

## NOBLE

—HOLDS A—

## SECOND QUINTOFF-SALE

—IN—

## BOYS' MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT

Commences Wednesday Morning.

## Cleaning up.

We have been having a general "clean up" in our stock the past month. In Pianos we have a few more odd ones yet to go.

## Especially

Two Boardman & Gray brand new Uprights—one each Walnut and Mahogany—three pedals, latest styles and improvements. We do not intend to carry this make of instrument and will sell them TWENTY per cent below regular spot cash price. Everyone knows that the "matchless" Boardman & Gray is first class in every respect. We mean just what we say about closing them out. Here are TWO bargains for some one.

The Ann Arbor Orsarg.

51 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

SOLE AGENTS:  
CHICKERING BROS.  
MEHLIN PIANOS  
BRATJMUXLER

## HARDWARE. STOVES.

## Monroe Furnaces.

Boydell Bros. Prepared Paints.

Steel Roofing and Metal Works

## Grossman & Schlenker.

## BUY YOUR

## ENVELOPES

AND

## PAPER

AT THE ARGUS OFFICE.

Prices that defy all Competition. Envelopes of good quality, 25 in a package, 3 Cts. per package, 2 packages for 5 Cts. First class envelopes, 5c per package.

First class, cream laid, plate finish, Writing Paper, 100 sheets for 10 cts.

Best quality of Linen Paper, ruled, 100 sheets, 15 cts.

These are but sample prices.

Investigate and be convinced that we can save you 100 per cent, on goods in this line.

## ARGUS OFFICE,

Opera House Block,

ANN ARBOR, - MICH.

## SHOT TWO OFFICERS.

Deputy Sheriff Peterson and Smith are Shot at Ypsilanti

WHILE ARRESTING TWO BAD BURGLARS.

Peterson Arrests His Man After Being Shot Through the Hand, Walking Sixty Feet with a Revolver Pointed at Him.

Deputy Sheriffs Peterson, of this city, and Smith, of Ypsilanti, were shot by two men whom they were attempting to arrest in Ypsilanti yesterday, but happily were not dangerously wounded. The men were wanted for the burglary of the store of Bowdish & Matteson, on State street, this city.

The burglary occurred very early Sunday morning, after the electric lights had gone out. The burglars entered the store through a cellar window and opening the front door, carried out shoes, hats, silk handkerchiefs, jewelry, shirts, collars, cuffs and mackintoshes, picking the best articles and leaving the cheaper behind. Their total haul amounted to about \$400. They also took the horse and cutter of Tom E. Nickels. The loss was discovered about six o'clock.

Sheriff Brenner found the horse and cutter in Ypsilanti on Sunday, which located the thieves at that point. The horse had been turned loose under the evident belief that it would come back to Ann Arbor. The Sheriff traced the horse by means of its peculiar sharp tracks to near the residence of a colored man named "Cy" Simpson on Prospect street.

Yesterday, Sheriff Brenner and Deputy Sheriff Peterson took out a search warrant in Justice Beach's office to search this house, inviting Deputy Sheriffs Smith and Root, of Ypsilanti to accompany them.

"Cy" Simpson, whose house the officers went to search, is the stepfather of three mulatto boys named Irving, Tom and Will Jones, who have borne rather hard characters, Irving having done two years in prison for stealing flour from Sweet's store, in this city, and Tom, having been arrested several times. It was these boys who were suspected of the burglary.

The officers separated in going to the house, Deputy Sheriffs Peterson and Root going up Grove street, while Sheriff Brenner, Deputy Sheriff Smith and Mr. Matteson, who went along to identify the goods, come down Grove street. As the first named officers neared the house, Tom Jones ran out of the house and jumped over the fence, Peterson and Root starting in pursuit. Root soon fell behind, but Peterson, throwing off his overcoat, continued the chase, although unarmed. Jones took across lots towards the depot, Peterson in hot pursuit. He ran through a lumber yard, then towards the depot again and then down to the river. Peterson chased him along the river bank. He doubled and started for the depot again, Peterson heading him off. Down the river again he went, Peterson getting some bystanders to keep him from coming back. Peterson jumped into a milk wagon which drove rapidly down the road and enabled him to get ahead of Jones in that direction. Peterson then took to the river when Jones pulled out a revolver and Peterson being sixty or eighty feet away, cried out "Don't come to me, I'll shoot you," pointing the revolver squarely at the officer, who with inimitable nerve walked straight towards him. At close quarters Jones fired, the bullet striking Peterson in the left hand near the thumb and going clean through it. Peterson made a spring forward grabbing Jones with the right hand and the revolver with the left. Jones made a desperate effort to fire at Peterson again, the officer's wounded hand alone saving him. They both fell on the ice and lay clinched for some minutes in a desperate struggle until some Ypsilanti man ran up and struck the negro over the head with a club. He was then put in the Ypsilanti lock up.

In the meantime Deputy Sheriff Smith was also having an encounter with Jones' brother William. When the officers were coming down Grove street, approached the house from the rear, they saw Tom Jones jump over the fence. Brenner sent Smith after him. He went about a block when he saw Peterson in close pursuit and stopped. While standing there, a woman came out of a

house and asked what was the matter. He told her, and she informed him that a trunk had been taken away on a dray from Simpson's house about ten minutes before. Smith went back and told the sheriff, who told him to watch the house, while he took his horse and got the trunk. After the sheriff had gone Smith and Matteson kept watch of the house. William Jones, who had been splitting wood, came around and spoke to Matteson. He hadn't done anything, he said, and they couldn't arrest him and he was going down town. Smith stepped up and said he was going down town too. Together they walked off until they came to Gilbert's crossing, when Will Jones pulled out his revolver. Smith was unarmed and says "I didn't have anything to defend myself with, and I started to get out of the way." This didn't satisfy Jones, who fired at him three times. One bullet missed, another struck Smith in the back near the left shoulder, glancing downward towards the armpit, the other bullet struck him in the center of the back, penetrating the heavy overcoat and striking his suspenders where they crossed each other, but not entering the flesh. It left a lived red mark, however, Smith went up town alone, while Jones put out and was soon lost to view. When last seen he was running rapidly east on Cross street.

Meantime the sheriff notified the other deputies and citizens and procuring a Winchester started in pursuit of William Jones. He caught sight of a colored man behind a barn, who put off at full speed across lots. After 2 long chase, Brenner, who was encumbered by a heavy overcoat, gave the gun to a citizen running in his shirt sleeves and told him to shoot him. The citizen followed up the fleeing man and finally fired at him, when he threw up his hands. When they reached him, they found it was not William but Irving Jones, who was put under arrest on his own account.

Sheriff Brenner found the trunk which had been taken from the house at the American Express office, directed to "Ed Smith, 435 Clark street, Chicago, 111." Ed Smith is a colored man formerly from Ann Arbor where he was known as "Rip" Smith, and the locality to which the trunk was addressed is in the colored sporting part of Chicago. The trunk was replevied, through Justice Bogardus, and when opened was found to be loaded with the stolen plunder. Many more were found in Simpson's house.

While the Argus reporter, who had accompanied Deputy Sheriffs McCabe and Brenner to Ypsilanti, was in the justice's office, Mr. Dusbiber, a Ypsilanti butcher, put in appearance after a search warrant. "I had twenty hams stolen last week and they are up at Simpson's house. There are lots of hams there and they are said to look like mine. The Jones's bought meat of me until about a week ago, when they quit." The hams were recovered last evening.

Deputy Sheriffs McCabe and Peterson brought Tom and Irving Jones to this city last evening.

Sheriff Brenner drove to Plymouth in which direction William Jones was seen fleeing. But his trip was fruitless. About half past seven last night a conductor on the railroad reported seeing him along the railroad track two miles east of Ypsilanti. He is marked with a heavy scar on the neck and it is believed will be soon captured. While the sheriff was out, various citizens were out gunning for Jones with rifles and shot guns.

It is feared that Mr. Peterson will lose his thumb, although the doctors are trying to save it. The revolver was a 38 calibre Smith & Wesson. Three doctors probed the wound in Mr. Smith's shoulder, which was made with a 32 calibre revolver, but were unable to extract the bullet. Smith, however, continued on the street for some hours.

The School of Dancing.

The Thursday evening and Saturday morning classes at Granger's academy are for gentlemen (beginners). The Saturday afternoon class, from 2 to 3:45, is for juveniles. The class from 4 to 5:45, Saturday afternoon, is for ladies (beginners and advanced). The Tuesday and Saturday evening classes are for intermediate and advanced pupils (adults exclusively). Granger's academy can be reined for private parties, etc. We reserve the right to reject any application we think best. No. 6 Maynard street is not a public hall.

## \$35,000 CHELSEA FIRE.

A Roaring Fire in That Thriving Village Sunday Afternoon.

THE GLAZIER STOVE COMPANY'S BIG LOSS.

The Congregational Church and Parsonage in Ashes—The Chelsea House Partially Burned.—Aid from Jackson—Insurance, \$22,300.

