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Loans and Discounts,	\$ 375,536	49
Stocks, Bonds, Mortgages, etc.,	259,718	15
Overdrafts,	2,510	
Due from banks in reserve cities	75,253	59
Due from other banks and bankers	7,017	20
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Furniture and Fixtures		85
Current expenses and taxes paid,	2,932	93
Checks and cash items,	692	05
Nickels and pennies,	. 60	60
Gold,		00
Silver,	2,065	00
U.S. and National Bank Notes,	23,002	00
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Capital stock paid in, _____ \$ 50,000 00 Surplus fund..... 100,000 00 Undivided profits, 31,675 79 Dividends unpaid. Commercial deposits,_____ 152,237 07 Savings deposits, 416,843 47 Due to banks and bankers,.... Certificates of deposit, 26,390 35

STATE OF MICHIGAN, \ ss.

I, Charles E. Hiscock, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Charles E. Hiscock, Cashier. Correct—Attest: Christian Mack, Daniel Hiscock, David Rinsey, Directors, CORRECT—Attest: Unristian Mack, Ballier Indexed, December, 1890.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 24th day of December, 1890.

MICHAEL J. FRITZ, Notary Public

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SEWERAGE AGAIN.

A Question Which Ann Arbor Must Settle Soon.

PROF. GREEN'S PLANS GROWING IN FAVOR

What Will it Cost?-The Various Methods of Paying the Cost .- Taxes Required to Build a \$100,000 Sys-

J. T. Jecobs' Generous

The sewerage question is a troublesome one. Like the ghost of the murdered Banquo, it will not down. Sooner or later it must be settled in Ann Arbor. In fact it is now the one important question awaiting settlement. It all other respects, the city is on a par with or in advance of its sister cities. We have an excellent system of water works; a good system of lighting and ample fire protection, while the good order are well cared for. That the sewerage question has not hitherto required attention has been due in large measure to the natural healthfulness of the city. It is situated on a large gravel bed which formed a natural sewerage while the city was in its infancy. Of late years larger number of people occupy each house than is customary in other cities of our size. So that there has come to be a demand for sewerage in order that the natural healthfulness of the city may be maintained.

The editor of this paper has alvays favored a compulsory dry earth closet system. While this system is cheaper, if maintained with any efficiency at all, it must be most rigidly enforced and every householder must be made to live vigorously up to the requirements of the system. It makes no disposition, great an expenditure as would build diminish \$200 each year. One of its chief merits, however, is that it keeps the city from debt. be made to put this system into op-

It is the part of wisdom not to wait until the city becomes unhealthy before taking such measures as will insure its continued health-

A year ago Prof. Charles E Greene made a report to the council on a proposed system of sewerage, accompanied by a carefully drawn map. This report has been widely commended by sanitary engineers and has grown in popularity as its merits have come to be better understood.

This system contemplates a main sewer from Madison street down Allen creek to the Huron river and from there to the foot of Thirteenth street. Prof. Greene's careful estimates show that this main sewer would cost \$15,000. The size of the main sewer increases from ten inches in diameter at Hill street to twenty-two inches along the river; This system contemplates the building of lateral sewers as follows: From the Old cemetery and Forest Hill cemetery northward down Thirteenth street; the Fifth ward, down Wall street eastward; and the balance of the city by laterals running into the main sewer on Allen's creek. The lateral sewers, he thinks; should be six and result of this vote is certainly flateight inches in diameter. These figures are not mere guess work but made after a careful computation of the amount of the sewerage to be disposed of and the rapidity with which it will be carried off owing to the natural fall of the ground. His report calls attention to the efficiency of Kalamazoo's twelve miles of sewerage which cost \$69,256.13, with a cost of \$204.97 for annual main-

complete the system of sewerage needed here. The water works company now has about twenty-five miles of water mains.

There are several methods of paying for sewerage. These are summarized by Prof. Green as follows:

- 1. By a ganeral sewer tax, paying for the sewers as far as built.
- 2. By issuing bonds and providing for their gradual payment by general tax.
- 3. By assessing the property benefitted.
- 4. By paying for sewers by a general tax and charging for permits to enter private drains.
- erty in proportion to the value of the somewhat startling head: each lot.
- 7. By assessing a certain part of of the city and its public works in proportion to the frontage area, by a general tax.
 - 8. By assessing a certain uniform by a general tax.

however, buildings have been placed by a general tax. It is also clear nine months of the year, at least, a least part of the lateral sewer exthose laterals into which other laterals discharge.

Assuming that \$100,000 would put in a good sewerage system, it might be raised by twenty years bonds, \$5,000 falling due each year. If these bonds drew 4 per cent interest, the expense would run from \$9,000 the first year down to \$5,200 the twentieth year, when the sewerage system would be paid for. On the present valuation a tax of \$9,000 would amount to a lery of one and a half mills. This would be a tax of however, of water from bath rooms, \$1.50 on each person who pays tax etc., and it therefore requires from on a \$1,000 valuation. After the the richer class of house-holders as first year, the tax to be levied would mischance.

