

may be extinguished. A second and F. Smith as groomsman. A very

it is gone and a man strong in life is pretty wedding supper was served.

train on the Toledo, Ann Arbor ception was given in their honor at the

talking and as the train started he bell was celebrated at their residence

the smoking car, which by the time thirty guests being present. After-

he reached it had got in motion. dinner toasts were indulged in and

squeezing his body between the car made by Mrs. William Lambie, of and the platform. The car moved Ypsilanti, and Miss Alma Childs, of

HE ATTEMPTS TO BOARD A MOVING TRAIN

Misses His Foothold and is Thrown to the

Ground .- One Leg Cut Off .- The

Axle Strikes His Skull .---

Death Instantaneous.

How quickly the breath of life

As the north bound passenger

terday morning at 7:40 standard,

John M. Kearney, of Pinckney, Mich., attempted to board it. He

had been standing on the platform

ran forward and attempted to catch

As his left foot struck the step it

slipped off and he fell under the

steps. The first truck passed over his right leg cutting it off below the

knee. He was seen to raise him-

of the second truck on the car struck

John Conly had turned around just

in time to see Kearney fall, ten feet

the train to stop. Kearney was taken from under the rear steps of

Brakeman Frank Rinehart was on

the platform and as he saw the man

falling strived to grasp him. Rine-

hart has but one good arm, and had he two, the accident was so quick

and unexpected that it is improb-

able he could have saved Kearney.

Why Kearney ran by one or two

coaches before attempting to get on

Mr. Kearney was a man between

sixty and sixty-five years of age. He

had been in this city since Wednes-

is unexplained.

only a car's length, Baggage-Master | Whittaker.

no more.

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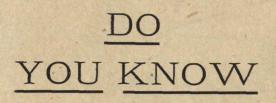
+ CLOSED AT SADLY REDUCED PRICES. +

Sad for the proprietor, but happy for customers.

About 150 Stylish Garments from the Wagner Stock at Way Below Value.

THESE WILL BE PICKED UP RAPIDLY.

A. L. NOBLE, CLOTHIER AND HATTER, THE STAR CLOTHING HOUSE



That school begins soon? Now is the time to prepare the children and our "Rough and READY" school shoes are what you want---If you wish to reduce shoe bills.



Childs, who were present at the wedding, and the Rev. Walter Campself as on his hands when the axle-box bell, of Concord, Mass. Many beautiful silver presents were made, his head crushing the skull and the presentation speeches being

The Fowler-Seyler Wedding.

Miss Ida P. Seyler, daughter of

Adam D. Seyler, was married Tues-

day afternoon to Wm. George Fow-

ler, of Detroit, Rev. J. Mills

Gelston performing the ceremony.

About fifty guests from this city and

Detroit were present. Miss Bena C.

Seyler acted as bridesmaid and Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler left on the six

o'clock train for Detroit, where a re-

The Campbell Family Reunion.

marriage of Mr. and Mrs. R. Camp-

on Packard street, last Saturday,

family reminiscences were given by

William, Andrew and John Camp-

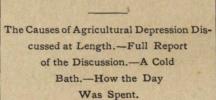
bell, Wm. K., E. M. and Alma

The thirtieth anniversary of the

Square.

from him, and instantly signaled The old building on the corner of Ann street and Fourth avenue re- go on to greater and renewed succently occupied by John Ross as a cess. the car and carried into the baggage feed store has been removed. The room. He uttered no sound. It is said that he was seen to give one gasp while being removed. The vital spark of life had fled. lot is now the property of John F. Lawrence, esq., and some differ-

ences arose between him and Mr. Merchant H. Goodrich regarding building. the Mr. Goodrich caused the building to has be torn down so as not to interfere with the erection of a black stone block on the corner by Mr. Lawnot build this year. Probably this means the evolution of more elaborate plans for a building which will ing several instruments. Liquor prove an ornament to the city. With this knowledge the people can day morning canvassing for a life of probably endure the ruins on the lot est drink to be found. John Boyle O'Reilley. He leaves a for a few months. The next lot is



THE YOUNG PEOPLE ARE OUT IN FORCE.

and North Michigan road was pull-ing out of the Ann Arbor depot yes-will reside in Detroit. force. They were to be seen everywhere, at the hotels answering to on the lake getting sunburned, wanspreading trees and extended umbrellas. They were all there. They early and they stayed late. But the their attendance. Still there were away from 3,000 to 4,000 on the grounds success. The absence of the dust picnics, was decidedly refreshing. Everyone had a pleasant time, if anything a better time than usual. Improvement Around the Court Yard at the lake. And now that the unlucky number has been happily and successfully passed the picnics may

> 'only five cents a quart.'' There hand, but were closely shadowed by the officers and did not dare set up was noticeable for its absence.

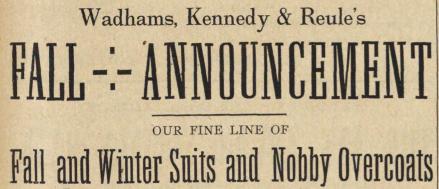
This was owing to the the lake.

feel flattered by the introduction and hope you will not feel disappointed. I used to commence my speeches by apologies, but on one occasion I resolved never to make another apology for speaking. It was just before the opening of the Centennial exposition, at a meeting in the old Belmont, where the most eminent men of the country spoke. Finally Gov. Bag-ley was called out. He said

Saturday was farmers' day at he wasn't a speechmaker. When Whitmore Lake. The farmers were nominated for office he had never there but hardly in as large numbers made a speech in all his life. Duras of yore, but the young people ing the campaign he was called upon from city and country were out in for a speech and told the audience that he couldn't do it, but they insisted, and after he got through, a the voice of the stentorian callers, frank, big-headed man came on the platform and said: "Mr. Bagley, I dering about the grounds in groups, want to shake you by the hand. You or sitting under the shade of the are an honest man. You told us you couldn't make a speech and you have made the damndest speech I came in carriages. They were there ever hear made." There was a early and they stayed late. But the time when it was not customary to farmers were busy at the plows, and call farmers to the platform, but I'm there was a noticeable falling off in glad to say that day has passed

This, I infer, is a farmers' gathergrounds and the picnic was a great ing, yet before me, I believe, are mechanics, merchants and profeswhich has generally marked the sional men, and I am glad that it is so. I am impressed with the fact that I see a fair representation of the 64,000,000 of people who con-It was the thirteenth basket picnic stitute the best educated, most prosperous and happy of any people on on the face of the globe. Again I rejoice that this is not a poor country, but a wealthy country with a soil and natural advantages unsur-Peanuts were in abundance and passed by any country on the face of the globe, and with natural reas many as seven or eight venders in sources measured only by the capawagons besides the stands. Fakirs bility of man to develop. In the were not plentiful. Three were on past fifty years, this country has outstripped all others. The wealth accumulated in the last twenty-five their games. Around the world years amounts to the enormous sum was a journey that many took, but of \$30,000,000,000 and the agriculthe machine scarcely made as much tural products of these years to the rence. Mr. Lawrence when seen money as at North lake, though it vast sum of \$44,000,000,000. If yesterday asserted that he would worked longer hours. A tent was there is any poverty in this country, occupied by a musical wonder, who, it cannot be attributed to any lack with the aid of machinery was play- of wealth, but to the fact that that wealth is not distributed on a system of justice and equality. Yet Birch beer seemed to be the hard- we are apt in our discussions to overlook the fact that anything like

No one was drowned, but about an equal distribution of wealth is twenty-five picnicers did get into an absolute impossibility, even if the doctrine of the communist was



Every day brings us something new.

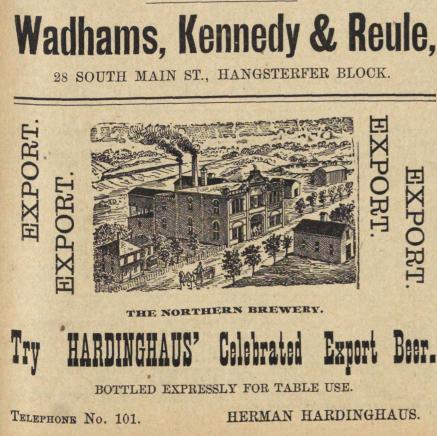
We are constantly on the lookout for all the latest novelties of the season.

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Every garment we offer for sale is new and of the latest design. There is nothing the trade detests so much as old shop worn goods.

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wife, three daughters and two sons, owned by Mrs. Reed, daughter of all of his children being married. His wife lived with him in Pinckney His two sons are Emmett, who resides in Dakota, and Edward, who lives in Minnesota. His daughters are Mrs. Fred Melvin, of Howell, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. McKeever, of Iowa. His wife's maiden name was Gilshannon and she formerly resided in this city. Mr. Kearney had been justice of the peace at Pinckney. He was also formerly marshal there and at the time of his death was a deputy-sheriff for Livingston county. He sold mowers and agricultural implements at one time and at another time sold fruit trees.

Coroner Martin Clark empaneled a jury consisting of Ambrose Kearney, Amos Corey, George Brown, Fred Schlanderer, Frank O'Hearn, Wm. Sanders, which viewed the body and adjourned until Saturday, so that Mr. Sawyer might be present on behalf of the Toledo road. Thos. P. Kearney, Esq. has been retained to look after the interests of the family.

A Fall in the Wheat Market.

during the day and closed at 97 cts. in Detroit.

Oats are sold from the farmers' are smutty.

Shropshire wool brings 27 cents.

Mrs. John Maynard.

Mr. Ganzhorn on Fruit Prospects. Mr. Jacob Ganzhorn, of this city, wrote for the state crop report for August as follows:

"Apples have dropped greatly since the June crop report was made, and there will not be over 1 of a crop. As other. Mr. Arther Covert, of Suweole, the crop will stand about 80 per The fruit did not set on young trees; nearly all dropped off after blossoming time. The grape rot did not prevail as bad this summer as in former danced all the afternoon and evenyears, and where the fruit escaped the ing. late spring frost, the crop will be good, though the crop on the whole will not nished the music at the Stevens' go above 40 per cent. The pear blight House and Ross Granger acted as has largely reduced the bearing pear trees within the past two years, and the crop, from that cause, is largely of pretty girls present. We doubt reduced for this season."

The School Election,

The annual election of members of ners. The farmers proper, howthe school board occurs next Monday, ever, generally came with well-filled The wheat market was sick, Wed- at which successors to Trustees Sheebaskets and happy faces. Favornesday. Only from 93 to 95 cents han, Bach and Scott will be elected. able crops and the well-filled baswas paid, while the price for a few They will undoubtedly be renominated kets accounted in some degree for days preceeding had been \$1.00. and we have heard of no definite move the happy faces. The greeting of Last Saturday, Allmendinger & to put any other ticket in the field. At old friends, reminiscent conversa-Schneider took in about 1800 the taxpayer's meeting, the board will tion, and the absence of politics bushels of wheat and Mr. Allmen-dinger thinks that for a week past ing year. This is \$1,000 less than was for more of it. The speeches were from three to five thousand bushels raised last year, and the board expect generally well listened to. Then have been sold in the city every day. to keep the schools up to the present the home-going began, and by sup-This would give some idea of the high grade with \$1,000 less taxes, owper time only the young people, magnitude of the wheat movement ing to an expected increase in the half a dozen farmers, and those who when from \$3,000 to \$5,000 is paid amount of foreign tuition. The ex- were compelled to wait for the train out for it every day in this city. Yes- penses last year were \$48,465.99. The were to be found in the little burg. terday the wheat market opened in estimated expenses for the coming At midnight, the young people had Detroit at 95 1/2 cents but recovered year are \$44,955.66. and the receipts gone and nothing was left but scraps outside of the taxes are estimated at of food and paper, water-melon The price paid here for wheat varies \$16,000. Of course the largest item in rinds, peanut shells and the habifrom 3 to 5 cents less than the price the estimated expense is \$30,250 for tats of the lake, dreaming over the teachers' salaries and this could not money they had made. The 1891

be lowered without detriment to the picnic was over. wagons at 32 cents. They are com- schools of which Ann Arbor is so justly H. D. Platt, of Pittsfield, the sources of wealth: the soil, the ing in very slowly and many of them proud. The bonds and interest require president of the day, called the mines, the forests and the water. \$4,810. Gas will cost \$250, janitors meeting to order, apologized for the Where is there another source? Very little wool is moving. \$1,700, fuel \$2,000, water \$200, sewers absence of music and called upon Where mines do not exist, where Twenty-three cents is the average \$1,100 and repairs \$2,000. The district Rev. W. H. Shannon, of Salem, forests are swept away and the fishprice paid for fine wool. For some has a debt at present of \$20,000, caused who offered up a fervent prayer. eries are unimportant, what is there extra fine fleeces 24 cents is paid. by the erection of the addition to the Mr. Platt then introduced Hon. left but the soil? When the farmer

breaking down of a part of the dock put into effect, and all wealth disin front of the Clifton House. The tributed equally, that equality would not exist for a single day. people were crowding off the boat,

Chauncey Depew, of New York, when a section of the dock went says, that in his personal observadown. The water was about three tions he has noticed that of all the feet deep and the twenty-five, mostly women and children, piled on each great fortunes accumulated in New York, the most of them have been squandered by their owners before to peaches, for general information I perior, was, happily, one of those squandered by their owners before will state, that some orchards are over- ducked, and he waded around pick- they died. So this accumulation loaded; some have a fair crop, while ing up the children and young ladies and distribution of wealth is consome have about half a crop. On the and setting them on the dock. No stantly going on. You cannot legisone was seriously hurt. It is a late to make even the sons of the cent for the vicinity of Ann Arbor. most remarkable fact that no one same parent, embarking in the same has yet been drowned in the lake. business under exactly similar au-At the Clifton House and the spices, stand on the same financial Stevens House, the young people footing at the end of a few months. Who are the millionaires and monopolists of to-day? In nine cases Both halls were crowded. out of ten, yea in 99 cases out of Minnis' orchestra, of this city, fur-100, they are the sons of farmers, mechanics, and laborers whose early education and training of muscle caller. One very noticeable fact was that there was a large number and brain fitted them to grasp gigantic enterprises. The sons of whether any other picnic in the wealthy men rarely amount to much as financiers. state could boast so large number.