Chelsea has again been visited by a big fire, the largest in the history of that thriving village. For nearly three hours the flames laughed at the chemical engines which constitute Chelsea's sole fire protection and it was not until help had arrived from Jackson that the flames were got under control but not until the glazier stove works office and warehouses, and part of the Chelsea House on Main street had been turned and the Congregational church and parsonage on Middle St. The rear of the Glazier stove works is near the rear of the Congregational church which accounts for the spreading of the flames in that direction. A big block of stores on Main street were saved. The losses lost up in the neighborhood of \$35,000, while the insurance was \$22,300 as follows: L. Babcock, building, \$7,000, insurance, \$4,000; F. Staffen, building, \$2,000, insurance, \$1,000; Congregational church, \$4,000, insurance, \$3,000; parsonage, \$1,400, insurance, \$1,300; Glazier stove works, \$20,000, insurance, \$13,000.

The Glazier stove works in Chelsea is a new industry, which has been doing a thriving business. The insurance office of Gilbert & Crowell was in this building. Our Chelsea correspondent sends us the following account of the fire:

The most destructive fire for many years in this village happened last Sunday afternoon. A fire broke out in the basement of the Babcock building, occupied by the Glazier stove factory, probably from the furnace, about two o'clock, and was only got under control about five o'clock. The village chemical engines were of very little use. The fire soon gutted the Babcock building with its contents, and the south half of the Chelsea house, owned by Frank Staffen. The contents of the hotel were mostly saved in a damaged condition. The fire then went to the Congregational church and parsonage, which were soon in ashes. The contents of these were partly saved. About 4 o'clock a steam engine that had been telegraphed for arrived from Jackson, and was soon in control of the fire, saving the north part of the Chelsea house, owned by Mrs. Gillam, in a damaged condition. Considerable damage was done to the Winans and Hatch building next south, and to the windows on the west side of the street. The property destroyed will aggregate at least \$20,000, and all more or less insured, but not enough to cover the loss. It is a great loss to the property owners as well as to the town, because the property was all good and nearly new, except the church. The fire could easily have been put out before much damage was done if the town had had a steam fire engine. More companies will yet withdraw from the town unless it provides better protection against fire.

Weighed in Iron Balances.

The M. E. church was crowded Sunday evening to hear Rev. Dr. Coburn preach on "Popular Amusements Weighed in Iron Balances." He said that the iron balances of common sense should be used to test every amusement. Amusements should not interfere with the aim of life. He enlarged on the need of recreation. It was God's law written in the decalogue of nature, which was just as binding as the revealed law in the Scriptures. "I believe in dancing" were the words with which he staid his Methodist hearers. But he immediately qualified the statement by speaking of the dancing mentioned in the Bible, and saying he saw no objections to young men dancing together, if they wanted to. He summed up by saying it was just as wrong to indiscriminately condemn all amusements as to indiscriminately approve of them.

Death of a Former Argus Proprietor.

L. W. Cole, one of the early proprietors of the Ann Arbor Argus, died at his home in Albion, Sunday afternoon, of old age, being over 81

years of age. He was born in Palmyra, N. Y., November 13, 1812. After learning the printers' trade he came to Michigan in the fall of 1838 and went to work in the Argus office. He soon purchased a principal interest in the paper and became the partner of its founder under the firm name of Cole & Gardner, which continued in charge of the Argus until July, 1854, when it was sold to Mr. E. B. Pond.

Mr. Cole then removed to Albion, where he established the Mirror, of which he has since been proprietor. In 1847 he was married to Miss Jane A., daughter of Hon. William H. Finch, of this city. He leaves one son and five grand-children. He was the oldest newspaper man in the state actively engaged in the business, and was a life long democrat.

New Hotel Proprietor.

The Franklin House in this city has a new proprietor, or rather proprietors, being run by F. E. and L. M. Kellogg, recently of Dearborn, Mich. The Dearborn Advance give the new hotel proprietors the following send off:

"Supervisor Kellogg and family left Dearborn Thursday morning for Ann Arbor, where they will take possession of the hotel known as the Franklin House. Mr. Kellogg and family came to Dearborn from Detroit in 1880, and settled on the farm now known as the Kellogg farm. Having made this their permanent dwelling place for 14 years, it was with sad hearts they left the old home, around which clustered so many experiences of joy and sadness, and the many friends they have in this locality.

Mr. Kellogg was a hearty entertainer, and his house was always open to the entertainment of his neighbors and friends, and many are the happy and delightful gatherings that have assembled at his hearth and been welcomed to his well-filled table.

Wednesday afternoon a large number of friends assembled at the home of the departing family to shake hands and say good bye. Al though they tried to make the parting a matter of good cheer, it was a flat failure; and to suppress their heart-felt sorrow they tried to turn the occasion into loud laughter and merry jests. In fact, everyone had either to laugh or give way to their fellings.

Mr. Kellogg's experience in the hotel business many years ago will be of practical use to him now, and we join with others in wishing him success.

Death of a Pioneer.

Franklin L. Parker, of this city, died at his home, 24 Ann street, last evening about five o'clock. Mr. Parker was born at Percy, Genesee county, N. Y., in 1820, and was a son of Elisha B. and Delia Davis Parker. In 1829 Elisha B. Parker and his father-in-law, Reuben Davis, came to Washtenaw county and located near the line which separates this county from Wayne county, in what is now Salem. They took up government land, 240 acres in all, 160 of which was in Washtenaw county.

Mr. Franklin Parker spent his early life upon the farm until 1840. He was sent to a select school at Plymouth and began teaching at the age of 18. He taught for a year and a half in the city high school of Columbus, Ohio, afterwards entering Granville College, Licking county, Ohio. Here he prepared himself for the Michigan University which he entered in 1843.

During a considerable part of his youth he lived with his grand-parents and they assisted him somewhat in getting his education, but his main support was upon his own efforts. He graduated in the class of '47 along with John S. Newberry, who was his room-mate. After graduating he studied law with Wilson & Hubbard, of Ann Arbor, and was admitted to the bar in, 1850. He did not practice law very long, but gave his attention to real estate, in which he has been very successful, and has accumulated considerable property. He owns a large farm in Ingham county and has landed interests in and near this city.

In 1865, Mr. Parker was married to Miss Lucy D. Stow. Several children were the fruits of this marriage, Lucy Ann, Win. M., who died in California in 1858, Franklin C., E. Iwin R. and John M.

Mr. Parker was a man of gentle and kindly manners, whom one must know well to fully appreciate. The sympathy of a large circle of friends will go out to the family in their bereavement.

The Ann Arbor Argus.

BEAKES & HAMMOND, PROPRIETORS.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
for \$1.00 per year strictly in advance.  
Subscriptions not paid in advance \$1.25 a year.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

Printed at the Post-Office, in Ann Arbor, Mich.  
as second-class matter.



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1894.\*

It is estimated that England pays United States and Canada \$5,000,000 a year for apples.

Last Saturday's treasury balance showed \$134,253,007, of which \$102,128,585 was in gold. The money on the recent bond issue had all been paid in except about \$8,000,000.

During the past week silver declined, in London, to 26y+ pence, or about 63.6 cents per ounce, the lowest recorded level. At this price the silver in our silver dollar is worth but 49.18 cents.

All the silver bullion in the United States Treasury is not worth the face value of the silver certificates with which it was purchased. From this it looks as though the so-called seigniorage is a fiction.

The "courtesy of the Senate" has again prevailed at the expense of the country. On Tuesday last the Senate by a vote of 32 to 41 rejected the nomination of Wheeler H. Ham for justice of the Supreme Court.

Indications from all parts of the country point to a rapid growth in the sentiment favoring an income tax. If the Senate delays action on the Wilson bill long enough to get its ear to the ground on this question, its delay will not have been in vain.

The Iowa supreme court has reaffirmed a former decision that through errors in procedure the prohibition amendment to the state constitution was never legally adopted and that consequently the policy is now in force only by virtue of statute laws.

It is expected that Baltimore and Washington will soon be connected by an electric railway equipped with modern vestibule trains. The distance between the two cities is thirty miles. The distance will be covered in an hour, and the tariff for the round trip will be one dollar.

After an exhaustive discussion of the President's Hawaiian policy in the House of Representatives, it received the endorsement of that body by the adoption of the McCrea resolutions. This policy has been approved also by some of the most eminent lawyers in the country, Mr. Schouler, Mr. Coudert and Judge Cooley.

If the income tax clause of the Wilson bill becomes law, the Treasury will receive twenty dollars a head from members of the United States Senate. This, of course, is but a small return for the amount of money expended upon them, but it is more than the country is receiving at present. It is a great satisfaction, therefore, to know that a way has been discovered whereby the country may realize on this supposed useless aggregation.

The policy of publishing works on economics and partisan political tracts in the *Congressional Record* a prostitution of that publication and should not be tolerated. During the last Congress, the whole of Henry Georges "Progress and Poverty" was thus printed and sent under the "frank" of members to all parts of the country. Just now Social Economics, by George Gunton, is being published in the same way. Both parties are equally to blame in these matters. Such work should not be permitted at the expense of the taxpayers of the nation.

It is time the ponderous and slow moving United States Senate should have some quicker blood infused into it by being brought a little nearer the people. Its members should be elected by popular vote and made accountable to the people for their actions. As it is now they too often represent nobody but themselves and no interest but their own. Holding their seats by purchase from venal legislatures, they are the masters instead of the servants of the people.

