

The Ann Arbor Argus.

VOL. LVII.—NO. 26.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1891.

WHOLE NO. 2987

A GRAND OPPORTUNITY.

THE CELEBRATED

RUBBER TIPPED VACUUM

ARROW, REVOLVER and TARGET

Absolutely Harmless. A Fascinating Game for Young and Old.



THE ARGUS PREMIUM.

A Chance for a Present to every one who gets One New Subscriber to

The Ann Arbor Argus.

The best county paper published in Washtenaw, for one year, will be given a

REVOLVER AND TARGET.

Every one will be delighted. The Game can be seen at the ARGUS office. Get your neighbor to subscribe.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE ANN ARBOR SAVINGS BANK.

At Ann Arbor, Michigan, at the close of business Dec. 19th, 1890.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and Discounts	\$375,536 49	Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000 00
Stocks, Bonds, Mortgages, etc.	239,718 15	Surplus fund	100,000 00
Overdrafts	2,510 51	Undivided profits	31,675 73
Due from banks in reserve cities	75,233 59	Dividends unpaid	386 00
Due from other banks and bankers	7,017 20	Commercial deposits	152,337 07
Due from Treasurer School District	12,151 23	Savings deposits	416,843 47
No. 1 A. A.	1,930 85	Due to banks and bankers	338 92
Furniture and Fixtures	2,932 93	Certificates of deposit	26,392 35
Current expenses and taxes paid	622 05		
Checks and cash items	60 60		
Nickels and pennies	15,000 00		
Gold	2,065 00		
Silver	23,002 00		
U. S. and National Bank Notes	23,002 00		
	\$777,870 62		777,870 62

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. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 24th day of December, 1890. MICHAEL J. FRITZ, Notary Public.

Capital stock paid in, \$ 50,000 | Total assets, \$761,291.31
Capital security, 100,000 | Surplus, 100,000.00

Transacts a general banking business; buys and sells exchanges on New York, Detroit and Chicago; sells drafts on all the principal cities of Europe. This bank, already having a large business, invites merchants and others to open accounts with them with the assurance of the most liberal dealing consistent with safe banking.

In the Savings Department interest is paid semi-annually, on the first days of January and July, on all sums that were deposited three months previous to those days, thus affording the people of this city and county a perfectly safe depository for their funds, together with a return in interest for the same. Money to loan on approved securities.

DIRECTORS.—Christian Mack, W. D. Harriman, Daniel Hiscock, William Deubel, Willard B. Smith, David Rinsey, and L. Gruner.

OFFICERS.—Christian Mack, President; W. D. Harriman, Vice-President; Chas. E. Hiscock, Cashier.

GRAND INVENTORY SALE!

We have just finished our Inventory Sale and find we have a lot of Men's Suits, "broken sizes," that we will sell at one-third former prices. A large line of Men's Youths' and Boys' single pants at one-third former price. A lot of Children's Suits at one-half former price. A line of underwear at one-half price. Also a great cut on other goods to numerous too mention. Anyone in want of Clothing, etc., will do well to purchase now, as this sale will positively close on March 14, 1891.

DO NOT FORGET THE PLACE.
J. T. JACOBS & CO.
27 AND 29 MAIN STREET.

MRS. C. H. JONES,
FASHIONABLE DRESS-MAKER!
Fourth St. Opposite Court House
Draping and Cutting a Specialty!
Mme. Kellogg's French Tailor System used. Perfect work guaranteed. Instructions in cutting by the Kellogg French Tailor System given.
N. G. BUTTS,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
Real Estate and Collection Agent.
OFFICE: In Masonic Block.

M. P. VOGEL,
DEALER IN
Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats
And game in season.
22 E. HURON STREET
SAW MILLS,
ENGINES,
Improved Variable Friction Feed,
Send for Catalogue and Special Prices.
A. B. FARQUHAR CO., York, Pa.

MAYOR W. G. DOTY.

He Defeats the Republicans, Citizens and Prohibitionists by One Plurality.

THE DEMOCRATIC CITY TICKET ELECTED.

Prof. Cooley has over 200 for President of the Council.—William J. Miller has 35 for Clerk.—E. B. Pond has 200 Majority for Justice.

The election yesterday was the closest in the history of the city. By a trick of the republicans many democrats were induced to vote the citizens' ticket, which in nearly all the wards was simply the straight republican ticket. The only democrats indorsed were ward candidates who were known to be sure of election. In the doubtful or republican wards only republicans were indorsed. The prohibitionists also turned in and worked the republican ticket. A large organized gang of workers turned out for Allmendinger and worked with a vim early and late. In spite of all this, William G. Doty was elected mayor by one plurality. A dispute arose in the second ward polls and if it had been otherwise decided the majority for Doty would have been nine. E. B. Pond, a democrat of the old school, was on the citizens' and republican tickets, but was not indorsed by the democratic convention. Many democrats, however, voted for him and he had 199 majority. The rest of the democratic city ticket was elected. Patrick O'Hearn for assessor was re-elected without opposition.

The vote on mayor was as follows:

	Doty.	Allmendinger.
First ward	163	260
Second ward	233	125
Third ward	184	164
Fourth ward	167	121
Fifth ward	102	71
Sixth ward	71	178
Total	920	919

Doty's plurality, 1.

The vote on president of the council stands:

	Cooley.	Spokes.
First Ward	185	232
Second Ward	259	98
Third Ward	174	172
Fourth Ward	183	100
Fifth Ward	95	79
Sixth Ward	119	118
Total	1015	799

Cooley's majority, 216.

Miller's majority for clerk is 35.

The vote by wards is as follows:

	Miller.	O'Keefe.
First Ward	173	247
Second Ward	243	114
Third Ward	193	174
Fourth Ward	147	139
Fifth Ward	93	81
Sixth Ward	99	138
Total	928	893

Miller's plurality, 35.

