

# A Pair of Pantaloons.

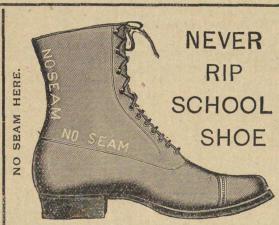
It is queer how the word for Clown-"Panteleone"-is now used for trousers. Two Clowns make a "Pair of Pantaloons;" still we furnish one pair of Pantaloons, which are neither clownish nor even funny, for \$2.79. These are one of the results of our trip to New York.

Three or four styles, in all sizes to select from.

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Clothier and Hatter.

Ann Arbor.



You have always had trouble with the boxs' shoes upping. You will avoid all this by buying the NEVER RIP. Do not fail to see this shoe.

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48 S. Main Street,

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FOR A SEPTEMBER SALE!

# SCHAIRER & MILLEN.

LADIES! Come and buy A NEW FALL DRESS. Over 100 pieces now open in Serges, Whip Cords, Cheviots, Jacquards, Diagonals, Henriettas, Checks and Stripes, Shaded Mixtures, Hopsackings and Fancy Plaids, all bought to sell at 50c a yard. To start the season in our Dress Goods Department

39 Cents a Yard.

# BLACK DRESS GOODS

All Marked Down for September.

Black Cashmeres. Black Silk Warp Henriettas, Black Satin Finish Henriettas, Black Crepe Cloths, Black Fancy Stripes, Black Serges, Black Glorias, and a large stock of Black Silks. Ladies, this will be a pretty good time to pick up what you

# A BIG SAVING!

100 more Royal Chenille Table Covers at	
200 more 6 4 Chenille Table Covers, worth \$1.25 for	79c each.
100 Turkey Red 8-4 Table Covers at	69c each.
Big lot Small-Sized Turkey Red Table Covers at	29c each.
50 pieces All Linen Crash Toweling at	5c a yard.
25 Bales ChoiceWhite Cotton Batts at	9c a roll.
9-4 Bleached Sheeting, a Bargain at	16c a yard.
9-4 Unbleached Sheeting, worth 20c, for	15c a yard.
42 inch Bleached Pillow Cotton at	. 10c a yard.
25 pieces Yard-Wide Bleached Cotton at	5c a yard
100 White Crochet Bed Spreads, worth \$1.00	75c each.



Leaders of Low Prices and Always The Cheapest.

# ANN ARBOR SUED.

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GORMAN REINTRODUCES POSTOFFICE BILL

Gov. Felch's Birthday.-An Important Term of Court .- Methodist Ministers .- Death of Capt. Bortle, Etc., Etc.

## Back From Germany.

Prof. J. Erich Schmall arrived in this country, Monday night, from Eumet with the highest praise from the man papers. Prof. Schmaal is ready of music of the country.

Death of Capt. E. Bortle.

worked at his trade in Chicago, Ill., old age. for six years previous to the breaking out of the war. He raised two companies of troops and was elected capof the Franklin House.

## The October Term of Court.

for the October term of court. There are 16 criminal cases, among which are the Hand murder case, the Barton arson case, the Linklater bicycle stealing case and six cases for violation of the liquor laws. There are 11 divorce cases on the docket. Among the attorneys from out of town who will appear is Thomas J. Navin, ex-mayor of the Lake Shore railroad. There are several railroad cases, and one sidebor. One of the interesting cases is that of Benjamin McGraw vs. Mary C. Whiting for the alienation of his wife's affections. Two of the famous Antcliffe cases loom up on the docket.

# Ann Arbor Sued for \$5,000.

Mrs. Mary Kinney has commenced suit against the city of Ann Arbor, through Thomas D. Kearney, her attorney, for \$5,000 damages. The declaration was filed last Tuesday. This is a sidewalk damage case, the injuries received being alleged to have been sustained June 10, 1892, on the sidewalk on east Ann street, opposite the court house. She avers that the sidewalk and iron grate at that point had been out of repair for a long time and that while out marketing she stepped into the hole in the sidewalk and was thrown down, only extricating her leg after much difficulty and with the assistance of others and sustained severe injuries. The claim was presented to the council and was not allowed by

# Ann Arbor's Proposed New Postoffice.

The Washington correspondent of the Free Press last Sunday said:

Representative Gorman this afternoon introduced a bill for the erection of a public building at Ann Arbor to cost \$75,000. Mr. Gorman introduced the same measure at the last Congress, and made a gallant fight to secure its adoption. If a single public building bill had been passed by the fifty-second Congress there can be no doubt that Ann Arbor would have been one of the fortunate cities, but the policy of the old committee on public buildings and grounds was against additional buildings. It is understood that the policy will be changed in the present Congress, and that the house will revert to the earlier practice of passing a limited number of public building bills.

# Building on the Campus.

Ground has been broken this week

ing up the campus. But the campus that the receiver be empowered to boris already presenting a very much row \$1,000 to purchase materials, pay built up appearance. There is yet left for labor, etc. On Saturday evening to Kalamazoo early in 1846. The cora good location for an Art Building, the various contesting parties met \$5,000 Damages from Defective Sidewalks which affords some public spirited cit- with Judge Kinne on Mr. Lawrence's Record contains some interesting hisizen an opportunity to build a grand office. On motion of the attorneys of torical facts from which the following monument for himself. It is a pity that an Art Building is not in imme- of the assignee, John W. Bennett, an diate sight, as such a building would order of the court was issued appointbe at once filled with choice treasures

## Celebrated His Birthday Yesterday.

Ex Governor Alpheus Felch celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday yesterday. The ex-governor is hale and hearty and can often be seen on our streets. No man in Michigan has ever been more personally beloved. No rope, where he had been spending the man ever deserved more fully the essummer. While in Hamburg, Ger- teem of his fellow men. He is a genmany, he gave several concerts, which tleman of the old school, a man who was in politics when statesmen were very severe musical critics of the Ger- in the front. A member of the state legislature at the age of 31, an honest for work in the School of Music, and bank commissioner at the age of 34, will aid in building up here what is auditor general at the age of 38 and in destined to be one of the great schools the same year, Judge of the Supreme court, Governor of Michigan at the age of 41, Senator of the United States at the age of 43, he retired from active Capt. E. Bortle, the landlord of the politics at an age when many men are Franklin House, died Wednesday af- just beginning to achieve prominence. ternoon, of asthma, with which he had His was an honest and able public cabeen greatly afflicted for some years. reer, marked with unswerving honesty He was seventy-three years of age and and devotion to the interests of the was born in Columbia county, New people. Ex-Governor Felch is an York. He became a carpenter and honor to Ann Arbor. His is a happy

## On the Wing.

EDITOR ARGUS: It may be of intertain of the 10th Illinois Cavalry, in est to your many readers to know which capacity he served until 1863 something of the developments of the when he resigned and located at Roch- western part of our state. This writester, N. Y., going into the hotel busi- ing finds me at South Haven, on the ness. In 1871 he located in Ypsilanti, shore of Lake Michigan. It is a beaurunning a hotel and restaurant, and a tiful town of about 1,500 inhabitants. few years ago became the proprietor and to me it is the most interesting in 1857, but we skeptics out west "detown I have visited. There is not a saloon in it, nor have I seen a man affected by drink. The town has a There are 105 cases on the docket beautiful harbor, is 80 miles from Chicago by boat, to which place two large steamers transport passengers and freight daily. The shipment of peaches now per day exceeds 20,000 bushels: The fruit exceeds anything I have ever seen and the orchards are cared for like a garden, and, in fact, better than some of our gardens. This is their harvest season, and their crop is bring-Adrian, who appears in a suit against ing a good price and the farmers are talking of good times. The low prices of wheat and wool are not mentioned. walk suit against the city of Ann Ar- The Union Central Life Insurance Company is well spoken of and I expect to secure some good work and a good worker to represent the Company. I miss the Argus, to know what is going on in old Washtenaw. I expect to be cess to you.

C. M. FELLOWS.

# Methodist Ministers For The County,

the conference in Detroit: Ann Arbor, Camden M. Cobern.

Chelsea, Lewis N. Moon. Clinton, Dwight H. Ramsdall. Dexter, Francis E. N. Pierce. Dixboro, John L. Newkirk. Grass Lake, J. H. McIntosh. Manchester and Sharon, David H

Milan, Eugene Yager. Pinckney, William G. Stevens. Plymouth, D. Norton Clark. Saline, Thomas G. Potter. South Lyon, J. H. Riddick, Stockbridge, Edgar L. Moon. Stony Creek, Charles B. Case. Whitmore Lake and Hamburg, Henry F. Shier.

Willis, Joseph S. Hill. Ypsilanti, Edward W. Ryan.

changes have been made. Places on steam will meet in a red hot iron globe lectured to a small audience at the standing committees were given the which will convert the oil into gas and Congregational church, Tuesday ministers of this county as follows: this will burn under the boilers. It Rev. David H. Yocum, of Manchester, will be projected against and pass was made chairman of the committee of Chelsea, was made chairman of the all over the bottom and sides of the short visit with relatives here on committee on conference relations. boiler. Air will be furnished from the their way back from the World's Rev. C. M. Cobern, of Ann Arbor, was sides of the fire box. The gas will Fair. made a member of the committee on burn with a bright orange flame. The Clinton, was made a member of the new arrangement. committee on parsonages.

# Company.

Another change has been made in for the new recitation building for the the affairs of the insolvent Register University. It is located just east of Publishing Co., during the past week. the Museum. The contract for build- On Saturday last a petition was filed ing it has been let to Detrich Bros., by Louis J. Leisemer, Edwin A. Wells of Detroit, for \$25,550. Work on it and Wilfred B. Phillips, which stated will be pushed. Not much progress is that they were creditors of the Regisbeing made in regard to the adminis- ter Publishing Company to the amount tration building, and no contract has of \$100 for work and labor and asked yet been made for its erection. In that a receiver be appointed that the fact there has been less progress than business might be continued and its usual made this summer towards build- good will preserved. They also asked

various parties and with the consent are extracted: ing Wilfred B. Phillips, receiver of the company, with power to continue the business. Assignee Bennett was ordered to turn over the property in his hands to the receiver on Mr. Phillips' filing a bond of \$2,000 and also to file his final account, to be heard October 9, when the receiver was to pay over to him the amount found due him, out of the first moneys coming into the receiver's hands. The receiver was also empowered to borrow a sum of money not exceeding \$300. Mr. Phillips filed his bond, Tuesday.

## A Caustic Criticism of Scribner's.

Mr. Editor: In the October number of Scribner's Magazine is an article by Tennis S. Hamlin upon "Historic Houses of Washington." The intelligent reader is at a loss to know whether its author intended the article for fiction or fact. For instance he says that Congress, in session at Philadelphia, located the capital at Washington. It happened to be in session at New York when that act was passed. He says that the wife of Commodore Decatur died in 1855, when in fact that estimable lady, to the great delight of her innumerable friends, tarried in this "vain and deceitful world" five years longer, dying in 1860. He says that Henry Clay died in 1857, and gives a picture of the room in the National Hotel from which his spirit took its flight that year. Henry Clay died in 1852. It is possible that he returned to earth and rose again from that room mand the proof." He says that "Mrs. Madison a few months before her death at seventy-eight years of age,' etc, Here is a double mistake. To preserve the "series of proportion" and have this statement harmonize with the two last preceding statements, he should have made a mistake of five years, when as a matter of fact he has only made a mistake of four years. Mrs. Madison died at the age of eightytwo. These are only specimens. This article sadly needs "revision," Or perhaps it would be quite as well for the editor of Scribner's to "revise" its H. D. W.

Ann Arbor' Sept. 24, 1893.

## Improving the Water Works. This morning, at the invitation of

slong the lake some weeks yet. Suc- Ann Arbor Water Co., President among the finest in the world. Watts, of the city council, and the Times reporter visited the pumping station to see the improvements that are being made. The air was cool The following are the appointments enough to be invigorating and the forof the Methodist ministers for the en- est trees just beginning to be tinged suing year in this county and near vi- with bright autumnal colors, all tocinity, made last Monday evening at gether making the ride to the station

most pleasant. Dr. Hale is nothing if he is not thorough, and goes to the bottom of everything he undertakes, and he has undertaken to put the machinery and on business on Monday. pumping station in perfect order. The first thing that strikes the visitor on soon be ready to accupy. entering the building is that he does not hear the bumpty-bump of the condensing pump that made everyone feel so uncomfortable a few weeks ago. Now the machinery moves off like clock work, smoothly and without any

Dr. Hale has been convinced that too much oil was being used for fuel with- nary surgeon. out giving the best results. On his last is being put in. So far the oil was good satisfaction. It will be noticed that not many burned directly. Now the oil and through brick walls with many apertures by which the flame will be passed

After all the machinery is in perfect order it will be painted handsomely so have been sown to wheat if rain had A Receiver for the Register Publishing that when all is finished the pumping fallen sooner will now be sown to station will hardly be recognizable as rye and much more to barley next the same place of a year ago. - Washte- spring. naw Times.

