

The Ann Arbor Register.

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WHOLE NO. 1299

WALDRON'S BIG KICK.

CRITICIZES COUNTY FAIR MANAGEMENT.

Claims He Was Fired Without a Hearing—His Premiums Cancelled—Criticizes Present Fair Management—Hands the Register a Communication so Hot That Its Shadow Would Blister an Iceberg.

Henry C. Waldron lives in Nortfield and makes a specialty of raising blooded horses. He usually keeps a large number of fine animals. He has not made an exhibit at the county fair since 1892. During last spring and summer, he says, Mr. E. E. Mills, the secretary of the County Fair Association repeatedly solicited him so he declares to make an exhibit at the fair this fall. This he finally consented to do, but Mr. Waldron declares that it was with the distinct understanding that he was to be allowed to hold a sale of his stock on the fair grounds on Thursday and be allowed to take his stock home that day. Recently Mr. Waldron read in THE REGISTER that his premiums had been withheld because his stock was removed before the time set by the rules of the association. This stirred Mr. Waldron up to write the red-hot letter this paper has received lately. He cites the agreement mentioned above and then roasts the fair management from top to bottom paying special attention to Secretary Mills. He declares that the fair is run by a few residents of Ann Arbor and that Mills is practically "the whole shooting match" that there was no excuse whatever for his making an agreement and then going back on it. Mr. Waldron is especially vitoralic in reference to the officers taking up his case and canceling his premiums without giving him a chance to be heard. He avers that he was induced to make an exhibit only on the strength of the promise that he was allowed to take his stock home on Thursday and that he did not begin to remove his horses until so late Thursday that it was far into the night before he arrived at his home with the last of the stock he had on exhibition.

Mr. Waldron in his communication says many other unkind things about the fair management. From his standpoint, the association or as he declares Mr. Mills has been very unjust in the matter and Mr. Waldron does not mince his words in letting those with whom he talks about the matter, know just what he thinks about it.

TWO SIDES TO THE CASE.

Directors of Fair Say There Are With Reference to Mr. Waldron's Premiums.

The directors of the Washtenaw county fair say there are two sides to the question of withholding Mr. Waldron's premiums. By-law No. 30 says that no exhibitor shall take his exhibit from the grounds without consent of the president and other officers; the president, they say, had made no such agreement with Mr. Waldron. They also claim that the vice-president warned Mr. Waldron that he would forfeit his premiums. They say that a unanimous vote of the dozen or more officers present deprived Mr. Waldron of his premiums and don't seem to feel much hurt at the trouble.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

GRAND ROUND-UP HELD IN ANN ARBOR

February 27 and 28, March 1 and 2.—Business Men's Association Pushes the Thing.—Great Affair.

Ann Arbor is to have the round-up of farmers' institutes. This was arranged Saturday by the officers of the county association and the local citizens in session with Prof. Smith of the Agricultural college and Col. E. P. Allen of the State Board of Agriculture. The regents extended the invitation and promised to furnish the necessary hall room. The day sessions will probably be held in Newberry Hall and the evening sessions in University Hall. The dates are February 27 and 28 and March 1 and 2.

The state board asked for hotel accommodations at less than a \$2 per day rate, two halls with a third to be held in reserve in case of necessity, and \$100 for advertising and other expenses. The Business Men's Association held a meeting and voted to guarantee all these demands.

"THE MAN WITH THE HOE."

Dr. Crooker Criticizes a Famous Poem—Appreciation of the Causes Not Good.

For the evening lesson Sunday, Rev. Joseph Crooker of the Unitarian Church read Prof. Markham's poem, "The Man With the Hoe," and his sermon, based on the poem, was largely a criticism of it.

First he noticed the philosophy of the brotherhood of cultured men with men of low estate, a brotherhood which has sprung up with new strength and beauty during the last century. This poem is identified with this spirit, he said, and belongs to those songs of labor which are among the finest of poetical productions. The poem is a good one, the best of the year, in fact for those two poets of to-day, Swinburne and Kipling have produced nothing of note thus far this year! Its beauty consists in the faithful portrayal of the condition of the man in Millet's painting "The Angelus," who is the subject of the poem. But it is not true to the nature of the man; he is not a beast, "a brother to the ox," but a man with human sympathies however blunted they may be. Then the causes of his condition are not what the poem indicates. It is not labor, honest ennobling labor even though it be with the rude hoe, that has made him to look thus. The jaw, loosened and let down he has inherited from ancestors who, in turn, did not get it from hard work. The hand that "sloped back his brow" was his own or that of his forefathers who have not been reasonable. In a word, the poem appreciates the condition but not the causes for the condition.

The criticism was throughout of the scholarly cast which betokens the thought of a learned man and was very opportune and enjoyed much.

FROM GOOD SPEECHES.

MANY GOOD MEN AT DIFFERENT MEETINGS

On Trusts.—On Colonial Government.—On Yellow Journalism.

Prof. Henry Bourne of Western Reserve University spoke on "Methods of Colonial Administration" before the Michigan Political Science Association. He said that there are two means of colonial administration, a direct government and a protectorate. The United States cannot carry on a protectorate. When the Spanish rule came to an end in the Philippines there was nothing to protect unless it was the improvised republic. But the United States can work through native authorities. In fact, there is no other way, for it is a ruinous policy to send office seekers to govern a nation of whom they have no exact knowledge, and it has failed wherever tried.

Regent Butterfield of Grand Rapids talked on the "Furniture Industry." He said that there was an unparalleled opportunity for young men in this business. Workmen and book-keepers can be obtained by the thousand, but it is hard to find a man who can run a factory. It is to be hoped that college men may in part turn to this instead of crowding into professions already full.

Delos F. Wilcox of Elk Rapids, on "The American Newspaper," said: Boston is first in yellow journalism; Philadelphia in social news and Pittsburgh in advertisements. There is no yellow journalism in Detroit. Chicago papers are better than New York papers. Yellow journalism has its uses—it breaks down false reputations. Dr. Albion W. Small of Chicago said in reference to trusts: The whole subject (trusts) is like snakes in Ireland—there aren't any. Before 1880 there were trusts, but they are now organized as corporations. We use the term also in reference to large capitalizations and this is what we are discussing all the time.

Rev. Wm. Clark, L. L. D., professor of theology in Trinity college, Toronto, will deliver a series of lectures before the Hobart Guild. The first will be given in St. Andrew's church, Sunday Dec. 10 and the others will follow during the next ten days. The subject are as follows: 1. The Caraclete, 2. The Holy Ghost for God. 3. The Promise of the Father, the Fashioner of the Second Adam. 4. The Creator of the Church, The Teacher of the Church, 5. The Lifegiver, The Advocate and the Inner Witness.

MERCHANTS ARE INDIGNANT.

YPSILANTI SAID TO BE DISCRIMINATED AGAINST.

D. Y. & A. A. Have Arranged Fares So That Farmers Trade in Detroit—Threaten Boycott.

The merchants in Ypsilanti are saying uncomplimentary things about the D. Y. & A. A. Their grievance is that the rates are arranged so as to favor every little town east of Ypsilanti in going toward Detroit rather than the other way. Thus Denton is 44 miles from Ypsilanti and 25 1/2 miles from Detroit but the fare to Ypsilanti is 20 cents and only 30 cents to Detroit. It costs as much to Ypsilanti from Sheldon as it does to Detroit and the distance is only about one third as great. The distance to Ypsilanti from Wayne is two thirds the distance from Wayne to Detroit but the fares are just reversed.

This means of course, that the farmer is actually invited to trade in Detroit and Ypsilanti merchants say that they already notice a falling off. They feel very indignant at the D. Y. & A. A. and say that unless something is done they will boycott the road altogether.

TEACHERS AT HOME.

How they May Improve Their Chances.—List of Meetings This Winter.—Two Text Books to be Used.—Excellent Opportunity.

Here is the outline for the work of the County Reading Circle, the County Teachers' Association and the County School Officers' Association at once Manchester and the vicinity is designated as Section 1; Dexter and Chelsea Section 2, and Ypsilanti Section 3.

SECTION I. Manchester, the first Saturday in December—Prof. S. B. Laird, Conductor. Chelsea, the first Saturday in February—Prof. C. T. Grawn, Conductor. Manchester, the first Saturday in April—Prof. C. O. Hoyt, Conductor.

SECTION II. Dexter, the second Saturday in December—C. T. Grawn, Conductor. Chelsea, the second Saturday in February—S. B. Laird, Conductor. Dexter, the second Saturday in April—C. O. Hoyt, Conductor.

SECTION III. Ypsilanti, the third Saturday in December—C. O. Hoyt, Conductor. Ypsilanti, the third Saturday in February—C. T. Grawn, Conductor. Ypsilanti, the third Saturday—S. B. Laird, Conductor.

The programs will be the same for all sections, except that there will be no Friday evening lecture for section three. In addition to the above meetings there will be held at Ann Arbor the third Saturday in January a combined "School Officers', School Patrons and School Teachers' meeting;" and the first Saturday in May at Ypsilanti a "Grand Round Up" meeting for all the teachers of the county.

PROGRAM.

Friday evening—Lecture by the Conductor. Saturday: 9 to 10:30 a. m.—Psychology; 10:30 to 12—History of Education; 1:15 to 2:15 p. m.—Primary Methods; 2:15 to 3:30—Lectures and Round Tables.

For the December meetings teachers should come prepared on Halleck's Psychology and Psychic Culture to page 101, and on Seeley's History of Education to page 95. For the February meetings on the Psychology to page 239 and the History of Education to page 241. The work of the April meetings will complete the two books. The books will cost as follows: Halleck's Psychology and Psychic Culture, \$1.25; Seeley's History of Education, \$1.25. Both books may be had for \$2.00 and are in the hands of Prof. Evan Essery of Manchester, Prof. A. D. De Witt of Dexter, and Miss May Creetch of Chelsea, for distribution.

This is a remarkably helpful plan and has been perfected so that a large number of teachers should take advantage of it. The good obtained will be great, and there is a very good feature in that a correct roll of attendance will be kept and "Professional Certificates" will be issued at the end of the year to teachers who do this work. These will be given due credit at future examinations.

Miss Rose M. Wood-Allen lectured before the Hancock School Club of Detroit Tuesday afternoon. The subject of the lecture was "Adolescence." Miss Wood-Allen discussed the subject from the standpoint of the responsibility of the mother for the moral training of the child at the critical period of adolescence as well as the physical care of the child during infancy.

Any one who will disappoint as many people as did the weather clerk when we wanted to see the meteors, ought to be pit out of business.

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THE WORK OF THE W. C. T. U.

Interesting Papers by Young Women—The Next Meeting.

The meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Thursday was for young women. Mrs. Newton lead the devotional exercises, after which the program was carried out by several young ladies from the high school and university. Miss Lida White acted as pianist. Miss Maude Ferguson read a very able paper on "The Position Young Women Should and Do Take"; Miss Florence Jerome recited a stirring poem and Miss Miss Edna Rice read one of Miss Wood-Allen's "Talks with Girls." The leading theme of the meeting seemed to be the rousing of young women to the knowledge of their own power and responsibility. A warning note was sounded that if young women are not interested they will throw their activities and energies into some other channel, and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the future will not be as popular or as powerful in influence as it has been in the past. There are other and more pleasing avenues for the expression of individual womanhood now, and the intellectual will be drawn into other societies or clubs unless, when a girl, she be interested in the W. C. T. U. One speaker ventured the assertion that this organization more than any other, broadens a woman's life (for self interest is not a factor considered) and it brings her into touch with the whole wide world, while its departments enter into all phases of life.

A parlor meeting will be held at Mrs. Worden's on Liberty street Thursday November 16, at 3 p. m. at which an interesting program will be presented. All ladies interested are cordially invited, and asked to give their views on the Philippine question and their reasons why.

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THE OFFICIALS ARE GREEDY.

ARE NOT THERE FOR THEIR HEALTH ALONE.

Canada's Minions Exact the Last Pound of Flesh From the Miners in the Klondike—One Man's Experience.

Paul Perry, the son of the late Prof. Perry, superintendent of the Ann Arbor (Mich.) school, is home from a two years' stay in the Klondike. He says he went for experience, which he got. He thinks the area of gold-bearing creeks is very limited. There are only five good paying districts about Dawson City. By that he means claims that pay over \$10 a day. He cannot relate enough about the corruption of the Canadian officials. He thinks the members of the Tweed ring in New York were angels compared to the Canadian custom house officers and land office officials. He purchased an outfit from a man named Bennett, which had not cost Bennett over \$50. The custom house officer demanded \$28 duty. Upon Bennett's kicking, the custom house officer said he had made a mistake, that the duty was \$39. The next man that came along after Bennett had an outfit costing \$1,000. He had some fresh meat with him and gave the inspector a piece. His duties were only \$12.

When the men stood in line at the land office in Dawson City a \$10 bill would gain admission at the side door and \$50 would cause the clerk to antedate a location. If a prospector would get into Dawson City and go to get his claim located, he would be asked what his claim would pan out. If the reply was ten or twenty-five cents a pan, which was good, the officials would answer, after taking his minutes and appearing to look it up, that he thought there was a prior location and the prospector should come to the office in five days. In the meantime a note was sent out to some one in the gang and the claim would be located and the stakes dated back, and the industrious prospector would be out in the cold. The officials sent out by the government at Ottawa, instead of trying to show up the corruption, seem to try to cover it up to prevent any scandal. The miners must pay a miners' license, a fee to cut down logs to build a boat or a raft, and also a fee for the privilege of building the boat. The officials have gone there to enrich themselves by bleeding the people. With English soldiers standing around to enforce the robbery the Americans seem to lose all of their courage and act very sulkily. In any part of the United States there would be a riot under similar circumstances. Last winter there were 20,000 people around Dawson City and this winter only 12,000. If the camp was run under American mining laws it would be a great camp.

Seen With Nose and Feet.

There is a blind man living in the heart of the old quarter who walks nearly every day to a little restaurant near Canal street, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat. The distance each way is from sixteen to twenty blocks, according to his route, and to see him sauntering carelessly along one would never suspect his infirmity. Talking with an inquisitive reporter, he declared that he saw with his nose and his feet, and this was the way he explained it: "When a man has his sight," he said, "the smells of the street are all mixed up, but when he's blind he learns to separate them. The smells of the shops are almost as plain to me now as the signs used to be over the doors. Some of them you would hardly suppose to exist. Take a dry-goods store, for instance, it smells of cloth, and cloth has a very peculiar odor. Iron and tin have smells of their own, and I can tell a hardware store immediately. I pass two bookstalls nearly every day, and I scent them yards off by the old books. Then there are a great many indescribable odors by which I know this place and that. Of course, my feet are my principal guide, and I've been over the same ground so often that I have learned every little inequality by heart, but I couldn't get along with either nose or feet alone. They work together, and when one fails the other helps out. Between them they make very good eyes. The secret of my stepping out is this: I've learned how to stop. People who can see hurl themselves forward like locomotives. That's why the shock is always so unexpectedly violent when you collide with another person. I put no extra power whatever in my movements, and if the toe of my boot touches some unknown obstacle I stop stock still instantly."

This clever blind man leads a very tranquil life. He has a small income and lives with a granddaughter. A servant is hired especially to read to him every afternoon. Many of those who know him are unaware of his blindness.

Fashions Compared.

The celebration of the eightieth anniversary of Queen Victoria's birth naturally called forth comparisons between the fashions and social customs that obtained in England when the sovereign was young and those of the present day. On the whole it must be admitted this generation has the advantage in these matters. But as Lady Jeune has pointed out, it has not "improved for the better" in all respects. For example, women are less womanly in 1899 than they were in 1819. Parents are treated less respectfully nowadays, and the demeanor of women in public is less dignified than formerly. However, women do understand the art of dress a great deal better than the dowdy matrons and maids of the early years of the century. Of course, they had fewer opportunities to dress, and there was far less idea of their out rivaling each other in attire than is now the case, while less attention was given to the dainty accessories which do so much to give elegance and finish to a woman's toilet, and upon which such a finite care and taste are now bestowed.

NERO'S GOLDEN HOUSE.

The Vastness of Extent and Magnificence Surpass Belief.

On that part of the ruins of imperial Rome lying between the Palatine and the Esquiline hills—a space which was more than a mile in breadth—Nero erected his celebrated "Golden House," as he called the new palace in which he fixed his abode. The vastness of extent and the varied magnificence of this imperial residence and its ornamental grounds almost surpass belief; but if the details that have come down to us respecting it were not too well authenticated to admit of doubt they might be regarded as fabulous.

Within its inclosure were comprised spacious fields, groves, orchards, and vineyards, artificial lakes, hills, and dense woods, after the manner of a solitude or wilderness. The palace itself consisted of magnificent buildings, raised on the shores of the lake. The various wings were united by galleries, each a mile in length. The house or immediate dwelling of the emperor was decorated in a style of excessive gorgeousness. It was roofed entirely with golden tiles, and with the same precious metal also the marble sheathing of the walls was profusely decked, being at the same time embellished with ornaments of mother of pearl—in those times valued even more highly than gold—and with a profusion of precious stones.

The ceilings and woodwork were inlaid with iron and gold, and the roof of the grand banqueting hall was constructed to resemble the firmament. It was contrived to have a rotary motion, so as to imitate the motion of the heavenly bodies.

The vaulted ceilings of ivory opened and let fall on the guests a profusion of flowers and golden pipes sprayed over them the most delicious perfumes. The vastness of the plan prevented the Golden house of Nero being finished during his lifetime. Vespasian drained the principal lake of this fairy region, on which he built the coliseum, and pulled down all that Nero had erected beyond the Palatine, reducing the imperial palace to the hill that once contained Rome. Domitian built and added his own palace to the palace of Nero, and the gardens of that age of magnificence. Septimus Severus made several additions to the south of the Palatine, especially the Septizonium, the site of which has been much disputed. While in later days Pope Sixtus V. carried off to St. Peter's the three orders of columns of which it was composed. Among the modern discoveries of the palace were a room full of Roman coins and a hall hung with cloth of gold, and in another part of the Palatine a spacious hall covered with paintings.—Philadelphia Press.

School Queries and Answers.

An answer, given in one of the Cambridge local examinations, was particularly bright, says the London Standard. The question was in mechanics, and was, "Why will a pin not balance on its point?" The reply was: "Firstly, because a point being that which has no magnitude cannot stand upon what does not exist. Secondly, it will, if you stick it in." "The people of Herculaneum and Pompeii died from the great eruption of Vesuvius in A. D. 79, and an eminently practical answer to a question as to where Magna Charta was signed was "At the bottom."

The idea that job horses were so called because they had to endure such a lot, is distinctly original and showed a good power of deduction in the child who was responsible for it; while to the question of what a high church was, the answer was, one with a steeple. Children who are at that age when they object to the term child, frequently make mistakes as ludicrous as their younger brethren.

The following two examples come from the examination papers of the Britannia, the boys on board of which are from 13 to 16 years of age. The question was: "Why is there a circumflex accent on the e in etre?" One answer occupied two pages of foolscap. It told how in the middle ages there was a great controversy as to whether the accent should be grave or acute, and at last, being unable to come to any other agreement, the contending parties decided to each give way to the other and put both accents, with the result that the accent on etre was a combination of the acute and grave. In the same set of papers the feminine of pretre was given as seure de charite.

Thinks to Remember.

The fashionable calling hour for ladies is from 11 to 12 and from 3 to 5. For men, from 8 to 10 when the day is occupied. A formal or first call lasts 15 minutes; a friendly call twice as long. A man must ask permission before he may call, or bear a letter of introduction from another city. An invitation to any entertainment, whether accepted or not, necessitates a call from the recipient within a month. Calls should be made on the hostess' day, if she have one. The guests of a dinner call upon their hostess within a week. A bride does not call upon her friends until they have called upon her at the wedding receptions. Persons in mourning receive but do not return calls during the first year after their bereavement. Calls of congratulations are made on the young mother, the fiancée, or a friend to whom unexpected joy or success has come.

THE WASHINGTON WEDDING

NOT CERTAIN WHERE CEREMONY TOOK PLACE.

An Interesting Description of the Sprightly Little Matron and Her Bridal Costume and Ornaments.

In a suit of blue and silver with scarlet trimmings and a waistcoat of white satin, embroidered, with buckles of gold on his knee garters and on his shoes, his hair powdered and by his side a dress sword, the bridegroom (Washington) towered above most of his companions. Mrs. Custis, his bride, did not reach higher than his shoulders when she stood with him before the old Episcopal clergyman in his full canonicals. The mistress of the white house wore a costume which had also come from London. In her hair and ears were ornaments of pearl; she wore white satin slippers, and on the buckle of each was a diamond. The sprightly little matron, with light brown hair and hazel eyes, had a plump and pleasing figure, an easy and graceful carriage, a comely face and fine shoulders, and with her three bridesmaids, and with the fine women of the families of the neighboring domains in attendance there was a splendid display of the charms and graces of Virginia womanhood.

Nor were the men less distinguished. The country gentlemen in their gayest raiment and the provincial officers from Williamsburg in their uniforms were headed by the gallant Lieut.-Gov. Fauquier. Around him stood a group of English officers, hardly less showy in their trappings, together with members of the legislature and other civilians. When the bride entered the coach, which was bright with the Washington colors of red and white, and drawn by six horses guided by black postillions in livery, the bridegroom did not enter with her. There was his favorite horse, with his tall body-servant holding the reins and waiting for him to mount. When Washington mounted the richly caparisoned charger he rode by the side of the bridal coach, closely followed by a cortege of gentlemen on horseback.