The vote on justice of the peace was:

	Kline.	Pond.
First Ward	121	292
Second Ward	151	194
Third Ward	211	131
Fourth Ward	165	120
Fifth Ward	98	73
Sixth Ward	52	188
Total	798	998

Pond's plurality, 200.

The democrats carried the city on the state ticket by a good sized majority. Judge Champlin's majority, with the fifth ward to hear from, is 234.

	Champ- lin.	Mont- gomery.
First ward	186	203
Second ward	239	79
Third ward	190	139
Fourth ward	182	97
Sixth ward	89	134
Total	886	652

Regent Clark's majority is the

largest in the city. His majority is 334.

THE COUNCIL.
The next council will stand seven democrats and six republicans or citizens, whichever they may call themselves. The election of aldermen yesterday resulted as follows:

First ward:
Levi D. Wines, R. & C. 246 — 74
John V. Sheehan, D. . . . 172

Second ward:
Christian Martin, D. . . . 277

Third ward, long term.
Ariel H. Fillmore, R. & C. 167—1
William G. Snow, D. . . . 166

Short term:
Geo. D. Allmendinger R. & C. 172-5
William Clancy, jr., D. . . . 167

Fourth ward:
A. P. Ferguson, R. & C. 143-26
Daniel J. Ross, D. . . . 117

Fifth ward.
Ernest Rehberg, D. . . 3 majority.

Sixth Ward.
Arthur Kitson, R. & C., 163-81.
W. D. Harriman, D. . . . 82

SUPERVISORS.
The republicans gain one supervisor in the fifth ward. John R. Miner, R. & C. has 118 majority in the first ward, Eugene Oesterlin, D., has 72 in the second, James Kearns, D., has 58 in the third ward, John Baumgardner, D., has 64 majority in the fourth, Thomas Speechly, R. & C., has 34 majority in the fifth ward and John W. Bennett, R. & C., has 104 majority in the sixth ward.

NOTES.
Kitson, who carried the sixth ward for alderman, is not a citizen, not having taken out his second papers.

At the second ward polls when the votes in the city box were counted, they were eight short of the tally sheet. In the state box were found eight republican city tickets and two democratic city tickets. The eight republican tickets were counted and the two democratic tickets thrown out. When the amendment box was opened two or three democratic city tickets were found there and destroyed. The legal question raised is this: Under the general election law of the last legislature, the excess of ballots are destroyed. Under the law previous to that, the ballots were put together and the excess drawn out and destroyed. The board chose to proceed under the new law. The attorney-general of the state recently decided that this new law did not apply to municipal elections. The tickets were not printed according to the new election law, but under the old law. The city attorney, last night, gave the board his opinion that either the excess of ballots should be drawn out or all the ballots found in the wrong box destroyed, as counting the ballots in all the boxes permitted a man to vote two city tickets, instead of a city ticket and a state ticket.

The Board of Supervisors.

The towns of Augusta, Superior and Northfield not having been heard from, the board probably stands, however, 15 democrats and 13 republicans.

William Burtless, rep., was elected supervisor of Manchester by 15 over Horatio Burch; Fred Widenmayer, rep., is elected supervisor of Lima by 21 majority. Sylvan elects Jamrs L. Gilbert, rep., by 89 majority. James Forsythe, dem., had 147 majority in the second district of Ypsilanti. David Edwards, rep., is elected in the first district of Ypsilanti by 137. J. L. Hunter, rep., is re-elected in Ypsilanti. Thomas G. Burlingame, dem., is re-elected in Ann Arbor town.

Ypsilanti City.

Henry P. Glover, rep., was elected mayor of Ypsilanti by 110. The republicans elected three aldermen and the democrats two. Champlin carried Ypsilanti city by 91.

Pittsfield.

The democrats just missed electing a supervisor in Pittsfield. They elected a treasurer. The rest of the ticket is republican. Frank E. Mills, dem., received 107, Morton F. Case, rep., received 108 votes, the closest call of his life. James H. Webb, rep., had one majority for clerk over Herman W. Reyer. John E. Fiegel, dem., majority for treasurer was 22. J. D. Allison was elected justice by 20, A. D. Crittenden, school inspector by 25; Reuben Armbruster, highway commissioner by 1 majority; drain commissioner, George E. Sperry by 21; Milton H. Begole, board of review by 24.

The Kempf Concert.

The concert under the direction of Professor R. H. Kempf, given at A. O. U. W. Hall, last Friday evening, was a very successful affair and was listened to by an audience that completely filled the hall. Miss L. Hazard, soprano, of Ypsilanti, and Mrs. R. H. Kempf, alto, of Ann Arbor, were the soloists of the evening. They were assisted by the well-known Shremser Society Orchestra, of Detroit, and a mixed chorus consisting of the following persons: Soprano, Misses E. Eberbach, F. Koch, C. Koch, O. Laubengayer, B. Goetz, A. Meuth, L. Wahr, E. Weinmann; Alto, Misses K. Diehl, S. Koch, E. Lutz, O. Eberbach, C. Wahr and Mrs. R. H. Kempf; tenor, Messrs. Hildner, Koch, Oesterlin, Rentschler and Swain; bass, Messrs Allmendinger, Dieterle, Koch, Meuth and Stanger.

A program of twelve numbers consisting of instrumental music, vocal solos and choruses was given and the efforts of their various performers were received with great enthusiasm by the large audience.

The University of Michigan as Described by the Chicago Graphic.

It is seldom that a paper in Ann Arbor has had a greater demand than the last issue of the Chicago Graphic is now experiencing. The cause of the large sale is the four page illustrated article on the University.