Harrison Geer, of Lapeer, attorney to his excellency, Gov. Rich, is alleged to have used language recently more forceful than elegant in describing the speculations of certain state officials whom he is said to have accused of stealing regularly from the state. He mentioned, as an illustration, a trip to Minneapolis to inspect an electric light plant for which the state was charged \$101 as expenses. Various other instances of like nature were also mentioned. There is nothing new, however, about this sort of thing as may be proven by any citizen who will take the trouble to examine the reports of the Board of State Auditors. It is all wrong for anyone to think at this late day that "public office is a public trust." We have outgrown that old fashioned adage and have substituted therefor another which more fully comports with the sentiment of the times, viz., that "public office is a private snap."

Every indication points to an impending constitutional conflict in the United Kingdom having for its object the overthrow of the House of Lords. The present majority in the House of Commons was elected on the direct issue of home rule for Ireland, and yet when the home rule bill reached the Lords, it was contemptuously rejected by an overwhelming majority. The entire business of the session was wrecked and the popular mandate set at defiance by this body of hereditary legislators, acknowledging no responsibility to anybody or anything. The English people were exasperated by this action, but the recent amendments to the Parish Councils bill, whereby the Lords mutilated the measure beyond recognition, caused the smouldering fire to burst into flame and extend far beyond the limits of the party in power. The always conservative sentiment of the English people seems to be thoroughly aroused, and they are entering upon an agitation of the question of the elimination of the House of Lords from the English political system with an earnestness which bodes no good to the upper house. This sentiment demands that the expressed will of the people shall be the final authority in the conduct of legislation, and unless the Lords give way before the storm, the next election will probably be one of the most aggressive in the history of parliamentary government. The Lords may give way, however, as they have done several times in the past, and thus delay the irrepressible conflict, but it is bound to come sooner or later, and when it does come, there can be but one solution of it.

The bad break made by Prosecuting Attorney Frazer last Friday in his very palpable effort to shield Lieut. Gov. Giddings in the matter of the alleged charges against that official in connection with the "doctored" returns of Wayne county, is the first indication from any official source that a possible effort is to be made to whitewash anybody. Up to the time of Frazer's unfortunate remarks, expressions on all sides indicated the very general belief that the officers of the law were working honestly and solely for the purpose of bringing to justice the conspirators who have so foully wronged the fair reputation of our State. The Lieutenant-Governor may not be guilty of any offence against the laws, and every good citizen sincerely hopes, for Mr. Giddings' own sake and that of our State as well, that he is not, but we can see no proper reason why the public prosecutor should manifest any deeper interest in him than in

the several other gentlemen whose names have been connected in an unpleasant way with the fraudulent canvass of 1893. None of these gentlemen will be convicted on rumor or condemned without a hearing. One and all will have the opportunity of proving their innocence of any charges that may be lodged against them. Nor can their be any doubt as to the ability of all who are free from taint in this matter to free themselves from suspicion, but no one should be made a scape goat to bear away the sins of others. Again, it would be exceedingly unfortunate at this stage of the investigation, or any other for that matter, to have the idea go abroad that an effort will be made by those whose sworn duty it is to enforce the law to shield any from the just consequences of their acts. If any of those suspicioned of wrong doing are really innocent, no greater injustice could be done them than to cause the people, through any connivance of the legal authorities, to believe that they had been whitewashed. No, Mr. Prosecutor, your duty is to keep sawing wood, no matter who is covered with dust. You must not concern yourself with establishing the innocence of any of those upon whom suspicion rests. Your duty lies along opposite lines. See to it that no one of those who conspired to overthrow the will of the people escapes.

#### A JUST TAX.

An income tax is in complete harmony with the general principles of taxation recognized by all writers upon the subject. It calls upon those who receive the largest share of governmental protection and the greatest benefits under the laws, and who are most able to bear the burden, to contribute their fair share of the cost of maintaining the administration. It violates no principle of equity or justice and has the advantage of never disturbing prices. It is the only way for the government to obtain from the wealthy their share of the cost of maintaining the commonwealth.

The rich have various means of avoiding the payment of taxes, according to their property, which are not available with the poor. The small possessions of the poor are usually known by all men, while much of the greater possessions of the wealthy are easily hidden from view and rendered difficult of discovery.

The assessor, having no knowledge of this property, leaves it off the assessment roll, and thus the rich escape bearing their just share of the burden of the state. Then again the influence which always accompanies wealth, secures the enactment of laws which favor wealth. For instance\*, about all the revenues of the federal government are derived, not from the accumulated wealth of the nation, but from the necessities of life, from consumption, wherein the rich and the poor are most equal. This is entirely wrong. Under such a system, the rich man who is taxed upon what he eats, wears and uses in his home, makes no sacrifice whatever, while the poor are compelled to give of their very needs. It is time that this system was changed and wealth was compelled to bear a more equitable share of the burden of taxation.

It should not be overlooked by the laborers of our country and all others in moderate circumstances that every dollar of tax that is collected from the surplus wealth of the rich will diminish by that amount their own burdens. They should feel assured also that in advocating the taxation of incomes they are doing no injustice to their more fortunate fellow citizens. They are simply demanding of them that they bear their just share of the cost of maintaining the government. There is no possible valid reason why the overwhelming majority of American citizens should not support the income tax clause of the Wilson bill.

#### CAUSE OF THE TREASURY DEFICIT.

It is a good thing sometimes to see ourselves as others see us. Below we give the views of the London Spectator as to the causes of the present financial straits of the Uni-

ted States Treasury. They go straight to the source of the trouble and are worthy of the careful attention of every thoughtful citizen.

"Five years ago American finance was the envy of the world. Taxation was not oppressive, the debt was being paid off at a rate beyond the dreams of economy, and every year there rolled into the Treasury a surplus which made European chancellors of the exchequer sigh with envy. Then came the Administration of General Harrison, and after four years of judicious indiscretions in the matter of finance, the whole condition of things was changed, and the treasury was left completely empty. Strange as it sounds, the chief embarrassment of the Republican party when they lodged their nominee in the White House was the flourishing state of the finances. They came into power pledged to the manufacturers of the United States to maintain protection, and if possible to extend it; but this was a very difficult thing to do in face of the fact that the treasury already had more money than it knew what to do with. It is easy to clap on a duty of 20 per cent, when money is needed. When, however, you have got too much money, the natural—almost the necessary—thing to do is to take off taxation. The Republican managers fared the disagreeable situation like business men. Till the surplus was got rid of, and the finances were thoroughly embarrassed, there could be no sure foundation for a protective system. They saw that the problem before them when properly understood, presented itself in the following way: How to reduce the surplus in such a way that the money got rid of should buy the protectionist party support in the country? Keeping this object before them, they succeeded in devising a very ingenious scheme of expenditure—one which not only most effectually embarrassed the treasury, but which won or kept steady thousands of voters in every state in the Union.

The fifty-first congress won itself an everlasting fame. The emptying of the treasury, and the imposition of new burdens on the people during a time of profound peace and prosperity, is its everlasting monument—one that will last till the end of recorded time as the great example of how public money may be wasted. Congress began by refunding the various states of the Union the product of the direct taxes. The next scheme was the establishment of bounties on the growth of sugar. These, however, were mere nothings compared to the great scheme under which an extra \$60,000,000 a year was added to the already bloated pension list of the United States. Further, congress remitted taxes on tobacco and sugar, and so lost a large block of revenue. Taking everything into account, Mr. Wilson calculates that the fifty-first congress made ducks and drakes of about \$350,000,000. Remember that for the bulk of this money there is literally nothing to show—no ships, no forts, no military equipments, none of the great public works on which most extravagant nations spend their money. It was simply thrown away, and as far as the pensions are concerned, the waste was entailed for the next twenty or thirty years. The net result is that, whereas in 1889 the United States had a surplus of \$105,000,000, it has now a deficit of \$75,000,000, and a tariff so burdensome that its weights felt in every household and on every article of consumption."

**Suicidal Marriage.**  
He was engaged to the girl, but he would not carry out the contract, though he refused to give her up.

She had coaxed him at first to give up his foolish notion, but he wouldn't have it, and finally she kicked out of the traces.

"Why don't you stop fooling," she said, "and marry me?"

"My dear," he pleaded, "marriage in my case would be suicide."

"Suicide? What do you mean?"

"I mean that I am so poor I could not hire a cook."

"Well," she urged bravely, "what of that? I am strong and well and can do the cooking until you are rich enough to hire a cook."

"I know that, my dear love," he murmured, taking her face in his hands, "it is your cooking that I am afraid of." And young love's dream was split wide open.—*Detroit Free Press.*

**An Explanatory Epitaph.**  
The following epitaph is to be found in the Cross kirkyard, Shetland, on a handsome mausoleum:

DONALD ROBERTSON.  
Born 1st January, 1786; died 4th June, 1848; aged sixty-three years. He was a peaceful and quiet man, and to all appearance a sincere Christian. His death was very much lamented, which was caused by the stupidity of LAURENCE TULLOCH, OF GIXTHERTON, who sold him nitre instead of epsom salts, by which he was killed in the space of three hours after taking a dose of it.

