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ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS.

Low round trip tackets; choice of Return Routes; Fine Scenery: Hunting and exchanges, except that on this box the expedition. She expects soon people on second thought were satisfied with the proposed improvement. city printing.

The End was Sudden and Entirely Unexpected.

THE WEEK IN JUSTICE BENNETT'S COURT.

Automatic Telephone Company.-French-Sheldon Lecture.-Ladies' Masonic Order.-Etc.

Ladies Ride the Goat.

The ladies of Ann Arbor and Yp-

Mrs. A. E. Carpenter, W. M.; tageous to the city. George Alban, W. P.; Nina B. Scoville, A. S.; Mrs. C. L. Stevens, Sec'y; Frances A. Newell, Treas.; Dora Goodwin, Electa; Mary A. Smith, warder; P. W. Carpen- pected. He had been ill for several ideas and methods as to the teaching natured chaffing were adopted. ter, sentinel; Mary E. Smith, chap-

The Courts.

very handsome income. John Williams admitted that he had been jagged. Five days in jail.

laudable profession of making old father being Dr. John Stockbridge, and new umbrellas, was suspected of a prominent physician of that place. He also admitted that he was drunk, and received 20 days in jail.

search warrant had proved it to be a until 1847 when he went to Chicago ers. fact, that he had stolen flour from and engaged in the lumber business. George sweet. He paid \$25 fine In 1853 he moved to Allegan county and costs rather than go to the Detroit and located at Saugatuck where he House of Correction for 65 days.

under the city ordinance against since resided. Gustave A. Fisher and Bertrand a large amount of blood.

Off for California.

Orla C. Gregory appeared in last night's Evening News:

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 30 .robber, has been taken from the re- Plains. treat at Dearborn to his father's home at Dexter. He will leave today for California with a party of ory, is one of the party.

same as ever. which he has been treasurer.

accompany him.

the matter.

Automatic Telephone Co.

tral station of its own, and this is Division and Ann streets. connected with each of the other telephones of the circuit. If a customer desires to call a certain numunits key four times, making four. School, Ypsilanti. The attendance the same. Of course, if no one responds, in was large, and much of the spirit of More time was granted the comcalled.

silanti now have a chance to ride the and we are inclined to the belief Improvement of the Teacher. It Ald. Manly stated that the sidetheir accommodation. Mrs. Pratt, much to commend it. If the fran-of Jackson, and Mrs. Wright, of chise is granted, the company will self-improvement, much of the en-interested could be heard. Ionia, were the instituting officers, give the city the free use of six or and the new lodge started off with eight instruments. The probabili-25 charter members. The follow- ties are that the company will be be carried into the school room, and cil to view the pumping station, ing officers were elected and in- granted a franchise, and it is to be the school work thereby improved, wells and reservoir of the Water hoped that the result will be advan- and the school be made easier to Company. It was decided to accept

Death of Senator Stockbridge.

Ida M. Alban, Cond.; Emma Foster, of Michigan, died suddenly at the of it could be in the hands of every saloon and druggists' bonds, which Asst. Cond., Mary E. Glanfield, residence of his nephew, Mr. J. L. teacher in the county, it would aid were unanimously accepted. Adlai; Carrie B. Watts, Ruth; Mary Houghteling, in Chicago last even- materially in securing better teach- Ald. Manley, of the special com-Guerin, Esther; Ida Reed, Martha; ing, while sitting in a chair in his ing of the subject in all of the mittee on rules, reported two slight bedroom. His death was unex-schools. All of Prof. McEarlane's changes which after some good weeks but there was no thought of of geography, are the latest, and such Fred Sipley, chief of the fire dedanger. The senator and his wife as are approved by the best thinkers partment, submitted an interesting were on a trip to California and on the subject. Dr. Boone, principreport which every tax payer should stopped over to visit Chicago rela- pal of the Normal School, added study to fully realize the efficiency Justice Bennett, yesterday, did a tives a few days, he being taken some valuable hints in his of the department. The depart-land-office business which, if consick with stomach and heart trouble discussion of the paper. Mr. ment responded to sixty alarms tinued every day, would give him a the day that they were to continue Sharteau, of the Dexter schools, during the year, as follows: Chimney their journey, his death last evening also took part in the discussion. fires, 16; sparks from locomotive, 5; being the result of this trouble.

native town and at the age of sixteen of the Normal. It was a good pa-causes, I each. he went to Boston as a clerk in a per, and contained many valuable remained until 1874 when he re Justice Bennett issued warrants moved to Kalamazoo where he has

· During the war he served on Gov. Amsden for trespassing on the ath- Blair's staff and gained the rank of issued for Edward Miller, charged the legislature from Allegan county, in that body. Senator Stockbridge sired. As a political manager he had few executive committee, are to be before." equals, although not known as a credited with the same. politician. He was married in 1863 Orla C. Gregory, the Dexter bank to Miss Betsy Arnold, of Gum

The French-Sheldon Lecture.

friends, and it is thought will not May French-Sheldon, F. R. G. S., three motions were there dissenting return. His father, J. V. N. Greg- gave her famous lecture entitled votes. The street committee had er on yellows, made an elaborate Young Gregory shows no signs of Africa," before a large and appreci- the words of commendation behis recent illness and seems the ative audience at Frieze Memorial stowed on them by Pres. Wines. There is no talk of prosecuting Ladies' Library Association is due present and also City Attorney Norhim; in fact, matters connected the credit for the opportunity of- ris. with the theft have been so arranged fered the people of our city to hear A number of petitions were pre-city had had assurances that the that it will be impossible to prose- this noted traveler and African ex- sented and referred to the proper Ellis estate would pay the judgment cute him. He is so well that he has plorer. No woman, perhaps, un-committees. James W. Robison and Mr. Gruner, the executor, stood done business with the church of less it be the late Amelia B. Ed- asked to be allowed to put in a ready to pay but had been advised wards, has ever traveled so exten- wooden drive way in the cement not to do so by Judge Cheever, the On the streets this morning Greg- sively in the dark continent as has walk that had been ordered. J. T. council of the estate. The injury ory was handsomely dressed, wear- Mrs. French-Sheldon. For more Jacobs and others asked for a lateral occurred absolutely through the ing a new silk tile and fashionable than two hours she entertained the sewer on Washington street east to fault of the estate. "Judge Cheever spring overcoat, and showing the large and appreciative audience S. Fourth avenue. Prof. Kelsey either thinks that the estate is not utmost self-possession and self-satis- which assembled to hear her with and others wanted a fire hydrant liable or that I will go out of office, faction. Gregory's wife will not her inmical narative of explorations placed at the corner of Tappan st. and that the next attorney will and adventures. She described in and E. University avenue. Dr. C. know nothing about the case. I The robbed bank has not yet de- a charming manner the difficulties B. Nancrede and others asked for recommed an immediate suit." cided as to the disposition of the attending the organization of the an electric light at the corner of N. \$750 offered for the return of the caravan composed of several hun-Ingalls street and Cornwell place. Attorney Norris be directed to commoney. Detective Baker, of De- dred native men and women, with Chas. A. Muma and others asked mence suit against the Ellis estate troit, Deputy Sheriff Petersen, of which she made her journey of more for a sidewalk on the south side of for the amount of the Kinney judg-Ann Arbor, and Constable Steffins, than 1,000 miles into the compara- E. Huron street from Ingalls street ment. of Dexter, are all after it. A friend- tively unknown regions of Africa. to the old cemetery. Mack & ly suit has been brought to settle Every stage and happening of this Schmidt asked for a cement cross- Wood, Manly, and Ferguson was strange journey was brought out ing on the north side of Liberty appointed to ascertain the cost of a with the skill of a master word street on S. Main street. painter. At the courts of savage A new telephone company under kings, and everywhere, she was re- first reading by title of an ordinance the name of the Michigan Electro- ceived, with the highest honors the to give the Michigan Electro-Auto-Automatic Telephone Company, is simple natives knew how to bestow. matic Telephone Company a frantrying to secure a franchise to ope- Although she was the only white chise. week the company has had on exhi- sage through hostile and barbarous Broadway was fixed and an appro- First, W. K. Childs; second, Geo. bition in the city building a sample nations was marked by no treatment priation of \$400 made for grading B. Schwab; third, Myron H. Mills; of their automatic switching device. at variance with the sensibilities of the same. Ald. Manly stated the fourth, Frederick Howlett; fifth, It seems to be simple and to all ap- a refined and cultured woman. Her grade was satisfactory to the ward. Mrs. Carrie Kellogg, sixth, William pearances will work as claimed. story was simply marvelous. The much talked of grading of Mon- Cleaver. VER, PORTLAND, FRISCO, ALASKA, CHINA AND JAPAN, The telephone used is the one in Throughout her journey the Ameri- roe st. was passed, the grade fixed,

tached four keys, one for units, During her stay in Ann Arbor she Fifty dollars were appropriated for another for tens, one for hundreds was entertained by Mrs. James B. the grading of Gott street. and a release. At the central office Angell. After the lecture she was The City Engineer was directed

Washtenaw Teachers' Association.

