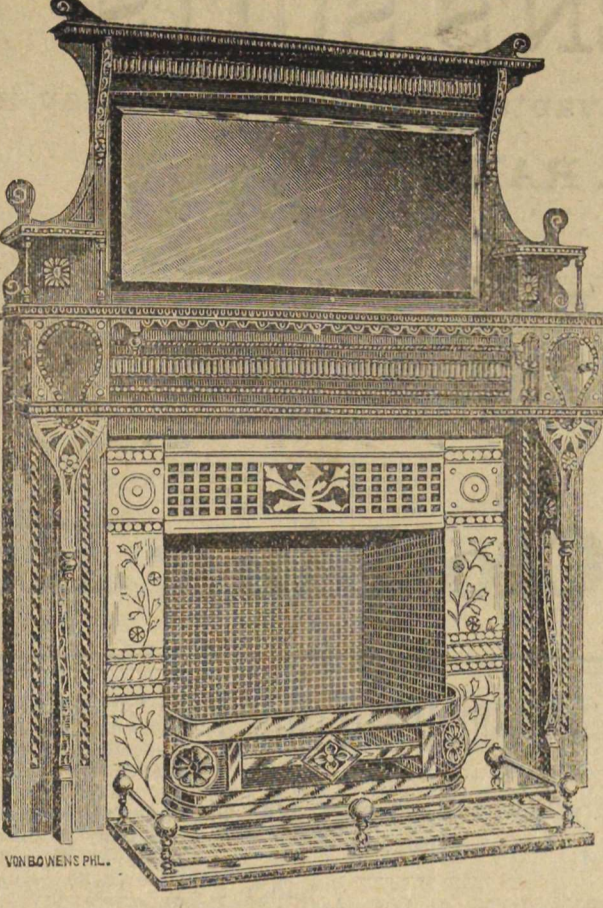


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SENTENCED TO JACKSON

The Ann Arbor Light Infantry Will Celebrate in the Prison City.

MINISTER SILL PRESENTED TO COREA'S KING.

High School Commencement.—World's Fair Flags for the University.—Sunday's Storm.—People's Party Convention.—Alumni Banquet, Etc.

Prof. Cooley at Toledo.
Prof. M. E. Cooley, mechanical engineer of the University of Michigan, and of the Worthington company, was in Toledo yesterday and in company with J. D. Cook, superintendent; T. R. Cook, chief engineer; O. F. Connor and E. H. Foster, of the Worthington company; made a test of the new pumping station at the Toledo water works. The tests so far have resulted very satisfactorily, and will be continued today and tomorrow.—Toledo News, Friday.

Long May They Wave.

Through the efforts of Dr. I. Giles Lewis, U. of M. '68, the Chicago Alumni association of the University of Michigan has presented the last named with the two largest flags that floated over the World's Fair buildings during the exhibition. They are from the Horticultural and Administration buildings. The first is 53x40; the latter 30x20 feet. They are expected to be kissed by the breezes of Ann Arbor by commencement. Gentlemen, together let us give three cheers for these flags and for those by whom Ann Arbor comes into possession of them. Hip! Hip!—Let'er go!

Banquet to the Alumni.

The annual banquet of the High School Alumni, Friday evening, was of the usual interesting character. Two hundred pairs of shoes were ranged in rows under the banquet table. N. D. Corbin, president of the association, was toastmaster. Following were the toasts and responses: "We are the People," C. H. Cooley; "The Power Behind the Throne," J. E. Beal; "Benders of the Twig," Supt. Perry; "The Twigs," Winifred E. Beman; "Twenty Years After," G. Frank Allmendinger; "In Earlier Days," Judge Wilkinson, of Denison, Tex., U. of M. '69, class poet '65. A dance followed the toasts.

Senior Pharmics.

The senior pharmics class day exercises will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., at Newberry hall. The following is their program: Music, march, W. Boeck, op. 73, Ann Arbor Zither club; salutatory, "Rowing not Drifting," C. O. Topping; class history, J. C. McGregor, music, "Heimweh," S. Mayer, op. 51, Miss Ittner, Messrs. Schlotterbeck and Robertson; class poem, James Seymour; class prophecy, Grace E. McNoah; music, "Fahne Treu," J. Hauser, op. 64, Ann Arbor Zither club; presentation of class picture, M. F. Nichols; valedictory, "The Mind Is the Man," C. H. Williams; music, trombone solo, Carl W. Jones.

Don't!

Dr. Batwell, of Ypsilanti, in an interesting article on vaccination announces his positive conviction that the person who has successfully passed through the various stages of vaccination is as safe from smallpox as though he had had the disease. He also believes that the disease is not communicable before the eruptive stage and argues from this, that none who were in contact with Harris, before he was sent to the quarantine are likely on that account to have smallpox. This, however, is not intended to encourage an unvaccinated person, in the Abrahamic custom of greeting, under certain circumstances; therefore, if you meet a colored friend, in the first stages of smallpox, do not fall on his neck and kiss him on both cheeks. He may be loaded.

Sentenced to Jackson.

At a meeting of the Light Infantry, held Wednesday evening, last week, two appeals for the company's aid in celebrating the Fourth of July were received and considered. One was from Saginaw and the other from Jackson. The company voted to accept the invitation from the

latter. It is expected that the entire First Regiment will be there, making possible a regimental drill.

At the meeting Wm. Cooper was made temporary secretary and five new members were elected.

W. F. Fischer was appointed fourth sergeant and August Dieterle fifth sergeant, by the captain.

Corporals appointed: Finnegan, Rentschler, Binder and Seabolt.

The score at the 100-yard rifle range, by Gwinner and Cooper, possible 35, 6x8 bull's eye, resulted as follows:

Sergt. Gwinner.....3 5 5 2 4 3 3-23
Corp. Cooper.....4 5 5 4 5 5 5-38

The company will drill hereafter Wednesdays and Fridays till encampment time.

Sunday's Storm.

The wind was out on a spree last Sunday afternoon. A terrible rain storm of short duration accompanied it. It vented its fury upon the trees of Ann Arbor and then went its way to pastures new. An hour or two later the city was visited by an even heavier wind storm than the first one. The trees bent beneath its fury and many were denuded of their limbs. In various parts of the city trees were felled by the storm. The wind was no respecter of persons. Several trees were broken in President Angell's yard. A fine young tree in front of Mayor Darling's residence was sent whirling into innocuous desuetude. The whole top of Capt. Schuh's large cherry tree was brought low so that the captain could pick his cherries easily. Following the storm the sun came out lighting up the hills around Ann Arbor and making the prettiest scenes ever beheld by our inhabitants.

"We Are the People."

A well rounded convention of the people's party was held at the court house, Saturday. We speak of it as "well rounded" because, as everybody knows, the able, fearless and always good-natured Mr. Peters, who comprises the people's party, is gifted with a duodenal rotundity that makes him the envy of the dyspeptic and the majesty of dignity when in charge of affairs of economic importance.

At the hour appointed Mr. Peters entered the hall, rapped himself to order and read the call, and by the time it was finished there were in the hall ten populists, five ladies, several reporters and four dogs—in all, eighteen people. Mr. Pierce, of Sharon, was made secretary. The call was directed to all who desired good times, dollar wheat and an era of unexampled prosperity. Undoubtedly there many who desired these good things, but the heat was too intense to give expression to the desire. Even the chairman's shirt collar had fainted away before he was half through the call.