—Youth's Companion.

**Making Money.**  
"Is that piece of bric-a-brac all your rich relative left you?" inquired the visitor.  
"Yes, sir," sighed the poor relation. "My vase is my fortune."—Chicago Tribune.

**Wool—You wouldn't cash Brace's check for \$50, and yet you let him borrow \$5.**  
"Van Pelt—Well, \$45 is worth saving, isn't it?"—Puck.

# THE KING OF THE CANNIBAL ISLANDS,

So says the old college song. But the Islands are no longer Cannibal, and no longer have a King or Queen, but are a Free Republic in Mid-Ocean.

## The Only Set of Hawaiian Views in Existence.

What are we Talking about?  
Why the Hawaiian Islands and

### PART Hi

OF OUR

### ART AND TRAVEL SERIES,

### These Views

Were selected by special permission  
from a large private collection brought straight from Honolulu.  
No one else has them or can get them.

## A TRIP TO HONOLULU FOR 10 CENTS.

SEE THE  
HULA DANCERS,

THE FAMOUS  
LEPER SETTLEMENT,  
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Sixteen  
Large  
Photographs  
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Sandwich Islands.

## How to Secure this Unprecedented Offer.

Cut out of the ARGUS one of the Coupons that will appear each week and bring or send to the Argus Office with ten cents. If you bring it, the part named in the coupon will be handed you. If you mail it, the part will be mailed you.

No. 3.	February 20, 1894.
<b>Arglis Golipoi,</b>	
Photographic Tour of the World.	
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This Coupon and 10 cents entitles you to one Part. Bring or send to	
<b>Ann Arbor Argus,</b>	
Ann Arbor, Mich.	
Opera House Block.	

CUT  
THIS  
OUT

WM. ARNOLD

JEWELER.

36 Main Street.

The Price of Silver

is lower than ever and Sterling Silverware in proportion. Look at our SOLID STERLING SILVER, TEA SPOON, \$4.50, 85.00 and \$5.50 per set (1/2 doz.) plain or fancy patterns. \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.00 for a very fine hand engraved pattern, per set (1/2 doz.)

Coffee, Table, Dessert, Olive and Sugar Spoons at reduced rates. COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES.

A handsome, new style SETH THOMAS BIGHT DAY CLOCK, with Cathedral gong, half-hour strike, for \$7.00, Special Price.

Repairing done as usual, First-Class and Moderate in Price.

WM. ARNOLD, Jeweler,

3C S. Main St., Ann Arbor.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

John Schneider, jr., will build a brick store on West Washington street.

Joshua Laraway, of Northfield, has purchased a traction engine of M. Staebler.

Robert Kendall, of Geddes avenue, is the happy father of a 10-pound daughter.

Remember the masquerade of the Ann Arbor Rifles, Thursday evening at the rink.

Prof. Emil Baur reports that the buds on fruit trees have not been injured yet.

Frank Wetherbee, of Gott street, mourns the loss of his horse, which died last week.

The Orientals of Arbor Tent will have a banquet on Wednesday evening of next week.

A Hatchet social will be held Thursday evening in the lecture room of the M. E. church. Admission 10 cents.

Robert Tisdell is spending ten days in jail to pay for being drunk. Justice Bennett decreed the payment.

According to the Washtenaw Times the eleven o'clock motor on the Ypsi-Ann line makes six trips a day.

"The Theatre Weighed in Silver Balances" will be the topic in the M. E. church next Sunday evening. Questions are invited.

The organ of the First Baptist church will be thoroughly overhauled—blessed as it were—by P. of. Blessing, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Louis, infant son of Rev. Henry F. Shier, of Whitmore Lake, died Saturday of congestion of the brain, aged two years. The funeral services were held yesterday.

A very fine Burns Anniversary entertainment has been arranged for Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. Robert Campbell, under the auspices of the Caledonian society.

The Ann Arbor Rifles have always made a feature of their humorous parade on Washington's birthday. It is said that the new features of the parade this year will be very funny.

Dr. Charlotte Fitzgerald has been appointed Supreme Medical Examiner of the Supreme Hive, L. O. T. M. This is the highest medical office in the order of the Lady Macabees.

A man was recently discharged from the University hospital whose heart was on the right side of his body, but that wasn't what took him to the hospital. He wouldn't let a little thing like that bother him.

The Municipal club meets this evening in McMillan hall to elect officers. The club has slumbered securely since the last spring election. It now seeks to give another opportunity for politicians to use it in the coming spring campaign.

A Union meeting of all the Young Peoples Christian societies in the city will be held next Sunday evening in the audience room of the Presbyterian church, at 6:15 p. m. sharp. D. W. Lynn, secretary of the Students' Volunteer movement will have charge of the service.

There will be no regular review of Arbor Tent on Friday evening, but instead there will be public exercises and speaking in their hall. The leading speaker will be Maj. N. S. Boynton, great record keeper. All Maccabees of Ann Arbor and vicinity with their ladies and friends are invited to attend.

A large auction sale will be held on the Henry Paul farm in Pittsfield, on the gravel road, Friday at ten o'clock, when three teams of horses, eight cows, twelve pigs and a very large quantity of farming utensils will be sold. It will be a great auction.

The silver anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers took place Saturday afternoon and evening. Relatives and friends from Saline, Manchester and Bridgewater, and many acquaintances from the neighborhood were present and all had an enjoyable time. Many valuable presents were received from friends and relatives.

George Eaton came near losing his left arm in Pittsfield last Friday, while working around a buzz saw. While rising from a stooping posture, his arm came in contact with the saw, which cut a gash so deep that the doctor told him his arm would have had to be amputated if the wound had been an eighth of an inch deeper.

Mrs. Wm. L. Frank, of the Germania, was happily surprised Sunday afternoon by the appearance of Mrs. Herman Hutzel, Mrs. Win. Allaby, Mrs. John Burkhardt, Mrs. Jacob Laubengayer, Mrs. John Heinze of this city, and Miss Annie Girard, of Grand Rapids, the occasion being Mrs. Frank's birthday. Many valuable presents were received from her friends.

Sunday, February 18, 1894, seems to have been a day of anniversaries. Mrs. Titus F. Hutzel, of 81 West Huron street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Herz, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hutzel, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene K. Frueauff, Misses Emily Gwinner and Lizzie Brehm, in honor of the 39th anniversary of her husband's birthday. About twenty of the Lyra Maennerchor club serenaded the party.

August Mezger, who for the past ten years has skirmished the country for traffic in this locality, and who perhaps is as well known for his geniality as any commercial traveler that comes this way, has sent out notice to his many friends that he will have a grand opening of his new place of business (The Alhambra) on Feb 22nd. Quite a delegation from Ann Arbor will be present in Toledo on that occasion. The invitations read: "You are cordially invited to be present, assuring you a warm reception."

Huron Council, No. 402, National Union have elected the following officers: Ex-president, Frederick G. Novy; president, T. C. Trueblood; vice-president, S. W. Beakes; speaker, Geo. Hempl; secretary, John Baumgardner; financial secretary, George Haller; treasurer, Wm. R. Price; chaplain, Ernest A. Clark; usher, M. Staebler; sergeant at arms, C. G. Taylor; door keeper, Newton L. Felch; medical examiner, Dr. D. A. MacLachlan; trustees, M. Staebler, S. W. Beakes and H. W. Hayes; senate deputy, J. B. Dowdigan.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. George Olp is visiting in Toledo.

Mrs. Julius Ziegler is visiting Detroit relatives.

M. T. Raymond, of Grass Lake, was in the city Friday.

Amariah Hammond is visiting his daughter near Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Woodbridge, of Detroit, is visiting Mrs. McGilvry.

Mrs. Essig, of Owosso, has been visiting her daughter here.

Hon. Chas. R. Whitman was in Detroit Friday on business.

Lew H. Clement leaves today on a trip to northern Michigan.

C. J. Balle, of Detroit, was registered at the Germania Friday.

C. J. Watson, of Bay City, was in the city on business Friday.

D. M. Dunbay, of Dayton, Ohio, was in the city on business Friday.

Chas. H. Rorabather made the Argus office a call, Friday afternoon.

Miss Lulu Coe, of Detroit, is the guest, of Miss Georgie Harves at the Arlington.

Prof. M. E. Cooley delivered one of the University extension course, Friday evening.

A. F. King, of Buffalo, N. Y., was in the city on business Wm. Arnold the jeweler.

Gilbert S. Pitkin, of Petrolino, Ontario, was in the city over Sunday, visiting her mother.

Chas. E. Hiscock was in Detroit Friday on business pertaining to the Ann Arbor Street Railway.

Miss Emma Schmid gave an afternoon tea, Saturday, in honor of Miss Millie Richmond, of Detroit.

Past Com. Perkins, of Welch Post, G. A. R., who has been laid up with la grippe for the week, is convalescent.

D. C. Lowrey, of this city, left Monday morning for Jackson to put a coat of paint on the dome of McVicker's theater.

F. E. Logan, of Toronto, Ontario, is in the city with an eye on our University, Mr. L. thinks of entering the U. of M. summer school.

