

The Ann Arbor Argus.

VOL. LX.—NO. 52.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1894.

WHOLE NO. 3141. 3191

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If you haven't taken advantage of our

Great Reduction Sale . . .

You are one of the few in Washtenaw County.

Come in and see what we are doing.

Never let an opportunity like this go by.

We will convince you that we sell the best

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THE TIMES DEMAND IT.

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35 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

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

GENERAL HARDWARE

Grossman & Schlenker.

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THE LARGEST LINE

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MANTELS

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Ever shown between Chicago and Detroit are now to be seen at

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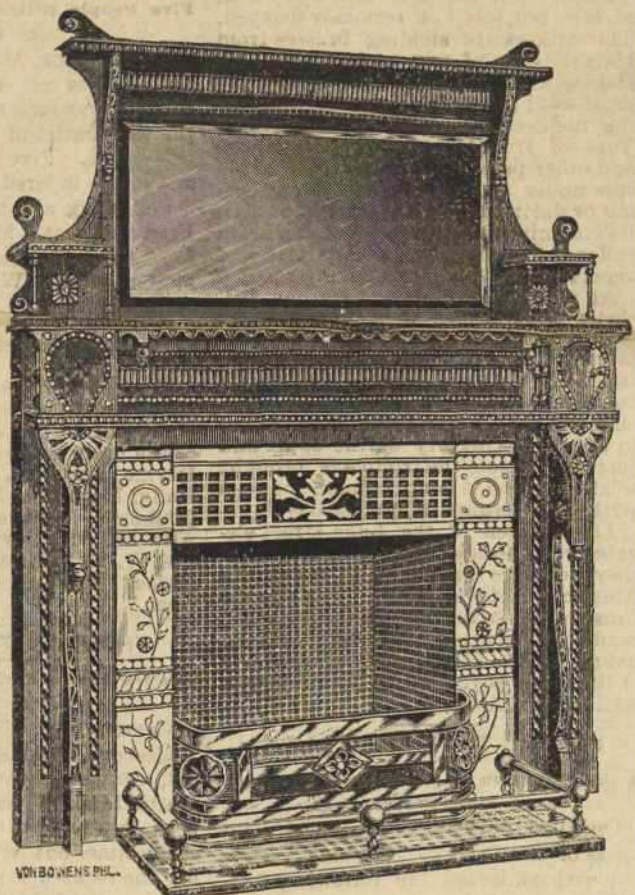
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Styles all new a prices low. It will save you money to call. Do not buy from cuts; they are deceptive.

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Plumbing and Hot Water, Hot Air, or Steam Heating.

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NO. 31 SOUTH MAIN ST.

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The cheapest way to buy writing paper is by the pound. A large assortment of pound papers, put up in boxes, a pound in the box, may be seen at the Argus office. 25 cents a pound. This is a bargain.

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ARGUS OFFICE,

Opera House Block,

ANN ARBOR, - MICH.

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

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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. Ky. St. Paul, Minnesota.

TROOPS CALLED OUT.

Company A Under Arms and Awaiting Orders To Go Where Needed.

A CITY OF ELEVEN THOUSAND SOULS.

Fatal Kick From a Horse.—A Lunatic's Jump.—Two-Ring Circus.—Complimentary Benefit.—A Mean Trick.

"Grim Visaged War."

Those who would behold the "wrinkled front" of terrible war today, may get a squint at it by visiting the armory. There will be seen the stern, aggregated countenance of Co. A, under waiting orders from the Assistant Adjutant General, M. N. G. The boys are there in uniform, pale as death, and dancing jubbers to the music of a guitar and mouth organ. Oh, it is perfectly horrible! The company is in readiness to move to the call of necessity in the great strike. At 3.45 this morning the following order was received:

Lansing, July 3, 1894: Capt. John C. Fischer, Commanding Co. A, M. N. G.:—Assemble Co. A at armory, in fatigue uniform. Get ammunition ready. Have every man there. Await orders.

W. W. Cook, Ass't Adjutant General, M. N. G.

The boys were tumbled out of their beds and hurried out their military clothes as soon as possible, and 54 out of a possible 62 breakfasted at the Germania. The strike and threatened trouble and possible obstruction of mails by strikers, is the cause of the order to the company. Up to the hour of going to press, trains on the Michigan Central along this line have not been interfered with; but it is expected that running may cease this afternoon. Elsewhere is an interesting account of the great strike in its latest phase.

Wedded.

Miss Rosie Hoffman and J. Geo. Lutz became husband and wife Thursday evening of last week, at the home of the groom's parents, 26 West Second street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Max Hein. A large number of valuable presents were interesting accompaniments of the happy affair. Mr. and Mrs. Lutz will spend a few weeks with relatives in Kentucky.

Fatal Kick From a Horse.

Jeremiah Minahan, corner Spring and Hiscock streets, died Monday morning of peritonitis resulting from the kick of a horse. A post mortem examination by Drs. Breakey and Wessinger revealed a rent in the intestines—the direct effect of the blow. Mr. Minahan was aged 39 years. He leaves a wife and one child, and was insured for \$1,000 in the Order of Maccabees. The funeral will be held this afternoon at the family residence at 5 o'clock.

A Lunatic's Jump.

Last Friday an old man named Benedict, who has been 12 years an inmate of the county house, and is considered insane, undertook the contract of ending his life by jumping from the third to the first floor, through the ventilator or scuttle. The job, though well planned, miscarried and the old gentleman was gathered up with vitality unimpaired but with a broken leg, which came in contact with an iron pipe. He said he had had all he wanted of this world, but the jump, though a long one, landed him short of eternity. It is learned that he has a son living in Grand Rapids.

Complimentary Benefit.

Thursday last week, William Herz of West Huron street had by industry and strict attention to business accomplished a quarter of a century in Ann Arbor. The matter was not regarded as of much importance by William, as he had intended to spend his quarter century somewhere; but when a streak of lightning came tearing down the chimney, knocking the bricks down its own throat and ripping up the mantel and fireplace, and making the air thick with flying brickbats and ashes, Mr. Herz saw that his dates were recorded by the Olympic deity, and the attention he was getting was to remind him of it. His loss was about \$150, in material damages. His son, Oswald, who sat near the grate, narrowly escaped

the flying bricks, and still shudders as he recalls how near he came to taking the part of leading man at a funeral.

Will Wed' Thursday.

Tom Corbett, of A. L. Noble's clothing house, has gone to St. John's, Mich. His many friends will be glad to hear that Tom is about to take a life "partner" from that place—Miss Myrtle Wise. She is a highly esteemed young lady and a graduate of the Ann Arbor High School, class of '93, and has many friends. The wedding will take place at the bride's home, Thursday, July 5th, at 2 p. m. W. J. Murphy and Chas. Allmand will be present and act as groomsmen and Miss Noll, of this city, and a young lady of St. John's as bridesmaids.

The happy couple will sail July 7th for Ireland, where they will stay three months, visiting Tom's former home. The Argus and hosts of friends wish the couple a long and happy life.

Two-Ring Circus Coming.

The scheme of the street railroad resurrectionists, is to construct two loops in the system. One will traverse Hill, to E. University; thence to Monroe, to State, and State to William. The second loop will go by the fair ground, and back by Forest avenue to Packard. It seems as though these loops would do business profitably. It is confidently hoped, from the nature of the proceedings now in hand, that the expected awakening will prove something more than a beautiful hot weather delirium, and that the Lazarine corpse, which for weeks has seemed so terribly dead as to suggest the attention of the health board, will come forth, purged of its mortality, sins and saucy motor men, and become what it should, the pet of the town and the profit of the bondholders. Get out your cars and touch the button, gentlemen!

"Sound the Loud Timbrel!"

The great Columbian organ, with a set of pipes longer than the Ann Arbor sewer system, and less deadly at the joints, will become the property and the pride of the University Musical society. At a meeting of the directors of the society, held Friday evening, it was decided to make the purchase at once. The funds for the purchase are not all at immediate command, but the situation is such as to justify reliance on future providence for the unprovided balance. Drafts on the party referred to have usually been generously honored and it is not thought that one further demand will be allowed to go to protest.