Mr. Brown, a writer on the Graphic, was in the city some time ago and made a careful examination of the workings of the University and the report he has made will be a splendid souvenir of Michigan's big school. The article is the first of a series, running under the head of "Representative Schools of the West." It contains a short resume of what the University has been in the past, and also a complete description of the workings of all the departments, the various literary and other societies and the fraternities. The first page is given up to a well executed cut of President Angell, and the article is illustrated with pictures of University hall, the law department, medical department, chemical laboratory, the observatory, engineering laboratory, Newberry hall and the library. There are also views of various parts of the campus and other places of interest and interior views of some of the fraternity houses. The article covers almost everything of interest in connection with the University and will be of great interest to everyone who is familiar with the institution. The paper has been placed on sale in almost every available place in the city and the demand for it has been very extensive.

The Junior Hop.

The boys of '92, having the preparations for the Junior Hop in charge, early resolved to make the Hop this year the most successful ever held, and they succeeded most admirably. Not only were the preparations more elaborate, but everything was more carefully arranged and systematically carried out than heretofore. The Hop is given by the juniors in the nine leading fraternities. The fraternities are as follows, Chi Psi, Alpha Delta Phi,

Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi, Zeta Psi, Psi Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Tau Delta. The committee having the preparations in charge was composed of the following: G. G. Prentis, general chairman; W. M. Johnstone, G. M. Wisner, G. J. Bunday, H. T. Smith, committee on invitation; A. D. Rathbone, H. C. Bulkeley, H. O. Statler, W. C. Tichenor, W. B. Larrabee, D. R. Anthony, Jr., H. E. Candler, committee on arrangements; J. Van Inwagen, C. C. Warren, D. C. Morgan, D. W. McMorran, C. C. Warden, reception committee.

The decorations of the Rink surpassed anything of the kind ever attempted here. The work of decorating was in charge of a Detroit firm. The background on the walls was a dark red, relieved by frequent groups of fraternity emblems, and flags. The overhead decorations were the finest, yellow and blue being the prevailing colors. While the aesthetic taste displayed in the use of some of the colors was not very good, the general appearance of the room was quite pleasing. The south end was set apart for refreshment booths and the spectator's space occupied a part of the east side. Potted plants in different portions of the Rink added greatly to the appearance of the room.

Gibson's art parlors were used as reception rooms and a covered passage admitted the guests to the Rink. The grand march started shortly after 10 o'clock and was led by Mr. James Van Inwagen, Jr. and Miss Bertha Baker, of Toledo. The music for the evening was furnished by Schremser's Society Orchestra, of Detroit. One orchestra furnished the music for the dances, the other for the promenaders. This was an innovation that added much to the pleasure of the evening, the music throughout delighting everybody. There were on the programs 24 regular dances, 12 extras and 4 extra extras. The regular dances were as follows:

Waltz	"Santiago"	Corbin
Polka	"Pretty Gypsy"	Wiegand
Galop	"On The Go"	Weingarten
Schottische	"McGinty"	Flynn
Waltz	"Sweet Dream"	Eilenberg
Polka	"Little Gretto"	Tobain
Galop	"Electric Sparks"	Weingarten
Waltz	"Visions of Love"	Schremser
Schottische	"American Ladies"	Weigand
Polka	"Rush"	Fancher
Galop	"On the Minute"	Wohanka
Waltz	"Maid Marian"	Reece

INTERMISSION.
Waltz "Gondoliers" Sullivan
Polka "Etiquette" Conterma
Waltz "Carrie" Lauder
Galop "Nadly" Chassigne
Schottische "Skirt Dance" Straus
Waltz "Vienna Woman" Marks
Polka "Rose Bud" Marks
Waltz "Town Topics" Wohanka
Polka "Vienna" Eilenberg
Galop "Holter Polter" Wiegand
Schottische "Little Pet" Schremser
Waltz "Love Dreamland" Roeder

The programs were the most unique and tasty ever used here. They were of the customary form, with chamois-skin covers, embossed with a finely designed U. of M. monogram in college colors. There were present about 350 guests and 100 spectators. So large a number crowded the Rink very much. This was the only unpleasant feature about the Hop. The number of guests from out of town was unusually large. A gentleman who has attended every Junior Hop in the past ten years, remarked that the finest he had ever witnessed here.

The chaperones were Mrs. J. B. Angell, Mrs. James Van Inwagen, of Chicago, Mrs. J. C. Rolfe, Mrs. A. E. Warden, Mrs. J. H. Wade, Mrs. Maxwell, of Cincinnati, Mrs. Geo. H. Prentis, of Detroit. The booth for the chaperones occupied the northwest corner of the room. It was tastefully furnished, and decorated with yellow and blue, and was the center of attraction throughout the evening.—U. of M. Daily.

Money in the Business.

Tell Mrs. Wells that her, or any industrious person can make \$30 a week in the plating business. For particulars, address the Lake Electric Co., Englewood, Ill. A Plater costs \$3, I am working now and know there is money in the business.

USE



CLARK'S MILE-END SPOOL COTTON

BEST SIX CORD

FOR

Machine or Hand Use

FOR SALE BY

Mack and Schmid

CITY AND COUNTY.

Prof. M. E. Cooley was in Kalamazoo, Saturday.

There is talk of starting the Mooreville creamery again.

George Hazelwood has a telephone in his wood office.

John Sanders, an aged resident of Ypsilanti, died last Friday.

Miss Ruth Durham, of the Vermillion, Ohio, schools, is visiting at home.

Prof D'Ooge occupied the pulpit of the Ypsilanti Congregational church, Sunday.

There will be a social at the Presbyterian church Thursday evening. All are invited.

Mayor Manly goes to Grand Rapids to assume his duties as commandant, to-day.

