

## YES THERE ARE OTHERS

In the Clothing business, but when you talk

## Boys' and Children's Suits,

They are not in it, either in quality, quantity or price. We show two to their one. People who formerly bought their Boys' and Children's Suits at Detroit, now buy from us.

### WHY?

Because we show the largest assortment.  
Because we carry the finest class of goods.  
Because we have the newest styles.  
Because we can save them from 15 to 25 per cent.

## Watch Our Boys' and Children's Department

CLOSELY.

35 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

A. L. NOBLE.

## CALL FOR

The only Quick Meal Evaporating Gasoline Stove, Ruby Oil Stove. All Metallic Refrigerators. Floral City Hot Air Furnace, Canton Steel Roofing, Boydel Bros.' prepared Paints, and a full line of

## GENERAL HARDWARE

AT

## Grossman & Schlenker.

No. 10 LIBERTY STREET.

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## 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 his line.

## ARGUS OFFICE,

Opera House Block,

ANN ARBOR, - MICH.

STOCK RAISERS,  
FARMERS,  
LUMBERMEN,  
MINERS,  
MANUFACTURERS,  
MERCHANTS,

Will Find Openings in

## MONTANA

"The Treasure State."

PERSONS looking for locations are invited to investigate the opportunities offered to all classes in one of the most resourceful States in the Union. Address the Secretary of the Board of Trade, GREAT FALLS, Montana, Secretary of Board of Trade, KALISPELL, Montana, Secretary of Board of Trade, HELENA, Montana, Secretary of Board of Trade, BUTTE, Montana, or F. I. WHITNEY, G. P. & T. A., G. N. Ry., St. Paul, Minnesota.

## WAKING UP AT LAST.

The Street Railway Bondholders Will Take Action.

## MAN BOUND AND GAGGED BY HIGHWAYMEN

The Census Enumerators. — Two Cases in the Circuit Court. — Last Night's Fire. — Living Whist at the Normal School. — Five Arrests.

### Unity Club.

Rev. M. J. Savage, the eminent preacher and lecturer of Boston, will deliver the last lecture in the Unity club course, next Sunday evening. His subject is "Evolution and Religion." The lecture will begin at 7:30. Seats will be reserved until 7:15 for persons holding Unity club season tickets. All holders of such tickets should be sure to come before that time for at 7:15 the doors will be opened to the general public.

### The Marshal at Work.

Five arrests were made by the city officers yesterday. Complaints were made against Damm & Walker for keeping their saloon open on Sunday, and against P. Fred Reimold, G. Gokenbach and John Berger for not removing their screens on Sunday. The first two cases were brought before Justice Bennett and the last two before Justice Bennett. Fred H. Gaston was brought before Justice Pond for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk and paid \$2.70 costs.

### Last Night's Fire.

The barn of Mrs. Boylan, in the rear of the city offices, caught fire last night shortly after ten o'clock. The barn was occupied by three horses belonging to William Salyer. The horses were gotten out with a little difficulty. The department did good work. Barns and frame buildings were close at hand and without a good department a big fire would have resulted. The roof and the contents of the barn were destroyed. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a tramp.

### The Street Railway.

Mr. McReynolds, of Bangor, Maine, representing the Eastern bondholders of the Ann Arbor street railway company is expected in the city this week for the purpose of either forming a syndicate to run the street railway or else to close out the stockholders and get the road in the possession of the bondholders. It is high time that something of this kind was done. The street railway properly run in this city could do a good business and it certainly is a great accommodation to the public.

It is said that the proposition the bondholders have to make is that they will advance \$15,000 of the \$30,000 necessary to re-equip the road, build the extensions for which the road has franchises, and erect a power house and put boilers in it, providing the stockholders will advance the other \$15,000.

### In the Circuit Court.

The circuit court was occupied Friday and Saturday with the case of John Hilderbrandt vs. Henry W. Rorabacher. Hilderbrandt formerly worked Rorabacher's farm. They had trouble, and this is the last of six or seven suits growing out of the trouble. Some goods were sold under chattel mortgage for \$70. Hilderbrandt claimed that a fair valuation would have been \$140, and sued to recover the difference. The jury brought in a verdict of no cause of action.

Allen Stevens was granted a divorce from Lucy Stevens.

The case of Frederick Brueste vs. Martin Koch et al. was put on trial yesterday, and is still occupying the attention of the court. This is the celebrated Jerusalem case. Koch is a saloon keeper who is sued for damages in selling liquor to the plaintiff's son who thrust his hand through Koch's front window and so cut his wrist as to disable the hand. Ora Butterfield represents the plaintiff, and M. J. Lehman and J. F. Lawrence the defendant.

### The Census Enumerators.

The following census enumerators have been appointed in this county: Ann Arbor city, first ward—Wm. K. Childs; assistant, Marie E. Bruegel. Second ward—George B. Schwab. Third ward—Myron H. Mills. Fourth ward—F. A. Howlett.

Fifth ward—Mrs. Carrie L. Kellogg. Sixth ward—William Cleaver. Ann Arbor town—Walter S. Bilbie. Augusta—Edwin C. Howard. Bridgewater—Philip Blum, jr. Dexter—John Clark. Lima—William Covert. Lyndon—Henry A. Heatley. Manchester—M. F. Hendershot. Pittsfield—Frank M. White. Salem—Arthur C. VanSickle. Saline—Samuel B. Weinett. Scio—Edward Fitzsimmons; assistant, F. P. Buchanan. Sharon—Archie W. Wilkinson; assistant, Bert Turnbull. Webster—Orman Sawyer. Ypsilanti town—Christian J. Kelly. Ypsilanti city, first ward—John A. Wilson. Ypsilanti city, second ward—Oliver B. Bradley.

### The Seniors Meet.

In response to a call for a business meeting Saturday morning, a large portion of the senior class was present. The plans for the establishment of a scholarship and the matter of caps and gowns formed the principal business of the meeting.

The principal of the scholarship fund will be \$2,000. The committee on subscriptions report that nearly half of the amount has been pledged, and it is expected that no trouble will be experienced in raising the whole amount. If, however, the required sum cannot be raised, the amount subscribed will be placed at interest until the principal accumulates. Members subscribing to the fund will give their notes which will be payable in five installments; payments being made each year until the expiration of the principal.

By this plan the first installment will be paid June 1, 1895, and the last in 1899. The president and members of the faculty will decide to whom the scholarship shall be awarded.

Owing to the fact that many of the caps and gowns have not as yet arrived, it was decided to postpone the "swing out" until Wednesday morning.

### Examination for Positions in Post Office.

The Civil Service Commission at Washington has ordered that an examination be held in this city on Saturday, May 26, 1894, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m., for the grades of clerk and carrier in the city post office. Only citizens of the United States can be examined. The age limitations are as follows: For carrier, not under 21 nor over 40; for all other positions, not under 18 years. No application will be accepted for this examination unless filed with the undersigned in complete form, on the proper blank, before the hour of closing business on May 22, 1894.

The Civil Service Commission takes this opportunity of stating that the examinations are open to all reputable citizens who may desire to enter the postal service, without regard to their political affiliations. All such citizens, whether democrats or republicans, or neither, are invited to apply. They shall be examined, graded and certified with entire impartiality, and wholly without regard to their political views, or to any consideration save their efficiency, as shown by the grades they obtain in the examination. For application blanks, full instructions and information relative to the duties and salaries of the different positions, apply at the post office to

ED. I. TAYLOR,  
Secretary, Board of Examiners.

### Highway Robbers Bind a Man.

Three tramps turned into highway robbers in Scio at about noon Saturday. They were walking along the railroad with Henry Schaffer, a peddler from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who was nearly out of money and concluded to beat his way towards home. The tramps seized him and robbed him of his silver watch and \$1.80 in money. They took his suspenders and bound his hands together and tied them to his body. They tied his feet together and gagged him with a couple of handkerchiefs and then wound thread around the handkerchiefs until they had exhausted a spool of it. They then threw the man into some hazel bushes and left him there. A quarter of an hour Schaffer managed to loosen his feet, but was unable to get his hands loose. He crawled out of the brush heap and walked to Scio station, where his hands were loosened and the gag removed from his mouth. The officers were soon on the track of the

tramps and on Sunday arrested the three tramps at Jerusalem. They had spent sixty cents but had the rest of the money and the silver watch. They claimed that Schaffer kept talking about what a good dinner he had had in Detroit, while they got nothing but dry bread while going through Scio.

The tramps were taken before Justice Lehman, of Chelsea, and bound over to the circuit court. They gave their names as James Clark, Frank Cooper and John Rogers.

### The Coming Festival.

On Friday and Saturday of this week occurs the greatest musical treat in the history of Ann Arbor, or of the state. No person who has the price of admission, or can borrow it, should fail to see the musical event. It is the opportunity of a life time.

Read what an Ann Arbor musical critic says in the Detroit Free Press about the coming festival:

"Ann Arbor is on the threshold of a great musical event. The first May festival is fixed for the 18th and 19th instant, and the galaxy of vocalists engaged, the presence of a pianist whose playing is marked by much individuality as well as great finish, the services of the Boston festival orchestra as accompanists, added to the fine singing of the choral union, lend a significance to the occasion that cannot fail to be widely and generously appreciated. Verdi's requiem—his great masterpiece—will be given at this festival, and at the rehearsal at which I was present last evening it was surprising how admirably it has been prepared. This great work abounds in passages of the sublimest character, dramatic and inspiring to a remarkable degree, and the way in which Mr. A. A. Stanley has brought to the surface its transcendent beauties speaks volumes for his own painstaking efforts and the assiduous manner in which the choral union has directed itself to the study of this sublime creation.

University hall will accommodate over 3,000 persons, and special railroad rates and the fact that Verdi's requiem will receive its initial performance in this state at this festival, cannot fail to bring a good many music-loving Detroiters to the University to drink in the sweet delights of a festival at once so attractive and varied in the good things offered its votaries."

