

SEC. 3. In any county in this state, in which the electors of such county, as hereinbefore provided, have voted to prohibit the manufacture and sale of such liquors, by a majority vote, then in such case the provisions of the general laws of this state for the taxation and regulation of the business of the sale, manufacture or dealing in such liquors is suspended or superseded, from and after the first day of January next, so far as relates to the territory of such county, and all sales made by druggists in such county shall be un-  
der all the restrictions imposed upon druggists by the said general laws of this state.

Approved June 18, 1887.



## COUNTY.

Eaton Mills is happy to think that it will have a dress-maker.

Many Hamburgites are petitioning for the appointment of J. F. Lemon as post-master.

Five local option meetings were held in Ypsilanti city and township to wind up the campaign.

It is said that nearly every child in Dundee, has had the measles. The epidemic may now be considered over.

The Milan Leader promises to begin a crusade against the cigarette after the local option campaign is over.

The Ypsilanti Firemen's masquerade ball last week was attended by 170 couples, most of whom were in masque.

The new editor hadn't been in Grass Lake ten days before he found that there were fifty new dwelling houses needed.

John Riedel, of Bridgewater, for the past two years a gray soldier of the U. S. A., is spending his furlough in his old home.

The mean daily temperature at Chelsea during January was 17° below zero and the total precipitation for the month was 4.75 inches.

James Sweeney, while chopping in the woods on his farm, was felled to the ground by a tree falling upon him crushing a leg and injuring his shoulder.

George H. Mugg, of Dundee, has again been arrested, taken to Calhoun county and bailed for being president of a late Bohemian Oat association.

Oscar Kilbourn, of Ypsilanti, was sent to the Reform School from Ypsilanti last week. He was convicted of petty stealing and was 13 years of age.

The Grass Lake News comes out this week in a new dress and is very tastefully gotten up typographically and will be well pleased with the style of the new editor's items.

Robert Campbell died in Ypsilanti on Tuesday of last week, aged 86 years. He came to this county from Scotland forty years ago. The funeral services were held in Stony Creek last Friday.

The Milan Leader is six years old, never was more prosperous and it will be many a year before a coroner sits upon it, even if one who has "a sit" upon it, did try for the coronership two years ago.

A very sad accident occurred in Pinckney this week. Thomas Glenman, a carpenter, fell from a school building, where he was at work and was instantly killed. He will be mourned by his many friends and acquaintances. The funeral was held in Brighton yesterday.

A team drawing a large load of young people from Pinckney going into the country for a social visit balked six times in going two miles. They were only started by applications of hot soapstone, and at the end of the two miles the load gave up the task of driving the animals.

### THE NEW SALEM CHURCH.

The new Baptist church in Salem, was formally dedicated on Wednesday, February 6th, Rev. Dr. Grenell, of Detroit, preaching the morning sermon, the resident pastor of the village taking part in the preliminaries. At the close of the sermon, the report of the treasurer revealed the fact that nearly \$1,200 remained unprovided for, whereupon Dr. Grenell produced a blackboard and by means of this brought the financial standing before the people. Amounts of \$50 down were received and before the close of the service the amount asked for was provided. A brief description of the building may be acceptable to your columns, which has been furnished your correspondent. The general plan is cruciform, semi-gothic as to its outward appearance, with brick cornered walls. A tower on the corner furnishes the main entrance. The distance to the top of the spire is about seventy-five feet. The windows are of cathedral glass, from original designs furnished by parties in Chicago and form no small feature in the attractiveness of the audience room. The auditorium room is 35x45 feet, with open timber finish—posts fourteen feet high and ceiling finished over the rafters. The walls are tastefully decorated in distemper by S. C. King, of Detroit, a gentleman who had charge of the frescoing at the Capitol building a few years since. Gas is furnished by a machine in the cellar, which, by the means of patent reflectors, provides an abundance of light. The chapel is separated from the audience room by means of a sash partition, in three sections each of which operates on the principle of a window, the lower section being hung with heavy weights is easily lifted into a receptacle, giving an unobstructed view from the most remote corner of the room. The audience room is seated with chairs of a late design having seats and reclined backs affording a comfortable sitting. The baptistry is in the rear of the chapel and is said to be very convenient for the administration of the ordinance. Rear rooms are provided

for preparation and class purposes. The floor of the building is covered with carpets of attractive designs, and a furnace gives sufficient heat for the most frigid creatures, which was demonstrated last Sunday evening. The entire cost of the building is something over \$5,000 and is regarded as complete in all its requirements. Rev. Dr. Haskell preached in the evening of dedication day. The ordinance of baptism was administered Sunday evening before a large congregation.—South Lyon Picket.

### Chelsea.

C. T. Conklin was in Detroit on business last Wednesday.

E. Skidmore, of this place, has been quite ill for some days.

Binders for next harvest are already beginning to arrive.

Mr. Baylis closed his auction sale of jewelry here Wednesday night.

J. N. Howland, of Ypsilanti, bought pelts and hides here Wednesday.

Mrs. Calkin has returned from Manchester where she has been visiting her mother.

Our merchants have already received large quantities of very handsome spring goods.

C. T. Conklin has leased his farm and will buy a place in this village and move here in the spring.

The rain of last Sunday was very much needed to remove the ice from wheat and fill up the empty cisterns.

Mrs. Louise Fenn, of this village, is reported dangerously sick. She is seventy-five years old and a pioneer in this township.

Elder Robinson, of the Baptist church, will address a union meeting at his church next Sunday evening on local prohibition.

George English and family, of Lima, left here bag and baggage last Monday for Branch county, where they have bought a farm.

It was not 2,000,000 feet but 200,000 feet of lumber you should have said last week that will be sawed by Mr. Lighthall's mill here this winter.

J. L. Gilbert, S. G. Ives, Wm. Judson, George H. Kempf and several others left here Wednesday evening to attend the republican love feast at Detroit.

Mrs. Hiram Fisk, of Francisco, died Tuesday evening of cancer of the stomach. She was an excellent lady, highly respected and nearly seventy years old.

The dog killer is sadly needed here. It is no uncommon thing to see eight or ten worthless curs in a group on the streets and sheep have been killed by them in several places here recently.

There is considerable quiet work being done about here for and against prohibition. We shall poll nearly a full vote in this township next Monday if it is a pleasant day.

Rev. D. R. Shier spoke to a good audience at the town hall Tuesday evening on local option. He gave a good address and is very confident that Washtenaw will vote dry like all the counties that have voted so far.

The Chelsea Park Association held its annual election last Friday and elected the following directors for this year: L. Babcock, H. S. Holmes, John Conlon, Orrin Burkhardt, Charles Wines, James Taylor and Wm. Judson.

Wheat moves a little more this week but continues dull at 80 cts. The gamblers are on the market in the centers hammering it down to beat those who have bought May wheat in the country. It would not be strange if they keep it down where it is, till after the first of May.

### Dexter.

Mrs. Silas Thrasher is very sick. Mrs. L. W. Britton made a trip to Chelsea lately.

Samuel Newkirk went to Chelsea lately to visit friends.

Mrs. O. L. Downing has gone to her new home at Muncy, Pa.

C. H. Stannard is on a tour to Vassar and intermediate points.

Mrs. Patrick Fitzsimmons has been very sick but is improving.

L. Z. Foerster, of Ypsilanti, was recently here looking after business.

John W. Spoor went to Ypsilanti on the 18th, and stayed over Sunday.

J. E. Cheney, boot and shoe man, has gone to Grand Rapids on a business trip.

Miss Alice Castello has been visiting Miss Agnes McCune, of Chelsea.

Rev. J. Claffin and Thomas Birkett went to Detroit on Washington's birthday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Burns, and L. C. Palmer and sister, have gone to Northville, Mich.

Mrs. J. H. Parsons, of Jackson, is the guest of her brother, C. H. Thurber, of Webster.

David Henning, of Chicago, was here lately to see his sister, Mrs. Geo. Lato, who is very ill.

The Congregational Church has organized a society called "Christian

Endeavor". The name suggests its object.

Eleven converts were baptized in the Baptist Church on the 19th, inst. and received the right hand of fellowship.

Clement D. Slocum, of Eaton Rapids, Mich., has recently been the guest of our genial young friend, David Wilcox.

Jacob Jede, an old pioneer of this township, died on the 21st, inst. of rheumatism of the stomach. He was sixty years old.

Mrs. F. D. Swan, wife of the M. C. R. R. station agent at Suspension Bridge, is here visiting her aged parents—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hawks.

Every person that has invented anything for the use and convenience of their fellows, can quit the world with the conviction that they have done some good.

Indications are that Uncle Tom's Cabin will have a male Topsy next season. It is thought that L. D. Alley is fitting himself for the position by playing Topsy-turvy on the ice.

David Henning, of Chicago, recently donated \$20.00 to the Ladies Library Association here. The library is in a very flourishing condition, and will continue to be as long as men are excluded from its management.

The willing workers, of the Congregational Church will give an entertainment at the opera house on Wednesday evening, Feb. 20th, inst. "Refreshments" is all that is published of the programme. Admittance 25 cents.

It is seldom that tramps straggle four miles from the rail road, but there was one entered the house of George Williams, of Webster. He is young, and George will probably keep him to work on his farm. The fellow will be 21 years old Feb. 15th, 1909.

On the evening of the 16th, inst. the residence of John Frawley was made the occasion of a very enjoyable time by the young friends of his son, John H., it being the reception in honor of the marriage of the young man on the 8th, inst. to Miss Kate E. McDonald, both of Cheboygan, Mich. The house was full, and all were happy, especially when the refreshments appeared.

We need the fool-killer to rid us of stupid busybodies who criticize the innocent amusement of coasting. We care nothing for what they say, but nuisances, though ever so small, are obnoxious. This croaking is done by stupid old maids or bachelors, who, dog-in-the-manger like, want to prevent others from doing what they cannot enjoy themselves, and they have not the calibre to realize that coasting is the most healthful exercise for persons of any age, sex or condition.

Verdure seems to come forth somewhat prematurely this season. A Dexter youth was escorted to the leap year party by an accomplished young lady, and when his usual bed time came around he longed for his mother to rock him to sleep, and finally stole away and went home alone. The only inconvenience his girl experienced was anxiety fearing the fellow might stray away and be lost. The most that can be said of him, is that he was guilty of a gross breach of gal-lantry.

Thomas Birkett has bought five-sixths, of the Peninsular mills, the other sixth being owned by C. S. Gregory and son. What improvements will be made in the establishment has not yet been made known, but it is certain that Tom did not purchase it for a roost for English sparrows. When he puts his shoulder to the wheel, the vehicle is speedily extricated from the mud. Although things are a little in the dark, we are assured that a roller process will be put into one or the other of the mills here at some time in the near future.

### Freedom.

Mrs. L. Klaensmith is very sick with heart disease.

Lent and thaw have put an end to sleigh-riding.

Mr. L. Koebe has finished sawing lumber at Freedom Center.

The funeral of Mrs. J. Nebbling took place at the Zion church last Sunday.

Dr. Kapp and Mr. Warner, of Ann Arbor, have tried their luck at fishing on Pleasant lake.

Most of the teachers from Freedom attended the examination held at Ann Arbor last Friday.

The young ladies of the Bethel church at Freedom, have formed a society called the Young Frau Verein.

[From another Correspondent.]

Our teachers will be obliged to give their scholars a day vacation this week in order to attend the examination of teachers Friday.

There, hold on! District No. 7, has been imposed upon just long enough. It can show as good, or better, a record of good behavior as any district school in Washtenaw county. One would naturally think from the petty insinuation written that it was a very

hard school, but such is not the case, as I have taught there three terms and I don't consider myself a John L. Sullivan either. I admit that there has been unnecessary trouble in the school at times, but never when under the management of a competent teacher. District No. 7, is a school of which any teacher might feel proud.

### Lima.

Bert Parker, of Carson City, is here making a stay of several weeks.

Will Wade announces his intention of seeking a home in the land of the "loud whirling blizzard." He goes to Dakota in April.

George English took a carload of stuff to Coldwater, Monday, where he is going to reside. Mrs. English follows him in a few days.

The Grange meeting at the hall last week was well attended. They meet this week, Friday, at the residence of J. V. N. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Whittaker and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McLaren, all of Chelsea, were the guests of the Hon. Sampson Parker, last Friday.

The remains of the late Miss Lizzie Dancer were taken from the vault at Chelsea and interred in the family lot at Parker's cemetery last Wednesday.

George Nordman caught a pickrel one day this week out of Nordman's lake that weighed 19 pounds. That is about the biggest fish of the kind on record.

Artie B. Mitchell started for Logansport, Ind., Wednesday, where he will visit relatives a few days before going on to southern Illinois, which we believe is his objective point.

Mrs. Sampson Parker and her brother, Rev. Samuel Clements, of Ann Arbor, started for Grand Rapids last Monday to visit Mr. John Clements, who is seriously ill and not expected to recover.

Next Saturday is registration day. Don't fail to have your name on the list. In the greater part of the places where they have voted on local option they have not polled more than a two-third vote. Shake off your apathy and come early to the polls.

There has been some little noise created here lately over the disappearance of some valuable dogs and the wounding and laceration of others caused apparently by a shot gun in the hands of some one regardless alike of humanity and his neighbor's rights. The people are justly indignant over the case. Indeed one gentleman was heard to remark that he would "Yust as soon shoot some squirrels as to shoot der mans vot kill his tog."

### Lyndon.

William Stanfield is afflicted with several cancers.

Geo. Fuller has had several sheep killed by dogs.

Miss Katie Farrel returned to her home in Sandusky, Ohio, last Saturday.

Samuel West has rented his farm and will move to Stockbridge in the spring.

Carelessness in using a saw cost Milton Watson the end of his thumb.

Mr. Fred Snyder has rented to his farm, and intends to locate in Stockbridge.

Little Bros. lost two steers by drowning. Cause to much ice around the watering place.

A good many farmers who have been drawing timber to Gregory are dissatisfied with the scale of their logs.

The social at Samuel Boyces was well attended, and a financial success. The next social will be held at E. Wessel's two weeks from last Thursday.

The Baptist church in Lyndon, is completed and will be dedicated one week from next Sunday, March 4th, Rev. T. Robinson, of Chelsea, preaches the dedication sermon.

A peculiar accident happened to a horse owned by P. W. Watts, while being taken to water. Between his barn and watering place is quite a steep hill. In going down this hill the horse fell and slid part way down, bringing up between two trees, wedging himself so tightly that one tree had to be cut before he could be released.

**A Dream of Fair Women.**  
Tennyson in his exquisite poem, dreams of a long procession of lovely women of ages past. This is all very well, but the laureate would have done the world a greater service if he had only told the women of the present how they could improve their health and enhance their charms. This he might easily have done by recommending the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Health is the best friend of beauty, and the innumerable ills to which women are peculiarly subject, its worst enemies. Long experience has proven that the health of woman-kind and the "Favorite Prescription" walk hand in hand, and are inseparable. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years.

Offensive breath vanishes with the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

# ATWOOD SUSPENDERS.

Call and see the ATWOOD SUSPENDERS now on sale, IT BEATS THE WORLD.

## J. T. JACOBS & CO.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

## CLOTHING, HATS AND CAPS.

N. B.—A nice little assortment of OVERCOATS

left to be closed out.

## J. T. JACOBS & CO.

**The "Best" Tonic**



**A Concentrated Liquid Extract of Malt & Hops.**

**CURES DYSPEPSIA.**

**Strengthens the System.**

**Priceless to Nursing Mothers.**

**The most wholesome Table Beverage.**

**Manufactured by Special Department.**

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MANUFACTURERS OF  
**School and Church FURNITURE**  
Opera House Chairs and  
WIND-MILLS.

Are now prepared to manufacture school and church furniture, opera house chairs, lawn settees and camp tables and the TRIUMPH wind-mill, the best and simplest and most reliable in use. Repairing done on short notice.

Also dealer in pumps, cylinders, pipe, etc. Tans made to order.

Ladders, berry crates, peach boxes in fact,

**ANY ARTICLE MADE TO ORDER**  
No. 33 N. Fourth Street  
**ANN ARBOR, MICH.**  
**JOHN W. HUNT,**  
DEALER  
**HARDWARE,**  
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Nails, Iron, Steel, Glass, Pumps, Gas and Water Pipes, Shovels, Farming Tools and Builders' Materials.

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## HONEY BEE.

You never can obtain, except at fabulous prices, coffee that will better suit your taste than the celebrated

## Honey Bee Coffee

SOLD BY

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who is making

## TEA AND COFFEE A SPECIALTY.

He also has a fine line of Groceries and Provisions, Glassware, Tobacco, etc. The proof of the pudding is the eating, so try buying your groceries of

**WAGNER,**

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**WHITE MONUMENTS**  
BRONZE Statuary.  
SUPERIOR TO MARBLE OR GRANITE.  
SEND FOR CATALOGUE  
CHICAGO ILL.

## WHITE BRONZE MONUMENTS

Took first premiums at the Ann Arbor and Chelsea Fairs.