Delegates to the state convention were chosen as follows. C. D. Johnson, Geo. A. Peters, R. C. Reeves and E. Zeinke. The state convention to place in the field the winning ticket will be held at Lansing amid the blare of trumpets, bursting of firecrackers and the booming of Independence guns.

Civil Service Examination.

The regular semi-annual examination for the grades of clerk and carrier in the city post-office will be held on Saturday, August 11, 1894, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m.

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 July 23, 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.

COMMENCEMENT NO. 35.

Eighty-Six High School Graduates Go Forth With the Welcome Plaudit "Well Done."

The "skull race" for Ann Arbor High School diplomas for the year 1894 was finished Friday, last week, at High School hall, and eighty-six pupils went forth, sandpapered, polished and varnished—finished goods from the admirable educational factory, of which Prof. Perry is "business manager."

The Ann Arbor high school has achieved on its merits the reputation it enjoys as an educational institution and is known far and wide as the junior trotting mate of the University—a distinction it will continue to enjoy under its present able directorate.

The young people who went forth Friday, armed with seal and signature of graduation, of course take a roseate view of the future. But they will not find everything just as they expected. Fresh from the field of literary thought, with the June rose decorating their graduating garments and perfuming the air with its dying breath, many of them will go home to their parents, feeling that life is a literary bower; that every hair on their heads is a Jew's harp, and their walks in shady bowers, redolent with sweet odors and stocked with humming birds. But at home they will meet pa and ma. Pa and ma have galloped over the same course and the romance is all out of them; therefore, "Sis" goes to the kitchen and "Bub" to the garden or hay field and in about a week the young man's Elysian ideas of life will melt down with his shirt collar, as he pulls the ragweed and blisters his hands; and Sis's fingers will be reddened with the hot dish-water of post-graduation and she will find many things to mar the frescoed walls of her fancy. This is why the finishing process is called "Commencement." It leads to the outer world of practical life.

High School hall was beautifully decorated; potted plants, flowers and ferns graced the platform, and the class colors of pink and blue were shown in festooned bunting over the platform. "Ergo ou Logoi," the class motto, faced the audience with that confident expression that seemed to say, "Are you onto me?" From the gallery looked forth the motto of the class of '95—"Treu im Kleinen," "Faithful in small things."

At 10:30 Prof. Perry, with the school board, preceptors, invited guests and the orators of the occasion, forming an imposing retinue, ascended the platform. The Chequamegon orchestra, under the leadership of Lew H. Clement, made the air blossom with harmony. The opening piece was a selection from the "Fencing Master." The divine blessing was invoked by Rev. J. T. Sunderland. A selection of song, "It was not so to be," was rendered, after which, time was called and the first educational gladiator, Frederick J. Austin, of Ann Arbor, trotted to the front with his javelin poised at the breast of "False Patriotism," which he handled in such a forcible manner that if there breathed a man in the hall, with soul so dead that he would sell his vote this fall for two dollars, he will die "unwept" but perhaps not "unhung". He scored statesmen for intriguing for personal ends, condemned the treatment of the Indians and Chinese, and jabbed a thorn in the nervous system of the A. P. A.

"Punctuation Marks" formed the theme of Winifred Beman. The subject was given a figurative interpretation, the application lying along the practical lines of the world's history, which was punctuated with epochs, events, and with numerous interspersals of exclamation marks. Walter G. Curtis, of Salem, without a muscle tremor, grappled with the tough subject of "The Elective Franchise," and showed before he finished that if the thing were left to him, the Bohemian or Polack of fresh importation who thereafter managed to cast a ballot at an American poll would be a curiosity.

"The Effects of Invention" were portrayed very gracefully by Josephine Daniels, of Gregory. Her subject was discussed with reference to its effect on employment, since the production of labor-saving machines dealt directly with the interests of the laboring classes. The young lady passed heartlessly by the subject of the two-story bonnet, invented evidently for no other purpose than to cause a man to roost on the back of his seat to catch a view of the opera house stage.

The audience stood up while the orchestra rendered the "Cocoanut Dance," which was much enjoyed

and even elicited a kind of rhythmic movement among the feet of some, who, by their dress and unimpeachable bearing, were deacons.

"The Influence of the American Mother," by Ralph Farnum, of Ann Arbor, showed that the maternal influence was potent in molding the spirit of liberty and framing the character of the patriot.

In a fine vein of poetic composition, Miss Genevieve E. Mills, illustrated the beauties of "Nature's Climax," and handled the subject with an ingenious and pretty fancy.

S. Louise McKenzie, of Ann Arbor, introduced an argumentative appeal in behalf of "Our National Flower," and carried the hearts of the audience with her in a fervent appeal in favor of the Golden Rod. So effective was the young lady's advocacy of the flower that the Argus will hereafter disbelieve the scientific denunciation of the "Golden Rod" as a disease breeder, the home of the ague germ and the nursery of typhoid fever. We will knock them out with untaxed quinine and still shout for the floral idol of the nation, "Golden Rod."

The orchestra rendered the spirited March, "Elks' Thiele." Della Read, of Shenandoah, Ia., dwelt on the subject of "Individuality." She illustrated the subject with citations of the diversities existing in nature, argued their pleasing and beneficial effects and applied the theory to education and intelligence.

Joseph B. Scarborough, of Flagstaff, Arizona, did as much as he could to rescue the character of "Gen Lee," from the aspersions cast upon it, and believed the time had come when the qualities and merits of the rebel generals could be appreciated and judged by an impartial, dispassionate standard.

"Self-Luminous, or Reflective," was the subject selected by Louise P. Weinmann, of Ann Arbor. The syllabus of her fine reasoning was, that to become luminous we must shine from within; we cannot illuminate others properly without being ourselves reflectors of light. This concluded the literary program and the 86 graduates received their diplomas. The occasion was highly pleasing to all present, making some allowance for the discomfort of the fervid atmosphere.

Presented to Corea's King.

The Argus congratulates Minister J. M. B. Sill on having safely kept himself and his three initials out of the war kettles and broth pots of Corea. Intelligence is received by way of Washington that Minister Sill, undaunted by civil strife and the thousands of troops parading the streets of Seoul, boldly worked himself to the throne of royalty, where, having loosened his suspenders, he let himself out at the joints a couple of inches all around and made an imposing United States bow to the slant-eyed son of a Tartar who sits on the throne. This was their first meet, and the king is reported to have been greatly gratified with the friendly feeling professed by Americans for Corea. The professor's success in penetrating the retreat of Tartar royalty amid the surrounding hazard of such an attempt, with a rebellion boiling over and running down the sides of the peninsula, increases our pride and raises the price of the stock we own in him. And yet we knew he would not fail. He had seen too many years of active service as commodore of the Ypsilanti "whaling fleet" to take a bluff from 15,000 or 20,000 Corean rebels.

The Wrinkle.

