by Richard Pearce, of Denver.

To the Art Gallery have been added the portrait of Philo Parsons of Detroit the cast of the statue of Gen. Cass, and which was placed in the rotunda at the capitol at Washington.

Then followed by details the appropria-tions of the last legislature. The Presi-dent remarked that ¹ it is gratifying to be able to siy that there was in the senate not an adverse vote on the appropriation bill, and only a very small number of op-posing votes in the house."

He then closed by saying that the ex-penditures had been kept within the receipts, but that the greatest need of the institution was a permanent addition to the general fund. He said, "It is to be ardently hoped that either through pri-vate benefactions or by legislative action this result may be attained."

THE BEGEJUTSMEETING.

Hospital Site still Uncertain. - Appointments.— The Decree of JMiutter ot Laws

The regents met Tuesday afternoon with all present but Regents Willets and Butterfleld. They immediately went into executive session and remained so until after 5 o'clock. The matter of locating the hospital occupied most of the time. As they could come to no agreement, it was finally left to the building committee, Whiteman, Draper and Hebbard, with power to act.

ON THE CAMPUS.

The record has been broken.

Oiis C. Johnson is now a full professor. A new piano will be placed in Adelphi Hall.

The Illinois and Ohio club courts met last Tuesday.

Prof. Stanley will soon take up his class in college songs.

Geo. B. Dyge-rt of this city is the Freshman toot-ball captain.

The Secret society base ball banquet is to take place Oct. 25.

The Albion football team will play here a week from Saturday.

Mr. A. M. Hussey, '89, is the new instructor in Mathematics.

The Dramatic Club held 8 meeting last evening, at Adelphi Hall.

Prof. Rogers led the services last Sunday at the University chapel.

The lawn tennis tournament was postponed last Saturday on account of rain.

The University of Pennsylvania will soon enter the list of "Co-ed" institutions

J. R. Rogers and W. D Ball represented the D. K. E. chapter in Boston last Wed nesday

The 8. C. A. socUl was well attended. Profs. Winchell and Dewey gave good addresses.

J. E. Mcllwnin made a short but forcible talk before the state Y. M. C. A. last Saturday.

The Freshman - Sophomore foot ball game has been postponed until a week from Saturday. Prof. Demmon has divided the master-

piece course in English literature into five sections. Mr. Stone, lit '89, was in the city last week. He left Saturday night to attend

the Yale law school. Word is received that Mr. George D.

Mena, lit '92, died at his home, Hesperia, Mich., Sept. 18, 1889.

The junior law class yell is, "Rah! Rah! Rah! U of-M-Law. Ninety-one-nioety-one, Hoo! Rah I Law !

A new phonograph from the North American Phonograph Co. has arrived for the physical laboratory. Arrangements for incorporating Adelphi Hall renders it impossible for the

members to meet this week. Mr. Wadsworth, senior law, has been compelled to return to hs home in New

York st8te on account of sickness.

Webster society debated last even-ng on the question, "Resolved, That the death penalty should be abolished." Librarian Davis delivered an excellent address last Motiday night at the Univer-sity Hall on the subject of "Books."

The souvenirs, the freshman "spread," are being made at the REGISTER office. They are very unique and handsome. The opening meeting of the Engineer-

ing society was postponed until tomonow The former program will be evening. carried out.

Next Tuesday, Mr. Tufis will read a

The private car of President L dyard of the M. C. R. R., which recently with-stood the collision at Palatine Bridge, N. Y., was designed and built under the direction of R P. Ltmont of the University class of 90.-Free Press.

A general catalogue of the university is in progress to contain the names of all those who have taken a degree, together with a full list of matriculated students who did not remain at the univei.-i ty the full period of time needed to com-plete the requirements for a degree.

Last Thursday night occurred the first approach towards hazing for a number of years in this city. It seems that a Mr. Goodaie had entered the law school as a one year man and had given biselns<mates to understand that if they were behind in Blackstone he would make rates tor tutoring them up. The students took excep-tion to this and proceeded to lower his pride. He was obliged to draw a buggy through the streets amid the "guyes" of the crowd until hs arrived at Main street, when he was acked to get incide. In this he quiet was asked to get inside. In this he quietly acquiesed and was drawn at a very brisk rate through Main street, when they returned him to his room. After his making a speech the crowd dispersed.

It sfems the 'Liws" ctn't stand argument or advertising. It they wore Good-speed's Fi ot Form shoes they would find th'y could stand anything.

Mrs. II. Graves, dressmaking over Joe T. Jacob's i-tore. 74

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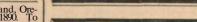
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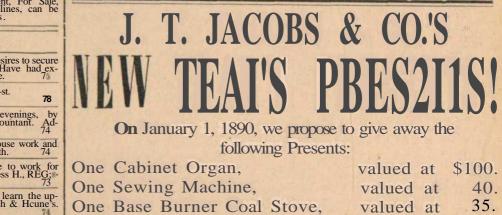
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The President th^n took up the subject of crowded class rooms and said that it was certain that more instructors must sooc be added.

He then spoke of the change in the requ>tmeat8 for admission whereby students entering as candidates for the degrees of A.^Kand Ph.B., next year will be asked to 'p'resent preparation in physics and botany. Also ia the B. L., course, it is decided to ask for preparation in three sciences instead of two or for preparation sciences instead of two, or for preparation ia the modern languages in lieu ui lout in the sciences, He (banked the ecowl.s of Michigan for their hearty co-operation in every change in this particular and be-lieved this last change would be as helpful to them as it will be to the University.

He then called the Regents attention to the fact there had not been ft siggte case in the Literary Department calling for dis-cipline and said that hazing was a thine; of the past.

He then spoke of the great success of the Medical Department notwithstanding outside discussions had arisen. It has been decided that students will hereafter *je required to have given four. years to medical study before graduating, of which one of the years may be spent in the office of a preceptor.

The hospital was the next subject, which was followed by a short reading of the of the proposes of the Hygienic Labora-

tory. The question of extending the Law

W. T. Hussey, B. S, wan appointed additional instructor in Maihurjcatice. Tms was done or account of the unusually crowded sections.

The board also authorized the employment of another skilled mechanic in the Engineering department.

T. A. Waples, B. S., was officially appointed assistant in the Physiology tor the coming year. Salary \$300 per year. Miss Yida Latham was appointed as-sistaut in the Patholotual laboratory at a salary of \$300.

R S. Copeiand, M. D. was appointed house surgeon at the Homoejpathic hospital the-ensuing year at a salary of \$350. O. I), (iarwood was appointed assistant to the chair in Obstetrics and Diseases of women and also assistant to the chair of

Materia Medica, at a salary of \$200. 1Ved Morley was appointed assistant in

the civil Engineering department. D. J. Cooley, M; 1), was appointed assistant to the chair of "D seases of the Nervous System."

Prof. O.O. Johnson^'having-been promoted, the subject of applied chemistry was dropped from the title under which Prol. Prescott had served the University. His title now is, "Professor, of. Organic Chemistry and of Pharmacy.

Votes oT thanks were passed to the different donors who had presented the me-chanical and physical laboratories with appliances.

A. resolution was passed granting] the degree *ot* Master of Laws to three year students.

At the evening session, the President's report was handed m uuu accepted.

Librarian Pavis gave his report, which Was accepted, Prof. Harritigton adressed the Board on

the subject of repairing the dome of the Observatory. The sum of \$3,000 was Toted for this purpose. The request of furnishing the Observatory with an apparatus for taking photographs of phenomena that are constantly occuring was refused. The Board authorized the purchase of

skeletons, a manikin for instruction in the application of bandages and splints', and a model of a brain, for the medical department. The report of the finance committee

showed a small balance in the treasury. The regents than adjourned sine die.

Some people wonder if Goodspeed's improvements will never come to an end. Their latest is a new white front-a beauty -and puts a finishing touch to one of the best improvements on the street.

paper on the "Growth of the Love of Nature in English Poetry" before the 1'nilosophical society.

The freshmen dents have elected II. L Hall, president; A. W. Diack, vice-presi-dent; Miss Cox, secretary; and A. S. Waltron, treasurer.

The Freshman "spread" will take place next Saturday night, at Granger's hall, instead of at the Delta Gamma house as heretofore announced.

The senior homoeopathic class have elected L. H. Howe, presiJent; Miss E. C. Cunningham, vice-president; and E J C. Cunningham, vice-presser Phelps, secretary and treasurer.

Under the direction of Mr. Joseph L Drake, the Latin play of Niemechcai of Plautus is in preparation. The cast of characters is already announced.

There are now about twenty-five mem-bers of the Glee Club, which number will be reduced, after the visit of the Pan-American Congress, to about sixteen.

The lower floor of the Students' Chri:tian Association building will be finished by Thanksgiving. It is expected that the dedication will take place next commencement.

There id one gentleman who has received an invitation to the freshman "spread." Hia name'i-s Marion Nichols, the invitation wis meanffor Marion Nichols. JJut, what's in aname7

Alpha Nu's programme for Saturday evening, October 19. is as fofiowK Paper, "Two Months in a Birch Canoe," H; W. Fairbanks; Recitation, "Wreck of the Hesperus," C. K. F^kin": Essay, "Grant and Lee," .j. Ilealy;])jbate, *Hesblved*, That foot-ball ru-he« should be abolished. Affirmative, L. J). Carr, Negative, C. P. Hill. All are oordially invited.



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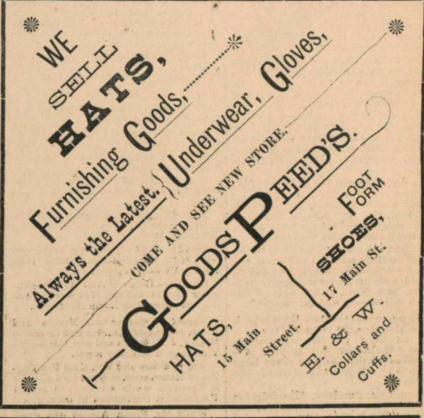
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17. 1889.

AROUND THE COUNTY.

Apples bring from \$1.00 to \$1.25 at Wayne.

J. H. Biessel, of Chelsea, has bought over 8,000 bushels of apples this season. Abraham Sayze, aged 00, died in Augusta, October 3d, of consumption. Monthly socials are to be held by the Manchester masonic fraternity this winter.

Curiosity Cooking Circle at the Con-gregational church, Wayne, Friday eve. Oct. 18.

Pumpkin pies are now tickling the palate of rural district people at church socials.

People driving between Northville and Plymouth can now go over the new bridge.

The new flag for Belleville's school house has arrived, and is very satisfactory.

A new village hall is being built at Plymouth to accommodate the new election law.

Messrs. Wilkinson and Staffan, of Chelsea, are erecting new stores at Chelsea.

And now the farmers in the western part of the county report beans only

half a crop. Cooper shops are driven to their ut-most and cannot supply the demand for apple barrels.

The progressive people of Saline would be pleased to have a boulevard encircling the city.

A. A, Wood of Lodi shipped one of his fine Poland China hogs to Princeton, 111., recently.

Thirty-five new volumes have been added to the library of the Ladies' Library Association.

Bro. Placeway of the Brighton Argus had \$1,100 in the Weimeister bank at Howell when it busted.

8 W. Persons, formerly of Saline and Ypsilanti, was killed by aa accident at Pueblo, Colorado, recently.

George Culey, who lives three miles east of Pinckney, fell from a tree while picking apples and fractured his arm. The sum of \$85 was received from the

Harvest Home Festival recently given by the ladies of the Saline Presbyterian church.

Chelsea Herald: "Hon. Ruben Kempf is dealing out the cash at the bank this week, while Mr. J. A. Palmer is in Washington.

A reward will be paid by the Man-chester city fathers for the detection of the person who recently smashed in her street lamps.

The old "hoss" doctor, who was known for miles around the country, died at the county house a few days ago. -Wavne Review.

There were 32 members of the Peach family present at a reunion of the fam-ily recently, at the house of Joseph Peach in Green Oak.

The Ypsilantian thinks that the business men of that city could greatly stim-ulate the fairs at that place by coming forward and offering special prizes.

At Chelsea the engine house is being remodeled and put in thorough repair. A stove will be constantly heated in the engine room, ready for business.

AVhile picking apples from the top of a twenty-foot ladder, Daniel Reeves of Saline fell to the ground, a few days since, and received serious injuries to his spine.

Our apple buyers are rushing busi-ness this fall and have large gangs of men at work sorting and packing. They have bought thousands of barrels and expect to handle hundreds more, for which they pay the highest marke-price. The Clinton buyers have dropt ped the price, but our buyers have dropi ped the price, but our buyers offer and pay the highest. Some of neighboring farmers were foolish enough to sell to out of town buyers and thus lost a good many dollars.—Manchester Enterprise.

Belleville Enterprise: "It is said that when one of our promising young men was at the exposition, at Detroit, he secured one of those wonderful perfum-ery beans, which when put in a pint of alcohol makes a splendid perfume. On arriving home he secured some alcohol and prepared himself for a splendid lot of perfume. On Sunday he arrayed himself in his best, saturated his garments, and went to see his best girl, who wanted to know how he got so much whiskey on his clothes."

Brooklyn Exponent: "It has been known for a number of years that sec-tion 30, this township, has a shallow surface formation of coal. Whether there is a vein and what is the quality no effort has ever been made to ascerno effort has ever been made to ascer-tain. The lands belong to A. P. Cook estate and we are glad to announce that Percey T. Cook has determined to give the matter thorough and immediate investigation. A test shaft will be sunk very soon and a question of vital im-portance settled. Coal gas or oil found in paying qualities near Brooklyn would prove her salvation.

Ypsilantian: "Saturday night or Ypsilantian: "Saturday night or rather Sunday morning, October 6th, at about 2 o'clock, the barn belonging to Mr. Frank Arnold a short distance south of the city was discovered on fire, and with no adequate appliance for fighting the devouring element at hand it was soon a heap of ashes. The loss includes 456 bushels of wheat, 125 of barley, 3 horses, \$75 worth of clover seed, \$150 worth of hay, besides a new harness, straw stack, scales and other things of minor account. The property things of minor account. The property was insured for part of the value in the Washtenaw Mutual, but Mr. A. thinks his net loss over insurance will be about \$500."

Cbelaew.

Fred Freer was at home last Sunday. Mrs. C. S. Laird, an old resident of

Chelsea, died Tuesday, aged 72 years. Apple packers and evaporators are rapidly disposing of the apple crop in this vicinity.

Mr. Daniels, of Weedsport, N. Y., was in town Wednesday in company with R. C. Glenn of North Lake.

D. D. Durgy, Chelsea's new merchant, opened his new store in the Babcock block last Saturday and a splendid stock of goods he has.

Jas. Schumacher has moved his black-smith shop from its old stand on Main street, and placed it upon a new foun-dation on Park street.

W. J. Knapp, R. S. Armstrong, J. H. Palmer, Latham Miller, and C. T. Conk-lin, Chelsea's delegation of Knights, are in Washington this week.

Mr. M. J. Noyes, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Osborn, at Bloom, 111., returned last Saturday, her daughter accompanying her.

R. Kempf, who arrived home at Ann Arbor last Friday night, about mid-night, was at his desk here attending to business, before noon on Saturday.

In the railroad smashup atMattawan, last Sunday morning, Mrs. M. J. Noyes and her daughter, Mrs. Hattie Oaborn, were in the car that was smashed. Though entirely uninjured, they were Though entirely uninjured, they were so hemmed in that escape was im possi-ble, and the car had already taken fire from the stove, when Mr. Osborn who was in another car, aided by others, brought water and extinguished the flam es; then cut away the car with an ax, and released the imperiled passengers. In the overturning of the car, Mrs. Noyes' head was thrust through a window and saved from harm by a shawl that she had wrapped around it, on re-tiring, as a precaution against taking cold. It was a very narrow e scape.

Dexter.

Four Dexter churches change pastors within a few weeks.

It is thought that Mrs. Gen. C. Page, can live but a few days. A benefit, for the Ladies Library As-

sociation in the near future.

Rev. Tichnor of Manistee filled the Congregational pulpit last Sunday, leaving a good impression.

Prof. Waller has a fine glass, costing about fifty dollars, which is a great help to his classes in natural history.

Apples at present prices will help the farmers of this section wonderfully as the crop is large and of fair quality. Webster.

The Farmer's Fair at E. S. Cushman's this Saturday.

Henry Scaclin has returned from Benzonia, Benzie Co.

Bert Kenny started Tuesday for Ne-braska, where he will remain a few weeks with relatives.

Last Sunday the Congregational church received into its membership, Miss M. Schlimmer, Miss N. Burnet, Miss C. Francis and Miss E. Francis.

Last Saturday at the church meeting John Backus and Isaac Terry were elected delegates to attend the special conference held at Pinckney the 15th and 16th inst.

