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One Hundred and Fifty

Children's KNEE PANT SUITS

AT

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These are splendid values at the regular price

We wish to impress upon your mind that we do not resort to the deceiving method of marking up our goods, but give you this discount from their actual worth.

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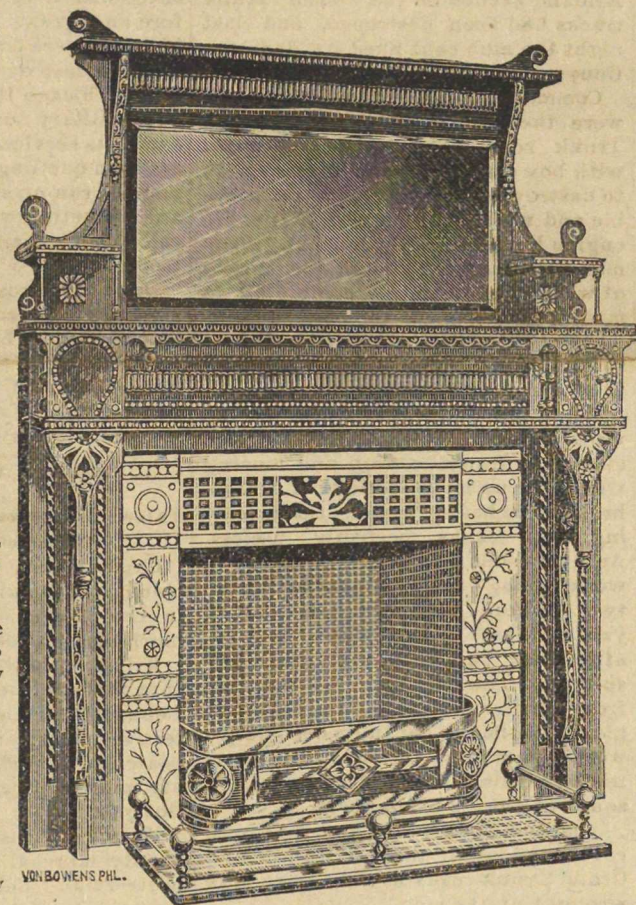
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Apples, Pears, Peaches, Plums, Grapes and Berries of Superior Flavor, Aroma, Color and Size.
Strawberries grow tons to the acre.
Blackberry bushes grow to the house-tops.
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The cheapest way to buy 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.

CALL AND SEE IT.

ARGUS OFFICE,

Opera House Block,

ANN ARBOR. - MICH.

BRIGADE OF COXEYITES

Desperate Encounter of a Woman with a Scamp in Webster.

WELCH POST VETERANS WILLING TO FIGHT.

Order Before Arbitration.—A Congressional Combine.—His First Mass.—A Narrow Escape.—The President Sustained.—4th at Whitmore.

Chelsea Editor Abused.

Down at Ann Arbor they have a mean contemptible way of using visitors. Last Thursday we went down to that place and while we were walking quietly along, minding our own business, they pulled the bottom out of a cloud, and when we caught our breath discovered that we were wet through to the skin.—Chelsea Herald.

Fr. Burke's First Mass.

Rev. Anthony Burke, recently ordained by Bishop Foley in the Detroit cathedral, celebrated his first high mass in St. Patrick's church, Northfield, last Sunday morning. His was the first ordination from the parish since its founding sixty-three years ago. Fr. Burke has the reputation of being a brilliant and scholarly young man. Rev. Fr. Ferguson, of Assumption College, Ont., followed with an eloquent sermon on the dignity of the priesthood. Rev. Frs. Kennedy, of Ypsilanti, Kelly, of Ann Arbor, and Fleming, of Dexter, were present.

Order Before Arbitration.

The following interesting correspondence, yesterday passed between Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, and Acting-Mayor Wines, of Ann Arbor. The sentiment expressed in the answer of Mr. Wines to the Detroit mayor's inquiry commends itself strongly to the intelligence and approval of every right minded citizen. The inquiry and answer are as follows:

"Will you join with me in requesting George M. Pullman to settle this great difficulty by arbitration? Have telegraphed to mayors of fifty cities. Please wire answer giving your views."

President of the Council and Acting-Mayor Wines answered as follows: "When Mr. Debbs and his misguided followers cease from unwarranted interference with the rights of person and property, and riot and arson, are stopped, the orders of court obeyed and the reign of law restored, I will join to arbitrate any difference between Mr. Pullman and his employees."

Welch Post Resolves.

At a recent meeting of Welch Post, Comrade Henry S. Dean offered a preamble and resolutions condemnatory of the destructive lawlessness of the mobs who have interfered with and wrecked property, and approving of the measures taken by constituted authority to suppress the outbreaks. The third and fourth resolutions are as follows:

"That we heartily approve of all steps taken by the general and state governments for putting down lawlessness, the protection of citizens in the peaceful performance of honest labor, and for the arrest and punishment of those who have with out warrant of law invaded the rights of persons and property and endangered the liberties of the American people.

"That we contemplate with deep sorrow a condition of affairs which would render it necessary to call upon American citizens to take up arms for the purpose of enforcing law and maintaining order, but if this shall become necessary we hereby tender our services to His Excellency the Governor of Michigan for that purpose."

Christian Amenities.

Last Saturday Sheriff Brenner, Deputy Peterson and ex-Sheriff Dwyer went out to the farm near Ypsilanti where a conglomerate aggregation of dirt, ignorance, Coxeyism and women were encamped, under command of a celebrated Polish Count named Blowemskih, or some similar name. There was a lesser leader who, by his appearance was thought to be Count Kant-keeptheflizzoff, but he was in such a masterly state of inactivity that his identity was uncertain. Count Blowhiznozoff met the officers with

a grand salaam and threw himself into an expectant attitude, as though awaiting the ancient eastern custom of being kissed on both cheeks. The officers, however, forebore the osculatory ceremony and suggested to Count Krackiminthei that he and his dirty gang of vags and ragmuffins move on. The imperial Pole signified by signs and tokens that the army would move as soon as the ceremony of "blood brotherhood" was ended and the farmer whose premises they were inoculating with vermin had duly provisioned them. The farmer went to town and came back with a quantity of bread and the army marched, headed for Detroit—destination, Washington. There were 101 men and two musty females.

Sustained the President.

A largely attended meeting of the Ann Arbor Business Men's association was held, Saturday morning, at which, following a preamble, setting forth the interference with and destruction of property, and the loss of vast sums in perishable freight, resolutions were adopted as follows:

"Resolved: 1. That we urge the railroad companies to carry out their agreements made with others, even as we should expect them to carry out contracts with ourselves. As good citizens we are willing to bear our portion of the inconvenience and loss that may arise because of following such a course.

"2. We extend our hearty thanks to the president of the United States and to the governor of Michigan for the steps taken to protect property and to insure the right of every man to labor where he may see fit. We urge the continuance of the measures begun and that they be carried to any extent found necessary.

"3. We appeal to the law-making power regardless of party to take up the questions involved and to formulate such legislation regarding them as will make it impossible for any irresponsible body of men to cause hardship and suffering to thousands of people in no way concerned or connected with disputes which may arise. We believe it is time to decide if this is to remain 'the land of the free' or to become the most absolute despotism the world has known."

Show Your Thumb.

A strange and sanguinary report comes from Webster. It goes to the effect that on the night of July 4th, at an hour when every truly patriotic son of a Revolutionary father should have had snakes in his boots, some sneak stole away to the house of Mrs. Mary Jane Bell, rapped at the door and when Mrs. Bell in her night clothes answered the rap with her presence and inquired before opening, "Who is there and what is wanted?" answered that he was a neighbor's hired man who had a letter for her. Mrs. Bell thereupon opened the door a little way and thrust out her hand for the letter, when the skunk grabbed it and tried to pull its owner out doors. To this Mrs. Bell immediately objected in the most practical and vigorous manner. Some ladies would have asked to be excused till they could arrange a more presentable toilet and tie their back hair into a French knot, but Mrs. Bell didn't. She sailed into her antagonist in a lively fashion and the folds of her ghostly garb, which the twilight half concealed, half disclosed, fluttered in the breezes as she surrounded the enemy with both arms and began chewing his thumb. As soon as the news of this reached the scamp's brain he begged in the most humble manner to be released. After some difficulty Mrs. Bell choked herself off and the uneaten portion of the man took to flight.

