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Arkansas and Ohio Grangers' Correspondence.

# Michigan Argus.

FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 4, 1874.

The following has been received by the Master of the State Grange of Arkansas:

OFFICE OF BUCKEYE FARMER,  
WEST SALEM, OHO, Oct. 26, 1874.

JOHN T. JONES—Dear Sir and Brother: There are so many conflicting reports on the condition of the South, that I desire to know the facts and obtain them for publication. Please answer the following interrogatories.

How are Republicans and negroes treated? How are Northern men treated? What is there in store for life and property? What is the White League, its objects and purposes? Also any other facts bearing on this subject. Fraternally yours,

F. G. MCNAULY.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Nov. 25, 1874.

WORTHY BROWN: In reply to these enquiries and others of like character from other states, the undersigned master of the State Grange of Arkansas, and Masters and members of Subordinate districts in every section of our State, as indicated after our signatures hereto, have this to say:

Negroes enjoy over our entire State equal rights, under one Constitution and laws and under their practical administration, with white people. Mutual kindness is cultivated, and obtains as generally, it is believed, as between the whites of this or any other State in the Union, notwithstanding the persistent efforts of bad men, actuated alone by selfish and unworthy political motives, to produce ill-feeling and strife.

The people in our State endorse and adopt the sentiment uttered in the "Declaration of Purpose" of our Order, that "Oppression (whether in political or other matters) is no crime, and bold progress toward truth is made by difference of opinion, while the fault lies in bitterness of controversy. They earnestly desire peace and quietude, that they may devote their energies to the repair of their shattered fortunes, and build up their state rich in undeveloped resources. To this end, they invoke the aid of the men of the North, assuring them, as we would here again, not only of person and property (which it has been falsely asserted they have not) but of a most cordial welcome, whether Republicans or Democrats. Prominent Republicans are elected Masters of our Granges by the voice of Democratic members.

No White League or other association, based on hostile feeling growing out of color exists in our State. We would add that we have witnessed an election involving the adoption or rejection of the New Constitution, and elections to all important offices thereafter, in which good order, peace and freedom in the elective franchise, prevailed to an extent unsurpassed, if not unprecedented in the history of our State, and that the same good order, quiet government and peace now obtains in every section of our State, and in every branch of the newly organized government, under the inspiration of which the people are very hopeful, notwithstanding the prostration of our material interests, incident to the reckless legislation of late years and the deplorable financial condition of the State.

We trust that our brothers of the North will accept these assurances from us, not only as citizens of a common country, the fortunes of which depend upon the peace and prosperity of the States composing it, but also in the fidelity of our common Brotherhood, and that they will exert their influence with the men at Washington to abstain from interference with our present State government, regularly organized and now quietly working in all its departments, with the hearty approval of a large majority of the people that has been accorded to any previous administration.

To undo our present government and place our people under the late crushing rule, would be to undo, depopulate, desolate our State. Fraternally yours,

JOHN T. JONES,  
Master of State Grange,  
and officers of over 50 subordinate  
Granges.

DEFRAUDING UNCLE SAM.

A Hundred Thousand Dollar Smuggling Case in Detroit.

From the Detroit Free Press.

The government revenue officers at this port have been on a scour for a few days past that promises a fat plum for themselves to take certain smugglers result successfully. Two or three weeks ago a firm known as Dranger & Co., started a business in London, Ontario. They sold dry goods, kid gloves, jewelry and other merchandise, buying wherever they could obtain credit, and selling both in the ordinary way and at auction.

They secured large credits with various wholesale firms in Hamilton, Toronto, London, and other Canadian cities, sold all that they could not carry away, and then packed nine large trunks with silks, kid gloves and jewelry. A few nights ago they suddenly quitted London and came to Detroit with their aforesaid nine large trunks, which they smuggled across the river and landed them on the ice-bound road to the ice-bound road. From there they caused them to be taken to a hotel on Third street, near the Michigan Central depot, where the three members of the firm of Dranger & Co. stayed during that night. On the following night they started for Chicago, taking their nine trunks with them, and a day later the United States authorities learned of the venture.