Although one of the most interesting events in Washington's private life, his wedding has been comparatively neglected by the majority of his biographers. It is generally agreed that the ceremony took place on the 6th of January (or the 17th of January, new style), 1759. But as to whether it was performed in St. Peter's church, in New Kent county, or at the home of the bride, known as the "white house," there is a wide variance of opinion. The weight of local authority is against the belief that it occurred in the church, indicating that the couple were married there, although its rector, Rev. Mr. Mossom, who had been in the pulpit for 40 years, solemnized the contract. On the other hand, those who insist that the clergyman officiated in the church point to accounts that Washington rode on horseback on the day of the wedding, and that the pair were attended by a bridal cavalcade, as evidence that there was a journey between the church and the home of the bride. This, however, is offset by the conjecture that the cavalcade was escorting the couple immediately after their marriage to Mrs. Custis' house in the town of Williamsburg, or to Mount Vernon, and that they were returning thither to spend the honeymoon.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Clear As Mud.

Mrs. Bibbs (suspiciously)—I don't see how it is that typewriter girl of yours manages to dress better than I can.

Mr. Bibbs—Why, you see, she works for a living, and you don't.

THE WORLD MOVES.

A Few Hundred Years Ago it Would Have Meant Death to Have Told a Fact Which Every One Now Believes.

Some acts that have been done in the past make us feel that those who did them should have been shut within dungeon walls. You felt just this way when you read how the stupid Italian authorities treated Galileo for telling them of his wonderful discovery that the world moved. He had to take back his words or they would have killed him. But when Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption was made twenty-five years ago, and proclaimed a cure for the most terrible scourge that afflicts mankind, it brought hope and joy to a vast throng of sufferers. To-day thousands of them are well and strong who had been given up by their doctors to die, because they used this wonderful remedy. People are always filled with surprise when they see how quickly Dr. King's New Discovery cures all diseases of the Chest, Throat and Lungs, including the most stubborn Coughs, severe Colds, Pneumonia, Pleurisy, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Hemorrhage, Lung Fever, Asthma, Hay Fever, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. It acts directly on the diseased mucous membranes of the throat and lungs, with a healing power almost miraculous. Mrs. Mary A. Wheeler, of Rockford, Ill., was saved when it seemed Consumption had chosen her for a victim. She writes: "I had a very severe attack of the 'grippe,' which left me with one lung affected and a constant and distressing cough, which my doctors could not cure. I had heard of Dr. King's New Discovery and decided to try it, and was entirely cured by one bottle. Since then it has cured many whom I advised to use it. It is the best remedy I have ever known." When you need it never take a substitute. Price, 50 cents and \$1. Money back if not cured. A trial bottle free. At all druggists.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought. CASTORIA. Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of Infants and Children. Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL LITCHNER. Pumpkin Seed - Lic. Sassa - Roshilly Sals - Anise Seed - Peppermint - St. Catherine's Seed - Worm Seed - Clarified Sugar - Waterbury's Syrup. A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. NEW YORK. At 6 months old 35 Doses - 35 CENTS. EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Ann Arbor Savings Bank.

Organized 1869, under the General Banking Law of this State.

CAPITAL, \$50,000. SURPLUS, \$150,000. TOTAL ASSETS, \$1,000,000

Business Men, Guardians, Trustees, Ladies and other persons will find this Bank a Safe and Convenient

Place to make Deposits and do Business. Interest is allowed at the rate of 3 PER CENT. on all Savings Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards, according to the rules of the bank, and interest compounded semi-annually.

Money to Loan in Sums of \$25 to \$5,000.

Secured by unnumbered real estate and other good securities. DIRECTORS: Christian Mack, W. D. Harriman, William Deubel, David Binney, Daniel Hiscock, W. B. Smith and L. Gruner. OFFICERS: Christian Mack, President; W. D. Harriman, Vice-President; Chas. E. Hiscock, Cashier; M. J. Fritz, Assistant Cashier.

Report of the Condition of the Ann Arbor Savings Bank.

At Ann Arbor, Michigan, at the close of business, June 30th, 1899.

Table with columns: RESOURCES, LIABILITIES, and various financial items like Loans and Discounts, Stocks, Bonds, Mortgages, etc.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of July, 1899. MICHAEL J. FRIZZ, Notary Public. Correct—Attest: CHRISTIAN MACK, DANIEL HISCOCK, L. GRUNER, Directors.

NEARLY Fifty-eight Years Old!!! It's a long life, but devotion to ruerite restand prosperity of the American people has won for it new friends as the years rolled by and the original members of its family passed to their reward, and these admirers are loyal and steadfast to-day, with faith in its teachings, and confidence in the information which it brings to their homes and firesides. As a natural consequence it enjoys in its old age all the vitality and vigor of its youth, strengthened and ripened by the experience of over half a century. It has lived on its merits, and on the cordial support of progressive Americans. It is "The New-York Weekly Tribune," acknowledged the country over as the leading National Family Newspaper. Recognizing its value to those who desire all the news of the State and Nation, the publisher of The Ann Arbor Register (your own favorite home paper) has entered into an alliance with "The New-York Weekly Tribune" which enables him to furnish both papers at the trifling cost of \$1.25 per year. Every farmer and every villager owes to himself, to his family, and to the community in which he lives a cordial support of his local newspaper, as it works constantly and untiringly for his interests in every way, brings to his home all the news and happenings of his neighborhood, the doings of his friends the condition and prospects for different crops, the prices in home markets, and, in fact, is a weekly visitor which should be found in every wide-awake, progressive family. Just Think of It! Both of these papers for only \$1.25 a year. Send all subscriptions to THE REGISTER, Ann Arbor Mich.

THE REGISTER,

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY SELBY A. MORAN,

OFFICE: 121 N. Main Street, ANN ARBOR, MICH.

TERMS:

One Dollar per Year in Advance. \$1.50 if not paid until after one year.

Fifteen Cents per year additional to subscribers outside of Washtenaw County. Fifty Cents addition to Foreign Countries.

Entered at the Ann Arbor Post-Office as second-class matter.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1899.

The eyes of the Administration are on the immensely profitable Chinese trade, and a policy is being outlined which will open up this trade to the great commercial points on the Atlantic coast as well as the Pacific.

PRESIDENT Lincoln hated bloodshed and did everything possible to avoid war, but he had sworn to protect the property of the United States and he kept his oath.

SOME people are declaring that "the best thought" of New England is a gainst the Philippine policy of the President.

In what purported to be a generous outburst of patriotism, Senator Mason of Illinois threatened to resign unless the flag was hauled down in the Philippines, but it now turns out that there is a local deal in Illinois politics back of it.

How does Mr. Bryan stand on the ruling proposition in Democratic southern states that their governments shall be controlled by white men, even if in a minority?

IF Mr. Bryan and his party intended to oppose the retention of the sovereignty of the Philippines, it seems to need explanation why Mr. Bryan advised the approval of the treaty with Spain which transferred to us that sovereignty.

As the time approaches for the assembling of Congress, Mr. Roberts of Utah ponders more and more on the problem whether or not marriage is a failure.

MR. McLean is in reality a resident of Washington. By what standard of logic he convinced himself that he was available as a nominee for Governor of Ohio does not appear, and it makes small difference any way.

THOSE papers that are talking most about "Cuba Libre" would be the first to abuse the Administration for the fearful condition of anarchy that would result in Cuba if American control were ended at once.

MR. Bryan owes it to himself, and he owes it to the country to take a brief nap before starting on his 1900 campaign. The country needs a rest very badly at present.

PERHAPS Democratic Chairman Jones can explain away the result of the elections in the same self-satisfying way that he treated the subject of Republican prosperity.

NEBRASKA remains true to Bryan. Nobody really expected that the fair lady would desert her eloquent suitor. But next year she may change her mind.

McLEAN will be obliged to tap another barrel before Ohio responds to his ambition.

Now that our industrial ills have been cured by the Republican application of protection and honest finance, the people are not willing to be again placed on the operating table for the benefit of Democratic political surgeons.

The mild tone of the news from Kentucky leads us to suspect that some of the political generals have employed a press censor.

If Aguinaldo is wise he will wait for complete returns before organizing a jollification meeting.

The sanguinary advance notices seem to have resulted in a bloodless affair in Kentucky.

GREAT MISSIONARY

BISHOP THOBURN'S LECTURE OF ABSORBING INTEREST.

Great Changes in Foreign Christianity—Dewey as a Missionary.

Bishop Thoburn preached to a crowded house Sunday evening "The Christ of To-day." He talked first of the change in our conceptions. Hell is no longer a distant pit of fire but a real condition on earth; heaven, too, is on earth and Christ himself is a personal spirit moving the hearts of men.

BAD BOYS AND MATCHES.

Nearly Burn up the Normal Organ—Their Names are Kept Secret—Rex Buell the Hero.

When Rex Buell went into the Normal chapel Saturday afternoon to practice on the pipe organ, he discovered that the back of the organ was in flames. He coolly yet rapidly brought the hose around and, after a few minutes' hard work, succeeded in putting the fire out.

Several people saw three boys come running out of the building a few moments previous to Buell's entering it and after an examination these boys were found to be the guilty parties. The Normal authorities, however, will not disclose the names or circumstances.

The organ was only slightly damaged and will be out of use for only a few days.

FATAL MISSTEP.

MRS. MARY ANN SEABOLD DIES FROM A FALL.

Fell Down Stairs Thursday.—Died Saturday.—Never Regained Consciousness.—65 Years Old.

Mrs. Geo. Seabold died Friday evening as the result of a fall down stairs the Wednesday before.

About 11:30 on Wednesday evening, after she had retired, she got up to light a lamp which stood near the head of the stairs. Probably through a false step she fell headlong, and when found she was lying at a turn in the banister, unconscious. Dr. John Knapp was summoned, and although he did what he could she died of her injuries Friday.

The funeral was held from the house Monday at two o'clock. Mrs. Seabold was 65 years of age.

SNEAK THIEVES IN CHURCH.

Clothing Stolen From St. Andrew's Sunday Evening.—Property Recovered but Guilty Parties Escape.

The janitor of St. Andrew's church noticed four boys sitting in the church just before the lights were turned up Sunday evening. They were from about 10 to 16 years old. After the choir boys had entered the church, he went in the chapel and everything was all right, but about 20 minutes later he noticed that some of their coats were gone.

The matter was put into the hands of Marshall Gerstner and Tuesday he found the coats in Mr. H. H. Haynes' yard. The watch, which belonged to Willie Strong, was missing. The thieves have not yet been apprehended.

MET DEATH THROUGH CARELESSNESS.

Austin Gavin's Inquest So Decided.—Testimony Clear and Direct.

The inquest of Austin Gavin decided that he met his death through his own carelessness. The chief witnesses were the engineer, conductor and brakeman of the freight train and their testimony was all the same: They said that they were backing their engine to the train after some switching, when the engine began to slacken. They stopped and on examination found that the air pipe had been broken. Thus they knew that they had run over something and when they went back found Gavin's body surrounded by several men. They say that the light was on and the alarms sounding.