As a rule, the law of supply and Both the hotels served many dindemand governs the price of commodities, especially where a market is untramelled. But there are exceptions to the rule. To-day farmers are complaining of depression. Probably never in the history of the country have the complaints been so general as in the past seven years. The question which is being agitated all over the country is, what is the cause of this complaint and what the remedy?

I speak from the farmer's standpoint and yet I would not ignore the importance of the other avocations of life. I consider all the professions and trades like so many wheels, each turning others and so moving on in one harmonious whole. Yet agriculture is the great drive wheel of all the machinery of human affairs.

There are but four primary John J. Woodman, of Paw Paw, ex- is prosperous, every other business

high school.

depressed, it is like the drying cannot be put down. It must be taking the place of peace and pros-away of the propelling power of put down or it will destroy the nathe drive wheel of a mill. I do tion. It is the vampire sucking the mortgage bonds drawing eight per not come to this subject as a politi-cian. For the past twenty years I All such parasites must be put government, has so depreciated in have been engaged in my feeble down. And it is the duty of every the Argentine republic, what would way in building up one of the grand- man in the country to unite their be the result of a currency based on est organizations in the world, the influence to enforce this obligation two per cent. mortgage bonds, the Patrons of Husbandry, in whose upon the government. ranks are men of all political parties and whose motto is that differ- felonious fingers into the cup of farm mortgages are piling up. We ence of opinion is no crime and the coffee of every man, woman and want relief in some way, but we want honest discussion of differences of child in the community. The sugar to pay our mortgages in an honest opinion leads to truth.

the best farmers are depressed, yet sume operations. The Standard oil begins to break. Only let us do our we find the great corporations, bank- trust is assuming to place an arbi- duty as American citizens and the ers and merchants in a reasonably trary tax upon the people and is time is not far distant when agriculprosperous condition. The states-man, the legislator, the philanthro-yesr. We must combine. ture will again be prosperous. We must resist monopoly and the farmpist have expressed their opinion as ranting demagogues.

accumulation of products going on fect the price of our products.

is prosperous. When the farmer is treason to say that this gambling given away. Internal discords are

trust did the same till its back was and business-like way. That the depression I have spoken broken. And there are even now of exists, no one can deny. While

Then there is adulteration and I to the cause of this. Another class want to say a word about that. who have opinions upon it are the There is scarcely a single article but in order and George S. Wheeler was wily politicians and the disappointed what is so adulterated as to be unfit called upon. He said, that while politicians, who failed to obtain for human food. The mania for educated on a farm he had spent offices from their own parties, and getting something cheap is so great some portion of his life in a store, Several theories have been ad-vanced. One says low prices are caused by over-production. Then, speaker related at length a conver-that the grocery man cannot be en-the drugged goods in a grocery he spoke nothing but the truth. But the fault is not alone with the man would it not naturally follow that a sation with a groceryman, detailing who sells the goods but rather with short crop would bring high prices how the adulterations were made and a large crop low prices. The and continued. Dr. Kedzie examwheat crop of 1879 was 100,000,000 ined seventeen samples of syrup and good articles could not be purbushels less than the wheat crop of found only two pure cane sugar. 1884 and yet the price was twenty Honey, lard and butter are adulter-per cent. less. And with all the ated and so adulterated as to af-grocer was forced to sell an adulter-

for years there is no surplus of food What is to be done? What shall are growing to use ground goods. products left. Another says the the farmers do under this emer- Years ago we sold whole spices. better prices would be paid if the of opinion. There are those who ground. This gives an opportunity to adulterate. You go into a store more. And yet the large corpora-tors and others seem to be well sup-plied with the good things of life and there is no surplus. Another says and to think and to investigate will the point of a store and want pepper, and when you are asked if you will have whole pep-per you say, no, you will take the ground goods. Why do you do it is the protective tariff and if the result in good. I have been among tariff was removed we could sell those who have held to the idea that more to foreign countries and our nothing should come up to divide produce would bring more. Another the classes, that farmers' interests here to favor monopolies, but I says the protective tariff must be are so intermingled with every other maintained, for the tariff does not business as to require all to work toaffect the staples of life, and only gether. Supposing we should or-eight per cent. of the food products ganize a farmers' party, uniting has been growing so immensely are exported, and we must maintain every former in this based of the standard Oil Company, which ganize a farmers' party, uniting every farmer in this broad land, we could not carry the elections with-could not carry the rayocations. I and one of the most profitable rail-units from other avocations. I are exported, and we must maintain every farmer in this broad land, we wealthy, so much so that one of its and build up the home market. Another says it is the currency. could not carry the elections with-out recruits from other avocations. I and one of the most profitable rail-And I tell you frankly that I have was in a meeting in my own county roads in the United States. We been among those who have advo- awhile ago where the speaker advo- think, some of us, that this man cated an increase in the circulating cated separate political action, and came to his wealth unjustly. True, medium. Well, our circulating me-dium has been largely increased and I thought of it. I said: "Mr. Wil-he not give to the world better and now amounts to \$23.35 per capita. son, what effect does the tariff have cheaper oil than they could have England has \$25 per capita: Ger-many,\$16.90 per capita; France, \$55 per capita. If a larger volume of money would raise the price of farm products, would not the farmer of Erance be enjoying a property far France be enjoying a prosperity far wool, and he said that if the duty by one thousand other companies, in excess of the prosperity of the was off, a pound of wool couldn't be organized with officers all of whom farmers of England, Germany and raised in Michigan. I didn't ask are paid good, big, fat salaries. this country? Yet the fact stares us anything further. You all want to These large salaries are saved to the squarely in the face that the farmers wote together, but you want that consumers. How much truth there

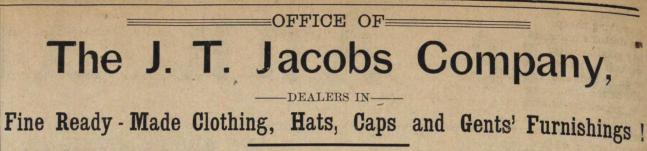
intkrest not guaranteed by the gov-The coffee trust sticks its long, ernment? Agriculture is depressed,

I believe that better days are near. Already the light behind the clouds

ers of this country will again be free. Impromptu speeches were next in order and George S. Wheeler was that the groceryman cannot be en- and when Mr. Woodman spoke of the man who buys. He desired to purchase a good article, but often chased at prices which the custoated article if at all. Customers that?

Something may be said in favor of the monopolist. I do not come sometimes think they are not the worst things in the country. Take of France are in want and France other fellow to vote just as you do. sells wheat in the world's market at Can we not do more good work-the same price of the dimension of the of the dimens As regards dealers in grains I wish

And can we not ask, will an increase of the circulating medium bring re-lief? Is the currency the cause? I will not can we that the lief? Is the currency the cause? I long, putting down bribery, corrup-will not say that these questions tion and trickery and seeing that do not in some degree affect the honest and geod men are put into and many times if you improve your there is another cause, more potent party but the farmers can control if opportunities you can get a good deal more than wheat is worth. We Cash for Choice Butter must know, however, that demand There is a subject widely discussed and consumption fix the price of Which I must have EVERY grain. If the price is fixed too high, HOUR, so many families seem consumption lessens. As a dealer in grain said to me, had the price of American wheat been put at a troduced in Congress by Leland dollar at the time England wanted JOHNW, MAYNARD it and old Hutch had a corner upon it, England would have taken our wheat. As it was, she picked up a little here and a little there and got money at two per cent. they could along without it. There is such a thing as a farmer over-reaching himself. Put your price at a reasonable figure and get your money. William Ball, of Hamburg, said our wants, fears and hopes are degrees of latitude as the United nearly all alike. While listening to the speaker he would have liked to had outstripped every other nation take the Big Four by the throat and in prosperity. Why in Buenos compel them to give back what they had cheated him out of in the price of cattle. He felt like choking the wind out of the boards of trade. city. Forty lines of steamers left But still the same manipulation of the markets is going forward. The almighty dollar is the incentive to other nation on earth. And yet at all interests. You and I have a right the very flood tide of all this pros-perity the farmers conceived the not the root of all evil. Power, illidea of booming agriculture. They gotten through wealth, to oppress insisted on a bill requiring the gov- the community, is a source of evil. ernment to loan money to farmers My judgment is that the duty of every farmer is to cultivate his farm the Stanford bill with one exception. better. We must raise more wheat The Argentine bill made interest to a less number of acres. We must eight per cent., the legal interest of cultivate sheep so as to get a greater that country. They thought by number of pounds of wool on each making the mortgage bonds draw sheep with the same food. We must the legal interest and the government guaranteeing the interest, the at a less cost per pound. Industry never depreciate, that it would be How do the monopolists get their than three years \$464,000,000 of other enterprises. No day should selling wheat for December and January delivery. This gambling in margins is a system of piracy by which hundred of the deliver of the delive which hundreds and thousands of millions of dollars are annually taken from the farmer. It is unning wild. Land can hardly be



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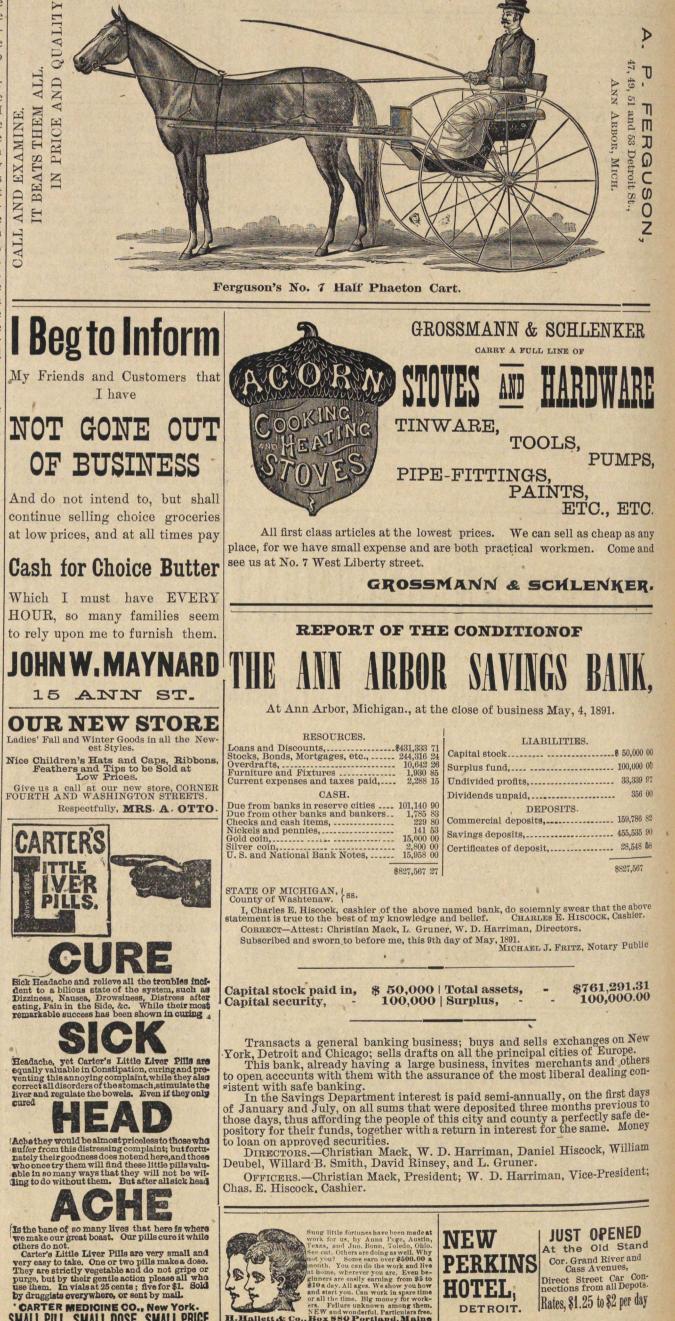
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do not in some degree affect the than all these.

up to the expressman with revolver in hand and demand that the safe but on which little real knowledge be opened? Only because he knows that money is there and he is bound an opinion and the public press is to have it. An inordinate love of almost silent; that is the scheme ingain pervades the community. Business men and speculators have. combined to control the price of every commodity the farmer puts upon the market. Why are they able to do it? Simply because farmers do not co-operate, but flock together like dog-ridden sheep scattered hither and thither, with every keen-scented speculator on their track wilh their eyes on their pocket-book.

Monopoly is the curse of the nation to-day. Take the cattle monopoly. The Big Four, who are the head and soul of the cattle monopoly, have so combined that they control the price 'of every bullock in the market. They have completely prohibited legislation in almost every state in the union for the protection of the cattle grower, and have at last secured a decision from the supreme court that the state cannot provide for the inspection of diseased meat. They have made cattle raising in the north unremunerative and compelled the people of the large cities to eat the flesh of diseased southern cattle during the summer months. The Big Four have prostituted our courts, controlled legislation, subjugated states. Is this not humiliating for American citizens?

Boards of trade control the price of our cereal products as effectively as if they owned the whole earth and the fulness thereof. The wheat crop is sold months before it is harally prevented. To-day they are

price of products, but in my opinion official positions? There is not a they will. They can make the plat-

Why does the train-robber march forms and nominate the men. exists, farmers hardly dare express Stanford, the Republican senator from California, called the two per cent. loan scheme. Some farmers think that if they could only get raise more cattle and sheep at a less cost of production. They want more circulating medium, cheap money. The Argentine republic in South America occupies the same

States and covers half the area. It Ayres there are more daily papers than in New York or London, more banking capital than in any other their ports every month. More sheep and wool were exported than by any on real estate security, the same as currency issued under them could is the essential thing for all farmers. the best security in the world. It power of control? By taking advanwas argued that the interest being tage of circumstances every day high, farmers would not be induced in the year. We farmers, in order vested and a use in price is effectu- to mortgage to any extent. In less to succeed must work as men in

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something cheap. I believe the ex-tra doctor's bill costs more than to buy good articles. What the farmer wants is a stable market. He wants to go to bed and know that wheat will be the same price in the morning, regardless af what the gamblers do. This gambling in wheat should be made a crime. Mr. Ball detailed September. the influence of the Big Four in legislation and continued, I don't believe in the two per cent. loaning system. I don't believe in men borrowing money of themselves. Bonds at a low per cent. interest and a long time to mature, lead to extravagance in borrowing.