The goods thus smuggled over were estimated to be worth about \$100,000, and after a visit to London, a government detective set his plans in operation to capture the smugglers. He procured photographs of the trio, and upon being shown them the Michigan Central baggage agent recognized the principal member of the firm as a person with whom he had an argument in relation to extra baggage on the morning of their departure for Chicago. Soon afterward information was received that they had gone to New Orleans. The Metropolitan Police of this city were made acquainted with the facts, and Chief Rogers, who had business in New Orleans, was requested to interview Dranger & Co. They are known to be in that city, and as soon as the Chief can find them they will be arrested and held in custody there until the arrival of a government officer from Detroit with warrants.

A disappointed office seeker in Pittsburgh, who failed to receive the votes of the liquor sellers to which he felt himself entitled, is consoling himself for his defeat by prosecuting every liquor seller in the city. He makes a nice little settlement out of it, and it is a comfort to him for each case. Thus far he has prosecuted four hundred cases since the result of the election became known and he found himself defeated. It is seldom that so many incentives combine to urge a man forward as exist in his case. Revenge for his disappointed ambition, the glory of God, and ten dollars apiece, form a strong array of inducements for a man to bound his neighbors.

GOOD WORD FOR THE WHISTLE.—The young lady who whilst she defends herself in the *Christian Work* as follows: "Let no one deny me the privilege of whistling when sitting alone at my desk." If I am compelled to walk the street alone at night I never feel danger at an approaching footstep if accompanied with the music of whistling. I do not believe a person can whistle who is intent on evil."

THE Indiana Supreme Court has decided that colored children are not entitled to the public school benefits of that State, because the State Constitution provides that only the children of "citizens" are entitled to those benefits, and that colored people, not having been "citizens" when the State Constitution was adopted, the Fourteenth Amendment of the National Constitution, subsequently adopted, does not supersede this provision of the State Constitution. It is announced from Washington that, in view of this decision the friends of the Civil Rights bill intend to urge its prompt passage, no matter whether the Senate vetoes it or not. It has passed ninety-seven went over to the insurgents in a body.

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ON His Way to Washington.

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## LESSONS FROM RECENT ELECTIONS.

A Thanksgiving Sermon for 1874, Preached in the Unitarian Church in Ann Arbor, Michigan, November 29th, by Rev. C. H. Brigham.

But after two years Foreign Festus came into the place of Felix, and with him came the Jews. When Porcius Festus was sent as Governor to Judea in place of Felix, the Jews knew little about him. All that they were sure of was that he had a better reputation than Felix, that he was a gentleman by birth and education, was not the son of a slave, and might be expected to be decent in his government, if not wise or successful. They knew that Felix was an unscrupulous, rapacious, false and insolent ruler, capable of any iniquity, with some ability, but with more cunning, and they were thoroughly disgusted with his administration.

His measures were all high-handed, he was the friend of slaves and villains, helping them to escape from punishment; and corrupt practices were his highest joy. They had found to be true what the Roman Tacitus afterward wrote of the low-lived official, "*Pro omnem saeculum et libidinum jac regiam servit ingenuo exercitum*," by every sort of cruelty and license he exercised a royal sway in the spirit of a slave. They had had enough of Felix, and no change could be for the worse. Festus might be a bad man, too, but he could not be worse than the selfish tyrant, who hated all the patriots. Josephus tells us in his history, that the country did not gain a great deal by the change. The wicked policy of the unprincipled ruler was continued by his more respectable successor. There were robberies and corruptions and violence under Festus as much as under Felix.

The new Governor could not see the question of the succession. Paul, whom Felix had left in his chair, the disorders in the land were too chronic and too obstinate to be allayed by any change of rulers. There was not much to choose between the principles of the parties; one was about ready to lie, to steal, and to kill, as the other. The patriotic Jews, who wished to get back to the ancient purity and honor, and restore in the State the law of the Lord, found themselves about as helpless under the conservative gentleman as under the radical freedman. But they could thank God at any rate that they had got rid of Felix, even if they were not quite sure about his successor.

THE Supreme Court of the country has again distinguished itself. Since the Drift Scott decision the African has gained rights it is bound to respect, now the poor Indian must suffer. It has stripped the last clout, and plucked the last foot of hunting ground from him. It says that in his tribal relations, he has no right of property, that he cannot sell either the land he has long called his own or the timber and minerals upon it. Thus many tribes that were wealthy are made paupers. It also destroys the purchase white men have made of land from the Indians. If the Indians neither have, nor ever had any fee interest in American lands, why does the American Government afford them support in ostensible exchange for their lands? If they have nothing to give, why is so much given to them? Or, is this government only a grand eleemosynary institution for the support of papers?

