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ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1894.

WHOLE NO. 3144.

## Thirty-three and One-third per cent.

We have placed on sale

One Hundred and Fifty

## One-Third Off

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.

We have also placed on sale

### 20 DOZEN of SUSPENDERS

At two pairs for twenty-five cents.

Our bargains in Children's Suits are unequalled.

### NOBLE'S STAR CLOTHING HOUSE-

35 SOUTH MAIN STREET

## THE BEST, THE LARGEST, THE CHEAPEST,

And Latest Styles in Black and Tan Shoes at long and carefully tutored knowl prices to suit the buyer. We have also received 200 pairs of Misses' and Children's SAMPLE SHOES.

# WAHR & MILLER

48 S. MAIN ST.

JOHN WAHR.

GEO. H. MILLER.

### Market and the first of the first state of the first of t There is going to be a Sale of

# SUMMER GOODS

at the Busy Store of

### SCHAIRER & MILLEN,

During the Month of July, commencing Saturday, July 7, at prices lower than they have been in 50 years.

And why not take advantage of this sale? Watch the low prices we make on all Summer Goods.

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Summer Silks, Dress Goods, Challies, Satines, Laces, Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, Waists, Duck Suits, Print Wrappers and Lace Curtains, Marked at the Lowest Prices ever heard of in Ann Arbor.

We will sell 50 Navy Blue and Light Print Wrappers, worth \$1.00, for 58c each.

500 yards Wide Linen Laces at 5c a yd. 1,000 yards Point Venice Laces at 10 and

50 pieces Pin Dot Swiss Muslin at 10 and 15c a yd.

20 pieces Dimity Muslin at 10c a yd.

25 pieces White India Linen at 5c a yd.

100 English Gloria Umbrellas at 59c each.

50 Duck Suits in Light and Dark Shades at \$2.85 each.

100 English Gloria Umbrellas at 59c each.

25 pieces 45-inch Black Embroidered Flouncings, 41 yds. for

One Lot Ladies Launderied Shirt Waists, July price 75c each. 5 pieces 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting at 16c a yd.

5 pieces Black and Navy 45-inch all wool Storm Serge at 39c LADIES! You have been looking for Silk Gloves that

will not wear through at the "Finger Tips" in one or two wearings. We have them, the "KAYSER PATENT."

Please call and take notice of the Low Prices made for this July Clearing Sale.

Leaders of CHAIRER & MILL Low Prices.

silanti Removed

ANOTHER ROUND OF PINGREE AND WINES.

A Correction.—Horse Stolen in Ypsilanti. -The Chicago Tribune and Welch Post.-Needlework Guild.

Can This be True?

Ypsilanti is not unsupported by affidavit and until it is, the public will doubtless regard it as a beautiful mid-summer myth.

### A Correction.

Ald. Prettyman was master of able ceremonies at the city govern ment picnic at Zukey lake last week. But there is no corkscrew in the back of his jack-knife, and there was a general feeling that the caterer had not performed his whole duty.-Argus. The bottles had a patent cap and corkscrews were unnecessary, thank you.—Daily Times. As the editor of the Times was one of the company at this Belteshazzarian festival, the Argus defers to his edge of "patent caps," and therefore concedes that its first statement was based upon misinformation. Selah.

### Harris is Free.

The emancipation proclamation tent, Monday, as free as the zephyrs in its permancy and usefulness. that pile up the sands of Sahara. It is agreed that the unwise and impolitic course of this negro, in taking from some other malady that says: might have been a cousin of smallpox, but not a nearer relative. Not stirred up. They thought they had much credit is given this report, settled forever certain disputed however. The quarantine ranch has questions when they had finished been destroyed by fire.

### "He Never Came Back."

in Superior township, named Jo- prise an era of lawlessness which reseph Keiazzle (pronounce it to suit sembles in many of its features what yourself) hired a rig of Liveryman they saw in 1861, and they do not 'and he never came back.' Sheriff the Grand Army post at Ann Arbor, leaky roof did not arise. Brenner returned Wednesday even- Mich., viewing with alarm the preshe had sold the harness and buggy sons will turn out with them if their just engaged to work in that quar-chist rebels north of the Ohio as Haight should prove fatal. ter, and had put in a couple of days, they were secession rebels south of but in these days of strikes he es- it.' teemed toil as debasing and created remoteness between himself and Birmingham.

### A Severe Accident.

Wednesday evening Robert A. Phillips, cashier of the State Savings bank, and John Walz, of the same institution, were giving their bicycles a little exercise, in a race around the athletic grounds, when, in turning a corner, Mr. Phillips was unable to control his steed, which insisted on doing pretty much as it pleased. The result was that Mr. Phillips was unhorsed, and in falling his head struck heavily Arbor Democrat. against a post. He was picked up unconscious and conveyed home in ica, the purpose of which is to colcrede were called, and at first them to hospitals, Homes and simiceived a fracture of the skull, but were hopeful later that this was not the case. The victim of the acciand seems in a fair way of recovery, but is confined to his room. Mr. Phillips is a popular bank official speedy recovery.

### Pingree Pops up Again.

On Wednesday the following tele-

oin in a petition to congress for the bution."

submission of an amendment to the constitution, if necessary, under which laws may be enacted for the submission of insterstate labor trou-Quarantine on the Small-Pox Patients of Yp- bles to arbitration. Have tele-

graphed the same to 100 mayors." Wines to Pingree:—"I will gladly fished from Grass Lake the other join you in petitioning congress to day. The elk got away. devise suitable legislation to cover all cases of interstate labor difficul- has secured Prof. Hawkes, of How. ties. If after due consideration by ell. at a rental of \$1,000 per annumcongress and the people of the nation a constitutional amendment is received a new coat of white paint, deemed sufficient, providing for ar- and looks as pure and spotless as bitration before an established board the ermine of sanctification. or otherwise, I am sure I can promise you the unanimous support of an order from Chicago for 50 dozen Asked about his candidacy for the citizens of Ann Arbor. If Mr. brooms and ten dozen small brooms. representative in the legislature, J. Pullman will not consent to arbitra-B. Wortley, of Ypsilanti, responded tion after law has been re-enthroned

### Y. W. C. A.

At a regular meeting of the Young Women's Christian Assocition of Tuesday evening, at the home of suddenly started. Mrs. Giles Lee, of N. State street, hall the headquarters of the associa- retired from business. tion during the first year, if satis-Mrs. Perry; rooms and library, Miss fant industries have prospered. Porter; invitation, Miss Christman;

At the Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran church, next Sunday afternoon, the first religious gathering of the association will be held, the hour being 3 o'clock.

The prosperity, interest and enhas gone forth in Ypsilanti, and couragement that has attended the Harris, celebrated in the annals of early history of the association has small-pox, marched forth from his been such as to inspire confidence

### Chicago Heard It.

The strike resolutions of Welch ing it into his head to come down Post, G.A.R., of Ann Arbor, jarred with small-pox, has cost the city the ground at Chicago, and it may about \$500. A singular fact about | be did something to weaken the spine this case is that there are those who of the rebellion in progress there, assert that Harris did not have when the resolutions were adopted. small-pox at all; that he was suffer- The Chicago Tribune editorially

"The old soldiers are getting ramping back and forth through the south, shooting at rebels against the law wherever they found them. On the 4th of July a hired man They witness now with pained sur-

### The Needlework Guild.

A movement is already on foot in this city to organize a Needlework Guild here, with a branch in each ward. Mrs. Agnes L. d'Arcambal, of Detroit, has consented to come and assist in the organization, and the founders of the movement have also named the woman whom they wish for president, and who is always date for permanent organization will be announced as soon as those inter-

The Needlework Guild of Amera carriage. Drs. Breakey and Nan- lect new garments and distribute remarked Bi. Smith to Bert Beagle thought that Mr. Phillips had re- lar charities, was organized in 1885, and before another tick of the watch ment manner, but it is no use with the bureau in Philadelphia, horse, carriage and men were wreck- people look upon his statement as and from this parent stem have shot ed in an open culvert, whence another piscatorial lie, and still forth numerous branches, each proceeded imprecations that greatly mourn him as dead and praise his dent soon recovered consciousness branch controling the distribution strengthened the faith of those who memory as that of the ablest repreof its collections, which may be be- believe in the old version of the stowed in any quarter, upon indi- bible. viduals or institutions, as directed If you have anything to say about with many friends to wish for him a by the management. The cost of a person let your language be the membership is the gift of two new same as if that person were present. garments a year, the size and cost This rule will stop gossiping and lycutting no figure in the case. The ing .- Grass Lake News. Certainly. their young ones in him. On the 4th, Democrat adds: "Her Royal High- We have told the red-headed beast while workmen were repairing the graphic correspondence passed be- ness the Princess Mary is the presi- who runs the alleged newspaper over roof, using a blowpipe for the purtween Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, dent of the London Guild, and col- the way, that he was a pea-green pose, sparks entered the eagle and and acting Mayor Wines, of Ann lects thousands of garments a year demon with eyes in his sides, a cot- up the went splendid court house in Pingree to Wines:-"Will you by her own hands), for free distri- are not afraid to say it behind his ooo. Penny-wise insurance, \$12,-

### ROUNDABOUTS.

The Carleton creamery is a 'busted'' enterprise.

A fine pair of elk horns were

The West Side school of Hudson

The Baptist church of Wayne has

Truman Gee last week received -Dundee Reporter. O Gee!

John Rohrer while passing through to his interlocutor that he was too blessed busy with church matters to blessed busy with church matters to blessed busy with church matters to to do with a single dollar's worth of sponded and whacked a bullet into hop-up and hit his grand-mother.

> fine a nose as any there was in Novi; but he stood up in his cart to pick Ann Arbor, lately organized, held the illusive cherry and his horse

Influenced by the advice of his cat. it was decided that the the annual doctor and that strange smile on the fee of \$1 be paid either yearly or face of the undertaker, D. E. Barquarterly; also to make Sackett's ney, a Howell tombstone cutter, has Independence, claimed that this was

Clinton township, Lenawee counfactory arrangements can be made. ty, has gained 202 population in the elder is right. We shall never be Committees with the following past four years. Death has had thoroughly emancipated till whiskey heads were named: Membership, only a slim hold there and the in-

Keyes, of the Durand Express, religious meetings, Mrs. Wetmore; feels that Brighton needs him, and not discriminate against any man, bible study, Miss Sterrett; enter- it is going to have him whether or woman or child on account of their tainment, Mrs. Dean; finance, Miss no. He will start a paper there. religious or political belief." Why This comes of that "long-felt certainly not. The editor would

> reform, struck "Jim" Wright's cider mill at Wayne last week and badly slivered up the building. Here is a 4th, proved they wanted none of the case of two wrongs for one Wright. -Northville Record.

Frank Darling, Frank Kinney and ers? Frank Alderdyce. Frankly it is a "As the legal representative of four-"squire" affair.

house, in neat families.

county only fifty years of age, has adversary quickly.' a daughter aged forty-two and a son The "hen race" between Tom forty one years old. The census and Doc Turner, of Matteson, in sometimes discloses facts which, if the past six months has been marnot sworn to, would appear incred- velously close, considering Tom has

The Eaton county board of supervisors met on the 7th to play euchre, chew tobacco and charge up time to the taxpayers. As the weather was eggs.—Coldwater Courier. DeMarsh, of Ypsilanti, ostensibly know but what they will have to fair during the session the necessity

ing from a cruise after the fellow. ent exhibitions of lawlessness, have confinement in Jackson prison, is He succeeded in tracking him to adopted resolutions. These men losing his flesh and there are other the hall. It made Mr. Grece pretty Birmingham, Oakland county, where will turn out if necessary, and their signs of early dissolution of this hot, as it always does when he hears polite, but cold-blooded wretch. a thrashing machine or steam califor \$5 and turned the horse out in services are required. The soldiers He still asserts that he did not mean ope, or anything that makes more the pasture of a farmer. He had of 1861 are as ready to fight, anar- that the poison he gave keeper noise than he can.

An omnibus batch of forty probationers was recently admitted to with this, was the case of an Irishand says: "I jined on sax months" probation and behaved so well that be jabers they let me off in three."

The editor of the South Lyon Excelsior has "laid off" for a few days Whitmore lake and would like to itable interests of the city. The have correspondents "hump" them- that formerly was the aspirated siselves "for the next two issues," ested in the project can complete will enjoy the change. Very few thorities have directed to be chopped the preliminary arrangements.—Ann winged insects collect on Mr. Rora- off in the official writing.—Adrian

"Nevermind those lanterns; they are there only for a joke, -gelang!' on the night of the 4th, near Azalia; He denies it in the most vehe-

Morenci celebrated the 4th with dynamite, and the glaziers have not yet finished putting in the new plate glass. The 4th of July amounts to something down that way.

The Adrian waterworks, with its choice aquarium of lizards, mudturtles and water-snakes, is about to pass into the hands of a receiver for the protection of the bondhold-

At Diamondale an old rascal aged 60, is under arrest for an assault on a 9-years-old girl. He belongs to a sect of people called "No-church," but this will afford him no immunity from the "iron-works."