Sheriff Brenner and Deputy Peterson drove out to Webster to find a clew to the fellow, if possible, but all they found was one of Mrs. Bell's teeth on the front stoop. Several other teeth were loosened in the fight, but she has enough left for another "scrap" or two of the same sort, and the are not set in Goodyear rubber plate. Hurrah for Webster's lady man-eater!

Narrow Escape.

At the home of the bride's parents on Division st., last Thursday evening, occurred the marriage of Miss Lulu Moore and George McKean, the Rev. J. M. Gelston performing the ceremony. The young lady, who by this dispensation becomes a bride, has been a well known and favorite member of the social circle of Ann Arbor. Mr. McKean is a graduate of the medical class of '94 and popular among

his acquaintances. The happy affair was followed by an episode that came very near substituting sorrow for gladness—the dirge for the wedding march. The happy ceremony being over, Mr. and Mrs. McKean prepared to start on their bridal tour. The hack was in waiting and the bride was already seated and the groom about to step inside, when the horses, frightened by the shower of rice that attested the good wishes of the friends of the couple, suddenly dashed forward. The groom received a smack on the ear from the open door of the carriage and "went to grass" in the first round, and away went the horses, carriage and bride, the driver of the hack having dismounted to assist the couple to their seats. Mrs. McKean was not long in determining what to do and as the rig dashed wildly along the street she stepped to the door and made "a leap for life," alighting on her back in the dust, little the worse for the perilous venture. The hack brought up with a smash against a post or tree and received sundry fractures. Another conveyance was secured and Mr. McKean brushed the dust from his bride, rubbed his ear occasionally and getting another and better start, with just as many good wishes and less rice, reached the depot in time for the train.

Whitmore Lake.

More than the usual number of acres have been planted in field beans. The farmers say it is the best paying crop they can raise.

The enforcement of the law against spearing fish in the lake is showing its beneficial effects in the large increase of fish in the lake. It seems to be alive with black bass, pickerel, perch, bullheads, etc., which are ready to reward every honest fisherman by taking the hook.

The Lake house is having a successful season. At Stevens' the landlord has had at times to turn guests away. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens are scrupulously neat, and understand how to make their guests insist upon coming back. Among the annual pilgrims from Ohio, are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Vail and son and Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. Ross, of Bowling Green. Mr. Vail is the editor of the evening paper of that city. William N. Stevens, of Ann Arbor, is spending a week at the Lake house. Although in his 81st year, he is as lively as a boy of eighteen. He is a living example of a polished gentleman of the old school. He relates very interestingly of past events. As a boy in New York city he saw Lafayette on a visit to this country.

Messrs. Howard and Harry Nichols, of Saline, and Peter Cook, of Urania, have built a two-room cottage on the grounds of the Lake house. They occupied it Sunday for the first time.

The Taylor cottage has been occupied for the last ten days by the O. M. E. club of Ann Arbor. The young ladies and their chaperone have been receiving many visitors from Ann Arbor.

John R. King, the game warden, is watching the lake like a hawk. Every one should help him in his labors, for the reason that summer visitors are of greater value to the village than the spearing of a few fish.

The lake is dotted with row boats during the pleasant evenings, both the Lake and Clifton houses owning a large number. Two sail boats are also in the fleet.

That Will Suit Him.

Hon. A. J. Sawyer met the Wash-tenaw Times the other day and said he liked the Times' plan of having Wash-tenaw solid for some one candidate of its own in the republican congressional convention—which one he did not particularize, but left the public in a state of unsatisfied anxiety concerning his choice thought of a candidate. Mr. Sawyer that the only practical way to do a good job of wood sawing was to have but one Sawyer, and to this end he was willing to enter a combine with the rest of the eminent and extensive aggregation of republican aspirants for Mr. Gorman's four-year-old shoes, the favorite in the county convention to rake the jack-pot and go into the congressional convention "with whoop and shriek and battle cry and flags and banners waving high," solid for the Hon. A. J. Sawyer, of Wash-tenaw—O, hold on Quaker!—for the man who received the plurality choice of the county convention.

Mr. Sawyer's readiness to accept this plan seems to indicate his confidence in the good fortune of the candidate he favors. Now if one

could only get an inkling of who he favors, it would relieve the strain on the public mind to a wonderful degree. Possibly it may be the Hon. Joe T. Jacobs, whose name is as visible in the field of possibilities as a sheep skin on the gable end of a barn. But there are some who fear Mr. Jacobs would not consent to be jerked from the bosom of his family and made a congressman. Should this prove so, then, perhaps the heart of Mr. Sawyer would turn toward the small-pox district. It is opined, however, that his affections cannot go unreservedly in that quarter, at least not until after the report of the committee that has been appointed to inquire into the truth of Capt. Allen's alleged attempt to colonize Count Skih's Coxey Army, in his interest and turn it into the congressional convention as the Wash-tenaw delegation.

The public will have to wait with more or less patience for further developments, when it will be discovered that some things can be done as well as others.

Since writing the above the Times prints the acquiescence of Hon. Joe T. Jacobs in the plan of a K. K. e. g., Kongressional Kandidates' Kombine for Wash-tenaw County. Mr. Jacobs is heart and soul in the scheme to make Wash-tenaw solid for some one of its candidates. Now the question is, who does Mr. Jacobs favor for congress?

The Fourth at Whitmore Lake.

The 4th of July, from all reports, was a day of genuine good time celebration at Whitmore Lake. From an early hour vehicles brought their quota of people from all directions, and this, together with the 400 who came from Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor, on the 10 o'clock special, and about 200 more who came from the north on the T. & A. noon train, made the ladies in charge of the tables hustle out dinners until about 2:30 o'clock. The people of St. Patrick's parish are well known for furnishing good and palatable meals at their picnics, and this year was no exception to the rule. Over 1,000 took dinner, and about 300 took afternoon lunch, and all attested the satisfaction afforded the inner man. Lombard's string band discoursed sweet and entertaining music from 1 until 8 p. m. Good nature and pleasantries seemed to prevail throughout, and as Whitmore Lake is a good center for a gathering, many old acquaintances met and exchanged greetings for the first time in several years. The program, which commenced at 3:30, was all that could be expected on such an occasion. Attorney T. R. Shields, of Fowlerville, spoke on "Love of Country and Good Government," and held the closest attention of the 2,000 people present for over forty minutes. He was often interrupted with bursts of applause, and when he concluded a loud and hearty clapping of hands was heard on all sides. Many stated it was the finest Fourth of July oration they had ever heard. The Whitmore Lake quartette sang in splendid voice, and caused much merriment by their comic renditions. The song, "Who built the Ark? Noah built the Ark," was received with the greatest enthusiasm by the people. The noted comic singer, Jas. E. Harkins, sang to the delight of all. He sang at different times, and was roundly ecored each time, and finally concluded amidst the roar and laughter of the people by singing the "Irish Jubilee." Mr. P. O'Neil, who is a man fully 6 ft. 5, showed to the satisfaction of all how gracefully and artistically a man of big proportions can utilize the feet in an old time heel-and-toe jig. His performance gave great amusement. "My Country, 'tis of Thee," was sung by hundreds of voices blending together, and made a beautiful and appropriate ending for a well conducted and entertaining program. Rev. Fr. Goldrick made a good toastmaster, and was happy in all his remarks. Every one went home well pleased with the day's enjoyment, and the happy reflection of meeting many old friends and acquaintances. Between \$400 and \$500 will be netted.

For Sale.

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.

Lost.

A point lace handkerchief at Mrs. Angell's reception. The finder will be rewarded by leaving same at Goodyear's drug store.

The Ann Arbor Argus.

BEAKES & HAMMOND, PROPRIETORS.

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

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

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

TUESDAY, JULY 10, 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.

The republican state convention of California declared unconditionally for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. What has happened to the great and only sound money party!

