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WHOLE NO. 1231,

FIRED AT JUDSON BY FORMER ALLIES-THE SPALDINGIFES. SURE TO BE MADE AGAINST BOSS JUDSON BY A PINGREE OFFICIAL.

Concerns Lonest

Judson Opposition Now Coming From a Source Which Will Command Attention-Likely to Result in the Governor Throwing the Ex-Boss Overboard-Judson Declared a Traitor by Monroe Members of Pingree's Official Family-Sure to Bring Good Results.

Previous to the convention last week Gov. Pingree has been persuaded that the opposition to Judson was in reality opposition aimed and intended only for the injury of the Governor. Although such an explanation was utterly false, it has no doubt had its effect with Gov. Pingree and has caused him to stand faithfully by the ex-Boss. This has, necessarily, weakened the opposition to Bossism in this county and enabled Judson to maintain his grip much longer than would otherwise have been

possible. Now affairs have taken a different, turn. The ex-Boss has put both feet in it by grossly betraying a member of Pingree's official family. Judson now has a sworn enemy who stands very near the throne and in whom the Governor has the utmost confidence. It cannot now be argued that bitter opposition to Judson perfidy and treachery is aimed at Pingree. Here is a full account of the whole matter as it appeared in a recent issue of a Detroit paper. The article has every mark of authenticity about it. It also proves that the report that it was originally Judson's intention to throw Wedemeyer overboard was true.

That Gen. George Spalding has been made the victim of an equine frolic, managed by wily Sheriff Juhson of Washtenaw, is burned indelibly into the minds of the friends of the present congressman from the second district. Gen. Spalding was overheard to' use

the words "perildy" and "treachery" in speaking of the matter. He insists that he has letters written as far back as last April from Judson, from Frank P. Glazler of Chelsea and from W. W. Wedemeyer's brother, who is in Gla-zier's employ, in which these gentlemen assure him in unequivocal terms of their support through thick and thin for the congressional nomination, and explain carefully that Wedemeyer is being brought forward wholly in Spalding's interest.

program

WHO WILL BE SENATOR? SOME RED-HOT SHOT The question as to who will secure the nomination for state senator in this district is attracting more or less attention throughout the state. The attitude of senator Andrew Campbell, who represented this district in the last legisla-APPEAL TO PINGREE ture, towards Pingree's taxation bill caused the governsr to blacklist Campbell. It is generally supposed that ex-Boss Judson has specific orders to not allow Campbell to secure a renomination. Can he succeed? His recent tumble down as an astute politician would indicate that he will find it uphill work to carry out the Governor's orders. Jackson certainly is not under Judson's thumb and has no love for him-

and Jackson has the votes to do the nominating act. In a recent interview with the correspondent of a Detroit paper senator Andrew Campbell is quoted as follows:

"I'm in this fight to stay," said he. "I understand Jackson is pretty solid for me and I've got a lot of friends in Washtenaw that the governor and Jud-son don't know about. Judson's failure to carry this convention shows that he can't run everything and he may have more trouble in the senatorial conven-

"I don't believe the governor can defeat the senators he has blacklisted. I'm not real sure he can beat a single

Gen. Spalding's charge that Judson played him false is expected to carry the Courier and all other Spalding sympathizers away from the sheriff.

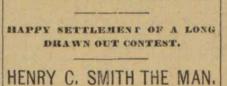
GIVES IT THE LIE.

GOVERNOR PINGREE DENIES IN TERFERING IN THE CONTEST.

Declares That He Sent No Message to Ann Arbor-Likes Wedemeyer-Likes Spalding-Likewise He is Satisfied advantageous deal. With Smith-Now Who Falsified?

troit Tuesday from his eastern trip. morning the ballot started off with His excellency had no sooner reached Townsend 34, Smith 3, Spalding 31 and the city than the reporters captured Wedemeyer 38. This remained unhim without giving time for him to be changed until the 153rd ballot when seen and persuaded not to say a word Spalding lost one and Wedemeyer about a certain telegram which is re- reached 39; on the next ballot Smith ported to have been received from him had but 2 and Wedemeyer 40. On the during a critical period in the con- 155th ballot Smith dropped out and gressional convention last week. It is Townsend rose to 36. The vote then generally believed that Pingree's ex- stood Townsend 36, Spaiding 30, Wedeplicit orders to make Wedemeyer's meyer 40. No change was then made candidacy bona fide was one of the until the 168th ballot when Townsend things that enabled ex-Boss Judson to lost 2 and Spalding 1 thus giving Wedehold the Washtenaw delegates in line, meyer 43. The 170th ballot changed All at once Pingree returns and de- this back to Townsend 36, Spalding 29, clares that he never sent any such or- Wedemeyer 41. Here the ballot stuck

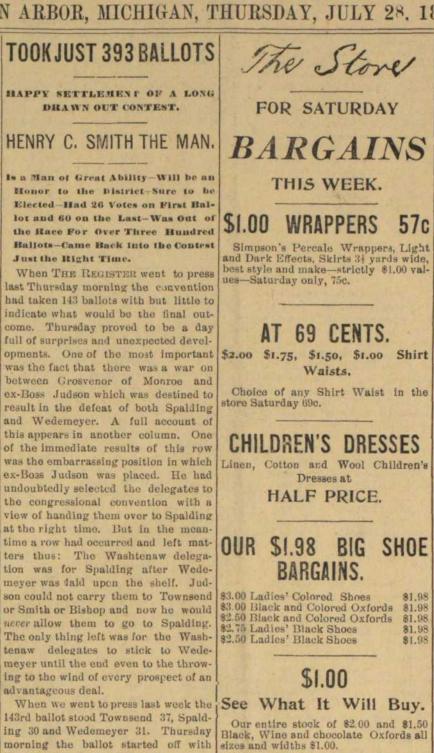
Later on several things occurred in ders, that he would have been pleased and hung until 249 was reached and Washtenaw to make Spalding's friends had Wedemeyer secured the honor, one of Townsend's men changed to but he also says that Spalding is his Wedemeyer. Again the ballots sped friend, and then he admits that Smith along at the rate of four a minute until is all right. Here are the exact words the 271st when Bishop got one of attributed to Pingree in an interview Townsend's votes. On the next vote had with him immediately upon his re- Townsend suddenly rose to 39 while turn home: The governor denied sending any tel- meyer to 41 and Bishop disappeared. The governor denied sending any tel-egrams during the Ann Arbor conven-tion urging Wedemeyer's nomination. "I would have been glad to have seen Wedemeyer nominated," he said, "but Smith, he's about off the same piece, isn't he? He's the fellow, isn't he, who brought that Lake Shore suit? He is the kind of fellow mode is generative. He is the kind of fellow who is going to get there after this. "Gen. Spalding was all right. He is ballot Townsend lost 1 to Spalding. as good a friend as 1've got in the present congress." It now begins to look very much as if his attorneys, moved that a new trial Spalding had good grounds upon which be granted in the Schemerhorn case. to kick at Judson's course. Just where ballot when Wedemeyer gained 1 from The following reasons are set up in the this will all land remains to be seen. Townsend. This gave him 49 the highmotion asking that the case be given a From present indications it looks as if it would precipitate a row in the Pingree camp which may result in the Governor dropping such a lieutenant as when Wedemeyer lost a vote which is his Washtenaw representative. It will probably not be Spalding's or Grosvenor's fault if Pingree does not of said trial, has come to the knowledge at once drop ex-Boss Judson and look for another leader in Washtenaw. Nothing would better please the large majority of Washtenaw Republicans than to see such a thing happen. The very moment the Pingree prop is knocked from beneath Judson it will require a mageifying glass to discover the remains. Let the Governor not delay in doing his duty in this respect.



is a Man of Great Ability-Will be an Honor to the District-Sure to be Elected-Had 26 Votes on First Ballot and 60 on the Last-Was out of the Race For Over Three Hundred Ballots-Came Back Into the Contest Just the Right Time.

When THE REGISTER went to press last Thursday morning the convention had taken 143 ballots with but little to indicate what would be the final outcome. Thursday proved to be a day full of surprises and unexpected develwas the fact that there was a war on between Grosvenor of Monroe and ex-Boss Judson which was destined to result in the defeat of both Spalding and Wedemeyer. A full account of this appears in another column. One of the immediate results of this row ex-Boss Judson was placed. He had undoubtedly selected the delegates to the congressional convention with a view of handing them over to Spalding at the right time. But in the meanters thus: The Washtenaw delegation was for Spalding after Wedemeyer was faid upon the shelf. Judson could not carry them to Townsend or Smith or Bishop and now he would never allow them to go to Spalding. The only thing left was for the Washtenaw delegates to stick to Wedemeyer until the end even to the throwing to the wind of every prospect of an

143rd ballot stood Townsend 37, Spald-Governor Pingree returned to De- ing 30 and Wedemeyer 31. Thursday Spalding dropped to 26 and Wede-It then stood Townsend 30, Spalding 27, Wedemeyer 48, Smith 1. On the next was reached when Smith again dropped The Celebrated out and Townsend raised to 30. No est number reached in the convention by Wedemeyer. No further change was recorded until the 340th ballot went to Spalding. On the 376th Wedewent to Spalding. On the 376th Wede-meyer and Townsend both lost. The and Etchings... vote stood Townsend 26, Spalding 33, Wedemeyer 47. On the 389th ballot. and after Jackson had caucused, a sensation was sprung in the convention. The vote now stood, Townsend 13, Spalding 17, Wedemeyer 36, Smith 39, Eaton 1. This remained the same amid great excitement until the 392d ballot when Townsend dropped out and the vote stood Spalding 17, Wedemeyer 36 Correspondence Invited. Smith 52, Eaton 1. On the 393rd, the last ballot, Wayne, which had stuck faithfully by Wedemeyer changed nine of her votes to Smith, and the one Monroe delegate who had voted all alone so long for Wedemeyer also went to Smith. This final ballot stood Smith 60, Townsend 3, Spalding 17, Wedemeyer 26, Washtenaw and Monroe standing by their candidates to the last ditch. Although it was now long past suppor time, no adjournment was taken. A committee was appointed to bring Mr. Smith before the convention. The committee did more than its appointed duty by escorting all five of the candidates before the convention all of whom made excellent. but brief addresses, all of them pledging their support to the ticket. Before final adjournment was taken Grant t'ellows was called upon and made a brief telling speech, after which came the end of a remarkable convention.



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Judson's learning of these fears Gen. Spalding telegraphed O. E. Grosvenor to visit Washtenaw and learn the true inwardness of the situation. In June Mr. Grosvenor saw Judson and received from him, so he clains, a verbal renewal of the promise already made in writing. "Before leaving, Grosvenor said to Judson, "You state this agree-ment to me, let me see if you under-stand it as I do." Judson thereupon replied, "Just as soon as Spalding gets enough votes in the convention so that the vote of Washtenaw will nominate him, we are to go to him."

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WANT A NEW TRIAL.

F. A. Graves, the administrotor in the Mollie Bennett estate, has by new trial:

1. The verdict of the jury at the trial of said cause was against the law and evidence as given in open court.

2. That since said trial new and material evidence, not known at the time of the contestant which if produced will change the result.