Michael Brenner left Friday for Minneapolis, where he will sell harvesting machines.

The annual meeting of the First Baptist church society was held at the church parlors, last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Malloy have returned from Grand Rapids and Mr. Malloy will open a harness shop here.

John Warden had a finger cut off, Thursday, while showing the working of a machine in his shop in Ypsilanti.

Slips came into general use in some of the townships yesterday, judging from the number printed in this office.

A hundred-foot-wide boulevard will be one of the attractions of the College Hill addition to the city made by Corliss and McLaughlin.

Adjutant W. E. Walker is building a steam yacht to place on Reed Lake, near Grand Rapids, while he is employed in the Soldiers' Home.

City Marshall Murray is vainly endeavoring to ward off an attack of the grippe. He manages to put in an appearance on the streets as usual, however.

The editor of the ARGUS has the grippe, at least we judge so from an item in his Tuesday's issue.—Saline Observer. Right you were, when your item was written.

The condition of Mr. Sam Blitz is so much improved that he is able to be down stairs again. It will be several weeks, however, before he will be able to attend to business affairs.

L. Gruner, treasurer of the school board reports that the tuition fees of the present year will be in excess of the receipts of any time previous. They will probably aggregate \$7,500 or \$8,000.

Any ladies desiring to learn more about the Cooking School to be held at Hobart hall next month, can obtain information by applying to Mrs. George S. Morris or Miss Clements, South State St.

The work of placing the new glass front in Bach, Abel & Co.'s store is progressing rapidly, and when it is completed the store will be one of the finest places of business in the city

Zukey Lake is about to receive a consignment of 250,000 lake trout. Charles Hiscock, of the Keystone Boating and Fishing Club has received notice from the U. S. Fish Commissioner of their shipment, and it is expected that they will arrive sometime to-day.

The social and supper given by the ladies of the First Baptist church last Friday evening, was a pronounced success notwithstanding the unpleasantness of the weather. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by those present and the coffers of the society were enriched accordingly.

Jacob Polhemus' livery business passed entirely into the hands of his grandson, Joseph Polhemus, the well-known mail carrier, yesterday. The new proprietor has a large acquaintance in the city and with his long experience in the business, he cannot help but make his new enterprise successful.

Captain Manly, the new commandant of the soldiers' home at Grand Rapids, returned home from his new charge last Saturday. He has received a letter from the Rev. Charles N. Carrick, of West Branch, an old army comrade, applying for the chaplaincy of the home. Captain Manly has only seen his friend once since the close of the war.

The work of placing electric lights in the offices of the court house is progressing rapidly and it is expected that before the end of the week the current can be turned on. The new lights will prove a great improvement over the old system and the occupants of the various offices are awaiting the change with a great amount of satisfaction.

On to-morrow, Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock, a high mass for the dead will be said in St. Patrick's church, Northfield, for the recently deceased Mrs. James McKernan. The body has been in the vault at the church cemetery for the past month, and will be consigned to mother earth after final services. Friends desirous, are kindly invited to be present at the interment.

Thayer street has been greatly improved by the board of public works during the past few weeks, by the construction of a number of cross walks at the intersection of the cross streets. Thayer street has been one of the worst streets of the city in respect to street crossings and the improvement will be viewed with a great deal of satisfaction by property owners in that part of the city.

George J. Nissly has sold his half interest in the Saline Observer to his partner, A. J. Warren. Mr. Nissly is one of the brightest of newspaper men, and we regret to lose him from the ranks. His partner, Mr. Warren, has proven a good newspaper man, and he has our heartiest wishes for his success. The Observer under their management has been one of the best conducted papers in the county.

Daniel O'Keefe, the republican candidate for city clerk, came uncomfortably near being unable to run for office yesterday. Last Saturday morning while trying to get in his buggy on Main street, his horse became frightened at some passing object, and plunging forward, threw Mr. O'Keefe violently to the ground. The horse ran for a short distance, but was captured after doing no further injury than breaking the dashboard.

The A. A. & Y. street railway will soon experience another change. At the last meeting of the directors it was decided to straighten the road somewhat at the Ypsilanti end of the line and thus leave the middle road clear. At present, persons coming into Ypsilanti on any of the roads from Ann Arbor are liable to intercept the trains and it is thought the slight change will do away with accidents and at the same time make the middle road more acceptable for general use.

Another real estate boom is about to be instituted in Ann Arbor. James Bach, agent for McLaughlin and Corliss, reports that the land on Washtenaw avenue owned by the firm is being platted out as College Hill addition to the city. A boulevard, one hundred feet wide, with ample room for a double drive way, a street car track and a row of trees is being provided for, and Mr. Bach is confident that it will some day be the handsomest portion of Ann Arbor.

No one who has ever heard that great comedian, Stuart Robson, will miss the opportunity offered at the Opera House, Tuesday eve., April 14th. Robson is to the comedy what Booth is to tragedy. And strange as it may seem, these two great stars were playmates and schoolmates in their youth and both seem to have been inspired by the same ambition and both have been eminently successful. "The Henrietta is Bronson Howard's best comedy and Robson's impersonation of Bertie, the Lamb, is unexcelled. See ad.

Vigorous measures should be taken to prevent persons from making the vicinity of Cascade Glen a general deposit for the refuse of the city. Not long ago two dead horses were thrown into the glen, at the head of the stream, polluting the otherwise clear water and rendering the vicinity almost useless for picnicking or other pleasure purposes. Cascade Glen has long enjoyed the reputation of being one of the most beautiful places around Ann Arbor, and everything that will tend to make it a dumping ground for garbage should be strictly prohibited.