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Mrs. James Stevens has returned from Detriit, where she has been visiting her son, Dr. James Stevens.

A very pleasant dinner party was giv-en last Thursday to Mrs. Sarah J. Thompson, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Almendinger, with whom she has been spending the summer. Mrs. Thompson and children left for their here of the grace of the summer. their home at Oregon city, Oregon, this week, but will remain some time with friends in Illinois. Plttsfield.

A brother of Mre. John Schleh is ill with fever at her home.

Eddie and Oscar, young sons of Chas. Kempf, are ill with scarlet fever.

F. E. Mills was one of the judges of cattle at the Hillsdale fair last week. Myron and Marion Stanley, of Belle-ville, are the guests of Mrs. Henry

DePue this week.

Washtenaw Pomology.

The October meeting of the Washtenaw Pomological Society meet at the u-ual time and pUce with Mr. J. D. Baldwin in the chair. The following members reported a very satisfactory fruit harvest and most satisfactory fruit prices fcr peaches:: Wm. McCreary, J. D. BaldwiD, J. J. Parsball. Mr. Ganzhorn reported an unsatisfactory grape crop and still more unsatisfactory prices. The advanced price on apples pave general satisfaction. New York and Ohio bad hardly any apples and eastern buyers are eager to buy Michigan apples. Mr. Clough reported the prices of herries very satisfactory. All were satisfied that the committee on transportation did a most efficient work. It was resolved that (hose that shipped with the Ann Arbor fruit car should settle at once their dues per bushel at the shoe store of Mr. L. Gruner.

Mr. William MtCreary exhibited the largest Baldwin Bpples the society ever had on their tables. Mr. Baur exhibited the following pears: Saperhne, Boiissock, Anjou, SbeldcD, Bosc, Mount Vernon, Lawrence, Onondaga, K effer. Winter Nelis, D'Aremberg.

The memben present bore testimony to the great loss the Society sustained by the sudden death of Prof. B. E. Nichols and a resolution passed that the secretaries of the Society be instructed to prepare resolutions to that effect and to publish said esolutions in the city papers and trans mit a copy to Mrs. Nichols.

CAPITAL NEWS.

Summary of Daily Events Transpiring at Washington.

An Important Decision by the Caimuam Commission-A New Feature in Politics Which Will Attract Attention -Other Motes of Interest.

DOINGS AT WASHINGTON.

•WASHINGTON. Oct 12 .- Th» total amount of standard sliver dollars in the Treasury against which certificates can be issued is (5,076,171. Of the total coinage of 341,199,-(150 silver dollars there is in the Treas-ury ta82,82'.),:«3, against which there Is in circulation \$277,733,162 of certificates. The amount of standard doilara in circulation is (58,370,317, and the amount of silver certifi-cates in the Treasury is \$2,582,305.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-The Department of Slate is informed through its legation at Buenos Ayres that the Argentine Government has issued a decree permitting the Bolsa to i eopen operations in gold for

WASHINGTON, Oot 12.—The President late Friday afternoon appointed John W. Blaok->urn, of Utah, Associate Justice of the Su-premo Court of the Territory of Utah.

WASHINGTON, Oct 12.-Secretary Blalne In answer to numerous Invitations from the South, authorizes the announcement that the delegates to the International congress will be taken on a Southern trip in January. It was thought that it would be too atiguing to take In both the North and touth in one tinerary and that October was not a favorable season for visiting the

WASHINGTON, Oct 14.—John Henry JJaynes, Consul at Bagdad, Turkey, writes to the State Department under date of August 22, that cholera was raging then In Sagdad and tho surrounding country. originated among the Arabs in Southern Itfesopatamia, and spread rapidly in spite of quarantine restrictions. In Bagdad sixty-nine deaths were reported in one day. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The Indians as a jolitical factor is a feature of politics which is likely in the near future to attract, public attention. By recent acts of Congress every Indian over 21 years of age who re-ceives an allotment of land in scveralty ljecomes a voter, clothed with every at tribute that attaches to citizen-ship. The successful termination of tha negotiations with the Sioux In-dians by which they surrender a large part of their reservation th Dakota will, it is estimat-d, by next year throw into the politics of the State the uncertain quantity of 4,937 votera This vote thrown solidly, as it probably will be In both State and National elections, is likely to become an im-portant factor in that State. Negotiations now in progress with other Indian filbes will soonmake many thousands more Indian voters.

At the Interior Department it is thought (;hat upwards of 20.000 Indians will be entitled to vote in the next Presidential elec tion. How the 'red man" will conduct limself as a part and parcel of the Nation, and not as its ward, will be watched with interest by all who are interested in the solution of the Indian problem. WASHINGTON-, Oct 15.—The annual report

of Supervising Surgeon-General Hamilton, of the marine hospital service, for the year ended June 30, 188i), has been made pu It says that during the year nearly 50,000 seamen have been treated by the officers of She service at the different hospitals and relief stations throughout the United States, a number exceeding by m^{re} than ,000 the work of any previous year since the establishment of the seivice nearly a century ago.

WASHINGTON, Oct 15.—The United States Supreme Court assembled to day for the October term. All the Justices were present After the formal opening of the court and the admission to the bar of several lawyers, the court, in accordance with the time-honored custom, adjourned to call on the President in a body. WASHINGTON, Oct 15.—The Inter-State

Commerce Commission has rendered an Important decision. In the case of Leon-ard and Chappelle against the Chicago 4 Alton railroad, the commission decides that carriers can rightfully substitute for the practice of chart;'ng car-load rates on cattle, irrespective of weight, the i ulo til t while a car-lot rate is named a minimum weight for a carload is prescribed, and any excess over the minimum is to be charged for by the hundred pounds in proportion to the car-lot rate. The complainants urged the commission to conform to the State laws and rulings of Kansas and Missouri State Commissioners under which shippers of cattle bo points within the State had the right to load cars without regard to weight at a stated price a car. The com. mission held, however, that State action could not be allowed to control in matters within the Federal jurisdiction, and that the grant to the Federal Government of the power to regulate inter-State ooinmerce is full and complete and oan not be narrowed or encroached upon by State authority, either directly or Indirectly. THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.



"A new theory has been started with regard to the use of soap on the face. Women who for years have been careful of their complexions would never, under any circumstances, wash the face in soap, as it was said to roughen and coarsen the skin. Now, that Ivory Soap has been invented, this idea is exploded, and a wellknown physician in the metropolitan profession recommends his women patients to use it freely every day, lathering the skin well. He states that none but the most beneficial results will be effected by this method of improving the skin.

He holds-with considerable plausibility-that the pores of the face become as much clogged by grease and dirt as the hands or any oiher portion of the body. And if soap is considered a necessary purifier in the bath, its needs must be felt equally on the face. By an abundant and regular lathering the facial pores, he claims, are kept open, clean, free from the clogging matter that produces unsightly blackheads, acne, pimples, and a pure, healthy, fresh and brighter complexion is the resultant. Not mincing matters, he says that the trouble with most women who have sallow, pasty skins is, that from year's end to year's end they never have a really clean face."

-Brooklyn S.agle.

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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Mrs. Dart's Triplets. President Cleveland's Fair, in 1887, Wat

Belleville Enterprise: "P. G. Osier, although no farmer, raised some fine potatoes this year. He showed us eight potatoes taken from two hills, that weighed nine pounds."

The Saline Observer has been quite successful in raising a fund for Mr. Finkbinder, the man who was so mutilated by a mowing machine last spring, having raised \$112 at last report.

They tell ns that the Ann Arbor and Brighton fairs were failures. Not so here. Pretty much every department was well tilled, and the show of stock greater than ever before.— Plymouth Mail.

On Tuesday night last, the barn of W. Sterling, at Ypsilanti, was burned together with one horse, harness, oats, hay feed, etc. The Warn of Mr. J. H. McKingtrey was fired the same night, bat discovered in time to save it.

Stockbridge Sun: "There will be an administrator's sale in Lyndon on the Sam West farm Wednesday, Octobes 23, in which all the personal property owned by Sam West at the time of his death will be sold without reserve."

We notice that the Ann Arbor schools are talking strongly of having the U. 8. Hag on their various departments. What is the matter with Saline? Are we not aa patriotic as any other large city? Who will give us s starter ?--Observer.

Sonth Lyon Excelsior: "The Brighton fair last week proved a success, not-withstanding it was nearly surrounded by similar exhibitions. The manage-ment deserves credit for their energy and the success made of keeping from the ground thet acres heat of resulting the ground that eager host of gambling frkirs."

The outlook for Merino sheep breeders is decidedly more encouraging this fall compared with one and two vears ago. A ready market is at present found for nearly all surplus, and at prices from fifty to one hundred per cent, better than the last two years.— Saline Observer,

"Old Frank," one of E. P. Harper's old Frank," one of E. P. Harper's old family horses, is no more, having died las', night. Old Frank was 22 years of age, and was raised and always owned by Mr. Harper. His mate, "Old Tip," still lives, and is 37 years of age —probably the oldest specimen of the amine rece in the county. Cood care equine race in the county. Good care and kind treatment doubtless account for their longevity,-Saline Observer.

A stranger waa seen wandering up and down the streets on Monday enquiring for a saloon. From the way be winked and the smell of his breath it was evident that he had found one but lost it. He did not seem to approach any one who knew where he could find a place to get a drink unless he visited the cider mill or town pump. Strange, isn't it, that a man can't find a saloon on the first attempt in as small a place as Man-chester.—Enterprise.

Ypsilanti.

Mrs. A. McIntyre started for an eastern visit Wednesday.

A new resturant and bakery has started up on Congress-st.

Mr. F. Gleim, of Alliance Ohio, is visiting relations in this city.

Miss Ranger, of Syracuse N. Y., has been the guest of Miss Nellie McIntyre lately.

This drougth is obliging many to patronize the water works for laundry purposes.

Miss M. M. Lewis of New York, who has been visiting Mrs. Doctor Post, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Gaige of Ann Arbor spent a few days in our city this week, visit-ing her sister Miss Louis McMahon.

Messrs. Carpenter and Norton and wives, postmaster Cremer and daughter Minnie, J. C. Bemis and son, started for Washington Saturday night.

Mrs. E. Green and Mrs. Kate Pennington, of Manchester, stopped ior a glimpse at Ypsilanti while en route to attend Universalist convention at Detroit.

While Mr. Frank Arnold was away from home Friday night, some evil minded person fired his barn which burned with contents, including three horses a large amount of grain, tools, etc. This makes the second fire in his vicinity recently and farmers are beginning to be on the lookout for the fire bug*.

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Miss Lily Mills is visiting her sister in Detroit.

Mrs. L. J. Pierce and Mrs. Valentine are on the sick list this week.

A neighborhood reading circle has been formed on Ann Arbor-st.

Miss Marion Davenport was so unfor-tunate as to sprain her ankle a short time ago,

Our new postmistress is in full possession now. She is assisted by Miss Minnie Davidson.

Mr. Henry Jewett had the misfortune to sprain his ancle Tuesday, thereby un-fitting himself for work.

Miss Jeanette Caldwell has gone to spend the winter with her, brother and sister at Centerville, Mich.

The annual Harvest Home Festival given by the Presbyterian ladies was held Wednesday evening in Opera hail.

The funeral of Mrs. Geo. Wood took piace on the morning of Friday, the 4th. Mrs. Wood had been a sufferer for many vears of consumption.

The following resolutions are respectfully submitted:

fully submitted: Resolved, That the County Pommological Soci-ety lost In the late Professor Benjamin E. Nichols one of its oldest, best and most efficient members. Engaged in pomological pursuits over a quarter of a century the Professor was one of the found-ers of this society, being present when Hon. J. Austin Scott called the first meeting for the es-tablishment of a county pomokgical society. We cherish and honor his memory for the nobility of his character, for his cheerful and upright ways among us, and for his progressive work In horli-culture.

That we extend our Inner most sympathy and condolence to Mrs. Nichols and her two daugh-ters, believing truly that the blessings so richly dispensed in all the offices of doing good by the dear husband and father will permanently remain with them. THE COMMITTEE.

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Maine ranks first in ship building, slate and granite quarries, lumbering *ai fishing.

WakemIness at night is a terror. s>UAK-ITAH NEBVIHK cures it, and heace is a bleating. At Druggists. \$1.50 or 4 for \$5.

"When we say that SAMARITAN NIB VISE cures Rheumatism, we mean it." Frisco Journal At Druggists, \$1.50. Cured one of my patients of Epilepsy, and also greatly beneñtted me for Paralysir.

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At Thalr Annual Bastion la >Va»hl»»tt>a Thay Elect Officer*. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The Knights Tem-

plar In session yesterday elected J. P. & OeMn, of Pennsylvania, Grand Master and Hu«h MoCurdy, of Michifraa, Deputy (iramd Heater of the grand encampment. Gener-al Gobh Is a State Senator from T.«bano«, Pa,, and the General of th« Third Brigade of the National Oaard of Pennsylvania. Warren Larue Thomas, of MaysTille, JCy. wee elected brond Generalissimo: R Band, ley Boyd, nf San Fraaeiseo, Grand Captaia-Oeaeral; Henry Bates 8toddard, of Bryan, Tex., Orand Senior Warden; Nicholas Tan Blyck, ef Providence, R. L. Grand Junta* Warden; H. Wales Unei, of Meriden, Com. Oraad Treasurer; and W. B. Tsaac*, et Richmond, Va. Grand Recorder. Denver, OeL, was selected as the place, asd the second Tuesday In Aofust, 1803, as the time of the next triennial auettas:.

I>raak Herself to Death.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., Oct 12.- On October 1 Mr. and Mrs. Hyhard Ambrose commenced celebrating- their tenth wedding anniversa-ry. Thursday Mrs. Ambrose died from ex-ceesITe use of whisky and starvation, while her husband Is In a critical condition and not expected to live. They commenced drinking- on the data mentioned and kept ttup ever since, having locked themselves In the house. The husband was removed to the hospital and does not yet know of his wife's death.

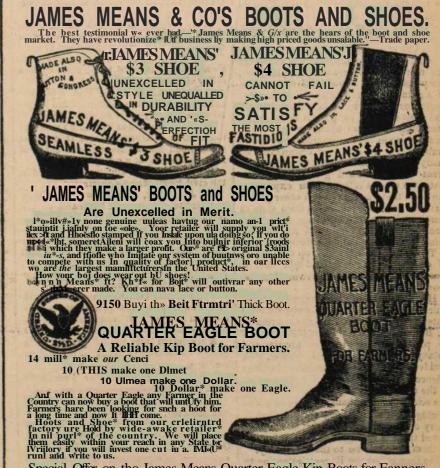
Five l'eraoas Probably Drowned* TIVKBION, Out, Oct 12.—Dan MoLeod, with his wife, his son and two hired men, left Inverhuron last Saturday with two fishing boats for Goldeu valley. It be-came stormy after they left, and it Is feared that a squall struck and capsized their boats, an both boats have been found on shore, badly damaged.

Myers Out of .Tall.

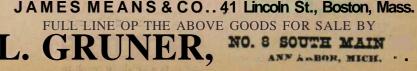
COLUMBUS, O., Oot 12.-Allen O. Myers was released from the county jail Friday on 11,000 bond. The case was taken up on a writ of error and a suspension of sentence lecured until the question W finolly disposed of.

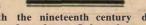
She writes: "Last August the little ones became very sick, and as I could get no other food that would agree with them, I commenced the use of Lactated Food. It helped them imme-diately, and they were soon as well as ever, and I consider it very largely due to the Food that they are now so well." Lactated Food is the best Food for bottle-fed babies. It keeps them well, and is better than medicine when they are sick. Three sizes: 25c., 50c., SLOQ. At druggists. Cabinet photo, of these triplets sent free to the mother of any baby bom this year. Address WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt.





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Mies Bell is looking, Addic. Yes, Laura, Why, only a year ago her fa-e was com pletely covered with pimples, blotches, and sores. She told mother that she owed her nice, clear complexion to her using Sulphur Bitters. Well, Laura, I shall try them too.

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THE FALL CAMPAIGN.

Politicians Are Busy in Various Parts of the Country.

Official Returns from the Dakota Elections-Prohibition's Bad Defeat In Connecticut-Nominees for Congress -Other Notes.

AMONG THE POLITICIANS

PIEKBE, H. D., Oct. 11.—The official returns from all the legislative districts in South Dakota show that in the recent elec-tion the Republicans elected 135 of the 169 members and would have a majority of 125 on joint ballot in the Legislature. BISMARCK, N. D., Oct. 11.—The full of-ficial returns of the recent election in North Dakota show a total vote of 39,500. Hans-

brough (Rep.), for Congress, received a majority of 13,000, while Miller (Rep.), for Governor, has 12,000, while while (Rep.), for Governor, has 12,000 majority. The ma-jority in favor of prohibition is 1,100. Eighty per cent, of the total vote was in favor of the constitution, and 70 per cent

was the average Republican vote. HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 12—The official returns from the recent election show ths defeat of the prohibitory amendment by 27,226 votes. The vote was: Yeas, 23,045; nays, 50,271.