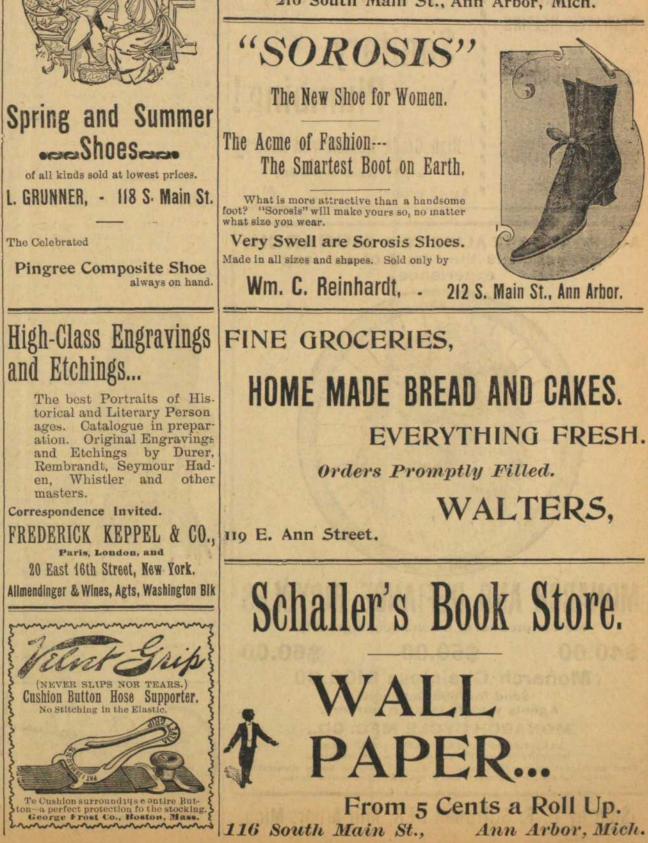
In support of this is an affidavit from Maj. John P. Kirk, who has been absent on military duty since May 15. He makes affidavit that he, in company with Fred W. Green, heard Jerome Schemerhorn offer to pay to Jos. F. Webb \$200 if he would swear that he, the said Webb, at the time he was at the residence of Mariette Bennett for the purpose of executing a certain lease, read the will of said Marietta Bennett and that in said will Schemerhorn was to have the property of said Bennett.

Richard Hamilton, of Ypsilanti, makes affidavit that he knew Jerome Schemerhorn when he first came to Ypsilanti, and that he (Schemerhorn) first worked for Jos. Sanders instead of for Doc. Bennett, as was sworn to in the trial

Washington Hawkins makes affidavit to the same effect.

Henry S. Platt also makes affidavit that Schemerhorn worked for Jos. Sanders before he did for Bennett and that from conversation between Mr. Bennett and Sanders he is satisfied that Mr. Bennett had no knowledge whatever of Schemerhorn until the day the conversation took place between them about hiring him.





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Troubles of a Pastor's Wife

This woman was peculiarly afflicted ; physicians could do nothing to relieve her, yet she was cured in a simple way. She now sends a message to suffering humanity which should be helpful.

Probably no other woman ever suffered just as Mrs. Adams did, the wife of Rev. A. R. Adams, pastor of the Christian church at Blandinsville, Ill. Physicians were baffled by her ailment, and for years she was compelled to live a life of torture.

To-day she is well and the story of her suffering and recovery will touch a respon-sive cord in the heart of every woman. "About six years ago," said Mrs. Adams, "my health began to fail. The first trouble

I noticed was with my stomach; food did not agree with me, and my appetite failed until I could scarcely eat. "I would begin to bloat before I was through with a meal, and the food felt like a store in my stomach.

a stone in my stomach. "After eating I would have pains in my

stomach with a smothered feeling which would finally extend into my throat and chest accompanied by a choking sensation. "I began to bloat all over and my hands

and feet commenced swelling until I thought I had dropsy. "In a short time I had pain and soreness

in my left side which extended across my back accompanied by dizziness, and then followed severe paroxysms of pain extend-ing from the lower part of my stomach into the region of my heart. "During these spells a hard ridge as large as my arm would appear in the left side of

my stomach and around the left side. "I had a feeling of heaviness in my head and at times could scarcely hold it up or keep my eyes open, yet when night came I could not sleep.

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"I also suffered intensely from female

trouble. "I doctored with ten different physicians, but was not benefited. No two of the doc-

tors diagnosed my case the same. "One day my husband noticed an article regarding Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People in the newspaper, and induced me

to try the pills. "I began taking them, but experienced no relief until I had used the sixth box. I continued taking them and after using eleven boxes was greatly benefited. "I was also troubled with nervous pros

tration and numbress of my right hand and arm. My hand hurt so at times, tingling and burning, that I could hardly endure the pain, but that has all passed away. "I now know what it means to eat a good

meal without suffering afterwards, and enjoy a good night's rest. "I am again able to do my work, and

have done more this summer than in all the last four years put together. "I feel safe in saying that it is all due to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People,

and consider it my duty to let people know what these pills have done for me, as it may be the means of relief for others who are suffering."

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Michigan Editors' Outing

The Michigan Press association held the annual convention at Muskegon. There was more pleasure than business on the program and the fun was

opened with an informal reception to H. R. Pattengill, of Lansing, president of the association. The convention was opened by a welcoming address by MAKES A BITTER COMPLAINT. Mayor James Balbirnie. President Pattengill responded. A paper entitled "The Michigan Press Association and Its Benefits," written by F. R. Gilson, of Benton Harbor, was read by O. E. Dewey, of Owosso. The second day was taken up with a trip on the electrie cars to Lake Michigan park, at ex-

cursion to the Pacific coast.

Duffield's Brigade Isolated.

It is altogether likely that the outbreak of yellow fever will put an effectual stopper upon any further military operations by the men of Brig .-Gen. Duffield's command as well as subject them to an indefinite stay at Santiago. The war department has decided to isolate the 33th and 34th Michgan and Ninth Massachusetts regi nents until all danger of their spreadng the fever is past. They will be placed upon the high altitudes surounding Santiago, where it is said the fever can be easily combated. None of the command will be, sent to Porto Rico or on any other expedition, but as soon as it is safe to do so they will be brought back home.

The following dispatch has been received from Santiago: "Gen. Duffield has yellow fever; is at the hospital, but is doing nicely.'

Many Tax Titles Invalld.

The supreme court decision in the Hughes-Jordan case is likely to spread consternation among tax title dealers. The court holds that the auditor-general cannot convey a good title from the state to lands upon which taxes remain a lien whether they have been returned to his office as delinquent or not. The auditor-general, it is held, must require evidence of the payment of all taxes which have become a lien upon the property before he can issue a deed, and as this requirement of the law has not always been strictly complied with, there are undoubtedly many invalid titles outstanding.

\$50,000 Blaze at Coopersville. A fire which started in Cleeland's dry

goods store at Coopersville, destroyed 20 business places before it was placed under control. Had it not been for help sent from Grand Rapids the entire town might have burned. The business portion is now a mass of ruins, The loss is over \$50,000, insurance about \$30,000.

What Whisky Costs.

An Indiana grocer prints the following in his circular, addressed to patrons:

GARCIA NO LONGER AN ALLY Cuban Leader Refuses to Fight Under Gen. Shafter.

Was Not Invited to Surrender of Santiago -His Army is Poor and Ragged, but Are as Civilized and as Much Heroes as the Americans of '76.

Gen. Calixito Garcia, commanding ursion on the lake on the steamer the insurgent army in eastern Cuba. Atlanta, witnessing an exhibition of has written a letter to Gen. Shafter in the life-saving crew, a trip to Lake which he says that in obedience to the Harbor and a banquet at the Lake orders of his superiors in Cuba his Harbor hotel. At the final session a army has tried in every way to co-opnumber of interesting papers were erate with the American forces, but read and resolutions adopted thanking that he now feels that he has been the Muskegon committee which so most unfairly treated by the American royally and courteously entertained commander. He save that he has the association. A committee was ap- never been officially notified of the pointed to determine the time and surrender of the Spanish at Santiago. place of the next annual meeting. neither was he nor any member of his Many of the members of the associa- staff invited to be present and repretion left for Chicago to go on the ex- sent the Cuban government on that memorable occasion. Gen. Garcia then says: -Sol Y

"Finally, I know that you have left in power at Santiago the same Spanish authorities that for three years I have

fought as enemies of the independence of Cuba. I beg to state that those authorities have never been elected at Santiago by residents of the city, but appointed by royal decree of the queen of Spain. . . . A rumor too absurd to be believed, general, ascribes the reason of your measure and of the orders of forbidding my army to enter Santiago to fear of massacres and revenges against the Spaniards. Allow me, sir, to protest against even the shadow of such an idea. We are not savages. ignoring rules of civilized warfare. We are a poor, ragged army, as ragged and poor as was the army of your forefathers in their noble war for inlependence; but as did the heroes of Saratoga and Yorktown we respect too deeply our cause to disgrace it with barbarism and cowardice.

In view of all these reasons I sincerely regret to be unable to fulfill any longer the orders of my government, and therefore, have tendered to the commander-in-chief of the Cuban army, Maj.-Gen. Maximo Gomez, my resignation as commander of this section of our army. Awaiting his resolution I withdraw my forces to Jaguari. Very respectfully yours, CALINTO GARCIA. Members of the Cuban junta at New York are of the opinion that there is a sad misunderstanding somewhere, and they quote one report as saying that Gen. Garcia refused to attend the ceremonies of the surrender of Santiago, and then refer to Garcia's statement that he was not even informed of the surrender. Senor Genovar, who was Garcia's interpreter at Santiago, has just arrived at New York and says that the bad feeling on the part of the American troops toward the Cuban soldiers is due to a mistake in taking pacificos for Cuban soldiers. The reg-

nlar Cuban troops were on the west of American troops during the action, and it was the refusal of parificos wanlering about to the east to work or to light, even after they had been fed by Americans, which prejudiced the latter | Cubans to further co-operate with Gen. against the Cabans in general. Senor Shafter. The latter expresses regret Genovar refers to the fighting done by at the action of Garcia; declares that

CAPTURED ANOTHER PORT.

U. S. War Vessels Make Short Work o the Spanish at Nine.

Under orders from Rear Admira Sampson the Annapolis, Topeka, Wasp and Leyden sailed into the harbor o Nipe, on the northeast coast of the province of Santiago de Cuba, and after a furious bombardment took possession of the harbor. In the course of an hour they silenced three forts, sanh the Spanish gunboat Jorge Juan and scattered Spanish riflemen who had taken part in the engagement.

Two smaller Spanish gunboats which were in the fight with the Jorge Juan fled before the Jorge Juan was sunk taking refuge in small creeks, where they were afterward found abandoned and were captured. After the shore batteries were silenced and the Jorge Juan was destroyed a body of marines was sent ashore, where the flag of truce had been hoisted over the fort The surrender of the city was de manded and was promptly complied with by the military governor. The Spanish flag was hauled down from the city hall. The American flag was hoisted in its stead and the city was taken possession of by a company of marines from the ships. The engage ment lasted scarcely an hour. Not : man was hurt or a vessel injured on the American side.

All the American ships sent small boats over to the Spanish gunboat They found that the Jorge Juan's fore castle had been entirely nipped away by the Topeka's four-inch shells and that her fore and mizzenmasts and flagstaff were carried off. It is thought the Spaniards scuttled her before abandoning the vessel. The harbon was found to be well mined, and two of the mines exploded.

Nipe harbor is 20 miles long and 10 miles wide. It is surrounded by moun tains and is admirably adapted as a base for any campaign. The Topeka sailed for Key West after the fight and on her way passed the monitors Terror and Puritan and gunboat Montgomery, heading for Nipe where they were to rendezvous.

Surrender of Spanish Outside of Santlage

The honor of receiving the surrender of the Spanish garrisons of eastern Cuba outside of Santiago has been given to Lieut. Miley, of Gen. Shafter's staff, who, with a troop of the Second cavalry, mounted, under Capt. Breit, will make the rounds of the entire military district of Santiago de Cuba for the purpose of receiving the formal surrender of the Spanish forces. He goes first to San Luis, where there are about 4,500 of the enemy's troops: there are 800 men at Cobre, 1,200 at Catalina, 2,500 at Guantanamo and 3,500 at Baracoa. To reach Baracoa. Lieut. Miley will be compelled to ride straight across the island to the north ern coast, led by a Cuban guide. He will ride under a white flag, for proteo tion, but Gen. Toral has sent members of his staff ahead to notify the post commanders of the terms of the surrender.

Shafter's Reply to Garcia,

Gen. Shafter has written a very courteous and temperate letter in reply to Gen. Garia's letter of complaint which announced the refusal of the



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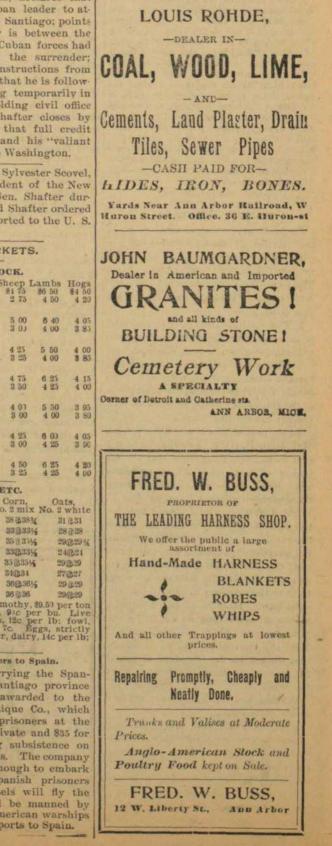
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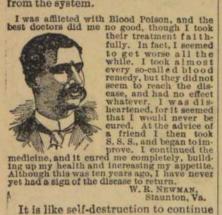
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They are known as the Metlakahtla Indians, and at the time of their com ing to the island had made some prog ress in elvilization. Today they are citizens of whom any country migh be proud. They have sworn allegiance to the American government-they were originally from British Americaand have received a part of the island for their own.