The sport-maker tosses up his peaked hat and hugs his striped clothes over the financial success of the Wrinkle for its first year. The Wrinkle will live. It learned to talk and was able to run alone during the first six months of its existence. True, the Wrinkle was not altogether a good child for a while. It had to be spanked and have a change of nurses, but it is all right now. It has cut its front teeth and passed the cholera infantum stage.

At a meeting held Saturday, it was discovered that the Wrinkle had paid for its keeping and was carrying around \$57 surplus in its little pants pockets. It will be continued. J. H. Drake was re-elected president of the association, W. E. Cummer secretary, and H. H. Smith secretary and treasurer. Messrs. Campeau, Wagner and Kellogg of the old board were re-elected, and Karl E. Harriman and R. E. Gilbert, contributors of last year, were added.

There being a surplus in the treasury, we move you, Mr. Chairman, that we rake 'er.

JULY 4TH



Until then we will sell

MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS

AT LARGER DISCOUNTS THAN EVER. Let everybody in Washtenaw County take advantage of this sale and lay in a stock of clothing for some time to come.

CHANCES LIKE THIS ARE RARE.

Don't forget that **HATS AND FURNISHING GOODS** ARE INCLUDED IN THIS GREAT REDUCTION SALE.

We are selling goods very low and want all our friends and the public generally to know it.

Now is the time to make your purchase.

35 S. Main Street.

NOBLE'S Star Clothing House.

The Ann Arbor Argus.

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.
Entered at the Post-Office, in Ann Arbor, Mich. as second-class matter.



TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1894.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

The Democrats of Michigan will meet in state convention in the city of Grand Rapids on the 28th day of June, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of nominating party candidates for the following state offices: Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Attorney General, Commissioner of the State Land Office, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Member of the State Board of Education, and also two candidates for United States Senators; for the selection of a State Central Committee to serve for the ensuing two years, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.

According to the rule adopted by the Democratic State Convention, held in Detroit in 1890, and since followed, every county in the state is entitled to one delegate to the State Convention for each 500 votes cast for Governor at the last general election, and one additional delegate for a fraction of not less than 250 votes. But each county is entitled to at least two delegates. All delegates must be residents of the county they represent.

The delegates from each congressional district are requested to meet in caucus on the day of the convention at quarters to be hereafter designated by the Central Committee and select candidates for recommendation to the convention as follows: Two members of the State Central Committee, one Vice-President of the Convention and one member for each of the following committees of the Convention: Credentials, Permanent Organization and Order of Business and Resolutions.

It will facilitate the working of the Committee on Credentials if the Secretary of each County Convention will promptly forward to the headquarters of the State Central Committee in Detroit immediately after the convention, a full and accurate list of the delegates chosen to the State Convention.

Renewing our allegiance to the cardinal principles of Democracy, we cordially invite all those who have voted in the past with the Democratic party, and all others who are desirous of associating with it in the future, to participate in the caucuses for the election of delegates to this convention.

DANIEL J. CAMPAU, Chairman.
FRANK H. HOSFORD, Secretary.
By H. G. COBURN, JR., Acting Secretary.

The assassin's blade has slain the president of France. The event is the probable introduction of another era of cowardly murders of public men.

Lizzie Halliday, convicted at Monticello, N. Y., of the murder of Mrs. McQuinlan, has been sentenced to die by electricity. If her features are correctly represented by the newspaper cuts, it will be a sturdy dynamo that can furnish power enough to kill her.

Senator Matthew Stanley Quay admits that he speculated in sugar stock, says he will do it again and just as many times as he may please and with characteristic impudence wants to know "what you are going to do about it." His position has the merit of candor, at least.

Scientists have discovered that the earth is moving with a slightly erratic gait which they attribute to the more rapid piling up of ice at the south pole than at the opposite pole. Our esteemed neighbor, the Courier, expresses some apprehension of the result of this lack of equipoise. It need have no concern. The rapid congelation, now taking place between Farmers Platt and Rich will soon restore the old balance and leave us nothing to fear except another glacial epoch in the north.

President Carnot, of the French republic, was murdered in the city of Lyons, Sunday, by a young Ital-

ian anarchist who sprung upon the steps of the president's carriage and drove a long-bladed knife into his heart. Carnot is the first of the French presidents to be assassinated. Like our own martyred Lincoln, he was one of the best of presidents. Anarchism must be crushed out with a strong hand. It wars with all authority. Its devotees are unreasoning fanatics. Murder is their creed. As they combine against the world, the world in self defence must exterminate them.

Sugar beet culture is coming to be a considerable industry in this country. There are at the present time 20,000 acres of land under cultivation for beets, and the average yield is about ten tons per acre. Seven factories, representing an invested capital of \$2,000,000, handle the product. The beets are worth \$4.50 per ton, delivered at the factory. This would seem to imply that the crop is a profitable one, but owing to the fact that it requires much care while growing and rich and consequently costly lands, the profits are not as large as might be supposed. This branch of agriculture will probably always be limited on account of the above requirements, and the farther facts that the industry is in the nature of scientific farming, and requires certain favorable climatic conditions.

The police of the city should make a determined effort to stop ball playing on the streets. As we chronicled in our news columns last week, a bright young lady has already lost her life by the continuance of this practice. A couple of weeks ago, while two or three young men were playing catch with a ball on State street a lady passed along the street. They threw the ball over her head once or twice while she was passing and just after she had got past the ball was thrown again; the catcher missed it and the ball struck the lady on the back with considerable force. There are many horses in the city which are greatly frightened when they see a ball tossed, as they have been hit in times past. The city officials owe it to Ann Arbor to see that it is safe to walk or drive about the city. Ball playing on the streets by boys or young men must be stopped.

The republican editors and politicians of the state, representing the various factions into which the g. o. p. is rent, are very industriously engaged in painting each other a bright vermilion hue. They seem greatly to enjoy the delectable and saintlike business of calling one another "soreheads," "demagogues," "conspirators," "tyrants" and various other appropriate names. The Rich braves are especially bitter toward the followers of Pingree, Bliss, Luce, et al. and with stiletto in hand lose no opportunity for getting at their adversaries just underneath at their adversaries just underneath the fifth rib. The fellows who got an office and have been able to keep their doings sufficiently in the dark to prevent being fired out and indicted are for Rich; while those who did not get one, yet are consumed with a desire to be "called," to-

gether with those who were taken by the nape of the neck and the seat of the pantaloons and thrust out of official position, are "agin" him. Nothing tempts these brethren to "let up" for a moment in their venomous vituperation of each other, except the involuntary habit of emitting an occasional howl about the democracy being so "split up the back" as to prevent all possibility of healing. That which most interests the onlookers in all this, is how the fellows are going to pull themselves together after the convention. That act will be called "taking your medicine," but the dose will be so nauseating that surely many will decline to swallow the quack nostrum. There is probably much truth in what these people say of each other and the public should act on the information thus obtained and place a set of officials in charge at Lansing who will not dishonor the state as has been done by the present regime.

WOULD TURN TURNER DOWN.