The device seems to be all right, Hancock School, Detroit, on The to make his report. manage. The next was a paper on and the time appointed was this af-Geography, by Prof. C. T. McFarternoon at 3 o'clock.

chalk talk as well, and illustrated 23,050 feet of hose was laid, and 34 what may be done by the live teach- chemicals discharged. er in the way of making words clear

Last Night's Council Meeting.

was a most satisfactory one, busi- 168 prescriptions in houses and 154 ness being transacted in a spirit of at his office. He had six surgical The brilliant and traveled Mrs. brotherly love. Only on two or cases. 'Sultan to Sultan, the Wonders of been most industrious and merited report. hall last Friday evening. To the Every member of the council was and was approved.

The ordinance committee gave the the council.

each telephone is connected with accorded an informal reception at to make a plan and specifications what may be termed a sort of cen- the home of Mrs. Palmer, corner of and estimate of cost for the culvert on Fountain street between Cherry street and Miller avenue.

A new grade on Third street be-Last Saturday occurred the meet- tween West Huron and West Liberty ber, say 34, he would press the tens ing of the county teachers' associa- streets was adopted and an approkey three times making 30, and the tion in room 50 of the Normal priation of \$100 made for grading

due time, the caller will conclude the teacher was manifested. The mittee on re-planking the bridge that there is no one at the office first number on the programme was over the Michigan Central railroad, a talk by Miss Harriet Marsh, of the so as to give the city attorney time

traditional masonic goat, a lodge of that it will work satisfactorily, and contained some excellent advice walk committee was a little different the Eastern Star having been insti- if it does, being so much cheaper whereby teachers may secure self- from other committees, and he intuted at Ypsilanti last evening for than the present method, will have culture and improvement. By in- tended to have the committee hold

lane, of the Normal School. This Ald. Prettyman, of the bond Senator Francis B. Stockbridge, was a valuable paper, and if a copy committee, reported a long list of

The class exercise by pupils of the defective chimneys, careless depositgged. Five days in jail.

Francis B. Stockbridge was born training school was a model and ing of ashes, wood stoves and gasoline walter Hudson engaged in the at Bath, Me., April 9th, 1826, his of much interest. The afternoon stoves, 3 each; cigarettes, spontanesession was opened with a paper on ous combustion, children playing "Libraries for Rural Schools," by with matches, burning rubbish, inbeing a member of Coxey's army. His education was received at his Miss Genevive M. Walter, librarian cendiary, 2 each; sundry other

The value of property destroyed Bert Robinson admitted after a dry goods store, remaining there and practical hints for district teach- was \$29,738; insurance paid, \$22,-747.15. The largest fires were those The talk on "Art Atmosphere in at Hamilton park and the street car the School Room," by Miss Florence barn. The distance traveled, re-March, was very good. It was a sponding to fires, was 66 1/2 miles;

The value of department property and full of meaning by means of is: Building and lot, \$18,000; apcrayon illustrations on the black- paratus, \$2,500; five horses, \$500; letic grounds. A warrant was also Colonel. In 1869 he was elected to board. Every teacher of young hose,\$2,200; a total of \$23,747. The children should be able to draw. expenses of the department were: by Christian Heinzmann with an as- and at the end of his term was Miss Harriet March followed with a Salaries, \$5,062.58; hose, \$392; sault and battery. The fracas took elected state senator which position continuation of her morning talk on doctor's bills, medicine, \$323.62; place Saturday evening, on the he filled until 1873. In 1887, he the improvement of the teacher, oats, \$209.39; hay, \$121.37; sundry Michigan Central bridge, on Detroit was elected to the United States after which there was a general dis-other items, making a total of \$6,street. Heinzmann was cut over Senate to succeed Hon. Omar D. cussion. The music was furnished 852.59. The receipts for building the head so badly that Dr. Georg Conger and has since been one of by members of the Normal conserva- permits were \$8. Relative to water was called on to sew it up. He lost the able representatives of Michigan tory, and was all that could be desupply the chief said: "From observation in and about the pumping was a man of marked business and It was a very sucsessful meeting, station, I feel warranted to state executive ability, as demonstrated and Commissioner Cavanaugh and that the prospects for an adequate The following dispatch relative to in both his private and public life Principal Boone, as members of the supply of water are better than ever

The annual report of City Physician, Dr. E. A. Clark was read. He had made 178 house visits, 5 cases The council meeting last evening of labor with 18 visits. He gave

> Jacob Ganzhorn, the commission-The Thomson-Houston Electric

> Co was reported in proper shape City Attorney Norris reported on

the Mary Kinney law suit. The

Ald. Prettyman moved that City

A committee consisting of Ald. three-seated wagon for the use of

On motion of Ald. Brown \$25 were allowed for sprinkling around the court house.

The census enumerators of the The grade on the north end of various wards recommended were:

Pres. Wines and Ald. Prettyman general use today in all telephone can flag was carried at the head of and Ald. Martin explained that the and Manly were appointed a com-

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Undoubtedly more idleness is caused by the strikers at present than by the absence of employment for the men who could and would

That George Francis Train has an occasional lucid moment is proven by the fact that in a recent speech he said that the McKinley tariff is the cause of the Coxey movement.

Promptly on receipt of the decision of the supreme court of South Carolina declaring the dispensary law unconstitutional, Gov. Tillman an honest effort to enforce the law while it was on the statute book, and now it is decided unconstitutional he just as promptly orders the state an honest official.

While the needless delay of the senate in the matter of tariff legislation is most exasperating, giving to the opposition press the opportunity to descant upon the incompetency of the democratic congress, it should not be forgotten that when our friends, the enemy, enacted the McKinley law, it was not passed until in October. Knowing the results of their folly, however, the democratic majority should avoid making the same egregious blun-

Hazen S. Pingree, Detroit's mayor, has decided not to enter the race as a candidate for the republican nomination for governor this year. This decision was reached after a meeting of the Rich-Pingree factions, and it is given out that the Detroit politician will receive his reward for withdrawing from the race two years hence. The republican press of the state will thus be kept out of their "shoe ads." for a couple of years longer. - Soo Democrat.

The foundation of most of the large fortunes in this country were laid during the war; men grew rapidly rich out of the necessities of the government and the patriotism of the people; and this fact coupled with the other fact that present expenditures were largely caused by the war, renders an income tax necessary as well as jnst. Furthermore its adoption will enable congress to enlarge the area of commercial freedom, furnish increased employment to labor, and relieve the masses of burdensome taxes on consumption.-Jackson Patriot.

Members of an organization known as the Workingmen's Protective Tariff League to the number of 1,000, assembled in Washinton recently for the purpose of protesting against the passage of the Wilson bill. Senator Quay presented their petition to the senate. Behind this grand stand play and footing all bills may be seen, through the transparent gauze, the fine Italian hand of the selfish and greedy protected manufacturers. It is not expected that this petition will in any sense effect a single vote in the senate, nor do the abettors of the movement care two hurrahs laboring men represented, but they in the way of getting more. expect to charge the political atcampain thunder with which to side the results of government favor-

was decidedly refreshing. It was paternalisms in government matters.

other things he said:

those of us who are in public life ought life itself." to begin to cultivate more regard for the perpetuity of republican institutions and to pander less to that miscalled portion of the labor vote whose labor is with their throats and never with their hands. It is time we stood for American manhood, for the right ordered the state dispensaries closed of every man to work if he wants to, up. We believe the governor made if it takes the whole army of the United States to enable him to do so. The right of every man is to enjoy equal liberty with every other man, and that means that he shall have such liberty if not inconsistent with dispensaries closed. He is at least equal rights of his neighbor; the right to hold and enjoy the property which the laws of the country have enabled him to secure. It is time we had the courage to stand together against this socialism, populism and paternalism which is running riot in this country, and which must end (if not crushed) in the destruction of the liberties which the laws give us, liberties which should be dearer to us than life itself."

> In these words of the Colorado senator there is much sound wisdom. It is in every sense a statesmanlike utterance. If the Coxey movement shall have resulted in removing the scales from the eyes of this gifted son of the centenial state, whereby he is enabled to see the danger into the midst of which the paternalsm he has sought for the mining camps of Colorado, and others have sought for their local and special interests, has precipitated us, it will not have been in vain. It is to be hoped that the senator will continue to range himself on the side of those who are opposed to paternalism in government and are in favor of the placing of all interests on an equal footing before the law.

OFFSPRING OF PROTECTION.

What is Coxeyism, and who or what is responsible for it? It is important that this new ism, in view of the possible danger attending it, its source, in order that the responexistence may be fixed and the remedy applied. Undoubtedly it is a species of sedition and lawlessness in new guise, but having for its object the intimidation of public opinion, of the authorities and of Congress by means of a demonstration of organized forces. It is no new thing in principle, however; it is new only in form.