The largest church and the largest congregation in Alaska belong to these Indians. What sort of citizens they have made, and from whence their civilization has sprung, may be learned from a declaration read every year in their town-meeting. They have a town hall to hold the meeting in and a good schoolhouse beside. Once a year, at the town-meeting, they read the following declaration:

"We, the people of Metlakahtla, Alaska, in order to secure to ourselves our posterity the blessings of a Christian home, do severally subscribe to the following rules for the regulation of our conduct and town affairs:

A LONG FELT WANT. COFFEE AND INSURANCE.

in New York and London.

not seem to be any direct connection

between coffee and insurance, but that

one exists is attested by many episodes

in the history of early New York. In

1759 the Old Insurance Office, as it was

called, was open from noon to 1 o'clock

and from 6 to 8 o'clock in the evening

every day at the Coffee house, under

charge of Keteltas & Sharpe, and gave

marine insurance to merchants, se-

cured by subscriptions of underwriters.

In 1778, as the destruction of vessels by

American privateers increased the risk

of navigation, a new insurance office

was opened at another coffee house, and

from that time on the insurance busi-

ness of New York was carried on gen-

erally in coffee houses. There was a

precedent for this in another coffee

house indissolubly connected with in-

surance-Lloyd's, in London. Edward

Lloyd was the enterprising proprietor

of a coffee house in Tower street pat-

ronized by shippers and merchants.

The first mention of it is to be found

in the London Gazette of Feb. 21, 1687.

During the reign of Charles II., and

toward the close of the seventeenth

century, merchants greatly affected

coffee houses, though it was not until

1691 or 1692, when Lloyd removed to

the corner of Abchurch lane and Lom-

bard street, that his house became the

headquarters of marine insurance with

which the name of Lloyd's is now as-

sociated. Steele, in the Tatler, and

Addison, in the Spectator, notice

Lloyd's coffee house, the resort of mer-

chants and shipowners, and the Specta-

tor of April 23, 1711, gives an insight

into the manners and customs of its

frequenters. It might reasonably be in-

ferred that coffee, which is a soporific

and taken to quiet rather than excite

the nerves, would reduce the specula-

tive tendencies even of nautical men

coffee houses, and, moreover, they were

terchanged maritime experiences. Each

patron of the coffee house reported

what he had heard-and, perhaps, some

things he hadn't. The result of these

conferences was a more general under-

tion, and the practice of insuring ships

against loss led gradually to other di-

versified and larger items of insurance.

Nowadays when woman are trying to

strange that there are all kind of phys-ical and mental disturbances. If the

woman who is a doctor, or a lawyer, or a journalist, or in business would not

fron overexertion, either mentally or physically, is constipation of the bowels,

They work upon the system easily, nat.

urally. There is no unpleasant nausea rfter taking them. No gripping-no pain-no discomfort. They are com-

posed of materials that go through the

system gradually, collecting all impuri-

with all its attendant horrors.

The Connection Between the Two Shown It is Supplied in Ann Arbor At Last. It is hard to be always pleasant. From New York Sun: There might

Good matured p-opte are often irritable. If you knew the reason you would not be surprised. Ever have Itching Piles? Not sick enough to go to bed oe not well enough to be content. Nothing will annoy you so. The constant itching sonsation. Hard to bear, hard to get relief. Keeps you awake nights, spoils your temper-drives you crazy. Isn't relief and cure a long felt want? It is to alternated with a sojourn at somebe had for everyone in Doan's Oint- body's beautiful couptry place lent for ment. Doun's Ointment never fai's the occasion. But the very newest for to cure Itching Piles, Exzema or any Itching of the skin. Here is proof of it at the testimony of a citizen.

Mr. C. C. Church, of 520 So. 7th street, says: "I have no hesitation in ecommenting Doan's O'ntment very highly to anyone requiring a healing and soothing preparation. I suffered for years from itching hemmorrhoids he nor the bride knows where their and although I tried everything I honeymoon is to be passed until they could bear of nothing gave me any relief and at times the trouble was very severe. My attention was called to Doan's Oiniment and I got a box of it at Eberbach & Son's drug store. The first application gave me relief from the irritation and in a short time I was completely cured of the trouble. Mrs. church has been a sufferer for years from kidney trouble in a severe form and though she used many remedies and was to a c rtain extent relieved she never had anything do her amount of good that Doan's Kidney Pills did. After trying all the most prominent remedies for the kidneys, ne unhesitatingly gives Doan's Kidney Pills the preference

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Impressive Initiation.

A man who had applied for admission into a secret society, which, for the and thus offer little inducement to those desirous of procuring hazards on purposes of this narrative, may be called the Ancient Order of Queer Fish, ships. But what seems to have been and had been accepted, presented himthe case was this: Something strongself at the appointed time for initiaer than coffee was indulged in at the tion. In accordance with ancient usages, the candidate was blindfolded. the places of meeting of those who inushered into the lodge room, marched in slow and solemn procession around the darkened hall, subjected to various plight when I found that fishing was trying ordeals, including that of being tossed in a blanket held at the corners and sides by athletic members, and havstanding of the risks attending navigaing come through the ceremonies alive and in fair preservation, was declared duly initiated, and entitled to the right hand of fellowship. The bandage was removed from his eyes and the brethren crowded about him to extend their condo everything it is not strange that many things are over-done. It is not gratulations on the fortitude he had displayed. "How did it impress you?" asked one of them. "It was the most impressive ceremony, take it all a journalist, or in business would not around," he answered, "that I ever try to be a society woman too it might knew or heard of." "You were aware, be different; but the woman who knows of course, that there was a fire across when she has done a day's work has yet to be born. Usually a woman's way is to keep doing until she drops. Work-work-Work Work-Work-Work-Work-Wo to keep doing until she drops. Work-ing in this way has manifold evils. The most common trouble resulting member, "I could hear the puffing of the engines, the tramping of the horses on the stone pavement, the yelling of the firemen and the swish of the streams from the hose, and I could smell the Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the most effectual remedy in the market. thought it was a part of the initiation!"

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THE NEW HONEYMOON. Best Man Arran Berything Now-

The One Disadvantage. Honeymoons change with the fashion as well as other wedding customs. Once upon a time the turtle doves went on a long trip, visiting cities that they perhaps had never seen before or never hoped to see again, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. For the last five or six years a cruise on a yacht or a journey in a private car a honeymoon sounds more interesting than any of its predecessors. The newly made benedict tells his best man how long a time he may absent himself from town or business, gives him a check for a generous amount and tells him to arrange the rest. Neither he nor the bride knows where their are on the ship or train, as the best man accompanies them to the station or wharf, checks their trunks and hands the bridegroom the tickets at the last moment. When this is done the happy man opens an envelope, finds his route all laid out for him. and is saved the annoyance of telegraphing to hotels and arranging minor details. "The plan is an awfully good one in some ways," said a wife of five weeks, who, of course, speaks as if she had spent her life trying the different sorts of wedding tours. "Flying about sightseeing is absurd when you have eyes and thoughts for one person only and staying in the country is apt to be dull and damp if one is married in April or very early in June. The one disadvantage of the secret honeymoon is that the poor bride does not know what to wear. The best man ought to give her a hint as to whether the Rangeley lakes or the Keys of Florida are to be her destination. Our honeymoon was spent up in Pike county, a heaven on earth in the mountains. We lived at a delightful club house and spant our days ubling in the woods and fishing. 1 brought several pretty, thin frocks, but only my traveling dress for day wear, as we were only to remain away ten days. You can imagine my the order of the day. I sacrificed the traveling dress. It was a beauty and cost more than my white ball dress, but one is a bride only once and I had to enjoy my honoymoon. But if that tactless best man had only warned me that I would need a short' skirt and high boots what a weight of worry he would have spared me!" Thousands suffer from Catarrh o

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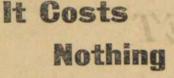
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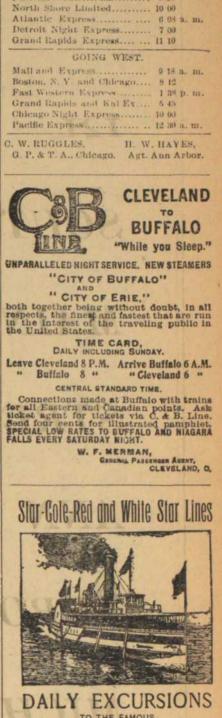
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There are several more promises made, but these are specimens. How town to Sitka, the capital of Alaska, It is little wonder that some of the Alaskan tribes have joined these In- gan. dians. The Metlakahtla Indians are in-dustrious and successful, their principal industry being salmon-canning. Hood's Pills cures all liver ills. Easy to take, easy operate; reliable, sure. 25c.

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The balloon taken to Santiago to spy on the Spanish fortifications was riddled with bullets on its second trip resort to photograph kites for aeriel

The President has appointed Senator "Third, to record our votes when call-ed upon for the election of the town council, and promptly to obey all bybe commissioners under the Hawailan annexation resolution. The Hawaiian commissioners will organize at once "Fourth, to attend to the education and leave San Francisco for Honolulu

The Doctor's Orders

"I was much run down in strength and made, but these are specimens. How well this declaration is kept may be judged from the fact that no liquor is get a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and of pulp wood on the Lake of the Woods sold in the town, and that there has never been a criminal sent from the town to Sitka, the capital of Alaska, Mrs. John Chaprow, Au Sable, Michi-

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> A wheelman's tool bag isn't complete without a bottle of Dr. Tomas' Eclectric Oil. Heals cuts, bruises, stings, sprains. \$100,000,000 for machinery. It is sup-Monarch over pain,

Pulp Mill at Keewatin.

A Canadian authority says that the first utilization of the works of the Keewatin Power company, that two years ago finished a \$300,000 dam at the outlet to the Lake of the Woods, will be undertaken this spring by the erection of a paper pulp mill, to be one and tributary waters is far greater than anywhere else in the United States, and several important projects for the utilization of this wood are under way. At Koochiching, the outlet to Rainy Lake, there is a fall giving 20,000 horse-power at minimum, and a very large pulp-mill deal is under way there which is likely to be closed as soon as railway facilities can be arranged. It is freely predicted that the future great source of wood paper on the American continent will be in the spruce timber along the international boundary from the east end of Lake Superior, where there are large works being enlarged, to the Lake of the Woods.

Proper Answer.

Hazen -"I like to see a man stick by his friends. Now, for instance, if a man told you I was an ass, you wouldn't join right in with him, would you?" Dilby-"No, sir; I'd rebuke him. I'd tell him that the truth should not be spoken on all occasions."-Boston Transcript.

Pulse Beats of a Healthy Man. The average pulse of a healthy man should beat seventy-two times a minute.



delivered on board, the captain said everything was O. K., except the bill, which should read \$1,650, instead of \$450. The awning maker had no kick coming and he changed the figures to suit the Spanish captain, who made \$1,-200 on the transaction.

Cost of the Panama Canal,

It is estimated that \$275,000,000 has been expended on the Panama canal posed that, with the machinery on hand, the rest of the work can be accomplished for \$150,000,000.

Where William Shines.

"You speak," said a fond mother, 'about people having strength of mind, but when it comes to strength of don't mind my son William surpasses anybody I ever knew."