EUSHVILLE, Ind, Oct 12.—The Indiana Woman-Suffrage Association in session here yesterday re-elected Helen M. Gougar M president

CLEVELAND. O., Oct 12.-The Democratic) county convention recently selected Jo-seph M. Poo to fill the vacancy as candidate for county treasurer. Mr. Poe announced that if elected he would donate the profits of the office, supposed to be J30.000 a year, to the charitable institutions of the city, a candidate ineligible to serve if elected and Mr. Poe will be obliged to withdraw.

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 13.—The Demo-cratic convention of the Second Congressional district has nominated C. G. Casper, of Butler County, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Hon. James Laird.

The Prohibitionists in convention hero nominated Rev. C. E. Bentley for Con-

NEW YORK, Oct 12.—Reports say that ex-President Cleveland has declined the offer of Tammany Hall that he become candidate for Congress in the late S. S. Cox's district OSWEGO, N. Y., Oct 14—Congressman Nutting, of the Twenty Beventh district, who has been seriously ill at his home in

this city s^nce the adjournment, resigned on Saturday. BISMARCK, N. D., Oct 14.—The official canvass of the vote of South Dakota shows that the total vote for Governor was 76,592. Mellette (Rep.) received 53,i:i9; McClure (Dem.), 23.441. For Congress, Gifford (Rep.) received 54,135: Pickier (Rep.), 53,-257; Jeffries Dem.), 22,840; Booth (Dem.), 22,150. For prohibition, 99,400; against, 83.456.

HELENA, Mont, Oct. 15.—The latest re-turns declared officially from every county in Montana make the Legislature stand: Senate—Republicans, 8; Democrats, *H.* House—Republicans, 30; Democrats, 25. HASTINGS, Neb., Oct 15.-The Republican Congressional convention met here Monday and on the twenty-second ballot nomi-nated Secretary of State G. L Laws to succeed the late Congressman Laird.

NEGROES ARRESTED.

A Band of Colored Thieves at Charlotte,

V C., in Custody. CHARLOTTE, N. C, Oct 15.—Nine negro men and three negro women have been ar-rested charged with robberies extending rested charged with robberies extending over several months. Their names are: Bill Alexander, Mag Alexander, Nan Alex-ander, Aaron Alexander, John Houston, Monroe Cathey, Peter Crawford, Doc Powers, Jim Noal, Downas Jackson, Mary Jackson and Bob Morris. Bill Alexander was the leader of the gang. Over 100 resi-deness and business business in this aity dences and business houses in this city have been raided by these thieves. In one Instance J500 worth of jewels were taken from a store and the losses traceable to the gang aggregate nearly \$100,000. The arrests were brought about by one of the gang selling a gold badge which had been stolen. They will be tried this week. Burglary in this State is a capital offense.

FOUGHT HER MOTHER.

kill her daughter. Mrs. Reed was alone with her baby and held her mother on the floor while crying for help over two hours,

when, fearing complete exhaustion, she struggled loose, caught her child and rushed from the house to the neighbors. jThe insane woman then tired her clothes with matches and was burned to death.

Opened.

A HORRIBLE SCIENE

Death Comes in an Awful Shapa tm Lineman in New Vurk.

NEW YOKK, Oct. 12.--A crowd of peopl* at the corner of Center and Chambers streets witnessed u horilfying fcene Friday. At the southwest corner of Chambers and Center streets there ia a telegraph pole fifty feet high, with a double get ol cross-arms on it extending east and west and north and south. On these arms ar» telephone and telegraph wires and nine electric-light wires. Just before 1 o'clock Friday afteenoon two

linemen of the Western Union Telegraph Company were sent to cut down six deac wires which were on the pole They climbed up, and at about 1:15 o'clock one ol' them, John Feeks, was seen to be falling by a fireman in the engine house beside The other lineman got down the pole. the pole as rapidly as possible and ran away. He was evidently badly Beared and no one tried to stop him. As Feeks fell he struck on one of the cross-arms with his head and on« hand on the electric-light wires. The current was completed. In an instant the body stiffened. The head was raised, and the whole form seemed to have been cast in an iron mold. There was no movement The man was dead. His leg remained over the cross-bar, ljnt his feet, chin and hands were elevated, aa though he hac Buffered mortal agony. In an instant the flesh was burned and turned red. A horrible fungus appealed upon his throat and wrists. He had not taken hisrubber gloves with him, and the oversight had led to his death. Blood from his body spattered on the people below.

Deputy Coroner Jenkins, who has witnessed some horrifying sights during his official career, said that this spectacle waa the most ghastly he had ever seen. He was on the scene while the efforts were being made to get the body down, and after-ward viewed the body. He said:

ward viewed the body. He said: "The wire which cut through the lineman's cheek evidently entered at the mouth. IL burned clear into the cheek bone. The burn in the throat severed the windpipe and many muscles and vens just below the Adam's apple. If the man had remained suspended In the a'rmuch longer the head would have been completely severed from the body. The shock may or may not have killed him in-stantly, but it certainly rendered him uncon-scious so that bis face fell forward on the compt hold of first, for his hand dropped from it after the fingers had been amputated by the burns and lalen to the street."

STATE OF TRADE.

A Close Money Market, but There Are Indications of an Increase in the Vol-

ume of LegiMmnte Business. NLW YORK, Oct 12.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly rc*iew of trade says: The Government crop report was very encourag-ing, but the loss of gold by the great for-eign banks—over \$1,100,000 by England, *4,000,000 by Germany and \$4,200,000 by France—was large enough to increase apprehensions of monetary pressure. Large shipments went from London to Brazil and Egypt. These two opposing influences ruled the markets during the week. Crops are large and business heavy, and the com-mercial outlook most favorable, but money is comparatively close, and there is a possibility that it may be closer yet.

The volume of trade is increasing at nearly all interior points, and this involves a larger demand for money. The bank clearings last week were 0}^ per cent larger than last year at New York, 2 per cent smaller at Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, the decrease being large at Chi-cago, but 11 per cent larger at all other cities taken together. This increase at points where speculativfe activity has the least influence indicates a greater volume of locitiment business they have seen here of legitimate business than has ever been recorded at this season in any previous year, and the heavy railroad earnings, 10 per cent, above last year for September, tell the same story. NEW YORK, Oct. 12—The business failures

during the last seven days number, for the United States, 182, and for Canada, 32, or a total of 214, as compared with 206 last week and 1)2 the week previous to the last For the corresponding week last year the figures were 227, representing 193 failures in the United States and 34 In the minion of Canada.

A FOUL PLOT.

Out Against Conviction.

TAMPERED WITH THE JURORS.

that the conference between counsel for the Kate in the Cronin case and the

police officers on Friday night re's lated to another bold conspiracy which

has been unearthed. Six of the principal

workers in it are under arrest. A plot to pack the jury who are to try the men ac-

cused of the murder of Dr. Cronin has heen

discovered, and several men are under ar-

rest and will be brought before Judge Me-

This conspiracy of which Luther Laflin

Mills says "there has been no more un-scrupulous, audacious or wicked attempt

to interefere with the cause of justice" was revealed by one of the veniremen

whom it was sought to corrupt George Tschappatt, foreman of the Page Lard Re-

fining Company at 44 Erie streec, was sum-

moned as a juror last Tuesday afternoon. He was not examined that day and

came again Wednesday morning, remaining with the other unexamined jurors in the ante-room. About 10:30 o'clock Wednes-day morning Bailiff Mark L. Soloman, with

whom he was well acquainted, met him

and invited him out to have a cigar. This civility extended, Soloman asked Tschap-

pat if he didn't want to make some money. Tschappat gave the most natural reply in

"Very well, then," responded Soloman, "you ge on the jury and stick for an ac-quittal and you shall have \$1,000."

went to his place of business, returning at

2 o'clock. He was examined somewhat later and was excused for cause at 4:30, he

having said that he could not give the de-fendants a fair trial. As he was leaving

the building Soloman met him and said: "Where were you this noontime? I looked

They said to me

At the noon adjournment Tschappat

the world, an affirmative on •.

Connell.

friends my thanks for the many kindness-A Conspiracy to Defeat the Ende es extended to me during the past illness of < var three months from rheumatism, of Just ce Discovered. and I especially desire to tell them that but for Sulpher Bitters I should have been Six Men Indicted In Chicago for Attempt* suffering still. May you never suffer what I have, is the wish of your friend, B. H¹ ing to Bribe Talesmen-An Offer of SS.OOOfora Han Who Would Hold

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The next day, Thursday, Mr. Page went to the court-room and repeated the state-ment to Mr. Mills, with whom ha is intimately acquainted. Mr. Mills held an interview with Tschappat, who re-peated the story as he had told it to Mr. Page. Tschappat was then in-vited down to the State's Attorney's office and seated in an ante-room. Bailiff Soloman was then called in and closely questioned He denied every thing He questioned. He denied every thing. was immediately confronted with Tschap-

nrday night Soloman's confession in its material points is that he was handed a list of cor-rupt or corruptible jurors by Bailiff Alex-ander L. Hanks, who said: "If we get a man on this jury to fix it or if you fix one man it means 2,000, half of it for the juror

with. Immediately on Soloman's confession and produced a list of talesmen vhich tallied with Soloman's. Every man whose name was on these lists was immediately sent for. These are the mon who These are the men who were so mysteriously brought to the State At-torney's office Friday night. Some of them at least told all they knew readily, and from their statements the connection of Frederick W. Smith, Thomas Kava-naugh and Jeremiah O'Donnell was established

So important and urgent was the discovery of the bribery conspiracy considered that Saturday forenoon an application was made to Judge Horton for a special grand jurv to be called immediately. The appli-cation was granted and an order was im-

everywhere for you. The they would make it \$5,000." Tschappat on his way to his place oi employment met his employer, Mr. Page, to whom he told these circum-tancea Mr. Page told him to say nothing about it until he saw him again. The next day, Thursday. Mr. Page went

pat, and, realizing his position, he broke down and made a full confession, in which he implicated those who were indicted Sat-

and the other half for us." Further, Solo-man was to approach the veniremen he knew and Hanks those he was acquainted



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Three Men Killed at Laming. LANSINO, Mich., Oct 11—While a crew was engaged in clearing away a wreck on the Lansing Transit railway Sunday the hoisting beam of the steam derrick broke and fell upon a dozen men, killing Peter Quinn, the conductor of the construction train, of West Bay City, George Ruby, of Jackson, a machinist, and John Tentile Vest, a brake man, of Bay City.

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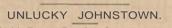
Wearr of Life. ST. LOUIS, Oct 14.—Mrs. Louisa Ernst, a highly respectable German lady of this city, while temporarily insane on Saturday attempted suicide by jumping from a tower of the St. Louis bridge into the river, a distance of 100 feet, but she way taken from the water uninjured.

Two Rulers Meet. BERLIN, Oct. 1'2 .- The Czar of Russia arrived here yesterday to visit Emperor Will-iam. The Emperor, several of the royal Princes, Prince Bismarck, Count Herbert Bismarck and a number of Generals and court officials met the Czar at the station and embraced repeatedly.

A Kentucky Village Destroyed. SOMERSET, Ky., Oct. 14- The village ot Norwood, four miles north of here, was destroyed by tire Hatuiday night Only one house is left. Two persons are missing. The fire started from au explosion of a keg of gunpowder. The loss is not yet known.

A Murderess Convicted.

SMETHPOKT, Pa.. Oct 12.—Annie Miller, alias "Dutch Annie," who has been on trial here for the ki ling of Bill Haltron last Au-gust, has been i'ountl guilty of murder in the second degree and will probably suffer the full penalty, twelve years' imprison-ment



Typhoid Fever Breaks Out Among; the Survivors of the Flood. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 12—Pestilence has

followed the flood in the Conemaugh val-ley, and the horrors of typhoid fever now confront the stricken people. As near as can be estimated 200 persons are sick with the terrible disease and kindred fevers, while about twenty deaths are traceable to its cause during the past month. The cause of the spread of the disease is due, according to the statement of Dr. Matthews, local member of the State Board of Health, to the debilitated condition of the resi-dents of the valley and the poor shelter afforded by the temporary structures that are inhabited. Three more Dodies were found in the river yesterday, making a, total of ten found during the past six days.

NEW RAILROADS.

Over 3,000 Miles Have Been Constructed in America During the Year.

NEW YOKE, Oct 12.—The Railroad Ga-zotte publishes its third quarterly table for the current year, showing 3,111 miles of new railroads built in the United states new railroads built in the United states during the year 1859 up to October 1. In. eluding Canada and Mexico the total ia 3,750 miles. It also shows that 5,800 mtlea of railroad are now under construction, probably one-fourth of which will be com-pleted this year.

A Sudden Death, OTTAWA, Ont, Oct 12.—Thursday Judge Oliver delivered the address at the uuvailing of the T< baret statue in this city, and in the evening attended a banquet given by the Senate and the faculty of the Uni versity of Ottawa. Upon returning home he complained of having caught cold and died in o fare hours died in a few hours.

A Horrible Death. NBW York, Oct 15.—Henry Gamper, a machinist 2G years old, who lived with his wife and his 2-year-old son in Park avenue, drew a razor across the arteries of both wrists Monday and then threw himself backward on the red-hot stove, or fell, and was literally roasted alive.

A Flood In Hungary.

A Flood In Hungary. PKSTH, Oct 15.—The entire upper portion of the province of Corinthia in Austro-Hun-gary has been inundated by floods rushing from the mountains, and the important city of Klagenfort, the capital of the prov-ince, is under water to the depth of several feet

Three Men Burned to Death.

Rico, Col., Oct. 14.—Fire Saturday morn-ng burned the St. James Hotel and three other buildings. John Phillips, engineer of the Jumbo mine, Cash Carpenter and one other man were burned to death.

Death of an Ex-Governor. STAMFORD, Conn., Oct 15.—William T. Minor, ex-Governor of Connecticut, la dead, aged 74 years. He was appointed Consul-General at Havana in 1864 by Presi-dent Lincoln.

mediately issued. The members were summoned for 1 o'clock, at which hour they were sworn in. Ex-Mayor John A. Roche was made foreman. Judge Horton's charge to them was very brief. They retired to the grand jury room lrr-mediately and remained in session till 11:30 o'clock at night, at which hour they re-turned with indictments against six men-Alexander L Hanks, Mark L Soloman, Frederick W. Smith, Thomas Kavanaugh, Jeremiah O'Donnell and Joseph Kouen. CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The latest arrest made by the police in the Cronin case is that of John Graham, a lawyer who has been in A. S. Trude's office. Graham, it is

alleged, has been mixed up in the jury-bribing plot unearthed by the authorities. The grand jury has returned an indict-ment against John Graham, as well as true bills against the six men indicted Satur

Judge McConnell has appointed Charles L. Bonney, a member of the Chicago Bar Association, a special bailiff to summon veniremen.

It looks now as though the conspiracy was conducted by three different lines of workers. One was handled by Tom Kavanaugh on his own account, probably, though ho may have been coached or in-cited to the scheme by some one higher. Fred Smith was the second member of a second braich of the plot Hanks was the operator of the third branch. Smith's principal is under ar-rest Hanks' chief will probably be soon arrested. The head of the whole affair, "#bo'fdreeted the leaders of the different naugh on his own account, probably **ho^{*} directed the leaders of the whole anal, **ho^{*} directed the leaders of the different lines of the scheme, is yet under cover. But;the authorities are very close to him. Ib was rumored that Smiths employer had confessed to his share in the conspiracy and had given up the name of his principal.

Other arrests are sure to follow. Kava-

Other arrests are sure to follow. Kava-naugh is now suspected of being a member of the conspiracy which resulted in Dr. Cronin's murder, as well as the latter plot to defeat the ends of justice. Judge Longenecker, in the course of a chat with representatives of the press, em-phatically declared that the State was in possession of enough evidence to send Johnny Graham and all the other conspir-ators under indictment to the penitentiary. John Graham was released on \$10,000 ball given by W. B. Whalen and A. S. Trude. "Jerry" O'Donnell also secured his liberty in bonds of \$5.000, and Joseph Konen gave \$6,000 bail for his appearance when wanted. The other four suspects are still in jail.

Despite the absence of State's-Attorney Longrenecker, who was engaged in the in-vestigation of the alleged jury bribers, the court at 2 p. ra. resumed the work of securing a jury in the Cronin case. Of the three men held over since Friday two were excused for cause. The third man is practically accepted by both sides. Five veniremen were examined and all excused

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DETROIT has a new postmaster. The appointment is a good one, and will, no doubt, result in a number of important changes being made. Detroit is becoming too metropolitan to get along with villiage postal facilities.