The Independent Association met in Room A at 10 Saturday, to elect editors for the U. of M. Daily. Some time was spent in discussing a proposed amendment to the constitution providing for the election of editors at the end of each semester. The amendment was lost. The election of editors resulted as follows: Literary—S. W. Curtiss, F. D. Green, G. L. Chapman, W. H. Dellenback, J. C. Travis, '92; W. P. Parker, F. E. Jannette, G. B. Dygert, '93; C. W. Ricketts, Charles Weller, '94; D. B. Cheever, '91. Law—H. D. Jewell, '91; L. I. Abbott, '91; Ralph Stone, '92. Medics—Ruggles, '92; J. Arneill, '92.

Yesterday was a particularly dull day in Ann Arbor. The city and county offices were almost entirely deserted during the day and the occupants gave themselves up to the more pressing duties of election. The ward worker was in his element and at his post from the opening until the closing of the polls, and "vote as early as you can and as often as you can" was his maxim and advice. The saloons were all closed—that is to say, the front doors were—and all excitement was transferred from the streets to the vicinity of the polls. Election day is never conducive to excessive business, and yesterday was no exception to the general rule.

Yesterday was the day when a man's income could not be judged by the number of cigars that he smoked. In fact constant use of the weed on election day is a pretty good sign that the man using it has no income at all. But it gives the poor man, the stingy man and the man who ordinarily smokes a clay pipe the chance to put on all the airs of the millionaire, and, reasoning from a quantity standpoint, if not from the quality, he could make just as good appearance around the polls as the man who was furnishing the money to hold his favor. He could ride in a hack also. No, not on the box, but in the inside. He made his way "from poll to poll," as the London newspapers speak of the English navy, and with sorrow in his heart and a tear in each eye, he counted the few hours that still remained between present glory and future oblivion and tried to reap some comfort out of the thought that the future still had some bright spots in the shape of election days when he again could smoke his "Ben Hur" and ride in his covered carriage at the expense of some political election committee.

CHILDREN

Are always liable to sudden and severe colds, to croup, sore throat, lung fever, etc. Remedies, to be effective, must be administered without delay. Nothing is better adapted for such emergencies than **Ayer's Cherry Pectoral**. It soothes the inflamed membrane, promotes expectoration, relieves coughing, and induces sleep. The prompt use of this medicine has saved innumerable lives, both of young and old.

"One of my children had croup. The case was attended by our physician, and was supposed to be well under control. One night I was startled by the child's hard breathing, and on going to it found it

Strangling.

It had nearly ceased to breathe. Realizing that the child's alarming condition had become possible in spite of the medicine it had taken, I reasoned that such remedies would be of no avail. Having a part of a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house, I gave the child three doses, at short intervals, and anxiously waited results. From the moment the Pectoral was given, the child's breathing grew easier, and in a short time it was sleeping quietly and breathing naturally. The child is alive and well to-day, and I do not hesitate to say that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved its life."—C. J. Woodridge, Wortham, Texas.

For colds, coughs, bronchitis, asthma, and the early stages of consumption, take

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

PREPARED BY
DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

HANGSTERFER'S

French Hand-Made

BON BONS

25c Box.

Put up in 1 lb. Fancy Boxes.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

At 40c and 50c.

FRENCH CANDIES!

MADE EVERY DAY.

28 South Main Street.

-Cornell, I Yell, Yell, Yell, Cornell!

Thursday Eve., April 2nd.

Cornell University

Glee, Banjo, and

Mandolin Clubs.

EASTER TOUR, SEASON '90-'91

Largest Glee Club on tour.

28 - MUSICIANS - 28

NEW SONGS AND MUSIC.
DON'T FAIL TO HEAR THEM.

PRICES, 35c, 50c and 75c.

Seats now on sale at Post Office news stand.

HEINZMANN & LAUBENGAYER,

Elevator and Farmers' Customs Mill

Where we are prepared to do all kinds of grinding on short notice. Elevator near T., A. A. & N. M. R. R. Dealers in

Flour, Feed and Wood

Baled Hay and Straw. Oil Cake Meal. Fertilizers and Land Plasters.

We are also agents for Chas. Pillsburys & Co. Best Patent Flour. We guarantee Pillsbury's Best to be the choicest flour made in the United States, taking all its qualities into account. It will yield from 40 to 60 pounds more bread to the barrel than flour made from winter wheat. It requires more moisture in mixing and the bread will keep sweet and moist for several days. **ASK YOUR GROCERS FOR IT.**

We have always adhered to a high standard for our product. We say to you frankly at the outset that we do not attempt to follow competition prices to the point where quality must be sacrificed. We are anxious that our goods shall have the reputation of being good rather than cheap. Our aim is to serve our customers so well that we shall gain their entire confidence and permanently retain their trade.

HEINZMANN & LAUBENGAYER.

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THE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY,

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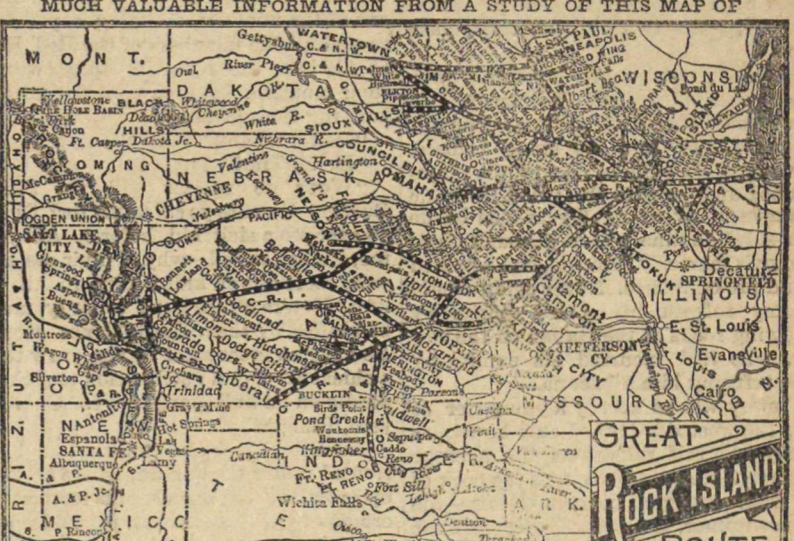
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SAMPLES SENT FREE of spring patterns with borders and ceilings to match. One half million rolls offered at wholesale prices. White blanks to 60. Glits 8c to 35c. Embossed Glits 10c to 50c. I will send you the most popular colorings, and guarantee to save you money. **ALFRED FEATS,** Wall Paper Merchant, 147-149 W. Madison-st. Chicago.