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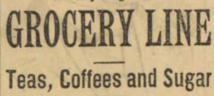
The distinguished chemist, T. A. Slocum, of New York City, demonstrat-ing his discovery of a reliable cure for Consumption (Pulmonary Tuberculosis) bronchial, lung and chest troubles, stubborn coughs, catarrhal affections, eneral decline and weakness, loss of esh, and all conditions of wasting away will send three free bottles (all differ ent) of his New Discoveries to any af-flicted reader of this paper writing for them

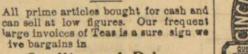
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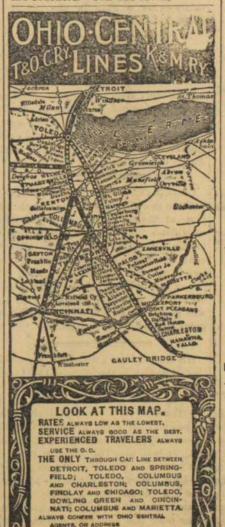
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TERMS:



EDITOR MORAN, of The Register, IF it were not Judson's intention to betray Wedemeyer in the interests of today. He was opposed to a renomina-Spalding, and if Pingree did not know that such was Judson's program, why did Pingree telegraph Judson to make Wedemeyer's candidacy bona fide? What could Pingree have been thinking about if it was a bona fide effort from the start? But Pingree says he kept out of the fight and did not telegraph the Washtenaw delegation to

tion of General Spalding, and to the birds with one stone. - Friday's Times. Jackson's candidate. Now this district

WHEN it became perfectly plain that | way with Mr. Wedemeyer and, as a retion of General Spalding, and to the nomination of Col. Judson's man, "Wedey." The editor worked unceas-ingly for their defeat. He killed two birds with one - Friday's Times

candidate Wedemeyer had reached his sult, enough votes were lost to Washhighest vote and had begun to decline tenaw's candidate to compass his de-

CANDIDATE Smith showed himself This is all wrong. It would be very will have either an anti Pingree or a the shrewd politician that he is when inconsiderate indeed to be "hilariousiy Democratic senator. Jackson could he appointed Eugene Helber the Washhappy,"as the Times would indicate just after attending a funeral. No, we felt great sorrow for the "departed." Washtenaw gone to Townsend. Now, we full a the second control of the congressional committee. Mr. Helber had been as-sect a Pingree state senator had Washtenaw gone to Townsend. Now, setting in his paper that his fellow Jackson county with its three more German-American citizens would bolt votes than Washtenaw will name An- the Republican ticket in a body unless drew Campbell or some Jackson anti- one of their people, Mr. Wedemeyer, Pingree man. This is one of the results was nominated for congress. Now Mr. of Judson's astute political manipulation Helber has accepted the job of holding at the late convention. Wonder how them in line. We believe Mr. Helber well Gov. Pingree is pleased with such will have an easy task, for it is generbrilliant management on the part of his ally admitted that Helber did not believe what he said when he promulgated such an idea. The German-American citizen is a man of sound sense and integrity and is voting the Repub-

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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Warden State Prison BOSS WM. MCKINLEY JUDSON. (Candidate at large-No opposition).

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff LESTER CANFIELD-Jail Ward.

For Prosecuting Attorney FRANK A STIVERS-Ann Arbor.

For Clerk

JAMES A. GILBERT-Sylvan. For Treasurer

JACOB BRAUN-Freedom. For Register of Deeds

GEORGE A. COOK-Ypsilanti.

Coroners, Circuit Court Commissioners and Surveyor to be nominated later by the opposition.

[The Boss has promulgated an edict that this ticket is to go through at the county convention to be called so those who are ready to begin work right away for the tick-et need not hesitate longer].

LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

For senator, Tenth District GEORGE S. WHEELER-Salem. For Representative, First District FRANK P. GLAZIER-Sylvan. For Representative, Second District A. J. WATERS-Manchester.

being merely a Spalding tool.

HENRY C. SMITH, OF ADRIAN Who will be the next congressman from the 2d Michigan district.

THE rapidity with which people are smashing the collars which the ex-Boss had rivited about their necks will certainly cause a glut in the old iron market in this vicinity.

"ZENE" SWEET is said to have anwagon was refreshing.

CANDIDATE Townsend, of Jackson,

gates so thoroughly in hand. -

Gen. Spalding in the lobby of the Cook House Thursday evening after the convention had adjourned, with this

luck because of the row between the do you now think you gained in Washex-Boss and the Spalding push. It sav- tenaw county by casting in your lot Spalding as Judson had planned. The the least iota by giving them the plums?" difficulty between Judson and Spalding The English language is totally inadeby Wedemeyer to the bitter end and came over the general's features. It thus give him the credit of a har I fight | was clearly evident that he fully realizwas too late.

stick to Wedemever.

conference held by the Judson delegation near the close of the convention Mr. Wedemeyer injured his own pros-Thursday afternoon that F. F. Johnson, peets far more than we did, by tying one of the Judson delegates, wanted to himself up with unscrupulous politibreak to Spalding. Rumor has it that cians. the ex-Boss glared at him viciously and asked in biting tones what he, Judson, had secured Johnson's appointment as

member of the state board of education for. There was no more opposition from that source.

AWAY off in the misty future, after a glacier or two shall have plowed down over this part of Michigan and carried away a few hundred feet from the surface of old Washtenaw, we may nounced himself as a "pop sure" can- be able to resurrect the remains of a didate for the nomination for sheriff Republican prospect for a congresimmediately after he saw that the Boss sional nomination in this county, which had been downed and that he would possibility was buried so deep by the probably be unable to handle the con- brilliant leadership of Judson and Johnvention for Canfield. The speed Sweet son at the congressional convention last no bifference if he did bury Washte- won. It rather indicates that Mr. convention. In such an event, how showed in getting out of the old band week. Let us hope that it may not be too many generations hence.

ONE of the pitable sights in last had the most loyal delegation back of week's convention was the course taken him at the convention of any of the by a University professor who was on candidates. They were here entirely the Washtenaw delegation. He was in his interests, determined, if they honestly in favor of Gen. Spalding's could not secure his nomination, to go renomination, and he had been heard into whatever combination would in to say a score of times that Wedemeythe end be to his advantage. No other | er's candidacy was nothing but schoolcandidate, not even ex-Boss Judson, boys' burlesque. Yet the ex-Boss had who picked his own men, hal his dele- his iron collar so firmly about the professor's neck, by the gift of a petty

office, that the professor in that long AN Ann Arbor gentleman accosted fight toed Judson's chalk line from start to finish like a galley slave.

made the former determined to stand quate to picture the look of disgust that make such a move in the interests of to wonder-they seem to know-and congress we do not pretend to know. future aspirants for office in his county. the ex-Boss seems to know which of It is evident however, the impres-Will some one explain whether Wede- the two horses the professor will event- sion prevailed that Judson, who er and save him from the charge of ed the mistake he had made-after it meyer was in the hands of a shrewd ually light upon, because Judson holds was, as he himself declared, the whole politician at the convention last week? the whip rein.

As for opposing Wedemeyer the Times is also in error. We opposed Mr. Wede-IT was reported just after the noted meyer only in so far as we were compelled to do so in opposing the ex-Boss.

> "JUST as soon as Spalding gets enough votes in the convention so that the vote of Washtenaw will nominate him we are to go to him" was Judson's solemn pledge to Spalding's representative. In view of such a promise can eration.

AT least a few people are wondering how Prof. Elias Findlay Johnson of the law department enjoys being classed as

lieutenant.

FROM reading the Times one would think that ex-Boss Judson had it all his lican ticket as a matter of conviction own way in the appointment of the Washtenaw member of the congressionanyone say that it was not ex-Boss al committee. Did he? Judson urged Judson's design to throw Wedemeyer the appointment of E F. Johnson whom pened that Spalding and Grosvenor the local fight by not appointing a John-

faction here.

Wedemeyer push, would bave his own

one of Judson,s Rough Riders by the Washtenaw Times when it is stated on maximum number of votes during the and prejudiced against a very considerthe very best of authority that the same convention, five delegates were heard able element of the party. Every can-Prof. Elias Findlay Johnson of the law talking together during a lull in the didate who hopes to be nominated, department has said that he would just | proceedings. One of them was heard 'whether a Judsonite or not, is not awake as soon be seen associating with a con- to say, "If it were not for that one to his best interests if he does not invict in the state prison at Jackson as to thing Wedemeyer would be nominated sist, and insist strenuously that the keep company with Judson. These on the next ballot." A little quizzing officers of the Republican county comsame people are wondering how it by the man who had heard the remark mittee shall be men who can work to could be that the ex-Boss should urge developed the fact that these five men, so insistently that the same Prof. Elias two of whom were voting for Spalding Findlay Johnson of the law department and three for Townsend, were all really It is a shrewd politician, who when be appointed a member of the congress- disposed to vote for Washtenaw's can-CANDIDATE Wedemeyer was right in questions. "Well, General, how much in a convention sees that matters have ional committee for this county after didate, but for some reason refused to reached that point where he has no the professor had said such very un- do so. Further pumping elicited this show for his candidate, at once throws kind things about his master. Must be reply, "We do not think Billy Judson ed him from the chagrin of having his with Judson and The Courier people; his strength in some direction from that this same Prof. Elias Findlay would make a good congressman." support desert him in a body and go to can you figure out wherein you gained whence he can expect a return. The Johnson of the law department is trying Whether ex-Boss Judson would have would be politician is considered a to ride two horses. These same people had a particle of influence over Wedehalf-witted or a chump who refuses to do not seem to think it at all necessary meyer, if the latter had been sent to

Ex-Boss JUDSON has already named overboard and that he would have done he knew he could handle. THE REG- the men whom he says are to be chairso without any doubt, had it not hap- ISTER urged Mr. Smith to keep out of man and secretary of the Republican County committee. These are men had had a row with Judson in the son but to recognize the German whom he knows would be especially inmeantime. This row had so maddened element by appointing a man who would terested in electing the Judson ticket. the ex-Boss that he would stick to his have the influence necessary to hold But suppose the Republicans of Washman through ten thousand ballots that element in line. So he appointed tenaw county should rise in their rather than see Spalding nominated Helber. Does this look as if Judson strength and control the next county naw's future prospects so deep that Smith had the good sense to keep out much could the nominees of that conthey can not be resurrected for a gen- of local fights and appoint a man whom vention expect from officers whose he could use to the best possible advan- appointment was dictated by Judson? tage in a phase of the work which had Of course the ex-Boss intends to own nothing whatever to do with either the next convention. Even if he should it would be exceeding poor politics to have as officers in charge of the cam-

and principle and not because he is

seeking for spoils.

WHEN Wedemeyer reached 49, his paign, men who are owned by Judson advantage with every element in the Republican party.

> There is one little maxim That now I will name, Which may bring what is better Than riches or fame. All those who will heed it Good appetite find. Strong nerves, rosy cheeks, And vigor of mind. It will banish dyspepsia, Rheumatics and gout That tired feeling conquer, Drive scrofula out, And here is the maxim-Its wisdom is sure-Take Hood's Sarsaparilla And keep your blood pure.

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LATEST COUNTY NEWS.

MANCHENTER.

Henry Jacquemain went to Jackson on his wheel Sunday. G. J. Neely of Horton visited friends here Thursday, while enroute for De-

troit. Fred Freeman spent last week in Ann Arbor and Detroit. Frank Stark of Cincinnati is visiting

his wife and mother here.

A. F. Freeman is taking a two weeks outing at his cottage at St. Clair. Miss Bertha Kirchofer went to Columbus, O. Thursday morning to atte nd

the funeral of a young lady cousin. LIMA.

Rev. A. B. Storms from Detroit spent part of last week here. Arl Guerin has returned from his

bicycle trip. Charles Bart is building a new house

Mrs. Stella Wilson and children left for Ill. to spend a few weeks.

The Lima band will play for a picnic in Mr. Koengter's woods, Wednesday. Ed Beach spent part of Saturday and Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Lightning killed two of Tom Morse's cows, and one of J. Dancers, during the

storms Monday. Miss Nellie Storms is visiting her Uncle Mr. Geo. Boyington.

SALINE.

Miss Bertha Schairer is visiting friends in Ann Arbor this week. Miss Mable Reeves left Monday eve. for Grand Rapids where she will visit

for a few mouths. Will Ehnis of Chicago is visiting

his parents in this place. Bert Riggs of Hilsdale visited his father a few days this week.

The Young Peoples Society of the M. E. church will hold a social at the residence of Adam Stang Friday evening Aug. 5th.