The sons say that the father stepped in front of the engine before they could save him.

The testimony seemed to admit of only one verdict and no disappoinment is felt with the jury.

With One Voice.

Ann Arbor people who have investigated a unit on the subject. The voice of the people is heard all over the land. Trumpet notes of truth sounded from East to West. Ann Arbor has joined the throng. Many a citizen lifts his voice in praise of the people everywhere.

Mr. Lawrence O'Toole, of 185 Hill st., says: "The pains across my back were almost constant and were so severe at times that I was often obliged to get my back against the wall before I could straighten. I could hardly rest in my position and was as tired in the morning as the night before. I could not stoop to pick up anything off the ground and was, generally speaking, used up. The kidney secretions deposited a heavy sediment and were too frequent, greatly disturbing my head at night. I was bothered much of rest and spells of dizziness. I wore plasters until I was tired of them and took a lot of medicine but it did me no good. When I saw Doan's Kidney pills advertised I felt confident they would help me and I got a box at Eberbach & Son's drugstore. They did at once and in a short time they thoroughly cured me."

Doan's Kidney pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name and take no substitute.

INSANE ADDITION TO JAIL.

New Part to Be 16x25. Two Stories High.—Similar Addition At County House Will Not Be Built.

The building committee of the board of supervisors have advertised for bids for the new addition which they propose to build on the jail. This part of the building will be two stories high, 16x25 feet, and will contain the women's and children's quarters, which have been needed so long. A room for the insane will also be included.

In view of the fact that the erection of a new state insane asylum is so probable, the supervisors decided that it would not be policy to fit up such quarters in the county house.

"Better do it than wish it done." Better cure catarrh by taking Hood's Sarsaparil than complain because you suffer from it.

YPSILANTI LOCALS.

Professor Mortimer E. Cooley of the engineering department of the University of Michigan has designed an apparatus for testing thermometers up to a temperature of about 500 degrees Fahrenheit. An experimental instrument is being constructed in the mechanical laboratory of the University. He has also designed apparatus for measuring the velocity of water moving through a hot water heating system, through a hot water heating system, through a hot water heating system.

Pennsylvania defeated U. of M. Saturday 11 to 10. Men who know, say that Michigan played the better game but they were often penalized for breaches of rules and they fumbled badly, too. McLean was the star performer.

The team received a warm welcome when it returned from Philadelphia. The train did not arrive until four o'clock Monday morning but about 150 students were there and cheered the players. As many as a score of young women were present also.

Saturday the Case Scientific School plays at Regents' Field.

When doctors fail try Burdock Blood Purifiers. Cures dyspepsia, constipation; invigorates the whole system.

Lot For Sale.

Lot 16 Oakland Ave., will be sold for the best price obtainable, between Nov. 22nd and Dec. 10th. Apply to H. M. Taber, at Rev. J. M. Gelson's after Nov. 22nd. This is a fine lot, and it will be sold at some price between the above dates.

Fire Loss \$100,000 at Cleveland. Cleveland, O., Nov. 12.—Fire started at 6 o'clock last evening in the Bradley block, on Bank street, destroying the upper two stories. The damage amounts to \$100,000.

ENGLISH ON PRONUNCIATION.

They Refer to Oxford and Not to Dictionaries For Authority.

Who or what is conceded to be the English authority on pronunciation? I and a number of other greatly distressed Americans residing in England would be very glad of this information.

A day or two ago, in a company of well-educated English and American men and women, I was asked by an Englishman why we Americans insisted upon speaking the English language incorrectly, says Pall Mall Gazette. I replied:

"I think that educated Americans, on the whole, speak English correctly. At the same time, if you will prove, on the best English authority, that we mispronounce, I am sure you will find us amenable to reason."

Immediately I was caught up on the word "amenable."

"It is not 'a-me-nable,' but 'a-men-able'" declared my English critics. "It is incorrect to give the e the long sound."

"But Noah Webster, in his dictionary, says it is 'a-me-nable,'" I retorted.

"Oh, well, Webster is no authority here," was the reply. "Who, then, is?" I asked, for, as I said before, I am always "a-me-nable" to reason.

"Why, the best of our literary people do not consult a dictionary. Oxford is our authority on pronunciation, and when an Oxford professor says a thing is right, why then it is right!" declared an apparently intellectual Britisher.

Now, I would like to know if this is the true state of affairs. Must I as a literary woman, instead of consulting a dictionary in my own library during my earnest endeavors to learn to speak "English as she is spoke" over here telegraph, telephone or write to Oxford before I am at liberty to say whether I write a letter of "con-do-lence" with a long o and accent on the second syllable (according to my much-respected Webster), or "con-do-lynce," with the accent on the first syllable (according to what some English scholars tell me). Again, if it is true that Oxford is the recognized authority on pronunciation, may I ask who told Oxford how? We may say in America that Yale or Harvard or the University of Chicago is an authority, but the professors in these universities would doubtless refer us to Webster. I am not pleading for the substitution of Webster's dictionary for any "dictionary" that may be in use in England. I ask only, which one is the one? Or is it neither, but just Oxford?

Disappointed Authors' Club.

A club which promises to be a very strong organization was founded some weeks ago in Philadelphia, says the Philadelphia Record. It is to be known as "The Disappointed Authors' Club," and is composed of only such persons as can produce large numbers of tattered, thumb-marked, unsold manuscripts. Under no circumstances would a successful author be permitted to join. As soon as a member begins to sell his stories he will be regarded with disfavor by the club.

All rejected manuscripts are to be read by the writers before the club, and at the conclusion of the reading the literary judgment and the character of the editor who returned them are to be assailed.

One of the resolutions passed by the club is as follows: "Resolved, That all the ingenuity we possess shall be directed toward making wretched the lives of aforesaid editors. Poems bordering upon the risqué, poems upon spring, falling leaves and drunkards' homes shall be systematically submitted to magazines in good standing as best calculated to annoy and exasperate." It is intended to call special sessions of the club for the purpose of denouncing the abomination known as "honest toil."

The young man who was considered the most eligible person for president has impoverished himself buying stamps. He can repeat by heart the printed note on the various publishing houses accompanying rejected manuscripts. He knows several editors by sight, and has stinging adjectives which he applies to them under his breath as they pass. He knows to the exact hour when a manuscript is due. Once when a manuscript was kept a week over the usual time he wrote and remonstrated and secured it back by special messenger. He is eminently suited for the place.

There is a man soon coming from Boston, however, who is equally eligible for president. He, once wrote a story so atrocious that the editor to whom it was submitted wrote him he would have him arrested for murdering the English language if he ever sent another like it; that the publication of the story would be a crime against society.

The waiting list of the "Disappointed Authors' Club" is already large, and no new members will be admitted until original members either die or become successful and retire from the club in disgrace.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; a case out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

DROPSY TREATED FREE.

\$3.75 Worth of New Treatment Will be Sent Free to any of Our Readers by the Well Known Chicago Scientist Dr. Franklin Miles, M. D., L. B.

Dropsy is a terrible disease in its last stage. At first no disease is apparently more harmless, a little puffing of the eyelids or ankles or a slight swelling of the feet, ankles or abdomen. Yet no death is more fearful. The unfortunate patient slowly drowns in the water of his own blood.

Dr. Miles' specialty is diseases of the heart, liver, kidneys, nerves and dropsy. To introduce his new Dropsy Treatment he will give away \$10,000 worth. Hundreds of testimonials of the most remarkable cures will be sent on request. One gentleman was cured after having been given up by ten Grand Rapids physicians; a lady after six able Chicago doctors had pronounced her case hopeless.

Mr. H. A. Groce, of 404 Mountain St., Elgin, Ill., aged 72, was thought to be incurable from dropsy, which reached to his lungs and caused smothering spells, cough, shortness of breath. He reports: "Dropsy all gone; better every way." Mr. James Pinkerton, editor of the Russellville Sun, Ind., writes: "Mrs. P. was given up by three physicians. She owes her life to Dr. Miles' skill. She now performs her household duties at sixty-five years of age." Alex. Ethier, Calumet, Mich., states: "I suffered seriously for years from dropsy, rheumatism and heart disease. After taking Personal Treatment I gained 60 pounds and now always feel well." Mrs. M. B. Moreland, of Rogers, Columbia Co., Ohio, says: "Dr. Miles saved my life by curing me of that awful disease, dropsy and heart trouble; I suffered terribly." Miss Sophia Snowberg, of No. 232, 21 Ave., Minneapolis, testifies that "Three days after commencing to take Treatment for dropsy it was nearly all gone, after two allopathic and two homeopathic physicians had failed." Mr. A. P. Coburn, of Blessing, Ia., "Dr. Miles' Treatment has performed a miracle for Mrs. C. after her leg burst from dropsy."

Dr. Miles' treatment is much superior to any others and to obtain the best result it is prepared for each patient. Every afflicted person should send for this marvelous Treatment. \$3.75 worth sent free upon request. Address Dr. Miles, No. 201-209 State Street, Chicago. Please mention this paper.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION.

November 14th, December 5th and 19th, via Ohio Central Lines.

For tickets and full particulars call on any agent of Ohio Central Lines, or address John Moores, T. P. A., Toledo, O., D. J. Cargo, Pass. Agt., Findlay, O., W. A. Peters, Pass. Agt., Columbus, O., D. G. Patterson, Pass. Agt., K. & M. Co., Charleston, W. Va.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago. Wheat—No. 2 red, 68 1/2c; No. 3 red 65c; No. 2 hard winter, 64c; No. 3 hard winter, 62 1/2c; No. 1 northern spring, 67 1/2c; No. 2 northern spring, 67 1/2c; No. 3 spring, 62 1/2c. Corn—No. 2, 32c; No. 2 white, 32c; No. 2 yellow, 32c; No. 3, 30 1/2c; No. 3 yellow, 31 1/2c. Oats—No. 2, 23c; No. 2 white, 23c; No. 3, 22 1/2c; No. 3 white, 24c; No. 4, 21 1/2c. Barley—Feed lots, 33 1/2c; malting, 33 1/2c. Rye—December, 53c; May, 54 1/2c. Butter—Creameries, extras, 24c; firsts, 23c; seconds, 22 1/2c. Dairies, extras, 21c; firsts, 18c; No. 2, 16c. Ladies, extras, 14 1/2c. Packing stock, 14 1/2c. Eggs—Fresh stock, 16c, cases included. Live poultry—Turkeys, 70c per lb; chickens, 65c; spring, 75c; roosters, 50c; ducks, 75c; geese, 50c. Medium, 75c; good to choice, 92 1/2c. Wool—Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and eastern Iowa, fine washed fleeces, 16 1/2c; medium unwashed, 15 1/2c; coarse unwashed, 12 1/2c; cottoned and rough unwashed, 12c. Nebraska, Minnesota, Kansas, western Iowa and Dakota, coarse, 15 1/2c; fine, heavy, 12 1/2c; do light, 14 1/2c. Green feed—New apples, 2c; 2 1/2c per bushel. Peaches, 30 1/2c per 1-3 bushel; grapes, black, 1 1/2c; per 1-3 bushel; pears, 4 1/2c per bushel. Potatoes—Hebron, 2 1/2c per bushel; Burbanks, 2 1/2c; home-grown, 40c per bushel. Cattle—Steers, \$4 20c to \$5; butchers' cows, \$3 75c to \$4; feeders, \$1 00c to \$1 15c. Hogs—Common calves, \$1 75c to \$2; choice, \$2 00c to \$2 25c. Prime heavy and assorted butchers' weights, \$4 00c to \$4 15c; light mixed bacon weights, 14c per lb, to average 175c per lb. Sheep and lambs—Lambs, \$4 00c to \$4 25c; good to prime western wethers, \$4 00c to \$4 25c; fair to good fat western sheep, \$4 00c to \$4 25c.