William Crisher and Fred Britton are under \$500 bail for selling something called "hop-pop" in the dry

Lightning recently struck the Myron McCrumb once wore as house of James A. King, of Jefferson, Hillsdale county, where a little girl was playing with a cat. The stroke left the child uninjured, but it knocked the nine lives out of the

> Rev. C. W. Baldwin, of Adrian, in a sermon on the Declaration of still a country of slavery so long as liquor continues to be sold. The

The Wayne Tidings is an avowed A. P. A. paper, but says it "does not roast and eat a Catholic baby-Lightning, instead of temperance unless it were very fat and tender.

The inducements given by the marriageable old maids here, the "horrid men" on their plates .--South Lyon Excelsior. Well, what The four magistrates who uphold kind of a meal could they make of the judicial dignity of Cambridge, a lot of nicotine-pickled bachelors Lenawee county, are Frank Groger, and second and third hand widow-

this corporation the Leader wel-Jackson boasts of an increase of comes the doctor and his estimable about 2,000 population in four wife to our beautiful village, and years. The enumerators have fixed hopes that their sojourn here will be the number of inhabitants at 22,750. mutually pleasant," is the salute of There are about five inmates to a Milan's editor to a new moundbuilder, just arrived. He had read A woman in London, Monroe the injunction, "Agree with thine

an advantage of 30 hens, and is in the lead only 44 eggs at the half mile post. Tom has gathered 15,-551 eggs and Doc has found 15,507

Some patriotic son of a saw-horse, to drive to Superior and return, turn out again. The members of of spreading umbrellas under the while the populist convention was at its most lurid climax, at Lansing, Latimer, the matricide in solitary on the 4th, threw a lighted bunch of fire crackers in the entrance of

Last Sunday, while Rev. Erastus Sparks, of Leoni, was fighting flies and warning sinners to flee from the full membership with the Tecumseh wrath to come, a walking delegate M. E. church. In striking contrast for perdition, stole the ministerial brogans from his back stoop, dug man, and concerning it he deposes a quantity of potatoes from his garden, and disappeared in a piece of woods to roast his dinner and admire his ecclesiastical foot-gear.

See what a live newspaper man can do. In 1890 Petersburg had for the purpose of stabbing frogs at 408 people, while now it has 445. The only thing it has lost is the "h' lent finality of its corporate cognoadding that he believes his readers men, and which the postoffice au-Press. The "h" you say!

The business of Plymouth's fish peddler was ruined by the report that he was dead from small-pox. sentative of the fisherman's club in Plymouth.

English sparrows showed their contempt for American institutions by filling the eagle in the Charlotte court house full of straw and raising besides giving many that are made tonwood tail and a cork neck and a fourth of July flame. Loss \$25,-

Manchester.

Mrs. J. Martin went to Tecumseh, Tuesday. H. Stierle, of Ann Arbor, is clerking Detroit

for Walter Mack. A number of the young people are the week.

going to the lakes, Friday.

Miss Mae Aylesworth went to Tecumseh, Monday, to visit friends. Miss Cora Chorous, of Coldwater, is

visiting her aunt, Mrs. Alice Goodell. Master Hugo Kirchofer went to move to Union City. Freedom to spend a week at harvest-

A class of twenty will take first communion at St. Mary's church next Sun-

Mrs. Dr. Ohlinger and children have gone to Fremont, Ohio, to visit rela-

Misses Hulda and Bertha Koch, of Detroit, are the guests of Miss Bertha

August Nisle and friend, of Ann

Arbor, spent the Fourth with his par-Miss Annie Cebulskie, of Ann Arbor,

spent a few days in town, visiting her Mrs. H. H. Hartley, of Minneapolis, visited her sister, Mrs. Dr. T. L. Id-

dings, last week. Geo. Nisle and wife drove to Somerset Center, Monday, to attend the fu-

neral of a friend. George Marx and wife rejoice over the advent of a little boy, who made

his appearance last Friday. Nettie Rowe and Emma Hoffberger went to Ann Arbor, Monday, to at-

tend the teachers' institute. Miss Winifred Cash, of Brooklyn, is spending the week with her grand-parents, Jas. Kelly and wife.

Miss Elvira Baldwin, who has been very sick the past few weeks, is reported to be somewhat better. Bertha and Nina Clark went to Yp-

silanti last week, where they will spend the summer visiting their mother. Miss Nettie Taylor was elected delegate to the B. Y. P. U. of America

convention to be held at Toronto, July The Misses Marie and Julia Kirch-

hofer went to Ann Arbor Tuesday to attend the teacher's institute and visit relatives. Prof. Essery and family left last Thursday for Sanilac county, where they will spend the vacation visiting

relatives. Mr. Helber, of Ann Arbor, editor of

Ed. Dieterle met with a painful accident last Saturday. While drawing hay he slipped and fell, breaking a few ribs and otherwise injuring him-

Chris. Marx, who has been clerking at the Banner store the past eight years, has given up the position and will take a few weeks' vacation before

accepting another position. The weather has been very favorable the past week for those wishing to play baseball. Monday, the north and south sides had a game, and after much sport the game resulted in favor of the "sunny south."

### Just as Represented.

CHELSEA, Mich., May 21, 1894.—We have used five boves of Hood's Vegetable Pills in our family with splendid success, and I think no family ought to be without them. We find them just as represented.

MRS. H. C. STEDMAN.

Hoop's Pills are prompt and efficient, yet easy in action. Sold by all druggists. 25c.

### Willis.

Baby Ruth Holland has a little sister about a week old.

Walt. Ballard has re-sided his barn

and put a stone basement under it. Mrs. A. W. Snodgrass, of Detroit, has been visiting relatives at this place

the past week. W. A. Anderson (the village blacksmith) makes a steel mole trap that sells like hot cakes. One farmer near atter old friends. Belleville ordered two dozen of them.

Wheat is being cut and put into barns at a rapid rate in this vicinity, It is not going to be as good as the farmers expected it would be. The heavy rains about two weeks ago caused the rust to strike it, and the kernel is badly shrunken in many in-

Within the past year, eight persons in this community have succumbed to the dread influence of that fatal disease, consumption, and there are likely to be other victims. Mr. Ogen, a young man, died June 28th, of this disease. He had been been sick with consumption for several years.

STATEOFOHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, SS. LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F.
J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the
City of Toledo, County and state aforeMrs. James Rowe said, and that said firm will pay ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh

FRANK K. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed

in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886. A. W. GLEASON. Notary Public. SEAL.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials. free.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co. Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

### Rail Road Notes.

J. W. Hailey, of Batavia, N. Y., conductor on N. Y. C. Railway, and one of the best known men on the road.

Mrs. John Pidd entertain says of Parks' Tea: For ten years I her relatives the past week. have suffered from constipation. Tried everything and found nothing of lasting value. Hearing so many talking of Parks' Tea, I tried it without much hope. The first dose moved my bowels easily and now I am cured. It works like magic. Sold by Eberbach & Sons. with old friends, Wednesday.

Mrs. John Scheiferstein, of Chelsea, spent last week with her sons.

Camping out will soon be in order. Mr. Stor. Voight has returned to C. M. Fuller visited Ida the last of

Mrs. James Gauntlett is away on a visiting tour.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Burchard have moved to Milan.

Mrs. H. Putnam is getting ready to Prof. Dennison, of Ypsilanti, is vis-

iting Milan friends: Dr. Cassidy and family, of Cone, have moved to Milan.

Rev. E. Yager left Tuesday morning for a short visit out of town. R. Stewart, of Toledo, is the guest

of his cousin, Miss Lelia Kelley. The ladies will hold their tea social

at Mrs. Dr. Messic's Tuesday p. m. Mrs. Mary Wallace will entertain the Epworth League Wednesday p. m. Albert Steidle and bride have returned from their pleasant trip to Arbor.

Miss Lucy Dexter, of Ypsilanti, was days of last week with relatives in this the guest of Nina Hack the first of the vicinity. week.

Miss Lena Blinn, of Cass City, was spendin the guest of Mrs. G. R. Williams last friends. Mrs. Youngs, of Grand Rapids, is

the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas. camping. Gauntlett. Clarence Wisdom is at home. His

school at Carlton has closed and he is last week taking a rest. Mrs. A. Mains and son, of Detroit, are the guests of her parents, Dr. J. C. and Mrs. Harper.

The Baptist Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. Redman, on Hurd st., Wednesday afternoon.

W. W. Watts and wife, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday in Milan visiting W. H. Whitmarsh and wife. J. Sprague, of Ann Arbor, was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. G. R. Wil-

liams, the last of the week. Editor A. B. Smith and wife leave Saturday for a pleasure trip through the northern part of the state.

C. T. Sill has vat capacity for pickling 240,000 dozen eggs and is well advanced in the filling of them. Each egg is separately tested as to purity of quality and soundness of shell before being admitted to the vat.

Milan has struck its normal condition since the departure of the Comthe "Washtenaw Post," was in town last Friday on business. He was accompanied by his little son. down advent of Cochran's division of Coxey's arm. One hundred and twenty-five dusty specimens of humanity reached our little village near noon, asking for food for two meals for 125 men, and the privilege of camping near here over night, which requests were granted after the usual preliminand guarded the village Thursday and through the night, until the Commonwealers had taken up their line of march on Friday morning. A street meeting was held, Thursday evening, and two quite able speakers presented the reasons of their present conditions and the whys of this movement!

> By using Hall's Hair Renewer, gray, faded or discolored hair assumes the natural color of youth, and grows luxuriant and strong, pleasing everybody.

Monthly Pains cured by Dr. Miles' Pain Pills. Sold by all druggists.

Dexter Township.

Miss Maud Goodrich is entertaining friends. Henry Phelps was in Pinckney on Saturday.

Mrs. Jay Warren has gone on a visit to Muskegon. Geo. Higgins' new residence is near-

ly completed. Will Lyman, of Jackson, was home

for the Fourth. G. Lutzer and children were in Saline on Sunday.

Alex. Dancer was in Hudson on business, Thursday. John Firth, of Owosso, is looking

The Misses Haab spent Sunday at Four Mile Lake. Mrs. L. Hatt, of Francisco, is visit-

ing her daughter. Mrs. Arthur Collins entertained her

mother last week. Mrs. John Spiegelberg entertained friends last week.

Miss Kate Lockhardt, of Saline, is visiting her sister. Mrs. G. Briggs has returned from her Ypsilanti visit.

Messrs. Courts and Sackett were in Pinckney, Tuesday. H. O. Smith and wife are entertain-

ing their daughter. The Nelson show is billed for Dexter on Monday, July 10.

Business called H. W. Newkirk to Pinckney, Saturday. E. R. Doane and wife spent Friday

Mrs. James Rowe is entertaining

her mother and sister. Clayton Goodwin, of the U. of M.

has been visiting here. Mr. Odell, of Chelsea, made us a call one day last week.

E. S. Prudden and wife, of Chelsea. visited here last week. D. Sacket and wife have been enter-

taining their daughter. Mrs. E. Lockwood, of Battle Creek, is visiting her parents.

Mrs. Schulths spent Sunday with her daughter in Ann Arbor. Geo. Holmes, of Detroit, spent Fri-

day with Dexter friends. John Guinon, of Detroit, spent the Fourth with his brother. Chas. Dwyer, of Ann Arbor, was

here on business Thursday. Fred Andrews. of Ann Arbor, spent Mrs. John Pidd entertained some of

E. L. Alley and wife, of Brighton, visited his parents last week.

Mr. Bird, of Ann Arbor, shook hands with old friends, Wednesday.

Mr Roberts, wife and sons, of Ann Arbor, called here Wednesday.

Mrs. Murphy, of Detroit, spent Friday with her son in this place Charles Rockwell and Family, of

Foster's, spent the Fourth here. Mrs. Chas. Schoen entertained her sister during the past few days.

Hon. J. T. Jacobs, of Ann Arbor,

was on our streets Wednesday. Miss Hazel Stoup, of Ypsilanti, is the guest of Miss Jessie Robbins.

U. Chamberlin and family, of Geddes, have veen visiting relatives.

Miss Lyons, of Detroit, is the guest of her cousins. the Misses Fleming. Rev. F. M. White has been entertaining his parents from Centerville.

Mr. Carr and daughter, of Pinckney, were with friends the first of the week Miss Maggie Armstrong is entertaining her cousin from Boston, Mass. The Misses Bernice and Luella Scott. of Bay City, are here for a short stay.

Miss Annie Gregory spent Tuesday and Wednesday with friends in Ann R. Flintoft, of Emery, spent several

Miss May Telford, of Jackson. is spending the week with her many

Misses Ina Wilson and Jessie Crozier, of Ann Arbor, are at the lakes

Postmaster Fohey and wife, of Pinckney, visited her mother one day

Dr. T. J. Ritter, of Wadsworth, O., spent the past week with his many Dexter friends.

E. church met with Mrs. A. Davis on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Gray and family and Mr. Ritter

The Ladies' Social Circle of the M.

and friend, of Ann Arbor, will spend the week at the Portage. Messrs. B. Hooker and D. Van Horn,

of Pettysville, with their best girls spent Sunday at the lakes. Burt Hudson and wife, E. Campbell and wife and the Misses Fannie and Ettie Smith were at the lakes on Sun-

S. B. Basford, of Carthage, S. D., was taken sick in Sioux City. He procured two bottles of Parks' Sure Cure for the Liver and Kidneys. He says: "I believe Parks' Sure Cure excels all other medicines for Rheumatism and Urinary disorders." Sold by Eberbach & Sons.