ANN ARBOR, May 12, 1894

### The State Normal School.

The event of the year among students at the Normal School, if perhaps the commencement season be excepted, is the Oratorical contest instituted and managed by the Normal News. Contestants—four ladies and four gentlemen—are selected, in part by the four societies, and in part by the faculty.

The contest for the current year occurred on the evening of May 11—Friday of last week. It will be a memorable evening in many ways. The exercises throughout were of a high order of excellence; the audience was large; the occasion drew distinguished friends of the participants and the school from a distance; and the judges were persons honored both in person and office.

Two of the speakers (under different themes) discussed or used General Booth's plan for the elevation of England's "submerged tenth"; two considered the "problem of the unemployed." "Education in Politics," and "The Mission of the United States," took high ground on somewhat more familiar subjects.

The successful speakers were Miss Mabel W. Smith, of Niles, Mich., who treated in an admirable way, both retrospectively and prophetically, the place and service of a great nation—"Waiting Russia"; and Mr. L. G. Holbrook, on "The Annexation of Hawaii."

There were in the papers fewer platitudes than such occasions usually furnish; the rhetoric was generally good, and with a single exception the speaking was natural and effective. The audience listened through interest. No higher compliment can be paid amateur speakers. To hold an audience of both that one is saying something of value, and is saying it fairly well. On this occasion, it meant both in a great degree.

The judges were Gov. John T. Rich, Rev. J. W. Bradshaw, Rev. Caroline Bartlett, Mrs. J. J. Bagley, Hon. Willard Stearns, and Supt. of Public Instruction, H. R. Patten. All were present except the last. Governor Rich announced the decision of the judges, in which the audience seemed to concur; Rev.

Bradshaw made the presentation address to the lady winner, Miss Smith, and Rev. Bartlett to the gentleman, Mr. Holbrook. The prize in each case consisted of a twenty dollar gold piece and a medal, having an aggregate value for both contestants of \$110.

The receipts were large; sufficient to meet all demands and leave a handsome surplus to the deserving managers.

No account of the contest would be complete without some mention of the music, which at the Normal is always good. On this occasion it was excellent.

### "Living Whist."

Last week was one of more than usual activity at the Grand Opera House. The attractions offered to the public in the earlier part were of a high degree of excellence, and yet all this did not prevent Mr. Ross Granger from scoring a fine success in the presentation of Living Whist on Friday evening. It is remarkable, and a high compliment to Mr. Granger, that a program consisting of so many parts, and involving the careful training of so many people, should be placed upon the stage in so short a time and carried out without a single mistake.

The program was introduced by the grand entree of players and cards, elegantly costumed to represent the various parts, and the opening of the pack and the discarding of the "joker." Master Bradley Granger, the joker, then danced the "Little Cachucha" and did it so charmingly as to call out an encore. Following this performance came the "shuffle," the "cut" and the "deal," all of which was proceeded in a most interesting manner to the finish, all the tricks being well danced, those rendering the same being selected because of their special fitness for the parts they had to perform.

Space forbids an analysis of the various tricks, but all were well and creditably performed. Judging from the encores, however, the audience was most taken with the twelfth, the "Sailor's Hornpipe." This was danced by Mrs. Ross Granger, Miss Edith Schleede, Messrs. Wm. J. Guthrie and R. E. Bailey.

They were enthusiastically encored but failed to respond. However, little Teddie Granger, being unable to withstand the encore, responded. He was dressed in the garb of a midshipmite and his rendering of the Sailor's Hornpipe carried the audience by storm. The game closed with the Two Step by players and cards.

The specialties which followed the game were first class. The Fan Dance by Miss Luella Granger was very good as was attested by the enthusiasm of the audience necessitating its repetition. The Essence Grotesque of the four Jacks, Messrs. Ralph Miller, V. O. Ford, C. E. Burkhardt and E. T. Hamilton, was properly named, was well executed and pleased the audience to such an extent that it had to be repeated. The Highland Fling by Dan Quirk, jr., proved very popular also and had to be repeated. The costume worn by Mr. Quirk was the typical Scotch. La Tamborienne Gypsy, by the two and four spots, was very creditably performed. The "Hungarian Military Dance," by Miss Minnie Foley, was an attractive dance which the audience insisted on having repeated. The "Parasol Coquet" was a very pretty dance given by the Misses Bates, Lizzie Kemper, Ella Meuth, Amelia Schleede and Eda Schleede, representing the eight of hearts, three of diamonds, eight of diamonds and three of hearts. It was heartily encored.

The "Court Minuet," by the kings and queens, Messrs. Frank Hess, R. E. Davis, G. W. Kenson, C. H. Terry, and Misses Emma Kemper, Mary E. Clarken, Georgia Howes and Lora A. Henion, was a most stately and graceful dance and was finely rendered.

The last dance of the evening was La Serenata, Italian Skirt Dance. The pretty costumes and the graceful motions of the dancers, the smooth gliding movements and the changing lights thrown upon the scene combined to make it a very pleasing dance and it received a liberal meed of applause. The music was furnished by Minnie's Society Orchestra and was superior.

The entire programme was a most satisfactory one and reflected much credit upon all concerned, but especially upon Mr. Granger as an organizer and trainer.



# The Ann Arbor Argus.

BEAKES &amp; HAMMOND, PROPRIETORS.

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for \$1.00 per year strictly in advance.  
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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

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



TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1894.

Pass that tariff bill. The country is impatient of delay.

The coinage executed at the United States mints during the month of April was, gold, \$10,184,000; silver, \$554,000; five cent pieces, \$12,500.

Those senators whom the courtesy of the senate has dubbed "conservatives" should be reminded by the outraged people of the states which they misrepresent that public office is a public trust instead of a snap whereby they can gamble on "change" by means of the "tips" received through the key holes of committee-rooms.

The democrats of Mahoning and Columbiana counties, Ohio, in convention, assembled at East Liverpool, severely censured Senator Brice for his opposition to the principles upon which the victory of 1892 was won. These resolutions were not the mere caprice of the moment, but the sober second thought of the people in their strong feeling against his recent acts toward the tariff bill. The country will be through with him at the end of his term as senator.

Senator Mills in his recent great speech on the tariff showed that our labor is the cheapest in the world and that of England is next. According to his statistics the labor cost of \$1,800 worth of product here in \$347; while in England it is \$486; in France, \$604; in Germany, \$535. There are two ways of looking at this question and there is wherein many people are deceived by the specious arguments of the protectionists. Wages in our country when measured by the rate are the highest in the world, but when measured by the product they are the lowest.

More than ordinary interest was manifested in the congressional pay roll, which fell due on May 4th. This was on account of the fact that members of the house of representatives then had their first experience with the new wrinkle of "docking" members for time lost through absence except it be for illness. Up to the day the monthly salaries became due, 100 members had filed no certificate showing the time lost. Of those filing certificates, six days was the greatest amount of lost time acknowledged by any. A few certified to the loss of one or two days, but by far the greater number certified that they had not been absent at all. One entire state delegation certified that no time had been lost through absence, although it was known that three of its members had been absent the greater part of the month. According to the certificates filed the deductions for absenteeism will be small. It is said that the papers filed by members are interesting documents. The reporting of absence is made purely a matter of honor, hence members feel in duty bound to report their absence. Still, not wishing to lose a portion of their salaries, many of them covered both sides of their reports with elaborate excuses, hoping in this way to receive full pay while at the same time admitting absence. The only excuse recognized by the statute under which the recent action of the house was taken is illness, and of course the Sergeant-at-Arms notes only the statement of absence and does not pass at all upon the labored excuses of members. The law was originally passed with the view of securing the attendance of members whose sense of obligation to their constituents was not such as to hold

them in their places for the proper performance of their congressional duties. It remained a dead letter, however, until the present congress, when it was revived on account of the great amount of absenteeism. It is a good law and should be enforced.

## THE MORAL OF COXEYISM,

From the Pontiac Post.

The true character of the Coxeys movement and the spirit that prompted the "commonwealers" is shown by the fact that many of them left good paying work to join the "army." In several towns through which the "army" passed notably Portland, Oregon, there were regularly established relief bureaus that offered to all persons out of work comfortable lodging and board for a certain amount of work to be performed each day. The bureaus in some cases even undertook to keep them till permanent position on farms had been secured for them. These offers were in all cases scornfully refused.

It should be observed that this movement was strictly an American movement, the principal leaders being native Americans and the army coming mainly from states where the foreign element is least.

When we contrast this spirit of childish, unreasoning, sniveling dependence on government with the sturdy independence of the men and women of a generation ago, our own fathers and mothers, who with gun and axe marched, not in armies but in little family groups, into the western wilderness, there to engage single-handed in the battle with nature and with savagery, a most serious question arises in the mind of every thoughtful man, viz., what has caused this alarming decline in American manhood?

In this connection we wish to remind our readers that from the foundation of our government down to 1860, the American people, even when undergoing all the privations of pioneer life, never thought of asking the government for anything more than a good title to their lands. We remind them also that free traders have always held that government aid to private business under the name of protection would surely beget a race of mendicants.

We submit the following questions to thoughtful protectionists to consider when deciding who is responsible for Coxeysism:

(1) "Have you not, ever since 1865, been telling the workingmen all over the country that the amount of their wages depended on the result of the presidential election, and that, in voting for your man, they would be putting money in their pockets?"

(2) "Have you not, through every form of human expression, also taught them that it was the most solemn duty of congress to lay such taxes and to pay such bounties as would enable all sorts of business to make good profits, and have you not represented to them that in default of such government aid no business could prosper; that, in short, the chief function of government was to enable industrial enterprises to employ plenty of men at good wages?"

(3) "Have you not since the present crisis began ascribed it wholly to the belief that congress would modify the McKinley bill, thus making it appear that without the McKinley bill the country would go to the dogs?"