> Joseph T. Jacobs brought this fact forcibly to our reporter's mind the other day by saying that he would be willing to pay the sewerage tax of one hundred of the smaller tax payers, those who now pay from \$1 to \$10 taxes each year, for a period of twenty years, in order that the benefits of sewerage might be obtained by the city now. He thought if others would make similar pledges the burden might be taken off of the smaller tax payers, those least able to bear the burden. From this generous offer it will be clearly seen that Mr. Jacobs is an ardent advocate of sewerage.

The Argus would be glad to have the citizens express their views on this momentous question through its columns. Shall we have sewerage

Elected to the School Board.

Our old time townsman, Gilbert S. Pitkin; has been elected to office in his home, Petrolia, Ontario. In fact he is a full pledged member of the school board. The Petrolia Topic of last Friday says:

The most interesting municipal election that has ever presented it self in the Town of Petrolia since its inception was held in Ward No. 3 yesterday. The candidates -Messrs. John Mackenzie and G. S. Pitkin-were enthusiastic and their friends equally so, and from the fact that out of 238 votes 225 were polled, of which Mr. Pitkin received 132 and Mr. Mackenzie 93. tering to Mr. Pitkin, who is a young man and a strong factor in the interests he at any time undertakes. This infusion of young blood into our Public School Board will no doubt be followed with beneficial results.

Marriage Licenses.

Albert Mann, Ann Arbor.-Ida K. Binder, Ann Arbor.

How Embryonic Solons Look and Live.

A FEW NEFARIOUS LIES NICELY NAILEI

A Galaxy of Splendid Youthful Promise-U. of M. Boys Contrasted with Those of Other and Older Noted Schools -- The Comparison Eminently Honorable to our Great Seat of Learning and

its Students.

folk were wont to term deviltry.

of? As a rule, nothing worse than untimely serenades, more distinguished for clamor than melody, on special occasions transposition of a doctor's for an undertaker's sign, rank here need not fear its being or an odd practical joke upon some member of the faculty or classmate; a "rush" or perhaps a hazing with rather serious results, at times by

importance with her older sisters, one looks and inquires in vain for the youth in attendance.

The explanation would not be difficult to find, nor indeed sought at all, were it not for the persistent and certainly malignant efforts made from many quarters to misrepresent the young men of this great institution, as continuously and successfully occupied in disturbing the peace of the community, and subverting the purposes of their temporary residence in it.

I must candidly confess that tangible evidence of such conditions wholly fails to reward diligent quest

My comrades of the campus long ago, though as a rule able to draw on long purses were habitually in debt to tailors, jewelers and all manner of tradesmen, and from this fact arose a large measure of the antipathy between the college and the town. Here diligent inquiry establishes the fact that no appreciable measure of complaint on this score has any basis.

Most of our fellows had financial support behind them of a kind and extent which up to a certain limit made negligence and frivolity safe if not judicious. A most notable and important contrasting condition here is created by the facts that the annual accessions to the rolls of this splendid institution are not only cosmopolitan, but drawn from the homes of the people, not the isolated palaces of the wealthy and distinguished, but from the workshop, the grocery counters, the humble country doctor's or lawyer's or dentist's office, from any and everywhere where talent, genius or ambition exist, and crave a means of dethe place or person.

It is gratifying to its friends and of unmeasurable value to its usefulness that this great University is not yet "fashionable". May the day when it is to become so be long deferred in its own interest, and that of the nation's higher education of which it has so rapidly become a prominent factor.

It is a real pleasure to learn, and an augury of increasing and inestimable success, that the benefits and opportunities of the University of Michigan are not in any relative or comparative sense costly. It is well The following somewhat over- for its prosperity and the cause of drawn article was left with us by a learning that a modest and generally 5. By assessing property adjoining tramp newspaper writer, one of the prevalent plan of living is the vogue sewers in proportion to the frontage few remaining Bohemians, of good and that "plungers" are rare, and education, but with bad drinking without the emulous following which 6. By assessing adjoining prop- habits. He is responsible also for so often leads to ruin and disgrace as I have numerous and pitiful But little more than a score of reasons to recall. It would be diffiyears since, say a quarter of a cen- cult to exaggerate the importance of the cost on the adjoining property tury, the writer matriculated at a this fact. The economies and sac-University of venerable and historic rifices so cheerfully made by fond or value and paying the remainder antecedents in one of the older parents to give to hope of the house an educational equipment for the With the average preparation of battle of life, are too often, or were amount per foot front on adjoining good home and training, and care- too often in my time neutralized, property, and paying the remainder fully inculcated sense of personal indeed brought to naught by the honor and responsibility (always and seemingly forced necessity on the It is clear that the main sewer, everywhere high in this our country, part of their boy to maintain the costing say \$15,000, should be built I am glad to know), I was prepared pace of a fast set at college so far to be shocked by and avoid share in as I can learn by diligent inquiry upon the building lots and during that it would be equitable to pay at the pranks of my fellow-students. Of and observation, temptation or emcourse, the freemasonry of youth soon barrasment of this kind must here be pense by a general tax, especially made me foremost among promoters, self sought and then difficult to find. and I recall with a "sad dog" sort It is not the fashion or the vogue to of feeling, that I developed excep- "plunge" in Ann Arbor, and persons tional ingenuity in the development of that disposition will find plethoric or origination of novel forms of what purses no passport to the more sevenerable "Profs." and staid towns- lect and desirable homes and social cirles of the classic little city unless Well, after all, what did it consist supplemented by character and