The organ is one of the largest, if not the largest, in the country. It will occupy as much room as a Wonderland fat woman in a car seat, but this cannot be helped.

The proudest event in the history of this Columbian thunderer will ever be that of its removal from Festival Hall at the World's Fair, to the center of harmony, in the most famous university in America.

Stand Up, Ezra!

Willard Stearns, of the Adrian Press, when not affected with monomelic free silver tyrotoxicon is accounted a pretty level-headed editor; but that he has just had "another one of them spells" and is not well, is apparent when, concerning the "unusual privilege" asked for, at Relief Park, on the 4th, he says: "The councilmen cocked their heads to one side, shut one eye and mused. What did that 'usual privilege' mean? Several of the aldermen were very silent, but some Republican timidly suggested that the Schwaebische might wish to extend the water mains through a beer keg, and argued that to pass the resolution would be construed as an official permit to violate the state liquor law, and therefore he favored eliminating the implied franchise. Therefore, the Schwaebische Unterstuetzungs Verein will have to celebrate in the unusual manner, and the aldermen must bezahlen zum preis for what beer they drink that day in Der Stadt Ann Arbor, ver-eignigten Staten and wenn sie es nicht uebersuetzen kann, they will call on Ez. Norris to explain."

We Are a City of 11,153

Ann Arbor is no Babylon, yet she sits, a queen, is no widow, has plenty of admirers and knows no sorrow. She may not be exactly young in the strict sense, but she is still growing and the growth is

healthy. It is not the flabby growth of green childhood, nor the diseased growth of dropsy—just a natural, healthy, happy, rosy-cheeked growth.

The census just finished shows the population of Ann Arbor to be 11,159, an increase of 1,722 since the census of 1890. It has been a pleasant fancy of many citizens that the returns would show not less than 12,000, but in strict regard for truth, it was necessary to murder 841 people in cold blood, and this was done. The undertakers, however, never made a cent out of it. The dead buried their dead—an idea of reciprocity as old as Scripture, though James G. Blaine claimed the priority of discovery.

The 12,000 mark, however, would have been fully attained but for the failure of the First and Fifth wards to better their records.

The population by wards is as follows: First, 2,515; Second, 2,129; Third, 1,929; Fourth, 1,905; Fifth, 737; Sixth, 1,938.

The same wards in 1890 inventoried thus: First, 2,462; Second, 1,676; Third, 1,503; Fourth, 1,619; Fifth, 719; Sixth, 1,452.

Michigan has a few larger cities than Ann Arbor, but none prettier, nor can a prettier be found except by those who in this world shall have so lived as to entitle them to a residence in the mid-air city "not made with hands," with its golden streets and almost total absence of Chicago, Adrian and Ypsilanti population.

Not in the Field.

Dr. A. W. Smith, of Adrian, on his way from Lansing to Adrian, was a caller at the Argus office, Saturday, and passively submitted to a search for the discovery of his congressional boom. It was not in his pockets, but may have been packed in his grip at the Cook house. Dr. Smith's name has been freely used in Monroe and Lenawee counties as that of an available republican candidate. He announces that he is not in the field and the Argus takes him at his word. The doctor was formerly secretary of the republican state central committee, has been four years Register of Deeds of Lenawee county and is now a member of the Republican State Central Committee. But he is not a candidate for congress and asserts that the use of his name in that connection is pure atmospheric pressure.

The doctor is a gentleman of elegant presence and ministerial bearing and is often mistaken for a clergyman. A good story was related of him some time ago by the Chicago News. Being in Chicago one day the doctor stepped into a hat store to make a purchase and having selected a shining galgatha, asked the price. "Seven dollars," answered the clerk. The doctor placed his hand on the clerk's shoulder and observed solemnly, "My friend, that's a little high." "You are a clergyman, are you not?" asked the clerk. The doctor nodded ministerially. "Then I can let you have it for six dollars." The doctor hesitated. "It is rather shiny for my plain people." "O, no; just the thing," chirped the clerk. "Well," resumed the doctor, as he "tawed" over the cash, "I'll take it, and if my congregation don't like it they can go to —"

What's Your Name, Please?

A couple from somewhere about the Ypsilanti country dropped in at the county clerk's office last week, in pursuit of a marriage license. A friend steered the parties in, and after the gentleman who was to become the head of the house had taken a seat in the inquisitorial chair, the young lady and friend withdrew.

"Your name, please," was the musical inquiry of the agreeable lady deputy. It was given, together with such other personal information as is usual in the way of fulfilling the law.

"What is the lady's name?"

"Miss—why Miss—"

A wild, confused look overspread the face of the expectant groom and he cast his eyes toward the overhead wall as if to wrest from the upper spheres the fairy name that so strangely eluded him. He wrestled mightily with the problem and got red in the face. No use. Suddenly he rushed to the door. The bride-to-be was not out of sight. She was retreating but was yet, as the mountaineer southerners say, "within a whoop and a holler" of the court house, and by a series of "whoops," "hollers" and gesticulations her affi-

anced succeeded in attracting her attention and inducing her to "bout face." "What is your first name, dear?" Her first name fell with a pleasant lisp from her lips and was eagerly caught up and borne to the deputy in waiting, by the young man, whose face lighted up with the triumph of a graduate on commencement day, and the license was soon made out.

An Argus reporter who buttoned his ear over the clerk's door knob, gathered from the bride-candidate's remarks that she had once in a rash moment married an English lord but had deserted him instantly, on ascertaining his real character. The English lord being now dead, she felt at liberty to marry again.

Trusting that the happy event has taken place, and that the groom has by this time learned his wife's front name, the Argus can do no less than exclaim "Bless you, my children!"

A Mean, Dirty Trick.

The sympathy of this journal is hereby extended to Capt. E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, in a grievous and unexpected affliction that came upon him last Sunday. It is one that appeals not only to the sympathy but to the generosity of the ex-congressman's friends. As we gather them, the circumstances were as follows: Saturday afternoon Capt. Allen saw in the market some elegant late strawberries and immediately closed out the dealer at a high price and gave instruction at home for a grand Sunday closing of the shortcake season. Now Captain Allen, as all who know him will testify, is not only gifted with fog-horn eloquence which in the last campaign echoed from the hills of Andrescoggin to the peak of Popocataptl, but also with liberal layers of fatty tissue about the mid-way plaisance; and as last Sunday was very fervid at about the dinner hour and the champion of the wool tariff felt his shirt collar going down under the humidity of perspiration, he removed his coat and vest and hung them in the hall-way, let out the buckle at the back of his pantaloons a couple or three inches and clad in his suspenders, attacked the short-cake with a perish-meane-enemy air. While thus peacefully engaged, and without there having been any alarm at the door, a thief entered the hall and "swiped" the captain's vest, coat and gold watch. The "swiper" is not known, but A. J. Sawyer and Joe T. Jacobs are both under suspicion, and some say George Spalding, of Monroe, was seen lurking in the vicinage.

Any person having an old coat and vest to spare can do an act of charity by forwarding the same immediately to Capt. Allen, provided they are not in the present condition of the republican party of Michigan—"ripped up the back."

Addendum Korrektum:—Since the above was placed in type, news has been received that the captain has found his clothes, just where he put them himself. His mind had been affected by a complication of strawberry shortcake and congressional lipotodo. Don't send him any clothes. The imputation upon the other congressional candidates is hereby withdrawn.

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.

The Ann Arbor Argus.

BEAKES & HAMMOND, PROPRIETORS.