(4) "Has not your chief, ex-President Harrison, declared within a few weeks, in one of his thoughtful speeches, that it was the duty of the government to find work for the unemployed?"

(5) "Have you not also maintained for thirty years that when a manufacture did not flourish in America, it was because it did not get enough help from congress, and have you not always advised the owners of such enterprises to go to Washington, see the committee, and get the prices raised?"

## It Is Settled.

CHICAGO, May 14.—Jimmy Barry's contest with Jimmy Gorman before the New Orleans Olympic club on May 31 is now a fixture. Barry has affixed his signature to the articles of agreement. Barry and his instructor, Harry Gilmore, and Pat Fitzgerald will leave for New Orleans on Wednesday and Barry will at once begin hard training near the scene of the battle. The contest is to be to a finish for a \$1,000 purse.

## Will Handle No Pullman Cars.

ST. PAUL, May 14.—American Railway union men in this city say they will handle no Pullman cars during the continuance of the strike at Pullman and that none of their men will run on trains carrying Pullman cars.

## WILL BE TRIED IN JUNE

### The Case Against Attorney General Ellis Postponed.

#### IT WAS ON HIS SPECIAL REQUEST.

Announced Himself as Willing to Proceed, But Asked the Delay as His Attorney Was Absent—Governor Rich Issues a Proclamation Against the Presence of Texas Cattle in This State.

MASON, May 15.—Circuit court convened here with Judge Person on the bench. The call of the calendar revealed a decided willingness on the part of litigants to delay. The indictment cases of course were alluded to with the most interest. Mr. Ellis announced himself willing to proceed, but asked a delay of a few days on account of the absence of his attorney, Mr. Kirchner. His case was therefore made a special order for Monday, June 4. This case will be followed by the case against Frank Potter and George Warren. The others will follow over until the fall term. The judge says two cases of that character is enough for one term.

#### Young Girl Attempts Suicide.

ADRIAN, May 15.—Josie Boyant attempted suicide at the home of G. H. Rorick, in Seneca. She accompanied Mrs. Rorick to a social Saturday evening and seemed in good spirits. They returned home about 10 o'clock and soon after Mrs. Rorick heard her in the kitchen, groaning as if in pain. Hastening to her she found her vomiting, and seemingly in agony. She hurriedly summoned a physician, and it was soon discovered that the girl had taken paris green. Antidotes were administered. The girl was in spasms and great pain all day Sunday. She was very low at last accounts and may not recover. The deed was prompted by disappointment in not having a deep affection for a young man living in the neighborhood returned.

#### Will Try to Regain Lost Property.

GRAND RAPIDS, May 15.—Thomas H. Redmond, once a wealthy man of this city and proprietor of Redmond's Opera House, turned his property into cash several years ago and went west. Letters from Grand Rapids men in Chicago state that Mr. Redmond has turned up there after a disastrous western career, broken down in health and without a penny left. He declares that he will at once begin suit to recover possession of the Redmond Opera House property, on the ground that he was illegally deprived of it at the time the house was disposed of at a raffle, well remembered by the theatrical men of the country.

#### Notorious Crook Captured.

HOLLAND, May 15.—John Grant, a warden of the Ionia criminal asylum, came here after James Donovan, alias George McCoy, who escaped from Ionia March 15. Marshal Frank Vanry captured Donovan Sunday night as he was trying to board a freight train. A crook tramp who knew Donovan is a notorious crook and was sent to Jackson two and a half years ago for a five years' sentence for burglary. He played the insanity dodge and was sent to the Ionia asylum. A reward of \$50 was offered for his capture.

#### Another Death From Smallpox.

JACKSON, May 15.—The infant child of Fred J. Beaman is dead. This is the second death in the Beaman family from smallpox within two weeks. There are a number of cases of varioloid now in the city, but not a case of smallpox. A case has been discovered at Ackerson's Lake, seven miles from the city. The victim is Charles Clements, a lad of 17, who has been attending Devlin's Business college in this city.

#### Texas Cattle Barred.

LANSING, May 15.—Governor Rich has issued a proclamation barring from the state all so-called Texas cattle until Nov. 1, except such cattle as are in transit across the state, and these can be unloaded for feed and water only at yards designated for the yarding of Texas cattle only. Texas cattle for slaughter in Michigan can be unloaded only at the slaughter house or killing dock, where they must be held in strict quarantine until killed.

#### Bad Accident at Bay City.

BAY CITY, May 15.—William G. Merkle, engineer in D. J. Kennedy's pavement box factory, was wiping some machinery when his right coat sleeve was caught by some gearing and the arm drawn into the wheels so that the flesh was stripped from the bone. Two doctors were called and give hope of saving the arm, inasmuch as the bone was not broken. Merkle has a wife and four children.

#### Family Shocked by Lightning.

SAGINAW, May 15.—The home of Wilhelm Burmeister was struck by lightning during a severe storm, the roof being shattered and the siding torn off. The bolt ran down the chimney and filled the house with smoke, blackening the faces of the family, and prostrating them with terrible fright. Fortunately all recovered from the shock.

#### Struck by Lightning.

FLINT, May 15.—During a storm here lightning struck the cupola of the Walker school building and severely shocked the janitor and the pupils, who were standing near the conductor down which the fiery fluid descended. The cupola burned and the rooms in the building were flooded. The loss is \$500, fully covered by insurance.

#### Death of Henry J. Donnelly.

LANSING, May 15.—Henry J. Donnelly, formerly proprietor of the Donnelly House, well known throughout the state, died of cancer, aged 63. He was a member of the grand jury which returned indictments in the salary cases.

#### Workmen Badly Scared.

IRONWOOD, May 15.—A small blaze on the sixth level of No. 6 shaft, Aurora mine, early Monday morning, filled the workings with smoke and badly scared 200 men employed there at the time. The blaze was, however, extinguished before any damage was done.

#### Tossed by a Cow.

PORT HURON, May 15.—Mrs. J. Janson, residing on Lyons street, was attacked by a vicious cow and gored in a terrible manner. She had just completed the morning's milking when the

beast, enraged at something, made a dash for her and tossed her nearly 15 feet in the air. Mrs. Janson was rescued from the infuriated animal with difficulty, and was found to have been nearly disembowled. She is in a very critical condition, and her survival of the injuries received is doubtful.

#### Big Lumber Deal.

GRAND RAPIDS, May 15.—The Nuaka Lumber company of this city has sold a tract of land on the borders of Tennessee and North Carolina, comprising 100,000,000 feet of standing lumber, to Morton, White & Company of Chicago. The timber is white pine and poplar and the price paid is \$175,000.

#### Comstock Won.

KALAMAZOO, May 15.—In a wrestling match here between J. C. Comstock, champion of Michigan, and Thomas McInerney of Indianapolis, Comstock won best 2 in 3, he gaining the first and last falls. The match was for \$150 a side.

#### STATE ITEMS.

Mayfield township has great numbers of foxes.

There are 9,428 school children in Lapeer county.

Muskegonites are recovering from their smallpox scare. No new cases have broken out.

Hon. Joseph B. Moore of Lapeer will deliver the memorial address at St. Johns on Decoration day.

Numbers of Elks in different parts of the state are making preparations to attend the opening of a new Elks' hall at Lansing.

Mrs. P. B. Weston has been appointed deputy great commander of the Michigan L. O. T. M. for Lapeer and Tuscola counties.

Rev. Martin of Hillsdale has been called to the pastorate of the Free Baptist church of Burlington, commencing his work immediately.

Charles Porter, a Chicago and West Michigan switchman who was run over in the Grand Rapids yards Friday night, died from his injuries.

Joseph Giles, one of Hersey's oldest residents, dropped dead while eating dinner. He leaves a widow and two children. Heart disease.

Horace B. Eaton's farmhouse, just on the outskirts of Tecumseh, was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of over \$4,000 with \$1,000 insurance.

A Central Lake mother found her two missing children—twins—in two satchels. They had been locked there by their two little brothers.

A prospective vacancy in the Tekonsha schools has drawn out such a number of applications for the principalship that the school board is unable to elect a man from sheer bewilderment.

Rev. J. A. Greene of Tekonsha, who resigned the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at that place a few weeks since, has decided to remain another year, in response to the earnest wishes of the church.

#### SHOCKING CARRIAGE ACCIDENT.

One Woman Instantly Killed and Four Others Badly Injured.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., May 15.—A shocking carriage accident occurred near the foot of Cemetery hill, by which Miss Anna Blood, a Northfield (Mass.) teacher, was instantly killed and four others badly injured. The party of five women were driving from Northfield to Brattleboro with a pair of horses.

At the Hunt farm, a mile south of the village, they stopped for repairs. A neck yoke broke and it proved unsafe in supporting such a load, in the descent of Cemetery hill, letting the load upon upon the horses. The team ran furiously down to a jog into the road where the carriage overturned.

Miss Blood's head struck an iron grating over the surface drain and she died instantly. The others were badly injured, and medical aid was promptly summoned.

#### Fight With Negro Burglars.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 15.—Adolph Griffith, Tom Whitson and Elijah McPherson hid themselves in J. M. Mays store to catch negro burglars whom they had heard plotting to rob and burn. The negroes came, broke open the store and were ordered to surrender. Instead they opened fire. The whites returned the fire, killing Jim Melton and fatally wounding another negro. Whitson was shot in the leg. The other negroes escaped.

#### Riot In Kelly's Camp.

OTTUMWA, Ia., May 15.—There was a small riot at Kelly's camp Monday evening. The mayor of Ottumwa hired and paid for grounds for the army to camp on. When the men arrived the owner of the ground demanded an admission of 10 cents to enter. After a number had paid Kelly arrived and demanded that it be stopped. Trouble followed and a free fight was in progress when the mayor arrived and decided in Kelly's favor.