For thirty years organized forces have been in the habit of periodically descending on Washington for similar purposes. Again and again in the past have the organized forces of class interests gone to Washington for the purpose of influencing of city councils and township boards and even intimidating legislators, and they have succeeded in their undertakings. Representatives of these interests have then boasted that they dictated the laws by which they exacted tribute of the consumers. By precept and example these favored interests have disseminated the doctrine that if a man is not getting all he wants, the proper thing to do is to go to Washington in hades for the interests of the and demand of Congress to be put

Hearing the boasts of the favored mosphere with a goodly amount of ones, therefore, and seeing on every frighten the ignorant voter next itism, has caused thousands to believe that the government at Washington is the source of all their The speech of Senator Wolcott of blessings or ills. The protectionist Colorado, last week, on the lawless press and political charlatans have phases of the Coxey movements constantly taught the doctrine of

source it did, as it was refreshing. these mischievous doctrines, taught cities are illegal The Colorado senator has been one by the protectionists, by a class of those who have been most im- which has not heretofore been in sistants are to be appointed before the portunate in demanding legislation the habit of going to Washington for first Monday in May. In case a suffor their special benefit. He has the purpose of putting through such appointed before that date, the adalways advocated the principle of legislation as they desire to see per- ditional number required must be apdiscrimination and has been active perfected. The Coxeyites are folin teaching the doctrine that if the lowing the example set by the are to be appointed for each assessment legitimate returns of a business were monopolists for years past. Why ward is divided into more than one not satisfactory a man should go to should their demands not be enacted assessment district, each district Washington and demand of Con- into law the same as were the degress that legislation be enacted mands of the organized manufactur- may be necessary to complete the whereby he would be enabled to ers in the case of the McKinley law? make more. That he should stand True these laborers and tramps have unincorporated village, can have an in his place in the senate therefore not as much money as they had, but distinct and entire assessment district. and denounce the principle of that makes no difference with the In other words, where the township Coxeyism and those in high station principle involved. There may be will be one chief enumerator for the who have encouraged the movement, danger in the movement of these entire township, including the villages is quite remarkable. He protested strongly against the servile and ployed," but if so, it is but the within such township. An assistant may be appointed to take the census of the village or villages under the strongly against the servile and ployed," but if so, it is but the cringing invitation to the Coxeyites legitimate fruit of the "paternalism 'to invade Washington and make which is running riot in this country, themselves at home." Among and which must end (if not crushed) in the destruction of the liberties "I believe the time has come when which should be dearer to us than

> That the responsibility for this territory movement rests with the advocates of protectionism and is an outgrowth of that system, is pretty conclusively shown by the fact that it exists only in the north. It has no foothold in those sections where the sentiment of the people is strongly opposed to tariff robbery and paternalism in general. The officers, the rank and file, the entire outfit of these "industrial armies" are republicans and believers in the doctrines of McKinleyism. The movement not only had its origin among the protectionists, but it has received its chief support from the republican press and politicians. The recent vote in the senate on the cringing Peffer resolution, calling for the appointment of a committee to receive the Coxey army or any communications from them, showed the position of the parties on the issue. Twelve republicans and one democrat voted to take up the resolution while twenty-one democrats and five republicans voted against it.

As Coxeyism is the offspring of protection, it would naturally be aided and encouraged by the republican press and politicians as a part of the general scheme to defeat at any cost the enactment of the legislation ordered by the people in as those of the similar English grades.

The remedy for this condition of things so far as vicious legislation and incendiary teachings are responsible, is for the government to delphia and Boston. They insist that the repeal its discriminating legislation, go out of the paternal business entirely and return to its legitimate prerogative of protecting citizens in the exercise of their rights without discriminating in the interest of be properly diagnosed and traced to any. Such action would soon dispel the pernicious teachings of the sibility for its being and continued high tariff regime that government is the source of all blessings, and that if a man is not succeeding to his entire satisfaction, he has but to go to the government to do for him what he is unable or unwilling to do for himself, and place in its stead the more wholesome doctrine, that energy, economy and self-reliance are the fundamentals of prosperity and success.

Census Enumerators.

The secretary of state recently sent out the following circular letter of information relative to the ap pointment of census enumerators. The suggestions are for the guidence in the performance of their official duties connected with the census. The letter is as follows.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, LANSING, APRIL 20th, 1894. The State census is to be taken in June of this year. The law seems to be very explicit. but as it is not in the hands of every one, there is much inquiry as to its provisions. The inquiries relate mainly to the appointment of enumerators, and are all answered by the first section of the census law, which is act 178 of 1893, It

1st. That enumerators and assistants shall be appointed after the annual township meeting, and on or before the first Monday in May.

2d. That they are to be appointed

by township boards in townships and common councils in cities

3rd. That if not appointed before the first Monday in May, the appoint-ment is to be made by the Governor. That enumerators are to be appointed for each assessment district.

It is clear from the above, 1st. That the appointments made before the annual township meeting

2d. Appointments by any other than World.

surprising, also, coming from the Coxeyism is but the application of townships and common councils in

pointed by the Governor.

4th. Enumerators and assistants district. is to have one chief enumerator, census within the time prescribed by law. Neither an incorporated, nor an forms one assessment district, there supervision of the chief enumerator or the chief enumerator may take the census of the village, and the assist

ant the census of the country.

The division of territory in townships may be made by the township board, and in cities by the common council, but in case it is not so made then it is the duty of the chief enumerator to make such assignment of

WASHINGTON GARDNER, Secretary of State. AMERICAN WOOL IN ENGLAND.

With the Removal of the Tariff the Home Product Will Advance In Price.

The political woolgrowers who still proclaim that higher duties on wool are needed to bring back higher prices will hereafter produce but little effect upon the common sense real woolgrower. In addition to the fact that lower prices have followed higher duties, we have at last, under the highly protective Mc-Kinley duties, begun to export wools in considerable quantities, showing that the prices of our wools are now not only as low as but a little lower than the prices of similar foreign wools.

On April 8 the following report was sent out from Washington:

The American consul at Bradford, England, reports to the department of state that an endless amount of gossip has been caused there during the last six weeks by the offering for sale of large quantities of American wool. Several lots of Ohio wool, aggregating 50,000 pounds, were reported among the purchases. One Bradford firm, which bought 5,000 pounds, paying for the various grades from 221/2 to 26 cents per pound, said the wool gave perfect satisfaction, so much so, in fact, that it was holding it for higher prices.

The purchaser explained to the consul that the American skin wools were especially adapted for hosiery yarns and were equal to the finest English crossbreds, the only thing that has kept their price down being, in his opinion, the fact that American manufacturers have not fully mastered the manipulation of the skin or pulled wools which are taken from the sheep after death. As a general thing, the prices of American wools of all grades are now practically the same

The manufacturers in Bradford assert that the moment the tariff bill becomes a law the prices of American wools will revive, and several of them are so strong in this belief that they have made large investments in wool now held in Philanew impetus given to manufactures by free raw material will cause larger quantities of the United States grown article to be mixed with the fine foreign wools, and that the demand for American wools for hosiery purposes will immediately set in on the English market. It is already proposed by wool dealers in England to exchange the grades of wool more suitable for dress good and cloths for the American wool adapted for hosiery and other purposes. They argue that this will at once bring about renewed activity in the trade and raise prices. Over 250,000 pounds of American wools are now offered in the Bradford market at pri hich cannot be accepted until there ospect for disposing readily of the manufactured

Protection and Distress In France.

Three years ago the French protectionist Meline betrayed parliament into the passing of a law as destructive as the McKinley robbery. Anarchism had no name, no adherents, until the industrial torture of that law begun to madden the proletaire, for in France, as in the United States, it is the rich who benefit by the tariff exactions. In all the industrial towns of the republic the same results are seen that followed the McKinley law. The favored few prosper; the millions are without work. The proletaire—the workmen—always easily misled, were the first to hail the tariff as an instrument in their favor. They are now realizing the actual effect. While work was abundant and well paid under a nominal tariff, work is at an end, and idleness holds seven-tenths of the industrial ranks in starvation. The tariff has obliterated a great percentage of the export trade with the rest of Europe. Wailing and despair are heard from every province.

Yet Meline has just-carried a law to add an additional tax on grain to protect the farmer. Trade with Spain is almost extinguished. Swiss trade with France has fallen off one-half. Italy and the rest of Europe are cutting down every day the importation of French handiwork, and yet the McKinley spirit is defiant and aggressive. It is the confusion of the uneducated million therefore that gives apparent strength to the anarchist group, for the proletaire, having been assured that protection was going to give him work and high pay, concludes that the present condition of society is all wrong when the laws he has been made to believe favorable to himself only end in giving the bourgeoisie bigger profits and labor less recompense.—New York

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unerals and in April 16.

Services will be held on Ascen-

Arbor Tent, Knights of the Mac- share. oabees, will give a hop at their hall tomorrow evening. All Maccabees and their friends are invited.

There is a report on the street the purpose of getting recruits.

The Young People's society of the Presbyterian church, will hold a telegram social at Newberry hall, next Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock

An Eastern Star lodge was instituted at Ypsilanti last night, to give company. the lady relatives of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti masons a glimpse of ma-

H. R. Jenkins is once more a grandpa, as news was received yesterday of the arrival of a son at the He was 71 years, 2 months and 11 Jackson, Saturday evening.

Dr. A. Kent Hale, the receiver of the Ann Arbor Water Co., returned Sunday from his home in Adrian, N. Y. He reports the season ten days behind Michigan.

Superintendent of the University grounds, Mr. Reeve, has purchased decided on the purchase of a horse.

Frederick Schmid, trustee of the Eastern insane asylum, left last evening for Kalamazoo, to meet a ing over the drainage of the asylum at that place.

Secretary Clark.

One new class in physical culture an hour is decided upon.

9, and Otseningo Lodge No. 295, and Mrs. W. S. Henne, of Ann fallen in Lodi than in the city. I. O. O. F., attended divine service Arbor. in the M. E. church last Sunday morning and listened to an able sermon by Rev. Camden M. Cobern.

the stock of the branch store of in Delsarte. Mrs. Merry led the avenue. She will leave for Eaton its value certain. An Ann Arbor traitor to the people or who is so gross-Mack and Schmid in Manchester, and his bookkeeper, Victor Wurster, spend Sunday in Ann Arbor. On Saturday the clearing sale was opened and the people responded sanitarium, delivered an interesting Pittsfield with his mother. with a grand rnsh.