The Greenville Independent, a good republican paper, has dug up the buried hatchet, made its edge keen and is now brandishing the glittering instrument in close proximity to the political scalp of Auditor General Turner. It sends out a circular letter in which it intimates that the honorable Stanley is a little off color politically and should be classed with the late lamented J. M. Turner whom it charges with the great republican "slump" of 1890. It intimates that history will probably repeat itself in case the present auditor general is renominated. It drags out the grinning family skeleton of the present state administration and declares that on account of the unsavory condition of the faithful about the capital, the people are disposed to scan very closely the names that go upon the republican ticket this fall, and insists that the name of Stanley W. Turner will not do to go there. It dwells at some length upon the unchallenged and unexplained reports charging the auditor general with drawing large sums for personal expenses and services on state boards, and tells what the uncharitable and cynical may possibly assign as the reason why the Auditor has not yet published his report for the year ending June 30, 1893. It compliments Mr. Turner's predecessor, who, by the way was a democrat, for getting out his report without unseemly delay. It strips the verbiage from the effort of an Alpena apologist of Mr. Turner, to explain away the \$2,000 of extra charges alleged to have been made in collecting back taxes in the upper peninsula, by quoting the following from a statement by ex-Auditor General Stone.

"There was not a dollar of specific tax collected by Mr. Turner which could not have been collected by writing a letter, providing it was due. I challenge Mr. Turner to allow me to choose three republicans, who are best posted on the work of the auditor general's office of any persons in Michigan, to look over and compare his transactions as auditor general with mine; and, if they do not reverse the verdict of the upper Michigan paper,

I will pay all the expenses of the investigation and donate \$100 to any charitable institution Mr. Turner may name."

In view of all these facts and the allegation that the wicked democrats have an additional magazine of dynamite to fire off in case Turner is renominated, a magazine as well stocked as that which knocked J. M. Turner into the middle of innocuous desuetude, the Independent insists that the name of Stanley W. Turner must not grace the next republican ticket.

The present g. o. p. state administration is indeed in hard straits. Three of its prominent members have been removed for gross neglect of duty and are under indictment on grave criminal charges. The official conduct of the auditor general is now alleged to be such as to make his renomination a hazardous step for even the party which is responsible for the whole precious lot. A large wing of the party is also in open revolt against the head of the ticket. The whole situation is badly mixed. The best thing for the people to do, and what they will undoubtedly decide to do, is to turn down the whole crowd and place men in charge who have a higher appreciation of their obligations to the people.

East-bound Shipments.

CHICAGO, June 26.—Last week's east-bound shipments from Chicago did not differ materially from those of the previous week. They amounted to 44,599 tons, as compared with 45,861 tons for the week before and 55,246 for the corresponding week last year. The tonnage carried by each of the competing roads last week was as follows: Michigan Central, 4,282; Wabash, 3,909; Lake Shore, 6,231; Fort Wayne and Ohio, 6,414; Baltimore and Ohio, 2,627; Grand Trunk, 3,550; Nickel Plate, 5,421; Chicago and Erie, 5,242; Big Four, 2,293.

Have Not Reached an Agreement.

PIQUA, O., June 26.—An important meeting of the manufacturers of straw board has been in session in this city for the past four days to come to some pool agreement. The outs or independent manufacturers are represented by J. E. Spaulding of Boston, Rush Evans of Chicago and L. Leonard of this city. The American Straw Board trust is represented by Vice Presidents R. F. Newcomb and J. H. Swinerton of Chicago and Treasurer W. P. Orr of this city. So far no agreement has been reached.

Precautions Against Yellow Fever.

AUSTIN, June 26.—State Health Officer R. M. Swearingen has returned from Galveston where he inspected the steamer Jesse Moore with yellow fever on board. The steamer lost her second engineer on the 19th with yellow fever. No sickness now in the crew of 23 men. Every precaution has been taken to prevent another outbreak. The steamer will probably leave Galveston tomorrow for New York.

Prominent Physician Dead.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., June 26.—Dr. Joseph P. Thomas, one of the most eminent physicians in the state, died at his home in this city. He was 64 years of age and had been practicing medicine in this country for 20 years. Dr. Thomas was president of the Kentucky Medical Association, a writer on scientific subjects and his opinions were regarded as authority by his professional brethren.

The Treasury Balance.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The cash balance in the treasury Monday was \$115,594,666, of which \$62,000,295 was gold; \$1,000,000 in gold was taken from the New York sub-treasury for export. With Saturday's deposits in the sub-treasury this makes the true amount of the reserve \$64,490,295.

Two Hundred Families Evicted.

PITTSBURG, June 26.—Secretary Warner of the miners' union, has received word that 200 families in company houses at the Panhandle mines, Painters Run, have been evicted. The firm refuses to sign the scale, to recognize a pit committee, or to pay the price.

In the Hands of Revolutionists.

BUENOS AYRES, June 26.—It is reported here that Northern Peru has fallen into the hands of revolutionists.

THEY COULD NOT AGREE

Jury In the Ellis Case Out 44 Hours.

STOOD 7 TO 5 FOR ACQUITTAL.

They Were Discharged by Judge Person as Foreman Ling Thought There Was No Hope of a Verdict Being Reached. The Attorney General Given a Rousing Reception at Ionia.

MASON, June 26.—The trial of Attorney General Ellis for forgery came to an end Monday afternoon, the jury being unable to reach a verdict after being out 44 hours. Just before 2 o'clock Judge Person convened court and sent for the jury. In response to a question from the clerk, Foreman Ling said that it had been impossible to agree on a verdict.

The court asked if anything could be gained by taking further time, and Foreman Ling said there would in his opinion be nothing gained by remaining out longer, as every ballot had been just the same and, in his opinion, it would continue the same. The judge then asked for the opinion of the counsel. Both the prosecution and defense thought that under the circumstances it would not be of the slightest advantage to keep the jury out any longer.

The judge then turned to the jury and said that inasmuch as the unanimous opinion of 12 men was necessary, and that seemed impossible, he would discharge the jury.

The jury stood seven for acquittal and five for conviction. The five for conviction were all Republicans, and those for acquittal were six Democrats, two of them almost Populists, and one Republican.

Ellis Warmly Welcomed Home.

IONIA, June 26.—Attorney General Ellis arrived home on the 10 o'clock train and was met at the depot by more than 1,000 citizens, neighbors and friends. Company G, Second regiment, and the company band were out in uniform and gave the attorney general a rousing reception. The people cheered him time and again and forming in line, headed by the band and militia, escorted him and his family home. The attorney general was much affected by the warm welcome given him, but in a short speech thanked the large concourse of friends for the confidence expressed and announced that he should meet the enemy again and in the end would come out all right. After many expressions of confidence and belief in his entire innocence the crowd retired and left the attorney general to seek much needed rest after the three long weeks of trial and anxiety that he has undergone.

STABBED SIX TIMES.

George Scott Badly Cut by a Drunken Coachman.

DETROIT, June 26.—George Scott, who runs a rooming house at 96 Wayne street, was stabbed six times about 8:35 last night, by Jacob Singer, aged 34, employed by Dr. Maclean as a coachman. The injured man was sitting in a chair in front of the house, talking to a carpenter, when Singer passed and bumped into him.

The two had some words, and Singer, who had been drinking, wanted to fight. He walked on a short distance, and then turned back, as though he was going to whip the carpenter. The latter ran away, and Singer walked up to Scott and aimed a blow at his face with a long-bladed knife. Scott threw up his left arm to ward off the blow and he caught it on his left shoulder. Singer then stabbed his victim five times and ran into an alley, where he hid. He was arrested by Patrolman Stenton, Vorpapel and Fenton.