The New York Tribune appeals to northern republicans for money for the aid of the Kolb crowd in Alabama. Senator Hoar had a scheme for the state for the republicans but it was discovered and exposed before much money had been raised.

The tariff bill, on its return from the senate, was promptly taken up by the house and the senate amendments were as promptly non-concurred in. The measure is now in the hands of a conference committee. There is manifested a strong disposition in the house to stand by its own bill in the matter of the free list and the sugar schedule.

There is a very general impression, and the Argus shares it, that there was some foundation for the complaint of the Pullman employees against the company. The sympathy of the country went out to these men, therefore, as it always does under such circumstances. The great body of American citizens is always desirous of seeing labor secure for itself the greatest possible returns for its services compatible with peace, justice and the inherent rights of other citizens and the community at large. It recognizes also the right of labor to enlist public sympathy in its behalf through any and all peaceable means and thereby secure for itself a more complete measure of justice. The public does not sympathize with the tendency of many monopolistic corporations to give the least possible consideration to the rights and benefits of their workmen upon whose toil the wealth producing power of the corporation is dependent. The moral support of the public under such circumstances is sure to go to labor. But this sentiment will not uphold labor in going beyond ceasing to work and enlisting public sympathy in its behalf; for when labor seeks by force to prevent others from working who are willing to work, or destroys property, it is false to the very principle for which it contends. It then becomes a law breaker and the powerful aid of public sentiment is alienated, as it is sure to be found on the side of law and order.

Not a republican state convention thus far has dared to declare against the income tax. This is most significant. The party of monopoly and class privileges and exemptions is known to be unalterably opposed to any method of national taxation which will require rich men to bear their due proportion of the burdens of government. Republicans have had much to say in congress and out, of the "odious" and "unpopular" character of the income tax and have insisted that it would wreck

the democratic party. Why then are they as silent as the grave in their platform utterances on this important issue? Evidently while talking through their hats to keep their courage up, they have kept an eagle eye on the rise and fall of the political barometer and do not care to invite disaster this fall by denouncing a principle carrying so large a measure of simple justice for the great mass of the people. It has taken years to convince our people that there was anything wrong in a system of national taxation placing the whole burden of government support on consumption and not one cent on property and income, but they have been convinced. The expenses of the national government are largely caused by the protection of property, and as wealth accumulates, the rank injustice of exempting property and income from taxation becomes more and more apparent. It is pretty safe to conclude, therefore, that the principle that wealth should help to bear the load of national taxation, a principle, well settled by all logic and authority, will soon be an integral and permanent part of our system. The people are thoroughly aroused on the question and there is so much of simple justice in it that its onward march cannot be long delayed, and those who would not be crushed must stand from under. Since republicans cannot approve the principle, it is the part of discretion for them to keep silent.

THE PULLMAN STRIKE.

The following is, as the Argus apprehends it, a fair statement of the difficulties between the Pullman Car Company and its employees which culminated some time ago in the strike at Pullman, and from which as a beginning have come the menacing conditions of the present. Early in May several conferences were held between the company and its employees. The men demanded a restoration of the scale of wages paid during the early part of 1893. The company declined to accede to the demands of its employees on the ground that it could not pay the higher wages demanded for the reason that contracts had been taken at a loss solely for the purpose of keeping the workmen employed during the existing depression in car manufacturing. As an evidence of the company's good faith with its men, it offered to submit its books to the inspection of any committee the workmen might name. The men denied the allegations of the company as to the state of its business, but did not accept its offer to examine its books and went on a strike. The company did not try to secure new men but closed down the works and has kept them closed since. This action of the company must be taken as confirmatory of its statement of alleged facts, viz: that it was more profitable to the company to close the works than to continue to run even at the reduced rate of wages paid and that the continuance of the work was in the interest of its men rather than the company. The presumption from all this is that the company stated the situation fairly from the standpoint of its business. At this stage of the trouble the American Railway Union through its officers' stepped in, out of sympathy, and proposed to coerce the company into opening its works and taking back its employees, by cutting off its revenues derived from other sources than the Pullman works. This interference converted what was purely a local strike into a general one which has involved the whole country in its effects.

THE PRESIDENT IS RIGHT.

The fearless performance of duty by the president in such a trying emergency as the present should be commended by all good citizens. To be sure he has done nothing more than is required of him by his oath of office, but it is inspiring to find an official, high in authority, who has the courage and firmness under the trying conditions of the present to do his whole duty. No doubt the conditions which have made necessary the calling out of the military forces of the United

States have been a source of deeper regret to him than to any other citizen, because of the tremendous weight of responsibility resting upon him; and that there should be no shirking of the painful duty, is a matter for commendation. The idea that the president has taken the stand he has from autocratic motives or because he does not sympathize with labor in all its legitimate undertakings and aspirations, is preposterous. His reply to the first communication of Gov. Altgeld is convincing proof of this. He said that he was employing the federal troops to enforce the laws of the United States, upon evidence that the ordinary civil agencies for their enforcement were inadequate. It was known of all men that at the time he acted, acts of violence had been committed, United States mails had been stopped, interstate commerce blocked, injunctions of the United States courts treated with open defiance, inland commerce looted, and millions of property belonging to citizens of different states destroyed. In fact great bodies of men were in rebellion against the United States. Under such circumstances the duty of the president is plain, it is to see that insurrection is put down and that the laws of the United States are duly executed. This stand is not taken against honest labor but against the turbulent and criminal element which has under cover of the industrial disturbances, seized the opportunity to engage in rebellion and crime. It is the plain duty of the president, therefore, to put down the insurrection and see that the laws and authority of the United States are not denied and trampled under foot. No peaceful and law abiding citizen has anything to fear from the action of the president, in fact all acts of his thus far in the matter are in their interest. Men of all parties, therefore, whose judgment is founded in reason will commend the president for his prompt performance of a most painful duty. He needs no defense.

ILL-ADVISED ACTION.

Last week brought round the 118th birthday of the Republic and found the nation in the throes of the most despotic and unjust strike ever inaugurated in this country. Thousands of citizens were prevented from enjoying the holiday by the tieup of more than 125,000 miles of railway, as other thousands had been prevented from earning the hundreds of thousands of dollars which they would have earned had it not been for the strike—and for what? That one, Eugene Debs might gain a little influence in the settlement of a dispute between a few hundred of the employees of the Pullman car company and their employer. Contrast for one moment the underlying principles of this strike with the liberty of action for which the fathers fought more than a hundred years ago, and it will at once be seen that the strike is one of the worst possible blows to the principles of liberty, then and since held sacred. The thousands and tens of thousands of workmen who quit work at the command of President Debs had no grievance with their employers. They were not dissatisfied with their wages, hours or rules, but were called out like the Hessians of the Revolution to fight the battles of strangers in whom they were not interested. But even the cause of these strangers has not been advanced in any degree by the millions of loss and the suffering entailed upon the strikers and their families. Besides the direct loss to themselves, they have demoralized commerce, made travel unsafe and wantonly destroyed millions of dollars of property of persons and corporations who were in no possible way responsible for the troubles between Mr. Pullman and his men. The idea that any body of men is justified in the commission of such acts, at the command of any individual outside of governmental authority, is monstrous. It is contrary to the spirit of our institutions and cannot fail to react upon those who thus allow their action to be controlled. The great body of American citizens is always in sym-

pathy with labor in its demands for reasonable and just compensation for its services and its aspirations for what is higher and better, but in the present strike those engaged in it have gone beyond what that sentiment will approve or tolerate. Men have the right to quit work, but when they have walked out they have no right to assault and brutally use others who wish to work, nor have they the right to destroy property of any kind. The doing of these unlawful things places upon government, obligations which it is sworn to perform and which it dare not shrink. That the laws can and will be enforced admits of no doubt.

Lost.

A brown spring jacket, on the Cornwell road between Ann Arbor and Backus Bros., near Dexter. Finder please leave at this office and receive reward.

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.

DEBS SAYS VICTORY IS HIS.

So Runs a Telegram to a General in Jackson, Mich.