Not being porous like stone, they can not absorb moisture, grow moss, nor crumble and will

**Defy The Tooth of Time FOR CENTURIES.**

**B. CULY, AGENT**

18 E. Washington, over Rinse and Seabolt's.

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Agents who have had fine success should write us in a letter (no postal cards) of books, date, number sold in what time, what terms received (FULL PARTICULARS), and obtain from no NEW PLAN and EXTRAORDINARY DISCOUNTS to better their business on new and fast-selling books. **HENRY BUCKLIN & CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.**



# Milan.

Farmers complain of muddy roads. Presbyterian social at L. Allen's Tuesday.

Mrs. Flora Guy has an uncle visiting her from Russia.

Mr. Joel Marble was an Ann Arbor visitor Wednesday.

Mr. Grose, of Toledo, is the guest of Dr. Pinkham and family.

Masquerade dance on Birkington's Wash-day at the rink. Good time expected.

Mrs. Gilchiese and Miss Leana Blinn, visited Manchester friends Wednesday.

Mr. S. Coe's people will soon move into the George Hanson place on Front street.

Mr. Chrisher, of Hudson, is selling domestic sewing machines for Mr. O. A. Kelley.

Some of the young people of Milan talk of organizing a series of progressive domino parties.

Several cases of diptheria, scarlet fever and chicken-pox in and near Milan but all of the cases are of a light form.

The parties who have rented the old Blackmer store are making improvements by enlarging the store and changing things around generally.

The entertainment at the rink Monday night for the benefit of the organ fund was good, and we are sorry to say that the net proceeds were only a little over two dollars.

# Saline.

Almost time for new maple sugar.

A case of scarlet fever is reported west of town.

F. D. Ford, returned from Honduras, Monday.

Melvin Hull was home from Ann Arbor, Sunday.

Orange blossoms near town, in the springtime.

Dr. E. Hall has been confined to the house for several days past.

Laverne Bassett, lit. '88 visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Fred L. Thompson, of Ypsilanti, called on old friends here Wednesday.

H. Bennett returned from a prospecting trip in the south, the first of the week.

E. C. Rouse, of Homer, visited his brothers, P. H. and R. B. Rouse this week.

Mrs. Milton Reynolds has been visiting relatives at Mason for the past week.

Wanted! To see the person who has not had a cold during the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Davis were treated to a surprise party Wednesday evening.

E. R. Aldrich has a lame back caused by a miss step while going down stairs Monday.

S. R. Crittenden went to Detroit Tuesday evening to attend the republican convention.

S. H. Moore reports several contracts for buildings to be put up as soon as the weather permits.

'Tis thought that Gay Harris may succeed J. W. Hull in the hardware business. Time will tell.

A. J. Warren went to Detroit Wednesday evening. He has a speculating scheme on foot.

The stars and stripes floated in the breeze the 22nd, at the P. O., Mason's drug store and J. H. Bortel's.

A. K. Rouse has telegraphy in shape now so that he can take charge of an office when opportunity presents.

Elmer Bickford and Guy Willard brought home a half dozen Pleasant Lake pickeral and a pair of wet feet Saturday.

The Baptists make their pastor, Rev. H. M. Gallup, a donation visit Thursday evening of this week, at the parsonage.

Rev. D. R. Shier spoke on local option in Opera Hall, Wednesday night. Quite a number of the Germans here will vote "dry."

The Presbyterian society made Rev. W. E. Caldwell a donation visit Tuesday evening. All enjoyed a pleasant time and he is \$87 happier.

Canada money in any form is refused by several of our merchants, as well as at the bank and post office. It certainly is not legal tender here.

The rains of Sunday and Sunday night tried the mill dams. The mills were unable to run part of the time Monday because of the "back water."

Messrs. A. A. Wood, the stockman, of Lodi, and J. W. Hull, hardware man, went to Detroit, Tuesday night as delegates to the state Republican convention.

The Presbyterian Young People's Society of C. E., will hold a hard times and pop-corn social Friday evening at Mrs. A. Bond's. We wonder how many will go with old and patched clothes?

The new broom factory, run by Smith & Co., is turning out some splendid work. If we keep on we will have a city to be proud of. We are waiting now for a street railway line and electric lights.

J. M. Klager has turned peddler, for a change. He carries flavoring extracts, cough syrup, essences, condition power, ink, &c. The flavoring extracts are manufactured by a well known druggist of the town.

Maher & Davis, hardware dealers here, dissolved partnership last Thursday. Maher bought Davis' interest in the business. It will now be S. H. Maher. The retiring member has not yet decided to what clime he will migrate.

Messrs. Friis and Minnett met with a serious loss at their mill last Thursday. The steam connecting pipe and engine cylinder both burst, necessitating a shut down, except as there was water in the pond to run the mill a few hours per day. Mr. W. Minnett went to Fremont, Ohio Friday, to see about a new engine.

The Farmer's Club held a regular monthly meeting at George W. Shaw's the second Friday in February. The following is a partial resume of the meeting. Twelve barrels of Diamond Crystal salt received and properties discussed, which is probably the best salt on the market for dairy purposes. It was decided to hold the next meeting March 9th, at G. W. Allen's residence, and the subject to be discussed is "production and application of farm manure." G. L. Hoyt will write and read a paper on the subject. There will be other essays by some of the ladies, who will also furnish music, etc. There are 26 families connected with this club, and to miss one of the monthly meetings is to miss a social treat, as there are none but those of the best social standing admitted to the club. The benefits derived from these social meetings concerning farming, stock raising, and the allied branches that are naturally adjunctive, are invaluable to those following agricultural pursuits.

If your right ear burns some one is praising you; if your left, your friends are raking you over the coals.

Leave hope behind, All ye who enter here!

So ran the dire warning which Dante read on the portals of the Inferno. So runs the cruel verdict of your friends if you are overtaken by the first symptoms of that terrible disease, consumption. "Leave hope behind! Your days are numbered!" is the despair against death is given up in struggle. But while there is life, there is hope! Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has cured hundreds of cases worse than yours; and it will cure you, if taken in time. But delay is dangerous. No power can restore a wasted lung; the "Golden Medical Discovery," however, can and will arrest the disease.

While at the washboard, if the suds splash and wet the clothes you are wearing, you will have a drunken husband.

The Verdict Unanimous.

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of Rheumatism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at Eberbach's & Son's Drug Store.

Bookbinding.

You can get your Harper's, Century's and Scribner's or any magazine bound for 50 cents and upward per volume at the ARGO office. Blank Books and Note Books manufactured. School and Sunday School Books bound and repaired at very reasonable rates. Book and Album repairing a specialty. Opposite postoffice Main street.

F. J. SCHLEEDER.

A Russian Village Club.

The following are the rules of a club in a small Russian town in the Tchernozoff district: 1. It is prohibited to enter the club with greased boots. 2. Tradesmen are not allowed to enter the club in their working clothes, which exhale the disagreeable odor of fish, grease or leather. 3. A dress coat must be worn at all New Year's or Easter dances. Any one appearing in a velvet waistcoat or a green necktie is fined 1 ruble. The fines cover the expenses for the band. 4. The members are especially requested not to use the window curtains as pocket handkerchiefs. Offenders of this sort will be expelled from the club. 5. During dances members smoking in the ladies' room will be fined 25 copecks, the fines to be expended in toilet powder and eau de cologne for the ladies. 6. During the quadrilles flirting is prohibited, and no one is allowed to step over the borders of decency. 7. It is strictly prohibited to get indecently drunk, as has happened before now. 8. It is prohibited to strike a partner in the face. 9. In case of disagreement at billiards it is strictly prohibited to hit a partner with a cue.—Chicago Times.

Jim Fisk's Shrewd Dodge.

Years ago when the New York Central and Erie railroads were engaged in a desperate and destructive battle of cut rates, Jim Fisk played a shrewd dodge on Commodore Vanderbilt. The freight rates from Chicago to New York city were so low that there was no profit in transportation. Fisk seized the golden opportunity to buy cattle; shipped the cattle over to the commodore's road, and blocked the commodore's transportation facilities that the Central was obliged to refuse all other freight. Fisk then put up the price of freight on the Erie, and was not only able to do a lucrative business while the Central was carrying cows at a loss, but he was also able to get his cattle to the market, via the commodore's line, at such low terms that he made a profit on every head.—The Argonaut.

"Carolus Duran, Cabanel, and Bonnat," says The London World, "among them have painted almost every living American who is worth more than \$500,000."

# CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

WORK OF THE PAST SIX DAYS IN SENATE AND HOUSE.

The Urgent Deficiency Bill Passed by the House by a Vote of 182 to 53—A Weekly Summary of the Important Bills and Resolutions Introduced into the Two Houses.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 16.—Bills were reported to the senate Wednesday to reward Esquimaux Indians for aid to castaway sailors and providing for an international maritime conference to consider safety of life at sea; also a bill to promote the progress of American nations. Beck introduced a bill to reimburse the states for moneys expended in suppressing the rebellion. The Blair educational bill was then taken up and after speeches by Hale in opposition to it and others briefly pro and con, Blair closed the debate and a vote was taken resulting in its passage—yeas, 39; nays, 29. Several amendments were defeated, one being to distribute the money in proportion to population instead of illiteracy, and another (by Berry) to pay no money for the maintenance of mixed (white and negro) schools. Berry voted aye on the passage of the bill in accordance with the wishes of his constituents, but against his own judgment. A secret session was then held, Marshall McDonald, as fish commissioner, confirmed, and the senate adjourned. The vote in detail on the educational bill was as follows:

Yeas—Allison, Berry, Blair, Bowen, Brown, Call, Cameron, Chandler, Evans, Galloway, Hamilton, Dabbs, Dolph, Eastie, Evans, George, Harpnot, Hearst, Hoar, Jones of Arkansas, Manderson, Mitchell, Morrill, Palmer, Pasco, Payne, Platt, Pugh, Quay, Ransom, Riddleberger, Sawyer, Stanford, Stewart, Stockbridge, Teller, Vance, Walhall, Wilson of Iowa—39. Nays—Aldrich, Bates, Beck, Blackburn, Blodgett, Butler, Coke, Davis, Farwell, Faulkner, Frye, Gray, Hale, Harris, Hawley, Hiseock, Ingalls, Jones of Nevada, Kenna, Morgan, Plumb, Regan, Sablin, Saulsbury, Spooner, Turpie, Vest, Voorhees, Wilson of Maryland—29.

Gibson, Edmunds, Sherman, and Paddock, who would have voted for the bill, were paired with Chase, Cockrell, Gorman, and McPherson, who would have voted against it. The house adopted a resolution to appoint a committee to investigate the cause of delay in constructing the new library building, and then went into committee on the deficiency bill. Randall complained that the department of justice estimates were unreliable, and he suggested some sort of legislation to improve matters. An amendment was adopted making appropriations for the completion of public buildings in other thirty cities, where the original estimates have been exceeded. Pending further action the committee rose and the house adjourned.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 17.—Bills were reported to the senate Thursday authorizing bridges across the Missouri river at Sioux City and the Muskingum river in Ohio; also to regulate the importation of foreign merchandise. A bill was introduced to authorize G. A. R. members to wear badges. The resolution for an inquiry into the alleged inefficiency of the mail service was agreed to. Teller advocated the public consideration of nominations to office by the senate, and spoke generally against the secret session except in particular cases, as debates on treaties. Private pension bills were then taken up and 108 passed, after which an executive session was held, and at its close the senate adjourned until Monday.

An adverse report was made to the house on the bill to change the meeting day of congress to the first Monday in October. The senate amendments to the bill providing for eleven division superintendents of the railway mail service were concurred in, and the house went into committee of the whole on the deficiency bill. The debate, as usual, was switched off, and Kerr of Iowa, Randall and others advocated repeal of the internal revenue laws. Without final action the house took recess until 8 p. m., and upon assembling in evening session debated the Pacific railway telegraph bill until adjournment.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 18.—A memorial from the authorities of Bluffton, Ind., was presented to the house Friday, asking that public buildings be built in every town of 3,000 inhabitants, and over, at the rate of cost of \$2,000 for each 1,000 inhabitants, the money to be provided in a general appropriation bill. The Blair educational bill was referred to the education committee. The deficiency bill then came up, and after amending it so as to require the public printer to rigidly enforce the eight-hour law in his office, the bill was passed. The bill for the relief of Nathaniel McKay and others was passed. A warm fight then took place over adjournment, and after much disorder and an avalanche of parliamentary questions that nearly overwhelmed the speaker pro tem, McMillan, the house adjourned until Monday.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 22.—A petition with 15,000 names was presented in the senate Monday asking legislation to protect women and girls from rape; also several Prohibition petitions. It was agreed that on Wednesday after the morning business the chairman read Washington's farewell address. A debate on the Washington Electric railway bill resulted in an amendment requiring the rails to be of American manufacture. The bill was laid aside and a bill reported to establish a bureau of animal industry. After an executive session the senate adjourned.

The reply of the secretary of war to Boutelle's battle flag resolution was laid before the house. It is to the effect that no flags have been disposed of contrary to law, and none returned to ex-rebels. Bills were introduced: regulating the classification and pay of postmasters; apportioning on the basis of illiteracy \$65,000,000 for educational purposes; a resolution directing the education committee to report back the Blair bill before March 20; limiting homestead entries to eighty acres instead of 160, and to American citizens only; constitutional amendment extending the presidential term to eight years; for the erection of public buildings at Sterling, Ill.; South Bend, Ind.; Burlington, Ia.; Canton, O.; Sheboygan, Green Bay and Manitowish, Wis.; Yankton, D. T., and Oberlin, Kan. A motion to suspend the rules and pass the resolution proposing a constitutional amendment making April 30 inauguration day, and extending the Fifteenth congress to April 30, 1889, was defeated—yeas, 129; nays, 128—not the necessary two-thirds, and the house adjourned.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 23.—Invitations were received by the senate Tuesday for participation of the United States in the International Geodetic association to meet at Berlin, and from the Belgian government for our participation in the International Exposition of Science and Industry at Brussels. The Washington City street railway charter was then considered without final action and the senate, after refusing to adjourn until Thursday, went into executive session and when the doors reopened adjourned.

The bill to refund the direct tax was reported to the house, after which, in committee of the whole bills appropriating in the aggregate \$375,000 for public buildings at Charleston, S. C., and Lancaster and Allentown, Pa., were passed. The house then adjourned until Thursday.

# ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Capt. Couch, the "Oklahoma boomer," has gone to Washington to be present when the Oklahoma bill comes up next week.

Charles W. DePauw, the young millionaire manufacturer of New Albany, Ind., will be married to Mrs. Lullie V. Vreedenburg in New York next Thursday, Feb. 23.

A Paris paper has discovered that the people of "St. Louis, Dakota," are dying of a disease called "the blizzards."

The Mississippi senate has concurred in the house bill giving pensions to ex-Confederate soldiers.

The anti-slavery Republican national committee has issued a call for a national conference in New York city April 18 and 19.

Gen. Tuttle, commander of the Iowa department, Grand Army of the Republic, has fixed upon April 11 and 12 for the next annual meeting in Cedar Rapids.

Governor Oglesby issued a proclamation against cattle being brought to Illinois from Indian territory, certain counties in Texas, and many of the southern states, on account of Texas fever.

Jessie Holmes, of the Fidelity bank, Cincinnati, notoriety, was released by the court Tuesday. The prosecutions are now all ended in this case, the indictments against all except Harper and Hopkins having been nolle.

George H. Corlies, the mechanical engineer and manufacturer who built and designed the engine used at the Centennial exposition, died at Providence, R. I., Tuesday.

Enos G. Heen, of Iowa, has been nominated by the president as agent for the Sac and Fox Indians in Iowa.

Commander-in-Chief Raa, of the G. A. R., goes to Kansas this week and will spend a month among the posts of the west.

The workmen at the Bellaire (Ohio) Blast furnaces were given a voluntary advance of 10 per cent. by the management Monday.

"NASSBY" LAID TO REST.

A Large Number of People Follow His Remains to the Grave.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 18.—The funeral of the late D. R. Locke took place Friday afternoon, the services being held at the residence.

The religious exercises were conducted by the Rev. Robert McCune, Congregational minister of Ironton, Ohio, a devoted friend of Mr. Locke of thirty-five years standing, and at one time an editorial writer on The Blade.

Following this was an address by ex-Governor J. M. Ashley, of New York, once congressman from this district, and a close friend of the deceased.

The Masonic order then took charge of the ceremonies, which were conducted according to its beautiful ritual. The body was placed in the vault at Woodlawn cemetery. An enormous throng of citizens was in attendance, including a large number of noted persons from abroad, among whom was ex-President Hayes.

# HEAVY FAILURE IN THE IRON TRADE.

Graff, Bennett & Co., Owe over a Million They Can Not Pay.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 23.—Graff, Bennett & Co., iron manufacturers of this city, filed a declaration of bankruptcy Tuesday to F. H. Miller, of Pittsburgh. The failure was unexpected. In 1888 the firm failed for \$1,200,000, and was granted an extension. Since then the firm have paid off about two-thirds of their indebtedness, and were supposed to be doing well. The large extension of their plant in which most of their profit was invested in given as the cause of the failure. The secured liabilities are estimated at about \$600,000 and the unsecured liabilities about \$700,000. Among the liabilities is a mortgage for \$450,000, held by the New York Life Insurance company. The assets are believed to be about \$800,000.