Miss Katherine McLaughlin is on the sick list.

Miss Katie Wessel is spending the summer with her parents in Salem.

Miss Katie Fitzgerald, who is sick with malarial fever, is getting better. B. Bauer has a new Milwaukee mower bought of Jacob Zeeb. It works

Mrs. J. Mead, of Ypsilanti, has be a visiting friends in this neighborhood, over Sunday.

While Philip Bower was mowing grass last week he almost got a sunstroke. He had to be carried into

Rev. Anthony Burke, who celebrated first Holy Mass, in St. Patrick's church, Northfield, July 8th, went to Port Huron, Wednesday, where he will be assistant priest.

QUEER PHYSICAL PHENOMENON.

An English Lady Saw the Specter of a Friend In a Graveyard.

I was one morning a short while ago walking with a friend, Miss B., in our churchyard. As we emerged from the shadow of the trees on the west end of the church I saw distinctly the figure of a man approach the south gate, which is the main entrance, pass through it and come up the path, which was only a little distance from us, toward the church. I said to Miss B., "That is Mr. Tate, whom you know we are expecting

to visit us today." At the same instant, so beautifully fine and calm was the morning, I heard the train by which the gentleman referred to was to have come leaving the next station. Miss B., who did not know Mr. Tate personally, at once looked across in the direction indicated and nation. remarked that instead of going into the church, as I had thought was his intention, he passed directly on to the spot under the shade of the trees we had just left. Together Miss B. and I stood for a few moments by the grave we had come to see, then parted. I went to join the friend we had seen, but to my surprise found no trace of him. On reaching my home (a short distance) I also found that no one had seen him, and been detained by business and was not able to come for some time.

I have formed no theory on the subject, but can affirm positively that I saw him, or, as north country people say, his wraith, at the very time he was in the flesh at a distance of several miles. One thing I observed at the time -he never glanced in our direction; also that he carried under his arm the photographic camera he brought at a later date. I could describe minutely his dress and whole appearance. His expression was that of a person deeply absorbed in thought. Talking the affair over afterward, Mr. Tate has told me that at that particular time he was regretting the unavoidable delay of a much needed holiday in the country.-Newcastle (England) Chronicle.

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ceived a B. & Reward. Many years ago, when sewing machines were in their infancy, if indeed they had been invented, a little elderly bachelor entered the parlor of his boarding house and in a way peculiar to him-

self made this request: "Which of you ladies will hem a cou-

ple of handkerchiefs for me?" There was a well bred sniff of disapproval, but not one assenting voice. The only one that broke the silence recommended him to take the handkerchiefs to a seamstress who attended to such

"It's pretty lonesome to have no women folk belonging to you," said the old bachelor, "but I guess I can get along. Thank you, ladies, for your kind-' and he bowed himself out.

detained him, and a low voice said in his ear: "Leave them with me. I—I will see that they are hemmed neatly. I have a friend who will do them-for com-

At the same moment a timid hand

"Take them," said the old bachelor gruffly; "much obliged, I'm sure."

She was a gentlewoman, although she sewed for a living, as all women did in that day who did not teach school. She replied not to jeers of her companions when she sat in the parlor at

small thing to do for a fellow being. "But he is a miser," they persisted. Nevertheless the handkerchiefs were hemmed and returned to the owner. who did not offer to pay for them, but did within the year marry the gentle MERCHANTS,

soul who hemmed them. The thereafter of their married life reads like a fairy story. Both have passed away from the prosperity which surrounded them, but in the heart of the city of Boston there is a marble tary of Board of Paul, Minnesota, block that was built with the accumulated interest of the fortune bequeathed to their son, who is no other than Montgomery Sears, the millionaire. This story, unlike most stories, is true.—Detroit Free Press.

LORD RUSSELL'S BASHFULNESS.

The Great English Barrister Was Quite

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But I learn from an associate of Lord Russell's that when his name appeared on the list to propose or to respond to a toast at one of the dinners of a patriotic society of which my informant as well as Lord Russell was a member he would spend the day nervously walking about the streets and apparently quite unable to collect his thoughts. Upon one occasion the proud duty devolved upon him of responding to the toast, "Ireland a eventually it turned out that he had Nation." Late in the afternoon my informant found him in a condition of disorderly perturbation and declaring that he had no idea of what he should say, and he felt certain that, unless he got the help of the man who afterward became my informant, he must inevitably break down.

"I laughed at him," said the gentleman who had the courage to tell the story which I have the courage to repeat, "and did my best to give him confidence. Sure, any fool could respond to Ireland a nation, and you'll do as well as any other.' But even this didn't give courage," continued my informant, "and I had to sit down and give him the chief points to touch on in his speech. He wrung my hand, and in the evening he made a fine speech, sir. Man, but it was a pity that there weren't more of the party sober enough to appreciate it!"

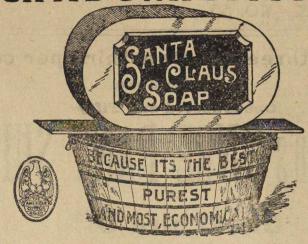
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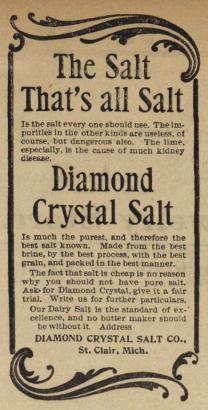
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GREAT WALK-OUT SEEMS SURE.

The Hour for the Beginning of Labor's Defiance Fixed for 4 O'Clock This Afternoon.

FINAL REFUSAL OF ARBITRATION.

A Committee of the City Council and the Allied Trades Interviews Vice President Wickes Without Avail-The Walkout Already Begun-President Debs Predicts that the Movement Will Spread All Over the Country-The Managers Continue Determined-Application for the Arrest of Debs-General News of the Strike.

CHICAGO, July 10.—The great strike of the allied trades is now certain. The all-night session of the allied trades of this city decided that if Pullman refused arbitration every member of a trades union in this city should walk out. A committee of the unions, accompanied by a committee of aldermen, had a conference with Vice President Wickes, of the Pullman company, and that gentleman's reply to the arbitration proposition was anemphatic no. The strike will begin this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Proceedings at the Conference.

The abovementioned conference began at 2 p. m., and there was present at the Pallman office four members of the council committee-Aldermen McGillen, Powers, Muelhoefer, Marrenner-the three members of the allied trades' sub-committee, Vice President Wickes and General Counsel John S. Runnells for the company. McGillen was the spokesman for the visiting committee, but Wickes declared that the company had nothing whatever to arbitrate. The question, he said, was whether the company should pay more for manufacturing cars than the cars could be sold for. McGillen Makes Another Appeal.

McGillen then spoke again. He pointed out earnestly that the greatest strike in the country's history was threatened, and emphasized the vital interest of the people at large in peaceful settlement. At this Wickes and Counsel John S. Runnells retired for a private consultation. This lasted not more than five minutes, and when they returned to the room Wickes made the final refusal as above indicated. Wickes, it is understood, was simply carrying out instructions from Pullman, with whom he had been in communication by telegraph during the day.

Unionss Vote to Strike.
Four assemblies of the Iron Moulders' union, 2,500 strong, have already struck. The Lake Seamens' Benevolent association, with 3,000 members, and the Cigarmakers' union, with 4,000, voted last night to strike in sympathy with the Pullman boycott. A feature of the situation last night was a gathering of newsboys in the street in "Printing House Square" and at other newspaper centers, with the object of boycotting the papers in the city that denounce the strike. These include nearly every paper except The Times.
Will the Press Be Stopped?

The question that is interesting a great many people here is whether the citizens will be deprived of their morning and afternoon papers. The Typographical union was represented in the meeting that ordered the strike, having adopted a resolution of sympathy and aid so far as existing contracts permit. But the meeting that ordered the strike, as soon as it was organized adopted a resolution binding, all participants to the action of that meeting. The contract of the printers with the press is written and provides that to

break it thirty day's notice must be given.

To Washington by Telephone. The second assistant postmaster general and Superintendent White, at Washington, and Division Superintendent Troy, at Chicago, held an interview over the long-distance telephone wire, in which Superintendent Troy announced to his Washington chiefs that the railway officials here positively decline to accede to any arbitration of the question as to whether they shall violate their contracts o not. Their men, the managers say. nave no legitimate grievance against the companies, and there is nothing to arbitrate. Superintendent Troy also stated that almost all trains entering and leav-

A BATTLE FOR UNION LABOR.

Debs Expects the Walkout to Be About Universal.

President Debs, when seen by an Associated Press reporter, said: "The action of the allied trades of this city will, I am confident, be followed in other cities. This a store in a growing town? Want is now a battle for the preservation of the to raise live stock? Want to know union principles, and labor will rise en how to buy improved farms in a masse and help itself. We are stronger than ever, and nothing can break our forces but usurpation and tyranny. The United States authorities are bringing themselves into contempt by wanton violation of the law and constitution. The common people are beginning to understand this. The principle of slavery is what capital is now insisting upon. We are not responsible for the lawless element and the loss of property. Not even disciplined armies were ever able to prevent this element from rising. We ask the public to be patient while labor stands with its back at the door that leads to serfdom and says to the oppressors, "Thus far and no farther."

Intense excitement was caused in the tock yards district by the mayor's announcement that no labor meetings will be permitted until matters have quieted down. An immense meeting was arranged for last night, and when the crowd gathered and read the mayor's proclamation on the door of the hall there were angry murmurs of defiance, but the crowd finally dispersed. The only overt act reported last night was the setting of a small fire

which destroyed a couple of box cars.
The Ninth infantry, U. S. A., Colonel
Bartlett commanding, arrived in special
train from Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., yesterday afternoon. The soldiers marched to the military camp already established on the lake front. The curiosity which caused the crowd to press around the sol-diers was the means of having the camp put under arms and the jeers of a number of drunken men nearly caused trouble. Troop K, Seventh cavalry, was finally

the crowd and the spectators were driven required to do it.

across the street. Other than the disorder mentioned above Chicago was quiet yesterday and last night. The railways were busy repairing damages and there was but little turbu-At Hammond the state troops had nolhing to do as the disorder had ceased. The prospect of tens of thousands of idle men presented by the threatened walkout of ali the trades is not a reassuring one, however. Resolutions were adopted by the bodies that met yesterday urging their members to be orderly, stay away from saloons and particularly from the railway

About 1 o'clock this morning a mob of Poles and Italians appeared on the Grand Trunk tracks at Ashland avenue and tore up about a hundred feet of tracks. As sistance was sent for and a company of the Second regiment of state troops was ordered to the scene and soon dispersed the crowd. The packers are making preparations to send out fifty cars of meat. heavy detail of troops will accompany the train to the city limits and no trouble is expected.

TALK OF CLOSING PULLMAN.

A Report That the Great Plant Will Be

ever be done in the present shops of the hotels and business houses. Pullman Palace Car company at Pullman. Whatever may be the outcome of the existing railroad strike these big shops will never be opened for work again. They are to be moved from Pullman to New Jersey. That much has been decided upon by the company, which is now only awaiting the termination of the strike to begin the work of removal.

"This abandoning of Pullman by the Pullman company will be a serious blow to not only that place, but Chicago as well. The loss of that great industry will, of course, fall heavily upon the old employes, but it will also be felt by Chicago, for it means the removal from the city of keepers at Pullman and vicinity will lose the trade of over 3,000 operatives, which means the almost absolute ruination of their business

"In speaking of the decision of the Pullman company to remove the works from Pulman, Vice President Wickes said yesterday: 'No matter how this strike ends the Pullman shops will not be opened. We are going to move them from there to a state where we will be assured of protection in the prosecution of our business.'
"What state is that?" Wickes was

"New Jersey," he replied. "The removal of the shops to a point in that state has been decided upon, and we are only waiting for this strike to end to begin the work of removal from Pullman. doesn't matter what the result of the strike is; to New Jersey the works are going, and there we are sure of being protected from lawlessness of all kinds."

ORDER FOR THE ARREST OF DEBS. The Application Made Out for Presentation to Judge Hallett.

DENVER, July 10.—If the federal grand jury, which will meet in Chicago today, does not cause the arrest of Eugene Debs he will be arrested on a warrant issued by the United States district court in this

RYAN'S MISSION IN THE EAST. It Is to Stir Up Strikes and He Is Confident of Success.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- John Ryan, who comes here as the representative of President Debs, was at the Continental hotel.
"The strike," said Ryan, "will not stop bere. My arrandiate of the strike," said Ryan, "will not stop bere. My arrandiate of the strike," said Ryan, "will not stop bere. My arrandiate of the strike," said Ryan, "will not stop bere." ers of the east. I am confident of succeeding. My work up to the present time has borne fruit ten times more than I expected it would. I was cautious at first about approaching the leaders upon the subject striking in sympathy, but my first attempt has convinced me that there was no ground for holding back. I was somewhat surprised to ascertain that the feel-

ing here to strike was pretty warm.
"I go to Boston on the next train. I have everything in this city fixed up to strike out of sympathy for the men in Chicago, but will say that they are liable to, which amounts to about the same thing. In the event of the strike reaching Buffalo, which in my mind is a sure thing, it will not stop there.
"It is part of my business to ascertain

just how far it will reach, and from present indications I am safe in making the statement that Portland and all other New England cities will be made to feel we are in earnest. If the trouble continues five days longer all eastern roads will be tied up. All wires are ready, and when Debs sees fit he will pull them. Then look out for squally times till Pullman gives in." Ryan has left for Boston.