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

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



TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1894.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

- Senator (Long Term)—EDWIN F. UHL. Senator (Short Term)—JOHN STRONG. Governor—SPENCER O. FISHER. Lieutenant-Governor—MILTON F. JORDAN. Secretary of State—LEWIS F. IRELAND. State Treasurer—OTTO KARSTE. Auditor-General—FRANK H. GILL. Attorney-General—JAMES D. O'HARA. Commissioner State Land Office—PETER MULVANEY. Superintendent of Public Instruction—ALBERT E. JENNINGS. Member State Board of Education—MICHAEL DEVEREAUX.

“Mayor Pingree threatens to tell the truth, come what may,” remarks the Free Press. When he begins, a large congress of republican croakers will dive to the bottom of the pond.

It is said that forty-four out of every one hundred persons in the United States are agriculturists, fifty-six in Canada, forty-eight in France, seventeen in Germany, and seven in England.

The democrats have as strong a state ticket as was ever placed before the people of Michigan. The ranks are closing up, the leaders are getting together, and a rousing campaign is to be put up.

The Evening Times, in its editorial comment on the nomination of Spencer O. Fisher for governor, charges him when he ran for congress with “springing a new campaign lie every day of the last two weeks of the campaign, so that by election day the Republicans were about to stories behind in contradicting, as a large portion of the district is sparsely settled.” The story is at deadly variance with Mr. Fisher's well known abhorrence of an untruth. No, sir, Spencer O. Fisher would no more think of framing a falsehood than would the editor of the Evening Times; and as the editor of the Evening Times would not tell a lie under any circumstances, it follows that the editor of the Evening Times has lied.

Scalding tears of unavailing regret gallop down the cheeks of republican leaders at the failure of the democratic state convention to break up in a row. The peace, harmony and brotherly love that prevailed, has thrown wide open the flood-gates of despondency. Rich, Bliss and Pingree are each in a cave of gloom. One cave would do, but owing to the triangular fight among them it was not safe to cage them in the same lair. On this account they occupy separate caves. The surprise of the several factions of the enemy because of the unity of the democracy is very complete, and very mortifying, since there appears no hope whatever of a reconciliation among themselves. Each will carry a smile on his face and a dirk in his boot, for the other, during the campaign.

The warm greeting and enthusiastic endorsement sent President Cleveland by the united democracy of Michigan in convention assembled was most fitting. The wisdom as well as duty of giving loyal support to the national democratic administration is self evident, hence there are none but administration democrats in Michigan. Such endorsement never means among democrats the cowardly surrender of individual opinion and sacrifice of self respect, but honest support of an agency for which the party alone is responsible. The President is the official head of the party and the organization is responsible for his existence as such. By no ut-

tered word or overt act has he separated himself from a just claim to democratic support, sympathy and fellowship. It is true that the present administration has been assailed by the voice of columny as no other has been assailed since Jackson, and it has been confronted by difficulties greater than have confronted any other since Lincoln, but the honesty, ability and integrity of the administration no fair minded democrat will question or deny. All that the democratic platform promised has not been fulfilled, but for this short-coming, certain recalcitrant elements in congress are responsible and not the administration. It is the duty of all good democrats, therefore, to support the democratic administration with their most efficient service and carry the fight to a finish with the common enemy.

For months past the republican faithful have been trying to convince the people that the democracy of Michigan was in articulo mortis. That agonizing republican desire is the father of all the brat lies brought forth on this topic was plainly evidenced by the democratic state convention of last week. The republicans will be convinced before they get through the campaign this fall that democracy has more lives than any and all the felines on Cat Island, and that those who have been engaged in writing its epitaph are “too previous.” They will find that what they have foolishly taken for an approaching state dissolutionism but a season of recuperation, and that democracy, like Antaeus of old, will rise from the ground reinvigorated for its future contests and victories. The people will never permit democracy to die. Whenever they have aspirations for constitutional government and equal justice for all, there democracy will continue to flourish. Democracy in this country is coexistent with all our institutions. It has witnessed the birth of all other parties and the death of all but one, and it will yet officiate at the grave of the party of plutocracy. It will be the last but man institution to perish from the earth.

Now that the tariff bill is about out of the woods, so far as the senate is concerned and there seems to be strong probability of its early enactment into law, the question of providing sufficient revenue to meet the necessities of the government until the new law gets fully into operation, is engaging the attention of the committees charged with providing ways and means for obtaining the necessary revenue. Any means adopted will of course be only temporary as the bill will furnish sufficient revenue when it is once fully in operation. At first the attention of committeemen was turned to the sugar schedule and it was thought that by giving the this tax immediate effect, sufficient revenue could be obtained at once to meet the government necessities, but now it is known that the refiners can import enough sugar to carry them through the season before the law can be put into operation. It is also understood that nothing will be realized from the income tax for at least eight months. In view of these facts there appears to be a disposition to supply the immediate needs of the government, in part at least, by temporarily increasing the internal taxes. It is thought, however, that all needed revenue will not be raised in that way, but that a portion of it will be secured from a loan. Should this be deemed the best way out of the difficulty, after a careful survey of the entire situation, the secretary should be clothed with ample authority and not left to make such terms as may be possible under the existing laws, in order that some cowardly members of congress may avoid responsibility in the matter. He should be given the power to borrow on such time and in such amounts as he may deem necessary to meet the deficit. If a loan is necessary at all, nothing will be gained by resorting to a narrow policy of restrictions whereby the hands of the administration will be tied.

STRIKE IN MICHIGAN.

Grand Trunk Tied Up West From Battle Creek.

PASSENGER TRAINS SIDETRACKED.

All Freight Business Is Entirely Suspended—Labor Organizations Have Resolved to Sustain the American Railway Union. The Strikers Quiet and Peaceable, but Are Intensely Interested in the Matter.

BATTLE CREEK, July 2.—Interest in news from the strike has almost equalled that of war times here. The Chicago and Grand Trunk is completely tied up from this city to Chicago. The strike was on at 12 o'clock Saturday night and was effective. All freight business is entirely suspended. The last train that left here for the west was No. 7 Erie limited at 5:18 in the afternoon. Pacific express No. 9, which arrived at 1:50 Sunday morning from the east, and Atlantic express No. 6, that arrived at 2:30 a. m., are still here loaded with passengers. They are sidetracked at the depot and a tired and disgusted load of passengers they are.

No. 6 was the last train in from Chicago. John Bryant, engineer, was treated to a fusillade of stones at Thirty-second street, Chicago. Several stones were thrown through the Pullman car windows. Day express No. 1, from the east, arrived here at 11:15 and was promptly sidetracked. The east end of the road is still open, but men were sent there to induce the men to strike at Fort Gratiot. The strikers held meetings all day at old Grand Army hall, which will be headquarters. In the afternoon Calhoun lodge No. 84, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and Wolverine lodge No. 23, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, held meetings and resolved as a body to sustain the American Railway union and all strikers.

A big meeting of the Central Trades and Labor council resolved to give their aid to the American Railway union. All of the local trades unions were in session and extended sympathy and support to the strikers. With the exception of a manifestation of intense interest, the strikers are quiet and peaceable, and have not interfered with anyone. Not only trainmen, but all the shop hands have struck, so that there is no business at the roundhouse and repair shops.

NEARLY ALL BUSINESS SUSPENDED.

Over 500 Cars Tied Up on the Grand Trunk at Port Huron.

PORT HURON, July 2.—Nearly all business on the Chicago and Grand Trunk railway is suspended and hardly a wheel is turning on the entire system. The men here have not yet joined in the strike, but the walkout at Battle Creek and other points on the road has paralyzed the entire road. No train has arrived here from the west since 4 o'clock yesterday morning, the mail and express train due here at 7:30 being tied up at Battle Creek and all other eastbound trains are west of that. The last freight train to arrive here came in at 4 o'clock and no other freight is under way, no freights having left here since Saturday forenoon.

The sidings in the tunnel yards are all filled up, over 500 cars being here, many of them containing perishable goods.

The railway company is preparing for an extended seige and will make a determined fight. They are using all possible means to bring the men to terms and to show their power. They have ordered the closing of the block I carshop and the locomotive shops at this point for an indefinite time on account of the tieup. The freight handlers, 50 in number, and a number of switchmen were also notified that they are laid off an indefinite period as there is nothing to do. Where there are usually four there is at present only one engine in the yards and that one has very little to do.