# THE MARKETS.

Chicago, Feb. 21. Board of trade quotations to-day were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 March, opened 75 1/2c, closed 76 1/2c; nominal; May, opened 80 1/2c, closed 80 3/4c; 76c; nominal; June, opened 81 1/2c, closed 81 3/4c. Corn—No. 2 March, opened 47 1/2c, closed 47 3/4c; asked; May, opened and closed 51 1/2c; June, opened 51 1/2c, closed 51 3/4c. Oats—No. 2, May, opened 37 1/2c, closed 37 3/4c; June, opened 37 1/2c, closed 37 3/4c. Beans—No. 2, March, opened 138 1/2c, closed 138 3/4c; nominal; May, opened 141 1/2c, closed 141 3/4c; nominal; June, opened 141 1/2c, closed 141 3/4c; nominal. Lard—March, opened 57 1/2c, closed 57 3/4c.

Live Stock—Union Stock yards quotations: Hogs—Market opened fairly active and prices a shade higher on the best grades; light grades, \$4.95 to \$5.30; rough packing, \$3.05 to \$3.25; mixed lots, \$5.10 to \$5.40; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$5.30 to \$5.75. Cattle—Market strong; beefs, \$8.50 to \$9.00; cows, \$1.90 to \$2.10; stockers, \$2.40 to \$3.00. Sheep—Market weak, 10c to 15c lower; natives, \$10.00 to \$10.50; westerns, \$14.00 to \$15.00; lambs, \$3.50 to \$4.00.

Produce: Butter—Fancy Elgin creamery, 30c to 31c per lb; fancy dairy, 28c to 30c; packing stock, 18c to 19c. Eggs—Fresh laid, 19c to 20c per doz.; ice-house, 15c to 16c. Dressed poultry—Chickens, 9c to 10c per lb; turkeys, 10c to 12c; ducks, 9c to 10c; geese, 8c to 9c. Potatoes—\$5.00 to \$5.50 per bu.; sweet potatoes, \$2.50 to \$3.00 per bu. Apples—Common, \$2.35 to \$2.75; per bu. Cranberries—Bell and cherry, \$3.00 per bu; bell and bugle, \$3.50.

New York. Wheat—Quiet; No. 1 red state, 93 1/2c to 94c; No. 2 do, 90c to 91c; No. 3 red winter February, 89 1/2c; do March, 89 1/2c. Corn—Dull; No. 2 mixed cash, 61 1/2c; do February, 60 1/2c; do March, 59c bid. Oats—Lifeless; No. 1 white state, 42 1/2c; No. 2 do, 39 1/2c; No. 2 mixed February, 38c. Rye—Dull and unchanged. Barley—Nominal. Pork—Dull; mess, \$15.00 to \$15.12 1/2 for 1 year old. Lard—Dull; April, \$8.00; May, \$8.04.

Live Stock: Cattle—No trading; dressed beef very dull; poor to prime sales, \$6.00 to \$7.00 per 100 lbs. To-day's cable advices from Liverpool quote American refrigerator beef slow at \$9.00 per 100 lbs. Cheese—Firm for good stock; barely steady for common to medium sheep, \$4.50 to \$5.00 per 100 lbs; lambs, \$5.00 to \$5.50. Hogs—None offered alive; weaker, \$3.50 to \$4.00.

Milwaukee. Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 21. Wheat—Steady; cash, 76 1/2c; March, 75 1/2c; May, 75 1/2c. Corn—Lower; No. 3, 46c. Oats—Dull; No. 2 white, 31c. Rye—Steady; No. 1, 61 1/2c. Barley—Quiet; No. 2, 75c.

St. Louis. St. Louis, Feb. 21. Wheat—Firm; cash, 80 1/2c to 81c; March, 80 1/2c; April, 81 1/2c; May, 82 1/2c to 83c. Corn—Firm and 3/4c higher; cash, 45 1/2c to 46c; March, 45 1/2c to 46c; April, 46c; May, 47 1/2c to 48c. Oats—Steady; cash, 30 1/2c to 31c; March, 31c to 32c. Whisky—\$1.00.

Live stock: Cattle—Market steady; good heavy native steers \$4.40 to \$5.00; fair to good native steers \$3.80 to \$4.50; butchers' steers, medium to choice \$3.10 to \$3.40; stockers and feeders, fair to good \$2.30 to \$3.00. Hogs—Market active and a shade stronger; choice and heavy butchers' steers \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium to prime \$9.00 to \$10.00; light grades, ordinary to good \$8.00 to \$9.00. Sheep—Market steady; fair to fancy \$3.50 to \$4.25.

# Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, JACOB SCHWEICKERT and Minnie Schweickert, his wife, of Northfield, Michigan, party of the first part, did by their certain mortgage bearing date of June 19, 1886, and recorded at 329 o'clock on June 19th, 1886, in Liber 7 of Mortgages, on page 35, in Washtenaw County, Michigan, convey to Edmund C. Rogers, late of Ann Arbor, Michigan, the following premises, situated in the township of Northfield, in Washtenaw county, Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: The north half of the northeast quarter of section number thirty-one in township one south, of range six east, and the east thirty acres of land off from the east side of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of said section, and situated in all one hundred and ten acres more or less, and situated in the town of Northfield, in the first party in said township of Northfield, to secure the payment of four thousand dollars in five years from date of said mortgage with annual interest at the rate of seven per cent. per annum, payable annually according to a certain promissory note bearing even date with said mortgage executed by said Jacob Schweickert to said mortgagee.

And whereas, said mortgagee died on or about February 15th, A. D. 1887, and one Uzzell P. Smith was and is his executor, appointed and acting as such executor.

And whereas, it is provided in said mortgage, among other things, that if default be made in the payment of the principal or interest or either thereof when the same is made payable, and should the same remain unpaid for the space of ninety days that then so much of said principal as remains unpaid with arrearage of interest shall, at the option of said mortgagee, his executor or assigns, become due and payable immediately thereafter.

And whereas, default was made in the payment of interest due June 19th, 1887, and all interest accruing upon said note since its date is still unpaid. And said Uzzell P. Smith, as such executor, has in consequence of such default, exercised said option and declared the whole principal and interest due as in said mortgage provided.

And as all of said principal sum of money and all interest thereon since the date of said note as provided in said mortgage is due and unpaid, and no suit or proceedings has been commenced or is pending for its collection.

Now, therefore, I, William Walsh, Sheriff of Washtenaw County, in the State of Michigan, under the statute in such cases made and provided, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, hereby give notice that I will on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1888, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that day, at the south front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder the premises above and in said mortgage described as provided by law.

Dated Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 15, A. D. 1887.

WILLIAM WALSH, Sheriff.

# Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW.

Charles H. Richmond and John M. Wheeler, plaintiffs, vs. Amanda M. F. Goodale and Frank W. Goodale, defendants.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, in Chancery in above entitled cause, to me, the undersigned, delivered against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Amanda M. F. Goodale and Frank W. Goodale, I did on the ninth day of February, A. D. 1888, very publicly advertise and deliver, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of said Amanda M. F. Goodale and Frank W. Goodale, in and to the following lands, bounded and described as follows, to wit: One very public and legal line of West street in the village of Delhi, as platted, continued to the point where said West street line would strike the center of the Huron River, and following said center of said river, down and around to the point where the south line of Railroad street of said village, continued, east would strike the said river, and thence westerly along said south line of said last named street to the place of beginning, including all the water and mill rights and privileges connected with said river, and all the premises owned and occupied by the defendants, excepting therefrom the premises owned and occupied by Willits, also the premises owned and occupied by Snyder, and the premises owned and occupied by the defendants, in and to the land lying south and west and between the center of the highway and the center of the Huron river, extending from Webster road on the west, where it crosses the Huron river at Delhi, thence easterly and southerly down said river to lands owned by Morris Richmond. All of the above and foregoing described lands are situated on Section 2, Town 2 south of Range 5 east, and all being in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan.

All of which I shall expose for sale at public auction, or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the twenty-eighth day of February, A. D. 1888, next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day. Dated this ninth day of January, A. D. 1888.

WILLIAM WALSH, Sheriff.

# C. H. MILLEN

# Insurance Agent

No. 4 South Main St., Ann Arbor.

The oldest agency in the city. Established a quarter of a century ago. Representing the following first-class companies.

Home Ins. Co. of N. Y., - \$7,000,000  
Continental Ins. Co. of N. Y., 4,207,201  
Niagara Ins. Co. of N. Y., - 1,735,568  
Girard Ins. Co. of Phila., - 1,132,486  
Orient Ins. Co. of Hartford - 1,419,522  
Commercial Union of London 12,000,000  
Liverpool, London and Globe 32,000,000  
Rates low. Losses liberally adjusted and promptly paid.

C. H. MILLEN.

# EBERBACH & SON.

# DRUGGISTS

AND PHARMACISTS,

No. 12 South Main Street

DEALERS IN



The local option law is a weak law. As we have stated before, it is weaker than dishwater. It aims to be stringent. It declares it unlawful to sell or give away any vinous liquors of any kind or any quantity. A clergyman under this clause could be taken before a court of justice for breaking the law. He would be placed in the dilemma of breaking the rules of his church or the law of the land. Attempts would be made to enforce this section in order to bring the law into disrepute. It would have been a very easy matter to except wine "for sacramental purpose" from the operation of the act. It was purposely not excepted. The doctor, making a visit in the country might find a patient in need of stimulants, immediately. If he gave it, he would be liable to fine and imprisonment. He is not a druggist and he is in no manner excepted from the provisions of the act. The act is given verbatim on another page. Let everyone read for themselves.

Why is the law a weak one? Let us point out a few of its omissions.

1. It does not point out a way for its enforcement. It does not expressly make it anybody's business to see to its enforcement and human nature will cause officers to endeavor to shirk the duty of its enforcement upon other officers.

2. It does not contain any penalty for bringing liquor into the county or transporting it. In other words it allows outsiders to send all the liquor into the county they wish to, and only prohibits its manufacture here.

3. It contains provisions against selling or giving away liquor, but none against loaning or borrowing it.

4. It does not make the finding of large quantities of liquor in possession of a person, other than a druggist, prima facie evidence of any thing and prescribes no penalties for its possession.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Frank Ross, late of York township, was bound over to the circuit court on the charge of stealing a ten dollar bill, ten dollars in silver, three gold rings, a pair of earrings and a breast pin from the house of Herbert Gilman, of York on February 11th. He was brought before Justice McKinnon, of Salem, waived examination Monday, he was arraigned in the circuit court, plead guilty and was sentenced to a year in Iowa.

The Detroit Journal in giving the opinions of the Ann Arbor contingent to the Republican Club meeting, quotes M. C. LeBeau as in favor of Alger the time, and prohibition in a mild form. Junius E. Beal is put down for Alger first and Gresham next, and as thinking prohibition should not be touched. H. Woodward is for Blaine first, Alger second, and he don't believe the "Republican party" should go too strongly for prohibition. The other members seem to have been discreetly silent.

One of our prominent German citizens attended the local option meeting at Fireman's Hall, heard Col. Larned, of Detroit, make the statement that if local option carried in this county, ex-Mayor Wheaton, of Detroit, would send his children to school here, and a number of others would do the same, moving here themselves. Our German friend thinking he knew Wheaton, wrote to a mutual friend, stating the remarks made. The following answer was telegraphed back: "I saw W. Wheaton and he denies every word of it.—Jno. Caspary."

F. H. Pease, professor of music in the State Normal School at Ypsilanti, has the following to say of Prof. Clark's production of the Naid Queen which will be given at the opera house four nights beginning the 29th: "I cheerfully add my testimony to the many and unqualified endorsements of the fairy opera of the Naid Queen. It is a beautiful and instructive entertainment being well worthy the patronage of all christian and church people. It is pure in sentiment, chaste in thought and elegant in design. To all I would say, support it. It is well worthy of your attention."

UNIVERSITY.

The Michigan schoolmaster's club meets to-morrow.

Prof. Griffin will deliver the closing law lecture this year.

Judge Brown has finished his series of lectures on admiralty law.

About twenty freshman couples attended the social at the Delta Upsilon, Friday night.

Prof. Rogers begins his lectures Roman Law in room 24 at four o'clock this afternoon.

Prof. dePont will deliver a course of lectures on the fundamental principles of acting before the Dramatic club.

The University Democratic club will have a speaker for next Saturday evening when they meet to organize permanently.

A democratic club was organized in the university with 150 members, Saturday evening. It promises to be a very large organization and has some excellent speakers in its ranks.

Dr. J. H. Vincent lectures at University hall to-morrow evening and as he is such an able lecturer and his subject "That boy" is a good one he ought to be greeted with a full house.

The Sigma Psi fraternity held a reunion in Detroit last Tuesday evening. The Michigan University chapter, which was founded in 1858, was represented by eighteen members, at the banquet.

Hazing is yet practiced at Cornell University and last week the sophomore class abducted the freshman class president and kept him a prisoner for twenty-four hours. He finally escaped by jumping from a second story window.

THE UNIVERSITY REPUBLICANS AT THE DETROIT BANQUET.

The University boys did not go to Detroit or come away unseen or unnoticed. Long before 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning the delegates from the University branch of the Michigan club had met at the Brunswick, organized and elected as their chairman, D. K. Cochran. At 11 o'clock the boys were in their seats at the Y. M. C. A. hall, and while the convention was coming to order they entertained the crowd by singing John Brown's Body, Marching through Georgia, and other fresh and original songs, some of which were applauded and the rest endured. They did not force themselves upon public attention again until late in the afternoon session. Each county, according to the constitution adopted by the state league, is entitled to one vice-president.

Mr. Beal, of Ann Arbor, moved that a vice-president be allowed also to the University club, independently of the other Washtenaw county clubs. Mr. Babcock, of Sanilac, moved to amend by providing that every public school in the state be allowed such vice-president. A warm debate followed, in which it soon became evident that the vast majority of the delegates present were in favor of Mr. Beal's motion. Mr. Babcock then rose to explain that by every public school he meant the Agricultural college and similar institutions. Mr. Frazer, in particular, eloquently supported the motion, as did Col. Atkinson, and it was finally carried with hardly a dissenting voice.

Mr. Cochran immediately announced that the choice of the U. of M. branch was H. B. Dewey. Mr. Chalmers, of the University, being called upon to speak shortly afterwards, electrified the audience with an address full of burning republicanism and lofty maxims of morality. He was freely applauded at intervals throughout his speech and at its end, and really made a very creditable performance. At the Detroit rink in the evening, 75 University men sat down to supper. Tables K and L were entirely reserved for them, and were tastefully decorated with the University colors. The speakers, several times, took occasion to mention the U. of M. and more than one pointed remark was made for their benefit. It was long after midnight when the banquet broke up and everybody tired but satisfied, left the hall, voting that they had had a jolly good time and would like to go again.

OUR WEATHER REPORT.

Highest and lowest temperature during the past seven days. Also of the corresponding week of 1887.

1888.		1887.	
Feb. 16th	Max. Min.	Feb. 16th	Max. Min.
16th	36-5 -1-5	17th	35 23-5
17th	45-5 25-5	18th	38-5 31
18th	40 28-5	19th	26 24-5
19th	45-5 27-5	20th	27 23
20th	37-5 23	21st	31-5 19-5
21st	33 23-5	22nd	38 21-5
22nd	41-5 20		

A. C. NICHOLS.

Marriage Licenses.

Issued during the week by County Clerk Howlett.

Horace Palmer.....	Lima.....	44
Martha M. Craig.....	Unadilla.....	39
Frederick Haarer.....	Manchester.....	23
Rosa Jedele.....	Sharon.....	22
Charles Canfield.....	Lyndon.....	55
Susan E. Clark.....	Chelsea.....	41
John W. Smith.....	Dexter.....	21
Carrie C. Packard.....	Ypsilanti.....	18
John E. Flinn.....	Ann Arbor.....	33
Rosa E. Fitzgerald.....	Geddes.....	21
Lorenzo Sawyer.....	Sylvan.....	70
Huldah A. Skinner.....	Ann Arbor.....	70

To-Night's Performance.

The Cincinnati Telegram in speaking of that excellent company, the Silbons' who played here last night and will to-night repeat the play, says:

The Silbons at the People's Theater this week present what they call a "big, spectacular, burlesque company" in a "comedy burlesque," but, in reality, it is a melange of clever variety acts by some immensely clever people set in a sort of pantomime frame, with some nonsensical dialogue and extraordinary monkeyshines for spice. Exactly such a performance was never seen in Cincinnati, and so it would be impossible to convey an idea of its excellence by contrast or comparison; suffice it to say that the very large audiences of yesterday went wild with applause over almost every feature of the performance, and the best advertisement the Silbons could have is a continuance of their fine work.