# Marriage Licenses.

	Maniago Biodioos
	Edgar R. St. John Caro, Ann Arbor
	Bertha S. Mott, Canton
The same	Wm. B. Wilson, Webster. 2 Ella Cusick, Green Oak 2
	Arthur H. Vedder, Augusta 2
,	Oliver Cushman, Sylvan
	Joseph Brow, Grosse Isle
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## The Central in 1846.

The Michigan Central was finished respondence of the Chicago News Up to this time the Michigan Cent-

ral railroad belonged to the state of Michigan and was a part of the vast system of internal improvements conceived by the early legislators of the state, for the purpose of making the wilderness as accessible as the flourishing cities of a long-settled country, and which brought the state to a verge of bankrupcy. Owing to the pending financial crisis eastern capitalists were interested in a plan to purchase the road from the state, and the terms of sale required that the state should complete the road through to Lake Michigan. The price to be paid for the line was \$2,000,000. From Kalamazoo westward the road was rapidly constructed, and vast tracts of rich lands, heretofore inaccessible, were opened up. Before the advent of this new commercial artery the products of the soil in this region had practically no outlet. There was, of course, an outlet by means of ox-teams and flat-boats and some old residents still live to relate how they transported their grain and other products forty and fifty miles over almost impassable roads, consuming nearly a week for the round trip and returning with wagons loaded with the necessaries and comforts of life for themselves and their neighbors. Before the railroad came Kalamazoo river had been used as a commercial highway, flatboats being loaded and poled down the river to Saugatuck and Lake Michigan, the cargoes to be thence carried in ships around the chain of great lakes to eastern markets. As a comparison between those "good old days" and the present time it is noted that a single train will now carry more grain than was then raised here in a year, while the present passenger traffic of a single week almost equals the entire population of the state of Michigan in 1846.

The total receipts of the Michigan Central railroad in December, 1844 were but \$8,641.23 and in December, 1845, \$17,127.64. The total earnings of the road for the year ending May 1, 1848, were \$36,498, and the road then owned a little more than 140 miles of track. In 1892 the road earned \$15,-908,292.87. Today the road has 9,500 employees, who receive in wages \$7,-200,000 annually. It has 1,840 miles cf track, including the main line and branches, touching almost every principal town in the state. The roadbed Dr. A. K. Hale, the receiver of the and equipment of the road are now

Corn is being husked earlier than

The Whitneys are billed for here on the 28th. The county mutual assessment is

light this fall. Rev. L. N. Moon returns to Chel-

sea another year. M. W. Bush, of Jackson, was here

W. P. Schenk & Co.'s store will

David and Godfrey Lewick are

doing the World's Fair, this week. Stephen D. Laird consigned a car

of onions, this week, to Buffalo par-Wm. Hamilton has removed to

Canada and will study for a veteri-

Snow White was rendered last visit to Chicego he studied the question Friday and Saturday nights at the and the result is that a new apparatus town hall to fair audiences and gave

O. W. Blain, of Grand Rapids, night, on temperance.

John Hawkins and wife, from near Norwich, Conn., are making a

Some wheat was sown about here education and Rev. D. H. Ramsdell, of doctor expects big results from this last week and is up. Some is being sown this week and others are still waiting for rain. Much ground that

> The markets have been steady the past week and receipts increasing. Wheat stands at 62c for red and 61c for white, rye 42c, barley \$1.05, oats 28c, clover seed \$5. Beans have come in freely and brought \$1.30. Corn in the ear 25c, onions 50c, potatoes 35c, tomatoes 50c, peaches 50c to \$1, pears 50c to 75c, apples 35c to 50c, grapes 3c, cabbage 50 | 5c, eggs 13c, butter 20c.

## COUNTY AND VICINITY

Hamburg is talking of a creamery and cheese factory.

Valentine Bros. have been shipping sheep to Texas.

Geo. Gill has removed from Superior to Ypsilanti city.

The Salem band has blossomed out with new head gear.

D. W. Duffield is teaching the Torrey school in Augusta.

Dr. Tweedale, of Salem, lost his best horse last week. It broke its

Mrs. Elizabeth Curry died in Ypsilanti last Friday, aged forty-eight

Will Thayer, of Salem, has an appointment in the U.S. fish hatchery

in Alpena. A traveling man who missed a train in Dexter, last week, hoofed it

The Southern Washtenaw Farmers' Club will meet at Fairhaven, in Sharon, October 6.

to Ann Arbor.

Rev. Frank Bloomfield, of Metamora, is the new pastor of the Congregational church in Dexter. Miss Una Corbett, daughter of

September 17, of consumption, aged son, of Dexter. 19 years. Arthur Hopkins, of Milan, was

shot in the foot the other day by his hired man. It was an accident but all the same it hurt. Rev. H. R. Williams preached his farewell sermon in Clinton, last

Sunday. He goes to Richmond, where he has accepted a call. A night blooming cereus has just

blossomed at the residence of D. Nissly, of Saline, the flower being nine inches in circumference. Miss Carrie Benham, of Ypsilanti

town, was married to Sherman Cook, of Urania, at the home of the bride's parents, last week Wednesday.

W. H. Arnold and George A. Peters arrived in Washtenaw county in 1826, Mrs. S. W. Dexter came in June, 1827, and Morrell Goodrich in September, 1827.

Clinton is to have a strong lecture course this year, including Wendling, Dr. Hedley and the Temple Quartette, of Boston, and other entertainments, all for \$1.

wood pile of the editor of the Dex- ton, of Ypsilanti. ter Leader. The only peculiar feature about this item is the fact that an editor has any wood pile at all in these hard times.

factory which promises to do a business of \$30,000 the first year. The company wants a bonus of two acres 30x100 feet and the loan of \$10,000.

Abram V. Bouck died in Superior, September 11, on the farm on which he had lived sixty-three years. He was seventy-eight years of age, was born in New York and came to Michigan with his father in 1830. Gregor and wife, Miss Lila McGreg-He leaves seven children.

Herman, the eldest son of Mathias Rentchler, who has been in failing health for nearly a year, died of consumption last Thursday evening. A short service was held at the house on Sunday morning, after the house on Sunday morning the house of the house on Sunday morning the house of t which the procession proceeded to Freedom, where Rev. Irion preached the regular sermon. The remains were then buried in Freedom cemetery.—Saline Observer.

The people of Scio village were shocked on Tuesday morning by the announcement that Samuel Curlett, of that place, was found dead in his bed on the preceding night. The deceased was thirty-one years of age, and for the past twenty years has been subject to epileptic fits, caused by an injury to the brain during boyhood, and his death is supposed to have taken place during one of these convulsions. The funeral services were held in St. Joseph's church yesterday morning, Rev. Fr. Fleming officiating.—Dex. ter Leader.

I. J. Robison drove over to the burning swamp in Freedom last Fri- To purify, vitalize and enrich the blood day afternoon. While inspecting and give nerve, bodily and digestive the devastation he became lost and strength, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Continue the medicine after each meal wandered about for some hours. He never fully realized the meaning of desolation until that night. No answering voice replied to his reduced peated cries; the wind moaned and howled among the dead branches; the rain blew in gusts about his They are the best after-dinner pill and howled among the dead branches; slight form; the night owl screeched family cathartic. and flapped his wings as he circled above him, adding to the gruesomeness of the scene. He finally found the guidance of a fence, which led him to the road, and footsore and hadn't a friend in the world; dyspepsia weary he at last reached home be- caused this, and for months I couldn't tween two and three o'clock Saturday morning. Returning at dawn they found his faithful horse still doin Street, Boston, Mass. standing, and he viewed the scenes of the night before as one who had dreamed.-Manchester Enterprise.

, In an age of fraud and adulteration, it is certainly gratifying to know that such an extensively used preparation as Ayer's Sarsaparilla may be implic-itely relied upon. It never varies either in quality, appearance, or effect, but is always up to the standard.

Washtenaw at the World's Fair. Lew Meade, of Webster. Fred Kenny, of Ypsilanti. C. M. Starks, of Webster. Jacob Knapp, of Freedom. William Jarvis, of Ypsilanti.

Gustave Kuhl, of Manchester. Mrs. D. E. Thompson, of Ypsi-

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cook, of

Mr. and Mrs. James Riggs, of Sylvan.

Ray McColl and Wilber Todd, of class caps.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dwelle, of Francisco.

Misses Kate and Lena Bentley, of

psilanti. James H. Clough and Philip the World's Fair.

Blum, sr., of Scio. Mrs. B. P. Davenport and Mrs. W. E. Pope, of Saline.

Misses Nellie Hogan and Hattie McDougal, of Bridgewater.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davenport, Miss Mollie Davenport and Miss Sarah Parsons, of Saline.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Quish, Mrs. O. C. Bostwick, Misses Cora and Joseph Corbett of Whittaker, died Nellie Bostwick, Mrs. A. H. Wat-

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Thompson, Mrs. G. F. Bentley, Mrs. E. T. Howe, Mrs. O. F. Lewis and daughter, E. D. Howe and R. T. Alston, of Milan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spafard. Mrs. A. Conklin, Mrs. Goodell, Mrs. Milo Carpenter and daughter, Misses Allie Lazell and Laura Dresselhouse, Elmer Silkworth and Rev. Paul Irion, of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hirth, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Wessels, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Leek, and Messrs. H. Lighthall, H. L. Wood. Alton Fletcher, Elmer and Edward the World's Fair. Hammond, of Chelsea.

William Miller and wife, Tracy Towner, George Scotney, Henry Nieman and wife, Mr. and Mrs. days, returned home last Wednes-Devlin, Mrs. M. Dennis, Mrs. Alice day. Sherwood, Mrs. Walline, Eliza Clow, Mrs. Jackson, Miss White, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. J. B. VanFos sen, Mrs. H. D. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Some one has been robbing the and daughter Mary, John J. Nor-

Dr. Honey and wife, John Gallagher and wife, A. R. Beal and wife, W. Blodgett and wife, Charles Warner and wife, Charles Stannard Dexter is looking up a proposed and wife, Howard Stannard, Miss Mamie Murdock, Chas. VanRiper, Ed. Ball, Henry Wilson and wife, Mrs. R. C. Reeve, Miss Cora Reeve, of land and a two-story building Miss May Peters, Mrs. A. M. Chamberlain, Chas. Chamberlain, Mrs. Amos Phelps. Miss Clara Phelps, of Dexter.

Frank Creech, Harry Weston, Dr. O. E. Pratt and Wife, F. H. Best, P. Ferrier and daughter, M. B. Mcor, Wm. Dansingburg and wife, P. Warner, Miss Hannah Thumm, Miss Anna Thumm, Mrs. E. M. Worden, Arthur Ament, George L. Z. Foerster and son, George H. Ellsworth, Daniel Ellsworth, Lewis Rice, Fred Kenny, John Clark, Frank Smith and wife, J. Evart Smith, D. E. Wilbur, John Cook, wife and daughter, Mrs. B. A. Reeder, George W. Kishlar and Miss Eva Kishlar, John Everett, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. M. L. Lawrence, Donald Lawrence, Miss Nan Sewell, Miss Hattie Bonsfield, N. W. Bassett, James. A. Bassett, C. D. Bassett, Mrs. Nancy Hendricks, Miss Jennie Hendricks, Mrs. P. Stevens, Miss Josie Drury, Miss Fannie Regan, and Mrs. Dr. Watling, of Ypsilanti.

After Breakfast

don't you try it?

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but I couldn't help it. Everything went wrong with me, and I thought eat anything, and just suffered in misery till I used Sulphur Bitters, Three bottles cured me.—D. Lewis, 22 Bow-

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Mancheste:.

The recent rains have done much There was quite a heavy frost last

Monday night. Mrs. Geo. Nisle went to Ann Arbor to visit relatives. Miss Julia Conklin expects to

start for Indiana in a few days. Miss Adele Natus, of Detroit, is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. E. Orten-

berger. The senior class numbers nine,

and may now be seen wearing their Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lehr went to

and Mrs. Arnold. Elmer Silkworth and Gust Kuhl are spending their vacation visiting

Tecumseh last Friday to visit Mr.

J. Mingus will move his family to Clinton, where he will work in the Hogan meat market.

Miss Minnie McAdam, who is teaching in the Union school, spent Sunday at her home in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Freeman and daughter, of Chelsea, are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hollis.