George A. Peters, of Scio, controverted Mr. Woodman's position and drew a parallel between the organization of the alliance and the republican party in 1854. The first the day in progressive Milan. speaker said the depression was not caused for the want of money and that France had plenty of capital. Suppose that we had raised wheat and the other crops had failed, we would have the calamity of a crop failure. That's what they had in France. Let everything be normal gan. and the price is governed by the amount of circulating medium. The at Mrs. A. Holcomb's Wednesday bankers lessen the price of our com- p. m. modities to increase the purchasing power of their dollars. We estimate the value of a dollar by the town. amount it will purchase. When our wheat is cheap, our money is dear. Everyone admits that something is wrong. There must be something wrong with our laws. What Mr. Woodman, said about the Argentine republic doesn't apply. They have only four million population. A lot of English syndicates have bought up the government and got certain Arbor. legislation. That was what was the matter with the Argentine republic. It was no new thing for this country to loan money to corporations or individuals. It had loaned money to national banks at one per cent. interest. The government ought to loan money to farmers at the same rate. I am not willing to pay even Mrs. Coe. two per cent. I don't agree with the last speaker, who wants us farmers to work louger hours. I don't want to work any harder than I've been working. I'm one of those fellows who wants a cheap dollar. When we sold wheat at three dollars a bushel we sold a thousand bushels foa \$3,000, and after running the household and paying hired help, we had out of that \$1,500. Last year wheat sold for seventy-five cents and a thousand bushels only brought in \$750. Out of that, doing our level best, took every dollar to pay running expenses. Not a dollar was left for fun. I say let us have cheap money, let's have some Arbor, spent Sunday with E. A.Engineer.fun. If you don't shut off someArbor, spent Sunday with E. A.I have been a great sufferer frompower in corporations in the nextA Sunday school institute will beI have been a great sufferer fromten years they will own you bodyA Sunday school institute will beheld at the Baptist church Thurs-lies own more than half the wealthheld at the Baptist church Thurs-held at the Baptist church Thurs-lies own more than half the wealthof the United States. Do you knowJ. Sprague, of Ann Arbor, visitedRheumatic Syrup, concluded to give itwhat that wealth is in? It is in evi-J. Sprague, of Ann Arbor, visitedMrs. Sprague and daughter, Mrs.Sorague, of R. Williams, returning homeTheir wealth accumulates fromG. R. Williams, returning homeMonday afternoon.matic Syrup, which has done wondershalf owned by the rest of us.A goodly number of Milan peoplesplendid remedy for the blood and the fun. If you don't shut off some

half owned by the rest of us. You will never get your rights

Milan.

Milan wheat market is good. Uncle Tom's Cabin at Milan last evening.

Allie Harper left for Cadillac Saturday. Milan school opens the 14th of

Julia King has returned from her Saline visit.

Will Fuller has returned home from Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith drove to Ypsilanti Monday.

Mrs. Dr. Chapin is visiting her people in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitch Allen are entertaining guests from away. Surprise parties are the order of

Dr. C. G. Hoffard, of Manistique, visited friends in Milan and vicinity.

the guest of his parents this week.

from a protracted visit at Cheboy-The Baptist tea social will be held

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and children are visiting friends out of thing to do with it.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fuller entertained guests from out of town this week.

September is here. She came with a bright and beaming countenance.

Mrs. Wm. Whitmarsh is entertaining Mrs. W. W. Watts, of Ann

The Milan I. O. O. F. visited evening.

took in the exposition at Detroit \$1.50; eggs, 14 cts.; butter, 14 cts. this week.

Mrs. Heiton, of St. Louis, Missouri, is the guest of her mother,

last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rouse are en-

Mr. Mains, of Detroit, was the guest of Dr. Harper and family, over Sunday.

Mrs. A. Fuller, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, is visiting friends in Milan and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber, of Quincy, Mich., are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. M. Barnes.

Mr. A. Brown and wife, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with E. A.

ttended the farmers' al

Chelsea.

The union meetings ended last Sunday night.

The Good Templars are preparing for another Demorest medal contest.

The apple evaporators are now in operation again and will do a good business this fall.

Mrs. R. M. Congdon returned from her visit to Whitmore lake the first of this week.

Mrs. Alice Avery, of Three Oaks, is spending a few weeks among relatives in this place.

Elder McIntosh preaches his last sermon before conference one week from next Sunday.

C. E. Letts, of Detroit, was looking after affairs on his farm here the first of this week.

The farmers will begin sowing wheat next week and a large acre-Mr. Dick Knight, of Detroit, is age will be sown about here.

Trade has been brisk the last Mrs. F. A. Blinn has returned month but will be dull during seeding and even later if wheat stays below one dollar.

> Not near as many people from this vicinity attended the Detroit Exposition th's year as last. The late soldiers' re-union had some-

R. Kempf & Bro. sold and shipped three carloads of wool this week. There is considerable wool yet in farmers' hands about here, being held for higher prices.

The markets on grain have taken a big tumble the past week and have not rallied much yet. The receipts have been very light. Red wheat now stands at 95 cts.; white at 92 cts.; rye, 85 cts.; barley, \$1.10 to \$1.25; oats, 31 cts.; good their Ann Arbor brothers Friday new beans, \$1.60; apples, \$1 per barrel for the best; 15 cts. for dry-A large number of Milan people ing; pears, 75 cts.; peaches \$1 to

The Geatest Strike.

Among the great strikes that of Dr. Mrs. Coe. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bennett, of Ann Arbor, visited Milan friends treatment of heart disease is being re-volutionized, and many unexpected cures effected. It soon relieves short tertaining guests from Minneapolis, Minnesota. Mr. Mains of Detroit was the pression, swelling of ankies, smothering and heart dropsy. Dr. Miles' book on Heart and Nervous Diseases, free. The unequaled New Heart Cure is sold and guaranteed by Eberbach & Son; also his Restorative Nervine for head-ache. fits, sprees, hot flashes, nervous chils conjum babit ato chils, opium habit, etc.

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Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Street Railway.

Time table taking effect June 18, 1891.

Leave Ann Arbor from Court House at 6.20, 7.50, 9 20, 10.50 a. m., and 12,50, 2.20, 3.50, 5.20, 3.50, 8.20, 9.5°, 11.20 p. m.

Leave *Ypsilanti* at 6.00, 7.30, 9.00, 10.30, a. m., and 12.30, 2.00, 3.30, 5.00, 6.30, 8.00, 9.30, 11.00 p. m.

Leave Ann Arbor from Court House at 8.30 a. n., and 2.20, 3.50, 5.20, 6.50, 8.20, 9.50, p. m.

Leave *Ypsilanti* at 8.10, a. m., and 2.00, 3.30, 5.00, 6.30, 8.00, 9.30, p. m.

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SUNDAY TIME TABLE.

without you organize, and you will Whitmore lake Saturday. They renever get them through the two old port an enjoyable time. political parties.

E. A. Nordman, of Lima, said that the organization known as the alliance excluded from its membership, bankers, lawyers and saloon keepers. After hearing the remarks of Mr. Woodman on adulteration and what the merchant had acknowledged as a fact, he was inclined to exclude the merchant also from the organization. This ended the speech making.

The officers of the association elected for next year were as follows: President, George S. Wheeler, of Salem; secretary H. B. Thayer, of Salem; treasurer, Henry Pinckney, of Webster. Executive committee, George A. Peters, Scio; Amos Phelps, Dexter; O. R. Pattengill, Plymouth; S. P. Gridley, Ypsilanti; Peter Gill, Superior; George Mc-Dougall, Superior; Peter Cook, York; N. C. Carpenter, Ypsilanti; E. E. Leland, Northfield; E. B. Armes, South Lyon; George Renwick. New Hudson; H. Pinckney, Hamburg; C. M. Starks, Webster; C. Fishbeck, Howell; W. R. Hamilton, Worden; S. J. Springer, Plymouth; E. T. Walker, Salem; H. R. Holmes, Northville; C. M. Wood, Anderson; W. H. Glenn, Chelsea; T. DeForest, Ann Arbor; N. E. Sutton, Northfield; Wm. Ball, Hamburg; W. D. Smith, Dexter; E. A. Nordman, Dexter, and Giles Lee, Brighton.

Health and Strengh'

chester.

The Presbyterian Sunday school officers were elected Sunday. Superintendent, A. B. Smith; assistant superintendent, Dr. A. G. Messic; secretary, Miss Mabel Gauntlett; treasurer, F. G. Wilson; librarian, Miss Lucile Ward; organist, Miss Ida Allen.

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All are entitled to the best that their money will buy, so every family should have at once, a bottle of the best family remedy, Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the system when costive or bil-ious. For sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

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A Little Girl's Experience in a Lighthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keepers of the government light house at Sand Beach, Mich., and are blessed with a daughter, four years old. Last April she was taken down with Measles, followed with a dreadful cough and turning into a fever. Doctors as home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere "handful of bones." —Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a trial bottle free at the drugstores of Eberbach & Son, Ann Ar-bor; and Geo Haussler, Manchester.

Self deception is one of the most deadly of all dangers.

Will Be Given Away.

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay street, Sharps burg, Pa,. says that he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, Coughs and Colds that it cured his wife who was threat-ened with Pneumonia after an at-track of "ITA Grippe", warjout that is cured his wife who was threat-ened with Pneumonia after an at-track of "ITA Grippe", warjout that is cured his wife who was threat-track of "ITA Grippe", warjout that is cured his wife who was threat-track of "ITA Grippe", warjout that is cured his wife who was threat-track of "ITA Grippe", warjout that is cured his wife who was threat-track of "ITA Grippe", warjout that is cured his wife who was threat-track of "ITA Grippe", warjout the start of th J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay street, Sharps tack of "La Grippe," when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Bar-sleeplessness, the ill effects of spirits, to ber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lung trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free Trial Bottles at the drug stores of Eberbach & Son, Ann Arbor; and Geo Haussler Man cases of nervous or organic heart dis-ease, palpitation, pain in side, smother-ing, etc. Fine book on "Nervous and Heart Diseases" free. Ann Arbor; and Geo Haussler, Man-

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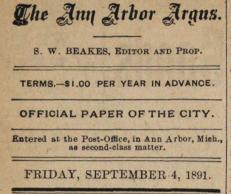
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REPUBLICAN TESTIMONY.

Leaving politics out of the question, Governor Winans has saved the people's pockets, and all that his opponents can do is to cry "stingy," "mean" etc. Had he been less careful of the public moneys the cry would have been extravagance and ultimate bankruptcy. Glasses set by partisan opticians are not intended to display anything good in a political opponent's acts. But the people know when a man is more careful in protecting their interests than in using his official position and the public funds to secure his party in power. To the independent observer Governor Winans has proved himself to be a man of subject is likely to arise for future adthe people and for them. He has not feared to expose himself to the ridicule of partisan schemers who grades, and arithmetic in the primary are ready to sacrifice the people and and grammar grades, Superintendent squander their money in order to secure selfish ends. The cut-ting down of expenses and the re-duction of taxes is a good way in which to build a monument to the people. Michigan farmers and in quantity of material and detail of Michigan farmers and people. Michigan business men are not so flush with money that they can afford sidering the demands of elementary science and special studies upon the with high taxation. While disgruntled politicians-idle drones, who live by tapping the public barrelhave nothing good to say of our farmer governor, the masses of the people, regardless of political leanings, have the greatest respect for his bold and conscientious course in all that would tend to increase the burden of the people.—West Bay City Post. UTTS A TAX

IT'S A TAX.

England owes in part her commercial greatness to the fact that her low rates of interest, being less at times than two per cent., induced capitalists to invest in business and so put her money into general circulation through the hard handed sons of toil.-Bay City Post.

Thought England was pauperized, free trade nation, against whose condition the republican party has been with an abundant supply of water on contained in the report of Prof. J. B. warning the voters of the United his premises on West Washington Davis, a copy of which is hereto at-States, and to prevent reaching street and he has made the most of the tached and made a part of this report,

A Flattering Report of Our Schools. Prof. Perry's annual report as superintendent of the Ann Arbor schools Thomas' church, who has been absent has been given to the public, and some in the East for nearly two weeks, revery interesting figures can be gath- turned to the city on the late train last ered from it. The population of the evening. His mission east was one of school district according to the census combined pleasure and business. He of 1890 was 9,896. The total enroll- first visited some warm, personal ment was 2,036, of which 1,062 were friends, of the clergy, near Troy, N. boys and 974 girls. There were 698 in |Y., the town in which is situated the the high school, 468 in the grammar seminary where he completed his theschool, and 792 in the primary school. ological studies. After enjoying the A very noticeable fact is that there mountain air for a week, he visited the were 60 more boys than girls in the primary schools, only 38 more boys in the grammar school, while there are towns where Yale and Harvard are quoted at 40c somewhere, the Ypsi-lantian claims that the tariffites' school. There were 419 non-resident pupils in the schools of whom 241 welfare of the students of the Catholic

The gain in attendance at the high school over the year previous was 54, and the tuition fees amounted to \$7,-230, an increase of about \$700. As the superintendent well says, "Its reputasouthwestern states and territories and to quite a degree over the middle states. A single glance at its cataits constituency." The report also hernia. He was in his seventy-sec-

says school will soon make it necessary for of Germany, he married Miss Christina us to re-occupy the third floor of the old building, or to return to our former practice of holding two school sessions per day. Whether one session or two sessions per day would conduce to a greater welfare of the school has always been a debatable question. The visement.