The college standard of title to gentlemanhood is a high one, and those enjoying generally conceded questioned anywhere.

That the college cry is heard at times, till the welkin rings I am glad to know and say. That its volume and force may continuouly Well, here in Ann Arbor, whose swell and increase is to be desired, University so justly claims coeval particularly by the commercial residents and property owners of a town which owes its chief prominence to evidences of similar disturbing and the presence of the cryers. No vicobnoxious features of levity among ious purpose lurks behind the "yell" and none is designed to follow it. After passing in review tolerably intimate acquaintance with conditions in a quartette of prominent University towns and cities, I feel quite secure from contradiction in stating that Ann Arbor has more ground for congratulation on the character and conduct of its student population than any one of them and I have no hesitation in saying their loss or removal would not by any other seat of learning be so disastrously felt.

The Gym Fund Benefit.

This Tuesday evening Mr. James Kay Applebee, of Boston, will appear in University Hall to deliver his lecture on "Dickens," for the benefit of the gymnasium fund.

To those that heard him while in Ann Arbor, three weeks ago, Mr. Applebee is too well known to need any commendation.

Of his lecture on "Dickens" we quote the following from the Buf-

falo (N. Y.), Express: "James Kay Applebee last evening delivered the last of his series of

lectures on Charles Dickens. The speaker held his hearers spell-bound as he delivered with rare power of expression the humor, the pathos and the feeling that imbued the writings of the famous English novelist, reading with great effect illustrative selections from his works."

The Unity Club is putting itself to no small expense in bringing Mr. Applebee here, and it is to be remembered that every cent goes to the gymnasium fund. Therefore let everyone attend the lecture, remembering that while he is receiving a rare literary treat he is also velopment, however lowly or obscure | contributing to our University gym.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1891.

In thinking of possible candidates for president in 1892, it would be well to keep in mind Governors Pattison, of Pennsylvania, and Russell, of Massachusetts.

JUDGE Newton's name is being quite generally and favorably mentioned in connection with the supreme court judgeship this spring. This is as it should be. Judge Newton is in touch with the people. He is also an able, honest and upright judge. The Argus throws up both hands for Judge Newton for the supreme bench.

THE U. S. census bureau estimates that the wealth of this country has increased \$26,000,000, ooo since 1880. This is an average of some \$1500 for every family in the country. Evidently the added wealth has been very unequally distributed. Very few farmers are \$1500 wealthier than they were ten years ago; very few mechanics are; very few clerks are: not many merchants are. Where has the wealth gone? Into the pockets of those already wealthy.

In answer to a number of queries the Argus desires to say that at the coming spring election the method of voting will be the same as last fall, as it is a general election. Attorney-General Ellis has decided that the state tickets must be printed by the secretary of state. The township and local tickets may be printed at local offices, the same as in previous years. The attorney-general recommends, however, that the same regulations be observed in voting all his meerschaum pipe, puffed medithe tickets, and that each voter be tatively, and then said: "It's a required to pass through a booth, though he intends to vote only a ber of the dramatic profession. I local ticket. He says "sufficient began at the bottom of the professballot-boxes should be provided, so ion as assistant property man at the general ticket may be placed in one box and the local ticket in an-

a died in the wool republican and lican party and to assist himself into were associated as partners in maninstance, he took up a column to it had the manhood to state that the continued as manager in Cleveland war was over, and that it was folly until 1886." for campaign orators to refer to dead issues and to advise republican speakers to stick to the discussion tury must have appeared." of live issues of the day. This is more in line with the sentiment of the patrons than is Vic DeLand's stand, and the wolf in sheep's clothing is plainly visable.

COUNTY.

Bridgewater wants a blacksmith. The Stockbridge council want no more card playing in that village.