Ypsilanti and Tuesday left for Al-Misses Allie Lazell and Laura

H. Addis Leeson spent Sunday in

Dresselhouse are at the White City, where they expect to spend a week or ten days. Nate Schmid and son drove to

Ann Arbor last Sunday to visit his brother, Jonathan Schmid, who has been quite sick. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spafard left last Wednesday for Chicago, where

they will visit the World's Fair for the second time. Mrs. A. Conklin, Mrs. A. Goodell, Mrs. Milo Carpenter and daughter Mattie. are viewing the sights at

Miss Katie Marx, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Pfeiffle, at Hamilton, Ohio, the past few

Rev. Geo. Schoettle and daughter Amanda, went to Freedom last Sunday, where he held services for Rev. P. Irion, who is attending the World's Fair.

Dr. and Mrs. Taylor, of Duluth, linn., who have been at Chicago visiting the fair, arrived in town on Saturday and spent a few days with relatives and friends. They returned to their home Tuesday.

Misses Julia and Emma Volz, of Buffalo, N. Y., spent a few days last week visiting their aunt, Mrs. H. Kirchhofer, and uncle, N. Schmid. Saturday they went to Ann Arbor, where they will visit before returning home.

Last Saturday afternoon, while Charlie Burtless was taking Mary Kurfess and Rosa Kuebler to Miss Kuebler's home the horse shied and started on a run, throwing the occupants to the ground. Miss Kuebler W. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew dislocated her shoulder and fractur-

child's medicine.

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the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like it. It

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RESOURCES.

LIABILITIES.

-\$411,099 52

Loans and discounts\_\_\_\_\_\_Stocks. Bonds and Mortgages, etc.\_\_

Overdrafts
Due from banks in reserve cities.....

Due from other banks and bankers,....
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Checks and cash items.
Nickels and pennies
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dwellings, schools. churches and public buildings with her sister in Hamburg. in terms of three and five years

W. Potter spent Sunday in Pinck-

Orange Blossoms in the near fu

G. Alley was a Chelsea visitor on Monday. Will Dolan was a Pinckney visitor

Monday. Eugene Sly was a Chelsea visitor

on Tuesday. M. S. Cook has returned from

New York city. F. M. Sleator has returned home

from New York. Miss Kate Krause, of Scio, was here on Tuesday.

H. W. Newkirk was here on his wheel on Sunday.

on Friday evening.

A new family has just moved into has announced the first annual picthe Galagher house.

from Grand Rapids.

Frank Smith made a business trip to Chelsea on Friday.

G. Collins, of Marion, called on friends here Monday.

Miss Carrie Fleming was an Ann Arbor visitor recently.

C. Sykes, of Pinckney, called here on business, Saturday.

Mrs. A. H. Watson is visiting the World's Fair this week.

itor the first of the week. Fred Jaeger, wife and sons, Fred

and Otto, are in Chicago. Dexter is booming for another

new factory of some kind.

Sunday with friends here.

Rev. F. M. White was the guest of Detroit friends last week. Miss Bertha Spooner is entertain-

ng her sister from Missouri. Thomas Clark, of Putnam, called

nere on business on Tuesday. Miss Mamie Murdock is doing the

World's Fair for a few weeks. A. Pidd called on his daughter in

Ypsilanti, the first of the week.

J. Schieferstein, jr., called on his best friend in Pinckney, Sunday.

L. Rodman was in Pinckney on business Wednesday of last week. Mr. Teeple, of Pinckney, called

on friends here one day last week. Jacob Schultz and wife, of Chelsea, visited her sister on Saturday.

G. Luick and wife, of Lima Center, visited her sister on Thursday.

E. J. Coy and wife are spending a few days with their parents here. W. Schmid and wife, are enter-

taining their daughter from Saline. William Leverett and wife, of Petysville, visited her sister on Friday.

Mrs. A. Voorhis entertained her sister from Lima, one day last week.

Max Robbins and wife entertained company from Ypsilanti, last week. Charles Warren and wife are in

Chicago, visiting relatives and the fair.

Dr. Honey and wife spent the the past week viewing the World's Fair.

J. C. Taylor and wife, of Chelsea, spent Sunday with A. Taylor and family.

D. Boggs and gentleman friend called on friends in Pinckney on

Marion.

S. Wheeler and wife, of Putnam, are spending a few days with her sister here. Misses Sarah and Mary Taylor

called on friends in Pinckney on Wednesday. George Sigler, wife and two sons,

of Pinckney, spent Sunday with her sister in this place. Mrs. W. Curlett and two children

and lady friend, spent Thursday and Friday in Pinckney.

Mrs. O. C. Bostwick and daughters, Cora and Nellie, have been doing the World's Fair.

P. Guinon and wife had the pleasure of entertaining some of their relatives on Saturday. Rev. Mr. Humphries, of Pinck-

ney, accompanied by a lady friend, called here on Fiiday.

Mrs. John McCabe has returned home, after a few days' visit with

her sister in Ypsilanti. Daniel Cobb and two sisters,

their uncle, on Sunday. Misses. Hetta Foran and Mary Bowler were the guests of Ann Ar-

Misses Ida and Lotta, called on

bor friends on Tuesday. Miss Nellie Fleming left Tuesday morning for Chicago to join her sis-

ter and brother at the fair. B. Hopkins and wife and her sister, Miss Martha French, spent the

first of the week in Detroit. L. T. Smith and wife, of Mason,

Miss Alice Hoff has returned to Special attention given to the insurance of her home, after a few days' visit

The Misses Monks, of Pinckney,

called on friends here on their way to Ann Arbor, on Thursday. R. Blades and sister, Miss Eva,

of Pettysville, spent Sunday with with their sister in this place. Mrs. Hinckley, of Lodi, passed through here on Thursday, on her

way to Iosco, to visit relatives. Miss Maud Deering, of Ann Arbor, has returned home, after a few days' visit with Mrs. A. Soulier.

William Carpenter and wife had the pleasure of entertaining some of their friends the last of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Leuferty, of Minnesota, are visiting her parents for a few days, en route to Canada.

Mrs. Fred Smith, who has been visiting Mrs. Jacob Haas, of Lima, E. Ferris entertained his friends has returned home to Grand Rapids. The Pinckney Weekly Dispatch

nic of the members of its force at Miss Nellie Keal has returned Portage lake, on Saturday, September 30. Rev. Frank Bloomfield, of Metamora, has accepted the call of the

Congregational church and will commence his labors the first Sunday in October. Mrs. J. Pacey and daughter, Miss Olive, who have been visiting in the

panied by Mrs. Clark.
Mrs. J. Lee, of Nebraska, who has been visiting at Dr. John Lee's, John Trautwein was a Detroit vis- left for Buffalo and Niagara Falls, accompanied by Miss Clara Lee, to

west, have returned home, accom-

spend a few months. Samuel Curlett died very suddeny at his home in Scio, on Tuesday morning. The funeral was held at St. Joseph's church on Wednesday Jay Shehan, of Hamburg, spent morning, Rev. Fr. Fleming officiat-



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Disgusted With Chicken Raising.

A Frenchman living in this city has been an enthusiastic poultryman, but this season finds him disgusted with the business. Meeting a friend the other day, he said: "You know dat Schoohin pullet wat I buy some day las' week? she's a rooster; she crow like every ting dis morning. I cut his head off and have her for my supper next Sunday morning."-Springfield Graphic.

Ointments from Whales.

Spermaceti, which is often used inas well as in the form of ointments for wounds and excoriations of the skin, is obtained from the head of a monster of the whale kind which abounds in the south seas, while the highly esteemed ambergris is only a condition of disease in the same animal.—London Tit-Bits.

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

Sunday.

Charles Bates, wife and little child spent Saturday and Sunday in S Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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tions to leave tomorrow. Miss Pinkerly-How unfortunate! I expect to be here three weeks before going back. I was in hopes that I might see something of you while here and possibly that we might go on to New York

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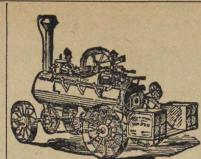
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RESOURCES. Undivided profits, 2,261 29 Dividends unpaid,.... CASH.

Due from banks in reserve cities

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Checks and cash items,

Nickels and pennies

Silver coin,

Gold coin, Individual deposits...... 157,145 46 Certificates of deposit, 57,295 00 Savings deposits,..... 591,284 43 U. S. and National Bank Notes,

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss.

(county of Washtenaw. ss.

(i) Michael J. Fritz, assistant cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. M.J. FRITZ, Assistant Cashier. Correct—Attest: Christian Mack, L. Gruner, W. D. Harriman, Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 15th day of July, 1893.

L. Gruner, Notary Public.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1893.

It was reserved for Senator Stewart, of the little rotten borrough of Nevada, to make a virulent personal attack upon President | Cleveland in the United States Senate. Senator Stewart comes from a state which contains a population not larger than the population of Washtenaw county. Being several times a millionaire it is comparatively easy for him to retain his senatorial seat. He is a silver mine owner and directly interested in having the price of his commodity increased. He, as much as any other one person in the country, would be a personal gainer from free silver coinage. And he is already, as has been said, several times a millionaire. With his own personal pecuniary interest at stake it is no wonder that he has become virulently personal.

Senatorial courtesy was a fine fiction in the days of old, when men were elected senators because they were statesmen and not because they were millionaires, who spend make up time.

The first train was in charge of Contheir money freely for party success. Statesmen do not indulge in talking solely against time. It was all well enough, then, to have an understanding that no vote should be taken while anything remained to be said on the subject, but now that calibre of our house of lords is being shown in mere talking against time, when the avowed purpose of the silver senators is merely to prevent an expression of opinion being taken, it is questionable if the senatorial courtesy is not being carried too far. It was not intended to prevent a vote, originally, but merely that all sides should have a fair hearing. Nothing new is being brought out in debate. Five day speeches are not what the country wants. Time has been given for a careful consideration of the silver bill and the people are become restive concerning the fiction of senatorial courtesy.

in Lansing or thereabouts has con- in the express robbery cas cocted a long array of facts and figures to prove that taxation will be higher this year than under the Winans regime. As this is freely admitted by republicans, the democrat genius hasn't succeeded in establishing a formidable case. The people of Michigan would rather pay a few hundred thousand dollars in extra taxation than have another Winans administration. — Detroit

The extract above given is from an editorial in the leading republican organ of the state of Michigan. It is written in the spirit that "confession is good for the soul." Republicans always favor liberal public appropriations. They tax democrats and republicans alike to provide pap for republican office-holders. They increase the number of offices to provide places for republican workers, with the idea that giving these workers a personal interest in keeping the republican party in power will aid in stirring them up to renewed efforts. The original republican party stood for a great principle. The present republican party stands for pap and a republican organ can easily bring itself to believe that a great state ought to pay several hundred thousand dollars more taxes in order to give places to a few republican workers. But what do the people think of it?

Inspecting the Railroads.

LANSING, Sept. 28.—Railroad Commissioner Billings left here by special train to inspect the Michigan Central road between this point and Mackinaw The commissioner will next week inspect the several roads in the upper peninsula.

Judge Chipman's Successor. LANSING, Sept. 27.—Governor Rich has issued the neces ary order for the special election for the First congressional district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of J. Logan Chipman. Nov. 7 has been decided on as the date.

MR. HENRY A. NEWLAND AND WIFE OF DETROIT.

Frightful Rear-End Collision on the Grand Trunk Railway at Bellevue-The Private Car on the Ill-Fated Train Broken Into Splinters.

BATTLE CREEK, Sept. 28.—A terrible rear end collision occurred at Bellevue, 12 miles east of here Wednesday morning, in which two people lost their lives and two more will probably die. Passenger train No. 5, with nine cars heavily loaded with world's fair visitors, and the special car of H. G. Merewife and his wife's father and mother, to an insane asylum. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Newland, and colored porter and cook, all of Detroit, were occupants of the car. No. 9 left Charlotte 10 minutes behind No. 5, and only had four cars. They were also heavily loaded with world's fair visi-

No. 5 stopped at Olivet from a signal order to take on a passenger. The train had just finished its work at Bellevue and was pulling out slowly, when No. 9, which was running about 40 miles an hour, crashed into it. Mr. Meredith's private coach telescoped, the roof was hurled into the ticketoffice, completely demolishing it, leaving only the telegraph instruments. The operator was outside and thus escaped.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Newland were instantly killed, and Meredith and wife badly bruised.

The colored butler was injured internally, and a large piece of wood, a foot long, was driven into his groin. The doctors say he cannot recover.

Fireman Jemison of No. 9 was badly,

the car, with the exception of the roof, was broken into splinters. The rear end of the sleeper, next to the Meredith car, was crushed in, but no

one in it was hurt.

The engine of No. 9 was slightly wrecked, but was able to pull the train into this city.

Both of the trains were behind time. No. 5 was due here at 1 o'clock and No. 9 at 1:35. They were running fast to

ductor J. W. Reed and Engineer Skene. No. 9 was in charge of Conductor J. W. McCarthy and Engineer Desmond, all of Port Huron.