WANTED TO DIE.

A Saginaw Watchmaker Made Two Attempts to Suicide.

SAGINAW, June 26.—Leonard C. Briggs, a skilled watchmaker, attempted twice to take his own life. He is supposed to be suffering from a temporary attack of insanity. Some time ago he was injured about the head by a fall, and he has frequently complained since about violent pains and acted strangely.

Sunday morning he became violent and was removed to police headquarters and later placed in the padded cell at the county jail. He remained quiet

until in the afternoon, when Turinkey Block heard a groan, and hurrying to the cell found Briggs hanging by his suspenders from a bar in the ceiling. He was almost strangled, and would have expired in a few moments.

Sunday night a second attempt was made by Briggs to end his life, this time a rope being made by tearing his underwear into strings.

WANTED THEIR FREEDOM.

Two Young Boys Escaped From Port Huron Jail, but Were Recaptured.

PORT HURON, June 26.—The two boys, Sibella and Harrison, confined in the county jail here waiting sentence for robbing French's grocery, bade adieu to that institution about 4 o'clock in the morning.

The youthful jailbreakers who were in the boys' department on the upper story, unfastened the door of their cell, stole down stairs and escaped through a kitchen window.

Alphons Rosselle, waiting trial for stabbing Conrad Richert, was in the same portion of the jail, but says he was asleep and heard nothing of the departure of the boys.

The boys were captured in the evening by Detective Buckeridge near Algonac.

TWO CASES OF SMALLPOX.

One Develops at Pontiac and the Other in Isabella County.

LANSING, June 27.—Sunday night Dr. Mason W. Gray of Pontiac reported the presence of a case of smallpox in that city to Secretary Baker of the state board of health, the victim having been sick since last week Tuesday. It is not known where this case was contracted. The physicians were unable to definitely diagnose the disease until Sunday.

A second case was reported in Lincoln township, Isabella county, a young man who has not been away from home for some weeks being taken sick. It is surmised that the disease was brought from Chicago by the patient's father, who recently returned from that city, where he was engaged as a book canvasser. Prompt action has been taken by the authorities in this case.

Twenty-Five Hundred Idle.

IRONWOOD, June 26.—Two thousand five hundred Gogebic iron range mine employes are idle in consequence of the action of the receivers of the Colby in closing that property. A mass meeting of nonunion miners, from the first opposed to the strike, has been called for this afternoon. They want to go to work at once and will ask the companies for protection should the unionists attempt to prevent resumption.

New Michigan Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Postmasters appointed: Brent Creek, Genesee county, F. J. Browne, vice Winton Stevens, removed; Highland, Oakland county, E. E. Whitney, vice W. H. Gounie, resigned.

STATE ITEMS.

The village of Bad Axe will soon have a system of water works in operation.

J. Blackwell has commenced the erection of a large cold storage building at Bad Axe.

Charles Guinup, working in the Bay City ironworks, fell from a shaft and fractured his skull.

A rumor of smallpox in Coldwater caused about 300 persons to be vaccinated. The rumor was without foundation.

The 4-year-old son of John Whalen of Bay City fell into a tub of boiling water and was scalded from neck to feet.

Lem P. Porter of Saginaw has made application to be appointed superintendent of construction of public buildings at that place.

The comptroller of the currency has approved the Detroit National bank as a reserve agent for the First National Bank of Cassopolis.

Paul Benton, aged 14, was drowned while bathing in Platt lake, nine miles northwest of Middleville. Deceased was a son of Charles T. Benton of Irving.

A large green, almost transparent bug has made its appearance on the cherry trees around Imlay City, and as the bug is almost as large as the cherries, it is making sad havoc with the crop.

During a heavy storm lightning struck two large barns belonging to Henry DeGroat, on his farm just west of Lum, and they were burned down. Loss about \$1,000, with \$650 insurance.

L. D. Nichols of Otsego died Saturday and was buried Sunday from the M. E. church of that place, of which he had been a member from boyhood. He was 80 years old and leaves a widow and three children.

The dwelling house of Abraham Hirth, just outside the eastern city limits of Marshall, was destroyed by fire, whether from lightning or fire from stove seems uncertain. His loss will exceed \$1,200, with an insurance of \$900.

Ripans Tabules: a standard remedy Ripans Tabules banish pain. Ripans Tabules prolong life. Ripans Tabules are of great value.

WM. ARNOLD JEWELER. 36 Main Street.

The Price of Silver is lower than ever and Sterling Silverware in proportion...

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

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

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

WM. ARNOLD, Jeweler, 36 S. Main St., Ann Arbor

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Yesterday was the great final day of the laws, at the U. of M.

Supper was served to an "even" 40 Odd Fellows, at Germania hall last Friday evening.

Judge and Mrs. E. D. Kinne gave a very elegant reception at Granger's hall last evening.

About 35 boys and girls partook of their first holy communion at St. Thomas' church, Sunday morning.

M. C. Peterson began his new house on Liberty street on Saturday. The cellar has been excavated.

Ottie M. Hillis, niece of Miss Clark, 48 North Main street, has come to spend the summer with her.

The Germania under its present energetic management is being placed in elegant shape for first class custom.

Mrs. Partelow, of Danville, Ill., is an attendant at commencement exercises, her son, Mr. Gus. Partelow, being a law graduate.

The campus was grandly illuminated last evening and band music and promenade made the scene one of enchantment.

Dr. Boone, Sunday evening delivered in an able manner and before a large audience, the Normal baccalaureate address.

The Times pronounces the Atlantis—News ball game at Ypsilanti last week "a rotten game" and "the essence of putrefaction."

A number of Toledo wheelmen reached Ann Arbor by rail Sunday, made the triangle on their "bikes" and arrived at the Germania after the storm looking as though they had been washed in the Missouri and never wrung out.

President Angell's baccalaureate address, subject "The Cultivation of Character," was worthy of the scholarly, thoughtful mind from which it emanated.

Ex-Supervisor James Page, of Lodi, while in the city, Saturday, was overcome by the heat and fell from his wagon.

The enterprising little daughter of barber Trojanowski, of E. Huron street, Sunday morning busied herself for a short time with falling out of a rear window and landing in the basement, the trap of which was open.

At the regents meeting last evening \$300 was appropriated for cataloguing books in the libraries. The committee on buildings and grounds reported favorably on adding to the capacity of the law building to embrace a book room, seminary and librarian rooms.

The '94 lit banquet of base-ball bangers was held Friday evening in Nickels' hall. Toasts were responded to by Messrs. Lyons, Shields, Chickering, Krogman, Spalding, Ward, Kirk, Adler, Cadwell, Pine and Ottaway, Mr. Wedemeyer acting as toastmaster.

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Dr. Herbert Tuttle, Professor of Modern History, in Cornwell University, died Tuesday last week, following an illness of several months.

The Argus is informed by Mr. Andrew Gibson, that in referring to the competitors of Gen. Spalding for congressional nomination, it was guilty of a misdemeanor in calling them "rindy pachyderms."