Otto Jarrandt paid \$1,800 for the Gordon homestead in Saline village. Hugh McNally had a leg torn at

Whitmore Lake, while working in the ice shute.

row afternoon.

yearling ram lambs to Mr. Bissell, week before last, for \$500.

The Oakland Excelsior, of South Lyon, has prospered so that it has had to move to new quarters.

The Milan Leader is nine years old. Long may it journey down the path of time and few may its libel

Arbor & Ypsilanti street railroad "is next and so on, it meant plenty of heel was held to the boot heel by a spike. Ypsilanti."

were collected by treasurer Kelly, this year. Our eighteen democratic degenerating?"

town treasurers in Washtenaw did

Henry Pryor fell from the railroad bridge to the ice on the mill pond at Hamburg, the other day, striking on his back and being rendered unconscious. He has recov-

Philo Rich and son were thrown from their carriage in Salem recenty, while driving a lively span of colts. Mr. Rich had two fractured ribs as a natural consequence of his contact with a fence.

Editor Emmert, of the Chelsea Standard, is a great temperance advocate, and yet he said in the last issue of his paper "Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs." Did he mean to have the jugs empty?

Joseph Feathers this week sold to W. J. Orttoway, of Ann Arbor, eleven head of fat steers whose aggregate weight was 15,310 poundsan average of nearly 14,000 each. B. N. Smith also sold four head to the same buyer, which averaged 1,450 pounds each. They were beauties and brought a good price while poor stock is a drug at any price. There is always a demand for the best, yet some seem to fail to realize it-Saline Observer.

Who's got the Key?

An Old-Time Actor and Manager. Few men there are living to-day who have been identified with the American stage for so long a period as the veteran actor and manager, John A. Ellsler, at present a member of the company supporting his talented daughter, Effie, who appears at the Grand Opera house next Wednesday evening. For forty-five years Mr. Ellsler has trod the mimic stage as boy and man, a greater portion of that period assuming perplexing business cares as well. In his time he has played many parts and played them well, yet now his years sit lightly on him, his faculties are unimpaired, his eye flashes with the fire of youth, and his voice is as full and sonorous as ever. When called upon recently in Detroit and requested to turn back the pages of memory's book and recount some of his recollections of by-gone days, Mr. Ellsler slowly filled the bowl of long, long look back to the season of 1846, when I first became a mem-

Spear's Museum, in Philadelphia, and gradually worked my way up until I was given minor speaking parts in the stock company. From Spear's I went to Burton's Arch Col. Victor C. DeLand has been Theatre, where I remained four or posing as a Patron of Industry of five years, doing, as all actors had the first water. But evidently he is to do in those good old days of the stock company, a different line character, perhaps, every night in the one of the rankest partisans in the week. After a time I secured interstate. He went into the patron ests in a managerial capacity, and movement solely to help the repub- for three seasons Joe Jefferson and I office by forcing the republicans to aging a southern circuit. I also starred in "Rip Van Winkle," not, place him on their ticket to draw however, the version that has brought patron votes. He rushes into print fame and fortune to Mr. Jefferson. on every conceivable occasion to In 1856 I secured control of the uphold the republican party. For Academy of Music in Cleveland, the "Old Drury," as it was affectionately termed by its patrons, and, criticise the Detroit Tribune because with the exception of two seasons, I

> "Then under your management, Mr. Ellsler, most of the great actors and actresses of the last half cen-

"Yes, sir; all of them, both dramatic and lyric, and to recall them would be to give you a list of names to conjure with. Forest, the elder Booth, Macready, Charles Kean, Burton, Ben DeBar, Charlotte Cushman, and so on indefinitely. And, sir, what actors-what artists-we had in those days. Then, when a the profession, they were trained, educated and obliged to familiarize The stock company was the school that developed actors and actressesfrom those same companies, I notice, no opportunity for development. an original conception of a character; everything is drilled into them, and if they manifest any disposition of the town was Emory Whipple, the to obtrude their own ideas the now veteran jeweler. There were none chances are they are dismissed from of the ingenious skates which every boy the company. When you were call- has now. The runner or shoe either had ed upon, as under the old school, to a groove along the bottom or consisted take a low comedy part one night, a The Sentinel says that the Ann juvenile the next, a heavy part the

"Hardly degenerating, but the popular taste has changed very greatly. People of late years seek the theatre for amusement chiefly. They want to laugh, and the result is, that comic opera, burlesque and the skits that are called farce comedies, are the drawing cards. Lovers of the legitimate drama are in a minority, and we hear and see things in first class theatres now that would have been hissed off not so very long

Go and do likewise. If your whiskers are grizzly and unbecoming use Buckingham's Dye and they will look as when you were younger.

Mysterious Disappearance!