POSITION OF THE ADMINISTRATION. What a High Official of the Government Says About This Point.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- "The administration will not cease its efforts until the constitutional right of every man to obtain employment free from intimidation is thoroughly established. If that should be the outcome of the present struggle it will be worth the price paid for it, dear as it has been." This statement by a high official sets out concisely the position of the government. It means a guarantee not only to protect the operations of the mails and to keep open inter-state communication, but to protect the rights of the individualy guaranteed by the constitution of the United States.

Every day there has been another step towards the end in view, a tightening of the lines over the lawless without even a momentary relaxation or backward movement. Saturday it was evidenced in the sweeping orders placing transcontinental railroads under military control. Sunday was marked by the addition of reinforcements to General Miles' command, and yesterday it was shown by the draft on the naval forces at Mare Island to supplement the forces with which General Ruger will crush out the opposition to law and order in San Francisco, Oakland, and Sacramento. No one can tell what the next move will be, for it depends on the devel-opments of the next twenty-four hours, but it can be stated that the government will not cease until the rebellion against law and order has been quelled, if the en-

directed to make a slow charge through tire power of the national government is

SPOONER, WIS., A STORM CENTER. Sheriff Alleged To Be in Sympathy with

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The Omaha has demanded protection and called upon Governor Peck, who ordered the companies to be in readiness. It is difficult to get accurate reports, but trains are unable to move in either direction and the road is helpless. The boy cott extends to surrounding towns. Car loads of dressed beef and other perishable freights have been destroyed because the innabitants of Snell Dake, Spooner and Report That the Great Plant Will Be Moved to New Jersey.

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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—Ofto 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

Politics have taken a back seat for the past week, and strike news has come to the front.

Ann Arbor is steadily forging ahead. Without any boom, it has gone a long way past the 10,000 mark in population.

Gale's comet is flying away from the earth, in an "open curve," and good baseball astronomers say it will never return again. It will be quite a loss to Mr. Gale.

Beautiful Cedar Bend avenue is in sad need of repair. The most beautiful drive in the state of Michigan, as far as scenery goes, could be made into a good road with a few loads of gravel. Let the improvement be ordered.

It is financially asserted that gold in transit across the ocean sweats and wastes, however tightly packed; and this wastage is taken into regular account by shippers. Editors should avoid shipping their gold to Europe as much as possible.

municipal club of Ann Arbor has ing of the business or industry declared war on crap shooting and their contention falls to the ground is now after the small boy. Let the So long, therefore, as it is imposgood work go on. The small boy sible to corral labor and prevent doesn't vote, and the municipal club won't lose any votes by its latest crusade.

The state government needs a thorough overhauling, with the object of greatly reducing state taxes. Spencer O. Fisher, whom even the Detroit Tribune admits is "a shrewd, resourceful man of affairs," is just the man to give the executive department the needed overhauling. If the voters consulted the interests of their pockets, Fisher would be elected by an overwhelming ma-

The Emmett Rifles, of Jackson, have got themselves into a bad plight by passing resolutions severely condemning the order which held them in readiness to be sent against the strikers. The Rifles have yet to learn that the cardinal military virtue is unquestioned obedience and will now probably furnish an object lesson for the rest of the state troops.

The New York Tribune, with demagogic ding-dong gives what it calls "the genesis of the strike," which in brief lay in the triumph of that policy "which would compel labor to choose between lower wages and want of work." Indeed! What law and the maintenance of order was the genesis of the strike of 1877, the year that marked the famous rape of the United States presidency and the maintenance of the republican party in power, by the rankest fraud?

the inquiry. The commission, it engulf the city of Chicago. Senator at least some advancement in that statute books." direction.

Socialism furnishes an object lesson at present. The socialists desire to substitute the government conducted by the government as This would crush out individual competition, just as Pullman has sought to crush it out in his town and the workingman would then fare about as he has under Pullman, who has been posing as a great philanthropist. The violence with which Pullman has been opposed has tended to arouse the public against the workingmen, and make them lose sight of the real grievances which existed in Pullman. And that was where the workingmen made their great mistake. Because Pullman does not treat his employees properly furnishes no excuse for the employees of industries which have not the remotest connection with Pullman, to go out on a strike. It furnishes not an atom of excuse for mob violence. This has obscured the real cause of the strike. The feudal landlordism which is foreign to the spirit of this country. but after which socialism has patterned its tattered fabric, must go.

The fatal weakness in all great strikes lies in the fact that strikers have absolutely no right to resort to force in working out their demands. The state of the labor market, that is the supply and demand, is always such as to make it comparatively easy for capital to fill strikers' places without much difficulty. The result is, the places of the strikers being filled and they no The Detroit Tribune says that the longer being a factor in the operatthe filling of the places vacated by strikers, strikes will continue to have in them a greater element of loss than of gain to those in whose interest the strike is ordered. There may be some way discovered through arbitration for the equitable settlement of such difficulties, but the accumulated wisdom of the any means of compelling an individual or private corporation to submit their business to arbitration or when they do not wish to continue. Unquestionably the problems involved in such industrial crisis as the present have not received the consideration they deserve, and if the present disturbance shall result in the discovery of equitable remedies for the wrongs which exist, the same will be hailed by all good citi-

WHERE THE NATION STANDS.

Discussion in the senate recently on matters pertaining to the strike and the president's action shows that patriotism has the better of partisanship, and that republicans and democrats, and north, south, east and west are for the reign of first and above all other considerations. Gen. Hawley, of Connecticut, echoed the prevailing sentiment of the country when he said: "The have resisted arrest for the same in relations between Pullman and his men have nothing in God's world the authority of the United States, to do with the condition in Chica- then such persons were insurgents, News dispatches from Washing- go." Senator Davis, of Minnesota, as well as all as others inciting, aidunder the arbitration act of 1888, to sonable attack upon the commerce choosing of leaders and rendering investigate the labor troubles at of the United States," and declared obedience to those leaders within Chicago and elsewhere and report it was time to crush out the rising certain limits were fully conceded.

is stated, will be named as soon as Gordon, who was a prominent conthe disturbances have ceased. This federate general, said: "I stand decision of the President was ar- here not as a southern man, but as rived at after a consultation with an American citizen, to proclaim, representatives of the various labor and I would that my voice could organizations and his promise is ring through the heart and conmade contingent upon a pledge of science of every lawbreaker on this the labor leaders to return to Chi- continent, that the men who wore cago and do all in their power to the gray from 1861 to 1865 and concause all trouble so far as organized fronted the stars and stripes in batlabor is concerned to cease at once. the under great convictions will be Let it be hoped that the commis- found side by side with the men sion will be one in which all in- who wore the other uniform, followterests will have confidence, and ing that same flag in upholding the that its investigations may result in dignity of the republic over which a solution of the labor question or it floats and of every law upon its

Senator Daniel, of Virginia, who also wore the gray, offered a ringing resolution indorsing the course of the president, and declaring that he would be supported by all departfor Pullman and have all industries ments of the government and all the power of the nation. All law-Pullman conducts his industries. breakers and those disposed to defy the government authorities would do well to consider this warning.

> JUDGE GROSSCUP'S CHARGE. The charge delivered by Judge

Grosscup to the special federal

grand jury called in Chicago to in-

vestigate the strike, was able, temperate and lucid. A careful perusal of the same by every American citzen would lead to a clearer understanding and a more accurate appreciation of the scope of federal authority. In times of profound peace the mailed hand of the general government rests so lightly upon the citizen that he scarcely recognizes its presence. He betheir severe penalties against those who challenge them and become gage in insurrection are startled when that hand falls heavily upon them, and they and some good citizens as well are likely in the excitement of the moment to declare that the federal power has gone beyond its proper limits and usurped authority that does not belong to it. But the language of the statute as quoted and interpreted by Judge Grosscup disabuses any candid mind of that idea and leaves no doubt but that the instigators of the strike have violated the laws of the extends governmental regulations." Under the first purpose mentioned above he says that the United States government has enacted that laborer on the farm, to the citizen considered the first duty of citizen every person who entices, sets on foot, assists or engages in any rebellion or insurrection against the aucenturies has failed thus far to find thority of the United States or the laws thereof, or gives aid or comfort thereto' and 'any two or more persons in any State or Territory who conspire to overthrow, put down or destroy by to compel them to run when they force the Government of the United are not doing a paying business or States,' or 'to levy war against them, or to oppose by force the authority thereof, or by force to prevent, hinder or delay the execution of any law of the United States, or by force to seize, take or possess any property of the United States contrary to the authority thereof,' shall be visited with cer-He defined insurrection as "a

tain penalties therein named." crime against the civil or political was forced to compete with the zen, that it is not practiced in such authority; the open and active op- cheapest labor available. Dissatis- a manner as would be for the best position of a number of persons to the execution of law in a city or state. He called the attention of the jury to the United States laws relating to the obstructing or retarding of the mails and interstate commerce, and said it was the duty of the officer to arrest such persons and bring this had the natural result that labor a disease which needs the treatment them before the court. He also instructed the jury that should they find that any person or persons have obstructed or retarded the mails, or have attempted to do so, and then such numbers as for the time to defy

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interstate commerce must act in or other industry were affected, the pursuance of authority conferred smaller producers would be given a upon them by the men themselves, fusal, the prices were so reduced and act in good faith in the execu- that the smaller manufacturers who tion of the same. If the authority refused to enter into the combinain the interest of the men, "but to ruined. The laborers followed the further a personal ambition or maling of a strike by the leaders, in-cited neither to favor nor to palliate volving obstruction of the mails or the strikes of the last week or the commerce, is conspiracy.

The charge was certainly very dictments against the leaders of the A. R. U., from which fact the infer-'to further personal ambition or malice", in violation of the laws of comes almost unaware of the exist- the United States and to the injury ance of United States laws and of the men. They are in a fair way to learn therefore that the government and laws of the United States are yet supreme, and that the law conspirators and insurgents. As a must first be vindicated before there result those who are disposed to en- can be any adjustment of other questions.

> AS THE HAUSFREUND-POST SEES IT.

Following is a translation of an cannot too strongly condemn those editorial appearing this week in the attempting to aid and abet lawless columns of our German contempocolumns of our German contemporary, the Hausfreund-Post:

tion wages and the justice of their What was foretold by Lincoln 33 strike is demonstrated in that their years ago in painful anticipation, comrades in labor, notwithstanding and what was expected by many the hard times, in order to manifest who were far-seeing and competent their sympathy, also went on strike. to judge of the national pulse during This is also admitted by all unthe last 15-20 years has happened; prejudiced newspapers. So far the the outbreak of the conflict between laborers stood on the ground of capital and labor. Here also it has right. But when the destruction of United States. He says that "the been demonstrated that we harvest property was begun-when the government of the United States what we have sown. Our country channels of commerce were interhas enacted laws, first, to protect was developed in gigantic propor- rupted and trade brought to a stand tions, but however grand the devel- still and millions of people drawn itself and its authority as a govern- opment in outer forms, and propor- into the whirlpool of ment, and second, to protect its autions it nevertheless harbored a —as soon as these means of force thority over those agencies to which, germ of disease, and this disease and destruction were resorted to, under the constitution and laws, it germ has developed. The general then it was time to show the force public however were satisfied with of law in a manner not to be misthe outer grandeur and did not rec- understood—that the United States ognize the developing germ within. is ein "Ordnungs Staat," one union \* \* To the farmer, to the of states, in which respect for law is and to the laborer in all industries, ship.

to all the constantly increasing pro-

tective tariff was to bring the greatest benefit. By and on account of this prtective tariff it was to be freest country on earth such uprendered possible for the American heavels are of frequent occurrence, laborer to earn the highest wages which might be in place in monarwhich could be earned by any chical countries but not in the land laborer in any country. The prom- of the free. To every citizen is given ises were believed so long as they the right to vote at the ballot box bore the appearance of truth but for the laws by which trade and here and there this belief was want- commerce are to be regulated and ing, for the beautiful words were not influenced. At the ballot box the verified by facts. The refuse of citizen should make it manifest what European civilization was imported is best for the individual and what by the mine owners, and these work- laws should be made and executed men, these "pauper laborers," were for the healthy development of the paid starvation wages. The indus- entire country. But to us it seems tries received the highest protection that although this is considered as but the laborer in these industries | the duty and the right of every citifaction arose—wages declined grad- welfare of the country and the maually, though slowly-dissatisfaction jority of its citizens. By an enercould not be allayed-for the getic maintenance of order, disconlegislatures of the country proved tent can be prevented from outsubservient to the monopolies and breaks; by rapid, decisive action trusts and their interests were in a order can be established against all shameful manner promoted and disturbers and rioters, but existing protected. Capital reached its high- evils can not be cured by these est conceivable organization and means. We have here to deal with also organized and it cannot be of the best physicians, and the gainsaid by anyone that organized sooner radical treatment is comthe tendency of the protective tariff. our country will peacefully proceed. Tthe trusts and combines allowed As physicians to whom we would themselves all possible usurpation; entrust the treatment of this disease whenever it seemed expedient they closed their workshops to reduce their surplus products and thus to bodies competent men should be.