We understand that of the several gentlemen of this city whose names very fine hand engraved pattern, per set 1/2 J. E. Beal and John Lawrence, de- be announced later. clare they are not candidates. This, Spoons at reduced rates. COME AND SEE according to rumor, leaves the field to Messrs Leache Server to Messrs Jacobs, Sawyer and

of Ann Arbor Typographical Union the May Festival." Repairing done as usual, First-Class held last evening, the following offi cers were elected: President, Converse G. Cook; vice-president, B. ins; financial secretary, Geo. R. Cooper; sergeant-at-Arms; H. T.

Dr. Frank H. Brown, of this city, left last evening for Europe, to complete his course and better prepare himself for the practice of his profession. He has the best wishes of his many friends in Ann Arbor for Michigan. Director A. A. Stanley appear to embrace the ladies views. B. Hill of New York. They ended as ed up for the season his brickyard his future prosperity, and the hope is entertained by all that he may "Living Whist" will be rehearsed reach the topmost round of the lad-

Richard Bell, deputy sheriff, of During the month of March fu- Dexter, has commenced suit in the neral director O. M. Martin had 21 circuit court against the Dexter Sav ings Bank to recover the \$750 re ward offered at the time of the robbery. It is probably a suit to detersion day, Wednesday morning at mine to whom the reward shall be 10:30 o'clock, in the Bethlehem paid, there being a number of parties believing they are entitled to a

Assistant Superintendent E. R. Higbe, of the United States Express company has secured the store room formerly occupied by M. W. that some of Coxey's Lieutenants Blake, next to the American Exwill be in Ann Arbor Saturday for press company's office and are ready and willing to do express business. This is a long-felt want and the new enterprise should not go unpatronized. F. Newton, formerly of Ypsilanti, is the agent, and Joseph Jacobus will attend to the prompt delivery of any and all express matter which may come through the

Abner W. Gregory, generally known as "Col," died of dropsey Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the residence of his sister Miss Hannah Gregory, on Lawrence street. home of Hugh R. Jenking, jr., of days old. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, Rev. Camden M. Cobern officiating. The remains were interred in the family burial lot in Forest Hill cemetery. At one time Mr. Gregory had been a prosperous merchant in Rochester,

Instead of Dr. Fluhrer's lecture on "The Tower of London" the cart and harness ordered by the Unity club was given last night a board of regents. He has not yet lecture by Rev. W. D. Simonds, of Battle Creek, on "American Orators, their Wit, Wisdom and Eloquence." The lecture proved to be one of the finest and most entercommittee for the purpose of look- taining of the season. The pictures which the speaker gave of Patrick lake. They had almost phenomi-Henry, Daniel Webster, Tom Cor- nal luck and were loaded down with win, Gough, Wendell Phillips, In- long lucious pike, the envy of all The Y. M. C. A. rally in the gersoll (the Ingersoll of ten years Presbyterian church, Sunday even- ago) and Lincoln, were graphic in ing, was largely attended. Rev. the extreme, and finely touched night from an eastern business trip. Mr. Willett delivered an effective with wit and humor. Dr. Fluhrer's He found matters in a generally sataddress. He was followed by State lecture will be given next Monday sfactory condition. evening, May 7.

will begin Tuesday, of this week. Jenter, of W. Liberty st., died Sun-All ladies desiring to join are invited day morning, at 8:15 o'clock, of to "Practice Club" all the evenings congestion of the brain. She had of this week, and a meeting will be been ailing for some time, but her called after each "Practice" until end was rather sudden. The funeral services were held this afternoon in Reginald Spokes, the engineer of the Ann Arbor Water Company's pumping station, says that he sees lots of tramps, but that they do not lots of tramps, but that they do not lots. disturb him. Most of them are Mering, Wuertemberg, March 8, riding past on the Michigan Cen1827. Six children, Elizabeth, of lanti yesterday on business.

Ex. County Treasurer Phili Jenter was born in Essing ober amt yesterday. Seventy-five members of Ann Ar- Henry, of Chicago, Ernest, of

was given in Harris hall Saturday Michigan, fishing and hunting. evening by fifty of the young ladies Walter Mack, the purchaser of of Mrs. Alice Turner Merry's class visiting her mother out on Geddes termined by the price mark to make exercises and the young ladies re- Rapids soon. sponded promptly. After the exercises, Dr. J. H. Kellogg, M. D., in the city yesterday. superintendent of the Battle Creek lecture on physical culture. He illustrated his lecture with two ma-The grand rally of Y. M. C. A's chines invented by himself. One to at the Presbyterian church last measure the time necessary to think road on a fishing exposition. Sunday evening was a grand success and the other the time consumed in in number and enthusiasm. Rev. moving muscles. The experiments from Howell yesterday from an ex-Willetts, of Christ church, gave an showed that Dr. Sunderland thought tended visit with friends. eloquent lecture which should guide in seven seconds. Mrs. Merry's dredths seconds. Dr. Kellogg com- the summer in Europe.

A copy of an address on the Sin- plimented Mrs. Merry on the ingle Tax delivered before the farm terest she has developed in Delsarte. ers' institute at Morenci last Janu- The entertainment given was an rebuking sin' remarks the Ann Ar- had laid one on a rock, pounded it ary by Mr. Len Hock, of Adrian, innovation unique in the fact that bor Courier. The Press has, but with another, and—!!!. Anyone has been received at this office. The it was the only one at which gentleaddress shows that the genial Adrian men have been invited. The audipostmaster is a student of the sub- ence were enthusiastic in their of its party? appeciation of the program.

Mrs. May Wright, president of the national council of women and were recently mentioned in connec- one of America's most prominent \$5.00 and \$5.50 per set (½ doz.) plain or fancy patterns. \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.00 for a for congress this fall, two, Messrs. hall on May 13. Her subject will

May Festival.

"What's going on in Ann Arbor?" "Nothing very exciting, At the annual election of officers but we must all take hold and push

"Why what's that, I never heard

The above conversation was held F. Olinger; secretary, J. O. Jenk- recently between one of Ann Arbor's most prominent and patriotic his honor. citizens, and the Argus. It only shows the truth of the assertion that too much cannot be said with reference to coming events. The May festival will be given May 18th and 19th, by the University musical society and will be the greatest musical event ever given in the State of has the record of making everything he undertakes a success and therefore his many friends believe the May festival will surpass all former efforts of the University musical tralto; Edward C. Towne, tenor; Violoncelloist.

The citizens should wake up to what is in store for them, and talk and think May Festival. If a special effort is made by each one the great expense and outlay will be covered. The time is short in which to sell the remaining tickets and therefore let everyone be up and

PERSONAL.

Prof. J. H. Drake was prevented ject lesson. Sunday from making his usual visit to friends in Battle Creek.

is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Gardner.

The Scientific club enjoyed a pleasant and profitable meeting Saturday evening at the residence of Prof. J. Steere in Pittsfield. An elegant collation was served by Prof. and Mrs. Steere.

Prof. Otis C. Johnson who has tend to his duties.

John Schoenewald, of Sandusky, in attendance at his son's wedding, left yesterday for home. Mrs. Schoenewald and daughters will spend some weeks in the city.

Albert Schumacher and Michael Fritz have returned from Zukey who saw the fish.

A. T. Bruegel returned Saturday

10 o'clock at her late residence.

Simon Schairer, of Dexter, a graduate of the Michigan Horticultural school, visited friends in Ann Arbor, Sunday.

George M. Osband, of the Ypsilantian, called on Ann Arbor friends

Justice E. B. Pond was in Ypsi-

A pleasant evening entertainment weeks in the wilds of Northern gas off instead of blowing it out. Miss Grace Morris, of Chicago, is

A. J. Waters, of Manchester was

Albert Fiegel spent Sunday in

John Lawrence and D. J. Loomis left yesterday on the Ann Arbor

Miss Gracie Greenwood returned

Adrian Press Washtenawisms.

freely doubts it. When did the finding and returning Georgie's left Courier ever rebuke the wickedness thumb, index and middle finger, also

It is reported by the Standard In digging at the Ann Arbor that Chelsea young ladies chew gum waterworks station, last week, a in church. Why, we ask in all sad- piece of strap rail, many feet down, ness-why, pretty young lady, will was brought to the surface. It was you spoil your manners and make a the steady contention of Wendell cow of yourself, by wopsing your Phillips that the prehistoric ancients should "strike" at all others and "atjaws up and down in a public place possessed the railroad and the tele- tack" them whenever the opportunity

years old, found on the streets after graph. We think ourselves the

The Washington Woman's League having pronounced against Breckinridge's re-election to congress brings out the Ypsilanti Sentinel in a decas good a right in congress as any other man. Mr. Woodruff does not transprous utterances of Senator David

Rev. Dr. Ryan, of Ypsilanti, is of Senator Hill are traitorous in their being considered as constructed of purpose, false in their assumptions, abthe proper material for a member of surd in their logic and excite the indigthe legislature. There would be nation and derision of the Democracy society. To begin with the trained logic in his election. A little less of California. chorus of 280 voices cannot be law, a little more sense, and a heap found in half a dozen cities in the more gospel is a crying legislative tourse of Thomas J. Geary in reference United States. They will be as- need. Still, the elder had better sisted by the Boston Festival chorus keep out unless he is well anchored and Emma Juch and Rose Stewart, to the faith; for by the end of half sorpanos; Gertrude May Stein, con- a session, with the sort of crowd that hatched our last laws, he will Max Heinrich, baritone; Arthur feel his religion sliding out from un-Friedheim, pianist; Fritz Giese, der him, if it be not rock-rooted. Let him continue his tramp "From Joppa to the Jordan.'