#### Died From Vaccination.

FORT WAYNE, May 15.—Frank Madden, 7 years old, is dead from the effects of vaccination. Thirty persons here are critically ill from being inoculated with impure or poisonous virus. In many cases erysipelas and blood poisoning have resulted. The board of health's orders for indiscriminate vaccination have been detrimental to public health.

#### Strikers Building a Fort.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., May 15.—The striking miners are building a fort at the summit of Bull hill, a strategic point, commanding a clear view of the Victor and other mines whose owners refuse to pay the union scale of wages and who, it is reported, are preparing to resume work with nonunion men protected by an armed force.

#### Operators Gaining.

SCOTSDALE, Pa., May 15.—Large gains have been made by the operators since Saturday in the effort to break the strike. The Valley and Hill Farm plants are running full. Morewood has a large increase of force. The United No 1 plant is the only plant now working that does not have increased forces.

#### Will Pay an Indemnity.

MADRID, May 15.—At a cabinet council it was decided to pay in gold the sum of \$17,000, equal to 23,000 of Spanish currency, as an indemnity to the American Methodist missionary who was unlawfully expelled from the Caroline islands when Spain annexed that territory.

#### Belgian Agents Murdered.

BRUSSELS, May 15.—The Independent Belge has advised from the Congo Free State reporting that the Mayom and Lukungu districts are in a disturbed state and that four Belgian agents have been murdered within a few days.

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is lower than ever and Sterling Silverware in proportion. Look at our **SOLID STERLING SILVER TEASPOON**, \$4.50 \$5.00 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.)

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WM. ARNOLD, Jeweler,

36 S. Main St., - Ann Arbor

About \$2,000 worth of crosswalks have been ordered.

The lady Maccabees hold a social next Thursday evening.

Ross Granger brings out living whist in Jackson next week.

The nickel-in-the-slot machines have been ordered out of the saloons Saturday.

The county pioneer society meets in Ypsilanti, at the M. E. church, on June 13.

The motor started up Sunday, after a week's shut down, on account of a washout.

Prof. Francis W. Kelsey is building a large house, on Tappan street, and will put an elevator in the house.

Dr. Dell has purchased one of the finest Shetland ponies ever brought to this city. It is only three feet in height.

The ladies of the M. E. church met in the church parlors this afternoon with scissors and needles for missionary work.

The fire department was out Saturday to put out a lamp which exploded in a house on the corner of Jefferson and First streets.

The Humane society of Kalamazoo report 373 arrests and convictions for cruelty. The good work is having its effect.

The Ann Arbor high school ball team defeated the Normals at Ypsilanti Saturday afternoon by a score of 21 to 11. Norris occupied the box for the high school's.

A reception to Mr. Samuel Langsdorf was held at the Keystone club house at Zukey lake Saturday evening. An enjoyable time was promised and the promises were fulfilled.

William P. James, of North Main street, is having a three thousand dollar house erected on his property at the corner of Packard and State streets. Masons are now at work on the foundation walls.

The Harkins homestead, an old landmark on the corner of Main and Felch streets, is being torn down, and its site will be occupied by a new building. The house was built about forty years ago.

City Clerk Miller received a letter this morning from President Ledyard, of the Michigan Central, in which the road declines to keep the overhead bridge at the foot of Detroit street in repair, claiming that all they are obligated to keep in repair is the abutments.

The eleventh annual encampment of the Michigan division, Sons of Veterans, will be a delegate encampment and the place to be held is Three Rivers, June 19, 20, 21. All the hotels offer reduced rates, and good accommodations can be had at from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per day.

President J. W. Bashford, of the Ohio Wesleyan university, lectured Sunday evening in the Methodist church on "Christianity in Education." This was the last lecture in Wesleyan Guild course. The subject was handled in a thoughtful and scholarly manner. He gave a concise history of the origin, development and work of the common school. He claimed the idea originated with Calvin, was adopted by John Knox who put it in operation in Scotland, from where it was taken to Sweden, this to Holland and the Hollanders carried it to Brooklyn, New York. In all this work up to that time the school work went hand in hand with the teaching of Christianity. He also traced the history and development of the public school from the adoption of the constitution down to the present time in a most interesting and scholarly manner. He is evidently a strong believer in this peculiarly American institution.

## A Notable Birthday.

For the Ann Arbor Argus.

In Pittsfield township, occurred a noteworthy gathering on Monday afternoon, May 7th, that being the 81st birthday of Mrs. Frances C. Harrison, widow of the late Lark Harrison. This estimable woman has won all hearts by her quiet, earnest, lovely spirit. Having been an invalid for two or three years, caused not so much by increasing age as by an accident, this sentiment of sympathy and regard for herself and children, seemed a fitting expression to make at this time, so when Mr. and Mrs. James Webb invited the neighbors to join with them in making such a reception possible, everyone seemed to vie each with the other, to devise something whereby such a meaning might be taken from the effort.

From 2 o'clock until 4, carriage after carriage drove to the residence each filled with well dressed ladies and gentlemen, as well as something to aid in the refreshments to be served. At 5 o'clock a very handsome invalid's chair, richly upholstered in crimson velvet, was placed in the center of the front parlor and Mrs. Harrison invited to take that as her place during the serving of refreshments, and the friends that filled the different rooms drew more closely around her, while a short address of congratulation was read to her, that so many hearts were made glad by joining in this expression of esteem.

Mr. F. S. Finley then stepped forward where he could place his hand upon the chair and in a few heart-felt words, asked this aged friend and mother to accept from her neighbors assembled around her this token of a heartfelt desire to help to make her last days her best days.

Mr. Henry Platt then arose and replied for Mrs. Harrison in words of thankfulness, and appreciation, and acceptance of so surprising an event planned and carried forward in so delicate a manner, that no thought had crossed her mind that such a thing could ever be done for her.

Very soon then refreshments were served, and it is not too much to say that had the queen of England, her former sovereign, been present, nothing better need have been offered her or could have been desired by her.

Mrs. Harrison was born at Castle Acre, about ninety miles from London, Eng., in 1813. This locality is described as one of the most interesting spots in all England. Old castles and broad and high walls, which have lasted for ages, are the admiration of all tourists, and their solidity seems to defy both age and decay.

## Ann Arbor High School.

The "Omega" went to the printer last week.

The advanced classes in Geometry finished work last week and commenced the final six weeks review in Algebra.

The tennis courts which have been fixed by the Athletic association are now ready for use and can be used by any member of the association.

Prof. Perry entertained the members of the S. C. A. at his home on E. Washington street last Friday. There were a large number there, including most of the teachers, and a pleasant evening was spent. The Superintendent always takes a special interest in the S. C. A. and is one of our kindest advisors.

Telection of the officers of the Athletic association last Thursday resulted as follows: President, Frank Brown; vice-president, Sam Osgood; secretary, V. C. Vaughan; treasurer, F. A. Emerick; board of directors, Miss Knowlton, '95; D. F. Vosburg, '95; R. N. Anderson, '95; W. T. Bain, '95; M. S. Spence, '96; Mr. Bruegel, '96; Miss Green and L. T. Tilton, '96; football captain, P. W. Corbuser; superintendent of tennis, Henry Danforth; baseball manager, Geo. Shanks; superintendents of track athletics, L. P. Jocelyn; board of control, A. L. Davis, E. L. Norris and three of the faculty.

The semi-annual election of the officers of the S. C. A. occurred last Friday afternoon. The devotional part of the meeting was led by the outgoing president, Mr. Weinstein, with the subject "What God is to His People." The election resulted as follows: President, Miss Edith Benjamin; 1st vice-president, Mr. Will Mack; 2d vice-president, Miss Mella Taylor; secretary, Miss St. John; treasurer, Mr. McNaughton; Bulletin editor, Mr. Fred Wright; pianist, L. L. Renwick. The new officers assume control at once so as to get acquainted with the work before the close of the year.

## Marriage Licenses.

John J. Vanderbilt, Roseland, Ill. 24  
Anna B. Schaible, Manchester. 24  
August Fred Gauss, Ann Arbor. 30  
Christiana Reule, Ann Arbor. 30  
Wm. H. Winans, Ann Arbor. 32  
Fellie Doane, Salem. 32  
Leo Daniel Camp, Ypsilanti. 30  
Anna Louise Kretlow, Ann Arbor. 34

## PERSONAL.

Miss May Carr has returned from Saginaw.

Miss Nellie Ames is visiting Detroit friends.

William Bress is visiting in Marion, Indiana.

W. L. Douglass, Jr., is in Toledo today on business.

Charles Gibson, of Owosso, was in the city, Saturday.

Miss Mollie Seybold is visiting her brother in Pontiac.

Miss C. Frances Bonner, of Virginia, is visiting Miss Hattie Swift.

Mrs. Botsford Sholey is entertaining her friend, Mrs. Gibbs, of Detroit.

Edward Staebler is in Lansing today on business for his father, Michael Staebler.

William P. James, of N. Main street, is in northern Michigan, this week, on business.

State editor George H. Snow, of the Detroit Evening News, was in the city over Sunday.

Gardner T. Eames, of Kalamazoo, who has been the guest of his brother, Witford Eames, of this city, left for Kalamazoo this morning.

Rev. Samuel D. Breed, of this city, left for Kalamazoo this morning to attend the annual convention of the Congregational society.

Hon. J. T. Jacobs started for Chicago yesterday morning, on business. He was accompanied by his son Charles, who will go to Denver.

Hon. and Mrs. William G. Doty left yesterday for Kalamazoo, where Mr. Doty is attending the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Seiler, of Akron, Ohio, will be the guests of Mrs. Seiler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Moore, during the musical festival.

Chas. J. N. Jacobs left Monday afternoon for Denver, Colorado, to recuperate his health. Hon. J. T. Jacobs accompanied him as far as Chicago.

Mrs. W. J. Hopkins, of Somerville Springs, St. Clair, who has been spending a few days in Ann Arbor visiting friends and relations, returned home Monday morning.