WE NOTICE that the Flint & Pere Marquette Railway Company have finally completed their road to Lake Michigan.

The grant of land given by Congress to aid in building it was made in June 1856, over 18 years since. The land in-

volving the company under the grant was about 500,000 acres, embracing some of the finest pine timber land in the State, worth now from \$25 to \$50 per acre.

Under the terms of the grant the road should have been completed in 1866, but the time was extended by Congress.

It has been a good thing for the Saginaw

valley, and a rich one for its proprietors

and managers as the lands alone will

probably more than pay the entire cost of construction.

Our Republican administration surely takes care of its lands.

Capt. E. B. Ward is President, and Hon. Z. CHANDLER is said to be a large stockholder.

GEO. CROOKER, Esq., of Flint, whose death recently occurred, was one of the early pioneers of Genesee county, an Englishman by birth, came to this country about 1836. At the time of his death he was Vice President of the First National Bank. Up to within a few years he owned one of the best farms in the county, and was one of its best farmers, doing his full share of labor in carrying it on, which was somewhat remarkable, as his weight would not vary far from 500 pounds. He was very successful financially, and leaves a large property to be divided among his relatives. He leaves no family, his wife died some ten years since.

SINCE the defeat of the Republican party in the old Bay State, many of the prominent leaders—on the principle, perhaps, of locking the stable after the horse has been stolen—begin to show signs of dissatisfaction at the corruption prevailing in politics, and express the conviction that all honest men, no matter what may be their political affinities should frown upon thieves and embezzlers. There are many in this State who begin to open their eyes to the gigantic wrongs perpetrated upon the American people in one form and another, by means of the manipulation of party machinery in the hands of unscrupulous politicians.

DURING the past week a conference of the Detroit papers for a car in the purchase of salt white fish, just at present.

Its occasion is found in the supreme meanness of some of the people, therefore, who are trying to "turn a penny" by salting and selling the fish that died in the shoal ponds on the Canada side of the Detroit River, by reason of the depletion of the water in the ponds during the recent gales. As the *Post* solemnly observes: "Those fish that came to their death in the manner indicated, are deceased and should not be used." Not that their "decease" makes so much difference as the fact that they were probably diseased as well.

THE Senate Committee on Transportation, in their report, just published, devote considerable space to the subject of sleeping cars in relation to the expenses of railroad companies. Their conclusions are that the sleeping car companies are a questionable advantage to the railroads, and that the charges for the berths are excessive. Mr. Pullman, President of the Palace Car Company, in a letter to the committee, contends that the railroad companies cannot manage the system of sleeping and drawing-room coaches so satisfactorily as a company that makes a specialty, and that by the adoption of his system constant annoyance is saved to invalids, ladies and traveling parties.

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Rights bill intend to urge its prompt

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ts in a body.

THE Senate Committee on Appropriations is going over the book of estimates, office by office, in order to root out all superannuates. During the war a number of offices were created which served an important purpose at the time, but the causes for their existence no longer exist. Other offices, which grew out of the after necessities of the war are still kept up when there is no longer any need for them, and should be done away with.

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discouraging account of the financial

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The government is owing everybody and

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The Spanish soldiers are said to be deserting by the wholesale.

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The government

FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 4, 1874.

If you want to have your Probate or other legal advertising done in the Argus, do not forget to ask the Judge of Probate and Circuit Court Commissioners to make their orders accordingly. A request will be granted.

Having closed my connection with the Argus, it is necessary that all open accounts be immediately settled. For the present I shall be at the office almost daily, ready to receipt for subscription arrears or for sums due for advertising or job work. When not in the office, Messrs. Carr and Goulet will accept payment and receipt for me.

E. B. FOND.

#### TO OUR PATRONS.

Having decided to adopt the CASH IN ADVANCE system, on and after January 1, 1875, and desiring to largely increase the circulation of the Argus, we will receive subscriptions up to January 1st at the rate of \$1.50 per year; and our present subscribers can receive the Argus for one year at the same price, if paid for before the above date. To our new subscribers, taken since our accession to the Argus (Oct. 12), and also those who have already us \$2.00 in advance, we will send the Argus to the end of the year 1875. Let each of our subscribers immediately renew his subscription.

#### LOCAL BREVIETIES.

\$1.50 in advance will pay for the Argus for the year 1875.