JACKSON, Mich., July 9.—A dispatch received here from President Debs reads: "We have assurance that within forty-eight hours every labor organization in the country will come to our rescue. The fight is on, and our men are acquitting themselves like heroes. Our cause is gaining ground daily, and success is only a question of a few days." Division Superintendent Jordan says the Michigan Central people do not anticipate trouble outside of Chicago.

St. JOE, Mo., July 9.—Two companies of the Wickham rifles have been ordered to Brookfield, Mo., to protect the property of the Wabash and Santa Fe railways and to quell the rioting which has been in progress. No effort is being made to run trains either east or west of the Missouri river from this point.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, July 9.—A leading attorney of this city representing the Illinois Central and the Chicago Great Western has gone to Keokuk to obtain from Judge Woolson an injunction to restrain the railway strikers of Dubuque.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 9.—J. J. O'Brien, a trainman who quit work on the Big Four road at Valley Junction, is to be arrested, it is said, for violating the injunction of the United States court and delaying a train. He will be arraigned for contempt.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., July 9.—Ninety injunctions were filed against Erie employes in this city and several more arrests for impeding trains have been made.

INJUNCTION IS SERVED.

Debs and Howard Cited to Appear in Indianapolis July 18.

CHICAGO, July 9.—President Debs and Vice-President Howard were served with the injunctions issued by Judge Woods of the Indiana district to-day. Service was had by a United States marshal. It restrains President Debs and his associate from issuing any orders which will be in violation of the conspiracy, mail or interstate commerce laws within Judge Wood's district. The two men are cited to appear at Indianapolis on July 18 and are meantime under restraint of the federal law.

"This injunction adds nothing new to the legal phase of the question," said Mr. Debs. "It is similar to the writ served on me July 2. I am simply under double the responsibility."

WILL USE THE ARMY.

Merritt and Otis Ordered to Open the Northern Pacific.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Gen. Schofield, commanding the army, has sent orders to Gen. Merritt at St. Paul, and Gen. Otis at Vancouver Barracks, directing them to use their forces to open up communication throughout the entire length of the Northern Pacific road. The position taken is that this road is a military and mail line. Similar orders are in preparation covering the entire Union Pacific lines.

St. PAUL, Minn., July 9.—The Third regiment United States infantry was ordered home from camp at Lake City to-day and arrived here in time for a detachment to start west with the overland train on the Northern Pacific at 4:15 this afternoon. The strike situation in this city otherwise is unchanged.

TIE UP STREET CARS.

Debs Decides that Chicago Must Walk After Next Monday Night.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Debs has decided upon another of master strokes to show the people of Chicago his power. This morning he sent word to the labor organizations on the west, north and south side street railways and on the elevated roads to be in readiness to walk out Monday night. By tying up the city's means of transit he expects to arouse the sympathy of the public and force public opinion.

THERE IS NO LET UP.

WILD SCENES OF BLOODY CARNAGE AT CHICAGO.

The Mob Seems to Be Insane for Deeds of Violence and Destruction—List of the Killed and Injured to Date—Strike News in General.

CHICAGO, July 9.—For the first time since the great strike of 1877 the stock yards are under military rule. Soldiers are on every hand in abundance and calvarymen on horseback dash through the streets. The Fifteenth regiment, with two companies of infantry and Troop B of the cavalry camped in Dexter park, were reinforced by a large number of cavalry and infantry. Major Russell, in command of Battery D and Troop A of the cavalry, arrived at the stock yards at 1 o'clock this morning. He reported, with his command, to Capt. O'Neill of the Nineteenth precinct police station and then went to the Transit house, where General Superintendent Ashby of the Stock Yards company was staying and reported to him. After much delay the cavalry and artillery men went into camp.

When the sun came up this morning the clarion notes of many bugles aroused the sleeping soldiers, who, after breakfasting, spent the forenoon in cleaning up camp and reading morning papers. Last night was one of awful suspense to property owners. Flames from burning railroad property illumined the sky for miles around and fire engines clattered over the pavements all night responding to calls from every quarter of the stock yards district. Mobs of people, noticeable among whom were women, stood around the railroad tracks and watched the box cars burn with exultation. All night long the people staid around the tracks and would not leave until the sun appeared. Every railroad track for miles around was packed with crowds and police officers by the hundred charged on the mobs in a vain attempt to disperse them.

The work of destruction, which was commenced by an incendiary mob day before yesterday on the Grand Trunk tracks, was carried on all night. Every piece of railroad property, including box cars, tool and flag shanties, semaphore poles and tower houses, from Halsted street west to Ashland avenue on the Grand Trunk tracks had been destroyed, and last night the mob continued its depredations west of Ashland avenue.

Commencing at Fifty-first street were the Elsdon yards of the Grand Trunk road. This yard was filled with box cars and the mob started in to destroy as many of them as possible and with great success. The fire engine horses were fagged out. Firemen were disgruntled and the supply of water was short, all combining to make the efforts of the fire department vain to check the flames. Everything along the tracks as far as Sixty-third street was burned.

While the mob was at work on the west end of the tracks another mob started at Halsted street, and moving west, tore up large sections of tracks, broke switches or spiked them, leaving the tracks perfectly useless. Another mob carried on destructive work along the Panhandle tracks two miles west of the stock yards. Box cars were burned, after they had been overturned and split up. The tracks are a long way from a police station and the mob had plenty of time to get in its destructive work before Capt. O'Neill of the Nineteenth precinct heard of it and sent a squad of officers to the scene.

A million dollars will not begin to cover the loss to the Pan Handle and Grand Trunk roads by the destruction wrought by the mob.

POLICE FIRE ON A MOB.

One Man Injured in Monon Yards at Sixty-Fourth Street.

CHICAGO, July 8.—Intent on destroying freight cars in the Monon yards at Sixty-fourth street a mob gathered in that district at 5 o'clock this morning. The rioters started for the yards and a call was sent to the Englewood police station for help. Forty officers were sent to the yards. Their appearance did not frighten the strikers and they continued their march. Orders to disperse had no effect and several shots were fired into the disorderly ranks and the men fled. One of their number was struck by a bullet from Serpt. Bruton's revolver. The wound was apparently not serious and the man was hurried away by his friends. Serious trouble is expected to-day at Forty-ninth street and the Grand Trunk tracks. A mob that gathered there threatened to burn the roundhouse. The building was surrounded and a move toward the threatened destruction was expected. Col. Moulton and forty of the Second regiment were sent to the scene and will guard the building and yards during the day.

GUARDING SUBTREASURY.

United States Troops in Camp on the Government Building Lawn.

CHICAGO, July 9.—When business men arrived down town this morning they were held spellbound at the sight of a long line of white military tents, stretching away over the grassy plat on the Clark street front of the federal building. High up over the postoffice the stars and stripes and the union jack fluttered and snapped in the breeze, as usual, but for the first time in the memory of most men the armed forces of Uncle Sam were encamped there to prevent any onslaught on the subtreasury, where a trifle over \$15,000,000 in bright, new coin is stored. This morning a curious throng stood about gazing at the spotless white tents where

the tired soldiers slept, with their muskets stacked at their heads in an unpleasantly suggestive manner. At Jackson street the savory aroma of coffee and nicely browned roast beef pervaded the atmosphere, mingling with the smoke from a good-sized camp fire. A dozen sentries marched back and forth, with their bayonets glistening in the sun, while the small boys and boot blacks sat on the curb in awe and astonishment. Last evening a rumor became current that an attempt would be made to loot the subtreasury of its millions, and company G, consisting of about fifty men under the command of Capt. Cornish and Lieut. Blouvelt, was ordered to guard the building. Within the same old routine is still going on. During the last two or three days an immense amount of money has been paid out in pensions and this morning there were over 200 men in line with money orders before the doors were thrown open. Save this army no designing body of men has as yet attempted to swoop down on the federal building and with the present formidable force little anxiety is felt.

SMALLER RIOTS.

Men Keep Militia, Regulars and Police Busy All Day.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Along the Burlington tracks scenes of violence were enacted to-day. At West Fortieth and Twenty-fourth street a mob gathered and upset several freight cars. The rioters were dispersed by police from Lawndale station under Lieut. Cosgrove. Another mob gathered at Rockwell and Twenty-second streets but did no damage. Several rioters were arrested for joining in the disorder at West Fortieth street and were locked up in the Lawndale police station.