Miss Louise Miller, of Jackson who has been visiting Wm. L. Frank's family, at the Germania, left for Detroit this morning to visit friends, relatives and acquaintances.

Mrs. Clark Center, of Sandusky, Ohio, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Harves, at the Arlington. In conversation with her at the Arlington last evening, she said: "I do not feel proud at all when I say one little city of 20,000 inhabitants has one hundred and eighty saloons." Mrs. Center has been revenue collector for sixteen years and would still hold that position probably had Harrison been elected in place of Cleveland.

For the Bay View Camp Meeting and Chautauqua Assembly at Bay View, Mich., July 10th to August 15th, the T. A. A. & N. M. Ry. will make rates of one fare for the round trip, tickets for sale at all stations from July 9th to 18th, limited to return until Aug. 16th.

W. H. BENNETT,  
General Passenger Agent.

## Adrian Press Washtenawisms.

Chelsea is now staggering along with only three saloons, but there is a spirited prospect of more.

Tremendous flocks of crows roost in the trees by the river at Ann Arbor. Perhaps they are there to offer themselves to defeated post-office candidates.

In gathering up an armful of groceries the other day, Bert Robinson, of Ann Arbor, accidentally scooped in a sack of flour, and his heedlessness cost him \$25 in justice court.

Fremont Patterson, of Ypsilanti, is about to bring out a "unicycle," wheel, he has just taken out of his brain. It is thought that it will prove a great convenience in breaking his neck.

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

The tooth came in contact with a vegetable oyster shell.

It is both affirmed and denied that the young ladies of Ypsilanti are soon to give a black-faced minstrel show. Is it to be or not to be? That is the question that is jarring the foundations of society.

Chelsea sidewalks consist chiefly of holes with pieces of boards nailed over them. The sidewalk committee after sitting on the fence all the spring as a committee of the hole, finally arose and took action.

The Keely institute having been removed from Ypsilanti to Detroit last week, the patients in course of treatment took up their march for the new location, looking, so it is said, like a political torchlight procession.

The grand organ in Normal hall, which was somewhat above its business has been tuned down to the international pitch. The gymnasium of the institution is nearly ready to begin offering patients to the surgeons.

Miss Josie Davidson of Ann Arbor, is suffering from the effect of dropping a heavy weight on one of her feet. No jokes will be tolerated. The weight could have fallen somewhere else. Josie is no Cook county (Illinois) girl.

Several cases of typhoid fever in Ann Arbor have been traced to a cistern, contaminated from a cess-pool. And still is heard the voice of Old Fungusback, grumbling about his sewer tax, and declaring that there ain't no sense in the germ theory.

The Dexter Leader applies the editorial toe with merited vigor to the lazy slugs around town, who had too little life to set out the trees the council provided them, free. The board of health should dump these mollusks out of town. They will rot in hot weather.

A series of experiments with the air pump have been begun for the benefit of the grades, Prof. Ross being the operator.—Ypsilanti School Notes. It is strange that such primitive methods still prevail at the seat of scholasticism. One good newspaper interviewer would be worth a dozen air pumps.

Married—April 28, Albert C. Browning to Miss Myrtle Slayton, Rev. W. J. Balmer officiating.—Dundee Ledger.

And is this all the editor has to say of his marriage? No "numerous and costly" wedding presents? No "Heaven bless you my children"? Nevertheless here are congratulations.

An Ypsilanti dispatch to the Detroit Journal brands with falsehood the rumor that Capt. Allen had declared himself not in the congressional field this year, the Captain having never authorized such a statement. It is suspected that Madam Rumor has bartered her political honor to some unscrupulous candidate who is still in the brush.

A party of 14 young ladies of this city, whose birthdays occur in April, held an April party on Monday evening. They passed a resolution that they would remain single and not be "April fooled" by anybody.—Ann Arbor Register. It is learned that at a later meeting of the club, called for the purpose, it was unanimously "Resolved, That the resolution 'That we remain single and not be April fooled by anybody', passed at our last previous meeting, be and the same is hereby rescinded."

Dr. F. G. Novy, junior professor of Hygiene and Physiological Chemistry of the University, is about to spring a new text book on Bacteriology, upon the world. The time has been—and not so long ago—when men walked forth in the pride and pomp of conscious empire. Then came chemistry, and microscopy and with them trillions of bacteria, and his kingdom was subverted. He cannot even kiss his girl now, without danger of loading his system with fatal germs. Thus his sweet-heart—may prove his "honey-guide" to death.

## Suicide at Saginaw.

SAGINAW, May 14.—The body of Charles Davis, for 20 years an esteemed and faithful employe of the Wells, Stone Mercantile company, was discovered hanging in an upper room of the company's warehouse. The dead man hung with his face to a post and a half-inch rope about his neck. He evidently stood on a barrel while arranging the rope, and then, holding a revolver to his right ear, blew out his brains. The bullet passed through his head, coming out near the left ear, and it is thought that the shot killed him instantly, as he was found by the billing clerk with the rope attached to his neck in such a way that it did not strangle him. There was not a shadow of suspicion resting on the unfortunate man.

## Charged With Stealing Flowers.

DETROIT, May 14.—Mary Shultz, 12 years old, of 259 Tillman avenue, and another 12-year-old girl whose name is said to be Klukowski, residing at 781 Twenty-first street, are locked up at the Scotten avenue station charged with stealing and destroying \$100 worth of flowers. It is claimed they took the flowers from Taplin's flower garden at the corner of Fort and Twenty-fourth street.

## Arrested For Theft.

PORT HURON, May 14.—Archibald Gray, aged 30, was arrested near Lexington by Deputy Sheriff Lavigne, and placed in the county jail here. Gray hired a horse and carriage from Guerin's livery and apparently forgetting to return them was arrested. The horse and carriage were recovered.

## EZRA C. SEAMAN.

An Interesting Pioneer Article from the Detroit Tribune.

The following article, taken from the Sunday News-Tribune, written by Mr. Winder, of Detroit, will be found very interesting to most of our readers:

Ezra C. Seaman came to Detroit in 1839, and for ten years was a practicing lawyer in this city. He then spent four years in Washington and was afterward a resident of Ann Arbor until he died fifteen years ago. He was a man of integrity and moral worth, a lawyer of high standing and character and an able writer on scientific and constitutional subjects.

He was born at Chatham, Columbia county, N. Y., Oct. 14, 1805. His father, Sylvanus Seaman, was of Quaker parentage, and his mother, Lydia Champion, was of Puritan extraction.

Soon after his birth his parents removed to the southwestern part of the town of Saratoga, and he received a liberal education there and at Ballston Springs. He studied law and was admitted to practice by the supreme court in 1831, when he was twenty-six years of age. He practiced law in Ballston Springs, the county seat of Saratoga county, for five years. He then removed to Newark, O., and lived there some time, and in 1839 came to Detroit to practice in a new field.

In person he was rather tall and gaunt, being about five feet ten inches in height and weighing about 160 pounds, with an erect carriage, broad-shouldered and raw-boned. His features were strongly marked with keen black eyes, a clean shaven face, and large hands and feet. His head was large and broad, in later years, quite bald, and his hair and complexion were light, and he generally wore a black claw-hammer coat and a tall silk hat. While agreeable and pleasant in social intercourse, his conduct at the bar was the very reverse. There his manner was aggressive and dogmatic—two peculiarities which made him rather unpopular with his legal associates. In addressing the judge or jury he always insisted that his side of the case was ideally correct and proper, and that the arguments of the other side were not entitled to the slightest consideration. He was also rather diffuse and prosy, and it was noticed that nervous judges during his arguments would frequently rise and walk up and down on the judicial platform. He was a whig in politics, and afterward a republican, but he took little part in politics.

## KNEW HE WAS RIGHT.

A man of strong convictions he never hesitated to speak his mind on any subject, his criticisms sometimes being directed at the supreme court, especially when that tribunal gave an adverse decision on cases in which he was interested. In 1844 when that court reviewed the case of Green vs. Graves, and decided that the general banking law of the state was unconstitutional, Mr. Seaman was particularly indignant. His practice at that time was almost exclusively in banking cases and the decision struck him hard and left him for a time with hardly any business whatever. His philippic on the court of last resort at that time was a curious production, and is well remembered by the old lawyers throughout the state.

In 1847, while practicing in Detroit, he had his briefs and arguments printed before submitting them to the courts, and was probably the first lawyer to do so in the western states. The advantages were so manifest that the profession in this city followed suit, and in 1857, when the supreme court was reorganized and made a purely appellate tribunal without any circuit duties, it was ordained that all such documents filed before it should be printed.

## EDITORIAL EXPERIENCES.

In 1849 he was appointed as chief clerk under his friend, Elisha Whittlesey, second comptroller of the United States, and served in that department at Washington until 1853. He returned to Detroit, but in the spring of 1855 removed to Ann Arbor, where he resumed the practice of law and was in partnership with Tracy W. Root from 1855 until 1862, when Mr. Root was elected county clerk and the partnership came to an end. After that time he did not practice law very actively.

During the administration of Governor Kingsley S. Bingham, from 1855 to 1860, he was inspector of the Michigan State Prison. In the former year he commenced a term of journalistic work by purchasing a half interest in the Ann Arbor Journal, a republican sheet, and was its editor until 1867. His partner during that time was James M. Cole, now a resident of Jackson. In 1868 he went on a tour of Europe and visited the principal countries of the old world.

## OLD TIME TRIALS.

During the time that Seaman practiced at the Washtenaw bar the pro-

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## MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route."

TIME TABLE (Revised) APRIL 15, 1894.

## CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.

GOING EAST.	Mail.	N Y Sp	S Lim	N S Lim	Atl Exp	D & J Exp	G R Exp
Chicago, Ill.	6:00 am	10:30 am	2:00 pm	4:00 pm	9:35 am	6:40 am	9:35 am
Ypsilanti, Mich.	6:10 am	10:40 am	2:10 pm	4:10 pm	9:45 am	6:50 am	9:45 am
Ann Arbor, Mich.	6:20 am	10:50 am	2:20 pm	4:20 pm	9:55 am	7:00 am	9:55 am
Detroit, Mich.	6:30 am	11:00 am	2:30 pm	4:30 pm	10:05 am	7:10 am	10:05 am
Flint, Mich.	6:40 am	11:10 am	2:40 pm	4:40 pm	10:15 am	7:20 am	10:15 am
Lansing, Mich.	6:50 am	11:20 am	2:50 pm	4:50 pm	10:25 am	7:30 am	10:25 am
Kalamazoo, Mich.	7:00 am	11:30 am	3:00 pm	5:00 pm	10:35 am	7:40 am	10:35 am
Grand Rapids, Mich.	7:10 am	11:40 am	3:10 pm	5:10 pm	10:45 am	7:50 am	10:45 am
East Lansing, Mich.	7:20 am	11:50 am	3:20 pm	5:20 pm	10:55 am	8:00 am	10:55 am
East Grand Rapids, Mich.	7:30 am	12:00 pm	3:30 pm	5:30 pm	11:05 am	8:10 am	11:05 am
East Troy, Mich.	7:40 am	12:10 pm	3:40 pm	5:40 pm	11:15 am	8:20 am	11:15 am
East Farmington, Mich.	7:50 am	12:20 pm	3:50 pm	5:50 pm	11:25 am	8:30 am	11:25 am
East Farmington, Mich.	8:00 am	12:30 pm	4:00 pm	6:00 pm	11:35 am	8:40 am	11:35 am
East Farmington, Mich.	8:10 am	12:40 pm	4:10 pm	6:10 pm	11:45 am	8:50 am	11:45 am
East Farmington, Mich.	8:20 am	12:50 pm	4:20 pm	6:20 pm	11:55 am	9:00 am	11:55 am
East Farmington, Mich.	8:30 am	1:00 pm	4:30 pm	6:30 pm	12:05 pm	9:10 am	12:05 pm
East Farmington, Mich.	8:40 am	1:10 pm	4:40 pm	6:40 pm	12:15 pm	9:20 am	12:15 pm
East Farmington, Mich.	8:50 am	1:20 pm	4:50 pm	6:50 pm	12:25 pm	9:30 am	12:25 pm
East Farmington, Mich.	9:00 am	1:30 pm	5:00 pm	7:00 pm	12:35 pm	9:40 am	12:35 pm
East Farmington, Mich.	9:10 am	1:40 pm	5:10 pm	7:10 pm	12:45 pm	9:50 am	12:45 pm
East Farmington, Mich.	9:20 am	1:50 pm	5:20 pm	7:20 pm	12:55 pm	10:00 am	12:55 pm
East Farmington, Mich.	9:30 am	2:00 pm	5:30 pm	7:30 pm	1:05 pm	10:10 am	1:05 pm
East Farmington, Mich.	9:40 am	2:10 pm	5:40 pm	7:40 pm	1:15 pm	10:20 am	1:15 pm
East Farmington, Mich.	9:50 am	2:20 pm	5:50 pm	7:50 pm	1:25 pm	10:30 am	1:25 pm
East Farmington, Mich.	10:00 am	2:30 pm	6:00 pm	8:00 pm	1:35 pm	10:40 am	1:35 pm
East Farmington, Mich.	10:10 am	2:40 pm	6:10 pm	8:10 pm	1:45 pm	10:50 am	1:45 pm
East Farmington, Mich.	10:20 am	2:50 pm	6:20 pm	8:20 pm	1:55 pm	11:00 am	1:55 pm
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## COUNTY AND VICINITY.

Miss Ida L. Burroughs, of Saline, will teach in the grammar department at Brooklyn next year.

Milan is beginning to agitate as to the best method of making the old eagle scream on the glorious fourth.

Twenty-five Grass Lake children will give an entertainment next Wednesday evening, May 16, at the town hall.

C. R. Johnson, of Ypsilanti, has his cold storage filled to its capacity. There are 45,000 dozen eggs in the same.

The insurance on the high school building at Ypsilanti which burned recently was \$36,000. It is thought that this will cover the cost of rebuilding.

Fred Gallup has been elected president of the Ypsilanti wheelmen's club. The club is in a flourishing condition and are out every evening for a Gallup.

Charles Denton, of Milan, who recently went to Buffalo with stock, has returned home. He disposed of all his stock but could neither sell nor give himself away.

The Brighton G. A. R. post held a camp fire and taxed every individual who wished to swap lies. As a result of their sharp scheme the post now has fifty dollars in cold, hard cash.

The lady bicycle riders of Clinton have formed a club, and hereafter when on their wheels will wear "bloomers" as a riding habit. They propose to ride to Tecumseh on Decoration Day.

There will be a cobweb social in the parlors of the Presbyterian church, Tecumseh, next Thursday evening, and everybody is invited to attend and be spiders. Who or what will officiate as flies is the question.

Geo. April, of Scioto, is preparing to tell some awful lies. He has made a large fish pond and planted therein a large number of German carp from the pond of Gottlieb Benz. We shall hear from George in due time.

The Manchester Enterprise intimates that there are some bipeds in that vicinity who are violating the law by spearing fish. He warns them that should the fish warden get "onto them" they will have to part company with a few shekels.

The Scio Center school yard has been greatly improved by the removal of the old fence, grading the grounds and planting trees. This is a step in the right direction. Pleasant and beautiful surroundings at school have much influence over the school work.

Saline is moving right along with the century. Her common council has passed resolutions allowing one-half the cost to any one who would build cement side walks according to the sidewalk specifications. Larger cities would do well to follow this lead.

Mrs. W. H. Katner, of Clinton, who died at Ann Arbor from the effects of a surgical operation for the removal of a cancer, was buried on the 9th inst. The Epworth League and Lady Macabees attended in a body and the Macabees officiated at the grave.

J. W. Buss, Frank Phelps, Sampson Parker, C. A. Morris, A. J. Pratt, and Geo. C. Page, Jr., of Dexter, not being satisfied with the McKinley price of wood at their home market have shipped their clip to Boston. Hope they will get 50 cents a pound down there.

Gov. Rich and Supt. Pattengill, of Lansing; Mrs. J. J. Bagley, of Detroit; Rev. Caroline Bartlett, of Kalamazoo; Hon. Wilard Stearns, of Adrian, and Rev. J. W. Bradshaw, of Ann Arbor, acted as judges in the Oratorical contest at Ypsilanti last Friday evening.

The following changes have recently been made at Delhi. Mr. Ryan, the section foreman has moved from Mr. Sutton's house to Mr. Bycraft's house; Lew Davenport has gone to Webster; into E. S. Cushman's house, and Mr. Gelsler taken the house vacated by Lew.

The Clinton school board has engaged the following teachers for the ensuing year: Principal, H. W. Daniels; 7th and 8th grades, Miss Ada Stancliff; 5th and 6th grades, Miss Celia Brewster; 3rd and 4th grades, Miss Nellie Martin; 1st and 2nd grades, Miss Floy Avery.

The Ypsilanti Dairy association, which has so long been famous for their fine butter, have now commenced to make ice cream. The Ypsilantian stakes its reputation as a judge of ice cream on the assertion that it is first class. That is the cream, not the Ypsilantian's judgement.

Evidently Ypsilanti does not intend to be again caught napping in the matter of protection from fire. Last week the board of public works and the committee on fire department purchased 1,900 feet of hose, 13 rubber coats, 2 Walchon nozzles and a set of extra couplings from a Chicago firm.

The turn table at Delhi, which was put in years ago for the purpose of turning the engine of the old Dexter accommodation which ran between Detroit and Dexter, is no more. The stone were recently removed to be used in filling a washout near Ypsilanti, and the excavation was filled up.

Gottlieb Benz drew down the water in his fish pond one day last week, for the first time since the pond was made three years ago. The twenty-five German carp with which the pond was planted have multiplied until it now contains thousands of handsome fish weighing from one to seven pounds.—Dexter Leader. Who says the Leader hasn't got it bad?

As Geo. H. Hammond was returning to his farm from Ypsilanti at a late hour a week ago Wednesday night, he drove full tilt against a wire which some unregenerate cus had stretched across the road, and badly injured a valuable colt about the fore legs and chest. The colt will recover. The whipping post would be the proper thing for such a dastard.

Company C, of Tecumseh, recently turned minstrels and put up a great performance. The four "end men" are said to have got off some new and very clever "gags." The good people who witnessed the show were well pleased with the most of it, but took exceptions to the sparring match between two small boys, representing Corbett and Jackson. However, Company C succeeded in knocking the good people out of some eighty dollars of hard cash and therefore feel well pleased with their undertaking.

The Presbyterian Sunday school, of Tecumseh, has a boys' brigade and they will turn out on Decoration Day in their new uniforms and help celebrate. Last Sunday, after Sunday school, they went into camp at Sand Lake. What boy would not enlist to fight the devil, parade on Decoration Day or go camping, provided he could don a span new uniform with brass buttons and become the observed of all observers?

Manchester has such an attack of baseball fever that even the first primary boys have been carried from their staid and sober moorings. Last Saturday the first primary boys played a game on the public square with the ward school boys which resulted in a score of 7 to 40 in favor of the ward school. They will put up another game next Saturday and the successful team will be presented with a set of caps by Robison & Koebbe.

Engine 23 going west with a freight train, in charge of Engineer Russell Webb, Monday night, broke a piston rod, just as it was entering the eastern gate of the yard, which in its flight cut off the switch target and landed some 15 feet from the train. The cylinder head was knocked out with a stunning explosion, but no one was hurt. The train was run on a siding while Engineer Webb took his engine to Jackson for repairs.—Ypsilantian.