The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen held a meeting Sunday evening, lasting until a late hour, but did not decide to go out just yet, it not being believed to be necessary, as the road is about completely tied up by the strike at Battle Creek. Their sympathies, however, are with the strikers, and it is believed that if necessary they will also go out at this point. The Brotherhood of Conductors and of Firemen also held meetings, but did not decide to join the strikers.

ANOTHER BODY FOUND.

The Remains of Caleb E. Healey Picked Up In Lake St. Clair.

DETROIT, July 2.—The body of Caleb E. Healey, who was drowned from his yacht during the squall that occurred on Lake St. Clair Sunday, June 24, was found floating in the water about one-half mile from the point where the Ellen M. went down. Healey's body was seen by the crew of a boat bound north yesterday and picked up. It was left at Algonac, where the inquest was held. It will be sent to this city, and after being prepared for burial will be shipped to New London, O., where the funeral will be held. So far as learned the Ellen M. has not been located, and it is doubtful now if additional efforts will be made to find the craft. It was supposed that the bodies of the Ortwine sisters would be found in the sunken boat, but on the contrary they were picked up a considerable distance from where they went down.

NO ONE INJURED.

Miraculous Escape of Excursionists on the Big Four.

BENTON HARBOR, July 2.—The regular Sunday excursion train on the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis road that is due here at 10 o'clock a. m. was dithched between Niles and Granger owing to heavy rains during the night, undermining the track, and derailing the first two cars, and badly shaking up about 200 excursionists bound for the lake shore breezes. A relief train left to transfer and assist at 11 a. m. No one was injured, but it was only a miracle that they escaped, as the train broke after the engine passed over, letting the train into the washout.

Cow Died From Rabies.

BAY CITY, July 2.—A month ago a cow owned by Albert Below, living on

North street, was bitten by a dog while in its pasture. Last Monday the cow began acting strangely, refusing to eat or drink. It began frothing at the mouth, would bite chunks out of its manger, and attack persons who came near it. Saturday night the animal died a most horrible death. A veterinary surgeon says it was afflicted with hydrophobia.

Suicided With Morphine. PORT HURON, July 2.—D. C. Turnbull of London, Ont., died at Howard's lumbermill from an overdose of morphine taken presumably with suicidal intent. Turnbull was sailor about 38 years of age, and a stranger here. The body was removed to Thomson's morgue and by papers on the body was identified as that of D. C. Turnbull of London. The circumstances surrounding the case point to suicide, but no reason for the rash act is known. The body was shipped to London.

Charged With Counterfeiting. ADRIAN, July 2.—Officer Jackson arrested Frank Town at his home in Hillsdale county, five miles west of Addison, and brought him to jail, charging counterfeiting. Several dollars' worth of counterfeit silver dollars—halves, dimes and nickels—have been gathered at business houses in adjacent towns. A search of the house disclosed a quantity of dimes and nickels and dies for making them, also plaster paris, tin, quicksilver and a substance resembling isinglass. Officers regard it as a very important capture.

Drowned While Bathing. ISHPEMING, July 2.—James Trenbath, a lad of 17 years, met death by drowning while bathing in Cedar lake. Young Trenbath, with others of his companions, had entered the lake but a moment, when he was seized by cramps and suddenly sank in six feet of water. The body has been recovered and is now in the hands of the undertaker.

Burned His Clothes While In Jail. POSTTAC, July 2.—A tramp painter, who says his name is John Coleman, was run in for being drunk and disorderly. He had on a better suit of clothes than the ordinary tramp, but that didn't interfere with his taking them off some time during the night and setting fire to them in the jail. They were entirely destroyed.

Died of Smallpox. BAY CITY, July 2.—Thomas Mahoney, who was brought here a week ago on the tug Smith, suffering with smallpox, died at the pesthouse in the bay. He was buried immediately. No other cases have developed among the tug's crew.

STATE ITEMS.

The Methodist Episcopal church at Caro is to have a new two manual organ.

Caro is trying to raise \$5,000 to secure the location of a papermill there. The mill would require 40 hands to operate it the year round.

Saranac has a population of 894, with 272 dwellings and 261 families. The population of Boston township is 1,304, dwellings 285, families 307.

Many farmers living adjacent to villages are now disposing of their surplus milk in the shape of ice cream. They say there is more money in it that way than any other.

Wellington Jordan, enumerator of Ronald township, Ionia county, filed his census returns with the county clerk Saturday. The township has a population of 1,327. There are 319 dwellings and 326 families.

Jesse Edwards of Olivet knocked his wife down with a club. She had him arrested and a justice fined him \$10.

The machinery at the canning factory at Ludington is nearly all placed in position and will soon be ready for business. The company has on hand about 60,000 tin cans and will begin operations almost as soon as the material can be supplied.

Four gamblers were given a surprise in West Branch the other day that they will not soon forget. They had the curtains all pulled down and were playing away utterly oblivious to all that was going on outside of the room, when the sheriff broke in on them and hauled them up. The next day they were fined.

OUT FOR THE MONEY.

Two Masked Men Held Up Several Persons on the Streets of Holledge.

HOLLEDGE, Neb., July 2.—Last night two masked men took possession of the streets and held up everybody who came along. A young man named Roberts was caught first and searched. He had but 15 cents in money and a watch. J. A. Fredericks, a merchant, escaped by running. The robbers kept Roberts a prisoner and marched him along while they patrolled the streets looking for victims.

Len Runstrom, a business man, and Elmer E. Drummond, an Adams express messenger, were riding by on bicycles when they were ordered to halt and hold up their hands. Runstrom complied with the order, but Drummond did not stop and was shot. He fell from his wheel and died in a moment. While one robber stood guard the other searched Runstrom and then Drummond's body and secured \$5. A revolver and watch, then ran off in the darkness. Owing to the darkness it was impossible to obtain a sufficient description of them. Sheriff Kundsén and posse of 50 are on the trail of the men and hope to overtake them.

Lovers Committed Suicide.

LONDON, Ont., July 2.—Henry Herbert Thompson's body was found in the river, his arms twisted around the seat of a canoe. He was engaged to Miss Bella McKechnie, who, hearing of his death, took prussic acid and died soon after. Thompson had supplied the poison. At the time of their engagement he represented himself as a millionaire steamship owner's son of Glasgow, while he was in reality penniless. It is supposed he unbosomed himself Saturday evening and mutual suicide was agreed on.

Proposes to Impose a Tax.

NEW YORK, July 2.—The Herald's Panama dispatch says: The government proposes to impose an ad valorem tax on all articles imported on the isthmus. This, it is believed, will be a violation of the treaties during Colon and Panama Free ports. The correspondent in Caracas sends word that the town of San Nicolas, near Guanare, has been destroyed by a hurricane.

Three Persons Drowned.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Michael and James Steine, aged 18 and 20, and Marion Terian, aged 20, were drowned while bathing in Lake Calumet. One of them was seized with cramps and dragged the other two down before help could reach them from the shore.

THE PULLMAN STRIKE.

Two Thousand Openly Defied Federal Authority.

DEPUTY MARSHAL PAINFULLY CUT.

Tons of Fruit, Vegetables, Ice, Meat and Other Perishable Goods Stand In the Cars—Dumb Animals Crowded Into Stock Cars Are Suffering Thirst and Hunger—Several Trains Derailed.

CHICAGO, July 3.—Monday's developments in the great Pullman-American Railway union strike were prolific in sensationalism, the principal theater of action being in Chicago and adjacent suburbs. Wild rumors were rife, and when it was announced that orders had been issued for the Second regiment to proceed at once to Blue Island, 18 miles out, extra editions of all evening papers with warlike headlines were eagerly scanned by thousands of anxious people. This report proved later to be unfounded. The first serious clash occurred when 300 deputy United States marshals were surrounded at Blue Island by 2,000 strikers, who openly defied federal authority. Weapons were drawn by both sides, and Deputy Marshal John A. Logan was painfully cut with a knife, but when a bloody conflict seemed imminent the deputies retired to their barracks cars to await reinforcements, leaving the strikers masters of the situation.