Regarding German in the primary Perry says:

in quantity of material and detail of instruction without lessening its pracgrammar grades as well as the immaturity of the pupils, it seems wise to postpone much of the theoretical part of this branch to the high school stage. We shall thus avoid, to a great extent, a repetition of both topics and methods, which often make the high school arithmetic seem irksome to pupils that have passed the subject in the lower grades. The proposed change will also make room for a section of elementary

grades of the second ward school, was made an experiment immediately after the holidays and carried forward to the close of the year, the instruction being by special teacher. It is proposed to continue the experiment the have had the subject matter under coming year, but the instruction will consideration, and in a body have be given by one or more of the regular teachers.

Blessed by Mother Nature.

D. F. Allmendinger has been blessed

A Surprise for Rev. Fr. Kelly.

Rev. Father Kelly, pastor of St. lantian claims that the tariffites' school. There were in the schools, of whom 341 faith. In the meantime, the generous and noble-spirited ladies of the parish, wishing to make comfortable the home of a deserving shepherd of his flock, you have been offered 40c—or even schools. There are hine men and after collecting a respectable sum of money from among the more liberal of speak at once. Fine combing wool, school, 13 women in the gramman the congregation, appointed Mrs. Daschool and 18 in the primary schools. vid Rinsey, Mrs. Ambrose Kearney, and Mrs. Martin Seabolt, ladies ever ready to assist in a good work, a com-mittee to purchase the articles most necessary to make the Rev. Fr. Kelly's house worthy of the name. The ladies succeeded admirably and Fr. Kelly superintendent well says, "Its reputa-tion extends all over the western and surprise that awaited his return.

Death of Jacob U. Binder.

Jacob U. Binder died at his home in and McIntyre. logue will show how widely spread is this city on Friday, August 28, from

ond year, being born in Wurtemberg, "The increasing numbers of the high Germany, in 1819. While a resident Lutz, in 1843, and in 1862 he came to Ann Arbor. In Germany he was a shepherd. For many years he ran a meat market on Liberty street and bought cattle. He was always an in-dustrious citizen. He leaves a wife, four sons and two daughters, Fred, of Columbia City, Ind.; William, of this city; Samuel and Christian, of Butte City, Mantana; Mrs. John Zeeb, of Kalamazoo and Mrs.Emanuel Staebler, of Suparior township. The funaral of Superior township. The funeral services were held Sunday from Zion services were held Sunday from Zion Lutheran church. Among the rela-tives from abroad, who attended the funeral, were William Binder, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Binder, Albert Binder, Misses Carrie and Annie Binder, all of Jackson, and John Roth, of Detroit.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

[OFFICIAL].

COUNCIL CHAMBER, Ann Arbor, August 31, 1891.

Special Meeting.

Council met and was called to order by the president.

Roll called; a quorum present. Absent, Alds. Herz, Ferguson and Taylor.

The call for the special meeting was read and the following business tran-

sacted: To the Common Council,

Your committee on streets to whom was referred the matter of change of grade on east Catharine and Clark sts. recommended by the Board of Public Works, respectfully report that they consideration, and in a body have visited the locality and fully inspected the same and would respectfully recommend that the grade of said streets be changed and established according

56-10-100 ft. at the intersection of E. Cather ine and Observatory streets, eight hundred and fifty-six and ten one hundredth. 861-10-100 feet at a point on Catherine street two hundred feet west of last place.

876-10-100 feet at a point on Catherine street four hundred and fifty feet west of first

876-10-100 feet at a point on Catherine street six hundred feet west of first place.

871-10-100 feet at a point on Catherine street nine hundred feet west of first place.

841—10-100 feet at a point on Catherine street, about twelve hundred twenty feet west of first place, or at the intersection of Cather-ine and 13th or Pitcher streets.

ELEVATIONS ON CLARK STREET:

876-10-100 feet at the intersection of Clark and Catherine streets. 881-10-100 feet at the intersection of Clark

and Ann streets. The said elevations being on and

along the center line of said streets, and the grade line to consist of straight lines between the several points stated.

Which resolution prevailed by a yea and nay vote as follows:

Yeas-Alds. Mann, Wines, Martin, Allmendinger, Fillmore, O'Hearn, Rehburg, Hall, Kitson, and Pres. Cooley -10.

Nays-None. Council then adjourned.

WM. J. MILLER, Clerk.

Board of Public Works. [OFFICIAL.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 31, 1891, At a session of the Board of Public Works held on this 31st day of Aug. 1891, present President Keech, Schuh

By Mr. Keech:-

By Mr. Keech:--Whereas, the Toledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan Railway now pro-pose to cause to be constructed, a new iron bridge over the Huron river, and also over North Main st., and have presented to the board a plan of the same which provides for the south pier, thereof, to be at right angles with the said company's right of way, with the south-east end of the same pier, thereof, to be at right angles with the said company's right of way, with the south-east end of the same, at the south line of said street, and the next northerly pier thereof, to be of iron and placed in the said street and parallel with the same and at a point 50 feet northerly from the south line of said street; And the question of the locating of said piers having been referred to Mr. McIntyre and Street Commossioner Sutherland with power to act, and they having designated the points and places where the said piers shall be located and made report thereof to this Board, therefore, Resolved, That permission is hereby given and granted to the railway company to construct said railway bridge and to place said piers, said south pier at the south line and said iron pier at a point 50 feet from the south line of said street. The said iron pier to be constructed of iron columns to be placed upon a substantial stone foundation, said foun-dation to be on a level with the sur-face of the street; Which resolution was passed by a

Which resolution was passed by a yea and nay vote as follows:

Nays-None. E. B. NORRIS,

Clerk, pro tem

Proceedings of Board of Public Works. [OFFICIAL.]

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, ANN ARBOR, Sept. 2, 1891. Regular meeting. Board met and was called to order by the Presldent.

Roll called, a quorum present. Absent, Mr. Schuh.

The Street Commissioner reported on petition referred to him and recommended that a sidewalk be ordered built on the west side of Ashley street, from Madison to William streets, and he made a further report on the following sidewalks, that should be repaired or renewed, in front of lots and premises owned by the following named persons: Mary Ann Bourns, Patrick McNally, and Alice Brown.

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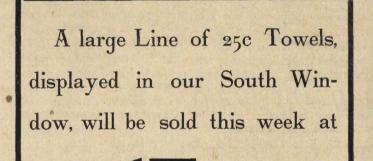
I am prepared to show you such an assortment of goods that I know you can find just what you want. Having recently returned from the great Furniture Centers, CHICAGO, and GRAND RAPIDS, where I have made careful selections of the latest designs and novelties from the best manufacturers, I am convinced that I can gratify your wants, and give you a chance to select from a stock that is equal to the best in Detroit or Toledo, with the exception that I have not put fancy prices on the goods.

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which a high tariff has been justified natural advantages afforded by a flow- a resolution providing for such change to protect American industries.

To think of a republican editor holding up "blarsted" free trade England as a model of "commercial greatness,?' while it talks about the country!

Why idle?

Why the great depression? Why a "dollar in money worth

three in goods?" Have we not the "home market?" And a hundred per cent. tariff on

manufactured goods? And a big surplus of grain? And no American ships to send it

to Europe?

And our ship yards silent?

within ten years) in idleness?

Why is not the hum of industry humming?

And prosperous prosperity prospering?

"What is it that ails young Harry Gill?" That ever more his teeth they chatter, chatter still?

Why does not capital seek investment in protected industries?

Why does it seek security in un protected, tariff robbed farms?

Why does capital go into industries in free trade England?

ica?

Has the Post been subsidized by British gold?

Ah, neighbor, grind and growl. Kick and protest.

Plead and implore.

commercial and financial depression.

It's a broth of your own cooking. But the light can dawn on your darkened intellect in no other way.

The windows of your knowledge ner.

You now see as through your glass, darkly.

Soon you shall see it as it is. And then shall it appear to you-THE TARIFF IS A TAX!-Adrian Press.

ing well. The well is fifty-five feet and fixing of the same has been predeep and a large stream flows from it pared, and is ready for submission. first into a large tank well supplied

with German carp, then from the tank into what might be called a duck pen, "army of idle workmen" in this which furnishes ample drinking water for the chickens, with a fine reservoir for the ducks to play in. It then flows in a little dyke through the garden and empties into a stream of swift flowing water six inches deep and with a clear gravel bed. The dyke is so arranged that by putting down a gate, Mr. Allmendinger, in dry times, can irrigate his garden. In the rear end of the garden are seven flowing springs with clear and very cold water. Around And our ship yards silent? And our workmen (all imported ithin ten years) in idleness? Why idle, if protection protects? Why is not the hum of industry why is not the hum of industry cold and flowing water is peculiarly opinion of the common council the well adapted for this gamey fish. It grade of east Catharine st., between must be admitted, as we observed Observatory and 13th or Pitcher st. above, that Mr. Allmendinger is mak-ing the most of the bountiful gifts of

Death of Mrs. Julia F. Harris.

nature.

Julia F. Harris, who died in San Francisco, August 28, was a sister of the late President Fillmore and the last surviving member of her father's family. She was born on the 29th day of August, 1812, at Aurora, New York, Why does it shun the protected and if she had lived one more day industries of McKinleyized Amer- would have been seventy-nine years of age. Mrs. Harris lived in Toledo, O., many years and her husband died there. She leaves one child, Ariel Charles Harris, residing in San Fran- given, being above the official City cisco, and his mother died at his home. Datum, viz:-Catharine street, Mrs. Harris lived in this city several ELEVATIONS IN FEET:

Endure the throes of business, years during which time her son took a course in the law department, from which he graduated. Mrs. Harris was well and favorably known to many of our older citizens. She was a woman of more than ordinary ability, very intelligent and thoroughly in sympathy with the most advanced thought of the box can be opened in no other man-ner. times. Her brother, Calvin Fillmore, died in this city about twelve years ago, and President Fillmore often visago, and Fresident Filmore often vis-ited him here. Mrs. Harris was an aunt of Alderman Fillmore, of the third ward. She died quite wealthy and her property will be divided be-tween her son and Marie Fallis, an adopted daughter, who resides in To-ledo. Obio. ledo, Ohio.

All of which is respectfully submitted, and your committee beg to be discharged from the further considera-

tion of the subject. LOUIS P. HALL, CHRIST. MARTIN, A. H. FILLMORE, E. G. MANN.

Street Committee.

By Ald. Martin, that the report of the street committee on fixing grade on Catharine and Clark sts. be accepted and adopted, which motion prevailed by a yea and nay vote as follows: Yeas-Alds. Mann, Wines, Martin, Allmendinger, Fillmore, O'Hearn, Rehburg, Hall, Kitson and Pres. Cooley-- spinalet

Nays-None.

By Ald. O'Hearn, Whereas, In the opinion of the common council the and of Clark st. between Catharine and Ann sts. ought to be changed and fixed and established to the end; that the new hospital building may become accessible with safety and convenience, and the Board of Public Works, having advised the same.

Therefore, Resolved, and it is hereby ordered that the grade of east Catharine st., between Observatory and 13th or Pitcher sts., and of Clark st., between Catharine and Ann sts., be changed from their present grade, and fixed and established, so that the grade of said streets, at and between the points aforesaid shall be as follows; that is to say, the elevations

The report was accepted and it was recommended that the Common Council order sidewalks built and repaired, which prevailed by a yea and nay vote as follows:

Yeas-Messrs. Keech and McIntyre. The Street Commissioner's report was accepted and the accounts audited and recommended to the Common Council.

Mr. Keech moved that the bill of Wm. Cleaver for \$12.50, for services as janitor of the 6th ward engine house and csre of grounds from January 1st to July 1st, 1891, be certified to the Council, and recommended allowed, which motion prevailed by a yea and nay vote as follows.

Yeas-Messrs. Keech and McIntyre. 20 South Main St., Mr. Keech moved that the bids for repair of Bridge No. 2 be opened and

inspected. Carried.

The bids were found to be as fol-

ollows C. H. Helber, \$485; Wisner & Rentch-

ler, \$425.

By Mr. Keech:

Whereas, the two bids for repairs on Bridge No. 2 are higher than said work is worth, as estimated by Street Comnissioner Sutherland, therefore be it Resolved. That we recommend to the Council that the bids of Helber and Wisner & Rentchler be rejected. And we further recommend that the repairs be made under the direction of Street Commissioner Sutherland. Which resolution prevailed by yea

Yeas-Messrs. Keech and McIntyre.



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and nay vote as follows:

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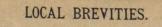
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The Ann Arbor schools open Monday The peach growers are holding eaches at \$2 a bushel.

Charles Smith, of Volland street elcomes a new arrival-a boy.

Harvey S. Day, of Willis, exhibited attle at the Detroit exposition.

Communion services will be held in the Congregational church, Sunday. Rev. J. M. Gelston begins regular

services in the Presbyterian church next Sunday.

Dr. William J. Herdman has been granted a patent on an electro-therapeutic apparatus.

Ex-Ald. Gil Snow has probably the finest hack in the city, which he has just put into service.

Rev. Mr. Bradshaw will preach at the union services in the Baptist church nevt Sunday evening.

The Ypsilanti Sentinel says it would be an almighty good thing for Ypsilanti if she had a Mayor Doty.

Healey, of Spring street, died Monday, aged five months and twelve days.

Many new houses are nearing completion on Packard street. Packard is one of the prettiest streets in the city. Andrew R. Peterson, of the city

peach orchard of Daniel Hiscock for veniences.

Deputy Sheriff Schott is superintending the putting of coal in the court house bin by three of the stone yard

\$200.

gang. home of I. M. Lane, on North Fifth avenue, and will make her residence there.

Robert Leach, of Chelsea, and Miss Bertha Webber of Francisco were married in this city Monday by Rev, A. S. Carman.

George Wedmayer and Mrs. C. Strahle of Sharon were married in a graduate of the University. Manchester by Rev. Geo. Schoettle last Saturday.