Some careless cus backed a wagon into Allen Montonye's carriage on River street, Milan, last Wednesday, causing Mr. Montonye's horse to take the signal that it was time to get out of that vicinity. The horse ran like sixty down to the bridge, and turning round collided with a horse driven by a lady nearly bringing her to earth. The horse then ran into Lamkin's mill yard and was caught. Mr. Montonye's carriage was too badly smashed to make even an interesting ruin.

Unwashed wool sold at Clinton last week for from 7 to 12 cents. Great is protection! Just think of it—the tariff is about 12 cents. Now had it not been for that blessed Bill McKinley those who got 7 cents per pound would have to pay five cents per pound for the privilege of raising wool. Glorious old Bill! You're a corker.—Adrian Press. Now would be a good time for Capt. Allen to rise up and explain away that whopper he told about wool bringing 50 cents a pound if the Bill McKinley bill became law.

A series of recitals will be given by the members of the senior class of the Normal Conservatory of Music, at Normal hall, beginning Tuesday evening, May 17. Each recital will be under direction of two of the class, the one at the date named being given by Misses Oberst and Humphrey. All interested are invited, as the recitals are public.—Ypsilanti Sentinel. These recitals are of a high order of merit and are worthy the time and attention of all lovers of good music.

The Milan Leader declares that it lied a short time since when it said that hailstones fell in that place six inches in diameter, but swears that they were actually six inches in circumference, and that under no sort of pressure will it drop another inch in the measurement of those hailstones. We had no doubt but that the Leader told a whopper about those stones; however, confession is good for the soul. Still we have a lingering doubt about the corrected size of those hailstones. Now, Mr. Leader, if you will again divide that circumference by three you will no longer be regarded as a disciple of Ananias.

The Milan Leader gets out its sharp stick and gently prods the village dads on the frightful condition of the sidewalks in that town. It claims that recently a young woman while walking on County street and carrying a basket of eggs, fell and hurt herself badly, besides breaking nearly every egg in her basket. Would it not be a good idea to take those eggs or some others which have hung on the vine too long, and go gunning for those negligent village dads? If those village fathers were compelled to act as short-stop in a game with a few ancient eggs, they would undoubtedly be willing to repair those walks at once.

So much interest has been felt and so many opinions expressed in regard to the feasibility and cost of putting in the tile culvert across Main street for Crystal Run, it may gratify all to know that the job has been done and well done, and that no quicksand or mire was found to make the foundation insecure. The tile were thoroughly packed in air-slacked clay and thus secured from moisture and frost, and it is confidently believed they will remain in place long after this generation has passed away. The entire cost, instead of the large figures so confidently given by some, was only \$68.60, of which the corporation pays \$34.15, the township paying the other half of the cost.—Grass Lake News.

Time's up! Benjamin Franklin, in 1794, left \$5,000 to remain at interest for one hundred years, at the end of which period it was to be invested in the establishment of an industrial school of some kind. The sum now amounts to \$730,000. His will made the board of aldermen trustees of the fund. The time is up, and fourteen of the lucky fellows, who by being aldermen got hold of the boodle, are junketing around the country to examine schools, and find out how to use a portion that they think they can devote to the testator's intention. Just think of it! Boston coming west to learn how to set up schools!—Ypsilanti Sentinel. Boston coming west to learn how to set up schools is not the important thing to think about in this matter, but how best to get on the Boston board of aldermen. See?

Ed. Eves, who drives the pulp wagon for the Birkett Mfg. Co., had a narrow escape from what might have resulted in a serious accident, one day last week. While driving to Dexter with a load of pulp, the front of the load upon which he was sitting slid out, precipitating him to the ground directly behind the heels of one of the mules. The mule tried to do some kicking, but Ed. was too close, which fact alone probably saved his life. Ed. has been hugging himself ever since at his fortunate escape and doesn't in the least care to take the same chance again.—Dexter Leader. That sounds a little suspicious. A real live, thorough bred mule that could not make room for a few "base" kicks under such inviting circumstances must have been brought up far from all association with his kind.

Very impressive services were held at St. John's church Sunday evening, the occasion being the reception of 77 married ladies into the Sodality of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin. The altars were profusely decorated with flowers and candles and presented a beautiful appearance. The music was under the direction of Mrs. Marie Champion Hodge. Rev. Father Baumgartner, of Detroit, Bishop Foley's secretary, preached an appropriate sermon. Next Sunday there will be a reception to the young ladies.—Ypsilanti Sentinel.

Alvah Starkweather and Jas. Armstrong were partners in the poultry business at Tecumseh. Some months ago, while riding together along the road in front of Elliot Gray's, just south of the village, they got into a dispute, and neither was able to convince the other until Armstrong took the butt end of his heavy whip and knocked Starkweather out of the wagon and proceeded to baste him like—like—like thunder. Armstrong having convinced his partner against his will, Starkweather proceeded to call the matter up for a rehearing in court. Here at the close of the second trial, he succeeded in getting the jury to knock Armstrong out to the tune of \$150. The partners having won a "horse apiece," now should continue to look after their poultry business in peace, love and unity.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Russell narrowly escaped what might have been a serious accident, Monday forenoon. They were on their way to town with horse and carriage, when just beyond the home of J. A. Smith the horse took fright at two footmen with axes on the side of the road, at that place there is an embankment, the horse with the vehicle and occupants were turned over and down the bank. Help at once appeared and unhitched the horse and helped passengers and carriage out of their dilemma, as the carriage was tipped over to its natural position the horse took a second fright and with nothing but harness dashed up the road towards Mr. Smith's where it was captured. Little damage was done and Mr. and Mrs. R. were only bruised.—Saline Observer.

An exchange that is given to asking questions, propounds this list: "Who can definitely give the cause of the late financial depression? Geo. J. Gould says it is the hostility to corporations; the farmer says it is the low price of wheat; the silver man says it is the action of Wall street; Wall street says it is the action of the silver men; those interested in manufacturing say it is the fear of free trade; some say it is the result of 30 years of protection; the capitalists say it is the exorbitant demand of labor; labor says it is the oppression of capital; the debtor says it is the creditor; the creditor says it is the debtor; the democrat says it is the republican; the republican says it is the democrat; the populist says it is both; the prohibitionist says it is whiskey and monopoly legislation, while the preacher says it is the devil." Which is right? We give it up. Next.—Tecumseh News. It is the devil all right enough, but not the one the preacher has in mind that was kick out of heaven, cloven feet horns and all, nor yet those that once upon a time went into a herd of swine.

Some time ago a car called "Florida on Wheels," containing an exhibit of the products of the flowery state, passed through Tecumseh, where an exhibition was made. While there, Myron W. Hughes, son of Mr. John Hughes, for many years freight agent for the Michigan Southern road at that point, applied for and received a position with the car. He entered upon the performance of his duties at once and continued with the car until Thursday, May 3d, when he mysteriously disappeared. The Toledo Blade says he conducted the night exhibit at Fruit Farm, Illinois, on the date mentioned and closed the car at ten o'clock p. m. The car was then attached to a night train and taken to Cayoga, where another exhibit was to be given. When the time for the exhibit arrived the car was not opened, and on opening the same, Hughes was nowhere to be found. The money chest had been pried open and \$100 in bills taken. The manager is of the opinion that the theft was committed by persons who concealed themselves in the car before it was closed for the night, and that afterwards they murdered Hughes and rifled the money chest and made good their escape. No clue to the crime, however, has been discovered up to the present time. The Tecumseh News in commenting upon the case has the following to say about young Hughes: "Many has always been known to possess a nomadic disposition, and has on several occasions suddenly left home without making known his intentions, and when next heard from would be in California or some other distant place. When those spells come on him he seems hardly responsible for his actions, leaving a good position or a pleasant home and friends to become a wanderer among strangers. This unfortunate mania has been a source of much worry and care to his parents, who have done everything possible to keep him at home and to make it pleasant for him."

## EZRA C. SEAMAN.

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ceedings in the courts were conducted in a rather primitive and unconventional style. This was also the rule in all the other rural circuits, and sometimes even invaded the temples of justice in Detroit. Cases were not often set down for a day certain, and all the litigants and their witnesses had to appear in town on the first day of the term and remain there until their cases were disposed of. The taverns and boarding houses would be jammed full, each bed as a rule being required to do double duty, and the saloons and bars did a thriving business. "Court week" would also be punctuated with wordy controversies between the litigants, on the streets and in the saloons, and these remotes would frequently result in free fights, followed by arrests and trials before a justice of the peace. Court week was always a week of disorder.

In the courts a carefully prepared

argument on either or both sides of a case was a rarity. As a rule the lawyers commenced their cases with very little knowledge of the facts or preparation of any kind. Like the actor who "wings his part"—i. e., studies it between the scenes—the attorneys would spar off and paddle ahead with a few generalities, trusting to acquire information from the evidence, and would reserve their force for the concluding speeches, in which the opposing side would be attacked with ferocity and abused without stint. Lawyers bestowed upon each other such unpleasant epithets as "liars," "bloats," "fools," etc. This was so common that the courts generally uttered only stereotyped protests and warnings. When the language was unusually profane or gross the controversialists would sometimes be fined for contempt, but even that punishment seldom stopped the billingsgate. The fines would be paid and the utterer would manage to say by implication that his contempt for the court was increased by reason of the punishment.

## HOW HAWKINS SECURED DELAY.

An instance of the way things were done in the Washtenaw court occurred one afternoon in the fifties. A case was called, when Olney Hawkins, a well-known attorney who defended the case, was sent for. He appeared and said that all his witnesses were absent, and as they lived in Lodi township, ten miles away, the case should be continued. Judge Lawrence said that timely notice had been given and that the trial must commence right then. Hawkins protested, but the judge insisted and the jury was called. Hawkins then talked against time. He objected to everything, challenged the whole array and made an hour's speech. The judge overruled his objections, and he then objected to each of the jurors and used up the whole afternoon in this way.

When the court was adjourned for the day, Hawkins heaved a sigh of content and immediately dispatched a messenger to Lodi township. Next morning the witnesses were all present and the case went on.