In the evening an injunction from the United States court was read and bulletined. The authority of the United States was openly ridiculed and after a few minutes quietness the riotous spirit of the strikers reasserted itself. At midnight reports of further disorder were current, it being stated that the strikers were tearing down the bulletined mandate of the court.

Fearing to precipitate bloodshed the Rock Island company decided, after its 5:30 express had been gotten through, not to make any further effort to move trains during the night. The strikers have now locked horns with the state and federal authorities; the railway officials are chafing under the continued embargo on their business, while the desperate determination of their late employees neither to work themselves nor to allow others to fill their places is evidenced by the flood of reports of individual conflicts here and there, coming from all over the city. A number of trains have been derailed by misplaced switches.

A Panhandle passenger train was partially derailed at Kinzie and Canal streets, but was not seriously delayed. The strikers are stealing brasses from the axleboxes of cars, and in some instances dropping coupling pins into the cross head guides of locomotives, causing the destruction of cylinder heads. Tons of fruit, vegetables, ice, meats and other perishable goods stand in the cars under a broiling sun, no one caring or daring to move it to destination. Dumb animals crowded into stockcars suffer thirst and hunger, and prices of vegetables and fruits are going up.

At midnight District Attorney Milchrist when asked if troops had yet been ordered out from Fort Sheridan, said: “I do not think they will be called out until the order of the courts has been violated and the judges recommend that such a measure be taken to uphold the dignity of the court and justice. Unless the trouble is brought to an end soon it is my opinion that the strike will terminate in bloodshed.”

The firemen of the Lake street elevated road decided after midnight that they would go on strike to assist the American Railway union. The specific cause of the strike is that the elevated road received some coal which was delivered by the Panhandle, which is one of the roads boycotted by the American Railway union.

UNABLE TO MOVE TRAINS.

A Bad Situation on the Rock Island Railroad—Officers Powerless.

CHICAGO, July 3.—The general managers of the Chicago railroads yesterday evening issued the following bulletin:

The worst reports come from the Rock Island road, which was not able to move any trains on account of a crowd of 2,000 people at Blue Island, who controlled the situation there, the United States deputy marshals and the Cook county deputy sheriffs being powerless to handle the mob.

On the Michigan Central the indications are that there will be considerable trouble on account of the employment of new men to take the places of the striking switchmen. The Illinois Central is still in bad shape regarding suburban business, but is moving through trains. The Milwaukee and St. Paul is also badly embarrassed by the striking employees. On these roads occurred the most serious difficulties.

Seventeen roads in Chicago are all more or less embarrassed by the strike and many passenger trains are being moved, as on the Panhandle, under heavy guards of deputy marshals for mail trains and deputy sheriffs for other trains, in order to get them through the strikers and sympathizers who congregate along the tracks.

The railroads have not altered their position, the bulletin continues, and will not parley with the men who want to strike. The places of men who strike will be filled as fast as possible and force will be met with force to the extent of asking the state for troops to keep the roads open wherever this action becomes necessary. If the state cannot afford ample protection the railroads will ask the United States government to send troops to the scene of disturbances.

Dispatches to the General Manager's association up to 8 p. m. were as follows: Chicago and Northwestern railroad abandoned its suburban business for the night.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul—No freight has been moved into or out of Chicago during the day. All passenger trains moving on time. On other parts of the line freight is moving.

Baltimore and Ohio—All passenger trains with full equipments nearly on time. An attempt to start three freight trains was frustrated at Ninety-first street by a mob, the trainmen being forced to flee.

The Chicago and Northwestern, Elgin, Joliet and Eastern, and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul have issued no-

tices to connecting lines and shippers that they will not receive any more perishable freight or livestock.

Wisconsin Central—All passenger and freight trains moving; business about resumed its normal condition.

Chicago and Northern Pacific—Suburban trains on time; freight moving without interruption; night suburban trains discontinued, on account danger to passengers and train crews from strikers stoning trains after dark.

Chicago and Calumet terminal—Switch and transfer employes all out. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy—The situation has changed for the worse; a large body of striking switchmen and their sympathizers are congregated at Western avenue, and to avoid an open conflict with the mob the yards have closed down; passenger traffic moving with little interruption.

Attchison, Topeka and Santa Fe—Matters running smooth at Chicago with us; freightmen are working under protection of United States marshals; all freight but livestock and perishable being received subject to delay.

A telegram from Cincinnati says that all brotherhood engineers on the Cincinnati Southern railroad have been ordered to return to work again. Chicago and Northwestern—Passenger traffic has been continued without interruption; we have resumed our freight traffic, working a full complement of switching crews and engines at Milwaukee and 10 in Chicago. Some trouble has been experienced by strikers intimidating the new men.

TRAINS STILL RUNNING.

No Railroad Completely Tied Up at Minneapolis or St. Paul.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 3.—Trains are still running in the Twin Cities although there are some bad delays on the Chicago Great Western and Northern Pacific. No road, however, is completely tied up. The strikers spent the day in fortifying their position and succeeded in getting the firemen on the Milwaukee to go out. The flourmill situation was still further complicated by calling out the men on the Minneapolis and Eastern railway transfer, a road on which many of the mills are dependent. Few of the mills are now running. The freight tieup is much lighter than the passenger, but some of the roads have their arrangements so far perfected that they expect to start their trains in a day or two. United States deputy marshals have not been called to any extent nor are the roads making an effort to hire any new men, indicating their belief that the employes will not stand by the American Railway union, or that the boycott will be of short duration.

WRECKED AT A BRIDGE.

Five People Killed on the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

GREENVILLE, Me., July 3.—The Halifax express on the Canadian Pacific railway was wrecked at a bridge over the west outlet of a small stream near this place. Five persons were killed and eight injured, some fatally.

Following are the killed: Engineer Fred Leavett, Megantic, Me.; Fred Foss, Canadian Pacific station assistant at Greenville; Walter Starkey, mail clerk, St. John, N. B.; G. C. Hoyt, passenger, Fort Fairfield, Me.; an unknown second-class passenger, still under the wreck.

The injured: Angus McDonald, fireman, probably fatal; Charles Grant, station agent at Jackman, concussion of the brain and seriously scalded; Devine, Montreal, news agent; William Kelly, Megantic, Me.; Richard Duke, passenger, Gloucester county, N. B.; Alex Belfour, Nova Scotia, cut over the eye; W. F. Williams, Manchester; E. J. Maben, Bank of Nova Scotia, Montreal.

THOUGHT TO BE INSANE.

Charles Dusan Fatally Shot Miss Mattie Hull at Tollesboro.

VANCEBURG, Ky., July 3.—Near Tollesboro, Charles Dusan, 21 years old, shot and fatally wounded Miss Mattie Hull, 18 years old. Dusan had been waiting on the young lady for some time, but when he proposed to her she refused to marry him.

Dusan fired three shots into the unfortunate girl's body. The first struck her in the back of the head, but her heavy hair kept the ball from penetrating the brain. The second shot went through her neck and the third struck her just below the base of the brain. It is thought Dusan is insane, as he has been acting strangely for some time.

Three Men Lynched.

ATKINS, Neb., July 3.—A report reaches here from the north part of the county that Ralph Hills and son and another man were lynched near Bush creek. It is said they had been arrested for arson and cattle rustling and were taken from the officers by settlers and hanged. Young Hills is the party who stabbed a man at Napar, in Boyd county, a couple of weeks ago.

Crushed to Death.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., July 3.—Fred Englis, aged 35, of Benton Harbor, Mich., employed as freight brakeman on the Michigan division of the Big Four, fell between the cars of his train at Milroy and his head was literally crushed off and one arm severed from the body. Five cars passed over the young man. He leaves three children, one a babe of 9 weeks, and a widow.