CHICAGO continues to pile up money, or rather bona flde promises of it, for the world's fair. If it keeps on at the same rate until time for settling the matter it will have such a sum that the average congressman will be completely overwhelmed by the thought of it The indifference of New York is, on the other hand, quite amazing. Probably it has not yet recovered from the Grant monument boom.

OUR Ypsilantic subscribers were five days late in getting their last week's REGISTERS. This was due to the fact that it took the Ann Arbor officials that long to return a package from which the address label had accidentally been torn. But that is rather quick time for the officials at our office. Capt. Allen doubtless will fully appreciate such fresh news as he surely received from last week's REGISTER.

OUR excellentcotemporary, the Adrian Weekly Times has been enlarged to sixty-four long columns, and otherwise improved. T. S. Applegate, its capable editor, needs a larj;e sheet to supply th? demands of his corpulent frame and large brain. His paper is ably conducted and always interesting, and every one who knows our friend "Tom" will rejoice in these evidences of his well deserved prosperity.

As we go to press everything is in readiness to receive the distinguished guests who will arrive in the city in a few hours. This university will receive more attention from the foreign delegates tbsn all the other colleges in the country combined. This is a fitting tribute to the greatness of the U. of M. The men who have seen fit to so honor our university will have no reason to regret their course after they have an opportunity to get even but a glimpse of all that is being done here.

THE location of the new hospital has had another postponement. It has, however, become evident that the buildings must either be on the campus or else near by. This is as it should be. It would be a serious mistake to locate the buildings a long distance from the medicl department in order to save a few thousands of dollars. This would be the most foolish kind of economy, and certainly would be greatly regretted in after years, when the actual inconvenience of such a course would be constantly felt.

CITT LIGHTING.

12:30, being a half hour later than most oif the above contracts, and which we understand covers a great many more hours lighting than by the moonlight schedule, the plan adopted by some of the above cities.

A glance then over the contracts made >y other cities shows us that only Adrian has a lower contract than the one proposed by this Co., unless, possi-1)ly, it might be Jackson, where the number of lamps used are so much ireater.

Though a fair comparison cannot be made, the average throughout the State, llowever, is much higher when candle power of lamps, time of running, etc., are taken into consideration.

It is evident, therefore, that the Co. save made a reasonable proposition. On the other hand not a few of our citiens are in favor of a return to gas, and lave urged us to again make known ,o the public just what the Gas Co. offers and what they claim for their lights. The proposition of the gas company ncludes sixteen Gordon lamps (250 candle power each), one hundred and six seven foot gas lamps, and one hundred and seventy-eight gasoline lamps, all of which will cost the city \$4000 per year. It is claimed that the Gordon limps are very powerful and of ornamental design, but still, if it is desired ach one will be replaced by foursevenbot lamps. The other gas lamps menioned in the bill are seven foot instead of five as were formerly used. The main objection raised to this proposition is the use of gasoline lamps, but hose who have seen the one erected by he company at the corner of Division and Ann Sts., roport it fully equal in ilumination and steadness to the gas amps. The map submitted with the proposition shows the lights to be very well located over the city »nd average about three to the block, thus more

venly distributing the light than is now done by the electric lamp, some of he latter in the fifth and sixth wards >eing required to light forty-nine times as much as those on Main St. and that oo where the foliage is dense.

We have been assured by those who llave looked into the matter that if >6,000 were expended in gas nearly every other residence would have a light in front of it and Ann Arbor would undoubtedly be one of the best lighted cities in the country.

The question for the council to decide s whether it wants gas or electricity. Then, unless it can be shown that the tome bids are unreasonable, and we do lot think they are, accept the one made l>y the company which they wish to lave do the lighting. The idea of hav-ing the city put in its own lighting plant, while doubtless honestly believed one the best by some members of the plant, while doubtless honestly believed o be the best by some members of the council, is one which if adopted would offer a chance for jobs and boodle, which, judging from the action of the majority of city councils in the past, would work very disastrously for the city's interest. We should, therefore, oppose the plan of the city doing its own lighting, even though in the begin-ning it might be more economical. If the city could always be assured of a council that would manage a plant to the best interests of the people, the question would be an entirely different one. But instead of having any assur-ance of this, we cannot help believing that the possibility of handling so much hat the possibility of handling so much of the city's money would have an entirely opposite effect.

HIGH SCHOOL. XOTKN.

No more "bolting" chapel exerci-ses. Now is the time to pass the first two years' studies.

The high school will within a few days hoist a handsome forty-two star flag. The seniors took all the honors of the footba'l ru<h. The juniors held the hon-ors of the ring and the foot-race.

Prof. Trueblood of the University hB8 tp.ught the classes in elocution in the high school for the past two weeks, Mrs. T. being away on a visit.

The Christian Association meetings hold in the high school seem to grow in inter-est. At lea<t every Christian student should attend these meetings.

Some of the boys and girls can chew gux very gracefully, And they chew it with all the avidity as if it were a require-ment to enter the University.

The kid who is caught smoking cigarettes in the high school building will be searched bald headed, and, metaphorically speaking, will be take.i ovur dupt. Perry's knee.

The seniors, it is suppised have declared peace in their camp mid will celebrate the treaty by a social Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. Sunderland, No. 4 N. S^r.ate-st. It, is a matter sincerely to be hoped for that the social armistice which has been declared will be perpetuated.

This is the way, it is said, one of the teachers dismissed her school when she heard the building was on Qre. First she made several desperate eff >ts to tell the scholars what was the matter; but somehow her mind and tongue would not connect properly.—Finally; pointing toward the door she said, in a voice more easily imagined thai described, "Go! Grit!!"

There has been anything but peace and good will toward one another in the se-nior class, ever since they held their first election. Mr. Jones was elected president of the class, after which his election was Blown to be illegal, and Mr. Goodrich was elected, and his election in turn was re-considered and decided against him. Such work is mere children's play, and quite unbecoming the members of our high school. There is no justice in lifting a per school. There is no justice in lifting a per-son up and then letting him drop so uncer-emoniously. Another meeting of the class was held Wednesday and Supt. Perry was invited to be present to help adjust mat-Mr. Goodrich was made president by a good majority, and the Jones faction i pledged in word to support him.

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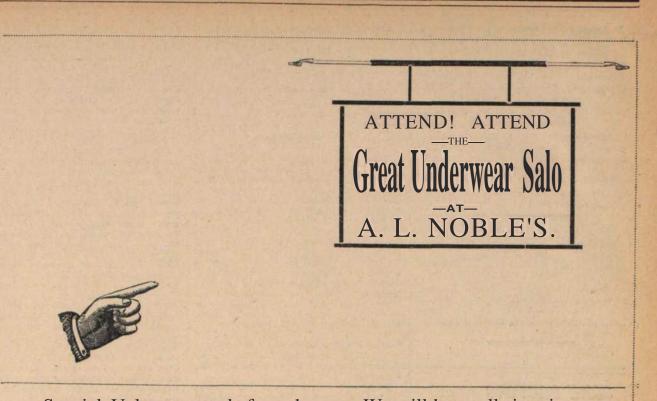
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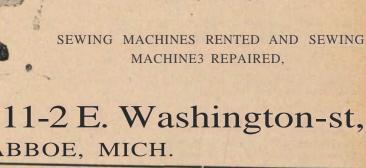


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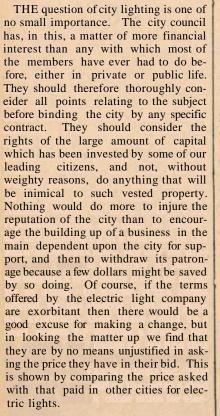
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The Supervisors' Meeting. The board was called to order on the opening of their annual session Monday morniog by the county clerk. John R. Miner on motion was elected temporary chairman. The board then took a recess until afternoon, when they re-elected J. V.

ST. Gregory as chairman. The only other important business transacted was the ixing of the basis of equalization at \$25.-000.000. Tuesday the report of the Probate Judge relative to commitments to the eastern

Michigan asylum wag presented to the ooard and on motion it was tpread upon the journal.

The following standing committees were then announced: On Equalization-Hughec, Gilbert, Da-

venport, Breioing, Miner Criminal Claims, No. I-DePuy, Wheel-

er, Kearney. Criminal Claims No, 2-Geer, Case,

Youne. Civil Claims-Uutchinson, Graves, Oesterlin.

To Settle with County Treasurer-Burlingame, Dansingburg, Perry. On Salaries of County Officers-M»na,

Burtless, Uutchinson.

On Apportionment of SUte and County Taxes—Corey, Duncan, Kearney. On Public Buildings—Jedele.Case, Ben-

nett.

On Rejected Taxes-Oesterlirj, Edwards. Corey.

To Examine Accounts of Superinten-dent of the Poor—Perry, Burtless, Bennett.

On Finance—Dow, Ball, Mann. On Fractional School Districts—Younc,

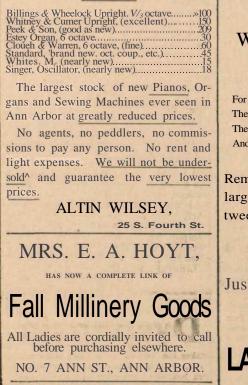
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burg On Printing—Geer, Graves, Edwards. On Per diem Allowance—Walter, De-

Puy, Burlingame. The board decided to visit the county

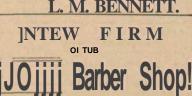
house to morrow (Thursday). They also decided toliBten to the report of the Super-intendent of the poor on Friday. A mo-tion was carried at the afternoon session that the chairman appoint a special committee to report the proper compensation to be allowed the sheriff for the care of prisoners. The Chair appointed Messrs. Miner, Kearnev and Hutchinson.

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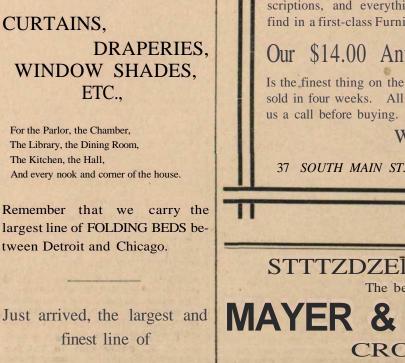


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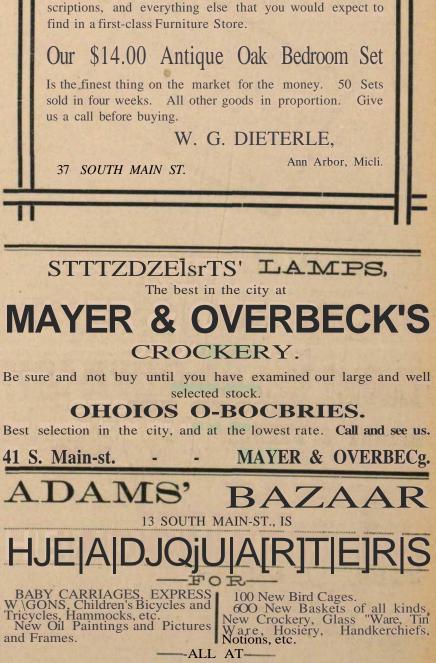
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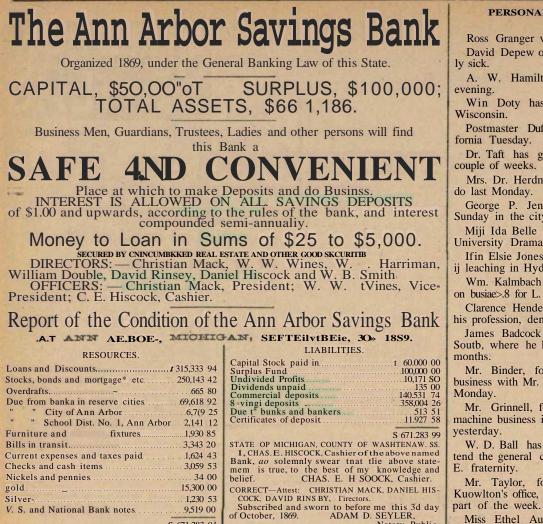
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Notary Public.

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

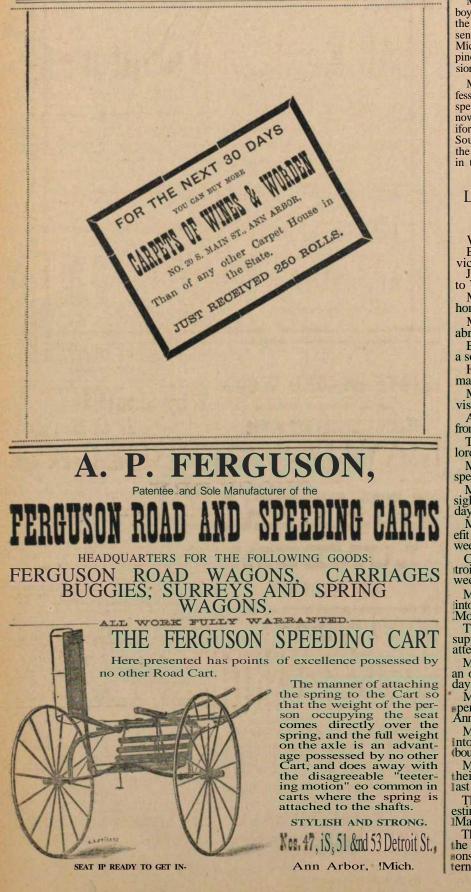
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PERSONAL. AND (SOCIAL.

fever Ross Granger was in Detroit Tuesday. David Depew of Piltsfield is dangerous-

A. W. Hamilton went to Buffalo last

Win Doty has returned to Hudson,

Postmaster Duffy returned from Cali-

Dr. Taft has gone to Cincinnati for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Dr. Herdman returned from Tole-

George P. Jenkins of Jackson, spent Sunday in the city.

Miji Ida Belle Wiachell has joined the University Dramatic club.

If in Elsie Jones, daughter of Dr. Jones, ij leaching in Hyde Paik, 111. Wm. Kalmbach has gone to Cheboygan

on busiae>.8 for L. T. Limpert.

Clarence Henderson thinks of practicing his profession, dentistry, at Alma, Micb. James Badcock has returned from the South, where he has been for the past six

Mr. Binder, formerly in the jewelry business with Mr. Haller, was in the city

Mr. Grinnell, formerly ia the sewing machine business in this city, was in tjwn

W. D. Ball has gone to Boston to attend the general convention of the D. K.

Mr. Taylor, formerly in Sawyer & Kuowlton's office, was in the city the fore

Miss Ethel Austin of Salem, Mich., is visiting Miss Allie Howard and the Misses Carson this week.

Lieut. Robert Darnton of Adrian, Adjt. of the 1st flegt., M. S. T., is spending to-day with Capt. Sid W. Millard.

Dav-d Allmendinger went to Dundee Tuesday to deliver an organ to John J. D ckson, cashier of the bank in that place.

Mr. T. O. Schlotterbeck, an old Ann Arbor boy, has been appointed assistant in Materia Medica in the Pharmacy Department.

Mr. John Hoff<tetter, the station agent of the L. S. <& M. S. R. R. at Kalamazoo, was in the city last week, settling the estate o." his father.

Mr. Cuttiog's son, who was sick with pneumonia in the east a short time ago, has been brought back to this city much improved iu heal.h.

Miss Mary Thompson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. N. G. Butls, for the past two months, returned to her home in New York state last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Drake, who have been visiting the Utter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg, for the past week, returned yes-terday to their home at Marquette, Mich.

All of the Knights are back from Washington with the exception of Dr. Kapp and wife, Dr. Smith and wile, Miss E. Louise Smith, D. C. Fall, Arthur Nichols and Thomas Hill.

Mrs. Mary Whiting has been visiting West Branch in the interests of her clients. While there she met ex-Recorder French of this city, who has made himself very wealthy. He is engaged in the banking business and owns several good s zed farms.

Mr. William Martin, an old Ann Arbor boy and nephew to Oliver Martin, was in the city Sunday. He is engaged at present in the lumber business at Cheboygan, Mich. He says that 75,000,000 feet of pine lumber will pasa under his supervision during the coming winter.

Mr. Sohaeberle, formerly assistant professor of astronomy in the university, is spending a few days in the city. now at the Lick observatory of California, from whence he is on his way to South America to observe the eclipse cf the sun in December, which will be total in that region of the world.

Ypttllanti. Mrs. Fritz Gleim is ill with typhoid

The fire bug still gets in his destruc-tive work without getting caught. Mrs. George Walterhouse has re-turned from a visit to Fort Wayne and taken rooms at the Occidental. Miss Libbie Foy of East Saginaw, who has been visiting relatives here for two weeks, has returned home.

The Cleary Business College folks are preparing lor a grand dedication of their completed college. It will proba-bly take place about November 1st.