Ypsilanti is going into the street ering the hill on North First street, opening business. The jury in the between Hiscock and Summit streets, Emmet street extension case have awarded \$1,848.75 damages.

One of Hon. J. J. Robison's brick houses on North Main street has been treated to a coat of paint, improving its appearance considerably.

four o'clock, Wednesday morning, fraternal visitations might, with great ety is fixed this year at \$1.50 on \$1,000. aged fifty-two years. The funeral services were held in Northfield.

An addition 25x30 feet is being built to the "Ann Arbor" freight house. The increased business of the road makes the addition desirable.

built to the water-works reservoir. We hope there is truth in the rumor. The walk is certainly needed.

Services will be resumed at the Unitarian church Sunday morning Sept.

opera house block.

If the old saw-mill at the east end of to its surroundings.

We are in receipt of a very neat catalogue of the Michigan Military Academy for this year. The academy had 177 students. Among the names of the students we notice that of Robert Law, of this city.

campus add greatly to the handsome appearance of the grounds, and furnish They will probably be completed next

We understand that a new brick barn will be built in place of the one burned a short time ago, at the rear of Earl, the infant son of Frank H. the Masonic temple. No frame structures should be allowed in that locality, or indeed in any of our business blocks.

Mr. Chas. Dietas, sr., has just completed a handsome new house on the Arbor, if Mr. Pringle's statement is south side of his property on North Ashley street, which he intends to mills, has purchased the old four-acre rent to some desirable family. It is constructed with all the modern con-

The residence of D. Cramer, on East Huron street, has been vastly improved in appearance by the addition of a veranda extending around three sides Mrs. E. M. Eisele has purchased the of the building. This is just what was needed as a proper rounding out to his

> Mrs. Daniel Nichols; of Beloit, Wis. consin died on Monday of last week of was so severely handled that he only peritonitis. She was the sister of got out yesterday." Mrs. George Sutton and of the late

Street Commissioner Sutherland has a force of men and teams at work lowwhich has heretofore been impassable for teams. It will be a great convenience for all in that neighborhood.

lodge No. 9, I. O. O. F., was assisted in the initiation of new members by delegates from the Milan, Dexter, Dennis Kelley died in Pittsfield at Ypsilanti and Belleville lodges. These advantage, be much more frequent.

By invitation of Otseningo lodge, I. O. O. F., of this city, members of Campbell, barn and contents, \$2,400; Huron lodge, of Dexter, Wyandotte Simon Winslow, of Lima, \$980 on barn lodge, of Ypsilanti. and Washtenaw struck by lightning July 25th; Frank lodge, of this city, assisted at the in-It is repotred that a sidewalk is to be itiation of three candidates on Tues- lightning; Myron Beadle, Dexter,

of the late Leonard Wallington, of the county will be the summer ballad

Mrs. M. H. Southard and family Dr. James R. Breakey, of Almcenter, moved into the residence at No. 43 Wis., a graduate of the University and East Williams street, this week. Her a cousin of Dr. W. F. Breakey, was millinery business will continue to be married to Miss Maria V. Lindsay at conducted at the old stand in the the home of Mrs. J. A. Dell, sister of the bride.

George Wahr will announce to-mor-Packard street were removed to some row by large placards that he intends more remote location, it would doubt- to present a Webster's dictionary to less please property holders in that every purchaser of new or second-hand vicinity. It is not a desirable adjunct books at his store, next week. It is a good edition of Webster, too.

The barn of Andrew Campbell in Pittsfield, destroyed by fire early last Friday morning, brief mention of contained 1,500 bushels of wheat, seven horses, six hogs, thirty tons of hay and The new stone walks around the the straw from forty acres. The horses repay you for your trouble. were probably dead when the fire was discovered. The insurance paid so far as they have been constructed. much higher. The house was saved with difficulty.

> Eugene Pringle, the Jackson lawyer who represented Jackson county before the State board of Equalization says in speaking of Jackson city's assessment that the four western wards of that city were assessed at a much higher rate per capita than is Ann Arbor. As the total valuation of Jackson is little more than that of Ann true, the rest of Jackson must be almost worthless.

> There must be some men in Ypsilanti who are fit subjects for the hotel Dwyer in this city, for the Ypsilanti Sentinel of this week says: "Officer Hathaway was the victim of an outrage Saturday night, for which the perpetrators ought to pay dearly. The officer had arrested James Morris, the tailor, for abusing his wife, when a party of toughs assaulted him and made threats of hanging. Hathaway

Ed Cole, the aeronaut, who was inresided in this city and her husband is jured last week in Detroit by falling from his parachute, was brought to his home in this city Wednesday. His spine is injured and his legs severely sprained. He was hanging to his parachute while making his descent when he became dizzy, grasped the bar with his hands, hung on until he was near the ground but could retain his grasp no longer and fell. He was not so near Last Friday evening Washtenaw the ground as he supposed and was very badly injured.

> The annual assessment of the Washtenaw county farmers' insurance socimuch less than last year. This will raise about \$8,000. The following losses were adjusted Monday: Andrew Crittenden, \$100 on hay destroyed by tents.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wallington, widow The musical event of the season in



After ten weeks' vacation, boys as a rule have managed to wear out their last season's clothes and now that school commences they will need new ones. We have been in the markets of the East for which was made in last week's Argus, the past month and have made such a selection of styles and fabrics, that we feel confident in asking you to see them; we will more than

the means for a delightful promenade amounts to \$2,400, but the loss was On Friday, Sept. 4th We Shall be Prepared to show our new line and hope to see you.

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12 N. Division St., City,

6. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. T. Sunderland. No evening service. H. C. Clark, of the firm of Clark & Jones, the Huron street wood dealers,

has moved into one of J. J. Robison's day. Mrs. Wallington was eighty-five Fannie Bogardus, and Ypsilanti citibrick houses on North Main street. A joint sale of merino sheep by W.

E. Boyden, of Delhi Mills, and exsenator Wm. Ball, of Hamburg, will be held on Mr. Ball's farm, October 15, The lovers of lawn tennis have not allowed the courts on the campns to remain unused during the vacation. Play goes on there nearly every day.

Lyman Payne and Mrs. Frank Preston both of Milan were married in to the fact, and must have them. this city by Rev. A. C. Carman last Friday. Mrs. Payne had been twice previously married.

Congressman Allen, of Ypsilanti, will stump Ohio during October for McKinley. He is quoted as saying that if McKinley is defeated, the McKinley bill will be repealed.

her numerous new side-walks and crosswaiting for them, and may easily be in any way. pardoned for rejoicing.

Maggie, the infant daughter of James McKernan, of Northfield, died Friday, of cholera infantum, aged six months, following its mother, who died shortly after its birth.

Mr. Gibney wishes us to state that John Kearney, the man killed by the cars, Thursday morning, was not in his restaurant the night before, as stated by a city paper.

Peaches are in such demand that it is almost impossible to keep the boys out of the orchards with clubs. Men stop, hitch their horses and make a quick break for the orchards, to outwit

was largely attended.

Lodi, died September 2, in Detroit at concert this evening in the Ypsilanti the residence of her son, Frederick opera house, to be given by Mr. and Wallington. The remains will be Mrs. Clinton Elder. Mrs. Elder will brought to this city for interment to- be remembered by our readers as Miss years old. She came to this country zens, at least, are not strangers to Mr. from England over fifty years ago.

Peaches to the right of us; peaches to the left of us; peaches everywhere. Express wagons are almost monopolized by them; private conveyances jammed full of them. You might be excused for thinking that Ann Arbor supplies the entire country with peaches. We know how to grow them here, and the outside world has got on

The foundations are being laid for the buildings of the Standard Oil company, on the late Waldron property, north of Felch street. The petition against its being located there, which was numerously signed some time ago, but never presented to the council, seems to have been withdrawn, for the The third ward is putting on airs over reason, as stated by one of the signers, that the company guarantee that the walks. Well, she had a long spell of tank will be odorless and not a nuisance

> The fire department will hereafter go out to fires with two hose carts and dents along the line which will be a hook and ladder truck. Two new shown in corresponding improvements men have been added to the force, Max of yards and dwellings .- Ypsilanti Sen-Whittlinger and John Webber. After tinel. this, the roan team will be driven by Henry McLaren. The gray team will draw the other hose cart and will be driven by Max Whittlinger. The large single horse will draw the hook and ladder truck and will be driven by Louis Hoelzle.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Ypsilanti have arranged their lecture course for the fall and winter. The course includes two concerts, three lectures and one, impersonation and the owners. Miss Mary Cullinene, of Dexter, died Saturday morning, August 29, of heart disease, aged forty-seven years. She leaves five brothers, three sisters and a large circle of friends to mourn her The kine owners in the transmission of the impersonation and season tickets are sold for \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. The course is as follows: October 14, New York Philharmonic club; Nov-ember 17, Leland T. Powers, the im-personator; December 2, Henry W, large circle of friends to mourn her The function of the impersonation and season tickets are sold for \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. The course is as follows: October 14, New York Philharmonic club; Nov-ember 17, Leland T. Powers, the im-personator; December 2, Henry W, Tewksbury; January 15, The Redpath Star Concept Co. Follows: O. Power Star Concept Co. Follows: O. Power Consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for large circle of friends to mourn her loss. The funeral was held on Mon-day at St. Joseph church, Dexter, and was largely attended. Tewksbury; January 15, The Redapath Star Concert Co,; February 9, Rev. Russel H. Conwell; March 11, Rev. A. A. Willets, D. D. A. Willets, D. D.

Elder's magnificent tenor voice. They will be assisted in the concert by Alfred Hoffman, of Detroit; Misses Abbie Owen, Virgie Putnam, Julia Stebbins and by E. A. Wallace and Richard Owen. We can assure our Ann Arbor readers that they will be most agreeably entertained, should they take the motor line down to Ypsilanti, this evening, to attend the concert.

The people of the south Ann Arbor road hardly realize yet, the change made by the street railway. What was but an ordinary country road has now become an important city throughfare, indeed almost a a city street. and Rented. Where ten people passed before, a hundred now whirl along and admire the fields spread out on all sides as they pass. There is life and action where before there was comparatively dull-No. 31 South Main-st., ness and inactivity. There is no

doubt, but the change will ere long be more fully appreciated, and will result in an awakened pride in the resi-

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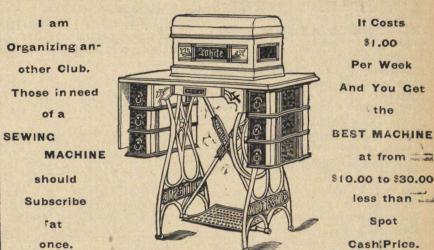
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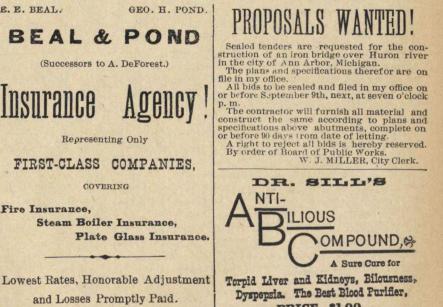
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BEAL & POND

Mooreville.

School commenced Monday mornng.

Miss Susan Newton is visiting this vicinity. friends at Clifton Springs, N. Y. Rev. Frieze, of Clinton, occupied

the Baptist pulpit Sunday morning. Very few in comparison to last

from this place. Mr. Milo Clark's people enterained relatives Saturday and Sunday from Chicago.

Mr. Harmon Parmalee, formerly of this place, now of Chicago, at- grain. tended church here Sunday.

Mr. Hale and family went to Whittaker, Monday, to attend the

The Methodists will hold a pound social Sept. 8th, at the residence of Frank Holcomb for the benefit of Elder Palmer.

Mr. Samuel Clark and Mr. A. duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its on their farms and both are happy. The children gave a very pleasant The children gave a very pleasant many excellent qualities commend it entertainment Sunday evening, conto all and have made it the most sisting of singing and recitations. A collection was taken up at the close

That Baby of Mine,

Auntie, three months ago had the salt rheum so bad that his head was a mass of sores, and I had begun to lose all after paying out so much, that a few dollar's worth of Sulphur Bitters should cure him—Mrs. J. C. Hall, Lowell.

Births.

- A daughter, John Boyle, Sharon, August 23.
- A son, Henry Peifle, Manchester, August 26.

A daughter, Elmer Bates, Chel-

sea, August 20. A daughter, Simon Jedele, Free-

dom, August 22.

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Willis.

Will Cromie has a boy quite sick fine rain, just what was needed. with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Geo. Smith was quite sick recently, but is better.

Charles Denel and wife of Detroit, risited at J. B. Lord's last week.

Mary Potter is spending a few weeks with her uncle at Bay City.

John Bunton and wife have gone to Springwater, N. Y., to make a visit.

Mrs. W. H. Willingsintends to go o Lansing this week to be gone several days.

Will Ballard has been engaged to each the Morgan school and will commence shortly.

Pittsfield.

Mrs. J. Gage and family, from near Lansing, are visiting friends in

Some of our farmers have their oats out yet on account of the wet weather.

Mr. Wm. Smith, of Lansing' a year have attended the exposition farmer resident of this township, was a visiter here last week.

It would seem from the present ontlook that rye will be sown this fall to a greater extent than usual. It affords pasture as well as a crop of

Farmers are busily engaged in fitting their wheat ground for the coming season; the late rains having put most of the ground in a workable condition.

Married at the 'residence of the bride's parents in Pittsfield, August 20th Miss Lydia Feigel, of this town-ship, to Mr. E. Dieterle of Ann Arbor. Rev. Max. Hein, of Ann Arbor, officiated.

Some of the granaries in this vicinity are infested with a species of barn weevil which is very destructive to the wheat stored therein. Grains of wheat which seem good to the casual observer, on examination, prove to be nothing but shells.

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These pills are scientifically compounded and uniform in action. No to-day he is as fat and chipper as any baby you ever saw, and he has not a sore on his head, and just thick that

Emery.