A small amount of damage was committed by the rioters in the Forty-eighth street yards of the Wisconsin Central road. After leaving the Burlington Morton Park yards at midnight the mob marched across the country to West Fortieth street, where the Wisconsin Central had a large number of freight cars standing. With whoops and yells the rioters swooped down on the cars and began applying the torch. A watchman was the first to see the flames and sent in an alarm. The firemen responded promptly and succeeded in subduing the flames before any great loss ensued. Several box-cars were damaged but none was entirely destroyed.

The Chicago Hussars, an independent military organization, has tendered its services to Sheriff Gilbert to assist in quelling disorder. The commander can muster fifty mounted men and a meeting will be held to-night to call for further volunteers from the troop.

Out at Melrose at 1 o'clock this morning an incoming passenger train on the "Maple Leaf" line was dinged, presumably by the mob of rioter, who burned the Burlington & Wisconsin Central line. Luckily none of the passengers were injured.

KILLED AND WOUNDED.

Three Fatalities and Five Persons Wounded Is the Result.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Up to date three men have been killed and five wounded in the strike. The list up to this morning is as follows:

Killed: Letters, William, rioter; shot through the heart by Mrs. W. J. Lehman. Richie, S. E., Pinkerton detective acting as deputy marshal; beaten by a mob. Zeff, Richard, deputy marshal; accidental discharge of a riot gun.

Wounded: Ansley, W. E., shot by a deputy marshal at Kensington; may prove fatal. Lehman, W. J., shot in the neck by his wife, who was shooting at a striker. Martin, William, wounded by the accidental discharge of a riot gun. Udess, Frederick, shot by a deputy marshal at Kensington. Unknown man, shot by deputy marshal; not seriously injured.

DISCHARGE PREVENTS A STRIKE.

Receiver Callaway of the Toledo Forestalls the Wishes of His Employees.

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 9.—Receiver Callaway of the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City railway has given orders shutting down all the shops, stopping all freight trains and discharging all employes except those needed to run a few passenger trains. He had been notified by the employes that they would strike, having been ordered out by the A. R. U. "The men seemed to want to tie us up," said Mr. Callaway, "and we gave them all the help we could."

Regular Troops Called Out.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Gen. Schofield, commanding the army, has sent orders to Gen. Merritt at St. Paul and Gen. Otis at Vancouver barracks directing them to use their force to open up communication throughout the entire length of the Northern Pacific road. The position taken is that this road is a military and mail line. Similar orders will shortly issue covering the entire Union Pacific lines.

Military Strength at St. Louis, Mo.

St. LOUIS, Mo., July 9.—In the event of serious trouble breaking out here resulting from the railroad strike a force of 1,700 regulars, state militia and police can be concentrated at any place in this city on short notice.

Three Young Women Killed.

OLATHE, Kan., July 9.—Three young ladies, Misses Bessie and Lena Breyfogle, daughters of ex-Senator Breyfogle, and Miss Carroll, who resided about a mile northeast of Lenexa, were in a buggy last night and while crossing the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis track, near their home, were struck by a fast north-bound passenger train. All three were instantly killed.

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 \$5.00 and \$5.50 per set (1/2 doz.) plain or fancy patterns. \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.00 for a very fine hand engraved pattern, per set (1/2 doz.)

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.

T. & A. A. switchmen went out at Toledo just to be in the fashion. Still the trains run.

Mrs. Eugene Wilson, who resided two miles south of Ypsilanti, died Saturday, of blood poisoning.

The rumor of an A. R. U. uprising on the Ann Arbor street railway is a base lie. Everything is perfectly quiet along the entire line.

It is said that one Ed. Smith, a Denver bruiser, is in Ypsilanti this week, to make a pounding match with an unknown, for \$1,000 a side.

The L. O. T. M. will give a lawn social at the residence of Miss Emma E. Bower, 16 N. Ingalls st., this evening. Universal invitation.

J. M. Golden, late in the T. & A. A. employ at the freight house, this city, has gone to Howell and will have charge of the freight house there.

Ground has been broken for the New English Lutheran church, on the corner of William street and Fifth avenue. A very pretty \$10,000 church will be erected.

Why, certainly! Course! Knew they would. The Ann Arbor Browns returned from Milan with the scalplocks of their adversaries dripping gore, at their belts. The score was 12 to 11.

Ann Arbor lodge No. 44 K. of P. accomplished some work in the second and third degrees, last evening, and made it so lively that the oyster cans inside the goat could be heard to jingle.

In the great contest between capital and labor, now waged from one end of the union to the other, it would be interesting to know where the "gospel car," that lately visited Ann Arbor, is side-tracked.

Ald. Prettyman was master of table ceremonies at the city government picnic at Zuekey lake last week. But there is no corkscrew in the back of his jackknife, and there was a general feeling that the caterer had not preformed his whole duty.

Not to be underbid by its "venal contemporaries," the Register has dropped the price of publishing poetry down to 10 cents for the first "crack" and five cents for a repeat. Now let the Willis manufacturer throw his throttle valve wide open. Here is his chance for the next 60 days.

A fathom is six feet or the space to which a man may extend his arms, according to Webster; but it is nowhere beside the space reached by Mr. George A. Peters, last Saturday in the Argus office, when discussing the future government ownership of railroads. He said the thing was coming just as sure as fate and inquired as he measured three quarters of a fathom with his right arm, "Who dares deny it?" Nobody in reach of his fist denied it.

Friday morning Central passenger No. 8, while rounding a curve near Foster's station, overtook and butted the caboose of a freight. When the tilt was over the engine of No. 8 looked like a republican striker at a Cincinnati ward caucus. A wrecking crew went to the scene and cleared the tracks, the engine being sidetracked here and its coaches forwarded in tow of a switch engine.

The stupendousness of the great strike loses its stupendousness in the glorious achievement of the Ann Arbor Browns in winning a base ball victory over the fierce tribes of the Monroe border at Milan. It was a victory that will go thundering down the ages. They will at 'em again next week, just to teach them that there is punishment after death; and on July 17 they will scalp the Chippewa Indian Club in a no-quarter game in this city.

The Ann Arbor Rifles give an excursion to Detroit and Put-in-Bay, July 18. The train leaves the Michigan Central depot at 6:30 a. m., standard time. The fare to Detroit and Put-in-Bay will be \$1.50; to Detroit alone, \$1. Children one-half fare.

At Ypsilanti, Monday, Ald. Beal was bound over by Justice Beach on a charge of violating the druggist law regulating the sale of liquor. Some whiskey was bought, it was alleged, by Cordon Knapp, at the store without the proper record being made of it. The purchaser then made complaint. No defense was offered.

On Saturday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hawes, of the Arlington hotel, occurred the marriage of their daughter, Miss Georgia B., to Frank Hess, Rev. Henry Tatlock performing the ceremony. The bride is esteemed as one of the most attractive young ladies of Ann Arbor. The groom is a young man of high respectability and correct business habits and is a book-keeper in the employ of the Ann Arbor Gas Company. Mr. and Mrs. Hess are spending their honeymoon at Wolf Lake.

PERSONAL.

Rev. E. M. Duff has returned from his vacation.

Albert Fiegel selects Manchester to pass his vacation in.

Louis Boes has returned from a visit in Richmond, Ind.

Mrs. M. Lehman is visiting her mother in Jackson.

Gustave Behr, of Detroit, visited in the city last week.

Mrs. A. W. Ames left last evening for Worcester, Mass.

Samuel Krause left yesterday on a northern business trip.

Jacob Bissinger is improving from an illness of several days.

Miss Lydia C. Condon returned from Whitmore Lake last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Schumaker returned last week from Base lake.

Mrs. Fred Haehle, of Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Dengler.

J. J. Quarry left yesterday morning to spend a few weeks at Park Hill, Ont.

The Misses Olga Bissinger and Clara Armbruster are visiting in Pittsfield.