> Over near Dexter they are having very good sport fishing and hunting. The law breakers do the fishing and the game warden the hunting. The spectacle last week of a boat's crew leaving their craft and running through the marsh in water to their watch pockets, splashing, spouting and fleeing from the warden, presented a sublime and beautiful ob-

Miss Catharine Curtiss, of St. are "no go" any more. The treat- Wilson bill we hereby denounce David Louis, Mich., until recently a clerk ment sometimes given to a balky B. Hill of New York for the speech dein the census bureau in Washington, horse is of no avail here. It will do livered by him in the United States senno good to stuff sods in the motorman's ears, blow in his nostrils, or twist his upper lip with a cord. Nothing will start the cars again except a surrender of the stock to the bondholder who might operate the road and get interest out of it.

Gen. B. M. Cutcheon, republican been confined to the house with ill- member of the ordinance board, and ness isconvalescent and able to at- whose scalp Gorman has been trying to take will "carry the war into Africa.' He is going to deliver the memorial day address at Chelsea, Gorman's home. To think that

worst anathemas on the heads of the facturers and monopolists. members, declaring them the "laugh-Phoebe D., wife of David Gates, ing stock of the theatre," and alof Lodi, died this morning of heart leges that "the gentleman who plays for the monopolists and trusts—an aver-Anna Mary, wife of Christian disease, aged 68 years, 4 months the violin could not keep the brass and 10 days. The funeral services key to the jail, let alone a musical ily, \$50 of which goes to a favored few. will be held Wednesday morning at key." Ah me! and yet tis writ, - With such a magnificent thief abroad savage beast!"

roe county, housed at the Occidental, Ypsilanti, one night recently. When he went to bed he thought- paupers living from hand to mouth. fully extinguished the gas with his breath and slept, dreaming that of the condition in 1860, when 90 per what smelled so infernally was the cent of our population owned over 70 mineral water. Others also smelled per cent of our wealth. A thief that has Ex-County Treasurer Philip Blum, the bouquet, and rescued the green from Lodi, was in the city Saturday. Rockwoodian, when he was not ten to the pockets of the classes is certainly bor Canton, Washtenaw Lodge No. Manchester, Christian, of Geneva, He reported much more rain had rods from Peter's gate, and his jaw the greatest of all thieves. He is also dropped with wonder, when they the meanest, for, unlike most thieves, Evart H. Scott is spending a few told him he should have turned the who operate mainly upon the rich, his

> The worth of a jewel must be dejeweler, recently, by mistake offered ly ignorant of the nature of indirect a customer a \$25 diamond for \$2. taxation that he will rise in his place in The customer scornfully allowed that the senate to champion the interests of he was too sharp to be fooled by a the greatest and meanest of thieves! thing like that, and purchased another stone. The ignorance of the customer protected that of the dealer. Very few of us know of a truth that our \$1,000 diamonds are genuine.

Prof. and Mrs. John Dewey ex- silanti, aged fifteen years, seques- public life has been devoted to employevery young man in his future life. muscles moved in ten hundreths pect during the week to leave for tered some dynamite cartridges in ing the most unscrupulous political ex-A highly cultivated spiritual nature of a second. The majority of people Chicago, their future home. Mrs. his pockets the other day. He was pedients to achieve success. Even Quay he said was more valuable than all require thirty-five to forty hun- Dewey and the children may spend searched and all but two, which acknowledges that the McKinley sched were overlooked, were taken from ule should come down.

him. Then George ran giggling "Every one has heard of Satan away, and before he could be reached that bright smile, will be rewarded.

HILL, THE TRAITOR.

Western Democrats Express Their Sentiments In Resolutions.

Three thousand Democrats met in laration that if re-elected Breck has meeting in San Francisco and passed long resolutions denouncing the follows:

Resolved, That the recent utterances

Resolved, That the un-Democratic to the Wilson bill is hereby condemned and repudiated.

Branded as a Deserter.

The Samoset club, a strong Democratic club of Omaha, whose leader is ex-Governor Boyd, held a meeting April 17, at which the following resolutions were passed unanimously:

Whereas, The principle of the tariff for revenue only, as announced by the last national convention of our party, is by us considered as the most cardinal of the doctrines of the Democratic faith,

Whereas, It is the chief aim of our organization to strengthen the hands of those in or out of office who make honorable battle for Democratic principles, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, as an organization, heartily commend the action of President Cleveland and his coworkers in the present congress in the cause of tariff reform, and while we deprecate and regret as un-Democratic the position The electric cars of Ann Arbor of all those who will not support the ate April 9, 1894, as showing him recreant to his duties as a Democrat and brand him as a deserter of the party in the hour of its direct need, as a traitor who, having hitherto talked behind the watchword, "I am a Democrat," dealt a treacherous blow at the vitals of his party at the time of its greatest peril; who gave aid and encouragement to our common enemy in this imminent crisis of party destiny.

Greatest and Meanest of Thieves. Indirect taxation is the greatest and

This thief ne meanest thief on earth. takes liitle at a time, but he takes that little from each person 365 days out of every year. No civilized being on this that man's malice was so deep seated globe is exempt from his ravages. He as to try to inflict one of his has the authority of the government to speeches on Gorman at his own plunder its citizens. The government knows that the thief is cautious, judicious and sly, and that he has had ex-Under the maddening influence of the Ann Arbor opera house orchestra, the Washtenaw Times leaps Kinley bill puts it. The thief turns over the seats into the pit, and fills over to the government about one-third the air with flying fiddles and of his swag and gives the other two-maimed musicians. It denounces thirds to his real employers—the manu-

Thus this thief pilfers from us each year over \$300,000,000 for our government, and probably \$600,000,000 more age of nearly \$75 a year from each fam-"Music hath charms to sooth the in our land, it is no wonder that we have produced over 4,000 millionaires since 1860, who, according to the census Ed Antone, of Rockwood, Mon- It is no wonder that 9 per cent of our of 1890, own one-fifth of all our wealth.

This condition of affairs is a reversal victims are the hardworking people. He stealthily lays hold of every fifth dollar of the poor and carries it exultingly to the vaults of the rich.

Shame on the senator who is such a B. W. H.

Quay's Views.

"The tariff speech of Senator Quay," says the Boston Transcript (Rep.), "was unique in one thing-that it is an argument favorable to taking the question of customs duties out of politics by a Young George Hoggett, near Yp- Pennsylvania politician, whose whole

UNFAIR TAXATION.

RESTRICTED TRADE BENEFITS FEW AT THE COST OF MANY.

Free Commerce Between the States Has Proved the Advantages of Open Markets. The Protective System Is Antiquated. Outworn and Inadequate.

We noted the other day the remarkable contention of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts that trade was in effect a state of war, in which each people as if you were chewing your quid? graph. That they had the railroad offered. The means of waging this war this piece of strap rail witnesses, suggested by Mr. Lodge was differential while the discovery of hoopskirts at duties—that is, making trade more dif-The mayor of Ann Arbor would the bottom of old wells, proves the floult and less profitable between ourfavor an ordinance, subjecting to use of wire at a remote period in the selves and any nation, such as England, arrest all children under twelve past, and strongly infers the tele-8 o'clock, p. m. Some monopolis- smartest generation ever on the elaboration of this theory in defense of Senator Perkins of California with an tic newsboy in long pants, must earth, when in fact we may be the the McKinley tariff. The tariff duties, have whispered that in the ear of laughing stock of antiquity's ghosts. according to Mr. Perkins, are the license fees which the government of the United States imposes on foreigners for the privilege of trading in our markets on equal terms with our own merchants. There is something plausible and attractive in this theory to a mind that has never been accustomed to anything but local trade, but we confess that we are surprised to find it gravely supported. by a man of Mr. Perkins' business experience and sagacity.

The notion that trade yields gain only

to the seller, and that those sellers make the most money who can most restrict the number of their rivals, is a very old and narrow one. It lies at the bottom of the octroi system in Europe, which, though it has now become mostly a means of raising local revenueand a very clumsy, costly and mischievous means it is-was originally intended to "protect" the traders of each city, town or village from outside competition. The same theory prevailed in this country as to trade between the people of the several colonies or states up to the time of the adoption of the federal constitution, but though its application was not explicitly prohibited by that instrument it was gradually abandoned under the influence of the national spirit and of the experience of the immense advantage of unrestricted commerce between the states. If the merchants of California, before they could sell the wares sent by them on Mr. Perkins' steamers to Oregon and Washington, had to pay a license fee in the shape of duties or in any other shape to the amount of 50 per cent of the market value at home, would business be as active, as growing, as profitable as the senator has found it?

Some 25 years or more ago, by the repeal of internal taxes and the omission to repeal so much of the customs dues; as were an offset to the internal taxes, the business men of this country, almost, without knowing it, were brought under what Mr. Perkins calls the license, system of tariff taxation. They have at last discovered that it does not pay any more than the old system of taxing trade. between the states paid. They have found that they can make a profit by selling abroad as well as at home, and that they cannot sell abroad unless there is a corresponding purchase. They have learned to see that the restrictive policy forced on the country by the relatively small number of persons who were benefited by the tariff is at once unfair and unprofitable. Senator Perkins we believe to be an unusually able and honest representative of his part of the country. We are confident that the policy he advocates is bound to be more injurious to his section than to any other, and that for all sections it is antiquated, outworn and harmful. - New York Times.