Master Dwight Laraway is convalescent after a week's illness.

bor, spent Sunday with friends here.

Chas. Bailey and wife, of Ionia, have been visiting his parents, I. F. Bailey and family.

Mr. Haley, a groceryman of Ann Arbor, was upon our streets on Fri-

Quite a number of farmers attended the farmers' picnic at Whitmore lake on Saturday, but not as many as last year.

Hailstones as large as a small hickory nut fell during the storm last Sunday afternoon. It was a

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Banker-To what happy accident am I indebted for the honor of yonr visit?

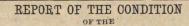
Lieutenant-To come to the point

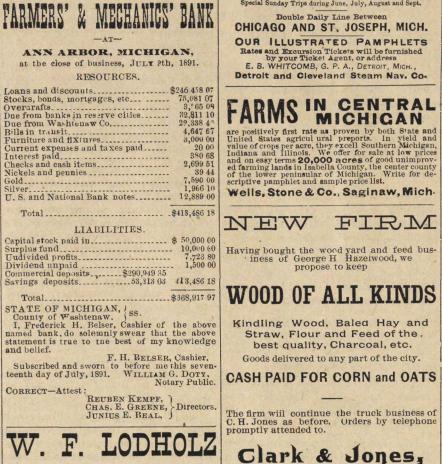


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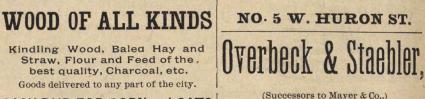
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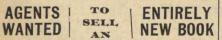
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George Harris and Elijah Darling made an appraisal of the property of the late Willis L. Potter, last week.

John Lawson's wife died at Whittaker last Fridsy night of kidney troubles leaving several small children.

W. B. Sherman had no occasion to go into his granary for a few days, and when he did, he noticed that some wheat was scattered on the floor. Upon investigating the matter, he found that some one had taken about 40 bushels of wheat as nearly as he could estimate, and what is more they left no clue to their identity.

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What's in a name? A five-pound bass is the largest fish ever taken from Chargoggaggoggmauchoggogungamaug near Winsted, Conn.

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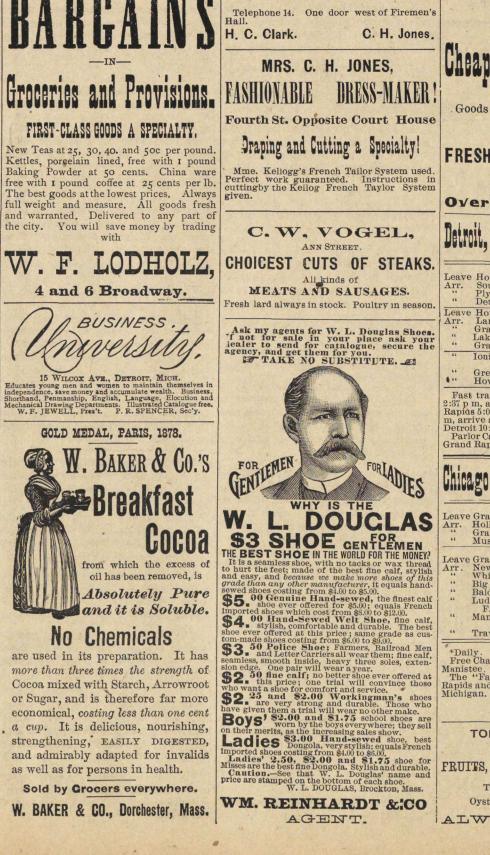
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One firm in Clinton has purchased 12,000 bushels of wheat for ing over the scales of justice to \$1 per bushel.

James Blackwood, of South Lyon, county items: raised 2,000 bushels of oats on 40 acres this year.

chester, August 23, of cancer, aged ers; not that tramps dislike work, thirty-six years.

About 5,000 bushels of cucum- meals. bers have already been pickled this year at Grass Lake.

has accepted a \$500 position in the ter herself thinks it beats the Ann Grand Rapids schools. The Salem base ball nine de- hue.

feated the South Lyon nine last week Wednesday by 16 to 1.

Bahnmiller, of Sylvan, died of brain valid-lifter," warranted to jerk a fever, August 19, aged one year.

Stockbridge boom has gone into se- manner. This invalid-lifter will not clusion to allow its whiskers to interfere with the business of the grow.'

It took just eighty minutes for invalids anyway. Crosby & Elmer to thresh 203 bushels of wheat for W. Munson in Bridgewater.

be pointed out where thistles are al- proposed system of sewerage. At a lowed to grow by the roadside in recent session of the aldermen, a violation of the law.

award damages for the proposed ex- such a rush that the author sought tension of Cross street in that city security in a four-inch tile. has fixed the amount at \$6,115.

Connty Drain Commissioner Ruthroff has staked out a drain on ing in Ypsilanti a few weeks ago. C. W. Sawyer's farm in Lyndon to the south side of Clark's lake.

The Chelsea Herald has just commenced its twenty-first year. It is old enough to vote now but we no- without stuttering). To get meditice it has not yet declared its intentions.

A. A. Wood and N. A. Wood, of the same place, has some particularly fine horses.

The South Lyon Picket is authority for the amazing statement that Washtenaw county pays out from \$60 to \$80 a week for "sparrow aboard!" scalps." We didn't know the county was in the scalping business before.

Max Irwin, who has been work ing for a mining company in the upper peninsula for some time, re-turned home a few days ago. He tickets agent for tickets over the Chiexpects to attend the high school at cago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway. Ann Arbor while his brother, Fred, will attend the university. We are also informed that George Servis days. expects to go to the university .-Sharon correspondence Enterprise.

Whenever we see a snake it makes us "crawl" all over, and whenever G. T. & P. A. C. R. I. & P. Ry., Chicago. we tell a snake-story it usually makes the other fellow crawl. So, all you snakiest liars just get in your holes. Charlie Colgrove, of Ann Arbor, and the editor of the Sun one day last week killed nine (9) sogers (spell it yourself) in less than nine minutes, and we'll furnish the the affidavits .- Stockbridge Sun.

Mr. T. Walker has been suffering

The Adrian Press' Washtenaw News.

Philander Perkins, of the Adrian Press, steals a moment from presidwrite the following Washtenaw

The population of the house of refuge for tramps at Ann Arbor, has Mrs. John Jackson died in Man- petered down to three stone-breakbut they object to working between

German day was a great success Miss Fannie Kief, of Ypsilanti, at Manchester last week. Manches-Arbor affair into a pale and sickly

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Dr. Thomas Shaw of Ypsilanti, The little daughter of William has invented a thing called an "inconsumptive from a horizontal to a The Grass Lake News says, "the perpendicular in a most perfect doctors. Very few of them lift their

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The majority of the Ann Arbor council does not want the rich gar-A road or two in this county could bage of the town floated away by a three-column report in favor of such The jury of Ypsilanti citizens to a system was laid on the table with

A Detroit conductor while visitwas attacked with paralysis of the brain, and rendered blind, deaf, speechless and helpless (probably cine down him, it was necessary to pry open his jaws, pour in the mixture, and work his throat with the conductor would never "knock down'' another fare. That one doctor stuck to him like a burr to a Cotswold's tail, and the conductor is now able to again shout "all

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Jones-I saw your son in the couury yesterday.

Brown-Yes, he went out to try his new camera. How was he getting a numerous Chinese population in the along with it?

Jones-At a very rapid pace when I saw him. A farmer who objected to being photographed had set the dogs on him.

THE MOUNTAINS.

All through the frozen land we sped, Through cuttings white and marshes drear; Through black plantations, grim and dead,

And forest giants darkly sere. The landscape fied and passed below,

And gazing still, we saw no more Than one great cheerless waste of snow, An ocean with no farther shore;

Until the mountains rose around, So sternly from the icy earth, And beauty, though rejected, found A home in her own very dearth.

Cold they were, pride intensified In every line so gaunt and grim— A mantle and a pall of pride, That lingered when all else grew dim.

The rocky heads all powdered o'er, And in the valley far below A forest tangle, and once more

A long and stainless slope of snow

They seemed as mourning for the past, In hopeless mourning for an age So distant now, its records cast But mystery on earth's dim page.

They seemed as frowning on the eye That arrogantly dared to read The secret thoughts they laid so by, And to such silence had decreed.

They seemed as wrapped in voicele Too passionless to stop to hate, That anything of mortal born Should dare one thought to penetrate.

I met them, and I left them so, Still watching from their fortress white, Their cold, vast citadel of snow, To see the first approach of night-

Longing to feel its shadows glide, And veil their grief and hide their pain, With eager longing, even pride, Though measureless, could not restrain. -Lilian Winstanley in Chambers' Journal.

He Wants to Be Saved from His Friends.

"Why do I keep my proposed trip to Europe so secret?" repeated a man whose circle of friends is larger than common

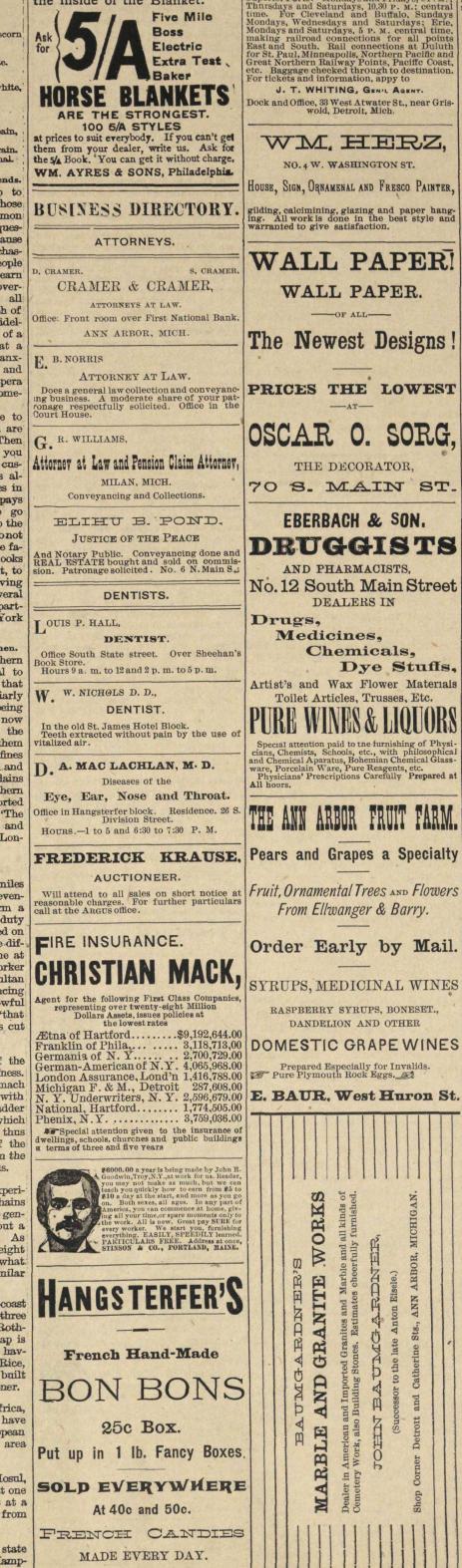
to a person who had asked him the ques-tion. "Well, to tell the truth, because I want to escape being made a purchasing agent for a dozen or two of people whom I know. Whenever they learn that I am about to go abroad they overwhelm me with commissions of all kinds. One man wants a photograph of a certain tower of the castle at Heidelberg; another wants a peculiar kind of a match-safe, which may be bought at a certain shop in Paris; still a third is anx-Saline, have sheep at the Detroit fingers to pass it to his stomach. All ious to have a few London neckties, and expositiou, while Eugene Helber, of the doctors, excepting one, said the others want umbrellas, sticks, opera glasses, cigar holders, jewels or something else.

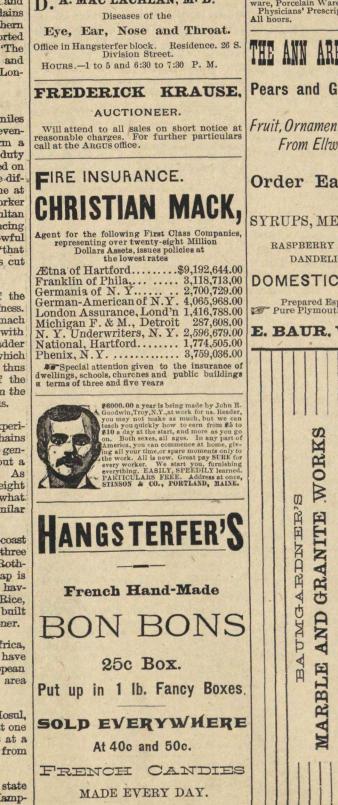
> "It's a nuisance in the first place to buy these things, especially as you are likely to be in a hurry at times. Then when you arrive back in New York you are likely to have trouble with the customs officials, because your friends always expect you to get their articles in duty free. Besides, no one ever pays you in advance, and you have to go around dunning the people. To cap the climax, you often buy things that do not suit the persons who have asked the favor of you, and their disappointed looks or words make you feel unpleasant, to say the least. Consequently, having been through these experiences several times, I now keep my intended departure as secret as possible."-New York Tribune.

Preference of Cannibals for Chinamen. The black cannibals of northern Queensland are exceedingly partial to Chinamen. The reason is said to be that the flesh of the Chinese is peculiarly tender and palatable, owing to rice being their staple article of diet. There is now north of Australia, and scores of them who have ventured beyond the confines of civilization have been captured and devoured by the natives. This explains the nonchalance with which the northern Queensland surveyor recently reported these terms to the government:



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Real Estate For Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY Of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the Estate of Mary Belle Davis and Randolph Davis, (Minors.) Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Guardian of the Estate of said Minors by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the Twenty-first day of July, A. D. 1891, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the East door of the County of Wash-tenaw, in said State, on Monday the Seventh day of September A. D 1891, at ten o'clock in forenoon of that day (subject to all encum-brances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the Sale) the following described Real Estate, to-wit: The individual one-seventh interest of the North-East quarter of the North-East quarter of section Eleven, and the North-West quarter of the North-West quarter of Section twelve, all in the township of Lodi, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

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Estate of Robert W. McClew.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY Dof Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday the First day of September in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one. Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Robert W. McClew deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Robert W. McClew deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Willis McClew, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to John F. Buck or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 28th day of September instant.; at 10% clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs-st-law of said deceased, and all other persons in-terested in said estate, are required to appear ata session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR ARGUS, news-paper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. J. WILLARD BABBITT, A true copy) Judge of Probate

A true copy) Judge of Probate WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Estate of James M. Halleck.