Detroit.

Wheat—December, 68 1/2c; No. 2 red 64 1/2c; No. 3 red, 64 1/2c; mixed red, 67c; No. 1 white, 69 1/2c; asked. Corn—Cash, No. 2, 34c; No. 3, 34c; No. 4, 33c; No. 2 yellow, 35c; No. 3 yellow, 34 1/2c; No. 4 yellow, 35c, nominal. Oats—Cash No. 2 white, 27 1/2c; No. 3 white, 27c. Rye—Cash No. 2, 56c. Butter—Private creamery, 24 1/2c; prime dairy, 18 1/2c; fair to good, 15 1/2c; common dairy, 12c; cheap dairy grades 8c to 10c. Eggs—Strictly fresh eggs in large lots, 18 1/2c; small lots on eastern markets, 22 1/2c. Fruits—Grapes, Concord, \$14 00 per 100 lbs baskets; Catawbas, \$14 per 100 lbs baskets; pears, No. 1, \$2 60 per 35; No. 2, \$1 75 per 35; apples, No. 1, \$2 00 per 25; No. 2, \$1 00 per 25 per bushel. New York. Wheat—December, 73c; May, 77c. Corn—December, 38c; May, 38c. Butter—Receipts, 2 1/2c pgs; firm; western creamery, 14 1/2c; factory, 14 1/2c. Cheese—Receipts, 4 1/2c pgs; dull and quiet small September fancy, 13 1/2c; finest October, 12 1/2c; large September fancy creamery, 12 1/2c; large October finest, 11 1/2c. Eggs—Receipts, 4 3/4c; firm; western ungraded, extras, at mark, 14 1/2c.

Up-to-Date.

De Witt—"Some one is murdering music on that piano in the next flat." Mrs. De Witt—"You're mistaken, my dear. It's that Jones family. They bought one of those new instruments that plays tunes by electricity and I think they are electrocuting the music."—Cleveland Leader.

Pre-Empted.

"Found," cried the explorer, as the north pole loomed in sight. "I annex this district in the name of my gracious sovereign." "Too late," murmured a native, laconically. "All this district is under the control of the ice trust."—Philadelphia North American.

Social Chat.

Mrs. Blublood-No. I never talk about servants and their shortcomings. Mrs. Parvenoo—I didn't neither when I was too poor to hire 'em.—Ind.

SOME QUEER BOOKMARKS.

People Pick Up Whatever is at Hand and Leave in Book.

To some people anything is good enough for a bookmark, says the New York Telegraph. In a good many instances they forget to remove them when they have finished reading the book. That is the reason why so many odd things find their way to the public libraries. A librarian was talking about this thing the other day. He said:

"I could stock a museum with the queer things I have found in our books. These articles include all kinds of bills, grocery bills, gas bills and the like; hair pins, fancy and plain and of all metals, and hair ornaments of every design and material; love letters galore, some of which make one blush reading; locks of hair, bits of lace, dress samples and watch-chain charms; pen-and-ink, pencil, crayon and water-color sketches; postal orders and postage stamps; and I have also a dried human ear, which I found in a book on surgery, borrowed by a medical student probably, as I hear they carry all sorts of uncanny things about with them.

"Photographs, too, figure largely in my collection. I once found an insurance policy in a book, but it was quickly claimed.

"It is purely the result of absent-mindedness. A person deeply engrossed in a book and suddenly called away from it would dreamingly put his hand out and take the first thing he saw to use as a bookmark, then go away and forget all about it. The time allowed for borrowing the book might expire on that or the day following and probably a member of the family might casually pick the volume up and return it to the library without thinking of examining the interior.

"The receiving clerk at the library counter is supposed to turn over the pages of returned books in the presence of the borrower, but whether this is always done largely depends upon the humor of the assistant. In a crush returned volumes are laid aside for future examination.

"The artful advertiser cannot let even library books alone. Somebody is an agent for a certain patent medicine. He takes out half a dozen books to anybody else's one, not that they ever read, but simply for the purpose of inserting a circular. I have at last succeeded in stopping him."

Havana's Queer Social Way.

"In Havana society, as in all society of Spanish or Portuguese origin, the formality of prefixing a name with Mr., Mrs., or Miss is done away with. A person is invariably addressed by his or her first name. A young bachelor does not hesitate to call a matron whom he has just met by her Christian name, nor does she hesitate to address him in like manner. Again, a married woman is invariably known by her maiden name. That maiden name, followed by a small de, which in its turn is followed by the husband's name, is printed on her visiting cards. After the death of the husband the words 'widow of' are printed before his name.—Philadelphia Press.

In Constant Danger.

She—it must have taken a great deal of persistence on your part to learn to play the violin so well. He—it did. I had to go constantly armed for five years.—The Rival.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. In the matter of the estate of Francis H. McMahon, deceased. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of said deceased by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the 10th day of November, A. D. 1899, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder at the east front door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw in said State, on Tuesday the 21st day of January, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased). The following described Real Estate to-wit:

The west 30 feet in width of lot number 16, block four, north of Huron street, range 5 east according to the recorded plat of the city of Ann Arbor.

Also the undivided one half of lots number seven, nine and sixteen in block two north of Huron street, range 5, east, including addition in the City of Ann Arbor.

Fred H. Beiser Administrator.

BEAUTY, THE CONQUEROR BELLAVITA

Arsenic Beauty Tablets and Pills. A perfectly safe and guaranteed treatment for all skin disorders. Restores the bloom of youth to faded faces. 10 days' treatment \$2.00; 30 days' \$3.00, by mail. Send for circular. Address: NERVITA MEDICAL CO., Clifton & Jackson Sts., Chicago

Sold in Ann Arbor, Mich., by Eberbach & Son, 112 S. Main St., & Salisbury, Cook Hotel Block.

NERVITA PILLS

Restore Vitality, Lost Vigor and Manhood. Cure Impotency, Night Emissions, Loss of Memory, all wasting diseases, all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion. A nerve tonic and blood builder. Brings the pink glow to pale cheeks and restores the youth. 50c per box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, with our bankable guarantee to cure or refund the money paid. Send for circular and copy of our bankable guarantee.

Nervita Tablets EXTRA STRENGTH

(YELLOW LABEL) Immediate Results. Positively guaranteed cure for Loss of Power, Varicocele, Undeveloped or Shrunken Organs, Hysteria, Epilepsy, Insanity, Paralysis and the Results of Excessive Use of Tobacco, Opium or Liquor. By mail in plain package, \$1.00 a box, 6 for \$6.00 with our bankable guarantee bond to cure in 30 days or refund money paid. Address

NERVITA MEDICAL CO. Clifton & Jackson Sts., CHICAGO, ILL. Sold in Ann Arbor, Mich., by Eberbach & Son, 112 S. Main St., & Salisbury, Cook Hotel Block.

Baldness Can be Cured. Just so long as there is a particle of vitality left in the hair roots. The fact that the hair is smooth and shining is no positive proof that the roots beneath are dead. Deep down beneath the skin, hair roots may yet exist, filled with latent vitality, and all that is required to develop them into a beautiful head of hair is the faithful application of the proper agents. Seven Sutherland Sisters' preparations furnish the easiest, surest and quickest way to ascertain if there is or is not latent life beneath a head bare of hair. Why not try them? SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.

"Honest Labor Bears a Lovely Face."

There is nothing more pleasing to look upon than a hearty, ruddy face, gained by honest toil. They are the saving of the nation, these toilers of both sexes, struggling for daily bread.

Pure blood makes them able to keep up the daily round of duty at home, shop or store. If the blood has a taint or impurity, or a run down feeling comes on, the one remedy is Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Medicine for the Blood.

Poor Blood - "My blood was so poor that in hottest weather I felt cold. Hood's Sarsaparilla made me warm. It is the right thing in the right place." Hattie J. Taylor, Woodstown, N. J.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

LOCAL and CLIMATIC CATARRH Ely's Cream Balm. Nothing but a local remedy of chance of climate will cure CATARRH. The Specific is Ely's Cream Balm. It is quickly absorbed, gives relief at once. Opens and cleanses the Nasal Passages. Alleviates Inflammation. Heals and Protects the membrane. Restores the sense of Taste and Smell. No Mercury. No Injurious Drug. Regular Size, 5 cents; Family Size \$1.00 at Druggists or by mail, ELY BROTHERS, 26 Warren Street, New York.

LUMBER, LATH & SHINGLES FLOORING, CEILING, Siding and Bill Stuff and Long Timber, TO SELL DIRECT TO FARMERS OR CONTRACTORS. Also good farming land on long time and easy payments. Come and see me as I can save you money, or write for prices. C. S. BLISS, Saginaw, W. S., Mich.



BEFORE BUYING A PIANO OR ANY OTHER MUSICAL INSTRUMENT, CALL AND COMPARE OURS—FOR QUALITY, FINISH AND PRICES. THE SCHAEFFER MUSIC STORE. No. 114 W. Liberty St., Ann Arbor. Only 3 doors from Main St.

YOU ARE CERTAINLY GOING TO . . . PAINT Your House, Barn, Roof Floor, Fence, Gate, Stairs Piazza, something, anything, everything. USE

Pitkin's Paints (GUARANTEED.) Ask Your Dealer or GEO. W. PITKIN CO., CHICAGO.

PERTAINING TO HEALTH.

A German Has Constructed a House Said to Be Proof Against Microbes.

A German savant has constructed a bacillus-proof house. The supply of air is first forced through a pipe, it is then filtered through cotton-wool, and, lastly, is driven against a sheet of plate glass coated with glycerine. This is supposed to catch all the bacteria which have not been seized by the cotton-wool. It is built entirely of glass, that the heat of the sun may kill any stray microbes that have entered by chance.