The remains of George Parsons were brought here for interment Friday last. He left here three years ago lor Colo-rado, where he lost his life in a railroad

rado, where he lost his life in a railroad accident. Clayton, Lambert and Co., have an office in New York for their patent gas-oline device lor tinsmiths, and Miss Mae Lambert will take charge of the office tor a few weeks. The Sappho Club has started out on another season's enjoyment and in-struction, with Miss Fannie, Grey, Pres-ident; Mrs. Joe Miller, Vice-Presideut; Mra. Joe Saunders, Secretary; Miss Alice Cheever, Treasurer; Alesdauies Burton and George and Miss Mamie Curtis, Membership Committee. Webster.

Bert Kenny is in Nebraska rusticat-ing with relatives. Mr. Moore of Ionia, was the guest of C. S. Cushman recently. Miss Emma French, who is attend-ing the commercial school at Ypsilanti, was here (Sunday. Will Alexander and two Ann Arbor-ites are going on a fishing expedition

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to Breast on Lake Erie. Mrs. Johnson Backus was called by the sickness of her father, Mr. Dunn, to Ann Arbor, last Sunday. Mrs. George Latson of Genoa, Liv-ingston County, is spending a short time in her former home, at Webster.

EDITOR REGISTER:—The 5th annual fair of the Webster Farmers' Club was held at the residence of E. S. Cushman, of Delhi Mills, on the IL'th inst., and notwithstanding the rain was well at-tended, though the elements were un-favorable to the bringing out of exhi bits. Mr. E. N. Ball read a very interesting paper entitled, "The Farmer as a Citi-zen," which pointed out a few of the things in which he should be interested. As he is the producerof the great source of wealth of the Nation, he should see to it that in its distribution he secures his share, and this can only be done by an educated and trained intellect, intent on receiving due remuneration for his an educated and trained intellect, intent on receiving due remuneration for his labor. Other prolebsions representing a majority of the population find it ad-vantageous to take council with each other and see to it that no adverse leg-islation is enacted to their interests. Why should not 45 per cent of the pop-ulation take similar action, is a proposi-tion the sooner we solve the better for our mutual prosperty. To do this we should educate the boys and then put a premium on skilled labor and remove the bounty on bone and muscle and there will 'be less lament about the boy leaving the farm. The demands of the present and the future are greater than the past and if we would keep up with the procession, we must be on the alert, thus all the outputs of our production the past and if we would keep up with the procession, we must be on the alert, study all the outlets of our productions and cater to the wants of consumers. Iu making experiments there should be a definite end and there should be thorough work. Closest association to farmers' clubs and personal visitation will do much, but vim and push must underlie all undertakings. Old Hickory might have been a fairly good model in his day, but let the dead burry its idols and we create one standard from the wide awake present.

This paper which this report does not pretend to give even a fair synopsis, brought out such old veterans of the farms as Robt, McCall, Wm. W. Tubbs and others who spoke in no measured praise of the sentiments set forth. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Wm. Brockway, Green Oak, the second Saturday in November, when the delayed discussion on trusts will receive attention. The following



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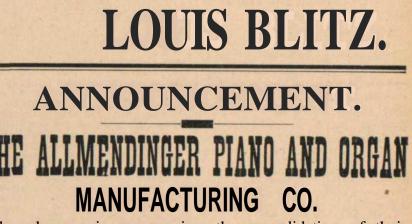
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LATEST COUNTY NEWS.

Milan.

Warmer and pleasant. Bad colds are quite in style in this

vicinity. Jerome Allen and family have moved

to Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Wilber returned to her Quincy home last week.

Mrs. Ward entertained friends from abroad last week.

Born to Rev. Mr. Houston and wife a son, the first of the week.

Hon. A. J. Sawyer and Judge Harri-man visited Milan last week.

Miss Eva Woolcott of Ypeilanti, is visiting Milan relatives this week.

Attorney G. R. Williams returned from his Washington trip Saturday.

The Babcock House has a new land-lord, Mr. Wheeler of Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Preston Rouse and wife of Lodi, spent Sunday with J.C. Rouse and wife. Mr. C. M. Fuller took in the fine sights of the University museum Satur-day.

Mrs. Chas. Moore received a fine ben-efit from her I. O. O. F. friends last week.

Charles Gauntlett attended the Detroit races with his famous trotter last week.

Mr. Belding Rouse and family moved into Mrs. Davis' house on Main stree Monday.

The Presbyterians gave an oyster supper at the church and it was well attended.

Mrs. Harper attended the funeral of an old friend at Emery station a few days ago.

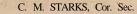
Mrs. G. R. Williams and daughter pent last week visiting relatives in Ann Arbor.

Mr. J. Armitage and family moved into Mrs. Otto Bennett's house, ion

Mr. L. Smith and family moved into their new house on Richards street, the last of the week.

The M. E. Tea Social will be held at the residence of Mrs. Charles Thomp-nons on First street, on Wednesday af-ternoon.

Oak, the second Saturday in November, when the delayed discussion on trusts will receive attention. The following are some of the exhibits. Apples, Rev. G. E. Lincoln, 7 varie-ties; W. W. Tubbs, 7 varieties; P. C. Backus, 1 variety. Wheat, Adin Gush-ing, variety surprise; J. C. Backus, red oats and Japanese buckwheat; Wm. Chamberlain, beans; J. C. Backus, red oats and Japanese buckwheat; Wm. Chamberlain, beans; J. C. Backus, pop-corn; Willie Scadin, pumpkins; E. S. Cushman, squash and beets; C. M, Staiks, potatoes; R. M. McColl, early rose; W. W. Tubbs, victor rose and white elephant; C. M. Starks, rose heb-rons and burbanks. Mrs. J. C. Backus, exhibited 1 can of strawberries and 1 can of catsup; Miss Kate Scadin, 1 can of maple syrup, 1 can red ra-pberries and 1 crazy quill; Mrs. Wm. Scadin, 1 can plums and current jelly; lace, Mary Backus; head rest, Mrs. Wm. Brockway; floor mat, Mrs. Wm. Brockway; table scarf, Clara B. Mast; apron, Jule Ball; pink shall, Jule Ball; toilet set, Nannie Phelps; scarf bag, Budda Gupon; crocheted tidy, Eida Pierce; table scarf, Alice Ball; quilt pieced by the Rev. G. E. Linconln, when 4 yearn old. *C. M. STARKS, Cor. Sec.*



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bounty street.

The Baptist Society held a very inter-esting boquet social at Mrs. C. M. Mackmer's last week.

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all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble was aggravated by my business, painting. Last spring I took Hood's **Bar** «OUr saparilla, which did me an **S t o m a c h**

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MTI.IttltY NOTES.

Practical Hand-Book of Toilet Preparations, by Joseph A. Begy, is a useful book, sure to prove helpful to those who wish to make or have made (or them toilet prepapationa whose purity is be-yond doubt. A number of recipes are given for making dentifrices, beautifiers of the hair, t-kin and nails, sachet powders, inks andsiinple medicines, besides many practical andvalia>le prepara-tions for family use. Win. L Allison, publishe-, New York.

Practical Latin Composition, by W. C. Collar, A. M., Head Master of the Rox-Cohar, A. M., Head Master of the Rox-bury Latin School, Boston; Author of "The Beginner's Latin Book," and "Col-lar's Eysenbach." x + 268 pages. In-troduction price, \$1 00. This book consists of three classes of exercises. The first exercise contains

easy sentences to be turned into Latin orally. The tecond exercise consists of a short passage of continuous English to be written out in Latin. The third exercise contains questions in Latin to be answered in Latin on the subject matter of the original. Notes and oc-casional grammatical references accompany the exercises.

Myers' General History. By P. V. N. Myers, President of Belmont College. With lull maps, and illustrations. in-

troduction price \$1.50. This book is based upon the author's Ancient History, Jand Mediseval and Molern History. It is believed that the difficult task of compressing the fourteen hundred or more pages comprising the two text-books mentioned into a single volume of about seven hundred pages, has been accomplished with success. The greatest care has been taken to verify every statement, and give lat-est results of discovery and criticism. The book has thirtv-two pages of color-ed maps and nearly two hundred sketch maps and woodcuts.

"Wives of Men of Genius," a transla-tion from the French of Al|>honse Dau-det, by Edward ^yak«•field, just published by the Worthington Company, New York, is an exceptionally successful ren-dering of a wonderfully clever French book into easy and attractive English. In this curious book the wittiest of French novelists shows, from actual instances in real life, that, in the case of men of genius marriage is a lottery in which the odd3 against happiness are overwhelming. Some of the stories are most astonish-

ing. In translating Daudet's title, "Les Femmes d'Artistes" into Wives of men of Men of Genius, Mr. Wakefield has shown a true sense of the value of a very expressive French word.

One vol. J Morocco, 91.25; paper, 75c.

"Peterson" for October, with a handsome new cover, is one of the best and most attractive numbers of this maga-zine issued during the year. The steel engraving, "A Coming Storm," the full-page wood illustration, "In the days of the Empire" and the mammoth fashion plate are artistic and attractive. The article, "When I was Eighteen." is a capital illustrated story. Frank Lee Benedict's serial, "Within a Year," be-Benedict's serial, "Within a Year," be-gins in a fresh, sparkling way, and the iirst chapters of Miss Ewell's novelet of the last century, "Wycham's Ordinary" promisee a tale of absorbing interest. Among the short stories, Mrs. Lucy Hooper's and Miss Ella Higginson's stand out prominent, while Margaret Payne's paper on "Home Dressmaking" is full of useful hints for ladies. Peter-son's Magazine, Philadelphia, Pa.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

THE LIQUOR LAW VOID. The Work of the Legislature In.I.me by

One Snip of the Shears. During the last days or the legislative session a new liquor law \tn passed which increased the tax from *300 to >500. It il now discovered that a grave error or some-

thing worse has been made. Two confer-ence committees were appointed by the House and each committee made a report, both of which were printed in full in the legislative journal on the same day. The House conference committee's report was adopted by both the House and Senate and the bill ordered engrossed and enrolled, but whoever prepared the copy for the engrossing and enrolling clerk clipped from the legislative journal section 3 of the Ben-ate amended bill, instead of section 3 as recommended by the second conference committee, adopted by the House and concurred In by the Senate, and this section which was not adopted by the Legislature and omits the restrictions upon druggists, appears as a portion of the law signed by the Governor and the officials of both houses, while the section which was adopted and wheh placed restrictions upon the druggists was left out of the law. The re-sult of this error will be that the new law will be inoperative and the old liquor law of Michigan will remain in force.

Lived Mora Thtln a Century.

"Judge" Bunce.as he was familiarly called, died at his home in Port Huron town-ship the other morning. Had he lived until November 14 next he would have been one hundred and two years old. His full name was Zephanlah Webster Bunce. He was born at Hartford, ;Conn., November 14, 1787. The famous charter oak stood on what was the original Bunce farm. Judge Bunce occupied many public offices, being on the bench of the county court in 1834 and for fifteen years thereafter, and was a member of the Territorial Legislature from 1831 to 1834.

Henlth in Michigan.

Reports to the Stata Board of Health by fifty-three observers in different parts of the State for the week ended on the 5th in-dicated that tonsilitis, typho-malarial fever, influenza, erysipelas, scarlet fever, puerperal fever and membranous croup increased, and that cholera Infantum, in-flammation of the bowels, cerebro-spinal meningitis, inflammation of the brain and measles decreased in area of prevalence. Diphtheria was reported at seventeen places, scarlet fever at fourteen, typhoid fever at thirty-six and measles at five places.

The Grand Haven Fire.

The recent great tire at Grand Haven de-stroyed all of the best part of the business center, and destroyed hundreds of the fine shade trees of which the town was quite proud. Many families who heretofore had every co:nfort were penniless, and would be obliged to begin life anew. Rslief was coming in, Buffalo, N. Y., being the first to send a contribution. The contents of the bank vaults and safes were recovered in : fair state of preservation.

l'ropi,,:, Buiidlne a Canal. Grand Rapids and Holland business mer are proposing to run a canal from the former city to Holland and Lake Michigan at a probable cost ot f2,000,000. The Holland route is the shortest and easiest for Grand Rapids to connect with Lake Michigan. A committee composed of members of the Board of Trade and other wealthy citizens of Graud Rapids and Holland will fully investigate the route.

Short but Newsy Item*.

Mrs. Ososki, a Bay City woman, was fined recently for beating a woman whom she accused of witchcraft.

Augustus ISeckman was killed at a railway crossing near Coldwater the other day, a train running his buggy down and mangling his body fearfully.

Frank Donald, a young man of twenty-two years, rode up in the wire ship of the Osceola miue the other morning when he had been told not to do so, and when near the surface fell an 1 was killed.

John Grier, who lives on a farm near Coldwater, went on such a spree recently

AXTELL IS KING.

The Famous Colt Lowers All Records tor Stallions of All Agex.

TKEKE HAUTE, Ind., Oot 12.—Axtell, the 8-year-old stallion, with the help of the running horse Farmer John, was sent Thursday to beat the 3-year-old record (2:13%) held by the California filly, Sunol, and lowered it 1% seconds. The first quarter was reached in 33; the half In 1:05^; the three-quarters in 1:37%, and the mile in tf:18, the great stallion finishing strong without a wabble or false stroke. Besides reducing the three-year-old reccord the performance beats the record for stallions at all ages. Williams, the driver, was taken from his sulky and borne aloft on the shoulders of his admirers amid cheers for the gallant colt and driver.

Axtell was sold Friday night to Colonel Conley, of Chicago, for \$105,000. It is supposed that Ccnley represents a syndicate. The syndicate which purchased Axtell is The syndicate which purchased Axtell is composed of the following gentlemen: W. P. Ijams, Terre Haute, Ind. j A. E. Brush, Detroit; Colonel J. W. Conley, Chicago, and Mr. F. T. Moran, of Detroit These gentlemen were satisfied that the mile was done easily and within Artelly limit each this fature within Axtell's limit, and that his future promised greater events. These men are the shrewdest of gentlemen horsemen, and the fact that they were offered \$15,000 advance for the bargain testifies to their good iudgment

A CHURCH IN ASHES.

Kev. T. De Witt Talmage'n Brooklyn Flock Without Shelter.

NEW YOEK, Oct 14.— The famous Brook-lyn Tabernacle, of which Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., is pastor, and built In 1873 at a cost of S17'>000, was on Sunday, for the second time in its history, totally destroyed by fire. At 2:15 o'clock a. m. a policeman discovered flames issuing from the small windows over the main entrance, and rushing to the nearest signal-box sent an alarm. The firemen found the fire had assumed large proportions, and it became evident that the edifice was doomed to destruction. It burned like a tinder-box, and the fire-men, despairing of saving it, directed their efforts to the adjoining property.

The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is thought that it may have been caused by lightning. The loss on the church building, including the organ, which was one of the finest in the country, is 4150,000. It is said to be covered by an insurance of 1125,000. Dr. Talmsge has issued an appeal to the public for help.

BASE-BALL.

Standing of the CHilx in the Amrriran AsgocIntion I j) to October 13.

The statement that the season of the American Base-Ball Association would close on Saturday last was an error. At a recent meeting of the association it was decided to extend the season until October 17. The following table shows the standing of the clubs:

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| | Kansas City | | | 7li | .418 |
| | Louisville | | | 10* | .188 |
| e | KILLED | AN | AGED | WOMAN | |

A Cruel Murder Committed at Weatherly

Pa., by William Stanley. HAZLETON, Pa., Oct 14.-Mrs. Walbert, aged 55, of Weatherly, this county, was shot and instantly killed Saturday morning bj William Stangley, about 33 years old, a boarder. Stangley and Mrs. Walbert had a quarrel Friday night and Stangley was greatly enraged. In the morning, after Mr. Walbert had gone to work, Stangley locked a little child, the only other occupant of the house, in a room to prevent her making any outcry, and then shot Mrs. Walbert The murderer made his escape.

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BIDDEFOUD, Me., Oct. 15.—Captain Rish-worth Jordan died Monday, aged 95 years. He was for twenty j'ears master on the Saco & Boston Packet line. During the war of 1812 he was one of eighteen who went to Fort Hill to drive the English cruisers out of Saco harbor. He was a member of the first City Council of Bidde-ford, and was one of the oldest Masons in

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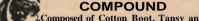
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Probate Itwlice.