Arresting Anarchists In Italy.

ROME, July 3.—Numbers of anarchists have been arrested here and in other Italian towns. The men just taken into custody include a dangerous Milanese anarchist who corresponded with Santo Cesarini, the assassin of the late President Sadi-Carnot.

Equipped With Gatling Guns.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Two companies of the First regiment at Angels island left on the special for Los Angeles. They were joined at Port Costa by 50 soldiers from Benaccio. These carry 30 days rations and are equipped with Gatling guns.

Duty Imposed on Whisky.

LONDON, July 3.—The clause imposing a whisky duty in Ireland for a year only was adopted in the house of commons by a vote of 198 to 185, the Parnellites voting against the government.

Was a Friend of Webster.

BOSTON, July 3.—Hon. Peter Butler, merchant and politician, is dead, aged 74 years. Mr. Butler was an intimate personal friend of Daniel Webster.

WM. ARNOLD
JEWELER
36 Main Street.

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

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

A handsome new style **SETH THOMAS 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.

Therese Freutner, of Ypsilanti, has been granted a widow's pension.

About the center of August the Rifles will give an excursion to Put-in-Bay.

P. L. Tegarter, of this city, has received a certificate of graduation as a pharmacist.

Ypsilanti colored K. of P. will give a cake walk at Benevolent Hall, tomorrow evening.

Services at the Unitarian church have been suspended to be resumed the first Sunday in September.

Drug stores now close at 10:30, Sundays,—that is, the "loading" drug stores, which means all of them.

A. Bruegel, corner of Pickard and Fifth avenue, is materially improving his residence with a handsome addition.

John McDermick, for stealing a horse, will shed the sweat of penal servitude three hot months in the Detroit house of correction.

Charles Pardon has broken ground for a new brick building to be used as a meat market at the corner of Main street and Miller avenue.

A. J. Kitson receives the contract for the building of the new English Lutheran church, the cost of the structure to be about \$10,000.

After July 1st the Ladies' Library will be open on Saturday's from 3 to 5 p. m., instead of from 2 to 4. Tuesdays from 4:30 to 5:30 as usual.

The colored people of Jackson and vicinity will observe Emancipation day, August 1st, with exercises suitable to the magnitude of the occasion.

Bethlehem church ladies' society was the beneficiary of a very neat sum as the proceeds of the lawn social Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. Mary Fritz.

At the senior lit promenade, the 1,000 Chinese lanterns owned by the University were reinforced with another thousand by the students, who afterward presented them to the University.

Friday afternoon, the wheel of Vern Brown, left for a few minutes in the opera house entrance, was swiped by some thief, the brass of whose cheek outshone the nickeled sheen of the bicycle.

Mr. E. N. Bilbie scored a success by his playing of the Introduction to Rondo Capriccioso, by Saint Sains, at the convention of the Michigan Music Teachers' association, which was held at Flint, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week.

E. L. Fuller, of Chicago, passed through the city Saturday, on a long-winded ride with Detroit the abject point. He is accused of being a reporter for the Evanston, (Ill.), Index and papers concealed on his person clearly proved it.

The Light Infantry boys claim that if they find at the state encampment a neater, natter second lieutenant, or one on whose countenance grim-visaged war sits with more awful portent, they will walk clear around him and take a good look at him.

Sunday of last week Tobias Laubengayer, a prosperous farmer living near Weinsberg, a point not far from Dexter, was riding, together with Mr. Bross and family, when Mr. Laubengayer suddenly fell forward insensible. He failed to rally and was taken to the home of Mr. Bross. A physician was sent for, but at last accounts Mr. Laubengayer had not recovered fully but there seems to be more hope in his case. Mr. Laubengayer is a brother-in-law of George Wahr of this city.

PERSONAL.

Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Briggs, of Coldwater, are visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Holmes.

Florantine Jahnke, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Jahnke, died Saturday evening of scarlet fever.

Members of Arbor Tent, K. O. T. M., 296, meet at 4 p. m. today to attend in a body the funeral of the late Jeremiah Minahan.

Ann Arbor Rifles' excursion to Put-in-Bay, July 18. This is a delightful one day excursion. Tickets to Detroit, \$1.00; to Put-in-Bay, \$1.50.

M. A. T. Bruegel is making extensive additions to his house on the corner of South Fifth ave. and Packard street, and greatly improving its appearance.

Miss Gertrude Kolp, a teacher of dancing in Richmond, Ind., is in the city this week, learning "Living Whist," and other fancy dances, under Prof. Granger.

Sunday of last week, the Widcomb house at St. Joseph, which is under the proprietorship of Mr. McClure, also of the Cook house of this city, furnished between 8 o'clock a. m. and 8 p. m. 700 meals.

Judge Pond this morning sentenced George Mokins, the colored lad, who swiped Mr. Schneider's horse and carriage, to the reform school till he arrives at the age of 17 years. The lad is 14 years old today.

The Ypsilanti school building contract has been let to Contractor Gianfield, for \$19,854. The insurance being \$21,839, there remains about \$2,000 for furnishings, leaving the net loss by the fire about \$3,000.

John Schiplack was before Justice Pond Saturday, to explain why he anticipated the Fourth of July franchise, by getting drunk four days in advance. He couldn't do it and the magistrate find him \$1.00 and \$5.00 costs for the premature discharge of his patriotism.

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Rev. and Mrs. Edward Edmonds who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. A. H. Holmes, returned to Boston yesterday.

Mrs. N. M. Schoff, will accompany Mr. Randall on his return to New Haven next week, and will spend the summer in New England.

Wm. Mogk and Conrad George started, Monday, for a three weeks' trip to Niagara Falls, the St. Lawrence river, New York, Saratoga and Boston, Mass.

HOW EDDINGER DIED.

The California Murderer Threw Up His Hands With a Pistol In One.

The particulars of the killing of F. S. Eddinger, the man who robbed Teamster Otto Hampton of Jose & Elery's freight money and the murderer of his employer, E. W. Jose, whom he had shot and fatally wounded on the night of June 10 at Lewiston, Trinity county, while the latter was trying to arrest him for the robbery, show that the fugitive was shot through the heart with a rifle ball fired by Deputy Sheriff Chase.

After Jose had been shot Sheriff Bowie of Weaverville, Trinity county, took up the trail of the murderer at Lewiston and tracked him to within five miles of Redding. He came into Redding and notified the officers here that he was certain that the robber was heading for the railroad, and that he was positive that he was on the right track.

Constable Fleisch and Deputy Sheriff Chase took the trail, proceeding to Cottonwood, Shasta county, until within a mile of that place, where the road crosses the railroad track, where they stopped, each taking one side of the road. Soon they saw Eddinger coming down the road and commanded him to halt. When the robber stopped, Chase said, "Throw up your hands."

The robber answered, "I have done nothing."

There came a shot from Fleisch's gun over the robber's head and again the injunction, "Throw up your hands."

The robber threw both hands up and at the same time his pistol. Chase could not see the pistol in his hand. The robber remarked: "There! My hands are up and nothing in them."

There was a fence between Chase and the robber, and Chase was obliged to climb over. When he had got over, he noticed the pistol in the robber's hand. Leveling his rifle, Chase said, "Drop that pistol," when the robber lowered his hand and at the same time commenced firing.

After two shots Chase fell on his knees, and the robber, thinking he had killed his pursuer, turned and commenced shooting at Fleisch. While in this condition Chase took deliberate aim with his rifle and sent a bullet through the robber's heart, killing him instantly.—Redding Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

HOW EDDINGER DIED.

QUITE A CHARACTER.

Death of the Last Slave Sold at Auction in New Haven.

Mrs. Lois Tritton, colored, died at her home in this city Monday at the age of 95. She has long been a local celebrity from the fact that she was the last slave sold at public auction in this city in 1825. The original papers of this transaction are in the possession of ex-Governor Ingersoll and show that its purpose was to give her freedom.