J. G. Weitbrecht, of Detroit, was in Ann Arbor Friday. Mr. W. was formerly an Ann Arbor boy and he always feels at home here among his friends.

Edwin C. Walker, of Lake Charles, La., arrived in the city Friday. Mr. Walker swelled the roll at Secretary Wade's office as an applicant to enter the preparatory department at the University.

G. A. Schanlan, of Chicago, spent Sunday at the Germania. In conversation with him, he says: "The World's Fair, or the 'Dream City,' is well named. It is a deserted looking place."

Gug M. Canfield, formerly a student in the medical department of the University, afterwards a graduate of the Cleveland Medical College, was visiting in the city last week with his mother, they returned to Detroit Saturday. Mr. Canfield is junior assistant at the Grove Hospital, Mrs. Canfield is the daughter of Mr. Geo. E. Fletcher.

Off for the Sandwich Islands.

Not many care to visit Hawaii just now, even of those who can afford such a trip. In Portfolio No. 3 of "Photographic Tour of the World" that our readers are enjoying, the far off Sandwich Islands are brought to our eyesides. These are the first plates on Hawaiian subjects produced, and as usual the Argus is quick to take the lead in presenting them to its readers. First comes a photograph of the Government building, in which started the movement which drove the queen from her throne. Here the Provisional government was proclaimed Jan. 17, 1893. The grounds are made beautiful by the luxuriant growth of tropical plants and trees. The photograph of a Hawaiian girl gives a good idea of the mixed breed of the inhabitants and the stage of development civilization has reached. The lavish use of flowers to decorate her person is one of the strongest characteristics of the native Hawaiian girl. It is a tropical country, and we are prepared to be reminded in the Birdseye of Honolulu of an old New England city, hidden away among the trees, and little visible outside of the more important city and government buildings and homes of royalty, except narrow gables, lean-to kitchens and visor-like verandas. The city is embowered amidst trees, flowers, giant ferns and cacti of endless variety and marvelous development.

Some of the grandest scenery on earth is found in the Island. Waipio Valley shows abrupt mountains on one side, throwing shadows from a snow-topped height of many thousand feet upon a scene of warmth and life on the lake and along the beach below. The Waipio Falls tumble a distance of 1,400 feet and rival in beauty anything in our own country. The photographs in the collection showing most characteristically life in Hawaii, are the modern Hula Dancers, Native Grass Huts and family group, Hawaiian Canoe, and Hula Dancers in Early Native Costume. In this latter, the costume seems to consist of little aside from tube roses in the hair and a round about of native grass matting about the waist, extending half way to the knees. The dance given by these girls was at one time part of the degraded religious ceremonies practiced on the Islands, and it long outlived the fall of heathenism. Public sentiment no long favors its performance openly, but it can still be seen if any one cares to search it out. King Kalakaua retained a paid band of these dancers during his reign, and was fond of the most immoral forms of the dance, and tried to reintroduce them into common use. The native canoe, sharp as a knife-blade, is an object of interest, with its clumsy outrigger to keep it "right side up with care." Many of us saw one of these at the World's Fair, but its attraction is greater when seen afloat, and in its native haunts. The other pictures are all beautiful and interesting, but we will only mention the concluding one, "The Leper Settlement on Molokai." This is a narrow peninsula, with the ocean on three sides, and on the fourth inaccessible precipices. Here, cut from all communication with the world, yet known of all civilized mankind, these outcasts conduct themselves like the people of another planet. That is, they depend only upon themselves, have their own local government, police, school, etc., and maintain themselves wholly apart from all the rest of the world.

More About the Tax Titles.

In an article in our issue of last Friday we mentioned several instances where the rankest kind of injustice had resulted from the application of the recent decision of the supreme court relative to the securing of tax title deeds. Since that article was written a new turn has been given to the cited Muskegon case by the action of Auditor General Turner. It seems that some days ago, James Snow, guardian of young Foegen, who was supposed to have lost a business block in Muskegon worth 113,000 by the failure of his guardian to pay taxes on the property to the amount of \$200, wrote Book-keeper Morris, of the auditor general's office, asking him to ascertain the amount of taxes due on the property. Morris reported and awaited the coming of the money to redeem the property. On the following morning the money arrived, but when it was tendered, Morris was informed that Mrs. Haase's application had been filed before Snow's. Now it transpires that Mr. Haase, who lives in Lansing, has a son in the auditor general's office, and that it was he who had figured up the interest due the state on the unpaid taxes, and it is suspected that he gave his mother the tip that the property was subject to sale. There is a law of some years' standing which prohibits persons in the auditor general's office, who of course have superior opportunities for getting information about property liable to sale for taxes, from buying tax titles. On account of this law and the suspicion that young Haase is really responsible for his mother's action in buying the state's interest in the property, the auditor general has declined to issue a deed to Mrs. Haase until he has thoroughly investigated the case. If he finds that young Haase did really convey the information to his mother, Mr. Turner declares he will not issue the deed at all and Mrs. Haase will then be compelled to go to the supreme court for relief. We believe the position of the auditor general in this matter is well taken, and we hope the property may be saved to its rightful owner.

The logical outcome of "I-Heasnrism" as a moral system is "every man for himself." Tonight, (Tuesday), at 8 o'clock, in Harris Hall, Dr. Holland will lecture on the Social Organism as the Highest Good, under the title: "The Noise of Waterspouts." The remaining subjects and dates of the six lectures will be given later.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Geo. R. Neil, law '93, and Miss Susie Turner were married at Jacksonville, Oregon, Wednesday February 7.

The concert by the New York Philharmonic club will be the next entertainment in the Students' Lecture association.

At a meeting of the freshman class last Saturday, Mr. A. H. Smith was elected class poet and Miss L. Waters was chosen for prophetess.

A paper on "Why Should I Become a Church Member?" will be read by Mr. F. M. Bacon, dent '95, at the St. Andrew's Vesper service tomorrow at 6:45 p. m.

Already about 40 have handed in their names as candidates for university nine. Systematic practice will begin as soon as arrangements can be made for the use of the "gym."

This week there will be a reception at Newberry hall every evening except Friday. Monday, sophomore lit reception to members only. Tuesday, all pharmacy students regardless of membership. Wednesday, medical students, members only. Thursday, reception to all southern students. Saturday, Michigan students.

About fifty students from the Mid-Atlantic states gathered in Newberry hall to enjoy the reception given by the S. C. A. No formal program was carried out, but numerous games were indulged in. Matching animals seemed to be the popular game of the evening. Several recitations were given with good effect by Miss Ferry. Refreshments were served and a good time was had generally.

While watching by the bedside of her daughter, Miss Lucia H., who is sick with scarlet fever at the Delta Gamma house, Friday night, Mrs. John F. Seelye, of Caro Mich., was stricken down without warning with heart disease and died within a short time. The remains were shipped to Caro Saturday afternoon. This sudden death casts a gloom over college society and Miss Seelye has the heart felt sympathy of a large circle of friends in her sad bereavement. Speaking of the New York Philharmonic club the New York Herald says: "The club is composed of a sextette of musicians who have obtained special prominence as soloists in the best musical circles; and as a result their services afford a most delightful evening to those who can appreciate a high class of chamber music admirably interpreted by these well-known players. There was at no time the least variation of one common idea—there was no lack of consistency or want of delicacy in the phrasing in a single instrument; all seemed guided by but one mind, and from first to last it, promised to be, as it was, a triumphant conclusion to the program." The special train with the speakers for the annual banquet of the Michigan Club at Detroit, will leave Washington Tuesday evening. It is now known that the party will consist of Senator Allison and Congressman Dooliver, of Iowa; Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, and Lorin A. Thurston, the Hawaiian minister to the United States, as speakers. Both Michigan senators and all the Republican members of Congress from the state will also go with the party. It will reach Detroit Wednesday night and start on the return trip after the banquet Thursday evening. A large number of students are arranging to attend and lend enthusiasm such only as college students can afford.

Dr. Holland's First Lecture.

To students interested in the study of ethics, the course of lectures now being delivered in St. Andrew's church and Harris hall by one of the most eminent Hegelian scholars in the country, will prove a rare attraction. The object of the course, under the general title of "Divine Manhood or the Highest Good," is to show a religious basis of morality to be the only possible foundation. On Sunday evening last in St. Andrew's church the lecturer, under the special title, "Following after Wind," delivered a forcible, clear and logical refutation of the Spenserian ethics. That no special training in philosophy is necessary to an appreciation of these lectures was shown by the attention given by the whole audience to the speaker, whose subject-matter was as free as possible from technicalities and abounded in illustrations of the keenest humor. The new and popular school of morality, which teaches "the greatest happiness to the greatest number" as the highest good, was brought to a *reductio ad absurdum*. To say that because virtue always brings happiness, therefore happiness is the highest good, is as logical as to say, "A man receives nourishment only through the gullet; therefore the gullet is the man!"

"Happiness" as used by Spencer and his school means the same thing as "enjoyment," "tickled feeling," pleasurable sensation. As a matter of psychology, a pleasurable sensation can be known only when it is felt. To talk about such a thing as a "sum of pleasure" is therefore absurd. There is furthermore no logical place in the "Pleasure Morality" for distinguishing between "higher" and "lower" pleasure; feeling is simply feeling; and no mere verdict of majorities can convince a man that what is pleasant for him is less righteous than that which pleases a large number of his neighbors. In short, when "Pleasurism" begins to talk about "righteous" and "unrighteous" pleasures, it surrenders its whole position.