Prof. Eugene Lohr, of Duluth, Minn., is visiting his parents on Packard street.

Mr. Robert Campbell and daughter, left last evening for Concord, Mass. on a visit.

The Misses Mary and Tenie Halzle have returned home from visiting friends in Northfield.

The Misses Lusby and Nellie Mingay returned yesterday from a week in camp at Whitmore lake.

John E. Moore, of Chicago, arrived in the city last Thursday to become a guest at the wedding of his sister, Lulu.

Mrs. M. H. Schoff and Herbert Randall left for New Haven, Conn., last evening. They were accompanied by Miss Ida Pulcifer.

Miss Libbie Kirchgessner, of Tecumseh, and sister Miss Ida, of Clinton, are the guests of their cousins the Misses Libbie and Gertrude Kress.

Petoskey Daily Resorter: Mrs. W. J. Ottaway and daughter Edith, of Ann Arbor, arrived Tuesday morning and will be at their cottage for the season.

Mrs. Albert Tremper and daughters have gone to Bay View, and will join with Mrs. W. E. Crane and family in at that point to pass a few weeks at Saginaw.

E. P. Shaw and Theodore Reyer arrived from fishing at Whitmore lake, last Thursday, bringing with them a piscatorial narrative that has been placed in a refrigerator.

ROUNDBABOUTS.

Lansing anglers are lying in wait, for pickerel.

In trying to pry up a corner of his barn, last week, Mr. Miller, of Wayne, bore down so hard on the lever as to break his ankle.

City Marshal Nott has been engaged with a city scythe, mowing down the city weeds alongside of the city streets.—Stockbridge Sun. What—What?

Miss Lemon, is a pretty school teacher at New Haven, Macomb county, and many a young fellow there wishes he were a Lemon squeeze'er.

"Holy Ambition" was the topic Sunday, of an Ann Arbor minister. It is supposed to have been an indorsement without recourse, of H. Platt's ambition to be known as a believer in one term, for everything except oil inspector and superintendent of the poor.—Adrian Press.

Plymouth will have waterworks, the source of supply being a large spring which is being depopulated of its frogs and watersnakes and made ready for connection.

Lansing aldermen have ordered street signs erected. The cost will be \$500, but the aldermen are determined to know "where they are at" in trying to get home after a late session.

Some editors in Jackson county have to learn to whom the names of the Trinity belong.—Ann Arbor Argus. That is a hard dig at the Jackson city fraters. But they deserve it.—Grass Lake News.

F. P. Bogardus is fitting up a place next to the marble works on Washington street for the head office of the Hall-Bogardus Double Cinch Hose Mender.—Washtenaw Times. Who knit the name of the machine?

An ornithological dog, owned by Mrs. Thomas Derby, of Bunker Hill, Ingham county, got into her coop containing thirty-two quail-sized chickens and when he had dined he was the only inhabitant of the coop in sight.

These cold, unsympathetic words are uttered by the editor of the Clinton Herald: "One of the Smith boys, of Newburg, was spoiling for a fight the other night, but when Steve Huntington was done with him that feeling had entirely gone."

The Monroe authorities should purchase the residence of Charles Poupard and cremate it. It is the birthplace and breeder of the diphtheria germ. Case after case has appeared at this home during the past few years. It should be "purified by fire."

A marriage license was recently taken out in Lenawee county in favor of Lewis Swartout and Margaret Lewis, the former 72 and the latter 71. It is claimed by the Adrian Press that the proceeding was "without parental consent." No "God bless you, my children," there.

At Carleton, Wednesday, the four year old son of G. B. Grundman, found a bottle of carbolic acid in the house, and drank about two ounces of it. Physicians were called but they could do nothing. The child died about an hour after, in great agony.—Dundee Reporter.

Elias P. Lyon, late a graduate of Hillsdale College, will undertake a trip to North Greenland in the interest of ethnological and piscatorial science. His fishing tackle will consist of the equinoctial line, attached to the north pole and baited with the bones of previous discoverers.

At the meeting of the Norvell Farmers' Club, recently, S. W. Holmes thought that farmers would never organize. He said that thirty years ago kerosene oil was \$1.50 a gallon, now, nine or ten cents. If that was the effect of organized protection farmers had better keep out of combines.

The following interesting account of a wool transaction is from the South Lyon Excelsior: "Harrison Olsaver called on us yesterday, said he had sold his clip of wool, and he wanted to put one six-pound fleece into The Excelsior for six months. We wrote the receipt right out, and the deal was made."

That excellent local newspaper, the Petersburg Sun, has magnified its size and greatly increased the scope of its usefulness. It easily outshines the seat of a sophomore's pantaloons, and is a credit to Mr. Faling, the publisher, who makes so good a paper in a town of exactly 445 people, including his own toothless young man.

Isn't it about time for some good friends of this country to take the senate out somewhere and hit it with a club?—Fenton Independent. Perhaps not yet, but the time will come—and it is not far distant—when an outraged people will take the obstructionist minority out into a back lot and hit it with a squash, and hit to kill.

A. O. Miller, many years a well known stage actor, is now a popular hotel landlord in Blissfield, Lenawee county. His greatest successes were scored in negro parts, and often was the time when he played "Wool" at 50 cents, a price it has never achieved under the McKinley bill, notwithstanding the thunderous prediction from the Ypsian Delphos.

The Adrian Times relates the sorry tale of a tramp, who recently informed the respectable parents of 18-year-old John Kern, that the latter who recently left home, fell in with a gang who were "pulled" for robbing a peddler near Dexter, and had been sent up to Ionia for four years. The tramp's story was investigated and found to be true. Tramps are sometimes found to possess truth and veracity.

Quite a number of our local sports took in the races at Detroit this week and doubtless will come back with well-stuffed pocket books as the result of their shrewdness and good judgement in placing their money on the right nags.—Wayne Review. It is learned, however, that they

came back with their tail feathers dragging in the sand. "O why should the spirit of mortal be proud?"

While trenching for waterworks, at Howell, last week, workmen came upon a convention of six skeletons, one being in a metal box. This is not a story of antediluvian remains, but of the slovenly manner in which the dead were removed from the old cemetery. The ground is still full of people, and it is almost enough to make a skeleton rise up and hit the contractor over the head with a shank bone.

The editor of the Hudson Gazette got some of those agricultural bureau seeds and planted them. In some cases the seeds have produced nothing, but it was not so in this. Mr. Schermerhorn tended his carefully, and now has a fine blster on the back of his neck as he ever saw. The seeds are not up yet, but Mr. Schermerhorn, as soon as the Michigan press excursion is over, will germinate then by his own main strength and the help of the "devil."

The Northville Record has observed that right in the midst of the yell of "hard times," people who, on account of them cannot pay their honest obligations, spend money freely for whiskey and tobacco. Yes, there are men so poor, that they can't take the paper at two cents a week any longer, and spend half a day coming to town to stop it. Then they are so fatigued that nothing short of six big drinks will put them in shape to get home. And they don't always "go home till morning."

W. H. Peek, who leased the Fowlerville Observer a year ago, has bought it, and now appeals to delinquents to pay up, adding that "it takes money to buy whiskey." Evidently Editor Peek is not a skilled diplomat. Some of the old printers could instruct him, in a series of "ten nights in a bar room". Bro. Peek does not say that he is a county charge, but admits that he is "dependent upon the public for maintenance". Let the public take care of him. He builds a good paper.

A charity circus is to be let loose in Adrian, operated by local talent. Ex-United States Marshal Joe R. Bennett, president of the Lenawee County Savings Bank, and hale, hearty and well up toward eighty, will be ring-master and Atty. J. L. O'Mealey, the "Irish giant," principal clown. Clint Williams, a veteran circus man of the old P. T. Barnum combination, will take part and the only things unprovided for that are essential to a real circus are the equestriennes to summersault through the hoops, and a boy with a stone-bruise on his heel to sneak under the canvas to avoid the admission.

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.



Interlined "Celluloid" Collars and Cuffs turn water like a duck's back and show neither spot nor soil. They are not effected by perspiration, and always look as if right out of the box. When they get soiled you can clean them in a minute by simply wiping off with a wet cloth. These are but a few of the advantages of wearing the "Celluloid" Collars and Cuffs. There are many others that you will readily discover the first time you wear one.