The sale was by the sheriff under an execution issued on a former judgment against her owner, human goods and chattels having been levied on to satisfy an execution. The sheriff's return is dated March 10, 1825, and recites that on the 8th of March, 1825, by virtue of the execution, he sold Lucy, the mother, and Lois Tritton, the daughter, as the property of the defendant, to Anthony E. Sanford for \$10. A deed of manumission from Mr. Sanford accompanies the documents.

Mrs. Tritton was born in Halifax on Christmas eve, 1799, and visited this city with a family named Tritton in 1820. It was from this family she received the name of Tritton. She returned to Nova Scotia, but came to New Haven again in 1824 or 1825, and after being sold to Mr. Sanford was given her liberty. She has resided here ever since and was a member of Trinity Episcopal church.—New Haven Special.

Loyal Deputation of Thieves.

Manufacturing popular support for royalty has awkward effects sometimes. The other day a so called loyal deputation of subjects waited upon the king of Servia to thank him for trampling upon their liberties by suspending the constitution. According to the ancient custom, they were entertained at a luncheon, at which slacko, the national dish, was served to them on gold plates. After their departure it was discovered that some spoons, which were also of gold, had disappeared. The men were followed, and the spoons were found in their pockets. It seems that the deputation consisted of men picked up on the highways, who were paid by the police to play the part of admiring subjects.—London Letter.

Those Ancient Coins.

The treasure in ancient coins lately discovered by masons at Monveur is believed to be important, the coins belonging to the last centuries before the Christian era and being extremely diverse in character, representing all the emblems of the ancient colony of Tarantine. The treasure seems to have been that of an army on the march, probably that under Hannibal, and from the different coins it contains the route of the army can be determined, as money was requisitioned on the way.

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.

Notice.

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.

THAT'S QUEER!

You say a collar and cuff that are waterproof?

And perspiration will not affect them?

Yes.

And when dirty you need only wipe them off with a wet cloth or sponge?

Yes.

Wonderful! How are they made?

A linen collar covered on both sides with waterproof "CELLULOID." Looks exactly like a linen collar.

Is it the only waterproof collar and cuff made?

No, but it is the only one made with the linen interlining and consequently the only one that can give entire satisfaction, because it is the best.

How can I know that I get the right kind?

Because every piece is stamped as follows:

TRADE MARK
CELLULOID
MARK.

Inquire for that and refuse anything else, or you will be disappointed.

Suppose my dealer does not have them?

He probably has, but if not, send direct to us, enclosing amount. Collars 25c., Cuffs 50c. State size, and whether collar wanted is stand-up or turned-down.

THE CELLULOID COMPANY,
427-29 Broadway, NEW YORK.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route."

TIME TABLE (Revised JUNE 10th, 1894.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.

GOING EAST	MAIL	D.P.	CHESA	WASH	ANN	DET	CHICAGO
9:00 am	9:20 am	9:35 am	10:00 am	10:30 am	11:00 am	12:00 pm	12:30 pm
12:00 pm	12:20 pm	12:35 pm	1:00 pm	1:30 pm	2:00 pm	3:00 pm	3:30 pm
4:30 pm	4:50 pm	5:05 pm	5:30 pm	6:00 pm	6:30 pm	7:30 pm	8:00 pm
10:00 pm	10:20 pm	10:35 pm	11:00 pm	11:30 pm	12:00 am	1:00 am	1:30 am

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WASHTENAWISMS

Elmer Ustick, late of Ypsilanti, died recently, following a surgical operation in Chicago.

The Saline Observer prints very fully the high school commencement exercises of the village.

The Atlantis team, of Ypsilanti, on their own grounds, will play the White Leads from Detroit tomorrow. A very pretty game is expected.

Chelsea has a society of young ladies called Mosquitoes, some of whom are said to be very clever at "bidding" under an embryo moustache.

The Ypsilantian is trying to injure the character of Mr. Dansingburg, by accusing him of harboring a desire to become a member of the legislature.

Have you noticed that pleasing smile that Will Acton has worn since Tuesday night?—Saline Observer. Haven't, but we'll bet \$10 there's a baby in the family.

The Congregational, Methodist and Baptist churches of Chelsea have made a triune covenant whereby union meetings will be held during the remainder of the summer.

At a school meeting held last Friday evening, the Ypsilanti school board decided to rebuild the burned structure on the old plan, and to expend the sum of \$23,200.

Roy Riggs, of near Belleville, son of Stage Driver Frank Riggs, who plies between Belleville and Ypsilanti, was killed last week by the kick of a colt. The skull was crushed.

Ypsilanti has taken to water so extensively that the city is scheming for a better water supply. Some of the people there have lately professed to actually enjoy the new beverage.

The unfeeling postoffice department has jumped upon the salaries of the Ypsilanti and Manchester postmasters, butcher knife in hand, and sliced off from each \$100. A strike is feared.

Will Carpenter, of Ypsilanti, has purchased the interest of Mr. Bell of the jewelry firm of Bell & Stone. That Mr. Carpenter is a capable judge of jewels is proven by his recent marriage.

Chelsea town hall was profusely decorated, on graduation day, and its varied floral ornamentation vied with the intellectual fresco, plastered on the brains of the students with the teachers' trowels.

The Normal register shows a roster of 922 pupils, 241 of which are credited to the conservatory. There are 346 in the training school, making altogether an available force for fighting ignorance of 1,268.

Louis Burg, recently became a resident of Chelsea, and among other valuables he unpacked was an elegant tenor voice with trombone and muffer. He is accounted a choice acquisition to the musical talent of the town.

The assessed valuation of Chelsea is \$411,125.00 real estate, and \$171,125.00 personal, altogether \$582,250.00. This year \$1,200 will be raised to run the village, making the taxes \$2.06 on the thousand.—Chelsea News.

Wonder why the town can't afford an electric light in front of the town hall?—Chelsea Herald. It can; but the village aldermen would be given away on the routes they take to get home. The council knows its business.

Mrs. M. R. Reed, of Saline, who was recently severely bitten by a lady-eating dog, is slowly recovering. Unfortunately no provision is made in the law for recovery of damages in such cases, from the dog tax. The lady is no sheep.

The Ypsilanti authorities keep tramps moving and do not allow them to enter the city. This has had the effect to keep at a distance quite a number of congressional candidates who were anxious to down Capt. Allen in his own lair.

It looked very much as though the advanced guard of Coxe's army had struck the town Monday evening, when about twenty shelf-worn tramps piled off from a freight train that pulled into this station from the west.—Dexter Leader.

The Dexter bank has recently added to its defenses some strong barricades against burglars and daylight robbers. In some cases a conscience self-acting spring gun would be a grand thing in a bank, but at present there is no need of one in Dexter.

The Manchester census shows that during the past few years she has just about held herself level on population. She falls short about 10. The great moral lesson of this census is that protection to infant industries as applied to Manchester is all rot.

Dr. Boone, who acted as toastmaster at the Normal Alumni dinner, is accredited with the felicitous gift of uttering the right thing at the opportune moment. In this he is unlike some public speakers who know enough, if they could only think of it.

While William Arnold, of Dexter, was peacefully engaged in the lawful pursuit of putting an eavestrough on a barn recently, his toe-nails slipped and he made the longest standing jump on record—24 feet, alighting on a pile of stone and spraining an ankle.

Lightning, Sunday of last week, called on the family of Homer Cady, of Ypsilanti, and took advantage of the situation to remove the buttons from the shoes of Miss Cady. No well behaved streak of lightning would have acted with such freedom.

At the Normal Alumni reunion Mrs. Fannie Cheever Burton was chosen vice-president. Mrs. Julia A. King, essayist; Mrs. Laura Chapman Thompson, necrologist; Miss Maud Ball, secretary and treasurer; and Prof. W. P. Bowen, chairman of the executive committee.

These warm nights when farmers' barns are wide open, we hear of people being seen snooping around, and once in a while a light-fingered one helps himself to a hammer, a quantity of oats or something to his liking.—Manchester Enterprise. The fellow must have a stomach like a goat.