Melvin Bliss and family of Grand his parents in this place.

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It also appears that Grosvenor talked about Spalding's candidacy with Pin-gree, and assured the Old Man that spalding's campaign was in no respect nimical to his. It is the belief of Gen. Spalding that Grosvenor received assurances from the governor that he would not have anything to say about second district congressional matters against Spalding's interests.

Then how about that dispatch from Pingree directing Judson to push Wedemeyer's candidacy and stand by nim to the end? Spalding proposes to know. Grosvenor also proposes to know. The question is, was the dis-patch bona fide or was it faked by Judson for the purposes of the Ann Arbor convention, as a trump card to take in the nomination at the last for Wede-

meyer? Wedemoyer would have been nominated but for Grosvenor. When Wede-meyer's vote for a full hour, ballot after ballot, stood at 48 and 49, within five votes of the goal, Grosvenor could have landed him at the turn of his hand. But the state food commissioner, while outwardly as cool as any small bottle that ever reposed in a refrigerator, had whole furnaces of wrath corked up within him. He felt that his reputation was at stake in his own county that he was being put in an unbearably false light with Gen. Spalding. The first blow came during the first

day's balloting when Gen. Spalding for 95 ballots stood so near the goal that Washtenaw could have landed him It was then discovered that Judson denied having made any such promise as Frosvenor had repeated to the general

after his June yisit to Washtenaw. The second blow came when Judson stole a man out of the Monroe delegation for Wedemeyer that Grovenor had personally gone surety for, and lastly came the use of Pingree's name after Frosvenor had assured Gen. Spalding that the governor would not interfere in the contest in any way.

How accurately Grosvenor was in-formed of the situation in the convention is proved by the fact that he told a newpaper man on the morning of the second day that Wedemeyer would climb to 48 or 50 and there starve. So Judson slew Spalding, Grosvenor killed Wedemeyer.

But this revenge has not appeased the wrath of Pingree's Monroe county satellites in the least. When Pingree returns to Michigan he will have a first-class row in his cabinet to settle Friends of Judson and Wedemeyer in Ann Arbor, immediately after the convention, talked hotly about the future of Grosvenor, and indicated that there would be a sudden vacancy in the office of state food commissioner.

It was charged in Ann Arbor that ingree's interest in the success of Wedemeyer was such that his wrath at he stinging defeat of Judson and Wedemeyer, made possible by one whose ear should have been inclined to the thunders from the throne, could only be appeased by Grosvenor's prompt retirement to private life.

This little fanfarade had no effect on Grosvenor, possibly because the differ-ence between his intercal and external temperatures was already beyond computation; but a man on intimate terms with him promised that Judson would lear something drop immediately after lingree's return to Michigan, and that the penalty of his eccentric evolutions with the state food inspector would be that the Judson feet would never again be heard to patter in the Pin-gree council chamber. "Either Judwill be Grosvenor.

SOME RED-HOT SHOT power of doing a great deal of laborious continent in the libraries of Europe work. He was one of the strong men enriching his fund of information and in it last Thursday in its anxiety of that class of '68 which had a large gathering materials for some original to get a jab at one of its competitors, Ex-Judge Comstock of Detroit proportion of strong men.

the class. He was merry. His laugh Bent on such an errand, with such a was hearty and ringing with good cheer. noble purpose in view, and at his post He was the leader in song. His splen- of duty as truly as when under arms in did baritone voice none who ever heard the service of his country, he sank into could forget. He was in demand for the bosom of the ocean. Ere the sun college songs, in chapel, in the socie- dispelled the mists on that Fourth of

ties, in church choirs, and for the he- July, the words he had so often sung roic at public concerts. He was easily became a reality, and he was in truth first in readiness of acquisition. It was "Rocked in the cradle of the deep, in the marvel that Walter could prepare peace, to sleep." his lessons so quickly and attain a mastery no one else seemed to reach. He pored over Latin and French classics and sought the by-ways of literature in grief?

which others had no time to reach. What most men do now as post-graduate work, Walter had accomplished as an undergraduate. He was a discriminating reader, and stored systematically in his "vast and joyous memory" the best of whatever he read. Ilis in gination was vigorous without being riotous. His nature was quickly responsive to poetry, melody and art. His speech was laconic and foreible. It partook of the energy of his gait, and no one who has ever seen him walk, as if propelled by some powerful electric motor, will ever forget that characteristic. Yet with all this mental vigor and physical force supporting it, Walter was ingenious as a child in some things in those joyous college days thirty years ago. He was candid and generous, and extremely modest concerning his own accomplishments to the day of his last meeting with his class less than a month ago.

We of the entering freshmen class in 1868 were not long in discovering that Walter was no ordinary "tutor," fresh from college bench. The usual efforts were made to entangle him, or trip him, or confuse him, or divert him into some by-path for discussion and thus prolong

the hour for the unready, or prevent Walter from reaching a certain hard passage in that lesson. It was all in vain. We soon found that Walter had a certain stint to accomplish and he was setting the pace. His questions were direct and pointed and rapid as sparks from the anvil. He caught the purpose of a counter question so quickly,

that without a word of rebuke or ridicule he left the student exposed and disarmed, Yet he was perfectly fair and tolerant towards honest inquiry. For the honest struggling student he had a patience we wondered at, but for the shirk he had a flash of the eye that was ominous. He never told the boys the name of the liveryman they patronized, though he showed that he knew full well the pedigree of the steeds they rode. With the greatest ease he unhorsed the unwary, and yet he was always chivalrous. Thus we soon found that we had a strong man, still youthful in sympathy with us, kindly disposed, but firm. Unlike many men appointed to important positions in institutions Rapids were in town over Sunday. Chas Schroen of Ann Arbor is visiting gentleman, "and I do not believe it of learning because of their reputation and acquirements, Walter possessod

the art of educing knowledge. His mind was well stored then, and its fullness was added to each year, so that he had ever increasing stores of supplies. But he knew when to withold and when to give. The student and his mental of Professor Walter became known, a habits were of first importance to him. Memorial proposed by Professor Mapel To test him on the knowledge he had acquired and infuse the spirit of selfrespect for what he had attempted and accomplished, was his first purpose. Then like every great teacher, he wished to arouse an enthusiastic quest for knowledge for its own sake. I am told that in those later years Walter showed more and more the mellowing influence of his ripening years, like the violin whose tones become purer and sweeter with age.

te'lects,-capacity, zeal and adequate practice to spend his vacation on the

contributions upon Dante and Italian the Adrian Times. Here is what the Walter was among the first, if he was literature. It is to be lamented that he Telegram published a few hours before not, all told, the best all-round man of has left this work unaccomplished. Henry C. Smith, cf Adrian, was nominated:

> "Let Lenawee stand in solid phalanx for Smith," yelled the Times in its headlines, Tuesday. And the dele-gates immediately scampered off to Ann Arbor and voted one vote for Henry; after which the ranks parted, and Mr. Smith "met his Santiago," as the dear old Times would say. It is too bad. Henry is a good fellow and would make a splendid congressman if he could get elected. But he is on the wrong side of the fence, and is still The University has lost one of its more unfortunate in having the great noblest sons at the zenith of his powers. Republican hoodoo for a champion. What wonder that she bows her head Hank could have mozzled the Times

> > he might have been nominated. The Telegram better cultivate more prophetic ability, or hold its issue for a few hours longer when so important a convention as the one held here last week is pending. Wonder if it has congratulated "the dear old Times" after The Telegram learned that Henry C. Smith had actually been nominrted.

How's This.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can

not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Tole-do, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and beleive him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligatiors made by their firm.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Drug-gists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best. State of Michigan, I hereby direct that this case be transfered to the county of Livingston and to the Circuit Court for the County of Livingston.

U. of M. Student Killed.

Word has just reached Ann Arbor that Oliver B. Norton, Medic, '01, who joined Roosevelt's regiment of Rough Riders, fell in the battle before Santiago, on July 1. Mr. Norton was a resident of Eustis, Florida, and left here in June to enter the service. He joined the Rough Riders and was in the very front of the conflict before Santiago. So far as known he is the first U. of M. student to fall in the ranks.

Michigan Day.

Under the auspicies of the Endeavor Society, the Church of Christ will observe Michigan Day on July 31. What churches of Christ have accomplished in Michigan and what they expect to accomplish in the future, and other topics, will be considered by several speakers in five minute addresses. These services will take the place of the regular church service at 10:30 a.m. next Sunday in the auditorium of the church.

NARROW ESCAPE.

On the night of July 6, two days after the loss of the French liner LaBourgogne, on which Prof. Walter had sailed, another terrible disaster at sea was narrowly averted. The Catalonia, sailed from New York to Liverpool, July 2. On this were Rep. John K. Campbell and daughter of Augusta,

The Adrian Telegram put its foot Judgment Rendered

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Change of Venue.

The following is Judge Kinne's order for a change of venue in the case of Stockwell versus William Judson and others:

Cercuit Court for the County of Washtenaw.

Howard Stockwell. vs.

Joseph Doan, Wm. Mosher, Lester Canfield and Wm. Judson. In obedience to the writ of Mandamus (and not otherwise) of the Supreme Court of the State of Michigan, I hereby direct

E. D. Kinne. Circuit Judge.

Dated July 22, 1898.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ANN ARBOR.

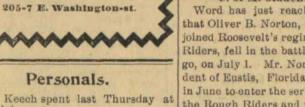
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LIABILITIES.



T. J. Keech spent last Thursday at Don Brooks is spending the summer at Flushing, Mich.

Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Knowlton are at Island Lake for a time.

Dr. Nancrede is home from the war for rest and recuperation.

SUMMER CLEARING SALE

OF PIANOS AND ORGANS.

PLANOS.

\$350 Braumuller, mahogany \$200

425 Chickering Bros. walnut.

325 Billings & Co.....

300 Billings & Wheelock.

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200 Raven & Bacon (old) ...

160 Ann Arbor, 6 octave ...

125 Malcom Love, 6 octave

ORGANS.

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90 A. B. Chase ...

65 Ann Arbor ...

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Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Calkins have re-turned irom their eastern trip.

Mr. L. Hubbard, of the Evening Yows, spent Sunday in the city. Karl Harriman, of the Free Press,

spent Sunday in town with his parents. Don Stark who was injured before

Santlago, expects to return home soon.

Joseph McCormick spent last week Lansing the guest of his uncle, F. G. ray.

Mrs. Dr. Prettyman, of Chicago, Ill., s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Prettyman.

Mrs. Amelia Lodholz and daughter have returned from a two weeks' visit at Marshall.

Mrs. W. B. Phillips has returned from a visit with her parents in westera New York.

DILLAN.

Early this a. m. lightning struck Mr. Rice's barn on Wabash St. and it was burned to the ground before the fire department could reach it. No insur-Loss not heavy as part of the contents were removed.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Finch,

July 19 a pair of twin sons. Rev. and Mrs. F. O. Johnes have returned from their attendance at the Orion assembly. Miss Lucy Clark will leave this week

to attend the Chautauqau Assembly at Winan Ind. this week. Editor and Mrs. A. B. Smith are up

the lakes for a short triy. Mr. Frank Ross is at the Milan Leal-

er's helm, and all is well during the absence of the editor.

WILLIS.

Arbor last week and was much interested in the proceedings.

work in Ypsilanti is home with her par-ents Mr. and Mrs. Martin Breining for should meet to express our sorrow at a few days.

Born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sherman, a little girl and to Mr. and

Mrs. Jesse Thorn a boy. John Greenman had the misfortune to cut off the end of the index finger on his right hand one day last week it is quite painfull.

not expected to live from one day to another

One of Elmer Sandersons little girls is very sick, thretened with typhoid

Mr. John Cook of Urania Station on the line of the T. & A. A. R. R. is buy-ing and shipping wheat from this place.

A PURE GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR POWDER



MEMORIAL TO PROF. WALTER-[At a meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni of the University of Michigan,

called at Milwaukee soon after the fate (Class af 1872) was presented and adopted. The following paragraphs are taken from The Sentinel of July 14]

Professor Edward L. Walter.