An Immense Audience.

The Silbons' who play at the Grand to-night have been drawing big audiences. The Cincinnati Enquirer tells of one of such audiences as follows:

Exactly twenty-eight hundred and sixty-two people were delighted yesterday by the excellent programme presented by Silbons' Burlesque and Specialty Company at the People's Theater. Among the specialties are La Petite Pauline, Frank Lester, the Silbons in their Roman Studio, Dick Hume and John Barry, Harry Melville, the Dale Brothers, Maude Beverly and the Silbons, the greatest aerialists in the world. The burlesque of "The Yellow Dwarf" was presented by an excellent cast, and special attention has been given to the mounting. The same bill will continue at the matinee to-day and during the week.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale by Eberbach & Son, Druggists.

Wonderful Scenic Effects.

The following are some of the wonders of the Naid Queen, at the Grand opera house Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 29, March 1st, 2nd and 3rd: The entire stage is transformed into a terrible storm; flying eagles will carry children on their backs; living figures rise from ocean depths; living fairies descend from Heaven to rescue the lost child; Liberty descends, borne by a mighty eagle; Night and Morning float upon fleecy clouds through mid air personated by living characters; hundreds of fairies seen in sylvan dells, among showers of silver and gold.

ANN ARBOR MARKET REPORT

PRICES PAID BY MERCHANTS.

ANN ARBOR, Feb. 23.	
Apples per bbl.....	2 00 @ 2 50
Beef on foot, per cwt.....	3 00 @ 4 00
Beef dressed per cwt.....	5 00 @ 6 00
Butter per lb.....	17 @ 18
Corn.....	26 @ 30
Clover seed, per bu.....	@ 4 00
Chickens, per lb.....	@ 9
Calf Skins.....	6 @ 64
Deacon Skins.....	15 @ 30
Dressed Pork per cwt.....	6 00 @ 6 25
Eggs per doz.....	@ 17
Hay, Timothy No. 1.....	10 00 @ 11 00
Hay, Timothy, No. 2.....	@ 10 00
Hay, Clover, per ton.....	8 00 @ 9 00
Honey per lb.....	17 @ 18
Hogs on foot per cwt.....	4 00 @ 4 75
Hides green.....	@ 5
Hides, cured.....	6 @ 62
Lard per lb.....	7 @ 74
Lamb.....	@ 8
Mutton per lb dressed.....	6 @ 7
Onions.....	65 @ 75
Oats.....	33 @ 35
Potatoes per bu.....	@ 80
Sheep pelts.....	50 @ 1 50
Straw per ton.....	@ 4 00
Turkeys per lb.....	10 @ 11
Turnips (white).....	@ 40
Tallow.....	6 @ 34
Veal.....	6 @ 7
Wheat red.....	80 @ 82
Wheat white.....	80 @ 82
Wool.....	23 @ 27

# WORKINGMEN!

—THIS WILL BE—

## YOUR WEEK

For Bargains at

# The Two Sams

DON'T FAIL TO CALL.

We are through with our INVENTORY and we can offer our Workingmen, Farmers and Mechanics some rare bargains. Now is your time to buy of us. MAKE NO MISTAKE. CALL AT

## THE TWO SAMS

THE ONLY STRICTLY ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS IN ANN ARBOR.

H. G. WILD

—THE—

## MERCHANT TAILOR,

NO. 2 EAST WASHINGTON STREET, IS NOW READY FOR BUSINESS WITH A FULL LINE OF

## NEW CLOTHS AND TRIMMINGS.

A FIT GUARANTEED.

H. G. WILD.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw.—ss.

In the matter of the estate of Lottie Murray, James Murray, Ettie Murray, William Murray and Cora Murray, minors.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Guardian of said Minors by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the fourteenth day of January, A. D. 1888, 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 6th day of March A. D. 1888, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all incumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the sale, all the right title and interest of said minors of and to the following described real estate to-wit: Lot number our in block number six, in Brown and Fuller's addition to the village (now city) of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Dated January 14th 1888.

ERASTUS P. MASON Guardian.

**\$16** buys our DAISY Harness worth, at retail, **\$25** Sent to examine and return at our expense. Catalogue Free.

NATIONAL HARNESS COMPANY,  
Wholesale Manufacturers,  
86 MICHIGAN AVE. - DETROIT.

PRATT'S

Aromatic Geneva Gin

CURES DISEASED KIDNEYS.

When it is taken into consid-

eration that Gin is the only

spirit possessing a medicinal

quality other than a stimulant,

a pure article is required.

PRATT'S

Aromatic Geneva Gin

is a pure Geneva (Swiss) Gin, re-

distilled with selected herbs,

leaves, fresh Italian juniper ber-

ries, gentian root, &c. It will

be found an invaluable remedy

and certain cure for Bright's

Disease, Stone in Bladder,

and all inflammation of the

Kidneys and Urinary

Organs.

JAMES E. MORRIS, Sole Agent,

165 CHAMBERS ST., NEW YORK.

For Sale by EBERBACH & SON.

YOU can live at home, and make more money at work for us, than at anything else in this world. Capital not needed; you are started free. Both sexes, all ages. Any one can do the work. Large earnings sure from first start. Costly outfit and terms free. Be not not delay. Costs you nothing to send us your address and find out; if you are wise you will take advantage.

H. HALL & Co., Portland, Maine.



# BACH & ABEL

## EMBROIDERIES

Our New Embroideries are now

Ready for Inspection

—OUR—

Hamburg Edges,

Cambric Edges

and Swiss Edges,

ARE THE

FINEST EVER SEEN

—IN—

# ANN ARBOR

Few in Window This Week.

# Bach & Abel.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Hobart Guild now has a membership of 450.

Joel Hamilton has returned from New Mexico.

Justice Eugene K. Frueauff, was in Lansing this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Clement were in Detroit over Sunday.

Company A gave a public drill Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Magoffin, of Cheboygan, is visiting Mrs. Charles S. Millen.

We will hear less about prohibition and local option after next week.

President and Mrs. Angell returned from Washington last Thursday.

Mrs. Fuller, of the telephone exchange, was in Detroit yesterday.

Mrs. Dr. Hatch, of Plymouth, Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Cook.

Col. Larned lectured on local option at the Webster church, last evening.

E. B. Gidley was called to Grand Rapids yesterday by the illness of his wife.

It is said the prohibitionists have declared a boycott against Fred Schlander.

The court calendar for the March term promises to be the largest in some years.

Hobart Guild has voted to purchase an upright piano and to present it to the hall.

Miss Louise Richards attended the wedding of a niece in Detroit on Thursday evening.

Tim McKone's friends of Chelsea are booming him for sheriff on the Democratic ticket.

A special meeting of the Ann Arbor Commandery Knights Templar will be held this evening.

Charles M. Root, formerly of this city has married a Mrs. Maggie Kennedy, of Monmouth, Ill.

Prof. Gayley lectured last evening in the Congregational church on the Land of the Black Hunger.

William Black, of Houghton, is enjoying a two weeks visit with his family on south University avenue.

Mr. Ernest Krueger, the excellent photographer, for three years with Randall, will open a new gallery in this city in about three weeks.

Capt. and Mrs. Miller, of Grand Haven, who have been visiting D. F. Schairer, returned home Monday.

Captain General W. G. Doty, inspected the new Knights Templar Commandery in Northville, Tuesday night.

M. M. Steffey, of Dayton, Ohio, has bought out the steam laundry of R. E. Costello and will begin operations soon.

There were about eighty applicants for teachers certificates last Saturday, only about half of whom will obtain them.

Fred. Krause returned Monday from a trip to Shakespeare and Stratford, Ontario. He reports plenty of snow in Canada.

A local option mass meeting will be held at the rink on Sunday evening, Feb. 26, to be addressed by Rev. Dr. Rexford, of Detroit.

The funeral of Mrs. Dr. Pomeroy, who died in the upper peninsula, was held in this city, Thursday afternoon, at St. Andrews church.

The numbers of letters collected Wednesday was larger than usual. Those having vacation evidently took the opportunity to write letters.

The remains of Mrs. E. A. Cooley, who recently died in Bay City, were brought to this city on Friday afternoon for burial in Forest Hill cemetery.

There were 38,957 bushels of wheat marketed in January in fourteen of the mills and elevators of the county. Eleven mills and elevators did not report.

One of the sons of the late Gen. Lewis Cass Hunt has enlisted in the regular army and will apply for a lieutenantcy after he has served two years in the ranks.

A special sermon will be delivered next Sunday morning before the Hobart Guild in St. Andrews church. The service will commence at the usual hour, 10:30.

The county taxes apportioned to the poor fund amounted this year to \$3,571.43 while the townships raised \$2,736.26 for the support of their poor in the county house.

Fred. W. Eisenburg, of this city, has been granted a patent for a tailor's charcoal iron. Enoch C. Bowling, of Ypsilanti, has also been granted a patent on a garment stay.

Nicholas Kelly was drunk and intoxicated on the streets last Thursday. On Friday, Justice Pond sent him to jail for thirty days. He will hardly be able to vote on local option.

O. R. L. Crozier will build a fine barn on his farm, with a roomy basement. The barn will be forty feet square and W. J. Colgrove has taken the contract of building it.

That law student spoke even wiser than he knew, who said at a quiz the other day, "In the 21st Michigan, Judge Cooley decided this principle, but the rest of the court dissented."

Charles M. Schlimmer died in Scio township last Sunday aged 72 years 8 months and 26 days. For many years he lived on his farm on the Whitmore Lake road near Whitmore Lake.

A leap year social was given at Wm. Scadin's in Webster, Wednesday evening, for the benefit of the Sunday school of the Webster church. The proceeds will be used for Sunday school papers.

In the circuit court, Monday, William Pitney was given a judgment for \$998.25 by default against Henry and David Forshae. A motion was made to dismiss the case of Harvey Bennett vs. Bert Lowmsbury.

H. T. Morton attended the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. in Lansing this week as a delegate from Washtenaw Lodge No. 9, and William Wagner, of Wagner Bros., as a delegate from Otsego Lodge No. 295.

The mothers meeting for February will be held at Hobart Hall, on Wednesday, the 2th, at 3 o'clock p. m. By request, Mrs. S. Hendrickson will again read her essay upon "The Home." Mrs. Dr. Darling will read an essay on "Hereditry."

J. W. Wing's sale of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, farm implements, household furniture, hay, grain, &c., takes place at his residence in Scio on Tuesday, March 6th, at 10 o'clock sharp. A good opportunity to get good stock. George E. Davis, salesman.

Commencing next week Wednesday night, the "Naiad Queen" will hold the boards of the opera house for four nights. Everywhere the piece has been highly spoken of. The costumes are elegant, the music delightful, and the scenery which is gotten up especially for this play really fine. The prices are low enough so that all can enjoy it.

A birthday party was given at the residence of C. W. Vogel on Ann street, Wednesday evening, sixty persons being present. The occasion was in honor of the twenty-second birthday of C. W. Vogel, and the twenty-first birthday of Miss Mary Vogel, both the children of John F. Vogel, of Freedom. It was a very pleasant occasion.

The city is being canvassed for advertisements by a stranger who wants our merchants to put their advertisements in a directory of the postoffices of Michigan, which is to contain a map

of the state. It is needless to say the advertisements will not benefit the advertisers, who can always do better any way by patronizing mediums which have assured local circulation.

Mr. John E. Flinn, of this city and Miss Rosa E. Fitzgerald were married on Wednesday by the Rev. Dr. Ramsay, near Geddes. The happy couple will go to housekeeping in this city and will have the kindest wishes of many friends and acquaintances, for a long life and much happiness.

A very closely contested case was tried at Monroe before Judge Kinne on Tuesday. The case was entitled "O'Donnell vs. Connecticut Fire Insurance Co." Judgment for the plaintiff by a jury, for \$1,080.40. Cramer & Corbin for plaintiffs; Norris & Norris, of Grand Rapids, for defendants.

The fire alarm on Wednesday of last week, was given by Mr. Louis Zells, of Fourth street, whose house it was that caught fire. A lady across the road gave the alarm and when he rushed out of the house, he saw fire coming out of the chimney and rushed to Fireman's Hall, ringing the bell in good faith.

Henry Vogel, town treasurer of scio, was the last township treasurer to settle with the county treasurer, but he showed an excellent balance sheet, having collected all the state and county taxes excepting \$2.37. Scio's state tax this year amounted to \$3,527.05, her county tax to \$1,425, and her poor tax to \$175.71.

Mrs. Josephine Ortman has brought suit for a divorce from Frank H. Ortman, whom she married five years ago. She alleges cruelty and insufficient support and says he lodged her on the third floor of a tenement house while he lived with his father, when she was unable to go up or down stairs without assistance.

John Sedina, of 21 Summit St., was made happy by birth of boy on Sunday evening which appeared healthy and promising. It had been sleeping quietly and taking nourishment during Tuesday evening but when noticed about midnight it was found to be dead. There was no apparent cause for its death.

The new registration in the first, second, third, fourth and fifth wards at four o'clock yesterday was 384, a much larger number than usual. The new registration was in the first ward 99, second 63, third 67, fourth 89, sixth 40. It was thought the majority of the new votes were anti-prohibition. At two o'clock there were 27 registered in the fifth ward.

Horace Booth, next Thursday, sells on the Bradford farm, half way between Ann Arbor and Dexter, near Honey Creek, a span of brown geldings, a span of three year old colts and four other horses and colts, 116 sheep, six cows, farming implements &c. The sale commences at 10 o'clock and Fred Krause's familiar voice will be heard auctioning off the goods.

Rev. Mr. Sunderland will preach in the Unitarian church next Sunday morning on "Reasons why I think every man who cares for the morals or well-being of the community should vote for local option." In the evening the service will be adjourned that the congregation may attend the meeting at the rink to be addressed by Rev. Doctor Rexford, of Detroit.

Mrs. L. D. Wheeler will sell at public auction, Thursday, March 8, her farm of 187 acres, a mile north of Saline. The buildings on the farm are excellent ones. The auction sale will also include horses, cattle, farming utensils, twenty-eight acres of wheat, hay, corn and many other things to be found on a well stocked farm. Fred. Krause is the auctioneer for the occasion.

Horton Bryan, formerly city editor of the Ann Arbor Register and his brother, Homer, have purchased the Charlotte Leader. They have now a good newspaper property and they know how to find the news items and how to write them up when found. We look for advance in the influence and circulation of the Leader. The Leader is a democratic paper, so that it will be on the winning side this year.

The masquerade party of Company A was a financial and social success. A large crowd of masqueraders were on the floor, including a number of couples from Ypsilanti, while the spectators were numerous. The costumes were varied and appropriate, excepting one or two loud ones, the owners of which discreetly disappeared before the time came for unmasking. The party netted the company about \$100.

A letter of inquiry from Manchester, Mich., signed H. S. Bullard, who had been bled a dollar's worth, caused the New York World to look into the affairs of the artistic needlework company, of 135 Eight street, New York. The World became a customer of the company's through a lady member of its staff, and then printed a two-column article in reply to the Manchester party's letter, denouncing the artistic needlework concern as an artistic and opulent fraud.—Evening News.

Take the T. A. N. M. Railway to Jacksonville, Florida and visit the Sub-Tropical Exposition now being held. Reduced rates from now until May. For further information apply to Company's office. A. J. Paisley, agent.

# OVERCOATS

## One-Quarter Off,

—AT THE—

# Star Clothing House

## A. L. NOBLE,

### Leading : Clothier : and : Hatter.

See his Laundried Shirt for 59c., equal to anything offered at 75c to \$1.

### Wahr's Bookstore.

## SPECIAL SALE

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS

we shall offer our entire stock of Miscellaneous Books, Standard Books in sets at

## 1/3 DISCOUNT

FROM PUBLISHERS PRICE.

We shall offer Wall Paper and Window Shades at prices never before heard of in the city. Don't fail to examine prices before making your purchase. Our Stock is the most complete and best selected in the city.

### Wahr's Bookstore

#### Masonic Block.

COMING SOON.

### Grand Opera House

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1888.

Matinee and night, Matinee at 2 o'clock.

#### STETSON'S BIG

### Uncle Tom's Cabin Co.

2 Brass Bands, 3 Topsy's, 2 Marks, 2 Orchestras, 2 Drum Majors, Thrilling Ice Scene, Flight of Eliza, Genuine Cotton Picking Scene, Beautiful Transformation Scene, Gates Ajar, Ascension of Eva, Stetson's \$5,000 Challenge Love Star Quartette

#### JUST RETURNED

From extensive European tour and engaged at the season only an enormous salary. Grand street parade at noon on which occasion Eva and her pet pony Prince, costing over a dollar a pound, will appear also. 4 blood hounds recently imported from Siberia at a cost of nearly \$500 each. Do not fail to see the hounds, pony, bands, drum majors, Cohn and Marks, and her donkey.

PRICES—MATINEE, 15 and 25c. EVENING, 35 and 50c. CHILDREN, 25c.

### GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings,

Feb. 29, March 1st, 2nd and 3d.