The senior literary class will hold class day exercises under the Tappan Oak, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Minnis' Orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

New books received by the Ladies' library; Glimpses of the French Court, by Laura E. Richards, 606 A; Tales of Chivalry, by Rolfe, 607 A; Tales from English History, by Rolfe, 608, A; Fairy Tales, by Rolfe, 609 A; History of Ancient Art, by von Reber, 73 B; History of Medieval Art, by von Reber, 74 B; The House of Life, by Rosetti, 132 F; Hercyross, by Blackmore, 734 I.

Philip Kaeser, an aged farmer, Sunday morning started to church, and was afterward found dead beside his cart, having apparently been overcome by the heat.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew H. Clement entertained the Chequamegon orchestra and several of their musical friends, Monday evening, at their residence.

Friday evening at the A. M. E. church, Joe Sims—he says he is no professor—join Joe Sims without frills, scollops or fire escapes, will sing and play the piano at a church social.

Edward Muehlig, last Thursday, made a race against time equaled in speed only by Senator Chandler's flight from Bull Run.

Edward Muehlig, last Thursday, made a race against time equaled in speed only by Senator Chandler's flight from Bull Run.

The receipt of the news of the assassination caused a great sensation at the Grand theater, which was filled to the walls by the elite of Lyons.

Any person knowing of the existence of any nuisance detrimental to public health will please leave a notice with the city clerk or in writing to any member of the Board of Health, and the same will be investigated and abolished at once.

By order of the Board of Health. DR. JOHN KAPP, Health Officer. H. B. DODSLEY, Inspector. ELI W. MOORE, Assistant Inspector. ANN ARBOR, June 18, 1894.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Renewal and increase—Orrin Babcock, Petoskey; George Sias, St. Louis. Increase—Ransom Ball, Albion; Abel Finch, Denmark; James T. Telford, Plainwell; Charles King, Commence; James M. Fink, Ionia; Christian Pimman, Detroit; David Earl, Kalamazoo; John Storey, Adrian. Reissue—James G. Sidney, Detroit; Andrew J. Miller, Danville; William Beckwith, Corunna. Original widows—Betsey E. Spreck, White Pigeon; Caroline Warner, Dundee.

CARNOT ASSASSINATED.

The President of France Stabbed to Death

WHILE EN ROUTE TO THE THEATER.

The Cowardly Crime Committed by a Young Italian—Police Protected the Murderer From the Infuriated People—The Assassin Refuses to Talk of His Awful Crime.

LYONS, June 25.—Shortly after 9 o'clock last night a young Italian stabbed President Carnot in the abdomen while the latter was driving through the crowded streets of this city.

The president was visiting Lyons in connection with the international exhibition. Upon his arrival here he was tendered a reception at the prefecture, after which he visited the exhibition.

The assassin is an Italian named Cesare Giovanni Santo. Santo, the assassin, is a headless young man, 20 or 25 years old. When arrested he was attired in a brown suit, and wore a peaked cap that matched the suit in color.

When he was searched by the police a book was found in one of his pockets, in which it was written that he had been born in a village in the province of Milan, Italy.

Shortly after midnight the Archbishop of Lyons was summoned to the bedside of the dying president to administer to him the last rites of the church. He was in the room but a short time when he emerged and retired to an adjoining room.

M. Carnot remained conscious to the last. He realized that his life was rapidly ebbing, and twice he said "je m'en vais."

Dr. Poncet leaned over the bed on which the president was lying and said to him: "Your friends are here, Monsieur le president."

M. Carnot replied: "I am grateful for their presence," and in less than a minute he gasped for breath, there was a convulsive shuddering of his body, and the president of France was dead.

Four and one-half acres of land, on W. Huron St., next to John Allmand's, with house, small barn, orchard, good well and cistern. Price \$2,000. Apply at the premises, to John George Fritz.

HOUSE.—I shall want Sept. 1, a house of 10 rooms with modern improvements and not far from University or street cars.

Address G. G.

Lost. A brown spring jacket, on the Cornwell road between Ann Arbor and Backus Bros., near Dexter.

Finders please leave at this office and receive reward.

and profound silence M. Rivaud said in a voice broken with sobs: "The president has just been assassinated."

This announcement was received with a terrible amount of fury, as the audience when the first report of the assassination was received had, though greatly excited, generally discredited it.

When silence was in a measure restored M. Rivaud continued: "In the Rue de la Republique, a miscreant under the pretext of presenting a petition, stabbed M. Carnot with a dagger."

M. Rivaud was again interrupted with shouts of "Death to the murderer, revenge, revenge." Waving his hand for silence M. Rivaud again spoke, saying: "Do not make my mission more painful. We left M. Carnot in the hands of doctors. You will understand that under these conditions our hearts are filled with sorrow and that the proposed performance in the president's honor cannot take place."

The audience then left the building, many of them proceeding at once to the prefecture, where they stood in the streets waiting for any report that might be vouchsafed them from the building and discussing among themselves the horrible crime that they considered had cast disgrace upon the fair fame of their city.

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Finders please leave at this office and receive reward.

Did you ever see one of the famous waterproof Interlined Collars or Cuffs? It's very easy to tell, for they are all marked this way. TRADE MARK. ELLULOID MARK. They are the only Interlined Collars and Cuffs, and are made of linen, covered with waterproof "CELLULOID."



FOR FINE SOAPS

And rich and lasting Perfumes we are able to offer for your inspection an exceptionally large and elegant stock.

MANN BROS., Druggists, 39 S. Main St., ANN ARBOR

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route."

TIME TABLE (Revised) JUNE 10th, 1894.

Table with columns for GOING EAST, GOING WEST, and CENTRAL STANDARD TIME. Includes station names like Chicago, Detroit, Ann Arbor, and Huron.

Ripans Tabules; pleasant laxative. Ripans Tabules cure dyspepsia.

LOUIS ROHDE, Coal and Wood. Lehigh Valley Coal, \$6.50 per ton. Beech and Maple Blocks, \$2.50 a cord.

DO YOU Want Money? or a Home? Want Work? or a Farm? Want to open a store in a growing town?

Special Sale!

The ladies attention is wanted during the sale starting June 27 until June 30th. I will sell trimmed hats and bonnets, valued from \$1.00 to \$7.50, from 50c up to \$5.00.

Mrs. A. M. OTTO, Cor. Washington and 4th Ave.

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It is human nature to want something for nothing.

SILVERWARE GIVEN AWAY FREE

W. F. LODHOLZ Grocery Store, Nov. 4 and 6 Broadway.

This is the way it is done: With every Cash Sale, whether it be ten cents or fifty dollars we give you a coupon showing the amount paid, and when you have bought goods to the amount of Forty Dollars, Forty five Dollars or Fifty Dollars YOU CAN HAVE YOUR CHOICE OF THE TWENTY BEAUTIFUL PIECES OF SILVERWARE, such as Sugar Bowls, Spoon Holders, Cream, Fruit, Caster, Berry, Pickle, Butter Dishes, etc.

CALL AND EXAMINE Remember Everything in the GROCERY LINE Sold Cheap for Cash.