Estate of Patrick McMahon.

ETATB OK MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court in the county of Washtenaw, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the 16th day of January in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four.

Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Patrick McMahon.

William L. Osbjkni, tin-administrator of said estate, comes into court and reports that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 21st day of February next at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing said account, and that the heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, be required to appear at a session of said court, then to be held 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 thereon, 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, Judge of Probate.

Wm. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Estate of John W. Hunt.

QTATKOF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court in the county of Washtenaw, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the 17th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four.

Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John W. Hunt.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Edward H. Hunt, praying that administration of the estate of said deceased be granted to himself or to another eligible person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 21st day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, be required to appear at a session of said court, then to be held 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 the petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereon, 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, Judge of Probate.

WILLIAM Q. DOTY, Probate Register.

Estate of William Pringle.

QTATEOF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court in the County of Washtenaw, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the 20th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four.

Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William Pringle.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of E. J. M. Mott, praying that certain instruments in and to the estate of said deceased be admitted to probate and that administration of said estate be granted to himself, or to some other eligible person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 21st day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, be required to appear at a session of said court, then to be held 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 the petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereon, 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, Judge of Probate.

Wm. U. POTV, Probate Register.

LCUB ROHDE, Coal and Wood. Lehigh Valley Coal, \$6.50 per ton. Beech and Maple Blocks, \$2.20 a cord. Beech and Maple, 4 feet, \$5.00 a cord. Main Office—36 E. Huron Street. Yards—50 West Huron Street.

THE NORTH AMERICAN MAGAZINE. Every subject of importance is dealt with in its pages—impartially, on both sides—at the very time when the course of events brings it to the front, and by the very men or women whose opinions are most valued.

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE. ONE NIGHT ONLY. Friday, February 23. The Strongest Man on Earth.

THE ORIGINAL C. A. SAMPSON. England's Sensation, in a remarkable display of extraordinary feats of strength, never before attempted in America.

C. A. Sampson is the holder of the Champion gold belt, for lifting in harness 4,000 pounds.

Published Monthly. \$5.00 a Year. THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW. 3 EAST 14TH STREET, NEW YORK.

RESERVED SEATS. Reserved Seats, 75c. Admission—Parquette and first row in Parquette Circle, 75c. Parquette Circle back of first row, 50c. Reserved seats on sale at Watts' Jewelry Store.

COUNTY AND VICINITY.

Thirty were convicted of sin. There are 900 students in the Normal school.

The Presbyterian church, in Plymouth has made its pews lie.

Orange are cheap and the orange social in Waterloo netted \$3.

Pinkney is excited over the prospect of losing its pickle factory.

The Worden church is to have the light let in through new windows.

Rev. Marsh, of Unadilla, closed a series of revival meetings recently.

C. P. Conklin, of Chelsea, will move into his farm in Sylvan some time next month.

J. V. N. Gregory, of Dexter, arrived home recently from a business trip to Arkansas City.

Leonard H. Warreri died in Ypsilanti Thursday, of Consumption, after a three year's illness.

The salary of the Pinkney marshal has been reduced to \$25, much to the delight of evil doers.

Marsh land near Sylvan Center is to be made to raise peppermint, which ought to prove profitable.

Mr. and Mrs. Heller, of Saline, expect to leave that place in the spring. They may go to Honolulu.

The new postmaster at Manistique is an Ypsilanti boy. He is Arthur S. Putnam, son of Prof. Putnam.

It was found to be impossible to spell Miss Ackerman down at the spelling school in Ypsilanti last week.

Cyril Tyler, the wonderful boy soprano of Ypsilanti, is making a musical tour with Paderewski in England.

Mrs. Salina Parks died February 14, at the home of her mother, on Collin's Plains, Lyndon, leaving two children.

The Uuadila Presbyterian church took in eleven new members, Sunday before last, of whom four were men.

The James Arms farm in Webster, formerly owned by A. A. Buckeleu, of Dexter, has been sold to Ilay Juclidean.

Forbes H. Ballard died in Ypsilanti township February 9, aged seventy-five years. He came to Michigan in 1828.

Rev. Frank Blomfield, of Dexter, commenced a series of sermons last Sunday morning, on the life of St. Peter.

Mr. O. M. Kelsey, of Saline, has rented the 80-acre farm belonging to E. Liebner, just east of town, for three years.

The fire laddies in Grass Lake have been imitating their church going sisters and held a social last week which netted \$28.

Our populist friend, Geo. A. Peters, has an article in last week's Dexter Leader in reply to one by Representative Newkirk.

The Macabees of Chelsea tendered Lady Commander, Mrs. T. Drislaue, a surprise last Tuesday evening. About forty were present.

The Milan Leader is a dozen years old. The Argus, with the snows of sixty winters on its head pronounces it a bright youngster.

Mrs. Smythe, of Columbus, Ohio, an evangelist, has been riling the pulpit for Rev. C. B. Case, of Mooreville, during the latter's illness.

And now comes the Saline Observer and suggests that a farmers' institute be held in that burg. The ballot is clear in the east, brother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jedede, of Dexter, entertained a party of friends last Wednesday evening. They know how to do the host and hostess act.

Jacob Riedel will sell a lot of personal property at auction, on his farm, one-half mile south of Bethel church. Freedom, on Wednesday the 21st inst.

The Adventists about Willis evidently do not believe that the world is coming to an end this year, judging from the size of their church wood pile.

A fine musical entertainment was given at the M. E. church, Manchester, last Tuesday evening. There was a large attendance. Everybody well pleased.

Geo. J. Nissly, of Saline, has sold his house to his uncle of the same name who will move into town in the spring. Geo. J. will build a new house on his lot next to the poultry farm.

Rev. Yager, of Milan, closed a series of revival meetings recently with a list of 150 conversions. Two or three more such pulls as that will make a pretty respectable community out of Milan.

Geo. J. Nissly deals in New Aineri can incubators, six having been shipped to various quarters last week. It is claimed that his incubator is a vast improvement on the one originally turned by nature.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church, Dexter, will hold their semi-monthly meeting at the residence of Mrs. C. C. James, Wednesday, Feb. 21st. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock p. m.

Thos. Cosgrove, of Saginaw, died Feb. 10th, of consumption. He was formerly a resident of Scio village, where his boyhood was spent. He was an upright, honorable young man in all respects and has many warm friends about his old house.

Six thousand brook trout have been planted near Belleville. If the fisherman young and old let them grow up and the cold water doesn't kill them, there will be some tall sport around Belleville in the sweet bye and bye.

Four Lyndon young people were made happy on St. Valentine's day. They went to Waterloo single and returned double. Miss Belle West was married to Ernest Rowe and Miss Luella Rowe was married to Irving Pickell.

Lieutenant Governor Giddings delivers an address in Normal hall, Ypsilanti, this evening on Uncle Sam's People. He will doubtless have little to say about what Uncle S. m's people think of frauds in canvassing election returns.

The Ypsilanti Commercial refers to Seward Cramer, the Ypsilanti reporter of the Washtenaw Times, as "he Tall (uu) Poplar of the Daily Dribble-Drabble." This calls for blood, and we doubt not the pen, that is mightier than the sword, will get in its deadly work.

Davenport & Son, bankers of Saline, expect to move their bank into more commodious and convenient quarters in the near future. It is reported that the Davenport store will be remodeled and fitted with safety deposit vaults and other improvements for banking purposes.

The leaders of the Grass Lake News must have been surprised to see a number of good news items credited to the Ann Arbor Register, as that paper is not noted for having so many. Those who read the Argus, however, know where the items came from. The News man only gave the wrong credit.

A free seat offering, whatever that may be, for the benefit of Rev. L. N. Moon and family was held in the Town Hall, Chelsea, on Feb. 16. A three hour's entertainment for the inner man was given, followed by a short one of a literary turn. Everybody was invited, but all were not there.

Mrs. Carrie S. Bugg had begun suit for a divorce from her husband, Henry Bugg, but repented and returned to the domicile of her liege lord, whereupon the boys of the neighborhood treated them to a genuine old fashioned serenade, making the night hideous with their horns, guins and yell.—Lodi Correspondence, Ypsilanti.

Sylvester Cochrane, of Sandstone, Jackson county, was robbed last Tuesday night by a couple of tramps. Mr. Cochrane is an old man well stocked with the "dust" of this world and lives alone. The thieves broke into his house, bound the old man's hand and foot and ransacked the premises making off with \$23 of his money.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Webb, of Saline, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on Feb. 21. Who says that marriage is a failure when two such worthy people as Mr. and Mrs. Webb after an entanglement of fifty years in the matrimonial web are still happy and content to jog along life's pathway as one indissoluble Webb?

Variety is the spice of life in more ways than one. If farmers would produce a variety of products every year, they would be sure to have a profitable market for some things every year. For instance, just now a barrel of apples is worth more than a barrel of flour. The farmer who has apples to sell this year will make a good profit on them.