An epidemic of suicides raged in Paris during the month of July. No fewer than seventeen cases of suicide were reported at the prefecture of police on one Sunday. Suicide on account of unrequited affection is not rare in Paris but nearly all these recent cases were due to poverty. The fact that so many occurred on the same day is accounted for by Saturday being the quarter-day for small rents. One of the most sad of the seventeen tragedies was enacted in the Rue Versigny, at Montmartre, where a widow, Mme Legouge, 30 years of age, killed herself and her two little boys. She had worked hard in trying to make a living as a dress-maker, but in spite of all her efforts had fallen behind in paying her rent, and decided to put an end to her existence. Similar reasons led to the suicide of a couple, aged 50 and 60, respectively, in the Rue Hautpoul. They had been reduced to want by the death of their son.

Our chief aim in the days that pass seems to be the saving of time, and the very latest effort in this direction will be gratefully welcomed by those who find that the matutinal toilet preparations absorb so many minutes of each day. Instead of having to go through the usual routine of rubbing oneself down on stepping from the bath, then donning a robe de bain and slippers, and finally giving oneself a finishing polish, so to say, under the new system all one will have to do is literally to blot oneself like a letter. For a means has been discovered of utilizing paper for bath robes and slippers, so that the bather, on emerging from the water, simply gets into a blotting-paper garment, so to speak, and is straightway dry. The process is said to be much warmer than the usual method, and a preventive of colds. Perhaps the time may yet come when we shall paper ourselves instead of dressing, or, at all events, array ourselves in garments composed of this material. "Mrs. Blank looked charming in semi-diaphanous draperies of tissue paper," or "Miss Jones, in a lovely gown of cream-laid note with revers of moss-green heritica" may in some future fashion journal be described for interested readers.

Sport at Oxford. Athletics and the social part of Oxford life will first impress the stranger. Every day of term from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until the early winter dusk, or the late, lingering summer twilight, one will see college men doing nothing but pleasure seeking, says Ainslee's Magazine. It is bad form, at Oxford, atrociously bad form, to work in the afternoon. And, after all, such an order of things will not seem strange when one realizes what a beautiful big playground Oxford really makes. Yet it will be observed that the Oxford man takes his pleasure in a very grave and a very businesslike manner. On the river, for example, it is amazing to behold the quiet dignity with which the rowing man submits to the bullying and the sarcasm of the coach on the tow-path. Or if the stranger visits the Holywell tennis courts, and looks on at that great flannel-trousered battalions of busy players, he will be struck by the serene quietness of it all. The only sounds he will hear will be the low, steady patter of the tennis balls and an occasional subdued "thirty all," or "love fifteen." Or if he goes to the parks and becomes a spectator at one of the great football matches, between Cambridge and Oxford, for instance, he will hear no "rooting," there will be no horn blowing, and no college cries, no flag waving, and no undergraduate delirium. Now and then, after a particularly good play, he will hear a little patter of gloved hands, and perhaps some forgetful little urchin shame-facedly gives forth a shriek of uncontrollable admiration; but that will be all. And at those long, summer afternoon cricket matches he will see the same thing repeated; the same melancholy stillness and the same sad austerity. They may enjoy it; it is to be presumed they enjoy it or they wouldn't do it. But to the American, if he happens to have seen once the fluttering sea of blue and heard the thunder of voices when Yale scored, it will seem lacking in animation and life.

Child Drops Dead in School. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 9.—Blanche Nippold, 10 years old, a pupil of the Morse School, dropped dead at noon to-day, immediately after having been chastised by her teacher, Miss Bossie Kay.

MICA Axle Grease. It's easy to haul a big load up a big hill if you grease the wagon wheels with MICA Axle Grease. Get a box and learn why it's the best grease ever put on an axle. Sold everywhere. Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

Evening Class in Shorthand WAS ORGANIZED Tuesday Evening, November 14 SEVEN O'CLOCK AT SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND

707 N. UNIVERSITY-AVE., (Just off State.)

This Class will meet twice a week. It will afford an excellent opportunity for people busy during the day, to take up this work. Special rate is made for evening classes. Our students are very successful in securing positions and holding them. Any one desiring to make inquiries in regard to the course should call at the School between 9 and 10 a. m. any day. Remember our NEW LOCATION: 707 N. University-ave., 2nd floor. SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND.

WILL FORCE LABOR TO TERMS

Chicago Architects and Contractors Unite Against Union Organizations.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Chicago architects and contractors took steps yesterday to strike at the root of the evils arising from sympathetic strikes and the arbitrary rules of the labor unions, which have succeeded in giving the quietus to building operations. Employers assert that labor, as organized in Chicago, will be fought in every phase and with every weapon. They will make the matter an issue in municipal elections, and stab at that form of politics which fosters deprivations of the unions for the sake of ballots. They will brand the unions as trusts of the most bare-faced description, and fight them in the courts on the ground of unconstitutionality, under the anti-trust legislation of Illinois.

NEED NOT FEAR CZAR.

Declares That in Event of War America Would Help British.

Berlin, Nov. 13.—The Vossische Zeitung, discussing the probability of intervention by a European power during the hostilities in South Africa, says: "However much Great Britain's position in Africa may be imperiled, it is quite unlikely that Russia will make any anti-British move. Great Britain can rely upon American and Japanese support in the event of any difficulties with Russia in China."

Appearances Deceived.

While the hotel reporter was talking to a leading western politician with enough Irish in him to cause a dislike for English institutions generally, a young man wearing very demonstrative clothes passed along the lobby. "English, I guess," ventured the reporter. "Can't tell about that," replied the westerner. "I'm not judging as much now on appearances as I did, and I'll tell you why. Several years ago I was in Nice enjoying the Riviera winter, and one day a chap came to town with a pair of pantaloons that were louder than a dog barking when you are trying to go to sleep. They were white and black check about as big as your hand and bright enough to throw an X-ray with. Well, I had no use for him, because I set him down for English, and I didn't like anything English especially if it wore pantaloons like those. He didn't seem to catch on to anybody for a day or two, but the second or third evening I came across him in a little place around the corner where they kept good American whisky and where us Yankees used to gather of evenings. He was talking to somebody or other, and in the course of his remarks he jumped onto the English good and hard for something they had been doing at the time in Africa or Asia or some place or other where the sun never sets, and I naturally went up and told him good for him, and I thought so too. "But," says I, puzzled, "I thought you were one of them." "I'm not," says he. "Ain't you, really?" says I. "No," says he. "I'm an American. Why did you think I was English?" "I just looked down at his pants and never said a word, and he snorted right out. "Oh, by Jove, then?" says he, slapping his leg. "Let me tell you about them. I paid \$18 for them in St. Paul, and, by Jove, they wouldn't stand for them in that town at all. Nary a stand. I couldn't afford to throw them away at that price, and, by Jove, I just came over here to wear them out. See?" "Since that affair," concluded the westerner, "I am not so sure that it is the apparel that doth oft proclaim the man, as a great Irish poet, or he ought to be, has very poetically remarked." —Washington Evening Star.

Married Victoria's Son.

The wife of the duke of Connaught, one of Queen Victoria's sons, has a pretty wit and a gift of caricature. She was Princess Louise Margaret of Prussia, and is related to Emperor William of Germany. She and her two sisters were trained according to the punctilious German idea, much attention being given to domestic studies. From her earliest infancy she imbibed the military spirit. The duke of Connaught went to Berlin to attend the wedding of the girl "chum" of Princess Louise, who was to marry a grand duke. He met the little German princess and their engagement soon followed. Princess Louise was barely 18 and her fiance was ten years older. She had great conversational powers and brightness and was a general favorite in Berlin. As a princess of Prussia Princess Louise received on her marriage the sum of \$150,000 as a dowry. Her trousseau was exceptionally beautiful. She was escorted to England by her father, mother and brother and the wedding occurred in St. George's chapel, Windsor, with the same ceremony that attended the wedding of the Prince of Wales. The duke and duchess to-day live at Bagshot, twelve miles from Windsor. The surrounding country is very lovely. Their home is a red brick mansion in Gothic style. They have two daughters and one son and the children bicycle daily through the village, where they are great favorites.

EFFECTS OF GUNPOWDER.

The Smokeless Forms a Gas Which is Irritating While Harmless.

Dr. M. H. Simons, United States navy, (Journal of the American Medical Association, April 15, 1899), first considered the two kinds of powder used on board—the brown prismatic and the so-called smokeless powders, says the Medical Age. In the brown, some of the grains are unburned, and by the explosion are finely powdered. This dust is often blown back on the decks of the ship, and is somewhat irritating to the mucous membranes. It causes slight congestion, which passes rapidly away. The smokeless powder does produce some slight amount of smoke, or rather haziness in the air, after a discharge of a large amount. Carbonic oxide gas forms in the breach, and when the latter is opened is changed to carbon dioxide; no ill effects were noted from this gas. After a number of discharges the decks become hazy with the fumes from this powder and there is noticed a slight though acid smell. It is extremely irritating to all mucous membranes, though no serious trouble results. When the decks are washed down after the firing has ceased, this ill passes away. After the battle of Santiago there were several cases of nasal, tonsillar and eye inflammations; these were not complicated and yielded at once to simple treatment. A few were deaf, some for from two to four days, but they all recovered by the use of inhalations and polterizing. Only two cases were observed in which there was rupture of the membrana tympani. Here there was no pain; but the patients complained of tinnitus. The doctor stated that he was himself slightly deaf as a result of that engagement. When a gun is fired there is a feeling of a sudden blow, something like the blow from a bar of iron. With the small guns this is quite sharp, but with the large guns it is more heavy. Some complained of general muscular soreness after the battle. The two cases of perforation occurred in the vicinity of the eighth-inch gun. In his opinion the deafness was the result of the irritation of the throat, primarily, this producing a closure of the Eustachian tube; a subsequent heavy discharge would force in the membrana tympani, thus forcing out a small amount of air, which could not return and hence the drum would be somewhat retracted and slight deafness result.

DELHI MILLS.

Miss Ella Estabrook returned to her home in Albion, last Thurs after a two weeks visit in Delhi and Ann Arbor. Mrs. Graham, of Detroit spent last Thursday as the guest of her stepfather, Mr. Gilmore. Mr. Henry Dwight, of Stockbridge, who once resided in Delhi, was visiting his old neighbors last week. Mr. Fred Mallon of Grass Lake, is working at the R. R. station, learning the system on the single track. Mr. Frank Leslie is working as night operator and H. N. Marsh has gone to Warren, on the Bay City Division. He is doing day work there. Mr. Foster Leitchfield and wife went to Pittsfield, last Friday to attend the funeral of Mr. Blair, Leitchfield's cousin, they returned Saturday. Mrs. Millie Leitchfield and children visited at Mr. Leitchfield's last week. Dogs made sad havoc among the sheep last Saturday night. Mr. Fred Strehle's flock suffered the worst, 16 being killed and wounded and 2 are missing and three in Foster Leitchfield flock were bitten so badly that one died, and the others were badly hurt. There must have been several dogs for the sheep were scattered so, one being found in Scio. They were chased all over the farm, some were caught in the barbed wire fence and three ran in the mill pond, two were drowned when found and the other was alive yet. 12 of Mr. Leitchfield's are dead and one of Mr. Leitchfield's. Mr. Strehle begins to think he has lost his luck with sheep as he had 5 lambs killed by the cars this fall.