W. F. LODHOLZ 4 and 6 Broadway

Nervous, Despondent, Diseased Men! Emissions, Varicocele, Seminal Weakness, Self-Abuse, Syphilis, Gleet, Stricture, Unnatural Discharges, Loss of Vital Fluid in Urine, Impotency, Sexual and Mental Weakness, Kidney and Bladder Diseases Positively CURED OR NO PAY! 16 YEARS IN DETROIT. 200,000 CURED. Like Father, Like Son. Young or Middle Aged Man—You have led a gay life or indulged in the vices of early youth. You feel the symptoms stealing over you. Self abuse, or later excesses have broken down your system.

WASHTENAWISMS

Horseback riding is popular at Chelsea.

A new dentist with his instruments of torture has arrived at Saline.

Mrs. Annie Rice, of Saline, aged 65 years, died Sunday, of last week.

The new Manchester savings bank stock, \$30,000, was quickly subscribed.

George Hammond, of Ypsilanti, has shipped some of his trotters to Detroit to be trained.

Frank Shaver is a Chelsea barber, yet there are those who contend that there is nothing in a name.

The old union hall building at Manchester is likely to perish and be succeeded by a new brick structure.

Albert Archenbron, of Waterloo, last week measured the velocity of a horse's foot, and is spending the hot weather indoors with a fan and a broken leg.

A falling shaft in a Windsor planing mill took with it A. J. Litchfield and sent him to his parents in Dexter with injuries that procured for him a vacation.

There is trouble ahead for the gunster who is shooting wood-cock around Manchester. He is likely to have a "bead" drawn on him by the game warden.

While Dexter is preparing for the loudest sort of a Fourth of July, Chelsea's bird of liberty sits humped up with despondency and in evident need of bird powder.

By the runaway of his horse last week, Mr. Denmore, of Ypsilanti, executed a number of artistic revolutions and alighted in a bruised heap, but with whole skeleton.

Chelsea is in the throes of a croquet revival and some of the old "crack shots" now lame with rheumatism and gout, hobble forth and lie away their salvation recounting their early skill.

The Ypsilanti Commercial gloats over the chemical discovery of a way to produce artificial milk. The discovery is not so modern as the Commercial appears to believe. Milkmen were "onto it" long ago.

Jake Moulton, of Milan, went over to Toledo the other day, and peered around till dark when he was battered over the left eye by a footpad, knocked down and discharged from the further care of sundry articles of value.

The Ypsilanti Commercial's "Commencement" page, last week, was a commendable spurt of journalism, especially when it is considered that each of its editors is dragging around a silent "e" at the end of his name.

As evidence that the civil service theory of "once in office, always in office," is incorrect and that a change is fruitful of good results, it may be remarked that the new postmasters of Willis and Whittaker have each the blessing of a new born son.

The Dexter Leader objects to the chestnut "quietly wedded," and wants to know when a couple was ever wed in any other way and adds that "the tendency of the occasion is all toward the subdued." The important question is, which is the subdued?

Answering the Argus's inquiry as to what has become of Mauchester's pond-lily mower, the Enterprise explains that "it is in the dry dock and the proprietors are waiting for an appropriation from the committee of the common council on rivers and harbors, for sanitary improvements."

"The farmers complain that they cannot get farm hands this season," remarks the Dexter Leader. And yet there are at this moment men in Dexter, who have worked so hard trying to solve the labor problem that their pantaloons are full of nail snags from the boxes of careless drygoods men.

The Saline Observer notes that persons without reserved seat tickets boldly pass the ushers and occupy seats in the reserved circle, at the opera house. This can be prevented by the application of a stuffed club. Hit the offender twice. What he will know, the first crack, what he will hit for; but give him the second "clap" as in the nature of recovery of "exemplary damages."

The Chelsea fair will be held Oct. 9, 10 and 11. At a recent meeting of the society the following officers were chosen: President, Mark Lowry; vice-president, Wm. Glenn; secretary, S. L. Gage; treasurer, W. P. Schenk. The following gentlemen compose the Board of Directors: S. L. Gage, John Buss, M. Lowry, Thos. Fletcher, Wm. Glenn, H. Sherry, C. Dorr, Martin Howe, Geo. Goodwin.

The team of Charles Bullard, of Sharon, ran away Tuesday, of last week and headed for the river. The wagon contained Mr. Bullard's little son and the young daughter of Ed Wheeler. The little girl jumped out but young Bullard was game, and stuck to the wagon till it struck a tree and was wrecked, when the little "kid" brushed off the dust and remarked with fine humor, "I guess I'll go home now."

The female minstrels from Brooklyn failed to put in an appearance last Friday night. It was reported that three of the performers were sick.—Manchester Enterprise. It is really too bad, the way things turned out. It is learned that one of the end women swallowed a "gag" she was practicing on; another cracked her diaphragm on a new version of "Sweet Violets" and the third fell sick gratuitously, just to be in the fashion.

The Freedom correspondent of the Manchester Enterprise placards a fraud who has secured much money for medicines sold on the statement that he had been sent out by Congress-man Gorman in the interest of public health. In the interest of his own health he will hereafter avoid the board bill creditors he left in his make. He is suspected to have been some pestilent cuss, sent out by the republicans to ruin Mr. Gorman's chance of re-election.

The great double-deck prize fight that was to have taken place between Kellar and Kenny will not occur. A great deal of wind and some blasphemy has attended the proceedings, which are now at an end. Each party has drawn his forfeit. Burns wanted more, as he had been at much expense to groom and jack-plane his man down to the fighting notch. It is all over, however. The affair flatted out like a blow snake.

Truman Baldwin, of Chelsea, has scored a vacation and a broken arm by being thrown from his carriage.

The Ypsilanti Machine Works secures the contract to furnish new machinery for the new grist mill at Belleville.

Oberlin College has conferred on Rev. Joseph Estabrook the degree of D. D. Dr. Estabrook has the congratulations of the Argus.

The wife of Dr. O. S. Bonsteel, of Ypsilanti, died Thursday last week, having been for eighteen years a helpless victim of rheumatism.

Rev. M. M. Goodwin is off again to rejoin his ship, Columbia, the better of his maima and refreshed for the again having looked upon Ypsilanti.

P. W. Shute, of Ypsilanti, engaged in the real estate business and shot off a bargain for a lady and has just recovered his commission before Justice Bogardus.

The walks around the Leader office are now repaired.—Milan Leader. The necessity is understood to have arisen from the editor's thrashing the sidewalk with the fellow who "wanted to see the man" who wrote that piece about him.

The Fort Wayne garrison have accepted the Monroe instead of the Ypsilanti range for regular army rifle practice. Well, let them go. They're not very good marksmen anyway, and as likely as not to miss the target and kill an Ypsilantian.

Rev. E. B. Severance, who preached at Saline last winter, has it seems been exposed to the matrimonial fever and is coming down with it. He will be married tomorrow, "no preventing providence," to a Miss Patton, and settle at Dansville, Mich.

Mr. Stumpfire, of Ypsilanti town, in reclaiming his marsh from its wildness is opposed by snakes on every hand. He has slain spotted adders by the dozen, and of blue racers enough to construct a hose pipe for a chemical engine. The cross-eye neck-shot of Ypsilanti brew has nothing to do with it.

Dexter people are scheming for an ordinance to prevent children from running at large, but are uncertain as to what provisions should be incorporated in it. The Argus would suggest the leather collar and poll tax; all untaxed children running at large after eight o'clock in the evening, to be shot.