Something New in Amusement, the Enchanting Fairy Opera,

## Naiad Queen.

200 PERFORMERS 200

GRAND TRANSFORMATION, ELABORATE SCENIC EFFECTS, GORGEOUS COSTUMES, SWEET MUSIC.

\$20,000 in Costumes and Scenery

Given in all its Elaborate and Fascinating Grandeur, with all its Mechanical Illustrations as at Dayton, Columbus, Cincinnati and other large cities.

Prices, 25, 35 and 50 cts.

Reserved Seats now on sale at Wahr's Book Store.

#### LADIES LOOK

AGENTS WANTED! To sell my "Knife Sharpening" the best and only perfect machine of its kind in existence. Over 2,500 sold by two agents in three weeks. Eight per cent to agents. Retailers for 50c, 75c, and \$1.50. Write for terms. Samples free. Address

A. F. J. LANGGUTH, 15 to 16 Sherman St., DETROIT, MICH. See sample at ARGUS Office.

## FURNITURE

At Keck's Store, 56 & 58 S. Main St.

We now have a large stock of new

FURNITURE—In every variety and style.

CARPETS—Body Brussels, Tapestry, 3-ply Ingrains and Matting.

DRAPERIES—Silks, Plushes, Fringes, Trimmings.

CURTAINS—Silk, Lace, Turco Stripe and Heavy in Beautiful Colors and Patterns.

## OIL CLOTHS.

Beautiful RUGS in latest colorings.

BEDROOM SUITES—In Antique, Oak, Cherry and Walnut.

Rockers.—Parlor, Reception, Dining-room and fancy chairs, highly polished.

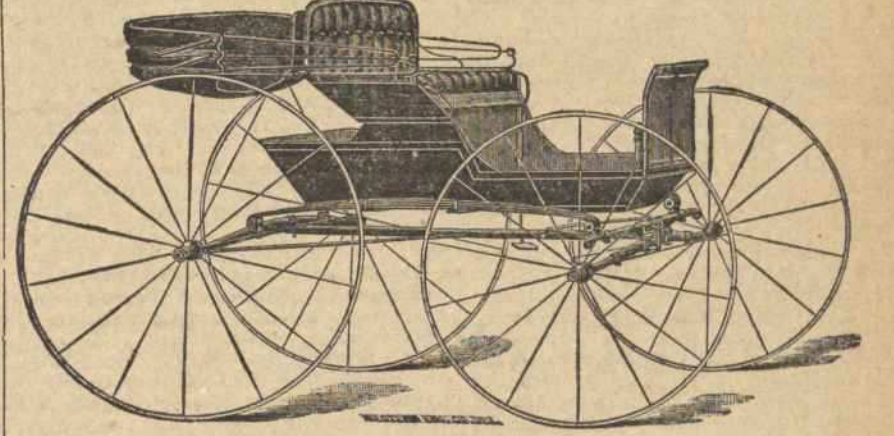
Sideboards, Desks, Secretaries, Pedestals, Hall Trees, Music Cabinets, Easels, Blacking Boxes, and Carpet Sweepers, Curtain Poles and Trimmings—All going at bottom prices.

Upholstering and repairing neatly and promptly done. Pictures Framed.

Clover and Timothy Seed for sale.

Feb. 23, 1888. RICHMOND & TREADWELL.

# Ann Arbor Carriage Works!



### C. WALKER BROTHERS,

Manufactures on a large scale. We are prepared to give the public the

## Benefit of Low Prices

We buy stock in large quantities, from one to two hundred carriages at a time. Two hundred sleighs now being made, that will be sold at Rock Bottom Prices, and it will pay you to see the Ann Arbor Carriage Works. We always keep a large stock of finished work on hand, also repairing done promptly. We are agents for the FLINT WAGONS, and we keep always a stock on hand.

Nos. 9 and 11 Liberty St., and 19, 21, 23 Second St., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

## GROSSMANN & SCHLENKER,

Manufacturers and Dealers in

### Hardware, Stoves, House Furnishing Goods, Cutlery, Tinware, Iron,

NAILS, GLASS, ROPE, BRUSHES, PUMPS and TOOLS.

PIPE FITTING and JOB WORK PROMPTLY DONE.

—AGENTS FOR—

SNYDER'S PATENT SHEET IRON ROOFING, DEERING EXTRAS and HARVEST TWINE, BOYDELL BROS.' PREPARED PAINTS.

No. 7 West Liberty Street, - - - Ann Arbor

## NEW CATERER AND

# CONFECTIONER

### WILLIAM RUSSELL,

[Burleson's old stand, Huron Street] has the choicest line of Fresh Candies, Fruits, Confectioneries, etc. Churches and parties furnished with Ice Cream at lowest possible prices. He is bound to please. Remember

## RUSSELL'S, 5 E. Huron St.





BY CHARLES J. BELLAMY.

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#### CHAPTER XIV.

##### THE MILL OWNER'S TRIUMPH.

The gray mists broke and the eastern clouds blushed red at the coming of the most ardent lover in the universe. His faithful bride, earth, smiled her glad welcome up to him, but gave place to settled peace and love as the early hours went by. But it was the saddest day of Philip Breton's life, so terrible a thunderbolt had fallen upon him out of the clear sky.

A woman's hand had struck him; and he had looked to her for all the most precious experiences of life. Humiliation might have stirred in some hearts a blessed reaction to relieve their aching consciousness of loss; but the blow to his love and his hopes was so much heavier than the hurt of his pride that he did not think to be insulted, he was only overwhelmed. There could be no escape for him; he had been so simple to give his whole heart to a woman before he had married her; to teach every taste to incline toward her; to suffer every little rill of tenderness and worship in his being to pour into his ideal of her. And all his plans touched her somewhere; and all his thoughts, even such as she could never understand, wound about her personality as he conceived of it at some point in their processes. And now every hour of his life must be embittered by some reminder of what he had hoped for and lost. The balmy south wind that morning was like her breath; the soft murmur of the water in the raceway below the mill was like her voice; a blonde face looked down from one of the windows of the weave room, there was a flitting expression on it like Bertha. And so it must be forever.

At the head of the counting room table sat Mr. Breton, smiling and bland. Before him were piled the heavy tomes containing the records of his great factory; by his side stood two clerks to assist in handling and explaining them. Around the table, attentive and eager, were gathered as many as could get there, of shrewd, hard business men. A dozen more of the same unmistakable species, stood about the room and leaned against the windows, quiet and observant, listening to all that could throw any light on the matter under discussion. It was the momentous meeting of the prospective stockholders in the corporation looming up in magnificent proportions before their fancies.

The paymaster and the attorney stood at hand with suggestions; one of them had the smile born of fond hopes of unlimited fees; but the other an awkward frown at the sudden change from one to so many superiors. The mill owner was detailing to this most interested audience the details of the flourishing industry he desired to enlist them in, and their eyes shone eagerly at the prospect of buying such stock at par. They imagined their thousands doubling in their hands in such an investment, doubling without an effort of theirs, doubling in spite of their idleness, which added never one stroke of theirs to the sum of the muscular force that furnishes the wealth of the world.

But what could possess Breton to make this change? Was he rich enough? Absurd! who ever was rich enough? Perhaps there was some flaw somewhere, and this cunning lawyer knew all about it. They must not let themselves be fooled, so they listened with still quickened attention, and waded suspiciously into one after another of the big ledgers, for a few pages, to ferret out the secret.

"The gentlemen may ask," Mr. Giddings, the lawyer, had noticed the puzzled expression on their shrewd faces, "why Mr. Breton makes this offer. From the amount of stock we propose to issue, it ought to be clear enough," and he laid his fat finger in the palm of his left hand. "He proposes to keep just as big an interest here as ever, but the plan is to make these mills, as they shall be extended, gentlemen, as they shall be extended, the most stupendous manufacturing enterprise in the country. For that there must be more capital, and you are invited to join."

Philip had but little to say to the unwelcome visitors, whose carriages, of all varieties of elegance, lined the roadside without. He moved about among them more like a stranger than the least pretensions of them all.

"Ellingsworth, Mr. Ellingsworth," called Mr. Breton, "why, he was with me only last night. Can he be sick?"

Yes, sick with shame, and Philip thought how quickly the flush of pride would fade out of his father's pleased face, if he knew—knew that his own son, the heir of his millions, had been discarded at last by the girl he had already taken into a daughter's place in his heart. And it was this same man Philip had defended and argued for, that had struck his deadliest blows at the mills, and now thrust his knife into the very home of the rich man. It would embitter the father's life, when he came to know of the broken heart his boy must bear forever—but he need not know just yet.

Now and then the young man went out into the hall for a clear view of the massive mills, and glanced fearfully along their front, and listened. But the roar of the machinery did not abate, and through the jail like windows he could see the tireless men and women forms stepping backward and forward, raising and lowering their hands at the tasks that had ushered in their tedious youth. Very likely there would be no trouble; could it be they had been influenced by his words? God forbid that any such responsibility should rest on him. Once, a man appeared at a door, Philip's heart stopped beating for an instant; he thought him the first of a long line that would now rush forth from their prison. But the man only stood listlessly a moment as if there was absolutely nothing of importance on his mind, and then went back. So Philip returned to the office.

"Is that Breton's son, that young man who looks so pale? He does not seem to take much interest in this business."

"I've always noticed business talent wears out in one generation. The father earns and saves for the son to spend."

"True for you," said a third, apparently of Irish birth. "Well, we won't want the boy's services when the old man dies."

"Hush, Breton is talking."

"And, gentlemen, I have never known a strike here, though I certainly don't pay any more wages than my neighbors." There was a slight noise of something falling outside and Philip hurried out. The mill yard was as quiet as on Sunday; not a soul in the whole village apparently who thought of a strike but him. And whether bearded most an outbreak or a day of peace he could not have told.

"I wonder how the help will like the

change," suggested a white haired old gentleman, with a grin smile.

"These corporations are the nearest device of the century for a gagging machine. What the devil's the use of the help grumbling, when there is nobody they can find to blame, only a fiction of law."

Philip was standing near the speaker, and was so galled by his complacent enjoyment of his own unfeeling philosophy as to venture to make a suggestion.

"Isn't it just possible that this complaining you wish to gag has some occasion?"

At the sound of these words, which necks, to stare at the man who talked so wildly.

"Why, my kind hearted young friend," replied the philosopher, glad of an excuse to vent his practical wisdom, "don't you see the poor will complain until the whole vast distance between us and them is bridged over. We have got to protect ourselves, you won't deny that. I climb to heights on another's body. Everybody knows life is only a fight—the weakest goes to the wall. The poor are the weakest in this case."

Could the mill owner's son dispute such plain propositions? An odd silence pervaded the company. The gentlemen in the windows stopped talking to look at this curious young man, who seemed disposed to question the plainest axioms of his class. His father blushed uneasily in his chair and rustled a bundle of papers to attract Philip's attention. What had got into the boy?

But of what possible account was his opinion. Mr. Breton rose to his feet, and all eyes were turned toward the mill owner, on the course of whose ideas hung the fate of a whole village. The clock struck 10.

"Gentlemen, you pronounce yourselves satisfied," he waited. His lawyer smiled complacently, the paymaster and his clerks began piling up the books. "Well, then, there are one or two formalities, my lawyer informs me—What is that noise?"

It was like a rising north wind, not a little like the breaking of the angry sea on a rock bound shore. From the entrance to the mills swarmed jostling human forms. A thousand heads turning at frequent intervals to catch courage from their numbers, gave an unpleasant snake like effect to the swaying columns which united as they swept on toward the mill yard gates. Philip Breton hurried back from the hall and threw open the office door. Within a wall still as death. The complacent smile had died on the lawyer's lips. The clerks stood like statues, while the ruddy color slowly faded from his father's face, giving place to undefined dread of a danger that had elements no human arm could control. Kings and armies before him had trembled at the murmur of mobs till they learned how short lived was the mad fury of the people, no matter how terrible their wrongs, until they learned how certain was the disunion which made patient victims so soon again out of the fierce avengers of blood.

"Do you ask what the noise is?" cried Philip from the doorway. "It is a strike at last, see for yourself."

The sight of the mill hands in open revolt, untouched by the motives that commonly restrained them, at once awed Philip, and determined him to oppose their violence with his life if needed. The mill yard gates were hastily unlocked by the frightened janitor, and as the first excited throngs, like a nation escaping out of bondage, swept through them, only one man stood calmly watching from the counting room piazza. In the front rank ran some little children, whose faces, that should have been rosy in the first bloom of life, were pinched and wan instead. Play hours and merry sports were unknown to them. What their baby fingers could earn was the merest trifle, but it cost them the only hours that could ever be free from care. A number of them were deformed from a neglected infancy; they had to learn to be still because it hurt them to fall—tender lessons there was no time for. Then came the girls, chattering, and nervously pulling their shawls about their shoulders, as if it were winter. One and all seemed to wear the plaid shawl—badge of their vocation—and there was the same dull yellow hue on their cheeks, the same lines of weariness on every face. Few of them looked well; girls ought to be petted a little, but the dreary monotony of their ill paid work had frowned on their childhood as it cursed them now. And instead of resting while they might ripen into healthful, happy women and blessed mothers, their unknitted frames and soft muscles must work like their starving fathers and brothers. It is only the women of the rich whom the sentiment of chivalry is for. In every eye was the dullness that comes when hope goes, and the vague, delicious dreaming, the eternal privilege of girlhood, is broken rudely upon, when love has no more of its ideal glory, and all the beauty of purity and refinement is lost in the gross struggle for something to eat. The gentle, poetical grace of womanhood was gone, those huddling, awkward creatures were only weaker men.

But Mr. Breton had pushed his chair to one side and was making his way through the group of his friends with hardly a word. The rest tried to smile, but he was far too angry. "Don't go," urged his lawyer, imperatively laying his hand on his shoulder, "don't think of it, you can do no kind of good, and they will only insult you."

"Insult me!" he repeated between his teeth. Then he stopped, and suddenly faced about. He frowned fiercely on the cautious business men, whom he knew full well had decided to give him the lurch. "If I had a pair of horses who behaved badly, they are stronger than I, but I would whip them and starve them till they forgot it." If he could subdue his own rebellious factory hands, and turn them back to their work like whipped beasts, he knew these timid counselors would come back into his office and put their names to his corporation scheme, if not—He hit his lip and pushed on out of the door. His help had never dared think of mutiny before; he had fancied they were afraid of him. Five minutes more would prove whether they were or not.

In a moment more he stood beside his son, who watched, pale and stern, from the counting room piazza; behind him his lawyer, whose face, deserted by smiles at last, looked almost unfamiliar; and still further back a few of the boldest of his visitors.

"For God's sake—go inside," whispered Philip between his set teeth, "you will only make them angrier."

"Truckle to my own help, shall I?" repeated his father in his harsh, grating mill tones. The mill owner threw back his head and shoulders, and looked commandingly at the crowd. He could not understand why they were not afraid of him. Had he not been the dispenser of bread, almost of life or death to them, for twenty years? They were a thousand, and he one, but for thirty years their fate had trembled in the balance of his will, and was it any less so today? They might be ever so numerous and strong; the subtle machinery of the laws and the ingenuity of capital put them at his mercy. He frowned majestically on the women and children; where would their dinners and suppers come from? Where could they lay their foolish heads to-night if he chose to punish them? But they only laughed in a novel sense of freedom as they hurried by to enjoy their whole holiday.

Then came the men, with the hard, set look on their faces that should have warned the mill owner that this was not the moment

for him to assert too boldly the sovereignty that had made their whole lives a barren waste. The word had been passed from lip to lip that Mr. Breton was at the counting room door, and very angry. But his son, who had shown himself their friend, and who had been too honest with them to give them false counsel, stood with him, and the men meant to show him the respect he deserved and march by in silence. Still, the seeds of old wrongs and daily repeated privations had borne a bitter fruit in every heart, and many a sullen look of hate Philip saw on their faces.

"Stop, stop, I say," shouted Mr. Breton. A murmur ran through the crowd and they stopped. Philip saw the willingness of the halt. It had irked them to go by, without one word to relieve the universal sense of justice that had seethed so long in their breasts.

"You will do well to let them go in peace,"

Muttered Philip, in a constrained voice, "the poor creature will have to come back again when they are hungry." But his father did not appear to hear him. His face had flushed crimson, and he seemed to have quite lost his self command, as he shook his fist at the sullen crowd that widened every moment.

"Do you think you can force me, you beggars?" For a moment admiration for his courage divided the indignation of his strange audience, and the first response was as much applause as anger.

"No!" he shouted, in a voice shrill with excitement. "You shall every one of you starve first. You get more wages than you earn now. Do you know what this strike will fetch you?"

His lawyer plucked at his sleeve. That man of discretion did not like the expression on the faces of the workmen nearest to the piazza.

"This is quite uncalled for, my dear Breton, and not only that," he added, "but decidedly dan—"

But the excited proprietor shook off his arm and stepped forward, trembling with impotent wrath.