At a session of the Probate Court br the County of Washteuaw, holdeu at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wtdnesda;, the second day of October in the year one thausaud eight hundred and eighty-nine. Present, J. WILLAKD BABBITT, Judge of Pro-bate

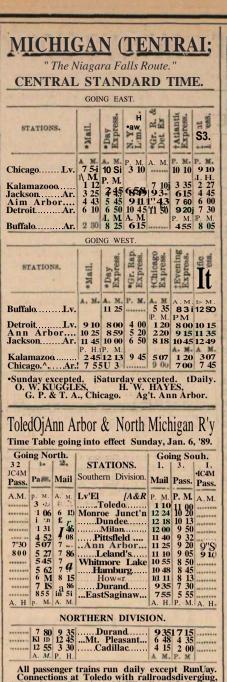
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In the matter of the estate of Benjamin E. Nichols, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Lillie M. Nichols, praying that administration of Raid eUate may be granted to herself or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 28th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noou 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 re-quired ti) appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, it any there be, why the be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Am Arbor, and show cause, it any there be, why the praver 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 thereof, by cawing a copy of this order to be pub-lished in the Ami Arbor REGISTER, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three suc-cessive weeks previous to said div n^e thearing. J WILLAED BAbitMT

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, J COUNTY OF WASIITENAW. t

COUNTY OF WASHITERAW. t ⁸⁸. COUNTY OF WASHITERAW. t ⁸⁸. In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas S. San-ford deceased. Notice is hereby given. That in pursuance of an order granted t_{0 in} e undersigned Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Wajshte-naw, on the Sixteenth day of September, A. D. 1889. there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the East front door of the County of Washtenaw in said State, on Monday the fourth day of November, A. D. 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 fol-lowing described Real Estate, to wit: (Being the old Unitarian Church property of Ann Arbor now known as the Unity Block) and described as follows. The East Seveut y Six (76) feet in length off of lots number seven (7) and



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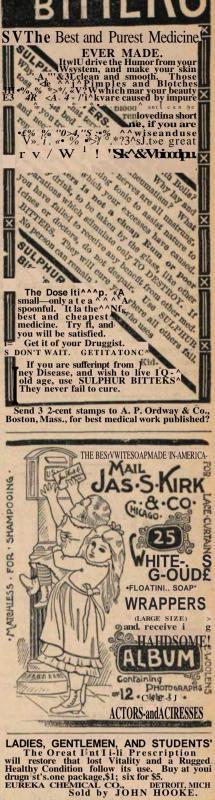
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A Memorial of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, for the benefit of those who may wish to learn much of her character and writings at small cost of time and money, is a book written by Florine Thayer McCray.entitled "The Life Work of the author of Uncle Tom's Cabin." The author of Uncle Tom's Cabin." The writer, a personal friend of Mrs. Stowe, received permission two years ago to write this work, from both Mrs. Stowe and her son, Rev. C. E. Stowe. It is to be finely illustrated, and contains about 450 pages. While this work dwells at som length on the history of "Uncre Tom's Cabin," it also gives an in-teresting accountof Mrs. Stowe's habits, travels methods of work, and reviews and commentaries upon the numerous and commentaries upon the numerous other books that fell from her facile pen. The forthcoming work, to be ready this month, is bound to have a wide circulation.

"The Woman's Cycle," a new periodi-cal, published every other Thursday at **853** oth-av, New York, and edited by Mrs. S. Croly, 'Jenny June," comes in most attractive form and with pages fresh and crigp from the pens of well known writers known writers.

The purpose of the periodical is to represent the life, particularly the associative life of the modern woman; its interests and working activities—lit-erary, social, educational and industrial. It will not, however, confine itself to these topics, but contain much of varied interest from the literary, artistic and dramatic world. The first issue includes articles from Mrs. Crolo, Moncure D. Conway, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, to-gether with book reviews, record of clubs, etc. We note in the directory of clubs, etc. We note in the directory of clubs, a permanent feature of the paper, the names of the Tuesday Club of Ann Arbor, and "Collegiate Sorosis" of the University of Michigan.

that he died in a barn there. Three Rivers claims to have twenty-six

factories where products are turned out and shipped all over the world.

Baptists nt Lyons are happy because they have a tine new church and have it all they paid for.

Fannie Crawford, age^l ten years, who lives near Battle Creek, was injured re-cently, anil Faid she had fallen from a ma chine in the barn. The attending physi-cian thought all was not right, and investigated the case, which resulted in the ar-rest of the girl's brother, a boy of seventeen yearo, for criminal assault. He con-fessed the crime.

Peter Gemberling was killed by a train at Benton Harbor the otbe.r day.

Detroit capitalists have about formed a company to bore for gad and oil. They think the Ohio gas-belt runs up into Michigan somewhere southeast of Jackson.

Muskegonites intend to make things lively for "Colonel Wilcox," the man who cheated so many of them not long ago in the pension business.

A Detroit woman owns a clock that was once the property o(Stevens T. Mason, Michigan's first Governor. The clock still keeps corroct time.

While George Johnson, a milkman ot Muskegon, was eating supper recently with his family some one entered the house and stole \$-15.

The demand for Michigan apples is larger this year than ever before. Many farmers contracted their crop for tl per barrel, but they are now worth *1.50, and the price will probably reach (1.75 and \$2. JamesTierney, alderman from the Twelfth ward of Detroit, was recently Indicted for accepting a bribe of \$70 for the award of a contract for sewer building in 1888.

A Bay City man has discovered a vacuum method of manufacturing salt, which he claims will completely revolutionize the butiness.

Coldwater lost two old citizens the other day—Rev. C. R Hudson, for many years • prominent Episcopal clergyman, and J. G. Ketchum. luventor of the Ketchum oement walk and pavement.

Earl Fellows, the young man of Homer who recently drew \$15,000 in the Louisiana lottery, has had a guardian appointed to look after him and his money, and the youth has entered Hillsdale College.

James Connor, a young man of North Shade township, lost a hand the other day while running a clover huller near Carson City.

The executive board of the Miohigan meeting in Grand Rapids organized the Michigan Business Men's Fire Insurance Company.

Christopher Eamke, after enduring life for seventy-five years, hung himself In his son-in-law's barn near Dundee recently.

Henry J. Innes, an old resident of Somerset Center, was burned to death in a fire the other night. The deceased was an in-valid, and was put to bed in the burned building twenty minutes before the nre was discovered.

Maine, having joined the order in New. bern, N. C., in IS'JI. He followed the sea from early manhood to old age.

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NIAGARA FALLS. N. Y., Oct. 12.—Krs. Louis Petschke, of Buffalo, it is thought, has committed suicide by going over the falls. The following letter has been picked up at Goat **Island:**

"DEAR FREDDIE: YOU have driven me to this. I forg ve you more than a thousand timed, but I can stand no more. May God for-give you as I for;?:ve you. I die lov.ng you. 'P. S.—Farewell forever. Voun WIFE."

Congressman Nutting Resign*

OSWEGO, N. Y., Oct 14.—Hon. N. W. Nut-ting, Representative in Congress from the Twenty-seventh district, who has been dangerously ill at his home in this city •ince the adjournment of Congress, has re-signed. Governor Hill has issued a proclamation calling for a special election oa November 5.

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J. WILLARD BABBITT. fAtroecopyO . Judge of Probate WM.G.DOTT, Probate Register. 73

Mortgage Sale.

Whereas default having been made in the con-ditions of three several mortgages executed by Augustus M. Britton and Samantha M. Britton, his wife, to Mrs. 8. S. Cowles, the first mortgage bearing date the 28th day of June, 1879, and re-corded 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, 1883, and recorded in the office of the Regis-ter of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 12th day of July, 1883, in Liber 68, of mort-C&ors on page 304. The third mortcage dated

Berger, 1988, and recorded in the onlice of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 12th day of July, 1883, in Liber 68, of mort-frequencies, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 7th day of July, 1884, in Liber 65, of mortgages, on page 207. On which three above described mortgages there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of S319426, for principal and Interest, and no action or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgages or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power ofsale contained in said mortgages and of the statute in such cases made and proprovided, the study and prediged premises therein described, which sale will be made at the West door of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, in the Yourd Washtenaw and State of Michigan, stipublic auction, by the Sheriff of said county, on Triday, the 25th day of October A. D. 1889, at 2010 Wich the interest thereon and costs and expenses of sale and sixty five dollars attorney fee as stipulated in said mortgages in case of foreclosure. The asid mortgage in case of foreclosure and Maynard's addition to the Village, now City, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Maynard's addition to the Village, now City, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Maynard's addition to the Village, now City, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, MRS, S. S. COWLES.

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Oct. 22nd, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Dr. Hartman has positively no equal in bis specialities—the Eye, Ear, Can-cer, Cripples, and Chronic Diseases. We reproduce the following report of cases, from the Detroit Free Press of September 22:

September 22: In addition to the references given our readers during the past months of cases treated by Dr. Hartment since his arrival at the Plankinton Hotel, Detroit, we are pleased to give the following ad-ditional names. These parties are well known, and will certainly reply to all inquiries that may be made them in person or by letter, if you will but in-close a stamp or two for return of answer. answer.

close a stamp or two for return of answer. Mr. Jas. Van Valkenburg, Northville, Mich., had a cancer on his lower iip for several years. It was an angry, ulcera-ting, eating sore, and resisted every ef-fort he had ever made to stop it. He felt sure that if it was not soon removed it would eat away his whole lip and finally, doubtless, his life. Seeing Dr. Hartman was coming to Detroit he con-sulted him. Mr. Van Valkenburg was so favorably impressed with the Doctor's manners and his seeming familiarity with cancers that he at once placed himself under the doctor's treatment. He made two applications, one or two consecutive days, which gave neither pain or suffering in any way, and in a week or so the cancer was removed, and now the place is filled up and healed perfectly. Indeed there is scarcely a mark left. He feels that he can never say enough in favor of Dr. Hartman's treatment, and he says he does not be-lieve it will ever return. Dr. Hartman says it will not and he believes him firmly. Mr.''C. Sandford, of 308 Canfield Ave.,

Mr" C. Sandford, of 308 Canfield Ave., Detroit, has been a well-known resi-dent of that city for twenty-eight years, whose business has been that of keep-ing a restaurant ing a restaurant. Some five years ago a small sore came

Some five years ago a small sole can at his ear, which gradually enlarged and was very painful. It grew outwards to the extent of fully half an inch and then spread out over his temple. He Was very painful. If grew outwards to the extent of fully half an inch and then spread out over his temple. He had been advised by physicians to let it go, as there was no cure for it except to cut it away, and if that was done it would be sure to return soon and com-plete his destruction in short order. He was sure he could not last long any more in this condition, so he consulted Dr. Hartman at the Plankinton Hotel. That distinguished specialist at once made an application of his lapara, and repeated it the day following, and in a week the whole cancer came away, and now it is healed up, with scarcely the least scar to tell the fearful tale of his five years of suffering. Dr. Hartman's applications gave Mr. Sandford not the least particle of pain. He used no knife, no plaster and no chemical. Mr. San-ford and his wife, as well as their friends, are perfectly dumfounded at what Dr. Hartman has done, and the painless manner with which it was done. painless manner with which it was done. Mrs. R. Lamme, 179 Illinois street, Detroit, has been an intense sufferer with scrofulous cancer for ten years. For a long time her suffering was con-fined to the internal organs. At first she noticed the glands of her neck highly inflamed and enlarged, then the disease broke out in her throat, the ton-sils became swollen, and finally broke, ulceratioa followed, and she thought she would surely die. But finally her throat get better and she began to get hopes, when suddenly her breasts en-larged and great, hard lumps made their appearance in them. But before they had developed into open ulcers similar enlargements made their ap-pearance in her liver, bowels, and in the pelvic organs, causing her often to pray for death to relieve her of her misery. The worst, however, was yet to come. The bones of her legs and arms now became deceased, open run-ning ulcers followed, and her body be-came a mass of corruption. To all this cancer suddenly broke out at her nose and spread over both cheeks, her phy-sicians turned away and, said, her case, was hopeless, and thus between life and death she continued to bear her suffer-ings until Dr. Hartman came to the Plankinton Hotel. He was immediately comwlted, sud the-consequence is Mrs. Lammie is relieved of all her sufferings —the bone sores are healed, the swell-ings and abscess of all her internal or done. Lammie is relieved of all her sufferings —the bone sores are healed, the swell-ings and abscess of all her internal or-gans are healed, nod all her infinite suf-ferings are entirely relieved; and what is better than all the above, the cancer has been removed and all the sores it had caused are entirely healed. She now eats heartily and sleeps soundly all night. Before Dr. Hartman commenced his treatment she rarely slept an hour in a whole night. She says: "Tell all the sick if they in the least doubt the above, to call at 179 Illinois street, and see for themselves." Mrs. Casper Wieberhaus. 220 Calhoun see for themselves." Mrs. Casper Wieberhaus, 220 Calhoun street, had a very large cancerous tumor behind her left ear. It was closely ad-hering to the bone and took considera-ble force to detatch it. Dr. Hartman removed it in less than a minute, and although it was quite painful while it lasted. Mrs. Wieberhaus was not in the least distressed from the operation, and in five minutes after it was removed she was as well and happy as ever in her life. The place where the tumor was has already healed, with but the least scar remaining.

Cross Eyes Straightened.

Cross Eyes Straightened. Mrs. B. V. Woodward, of Pontiae, Mich., had a stroke of paralysis two years ago. All the muscles of her eyes were paralyzed except the two internal recti muscles, which drew the eyes toward the nose and back toward the back part of her eyes. There they were firmly fixed, and sue found it impossible to turn them in the least outward. This gave heramo8t unfortunate appearance, and rendered her vision almost useless, as she looked more backward than for-ward. No oculist could be found that would undertake to do anything for her. She felt, however, that if anyone could do anything for her Dr. Hartman could, so she called on him at the Plankinton Hotel in Detroit. He at once said he could turn the eyes to the front and hold them there, and that eventually she could turn them in every direction again. Dr. Hartman operated on them, and now they are as straight as ever, and if ever a patient wax pleased with her physician she is the one most pleased.

Mrs. John Branden's daughter, of 228 Mt. Elliott street, Detroit, a beautiful young lass of ten summers, had cross eyes nearly all her life, and not only she herself desired it, but both her par-ents as well felt it their duty to take her to Dr. Hartman and have them straight-end, which they did, and a happier young lady and parents never lived.

Miss Ester Wright, of the Michigan Exchange, Detroit, had convergent stra-bismus nearly all her life. Dr. Hartman straightened her eyes in less than half a minute and without the least pain. A face already beaming with beauty was made most beautiful and her heart most hanny most happy.

Mr. Charles A. Hunzinger, of 242 East Winder street, Detroit, had his eyes turned outwards six years ago, by an accident. It was a great misfortune to him, as it caused him constantly to look in two directions. Dr. Hartman oper-ated on both eyes, and now they are perfectly straight. Miss Anna Stigman of Dundee Mich

perfectly straight. Miss Anna Stigman, of Dundee, Mich., was cross-eyed all her life. A half a minute with Dr. Hartman and they were straight and natural. To say she is pleased and appearance greatly im-proved is putting it mildl3'. Miss Kate E. Cronenworth, 58S Fort street, Detroit, whose eyes were turned apart outwards, called on Dr. Hartman and ir, a half a minute they were straight and her heart gladdened. Mr. Edward Hecker, teacher in one

Mr. Edward Hecker, teacher in one of the schools of Alpena, Mich., had his eyes turned outwards, divergent stra-bismus, all his life. He called on Dr. Hartman at the 1'lankinton Hotel in Detroit the other day, and had that sur-gene order to the strategies. geon operate on them, and in an instant they were straight and perfect. Mr. Hecker is a gentleman of intelligence and knew how to appreciate the doctor for his skill and expectness.

for his skill and expectness. Mr. Jacob Griffin, of Elmer City.San-ilac county Mich., had been troubled with cross eyes (convergent strabismus) for thirty-five years. Dr. Hartman straightened the eye in less than a minute, and that without the least par-ticle of pain. Mr. Griffin had another Jrouble in his other eye that came from a slight accident some years ago, which caused a film of thin skin pterygium) to grow over his eye, and would have eventually made him blind. Dr. Hart-man removed the pterygium also. Mrs. Mary Amperse, 80 Pleasant av-

Mrs. Mary Amperse, 80 Pleasant av-enue, Detroit, Michigan, had her eyes turned outwards (divergent strabismus) for forty-two years, giving her a strange appearance. Dr. Hartman operated on them both in less than a minute, and, without pain, both eyes were as straght as anyone's.

Mrs. James McCoy's daughter, of 94 Porter street, a little lass of twelve sum-mers, had the misfortune of having her eyes crossed ever since she was two years old. She went to Dr. Hartman, at the Plankinton Hotel, and had them

hypermetropic eyes, and not wearing glasses, as he should have done from his youth, both eyes alternately turned inward, which not only marred his ap-pearance, but it also impaired his sight. *Dr.* Hartman operated on one eye, which will correct the deformity of both eyes without an operation on the other one. Sure it is that the improve-ment to his sight, as well as to his ap-pearance, is wonderful.

Mr. Clark Pierce, 75 years of age, of South Haven, Mich. His eyes were crossed. Dr. Hartman straightened them in half a minute. His tear ducts were closed. Dr. Hartman opened them and now the tears no longer flow over bic cheeks his cheeks.

Films.