As there was no operator at Olivet, As there was no operator at office, there was no way to signal the approaching train of the stop made at that station. A dense fog hung over the river at the time, and the engineer

bearing the remains reached here at

10 o'clock Wednesday evening. When the train drew into the depot a great crowd was assembled there. The space between the ticket offices and the railing were fairly packed and many of the number were Mr. Newland's em-ployes. On the street at the depot entrance there were also many people. At first it had been the intention to take the remains to the Grosse Pointe residence and a steam yacht was waiting at the foot of Brush street, but afterwards it was decided to take them to the Fort street residence. Two Grace hospital ambulances were waiting at the depot. Mr. and Mrs. Meredith were taken to the residence of James F. Joy, where the latest reports show that they are resting comfortably.

PEACHED ON HIS PALS.

George La Liberty Tells the Story of the Mineral Rauge Robbery.

CALUMET, Sept. 28.-Jack King, John Butler, George La Liberty and the two Some democratic genius residing Justice Finn Wednesday for a hearing to the jury tomorrow morning. Hogan brothers were arraigned before

La Liberty was the principal witness on the stand. He made a clean confession of the whole transaction. He first told the story of the robbery; said that he was taken to the place of the robbery, near Boston Station. on the 14th inst., the night before, and slept all night in a barn. King and Butler drove out the next morning with a horse, arriving there a few minutes before the train was due. They put on their masks and flagged the train. He run the engine, while King and Butler entered the expresscar. The two men came out of the car and jumped off, when he followed them.

The money was in a bag, and was taken to his boarding house by himself and King, where it was put in a trunk and taken to the railway station and checked to Marquette; Butler, who had then arrived at the boarding house, tak-

ing the key.

The examination of Ed and D. W. Hogan was continued during the afternoon. La Liberty swore that they were in the plot; in fact, it was first concocted by Ed Hogan, and he (La Liberty) was let into the scheme as the proper man take care of the engineer. La Liberty said that Ed Hogan was with him when the trunk was taken to his house, and they opened it, but did not know that

the money had been taken out.

King, Butler and the two Hogans
were bound over to the circuit court with bonds fixed at \$10,000.

Admitted to Bail.

Lansing, Sept. 27.—Byron M. Browne. charged with murder, was admitted to \$5,000 bail by Ciscuit Judge Person. The case will not be tried at the present term of court term of court.

New Bank at Wyandotte. Lansing, Sept. 27 .-- The state bank

commissioner has authorized the Wyandotte First State Savings bank to begin business. It has a capital stock of \$50,-

Insane From Losing His Pension. VASSAR, Sept. 28.—Charles Murray a Vassar veteran. has gone violently insane. Suspension of his pension is said to be the principal cause.

Damaged by Fire. CORAL, Sept. 27.—The business portion of Coral has been swept by a furious fire, and not much of it is left. The fire department was powerless in coping with the flames, which spread with great rapidity. The loss will reach up into the thousands. The fire was first discovered in the drug store of A. Geister at 2 o'clock a.m. Before half an hour had elapsed five other buildings, lining both sides of the street, were on fire. People came flockthere being no fire protection except buckets of water. The entire business portion of the town was destroyed. A. Geister was injured by jumping out of a window, and Mrs. Cowden was badly burned about the arms and chest.

DETROIT. Sept. 27.—Anthony Majodowski, 29 years of age, who lives at 959 Orleans street, is a raving maniac. Sunday he grabbed his child by the legs and tried to tear it asunder, saying the Lord had ordered him to do so. His wife fought desperately and got the child away from him.

The insane man's brothers notified the police and he was locked up at the Chene street station. It took two strong policemen to manage him and at times he would almost overcome them. Since his arrest he has been dith, paymaster of the road, was the kept chained in a cage, but he raves rear car on the train. Meredith, his like a wild animal. He will be taken

Fara. Accident.

DETROIT, Sept. 27.—Willie Black-burn, a 6-year-old son of John T. Blackburn, a painter living at 635 Bagg street, was playing on a truck that had stopped in front of his father's house when the horses attached to the vehicle became frightened and ran away. The little fellow was thrown off the truck at the corner of Bagg and Twelfth streets, and struck against a curbstone. He was taken to Emergency hospital, where he died five minutes later.

Strange Disappearance.

BAY CITY, Sept. 28.—J. L. Seebeck, a South Bay City merchant, has been missing since Monday night and foul play is feared. At 10 o'clock Monday he closed his store and went home, taking his day's receipts with him, which he left in the house. He remarked to his wife that he thought he had forgotten to lock the back door of the the store, went out and has not been heard from since.

Creditors Paid In Full.

Grand Rapids, Sept. 26—The Ovid Cabinet company has secured a mortgage loan of \$150,000 from the trust company to meet the demands of its creditors. The mortgage covers the factory and real estate valued at \$250,000. All the creditors were paid in full. The Ovid is one of the largest furniture manufacturing concerns in the city, but has been embarrassed by the financial stringency.

Robbed of His Money.

IONIA, Sept. 28.—Word has been received here that Marksman W. R. Gourley, who was recently appointed immigrant inspector, ran up against pickpockets in Chicago and was "touched" for every dollar he had. He wired Warden Parsell for more money, and the warden bought him a ticket to his destination in Washington. Gourley was on his way to his post of duty.

Child Murderer Sentenced.

CADILLAC, Sept. 28.—James A. Ashby, the man who in a moment of anger dashed his baby's brains out, has been sentenced to Jackson for two years. It was pleaded in extenuation of Ashby's crime that he was insane at times, and the jury in bringing their verdict advised the judge to be merciful.

Diphtheria's Victims.

LANSING, Sept. 28.—Another death occurred from diphtheria in the city Wednesday morning. The authorities thought that the scourge had departed, but it has again made its appearance. There are now 10 cases in the city and 45 persons in quarantine. Altogether there have been 60 cases during the summer and 13 deaths.

HILLSDALE, Sept. 28.—The testimony in the Foglesong case was concluded Wednesday at 4 o'clock. The only testimony introduced was in rebuttal. The arguments of counsel began this morning, each side being limited to four hours. The case will probably be given

Will Declare a Dividend.

PORT HURON, Sept. 27.—The Port Huron Driving Park association will this year declare a dividend of 8 per cent as a result of their three meet-ings. The meetings have all been most successful, and reflect credit upon Mr. J. B. Pettit, the manager and sec-

ventilation in Farragut school improved and to open the school Monday. In the two rooms that were closed eight cases of diphtheria have developed.

In Session at South Lyon. church here with Moderator C. P. Bates of Holly in the chair. Following the usual opening exercises and sermon by the retiring moderator, J. V. N. Hartness of Marine City was elected moderator. The attendance is small.

Applications for Pardons.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 27.—Applications have been made to the board of pardons for the release of Hugh F. Dempsey and Robert Beatty, now undergoing

Fire at Port Huron.

PORT HURON, Sept. 26.—The building formerly used by the Chicago and Grand Trunk railway as a passenger depot at the foot of Griswold street burned to the ground. It is not known how the fire originated. The loss is between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

Preparing for the Strike.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 27.—It is reported that the Big Four has engaged some 200 men in this city to take the places of the men who are expected to strike on its system.

Preacher Suicides. SYRACUSE, Sept. 27 .-- Rev. Fremont

V. Brown, formerly of this place, committed suicide by throwing himself into the Erie canal.

Ripans Tabules: a family remedy

THREE PERSONS SHOT

A MADMAN SH THE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

One of the Wounded Believed to Be Seriously Injured-A Terrible Struggle Ensued Before the Maniac Was Brought Under Subjection.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Five shots fired in quick succession echoed throughout the hall of the board of trade shortly after noon Wednesday while the floor of the exchange was crowded with spectators. A panic resulted, the operators rushing from the floor and tumbling over each other in their haste to reach the outer hall. The shots were fired by a middleaged man in the southern corner of the gallery.

When the first shot was heard the operators saw the man flourishing his pistol and endeavoring to pull the trigger of the weapon, which appeared to momentarily have caught on his finger. He was still flourishing the pistol aimlessly when it discharged four times in rapid succession. Three of the five shots took effect.

The injured are:

The injured are:
Amri Bennett, a prominent operator and president of the Board of Trade Insurance company; bullet in the neck; believed to be seriously wounded.
Mrs. W. W. Lewis of Titusville, Pa., world's fair visitor to Chicago, who was sitting in the gallery: flesh wound.
C. W. Roswell, assistant chief operator of the Western Union Telegraph company, on 'change; fractured jaw by a bullet.

Before the lunatic could empty the remaining bullets of his revolver he was caught from behind by Tom Barrett, the floor officer of the board and a noted athlete, who threw him to the floor and pinioned his hands. He was then taken down to the private room of the executive committee of the board, shouting at the top of his voice: "I warned them before and they would not

It has been learned that the man who did the shooting is Cassius M. Belden, a sign painter living on Lasalle avenue on the North Side.

heed me; I gave them plenty of fair

RESUMING WORK.

Mines Being Reopened In Washington and the Men Are Jubilant.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 27.-Operations have been resumed at the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines in the Cœur d'Alene district under the terms offered by the company-\$3 50 per day for miners and \$3 for carmen and shovel-ers. The force will be increased as rapidly as possible until a full force of 400 men is secured. The Gem, Helena and Frisco mines at Gem will resume work within a few days, employing 300 men, at the same wages. All the other mines in the Coeur d'Alene are expected to resume under this arrangement, the Kuights of Labor miner and the Knights of Labor miners and Miners' union having sanctioned the action of the men in returning to work. Within a week over 1,000 men now idle will be at work. A jubilee is in progress in several of the mining towns.

· GAVE THE SNAP AWAY. A Dining Room Girl Gives the Officers a

Clew In the Train Robbery.

LIGONIER, Ind., Sept. 28. -- What promises to be an important clew in the Kessler train robbery was followed by the detectives until two arrests were made at Kendallville Wednesday. Eva Flint, a diningroom girl at the Kelly House, Kendallville, has been under surveillance for some time on account of a stray hint dropped to a fellowdomestic.

Sunday she was out all day with a detective, and it is said she gave the whole snap away, implicating John Connors, a well known railroad foreman, who was arrested at Butler as soon as the officers could locate him. He is said to be the leader of the gang, which was made up of others in this part of the state, all of whom are now being watched. Startling developments are expected.

The Charleston at Rio Janeiro.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The United States cruiser Charleston has arrived Will Improve the Ventilation.

BAY CITY, Sept. 27.—At a special meeting of the board of education a ment. The message contained nothing committee was instructed to have the regarding the bombardment of the city nor did it give any information as to the situation in the Brazilian capital The state department was greatly pleased on hearing of the Charleston's arrival there, as until Wednesday the United States has not had a vessel in SOUTH LYON, Sept. 27.—The Detroit presbytery met in the Presbyterian ican interests.

and Robert Beatty, now undergoing imprisonment in the Riverside peni-tentiary as the leaders of the alleged conspiracy to poison nonunion work-men at Homestead during the strike one year ago.

Money Tight In Amsterdam. LONDON, Sept. 27.—Holland is selling stocks in this market owing to the tight. ness of money at Amsterdam, where rates are quoted at from 7 to 8 per cent, the highest since the Franco-Prussian

Bishops Appointed.

Rome, Sept. 27.—The pope has appointed the Rev. Father Edward Dunne of the Chicago diocese, bishop of Dallas. The Rev. Father Paul La Rocque has been appointed bishop of Sherbrooke, Canada.

Ripans Tabules banish pain.

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A ONE DOLLAR PURCHASE entitles you to one guess, five dollars to two guesses, ten dollars to three guesses, fifteen dollars to four guesses, etc., etc.

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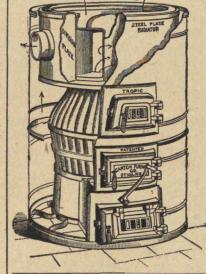
ASK Questions. Inquiries pertaining to pianos and prices are solicited and will receive prompt attention and "WHAT WE SAY YOU CAN DE-PEND ON."

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> and Cottons

> > -AT THE-

DRY GOODS HOUSE.

25 doz. Hemstitched, Huck Towels (Red Blue and Plain White Borders) for this sale, \$2.50 per dozen; reduced from \$3.00.

25 doz. Oat Meal Weave Towels, very large and all linen, at \$2 50 per dozen, reduced from \$3.00.

25 doz. Fringed Huck Towels, largest size and extra quality, for this sale \$2.50 per dozen, never sold less than \$3.00.

10 doz. Cream Damask Towels. \$1 75 per dozen, regular price \$2.25.