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hotbed of corruption in the last 15 to 20 years. The tactics used by from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant the trusts and combines to force such manufacturers to their views as were unwilling to enter their combines were also adopted by the to strike, thereby hindering the laborers amongst themselves. If a transmission of mails or obstructing combine of oil or sugar producers is wanting, or if it is not exercised tion with the central trust would be example. Their comrades were forced to join their unions. \* ice" of the leaders, then the order- The facts here stated have been

riots connected with them. We

sume the administration of the law

according to arbitrary will; and we

could no longer endure the starva-

mention them only in justice to all parties; every free man has the iberal toward organized labor and right to dispose of his time and his ts authorized leaders; and yet the capacity for labor, and if he wants grand jury promptly returned in- combinations for protection and defense he is entitled to the same rights as capital. But woe to the laborer when he allows himself to ence is to be drawn that those lead- be misguided into the use of means ers have been acting without author- for attaining his object which are ity, or have abused that authority contrary to law and which induce riot and destruction in place of orpay an artificially raised price for the necessities of life. All state institutions are based upon law. Without obedience to law there is no order, without order no law. We deny to every individual and to every corporation the right to as-

It is to be regretted that in the long, who have at heart the welfare

ton announce that President Cleve- replying to Senator Peffer, sustained ing or abetting them. The rights tariff from external competition, of particular manufacturers. Existland will appoint a commission the president in resisting the "trea- of labor as to organization and they made their price at will and ing evils can be cured only by honthe consumer had to pay it. The est legislators who in both branches trusts and combines, the force of of the legislature, both house and house of 10 rooms with modern imcapital has caused the most honor- senate, hold themselves answerable provements and not far from Uniable body in the United States, the directly to the people who voted versity or street cars. to him and Congress the results of tide of anarchy which threatens to But these leaders in ordering men United States senate, to become a for them.

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der. But such action should be equally disastrous to the manufacturers who unite solely to abuse the law and compel the consumer to law and compel the consumer to Brown street, and 12 Hill street.

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Adress G. G.

Wednesday evening was a hot one ing. for the Company drill.

Gil. Snow has sold his livery business to G. T. Alber and Chas. Sophia Schmid.

A. M. Eck, cigar manufacturer, lodge, D. O. H., were installed has closed his shop and gone to Wednesday evening. Springfield for the summer. He will resume business in September.

Mokins, the youthful and enter- Whitmore Lake next Wednesday. prising colored horse stealer, has been taken to the reform school for white and colored boys at Lansing.

Minnie Hazel, of Ypsilanti, charged with being of a flock of "soiled doves," was a recent boarder at the Brenner all-the-year-round a new church near Whittaker.

At the University Hospital, Tuesday, Dr. Nancrede tapped the body of Hughey Paquette, drawing off greatly enjoyed the outing. eight quarts of fluid. The patient is a dropsy sufferer.

The University summer school opened with an attendance of about fifty, and accessions since, and yet to be made, will make the number reach probably 100 or more.

At the manager's office in the Duffy block, may be seen a group photo of the Chippewa ball team that is to be here about the 17th. They are a presentable lot of hair-

It is rumored from Ypsilanti that a league for Sunday ball games is likely to be formed there, and that three clubs are already in the combine. The arrangement will not Out of seven July births which have people. include Fr. Kennedy.

A tough looking stranger, for kicking up a row at Damm's saloon, was ironed and led to jail by Deputy Schall, Wednesday. He is now in ten days' sentence, by Justice Ben-

Next Monday the books of the city treasurer will be open for the acknowledgement of taxes. The

Capt. John C. Fischer has received orders to have four men sleep in the armory until the date for going into camp. Corporal Cooper and a squad have been detailed to take their lives in their hands and sleep in the armory.

The Courier having suggested that "Col. Bliss is a square-toed republican," the Adrian Press gets in the following "crack" at him: "That pleted. settles it for Bliss. A man with square toes can never wear guberna-

On reflection, John F. Lawrence has decided to erect a two-story building, instead of a one-story, at the corner of Fourth avenue and Ann street. It will be 22 x 65 feet, and will be arranged for offices both floors. The equipments of the severely scalded Saturday night by building will of the most modern getting into a bath tub of hot water order.

day morning at the nome of his father on W. Huron st., of consumption. His age was 31 years and 10 months. The funeral was held ti, was drowned at Bay City, reyesterday afternoon at the residence, cently, the body being recovered on Rev. Max Hein conducting the services. The burial took place in Forest Hill cemetery.

Said Hon. E. P. Allen this mornwas wrong in criticising Cleveland for sending federal troops to Chicago. They were needed there to protect the U. S. mails. I think ing a harness at Dexter, was sighted more of the President today than I in Ypsilanti, driving a rig, last ever did before." The Argus is Monday. He was halted by Deputyrequested not to copy. - Daily Sheriff Buck, but he "cracked the Times. Wha'fo'?

H. C. Clark, N. Glazier and C. H. Jones were fishing at Delhi recently, when Clark suddenly disappeared under the water. Clark ness thief. claimed that he fell in, but this is doubted by his companions, who looked down and saw him sitting on bor papers does not impress the the bottom of the river, removing reader that the work of evangelizing the bait from their hooks and put- the community has been a marvelting it upon his own.

the University Hospital, and last that some of them, at least, should Tuesday underwent an operation by be.—Adrian Press. Here where we Dr. Nancrede to relieve a pulmon- are known, this brutal slander will ary abscess in the lower part of the do no harm. lung. So great was the pressure that the heart was forced two or three inches from its proper place. the Ypsilanti Hog Back quarantine, A pocket containing about four knew that Wm. Hutchinson, colored, quarts of pus was drained.

in session at the high school build- there remained some unstifled germs ing. It will continue this week and of small-pox about her, and told her tinuing two weeks longer. The in- couraged and spake of William as stitute was opened by School Com- the son of such a mother as he did with an attendance of 115.

The Lyra Maennerchor gave a concert at Germania hall last even-

Mrs. Mary Kirchhofer, of Manchester, is visiting her aunt, Mrs.

The Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday School will hold its annual picnic at

The new officers of Germania

Pay your taxes next Monday. The city treasurer wishes to raise money for his vacation.

Zion church will hold no services Sunday because of the dedication of

The society of Christian Endeavor of Bethlehem church passed Wednesday at Whitmore Lake, and

the department to the house of Pat large fish from the waves. Kennedy, 49 N. Fourth avenue. No damage. An unruly gasoline

The attention of Rev. Dr. Ryan is called to the organization in Ypsilanti of a girls' base ball club. The poor Atlantis! Got to get another wolloping!

opening of the fall season.

come under his care, six have been girls.-Times Ypsilanti Locals. About time to change doctors.

and boardin' round.

denizens. They brought back the gory corpse of a consumptive chip-

John Cogger, an expert sewer inspector from Detroit, criticises the made a thorough inspection. There matter till the investigation is com-

A fat and lean men's ball game is to be played in Ypsilanti today. Real Estate security, in sums of \$100 torial brogans. Col. Bliss should promptly seek a surgical institute." be a sublime and beautiful sight to be a sublime and beautiful sight to first served. Office over the Postbehold such firkin-shaped gentlemen office. as-but this is to be a ball game not a congressional race. Names shall be omitted.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clement, was Finder please leave at this office and 11:30 a. m., arriving at Crystal while the mother was momentarily Labracht G. Bucholz died Mon- absent. She was pulled out by her little sister, or she would have doubtless been fatally burned.

G. Waldo Emmerson, of Ypsilanthe 8th with the appearance of having been in the water a week. He left Ypsilanti on the 4th, and his wife and family heard nothing of Said Hon. E. P. Allen this morn-ing: "I think ex-President Harrison his death. There are six children, three boys and three girls.

> William Bartley, wanted for stealgad" to his nag and the officer who was also in a buggy, whipped up his lightning express and a fine race ensued. The result of this "tug" of war was the capture of the har-

A careful perusal of the Ann Arous success, or indicate that any of Henry Cooper, of Azalia, is at conviction," though it is conceded

Lizzie Bryant, just released from would be glad to see her, "sho" and called on him. But fo' de Lawd, The teachers' county institute is William was not glad. He feared will be followed by a normal, con- to slide, whereupon Lizzie grew enmissioner M. J. Cavanaugh, Prof. not have. Thereupon he slapped Barber, of the State Normal, and her, and then taking himself into Supt. J. H. Lee, of Mt. Clemens, custody called on Squire Childs to being the instructors. It opened plead guilty. Lizzie came in later and helped dispose of the case.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

### ABSOLUTELY PURE

The population of Ypsilanti town

lected in Ypsilanti, \$6,800 have thus far been paid.

Wallace G. Palmer and E. E. Calkins were at Whitmore Lake, ! Wednesday, and since returning; An alarm of fire yesterday sent caused by the constant pulling of walks which had not as yet been con-

Dr. Owen is a firm believer in time he arrived at the M. C. depot Welch and Mrs. Elizabeth Eisele. the ultimate supremacy of women. the duffer could see as well as other

acquiring strength in members which sary steps to build the walks. are claimed to be not much less Sill may yet have to "cut a gad" tion is the over-check that prevents side from Main to Ashley streets. did when "deestrik school teacher, seeing the ground. Then, too, the gutter on Gott street, east side, from the young lady with the mud-wasp paving is a part of the property own-Add. Collum and Emil Golz, two waist and inform her that beside er's duty. season for bestowing homage on of the most intrepid hunters of Ann making a silly little goose of her-City Treasurer Pond will last for Arbor, returned from the forests self she is injuring her liver and thirty days. Go early and avoid roundabout, Tuesday evening, after preparing to inflict upon her parents a bloody foray upon the ferocious the expense of a fashionable funeral.

### Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

College of Music of Cincinnati, will manner in which the Ann Arbor take a few private pupils in piano, sewer pipe was laid, but has not yet mandolin and guitar, at 50 cents per lesson, during the summer months. is therefore not much to say of the Apply at 27 East University avenue.

Mr. W. H. Butler, with Mr. Chas. R. Whitman, has money to loan upon

receive reward.

### Notice.

ance of any nuisance detrimental tedious a ride as excursions usually Health, and the same will be investi- Aug. 4, inclusive. gated and abolished at once.

DR. JOHN KAPP, Health Officer. H. B. Dodsley, Inspector. ELI W. MOORE, Assistant Inspector. Ann Arbor, June 18, 1894.

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Regular session. Called to order by President Keech.

Roll called .- Full Board present. Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved.

home have worn their arms in lint | The Sidewalk Inspector reported that and arnica, the lameness being he had personally inspected the sidestructed: On Fifth street, east and west A miraculous recovery of sight is Cole, F. G. Schleicher, Michigan Furnireported from Ypsilanti, where a ture Co., and the John Weibrecht esman blind as Bartemius, was led tate; on Packard street, in front of the about the town by a boy, Wednes- property of W. D. Richardson; on Ann day morning, and received the alms street, in front of the Post Office buildof the tender-hearted. 'Many com- ing, the property of the Rice A. Beal passionate hearts moved by the sad estate; on W. Huron street, north side spectacle, chipped in a nickel each, in front of the property of H. L. and The Normal orchestra, of sixteen and a prayer that providence might L.D. James and Dr. J. A. Dell; on pieces, will practice and take sweat yet in its wisdom confer upon the Clark street, west side, along the propbaths during the summer months poor wanderer that blessed heritage erty of Mrs. Mary Mahaney; on Mary and be in excellent drill for the of v sion which was his natural street in front of the property of John birthright. The prayer of the V. Sheehan; on Third street, west side, righteous availeth much and by the in front of the property of Michael

The Humane Society is rapidly missioner ordered to take the neces-

Dispatches show that the Japs than 500, or enough to inaugurate a Commissioner was ordered now to take are moving down on Corea with a formidable strike. One of the sub- the necessary steps to build the walks hock, bleaching his complexion, on a fresh force of 10,000 men. Prof. jects that should engage its atten- on W. Huron street, along the south

and lay about him as erstwhile he any except a cross-eyed horse from Mr. Clark reported against paving society should wait, 500 strong, on Summit to Hiscock streets, as such

By Mr. Keech:

Resolved, That owing to the dangerous condition at the present time of the overhead construction of the Ann Arbor Street Railway Co's. wires there having already occurred two breaks that have been dangerous to life and propriety and the close proximity of the wires to the ground, it is the opin-Miss Annie Brouillette, of the ion of this Board that the Common college of Music of Cincinnati, will Council should take action in having them removed or put in a safe condi-

Adopted as follows: Yeas. - Messrs. Keech, Schuh and

On motion the Board adjourned.

Thursday, July 26th, the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan Ry. A brown spring jacket, on the will run a special excursion to Crys- Tickets to be sold each Tuesday, Cornwell road between Ann Arbor tal Lake and Frankfort on Lake Thursday and Saturday, limited to Elsie, three year old daughter of and Backus Bros., near Dexter. Michigan, leaving Ann Arbor at return to Sept. 17th. Lake 8:40 p. m., Frankfort 9 p. m. This special train will stop at only a few of the principal points north Any person knowing of the exist- of Ann Arbor, so it will not be so to public health will please leave a are. Round trip rate only \$5.00 notice with the city clerk or in wri- and tickets will be good to return ing to any member of the Board of on any regular train until Saturday,

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On motion the report was received and ordered filed, and the Street Com

On motion of Mr. Keech the Street

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limited to return to Aug. 25th, '94. For the camp meeting at Haslett Park, July 25th to Aug. 30th.