## THE THAYER-MORGAN CASE.

One of the famous chancery cases of the Washtenaw county bar, and in which Seaman was retained from its commencement until its close, was the suit of Captain Thayer against Elijah W. Morgan and William Cheever, administrators of the estate of W. S. Maynard. Morgan and Maynard were the surviving trustees of the old Ann Arbor Land Company, of which Thayer was one of the stockholders. The defendant was E. W. Morgan who had acquired the interests of the company, and was charged by Thayer with trying to freeze him out. Seaman, as attorney for Thayer, filed a bill in the Washtenaw county court in 1867 asking for an accounting and distribution.

The case dragged along in the courts year after year, and threatened to be a masterpiece and monument of chancery practice, like its great prototype, Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce. Every lawyer in the circuit appeared in it, on one side or the other, and the papers finally filled up a large sized trunk. Whenever the court had a few spare hours Thayer vs. Morgan was called, and the lawyers immediately fell to arguing one of the numerous "fine points" with which the case fairly bristled. In these Seaman was in his element and was, if possible, more dogmatic and combative than usual. One day after a windy debate with Morgan they both became heated and finally had a fist-and-skull fight in the sacred precincts of the court room.

## THE LAWYERS NONPLUSED.

In course of time the case became so intricate that the court and the lawyers became bewildered, and at last did not appear to know what they wanted. One day Judge Higby, after listening to four hours of argument suddenly turned to Morgan and said:

"What decree do you want?"

The question was like a blow between the eyes. Morgan hemmed and hawed and finally stammered out that he wanted a decree in accordance with his rights.

The judge then turned to Seaman and asked the same question. The latter was also too much disconcerted to make an adequate reply.

"If either of you gentlemen will draw up a decree embodying what you want I will sign it," said the judge.

The ironical humor of the judge knocked out both parties, and the case was not settled. It came up from time to time until August 31, 1876, when the late Judge George W. Huntington finally gave a most intricate decree for the distribution of \$17,000 among the surviving stockholders.

## THE TAPPAN FIGHT.

In 1862, and subsequent years, Mr. Seaman was an ardent admirer and supporter of Dr. Tappan, president of the State University, in the fight with the board of regents. Formerly

the members of the board were elected by districts. Dr. Tappan had many friends in the state and it was believed that if the law were changed and the regents elected from the state at large, that he would be sustained by the new board. Seaman went to Lansing in 1861 and succeeded in lobbying a bill through the legislature submitting a constitutional amendment to the people, which, if adopted, would make the desired change.

In this matter Dr. Tappan's friends were entirely successful. The amendment was adopted, and at the next state election seven out of the eight regents elected were friends of Dr. Tappan. The old board adjourned their June meeting until after commencement and then deposed Dr. Tappan and appointed Dr. Erastus Otis Haven as his successor. The new board, which went into commission January 1, 1864, were expected to reinstate Tappan, but they did not, to the intense disgust of Seaman and other warm friends of the ex-president. The students were enthusiastically in favor of their old president, and held an indignation meeting in which they denounced the conduct of the new board. The newspapers took up the quarrel all over the state, and Seaman was in the thick of the fight, battling for his friend. Professor A. D. White, one of the University faculty, now president of Cornell, took up the cudgels for the other side, and he and Seaman had a long literary duel in the newspapers, in which their arguments bristled with denunciation, ridicule and sarcasm. The change of heart in the members of the new board was doubtless attributed to their belief that the reinstatement of Professor Tappan, who had many enemies as well as friends, would work more mischief to the interests of the University than in leaving Dr. Haven undisturbed in the presidency.

## HIS LITERARY WORK.

Although a very fair lawyer his best work was as a writer. In 1846, while in Detroit, he published "Essays on the Progress of Nations." While a resident of Washington, in 1852, he published two supplements to his work, and later a second revised edition. In 1870, while in Ann Arbor, he published "The American System of Government," which was translated into the French language and republished in Belgium. In 1872-73 he published "Views of Nature," and also prepared documentary papers for the National Prison Association. One of his essays, entitled "Life and Spontaneous Generation," first read before the Ann Arbor Scientific Association, created wide-spread interest, and was discussed in scientific circles throughout the United States.

His writings show considerable force and versatility of intellect, but they did not bring any material addition to his income. When engaged in literary work he led the life of a recluse, and seldom appeared on the streets, except for a constitutional. He stimulated his mental powers in such work by drinking immense quantities of strong green tea.

## HIS POOR PEDALS.

He was not a man with whom liberties could be taken, and no one would venture to make a butt of him, but his peculiarities and queer character afforded a great deal of amusement for his fellow lawyers when he was not present. His feet were a continual source of jokes, and during his absence would frequently be averted to.

One day Judge Lawrence told the sheriff to call Mr. Seaman, when Attorney Chauncey Joslyn, afterward Circuit Judge, arose and in very respectful tones, said:

"May it please the court, it is not necessary to put the sheriff to the trouble. Mr. Seaman is coming now. I hear his toes knocking around the trees in the court house square."

The lawyers who practiced at the Washtenaw county bar vied with each other in resurrecting all the time-worn jokes about big feet, and applying them to Mr. Seaman's pedal extremities. One was that he wore No. 15's; another was that when he went to a house he could not ring the bell without turning his back to the door, and another was to the effect that his folks could always get supper ready for him in good time, because when they saw his feet coming round the corner they set the kettle on, as they knew he would be home soon.

## HAD HIS TOE CUT OFF.

Although a man who was not apparently disturbed by ridicule or hostile criticism, he took this ridicule to heart. He invariably wore boots or shoes which were much smaller than his feet, which, of course, gave him a great deal of pain and discomfort. His toes were so crushed and crowded together by his tight boots that the second toe was lifted up and lay on top of its two neighbors. One of these "riders" afflicted him so much that one day he called in a medical student who was boarding in his house. The student was a precocious surgeon, and had instruments in his possession. Taking off his shoe he said:

"I wish you to amputate that toe." "Why, there is nothing the matter with it," said the student.

"I don't care. It must come off," said Seaman.

And come off it did. They didn't use anaesthetics in those days, and he bore the painful operation without a groan.

Some old citizens of Ann Arbor say that this operation took place a short time before his death, and that it really was the existing cause of his taking off.

## HIS FAMILY.

Mr. Seaman married in 1835 Mariette Doe, daughter of Walter P. Doe, a retired gentleman of wealth and prominence at Welton, Saratoga Co., N. Y. The union resulted in the birth of three sons, who all died. August B. Seaman died in infancy in this city in 1845; Walter Doe Seaman, born in Norwalk, Ohio, was drowned in Detroit in 1849, aged twelve years and six months. Another son, Marshal Seaman, was twenty-five years old when he died of pulmonary consumption in the insane asylum at Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Seaman's home in Detroit was on the west side of Griswold street, where the Buhl block now stands, and they both attended St. Paul's Episcopal church. They also attended the Episcopal church at Ann Arbor, of which Mrs. Seaman was a member. Although Mr. Seaman was a regular attendant, he could scarcely be called a worshiper, as he invariably went to sleep, and always with a placid smile on his face. His slumbers were sometimes punctuated with snores, at which his wife was much disquieted. By her direction he always carried a bag of peppermint drops in his pocket, which she thought would prevent his soporific tendencies. One day during the service he found himself growing sleepy, and put his hand in his pocket for the drops. He took the bag out by the wrong end, scattered the contents of it all over the aisle, to the intense amusement of the congregation.

The Seamans were a very sociable pair and great entertainers, and the older citizens of Ann Arbor have very pleasant recollections of the delightful, old-fashioned tea parties and their hospitable mansion at the corner of State and E. Huron streets. It is now the property of the Tappan Guild of the Presbyterian church, to whom it was bequeathed by the late Mrs. Louisa Sackett, sister of Mrs. Seaman. The building is of brick and its style of architecture is not often seen in the western states, reminding the tourists of the quiet and beautiful homes in the suburbs of Philadelphia.

Mr. Seaman died at Ann Arbor on July 17, 1879 and was within three months of being seventy-four years of age at the time of his death. His wife died eight months later, on March 5, 1880, in her seventy-second year. His estate was inventoried at \$23,250.36, and in his will made the following disposition of his property: To the State Insane Asylum at Kalamazoo he left \$1,000, the interest of which was to be used in the purchase of books and papers for the inmates. He also left \$1,000 to St. Andrew's Episcopal School of Ann Arbor in the same way for books and papers for the pupils and teachers. The sixth clause was as follows:

"Being in favor of the largest freedom of opinion on matters of science, government and religion; opposed to ecclesiastical denomination and the spirit of intolerance begotten by rigid sectarianism an bigotry, as inimical to freedom and the best interests of the human family; believing that the general good of every people and community requires that they should be divided into several independent Christian sects, and that no sect should comprise a majority of the people or voters of any state, county, city or municipality; and believing also that liberal Christianity and the Unitarian churches and societies of this country, have been productive of good in moderating the violence of degenerate theology and the rigid spirit and intolerance of sectarianism, I give and bequeath to the trustees of the First Unitarian Society of Ann Arbor the sum of \$1,000 to the purchase of Sunday School books."

## MRS. SACKETT BURNED THE WILL.

The remainder he left to his wife. When she died on March 4, 1880, it was reported at the time that she had left a will which her sister, Mrs. Louise Sackett, found, and after reading declared it "no good" and threw it into the fire. Mrs. Sackett was very original, and certainly thought of no evil if she did so. Nothing of this generally believed story, however, appears in the Probate Court records. Her estate was distributed according to the intestate laws among her natural heirs.

Prof. Stanley will lecture upon the program of the May Festival, Tuesday and Wednesday at 5 p. m., in Frieze Memorial hall. He will also give a lecture before the Inland League on the "Manzoni" Requiem, before the Inland League at 8 o'clock tonight.