25 doz. Huck Towels, medium size, heavy weight, for this sale \$1.25 per dozen, worth

50 Best Quality Crochet Bed Spreads at \$1.00 each, regular price \$1.25.

40 American Marselles Bed Spreads at \$1.20 each, always sold at \$1.50.

40 doz. 5% All Linen Napkins, extra fine and heavy, \$1.50 per dozen, usual price \$2. All grades of Cream and Bleached Table

Linen at special prices during this sale. Special prices on all Counterpanes, Napkins, Tray Cloths, Carving Cloth and Doylies, during this sale.

White and Colored Lunch Cloths at attractive prices during this sale.

Bleached and Unbleached Sheeting at jobbers' prices during this sale.

150 pieces of Stevens' best American Crashes, at manufacturers' prices for this sale

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They are the Famous Faultless Brand, the best goods in the market, at an extreme low price.

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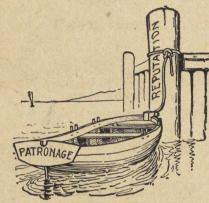
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LOCAL BREVITIES.

President W. W. Watts now drives

a black team.

The State Savings Bank building has been repainted.

are ahead of last year. The heavy frost of Monday night was hard on the grapes.

Registrations in the School of Music

The board of supervisors meets a week from next Monday.

Mrs. Samuel Breed died last night from a stroke of apoplexy.

Henry T. Schulz is putting up a \$1, 00 house on Spring street.

Two new sidewalks have been laid

n Miller avenue this week. The Ann Arbor Art Club will occupy

rooms in the Masonic block. A. Teufel is living in his new resi-

lence on South Main street.

One of our peach raisers reports having sold over 3.000 bushels this year.

The U. of M. Daily publishes its first number for the college year, tomorrow.

Charles H. Worden has purchased the Unity block on Fifth avenue, north.

The T. & A. A. road have been putting in a new crossing on Miller ave-

Quite a number from Ann Arbor attended the races at Ypsilanti this

Mrs. Julia S. Pitkin has moved into her new residence on Fifth Avenue,

last Saturday, and won by a score of

Mrs. Ormiston Chant, of England,

opens the Unity Club lecture course, this year. Louis J. Leisemer, formerly of the It is a curiosity.

Washtenaw Post, is now editor of the Democrat.

Ninety-six trunks were unloaded from one train at the Central depot last night.

Another story is being added to the main building of the Ann Arbor Agricultural works.

The children's dancing class in Granger's academy held its first meeting last Saturday.

The Ann Arbor Organ Company shipped several organs to Glasgow, Scotland, Monday.

The fire department was called out vesterday to extinguish burning grass on the fair grounds.

The Evening News excursionists to week numbered 106.

ineer at the water works station, a most excellent choice.

The October term of the circuit court begins next Monday. There are 106 cases on the docket.

Rev. Camden M. Cobern preached in the Trumbull Avenue Presbyterian

church in Detroit last Sunday. Drs. Vaughan and Prescott gave expert testimony in the Foglesong mur-

der case in Hillsdale, this week. Justice Bennett last Friday married William F. Wilson, of Webster, and

Miss Ella Cusick, of Green Oak.

The city has received deeds of the right of way for the sewer over the Michigan Central railroad tracks.

Prof. A. D. Stevens is feeling happy over the progress being made on his new house on the White addition.

The justice bills before the board of supervisors from Ann Arbor city will be much lighter this year than last.

Charles S. Millen has built a new cement sidewalk in front of his two new houses on Fifth avenue, south.

Frederick Rettich, sr., made the quickest time on record in seeing the World's Fair. It took him just one

Teachers are being examined by the county board of school examiners for teachers certificates in Ypsilanti, to-

Ann street, ground being broken for them next week.

Miss Gertrude G. Caruthers, the well known pianist, has returned to the city and will give vocal and instrumental music lessons.

rency coming in sight, one coal dealer and 3,000 copies of it were issued and of this city delivered 70 tons of coal it is being placed in the hands of every REMEMBER, GOODYEAR'S DRUG STORE, last Wednesday.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Ann Arbor Light Infantry hold E. Hiscock, resigned.

Monday. The jurors and the super- dren. visors get here together.

more if he'd had it to cut.

water, was burned at about one o'clock dren survive him. Monday morning. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

amined the banks of this city this week

The regular monthly meetings of the Charitable Union will be resumed on Thursday afternoon, Oct 5th, at three at Harris Hall.

The board of directors of the Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance company on Friday adjusted the loss of Edward King, of Ypsilanti township, on Sep-Ann Arbor played ball with Clinton tember 11, at \$1,136.38.

> A large cornstalk with an ear of corn, each individual grain of which has a husk, is on exhibition in the Argus office. It was grown by William Everest and the seed came from Mexico.

Belmont Waples, a son of Judge Waples and a graduate of the literary department in the class of '86, was married September 15, to Miss Esther M. Jerin, of Marshall. They will reside in Ironwood, Mich.

John Woodmansee died Tuesday of a paralytic stroke. He was born in New York nearly forty-eight years ago and came to this city about four held yesterday afternoon.

Henry G. Wanty, of the Muskegon Wylie, of Martin, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. to Chicago and Wisconsin.

the World's Fair from this city this dry on West Huron street next Mon- He married a daughter of George Reginald Spokes will be the new en- placed in position and Mr. Hunter will was a dentist by profession. push the laundry business.

> It has finally been decided not to divide the joint fund of the several to use it as a nest egg for the building of a German hall in this city.

> The latest novelty discovered by Inspector Clark is a pair of horses staoled in the basement of a dwelling house, right under the kitchen, in the second ward. That nuisance will be removed on the double-quick.

> Rev. Gelston commenced last Sunday evening to give a series of sermons on Christianity, the fulfillment of all religions. Next Sunday evening his subject will be "A Prophecy of Jesus in the ancient Vedas or the Hindoo scriptures.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. W. W. Whedon; vice-presidents, Mrs. C. M. Cobern, Mrs. P. B. Rose; secretary, Mrs. A. Stedman; treasurer, Miss Julia Roys.

The council of the city of Adrian has decided that \$78,084.16 is needed to run that city next year, the largest single item being \$12,000 for water rental. Ann Arbor has more inhabtants than Adrian, yet \$43,000 ran this city last year.

The junior class of the high school is officered this year as follows: President, William L. Mack; vice-president, Clay Greene will build four stores in Susie J. Dorrance; Secretary, E. Daisy the rear of the Arlington House, on Burke; treasurer, Llewellyn L. Renwick; football captain, E. L. Norris, baseball captain, P. H. Corbusier.

The directory of rooms and boarding houses for students just issued by Oreon E. Scott, from the presses of the Argus, is by far the best thing of the kind ever gotten out in the city. The Confidence being restored, and cur- directory is a fifty-six page pamphlet student.

The third ward school is so overa meeting next Wednesday evening to crowded that the board of education scholars in the basement of the building. The over-crowding is partially The jury in the circuit court will not due to the heavy Maccabee settlement be wanted until a week from next in the ward, for Maccabees have chil-

David L. Gates, of the fifth ward, H. McCann, aged 87 years, of Ann died last Sunday, of old age, aged Arbor town, cut 21 acres of corn in eighty-one years, six months and twenthree days. He said he could have cut ty days. He was born in New York and removed to Dixboro in 1836. At one time he ran a saw mill north of The barn of Frank Riedel, of Bridge- Ann Arbor. His wife and four chil-

has elected the following officers: Pres-State Bank Examiner Sherwood ex dent. G. R. Farnum; vice-president, Anna B. McOmber; secretary, Maud day. and expressed himself as very highly E. Hess; treasurer, Harry W. Nichols; pleased with the condition of our city foot-ball captain, Lyman D. Norris; toastmaster, Lewis W. McCandless.

Mrs. Charles Esslinger, of Brooks street, met with a painful accident, o'clock. The meeting will be as usual Wednesday. While putting up a hook on the hook by a finger which had a ring on and hung for some time before she could be extricated. The hook buying public. had ripped the finger open to the bone.

> a complaint before Justice Pond last Tuesday, against Fred Brown for Charles Schleicher was brought in as a witness. Brown waived examination. he had received in a street fight near the corner of Main and Liberty streets, Saturday afternoon.

George Speechly died at his home, 21 South state street, last Monday, of general debility, aged eighty-eight years and nine days. He was born in England, and when sixteen years old took his seat on a shoemaker's bench. He continued actively employed on the bench for sixty-seven years, a recyears ago. The funeral services were ord rarely equalled. He has resided in Ann Arbor for fifty-five years.

Dr. Frederick S. Anderson, formerly News, formerly of Ann Arbor, was of this city, died in Midland, Wednes- permanent cure of Piles in every married September 26, to Miss Isabella day, of heart disease, aged thirty-eight years. The remains were brought to Wanty left for a two weeks' bridal trip this city last evening, and the funeral will be held at four o'clock this afternoon. He was the son of Lewis S. Robert Hunter will open a new laun- Anderson, and was born in this city. day, to be known as the Star Steam Moore, of Fifth avenue south, who Laundry. All the machinery has been with five children survive him. He

The Unity Club is out again this year with a course of twenty lectures, concerts and entertainments which German societies of the city, known as equals, if it does not surpass, anything the German-American Day fund, but of the kind attempted by the club before. Among the lecturers are Mrs. Ormiston Chant, of England, Rev. M. J. Savage, of Boston, Judge Cooley, Mr. B. B. Nagaskor, of India, Rev. Charles Fluhrer, of Grand Rapids, and many others of like note. Concerts will be provided for by Prof. A. A, Stanley, Mr. E. N. Bilbie, and others. Season tickets will be issued soon, at the old price of one dollar.

> Upholstery work of all kinds done to order at reasonable prices in Martin Haller's furniture store.

Bed room sets, student tables, bookcases, couches, etc., cheap at Martin Haller's.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Estate of Amos Hicks

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, so. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Annarbor, on Friday, the 29th day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three.

Present J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.

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Present J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Amos Hicks, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Heman N. Hicks, administrator, etc., praying that he may be licensed to seil the real estate whereof said deceased died seized, Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 24th day of October, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT,

of hearing. J. WILLARD BABBITT,

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

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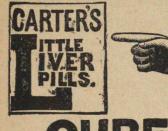
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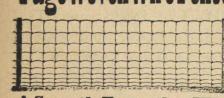
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cil simply doen't meet, that's all.

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The Dundee Ledger confesses its gnorance of "the genus tyrotoxicon," and adds that the "immortal Webster fails to give light." It is useless to go into a disquisition on the subjecf, but if the Ledger editor will eat a small piece of cheese, well indoctrinated with it, he will know GET A TICKET more about tyrotoxicon, in an hour afterward, than a whole agricultural college could learn him in an entire theoretical term. The immortal Webster died in happy ignorance of the kiss-me-quick properties of Dr. Vaughn's discovery.

The Ann Arbor water company now has on hand something besides fish and kerosene oil to claim its attention. A stockholder asks a receiver and charges the gravest frauds and irregularities upon the superintendent. Among other queer | Mike'll say whin he sees the portyaire on allegations it is charged that the the dure. CROWN OCTAVO, 568 PAGES, ILLUS.
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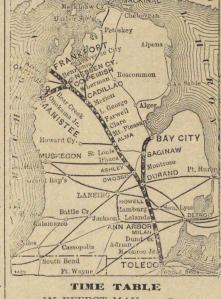
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When shadows deepen on the lea And Night steals over holt and hill,

Then all the world is hushed and still
By one sweet woodbird's minstrelsy, That borne across the fields to me
Makes heart and soul and pulses thrill.

Till deepest rest and quiet fill My every sense with harmony; So when Life's misty shadows creep Mid cark and care and turmoil rude. With thee I hear the night winds sweep Across the starlit meads bedewed, Till thou dost lull the world to sleep, Thou sweet voice of my solitude!
—S. G. Tenney in Harper's Weekly.

## A DEEP SLEEPER.

It was 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon in the month of July. The air had been hot and sultry, but a light, cool breeze had sprung up, and occasional cirrus clouds overspread the sun and for awhile subdued his fierceness. We were all out on the piazza, as the coolest place we could findmy wife, my sister-in-law and I. The only bumblebee or the fragmentary song of a mocking bird in a neighboring elm, who lazily trolled a stave of melody now and the cool of the morning or after a light shower when the conditions would be favorable to exertion.

"Annie," said I, "suppose, to relieve the leadly dullness of the afternoon, that we go out and pull the big watermelon and send for Colonel Pemberton's folks to come over and help us eat it."

"Is it ripe yet?" she inquired sleepily, brushing away a troublesome fly that had impudently settled on her hair.

Yes, I think so. I was out yesterday with Julius, and we thumped it and concluded it would be fully ripe by tomorrow or next day. But I think it is perfectly safe to pull it today."

Well, if you are sure, dear, we'll go. But how can we get it up to the house? It's too big to tote."

"I'll step around to Julius' cabin and ask him to go down with the wheelbarrow and bring it up," I replied.