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| Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages, etc   | 87,715 07   |
|--|---|
| Overdrafts   | 3,539 75  |
| Due from banks in reserve cities   | 17,362 84   |
| Due from other banks and bankers   | 2,069 50  |
| Due from Washtenaw Co  |   |
| Furniture and fixtures   |   |
| Current expenses and taxes paid  |   |
| Interest paid  |   |
| Checks and cash items  | 3,540 27  |
| Nickels and pennies  | 219 48  |
| Gold coin  | 10,350 00   |
| Silver coin  |   |
| U.S. and National Bank Notes   | 13,568 00   |
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| Total  |   |
| TotalLIABILITIES.  |   |
| LIABILITIES.   | - \$411,099 52  |
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County of Washtenaw, ss.

I, Frederick H. Belser, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. F. H. BELSER, Cashier,

CORRECT-Attest

OBRECT—Attest.

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TRAIN WRECKED AND FOUR KILLED

Diabolical Genius Exhibited in the Crime-Trestle Weakened by Sawcuts.

A Skirmish Across the River in Which an Unfortunate Japanese Is the Only One Hurt-The Progress of the Sovereign Strike-Situation at Chicago-Debs' Private Papers Returned-Violance Reported from Indiana-Train Derailed at Terre Haute-Brakeman Mobbed at

SACRAMENTO, Cala., July 12.-Human life has been sacrified near this city in a wreck which the strikers are accused of having perpetrated. All of the victims but one were soldiers. It is clear that the strikers realize the folly of openly resistresisted all marshals and state troops, and that the more barbarous and deadly tactics of guerilla warfare are to be resorted to. Twice during the day the troops were ambushed. The first attack from under cover was early in the morning. At 6 proper subject for arbitration." o'clock Colonel Graham landed at Sacramento with a force of over 600 regulars. No effort was made to resist the troops' progress. They marched direct to the Southern Pacific station and took possession of the buildings and railroad yards.

Fusillade Across the River. A few hundred people gathered at the so. At the wharves a detachment of state militia had been left to guard the water front. The regular troops were no sooner out of sight than this little band of militia was fired upon with rifles by a force of some twenty-five men who were side of the river. The militiamen returned the fire and about 200 shots were exchanged across the river before the attacking party fled. A Japanese boy who stood on the river bank was killed by a bullet from the militia. None of the attacking party was apprehended. Under cover of the United States troops the railroad officials went into the yards and resumed work unmolested. The tracks were cleared and trains were made up.

Who Sawed the Trestle? At noon a train was dispatched for Oakland under a strong militia guard. Among the crowds of strikers in the streets there were men who openly boasted that the train would never reach Oakland, but no one thought they spoke knowingly. An hour later when the news came back to Sacramento of a horrible railroad wreck in which at least four men had perished these same men were as loudly denying that the men were strikers who had sawed away the supports of the railroad bridge The disaster at the bridge caused the railroad company to cease its efforts to move trains out of Sacramento. Until the wreckers now at work shall have repaired the damage done to the trestle no trairs can be rnn over that line.

Names of the Victims of the Wreck. Samuel B. Clark, engineer; Private Byrne, Private Lubberding, Private Clark. Such is the list of the men who were killed in the wreck of the train. which occurred two and one-half miles below the city. The wounded are: Private Baumler, injured about head; Private Wilson, left leg seriously lacerated; Private Dugan, left arm cut off; Private Ellis, internally injured.

HOW THE TRAIN WAS WRECKED.

Tools Found and the Perpetrators Known -Disclaimed by Strikers:

The wreck of the train was a diabolical complished it had sawed the supports of the trestle in such manner that the damage could not be seen, the rails being left intact. At Oakland the outlook was also warlike. An extra force of 150 special policemen under deputies had been sworn in. The railroad officials were making preparations early in the day to start trains simultaneously with those sent out from Sacramento. After the full force of deputies had arrived a band of strikers charged into the yards on the mole. When more men arrived the strikers charged again and this time the deputies gave way. After all the engines that had been run out were killed the strikers withdrew. Then came the news of the disaster near Sacramento.

When Division Superintendent Wilder heard that the train had been wrecked he stopped further preparations. "We want to know where we stand," he said, "before we go ahead. If bushwhacking is now to prevail we do not propose to send our men out and jeopardize their lives." As yet no marines from Mare Island have been landed at Oakland. Trains are running in northern California only on the coast division. Neither in San Francisco nor at San Jose did the strikers cause any disturbance during the day.

Harry Knox, the leader of the strikers, has issued the following: "I desire to state in behalf of the American Railway Union that this order had not the remotest connection with the ditching of the train between Sacramento and Davisville this afternoon, in which several persons lost their lives. We condemn this action as outrageous and barbarous and entirely contrary to the spirit of the American Railway Union, which is engaged in an honorable struggle in the interest of labor and is opposed to violence or the sacrifice of human life. This act was done by sympathizers, and we regret it the more as it is calculated to injure rather than help us. We sincerely trust that this first act of violence will be the last."

Officers have found the tools which were hidden with which the trestle was weakened, and know who the parties are who hid them.

### THE SITUATION AT CHICAGO.

Walk-Out Begins with Something Under 10,000 Men-The Railways.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Something near 10,-000 men quit work in this city yesterday as the result of Sovereign's request to quit work, and last night at labor headquarters the strikes announced were as follows: Painters, 4,000 men; machine that the switch could not be set. The woodworkers, 500; planing-mill hands, 800; silver gilders, 340; carriage and wagon makers, 700. The labor men expect 1,000 molders to strike today. This total of 7,300 men may or may not be correct, but there were undoubtedly a number of men who took a holiday yesterday.

patches which, uniformly almost, read-GUERILLA TACTICS 'No strike here on Sovereign's order." He said the thing would not begin to work well before today or tomorrow, and that Saturday evening would be the great walk out.

As to the railway strike here it is pracically at an end. Trains on the roads are trouble is expected. noving-passenger trains almost without exception on time, and freight traffic is

apidly becoming regular. The seizure of Debs private papers was made the occasion of an order in Judge Grosscup's court that they be returned to

This was in accordance with Attorney Milchrist's statement of the matter. Attorney General Olney wired the officials here about the matter also. The papers returned were only those personal to Debs himself-nothing bearing on the strike, anless some of those unopened did so. Of course the court officials did not open them to see.

Mayor Hopkins, Mayor Pingree, of De-Whiting, Ind.-Rescued by Regulars- troit, and Erskine M. Phelps, of Chicago, Spring Valley Quiet-Notes of the Fight. had two hours' conference with Vice President Wickes and other officials of the Pullman company. Mayor Pingree's telegrams from the mayors throughout the country urging arbitration were presented and arbitration strongly urged. The conference was secret and at its close the Pullman officials gave out a stateing the United States army as they have ment saying: "There was a protracted projected all marshals and state troops, and friendly discussion of the matter, during which the officers of the Pullman company set out fully their reasons for be lieving the question at issue-which is simply re-opening the works and carrying them on at a ruinous loss-is not a

President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, arrived in this city last night. He immediately went into conference with Secretary Evans; President Prescott, of the International Typographical union; Scretary McBryde, of the National Miners' union, and several local members of the federation. When the conference broke up at a late hour it station, but dispersed when ordered to do stated that it had only had a preliminary discussion of the subjects to be considered at today's meeting. Gompers declined positively to talk on the strike.

Private William J. Downing, of Company K, Second regiment I. N. G., while walking on Halsted streat was jeered and hooted by a crowd of men, women and concealed in the bushes on the opposite children. Downing drew a bayonet and turned on the crowd. Patrick O'Connor, a laborer, clinched with Downing and while the two were struggling Downing drew a revolver and shot O'Connor through the head. He died on the way to the hospital and Downing was rescued with difficulty from the infuriated crowd by a detachment of police.

When the Lake Shore suburban train

reached Whiting, Ind., a mob surrounded the train, and seizing Brakeman Frankley beat him into insensibility before he could be rescued by a detachment of regulars, who charged and scattered the mob. Interstate suburban trains will hereafter carry a military guard until matters quiet down.

A telegram from St. Paul says: "W. W. Erwin, the St. Paul attorney, has consented to act as counsel for E. V. Debs and his associates, and has left for Chicago. H. B. Martin, of Minneapolis, says that R. G. Ingersoll, on account of personal friendship for Debs, will take a hand in defending the strike leader."

### BRINTON AMD SENATOR CRAIG.

A United States Marshal and a State Senator Exchange Letters.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., July 12.-A sharp correspondence has passed between Senator I. B. Craig, of Mattoon, and United States Marshal Brinton. Craig wrote Brinton demanding that the deputy marsnals be withdrawn from Mattoon, saying that mail trains were running and declaring that all the deputy marshals in southern Illinois could not move freights. Brinton replied that he was acting under the orders of the court, and if any one interfered with the movement of freights they would land in jail here.

Deputy Burroughs, in charge of Mattoon, wired Brinton that freights were moving all right. Large crowd, but quiet. Deputy Caulin, of Mount Vernon, telegraphed that the Big Four passenger trains were running, but no freights; 200 men struck: reports from all other points in southern Illinois show things quiet and all trains moving.

The strike of Wabash engineers, fire-

men and switchmen for higher wages is on its last legs. J. B. Barnes, master motive power of the Wabash railway, said: "I have passed favorably on applications for positions from twelve of the company's old engineers from Chicago and have twenty more under consideration. Old engineers at Decatur and Anderson also sent in petitions. Dressed meat trains have got out of Chicago on the Wabash, coal trains are running on the St. Louis and Decatur divisions, and all passenger trains are running as usual."

### NEWS FROM SPRING VALLEY. Burial of an Italian-Coroner's Jury Con-

demns the Troops.

SPRING VALLEY, Ills., July 12.—The funeral of the Italian killed by the United States troops was attended by 3,000 miners, and many of the attendants were swearing vengeance on the troops. The coroner's jury has rendered a verdict condemning the shooting as an unwarranted use of military power and recommending that the case be investigated.

The town is guarded by troops, who required that all outside miners who attended the funeral go home as soon as the ceremonies were over. There does not seem to be any danger to neighboring towns from raids of miners from this city. An investigation by an Associated Press reporter has failed to find any evidence of an intention to do any raiding.

At Ladd constables with the aid of fifty of Sheriff Cox's deputies commenced searching the miners houses for the goods that had been stolen. By dusk nearly five wagon loads of goods had been recovered thirteen arrests made. Those arrested were mainly foreigners and were taken to the county seat for safety, as the local bastile was not large enough nor strong enough.

### VIOLENCE AT TERRE HAUTE.

Attempt to Wreck a Train by Tampering with a Switch.

TEERE HAUTE, Ind., July 12.—The early morning Evansville and Terre Haute passenger train struck an open switch at Tenth and Main streets and the engine was derailed. Investigation proved that a rod had been driven into the frog so switch had been tampered with during the night. A number of hoodlums began stoning coal handlers in the Chicago and Eastern Illinois coal dumps. One man was slighly injured.

The police do not seem to be able to stop Sovereign is not surprised at the dis- Isaac Keeley and a squad of men brought

in a Chicago and Eastern Illinois freight which and been stopped at Clinton. The train was in charge of Sheriff Dillon and about twenty deputies when it reached Clinton. The miners disarmed the posse and ran the sheriff out of town. Marshal Keelev succeeded in moving the train. Further

Passenger train No. 5, on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, which arrived here last night, was fired on by a mob shortly after leaving Danville, Ills. The shots were fired at Engineer Hallison, two of the balls lodging in the woodwork of the engine cab. There were four shots fired by the mob and two by the engineer, who retaliated. No one was reported injured.

### NOTES OF THE SITUATION.

Telegraphic Statements Showing the Facts Briefly Detailed.

lows: The railway employes at Little Four practically done so; all roads making

Sovereign's request to strike has received little attention. At Kansas City the K. moving freight. The blockade has been which would command sufficient votes to lifted at Spooner, Wis. Wabash conductors at Springfield, Ills., have returned would perhaps mean danger to the final phis. Passenger service fully resumed at St. Louis. 'The tie-up at Princeton, Ind., is still tight. Non-union men boycotted at Pueblo and even A. R. U. men are inquiring for work.

At Toledo passenger trains are running, but freight is tied-up; A. R. U. gaining at that point; local papers boycotted. Strike at Nashville going to pieces. P. J. McGuire, vice p esident of the American Federation of Labor, said at Philadelphia before leaving for the conference in Chicago that he believed the strike is practically at

### Judge Prior on the Strike.

LONDON, July 12.-Judge Roger A. Prior, who defended the New York strikers in 1879, in an interview said: "I consider that the success of the strike, under the circumstances, would have resulted in practical anarchy. I do not doubt that the most satisfactory in the Wilson bill railway labor has a grievance, but this is not the way to obtain redress; nor can the grievance be considered until premacy of the law has been perfectly restored and the rioters reduced to obedience.