Rev. J. W. Meyer is here from Chicago, in search of his brother S. L. Meyer, who mysteriously disappeared from Evanston Ill., Jan. 27 and from Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 6, 91. He had been in poor health and suffered from periodic absentmindedness-due to concussion of the brain. He is 28 years old, about six feet high, with very dark hair and mustache and short beard, and has rather large dark gray eyes. He wore a good black suit, light colored overcoat with light velvet collar and a black derby hat. Any one having knowledge of his whereabouts will please report at once to the Franklin House, Ann Arbor, Mich., and thereby very greatly oblige his distressed friends. Other papers please copy.

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Who's got the Key?

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Skating Then and Now. The opening of the skating season this winter revealed a curious fact. Very few of the girls of a certain age, those just blossoming into young womanhood, knew how to skate, and there was a like deficiency in the boys of the same set. young man or young woman joined Brothers and sisters a few years advanced were perfectly at home on the ice. This is easily accounted for. If the warm themselves with every line of acting. winters of a few years past were to continue ice skating would soon become a lost art. Another factor in the case was the recent prevalence of roller skating, which crowded the older and better sport the best people playing leading parts to-day have been recruited. Under girls of fifty years ago found good skat-A presbyterian social will be held the present system, where the couning at their very doors. Frost's pond at Mrs. Cobb's, in Saline, to-mor- try is flooded with combinations was just off Main street, back of the pres-(just think of it, there between 400 ent site of Brigham's stores and the Sec-Fred C. Wood, of Lodi, sold six and 500 on the road), a beginner has ond bank, and when the meadows were flooded, as was often the case, the young-He or she is not permitted to have sters could skate from State street clear up to Carew by climbing an occasional pair of bars.

In those days the crack fancy skater of two parallel pieces of steel. The present narrow edge was unknown; the toe ended in a fantastic curl, and the the biggest thing that ever struck hard work, but it was a valuable The skate was securely bound to the training and produced a versatility foot with many windings of a strap. All of the taxes in Ypsilanti town that is woefully lacking nowadays." Getting one's skates on was not the triv-"Do you think that the drama is ial matter that it is today.—Springfield (Mass.) Homestead.

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Who's got the Key?

Don't forget to attend the ward abroad will be present. caucuses to-morrow night.

The democratic county convention will be held in this city Thurs-

During January the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti street railway carried 15,000 passengers.

elevators in this county purchased about, with opinion favorable to 32,112 bushels of wheat.

meeting last evening with all the alderman but two present.

of a stone crusher to the council.

Adolph Kemper has sued the city for \$3,000 damages for trespass in lowering the grade of North Fffth avenue.

The council last night gave an ordinance amending the ordinance relative to disorderly houses the first reading,

The Ann Arbor street railway company has filed an acceptance of the ordinance providing for the extension of its lines.

Six state crop reporters thought wheat had been injured somewhat in this county during January and eleven thought it had not.

Christian Mast is spending thirty days in jail. He was drunk on Ashley street and Justice Pond made ing friends in Stockbridge. him a present of thirty days.

The young people of the fifth ward Sunday school will give an entertainment for the benefit of the the city. school, Friday evening. Admission ten cents.

Asa Bacon, who has been a resident of Ann Arbor for the past three years, has moved on the Sheehan attended the reception Hickman farm, four or five miles given Daniel Dougherty in Detroit, miles south of town.—Grass Lake Saturday evening, and his lecture, News.

William H. Kordes died at his home on Pontiac street last Saturday of inffammation of the lungs, aged eighty-six years. The funeral services will be held at three o'clock waiting, it begins to look as this afternoon from his late residence.

Plans for Commencement are already being made. One of the features of last year's commencement exercises was the address of Justice Harlan to the law students. signs are for a very convenient and An equally fine thing is in store for ornamental building, four stories them this year. Hon Thomas F. above the basement, with a storage Bayard has been secured to deliver capacity of 15,000 bushels of wheat the annual address before the law students and alumni on Wednesday, capacity of a 125 bbl. mill. June 24th.

doubtless the best and most satisfactory proposition ever offered South Lyon, and is one which should thoroughly interest our citizens and two others. This should not be allowed. If Ann Arbor roosters can beat Ypsilanti we want the officers of the law to interfere, and stop the barbarous sport. — Ypsilanti Commercial.

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and Sidney W. Clarkson were instaled as elders in the Presbyterian church last Sunday.

Who's got the Key?

Fred S. Schaible has begun suit n the circuit court against the Lake Shore railroad for \$10,000 damages. In his declaration Schaible sets forth that he was working as a section hand on a switch at Manchester on May 31, 1890, when he was struck by a car which ran over the heel of his left foot and his right leg, that the train was at the time in the charge of a fireman instead of an engineer.