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UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE COUNTRY, WILL OBTAIN MUCH VALUABLE INFORMATION FROM A STUDY OF THIS MAP OF



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ECHOES FROM THE OLD FARM.

When the crop is on the market and the cash is in your sock,
And you hear the clink and jingle of the key turned in the lock,
And the clinking of the "pennies" and the clanking of the "tens,"
And the grocery man is paid up and no more his bill he sends;
O, it's then's the time a feller is a-feelin' at his best,
When he rises from his supper, then downward pulls his vest;
And he smokes his pipe in comfort and then goes and winds the clock,
When the crop is on the market and the cash is in his sock.

There's something kind o' cheerful like about the farmer's eyes
When he knows the summer's over and he doesn't have to rise
About the time the daylight's a-peepin' through the gloom,
And work until the moon's up 'mid the grain that's all in bloom;
But instead he sorter calculates he'll hook his old "Buck" and "Jess"
To his cutter in the evenin', and put on his Sunday dress,
Then go a-courtin' Lizer, with her apron and new frock,
When the crop is on the market and the cash is in his sock.

Oh, the huskin' and the spellin' bees—the winter's harmless fun;
The raspin' of the fiddle when the dancin' is begun;
The jingle of the sleigh bells, your best gal in the sled;
The kissin' and the huggin' when the old folks are in bed;
The roasin' of the chestnuts, the neighbors droppin' in;
The eatin' of the apples, drinkin' cider from a tin.

Oh, it sets my heart a prancin', like a struttin' turkey cock,
When the crop is on the market and the cash is in the sock.

—Boston Transcript.

TIMMY'S RALLY.

Little Timmy Mulligan was very sick. Some of his chums said in an awed whisper, "He is dyin' dis time, sure pop."

No more would his 9-year-old war whoop resound around the corner. No more would the lake front know Timmy, his bare feet, and his stone bruises. Never again would he occupy the pitcher's box and captain the "Red Hots, de champs" uv all de 9-year-olds on de west-side"—a nine which, through Capt. Timmy's masterly inshoots, had attained proud pre-eminence. Never again would Timmy refresh his jaded spirits by throwing rocks at the Italian on the corner, who had incurred his enmity by once refusing him a banana.

Timmy was as sturdy a youngster as ever the west side turned out; he was as manly and self-reliant as the average Chicago 9-year-old. He was the cock of the walk among all his companions—the best swimmer, the best fighter and the best pitcher in the ward. The neighborhood was lonesome without Timmy. People could not imagine "what was on the boy," once so hearty and vigorous, to keep to his bed.

The little invalid lay stretched out on his couch as flat and pallid as a pancake, in the front room away up in Sylvester Mulligan's ten-story flat building. The neighbors were coming in droves to cheer up the ailing youngster.

"You're not goan to lave me, yer poor old mither, are ye, Timmy ashore?" wailed his mother, rocking from side to side in her frenzy of grief, like a ship in a storm, her voice choked with grief, her eyes drowned in tears.

"Ye were allus a dutiful child to me, Timmy alanna, and ye wud not be afther lavin' yer poor old mither to fight the world alone, now wud ye? You're the only boy I have left, Timmy, and ye'll not lave me now afther raisin' ye as long as I have. Spake to him, Father Murphy; please do, yer rivirance—he'll moind you. He wuz allus a good hearted boy, though a trifle wild. Rayson wid him, father. The fayver has rached his brain, and he turns his face to the wall from me. He won't spake to me. Oh, it's heart scalded I am!"

"What's this I hear, Timmy, about your talkin' of dyin'?" cheerfully sung out the good Father Murphy, approaching the bedside of the little sufferer and taking the boy's wasted hand in his own. "Why, you're worth a dozen dead men yet. I could never spare you in the world. Who could I put in your place as monitor in the school? Who else could I get to run my errands and to bring me my Evening News, eh? Why, Timmy, my boy, you are indispensable to the parish—you're a little pillar of the church—all by yourself. You're only pretendin' to be sick—you who were always so strong and hearty, with the rosiest cheeks and the brightest eye of all the lads for squares around. Brace up, and leave all thoughts of dyin' to old folk like your mother and myself. Do you hear, Tim?"

Tim did hear, nodding his head feverishly upon his clammy pillow. His eyes burned with an unnatural fire. They had the appealing glance of a wounded deer; it would melt your heart but to look at them.

The little invalid tossed uneasily upon the bed; his curling hair, damp with perspiration and pain, strayed uneasily o'er the pillow; his thin hands beat the coverlid with the petulance of a sturdy youngster unused to such close confinement. Yet he spoke not a word.

"Haven't you a word for your old teacher, Tim, my boy?" asked Father Murphy, softly.

"Where's Corkey O'Neill?" yelled out Timmy suddenly, heedless of the worthy priest's entreaty. "I want to see Corkey; bring 'im up 'ere immejiate."