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

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Present, J. Willard Babbit, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of James M. Halleck, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Jane M. Halleck, praying that administra-tion of said estate may be granted to Richard Waldron, or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the seventh day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it isfurther ordered that said petitioner give notice to the per-sons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ABBOB ARGUS, a newspaper printed and circulated in said day of hearing. J. WILLARD BABBITT, A true copy.] Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

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Estate of Benjamin Pryer.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY Of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the 20th day of August, in the yearone thousand eight hundred and ninety-one. Present, J.Willard Babblitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Benjamin Prycr, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Charles A. Pryer, executor, praying that he may be licensed to sell the rea lestate whereof said deceased died seized.

Mortgage Sale.

Bortgage Sale. The sixth day of May, A. D. 1978, Sarah Zim, marking an originated to Emma Smalley all that cir-fy of the south west comer of the northwest of the southwest comer of the northwest of the southwest comer of the northwest in the county of the south or south, range six parter of section four, town four south, range six parter of section four, town four south, range six parter of section four, town four south, range six parter of section four, town four south, range six parter of section four, town four south, range six parter of section four, town four south, range six parter of section four, town four south, range six parter of section four, town four south, range six parter of section four, town four south, range six parter of section four, town four south, range six parter of section four, town four south, range six parter of section four, town four south, range six parter of section four, town four south, range six parter of land, be the same more of less. Said of Ard 1, 1891, in Liber 75 of mortgage on parter parter of land, be the same more of the morth west four hand, be prover of sale the same parter of land, he prover of sale the same parter of be due and an oproceedings at haw of marker parter of be due and and of the statute in south parter of section town hundred and eight section to four parter of section to high six is an eight of the statute in south parter of section to he due at a sid mortgage described at parter of section to he due at a sid mortgage the cost of the parter of the due on a sid mortgage, the cost and the parter of the south, to make and satisly the parter of the south of the section due at a status the parter of the south and the status in the status of the south the due on a sid mortgage the cost at a status the parter of the south of the south and status the south the south the due on the sid mortgage the cost at a status the parter of the south of the south and status the south the due on the sid mortgage the cost at a status

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from a severe attack of blood poisoning for the last two or three weeks. His case was considered a very dangerous one, but was suc- annoyed by the mosquitoes. One night cessfully managed by Dr. Walker, assisted by Dr. McLachlin, of Ann able, but at length wailed forth. Arbor. Although he is much better months before he will regain the use that skeeter?" of his hand and arm-South Lyon Excelsior.

News of a slight mistake that caused no small amount of trouble and some sport has reached us. It seems that two gentlemen are running a store in a near-by village, and something like six weeks ago, as a matter of convenience, one of them made a change in the arrangement of the cellar, locating a barrel of syrup in the place formerly occupied by a barrel of machine oil, and at the same time neglecting to inform his partner of the change of base; as a consequence a large quantity of syrup was sold for oil and used by the farmers on their mowing machines, reapers, wagons, etc. It worked satisfactorily on wagons, but gearing with high mo-tion failed to keep "cool." This new kind of oil was used for nearly a month, when some one was tempted to taste it, and it was found to be especially adapted to pancakes .- Northville Record.

There are some patent medicines that are more marvelous than a dozen doctors' prescriptions, but they're not

those that profess to cure anything. Everybody, now and then, feels "run down," "played out." They've the will, but no power to generate vitality. They're not sick enough to call a doctor. but just to sick too be well. That's where the right kind of a patent medi-cine comes in, and does for a dollar what the doctor wouldn't do for less than five or ten. We put in our claim for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery. covery.

We claim it to be an unequaled remedy to purify the blood and in-vigorate the liver. We claim it to be lasting in its effects, creating an ap-petite, purifying the blood, and pre-venting Bilious, Typhoid and Ma-larial fevers if taken in time. The time to take it is when you first feel the signs of weariness and weakness. The time to take it, on general principles, is now.

he stood their bites as long as he was "Oh, I wish I was a skeeter and the

"We are going sailing come with us.''

"All right, wait till I go to the hotel and take off my yaching suit spoil.'

"I don't think Jones 1s so much off."-Lewiston Journal. of a christian as he claims to be.' "You don't?"

neighbor in the fiat above him the with tough phlegm and interferes with other day and since then he has had his old piano tuned and is going to have his daughter take music lessons is absorbed into the circulation, and thus at home."

Swayback (to importunate beg ger)- Leave the house, sir! Begheavy mortgage it has on it.

She-So she reeched Paris yesterday? How wonderful it is that the was necessary in old chains of similar news can be sent so safely ever the strength.

ocean cable through so many miles ocean cable through so many miles of salt water! He—Yes; and be so is said to be the Whitecap, eighty-three fresh.

Ioe—What a classic cut!

Jim (whom she just snubbed)-Um—yes; regular Parthenon freeze.

"Humker (quoting)-What's in a name?

Spatts-If it is the name of a \$2 in it above the value of the hat.

Kate-I've been rescued from a in Asiatic Turkey, where it was at one water grave by nine seperate and time largely manufactured, just as at a distinct nice young men this sum- later date cambric received its name from mer

Helen-Well, you can't marry them all.

native city.

A small boy who was spending the blacks have stolen all my provisions and summer in the country was much 'sampled' two of my Chinamen."-London Tit-Bits.

Fate of the Turkeys. A certain parish not a thousand miles from Portland devotes one Sunday evenat this writing, it will probably be skeeter me, and then wouldn,t I bite ing each month to what they term a "missionary concert," it being the duty of some of the church to keep posted on the progress of mission work in the different countries and report the same at these meetings. A certain active worker whose study was the land of the sultan electrified the audience by announcing and put on something that won't one evening that "his was a sorrowful report," adding, in all seriousness, "that the Turkeys had all had their crops cut

> Catarrh of the ears and catarrh of the Eustachian tubes often cause deafness. "No; he had a row with a Catarrh of the stomach loads the stomach digestion. Catarrh of the gall bladder obstructs the outflow of the bile, which gives rise to jaundice. Catarrh of the bladder is a dangerous disease, from the difficulty of getting rid of the mucus.

Weldless steel chains are being experiger-Certainly. I would not think of mented with in England. The chains attempting to carry it off with the are cut from a blank after the same general methods employed in cutting out a chain from a single piece of wood. As steel is used, it is asserted that the weight can be reduced one-third from what:

> feet over all, owned by Dr. J. T. Roth-rock, of Philadelphia. The Whitecap is well known in Massachusetts bay, having been formerly owned by D. H. Rice, of the Hull Yacht club. She was built in Essex, and rigged first as a schooner.

Of the 11,000,000 square miles of Africa, only about 4,500,000 remain which have not been claimed by some European high priced hatter there's probably power, and more than half of this area lies within the desert of Sahara.

> The word muslin comes from Mosul, Cambray, in France.

The following states have no state motto: Indiana, Mississippi, New Hamp-Kate-I can't? Chicago is my shire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio and Texas.

28 South Main Street.

may be licensed to sell the realestate whereof said deceased died seized. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 15th day of September, next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said pe-tition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said dourt, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons inter-tested in said estate, of the pendency of said pe-tition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR ARGUS, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said ay of hearing. J. WILLARD BABBITT, [A true copy] Judge of Probate, WILLIAM G, DOTY, Probate Register. [A true copy] Judge of Pr WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Estate of Clara Bell Davis, Martie L. Davis, Mary E. Davis and Margaretta Davis, Minors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF Livingston,-ss.
The matter of the estate of Clara Bell Davis, Martie L. Davis, Mary E. Davis and argaretta Davis, minors.
Totice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an of the estate of said minors by the Hon, Judge of Probate, for the County of Living-ston, on the twenty-fifth day of July A. D. Highest bidder, at the south front door of the south three will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south front door of the court house in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Saturday, the tenth day of October, A. D. 1891, at two o'clock in the atternoon of that day(subject to all eneumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of said sale, and also subject to the widow of said deceased therein) all the right, it of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of said deceased therein) all the right, interaction number eleven (II) and the northwest quarter (¼) of the northwest quarter (¼) of section number twelve (12) in township number three (3) south, of range number five (4) of section number twelve (12) in township number three (3) south, of range number five (4) of section number twelve (12) in township number three (3) south, of range number five (4) of section number twelve (12) in township number three (3) south, of range number five (4) of section number twelve (12) in township number three (3) south, of range number five (4) of section number twelve (12) in township number three (3) south, of range number five (4) of section number twelve (12) in township number three (3) south, of range number five (4) of section number twelve (12) in township number three (3) south, of range number five (4) of section number twelve (12) in township number five (3) south, of range number five (4) of section number five (4) of sec

Estate of Thomas G. Burlingame.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate probate Office in the city of An Arbor, on sturday the fifteenth day of August, in the year on thousand eight hundred and ninety-ore. The matter of the estate of Thomas G. Bur. The matter of the estate of Thomas G. Bur. The matter of the estate of Thomas G. Bur. The matter of the estate of thomas G. Bur. The matter of the estate of thomas G. Bur. The matter of the estate of thomas G. Bur. The matter of the estate of thomas G. Bur. The matter of the state may be granted to herself, or catherine M. Burlingame, praying that admin-teration of said estate may be granted to herself, or anne other suitable person. This day of September next, at ten o'clock in the fist day of September next, at ten o'clock in the fist day of September next, at ten o'clock in the fist day of September next, at ten o'clock in the fist day of September next, at ten o'clock in the fist day of September next, at ten o'clock in the fist day of September next, at ten o'clock in the fist day of September next, at ten o'clock in the fist day of September next, at ten o'clock in the fist day of September next, at ten o'clock in the fist day of September next, at ten o'clock in the fist day of September next, at ten o'clock in the fist day of September next, at ten o'clock in the fist day of the hearing of said detition and that the heris-at-law of said de-ter engined to be granted. And this futher or fist day of the order to be published in the Axx As-fist day of this order to be published in the Axx As-fist day of this order to be published in the Axx As-fist day of the series. **J. NULLARD BABUIT**, **Judge of Probate**.

J. WILLARD BABBITT, [A true copy]. Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

PERSONAL.

Gov. E. B. Winans was in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Nowlin visited her niece in Plymouth, last week.

Hon. Charles R. Whitman has returned from Charlevoix.

John Dowdigan is spending his vacation in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Tourtelotte returned Monday from a visit in Toledo.

Mrs. Dr. Palmer returned from Europe last Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. V. C. Vaughan sail from Europe for home September 8. Mrs. John Steele and son, of Plymouth, visited in this city, last week.

Miss Mary Dickey returned yesterday from Marshall.

are visiting in Detroit.

John Rathbone has a position in the Detroit Electrical works.

visiting Rev. Fr. Fierle in Ionia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Goodyear returned Tuesday from New York.

A. L. Noble was confined to the

house a couple of days this week. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Clark have Cleveland.

returned from their wedding trip. Ex-Supervisor Albert Gardner

intends to remove to New Mexico. Hon. Charles H. Richmond re-

turned Monday evening from Alma. dental parlors. City Attorney Norris was in Detroit Wednesday on legal business.

Connty Clerk Hamilton, of Eaton county, was in the city, Mon-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Bower, of Cleveland, spent Sunday in the city.

Judge Babbitt left last Thursday friends in this city. for Iron Mounfain, on legal busi ness.

Hon. John J. Robison returned Monday evening from his Sharon farm.

Miss Nettie Ailes has refurned from a visit to her sister in Charlevoix.

from a visit at her niece's in Muskegon.

Mrs. August Hutzel and daughter have sailed from Germany for this ington, D. C., who has been visitcountry.

President Angell sailed from Europe Tuesday, on his return trip to turned to her post in the reviewers' this city.

Mrs. B. M. Thompson returned this week. last week from Washington and the sea coast.

this week.

Mrs. Louise Clark and daughter for 26 years. have removed to Clinton, their former home.

in Lansing.

Elk Rapids. Miss Lizzie Wiltsie, of Sing Sing, N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. R. de Pont.

gelk, were in Detroit Tuesday and Wednesday attending the exposition. the schools would be protected from the yenows in the peter whole Lake Michigan, which destroyed whole Mrs. James B. Angell left for certain annoyances Chicago, Wednesday morning, to attend a meeting of the ladies' world's fair commission.

Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pond returned Wednesday morning from Adrian, where they attended the funeral of a sister-in-law of Mrs. Pond.

Mrs. Downs, Miss Georgie Goodrich, Masters Clarence, Walter, Henry, and Herbert Vaughan have returned from Old Mission.

Mr. H. A. Sober, instructor in ancient languages in the University, Mrs. P. R. de Pont and children left last Thursday for a month's visit to his home in Moline, Ill.

Mrs. Samuel Smith, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Julia C. Mr. and Mrs. David Riusey are Smith, returned Wednesday night crowd generally had an unwashed apwith her children to Baxter Springs, Kansas.

Mrs. M. H. Southard and daughter, Miss Loe Southard, returned Tuesday evening from a delightful trip by boat to Port Huron and

Dr. W. E. Kearns, son of Supervisor James Kearns, left last Thursday for Pittsburg, Penn., where he has taken a position in Dr. Taft's

Argus for a year or two, has concluded to return to school to round out his education.

Detroit, are visiting friends in the is not sufficient, O, tell me what I can city this week. Part of their va- promise more. cation will be spent with a sister of Mr. Schulz, in Marshall.