They are the only waterproof interlined collars and cuffs made. Be sure to get the genuine with this trade mark.

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MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route."

TIME TABLE (Revised) JUNE 10th, 1894.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.

Table with columns for destinations (GOING EAST, GOING WEST) and times for various routes (C, N, E, W, etc.).

Best Beer in the City at Dietz's Bottling Works. Wines, Liquors, Tobacco and Cigars. 16 W. Washington St., Ann Arbor. OSWALD DIETZ, Prop.

DRINK LIPTON'S TEAS

Direct From The Tea Gardens. Fragrant! Rich! Delicious!

AWARDED HIGHEST HONORS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR, CHICAGO. Genuine only when supplied in "Original" Patent Airtight Canisters bearing grower's name:

LIPTON, TEA PLANTER, CEYLON.

These delicious Teas are used in almost every home in the Old Country. Lipton's "No. 1" is unanimously declared to be The Finest Tea The World Can Produce.

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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! 15 YEARS IN DETROIT. 200,000 CURED.

Like Father, Like Son.



BEFORE TREATMENT. "Yes, I have just read the 'Golden Monitor,' edited by Drs. Kennedy & Kergan, and knowing their high reputation I shall consult them as the last resort."—A Victim.

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 excess have broken down your system. Mentally, physically and sexually you are not the man you used to be or should be. Lustful practices reap rich harvests. Think of the future. Will you heed the danger signals? Are you nervous and weak; despondent and gloomy; specks before eyes; back weak and kidneys irritable; palpitation of heart; dreams and losses at night; sediment in urine; weakened manhood; pimples on face; eyes sunken and cheeks hollow; poor memory; careworn expression; Varicocele; tired in morning; lifeless, distrustful; lack energy, strength and ambition. Our New Method Treatment will positively cure you. It will make a man of you and life will open anew. We guarantee to cure you, or refund all money paid. No names used without written consent. \$1,000 paid for any case we take and cannot cure!

SNATCHED FROM THE GRAVE!

A Warning From the Living. Emissions Cured. "At 15 I learned a bad habit. Had losses for seven years. Tried four doctors and nerve tonics by the score, without benefit. I became a nervous wreck. A friend who had been cured by Drs. Kennedy & Kergan of a similar disease, advised me to try them. I did so, and in two months was positively cured. This was eight years ago. I am now married and have two healthy children."—C. W. LEWIS, Saginaw, Mich. Varicocele Cured. "Varicocele, the result of early vice, made life miserable. I was weak and nervous, eyes sunken, bashful in society, hair thin, dreams and losses at night, no ambition. The 'Golden Monitor' opened my eyes. The New Method Treatment of Drs. Kennedy & Kergan cured me in a few weeks."—I. L. PETERSON, Ionia, Mich.

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Lehigh Valley Coal, \$6.50 per ton. Beech and Maple Blocks, \$2.50 a cord. Beech and Maple, 4 feet, \$5.50 a cord.

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Special Sale!

The ladies attention is wanted during the sale on June 24 until June 30th. I will sell trimmed hats and bonnets, valued from \$6.00 to \$7.50, from 50c up to \$5.00. All Untrimmed Hats from 10c to \$1.00. Leg-horn Hats from 50c up to \$2.00, the very best quality. Come early and select the best. Respectfully, Mrs. A. M. OTTO, Cor. Washington and 4th Ave.

Lawnings, Tents, FLAGS, Binder and Stack Covers. Write for Circulars and Prices. BREYMAN BROS., TOLEDO, O. Mention this Paper

WANTED 8 or 10 men to solicit orders for Hardy Nursery Stock, Fruit and Ornamentals; also new and rare varieties of Seed Potatoes. Permanent positions; good salary, ranging from \$7 to \$15 per month. Apply quickly with references. L. L. MAY & CO., NURSERYMEN, FLORISTS AND BEDDERS, St. Paul, Minn.

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LIVERY, HACK AND BAGGAGE LINE. In the rear of Edward Duffy's grocery store. Hacks to let by day and night. Orders for trips, parties, weddings and funerals promptly attended to. Telephone 108 Ann Arbor, Mich.

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DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN, 148 SHELBY STREET, DETROIT, MICH.

WASHTENA WISMS.

The small-pox strike is over at Ypsilanti. The doctors can put up their bayonets.

Andrew Miller, a prominent farmer south of Ypsilanti, is suffering from a recent stroke of paralysis.

It is expected that the first floor of the Ypsilanti high school will be ready for occupancy by Sept. 10.

A five-year-old child of Charles Finkbeiner, near Saline, was killed by the kick of a horse, last week.

A dog owned by Mr. Robbins, of Augusta, died last week from swallowing a streak of lightning.

Tobias Laubengayer, of Weinsberg, who was recently overcome with heat, now has a prospect of recovery.

The burial place of Dexter's departed will hereafter rob death of some of its terrors by assuming the beautiful title of "Forest Lawn Cemetery."

Rev. Dan. Shier, president of the Morenci Black Bass Club, arrived last week at his familiar fishing ground at Wampler's. The fish seemed tickled to death to see the elder.

Among recent wind tragedies around Milan was the killing of six sheep, a horse and a dog. Other and more fatal calamities by "wind" are booked to occur later in the campaign.

We neglected to mention last week the marriage of Rha Conklin, of Lansing, to Miss Ella Leek, of Clinton.—Manchester Enterprise. The affair had already leaked out, however.

In trying to revive the old days when everybody rode on horseback, George Lynch, of Saline, was last week unloaded from his steed so suddenly that he has since sprouted a broken arm.

William H. Crabb, of Ypsilanti, was recently married to Miss Grace Watson, of West Bay City. He was a charmed Crabb,—not "devil'd", as hotel bills of fare profanely put it.

Fifteen couples walked for the cake at the Fourth of July colored cake walk at Ypsilanti. Won by Tobias Wilson and Mrs. Harper. "Cave dat cake" and send a slice to the Argus office.

The Chelsea city government has hastened so slowly in the matter of waterworks that many citizens have put up windmills and told the council to go to that other place where there are no waterworks.

In opening his pioneer address Mr. Charles Woodruff stated that he had written down truths in a "gymnastic dress," and his explanation that this meant "naked truths," was an unparadonable tautology.

While many editors esteem themselves in luck these hard times to get hold of a slab of cold corn bread, the editor of the Milan Leader sits in his den gorging himself on wedding cake. Stoma-cake seize him!

Miss Lena Foster has been appointed assistant postmaster at Chelsea. The critics having given Lena a close inspection through their glasses, concede the appointment to be good and the war is now practically closed.

The quadruple political debate at Whitmore lake by gubernatorial candidates, will doubtless attract a large crowd on the 25th. Each candidate will have a "swiper," it is said, who will sponge him off after his effort.

Justice Childs, of Ypsilanti, opened his office on the 4th of July and had a drunk the next day. The squirrel did not get full, but another fellow did. He was from Belleville, so the court socked it to him, five dollars and costs.

A young man cannot make a success in life unless he works.—Chelsea Herald. No, but he should prepare himself to work intelligently by taking a college course. Many a graduate is now earning from 50 to 75 cents a day as a farm laborer.

Ypsilanti and the public generally owes much to the promptness with which the authorities of the above town jumped upon the small-pox with its aggregated feet and stamped the life out of the disease-germs before they had an opportunity to spread.

The Township Board has decided to have the town hall thoroughly overhauled. It will be redecorated, electric lights put in, new scenes painted and the old ones retouched, and the furnace will be repaired or a new one put in if found necessary.—Chelsea Herald.

Eighteen poor strikers camped near Ypsilanti one day last week. They were so depressed over the situation and had the cause of the country so much at heart that several small kegs of beer were required to assuage their sorrow. There was plenty of money in the gang.

M. A. Lowry, president of the Chelsea fair association, wants every boy or girl "who has any mechanical ability, to make something in wood, iron, brass or steel, and bring it to our fair for exhibition." Mind now, chil'n, either make something in wood, iron, brass or,—steal.