Senatorial Insincerity.

Referring to Senator Allison's opposition to free wool and the proposed reduction in the duties on woolen goods, the Savannah News (Dem.) says: "Why is it that congressmen are not sincere in dealing with great public questions? Senator Allison knows that his constituents favor duties that will enable them to buy clothing at lower prices, and unless his views have undergone a great change in recent years he is also in favor of such duties. He upholds the high protective system of his party, however, and he does so because he lacks the courage of his convictions."

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J. M. Putnam, of West Main street, Milan, is building a fine new residence.

A trotting association has been organized at Willis, and a track will be titted up on a piece of land leased from C. H. Finney.

Our neighbor, Milan, has a boom on.

Painters are making the old new, and carpenters are building new. Ten thousand dollars of new building is the Clinton has a valuable industry in the Clinton Plow company. The gen-

John V. Seeley and wife, of Ypsianti, celebrated the fourth anniversary of their wedding on April 20th. Mr. Edwin Phelps, of Pontiac, who served as groomsman on the happy occasion forty S. Doe, of San Francisco, died in Jan-years ago was with them and many uary last, worth a million of dollars.

This is of interest to our readers from

The Ladies' Aid Society of Pittsfield will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Roberts. May 3. Supper will be furnished by the members, and there will be an admission fee of ten cents.

The John Bird farm in Augusta township, east half of northwest quarter of section 10, has been sold to Thos. Roberts, who purchased it for his son Fred. He pays \$3,000 for it.

A Milan young woman broke a tooth recently eating soup. That must have pretty tough soup.

Milan, are the happy joint proprietors of a fine new daughter. She took up her abode with them on the 23rd inst.

Last week H. H. Fulcher, of Milan, finished delivering \$3,000 of nursery

John Lutz and Miss Ada M. Tucker were married at the Baptist parsonage in Saline on April 25th. They are now located on the old farm southwest of

Charles M. Fairchild, who beams up-

Abe Anthony, of Clinton, believes in the scriptural injunction, "if thine eye offend thee, pluck it out and cast it from thee." Accordingly he recently had a sightless eye which was affecting the good eye removed at Ann Arbor. He is doing well.

Notice Storms; assistant superintend-cut, Rev. L. N. Moon; secretary, Miss Esa Armstrong; assistant secretary, C. L. Hill; librarian, Miss Sadie Speer; assistant librarian, George Taylor; pianist, Miss Edith Congdon; assistant pianist, Miss Nellie Congdon; treasurer, Miss Kate Hooker; missionary treasurer, Miss Flora Kempf.

Huron Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Dexter,

ing, one day recently, on his new house off at the middle joint. Sammy was with one of Uncle Sam's notes of the quite a musician but this accident will ten dollars denomination in his pocket, that is he supposed it was there. When the got home, however, that pocket failed to give up the green. Therefore the said Gabel became blue. On his the said Gabel became blue. On his ago last Thursday when the barns and most of the personal property of Peter Snauble was destroyed. The fire occurrence of the previous most of the personal property of Peter Snauble was destroyed. The fire occurrence of the personal property of Peter Snauble was destroyed.

And thus they go, two by two, Mr. Ed. W. Blackmer and Miss Mattie wheat, 100 bushels of oats, some corn Tripp, both of Milan, started down the and 10 tons of hay, together with the matrimonial craft with colors flythem a happy and prosperous sail free from squalls. Rev. Joseph Swindt loss, however, will be considerable. for his tact as an organizer, his calm insight and prudence as a manager, and his great ability in committee. handled the cordage and securely tied Mr. Snauble supposes the fire must the happy young couple in the presence have been caused by tramps, as he reof relatives and friends. They are a
turned home between 10 and 11 of relatives and friends. They are a most popular couple with all who know them. They will spend some days in Detroit and Toledo and will be at that hour every thing was all right. home next Thursday.

A Milan correspondent of the Leader celebration last Friday atternoon. He seriagin" the canines of that village because they make it a little exciting for pedestrians who go out on the streets by tearing clothing for the purpose of getting a taste of the sweet flavored anatomy of the Milanesse. A small thing for a great big human to wish to have, the whole lot of valuable does exterminated for doing. dogs exterminated for doing.

The person who left a whisky flask on the steps of The Commercial office last Monday night, will be welcome to

The "banner store" in Manchester, owned by Mack & Schmid, of Ann Arbor, has been sold to Walter Mack.
Mr. Schmid finds his position of deputy

Mr revenue collector needs more time

this place Wednesday and Thursday, found just where he was picked up a few moments after. The surgeon was called, and after spending two or three expected. Many speakers from other parts of the state will be present. The more than a score of wounds, more or more than a score of wounds. Wednesday evening session is to be in less severe, but none fatal. The ex-

The ladies of the Eastern Star at Chelsea is booming this season in Tecumseh are out with a subscription the way of putting up new buildings. paper trying to raise funds to buy the New buildings are going up in the furnishings for the new Masonic burned district and in addition there temple.

Mrs. Frank Fowler, of 210 E. Forest to Chicago to take charge of a ticket for her mechanics. broker business which he recently purchased of D. H. Silvers. He is at tract for building

That dynamite cartridge which young clude the basement and foundation the Hammond farm just north of Yp- bulding will cost \$8.700.

housand dollars of new building is common to the Clinton has a valuable industry in the Clinton Plow company. The gentlemen composing it are hustlers and they have a fine business. More than they have a fine business. More than they have a fine business. purchased the Gwinner block and lot, a hundred dealers in this state handle one of the youngest members in his class, his record for scholarship was so corner of Exchange and Clinton streets | their plow, besides large sales in Pennfor \$1,500. This lot has a frontage on exchange place of 33 feet and extends back 180 feet to the alley. It is a good bargain.

Indiana and Ohio. When-exchange place of 33 feet and extends ever their goods come in competition with other leading plows, they seem to have no difficulty in holding their own.

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In this lot has a frontage on ever their goods come in competition without the usual final examinations. With such a promising start he will undoubtedly make his mark in the medium that the was graduated without the usual final examinations. There is no doubt but that they manu- | ical profession. facture a first-class plow in every respect.

We have just learned that Mr. John the fact that by his will his wife will receive \$500 per month during her lifetime, and their infant child was willed the same amount; and the further fact that his widow was formerly the wife of Mr. E. C. Hoyt, nee Miss Ella H. Guest, who was born in Dexter and whose home was here until after the the wall for his new house. death of her father, Albert Guest, in 1886.—Dexter Leader.

The funeral of Mrs. B. L. Baxter, concourse of her old neighbors and acquaintances. Among those present from abroad were H. M. Cheever of Detroit; H. G. Selfridge and Mrs. 1. Dohn Lawson is building. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armington, of Detroit; H. G. Selfridge and Mrs. L. F. Selfridge of Chicago; Mrs. E. S. Newberry of Jackson; Mrs. W. S. Carey of Adrian. Her only children, Mr. Frank Deuter of Athens Go. and Mrs. Les Baxter of Athens, Ga., and Mrs. Jas. Winans, of Toledo, both arrived here present at the funeral obsequies .-Tecumseh Herald.

Fremont Pattison was out with his siderable amusement as he rode along River street. While he proposes Charles M. Fairchild, who beams upon customers from behind the counter of Fairchild Brothers, at Ypsilanti, beams brighter than ever recently, all on account of his having taken unto himself a wife in the person of Miss Lillie M. Shipman. Dr. Ryan, of the Methodist church, officiated. The event occurred last Tuesday.

Abe Anthony of Clinton believes in upon a saddle within the inner rim. and guides his wheel by inclining it in the direction he desires to take. It is 'Monte's" intention to ride to Detroit today. - Ypsilanti Sentinel.

Sammy McClure, of Tecumseh, went into the planing mill of Temple, Mc-The following persons will officer the M. E. Sunday school of Chelsea the ensuing year: Superintendent, Miss Nottie Storms; assistant superintendant, Rev. L. N. Moon; secretary, Miss and in sawing it in two, held the box in such a way as to prevent his seeing the buzz saw. He continued to push the buzz saw. He continued to push the buzz saw. He continued to push the buzz saw until he saw until he saw until he saw and at the public contact of the Life and Services of the end of a little finger and the two school in his native place, and at the next to it lying in the saw dust, when he began to take an inventory of himself. He found he lacked just that much of the make up of a complete boy. Not being quite satisfied with the surgery of the buzz saw, he called on lyrs Jenkins and North and they entertained Hamburg Lodge last even-on Drs. Jenkins and North and they finished the job in a more workman-A. Gabel, of Whittaker, was work- like manner by taking the three fingers

Snauble was destroyed.

Curred about midnight or a little after that time. When discovered, the barn was ablaze from top to bottom. When Mr. Snauble got to the barn he found his four horses lying dead in their stalls, all but ten of sixty sheep were dead and these ten were running about in great agony as their wool was on first stalls, all but the original of the stall of the Kalamazoo Spring and Axle company, of which he was also president. He is a member of the Foot, Bragg Lumber company of California and is a large owner of Mississippi pine lands; he is also largely interested in the S. A. Browne & Company stockfarm. Thas. B. Case, of Stoney Creek, tied in great agony as their wool was on fing many they live long, be happy and prosperous.