Corkey was instantly produced, shuffling shamefacedly across the room to the bedside of his stricken comrade. Tim's brow was knitted in meditation. His fingers played a tattoo on the blanket. He had a load on his mind he wanted to dump. Turning restlessly, he unburdened himself thus:

"I done ye up two weeks ter day, Corkey."

Corkey admitted the "doing up."

"But I fout ye fair, Corkey; I didn't use brass knuckles!"

Corkey was forced to declare that brass knuckles took no active part in the youthful encounter.

"Ye sed I wuz a 'snide,' Corkey, didn't ye?"

It appeared that Corkey had said so.

"I t'umped ye pretty hard. I blacked both o' yer eyes—or wuz it only one?"

It was "only one," for Corkey still bore the echo of it on his tinted left optic.

"Well, wot I want to say, Corkey, is I'm sorry I bunged you up so bad. I don't believe I could whip you the way I am here, but ef you want satisfaction ye can take it out o' me now—if you bear enny hard feelings."

"I wouldn't hit a dyin' kid, not fer de hull west side," cried out Corkey, sobbing as if his heart would break; "ye only guv me wot I deserved, Timmy. I had no right roasin' you de way I did."

"Who duz the Red Hots play a Sunday?"

"We wuz a goan to play de Hard Times, Timmy, but now dat you're sick an' can't pitch we've declared the match off; we'd git skunked."

"Wot did ye do dat for?" savagely exclaimed Timmy. "I've a good mind to black yer other eye for ye."

"Well, we all made up we wudn't play till ye got well, Tim; it's no use going out on de dimund unless you're pitchin'."

Mr. Mulligan appeared to see matters in the proper light.

"Well, I guess you're about right, Corkey," he was moved to admit. "I guess I'll hav ter get well. I want to skunk dat crowd of Hard Times wid me inshoots and me new snake curve that I've been studying out here the last two weeks while I've been rastlin' wid de blankets. Wot duz de gang say about me, Corkey, layin' here in me bed on the flat o' me back, like an old granny—me who wuz never sick before?"

"Say, Tim, dey're orful sorry; they'd cum up here themselves to see ye, only yer ole 'ooman wudn't let 'em."

"Stick yer hed out uv the windy and yell for 'em to come up," commanded the prostrate pitcher.

Corkey thrust his Bulwer Lytton brow out of the window, emitting a yell that caused all the members of the Red Hots to file into the room on tiptoe, wiping their mouths with their coat sleeves, and hanging their heads.

"Hello, fellers!"

"Hello, Tim!"

"Wot's de matter wid ye, Philly Burke? Wot are ye snivellin' for? Didn't ye ever see a sick kid before? An' you, too, Patsy Carroll—why, I nivr see sich weakeners as you kids before in all me life. You're a nice gang to let yourself be bluffed by them Hard Times crowd. Ye have no more sand in yer craw than a chicken. I've a good notion to sick me poodle on de hull gang o' ye. Cum up yere, Danger!"

The little black and tan that had retreated under the bureau, where he kept up growling and showing his teeth at the crowd of strange visitors, jumped up on the bed and began licking his youthful master's hand. Then, turning round, he glared fiercely at the roomful of sympathizers, his tail lashing the bed, his little black nose uplifted defiantly. He showed his teeth in a subdued and dangerous snarl, as if looking out for the skins of the undertaker. All through little Tim's sickness the dog had hung around his master's room in a subdued and listless manner. When not squatting on the sick boy's pillow, licking Tim's hot and feverish hand and vigilantly guarding his restless slumber, the dog would slink away under the bed, as if the boy's illness had affected him also, and had cowed his honest bark and native pluck into a cowardly snarling and showing of his vicious teeth.

"If that dood of a doctor comes a-monkeying around here enny more a-pizenin' me with the medicines he makes me swaller, we'll giv him hydrophoby—won't we, Danger?"

Danger showed his red gums in fierce assent.

"Where's me old woman?"

"Here I am, Timmy ashore; what is it?"

"Sind out the kittle for a quart o' beer. I want to do the right thing and treat de gang as has called on me. I guess it'll be about square. Whin ye go over with the growler to Danny Shay's, Corkey, mind ye scoop in all the free lunch ye can crib. I guess I could go a little cheese sandwich meself. Be sure you tell Danny Shay to pack the growler as tight as he can, Corkey," was the latter part of the languid yet hospitable injunction of the stricken Timmy, as he turned over on his side for a refreshing slumber, the vigilant Danger snugly perched on his fifth rib.

Mr. Mulligan, I am pleased to state, recovered in time to give the Hard Times the worst skunking they ever got.

In that match, digging his toenails in the pitcher's box, his cap cocked rakishly over his left eye, and Danger coaching "on de side" and howling like a demon when his master struck out any of the opposing batsmen, Timmy laded out to the demoralized Hard Times those justly celebrated curves of his, reinforced with the famous snake shoot which he had acquired while tossing oranges on a feverish bed.

Timmy was carried home to the Nineteenth ward in triumph, Danger bringing up the rear, leaving in his trail the vibrating air churned to a white heat by his wagging tail.—James E. Kinsella in Chicago News.

A MODERN INSTANCE.

John Gilmer Speed Writes of the Roads of an Isolated Township.

As age in America is reckoned, Mendham, N. J., is an old settlement. The church which stands on the hilltop and is a landmark for miles around was established in its present location 152 years ago. In the churchyard there are tombstones commemorating worthies who passed over to the great majority ten, twenty and thirty years earlier. Until after the war this, an exclusively agricultural section, was prosperous in a moderate and quiet way, though there has probably from the beginning never dwelt within the township a man who could really be called rich. During all this time and up to the present there has never been a mile of railroad in the township, and the farmers have been absolutely obliged to depend on the highways and country roads to get their surplus products to market. It is seven miles from here to the county town, though only about four miles of this distance is within the township. This is the chief highway, and every man in the neighborhood is obliged to use this highway more or less.