The editor of the Chelsea Herald don't mind being kept awake by cats till most morning, but tightens the line when serenaders with guitar and catarrh, hetchel his soul with "After the Ball"; and he gets so mad thinking about it that he splits the article squarely in two, in the make-up.

Wm. E. Stocking is the authorized statistician of the labor bureau for Washtenaw county. Farmer, if a person of that name calls on you, make him show his commission with the seal of the Labor Commissioner. If he refuses, he is no Stocking—sock it to him. He is a swindler with a scheme.

The Argus' "blanc mange and whip-syllabub" are designed to be swallowed immediately after one of the Sentinel's serial editorials on "Pontius Pilate."—Argus. All right! We'll furnish the dinner, and you furnish the desert. "Non omnes possumus omnia."—Sentinel. Bargain. Now cave dat non omnes possum."

In referring to Capt. E. P. Allen, the Ypsilantian says, "We notice that all democrat papers unite in deprecating his nomination, but is it because they would feel bad to have the republican candidate defeated? We throw not; their wish is to elect a democrat and that is why they are seized with a strange sort of fear and trembling when Captain Allen's name is mentioned." This is what the Ypsilantian trows, and when it trows anything it seldom allows anybody to out-trow it.

Whittaker was side-tracked last week, and made all her purchases in Ypsilanti.

Lightning fired a straw stack near Saline last week and the barn of John Tate, together with its hereditaments, appurtenances and belongings, would have become an ash-heap, but for the activity of the fire department. The boys were "lightning" and had water on the stack before the thunder-clap ceased to roar.

Count Wearibusowski's detachment of Brigadier General Cochran's division of Major General Coxe's army of the United States (we believe that is the style of it) reached Ypsilanti this noon from Milan—98 tatterdemalion Poles and Huns. P. S.—We got the count's name wrong. It is Rylekewski.—Ypsilanti Commercial.

Chas. Bycraft, of Ypsilanti, on the night before the 4th, stooped to scrape up the powder that had spilled out of a bottle in his pocket, when a fool companion threw a lighted match on it and swish, boom, bah! went the whole business. Bycraft's cheek and hair were burned, but he saved his eyes, and can still see to lick the idiot joker, when he finds him.

Among the prominent Ann Arbor gentlemen whom we noticed on our streets yesterday were Hon. J. T. Jacobs and ex-Postmaster E. E. Beal.—Dexter Leader. Mr. Jacobs will not seek the office, believing, as he does, in letting the office seek the man. At the same time he is an obliging gentleman who would not purposely put the office to the trouble of trying to find where he is concealed, hence,—

A pug dog, frothing at the mouth and evidently in a climax of the rabies, last Thursday evening, rushed into the house of Dominico Pastorino, of Ypsilanti, and treed him up a chair. It would be hard to say whether Dominico or the dog exhibited the strongest evidence of hydrophobia, but the former finally got hold of his gun and, dogmatically speaking, put the pretty pug pup to sleep. He had been poisoned.

In Saline township, last week, while the heavens were hung with black and festooned with lurid chains, and amid the roar of heaven's artillery, bolts of death were darting through unfathomable regions of fiery hemispheres (whew! makes us sweat), Ira Biddle's old dog lay snoring and jerking with delight in pleasant dreams; when suddenly a blinding flash shot athwart the skies, a crash like the shock of contending morals shook the universe, and when it was over Biddle's dog was dead! Feeling that we have done everything for the dog that we could, we hereby commit the corpse to the Willis obituary writer.

Proceedings of the Board of Public Works. [OFFICIAL.]

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, ANN ARBOR MICH., JULY 6, 1894.

Regular session.

Called to order by President Keech.

Roll called.

Present—Messrs. Keech and Schuh.

Absent—Mr. Clark.

Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved.

Mr. Geo. W. Bullis appeared before the Board and entered a protest against changing sidewalk grade on Washtenaw avenue, along the property of Mr. E. Coons, as said grade as now established was satisfactory to all property owners, except one or two on said avenue, and that he had built a cement walk on the grade established in front of his property adjoining Mr. Coons' property on the south.

Mr. Schuh moved that the City Engineer proceed to lay out the Liberty and Washington streets lateral sewers, and the Engineer employ such help as may be necessary to assist him in laying out this work, not to exceed \$2.50 per day, and to have the same ready for the next Council meeting.

Adopted as follows:

Yeas—Messrs. Keech and Schuh.

Nays—None.

On motion the Board adjourned.

W. J. MILLER, Clerk.

TYING UP FORT SCOTT LINE.

All Men Strike at Fort Scott and Many at Kansas City.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., July 9.—The American Railway Union strike reached this city yesterday, when all the union men on the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis road left their positions and refused to turn a wheel. The road is practically tied up. Over 200 applications for membership to the union were presented.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 9.—The Santa Fe got several freight trains out yesterday with new fireman. The Memphis line sent out one passenger train and also several carloads of fruit billed for southern points. The Burlington road was operating, notwithstanding the strike of its firemen. Owing to the trouble on the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis road, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas is not moving or accepting freight. The Wabash, the Alton and the Rock Island are doing practically nothing. Every man, from engineer to brakeman, that goes out on a freight on the Burlington will be sworn in as a United States deputy marshal and will carry arms.

FORCES FOR HAMMOND.

Gov. Matthews of Indiana Responds to a Call for Troops.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 9.—The Indiana troops will be ordered out to-day to take a hand in moving trains at Hammond. Gov. Matthews received a call for troops last night from Sheriff Fredericks of Lake county and replied that he would have men on the way the first thing in the morning. Troops from the northern part of the state will probably be called.

HAMMOND, Ind., July 9.—There was rioting here last night. The sheriff can no longer control it and has applied to the governor by wire for authority to call out the Indiana troops.

Out at Birmingham and Nashville.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 6.—All the Louisville & Nashville, Kansas City, Memphis & Birmingham, and Georgia Central yardmen here have struck. The strike is expected to become general here. All is quiet, but trouble is feared hourly.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 9.—The switchmen of the Louisville & Nashville and Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway went on strike. Only members of the American Railway Union are out. Business in the yards is disorganized and demoralized. Indications point to a serious tie-up, especially to freight trains. The American Railway Union held a secret meeting and received many new members.

Many Railway Men Arrested.

PUEBLO, Colo., July 9.—Eighteen regulars have taken the places of 125 marshals at the Santa Fe depot. An adverse decision of Judge Voorhees of the District court, selected by Gov. Waite to cross arms with the federal government, will probably put an end to further action by the state courts.

LA JUNTA, Colo., July 9.—The Santa Fe officials announce they will at once send out all regular trains for California. Five strikers, including John Martin, chairman of the committee of the A. R. U., have been arrested here and taken to Denver.

Gov. Altgeld Protest Again.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 9.—Gov. Altgeld has addressed another letter to President Cleveland with regard to the federal troops being massed at Chicago. He declares their presence unnecessary and calculated to incite disorder, and demands their withdrawal. The President insists that he is acting strictly within the law and refuses to recede from his position.

Telegraphers Will Not Strike.

EMPORIA, Kan., July 9.—Some few freight trains are moving. No disturbance of any kind has occurred. A meeting of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers on the Santa Fe was held last night after midnight, when it was decided that the order would not be ordered out.

Train Wrecked Near Sedalia.

SEDALIA, Mo., July 9.—A costly wreck occurred near Sedalia on the Missouri Pacific railway yesterday. Thirteen cars of a westbound freight went into the ditch. No trainmen were injured. The wreck is supposed to have been caused by the removal of a rail strap by unknown persons.

Tie-Up at Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 9.—Judge Seaman's injunction had a quieting effect on the strikers here. Everything is quiet, but the railroad tie-up is so complete in the freight department that the people of Waukesha are hauling their supplies from this city with teams.

Stoppage to Be Complete at Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., July 9.—Organizer Spence of the American Railway Union has everything arranged here for a strike of all the organized bodies of railway men in Detroit, except the engineers, and there is scarcely a doubt that every railroad entering the city will be paralyzed to-day.

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