Among the first-class passengers on the ill-fated La Burgogne, all of whom were reported lost, was Prof. Edward L. Walter for thirty years a member of the faculty of the University of Michi-

gan. In view of his long service in the Several from Augusta attended the cause of education, of his prominence Congressional Convention held in Ann as a scholar and teacher in that great institution of learning and of the prom-Mrs. Lizzle Johnson who has been at ise of richer results from his life in the his untimely fate.

Prof. Walter's record at the University of Michigan is marked by steady growth and advancement. At graduation in the year 1868 he was appointed to the position of assistant professor of Mrs. Wm. Swayze is very sick, and ancient languages. One year later he was appointed assistant professor of Latin, a position he filled for ten years, being associated intimately with the

revered and scholarly Prof. Henry S. Frieze. During this period he obtained leave of absence for study in Europe, and was honored by the University of Leipsic with the degree of doctor of philosophy. The few years spent on

the modern languages fitted him well for the position of professor of modern languages and literatures to which he

was elected in 1879. That gifted and cultured gentleman, Prof George S. Morris, at that time became professor of mental philosophy and Prof. Walter succeeded him in the chair he had just vacated. In 1887 Prof. Walter was chosen professor of romance languages and literatures and from that date to the day of his death devoted himself to the study and teaching of French, Italian and Spanish.

As a student Prof. Walter gave promise of rich scholarship which h : attained to in later life. He showed at that time the qualities which Francis Galton says belong to the higher order of in-

He was broad minded in his attitude towards the student body. The students respected Walter and had confidence in him, because he respected them and had confidence in the ultimate outcome of selfrespecting manhood. He believ-

ed that the discipline of the university would adjust itself largely when men had an enthusiasm for work generated by the individual professors. So, like Agassiz, he impressed men, by the way he did things, with the value of time. He rose above the petty rivalries and jealousles of professors. A man he was, of strong conviction of right and duty, and of the utrmost purity of life and speech, yet magnanimous towards at Washington, D. C. others when they differed in opinion or belief with him. He impressed one as being a man of great force of character,

indomitable energy and tremendous the continent in the special study of power of accomplishment. To keep pace with the growth of the

university in numbers, and facilities, and larger opportunities, he made it a

Sopes.

"Running sores appeared on my leg and spread over the entire lower portion of the limb. I got no help from medicine till I tried



ISAAC ACKER, Cowans, Va.

guest of her father, A. Hammond, of discovered to be on fire. It was soon the North Side.

Edger Shannon a bookbinder of the cotton in the hold had in some way is coming on finely.

Ex-Mayor and Mrs. Walker have gone to Zukey lake where they will spend the summer.

Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Sunderland and family, will soon leave for their new nome in Colifornia.

Chas. Rose, of Champlain, Ill. visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Rose, of State street.

Geo. P. Wilder, of Wilder's State-st week at his old home at Albion.

James Robertson, of Port Huron, will come to Ann Arbor and take a position in Goodyear's drug store.

Messrs. M. C. Wood-Allen and Dick Clippinger rode their wheels into De-troit early last Saturday morning.

Claude Price has resigned his position as collector in the Ann Arbor Savings bank on account of ill health.

Prof. E. A. Lyman, who has been elected to a professorship in the State Normal, will soon remove to Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bell, of Detroit, were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Feiner of Williams street.

Chas. Norton and sister Lucy returned last week from the meeting of the National Educational Association

Carl Braun has given up his position at the Ann Arbor Savings bank and has secured a position as cashier of a bank in Ohio at a good salary.

Prosecuting Attorney Kirkby, of Jackson, was in the city last week. He may be a candidate for the Demoeratic nomination for Congress.

Rev. Wm. H. Walker, pastor the Congregational church at Emporia. Kansas, is spending the week with his mother on N. Ingalls street. Mrs. Wallace will leave next week and will reside in the future with her son at Emporia.

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Mrs. J. Wild, of Laporte, Ind., is the Washtenaw county. On July 6 it was Individual deposits subject to ascertained that a large shipment of

Inland Press, who had his finger cut off taken fire and for nearly six hours the crew struggled against what seemed

almost a certain and terrible fate. The large portion of the ship's passengers were delegates to the World's San-

ers were delegates to the World's Sun-day School Convention held in London. Word received by Robert Campbell of this city from his brother tells of the Correct-Attest Washtenaw Co. experiences during those long hours of awaiting their fate. A thousand

miles from England in mid-ocean with Pharmacy, will spend a few days this no other vessel in sight, and with one's ship on fire, necessarily arouses in-

> tense excitement, yet, from the account sent by Mr. Campbell, the most perfect discipline prevailed. During the entire six hours every order of the capon board.

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Correct-Attest Frederick Schuid, E. D. Kinste, Moses Seabolt.

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Every woman should know that trains for return except Nos. 5 and 15, Carter's Little Liver Pills are a specific leaving Niagara Falls not later than

H. W. HAYES, Agt., M. C. Depot.

SKILL OF DOCTORS TESTED. Fifteen Years of Suffering.

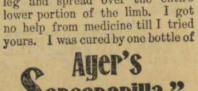
"I thought I should surely die."

When the stomach begins to fail in its duties, other organs speedily become affected in sympathy, and life is simply a affected in sympathy. And life is simply a mathy sufferent from these diseases knows the sufferent from these diseases knows the sostibilities of misery that inhere is in the case of John C. Pritchard. He went in the case of John C. Pritchard. He went to spite of doctors he grew constantly weaker, and thought he would die. His sort well, however, and thus relates his texeritence: "For fifteen years I was a great suffer to mindigestion in its worst forms. "For fifteen years I was a great suffer worse and worse, until I became so weak" "I averts Fills after the surest and

experience:
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THE ANN ARBOR REGISTER, JULY 28, 1898

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS.

YPSILANTIAN.

Lee N. Brown has sued for a divorce on the ground of cruelty. The Browns have been married four years and have two children.

J. Harry Taylor is expecting word daily that the Klondike party of which petitor. he is a member, is about to start for the gold region.

Carl Klein, of Detroit, fell from a day, and was quite badly hurt. His thither to assist in caring for her. parents came out, but found him getting on nicely

SALINE OBSERVER.

It is rumored by pretty good author ity that the Methodist people are to number of friends who gathered to pay have a new church.

on earth than that does not be a set of the rat containing some stored household widow and one daughter to mourn his goods was consumed by fire one day last. week, supposed to have been started by of its passengers. Dr. mices it adapted to other remedies are especially adapted to keeping the nerves steady, the brain clear one of the children while at play.

Arthur B., a little 13-month's old son of Mr. and Mrs. Berton Gleason died in Ypsilanti, July 12. The child ate dinner as usual, and soon after one o'clock was a corpse. Physicians who were called pronounced the case spasms. He says Without Doubt Wonderful The funeral was held at the Gleason school house south of here, last Thurs day.

CHELSEA HERALD.

John, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Guinan, of Sylvan, who was born July 14, 1898, died Wednesday, July 20, afert a brief illness from pneumonia. emetery, Slyvan.

Reinforcements have arrived to aid causes fever, and finally hog cholera. from Detroit for the purpose of pushing of snow and rains, floods and fogs, and the work through.

Upon his return Mr. Tryon will resume his position.

CHELSEA STANDARD.

Born. on Saturday, July 16, 1898, to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Beckwith, a daugh-

Born, on Friday, July 15, 1898, to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fletcher, a daughter. Died, on Tuesday, July 19, at his home in White Oak, Warner Johnson, aged 65 years. He was the father of Mrs. Geo. Whitaker, and a brother of Mrs. J. C. Winans and Mrs. L. Conk.

Agents are working the rural school district with sets of reading charts, using borgus recommendation from

YPSILANS MENDE

R. W. Hemphill, Jr., was overcome by the heat Saturday, and has been confined to the house since. He has about recovered.

Frank Glanfield has been awarded the contract for building the new Presbyterian church, his bid (\$8,363.60) being \$500 lower than that of his nearest cem.

Mrs. Will R. Post of Detroit has been very dangerously ill from appendicitis for past week, and on Friday Mrs. wagon on the Burt Moorman farm, Mon- Samuel Post of this city was called

Died: at his residence in the Childs district, Augusta, Thursday, July 14, 1898, of consumption, Henry Gotts, aged 37 years. The funeral, which was held at the Childs church Sunday after. noon, was very largely attended, the the last tribute of respect being esti-The barn of Mrs. Lindsley in Barne- mated at over 800. Mr. Gotts leaves a demise.

ONE VAST GOLD FIELD.

GOVERNOR BRADY ON AL1SKA

New Discoveries Will Be Made Or American soll.

Governor Brady says reports of gold discoveries are coming in from all parts of the territory. He expects to see magnificent fortunes made in Alaska in the next few years. But few know the perils of the Klondike. Fearful cold and exposure make throat, chest and lung troubles common and danger-The remains were interred in St. Mary's ous. Consumption lurks behind a cough; pneumonia back of a cold. The agonies of bronchitis, the pangs of in laying pipes for the Water Works. pleurisy, the pains of la grippe, the Mr Harry Brooks reached here Tues- anguish of asthma and the distress of day oveing with a gang of fifteen men lung fever are common in this region

fogs, and often they are swift and fatal. C. T. Tryon, pastor of the Baptist | Every gold seeker should take with church of this place, left last Monday him a medicine that is quick and cerfor his home in Pennsylvania, where tain in its cure of these diseases. One he will spend several weeks. His has taken the lead in America, because vacancy at the Baptist church will be for twenty-five years is has shown a filled by Rev. Wilkenson, of Ohio. wonderful power over thesa maladies This supreme remedy is Dr. King's New Discovery. It's a life-saver wher-ever used. Thousands of deaths are yearly prevented because thousands of American families have always kept it in their homes. They would as soon be without flour or sugar in the house as without this medicine. It has cured people of consumption, bronchitis, pneumonia, lagrippe and hemorrhage whom doctors had told must die. It stops the most obstinate coughs. It won't let a cold get a start. To prove how desperate a case it will cure we will show how it saved the life of Cal-vin Lockwood of Fowierville, Mich. He says: "Two years ago I was attacked with a severe cold which brought on the worst form of bronchitis. So bad

Supterintendent Hammond. The charts are inferior and the agents ask discovery and greatly to my surprise I began to get better, and after using \$37 for them. Superintendent Ham-mond has issued a warning to school and am sound and well. It is surely a microse to be on the lookont for these

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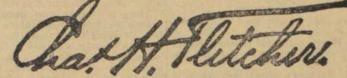
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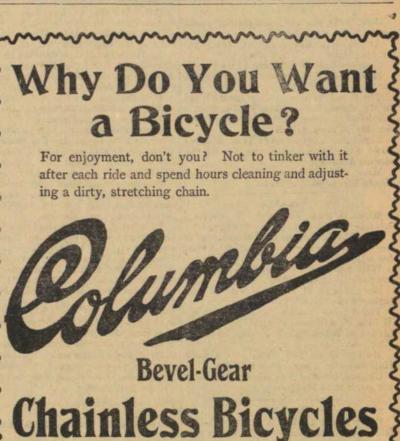
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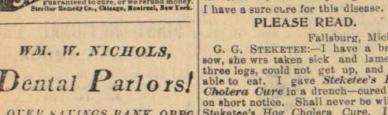


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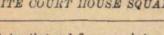
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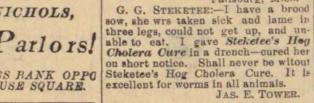
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officers to be on the lookout for thes men.

YPSILANTI COMMERCIAL.

Sold by Druggists, or sent prepaid on Major John P. Kirk has been obliged to return from Chickamauga on account of malaria fever. He arrived Friday night and has been confined to his bed since. It is hoped that he may be spared a long run of fever but at present he is alarmingly ill.

The laying of the corner stone of the new Presbyterian church at Saline will take place on Sunday July, 31, at 3.30 p. m. The Rev. R. K. Warton and It helps to digest oter foods, and is a Hon. E. P. Allen of Ypsilanti will deliver er brief addresses, and appropriate music will be furnished. Every effort is being made to make the ceremony very interesting. The Masonic Frater- For sale by all grocers nity of Saline, assisted by breth en of MICHIGAN PUREFOOD COMPANY,

neighboring lodges will lay the corner stone in accordance with the Masonic ritual. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

DEXTER LEADER.