One of the most interesting features of the recent Pioneer exhibition was Mrs. J. Willard Babbitt's exhibiting of antique china. There were 160 pieces, no two alike, and the youngest was 50 years old. It has all been collected by Mrs. Babbitt in Washtenaw county, and it is her intention to donate it to some Ypsilanti society.—Dexter Leader.

It seemed that the night before his case was discovered Harris, the small-pox patient, occupied the same room in the McAndrew building with a woman, a girl and two small children. These were taken last night down on the "Hog Back" in order to assure that should they have contracted the disease they will not spread it in the heart of the city.—Evening Times.

The Iconoclastic incog. of the Dexter Leader is unmasked. After combing the snarls out of his name he appears as plain Fred G. Dodson, of Scio. Now that he has shown himself in his true colors, if Mr. George A. Peters fails to "rip him up the back" and down the front, we shall know that his tongue has forgotten its cunning and his right hand to cleave to anything.

If the person who carried away from the fair grounds the table belonging to the Gun Club will return the same, no questions will be asked, otherwise as he is known, steps will be taken towards its recovery.—Chelsea Standard. Warder's jerk him at once, as he stands in his concealment, snickering, because as he reads the Gun Club notices he sees that it is making a blind shot and don't know who he is at all.

The Hon. Azariah Partridge, of Flushing, sometimes a prohibitionist, sometimes a patron of industry and always a republican has become a benedict and taking things altogether, has as much business on hand as a bee in a tar-bucket. The bride was Mrs. Mary A. Rogers, of Ypsilanti. The wedding took place at the M. E. parsonage, Sunday last week, Rev. E. W. Ryan officiating. Mr. Partridge made the run for Governor on the prohibition ticket in 1890, and led Farmer Winans a hot chase, coming within 167,000 votes of an election.

It has leaked out that a young gentleman from Ypsilanti will deliver the Fourth of July oration at Belleville on the subject. "From the landing of the Pilgrims to the Battle of Bull Run. The Belleville Enterprise—so says the Ypsilanti—notes the fact but suppresses the orator's name. Emanating as he does from the shadow of the Normal, the address will undoubtedly be scholarly; yet it strikes us that for one who at the time of the Bull Run battle was "mewing and puking in his nurse's arms," our incog Ypsilanti friend has grappled with a gigantic subject.

The Ypsilantiologist has discovered an "entomological Coxe" in the shape of a rare bug, whose stomach successfully resists the effects of Paris green, London purple, helebore and all other scientific schemes of tragedy. Viewed under the microscope, after his meal of Paris green, he looks as gay and natty as a Saratoga sport. All things thus far work to the good of his stomach and the destruction of the rose. The pest will be turned over to the Agricultural College just as soon as the faculty concludes its present experiments to determine whether the fish worm is a mammalian or an oviparous animal.

At Willis, on Children's Day, while the exercises were at the summit of their interest an unchristianized colt, owned by Mr. Day and hitched near the church began cutting up shins and finally threw himself. Some men rushed hastily out and this precipitated a panic. It was supposed that another tramp cyclone was approaching. Children yelled, ladies fainted and the June bugs looked out of the cracks to see what was the matter. When all were out and the proceedings for the afternoon broken up for good the colt got up, whisked his tail, whinnied and very clearly testified his satisfaction that the show was over and everybody ready to go home.

Chas. Alban, of Denton, a prosperous and respected farmer, is very low from a stroke of paralysis.

The cherry tree is again in league with the surgeons. The eight year old son of James McGregor, of Ypsilanti, has just broken his right arm in two places.

The following graduated from St. John's Catholic school, Ypsilanti, last Thursday evening: Genevieve Gunn, Nellie Burke, Dolly Geoghan and Genevieve Cross. The diplomas and a book to each graduate were presented by Fr. Kennedy.

Fr. Kennedy, of the Atlantis base ball club, during the practice, at Ypsilanti, before the mortal encounter with the Evening News Club, last Friday, chased a "fly" (no flies on Fr. Kennedy), and tumbled into a hole with such force and effect as to score an elbow dislocation and was removed to a surgeon's office for repairs. The accident was much regretted by all and there were many expressions of sympathy.

Capt. Allen was to have delivered the commencement address at Wyandotte, but as the small-pox is at present playing an engaged in Ypsilanti the captain declined to visit the Wyandotteans with his presence. He hopes, however, to be out of "quarantine" before the next republican congressional convention, though several statesmen who are now all broken out with congressional eczema hope to keep him cornered till after that event.

It is said that the much talked of inter-urban service between Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor and Tecumseh will shortly become a reality.—Dexter Leader. H'm!—well, yes, we should rather think so. There is in Adrian a gentleman of the name of Nesmith, who, as often as once a month has bought the Adrian street railway with unerring promptitude and with the assurance that it is a part of the "intra-mercurial" railroad that will soon connect the points above named, and whose people still sit from month to month on the shores of time scanning the horizon of eternity and listening for the snort of the inter-urban railroad engine.

On the Fourth of July, Dexter will be clad in the stars and stripes. She will tie the eagle to the flag-staff and rush him up and down the streets and hurrah for the proud proponent of freedom. Hon. James McNamara, a former Dexterite, will tread the rostrum and squirt heavy tragedy over the multitude. The Chelsea band will be there; likewise the sheared hog, Coxe army, fireworks, fire water and other blessings of American freedom. Enthusiasm will run high and bed so full that their back teeth will be afloat. Well, Dexter really has no American eagle. We simply borrowed one for her, for this paragraph. The passion of the theme demanded it.

Emery.

Jacob Emery is the happy father of a young son.

Boys in this neighborhood are taking quite an interest in riding their bicycles this fine weather.

Miss R. M. Bauer, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Greiner, of the 5th ward at Ann Arbor, returned home Saturday.

While little Arnold Menzel was swimming near the brickyard he came near accidentally drowning. One of the brick yard men came to his aid and caught and saved him.

Last Friday 3 school districts joined and had a school picnic at Robert Brokaw's. The schools were Sutton's, Leland's and Keenan's. They had a pleasant time, games were played, lemonade and cake were served, also speaking. Nice cards were given.

Lost.

Smoking a cent cigar. I walked along the street. A girl I knew stepped from a car. I saw that we must meet.

And maybe talk. What could I do? How wild it makes me now! Away that choicest weed I threw. And then—she didn't bow.

Then He Felt Different.

"My wife is going away," he said And smiled a blissful smile. "Now glad I am, for with the boys I'll be gay for awhile."

"I'll play upon the table green, And every night I'll roam Where fairies of the stage are seen— And this is not at home."

Just then his wife came in and left A package small and neat And told him that it was for him, With smile that was so sweet.

And then his castles in the air All went, as fades the rose. Unhappy man! She'd given him Her bills for summer clothes.

Forensic Fire.

"And now, gentlemen of the jury," shouted the young lawyer, running his long fingers through his flowing locks, "now, gentlemen of the jury, I ask you as men and as citizens of this great and glorious republic if the spotless character of my client is to be permitted to suffer from the words uttered by that—by that—by that verminiferous appendix who sits in the witness box with perjury stamped all over him."—Exchange.

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