"I will tell you," he cried, "I will cut your pay down 10 per cent. more." A murmur started on the outskirts of the crowd, and swelled into a roar at his very feet, while the mass of ill clothed humanity swayed tumultuously.

Philip saw that a catastrophe was imminent. The excited workmen avoided his anxious eyes, and there was a power of wrath in their slightly stooping attitude, like a panther, before a spring. Their faces, too, were lit up with a fierce glare, like some long caged beast that has burst his bars. Injustice after all is an uncertain foundation for riches, when it is a thrilling human beings who suffer. He rushed boldly forward to save his father from violence, apparently he was absolutely blind to the peril in which he stood. Mr. Breton's face had grown suddenly purple.

"I'll teach you to brave me. I'll starve your obstinacy out of you, before one of you comes back into my mill."

He threw up his hands in distress, reeled backward before their astonished eyes, and fell into the arms of his son, a victim of his own passion. The poor were avenged. God had taken judgment into his own hands.



The poor were avenged.

His friends bore his stricken form from within, out of the sight of the people. But he had tamed the mob at last, though it took his life to do it. A hush as chill as the breath of the death angel's wings had fallen upon them. They waited with the patience of their class, they watched doctors come and attendants hurry to and fro, but no one told them what had happened. Nothing but glances of hate were cast at them, till at last Philip Breton himself, with a new desolation in his face, came out alone on the piazza. Some fancied he stood unsteadily as if a vital prop had been taken away, others saw a new force and dignity in his thin, boyish face.

"My father did not finish his speech," he said, with scathing satire in his voice; "I will finish it for him." They would have borne all the reproach he might have heaped upon them, but he only said, "Will you go back to work?" His voice began to break as he added, "My father is dead, and I want to take him home."

Not a man, woman or child but worked out their tasks that day. Ezekiel Breton had triumphed.

#### CHAPTER XV.

##### A HOLIDAY.

The streets of the little village are alive with the people commonly shut up in the great mills out of sight. It was only one man dead, the world in which he moved crowded along, and if he had come back even so soon, he would have had to make a place for himself, as when he started first. Another man was born the minute he died, and the ranks were always kept full.

There was a holiday at last, and the people were the nearest they could get to holiday dress. The husbands and fathers had but few changes to make. Their aprons, if they were fortunate enough to have them, were off, and their overalls; their sleeves were rolled down, too, revealing the wear of storm and sun on the cheap stuff of which the clothes of the poor are made. But the young men had, most of them, some flashy color about their necks, and wore some threadbare black coat, with here and there a whole showy suit, bought regardless of the poverty that stared them in the face. The higher classes had taught them the lesson that a poor man can expect no consideration or respect anywhere, and each human creature, whose spirit is not all broken, will save his scant pennies to disguise in the livery of the prosperous the poverty that the world makes at once his misfortune and his disgrace.

Most of the girls, too, had gilt or rubber jewelry in abundance, rich looking chains about their necks, and the most elaborate and massive earrings. They wore flashing ribbons of the most startling colors, and dresses cheap flimsy imitations of the most costly stuffs.

All had gathered near the Breton mansion. The door was hung with black crepe in voluminous folds. A melancholy hearse, with plumes waving the insignia of woe, was at the gate. But the faces of the multitude were happy, even gay, and the murmur of their voices had no cadence of sadness. It was for one moment they were quiet. It was when eight bareheaded men, with awe in their faces, the awe of mortals in the presence of the grand mystery of death, came

slowly out of the crape hang door bearing between them the deposited lord of the house. Then appeared at the door the face of the heir, young Philip, pale and grief stricken, and an involuntary hum of greeting met him from the people who lined the roadside and hustled the carriages in waiting. He was their hope, their trusted deliverer, their friend who had seen how hard their lives were, and had once promised to help them. His words that night of the fire had sunk deep into their hearts and been repeated from mouth to mouth, with many an addition of an eager imagination. To be sure, he had done out more to ruin his promise. But there were the fire escapes to bear witness to his honesty, and his father, the one they were expected to mourn for, was a hard man to move. Had the young man not admitted in their meeting he was too weak to help them? Now he was untrammeled; the unquestioned owner of the Breton

Mills; his wish was the sole authority henceforth, and he wished kindly to them. His word the only law throughout the great factory, and he had given his word to help them. Not a soul but believed in the dawn of a vague day of general happiness. Few had clear ideas of the elements of their long wretchedness. They thought everything was wrong in the system under which the poor were so unhappy, and the remedy that occurred to their minds was, of course, to change everything. No more long hours, no more scant pay, no more favoritism; all should have alike. No more strikes or conflicts or complaints or bitterness were dreamed of, for there would be no hardships left.

Philip thought of Bertha. At first it seemed a year since he had lost her, and he wondered with a dull ache in his heart where she could be after so long a time.

Then it seemed but an hour, so fresh was the wound in his heart. It was her place, that empty seat by his side, in this supreme moment of his desolation. She could comfort him in his loneliness, the most terrible crushing loneliness, that in the midst of a multitude. Perhaps he was weak, too weak for the stern requisitions of his destiny. Perhaps there was not enough of the sturdy element in his character. He would rather have leaned on some other brave heart than stand out alone before the world, better formed for the gentle graces of a friend than to wield undimmed the ponderous weapons of wealth and power. He would have been better to nurse the sick and comfort the fallen, than to be ordered to the front of the battle, where to be still is infamy, and to fight death to some pitied foe. And there was not one human being near or dear enough to him to instill one spark of new courage into his heart, or brighten by one smile of love the darkening desolation that seemed to have settled over his life. If Bertha had only waited another day she could not have gone. She would have staid and learned again for very pity to love him. If she had only waited another day! But no doubt the very weakness in him that cried out for her made him incapable of holding her love. It is hard to confess to oneself, his soul is too poor and small for the woman of his choice to love. But that was the depth of humiliation Philip Breton had reached as he lay back on his carriage cushions. At least he was generous to make an excuse, even at the moment of his greatest need, for the woman who had deserted him.

He heard voices from without. He had no interest in what any one in the world might say, he thought, but these words were the first words that fell upon his ear.

"Sick is it? Well, cheer up, girl, the young boss will make it all right. Yer all tired out and yer never was fit for much anyhow."

"Will he give us doctors, too?"

"Why not? he has 'em when he's sick. It's just as right we should, as works our best for him when we're well."

Philip was fairly startled into momentary forgetfulness of his sorrow. But the carriage moved along a few feet and stopped again. Were the people mad? Was it his duty to keep a free hospital and teach the sick to come whining to him for charity, when ill? Wouldn't it spoil them, to say nothing from the business point of view? He began to sympathize more than ever with his father's perplexities, and to feel that perhaps, after all, his solution of them was the only practicable one. But he heard the rustle of a woman's dress beside his carriage where it waited.

"Isn't it splendid to have a whole holiday?" said a fresh, girlish voice.

"This isn't the last, Molly," replied a man who stood right against the carriage door. "They say we're not to work but four days a week now."

Philip frowned very unpromisingly, but the girl said:

"And how can we get along on much less wages?"

"Why, the wages will be more instead of less. I guess you don't understand."

Nor did Philip, but the carriage rolled along before the young man could explain, and stopped by another group.

"Only eight hours a day and every hand will get just the same. No more favoritism. Who told me? Why that's been the plan all along, only the old man wouldn't agree. Now it's going through, though."

The other man laughed. "Well, I don't see how the young boss is going to make the mill pay that fashion, but that's his lookout."

"Pay?" repeated the sanguine prophet. "Why those looms just turn off sheets of gold."

The horses started once more and Philip Breton sank back again on his seat. The people had cost him his bride and his father. They had wrecked his life, and cast him on a shore of barren wastes, with never one fountain of hope for his famished soul.

And now, with stupid and yet pathetic trust, they looked to him to devote his fortune and himself to them, never questioning but a word of his, a stroke of his pen, would let perpetual sunlight into their lives.

That evening he sat alone in the little study in the house that had been his father's. The house was full of solemn faced guests, but he would see none of them. He had bowed his head on his folded arms and tried to commune with the dead; his dead. There were two. One his kind, tender father, whose broad, florid face always brightened with a smile at the coming of his son. The other of his dead was a woman. He saw her as if she lay dead. What there was in this woman of all others that should have called forth such tender raptures of love he had never paused to wonder. She was not brilliant as some women. Her lips, that he believed could have spoken so wonderfully if they had cared, were oftentimes closed in society. Her eyes expressed to him the rarest of noble thoughts, and it was as if she deemed the common world unworthy, but that by and by she would speak. He had thought her heart spotless white, and the texture of her nature finer and sweeter than that of all other women. Every eye that saw her must admire the threads of fine spun gold she called her hair, her soft skin as delicate to the touch as a baby's lips, and the queen like perfection of her form, a system of bold curves and lines of beauty melting into each other at their beginning and their end. But could there be any one to whom she was so much beside her beauty, for whom each phase of her thought or tone of her voice was just what seemed most fitting? And she too was gone, dead; where no prayers or cries of his could reach or reach her; dead, and yet forever alive for him.

"Will you see a lady, sir?" It was Mary, whose manner was subdued suitably to the melancholy occasion. All these trappings and pretenses provoked Philip strangely, as did the low voices of his guests and their drawn down faces. He knew well enough they didn't care so much as all that. "She is very particular, Mr. Phil—; I mean Mr. Breton."

Then he forgot his impatience in a strange, thrilling thought. He rose to his feet and walked to the window without answering the girl. Could it be Bertha had felt his hunger for her presence? Was it too unlikely that such pain as ached in his heart might have touched her? A throb of electricity goes around the world; might not such longing as his have reached her a few short miles away? The maid began again.

"Will you see a?"

"Yes, yes; show her in." How wild he was to-night. Why Bertha was married to the man she had chosen, long ago; if she came back, what comfort for him? If she were not happy with this man after all! Oh, God save her from such a fate, since he had paid such a price that she might be happy. God forbid that all his torment be for nothing. Philip was rapidly walking the room. But supposing—and his heart almost stopped beating at the thought—she were not married and had come back to him after all—what other woman would call on him now—what then, could he forgive her?

The door opened and a heavily veiled woman came in. She was too slight of form and not tall enough for Bertha. The idea had been absurd, but human beings cannot believe miracles in their behalf quite impossible. So Philip was not required to decide the terrible question he had asked himself. Much as he had longed for that other woman who had not one throb of pity in her heart for him, his first feeling was of intense relief when his visitor laid back her veil and revealed the face of Jane Graves.

She looked a little agitated and hesitated to speak. "I know you are surprised to see me, but I felt I must."



"I know you are surprised to see me," "Do not distress yourself," he said gravely, recovering his self possession. Was this his first visit of condolence, and so soon?

"It was about Miss Bertha." Then she caught her breath and went on as if she were afraid he would interrupt her, he started so violently. "I know what a lover you are—if mine had only been like you," she dropped her eyes and went on without looking at him, "but the girl you liked so much that you were blind to how mean she was, she never loved you; she never cared anything for you."

Philip had moved uneasily in his chair as she began, but now he sat still as death, with his eyes fixed, as if in some fatal charm, on the girl's face. She grew pale as she talked, all but one bright spot in either cheek.

"I could tell it when your name was spoken before her; women notice things like that—and when she expected you—and when she expected the other."

His eyes fell in shame. He wished a mountain might fall on him to shield his hurt face from even this poor girl's scrutiny. But she hurried on as if she took pleasure in his wincing nerves. "If you could have seen how her face warmed at his coming, and her voice, so cold to you, shook and stumbled when she welcomed him. And how her hands would nestle like a kitten in his—at a look. You never saw her like that, did you? And there was no pillow so soft, you would think, as his shoulder, and—"

"I cannot stand this," he cried, starting to his feet. "Do you think I am made of stone?"

"Wasn't it a pretty sight? I used to love to hang out of my window to see it, or follow her out on Sunday walks. Her kind of women make the biggest fools of themselves; so cold and lofty like you would think them angels; when all of a sudden they lose their heads, and there's nothing too wild for them to do for some man, till they get over it."

Her eyes were all ablaze with hate, but Philip lunged on the scornful lips as if it were not poison he drank from them.

"But she did not get over it," he faltered when she stopped. He raised his hands to cool his beating temples; his fingers were cold as ice.

"That is it; it lasted longer than I counted on. I thought she'd come to her senses before she could do anything rash. And then I supposed he wouldn't leave the village and what he was doing here, just yet."

"But why didn't you tell me?"

"What could you have done? She cared nothing for you. But I was doing the best I knew, if they hadn't been too quick for me. I was waiting till I thought she was just mad over the man. I never supposed they would be so quick; her bosom rose and fell as if it were hard for her to catch her breath. 'I knew one thing was sure, and when it would hurt her the most I was going to have tried it. If I had only hurried.' She rose, sobbing violently, but she shed no tears. Philip had no consideration for her emotion."

"What was it, oh, why didn't you do it?" His form trembled as if he stood in a winter's blast, while drops of perspiration gathered on his forehead.

"I—I hated so—to break his heart. I—I knew he would—would never get over it. He ain't the kind that!"

"Curse him!" cried Philip, "what is he to me?"

"I was going to tell him that she was engaged to you. I knew he would never forgive her for deceiving him."

"And he didn't know it?"

"Ah, if he had, he was that honest—you don't know him. But I was too slow, and now, my God, my God!" Then she rose to her feet and tied her veil tightly about her face and moved toward the door. But Philip Breton was there before and held it.

"Tell me first what you came here for to-night?" The answer came sharp as a knife.

"Because I wanted to make you hate that woman too. It made me mad that you should think her so pure and good."

"But why should you hate her? I never could—never." His hand loosened on the door knob and he leaned back. Jane Graves could have gone if she would.

"And don't you hate her now?" she almost screamed at him, "have I told you how she kissed and fondled him?"

"Hush!"

"Well, I hate her, because she stole away my lover. May his love touch her yet to disgust; may his kisses turn bitter on her lips." The door closed after his visitor, and Philip glanced at the clock, which pointed to 12. Only half the night gone then! He sat down and dropped his head on his folded arm again.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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## WRATH OF THE ELEMENTS.

### DEADLY WORK OF WIND AND FLAME AT MT. VERNON, ILLS.

The Little Town Almost Swept from  
the Earth by a Terrible  
Cyclone.

Shattered Buildings Take Fire and People  
Imprisoned Among the De-  
bris Are Slowly Roasted  
to Death.

Fully Thirty-Eight Persons Lose Their Lives  
and Three Hundred Others Are More  
or Less Injured—Terrible Sight on the Streets  
—Some Thrilling Escapes—Aid Badly  
Needed for the Suffering Inhabitants of the  
Wrecked Town.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Feb. 20.—A terrific  
storm struck this city about 5 o'clock p. m.  
Sunday, and, in less time than it takes to tell  
the story, laid the greater part of it in ruins.  
The storm was of the genuine cyclone char-  
acter, moving from southwest to northeast,  
with the peculiar, deadly, rotary motion,  
and in its narrow circle swept everything be-  
fore it.

To add to its horrors, the ruined buildings  
along its whole track took fire almost im-  
mediately, and the little city fire department  
was utterly unable to check or stay the pro-  
gress of the flames. Even if the men had not  
been more or less demoralized by the terrible



ONSLAUGHT OF THE TERROR.  
ruin spread so thickly about them on every  
side they would have been far from compe-  
tent to cope with the fire, since the flames  
appeared in so many places at once. Many  
who were wounded, or perhaps buried un-  
hurt among the ruins, are almost certainly  
burned to death.

The storm was preceded by a dash of rain  
and hail, and then broke suddenly with its  
full force over the city. Many people were  
in the streets. Two hundred and fifty people  
had just left the Methodist church Sunday-  
school rooms and were scarcely more than  
safely beyond its walls when the building  
was dashed to pieces like tinder. Many  
who were in the streets were struck by fall-  
ing walls or timbers, and either killed or  
more or less seriously wounded. Some were  
literally lifted off their feet and dashed  
against the walls or upon the ground, and  
many of them had most miraculous escapes  
from instant death.

The desolation of the situation at the time  
can not easily be described. Night was rap-  
idly coming on, and the gathering darkness  
lent an added terror to the scene. The  
storm itself had enveloped the city in dark-  
ness while it did its destroying work, and  
after it had passed there was but little light  
of day left by which the survivors  
could look for lost friends or ruined  
homes. The flames from many blazing  
ruins, however, soon lit up the scene, but  
with a light that only added to the desola-



IN THE MIDST OF THE TORNADO.  
tion and increased the difficulties of the  
search. Many whose friends were away  
from home when the storm struck, or who  
were themselves in the streets away from  
home, ran anxiously about looking for lost  
ones or helplessly appealed to those as help-  
less as themselves for information or assist-  
ance. The uninjured got to work bravely,  
however, and the dead were rescued from  
the flames, while the wounded were borne to  
places of shelter and safety, and physicians  
came to give them aid.

The wrecks of buildings along the path of  
the storm are as bad, perhaps, as were ever  
made by a cyclone. Many buildings are  
wrenched and twisted from their founda-  
tions and thrown down completely, while  
others of seemingly more fragile construc-  
tion stand only partly ruined, and were  
picked up altogether and set down in some  
other spot.