Alfred Benz, son of Gottlieb Benz of Webster, was struck by a bull Monday and one of his legs broken about half way above the knee. Drs. J. and J. W. Lee reduced the fracture.

C. S. Pierce met with a very painful and it is feared serious accident Tuesday morning. He was driving a nail to fix an eave trough on the switch right from the factory, '98 model, list house, when the nail flew from the \$60? Ann Arbor agency for this wheel hammer and the point penetrated his asks \$50 spot cash. We will sell you right eye, causing some of the fluid in one for \$44.50. No better wheel made. the eye to run out. Dr. Gates dressed For particulars call upon S. A. Moran, the eye but is unable to tell at present Register office, 216 E. Huron-st. tf whether the sight is destroyed or net.

During the heavy thunder storm Tuesday morning, lightning struck the one end was considerably shattered and several large framed pictures and some furniture were damaged. There strikes twice in the same place. This may be true but it comes pretty near it some times. At the time of a recent storm a few weeks ago, a bolt of lightning struck in the yard of this residence but a few feet from the house.

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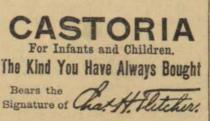
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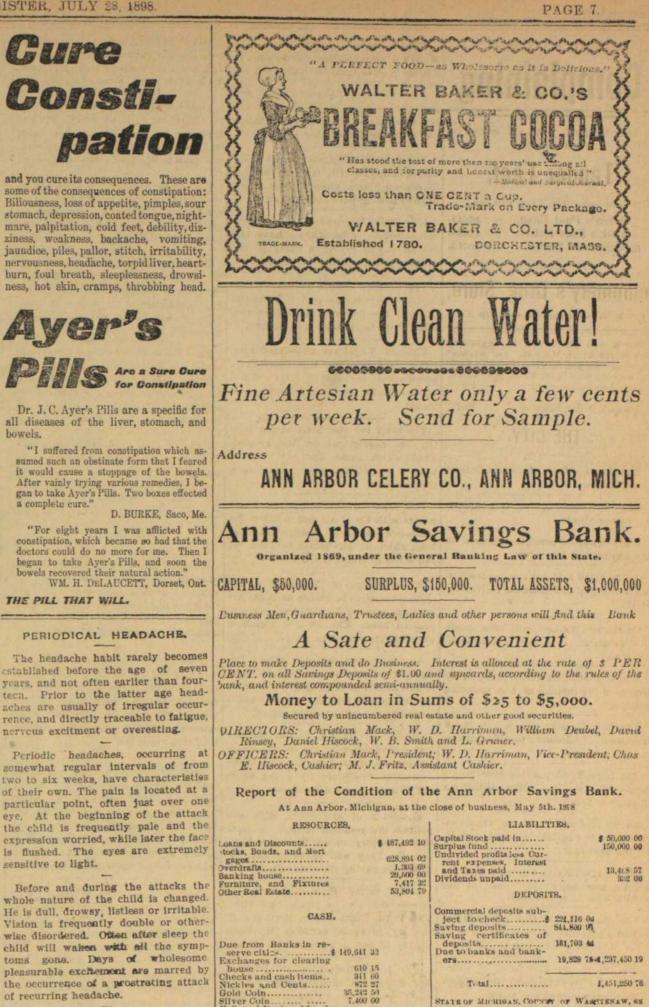
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The above description will create a mental picture of a disorder which has proved the bugbear of the whole childhood of many a reader. The best treat ment for the periodic headaches cf childhood is preventive. It is noticed that in nearly every case one parent of the other has suffered in like manner This fact should put parents on their guard when a child has headache from slight provocation. The younger the child is when such headaches begin, the more painstaking and persistent should be the care taken to prevent the establishment of a headache habit.

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Office of the Board of Public Works. (Ann Arbor July 20th 1898.) Regular session. Called to order by Pres. Smith. Present Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech.

Mr. Keech moved that the report of the Street Committee received and Infantry, Cavalry and Artillery Sail from ordered filed.

Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech -3. Nays-None.

Mr. Keech moved that the list of sidewalks be referred to the sidewalk inspector and that the order for crosswalks be received and filed.

Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech Nays-None. Mr. MeIntyre moved that the subject of Chapin Street be referred to Pres.

Smith and Key. Yeas -Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech Nays-None.

Mr. Keech moved that the subject of a road grader and plow be referred to Pres. Smith and McIntyre.

Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech Najs--None.

Massilon Stone & Fire Brick Co. be approved and referred to the council. Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech -3. Nays-None.

Mr. Ecech moved that the street commissioner be directed to notify the Water Co. whenever he uses a hydrant or street purposes.

Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech -3. Nays-None.

Mr. Kcech moved that the Ann Arbor Water Co. be hereby ordered to move the hydrants on Main Street opposite the Court House square; the work to be done under the direction of Pres. Smith

and Key. Yeas-Pres. Smith. McIntyre, Keech -3. Nays-None.

Mr. Keech moved that the disposition of surplus gravel and dirt taken from Main St. be placed in the hands of Chairman Keech, Pres. Smith and Key. Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech -3. Navs-None.

Mr. Keech moved that the request of Martin Haller for stone be referred to Pres. Smith.

Yeas-Pres. Smith. McIntyre, Keech -3. Nays-None.

Mr. Keech moved that the subjectof surface water on Williams St. be referrd to Key.

Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech -3. Nays-None. On motion the Board adjourned.

GLEN V. MILLS, City Clerk.

Champion Shot of the World. Miss Annie Oakley writes "Myself and many of the Buffalo Bill Wild Bunions. Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for hot, aching, nervous or sweating feet. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Samples sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

SICK ANGELS ON THE ELEVATED Guard Carries Remedies for All and

Occasionally Lands a Prize. on the Sixth avenue elevated line," said an all-nighter. "A man in my car was

sick. He raised a window and put his head where the air could strike it, but platform and stood there bareheaded.

Troops Being Hastened Forward to Re-enforce Him.

MAJ.-GEN. BROOKE HAS GONE.

Santiago, Charleston, Newport News and Tampa and a Strong Naval Force Goes to Attack the Spanish by Sea.

Gen. Miles was delayed two days in getting away from Guantanamo harbor, but his Porto Rico expedition was in good shape when it did get away. The cruisers Columbia and Yale carried four light batteries of the Third and Fourth artillery; Lomic's battery B, Fifth artillery; the Sixth Illinois Sixth Massachusetts, 275 recruits for Fifth corps, 60 men of signal corps and Seventh hospital corps, 3,415 men all told. The expedition was convoyed by the Massachusetts, Cincinnati, New Mr. Keech moved that the Bond of the Orleans, Dixie, Annapolis, Wasp, Leyden and Gloucester. At the same time the powerful monitors Terror, Amphitrite and Puritan were ordered to sail from Key West to assist in the taking of Porto Rico.

Before Gen. Miles had left Guantanamo the transports Grand Duchess, No. 30 and No. 21 sailed from Charleston S. C., with Gen. Wilson's brigade con sisting of the Second and Third Wisconsin and 16th Pennsylvania, besides two companies of the Sixth Illinois, 1,000 mules and wagons. From Tampa sailed the transports Arkadia, Whitney, Miller, Flotilda, Cherokee and Mohawk with Gen. Schwan's headquarters, with two light batteries of the Seventh artillery, one troop Second cavalry, 11th and 19th U.S. infantry, two sections of the general pack train about 600 pack animals, the brigade

ambulance train and Red Cross ambulances. Three regiments-the Fourth Ohio, Third Illinois and Fourth Pennsylvania, composing the Second brigade, First division, First corps, commanded by Brig.-Gen. Haines, were the next troops to leave Camp Thomas, and they went to Newport News, Va., to embark from that point, and were followed by four batteries of light artillery: Battery A, Illinois; battery A, Missouri; battery B, Pennsylvania, and the 27th Indiana battery. Each of the four batteries have six guns, 100 horses and mules and from 140 to 175 officers and

men. and many of the Bunalo Bill wild West Co, have given Allen's Foot-ease, the powder to shake into the shoes, a most thorough trial, and it does all if not morethan you claim." It instant-ty takes the sting out of Corns and Duration Allen's Poot-Ease (is a corr and his entire staff from Camp Thomas pects of early activities, and that is what all of the boys are hoping for. Gen. Brooke and his staff were dressed in their new kharki uniforms and they made a most impressive display as they entered the special train. The excitement at the park was great and every soldier who could get away from his camp was at the depot to see them off. When the train pulled out of the little

From New York Sun: "I was going station a rousing cheer went up that home at an early hour in the morning resounded throughout the entire camp and was echoed from thousands of throats.

By the time Gen. Brooke reached Newport News five troops of cavalry that did him no good. He went to the had arrived from Camp Alger, as follows: Troops A and C, New York, and

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The guard spoke to him and then gave | troops A, B and C, Pennsylvania. him something which the sick man swallowed. Later, after the patient had left the train, I asked the guard if he was a doctor. He said he was not, but that he always carried something for the benefit of sick passengers. 'Is it customary?' I asked. 'No,' he Ifplied, 'there is no rule for it. An old man in the service, however, most always goes prepared for such things. I learned the habit when I was on shipboard.' 'Does the company reimburse you?' 'Not much. But sometimes I get a sick angel unawares, and by do- cavalry horses have been slaughtered ing the Samaritan act Frget a present of for food. money afterward.'"

to which the Expectant Mother is

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THE NEWS CONDENSED Capt. Frank Sharp, in charge of the wrecking work on Cervera's ships, hopes to save the Cristobal Colon, Viz-

caya and Maria Teresa. Natives are being put to work at Santiago cleaning up the city and improving the sanitary conditions. There is very little sickness.

Only 143 horses were surrendered by the Spaniards at Santiago, all the

The output of smokeless powder for the navy is steadily increasing and the ordianance bureau is receiving more than 8,000 pounds daily for the big guns

The Porto Rican junta in the U.S. is divided on the questions of annexation to the U.S. and of establishing a exposed and the foreboding and dread with which she looks for- stronger. republic, but the former element is the

ward to the hour of woman's Gen. Shafter reports that the condiseverest trial is appreciated by but | tion of the troops at Santiago is rapidly few. All effort should be made improving and that all are located in to smooth these rugged places comfortable camps where they can rest in life's pathway for her, ere she and recuperate. presses to her bosom her babe.

Gen. Wood, of the Rough Riders, has been appointed military governor of FRIEND Santiago succeeding Gen. McKibbin, who returns to his old duty and who allays Nervousness, and so assists is on the sick list.

Nature that the change goes for-A Kingston, Jamaica, dispatch says: "Cubans arriving from Siboney bring ward in an easy manner, without such violent protest in the way of in reports of the death of Gen. Garcia. They make a mystery of it, and give Nausea, Headache, Etc. Gloomy no particulars except that he was shot. forebodings yield to cheerful and Prominent Spanish refugees believe it. hopeful anticipations-she passes U. S. surgeons at Santiago report through the ordeal quickly and without pain—is left strong and vigorous and enabled to joyously American troops and deaths are few. perform the high and holy duties Gen. Miles reported that he believes now devolved upon her. Safety to life of both is assured by the use of "Mother's Friend," and Adit Gen Corbin announced that as that the danger from the pest is over Adjt.-Gen. Corbin |announced that as the time of recovery shortened. fast as is feasible the volunteer troops for the Porto Rican expedition will be "I know one lady, the mother of three children, who suffered greatly in the birth of each, who obtained a bottle of furnished with Krag-Jorgensen rifles and their accompanying smokeless powder cartridges. The disadvantages Mother's Friend' of me before her fourth so friend of the berlow her quickly and easily. All agree that their labor was shorter and less painful." JOHN G. POLHILL, Macon, Ga. of the Springfield rifles were shown in the fighting around Santiago and the war depa, rtment does not want a repetition of them. The department has a reserve stock of 50,000 Krag-Jorgen-\$1.00 PER BOTTLE at all Drug Stores. or sent by express on receipt of price. sens, and the factory output is 150 daily.

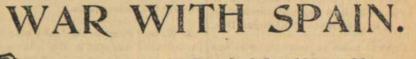
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The hours of sleep should be long; ten hours are not too much for any child. Periodic headaches are most common to children who are much with their elders and with books, and who are led to grasp at mental problems suitable only for older persons. At the beginning of school life the child is placed under an unusual strain, mental and physical. To offset this he should be encouraged to take part in outdoor sports and games. If a tendency to headache is developed he should be directed to outdoor life and play, and away from too much reading and school work.