The Saline Observer observes that its observations for some years show that one new house a year is put up in that lively town. It also alleges that two new houses are to be put up the coming year and then boasts of this doubling of the building boom. Well, a gain of one hundred percent, in one year is pretty good for these piping Democratic times.

We were deeply moved last Tuesday morning on observing one of our excellent divines approaching us while we were shoveling "the beautiful" from the walk in front of our lowly cot, bearing a snow shovel on his shoulder. But a great sorrow fell upon us and our faith in the human species was shaken as he strode past without offering to put in half an hour's work with us.—Grass Lake News.

Grandma Crowell, of Chelsea, having reached the age of four score years, her friends and neighbors to the number of fifty, gave her a surprise on Feb. 13. The evening was spent in pleasant intercourse, in sipping and in relating reminiscences, and in doing justice to a very tempting supper. Mrs. Crowell is a charming old lady, beloved by all who know her and her old age is a beautiful one. The guests on departing sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

The finest collection of rare coins in this county is the Richards-McDonald collection, of Brooklyn, Michigan. This collection was made by Dr. Abram E. Richards, who died in Florence, Italy, in 1884. Upon his death he left them to his brother and sister, who reside at Brooklyn. He also laid the foundation of a collection at the University by presenting 2000 coins to it. This collection bears his name and is rapidly increasing. The Brooklyn collection numbers 8000 coins, as well as many other valuable curios.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Rev. Fr. Elliot, of New York city, gave the first of a series of lectures in the Dexter opera house. His subject was, "What is the Good of Religion." Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, he spoke on "Can We Get Along Without the Bible." To night he speaks on the subject, "Intemperance, or Why am I a Total Abstainer." Wednesday evening he will lecture on "The Confessional, its Origin and its Use." Thursday evening, on "The Man, the Citizen and the Church Member," and Friday evening on, "Why I am a Catholic." These subjects are of interest to one and all and the Reverend gentleman's treatment is said to be masterly.

An entertainment was given at Manchester last Wednesday evening, by the W. R. C., which included a variety of attractions. The first taking thing was a good supper, which put everybody in good humor. Then there was a literary and musical programme, furnished by the "Kids"; some singing by four males; a "White Op" exhibition, but we are not informed as to whom they flogged, presume, on general principles, that it must have been Mat. Blosser, for we can think of no one who would be so liable to need it as he; a fancy drill by some beautiful young ladies, in short dress, in short, this attraction was appreciated greatly by those who usually occupy the front row; and 165 guesses on the number of nails in a can, the closest guesser receiving a bed quilt for his guess. There were 489 nails in the can, and Fred Gauss said there were 490 and accordingly he took up his bed quilt and walked. The whole business was a financial success.

The Flying Roll disciples struck Grass Lake last week and the News describes them as follows: Two young women appeared on the streets last Wednesday a. m. and attracted a crowd by singing religious hymns. When the gathering had assumed a respectable size they stopped their vocal music and launched forth in an address touching the end of all things sublimary, which they argued was at hand. After they had finished and started off, they were joined by a couple of masculines with long heavy hair that hung in wavy masses down their backs. The hair of the two young women was of the same style of architecture. The quartette after a short conference walked up to

Lake street and disappeared round the corner. On inquiry we learned they were disciples of Prince Michael of Flying Roll fame. The prince is SH ving a term in the Jackson prison for vile conduct toward a girl under the age of consent.

Speaking of the lire which destroyed the old Stanley homestead near Iawsonville the Commercial says: "The house was the oldest landmark in all this region, and is a familiar feature in the memories of all survivors who were here a half century ago. It was built sixty years ago, by Joseph Stauley, his son Charles, then a youth of 18, and daughter Clarissa, the late Mrs. Sines, clearing away the brush where foundation of the house was to be laid. The family had come from Monroe county, N. Y., and this region was then an almost unbroken wilderness. The house was built of hewed logs, and was known for many years as the best house in the region. It was the scene of many a social event, the home of a family of several children of Joseph Stanley, and of a later family of children of his son Charles Stanley, who died there four years ago. On the 10th of October, 1835, a patent for the 80 acres on which the house stood, was issued to Joseph Stanley, signed by Andrew Jackson, President of the United States, and the interesting document is preserved by Myron I. Stanley, of Summit street, the only one of Charles Stanley's children now remaining here.

Elopement in Waterloo.

The Jackson-Patriot of Tuesday, the 13th, says: "Saturday afternoon the 18 years old daughter of Geo. Archenbronn, of Waterloo, left home, saying she was going to the postoffice. She went to a neighboring farm, however, where a young man some years her senior was at work, and with whom she had been friendly for some time contrary to her parents' wishes, and told him she had left home never to return. Such being the case they concluded they would be married, so he got what money was due him and the couple started on foot for Stockbridge, where they intended taking the evening train for this city. Somehow they lost their way, and after walking some 16 miles reached Stockbridge too late for the train. They concluded to stop over night at the Stoll house, where they registered as A. L. Freeman and wife, of Dansville. Her parents heard of her action and her father and brothers followed their trail. They arrived in Stockbridge Sunday afternoon and took the young girl home by main force.

A special from Stockbridge to the Detroit Tribune has this account of the affair:

"Wm. Rothman and Emma Archenbronn attempted to elope last Saturday. The girl, 18 years of age, left her home and they set out afoot for this village, where they intended to take the evening train for Jackson. Having come by a round about way they lost their way and got left. No trains run here Sunday and they were obliged to put up at the hotel. Yesterday the would-be bride's father made his appearance on the scene, and with the aid of three men promptly carried her home by main force. Rothman hopes to have the maiden of his choice, and has gone to Jackson to procure a license.

The erratic conduct of Miss Archenbronn is greatly deplored by her many friends. She is a pretty, attractive girl, and her family is highly esteemed and respected.

Adrian Press Washtenawisms.

Coasting is now an enjoyable sport at Ann Arbor. Already one person has had an arm broken.

It has come to this, that Chelsea must either plant a new orchard of hitching posts, or the farmers will go elsewhere to trade.

Miss Bertha Smith is reported the queen calisthenic of the Ypsilanti high school; but the night of the nail from which she can dislodge a hat with one of her pedals is not enumerated.

William Geer, of Superior, Wash-tenaw, last week anchored a frisky horse to his thumb. The horse winked to a passer by, then pretended to get scared, yanked desperately, tearing the thumb out "by the roots."

The Bible chairs of the University, have received a gift of \$5,000 from a lady who will not permit the disclosure of her identity. She ought not to feel so about it. Really she has done nothing to be ashamed of.

It is proposed to take hold of the Toledo & Ann Arbor railroad, each side of the town of Emery, and snap the kink out of it. This would leave Emery high and dry, a mile from the road. If it is done the Emery sparks will fly.

A panic struck Milan with the force of a cyclone the other night, when the night-watchman threw up his commission. The defenceless merchants hastily got together and elected a successor, who now strides the streets looking as responsible as Atlas with the world on his shoulders.

The editor of the Ypsilanti Commercial, last week "had the stern hardihood to undertake to split a load of subscription sycamore and now confesses full belief in the Press narrative of a Deerfield man who melted his axe undertaking the same thing. This restores our confidence in us. We supposed we had

The man who comes home from fishing and says he did not catch any can generally be believed, but the one who has a basket full—Dexter Leader.

Well, why this abrupt pause in the middle of a sentence? .....

A "practice court" is running in the law department of the University. None of the students have yet proceeded so far as to tell the judge that he, the jury, and the lawyers on the other side ought to be in jail; but it must be remembered that they are only students, yet.

In digging open a drain at Azalia, last week, twenty rods of tile were found solidly filled with creamy butter. "How came it there?" did you ask? Well, when the creamy butter melted and run into the drain, where after cooling it became tightly packed in the tile cracks. ....

A Stockbridge farmer unwittingly assisted a couple of thieves to load one of his hogs into their wagon the other night. He is talking of having himself arrested as one of the thieves and expects to be able to prove that he was caught one night stealing his own oats from his own horses. ....

The King of Corea, to whose court, Prof. Sill has been assigned by President Cleveland, as minister plenipotentiary for Ypsilanti, is named Li-hi. The wrong man has been commissioned. Harrison's Sandwich Island Minister Stevens, should have been sent to King Li-hi. He can lie higher, even, than Co-re-a's emperor. ....

The world, until recently, knew little of Corea, and Corea itself knew nothing of the outside world, except the taste of a tender boiled missionary. Now it has a royal college, a hospital and a dispensary, and all its capital needs to resemble the Athens of Michigan, is a football team and a wrangle about fees. ....

The Press having suggested that the \$25,000 organ, sought to be purchased by the state university, would be the only thing that could outwind the faculty, the Ann Arbor Courier asserts with some emphasis: "The thought is wrong. Just come over some time and prove it." We cry you mercy, for having temporarily overlooked the Courier. ....

Milan has a nine-year-old stabber, named George Johnson. He got into a quarrel the other day with another nine-year-old, over a pile of rotten oranges a dealer had tossed out, and aiming his jackknife let the other kid have it in the hip, making a bad wound. With a little more practice, young Johnson will be able to "carve 'im to de heart."