Julius was an elderly colored man who worked on the plantation and lived in a small house on the place, a few rods from my own residence. His daughter was our cook, and other members of his family served us in different capacities.

As I turned the corner of the house I saw Julius coming up the lane. He had on his Sunday clothes and was probably returning from the afternoon meeting at the Sandy Run Baptist church, of which he was a leading member and deacon.

"Julius," I said, "we are going out to pull the big watermelon, and we want you take the wheelbarrow and go with us and bring it up to the house." 'Does yer reckon dat watermillun's ripe

yit, sah?" said Julius. "Didn' 'pear ter me it went quite plunk enuff yistiddy fer ter be pull' beso' termorrer." "I think it is ripe enough, Julius."

"Mawning 'ud be a better time fer ter pull it, sah, w'en de night air an de jew's done cool it off nice." "Probably that's true enough, but we'll put it on ice, and that will cool it, and I'm

afraid if we leave it too long some one will steal it."
"I 'spec's dat's so," said the old man with a confirmatory shake of the head. "Yer

takes chances w'en yer pulls it, en yer takes chances w'en yer don'. Dey's a lot er po' w'ite trash roun heah w'at ain' none too good fer ter steal it. I seed some un 'em loafin 'long de big road on mer way home fum chu'ch jes' now. I has ter watch mer own chicken coop to keep chick'ns 'nuff fer Sunday eatin. I'll go en git de w'eelbor-

row."
Julius had a profound contempt for poor whites and never let slip an opportunity for expressing it. He assumed that we shared this sentiment, while in fact our feeling toward this listless race was something entirely different. They were, like Julius himself, the product of a system which they had not created and which they did not know enough to resist.

As the old man turned to go away he began to limp and put his hand to his knee mation of pain. 'What's the matter, Julius?" asked my

wife.
"Yes, Uncle Julius, what ails you?" echoed her sweet young sister. "Did you stump your toe?"

'No, miss, it's dat mis'able rheumatiz. It ketches me now an den in de lef' knee so I can't hardly draw my bref. Oh, Lawdy," he added between his clinched teeth, "but dat do hurt! Ouch! It's a little better now," he said after a moment, "but I doan" b'lieve I kin roll dat w'eelborrow out ter de watermillun patch en back. Ef it's all de same ter yo', sah, I'll go roun ter my house en sen Tom ter take my place, w'iles I rubs

some linimum on my laig."
"That'll be all right, Julius," I said, and the old man, hobbling, disappeared around the corner of the house. Tom was a lubberly, sleepy looking negro boy of about 15, related to Julius' wife in some degree and

The old man came back in about five minutes. He walked slowly and seemed very careful about bearing his weight on the afflicted member.

"I sent 'Liza Jane fer to wake Tom up,' he said. "He's down in de orchard asleep under a tree somewhar. 'Liza Jane knows whar he is. It takes a minute er so fer ter wake 'im up. 'Liza Jane knows how ter do it. She tickles 'im in de nose er de yeah wid a broomstraw. Hollerin doan' do no good. Dat boy is one er de Seben Sleepers. He's wuss'n his gran'daddy used ter be."

"Was his grandfather a deep sleeper, Uncle Julius?" asked my wife's sister. "Oh, yas, Miss Mabel," said Julius, gravely. "He wuz a monst us He slep' fer a mont' once. "He wuz a monst'us pow'ful sleeper.

'Dear me, Uncle Julius, you must be joking," said my sister-in-law incredulously. I thought she put it mildly.

"Oh, no, ma'am, I ain' jokin. I never jokes on ser'ous subjec's. I wuz dere w'en it all happen. Hit wuz a monst'us quare

"Sit down, Uncle Julius, and tell us about it," said Mabel, for she dearly loved a story and spent much of her time "drawing out" the colored people in the neighborhood.

The old man took off his hat and seated himself on the top step of the piazza. His movements were somewhat stiff, and he was very careful to get his left leg in a

comfortable position. "Tom's gran'daddy wuz name Skundus," he began. "He had a brudder name Tushus en ernudder name Cottus en er-nudder name Squinchus." The old man paused a moment and gave his leg another

My sister-in-law was shaking with laughter. "What remarkable names!" she exclaimed. "Where in the world did they

get them?" "Dem names wuz gun ter 'em by ole Marse Dugal' McAdoo, w'at I use' ter b'long ter, en uey use' ter b'long ter. Marse Dugal' named all de babies w'at wuz bawn on de plantation. Dese young un's mammy day, 'yer better keep 'way fum d wanted ter call 'em sump'n plain en simble bugar' named an de bables was dawn day, 'yer better keep 'way fum d Dey's a ha'nt walkin down dere

ple like 'Rastus er Cæsar er George Washnton, but ole marse say no—he want all de niggers on his place ter hab diffa'nt names, so he kin tell 'em apart. He'd done use' up all de common names, so he had ter take sump'n else. Dem names he gun Skundus en his brudders is Hebrew names, en wuz tuk out'n de Bible."

"Can you give me chapter and verse?" asked Mabel.

'No, Miss Mabel, I doan' know 'em. Hit ain' my fault dat I ain' able ter read de Bible. But, ez I wuz a-sayin, dis yer Skundus growed ter be a peart, lively kind er boy en wuz very well liked on de plantation. He never quo'led wid de res' er de han's en alluz behaved 'isse'f en tended ter his wuk. De only fault he hed wuz his sleep'ness. He'd haf ter be woke up ev'y mawnin ter go ter his wuk, en w'eneber he got a chance he'd fall ersleep. He wuz might'ly nigh gittin inter trouble mod'n once fer gwine ter sleep in de fiel. I never seed his beat fer sleepin. He could sleep in de sun er sleep in de shade. He could lean upon his hoe en sleep. He went ter sleep walk'n 'long de road oncet en mighty nigh bus't his hed open 'gin a tree he run inter. sounds that broke the Sabbath stillness I did heah he oncet went ter sleep while he were the hum of an occasional vagrant wuz in swimmin. He wuz floatin at de time en come mighty nigh gittin drownded befo' he woke up. Ole marse heared 'bout it en ferbid his gwine in swimmin enny then as a sample of what he could do in mo', fer he said he couldn' 'ford ter lose'im. "When Skundus wuz growed up, he got

ter lookin roun at de gals, en one er de likeliest un'm tuk his eye. It was a gal name Cindy, w'at libbed wid her mammy in a cabin by deyse'ves. Cindy tuk ter Skundus as much as Skundus tuk ter Cindy, en' bimeby Skundus axed his marster ef he could marry Cindy. Marse Dugal' b'long ter de P'isbyty'n chu'ch en never lowed his niggers to jump the broomstick, but alluz had a preacher fer ter marry 'em. So he told Skundus ef him en Cindy would 'ten ter dey wuk good dat summer till de crap was laid by he'd let 'em git married en hab a weddin down ter de quarters.

"So Skundus en Cindy wukked hahd as dey could till 'bout a mont' er so befo' layin by w'en Marse Dugal's brudder, Kunnel Wash'n'ton McAdoo, w'at libbed down in Sampson county, 'bout a hunderd mile erway, come fer ter visit Marse Dugal'. Dey wuz five er six folks in de visitin party, en our w'ite folks needed a new gal fer ter he'p wait on 'em. Dey picked out de likeliest gal dey could fine 'mongs' de fiel'han's, an 'cose dat wuz Cindy. Cindy wuz might'ly tickled fer ter be tuk in de house sarvice, fer it meant better vittals en better clo's en easy wuk. She didn' seed Skundus quite as much, but she seed 'im w'eneber she could. Prospe'ity didn' spile Cindy; she didn' git stuck up en 'bove 'sociatin wid fiel'han's, lack some gals in her place 'ud a done.

"Cindy wuz sech a handy gal 'roun de house, en her marster's relations lacked her so much dat w'en dey visit wuz ober dey wanted ter take Cindy 'way wid 'em. Cindy didn' want ter go en said so. Her marster wuz a good natured kind er man, en would 'a' kep' her on de plantation. But his wife say no, it 'ud nebber do ter be lett'n de parvants hab dey own way, er dey soon wouldn' be no doin nuthin wid 'em. Ole marster tole 'er he done promus ter let

Cindy marry Skundus.
"'Oh, well,' sez ole miss, 'dat doan' cu no figger. Dey's too much er dis foolishness 'bout husban's en wibes 'mongs' de niggers nowadays. One nigger man is de same as ernudder, en dey'll be plenty un 'em down ter Wash'n'ton's plantation. Ole miss wuz a mighty smart woman, but

she didn't know ev'rything. "'Well,' says ole marse, 'de craps'll be laid by in a mont' now, en den dey won't be much ter do fer ernudder mont' er six weeks. So we'll let her go down dere an stay till cotton pickin time. I'll jes' len 'er ter 'em till den. Ef dey wants ter keep 'er en we finds we doan' need 'er, den we'll talk furder 'bout sellin 'er. We'll tell her dat we jes' gwine let her go down dere wid de chil'en a week er so en den come back, en den we won' hab no fuss 'bout it.'

'So dey fixed it dat er way, en Cindy went off wid 'em, she 'spectin ter be back in a week or so, en de w'ite folks not hahdly 'lowin she'd come back at all. Skundus didn' lack ter hab Cindy go, but he couldn' do nuthin. He wuz wukkin off in ernudder part er de plantation w'en she went eway, en had ter tell her goodby de night befo'

"Bimeby, w'en Cindy didn't come back in two or th'ee weeks, Skundus 'mense to get res'less. En Skundus wuz diff'ent f'um udder folks. Mos' folks w'en dey gits res'less can't sleep good, but de mo' res'lessner Skundus got de mo' sleepier he 'peared to get. W'eneber he wuz'n wukkin or eatin, he'd be sleepin. W'en de yuther niggers 'ud be skylarkin roun nights en Sundays, Skundus 'ud be sound asleep in his cabin. Things kep' on dis way fer 'bout a mont' atter Cindy went away, w'en one mawnin Skundus didn come ter wuk. Dey look fer 'im roun de plantation, but dey couldn't fin 'im, en befor' de day wuz gone ev'ybody wuz sho dat Skundus had runned erway.

"Cose dey wuz a great howdydo 'bout it. Nobody hadn' nebber runned erway f'um Marse Dugal' befo,' en dey hadn' b'en a a runaway nigger in de neighbo'hood fer th'ee er fo' years. De w'ite folks wuz all wukked up, en dey wuz mo' ridin er hosses en mo' hitchin up er buggies d'n a little. Ole Marse Dugal' had a lot er papers printed en stuck up on trees 'long de roads, en dey wuz sump'n put in de noospapers—a free nigger f'um down on de Wim'l'ton road read de paper ter some er our han's-tellin all 'bout how high Skundus wuz, en w'at kine er teef her had, en 'bout a skyah he had on his lef' cheek, en how sleepy he wuz, en off'rin a reward er \$100 fer whoeber 'ud ketch 'im. But none of 'em eber cotch 'im.

W'n Cindy fus' went away, she wuz kinder down in de mouf fer a day or so. But she went to a new fine house, de folks treated her well, en dere wuz sich good comp'ny 'mongs' her own people dat she made up 'er min she might 's well hab a good time fer de week er two she wuz gwine ter stay down dere. But w'en de time roll on en she didn' heared nothin 'bout gwine back she 'mence ter git kinder skeered she wuz'n neber gwine to see her mammy ner Skundus no mo'. She wuz moast'us cut up 'bout it, an los' 'er appetite en got so po' en skinny her mist'ess sont 'er down ter de swamp fer ter git some roots fer ter make some tea fer 'er health. Her mist'ess sont her 'way 'bout th'ee o'clock, en Cindy didn' come back till after sundown; en she b'en lookin fer de roots, dat dey didn' 'pear ter be none er dem kin er roots fer a

mile er so 'long de aidge er de swamp. "Cindy 'mence to ter git better jes' ez soon as she begun ter drink de root tea. It wuz a monst'us good med'cine, leas'ways in her case. It done Cindy so much good dat her mist'ess 'cluded she'd take it herse'f en gib it ter de chil'en. De fus' day Cindy went after de roots dey wuz some lef' ober, en her mist'ess tol 'er fer ter use dat fer de nex' day. Cindy done so, but she tol'er mist'ess hit didn' hab no strenk en didn' do 'er no good. So ev'y day atter dat Marse Wash'n'ton's wife 'ud sen Cindy down by de aidge er de swamp fer ter git fresh roots. "'Cindy,' said one cr de fiel'han's one day, 'yer better keep 'way fum dat swamp.

" 'Go way fum yere wid yo' foolishness,' said Cindy. 'Dey ain' no ha'nts. W'ite folks doan' b'lieve in sich things, fer I heared 'em say so, but yer can't 'spec' nuthin better fum fiel'han's.'