It is presumed that every modern schoolmouse is thoroughly ventilated. It is to the credit of nearly all teachers that they are alive to the importance of fresh air.

The Suftan and Our Missionaries. The Porte has demandad the recall of two American missionaries from the province of Aleppo, on the pretext that their mission for distribution of relief is likely to cause disturbances. "The sick man of Europe," as he is derisively termed, is as unreasonable as his political health is feeple. As a bright con-trast to his obstinacy and stupidity, the people of America are acknowledging far and wide the benificence of the mission of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, namely, to relieve and prevent malaria namely, to relieve and prevent malaria, rheumatism and kidney complaint, chronic dyspepsia, constipation and liver trouble. The nervous, the weak and the infirm derive unspeakable henefit from its use, and it greatly miti-gates those infirmities specially inel-dent to advancing years. Sleep, ap-petite and a sensation of comfort throughout the system, ensue upon its use, which should be regular and peruse, which should be regular and per-sistent. An early resort to this fine preventive is logically suggested to those who seek its aid.



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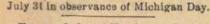
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Nearly everyone is	The funeral services of the late V. M. Ward were held last Wednesday at	The Y. M.C. A. will serve ice cream, fruit ices and cake Thursday evening,	ZINA P. KING'S AGENCY.	Cotundar Manning Intro
Complaining	3 p. m. in the second Methodist church. The First Baptist church has en-	July 28, at the home of Mrs. McLaren, 301 E. Huron St. Admission 10 cents.	ZINA P. KING'S AGENCY. General Insurance.	Saturday Morning, July 9
at this time of year of corns or sweating	gaged the services of Miss Otis, of the School of Music, to sing in the church choir during the coming year.	at 1:30 p. m. aged 64 years. He was spending his vacation with his family	Life, Fire, Tornado, Accident, Plate Glass, etc., at lowest premium rates.	
Tender Feet.	The Lyra Singing society, the Ger- mania Lodge No. 476, D. O. H., and the	on Forest Ave. expecting to return to his work in St. Louis Mo. in the Fall.	Mortgage Loans.	MARK DOWN SALE.
You need not suffer if you will use	Schwaben Verein gave a joint picnic at the shooting park last Sunday.	vera published in a recent number of	Money to loan at the lowest current rates of Interest.	and the second
Allen's Foot Ease, - 25cts. Yale's Foot Relief, - 15cts. or Our Corn Salve, - 10cts.	celebrated her fifteenth birthday last	the Detroit Free Press has been re- printed in the New York Journal ac- companied by a full page illustration. Lightning struck the house of Geo.	Collections. Collections of all kinds made on reas.	EVERYTHING MARKED DOWN WITH RAPID SELLING PRICES.
Mummery's Drug Store,	The German school on east Wash-	H. Fischer on Hill street Monday. Only slight damage was done to the	No. 216 Main Street, South,	
123 E. Washington-st , Cor. 4th Ave.	ington-se is in session and will contin-	shocked that sho has not yet funy fe-	Ann Arbor, - Mich.	Gala Day For Bargains.
For a fine photo call at Seymour's studio, 316 South Main-st. For a short time only we are making regular \$3.50 Carbonette photos for \$2.50 per dozen. Call and examine work. 10tf	Chas. W. Vogel has announced him-	to the Boy's Industrial School at Lan-	Over Two Hun= dred Schools and Seminaries	Heavy Black Brocade Skirts not only correct in style and shape but correct in make The \$7.00 kind for \$5.49
Amateur work finished. 10tf	inated.	or until he is eighteen years of age. Zenus Sweet took the boy to Lansing.		Black Silk Taffeta Waists
THE CITY.	The brick for the Main street pav- ing are nearly all on the ground. Those which came last are believed	Charles Henrys who was killed by a	are using the	Very stylish—would be cheap at \$5,00
The Board of Regents met in Detroit laat Thursday.	to be of much better grade than those first received.	Wabash train near Bellville last Friday (was until recently a resident of York township where he lived for many years.	B. SCHONINGER	SI.SO. JUly Mark Down
The Main street paving is progress- ing rather slowly.	who is with Co. "A" has written 261	Mr. Henrys was 60 years of age and leaves a widow in destitute circumstan- ces.	DIANOS	800 yards Black and Colored Rustle Taffeta Silks our 70c and 75c regular 85c and 90c quality, quick selling at
Early Crawford peaches appeared on the market last Thursday.	insurance policies among the boys from which he has netted between six and seven thousand dollars.	J. H. Nickels, of S. State street is	SI IAIVOS	250 yards Black Brocade Silks—have been selling at 350 Yd
A Cleveland firm has the contract to put a new roof and dome on University Hall.		not exactly pleased with the people who have helped themselves to three of his ladders. If they have only borrowed them, he would like to have them re-	and that means the highest rec- ognition as to their wearing qua'ities and fine tone.	10 pieces Heavy Black Brocade Silks marked down 50C Yd
Ex-Mayor Walker will soon begin the erection of a new house on N. Main St.	ganized here. The 29 new members were initiated last Thursday.	turned. If the ladders were stolen, somebody may get into trouble.	The fine and first class Farrand & Votey Organs	5 pieces-about 200 yards-\$1.00 Black Brocade Silks 750 Yd
A new coat of kalsomine has greatly improved the interior of the postoffice building.	Any who may desire to attend the Saengerfest at Berlin, Ontario, may secure tickets of E. Wagner. The rate for the round trip is very low and a large number will no doubt attend.	was called to California last Saturday by the serious illness of his wife who	from \$45 up to \$75; Piano Case Organs at \$98.00. We also keep in stock the superb	OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BLACK SILKS MARKED
The rain Monday was worth many thousands of dollars to Washtenaw county farmers.	Jerome H. Bishop, one of the de- feated candidates for the congressional	started to California word was received that Mrs, Cook had died.	Schumacker Gold String Piano,	DOWN FOR THIS SALE.
The L. O. T. M. paid the \$1000 policy held by the late Mrs. Pike, within six days after death.		Trinity Lutheran Sunday School will hold its annual picnic on the church lawn on Friday evening of this week.	Smith and Barnes Piano	White Duck Skirts; have been selling at \$1,50. Now 98c each 25 Crash Skirts, the 98c kind, selling now at
Shirly W. Smith has been appointed instructor in English in the U. of M. for the next year.			Schaeberle Music Store	200 Print Wrappers marked down to
Miss Katie Rogers will this summer erect a new house just east of her mother's on E. Ann Street.	trouble in having the change made. About thirty Presbyterian young people will give a picnic this after-	friends to enjoy the occasion with them. Charles Lohr, son of Mrs. Philip	114 W. Liberty Street, Ann Arbor.	
recently extended its mains south on E. Univ. Ave. to Prospect street.	noon in the Pratt woods, northeast of the city, in honor of Miss M. Belle Sperry, of Ann Arbor.—Adrian Times.	today he fell from a building, breaking his arm and injuring himself internally	REMOVAL NOTICE. The American Wringer Co. has removed to 207 Fifth Ave., near Washington where we will display a flas lot of Glocks and New	SCHAIKER & MILLEN
The barns on the farm of Peter Vance who lives two miles west of Ann Arbor, were burned last week.	Mrs. Jennie Morton, of 1413 Packard St., entertained about twenty-five of the Y. W. C. A. girls last Thursday evening. Delicious ice cream and ex.	and a daughter. He was well known in this vicinity up to eight years ago,	Ball Bearing Wringers, Charteins, Rugs, Car- pets and Draperies of carry terms. Agents wanted. B. WHITTAKER, Mgr.	ANN ARBOR'S GREATEST BARGAIN STORE.
Prof. Geo. A. Hench has been as- signed charge of the French depart- ment during the coming year.	cellent music helped the guests to pass the time pleasantly. The Huron Valley Building and Loan	E. Cora Depue, of this city, has been		W. W. WETMORE,
Farmers in Washtenaw county are practically through with their oat har- vest. The crop average is high.	Asso. and the Ann Arbor Savings Asso. voted last Saturday night to amalaga-	League, an organization, with head.		106 S. MAIN ST.
The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Church of	mate the two organizations. For the present at least the new organization	for its object the furtherance of the interests of American authors. The		Having received a fresh supply of the latest styles of
Christ will have special services on July 31 in observance of Michigan Day.	will use the former name	charter members were made up of such well known writers as Mark Twain	When baby begins to walk	s received a riesh supply of the latest styles of



Truman Lake, of Hamburg, who was quite well known here, died last Wednesday at the advanced age of 78 years.

The University has contracted with a Detroit firm for wiring the new law building for electric lights. The cost will be \$717.

Dr. C. B. Kinyon, who recently purchased the Prof. Thomas house on Hill of the farm and a lawsuit has been street, is having numerous repairs made upon it.

Adolph Woodbury, who works for finger into some machinery and lost the end of it.

Judge A. V. McAlvay, of Manistee, will succeed Alexis C. Angell, as nonresident lecturer in the law school at a salary of \$1,000.

It is announced that Major Nancrede, who is home on a thirty days' leave, will resign from the service at the expiration of that time.

About one gentleman to six ladies is the ratio between the sexes at the teachers institute now in session at the High School building.

Freeman Stark who has for a number of years been in the employ of A. H. Holmes, has secured a position in an express office in Chicago.

The Board of Regents has appointed John R. Rood to succeed instructor T. W. Hughes who goes to the law school at the University of Illinois.



J. Willard Stearns, the funny man of the Adrain Press was in the city last week. As he may be a candidate for congress on the Democratic ticket, he took in the Republican convention in order to get new pointers.

Charles E. Wilcox and Walter Lathrop, who owns a farm on the motor line two miles south of town, have had a misunderstanding about the renting begun in the circuit court.

Geo. F. Key, L. D. Wines, Eugene Koch, Eugene Mutchel and J. W. Ben- throughout the state just at present. the Hay & Todd company, got his nett, of this city, will make up the Just before coming to Ann Arbor about choir at the Masonic corner stone laying at Saline June 31. Many Ann knowledged belle of a large circle in Arbor Masons will attend.

> One of the Detroit dailies is authority for the statement that W. A. Moore, of Ypsilanti, is an aspirant for the nomination of representative in the Wayne. House cleaning in her home state legislature. He is said to have the Pingree push behind him.

"Hi" Kittridge, whom everybody in Ann Arbor knew, died suddenly of heart disease at 2 p. m. last Friday. Deceased was 75 years of age. He leaves a wife, one son and three daughters to mourn his death.

General Secretary Caldwell, of the local Y. M. C. A., reports for the quarter ending June 30, 130 active memhers, 141 contributors, an average of 42 at the meetings, 15 at the Bible classes, and 7 professed conversions.

Mrs. Cora Camphell, who was married only five months ago to Wm. A. Camphell of this city, has begun suit for a divorse. She claims that he promised her a home as soon as they were married, but has failed to provide it.

A prominent farmer of Washtenaw county says Lester M. Salsbury is the eandidate for the second district who can bury "Doc" Smith out of sight.— Times.

It would be too bad for the Democratic nominee to be spending his time burying "Doe" Smith, the postmaster Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They at Adrian. Better be getting ready to Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. put in a few licks at "Hark" Smith Small Pill. who would distance Salsbury in the congressional race.

well known writers as Mark Twain. Bob Burdette, etc., and Will M. Clemens, one of the brightest magazine and daily newspaper writers of New York. is the secretary. Only authors of recognized merit are admitted. Miss De-Pue's famous short story, "The Workingman's Tariff," was her "credential," and she is the first Michigan lady to be elected to membership .- Times.

Miss (?) Grace DeGolia, of Eaton Rapids, who created such a furore in social circles here last winter, is the subject of quite a little notoriety the last of January she was the ac-Detroit where she was visiting. It has just developed that the day before she came to Ann Arbor, she was secretly married to a young farmer named Hannan, living four miles west of in Eaton Rapids revealed the marriage certificate under the carpet in Mrs. Hannan's bed room where she had concealed it. Rumor has it that the wife may not go back to her husband as her ardour has cooled.



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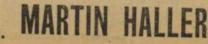
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