Another new time table for the Central road goes into effect on Sunday next.

The command "Pay your taxes!" greets one's eyes in every direction about town.

Now is the time to subscribe for the Argus, \$1.50 in advance will pay for it one year.

Prof. Geo. S. Morris will deliver the next address at University Hall on Sunday afternoon next.

"My taxes," are words that will answer for a multitude of excuse during the next two months.

Prof. Watson has discovered another asteroid from his Peking outlook. It is of the 11th magnitude.

The Palladium, the organ of the secret societies of the University, will make its appearance next week.

Dr. Ed. Watson, of this city, has been visiting Grand Rapids, and it is said will probably remove to that city.

Chas. H. Manly, while out hunting on Saturday, killed a wild hen turkey, which weighed when dressed 15 pounds.

John G. Miller is building fifty cutters, at his factory, ready for ironing and painting, for Hardy, Wurster & McLean.

A fine display of holiday goods are being made by our merchants—each endeavoring to make the most attractive show.

Jas. M. Hill, of Scio, has sold his farm to the Stein Brothers, and announces an auction sale of personal property on Friday next.

Frank P. Andrus, a student from the Law Department of the University, was admitted to the bar in the Wayne Circuit Court on Monday.

The presence of a policeman at the post office, at the time of distribution and delivery of the evening eastern mail, would be a good thing.

Roger Matthews on his return to his home, just after entering his gate, on Saturday evening last, slipped and fell, breaking three ribs on his left side.

Let each of our subscribers immediately renew their subscription to the Argus, and induce their neighbors to subscribe for it. \$1.50 will pay for it for one year.

Prof. Reinhart, of Erlangen, Bavaria, has presented to the University a collection of 300 species of foreign mosses. They are here in good condition.

Daniel Dougherty will deliver the next lecture before the Students' Lecture Association, at University Hall, this evening. Subject—Orators and Oratory.

Rev. S. W. Duffield delivered his farewell sermon at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening last, on which occasion the church was nearly filled to overflowing.

The Michigan University graduates of Grand Rapids are proposing to organize an alumni association for the coming winter, and if possible make it permanent.

We learn that John A. Vozl, founder, and for many years proprietor of the Central Brewery of this city, has removed to Saginaw and engaged in the saloon business.

The large safe which has for a number of years ornamented the office of C. H. Miller & Son, has been purchased by Bay City people, and took its departure on Thanksgiving day.

W. G. Tibbles, of this city, has erected new stave factory at Walz station, on the Flint and Pere Marquette R. R. south of Wayne, and is now engaged in purchasing a stock of stave bolts.

The Rev. Geo. D. Gillespie was elected Bishop of the new Diocese of Western Michigan, at the convention held at Grand Rapids, on Wednesday. The salary is fixed at three thousand dollars a year.

C. A. Lester came near meeting with a serious accident on Friday last, while on a hunting excursion at Strawberry Lake, a cap on his gun exploding and entering his face just under the left eye, inflicting quite a wound.

C. W. Ruggs, of Sylvan, and student at Olivet College, met with a serious accident while hunting Monday morning, at Olivet, slipped and discharged his gun, the shot passing through his thigh, inflicting a dangerous wound.

Another snow storm took place on Friday last, and additions were made to the stock on Saturday and Sunday, making good sleighing. But the sun was too much for it on Wednesday, and yesterday morning the ground was entirely covered again in a few days.

Monday afternoon, at Dexter, Michael Conklin fell 40 feet from a scaffolding in the new Catholic Church, and was picked up for dead. On examination by a physician it was found that no bones were broken, and he will go about again in a few days.

A heavy transaction in property took place in this city on Friday last. The city disposing of the old Fifth ward engine house to J. M. Swift & Co., for the sum of \$18. "What will the city do with the money?" It will probably spend it.

As cold weather advances the number of beggars, paupers, tramps, &c., daily increases, and our city is now nearly overrun with the above class of persons. It would seem that our city was an asylum for the destitute of the whole country.

Dr. Ford commenced his lectures on physiology last Wednesday to the members of the Junior class, and to such others as may be disposed to attend them. These lectures are given in the lower lecture room of the Medical Building, promptly at 2 o'clock on Wednesdays and Fridays.

T. F. Leonard and Chas. J. Gardner returned from their hunting expedition near the mouth of the Huron, where they had spent about a week, on Friday evening last. They claim that they went too late in the season for the "game had flown." They however brought home about 60 ducks.