Mr. Clarence Conlisk, of LaSalle, had two pterygiuma, one growing over each eye. They were quite thick and fishy. Dr. Hartman operated and removed them, and now his eyes are clear and he can see as well as ever. But for the operation he would certainly have lost the cipt of both eyes and core tatally the sight of both eyes, and once totally blind from this disease no operation can give sight.

The following are cases treated from Michigan over a year ago, to show that Dr. Hartman's operations and treat-ment are permanent.

Mr. Charles Hendricks of Bayfield, Wis., whose eyes were turned outward, also called on Dr. Hartman about a year also called on Dr. Hartman about a year ago. Mr. Hendricks says, under date of August 22, 1889: "Your operation on my eyes was entirely satisfactory, and the operation was performed in a most skillful manner. No one seeing my eyes now would for a moment suppose that they had ever been turned apart."

that they had ever been turned apart." B. B. Hart, of Watersmeet, Micb., whose 14-year-old son had cross eyes since an infant, submitted his eyes to the great skill of Dr. Hartman about a year ago. Mr. Hart says under date of August 29,1889: "My son's eyes are all right; you could not tell that they were ever disfigured. My son's eyes are strong and beautiful: we are wonder-fully bleased with the operation." fully pleased with the operation."

Mr. Henry Krueger, of Marquette, Mich., who, too, had his eyes straighten-ed a year ago—they had been crossed for some twenty years — says un-der date of August 24, 1889:

S. B. HARTMAN, M. D.—DEAR SIR: I see by a Detroit Sunday paper that you are stopping in Detroit, and that you are making cross eyes straight by the wholesale there. When you operated on me you remember that I was much afraid that they would get crooked again or that the operation would be followed by a stare; but now a year having elapsed since the operation, I am happy to say my eyes are still perfectly straight and there is no stare at all. The sight of the weak one is as strong now as in the strong eye. I am very much pleased with your operation and its results. I would not for all the world have it again as it was. I had no trouble with it at all after the operation and in two weeks it was as clear as ever. I most heartily advise all persons with crooked eyes to go to you and have them straightened. One hundred dollars to get rid of such an unsightly defect in one's looks is nothing.

Yours truly HENBY KREUGEK.

Catnrrlial Deafness.

Dr. HARTMAX-DEABSIR: The poises in my ears, drums beating, crickets chirping, distant waterfalls have all left

chirping, distant waterfalls have all left me. H. KIRTLAND, Petoskey, Mich. S. B. HARTMAX, M. D.-DEAR SIR: I can hear the watch tick ten inches from my left ear and four feet from my right quite distinctly. You medicine is help-ing me wonderfull. S. SIIETIXN, linger Mich

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Club Feet.

Club Feet. Mr. Blaise Ooetchy, of Hancock, Mich., brought his little daughter to Dr. Hartman about a year ago. Her two feet were turned inwards so that she walk on her outside ankles, with the soles of the feet and toes turned inward and backwards—club feet. Dr. Hatrman at once ordered a set of braces which in six months turned the feet and toes beautifully outwards, and as straight as any feet. He then ordered and sent them another set that she is wearing now. They are raising the toes and bringing down the heels, which will soon make the feet perfect. Mr. Goetchy says: "We are very much pleased with Dr. Hartman's treatment.

Crooked Backs

My ton is doing well; his health is good; he is almost as straight as the rest of the children. We are much pleased. Mrs. P. E. DEAL, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Hip Diseases.

Miss Minne Heckelbacker of Iror. Miss Minne Heckelbacker of Irori Mountain, Mich., met Dr. Hartman a year ago while on his way to Lake Supe-rior. She had been crippled lor quite a long time from hip disease. Her leg could not be brought back into lint, with the haaltuy limb except by bend ing her back forward your much L ing her back forward very much. I, was also much shorter that the well one. Dr. Hartman furnished her an appliance which corrected this misfortune to a very great extent, so that she now walks very much better.

Stammering.

DR.S.B. HARTMAN-My Dear Benefactor: I am very happy to inform you that your one hour's instruction has enabled me to talk perfectly, and the only thing I can compare my feel-ings to isone who has long been in pris-on and was suddenly released. You can never know how grateful I feel toward you. With heartfelt thanks I am your most sincerely, OZBO LULL,

East Manville, Ottawa Co., Mich.

DR. S. B. HARTMAN-Dear Sir: You, DR. S. B. HARIMAN-Dear Sir: Youy method of curing stammering and stut-tering is infallible. I have talked per-fectly ever since your short instruction. I am the wonder of all my friends, and all I can say is, God bless you. Sincere-ly yours, GEO. WAGNER,

St. Johns, Mich.

In the whole catalogue of diseases there is no class so grossly neglected, poorly understood, and so empirically treated as those implied in the usual term—

FEMALE WEAKNESS.

Dr. HARTMAN—Dear Sir: lam induced by a sense of duty to the suffering to make a brief statement of your remark-able cure of myself. I was a most mis-erable sufferer from prolapeis uteri (falling of the womb) weak ovaries, leucor-rhcea and amenorrhsea which caused me to be confined to my bed for a long me to be commed to my bed for a long time, being too weak to bear even my own weight upon my feet. I was treat-ed by the most reputable physicians in our city, each and all saying they could do nothing ior me. I had given up al'' hopes of ever being well. In this con dition I placed myself under your treat most and an most hown to say the merit and am most happy to say that in three months after I began your treatment I was perfectly well—entirety, cured without any appliance or support of any kind. Yours truly,

MRS. HENRY ELLIS, Authoress of "Illma, or Which was Wife." Menominee, Mich.

My son, 18 years of age has been afflicted with fits ever since he was three years old I placed him under the skill-ful treatment of Dr. S. B. Hartman three months ago; he is now perfectly cured. Jos. D. WALKER, Lansing, Mich.

DR. S. B. HARTMAN—Dear Sir: Your treatment helped my husband very much. His limbs and heart were very much. His minos and heart were very bad; he said the first dose of your med-icine helped them. His right ankle was swollen and of a dark color; he would come in often and say, "my au-kle pains me so badly that I can't walk." But your medicine had $th \leq$ good effect of taking all the pain out of the ordifier the first time in forth yours he it, and for the first time in forty years he can now say they do not give him pain We sound the praise of your treatment far and near, and will forever be thank-fur your great services. Yours truly, MRS. H. M. ABBEY, Neuroemb Migh

Newcomb, Mich DR. S. B. HARTMAN-Dear Friend: I took a wonderful pain in my head-neuralgia—about six weeks ago. I have never been in such indescribable agony. I tried everything I could think of and

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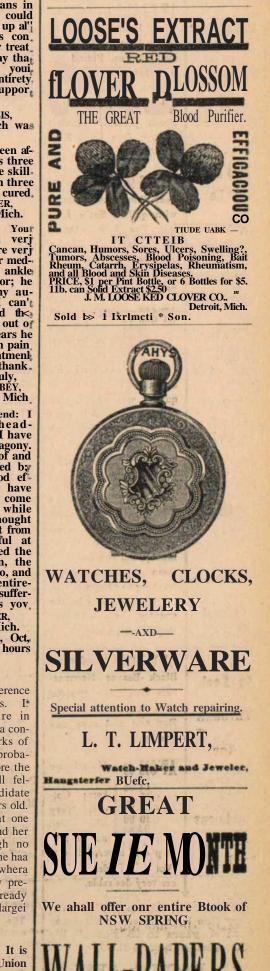
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straightened. Mr. W. Anderson, C6 Twenty-fourth street, Detroit, was cross-eyed Irom his youth. Six years ago, he went to the principal oculist of Pittsbrugh, Pa., and had his eyes operated on, but unfortu-nately the operation turned the eye too far in the opposite direction, giving him an outward squint, which made him look much worse than before the operation and almost made his eye blind. He went back to the same ocu-list to have the mistake corrected, but list to have the mistake corrected, but the doctor told him he was sorry to say it, but the truth was now that it was it, but the truth was now that it was too late, as no operation could ever bring it to its right place. Yesterday he called on Dr. Hartman, who told him he could bring it to its natural position by a double operation and a ligature, and make it perfect. He told the doc-tor to go ahead, which he did, and in two minutes, without pain, the eye was perfectly straight. Mr. Andrews said the Pituburg eculist worked at bis eye at least halt an hour, and the pain was terrible, while Dr. Hartman's operation was perfectly painless. Mr. Anderson is delighted and invited all doubters to call at his house, 696 Twenty-fourth street, Detroit. Mr. Frank Brockmiller, -36 Macomb

can at his house, 696 Twenty-fourth street, Detroit. Mr. Frank Brockmiller, -306 Macomb street, Detroit, Mich., has been suffer-ing from convergent strabismus (cross eyes) nearly all uis life, and as a conse-quence his sight became much impaired. Dr. Hartman operated on them without the least pain, and, to use his own words, "they were straight before I was aware of it." His appearance at well as his sight is greatly improved. Mine S. fc. Nixon, 54 Stimson stieet, Detroit, was greatly disfigured by an eye that turned upwards towards the nose. The sight of the eye, too, was greatly impaired. Dr. Hartman. ope-rated on it and in leas than half a min-ute it was perfectly straight and sight much improved. She was delighted. And well she might be; than now there never was a prettier face. Mr. S. £. Motcalf, of Pike, Wis., had a crooked eye, strabismus, nearly all his life, which greatly disfigured his Social appearance, and caused him for that reason to be anxious to have the deformity corrected. Dr. Hartman op-erated on the eye, which is now as straight as any eye that was never crossed, and he is pleased beyond meas-ure. Master Fred Brookmiller (brother of

Master Fred Brookmiller (brother of Mr. Frank Brockmiller), of 506 Macomb street, Detroit, also had a squint eye turned to tho inner com«r toward the nose. After he had seen his big broth-er's eye straightened he took courage and had Dr. Hartman operate on his eye also. It did not take quite half a minute, but while it did last the young man Bat as still and brave as a soldier. A happier boy never lived. Mr. Alexander Frazier, a Woodward avenue car-driver, whose residence is I300 Woodward avenue, was bom with

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Crooked Less.

I had chronic inflammation of the knee joint. My leg was drawn up so that I could not get my toes with twelve inches of the floor. I was, treated for one month by Dr. Hartman, and my leg is perfectly straight and all soreness of the joints gone. CHARLES SPAULDIXO, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Grand Rapids, Mich. I was aiilicted with paralysis when a child of ten years of age. My right side was entirely useless. I was placed un-der the care of some of the most emi-nent physicians of America, among whom were Drs. Weir Mitchell, of the Pennsylvania Medical College, Phila-delphia, and H. R. Allen, of the Nat-ional Surgical Institute, Indianapolis, where I was a patient for two years. My knee bent in when I walked, and every effort to construct a brace so as to prevent its bending failed. Fortunately for me I went to Dr. Hartman, who at once saw the defect, and he constructed a brace which straightened my knee and kept it in proper position. My knee now is perfectly straight and strong. With due respect to other phy-sicians, I must say that Dr. Hartman benefitted me more than all others. Very gratefully, MINNIE ARMSTRONG, Menominee, Mich.

Menominee, Mich.

that was pressribed and suggested by others, and without the least good ef-feet. Finding I would certainly have to succumb if relief did not soon come I at last got yhur treatment, and while my son was getting it for me I thought my heart would certainly burst from the pain. I took a tablespoonful at once and in a few minutes repeated the dose, and, strange as it may seem, the pain was gone, or at least almost so, and the continued use of it cured me entirely. May you live long to benefit suffer-ing humanity, and may God bless yov

REV. J. F. SHAKER, Mendon, St. Joseph Co., Mich. Do not forget the time, Tuesday, Oct, 22, at the Cook House. Office hours from 8a. m. to 8 p.m.

The last Methodist general conference established an order of deaconesses. It is a religious sisterhood who lire in homes something on the plan of a convent, and spend their time in works of charity and mercy. Two years' probation and training are required before the candidate is received into the full fellowship of deaconesses. No candidate is accepted who is less than 23 years old. It a rather taken for granted that one entering the sisterhood will spend her life in the appointed work, though no vows of celibacy are taken. A home haa been established in New York, whera the women receive the necessary preliminary instruction. There are already deaconesses' homes in most of the largei cities of the Union.

The price of sugar is going up. It is because the sugar refiners in the Union last year made nineteen million dollars profit on this staple, and they are keeping it up, and more so, this. Of the sum named, fourteen million dollars was the share of the Sugar Trust syndicate. The five millions tho outside refiners made. The trust, however, fixed the price for all. This year the trust advanced the basis of profit between raw and refined sugar half a cent to the pound. This is nearly double what it was last year. The new schedule went into operation April 1.

A howl rises over the land about the scarcity and high price of ice this summer. Yet there was a time, not so long ago, when the family that habitually used ice was the exception. People managed very well without it, and were quite as happy and healthy as they are 10W, tOO.

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| THE | REGISTER. | There have been twenty-three Ann Ar- borites in Europe this last rammer. | |
| THURSDA | Y, OCTOBER 17. 1889. | Ypsilanti is trying to keep up with the procession. They are fencing in their depot. | |
| BACH | & ABEL'S | Rev. S. M. Bird, of Galveston, Texas will officiate at St. Andrews church Dext Sunday. | |
| 1 41 2 5 8 | юн. | Rev. Mr. S. Clements will speak at Cropaey's Hall next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. | |
| CLOAK | S AND FURS | Mr. Gilbert was elected chairmsn of tho Board of Supervisors for the third succes- sive time. | |
| The Most [| FOR FASHION. | Mr. Brown last Tuesday offered the re- gents the fair grounds for the hospital site for \$14,000; | |
| Attrac- | FOR FIT. | Lust Thursday James Maloy was sent to jail for ten days by Justice Butts for | |
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| | fine speeches for our | House yesterday. | |
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| Find Here | taking hold of them. Stop in when you are | Washtenaw couniy has had to pay \$4,288.94 to support its charges at tha poor fa: m since January 1st. | |
| | passing. To look costs | The strip about eight or ten feet wide | |
| Every | nothing. It will do your eyes good to see them. | al .ng the north and west sides of the campus is now being sodded. | |
| New and | Prices? They're down hill from every | Last week twelve teams came in from Bridgewater with walnut lumber for the Allmendinger Organ Company. | |
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| × | AT\$1601 ^{Great} Sale of | September was 61.5^* . The maximum was 716° and the minimum 514° . | |
| Style that | 70 Ladies' Stockinett | Mr. C. T. Parshall will pay the bounty | |
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| Furnishes | Wool Beaver Jackets in Navy Blue and Black, | bedroom sets within the past four weeks. Evidently trade is not slack with him. | |
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| | great bargain. | a series of about three sermons on "Skep- ticism," beginning next Sunday evening. | |
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| Cheap Pockets. They are be- yond comparison at the | | Another bicycle has been ordered by Charles Wagner, presumably not for the new member of the family that arrived | |
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satisfaction. All sizes from 34 to 44. You can require any by moline a secure one by making a tory of the paper.

In last wetk"s REGISTER we were obliged to hold over the reports of the real es tate transfers, marriage licenses and Washtecaw county pornologicil meeting for want of sp»ce.

John Leopold of the Fifth ward, was brought before Jusi'-e Pond last Friday and fined \$5 Bnd \$7.20 coats for being a tippler and drunkard. He was given in addition ten d»ys in jail.

The teachers aDd officers of the Fifth ward Sunday school desire to express their thanks to the people of that ward for the generous way in which they improved the looks of their property.

Dr. Vaughan is a member of the advisory council and also on the special com-mittee on "the pollution of water supply" of the American Public Health Associa-tion that meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., next week

Co. A will give a series of monthly in-spections and hops this winter, on the first Monday evening of each month. A card of invitation will be is-ued by the committee, which must be shown at the

While at Washington, Sir Knight By-ron Green, late of this city, one of the oldest members of Detroit Commandery, was invited by special request to be seat-ed on the reception stand with President Harrison.

Thomas J. Condon, a painter of this city, died last Saturday aged 38 years, at his home in the Fourth ward. The cause of his death was heart disease. Funeral services were held last Monday at the St. Thomas church.

On Thursday last Mary Ann Barnes of the Fifth ward died, at the age of 80, of general debility. The funeral exercises were held at the house Friday and the remains taken to Waterloo, Jackson Co., Siturday, for burial.

Commencing next Sunday evening at the Methodist church, Dr. Studley will give a course of lectures on Hebrew History. Tbo entire service each evening will be one hour long. The subject of the first lecture will be "Abraham and his 'limes.'

Last Thursday night a runaway occurred on Main-st, caused by a whetl of the buggy coming off. Who the occupants were is not known butneither were in any-way hurt. That they were Germans from out in the country, is the nearest that can be arrived at their identity.