"Dev wuz one man on de plantation, one er dese yer dandy niggers w'at 'uz alluz runnin atter de wimmin folks, dat got ter pest'rin Cindy. Cindy didn' pay no 'tention ter 'im, but he kep' on tryin fer ter co't her w'en he could git a chance. Fin'ly Cindy tole 'im fer ter let her 'lone er e'se sump'in might happen ter 'im. But he didn' min Cindy, en one ebenin he fol-lowed her down ter de swamp. He los' track un 'er, en ez he wuz a-startin back out'n de swamp a big black ha'nt 'bout 10 feet high en wid a fence rail in its han's jump out'n de bushes en chase 'im cl'ar up in de co'n fiel. Leas' ways he said it did, en atter dat none er de niggers wouldn' go nigh de swamp, 'cep'n Cindy, who said it wuz all foolishness-it wuz dis nigger's guilty conscience dat skeered 'm-she hadn' seed no

ha'nt en wuz'n skeered er nuffin she didn'see "Bimeby w'en Cindy had be'n gone fum home 'bout two mont's harves' time come on, en Marse Dugal' foun hisse'f short er han's. One er de men wuz down wid de rheumatiz, Skundus wuz gone, en Cindy wuz gone, en Marse Dugal' tole ole miss dey wuz no use talkin, he couldn' 'ford ter buy no new han's, en he'd ha' ter sen fer Cindy en put her in de fiel, fer de cotton crap wuz a monst'us big 'un dat year, en Cindy wuz one er de bes' cotton pickers on de plantation. So dey wrote a letter to Marse Wash'n'ton dat day fer Cindy en wanted Cindy by de en er de mont' Marse Wash'n'ton sont her home. Cindy 'pear ter wanter come much. She didn' said she'd got kinder use ter her noo home, but she didn' hab no mo' ter say 'bout comin dan she did 'bout goin. Howsomedever, she went down ter de swamp fer ter git roots fer her mist'ess up ter de las' day

she wuz dere.
"W'en Cindy got back home, she wuz might'ly put out 'ca'se Skundus wuz gone, en hit didn' 'pear ez ef anythin anybody said ter 'er 'ud comfort 'er. But one mawnin she said she'd dreamp' dat night dat Skundus wuz gwine ter come back, en, sho' 'nuff, de ve'y nex' mawnin who sh'd come walkin out in de fiel wid his hoe on his shoulder but Skundus, rubbin his eyes ez ef he hadn' got waked up good vit.

"Dey wuz a great 'miration 'mongs' de niggers, en somebody run off ter de big house fer ter tell Marse Dugal'. Bimeby here come Marse Dugal' hisse'f, mad as a hawnit, a-cussin en gwine on like he gwine ter hurt somebody, but anybody w'at look close could 'a' seed he wuz 'mos' tickled ter def ter git Skundus back ergin.

Whar yer be'n run erway ter, yer good fer nuthin, lazy, black nigger?' sez 'e. gwine ter gib yer fo' hundred lashes. I'm gwine ter hang yer up by yer thumbs en take ev'y bit er yer black hide off'n yer, en den I'm gwine ter sell yer ter de fus' specilater w'at comes 'long buyin niggers fer ter take down ter Alabam'. W'at yer mean by runnin er way fum yer good, kin marster, yer good fer nuthin, wool headed, black scound'el?'
"Skundus looked at'im ez ef he didn' un

derstan. 'Lawd, Marse Dugal',' sez 'e, 'l doan' know w'at youer talkin' 'bout. Iain runned erway; I ain' be'n nowhar'.

"'Whar yer be'n fer de las' mont'?' said Marse Dugal'. "Tell me de truf, er I'll hab yer tongue pulled out by de roots. I'll tar yer all ober yer en set yer on fiah. I'll-I'll' Marse Dugal' went on at a tarrable rate, but eve'ybody knowed Marse Dugal' bark uz wuss'n his bite. "Skundus look lack 'e wuz skeered mos

ter def for ter heah Marse Dugal' gwine on dat erway, en he couldn' 'pear to un'erstan w'at Marse Dugal' was talkin erbout.

"'I didn' mean no harm by sleep'n in de barn las' night, Marse Dugal',' sez 'e, 'en yer'll let me off dis I won' nebber do so no

mo'.'
"Well, ter make a long story sho't, Skundus said he had gone ter de barn dat Sun-day afternoon befo' de Monday w'en he couldn't be foun fer ter hunt aigs, en wiles he wuz up dere de hay 'peared so sof' en nice dat he had laid down ter take little nap; dat it wuz mawnin we'en he woke en foun hisse'f all covered up whar de hay had fell over on 'im. A hen had built a nes right on top un 'im, en it had half a dozen aigs in it. He said he hadn't stop fer ter git no breakfus', but said jes' suck one or two er de aigs en hurried right straight out in de fiel, fer he seed it was late en all de

res' er de han's wuz gone ter wuk. "'Youer a liar,' said Marse Dugal, 'en de truf ain' in yer. Yer b'en run erway en hid in de swamp somewhar ernudder.' But Skundus swo' up en down dat he hadn' b'en out'n dat barn, en finally Marse Dugal went up to de house, en Skundus went on wid his wuk.

Well, yer mought know dey wuz a great 'miration in the neighbo'hood. Marse Dragal' sent fer Skundus ter cum up ter de big house nex' day, en Skundus went up 'spect'n fer ter ketch forty. But w'en he got dere Marse Dugal' had fetched up ole Dr. Leach fum down on Rockfish en another young doctor fum town, en dey looked at Skundus' eyes, en felt of his wris', en pulled out his tongue, en hit him in de chis', en put dere yeahs ter his side fer ter heah his heart beat, en den dev up'n made Skundus tell how he felt when 'e woke up. Dey staid ter dinner, en w'en dey got thoo' talkin en eatin en drinkin dey tole Marse Dugal' Skundus had had a catacornered fit en had b'en in a trance for fo weeks. En w'en dey l'arned about Cindy en how dis yer fit had come on gradg'! atter Cindy went away dey 'lowed Marse Dugal' 'd better let Skundus en Cindy git married er he'd be liable ter hab some mo' er dem fits. Fer Marse Dugal' didn' want no fittified niggers ef 'e could he'p it. "Atter dat Marse Dugal' had Skundus up ter de house lots er times ter show 'im off

ter folks w'at come ter visit, en being as Cindy wuz back home, en she en Skundus wukked hahd, en he couldn' 'ford fer ter take no chances on dem long trances, he 'lowed 'em ter got married soon ez cotton pickin wuz ober en gib 'em a cabin er dey own ter lib in down in de quarters. En, sho' 'nuff, dey didn' had no trouble keep'n Skundus 'wake f'm dat time f'oth, fer Cindy turned out ter hab a temper of her own en made Skundus walk a chalk line.

"Dis yer boy, Tom," said the old man, straightening out his leg carefully preparatory to getting up, "is jes' like his gran' daddy. I b'lieve ef somebody didn' wake 'im up he' sleep till jedgmen' day. Heah e comes now. Come on heah wid dat w'eelparrow, yer lazy, good fer nuthin rascal." Tom came slowly round the house with

the wheelbarrow and stood blinking and rolling his eyes as if he had just emerged from a sound sleep and was not yet half We took our way around the house, the ladies and I in front, Julius next and Tom

bringing up the rear with the wheelbarrow. We went by the well kept grapevines. heavy with the promise of an abundant harvest, through a narrow field of yellowing corn and then picked our way through the watermelon vines to the spot where the nonarch of the patch had lain the day before in all the glory of its coat of variegated green. There was a shallow concavity in the sand where it had rested, but the melon itself was gone.—W. Chesnutt in Two

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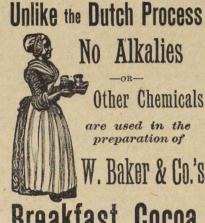
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# Estate of Charles H. Richmond.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Ottice in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 20th day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three.

Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Pro-

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CIn the matter of the estate of Charles H.
Richmond, deceased.

"Amy H. Richmond, the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 17th day of October next at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs-at-law of said deceased, and allother persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor in said County, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT.

J. WILLARD BABBITT, Judge of Probate.

[A true copy.]
WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

Estate of Thomas McCabe.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 15th day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety

Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Thomas McCabe,

Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Thomas McCabe, deceased.

Gertrude B. McCabe, the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the tenth day of October. next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, 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, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Arbor, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABEITT,

(A true copy.) WILLIAM G DOTY, Probate Register.

## Estate of Edward Burke.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, 8s. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the first day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three

Present. J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Edward Burke,

Present. J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Edward Burke, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary Burke, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be admitted to probate and that administration with the will annexed of said estate may be granted to Anthony Burke, jr., there being no executor in said will named, or to some other suitable person.

Thereuponit is ordered, that Monday, the second day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, beassigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said eccased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor, and who green printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT, [A true copy]

Judge of Probate.

WM. G. DOTY Probate Register.

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## Estate of Chauncey Joslyn.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Proate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden
t the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor,
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Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Chauncey Joslyn,
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In the matter of the estate of Chauncey Joslyn, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Sarah M. Joslyn, widow of said deceased, praying that an order be made assigning to her, the said petitioner, the personal property of said estate in accordance with the statute in such case made and provided.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 3d day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the administrator of said estate and 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 cars, if any there be, why the prayer of the petuloner should not be granted: And it is surther ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT,

Judge of Probate. [A true copy.] Ju Wm. G. Dory, Probate Register.

# Notice of Chancery Sale.

In pursuance and by virtue of a final order and decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, in Chancery, made and entered on the Sixth day of October, A. D. 1892, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Francis Grandy is Complainant and James Roach is Defendant, Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, at the Huron street entrance to the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court of said County, on Monday, the Ninth day of October, A. D. 1898, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the township of Dexter, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The South half of the East half of the North-west fractional quarter of Section Seven, (7). Also fifteen (15) acres off of the North-west quarter of said Section Seven.

Dated, August 24th, 1893.

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PATRICK McKERNAN,
Circuit Court Commissioner,
Washtenaw County, Michigan. J. W. BENNETT, Solicitor for Complainant.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHdenaw-ss. Notice is hereby given that by
an order of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtenaw, made on the 22nd day of August. A. D. 1893, six months from that date
were allowed for creditors to present their
claims against the estate of Walburga Eisele,
late of said county, deceased, and that all
creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the
Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor for
examination and allowance, on or before the
23d day of February next, and that such claims
will be heard before said Court on the 22nd
day of November and on the 23rd day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of
each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, August 23rd, A. D. 1893.
J. WILLARD BABBITT,
Judge of Probate. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH-

# Real Estate For Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH-In the matter of the Estate of John Cran-

In the matter of the Estate of John Crandal, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned administrator of the estate of said John Crandal, deceased; by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the 29th day of August, A. D. 1893, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house on the premises below described, in the township of Salem, in the county of Washtenaw, in said state, on Tuesday, the Seventeenth day of October, A. D. 1893, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all incumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased) the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

The east half of the north-east quarter of Section five. Also a parcel of land described as follows, to-wit: Commencing thirteen chains and fifty links south of the North-west corner of the east half of the north-east quarter of said Section five, running thence South eight chains and twenty-five links, thence west eighteen chains and thirty-seven and seven thirty-thirds (377-33) links, thence north twenty-one chains and seventy-five links, thence east seven chains and fifty links to the place of beginning. All of said land above described being in Town One (l), South Range Seven East, (Salem), in Michigan, and containing in all one hundred and ten (III) acres, more or less.

ANDREW J. JOHNSON.

Dated, August 29, 1893.

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and living streams; near churches, schools and
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# MACCABEE COLUMN

Items and Notes of Interest to Members of that Order.

ANN ARBOR'S THREE FLOURISHING LODGES.

Arbor Tent With 405 Members, Johnson Tent With 44, and Arbor Hive, the Ladies Lodge, With 91.



ARBOR TENT, No. 296-Meets on every Friday evening at eight o'clock in their hall in the

Post Office building.

JOHNSON TENT, NO. 783—Meets on Wednes day evening at eight o'clock in their hall, No. 6 N. Main street.

ARBOR HIVE, No. 113 - Meets on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock in the hall of Arbor

The hive now has 91 members. There are now 53,509 members in

Assessment No 10 in Arbor hive

netted about \$86. Assessment No. 50 yielded \$541.80 in Arbor tent and \$72.25 in Johnson

Johnson tent will hereafter meet on every Wednesday evening at 8

A new hive of L. O. T. M. has just organized in Saline and now has 29 members.

Arbor tent is the fourth in size in the state, the combined membership of the "big four" being 2,136.

Every member of Arbor tent should be at the meeting tonight, as business of interest to all will be transacted.

It is not yet positively known, but it is quite certain that the Great Lady Record Keeper will have her Ohio.

Articles of incorporation are now being drawn and the Great Hive will soon be incorporated like the Great Camp.