The 75 Glee Club having been disbanded, another organization has been effected called the University Glee Club. The following are the members: B. C. Burt, '75; Director; C. S. Burch, '75; W. W. Burt, '75; G. E. Pantlind, '75; J. W. Parker, '75; H. H. Hawn, '75; Det. Fah, '75; J. D. Wells, '75; C. L. VanPelt, '75; E. H. Ramsey, '76; A. E. Bennett, '75; and A. C. Pearson, '75, Pianist. It will be noticed that the club includes the old 75 Glee Club, (W. W. Burt being formerly to '75) with an addition of four from the other classes. Some good music may be expected from them.

A MEMBER.

The sermon of Rev. C. H. Brigham on "Lessons from Recent Elections," delivered on Sunday morning last, at the Unitarian Church, was listened to by quite a large audience. At the close of the service it was ordered published by an unanimous vote of the audience. It will be found in to-day's Argus.

Having closed my connection with the Argus, it is necessary that all open accounts be immediately settled. For the present I shall be at the office almost daily, ready to receipt for subscription arrears or for sums due for advertising or job work. When not in the office, Messrs. Carr and Goulet will accept payment and receipt for me.

E. B. FOND.

TO OUR PATRONS.

Having decided to adopt the CASH IN ADVANCE system, on and after January 1, 1875, and desiring to largely increase the circulation of the Argus, we will receive subscriptions up to January 1st at the rate of \$1.50 per year; and our present subscribers can receive the Argus for one year at the same price, if paid for before the above date. To our new subscribers, taken since our accession to the Argus (Oct. 12), and also those who have already us \$2.00 in advance, we will send the Argus to the end of the year 1875. Let each of our subscribers immediately renew his subscription.

LOCAL BREVIETIES.

\$1.50 in advance will pay for the Argus for the year 1875.

Another new time table for the Central road goes into effect on Sunday next.

The command "Pay your taxes!" greets one's eyes in every direction about town.

Now is the time to subscribe for the Argus, \$1.50 in advance will pay for it one year.

Prof. Geo. S. Morris will deliver the next address at University Hall on Sunday afternoon next.

"My taxes," are words that will answer for a multitude of excuse during the next two months.

Prof. Watson has discovered another asteroid from his Peking outlook. It is of the 11th magnitude.

The Palladium, the organ of the secret societies of the University, will make its appearance next week.

Dr. Ed. Watson, of this city, has been visiting Grand Rapids, and it is said will probably remove to that city.

Chas. H. Manly, while out hunting on Saturday, killed a wild hen turkey, which weighed when dressed 15 pounds.

John G. Miller is building fifty cutters, at his factory, ready for ironing and painting, for Hardy, Wurster & McLean.

A fine display of holiday goods are being made by our merchants—each endeavoring to make the most attractive show.

Jas. M. Hill, of Scio, has sold his farm to the Stein Brothers, and announces an auction sale of personal property on Friday next.

Frank P. Andrus, a student from the Law Department of the University, was admitted to the bar in the Wayne Circuit Court on Monday.

The presence of a policeman at the post office, at the time of distribution and delivery of the evening eastern mail, would be a good thing.

Roger Matthews on his return to his home, just after entering his gate, on Saturday evening last, slipped and fell, breaking three ribs on his left side.

Let each of our subscribers immediately renew their subscription to the Argus, and induce their neighbors to subscribe for it. \$1.50 will pay for it for one year.

Prof. Reinhart, of Erlangen, Bavaria, has presented to the University a collection of 300 species of foreign mosses. They are here in good condition.

Daniel Dougherty will deliver the next lecture before the Students' Lecture Association, at University Hall, this evening. Subject—Orators and Oratory.

Rev. S. W. Duffield delivered his farewell sermon at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening last, on which occasion the church was nearly filled to overflowing.

The Michigan University graduates of Grand Rapids are proposing to organize an alumni association for the coming winter, and if possible make it permanent.

We learn that John A. Vozl, founder, and for many years proprietor of the Central Brewery of this city, has removed to Saginaw and engaged in the saloon business.

The large safe which has for a number of years ornamented the office of C. H. Miller & Son, has been purchased by Bay City people, and took its departure on Thanksgiving day.