Upon inquiry I found that the total mileage of the township roads is thirty-five. If this total were divided into three classes we should have five miles in the first class, ten in the second and twenty in the third. These three classes I should define about in this way:

1st Class—The main highway over some part of which all the people of the township must drive in order to transact business at the township village and postoffice and the county seat.

2d Class—Roads over which, to reach the main highway, the dwellers in certain sections must go.

3d Class—The roads subsidiary to those of the second class and necessary to very few persons.

How any of these roads came to be located as they are I do not know. Certainly they were not laid out with reference to the topography of the country. During the century and a half in which many of these roads have been opened there has been first and last a good deal of stone put in the center of the roads, but it is true also that there never has been a mile of road constructed in a method any engineer or skilled road builder would commend. The worst feature, however, is the method of maintaining these highways. For many years past the tax levy for roads has been \$1,600 per year. Such a sum could not be expected to go very far with thirty-five miles of road.

But, then, the one principal highway across the township is only five miles long, and upon it, I think, fully one-half of this sum should be expended, while one-half of the other half should be expended on each of the other classes. There seems to be no system, however, regulating the expenditure of this money, which, by the way, is not money. But as to that directly: The township committee apportions the levy among the various districts, each in charge of a road overseer. In this, kissing goes very much by favor, notwithstanding the fact that every man in the township, has a direct personal interest in bettering the condition of the roads. But as they lack the knowledge—without which roads can neither be built nor maintained—it does not make much difference how they divide up the spoil.

When the spring planting is over the overseers summon the farmers to come and help work the roads. They know that all of them mean to work out their tax, and their labor is accounted for at \$1.50 per day, when the regular rate of hiring is only \$1.25. No one pays his road tax in money except those who are non-resident owners, and one or two others, perhaps. The overseers get their men out, and then it is bad time for the traveler. They don't work very hard, fortunately, and the levy is soon exhausted. Were it not for these two merciful facts the roads would be impassable nearly all the time. Their method is simplicity itself. They plow up all the sod along the sides of the road and throw it into the center, together with what mud they can find in the ditches. All stones are carefully thrown against the fences on either side. This method of working the roads is in a section where nearly every field has on its surface an abundance of loose stones, which only need to be broken slightly to make the best kind of road material. Besides this there is an abundance of limestone easy of access and gravel as well.

Who can compute the amount of loss the various generations who have dwelt here in the last century and a half have sustained by reason of these ill constructed and wretchedly maintained highways. It would sicken me to go into the computation.

Now as to what it would cost to thoroughly equip this township with excellent roads. I estimate that \$10,000 per mile would build the roads of the first class; \$5,000 per mile those of the second class and \$2,000 per mile those of the third. This would make a total of \$130,000. That seems an enormous sum when it is taken into consideration that the assessor only found \$50,000 in the township last year. But look at it in another way. This particular section is admirably adapted for country homes for city people. The lovely hills rise gracefully and green one over the other in groups and stretches, until one can easily imagine while here that it is an Italian sky above him and that he is sojourning in picturesque Tuscany. If the experience of Mr. Nevin, of Summit, be of value, the assessor would find at least \$2,000,000 worth of property as soon as the roads had been built and \$5,000,000 or may be more, as soon as the world had learned that driving in the roads hereabout was a pleasure instead of a pain.

This is, I fancy, a picture of the condition of thousands of neighborhoods in the United States, and I have only drawn it because while local it is also typical.

JNO. GILMER SPEED.

The new raspberry Gladstone originated with Charles Carpenter, Kelly's Island, O.

REAL ESTATE

TO INVESTORS AND HOMESBEKERS.

The University of Michigan have purchased ten acres of land opposite

HAMILTON, ROSE AND SHEEHAN'S

ADDITION

TO THE CITY OF ANN ARBOR,

On South State Street. A new Gymnasium will be built on this ground.

We believe Ann Arbor is the best city in Michigan in which to live. The educational advantages here are unsurpassed. The streets are broad and well kept. Ann Arbor has a low rate of taxation. It has the best system of water works in the west. Our addition is just

5 BLOCKS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

It has a front of one hundred rods on State street, the best residence street in the city. Its location is unsurpassed for health and convenience. The levels taken by our engineer, Geo. W. Sanborn, show the lowest point on our addition to be higher than Main street in front of the Savings Bank. The slope of the ground is such, that the drainage is perfect, having a fall of from six to ten feet. We have laid six inch drain pipe across our land. We have filed our plat and have given eight and one-half acres for a park. We have paid fifty dollars for a handsome and attractive plan for a Park. Work has been commenced on the streets and Park.

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

PRICE OF LOTS VERY LOW.

If you buy a lot we believe you will double your money in three years' time. The investment is as safe as a savings bank and the gain in value much more rapid. Ten new houses will be built on South State Street this year.

We will sell lots for cash. We will sell lots on time payments. We will sell lots to parties who wish to build houses at once and will help them to furnish money to build. Fifty thousand dollars in new buildings on State Street this year.

BUY A LOT. MONEY MADE.

Payments may be made by the week, by the month or by the year to suit purchasers. Call at Sheehan's Store or at Hamilton Block to see the plat. We have the Park Plans. We desire those intending to purchase lots to examine them. The new buildings on State street this year will amount to Fifty Thousand Dollars.

INVESTIGATE WHAT WE HAVE

then judge for yourselves. This is better than a Loan and Investment Association.

YOUR MONEY IS KEPT AT HOME. Look over our Addition and investigate for yourselves.

Two New Houses, with modern improvements, to Rent. Apply to

HAMILTON, ROSE & SHEEHAN.