The storm passed a little south of the  
city hall, missed Joe Chance's house, swept  
away the third and fourth stories of the  
Mt. Vernon mill, and destroyed nearly every  
house from the mill north for a space of 500  
yards. The Methodist church fell, and only a  
few minutes before the building fell 250 peo-  
ple left the Sunday school. The Commercial  
hotel lost the third story. The entire west  
side of the square was wrecked. The county  
court house was struck, and the building re-  
duced to a massive pile of ruins. The clerks  
have worked into the records, and they are  
aved.

The Crews block, on the south side of the  
square, is leveled with the earth, and under  
it was found the body of John C. Murray,  
the owner of the block, formerly of Chicago.  
Henry Ellis was covered by the brick of this  
building and escaped by a miracle. He was  
covered up, and Charles Ellis his brother,  
was seriously injured.  
R. E. Ryan escaped in a manner almost in-  
credible. He was standing by J. C. Murray  
in the Crews block, and told him to run, but  
Murray remained and was killed. Ryan ran  
west, and finding the street full of flying  
timbers, jumped into a doorway, and held to  
the latch, and the building against which he

was standing, fell around him, but he es-  
caped unharmed.

The most heartrending sights were those  
witnessed in the residence portion of the town.  
The members of families who were  
fortunate enough to escape were rendered  
frantic by the sight of dead and dying rela-  
tives dragged out of the desolation. Mothers  
were killed, and in two cases babes which  
they held to their breasts were lifted smiling  
and uninjured from the debris. Two families  
named Yearwood, who are among the most  
prominent in the town, were almost annihi-  
lated. In two hours over 100 injured were  
in the improvised hospital and twelve lay  
dead in vacant stores in the north side of the  
square.

It was fully 1 o'clock Monday morning be-  
fore the fires were entirely under control.  
The loss of life is frightful. Fully thirty-five  
were instantly killed, fifty fatally injured  
and 200 others were more or less seriously  
hurt.

The dead and dying are scattered through-  
out the city. All the doors of the remaining  
houses have been thrown open to the less  
fortunate. Three-fourths of the business  
portion of the city is ruined financially, not  
estimating the loss of life, and great suffer-  
ing will follow if outside assistance is not re-  
ceived. It should be sent to the mayor, G.  
H. Harnell, who will give it to the proper  
committee.

A meeting of the business men has been  
held and committees appointed to care for  
the dead and wounded and protect the prop-  
erty as much as possible. Many people who  
escaped with their lives have nothing besides.  
Scores are walking the streets, with no home  
to go to.

Bruised and bleeding men are seen on every  
hand, and many thrilling escapes are related.  
Two cabos were blown from the track and  
turned bottom up, killing four railroad em-  
ployes. More physicians are badly needed.  
Many wounded persons are not receiving at-  
tention because of the limited number of doc-  
tors, but those here are doing everything in  
their power to alleviate the suffering and  
save the wounded. The people are in a help-  
less state, and all the houses are crowded to  
their limit and many are without shelter.

The following is the latest revised list of the  
dead and injured: Killed—Mrs. Russell  
Dewey and boy, Mrs. John T. Waters  
and baby, Henry Waters, David H. Yearwood  
and wife, John C. Murray, Mary Westbrook,  
James Pearson and son, Samuel Yearwood and wife,  
George Purcell, William Jones and child,  
John Dodson, Jr., Miss Josie Sutton, John  
Shew, Mrs. Cal Cooper, Frank Cnatman,  
Charles Cummings, Mrs. Martin, Miss Ada  
Harper, Mrs. Isam, Mrs. Laura Lesonby,  
Amanda Heardon, Mrs. Charles Hutchinson,  
Miss Irwin, Mrs. Shilton, Nettie Fields, Fred  
Boswell, Mr. Burzell's daughter (burned up).  
Injured—J. M. Hambrecht, Carrina Ham-  
brecht, four other children of Mr. Hambrecht,  
Lewis Laney, P. Lilliecrap, M. C. Malone  
and family, five in all, R. J. Bonds and baby,  
Charles Weir, C. D. Cook, J. J. Manion, T.  
J. Manion, Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. Stearns,  
Wells and child, William Jones and daugh-  
ter, Ed Harper, Adam Palm, A. R. Cox and  
family of nine persons, J. M. Russell, Wil-  
liam Hogan, Washington Johnson, Mrs. Cal-  
houn, Mrs. Fannie Sumpter, Mr. and  
Mrs. William Sheldon, James Sumpter,  
Gabriel Jones, wife, mother, sister, and  
children, John Hunter, Miss Nora Rosa, Dr.  
Seebries' boy, Adolph Isam's daughter, Mrs.  
William Hogan, Frank Hogan, Hilda Hogan  
(leg broken), Augusta Hallman (skull frac-  
tured), Mr. William Baugh and child, Mrs.  
Emery Maddux and two children, Emery  
Maddux, Thomas Lane, Mrs. C. P. Hicks,  
Abd Hicks, Mrs. Guthrie, Mrs. Broader,  
Mrs. L. M. Beal, R. W. Westbrook, Mr.  
Shaldy, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Holcomb, three  
children of Dave Yearwood, John Dodson,  
C. M. Sullivan, Edie Malone, Frank Ma-  
lone, Mrs. Maynor, James Hitchcock and  
boy, Mrs. Roswell, Bettie Maxey.

All of these are badly hurt, and at least  
eight will die.  
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 20.—Latest re-  
ports from Mt. Vernon, Ill., Monday morn-  
ing report thirty-eight killed, over 300 in-  
jured, many very badly, and 337 houses de-  
stroyed, burned and damaged. There was  
no damage at Nortonville and there is no  
news from any other point than Mt. Vernon.

A JAUNT TO FLORIDA.  
President Cleveland and Wife Start For the  
Land of Flowers.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 23.—The presi-  
dent, Mrs. Cleveland, Secretary and Mrs.  
Whitney, and Mr. and Mrs. Lamont, started  
on a trip to Florida Tuesday morning. They  
were accompanied to the train by Secretary  
Vilas, Postmaster-General Dickinson and  
other distinguished officials, and will travel  
on a special train thoroughly appointed for  
their convenience and comfort. The start  
was made at 11:45 a. m., in the presence of a  
large crowd, and all the members of the  
party were in good health and spirits. There  
will be but one stop en route—at Savannah,  
Ga., where extensive preparations have been  
made for their reception. The Florida and  
the jaunt will include visits to Jackson-  
ville and St. Augustine.

Telegrams from Richmond state that the  
train passed there at 3:30 p. m., and an in-  
formal reception was held on the rear plat-  
form of the president's car, where an oppor-  
tunity to shake hands with him was given a  
number of citizens.  
At Petersburg about 250 people had  
gathered, who cheered vociferously during  
the brief stop, the president and wife appear-  
ing and bowing their acknowledgments.

Weldon, N. C., reports the arrival of the  
train at 6:30, and Goldsboro at 8:40 p. m.  
The latter place was illuminated, and 2,000  
persons were present, cheering the train as it  
passed slowly through the city, no stop being  
made.

In the Shadow of Death.  
WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 23.—At midnight  
Tuesday the condition of Mr. Corcoran was  
unchanged. He is very low and may die at  
any moment.

THE RECORD OF CRIME.  
Footpads waylaid a justice of the peace,  
Daniel Tanty, Canton, Ohio, Thursday at  
midnight, beat him frightfully, and robbed  
him of his money and watch. He may die.

Thursday night, in Bald Knob township,  
Missouri, Thomas Waltham found Jim  
Blekney in Mrs. Waltham's bed-room. In  
trying to escape the intruder shot Waltham  
three times and also shot one of the latter's  
children. Waltham then shot his wife's par-  
amour dead, and fell to the floor covered  
with blood. He is not expected to recover.

L. F. Lindsay, clerk in the land office at  
Denver, committed suicide because he was  
\$5,000 short in his accounts.

At Kokomo, Ind., Monday morning,  
Charles Rusk, aged 17, shot and killed Wes-  
ley Adams, who leaves a wife and four chil-  
dren. There had been a dispute between the  
murderer and a man named Nichols, touch-  
ing a statement that Rusk had been intimate  
with Mrs. Adams, and when Adams inter-  
ferred the fatal shot was fired.

Joseph H. Whipple, who organized the  
Pembroke Knitting mills at Battle Creek,  
Mich., two years ago, and was president and  
general manager of the company until Feb.  
8, disappeared a day or two later, and in-  
vestigation shows that he was a defaulter to  
a large amount.

## MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

An Adrian butcher displays a sign to the  
effect that his shop isn't opened on Sunday  
because meat will keep all night in winter.

Covert is a quiet little town that has never  
had a law suit. One was started there re-  
cently, but the good sense of the parties pre-  
vailed, and the matter was settled.

One house in Whitaker contains six fami-  
lies, but how they manage to live peacefully  
together is a great mystery to all the neigh-  
bors.

Away back in 1844 Paw Paw had 114  
voters, only thirteen of whom are now liv-  
ing. Time worketh great changes with us  
all.

The sinking of a deep well on the farm of  
Fred Myers, at Contreville, revealed the  
presence of natural gas. It is thought that  
gas in paying quantities will likely be ob-  
tained.

In the trial of Eugene Brown, at Caro, for  
obtaining signatures for Bohemian oats un-  
der false pretenses, the jury disagreed and  
were discharged.

It required the united efforts of five men to  
get a Hartford drunk into the local bastille.  
But it was a tougher job to get him out—it  
took \$12.75 in hard cash to do that.

The dead bones of three deer were found  
on the premises of a Hubbard Lake man,  
and he was asked to pay a \$30 fine or spend  
a season in jail. As money was scarce and  
time plenty, he chose the latter, and has  
since decided that the new game law means  
something after all.

A Clam Lake brother is winging his way  
to glory this winter, sure. He's invented a  
new religion and been arrested for the non-  
support of his wife. The next act in the  
drama isn't hard to guess.

Delton will have a \$12,000 roller grist-mill  
the coming season. It will be run on the co-  
operative plan.

This was to have been an open winter.  
And so it has. With the mercury vainly  
trying to find a resting place away down in  
the 30's in the upper peninsula, we willingly  
concede that its open—wide open.

Professor John Dewey, of the state univer-  
sity, is considering a proposition from the  
Minnesota university, to fill the chair of  
mental and moral science in the latter insti-  
tution.

The zeal of an Autrim county game war-  
den has gotten that official into trouble.  
He's discovered that his only son has been  
shooting ducks out of the season.

The slippery condition of the walks in  
many Michigan towns is thought to be one  
reason (but only one) for the extra size of  
bustle worn by the ladies.

Mrs. Eliza Smith, wife of the first white  
settler in Schoolcraft, died the other day at  
the age of 84 years, respected and beloved by  
all who know her.

Cadillac folks amuse themselves and  
frighten their neighbors with make-believe  
burglars. They stuff an old suit of clothes,  
arm it with a flendish countenance and a  
butcher-knife, and then secrete the "an-  
nihilator" in some place that will surely startle the dis-  
coverer. And grown-up folks call that fun.

The Sunday evening meeting at the Bron-  
son Baptist church was somewhat enlivened  
by a tumble taken by the chandelier. The  
kerosene blaze was finally subdued, but the  
odor and broken glass were there, and so the  
meeting adjourned.

A Chicago wholesale liquor house, whose  
sales were largely made in Michigan local  
option counties, has failed. Here's a prac-  
tical pointer that local prohibition may pro-  
hibit.

Battle Creekers are agitating a new hotel  
scheme. They're certainly room enough for  
a good one.

Nelson Rowe, the Hartford man arrested  
on a charge of arson, has established a com-  
plete alibi, and been discharged from custody.  
This outcome of the case gives general  
satisfaction, as Mr. R. had heretofore borne  
a good reputation.

Judge Morse, the gallant one-armed mem-  
ber of the supreme court, will deliver the  
memorial address at Union City.

The monotony of life at Rochester is being  
varied by some fellow who has engaged in  
the anonymous letter business. If he doesn't  
desist, the people of that town may have a  
surprise in store for him one of these fine  
days that he won't regard as a bit funny.

It used to be different, but in these latter  
times the successful person is the man who  
can inspire the most financial support.  
Judged by this rule, the Hancock Congrega-  
tional preacher must be a hustler, as he  
raised the necessary dust to extinguish a  
\$3,000 church debt in a twinkling.

To remind him of the robin's song and  
spring poises, an Adrian man has orders for  
4,000 corn-plasters. The chap who can de-  
vise a specific for the summer drouth can lie  
abed mornings and let some other fellow  
build the fire.

Michigan has about 7,000 Indians, big and  
little. A few of 'em till the soil for a liv-  
elihood. Some of the squaws make bead work  
and baskets. Hunting and fishing is an  
ancient pastime, while they're unanimous on  
the subject of firewater. If you wish to thrill  
the Indian soul with unfeigned delight, ask  
him to help lighten your jug.

Many of the Michigan "wet" pronounce  
the local prohibition move a "water pesti-  
lence" in dead earnest. Nevertheless the  
majority of people prefer pure water to poor  
whisky, and believe that the nation can dis-  
pense with the evils of alcoholic abuse to  
advantage.

Burglars made a \$400 haul in cash and  
stamps from the Dexter postoffice the other  
night, and then borrowed a citizen's horse  
and rode to Ann Arbor. The horse was re-  
covered, but the burglars skipped.

Gratiot, Osceola and Charlevoix counties  
have ranged themselves on the dry side of  
the fence by safe majorities.

The Baptists of Richmond seem to have  
taken to the primitive ways of the fathers.  
They have eschewed the church lottery in  
all its forms, and decided to pay their p'ster  
every Monday morning. How they propose  
to raise the funds is not stated.

Grand Rapids has a building and loan  
association representing a capital of \$5,000-  
000. The second city is about as wide awake  
as western towns are often made.

For the poorest old tumble-down rookery  
of a poor-house in all Michigan, Kalamazoo  
county is said to take the cake. And yet she  
has an assessed valuation of \$3,000,000, and  
is abundantly able to care for her unfortu-  
nate poor.

The Y. M. C. A. of Kalamazoo furnish  
moral and physical ablutions at the low rate  
of 17 cents per month. And yet some of the  
Celeryvilleites aren't any cleaner than they  
should be.

A Kalamazoo benedict beat his wife and  
then skipped, but stern justice overtook him  
at Decatur and dragged him back to the  
land of celery.

A burglar raided the pantaloon of a Kal-  
amazoo, taking the last penny, \$425, but in  
view of the state of the weather kindly left  
the breeches for a future raid.

Holland is imbued with a desire to plough  
the raging main, and is in pursuit of a ship-  
yard as a preliminary requisite.

Port Huron has a citizen, Judge Bance,  
who is over 100 years old and is bright and

active, and entertains his friends as well as  
in his younger years.

The moving panorama of packages that  
attracted so much attention on the streets of  
Jackson the other day proved to be a letter-  
carrier festooned with valentine packages.

A Canadian cousin who came over to  
Bancroft to attend a brother's funeral, does  
not esteem Michigan morality very highly.  
He lost \$86 at Fort Gratiot through confi-  
dence men.

The Inlay City Optic is preparing to illu-  
strate its columns with the pictures of delin-  
quent subscribers. The man who would  
cheat the country editor out of his hard-  
earned \$1.50 must be worth looking at as a  
specimen of natural history.

Two hundred tons of perch have been  
yanked out of the Saginaw river since Dec.  
1. This seems to be a hard winter—for the fish.

Hon. William L. Webber, a successful law-  
yer of East Saginaw, and manager of the  
great Hoyt estate, began life as a pedagogue.  
Teach school, young man, teach school.

'Tis generally supposed that when a man  
marries he is conscious of the fact. At any  
rate, that's the testimony of those who have  
had experience in that line. But here comes  
a Grand Rapids bigamist who says that he  
can't be exactly certain about it. He's a ben-  
edict all right enough, but whether it's three  
or thirteen times is what puzzles him. He's  
now boarding at the bastille to recuperate  
his memory.

Both Lansing and Grand Rapids people  
are agitating the workhouse idea. But  
whether they work it out to a practical re-  
sult is a leap year conundrum.

A chap has sued an Adrian saloonist \$3,000  
worth for being ejected from his watering  
place. Some folks entertain queer notions  
of what ill treatment may consist of.

A Sturgis lady was terribly injured by  
falling down a flight of cellar stairs. Her  
scalp was nearly torn off and she can not re-  
cover.

The upper peninsula people desire better  
telegraph service. They have the telegraph  
now, but claim that life is too short to wait  
for it to get around with the news, and Chi-  
cago parties will see what a new line can do  
for that part of the northland.

The relative value of both the license and  
prohibition systems will have a practical test  
in Michigan. Kalamazoo remains a "wet"  
county, while it will be entirely surrounded  
by "dry" territory after May 1. If banish-  
ing the saloon injures trade and helps the  
"wet" locality, Kalamazoo will be in a pos-  
ition to find it out.