Some saloons are 81-ling beer to high school students. Prof. Perry has positive proof of this, and will prosecute to the fullest extent of the law every offender he learns of, as the law requires him to do. Every law abiding citizen will stand by the professor in so important a matter as

The replevin ease of McGloraMainausaw vs.Timothy Wallace occupied three days in trying it. Verdict for plaintiff of 23 cts. How the jury determined upon this amount is cot known. However, as the borse goes with the verdict as well as the costs, the plaintiff will probably not co:nplttiu.

Mr. Johu Thompson, a resident of this city and vicinity for 05 years, died last Sunday evening at his home on Fourtb-lt. Mr. Taoinpson was G3 years old am] had a large circle of acquantances thioughcut the county. The limeial, held at the house yesterday afternoon, was largely attended.

There are nearly twenty applicants for the late Prof. Nichols' position. Nothing will be done to engage his successor until the middle of November. His work is taken care of at present by Profs.

List evening Capt. Sid W. Millard of his city. Adjr Robert Darnton of Adrian, and Lt. Col., J. Tyreli of Jackson, a com-mittee from the 1st Regt., M. S. T., went to Ypsilanti and presented E. W. Bowen, he popular colonel of the 1st Regt, with a 2old watch and chain, Colonel Bowen i been in the 1st R¹gt. for 18 years, mlding every tommisfion Irom Lieut, to Col., and this present from the rpgiment hows how much friendly feeline there is >etween the Colonel and his R^gimnnt. The watch is a handsome one and beauti-ully engraved, valued at \$125.

Mr. Sunderland is to have with him at the Unitarian church next Sunday, four distinguished clergymen from the east, viz, Rev. Grindall Reynolds and Rev. Edward A. Horton, of Boston, Rev. Thos. Edward A. Horton, of Boston, Rev. Thos. IS Slicer of Providence, R. I, and Rev. George Batchelor of Liwell, Mass., (f<r three years the successor of Robert Coll-?er in Chicago.) Mr. Horton will preach i' the regular hour of morning service; Mr. Slicer will fpeak at 12 o'clock before the Students' Bible Class, and in the even-ing there will be addresses by all four of ing there will be addresses by all four of the ministers upon, "The Religion that the World needs To-day."

The hospital site is still a matter of un-certainty. The chief point of dispute was at one time whether it would be located on the play ground of the campus or not. The medical faculties passed resolutions favoring this and the literary faculty opjosed it. It can be safely 6aid, however, that It will not be placed there, for the reaoon the influential members of all the faculties are not in favor of it. The trouble now, seems to be about the price, and this points to the fact that the site selected will be convenient to the University buildirjgs. In other words the chances favor the Smith estate at the northeast corner of the campus. This ia a tract of six acres and is offered to the state for \$19,000. The house already on the place can be changed into the desired reception rooms and offices, which will be quite a saving. The general talk around the steward's office Tuesday was that the Allmendmger site was entirely out of the race.

Last week, just as the forms of firs paper were being made up, the alarm of fire was sounded, caused by the burniDg of the roof of the High S hool building. The fire department responded promptly to the call and by the time they had reached the desired point, smoke could be seen pouring oat of all sides of the building under the roof. The hose was attached to the hydrant in front of Hobart Guild and a hundred persons helped carry it up and a hundred persons helped carry it up three flight of stairs. Everybody but the firemen then deserted the third story on account of the dense smoke. They fought their way inch by inch until every spark was subdued. The joists around the chimney (which was the cause of the fire) within a radius of 30 feet are char red. The first accoun's were very wild in their estimate of the damage done. It was placed by the different papers all the was placed by the different papers all the way from one to two thousand dollars Prof. Perry thinks it will not amount to \$300, which is covered by insurance to the amount of \$30,000. tinder the old fire department system it would have taken at least five minutes to assemble the men, five minutes to get to the build-ing and five minutes to decide what to do. By this time, enough damage would have been done to have cost the tax payers more than twenty times the salaries of the fire department this year. The citi-zens can congratulate themselves that they made the change when they did.

The White Fronc, Where? Where? It's a beauty.

Circuit Court Proceedings First National Bank of Plymouth vs>.

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

All are invited to call 8nd have their eyes lested free.

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The Dental College of ibe University of Michigan.

The Clinical Rooms of the Department are now open for the reception of those who desire to avail themselves of the opportunity of the service here rendered.

All operations for the preservation of the teeth, treatment for disease of the mouth, and the insertion of artificial teeth, will receive prompt and careful attention, under the direct and personal supervision of the Professor in charge.

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The R >oms will be open for the recep-

tion of those desiring attention each week day except Saturday, from 1:30 p. m. till 4 p. m. Early applicants will secure the more prompt attention. Let this suggestion re-

ceive due consideration. THE FACULTY. Go to G Huron-st and try the new ODer-ator for Fine Photos aud Tintypes. Be[^]t in the city.

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| A SERVICE | in the season. | vice Railway Co.," say that the case of the | structor in writing. | Clarence M, Harris vs. W. H. Hankxg. | Earp. Miss Cornelia | made from Walker's Celebrated |
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| | g uu for more | have its prisoners taken care of at the house of correction. | | Thomas Thorn, et al., vs. Fred Maurer. | Jenkins, M. Flint, Mich. | Selection may be made now by |
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| distant all | price and quality in the | Commander's jewel. | below. Washtenaw fruits, of course, are | Henry B. Spitz vs. Simon S. Blitz | Mc'Lemore. Miss Curissey Galvestone, Texas Mann, Miss Lida, Ann Arbor | |
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| Liberai | they are gone. | the first Saturday of November owing to | The annual meeting of the' Michigan | Sorg vs. Waldron. Verdict for plaintiff | | |
| | they are gone. | absence from the city of the superintend- | Conference of Unitarian and other chris- | Holland Fletcher vs. Henry Spiegle- | Phelps. Miss Clara Dexter, Mich. Root, Missilignoa, Ann Arbor Root, Miss Alice TM | Great Values in New |
| ducation | | ent, Miss M. 8. Brown. | tian churches, is held this week at Kala- | berg. Continued upon application of de- | Root, Miss Alice TM " " Roehm Miss Minnie " " | Gieur vulues in riew |
| a state | AT \$10 00 I J^ndsome | Andrew J. Norton, of the Forth ward, | mazoo, on Thursday and Friday. Mr. Sunderland, of this city, will read a paper | fendant upon terms. | Roehm, Miss Minnie " " Richards,-Miss Jennie Calumet. Mich. Rane, Miss Anla ™.¥hitmore Lake | I A GRA THE STREET WAS A STREET AND |
| to Look | Black Beaver Newmar- | died at his home at the age of 35, last | before the conference to-morrow, and in | Roll and Fletcher vs. Fred It >per. Sime | Rane, Miss Anla TM \\thintore Lake Southmayd Miss Lulu ,, <ann arbor<br="">Schumacher, Mr. Phil Sipley, Miss MaeLansrhg, Mich. Schafter, Mrs. D. F. * Ann Arbor</ann> | DILL DDDDD COODD |
| O LOOK | kets with Cape, Braided | Tuesday after a long illness. The funeral | the evening Miss Carrie Julia Bartlett, | disposition made. Maggie Dolan vs. Margaret Clancy. | Schumacher, Mr. Phil Sipley, Miss Mae | FALL DRESS GOODS |
| e tal e a | with small Bell Sleeves. | services will be held to day. | who has recently been called to the pas- | Verdict of \$6 00 forplaintiff. | Sipley, Miss MaeLansrhg, Mich. Schafrer, Mrs. D. F. * Ann Arbor Sawdare, Mi'8 E " | LUTT DUTOD OOODO |
| Through | Buy one and save five | Rev. Dr. Davies will be consecrated as | torate of the Unitarian church at Kalama- | I'tople vs Nicholas Cordary, ou trial. | Sauuders, Mi'8 E | the set of the set of the |
| 1. 4 . | dollars. | Bishop of Michigan to-morrow. The ap- pointment of a permanent rector for this | ZJO, will be ordained. This will be the first ordination of a woman in the state. | | Van Arsdale, Miss Maud** •< " Vanghn, Mr. Clarence | |
| Our | the presentation with a schering a | city will probably soon follow. | the second s | Notice. ANN ARBOB, October 12th, 1S89. | Vanghn, Mr. Clarence " | Black Mohair Brilliantines, 47 |
| Our | AT \$12 00 i 1 andsome | | The subject of the Ann Arbor Com- mandery occupied more than its share o: | Ottow ot.lhe Washtenaw Mutual fir« Insurance | Will, Mr:Ci,: :;.BlumihRtDn, 111. | inches wide, at 50c and 75c per |
| | | Presbyterian church, will give a social at | space in the Washington papers during | Company. | Zimmerman, Mr. K | yard. |
| Cloak 1)e- | 14 DU Lata : Cal | the residence of Mrs. P. Bach, 100 South | the conclave. They describe the vigorous | WilEftEAS, On the 31st day of December 1889, (he present Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Company will lave been iu existence 30 years, | | Beautiful Black Wool Henriet- |
| 1.1.1. | ;150ft ors, 'Navy | Main street, on Friday evening. | attack of the entire commandery, under | Company will lave been in existence 30 years, and according to the constitution of the | | 50c, 60c and 75c. |
| artment | 1 1000 UIS, Navy | •The bid of the Thompson-Huston Elec- | the leadership of John R. Miner, upon | and according to the constitution and laws of the state, its charter will expire on that date, and as the Attorney Genef, 1 of the state, has ae"cided that ife mutual Insurance corm-ration etim extend. | | . Silk-Warp Henriettas at 90c, \$1 |
| , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , | 2400 | •The bid of the Thompson-Huston Elec- tric Light Company was 50 cents per light | steamed oysters. Thomas Hill is called the "youngest old man in Michigan," by | that ite mutual Insurance corm>ration etin extend. | | 10m 0 m Hall I the |
| Sound State | und Diach, | for all night lighting. Adrian gets hers | the 'Star." Mrs. Dr. Kapp's costume at | Us corporoie e»iptenoe l>eyo»»:: Therefore It has become necessary to organize a new Mu- | Is being made by Envious im- | |
| | in plain Beaver, Silk and | for 27 cents; Bay City for 26 cents. | the president's reception was the only one | tual Fire Insurance 1 ompany, to lake the place of the present company, and to commence Dust- | itators, but they fall far sliort | 52-ihch 1 ^{diei} ' Cbth at 50c and |
| AT the second | Wool Brocades. They | Although all the iron for the new electric | of the Ann Arbor ladies that was describ- | ness on the lik day of January, lseo, and this no- tice is Riven for the nurnose of informing all | | 75C- |
| | are very desirable. | street railway has been ordered, nothing | ed. • | It has become necessary to organize a new Mu- tual Fire Insurance 1 ompany, to lake the place of the present company, and to commence Dust- ness on the lik day of January, lseo, and this no- tice is Riven for the purpose of informing all members of the present Insurance Company and all other interested, that jsuch a company has been formed, and that it Is proposed to transfer all now insure;) in the present commany, to the | of reaching either QUAINTY | 15 pieces handsome Stripes and |
| | | will be done until Mr. Barry, who ia now dangerously sick, recovers his health. | David Depue died at his home in Pitts- | been formed, and that it Is proposed to transfer | or PRICES on | Plaids at 25c a yard. |
| | and; Children's Cloaks | | field this morning. Mr. Depue was born | all. now insurec) in the present company, to the new company, on or before tHe 1st day of January 1890, and that all members of the presedt com- | COLID LEATHED. | Black Surah Silks at 60c and |
| | assortment in all sizes | The jury in the case of "The Rapid Store Service Company" vs Baumgartner | in 1808 in New York State and located in Pittsfield township in 1836. He hag ac | 1890, and that ail members of the presedt com- | SOLID LEATHER; | 75c a yarcf. |
| | ars to 16 years. We | were out from five o'clock Monday even- | quired one of the best private collections | pany and all others Interested, are invited and re- quested to attend a meeting to be Held in the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor. Mich., ou Tuesday, October 29,1889, at 2 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of hearing report or the doings of such organization. By order of the Board. | The state state the commission of the state | |
| tart them | as low as \$1 60. | ing till half past six the next morning. | of Indian relics in the state of Michigan | Tuesday, October 29,1889, at 2 o'clock p.m. for the | ATTOTA | 10 pieces guaranteed Haskell's |
| B | ACH & ABEL. | George R Rhodes was married last eve- | among which is the pipe used by Tejum- | organization. By order of the Board. | | Black Dress Silks, the best Wearing |
| Di | nen a mbll. | ning to Mi-is Jessie Ferguson of Detroit, | seh the night before he was elain. It also contains the life of Big Turtle, an Indian | WM. K. CHILDS, Sec. | | Silks made, at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and |
| | | at the residence of the bride's parents. | chief, written upon bark in the Indian | ANN ARBOK MARKET REPORT. | | \$1.75 per yard. |
| 7 | THE CITY. | Mr. Rhodes formerly resided in this city. | languags. He has innumerable arrow | and a strength of the state of the strength of | 1 .1 | 100 Pairs White and Gray |
| A. | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | The case of .Susan Jenkins vs. Zina P. | heads and stone axes, the most of which | PrSct-N P»1<1 by our Merchants. | When compared with ours. | Blankets at \$1 a pair. |
| | | King was dropped last Tuesday. This | he found upon his own farm. | ANN AEBOB, Oct. 16,18S9. | Quote goods. | 75 Silk Umbrellas Gold Can at |
| he city. | er ba« made its appearance in | was done by Mrs. Jenkins paying all the costs and an attorney fee to the other | The opening social of Unity Club will | Apples, per bu @ 40 Beef dressed, per ewt | In all points essential in | \$1.35 each. |
| | ted that there are 75 bicycles | | be held in the parlors of the Unitarian | Rutter per lb (R) 10 | good shoes, our line is be- | A REAL TO A |
| n the city. | ted that there are 75 bicycles | The second se | church next Monday evening. The 12th season of this litereary and social club | Beet'on foot, per cwt 2 50 (>> S'25) Beans ,, 125 @ i 50 Chickens, per lb S @ 10 | yond competition. Ladies and | Bargains in Lace Curtains at\$r, |
| and the second se | urner last week drew \$2,600 | Mr.Jobn Haeel of the Second ward died Tuesday, aged 69 years. The complaint | promises to give a most interesting pro. | Colfekine | Gents', consult your comfort. | \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair. |
| back pension. | | was disease of the heart. The funeral | gramme, as the names of many persons of | Clover seed, per bu 350 @ 450 Corn in cob, per bu 23 @ 25 Deaconpkins 15 @ 80 | Call and see us, and let us | Nottingham Curtain Laces at |
| 240 1000 | AND DEPOSIT OF THE AND THE | service will be bell at his home this after- | well-kuown ability, will appear on the | Deaconpkins 15 @ 80 Kwfspardoz | show you our goods from 10 | ioc, 15c and 20c a yard. |
| | R. R. pay car passed through | A STATE OF A | programme soon to be distributed. It is hoped that the opening social may have | Kwfsperdoz ® IS Flour, per bbl (a) 5 00 Honey per lh 15 | | Curtain Poles complete, only 25c |
| the city Tues | the second se | The Wesleyan Guild gave a reception | large attendance, affording an opportunity | HOKS on foot, per cwt | to 20 per cent discount, for 30 | each. |
| Dieterle ha | as a new ad. on the fifth page | | for strangers to become acquainted am | Hides, green fa 4 | days only. Goods marked in | It pays to trade with |
| | | church parlors last Monday evening. The music that bad been engaged failed to ma- | made to feel at home, at all of these meet- | Hay, Timothy No. 1, per ton 9 00 «\$ 10 00 | plain figures. | It pays to trade with |
| | os., have moved their office | terialize. | ings. The following office have been elected for the year. President, Mr. J K | Lard, per fl> | We are here every day and | |
| N | Four'h street. | A REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL PR | Freitag; Vice-Presidents, Miss Jesie | Mutton, per ib, dressed 7 @ 10 | stand by our goods. | |
| | W«rdle. h»s filled a bill for | Judge W.W. Cheever will speak in the Congregational church, Fiiday evening, | Grege, Mr. George Kendall; Treasurer, Mr | Pork dressed per cwt @ 514 | stund of our goods. | Schairer & Millen |
| | nst EmmaWardle. | Oct 25th, on the Paris Exposition. Doors | W. P. Moore; Assistant Treasurer, Mr | Pork, dressed, per cwt@ 514Potatoes, per bu45Sheep pelts50So res125 | Samuel Krause, | |
| | | open at 7:30, AU are invited. Admis- | Rush; Secretary, Mr. Licht; Assistant I Secretary, Mr. D. Krolick. | Siraw perton 4 gg IV, (A SU | Damuer Mause, | - Provide and the second second |
| 11. C. R. R. | reaching Ann A'bor. | sion free. | i Secretary, wit. D. KIOHCK. | Siraw. perton 4 gg ^eal | 48 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Mich. | |
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