At a meeting of the Carpenter's Union No. 85, of Ann Arbor, February 16, 1891, it was unanimously decided to vigorously push the nine. hour work day already decided upon. Mass meetings will be held during the next two months. The first is called for Wednesday evening of this week, which any and all interested in this great move are invited to attend. This invitation is given to the contractors as well as the journeymen carpenters. Also there will be a mass meeting Friday night, Feb. 27, '91, when speakers from

THE Sentinel gives us some idea of how they are talking in Ypsilanti, when it says: The great success of the Motor Line is stimulating discussion of other like enterprises, and lines from this city to Plymouth, to Denton, Belleville, During January, ten mills and Willis, Milan and Saline, are talked the probable construction and Popular Prices, 35c, 50c, 75c. profitable operation of some of The council held a half hour them. The Ann Arbor trains make very reliable time, and the business holds up well. The Sunday morn-The board of public works has ing trains are taken off, which is been called upon to report the cost the only change. A waiting room is provided at the rear of Hewett Block, with a lunch counter.

Who's got the Key?

Home Blessings.

A boy, William Sweet, Saline, February 7

A girl, Paul Snauble, Saline. A girl, Mrs. Ross, Salem, Febru-

A boy, M. Kalmbach, Francisco, February 5.

Who's got the Key?

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Dr. Wells is in Bay City.

Mrs. John Ferdon gave a reception last Saturday evening.

Miss Hattie Rogers has been visit-

Mrs. James Hause, of Clinton, visited friends here last week. Lieut. Harry Hunt, of the U.S.

Army, formerly of this city, is in

Col. C. B. R. Pond, of Detroit, was the guest of Henry S. Dean over Sunday.

Edward Duffy and John V. Sunday evening.

Who's got the Key?

A New Mill for South Lyon.

At last, after a long time of weary South Lyon would have a flouring mill. The Excelsior says:

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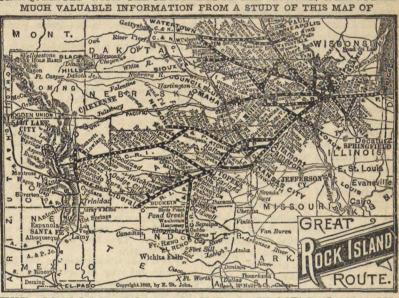
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Its song is but the song It sang in rosy May.

Ah, happy brook, to sing, While winter days depart, The melody of spring
That ripples in its heart!

—R. K. Munkittrick in Harper's Weekly.

The Rev. W. H. Holmes, of the Methwhist church of South Evanston, was notified while conducting prayer meeting Tuesday night that a burglar was ransacking the parsonage next door, but he did not let it disturb his devotions.

He had left his 5-year-old son alone in the house, and the boy was lying on a sofa when he saw a strange man enter. He maintained his presence of mind and pretended to be asleep until the man had passed out of the room and gone upstairs. Then he jumped up and ran to the church. Mr. Holmes was in the middle of a

prayer when he was startled by the exclamation:

"Papa, there's a strange man in the house!"

The minister hesitated for a moment and then calmly finished the prayer, betraying no sign of excitement. Mrs. Holmes, however, hurried out of the church, followed by three young men of the congregation. They hastened to the house, but the thief evidently saw them coming, for he departed by the back door as they entered the front. The young men gave chase, however, and overtook him, but failed to hold him. He broke away from them after a struggle and succeeded in making his escape. The party then returned to the prayer meeting and continued the service.

The thief was interrupted before he had secured anything of value, although he had gone through some of the drawers of a bureau that contained many valuable articles.-Chicago Tribune.

Druggists Who Disagree.

A correspondent of a St. Petersburg contemporary has published the results of an inquiry he made into druggists' charges, and by so doing he has caused fear and trembling among the apothecaries of the city, who dread some government order on the subject. The inquiring individual presented to fiftynine different apothecaries a prescription for a solution of boracic acid 1,000 grammes in quantity and 3 per cent. in strength. For this he was charged various prices from thirty kopecks up to a ruble (100 kopecks), and even up to one ruble seventy-six kopecks. And he made the solution at home for about two or three kopecks. This was bad, but worse follows. There was as great variety in strength as in cost, for out of fifty-nine claimed: druggists there were eight different ways of reading 3 per cent. In the 1,000 grammes of water there was anything from half an ounce to three ounces of boracic acid.-London News.

Because Willie Went Skating.

proper, but it has its ridiculous phases. It wasn't very long ago since Willie went skating. His mother was filled with apprehension, and spent about half the day standing in the front door to see whether he was coming home stiff and cold on a shutter or otherwise. His sister waded through the snow to tell his father, and the old gentleman got his feet wet standing on the edge of the pond trying to make his son hear his command to come home. Nobody but Willie had an appetite for the evening burned to death in an asylum fire in Dhired girl a little when she can leave her train and cover the thing as completely as room; his father has such a cold in his possible until we get a relief down to you."
head that he cannot talk, and his sister The only men on duty at that hour were head that he cannot talk, and his sister has such a cough that she is afraid to leave the house, and when any of them wants any medicine Willie goes out and buys it.—Washington Post.