Demand Cleveland's Impeachment. CLEVELAND, July 12.—At a meeting of

the local lodges of Knights of Labor held in this city resolutions were unanimously adopted demanding the impeachment of President Cleveland because he refused during July, August, September, and October, 1893, to buy silver, refused also to coin silver, and also because he has sent troops into a state to quell riots without the request of the state authorities.

Will, Try to Impeach Olney. PHILADELPHIA, July 12.-A memorial

asking for the impeachment of Attorney General Olney has been prepared by the executive board of the Knights of Labor for presentation to congress. It will be circulated all over the country for signatures. The memorial declares that Richard Olney has been guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors-advising the president to use the regulars, etc.

Want the Press To Be Neutral. FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 12 .- All the

daily papers of this city have been served with the following notice by the American to have him arrested and kept in jail. We Railway Union: "We request that you re | think Debs made a mistake in getting main neutral, or we will be obliged to take | bail." some action in regard to your editorials in regard to the A. R. U." This is signed by colleagues: "The purpose of our presence the chairman and secretary of the local here in Washington is to bring all our

### Miners Demand 65 Cents a Ton.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., July 12.—A delegate mine in Springfield sub-district, twenty- the subject before the house and will sethree in number, was held here and a mand 65 cents per ton gross weight and that gross weight scales must be used at the power to institute arbitration proceed-

Wanted Protection to Leave.

BRAZIL, Ind., July 12.—An engineer and firemen brought here by the C. and E. I. officials to run a passenger train sent a message to the chief of police that they would leave town if they would protect them to the Vandalia station. The protection was accorded them and they left on the first train west.

### HAD A SCARE ABOUT WALES

But Is Prevented. LONDON, July 12.—Considerable excite-

ment was caused in Bangor, Wales, by what was thought at the time by many persons to be an attempt upon the life of the Prince of Wales. The prince, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, was en route to Penrhyn castle, the seat in passed the diplomatic and consular, the Carnaryonshire of Lord Penrhyn, where they intend to spend a few days during appropriation bills with little debate, exthe Eisteddfod. While they were driving through the town a man, who it was subsequently learned was drunk, forced his alone voting no. Daniels resolution inway through the barriers and approached dorses the president's action relative to the landau in which the royal couple were the strike. An amendment favoring arbiriding.

He drew near before the police could prevent him, muttering threats against lands granted to states and railways to aid the prince. Lord Penrhyn had gone to in the latter's construction. The bill forthe station to meet his guests and was riding in the landau with them. As the man the proper time. stepped alongside the carriage Lord Penrhyn struck him a heavy, blow which stag gered him. Inspector Sweeney, who accompanied the prince, sprang upon the ceived at the navy department from Adman after Lord Penrhyn had struck him miral Erben confirms the report that the and placed him under arrest.

Prendergast's Case with the Governor. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., July 12.-C. S. Dar-Chicago, made a private argument before defray the cost. Governor Altgeld last night in the matter of the Patrick Eugene Prendergast case. The governor said he had absolutely nothing for publication and would say nothing further; neither would the lawyers, who have returned to Chicago.

### Fire at Evansville, Ind. EVANSVILLE, July 12.—The Helenrich

Lumber and Manufacturing company was burned out last night. The mill was worth \$75,000 and was totally destroyed and also \$16,000 worth of lumber; insured

### MAKING PROGRESS.

The Conferrees on the New Tariff Schedules.

### BUT CONTINUE VERY WIDE APART.

Almost a Deadlock on Three Important Matters-A Long (onference Expected-Hayes of the K. of L. at Washington to Press Arbitration-The House Passes the Land Forfeiture Bill and the Senate Indorses Cleveland-What Is Though 1of Impeachment Talk.

WASHINGTON, July 12.-Members of the tariff conference committee, both from the senate and house, said when the conference CHICAGO, July 12.—The strike situation closed just before 6 o'clock that progress as detailed by the dispatches is as fol- was being made. All agreed that upon the subjects where the Wilson and senate Rock have struck again at Debs' order. bills radically differ the conferrees are The strike appears broken at Los Angeles, still very wide apart. It was stated by At Denver the same state of affairs ex- one of the house conferrees that were the ists. The situation is improving at sugar, coal, and iron differences adjusted Dubuque, Ia.; Illinois Central switch there would be little difficulty in reaching Dubuque, Ia.; Immos Central there would be like that an agreement on other matters. The cleveland has won the fight and the Big house conferrees feel that they are entitled to some radical concessions and the sena-There is no change at New York and ators do not seem disposed to yield.

Changes Mean Danger to the Bill. The latter say that it was with the ut-C., Fort Scott and Memphis has begun most difficulty that they prepared a bill to work. Strike practically over at Memadoption of the measure. Yesterday more would perhaps mean danger to the final than heretofore the house members have run against the tenacity of the senate for the senate bill, and the adjournment indiby citizens. The strike is going to pieces cated that the stubborness on both sides was keenly felt. The insistence of the senate is not alone on the three large questions-sugar, coal and iron-but differences have been developed in other Hitch on Metals, Wool and Cotton.

The conferrees of the two houses are almost de d-locked on the metal, cotton and woolen schedules. The changes in the classification of the wool and cotton schednles is one of the contentions and one which cannot be easily settled. The senators say they represent the views of their party associates on these questions and are not disposed to yield. The house members are tenacious for the house bill on woolens, and claim that this schedule | was one of the most important as well as and they cannot accept the increases. Ad Valorem and Specific Rates.

The subject of specific and ad valorem rates may not cause much trouble, as members of both houses agree that such differences will not be worth serious disagreements if the committee can get together on other and more important matters. These changes from ad valorem to specific duties, the house conferrees find, are not so numerous as they supposed, and are largely in the chemical schedule. Some of the members of the conference were discouraged when the meeting adjourned and said that it might be two weeks before they would get through.

### STRUGGLE FOR ARBITRATION.

The Scene of the Fight Transferred to the National Capital. Washington, July 12.—Messrs. Hayes,

Maguire and French, of the executive board of the Knights of Labor, were at the Capitol yesterday in consultation with the Populist members. "The seat of war has been changed from Chicago to Washington," said Hayes when asked if they intended to proceed to Chicago. "Instead of our going to Chicago the probability is that the leaders will be called here to Washington where they are needed. Sovereign will probably remain to be arrested. It will be for the good of the cause

forces and influence to hear on the ment to secure arbitration. We will ask the judiciary committee of the house to report Senator George's bill for arbitraconvention of miners representing every tion as soon as possible. That will bring cure full and free discussion in both district organization effected. Resolutions were adopted that miners should dearbitration of railway difficulties, which was passed in 1888, President Cleveland has ings. That law was largely the work of our organization."

### No Hope for Impeachment.

WASHINGTON, July 12.- The talk of impeaching Attorney General Olney indulged in by prominent labor leaders has not reached the house of representatives. which is the body to take the initiative to all impeachment proceedings. The congressmen most identified with labor interests have received no requests toward impeachment. Should requests be made A Drunken Man Tries to Get at the Prince, they would advise against such action on the ground that it would be futile with the house and senate judiciary committees strongly favorable to supporting the position of the president and his cabinet advisers.

Doings in House and Senate.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The senate invalid pension, and the military academy pt on pensions. Daniel's substitute for the Peffer resolution was agreed to. Peffer tration was defeated.

The house passed the bill forfeiting feits the lands of railways uncompleted at

### The Chicago in Collision. WASHINGTON, July 12.-A cablegram re-

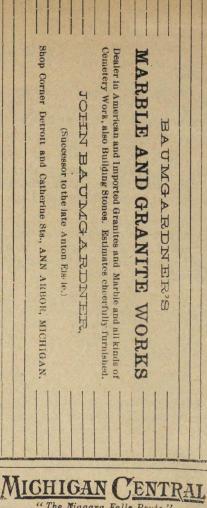
United States steamship Chicago was in collision at Antwerp with the tank steam er Azoff. The damage is estimated at \$12,-000, and as the Chicago was at anchor at row and James S. Harlan, attorneys of the time the owners of the tank ship must

### Will Investigate the Strike.

WASHINGTON, July 12.- The house commerce committee has voted with the usual provisions for taking testimony to investigate the strike. Two of the committee voted no, both Democrats—Patterson of Tennessee and Bartlett of New York.

### Commerce Is Resuming Again. WASHINGTON, July 12-All reports re-

ceived here are to the effect that the strike barriers to commerce are rapidly giving the work. Deputy United States Marshal for \$50,000. Fire originated from an electric way, and the opinion of the officials is that the strike is practically over.

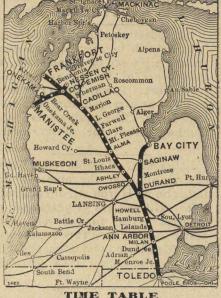


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MURDERED BY REQUEST.

An Aged Frenchman, Tired of Life, Hires a Boy to Stab Him to Death.

A strange boy murderer is Francois Bertholier, a lad of 16, who has been tried before the Aix assizes for killing an old man named Blanchard at the latter's request. In the dock he related his crime with grim composure. He

"On Friday, Oct. 13 (mark the uncanny day and date), the day before the arrival of the Russians, Blanchard and I went to Toulon. He then spoke to me for the first time of his intention of this topic for several hours, telling me about his lamentable physical condition and entreating me to deliver him from his suffering.

"Did you ask him why he hesitated to commit suicide?"

"He told me he could not bring himself to the point and that he had religious scruples. A couple of days later he came into my bedroom and woke me up. He said: 'Francois, I count on you for today. I wish it to be all over by this evening.' I was very astonished. He added: 'I am going to sign a bill for 1,800 francs for you. You may cash it at my notary's at Carpentras.'"

'This sum of 1,800 francs caused you the court continued:

to make up your mind?" "It did. I bought a sheet of stamped paper and made out the bill, which Blanchard signed. Then we went to Joliette (to Marseilles) to take the steam tramway. Just before starting we went to a cafe, where my friend made me drink glasses of peppermint. He gave me sixpence to buy a knife at a store. In the tramway Blanchard told me to smoke a lot in order to deaden my feel-

'At L'Estaque we entered another cafe, and I was made to drink four or five | the bridewell bus. - Chicago Dispatch. absinthes. We went along the highroad, when Blanchard, stopping, said: 'This seems to me the right spot. We shall be very comfortable here.'

"We went under the road bridge. My friend undressed and blindfolded his eyes and stretched himself on the flag-

"How many blows did you strike with your knife?"

"Four. On the way he had recommended me to strike several times—to strike at the temples and the jugular

"Indeed you followed out his advice. You struck with a deftness which a professional murderer would envy. Did Blanchard die at once?"

"Yes. He leaned forward a little, heaved a sigh, and that's all."

'What did you do next?" "I had a little blood on my fingers.

I washed them in the sea." "Did you feel no remorse, no terror" "A little, yes."

The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty on the ground that Bertholier had acted without knowledge of crime, but the tribunal ordered that he should be sent to a house of correction until the age of 20. —Paris Journal.

SEAGOING HOBOES.

Ships Sailing From San Francisco Are Carrying a Full List of Stowaways.

Nearly every ship that has gone out of port in the past two months has had one or more stowaways on board. As a rule, captains do not object to one or two, but when it comes to half a dozen or more it is a serious matter. The coasters to northern ports have been safe, as her sentence was for seven years. most patronized by stowaways, and now it is the usual thing for the captains of the ships to make a tour through the hold of their vessels to make sure that they will not have more of a crew than they can feed.

On the last trip of the Enoch Arden north nine men were stowed away in her hold when she was towed out of port, and they did not show themselves until the tug was well out of hailing distance. When the vessel reached Seattle, she was nearly bare of provisions. The stowaways on ships north are all bound for the lumber regions of Washington or the mines of British Columbia, where they hope to get work. Those who manage to get away from San Francisco on ships bound elsewhere seem to have no definite end in view except to keep moving if it does not take too much exertion. - San Francis-

### An English Nail Eater.

A remarkable surgical operation was performed this week at the Lancaster County Lunatic asylum upon William Fitzpatrick, one of the inmates. This man some time ago took to swallowing things, and on Monday morning he ate 192 flooring nails, which naturally upset his digestion. An operation was decided upon without the remotest chance of saving the man's life. During the operation, which lasted two hours, the surgeon took from his stomach the 192 nails aforesaid, varying from 11/2 to 3 inches in length, a half of a screw, a piece of wire, two buttons and a mass of matted hair. The nails alone weighed nearly two pounds. Fitzpatrick is expected to die. -London News.

### Private Letters Made Public.

There has been much speculation over the appearance in the auction mart recently of private letters to prominent persons still living. Thus nine letters from Motley, the American historian, to Bismarck were sold this week for \$300. One was marked "private and confidential" and was addressed "Dear Old Bismarck." There is no doubt that these letters are genuine, but the natural query is, How did they get into the public market?-London Standard.

### His Apology.

Editor Meacham delivered a speech at the banquet of the Kentucky Press club at Frankfort and published the thing in full in the next issue of his own newspaper. He thus apologized to his readers: "This is not done at anybody's request nor to fill a long felt want. In fact, we have no good excuse of any kind for publishing it. But, as it is labeled, those who wish to escape are not obliged to read it."

FIFTY OFF FOR CASH.

a Chicago Police Court.