TRUST IS BOOMING.

Four Delinquents Ruled Out. Will be Opposed Severely. Butchers and Grocers To Be Involved. Club Plan May Be Revived. The trust movement among Ypsilanti boarding houses is moving along with relentless pace. Thus far success has attended its efforts as the students seem willing to pay the new price and but few landlords are turning their backs on the association. On making a canvass of the old \$1.75 and \$1.80 houses, however, four were found who had not changed the rates to \$2.00 as per agreement. A vote was taken and the four, Mesdames Bogue, Wood, Wadsworth and Cudriff were expelled from the association. This means that they will have to fight against all the hindrances which the union can think of, chiefly the provision merchants whom the union will try to persuade to discriminate against the unruly landlords.

Some have proposed to go back to the old club plan. The students hire a cook and appoint from their own number one to buy provisions. The expense is then shared by all alike at the end of the week. This is very cheap for the members and the owners of the houses get paid for their services without having to buy provisions so the plan may be made use of to solve this present difficulty.

Mrs. Wetherell, of Florida has been visiting her brother, C. G. Sillmer. She has been in the U. of M. hospital for treatment. Mr. Henry Kleinschmidt thinks he will soon have help enough on the farm it is a son. Gottlob Rieth has got through at Chelsea. "There is no place like home."

STOP COUGHING

Every cough makes your throat more raw and irritable. Every cough congests the lining membrane of your lungs. Cease tearing your throat and lungs in this way. Put the parts at rest and give them a chance to heal. You will need some help to do this, and you will find it in Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. From the first dose the quiet and rest begin; the tickling in the throat ceases; the spasm weakens; the cough disappears. Do not wait for pneumonia and consumption but cut short your cold without delay. Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral should be over the lungs of every person troubled with a cough. Write to the Doctor. Unusual opportunities and long experience eminently qualify us for giving you medical advice. Write freely all the particulars in your case. Tell us what your experience has been with our Cherry Pectoral. You will receive a prompt reply, without cost. Address, DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

YPSILANTI LOCALS.

Mrs. Rappleye, widow of E. W. Rappleye, will draw a pension of \$3 a month henceforth. Mrs. Mary Shipman died Thursday at the age of 70 years. She was buried Saturday afternoon.

The Ypsilanti Poultry Association will give an exhibit during the last week in December. It will be a very interesting affair, advertised by a catalogue and judged by noted fanciers, among whom is Sharpe Butterfield of London, Ont.

The Normal girls will send a fast team to play basket ball with the Hillsdale girls. The Ypsilanti high school team defeated Lansing 25 to 6.

Haonah Ferguson was divorced from her husband on the complaint of cruelty. Harmon Snyder of Ypsilanti and Miss Alice Snyder of Superior were married Saturday in Ann Arbor and will live here henceforth.

LATEST COUNTY NEWS.

To insure insertion our Correspondents should mail their items not later than Tuesday a. m. of each week. If sent later they are likely to be crowded out.

PERSONALS.

Hugh O'Kane will make a visit to Ann Arbor while on a forced vacation. He was injured in the elevator of Hotel Gonshob, Mansfield, O., but is getting along alright. Seth C. Randall will occupy the old office of Randall and Jones. Mrs. J. J. Goodyear has been visiting in Jackson. Miss Lemore, sister of Mr. Geo. Dock, has gone to Galveston, Texas. E. M. Hoenen is clerk in the Pilgrim hotel at Marshalltown, Iowa. Sylvester Seabolt, eng' 01, has gone to Marinette, Wis., as assistant engineer. Mr. and Mrs. M. Hutchins have been in Marion, Mich. Miss Gertrude Fuller spent Sunday in Dexter. Mrs. Catherine Reyer and daughter Miss Amanda have been visiting in Monroe.

CAMPUS NOTES.

At the last colloquium of the physic department held Monday afternoon Professor George W. Patterson discussed the subject "Self Induction." The colloquiums are held each Monday at 5 in the physical laboratory. Dr. George Dock, of the medical department gave an address on the "Pathology of the Liver" before the Genesee County Medical Society at its meeting held at Flint, Friday October 27. The Hanneemannian Society of the homeopathic department has been re-organized with Dr. R. S. Copeland as president. At the meeting held Thursday evening, November 7, Dr. Copeland gave an address upon "Hospitals, American and English." He discussed the origin of hospital architecture and his personal experiences in hospitals. The laboratory of physical chemistry which was established last year has received a number of new pieces of apparatus. It has been crowded its fullest capacity for the past two semesters. The liquid air plant given to the University by Charles F. Brush of Cleveland has passed the New York customs office and will probably reach Ann Arbor in time to be in working order by the last of the month. An apparatus is being made in the mechanical laboratory for measuring the velocity of water moving through pipes and radiators in a hot water heating system. It will also determine the frictional resistance of the pipes, elbows and valves. The apparatus was designed by professor Cooley. D. M. Ferry of Detroit has renewed this year his offer of \$150 as a testimonial to the University of Michigan students who will meet the representatives of the University of Pennsylvania in joint debate. The member of the team having the highest markings in the final preliminary debate will receive \$70, the member having second highest markings \$50, and the third member of the team \$30. An office in the business portion of Chicago has been established by the University of Michigan football management. Tickets to the Thanksgiving game between the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin teams will be put on sale at an early date. During the first week tickets will be sold only to alumni. William C. Maybury, who was re-elected mayor of Detroit November 7, is an alumnus of the University of Michigan. In 1870 he was given the degree of master of arts and the following year the degree of bachelor of laws. The leave of absence of Dr. P. L. Sherman, secretary to Dean C. Worcester, United States commissioner to the Philippines, has been extended. His place has been taken by G. A. Hulett, Ph. D., a graduate of Princeton and of the University of Leipzig. The Michigan Alumni meet at the Russell House, Detroit to-morrow evening. President Augell and Dean Worcester will speak. The old Spanish mortar, presented by the class of '99 will soon be fittingly mounted underneath the stars and stripes at the base of the flagstaff. It will present much the appearance that it did when it roared for Spain at Morro Castle, Santiago de Cuba.



Make Home Attractive The Mellow Tones of a good piano will refresh and rest the parents, amuse and instruct the children and keep them at home. Do you want one? You say "yes but can't afford it." Call at our store or write us and we will show how you can afford it. ANN ARBOR MUSIC CO., 205-207 E. Washington.

"OH MAMMA" Something is Biting Me.

MOTHERS, READ.

Most every, if not every mother, knows what it means when her little one cannot get to sleep, but cries out, "Oh, Mamma, something is biting me."

THE CITY.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sauer, a 10 pound boy.

Earl Walker, who was injured in the Ann Arbor yards some time ago is back at work.

Hubert Woodward died in Detroit last week of Bright's Disease. He was buried at Rochester.

Alberta Fiegel and John Stein will be married at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday at high noon.

Fred Hudson, a druggist of Riverdale, was bound over to circuit court on a charge of selling liquor without a license.

The work on the St. Thomas church is being pushed day and night and will, in all probability, be completed in time for the dedication.

The loss by fire to Haas' livery stable was settled by the payment of \$1,000. The repairs are progressing rapidly and in a few days everything will be in good shape.

The Adrian Press comments very favorably on Miss De Puy of this city. She is teaching a class in journalism in the college and evidently making a great success of it.

Rev. Henry P. Horton, assistant rector of the St. Andrew's Episcopal church, has decided to accept a call to the pastorate of the church in Morehead, Minn. and will leave Nov. 20.

A meeting of the directors of the Lansing, Dexter and Ann Arbor electric road held at Lansing seems to indicate that the road may never be built. At present, anyhow, material is too high.

Rev. T. W. Young married E. G. Staebler to Mary M. Brinker. Mr. Chas. Kittel and Miss Martha Staebler were best man and bridesmaid. Here's hoping they may live long and be happy.

The following Bell 'phones have been entered: 438 5 rings—Hoehlein & Brown, contractors and builders; 438 3 rings—Samuel Brown (res); 477—Sophia Almendinger (res); 494—C. V. Strong (res); 459—M. T. Crawford (res); 466—C. J. Snyder (res); 468—P. R. Halligan (res).

Professor Mortimer E. Cooley of the engineering department has designed an apparatus for testing thermometers up to a temperature of about five hundred degrees, Fahrenheit. An experimental instrument is being constructed in the mechanical laboratory.

Manager Seabolt will make some decided changes in the opera house next summer. The parquet and stage will be dropped to a ground level. Then the present dress circle will serve as extra gallery. This will give 300 extra seats and make a thoroughly up-to-date theatre.

"The Metric System of Weights and Measures, including its extension to the measurement of Electromagnetic quantities," will be discussed before the Engineering Society by Professor George W. Patterson of the physics department at the meeting to be held Saturday evening November 11.

A bill has been filed by Sawyer and Sou to collect \$7,000 of the D. Y. and A. A., which was the verdict of the supreme court for John Shadford. The ownership has changed hands twice since Shadford was hurt but this bill is a sweeping one and makes stockholders responsible.

Dr. Charles A. Briggs of the Union Theological Seminary of New York will speak in the university hall Saturday evening. Dr. Briggs is one of the best students of the bible in the country and his lecture here will be his best. "The Scientific Study of the Bible." As the lecture is given free through the S. C. A., it should be largely attended.

Probably there will be no better play in Ann Arbor this season than "The Christian" which will be played at the Athens to-morrow evening. The drama is based on Hall Caine's strongest work and will be given by an excellent company. On the whole it is an unparalleled opportunity for both the theatre-goer and the person who keeps in touch with the culture of the day.

ROYAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

The Y. M. C. A. are holding a week of prayer.

The Presbyterian contribution to the home mission fund was \$112.56.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Next Sunday evening Rev. W. B. Jennings of Detroit will speak at the First Presbyterian church.

The Farmers and Mechanics' Bank are making preparations for a new building to stand on the present site.

The funeral of Samuel Jones who died recently in Omaha were held in Hamburg Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock.

The Thanksgiving sermon will be preached in the Congregational Church Thursday morning, Nov. 30 by Rev. Geiston.

Mary Henderson formerly of this city was married to Harry D'Orguere of New Mexico about a week ago. They will live in Spokane, Wash.

Prof. John Rolfe of the Latin department has been granted a divorce from his wife on the ground of desertion. The case has been kept very quiet.

Miss Rena Stofflet entertained a few friends Monday evening. Music, masquerade and refreshments helped to make a pleasant time for both old and young.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Church of Christ will postpone their November tea social, which would come to-morrow night, and will give a Thanksgiving dinner.