Where Bill Sikes Put Oliver Twist. a house which, if rumor says true, is of immense interest to readers of Dickens, and it is for sale. It is believed to be that into which Bill Sikes put Oliver good. Twist for burglarious purposes. The house is a good one, and ought to fetch a good price apart from its value of association. If any one of a philanthropic disposition and a keen admirer of Dickens were mindful to erect yet another memorial to his genius, a purchase and memorial to his genius, a purchase and endowment of this house as the home —Milwaukee Sentinel. for destitute boys would be in every way suitable.-London Star.

Time They Were Tapped.

Mr. Francis Davis purchased a pair of boots twenty-two years ago to be worn at his wedding which are now in good "No," she answered dreamily. at his wedding which are now in good preservation and are good for further service. They have been in use for party wear during the entire time, and this week were improved by the addition of a pair of taps.—Gloucester Times.

Rudyard Kipling is coming to this Kipling's father is a clever artist, and Fliegende Blatter. has prepared a series of elaborate illustrations for his son's book.

Blankets are loaned to the poor during the winter months, free of cost, by a kind hearted citizen of Brunswick, Germany. They are stamped, to prevent them from being sold or pawned, and they are returned at the close of the cold

It is proposed making engines of aluminium to develop thirty-four horse power, to be used for directing the move ments of a French war balloon of 3,000 cubic meters capacity, experiments with which are to be made in April next.

The Weimar Society for the Circula tion of Good Literature has distributed since last March 300,000 copies of whole it has increased its membership to 5,000 and has laid by \$10,000.

IN THE NEXT CAGE.

How a Shouter for a Side Show Amused Himself in the Postoffice.

In a hilarious mood a tall man with a theatrical makeup entered the postoffice. It was early morning and the corridors were almost deserted. As he slowly passed through the building on the ground floor he gave evidence that he was or had been a shouter for the side show of a circus. There was mischief in his eye as be glanced toward a window behind which a clerk sat.

"In this cage," he exclaimed in deep, sonorous tones, as if addressing an audience of curious and expectant people, "you will find that melancholy beast the aughing hyena. This animal roams about the prairies in the night, and there he laughs and laughs and laughs, but what on earth he is laughing at nobody has been able to find out.

"Pass along, pass along, but do not press against the ropes. You have ample time to view all the curiosities before the great show begins."

Scores of clerks, attracted by the unusual noise, hurried to the little windows and poked out their heads. This pleased the tall man immensely and he laughed immoderately.

"In the next cage," resumed the orator as he proceeded on his way, "is the far faraed Rocky Mountain goat, which leaps from peak to peak and skips from crag to crag, ever and anon uttering that plaintive

cry, 'Baa! baa!'"

Then another head was thrust out of an opening, and the tall man, with a sweeping wave of the hand said, "Thank you, sir; that will do."

"In the next cage," continued the mirthful man, "you will perceive the gigantic rocodildo, who, when he eats, eats seventeen different kinds of food, always concluding his repast by devouring a bale of

hay.
"Thank you, thank you, sir; you are behaving nicely, nicely.

"Pass along, pass along, ladies and gents; but bear in mind and remember you have ample, ample time to see all the curiosities before the show in the great pavilion

Gradually the tall humorist made his way around the corridors, his voice losing none of its volume or strength. Meanwhile the commotion in the postoffice department was increasing. Every window was occupied by one or more clerks, with bulging eyes and necks craned to catch a glimpse of the daring, practical joker. Everybody had a chance to see him, for he did not deny himself to anybody. This is what one group heard as he came into view:

"In the next cage are the mighty boa constrictors, whose bite is worse than death and whose strength is crushing. In the smaller cages on the right are other rare reptiles brought from remote tropical regions, where one day they lived and flourished. Twice a year these snakes shed their skins. They feed upon birds, frogs and guinea pigs."

By that time the loungers in the build-ing were enjoying the sport highly, but

how the clerks felt is not known.

As the stranger neared the last door at the upper end of the Broadway side he turned toward another "cage" and ex-

"In the next cage you will see Old Tom feeding the Polar bear his daily meal of broken ice. This ice is expressly imported by us from the arctic regions at enormous expense and"-At that moment the watchman made his

presence known, and the joker was forced to cease joking; but as he went out of the Parental solicitude is natural and door he fired this shot, which was evidently roper, but it has its ridiculous phases intended to hit the watchman: "Little Jocko will now ascend the ladder,

turning a complete somersault at each and every round."

Then the swinging doors closed behind him and he was lost to view.—New York Herald.

What to Do.