W. G. Tibbles, of Sylvan, and student at Olivet College, met with a serious accident while hunting Monday morning, at Olivet, slipped and discharged his gun, the shot passing through his thigh, inflicting a dangerous wound.

Another snow storm took place on Friday last, and additions were made to the stock on Saturday and Sunday, making good sleighing. But the sun was too much for it on Wednesday, and yesterday morning the ground was entirely covered again in a few days.

Monday afternoon, at Dexter, Michael Conklin fell 40 feet from a scaffolding in the new Catholic Church, and was picked up for dead. On examination by a physician it was found that no bones were broken, and he will go about again in a few days.

A heavy transaction in property took place in this city on Friday last. The city disposing of the old Fifth ward engine house to J. M. Swift & Co., for the sum of \$18. "What will the city do with the money?" It will probably spend it.

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The

# Michigan Argus.

FASHION NOTES.

Plain Dresses—Choice of Colors for Suits  
How to Dress the Hair.

PLAIN DRESSES.

Harper's Bazaar gives some very good hints upon these. It says that at few dresses serve both for house and street, it is well to have these complete costumes, and that there should be trimmed with the same material, rather than with fringe braid or silk that will not change in color precisely as does the wool fabric. These costumes should be made to just touch the floor for house wear, but should be provided with strings and rings to draw them up for street wear. They wear better if lined, and when flouncing or ruffling is worn, should be trimmed with the same rock to raise the money for gun materials; in a short time there was a considerable demand for guns of his make. During the French war with Prussia, he was called upon to furnish guns for the army, and in less than eight months he made and delivered to the government of France, rifles of a particular pattern, costing five millions of dollars, which amount was duly paid. The same man furnishes rifles now for the United States, South America, Rome, Spain, Egypt, and Japan. The farmer's boy who wanted a gun is Eliphalet Nott, manufacturer from four acres of ground, and he employs two hundred men. Not satisfied with this achievement, he has recently completed a sewing machine, which is reported to represent the latest and most perfect advance in the improvement of this important adjunct of domestic economy.—*Schuylkill Republican*.

#### CHOICE OF COLOR SUITS.

These are of the darkest shades of positive colors. The seals and nut browns are preferred to those with yellow and red tints, and blue should be the pure deep Madison shades without a hint of purple. The grays are clear and of the darkest shades, while black is the most popular of any thing. Dresses of the deepest, richest cardinal red are worn exclusively for house dresses, and dark green is also in favor for these costumes. Black cashmere dresses are most stylishly made up with silk trimmings in shirred ruffles and piping, and black poplins for house dresses are quite popular with trimmings of black velvet.

#### HOW TO DRESS THE HAIR.

Fortune is the woman, who has an abundant head of hair as the most popular of present styles in arranging will show. The hair is neatly parted over the top of the head. A long train of hair on one side is the style. The old black hair is brought low at the back of the head, is tied there and allowed to drop in a short thick loop. This is not braided nor worn as long as the Catogan loop. The waved tresses are then brought low behind, and fastened by a short strap made by the ends of the tresses. The woman, however, whose thin locks will not admit of this style of coiffure, is permitted to wear it massed on the top of the head with finger-puffs and long soft loops of hair falling low behind. We are assured that there is much independence just now about dressing the hair, which is a comfortable reflection, as one may study their style, instead of submitting to a mode, whether it is becoming or not. The Chateline braids and Catogan loop will work in the streets. The crown braid is also worked with braided loops at the base of the hair, with the Chateline braid. A pretty ornament worn around the head, is a fillet of black velvet studded with jet beads. For full dress, the ornamental coiffure should be set on front at the top of the head and not low behind. This usually consists of a flower or feather cluster with a heron's feather aigrette in the centre. With all this latitude in hair dressing, remember the Psycho coiffure, (the first described,) should be preferred if circumstances in the way of abundant natural tresses will permit.

#### THE WORLD WITHOUT SUNDAY.

Think how the abstraction of Sunday would endear the working classes with whom we are identified. Think of labor thus going on in one monotonous and eternal rack, fingers forever straining, the brow forever drooping, the loins forever aching, and the weary brain forever scheming. Think of the beauty it would efface, the merry-heartedness it would extinguish, the giant strength it would tame, the resources of nature it would crush, the sickness it would bring, of the projects it would wreck, the groans it would extort, the lives it would immolate, and the cheerless grave it would prematurely dig. See them toiling and fretting, and grinding and hewing, and weaving and spinning, sowing and gathering, ploughing and sowing, building and digging and planting, and striving and struggling in the garden and in the field, in the grainery and in the barn, in the factory and in the mill, in the warehouse and in the shop, in the mountain and in the ditch, on the roadside and in the country, out at sea and on shore, in the day of brightness and of bloom! What a picture this world would present if we had no Sabbath!