Commander Mil-oh excuse us, we mean Great Sergeant Millard-has returned from Chicago and will make his report tonight.

Central City tent, of Jackson, has a movement on foot to build a hall, the building to be three stories high and stores on the ground floor.

The report of the delegate from Johnson tent was deferred until next Wednesday evening to enable more members to be present and hear it.

There will be a meeting of the ployment. executive board of the Great Hive in Saginaw, next Monday, after which Miss Bower will return to at A. W. Ames'. Ann Arbor.

The membership of the eleven tents in Washtenaw county is as foltents in Washtenaw county is as follows: Arbor 405, Wolverine 225, Acme 119, Chelsea 107, Crystal 70, Johnson 44, Whitmore Lake 41, Manchester 35, Delhi 26, Leland 25, Salem 24, a total of 1,121 for the county.

Fair, Saturday.

Miss Jennie Oakes and Miss Mary Carraher left Tuesday morning for the World's Fair.

Justice E. B. Pond left Wednesday morning for the World's Fair.

Chicago Livestock.

CATTLE—Receipts, 17,000; market rather slow and easy; prices on light grades easy. Other grades 5@10c lower; light, 86 25@7 00; rough packing, \$6 00@6 20; heavy packing and shipping, \$6 25@6 35; pigs, \$5 25@6 25.

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Acme tent, K. O. T. M., has worked hard for the past few months. Something like a year ago the Great Camp of Michigan offered prizes for the largest percent of gain by any lodge, also for any lodge that would add 75 members to their number. Acme tent is on the winning side and the \$75 prize will fit their treasurer's bank account nicely. The commander D. A. Bennett, with his many hard working members deserve much credit for the big increase in membership and success of the order.—Saline Observer.

# PERSONAL.

W. S. Banfield is in Chicago.

Thomas Taylor is in Detroit. John M. Feiner is in Chicago.

Will Copeland is at the World's

Prof. Rolfe is back from Boston, Mass.

Bay City.

Hon. Charles H. Kline is in Washington.

Fair, Tuesday.

Fred Rettich returned from Chi- the World's Fair. cago, Monday.

Miss Emily Pitkin returned from Chicago, Friday.

W. W. Wedemeyer has returned from Kalamazoo. W. D. Adams and family were in

Jackson, Sunday.

weeks in Chicago.

Alfred Paul left for Chicago last Saturday evening.

Dr. A. K. Hale returned from Chicago, Tuesday. Hon. Charles R. Whitman left for

Chicago, Tuesday. Major H. Soule returned from

Milwaukee, Monday. George W. Clark left Saturday for the World's Fair.

removed to Hillsdale.

Mr. and Mrs W. H. Bowen have

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watts were in Milan over Sunday. Dr. J. W. Morton has returned

from the World's Fair.

Mrs. Anna Riley has been in Grand Rapids this week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mack are

visiting the World's Fair. Albert Blaess and son, of Lodi, left Saturday for Chicago.

Dr. Charles Rominger returned from Arkansas last Friday.

James A. Dell, of Philadelphia, is visiting his brother, Dr. Dell. Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Belser left

Tuesday for the World's Fair. Mrs. Julia S. Pitkin returned from Petrolia, Kansas, Friday.

Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Prescott returned from Chicago, Tuesday. Ernest Rehberg was among the

World's Fair visitors, this week Rev. C. H. Morgan, of Howell,

spent Sunday with Prof. Carhart. Miss Amanda Reyer has been visiting in Detroit and Mt. Clemens.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heinzmann left for the World's Fair, Tuesday. J. B. Allen, of Las Vegas, N. M., is visiting his brother, S. D. Allen. Dr. J. C. Hannan, of New York, has been visiting Rev. E. D. Kelly.

Miss Susie Barringer, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. David Frederick. Ernest Tolchard, of Seattle, Washington, is visiting friends here. Prof. F. M. Hamilton, of Bucy-

rus, Ohio, was in the city this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. Waterman returned from Bay View, last Satur-

G. M. Monroe, of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting his family in the city.

Mrs. M. H. Southard and daughter have removed to Bellefontaine,

Mr. and Mrs. William Gwinner returned from Chicago, Saturday Miss Eugene Baldwin, of Jack-

son, Miss., is visiting at Prof. J. B. Prof. F. W. Kelsey, returned last Thursday night from a year in

Misses Sophie and Amanda Allmendinger are spending ten days in

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lehman left on the Evening News excursion to Chicago.

Jacob Gwinner left for the World's

Fair, Saturday.

the World's Fair. Philip Sondheim, of Detroit, vis-

ited his friends of fifteen years ago in the city last week.

Mrs. Henry De Pue and daughter Winnifred have returned from a ten days' visit in Chicago.

Miss A. Halsey and Miss Dora

Mrs. Charles Binder and Mrs. Albert Mann spent a few days in

Manchester, visiting relatives. Samuel Andrews, of New York, formerly in the book business here,

was in the city last Friday evening. Mrs. Eliza Wilson, who has been

visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Conover, has returned to Terra Haute, Ind.

Mrs. E. J. Erb, Mrs. Minnie Rankin and daughter, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, have been visiting Mrs. W. J. Miller.

Christian Gauss, William Sauer, It is cheap and simple to use, but Socar Sorg and family, Samuel nothing removes the disease so quick-Fred McOmber spent Sunday in Krause and family, left Tuesday for ly, safely and surely. Any druggist the World's Fair.

Misses Fannie and Abbie Beakes, of Cornwall, N. Y., who have been I. O. O. F. and Christian Endeavor Day Barney Keenan left for the World's visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Beakes, left last evening for

York city and after spending a week with his parents, will go to Los Angeles, California, where he will stay with his parents, will go to Los Angeles, California, where he will stay a few months in managing the affairs of the King Publishing Co. He will go by way of Chicago and pay Miss Grace Clark is spending two a second visit to the World's Fair.

# NOTICE.

Every Tuesday and Thursday I will have my Cider Mill in operation. Apples for jelly may be de- The right to reject any and all bids is livered any day in the week. Cash paid for cider apples.

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If you have rooms to furnish be sure to see Martin Haller. His assortment is most complete and prices in keeping with the times.

## STATE NEWS.

There are 280 cases on the docket of the supreme court for the October term at

At Pontiac the motion for a change of venue in the case of Lewis Newton, charged with felonious assault, was denied in the circuit court.

Four steamboats are engaged in carrying peaches from South Haven to Chicago. The daily shipments are from 25,000 to 28,000 baskets. Manistee is still smarting over the defeat of its base ball team by Traverse City and will offer a purse of \$100 for the final struggle of the season.

Warren L. Potter, a resident of Flat Rock, who was seriously injured in a railway accident at Toledo two or three years ago, has been paid \$13,000 in settlement of of his claim for damages.

gan. Number 80 Griswold St., Detroit, Michigan.

Eight Annual Ohio Excursion via the Toledo, Ann Arbor and North

Wednesday, Sept. 27. A Honghton man has a buck that he is feeding with a view of a fat saddle of venison at Christmas.

The residence of Michael Cohn, Ludington, was destroyed by fire. A portion of the household effects were saved.

Coleman wanted to issue bonds in the sum of \$5,000 with which to put in waterworks, but when the votes were counted the proposition was defeated by one vote. Otto Peters of Carleton recently rode to New York city and back on his wheel, making the entire distance in less than five

William McIntosh of Muskegon has been held for trial in the United States district court on a charge of selling liquor without paying the special government tax.

The Norrie mine has shipped 500,000 tons of ore this season, and has 120,000 tons more on hand that will probably be carried through the winter.

Thursday, Sept. 28.
A new bank will be established at For-

Pontiac's new \$4,500 fire alarm system has been completed.

The Oakland County Teachers' association will meet at Pontiac Dec. 1 and 2.

The muskrat huts and the cornhusks both announce a severe winter. The goose bone is yet to be heard from.

Port Huron has laid 53 miles of water mains the past season, and 5,000 persons are drinking from them.

It seems rather early in the season, but the home opera company of Traverse City is preparing to bring out "Pinafore." A new postoffice has been established at Buel, Senilac county, and is known as Hicks' postoffice. George W. Hicks is the first postmaster.

An immigrant agent of the Canadian Pacific railroad has secured a colony of 15 people to immigrate from Applegate to the Alberta district. C. A. Vandoren of Adrian, while work fell, striking his hand upon a rusty spike of a barn floor plank, the hand being pierced through.

Of the 30 cases set for trial at the present term of the circuit court at Sanilac county eight are criminal cases. Ephraim I vris will be tried a second time for manslaughter.

# THE MARKETS.

Review of the Grain and Cattle Markets For Sept. 27.

## Detroit.

WHEAT—No. 2 red. 66%c; October, 67c; December, 70c; May, 77%; No. 3 red, 64%c; No. 1 white, 66%c. Corn—No. 2,42%c. Oars—No. 2 white, 32%c.

Chicago Provision.

James Judson has gone to Chicago, where he has obtained employment.

Misses Anna and Alice Howe, of Wooster, Mass, have been visiting at A. W. Ames'.

Fred Haas, Lawrence Damm and Lack Consults of the Month of Month of

# December, \$7 10.

Chicago Livestock.

Toledo. WHEAT-Cash, 661/2c; December, 70c;

May, 77%c.
Conn—Dull; nothing doing.
Oats—Nominal.
RYE—Cash, 49c. CLOVERSEED—Cash and October, \$5 65; January, \$5 90.

Miss A. Halsey and Miss Dora McCollum have returned from a base done for others, is it not reasonable to believe that it will also be of benefit to you?

> I have a fine farm near Ann Arbor which I will sell cheap, or will take a re small farm or house and lot as part payment. For particulars address Box 1254, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Frederick Krause, auctioneer, will attend to all sales on short notice at reasonable charges. For further particulars call at the Argus office.

# A New Pile Remedy

has created a sensation among physicians by its wonderful effects in speedily curing every form of Piles. John Fischer, Gottlob Schneider, It is called the Pyramid Pile Cure. will get it for you.

at the World's Fair.

The Michigan Central R. R. on September 23rd will sell round trip tickets J. B. Bohnet, of Pittsfield, has returned from a business trip to New to Chicago at one fare for the round trip, good to return until October 2nd, 1893. These tickets will not be ac-

# Sealed Proposals Wanted.

Sealed proposals will be received at the City Clerk's office of the city of Ann Arbor, up to December 1st, 1893, at 4 o'clock p. m., for lighting the streets of the city of Ann Arbor with 85 arc lights of 2,000 candle power, to run from sundown to 12:30 a.m., on Philadelphia schedule of moonlight lighting; contract to run for one year. By order of the Common Council.

W, J. MILLER, City Clerk, Ann Arbor, Sept. 28, 1893.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

She Could Never Come To Want.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, has just issued an entirely new form of policy, by which the Company will pay to the beneficiary a fixed amount each year for life, after the death of the insured. Any one who will send his age, (nearest birthday) will receive free, a proposal which will illustrate what can be done. The Mutual Life is the largest and oldest Life Insurance Company. Assets over \$175,000,000. Schuyler Grant. General Agent. Address, W. H. & H. C. Brearly, managers for Eastern Michigan. Number 80 Griswold St., Detroit Michigan.

Toledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan Railway.

The above announcement will be gratifying news to Michigan people who have business to transact or friends to visit in Ohio.

friends to visit in Ohio.

These annual Excursions have become very popular because of the low rate and long limit of the tickets, and this one will be no exception.

It will be run Tuesday, October 3rd, and tickets good for thirty days will be sold at remarkably low rates to Toledo and all points on the Wheeling & Lake Erie, Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo, Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, and Ohio Central lines: also to toledo, Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, and Ohio Central lines; also to Tiffin and Mansfield on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Baggage will be checked through to destination, and coaches will be run through to Wheeling, W. V., via W. & L. E. R'y.

Train leaves Ann Arbor at 11:45 a.

m. For further information see small bills, or call on T., A. A. & N. M. R'y.

What's The Use Of Talking

About colds and coughs in the summer time. You may have a tickling cough or a little cold or baby may have the croup and when it comes you ought to know that Park's Cough Syrup is the best cure for it Sold by Eberbach Drug and Chemical Co.

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Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY Washtenaw. The undersigned having ppointed by the Probate Court for said , Commissioners to receive, examine and all claims and demands of all persons the estate of James Fogerty, late county, deceased, hereby give notice that

# MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route." TIME TABLE (Revised) SEPTEMBER 24, 1893

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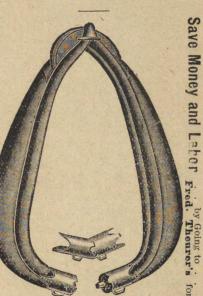
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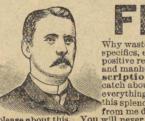
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