Postmaster Pond has received orders from Washington to delay the afternoon delivery two hours until the afternoon mail and to "materially shorten" the evening window delivery.

The ladies of the Bethlehem Evangelical church surprised Mrs. Louisa Hatzel Friday. She was 78 years old and many good wishes were showered on her during the pleasant afternoon.

Rev. Leo M. Franklin, of Bethel Synagogue, Detroit will occupy the pulpit of the Unitarian church Sunday evening. His subject will be, "The Jews Ideal—Not Free Thought but Clear Thought."

Fred Schleiher has gone to spend the winter with his brother in Snowflake, Ariz. county. Fred isn't going for fun, merely, but he took a quantity of Y. M. C. A. reading matter for them in the lumber camps.

About 800 small boys and girls rushed to see the dog show at the Athens Tuesday. The homely little boy got an express cart and the pretty little girl a doll and all had more fun than you could shake a stick at.

The "Willis correspondent," in his news letter to one of the weeklies, writes: "The weather is giving general satisfaction. How chagrined the lord of the elements will be if it ever chances that his works are not pleasing to the citizens of Willis.—Times.

A suit is on in circuit court by Hammond Standish and Co. against George Hammond, Jr., of Ypsilanti. The bill of particulars sets up an account of \$35,222.33 with a credit for unpaid salary of \$3,375. This leaves a balance of \$31,847.33 as the amount sued for.

During the year ending June 30, 1896, 1,218 patients were received at the homeopathic hospital of this number 523 were in-patients and 695 out-patients. One thousand one hundred and fifty three were from the State of Michigan and 65 from 22 states and countries. A larger number came from the farm than from any other walk in life. The receipts of the hospital for the year were \$9,014.46, as against \$5,335.81 for the preceding year.

The Woman's Federation Club held their meeting at the home of Miss Maggie Johnson, on N. Main st. The following officers were re-elected for the coming year: Mrs. Samuel Baylis, president; Miss Minnie Dyer, secretary, Miss Maggie Johnson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Edward Lewis, treasurer. Mrs. Wm. Thomas was elected vice-president and Miss Emily Russell assistant secretary. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Freeman, on Miller ave.

Output of the Klondike. No one will ever know exactly how much gold was taken from the Klondike fields the past season. Since the English government imposed a royalty, the miners have adopted all sorts of ruses to evade the law. It is rather difficult to dodge taxes, but it is more difficult to dodge a bad cold and the grip at this time of year. When the system is weakened by such attacks, and the blood becomes thin and impoverished, the best medicine to take is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This remedy builds up the system. Besides regulating digestion, it overcomes constipation. It is good for the kidneys and liver, too, stimulating these organs into the proper performance of their functions. Nothing is so good for malaria.

Forty young men are in the Y. M. C. A. night school.

The new St. Thomas' pipe organ is being set up.

The banquet of old Co. A. will be held Tuesday evening.

The ladies of the Trinity Lutheran church will give a fair in the near future.

The seats for the St. Thomas' church dedication are on sale at Sheehan's and at Rinsey and Seabolt's.

Rev. T. W. Young read a paper before the Detroit Baptist Ministers' Conference, Monday on "Cromwell and the Institutional Church."

C. J. Shetterly has sold the Arlington Hotel to F. W. Lewis of Evart, Mich. and will give possession this month. He will open a coal business about December 1.

John Schauble has commenced suit against Robert Benz for building a barn around his shoeshop. The shop had to be taken out through the barn door. He asks \$1000.

Sunday before the Business Men's Class, Prof. W. B. Hinsdale will speak on "Why Are So Many People Non-attendant at Church? What Can Be Done To Bring Them In."

A famous Boston divine says that "The Christian" is one of the greatest moral agents working to-day. This coming from the pulpit seems to add strength to the commonly accepted idea of its worth. It is to be played at the Athens to-morrow evening.

New subscribers to the new 'phone are: No. 571, Dr. John Mersen, res; No. 383, Prof. Moritz Levi, res.; No. 153, Moran's School of Shorthand; No. 284, Mrs. Emma Tyndale, res; No. 164, Chas. Kittridge; No. 467, D. P. Crocker, res; No. 577, Dr. L. W. Glover, res; No. 394, 3-R, Geo. Goetz, meat market; No. 550, Willis L. Clark, res; No. 267, R. C. Davis, res; No. 467 2 R, D. Willis game and oysters; No. 587, University Dancing Academy; No. 26, G. R. Smith res; No. 201 3-R, The Friar's club; No. 583, C. J. Shetterly, independent coal dealer.

A CARD.

Ann Arbor, Mich. I, the undersigned, agree to refund the money on a fifty cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. I also guarantee a twenty-five cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

A. E. MUMMERY.

A Jolly "Coon Song."

Part III of the New York World's Album of Songs is entitled "There Ain't No Use to Keep on Hanging 'Round." It is bright and catchy; by Irving Jones, author of the popular hit, "Get Your Money's Worth." There are ten songs in the album, which will be mailed in connection with ten numbers of the great Sunday World, for 50 cents in stamps. Write a postal for list and description of songs. Address The World, New York.

"The Loss of Gold is Great; The loss of health is more." Health is lost by neglecting to keep the blood pure, but it is regained by purifying, enriching and vitalizing the blood with the great health restorer, Hood's Sarsaparilla. Thousands who thought health had been permanently lost have been made perfectly well by taking this great medicine. Your experience may be the same.

Teachers' Examinations,

Teachers' examinations for Washtenaw county during 1896 and 1900 will be held as follows: Ann Arbor, beginning the third Thursday in August. Ypsilanti, beginning the third Thursday in October. Ann Arbor, beginning the last Thursday in March. Ann Arbor, beginning the third Thursday in June. Final Eighth Grade examinations will be held the last Saturday in February and the last Saturday in May. if

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of The Kind You Have Always Bought

TERMS OF COURT FOR THE TWENTY-SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FOR 1900-1901.

Terms of Circuit Court. State of Michigan: The Twenty-second Judicial Circuit.

Terms of Court in and for Said Circuit for the Years 1900 and 1901.

I, E. D. Kinne, Circuit Judge in and for the Twenty-second Judicial Circuit, do hereby fix and appoint the times of holding the several terms of the Circuit Court in and within the Twenty-second Judicial Circuit for the years 1900 and 1901 as follows: IN MONROE COUNTY: The first Monday of February; The first Monday of April; The first Monday of June; The first Monday of November. IN WASHTENAW COUNTY: The first Monday in March; The first Monday in May; The first Monday in October; The first Monday in December. Dated, October 1, 1896. E. D. KINNE, Circuit Judge.

OUR 25 CENT COLUMN.

WANTED—Experienced winders and machine operators. Apply at the Ann Arbor mill. Hay & Todd, Mfg. Co. 294f

WANTED—Cistern cleaning, carpet cleaning, care of yards and any other kind of work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Rates reasonable. Cistern Cementing. Drop a postal to J. W. Shaw City.

FOR SALE. A very pleasant house of nine rooms, 121 West Liberty st., \$650 near month. Inquire at 1625. 734f

FOR SALE—Farm of 60 acres 3 miles from city; house and barn; will exchange for city property. Price \$2000. J. A. Marshall, 118 E. Huron, Ann Arbor. 957f

FOR SALE—Small farm of 40 acres in the town of Northfield. Small house in good repair, small orchard. Price \$1000. J. A. Marshall, 118 E. Huron, Ann Arbor. 957f

FOR SALE—House of 14 rooms; modern throughout; 4 blocks from campus one block from Main street. Will exchange for farm within 5 or 6 miles of Ann Arbor. J. H. Marshall, 118 E. Huron, Ann Arbor. 957f

FOR SALE—100-acre farm in Webster; 100 acres tillable; balance woodland; 1 1/2 miles from the Boyden farm. Good barn and orchard on the premises. For particulars address Robert McGill, Delhi Mills, Mich. 957f

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—A nine room house with a 6x12 rod lot, corner of Fountain and Summit street, Ann Arbor, large barn, shed and shop; house contains cold, hot and cold soft water, also city water and a never failing well of pure spring water. Fine garden. For price and terms apply on the premises. 232f

FOR SALE—Or will exchange for property in Ann Arbor or vicinity. Farm of 156 acres in Surry county, Va., 3 1/2 miles from Claremont on the James river; 58 miles from Norfolk and 63 miles from Richmond. Small house of five rooms; flowing spring near house; plenty of fruit for farm; use 40 acres of original timber; 60 acres of second-growth pine; balance under cultivation and meadow. J. A. Marshall, Real Estate and Insurance, 118 E. Huron Street, Ann Arbor, Mich. 957f

MONEY TO LOAN—Persons desiring to build and to borrow money will make money by calling on the secretary of the Building Loan Association over Brown's Drug Store.

For Rent—The rooms in the Sager Block now occupied by the School of Shorthand will be for rent after October 1. Suitable for light housekeeping. Enquire of Miss C. A. Sager, 1333 Washtenaw-ave.

LOST—Between Main street and Geddes Avenue, pocket-book containing money. Return to this office for reward. 98

HOUSEWIVES Why Pay for Coffee? You can get a sample pound of the BEST COFFEE IN THE WORLD for nothing. Write us. U. S. COFFEE CO., 100 Front Street, N. Y.

LADY OF MAN wanted to travel and appoint agents. \$60 per month salary and expenses. Ziegler Co 719 Monon Bldg Chicago

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10 Days Bargain Giving! Of Special And Unusual

Weather conditions for the past month have been unfavorable to the sale of winter goods. The time for our Annual Holiday Sale draws near. We must have room for the holiday display, and several thousand dollars worth of winter goods must take their departure to give us this desired space. Ours must be the loss—Yours will be the benefit.

SALE OPENS SATURDAY, NOV. 18. Closes the night before Thanksgiving.

Table with columns for Wraps and Dress Goods, listing various items and prices.

Warm weather is responsible for this drop in prices in the very height of the selling season. Low Prices and High Qualities go hand in hand in our store. No compromising the quality of an article that you may seem to get a bargain. Trade like ours is not built on such a foundation.

E. F. MILLS & CO. 120 S. Main Street.

THE RACKET 202 E. Washington.

These Air Tight Heating Stoves IN THE Large Size Only \$3.64 HAVE ONLY 9 TO SELL NEED NO RECOMMENDATION FROM US

Underwear Specials. Men's heavy grey fleeced Only 90c. Women's and Men's gloves and mittens All prices. The Racket does what is right. It divides with everybody. Men's Fancy Shirts Like Cut 39c. Knit Working Shirts 35c. good and warm, sizes from 14 1-2 to 17

When you come to The Racket if you don't see what you want ask for it. We have lots of goods piled away in every hole and corner, and we cannot display everything. We have already outgrown our shell. This is the result of our selling cheap. Business don't drag here. THE RACKET, 202 E. WASHINGTON 'PHONE, 540.