Animals Knowing When Sunday Comes.

A friend of mine has a dog which always runs with the wagon. On week days the wagon turns to the right from the gate, and goes down to the factory. On Saturday it turns to the left, and no information is given. Six days the sagacious animal runs in advance toward the factory. Even the horse understands the day as well as the way to church. No one that has passed a week day in Venice will have failed, to have seen the pigeons fed at the hour of noon. Far more than one hundred of these little animals have come at noon for their food. They never mistake the hour. They never come at 10 or 11. When the bell of St. Mark's begins to clang out the hour of noon, not a bird could be seen. Before the bell ceases, the air was blank, and drove by the hand to the windows. On Sunday no gray is given. The old bell jars out 12 o'clock but no birds appear. They can count; they know when Sunday comes.—*Burleigh's Letter*.

#### WHEN THE MUD DOTH REGNRE.

From the St. Louis Globe on 1st March. No one knows. It's all a mystery; but, if cleanliness is next to godliness, St. Louis must be informally near to its antipodes; and while many exhaust their vocabulary of expletive and obscenation in vivid and accurate description of the situation, no one has found the way out of it. Dipped into it we dive, year after year. It is a tide which never ebbs, but flows constantly like the sea of the fabled cities buried under it. The Mayor plays Canute in his buggy, and stretching out his hand commands the mud to stand, and dares him to move around and rebukes his counsels in the City Council, saying: "Now you know how it is yourself. The abashed counsellors can only feebly murmur something about a steam roller, or a hose pipe to wash the pavement with. As a mud prevention, the steam roller is as far from being a success as the fine, clear gravel of Mr. Smith; and, for the coming winter, it looks as if those who cannot afford top boots will have to wade on stilts. For men may come and men may go, but the mud flows on forever. Why should it not?"

#### A Cheering Sign.

The New York Mail cites as one of the most significant and hopeful indications of the times, the fact that the banks of that city are discounting six months' paper at five to six per cent, in preference to loaning money at three per cent on call. This shows unmistakably the confidence that prevails among bankers as to the steady increase of business, and is perhaps the most cheering sign which has appeared since the panic of last year, inasmuch as when confidence once begins to revive, it will increase rapidly.—*Pittsburgh Commercial*.

# J. T. JACOBS & CO.

## THE ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS,

No. 24 South Main Street, Bank Block.

### PARTIAL PRICE LIST.

Children's Suits,	\$2.50, 3.00, 5.50, 7.50
Boys	\$5.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00
Youths	6.00, 8.00, 10.50, 13.50
Men's	\$8.00, 10.00, 12.50, 15.00
Overcoats,	\$3.50 and upwards.
Undershirts and Drawers	50c 75c and 90c.
Cardigan Jackets,	\$1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 4.00.

## HATS AND CAPS A FULL LINE,

—AND—

## PRICES SATISFACTORY.

## HEADQUARTERS FOR CLOVES AND MITTENS.

## MACK & SCHMID

Are now opening a large

## STOCK OF NEW FALL GOODS

### FANCY DRESS GOODS,

### MOURNING GOODS, BLK. SILK, ALPACAS,

Brilliantines, Mohairs, Shawls, Cloths,  
CASSIMERES, COATINGS, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,  
QUILTS, LINENS, CURTAINS, AND UNDERWEAR.

#### Washed Postage Stamps.

Third Assistant Postmaster-General Barber, who has given the subject much attention, expresses a belief that the government is annually defrauded out of \$1,000,000, or 5 per cent. of the amount of stamps sold, and that the washed postage stamp is to be able to detect the forged stamp. To be able to detect the forged stamp, it is necessary for so large an amount it is evident that there must be an organized or systematic business carried on in this line. In many cases, however, the washing is so poorly done as to be detected, in which case the letter is treated as if not stamped at all and forwarded to the Dead Letter Office with other matter held for postage. While the government loses the amount that should have been paid for postage the person practicing the fraud gains nothing, as his letter is not delivered.

1874.

FOR FALL AND WINTER

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