The mill dam at Calftown, went out, the other day, and some boys who were bathing below it came near being washed into the hereafter. The son of Miller Feist escaped with barely his bathing suit, which was nature's gift. Some other little boy further down stream is probably wearing his clothes.

At Denton, recently, occurred a game of ball between the first and second nines, in which the score stood 27 to 37 in favor of the second nine. This caused the captain of the winning club to mount the fence and with a loud clap of the wings and a shrill cock-a-doodle-doo, challenge any neighboring club to come out and get its "comb" cut.

Rev. C. C. Marshall, of Sullivan, Ind., gave the Baptist people of Saline, a sample of what he could do in the pulpit even in 15 time and was liked so well that a call was extended to him to become pastor of the flock. As the workman is known by his chips, so know we the capable minister by his sermon.

Some wretch of a "Republican Worker" comes out in the Ypsilanti Commercial and dreads Capt. Allen a cold, chilly stab in the back part of the liver, by booming Hon. A. J. Sawyer for the republican congressional nomination. It is really amusing to behold the republican brethren building up and tearing down each other's cob houses.

Saline will be as lively as a populist convention on the 4th. The members of the Arbeiter Verein have the matter in charge. The Clinton band and the Lake Ridge, Clinton and York ball teams will be there, and someone will be found to relate the tragic history of the capture of Bunker Hill from the Confederates, by the Carthaginians under Gen. Butler.

George Crossman, of Waterloo, recently received a fall from a ladder in a barn and was severely injured, while putting up a hay sling. Thus it goes! The sling of David broke the pate of Goliath; the sling of the baggageman "busts" the trunk, and the hay sling scores some success; but the gin-sling for breaking pates and pocket-books, lays over them all.

The Manchester ball team has plenty of chances to play. Clinton, Dexter and Ypsilanti have recently expressed the desire for a game, but the spirit of our boys has been considerably subdued since the game at Chelsea, and it is a question whether or not it will rise again.—Enterprise. The Manchester boys should have their courage arrested for desertion.

The Grand Rapids Democrat makes the ball's assertion that the only clerical member of a Michigan base ball team is Rev. Thomas McNamara, of Muskegon. Does this libeler of the clergy propose to read out of the pale of ecclesiastics, Fr. Kennedy, of Ypsilanti, and Rev. Williams, the ball-wacking shepherd of Tipton, Lenawee county? The Lord forbid!

William Gillan and wife, Miss Mabel Gillan and Leo Staffan, of Chelsea, were at North Lake, Sunday of last week, and during a shower took shelter in a log cabin near the lake. A bolt of lightning dropped in on them, singeing the hair of Miss Mabel and setting the dress of Mrs. Gillan on fire. Taken altogether the afternoon at the lake was very entertainingly spent.

Some have asked the meaning of the Latin mottoes adopted by the senior and junior classes of the Normal. Authorities differ somewhat, but the most evident significance of the senior motto, "Fit via vi," is We fit by the way; and the reminiscence is significant of the other, "Nulla vestigia retrorsum." Not a vestige of backing out—literally, "Don't try to buck us off the bridge."—Ypsilanti Commercial.

P. W. Shute, of Ypsilanti, lifts his hand and swears by the statue of brass on the mountain of Adamant, that the opera house will be rebuilt and that nothing short of the premature crack of doom can stay the event. The confidence of Mr. Shute has for its spinal vertebra, a recent deal, which will shortly be made public. This information is so gratifying that all can afford to wait for particulars.

J. N. Wallace was called to Willis this morning to take charge of a funeral. The opportunity again presents itself for that Willis correspondent to juggle with his vocabulary and rhetoric.—Ypsilanti end of the Daily Times. It is understood here, that the polysyllabic pangerist is engaged in constructing his own obituary out of the remains of the English language. It is rumored that he has "lost his cud."

"It is remarkable how cheap some people will sell themselves," remarks the Dexter Leader. Yes, there are green members of the legislature who often fool away their senatorial votes for \$500 apiece, when had they voted out for more, could have got \$5,000 as easy as rolling off a log and today their families are suffering for the want of new Saratoga dresses and Steiny pianos. It is a criminal thing to sell out cheap.

The evil spirit that ever and anon dances among the types of a printing office, and juggles some glaring error past the eagle eye of the proof reader, got in his nefarious work on the Ypsilanti a short time ago and caused it to announce Ald. Vroman as offering a resolution excluding women from voting. Preposterous and self-apparent as the error was, it found believers and a band of ladies was about to sew up the professor in a sheet and whip him to death, when the newspaper rushed to his rescue and saved him by explaining.

The Stockbridge Sun notifies pathmasters that it is time to cut the noxious weeds that grow along the highway. The Sun does not appear to understand that the seeds of the dock and ragweed are not yet ripe and to cut them now would waste the crop. Pathmasters and even many farmers are better posted and never harvest these grains till the seed matures, when the stalks are gathered and thrown in the road so the birds can place the seed where it will do the most good. What does the Sun know about farming?

The exact figures on Ypsilanti's present population as shown by the census enumerators is as follows: First ward, 1,324; second ward, 1,080; third ward, 1,490; fourth ward, 767; fifth ward, 1,840, making a total of 6,004, a loss of 33 since the census of 1890. Enumerator Wilson has tried the magnifying scope on his returns and held them upside down to turn the sixes into nines to make, if possible, 7,000; but it was no use. It would be easier for a needle to go through a camel's eye than for the enumerator to make more than the number stated, as he had been sworn with much detail.

Second Wind.

The following is an explanation of the athlete's "second wind," from Outlook: When we are walking about, we only use our lungs partially, sometimes only one, but when we commence to hurry or run we draw our breath faster, causing both lungs to gradually develop. During the time that this process is going on we get our second wind. Now, should a man not use his lungs in running for a length of time they will get, so to speak, rusty, and it will be with great difficulty that he will get his breath properly. If an athlete is properly trained, he will not feel the least difference from start to finish in a long race. Directly he commences to run both lungs will open to the full.

Experience in long distance running proves the above correct. I have noticed after each cessation of a few weeks that my lungs were not so free; consequently I underwent the process of getting my "second wind," and as I practiced and got in better trim my lungs opened better, and breathing became easier with each run. "Second wind" is the full use of both lungs.

An Absentminded Builder.

"As an amateur carpenter, I don't think I am much of a success," said a gentleman yesterday. "For several months past I have been engaged in building a dollhouse for one of my children. I chose a room in the stable in which to do my work, for, with the gaslight, I was able to spend my spare evenings in hammering and planing. Well, I completed my task the other evening and was proud to behold a dollhouse the like of which I had never seen. It was a perfect miniature house. Yesterday I told the driver to get a man to help him carry my handiwork from the stable to the children's playroom. Imagine my feelings when he came back and informed me that the dollhouse was too large to pass through the door of the room in which I had built it. I had never thought of getting the house out, but my oversight so disgusted me with my work that I hired a carpenter to break it up so that it could be taken out in pieces."—Pittsburg Dispatch

Ethan Allen's Sword.

The sword of Ethan Allen, preserved in the National museum, at Washington, is an old fashioned blade about 27 inches in length and slightly curved. The handle is made of horn or bone and is some 7 inches long. The mounting is of silver, marked with gold, but the latter is partially worn off. A dox's head of silver forms the end of the handle, and from this to the guard runs a silver chain. On one of the silver bands of the venerable leathern scabbard is the name "Ethan Allen" engrossed in large letters; on another band, "E. Brasher, Maker, N. York," while on a third band appears the name "Martin Vosburg, 1775."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"There's one thing about me that I don't understand," said Tommy thoughtfully, "and that's why it is that making marks on wall paper is such lots of fun and making 'em in copy-books in school is such hard work."

The use of Australia as a convict ground was objected to by the population as soon as the country was occupied by actual colonists, and the transportation system was given up in 1857.

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