Mr. Daniel Hiscock, of North Main street, will leave on a business trip to the west about the middle of Mrs. Florella Harris has returned this month. On the way he will spend some time in Chicago visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. J. Reed.

Miss Kate E. Seymour, of Washing her mather, Mrs. L. C. Seymour, of No. 11 South State street, redivision of the U.S. pension office,

Robert Howlett, of Burlingame, Kansas, formerly of Webster, is in the city visiting old friends. He Mr. and Mrs. George W. Millen, has fallen in with Supt. Chas. S. of Detroit, were visiting in the city Fall, a member of the same company in the war, whom he has not seen

Charles Burkhardt, for some years in the harness and saddlery business Miss Tressa Kearns returned in this city, but now traveling agent Wednesday from a two weeks' visit for a saddlery-hardware house of Grand Rapids, was in the city for a

'truant officer'' to look after 'insub- mittee on the diseases of the peach. F. E. Mills and family, of Pittsof these waywards might be saved, and have been subject at times.'

ing, Prof. Perry called the attention of chards in this vicinity and went to the board to the matter and Messrs. work, according to the law, to have Miss Rebecca Henriques, who has Whedon and Sheehan were appointed commissioners appointed, to see to the been spending some months at the a committee to confer with the marshal destruction of the trees infested by the sea-shore, returned to Ann Arbor and to ascertain the cost of a truant yellows. The same law applies to the officer.

An Esthetic Correspondence.

Some few weeks ago, Louis Halliday was tried in Justice Pond's court for carrying concealed weapons. He and his attorney, C. J. O'Flynn, of Detroit, were much aggrieved at his conviction. In the course of time a long communication, without signature, appeared in the Journal, reflecting on the conduct of the case in which appeared the following sentence: "When Mr. O'Flynn entered the court room and found that nobody, justice included, wore a necktie, and that the pearance, he regretted his fine clothes, and so kept himself in the background." DApropos of this paragraph some correspondence ensued between Mr. Pond and Mr. O'Flynn, which is too good to be lost:

ANN ARBOR, August 19, 1891. Hon. C. J. O'Flynn, Detroit, Mich .:

DEAR SIE: I regret exceedingly that my appearance in court minus a necktie-on a hot day and with comfort in view-should have shocked the propri-eties or done violence to your esthetic Whelan Murphy, who has been taste. I solemnly promise, the next learning the printing business in the time you have occasion to come before me, to have my court room cleansed. decorated, garnished and gilt-edged; to take my seat on the bench in full dress, a spotless white necktie in-Mrs. Fred Reese, of Jackson, is spending the week in Ypsilanni. Mr. Reese joined her on Wednesday. Next week they will spend with binding the interview of the spenders of the that all spectators be first put through Fred W. Schulz and family, of a washing machine and then arrayed in broad cloth and fine linen. If that

Yours, E. B. POND.

DETROIT, MICH., August 20, 1891. Hon. E. B. Pond:

DEAR SIR: Your note of yesterday The necktieless condition received. of yourself, your court officers, jurors, and audience, did not do any violence to my esthetic taste. On the contrary, it reminded me of Athens of old, the mother of estheticism, where neckties would have been considered abominations, if the master-pieces of her sculptors give us a correct idea of the cus-toms of her people. Then, gentlemen looked upon the human form as something divine and would tolerate no covering for it beyond the Paradisian costume of a fig leaf or two. Your town being a modern Athens, I made on Wednesday. A commission man the mistake of appearing before you in my "Sunday-go-to-meeting" clothes; whereas, I should have been more ples there are sky-high. Most of the my *neglegé* and exhibited myself either in the fig-leaf costume, or in a hickory shirt, a linen duster, and a pair of army overalls. I will not make the mistake again. Yours esthetically, C. J. O'FLYNN.

One of the Fair Attractions.

The county fair in this city Sept. 29 and 30 and October 1 and 2, promises Mr. and Mrs. Evart H. Scott few days last week, in the interest to be a great success. Among the athave returned from Old Mission and of his employers, and incidentally tractions are balloon ascensions with parachute falls, by Prof. Bartholomew assisted by Miss Gertie Carmo. To show what the ascension will be like we quote from the Evening News of Tuesday a description of Miss Carmo's ascent at the Detroit Exposition, Tues-

ordinates" and habitual truants," some After giving a history of the spread orchards, he stated that the committee please call on me for rates. At the school meeting, Tuesday even- had detected the yellows in peach or-

> As the yellows seem to appear also in yet. the city limits, the mayor and city attorney declined to co-operate with the committee and the commissioners. The reason for this was that the law did not apply to cities and the mayor had no right to appoint commissioners.-ED.] Mr. B. J. Conrad remarked that the commissioners had a right to extend their duties into the city limits, as the city was located within the

township of Ann Arbor. B. J. Conrad, chairman of the committee on transportation, reported. He read correspondence with leading commission men of Detroit, which showed that the society did not need an agent in Detroit to take charge of the fruit car. On the 27th of July, when a heavy shipment went down to Detroit, Mr. Conrad took an evening train, stayed at the Griffin over night rnd was at the depot at 4 oclock a.m., to see how the Ann Arbor fruit car was disposed of. He found the car in proper position. Two men connected

with the railroad appeared. They at once separated the different consignments and placed them in position for the commission men to take their berry crates away. They handled our care Argus Office. WANTED-A Competent Man to Clerk. Address in writing, with references, A. B. care Argus Office. 56-58. berry crates away. They handled our goods as carefully as the railroad men in Ann Arbor. The drays came and took away their consignments. D.O. Wiley's man came and took away his berries. Did not see him do any more. No one knew who Mr. Conrad was. He was, therefore, satisfied that no

special agent was necessary. He also consulted Mr. H. W. Hayes, ticket and freight agent of the M. C. R. R. at Ann Arbor, who stated that the Ann Arbor fruit car would reach Detroit early in the morning, unless prevented by an accident; that only the railroad authorities could open and dispose of the distribution of the goods. They might employ a dozen special agents in Detroit. It would not make a particle of difference. The feasibility of sending a fruit car,

during the peach season, to St. Paul, was discussed. Mr. Conrad reported that 400 bushels are necessary to send on Wednesday. A commission man eastern markets were better than the west.

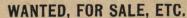
Mr. Eugene Frueauff reported that he saw, last season, four peaches sold for one dollar in the Philadelphia market. He is sure that they were Ann Arbor peaches.

Washtenaw raises more peaches and

Attention! T. A. A. & N. M. Ry. Co. will give reduced rates for dedication of the Knights of Pythias temple at Owosso.

R. S. GREENWOOD, Agt.

The furniture dealer, Martin Haller has been in Grand Rapids and Chicago with a view to prepair for fall trade. He says he selected a line of goods yellows. The same law applies to the that will surpass anything that has black knot in cherry and plum trees. been brought into our University city



FOR RENT-Two commodious pleasant flats, with six rooms each in New Block on State street. Enquire at No. 18 South State street.

ANN ARBOR NURSERY—Fruit and orna mental trees. Peach and pear a specialty. Grape vines, berry plants, etc. Price low Jacob Ganzhorn, head of Spring street.

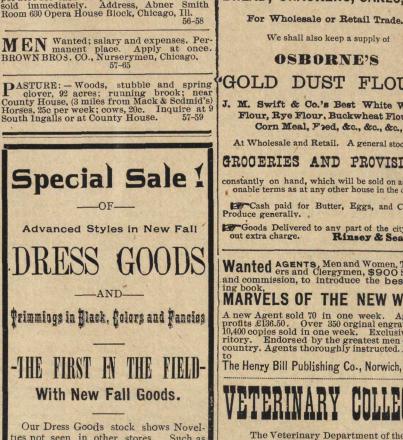
FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN. – The North-Section 16 in the Township of York, about four miles trom Saline village. A good house and small barn on the premises, known as the Wesley Ouderkirk farm. For terms apply to E. B. Pond, No. 6, N. Main street, Ann Arbor. 45 tf.

FOR SALE-Two Houses and Lots-One on the North and other the South side of Summit street, within five minutes' walk of the Post Office. Enquire of E. B. Pond, No. 6 N. Main street. Aug. 18, 1891. 55-58.

FOR SALE.—A family horse, sound, gentle, and in every way desirable for ladies' use. Inquire at Stark & Gartee's paint shop, 28 E. Washington St. 55tf

PERSONAL—My friend, if agreeable to you, write me amount of bonus you want for picking up that small, black wallet, contain-ing a diamond ring and stud. If not exces-tive, will cheerfully comply. Write soon. Keep your powder dry and oblige. Yours, J. L. Babcock. At home. 56-58





ties not seen in other stores. Such as Camel's Hair Chevoits, Snowflakes, India ings, Bedford Cords, Tweeds, Broad-

ch are so stylish this fall.

Novelties, and other Rough Effects



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SEPTEMBER 23, 1891.

I. M. Lane and family, of North ing, New York.

Mrs. James B. Gott and Miss Clara Gott, of Chicago, are visiting friends in the city.

Miss Mae Dunlap, of Whitmore with another prominent firm. Lake, went to Detroit with friends to attend the exposition.

Frederick Schmid is attending a the Pontiac insane asylum.

from her summer's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wetmore, of Concord, have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Morton.

E. B. Hall and family have reuntil their new house is finished.

Fred C. Brown, of the Times, was at Niagara Falls, Sunday, to see if water enough passed over to carry off sewerage.

Arthur Tagge has gone to Monof the sciences in the Monroe high school.

Miss Estella Cook, of this city, is visiting in the country, at the home of Mrs. Charles Koch, of Ann Artownship.

James Nelson, of 25 Hiscock street, has returned from Emory, where he has been working for Henry Miller.

E. W. Bilbie has returned from Germany, where he has spent the past three years with the great violinist, Sauret.

Miss. Lucy Shadford left Tuesday morning for Chicago, where she will spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Beckler.

Irving K. Pond, the Chicago arthe Michigan building at the World's Fair, is in the city, this week, visiting his father, Justice E. B. Pond.

shaking hands with old friends. Thomas McCann, of Detroit, a printer who "graduated" from the Register office some years ago, and than whom few better job printers Fifth avenue, have moved to Corn- are to be found, is spending his vacation in this city and at Whitmore day. Lake. He was for several years em-

ployed in the printing establishment of Parke, Davis & Co., of Detroit, but has recently accepted a position

Lomas Family Reunion.

A family reunion was held at the meeting of the board of trustees of residence of George J. Lomas, in Webster, last Saturday. It was the first Miss Nellie Carr, of Seneca Falls, family reunion in ten years and all N. Y. returned Tuesday morning were present. Mr. and Mrs. Lomas came from Nottingham, England, about 1850 and settled first in New York and dizzy hights as she would be to eat a then in Detroit, after which they came to Webster. Mr. Lomas has just passed the seventieth milestone of life strong breeze blowing towards the and his helpmate is three years younger. river took effect. She was hanging moved into the Ferdon residence They have seven children, four grandchildren and one great-grand child, who is three years old, all of whom hanging by one foot. At this time she were present at the reunion, and the must have been 1,500 or 1,800 feet high. family group picture which was taken includes the four generations. The seven children are Mrs. Brown, of Nor-cannot be seen, so lively and careless of the seven be be been so lively and careless the ber performance is in the sprightly, quick way of doing her work, on the bar. Although her face cannot be seen, so lively and careless roe to take charge of the department way, Iowa; Mrs. Mower, of Fowlerville, Mich.; Mrs. Calkins, of Moville, Iowa; and Mrs. Burnham, Misses Georgie her trapese work and Florence Lomas and George Lo-with more lightning speed or grace if mas, of Webster. A very pleasant she was only 15 feet from the ground. day was spent discussing the past and the present.

city to see that the young lads who lay around the streets are brought into the schools to be educated. Superintendent Perry in his annual report descend as light as a feather, the vast savs:

"Every city or town has its quota of youthful vagrants, loungers and school creek on Zug island. truants, and Ann Arbor is not an exception to the rule. The duty of caring for these classes devolves upon the school board. The statute gives ample Irving K. Pond, the Chicago ar-chitect, who drew the plans for ance at school and explicit directions for executing such a policy. The wel-fare of the boys and the peace of com-munity unite in asking for such action at the hands of the board. If nothing more were done, than to appoint a

The arrangement for the ascension yesterday was in no way out of the regular order, but when Gertie Carmo appeared clad in woolen tights, with a blouse and cork jacket, there was de-cidedly more interest than usual. The policemen had a harder task than be-fore in keeping the crowd back. Miss Carmo is of medium hight, pretty, and looks to be exceedingly wiry. She is graceful in her movements and a good performer aside from her aerial work. ossibly the remembrance of the fearful fall of Saturday was in her mind, but if so, she dissembled well, and ap-peared as lively as a cricket, and as ready and willing to ascend to the

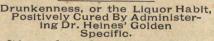
square meal. When the balloon let loose it went over a hundred feet high before the head downward; then she changed and hung on by one leg doubled at the are her movements that you think of her laughing and smiling all the while. There is nothing stiff or careful about She would not do it When she got about as high as poor Hogan was when he dropped Prof. Bartholomew fired a shot as a signal for Wanted—A Truant Officer. A movement is on foot to secure an appointment of a truant officer in this city to see that the young lads who lay crowd gave a shout of relief. She kept up her fancy trapese work as she de-scended, and then lighted in a little

It goes without saying that Miss Carmo will draw a big crowd to the Served in every style. For sale by fair.

Important Peach Discussion.

In the absence of President Scott, Charles Treadwell presided over the Horticultural Society last Friday. Mr. Ganzhorn reported for the com- No. 5 N. Main St.

other fine fruits every year, and the Detroit market is frequently glutted by shipments from Michigan, Ohio, and even western New York. A fruit exchange will finally become a necessity, if bad packing by growers and robbery by unscrupulous commis- tion men shall be prevented. An honest packing of peaches was trongly recommended by Mr. W. F. Bird. EMIL BAUR.	Suiti cloth lish whice Rice
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