"Boys," excitedly exclaimed the managing editor, rushing into the local room of a Chicago morning paper late one night in 1888, "here's the chance of your life to dismeal. His mother now looks after the Want two of you to go there on a special

a couple of recent arrivals from "Lunnon." They were whirled down to the train and put on a special car. Away went the train through the night to the scene of the dis-

"I say, Cholley," No. 1 broke out after a short interval of silence, "did you hear him In Chertsey, writes a correspondent, is house which, if rumor says true, is of Wonder what he intends to do by us when we get back?"

"I heard one of the boys, don't ye know, saying that the health of the editor wasn't good. They may want a successor to him."

The Opportunity Seized.

The bashful young man was looking at a painting representing an arctic landscape. "Isn't it strange, Miss Ida," he said, "that

can harness the lightning, dear. This is so sudden, so unexpected, Horace. I * * * well, ask papa." — Chicago Tribune.

Ebb and Flow.

Three successive telegrams from a young man staying at Monaco to his anxious Rudyard Kipling is coming to this country in the spring to enjoy a hunting tour in the west before he goes to India, where he expects to spend much of his time during the next few years. Mr. Pocketbook of the process of the process

A Question of Darkness.



Ethel-I think I ought to tell you, Edith, hat I met your fiance in a dark hallway some tales and novels. At the same time ast night and he kissed me.

Edith—Indeed! The hallway must have een very dark.-Munsey's Weekly.

A meek eyed, mild spoken man dropped around to the hotel in St. Louis one evening last fall, and as fast as he came to any one whom he had sized up as "safe" he

"It is a case of charity-a noble charitybut we are opposed to anything like a subscription. The widow wouldn't have it that way, you know. We have therefore arranged for a ten round 'go' between the Missouri Terror and the St. Louis Chain Lightning. Comes off at 10 o'clock—admission \$1. It's for blood, and the money goes to the widow of the best dog handler in the United States."

It seemed a sort of duty to go around with the crowd and pay the admission fee. The affair was to come off in a barn, and when the principals entered the ring there were sixty-two of us dollar men present. They shook hands, "put up" in good shape, and the knowing ones predicted a hot time. At the first punch the Terror made, however, the other fell down, seemingly unconsidered and other working over him for conscious, and after working over him for five minutes the meek eyed man stood up and said:

"Gents, I are sorry to inform you that Chain Lightning is a dead man. He has evidently died of heart failure, and under the adverse circumstances the fight cannot go on. I'll have to send for the police."

Of course everybody made a hustle to get away, only too anxious to escape arrest and detention, and the barn was emptied in thirty seconds. Next day, as I was going down the river on a steamboat, I heard two men in the stateroom next to mine

disputing.
"Well, make it an even divide," said

"Of course it's even," replied the other. "Bill worked in the crowd, you played dead on 'em, and I had the rig there to get us off. Purty sick game, but you died too soon. You ought to have waited until I got in one on you."—New York Sun.

He Knew.

A little Capitol hill girl had been to a museum of magic in New York, and was telling her mother about a wonderful half woman she saw there.

"She was swinging in a swing, and mov-ing her hands and opening and shutting her eyes and bowing and smiling, and there was only half of her," said the child miraculously.

"And did she talk?" asked the mother. "Of course," interrupted the father from behind his newspaper; "she wouldn't be half a woman if she didn't."-Washington

He Laughs Best Who Laughs Last.







George's Original Copy Book.

One of George Washington's copy books has been found at Mount Vernon. It shows that when George dropped a splotch of ink in the middle of the page he licked it down toward the right hand corner instead of up to the left. This made a black comet dart-George was always different from other boys.—Norristown Herald.

BUY A LOT.

The Absorbing Aborigine.

"Then," said Mr. Tenderfoot thrillingly, describing his western adventures, "the Indians stole upon us!"

"Then they gradually stole everything else!"—New York Herald.

Gratifying Success.

Footlytes—Was your performance of Othello in Chicago a success? Stager—Yes, a brilliant one. I got plenty of applause, and at the end of the play the audience insisted on calling for the author. -New York Sun.

A Negative Fault.

Father-Whose fault is it that you are not nearer the head of the class? Son-It's the fault of the other fellows. Father—How is that?

Son-'Cause they're smarter'n I be,-

Two Gems. With pain the dog who last July
Was clipped in manner quite au fait,
Finds that his hair is still too spare To keep the winter wind away.

—Washington Post.

The teacher whacked the boy one day. Who disobeyed the rule; The scholars did not laugh nor play, To see that lamm in school

-Harvard Lampoon.

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Seven New Houses Already Contracted For

to be built upon our addition this year. New sidewalks have been laid, 1100 (eleven hundred) shade trees have been planted upon the streets and Park. Two professors in the University have already purchased lots in this addition and will soon build good houses on their lots. All the lots have an alley sixteen feet wide in the rear. We have made the

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