And thus they go, two by two, Mr.

The barn also contained 500 bushels of stream of life last Tuesday on board wagon, buggy, harness, tools and implements of various kinds. The property was insured in the Washte-

Carlos Allen had a Fourth of July A Milan correspondent of the Leader | celebration last Friday afternoon. ogs exterminated for doing.

J. L. Denison, corner of Hamilton other he proceeded hastily to leave the and Pearl streets, Ypsilanti, has pur-chased the Munson property adjoining the meantime, while his wary eye was watching the burning fuse in the stump, the gentle spring zephyrs had noiselessly conveyed a spark from the torch to a fuse attached to the cartcome and getlit. The bottle was empty.

—Ypsilanti Commercial. No doubt
the bottle is empty, but was it empty?

Tridges in the box in his hand, which likewise contained six pounds of blow-em-hi. Ed Dalrymple, a farm hand, seeing that a commotion not down on seeing that a commotion not down on seeing that a commotion to take place. the program was about to take place, yelled to Mr. Allen to drop his box and that shook the earth to the very founthan he can give it and also attend to the store. The goods will be closed out at once, but the store will probably be continued with a new stock of goods.

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are ten or more others either under

Kemp & Pocklington have the con purchased of D. H. Silvers. He is at tract for building the new Masonic temple at Tecumseh. Their bid was It was loaded. What was loaded? \$8,134.37. Their contract does not in-George Higgett, a 14-year old boy at walls. Adding the cost of these the

Whittaker.

a son, April 7.

L. H. Miller, of Wilmont, arrived in town last week.

Will Gilmour, of Park Lake, was in town a few days lately.

Miss Myrtie Colf visited her parents in Wyandotte, Sunday.

Fred Shultz has commenced building Chas. Harris is improving the ap-

pearance of his barn with a coat of

Winans, of Toledo, both arrived here before their mother's demise and were present at the fineral observing at the fineral observing the fineral observation of the fineral observation observation of the fineral observation observation observation of the fineral observation ob ribs, two of them being broken in two

Anton Gabel is building a house on unicycle yesterday, and created conmoves, Lew. Miller will move into the house vacated by Gabel and work in

the shop. W. H. Bishop was taken last Friday with quite a severe paralytic stroke, his whole left side being paralyzed; but he is getting along very nicely and will soon be able to be up and around again.

Eugene Koch, of Wagner & Co., was in Detroit Sunday, the guest of friends.

bridge. He was very successful in this adventure and remained in the business until 1853, when he removed to Allegan county, where he had a number of sawmills.

Johnson & Company, a lumber firm. Soon after he became a member of

Browne & Company stockfarm.
In 1869 Mr. Stockbridge was elected to represent Allegan county in the state legislature and after completing his term was elected to the state senate. The In both houses he was distinguished

of every form. In 1887 he was elected United States senator. He served with marked ability on several committees and was the chairman of the committee on fisheries, which was of great importance. He has served on census, epidemic diseases, Indian affairs, railroad and naval affairs committees.

Though a sturdy Republican, yet Senator Stockbridge was considerate for political opinions of others, and by no means a narrow partisan. In 1893 he was re-elected to the senate by the state legislature and a year ago last March took his seat in that body for the term ending 1899.

The senator was married in 1863 to Miss Betsey Arnold of Gun Plain, Al-legan county. Their social and domes-tic relations had ever been most pleasant. He was a member of the Protestant Episcopal church, and president of Kalamazoo Children's home. His fortune is estimated at over a million.

News Received With Sorrow.

KALAMAZOO, May 1.—The news of the death of Senator Stockbridge was received with feelings of profound sorrow in this city, where he was known and beloved by nearly every inhabitant. At a public meeting of the Y. M. C. A. a part of the program was omitted, owing to announcement of his matters so that he can return home. death, and the city council in session adopted proper resolutions.

Prophets Without Honor.

The United States senators who declare the Wilson bill to be a menace to American industries made themselves elected president should he receive the Democratic nomination.

The Result of McKinleyism.

Not a line of the McKinley law repealed and armies of unemployed clamoring for bread. Such is the result of a

Frank Hogan, of Clinton, has gone way or in contemplation. Good times Jay Seymour Instantly Killed by His Son.

THE FATHER WAS INTOXICATED.

While Attempting to Quiet His Enraged Parent the Boy Was Knocked Down and Beaten and to Protect Himself Fired Taken the Keeley Cure.

STURGIS, April 30 .-- Jay Seymour was shot and instantly killed by his son at his home in Burr Oak at 11 o'clock Saturday night. He had been drinking and returned home and began breaking the furniture, kicking out the windows and otherwise destroying things. His 16-year-old son, who was alone with him in the house, tried to pacify him, when he knocked his son down and began to pound him.

The boy drew his revolver and shot Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harrie him, one ball striking him in the mouth and one in the right breast, which produced instant death.

Mr. Seymour was about 48 years of age and leaves a widow and several children. He had taken the Keeley cure, but had returned to drinking

Surprised Their Friends.

DUNDEE, April 30. - This community was surprised Sunday morning to hear of the marriage of Myrtie Slayton, a well known young lady of this village, and Albert C. Browning, one of the publishers of the Dundee Ledger. Miss Slayton is a member of the junior class of the Dundee high school and took part in the exercises by the class at the opera house on Saturday evening. After the entertainment the couple proceeded to the Methodist Episcopal parsonage, where they were united in marriage by Rev. J. W. Balmer and were then driven in a carriage to Milan, where they took the train for Detroit. Mr. Slayton is a well known brick, tile and lumber dealer of this village, also a member of the common council and is grived over the affair, which he knew nothing of until Sunday morning.

Suffocated by Gas.

PORT HURON, April 30.—William Madden, aged 22, son of S. D. Madden, late of Chicago, now connected with the Caradian Oil company of Sarnia, was suffocated by gas at the works Saturday night. The deceased, who had been employed in the laboratory, went to the working stills alone, and while at the worm end of one of them was overcome by the gases thrown off. Madden was almost dead when found. He is the second young man who has been suffocated since the works opened a few months ago.

Suicide at Grand Rapids.

GRAND RAPIDS, April 30.-Julius Emerich, agent here for a Cleveland sewing machine house, committed suicide by drowning himself in the basin of the Fulton Street park fountain. The water was but six inches deep and the position of the body indicated that he had deliberately held his face under water. He was 40 years old and has a wife and four sons in Cleveland, and left a note: "Goodby, my dear wife, and boys forgive me." He was dissipated in his habits.

Dangerous Man to Be Free. CARLETON, April 30 .- Andrew Mosbar, who went insane at the time of the Gierman murder and was recently He then came to this city in 1874 and has ever since made Kalamazoo his home. Shortly after his removal he became connected with the firm of O. R. knife and two revolvers. Mosbar has Toledo, been talking murder for the past two or three days and has several times been caught lying in wait with his revolvers and a shotgun for some of his neighbors. He still talks continually about the Gierman murder.

The Excitement Dies.

IRON MOUNTAIN, April 30 .-- The excitement of Friday has died out entirely, and the suffering classes have settled down to wait for the governor's reply to the delegation sent from here to Lansing. New relief committees have been appointed, and citizens are contributing beyond their means, but there is only sufficient to last for a few days, then, unless relief reaches the city from outside there is certain to be more demonstration.

Smallpox at Jackson.

JACKSON, April 30 .-- The disease that Fred J. Beaman's little girl has been suffering from, which has been puzzling the doctors for several days, has been decided to be smallpox. Intense excitement prevails, on account of the number of persons supposed to have been exposed to the disease. The house has been quarantined. Schools will probably be closed as an enidemic is probably be closed, as an epidemic is feared. Jackson Engineer Scalded.

Jackson, April 30.—Henry R. Bevier, engineer at the Collins Manufacturing company, was seriously if not fatally burned, Saturday afternoon. The "T" in a steam pipe blew out, filling the group with steam. He agained out of a room with steam. He escaped out of a small window, or he would have surely been scalded to death. Dr. Pratt cared for him and says he has hopes of Bevier's recovery.

Wood Reported to Be In Mexico. BATTLE CREEK, April 30.—It is re-

ported here on good authority that James W. Wood, the absconding treas-urer of the state grand lodge, Ancient Order United Workmen, is in Mexico. It is claimed that H. E. Winsor of Marshall, a personal friend of Wood's and one of his bondsmen, has gone to Mexico to meet Wood, and will try to settle

Found Drowned.

Houghton, April 30.-Joseph Remillard, a farmer residing nine miles from Lake Linden, started for home about 9 o'clock Saturday night. He was driving furiously when leaving the town. His body was found in a creek near his quite conspicuous in 1892 by declaring home, his head under the water. The that Grover Cleveland could not be supposition is that he fell out of his buggy while asleep. He was a single man, 45 years old.

Received Fatal Injuries.

BATTLE CREEK, April 30 .- As Mrs. Ellis Boncroft was bidding adieu to a friend at Nichols Station, on the Chicago and Grand Trunk, who was taking train No. 11 to Bellevue, she stepped lacks confirmation.

on the track as express No. 3 came in from the east and was thrown under the locomotive and rolled along until she reached the second coach. She was taken to Nichols hospital. Both feet were severed. The doctors amputated both legs below the knee. She was otherwise injured and will not survive.