St. Joseph and Benton Harbor aren't over-  
loaded with brotherly love for each other,  
and still a line of herdic coaches will aid the  
street car line as a means of rapid inter-com-  
munication.

Northern Michigan harbors are in a con-  
dition to use a generous slice of the surplus,  
and the people of that region are perfectly  
willing to see it devoted to that special pur-  
pose. Just what congress and the president  
think about it will be a matter of future con-  
sideration.

Gas wells in southwestern Michigan  
haven't been very profitable, investments,  
either to the projectors or contractors.  
Contractor Percy, of the Kalamazoo well,  
offers \$100 to be released from the job.

John Shafer, born in Maryland more than  
a century ago, later a resident of New York  
and then an officer in the war of 1812, taking  
the bold Britisher an unwilling prisoner at  
Black Rock, is now a resident of Paris town-  
ship, Kent county. If he lives to see the  
June roses he'll count up 109 years' experi-  
ence on this little planet.

Amnah Burckle, a Fairfield pioneer, aged  
87 years, died upon the farm which obtained  
of the government war back in the thirties.

Rochester folks aren't exactly pleased over  
the large amount of fuel that a cold winter  
makes away with, but they are tickled to  
think that the mice are all frozen. This life  
has some compensations after all.

The first war bit of a robin has been seen,  
but it didn't come quick enough to save the  
peach crop in some sections.

BREEN WILL CONTEST.

The Election in the Eleventh Michigan  
District Still in Doubt.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Feb. 17.—The official  
count will probably be necessary to decide  
whether Seymour or Breen is elected as  
Moffatt's successor, although Seymour is still  
leading, according to the most trustworthy  
reports that can be obtained.

Allowing Breen's claims in Al-  
ger, Mackinac, and Manitowish counties, it  
leaves Seymour only 157 in the lead. Breen  
is here and declares in an interview that he  
will contest the election on the ground of  
interference of the lumber and mining  
companies, pressure  
at the polls, fraud, bulldozing, etc.  
Breen declares that Mr. Bates, secre-  
tary of the Republican state com-  
mittee, met him at Ishpeming and de-  
clared that he meant to defeat him, not on  
account of party issues, but because there  
were certain men in the upper peninsula  
who wanted him defeated, and Breen claims  
that Bates flooded Marquette and Manomine  
counties with money. This is laughed at  
here, for the election was remarkably free  
from such features in this county.

Valuable Book Plates Lost.  
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 20.—The Daniels  
building on Custom House street, in which  
are located the records of Daniels, Cornell &  
Co., and J. A. & R. A. Reid's printing es-  
tablishment, burned Sunday night. Very  
little of the contents was saved. Pawtucket  
and Johnston were called upon for aid. Be-  
sides their valuable plant Messrs. Reid lose  
the plates of their publications: "Pictur-  
esque Washington," S. S. Cox's book, "Three  
Decades of Federal Legislation," "The Life of  
Burnside," "Portland and Vicinity," and il-  
lustrations of several of their books. They  
had about 3,000 bound books on hand, in-  
cluding 600 of Congressman Cox's. One fire-  
man was suffocated. The total estimated  
loss is \$248,000; insurance, \$305,000.

Chicago Meat at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 20.—The Cincinnati  
butchers are considerably exercised because  
Swift, the Chicago packer, has decided to  
establish a fresh-meat depot in this city to  
compete with the home dealers. The large  
warehouse at the northwest corner of Main  
and Foot streets has been leased for a term  
of years, and a Panhandle connection track  
has been run into the building. The Chi-  
cago parties, it is said, will begin operations  
before April 1. Fresh beef will arrive here  
every morning in refrigerator-cars and will  
be sold to the butchers in the daily market.

Wanted to Cure His Rheumatism.

WABASH, Ind., Feb. 20.—For some time  
past telegraph wire No. 4, along the line of  
the Wabash road, has refused to work and  
was apparently grounded. Line repairers  
have just succeeded in locating the trouble.  
About four miles east of this city an old man  
had cut the wire and ran a line into his  
house, where he was utilizing the electricity  
as a cure for rheumatism.

## AMERICAN

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Washington, Fairfield, Ottumwa, Oskaloosa, West Liberty, Iowa City, Des Moines,  
Indianola, Winterset, Atlantic, Knoxville, Audubon, Harlan, Guthrie Centre  
and Council Bluffs, in Iowa; Gallatin, Trenton, Cameron,  
St. Joseph and Kansas City, in Missouri; Leavenworth  
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Is the favorite between Chicago, Rock Island, Atchison, Kansas City, and Min-  
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dairy belt" of Northern Iowa, Southwestern Minnesota and East-Central Dakota.  
The short line, via Seneca and Kankakee, offers superior  
facilities to travel between Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Lafayette,  
and Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth,  
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#### Thrown from Their Carriage.

Yesterday noon when Mrs. Bagley and the little son of the late Eugene Arnold were returning home their horse took fright at the Toledo train at Huron street crossing and turning quickly threw them out of the carriage. Mrs. Bagley's arm was broken at the elbow. The little Arnold boy was injured internally but just how seriously we were unable to learn. They were taken into Oliver Grettons's house and after a few moments conveyed home in a hack, and medical attendance summoned.

#### Bronson Howard's Lecture.

The distinguished dramatist, Mr. Bronson Howard, who has been passing the winter quietly in Ann Arbor engaged in literary work, has consented, upon the solicitation of friends, before leaving for Europe to give the residents of Ann Arbor an opportunity of hearing him lecture. He has just charmed a Detroit audience by a lecture upon the development of his Henriette play, and will give in Ann Arbor a lecture which was delivered at Harvard University on March 20th, 1888, and is entitled, "The Autobiography of a Play." A large audience will unquestionably do honor to Ann Arbor's distinguished guest.

#### A School Mate of Webster and Cass.

The Coldwater Sentinel, of September 16, 1853, of which E. B. Pond was at that time editor and publisher, was shown us this week, which contains the following item which will interest the large number of our readers who know and admire Ex-Governor Felch: FIVE NOBLE BOYS.—Daniel Webster, Lewis Cass, John P. Hale, John A. Dix and Alpheus Felch, were fellow pupils in Exeter Academy, under the tutelage of Dr. Abbott. It was often observed by the old preceptor, after these had all fought their way into the United States Senate that he had five boys in the Senate and pretty good boys, too!

#### Changes at the University.

The Regents at their meeting last Friday evening appointed Prof. Burke A. Hinsdale, recently Superintendent of the Cleveland schools and formerly president of Hiram College, professor of the science and art of teaching. He has a widely extended reputation as an educator. They also appointed Dr. H. F. Lyster, of Detroit, professor of the theory and practice of medicine and clinical medicine in place of the late Dr. Palmer. The salary of Dr. J. N. Martin was raised to \$600. The resignation of Dr. S. G. Miller, assistant to the chair of obstetrics in the homeopathic department was received and Harriet M. Arnold was appointed assistant to that chair. Sarah Armstrong was appointed assistant to the chair of practice of medicine. Prof. Langley was granted a year's leave of absence.

The salary of Prof. Frieze was raised to \$2,800, after the first of October next. The salaries of the professors in the literary department were so graded that each one was to receive \$100 additional to \$2,200 for every year's service as professor in a college until the maximum sum of \$2,500 is reached.

#### One More Divorce Wanted.

Most of the divorce cases now being commenced in the circuit court seem to come from Ypsilanti. The marriage returns recently have not exceeded them in number, all of which does not speak in the most glowing terms of matrimonial felicity in that part of the county, although it is an undoubted fact that there are many happy homes there. Mrs. Evaline Doyle, of Ypsilanti township, has commenced suit for a divorce from her husband John Doyle. She charges that her husband has not furnished her an adequate maintenance or home and that he was addicted to the excessive use of liquor. She claims that her father has aided her by presents amounting to \$900 and that she has for the past two years resided at home with her father, Doyle making his headquarters there. She says that she mortgaged a house she owned in Belleville to assist her husband in business and lost the house on the mortgage. They were married on January 16, 1869 and have two children, a daughter of 18 and a son of 13. Mrs. Doyle asked for the guardianship of her son and a temporary injunction has been issued restraining the father with interfering with her guardianship until further order of the court.

#### High School Doings.

The seniors met Tuesday and elected the following class day officers: Orator, Austin C. Gormley; historian, David McMorran; prophetess, Nellie Cutler; poetess, Matilda A. Neumann; essayist, Hattie Haviland; songstress, Agnes Leas; toastmaster, Carl W. Hertel. Several students of the high school joined the University prohibition club at its meeting Tuesday evening. Thos. Chalmers was chosen vice-president for the high school to succeed Galen G. Crozier.

The board of editors held a meeting yesterday to make preliminary arrangements for the publication of the Omega. The editors have wisely made an early start on their work, and intend to spare no pains to make the Omega of '88 equal if not superior to any of its predecessors.

Lyceum No. 1, is to decide to-night whether the territories of Dakota, Montana, Washington, and Wyoming should be admitted into the Union.

The president of the senior class has appointed the following committee on decorations for the junior exhibition: Lizzie M. Bailey, Gertrude Bundy, Kate Cramer, Virginia Law, Agnes Leas, Hattie Nichols, Carl Warden, M. D. Rioslow, Wm. Blais, Fred Roder, C. W. Hertel, and David McMorran. Another committee consisting of Donald D. Douglas, Matilda A. Neumann and Virginia Law, was also appointed to see the city photographers in reference to class pictures.

Prof. L. D. Wines will lead the christian association this afternoon. There was no school Wednesday.

#### Can We Drink Cider?

The question whether the local option law includes the sale and manufacture of cider was submitted to Edwin F. Conely, a prominent Detroit lawyer, and for several years chief of police of Detroit. After quoting the law Mr. Conely says:

These provisions are broad and sweeping, and were evidently intended to reach any liquor of an intoxicating character. Whether any liquor is malt, fermented or brewed, depends upon the process of manufacture. Whether vinous, depends on its source. Whether intoxicating depends upon its effect. It has been decided that cider is not a vinous liquor. It is certainly neither malt nor brewed. It may, however, become a fermented liquor or an intoxicating liquor, and when it reaches the point of being fermented or intoxicating it would fall within the prohibition of this statute. It is the common observation and experience of every intelligent person that the process of fermentation takes place in cider, imparting to it a manifestly intoxicating character. Whether cider at any time may be properly designated as fermented, or when it may be said to be intoxicating, are questions of fact to be determined upon the evidence. There is no doubt, however, of the truth of the general proposition that cider may become or be an intoxicating liquor, and as such would be subject to the prohibition of the statute in question.

In expressing the foregoing I wish it understood that I do not express any opinion on the constitutionality of the act in question, but simply wish to be understood that if the act is valid, cider may fall within its terms under the circumstances above indicated, and, as the process of fermentation in cider commences very promptly, the statute would ordinarily have a very early application to it.

Respectfully,  
EDWIN F. CONELY.

#### Interview with a Providence Man.

Mr. Charles Moore, one of the students in the law department who comes from Rhode Island and is naturally well posted on the workings of prohibition in that state, especially in Providence, where he lived for some years, was interviewed by an ANGUS reporter the first of the week on the workings of prohibition in that state.

He said that, "the Rhode Island law made it not only a crime to sell liquor but to keep it. By an amendment to the law, cider was included with other liquors. After the passage of the prohibition law the saloon keepers in Providence went into other business as a cloak for their own. For instance, many started groceries, selling groceries at cost and making their profit on liquor, thus injuring other grocery traders. In twelve months after the prohibition law went into effect, the number of saloons doubled in Providence. The Providence Journal, which I have just received, says there are now 591 places where liquor is sold in that city or one to every 206 inhabitants, while in high license Omaha, there is one for every 400 inhabitants.

"After prohibition went into effect, the Fall River, Mass. saloonkeepers chartered boats giving free rides from Providence to Fall River. This hurt the trade of Providence merchants. "Providence has a splendid police force many spotters were hired, informers or complainants received under the law half the fines and a state police force was established to enforce the law. Yet it was found impossible to enforce it. They had to fall back on the old nuisance law and convict saloonkeepers of keeping a nuisance. When convicted, the cases were appealed. There was so much litigation that appeal cases were not heard under two years."

When asked what effect prohibition had upon young men, Mr. Moore said, "I knew many young men who were not drinking men when prohibition was adopted. They formed a social club and are now veterans in drinking. One case in particular, I remember, of a young man employed at \$7 a week in a box factory, the sole support of his mother. He got to frequenting a social club and became a drunkard, nearly breaking his mother heart."

"The Rhode Island law offers every facility for conviction—complainants are not put under bonds, spotters are employed on salary and get half of all fines on convictions. It is almost impossible to get juries to convict and the law is a dead letter."

"At county fairs men were around with bottles in their pockets, selling drinks wherever there was a crowd. Saloonkeepers could not complain of them as they were in the same boat. Another effect of the prohibition law is to make the liquor of poorer quality as well as to greatly increase the amount to be raised by general taxation."

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#### Estate of James McMahon.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 15th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of James McMahon, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Elizabeth Mason praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Edward Duffy or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 12th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and of the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR ANGUS, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.  
WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register.

#### Estate of James Sullivan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 15th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of James Sullivan, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary Sullivan praying that administration of said estate may be granted to some suitable person, and that the court adjudicate and determine who are or were the legal heirs of said deceased and entitle to the lands of which said deceased died seized.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 12th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and of the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR ANGUS, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.  
Wm. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

#### Estate of Smith Macomber.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 15th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Smith Macomber, deceased.

Edward Treadwell, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such executor.

Thereupon, it is ordered that Tuesday, the 6th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the devisees, legatees and heirs-at-law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR ANGUS, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.  
Wm. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

#### Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss.

In the matter of the estate of Nathaniel Martin, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said Nathaniel Martin by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1888, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house on the premises below described in Salem, in the County of Washtenaw, in said state, on Tuesday, the 27th day of March, A. D. 1888, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased), the following described real estate to-wit: Forty-seven acres of land, more or less, of the south end of the west half of the north-east quarter of section number eleven (11) town one (1) south range seven (7) east (Salem) in Michigan.

Dated January 18th, 1888.  
JOHN B. WATERMAN, Administrator

**RICHLY** REWARDED are those who read this and then act; they will find profitable employment that will not take them from their homes and families. The profits are large and sure for every industrious person, many have made and are now making several hundred dollars a month. It is easy for any one to make \$5 and upwards per day who is willing to work. Either sex, young or old; capital not needed; we start you. Everything new. No special ability required; you can do it as well as any one. Write to us for particulars, which we mail free. Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

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## The Greatest Bargains Ever Seen in Michigan!

#### Estate of Phidella Black.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the 27th day of January in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Present, Wm. D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Phidella Black, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Mary J. Birch, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to A. L. Walker or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 27th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and of the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR ANGUS, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.  
Wm. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

#### Estate of Samuel Mulholland.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the 27th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Samuel Mulholland, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Margaret Ann Marsh, praying that a certain testament now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration may be granted to Emory Townsend, executor in said will named, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the fifth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR ANGUS, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.  
Wm. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

#### Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss.

Laura B. Godfrey, Plaintiff, vs. Hughey McLaughlin, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of writ of Fieri Facias issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan in the above entitled cause to me directed, and delivered to me by the Court, I have levied upon and taken possession of the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Hughey McLaughlin, I did on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1887, levy upon and take possession of the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Hughey McLaughlin, in and to the following lands bounded and described as follows to-wit: The North half of the North-West fractional quarter of section Two, and the North-East quarter of section Three, in the Township of Sylvan, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, also the South-East quarter of the South-West quarter of section Three in the township of Lyndon in said county, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the South front door of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county, on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1888, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

Dated this 18th day of January, A. D. 1888.  
WILLIAM WALSH, Sheriff.

JACOB STAFFEN, Deputy Sheriff.

#### Real Estate For Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw—ss.

In the matter of the Estate of Elvira Marsh, 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 twentieth day of January, A. D. 1887, 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 twentieth day of March, A. D. 1888, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

The North part of the North-West quarter of the North-East quarter of Section Thirty-six (36) in Township Number Two (2) South Range Five (5) East (Scioto) in Michigan.

Also the undivided one-third part of the North-East quarter of the North-West quarter of said Section No. Thirtysix (36) in Township Two (2) South Range Five (5) East (Scioto) in Michigan.

Dated, January 20th, 1888. JAMES W. WING, Administrator

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#### Estate of Oliver Kimberley.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 31st day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Present, Wm. D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Oliver Kimberley, Incompetent.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Mary Smith, guardian, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate belonging to said incompetent.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 28th day of February, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the next of kin of said ward and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR ANGUS, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.  
WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register.

#### Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the twentieth day of February, A. D. 1888, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Alfred S. Waterman late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance on or before the twentieth day of August next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday the 21st day of May and on Monday the 20th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Mich., 26th A. D. 1888.  
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

#### Estate of Chipman Smith.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the 18th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Present, Wm. D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Chipman Smith, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Mary Smith, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Lucius C. Smith or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 19th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR ANGUS, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.  
Wm. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

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