Prof. Webster told the high school scholars last Friday that pupils who mark on their desks, draw pictures of their minds. This being so, the minds of persons who never mark on desks are blank.—Chelsea Standard School Thoughts.

The professor read this stunning retort and went to bed with a horse-radish poultice on his temples. ....

An Ann Arbor citizen bought a 400-pound hog and stored it in his woodshed. When some of it was cooked, the purchaser sampled it and said the hog died too long ago. When the farmer was asked to take it back, he said he was a seller, not a buyer. The citizen sued and got judgment, and pending appeal the hog still kept his room in the shed. The board of health viewed the body, and ordered it removed. The purchaser thought that with warmer weather the hog would get strong enough to walk out. Thus stood the case at last news. ....

A Great Banjo Virtuoso.

The Ann Arbor Banjo and Guitar club will give a concert in the near future, in which Mr. Alfred A. Farland, the first and only banjo virtuoso known to the world, will take part. The club has been exceedingly lucky in securing so great an artiste. The following is one of the many opinions of the press:

"Then came an artist in banjo playing, Alfred A. Farland; who played Moszkowski's Spanish dances Nos. 1, 2 and 3, and Mendelssohn's Concerto op. 64, allegro molto vivace. Both pieces are extremely difficult, and the technique, skill and expression that characterized Mr. Farland's playing earned for him loud and long continued applause. Certainly there has not been heretofore heard in Philadelphia a banjoist that was so consummate an artist as Mr. Farland showed himself to be."—(Phila.) Music and Drama, Jan. 21, 1893.

"I know Mr. Farland to be the best banjo artist (and I use artist instead of player) in the United States. He is a musician, and makes a banjo a musical instrument beyond a person's expectations.

He deserves a big house, as he is certainly a marvelous performer. Very truly, LEW H. CLEMENT."

Students' Foreign Missionary Work.

The Second International convention of the Students' Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions will be held at Detroit, Wednesday, Feb. 28-Sunday, March 4.

This convention is held every three years, and, judging by the past, it promises to be the largest and most inspiring convention of college students ever assembled in this country. Its purpose is to bring to a conference the representatives of the missionary organizations of all the colleges and seminaries of North America. Among its special features, might be mentioned a series of addresses by some of the strongest missionary speakers of America and Great Britain. These will be given during the five evenings of the convention. A portion of each day will be devoted to a discussion of current missionary questions. Section conferences will be held, and an opportunity given for personal interviews with returned missionaries.

Perhaps the most unique and valuable feature of the conference will be a wonderful educational exhibit of the best missionary literature and appliances of the present day. The long program of speakers includes such names as Revs. A. J. Gordon, A. T. Pierson, J. Hudson Taylor and Messrs. R. E. Speer and L. D. Wishard.

At the first convention held three years ago at Cleveland, over 150 educational institutions of the United States and Canada were represented. Owing to the great increase in this work among college students, it is expected that this second convention will far excel any former meeting of the kind.

Friday Night's Concert.

Max Heinrich, the greatest living song-singer, in this particular field a genius of the first order, charmed a large audience in University Hall, by his matchless interpretations of a choice group of songs.

That he is a genius is admitted by all persons who have an idea of the musicianship displayed in such an undertaking as singing over twenty of the greatest songs, songs written in all styles demanding a many-sidedness of conception which few singers have ever possessed. Not in the absurd sense in which a man proficient in any instrument is called the Litz—now the Paderewski of his instrument—but in a sense which carries with nothing of degrading comparison, his work in the department of song-singing must be compared to that of the greatest in any other branch of artistic endeavor. To sing the Erl King, as he sang it last night, would place a singer among the greatest exponents of the art, for the dramatic force of Goethe's poem was never revealed so perfectly. To conceive of a more perfect realization of the meaning of that greatest of songs is impossible. Could any one fail to remark the manner in which the three distinct ideas have brought out? Not only by a change of style, but voice countenance. His expression of the eyes all combined, showed the observant listener that the Heinrich was living it again.

It is impossible to speak in detail of the programme, for one to do it justice would be obliged to mention each one by itself, for there was no falling off throughout the whole evening. The pathos of "Hearing Aira," Foote, (which he sang for an encore) and "Punchinello," the broad humor of "Gipsy John," and the delicious wit of "Gruppe aus Tartarus," and the classic "Where e'r you walk," will recur to all. Mr. Heinrich has a fine voice and (as he says he always is) inspired by his appreciative audience. Mr. Heinrich has the capacity to appreciate the approval of an intelligent audience, which—but "comparisons are odious." Mr. Zeit covered himself with glory last night, and by his masterly performance aroused an enthusiasm which manifested itself in imperative encores. Mr. Zeit is a finished artist in every particular. Mr. Heinrich was full of appreciation of his work which he characterized as "great." Mr. Zeit has appeared so often in the School of Music recitals that he has a large circle of admirers, which, today, must include each and every one in that vast audience.—U., of M. Daily.

Michigan Club Banquet at Detroit, February 22nd.

For the above occasion, the T., A. A. & N. M. R'y will sell excursion tickets February 21st and 22nd, limited for return to February 23rd, at one and one-third fare for the round trip.

For the Annual State Encampment to be held at Owosso, March 20 to 23, the T., A. A. & N. M. R'y will sell excursion tickets on March 19, 20 and 21, limited for return to March 24, at one and one-third fare for the round trip.

As Viewed in Ypsilanti.

Speaking of the proposed consolidation of the Ann Arbor street railway and the motor line, the Ypsilanti Commercial says:

"Should the change be consummated, the power plant would be located between the two cities, probably at the Lake Shore crossing for convenience in getting coal, and trips between the two cities would be more frequent. The cost of operation would be lessened, but the plant would be expensive to start with. Mr. Glover thinks they would be equipped to sell power for electric motors in both cities and to any desired extent, if the change should be made in that way, and that would undoubtedly be of great importance to all of our lighter industries."

More Grave Charges.

From the Washenaw Times.

Prof. E. P. Johnson returned from a trip up north this morning. On his return he stopped at Lansing, and while there met several of the gentlemen who are testifying before the grand jury. Among others he met Postmaster Healey, of Ironwood, who altered the Gogebic county returns. Mr. Healey explained the matter to Mr. Johnson substantially as follows:

In April, 1891, he came to Lansing to see Gov. Winans about the appointment of a circuit judge in the new district which had been created by the legislature. Soon after he arrived he met Ellis, who said to him that he was just the man he wanted to see. Ellis then explained to him that there appeared to be a denial error in the returns from Gogebic county, and that he was just about to send them back for correction. As Healey was chairman of the board of canvassers he could make the changes there and it would save time and trouble. Mr. Healey met Mr. Ellis afterwards by appointment and Ellis showed him the sheet on which the figures appeared as 1388 and 1318, and where as written out they appeared three hundred 7 fifty-eight and three hundred eighteen. Ellis said this must have been a purely clerical error and could be corrected in Lansing as well as at Ironwood.

At first Mr. Healey objected to making the change, but after Ellis had shown him, as he thought, conclusively, that it could have been only a clerical error, he made the change and thought no more about it.

The day that the frauds were first made public by Gov. Rich and before any word had reached Ironwood, J. V. Ellis made his appearance at that place and at once sought Healey. He told Healey that some question had been raised about the returns and that there was likely to be some trouble. He wanted Healey to make an affidavit that he had changed the returns and that would make it all right. Healey saw nothing wrong about making an affidavit that he had changed the returns and Ellis produced an affidavit which he had prepared. On reading it Healey saw that it stated that the change had been made at Ironwood. Healey objected to making such an affidavit, but Ellis explained to him that it was a technicality only and that by making an affidavit that the changes were made at Ironwood the whole affair would be legalized. After considerable argument Mr. Healey consented to make the affidavit.

It was but a short time after he had signed this affidavit that news reached Ironwood of the frauds which had been perpetrated on the canvass of the salaries amendment and Mr. Healey saw at once the predicament in which he had been placed.

The evidence of Gov. Winans' secretary yesterday that Mr. Ellis had borrowed the returns about the time that Kealey was in Lansing goes to corroborate Healey's story.

Mr. Johnson says that Gov. Rich told him that he was determined, that the investigation should not stop until all guilty parties had been convicted. He felt it as a matter of conscience that such practices should be condemned in the strongest way possible.

Gov. Rich's counsel, Harrison Geer, says that some of the state officials have been stealing regularly from the state. One instance Mr. Geer gave was a recent trip to Minneapolis to inspect an electric light plant for which the state was charged in the matter of expenses \$101. Other things of a similar nature were spoken of by Mr. Geer, who says that the rascals have got to go.

Financial.

The funny man with a beard of a week's growth came and leaned heavily against the railing in front of the paying teller.

It was bitter chid, and the world without shivered.

"Money is close," hoarsely whispered the funny man as he glanced significantly at the vault.


The pale clerk with large glasses paused only for an instant.

"Not so close as it was, however," he rejoined.

He had thrown the fellow into the farthest corner and was now jumping upon him with both feet.

Presently the janitor interfered, and all Kas still.—Detroit Tribune.

Too Much of a Compliment.



She—Yes, so Mr. Murray says—that I look five years younger when I am skating. He—Why, you look 20 years younger.—Life.