Secret Meeting of Railroad Men.

BATTLE CREEK, April 30.—Saturday night there was a secret meeting here of the Brotherhood of Railway Trackmen. Delegates were present from every town on the line of the Chicago and Grand Trunk and Michigan Central. The attendance was large. The object of the meeting has not been di-vulged, but it is said to be of vital im-portance to the order, and will not be made public until this week.

Preached His Farewell Sermon

Lansing, April 20.—Rev. C. H. Beale, for the past eight years pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, preached his farewell sermon to an audience of 2,000 persons Sunday night. He leaves this week for Roxbury, Mass., to accept the pastorate of a church

New Michigan Postmasters.

Washington, April 30.—Postmasters appointed: Harmon Fowle, vice William E. Merwin, removed, Moscow, Hillsdale county: Mrs. S. E. Callard, vice A. Callard, deceased, West Haven, Shiawasee county. Fatal Accident at Osceola.

HOUGHTON, April 30.—John Rule was killed in Osceola by being struck by a

skip while oiling rollers in the shaft. He leaves six children. STATE ITEMS. There are 40 teachers in Montcalm county who are unable to secure schools. Niles has a cricket team which starts

out under very favorable auspices. During the season it will play with South Bend, Notre Dame, Chicago, Ann Arbor and Battle Creek Marlette citizens are in a dilemma. It

either has to dispose of a few dozen school children or build a larger schoolhouse. As it is at present, children attending the third grades have to be dismissed at noon to make room for the fourth graders. The state game warden will immediately

place a special officer in Oakland county to look after the protection of fish and to enforce the law, which has been ruthlessly violated. We will arrest any parties spear-ing fish and confiscate all parphernalia appertaining to the same found in their pos-

Albert Bond of London has declared war on all dogs that run loose. The other night his flock of 60 sheep was attacked by a lot of curs and 40 were killed or badly mangled, most of which were afterwards killed to end their misery. The carcasses were sold to a Dundee man for what their pelts were worth.

E. Lezotte of Wyandotte, a section fore man on the Lake Shore road, has been having a run of hard luck. Recently one of his sons had his arm broken twice, then another son was taken down with typhoid fever and has been sick for four weeks. On Monday Mr. Lezotte received news that a brother at Monroe, who has a large family to support, had an arm and a leg broken while handling telegraph poles in

BASE BALL.

Saturday's National League Games. At St. Louis—St. Louis, 7; Cleveland, 1. At Louisville—Louisville, 1; Chicago, 2. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 14; Bos-

At New York-Baltimore, 6; New York, At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 10; Pitts

burg, 5. At Washington—Washington, 9; Brook-Western League.

At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 6; De-

Grand Rapids-Grand Rapids, 20; Toledo, 10. At Kansas City—Kansas City, 13; Minneapolis, 10.
At Sioux City—Sioux City, 8; Milwaukee, 7.

Sunday Games-National League. At St. Louis—St. Lonis, 2; Cleveland, 5. At Louisville—Louisville, 8; Chicago, 3.

Western League. At Grand Rapids-Grand Rapids, 11; Toledo, 10. At Kansas City—Kansas City, 8; Minne-

FIRE AT NEW ORLEANS.

Four Lives Lost as Far as Can Be Ascertained.

New Orleans, April 30.—A few minutes before 11 o'clock Saturday night fire broke out in the kitchen of the St. Charles hotel. A large audience was leaving the St. Charles theater at the time and in a few minutes the wildest excitement prevailed in the street. As the blaze was in the court formed by the hotel and near the rear of the building the impression prevailed that the fire was in one of the buildings on or near Carondelet street, as the reflection was thrown brightly upon the facade of the Cotton Exchange but in a few minutes the true state of affairs became

As the fire was raging in the interior of the court, the flames made a comparatively small showing from the street and as the fire brigade responded promptly, hopes were entertained for some time that anything like a serious disaster would be prevented, but those within the walls realized that the whole building was doomed.

Guests and employes of the hotel were seen dashing out of the burning building half clad with such personal effects as could be snatched up in their hurried exit from their sleeping rooms and it soon became ascertained that the whole interior of the court was ablaze. The streets were thronged with people for two or three squares from the hotel, while the corners, where a view of the flames could be obtained, were packed with humanity.

The block of the St. Charles hotel

was the most important portion and was one of the most valuable in the city, containing, besides the costly hotel, banks, stores, railway offices, one of the largest turf exchanges in the country, and finely furnished offices. As nearly as could be ascertained four lives had been sacrificed. One man leaped from the fourth story and was almost in-stantly killed, while four men and one woman were seen to leap from the iron staircase leading from the rear of the building and were lost to view in the court which looked to be almost a solid mass of flames. One man made his escape into the street, but nothing was seen of the others. It was also reported that a child was missing, but this that a child was missing, but this

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

The Village of Davison, In Genesee County, Almost Destroyed.

FLINT, May 1.—Probably the most destructive fire which ever visited Genesee county took place early Monday morning, laying waste the larger part of the business portion of Davison, about nine miles east of this city. Twenty business blocks and residences were wholly destroyed and half a dozen more were rendered almost entirely useless. In nearly every case the contents of the buildings were entirely de-

tents of the buildings were entirely destroyed.

The fire started in a drug store owned by Thomas Dugan at 2 a. m. The flames spread with terrible rapidity, resisting all efforts of the local fire department to check their progress. At 3 a. m. the Flint fire department arrived. By this time the fire had spread in two different directions, and frame building after frame building fell a prey to the flames.

The loss will be not far from \$50,000, with about \$25,000 insurance. On account of the high rate the poorer fire sufferers carried no insurance, and their destitution and want is somethin g

pitiful.

Latest Michigan Pensions.

Washington. May 1.—Original—William M. Parks, Englishville: Albert William M. Parks, Englishville; Albert Frank, Caseville; Jasper E. Hall, Pentwater; Henry Dohm, Mapleton; Joshua J. Royce, West Bay City; Samuel N. Brower, Jackson, Jacob N. Rote, Schoolcraft: Wallace Skutt, Concord. Additional—Orville M. Cool, Cedar Springs; Nathan Jeffords, Kalamazoo. Renewal and increase—Henry J. Evans, Sidney. Reissue—John W. Smalley, Detroit. Original, widows, etc.—Mary Wills, Deford; Nancy J. Merrill, Petersburg; minor of Orlando Madison, Saranac. minor of Orlando Madison, Saranac.

New Michigan Postmasters.

Washington, May 1.—Postmasters appointed: Cambria, Hillsdale county, John E. Heuston, vice Joseph L. Divine, removed; Corwin, Van Buren county, James Redfield, vice Almon I. Jenks, resigned; Middleton, Gratiot county, Charles S. Keefer, vice J. W. Patterson, resigned.

Bad Aceident at Jackson.

Jackson, May 1.—Elmer Filley, a boy aged 15, had an arm taken off near the shoulder while trying to learn how to feed a machine at the National wheel works. The boy had been employed at the works only a few hours.

Was Despondent and Suicided.

JACKSON, May 1.—George Lumelis, widower, aged 46 years, committed suicide by taking rough on rats. He was despondent, out of work and unsuccess-

STATE ITEMS. The Hammond-Standish company will remove its northwest office from the Soo to Rhinelander, Wis.

ful in his efforts to procure a second

The price of fish is so low at Alpena that ne of the fishing tugs is to be pulled of and laid up.

The Muskegon Boom company, which laid off a lot of men on account of low water at Big Rapids, resumed work today, A section man named John Mush had both legs crushed while unloading ties from a train at Casnovia. He may recover.

The men employed in Thompson Smith & Sons' mill at Cheboygan have struck against working 11 hours for 10 hours

The teachers of Genesee county will meet in Fenton May 5, when the next association meeting and school exhibit will be held at the high school room. Professor J. A. Chisholm has again been unanimously chosen principal of the Seney public schools. This is his fourth term,

and shows that the right man is in the right place. LINKED FOR LIFE.

Truxton Beale and Miss Hattie Blaine Wedded In Washington.

Washington, May 1 .-- Miss Harriet Blaire, the remaining single daughter of the late James G. Blaine, was married Monday to Mr. Truxton Beale of Washington, formerly minister to Persia and to Greece. The wedding took place at the Blaine residence on Lafayette square, near the White House, where the Maine statesman died. While



MISS HATTIE BLAINE.

were present at the ceremony, they were invited in a private capacity as old friends of the family. No formal invitations were isseud. The ceremony took place at 1 o'clock in the big draw ingroom on the ground floor of the old mansion. The decorations were superb. White lilacs and bride roses were used and they were distributed throughout the room in wonderful profusion. Immediately following the ceremony breakfast was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Beale left for New York, whence they will go to the country place of William Walter Phelps on the Hudson for a few weeks of their honey moon, and from their will go to California, where the groom has a large property.

Escaped Jail-Breaker Captured. ADRIAN, May 1.—Thomas E. Foster, chief of the Columbus (O.) detective bureau, arrested John Taylor, colored, at the house of his sister-in-law, and has taken him to Columbus in irons, to answer the charge of attempting mur-der. While confined in jail last Novem-

ber, waiting trial for horse stealing, Taylor and three prisoners attacked Sheriff Chenowitz, as he entered with their supper and leaving him for dead, made good their escape. Though the sheriff laid in a critical condition for some months he has recovered, and all