"Well, if you want to pay the fine, it will be \$5. If you don't want to pay,

This is the way in which justice is dispensed in the Desplaines street police court. A dicker is made, if possible, with the prisoner in the dock, much on the same principle as goods are sold on the bargain counter of a Cheap John store.

Last night Thomas Gibbons, a teamputting an end to his life. He dwelt on ster, bought a chicken sandwich from a peddler at the corner of Desplaines and had been at home all day with her sis-Meridian streets, and after eating the same refused to pay for it. Officer Ullmacher felt called upon to arrest him, and he was arraigned before Justice Doyle in the Desplaines street court this morning. After telling all the details of the transaction the officer said:

"And when he was searched at the station he had two \$5 bills, your honor.' At this remark Justice Doyle brightened up, and grasping his pen said:

'Is that so? Did you have \$10?" Gibbons pleaded guilty to the charge of having an unusual amount of money for a Desplaines street prisoner, and

"Well, I'll make it \$5 if you want to pay, but if not the fine will be \$10. Which will you have?"

"If I have been guilty of any wrongdoing, I am willing to pay, but"-"That will do. Take \$5, Mr. Clerk." "But I don't think I am guilty, and I don't propose to pay a fine," remarked

the prisoner. "Oh, very well," said Justice Doyle. "You can make it \$10, Mr. Clerk. Take him down stairs," and the prisoner was led away to await the arrival of

AN EXPERT SWINDLER

A Woman With a Remarkable Record Just Sent to Prison In England.

Mrs. Annie Frost, alias Mrs. Gordon Bailis, who was sentenced to prison in London the other day on a charge of fraud, has had an extraordinary career as an adventuress. She is described as a woman of very prepossessing appearance, having a good figure, pretty eyes and a pale complexion, although she is now past 40. She victimized people all over the continent, in Scotland, Australia and New Zealand. She has assumed, at one time and another, over 40 different names.

Her system usually consisted in renting some large house, living in an extravagant and lavish fashion and posing as a woman of large wealth and distinguished family. She would, while in Scotland, speak of her immense possessions in Australia. After becoming fixed in a new place and her credit established she would proceed to run up bills, borrow money and get possession of everything of value possible. The place would become too hot to hold her, and she would disappear and seek new fields for her peculiar talents.

At one time she obtained assistance from an old baronet to the amount of £5,000. Mrs. Graham was victimized for £3,000, and no less a personage than Professor Blackie of Edinburgh fell a victim to her guileless ways. She had just completed a five year sentence in prison last October and apparently has lost no time in getting back there. For a time at least the tradesmen will be -London Truth.

Scheme of the Russian Government.

The Russian government contemplates buying up the railways in the southwest of Russia, amounting altogether to about 3,000 miles. The question of constructing a railway to the Polar and White seas is to be considered by a special commission. The scheme of constructing a line across Finland from Uleaborg to Moorman coast, on the Arctic ocean, seems to have been abandoned. It is proposed, however, to construct a railway connecting St. Petersburg with Kemi, on the extreme north of the gulf of Bothnia, via Ladeinoe Polje and Petrozavodsk, a distance of some 600 miles. This might be afterward extended to one of the open harbors on the Moorman coast, which would furnish Russian warships with a naval station. Another scheme is for a line from St. Petersburg to Vologda to place the capital in more direct connection with the Transsiberia railway and to develop the resources of the northern governments. - St. Petersburg Correspondence.

### Inevitable Army Service.

Max Lebaudy, the French millionaire whose bills have won him much notoriety in Paris, finds that his small stature and palpitations of the heart will not save him from having to serve three years in the army. The recruiting council before which he went decided that he was fit for a light cavalry regiment and might usefully serve as an eclaireur or a military cyclist. He thought he had smoked himself into heart disease. Naturally, with a fortune of 25,000,000 francs to spend, he is disappointed at having to serve as a lancer, which involves cleaning a horse and other stable duties. As it is useless to kick against the inevitable, he intends to give une fete sportique at the Maisons Lafitte before going to be drafted into a regiment. -Paris Letter.

### Tom Reed's New Suit.

Ex-Speaker Reed has set a new fashion. The other day he donned a suit of Kentucky tow, very cool, but very baggy. His trousers were beautifully creased, but-shades of Berry Wall-they were creased on the sides instead of the front! The result was very funny. Mr. Reed's capacious legs looked as if they had wings on them, for the creases in remained on the child's forehead for the sides stood out conspicuously and hours he was praised by all who saw it with generous expansion. And the worst and warmly thanked by the little one's it as it revolved." of it was that everybody had something to say to Mr. Reed about the way he pilot of a swiftly moving locomotive wore his trousers, so that by the time the house adjourned he was a very tired knocked the child off the track and saved \$34. Strabo says it was large, but does man. - Washington Post.

WRITES IN A TRANCE.

Application of the Cheap John Principle In The Singular Case of a Kansas City Woman Some of the More Appetizing Ways of Serve Who Is a Christian Scientist.

The medical profession is much interested in the singular case of Mrs. Edith it will be \$10. Now, which will you Morford, the wife of George Morford, grain speculator who lives at 1208 North Twelfth street. Mrs. Morford went into a trance Thursday evening, and all efforts to arouse her have failed. Mrs. Morford has been studying Christian science for about a year, and this mental exercise, the doctors say, probably produced a peculiar nervous condi-

> Thursday evening Mrs. Morford, who ter, Miss Bertha Erwin, went to her room and retired. Her husband returned home about 10 o'clock. He attempted to awaken Mrs. Morford and failed, called in Dr. Richards and Dr. Martin, who remained all night working with the woman, who, while apparently sleeping like a child, could not be aroused. All day yesterday, last night and today

she has remained in the same condition. The most peculiar feature of Mrs. Morford's case is that she occasionally rises from her bed and walks about the house while in her prolonged sleep. Yesterday afternoon she went to the table and ate a few morsels of food and then drew a glass of water. No heed was paid by her to members of the family, and not a word has passed her lips. Last night Mrs. Morford arose, and after arranging her hair attired herself in a black dress and went to the parlor. She seated herself at her writing table, with a Bible open before her, and began writing, and, though her eyes remained closed, the lines she penned were as straight and the words as correctly formed as though written by a good penman with both eyes open.

Dr. Richards and Dr. Martin are among the oldest practitioners in the city, and they assert that this is the most singular case of its nature that has ever been brought to their notice. They express the belief that the woman will soon come out of her trance or prolonged sleep and do not think any harm will come of it. - Kansas City Dispatch.

PARDON CAME TOO LATE.

A Young Woman Secures a Convict's Release Only to See Him Die.

An incident pathetic in the extreme and of interest in St. Louis because of the popularity of the heroine in that | minutes-take care that they do not city has just come to light. Two years ago Sam J. Taylor, a prominent farmer near this city, became embroiled in a quarrel with a neighbor. The fellow half a pint of water, a very little borax struck him, and in the heat of passion Taylor drew his pistol and badly wounded his assailant. An overzealous jury convicted him and sent him to the penitentiary for three years. During his her efforts to secure his pardon. She of being large and tender, will be has been unsuccessful, however. Taylor shriveled and hard.—Cincinnati Comlost hope and for the past three months | mercial Gazette. had been dying of a broken heart.

Last week Miss Clara Fowler, a Kentucky belle of national fame, visited the penitentiary and in the course of travel terested in Taylor. She promised Tayhis pardon. Miss Fowler at once set to ing Taylor's trial and conviction called en a decent burial through money raised by Miss Fowler. - Lexington (Ky.) Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Not Verified.

"Will-you," he said timidly, "will -you have some ice cream?"

"No, thank you," replied the young woman. "I very seldom eat it." He looked surprised.

"Do you mind getting engaged to me? several other young men this summer, but that doesn't count."

"I was never engaged in my life," she replied

A slight pallor came over his face. "Pardon me, but do you know that your hat is not on exactly straight?" "Isn't it? Oh, well, I can fix it when get home!"

He looked at her with a ghastly stare. read the comic weeklies all these years for nothing?"

And he sank to the pavement and moaned. — Washington Star.

Vice President Stevenson.

Adlai Stevenson is working his presidential boom to its utmost capacity. It is noted that strangers go into his room behind the senate chamber, perhaps a little nervous at the prospect of meeting a vice president of the United States, possibly the first they have ever seen, and they come away so delighted with the man they have met that they have almost forgotten that he is the vice president. He never fails to thank a stranger for honoring him with a call, nor the friend who brings him for giving him the privilege of seeing him. -

### Praised For a Kick.

Chicago Tribune

Nothing so stirs up the indignation of the average adult as to see a little child abused by a grown person, yet when Fireman Nelson kicked a 2-yearold boy in Elkton, Md., a day or two ago, so hard that the mark of his boot parents. Nelson was standing on the when he kicked the boy, and his kick its life. - Exchange.

VEGETABLE NOVELTIES.

ing Roots and Leaves.

There is a horrible monotony about the way cauliflower, asparagus and celery are always served. An invariably white sauce is poured over them, and they are sent to the table with tiresome regularity. They may be varied by being covered with quite a thick white sauce, sprinkled with parmesan cheese and colored a delicate brown before the fire. Or any of them, after being cooked, may be stewed in brown gravy.

Even the despised cabbage is capable of being made appetizing. After it is boiled and pressed dry it should be chopped fine and dried again by being put on the fire in the saucepan. Add a lump of butter, season with pepper and salt and add a little grated nutmeg. When hot, serve on squares of hot toast.

Mashed carrots are quite as palatable as mashed turnips. They should be cooked, passed through a sieve and put into a stewpan with a piece of butter, a spoonful of cream, a drop or two of tarragon vinegar, whisked up and seasoned with pepper and salt, arranged in the form of a mound and sprinkled with

a little chopped parsley. Cucumbers are seldom used except raw, and yet they are both delicious and digestible when cooked. The peel should be removed, and the cucumber should be boiled until tender, then drained and sliced and simmered in good brown gravy, to which a very little chili vinegar has been added, for seven or eight minutes. Radishes, like cucumbers, can be served hot as well as in salads. They should be tied in bunches and boiled for 18 or 20 minutes; then placed on toast and covered with white sauce. Peas, French beans and sprouts are greatly improved by being tossed for a few minutes previous to sending to table in a saucepan containing a lump of fresh butter, a teaspoonful of cream, a pinch of caster sugar and seasoning of pepper and salt. A rather more simple way of treating French beans is a la Française. They are put into a pan with a piece of butter, the juice of half a lemon and a

little pepper and salt. A ragout of peas needs but to be eaten to be appreciated. Put three ounces of butter into a saucepan with a teaspoonful of minced onion, a few leaves of fresh mint, pepper and salt. When these 70 S. MAIN ST. ingredients have simmered for a few acquire the least color-add a quart of green peas and shake the pan to prevent their burning. After five minutes add and half a teaspoonful of powdered sugar. Cover the pan closely and draw it to the side of the fire and let the contents cook slowly for about three-quarters of an hour. If allowed to boil, the confinement all of Taylor's family died water will soon be absorbed, and unless save a sister, who has been untiring in more is added at once the peas, instead

A Bottle of Tea. When you are starting out on a journey of two or three days' duration, a through the prison saw and became in- bottle of tea should accompany you. Tea is one of the best things in the lor when she left that she would secure | world to put in drinking water to improve its taste and counteract the effect work, and after securing the data cover- of change in water, which affects some people seriously. Take a quarter of a on Governor Brown, and the result of pound of tea-black tea is best, or the her visit was that she secured Taylor's uncolored Japan-and pour over it nearpardon. Immediately after leaving the ly a quart of boiling water. Let it chief executive she went to the prison stand for an hour or two; then pour off hospital, to which Taylor had been re- the liquid in a bottle, put a glass stopmoved, and delivered the pardon. When per in it and carry in your traveling the aged convict saw the paper which bag. Pour a tablespoonful or two in the meant his restoration to liberty, his water you drink. If you desire iced tea eyes were turned to Miss Fowler with a to drink with your lunch, you have only look of ineffable gratitude, and sudden- to put two or three tablespoonfuls of ly he gave a gasp and expired. Taylor's the decoction in a glass and add ice waonly sister was notified, and he was giv- ter from the cooler, and you have a pure and healthy drink. It is said that the reason the Chinese drink so much tea is because the water in that country is such horrible stuff.-Washington Star.

Nature's Sovereign Remedy. "I don't know how many times," said a young father, "I have heard my 7-year-old son say from his little bed to his mother sitting beside him, 'Mamma, know that you have been engaged to my tooth aches,' and I don't know how many times I have heard his mothersay to him (he never will let her do anything for him and all she can do is to sit by him and soothe him): 'Well, dear, why don't you go to sleep? If you'd go to sleep, it would stop aching. Somehow this always seems very funny to me, though the little un takes it very seriously, and I believe his mother does too. Pretty soon I hear him say to "Great Scott!" he exclaimed, "have I his mother, "Will it stop aching if I go to sleep?' and I hear his mother say, 'Yes, dear,' and after awhile everything is quiet, and then I know that the youngster has taken nature's infallible cure for the toothache-and for many other of the aches and ills of life-he has gone to sleep."-New York Sun.

He Made Her So.

Cholly Chupleigh (on Broadway car) -Won't you allow me to offer you my

Young Lady-No, I thank you. am not a bit tired. Cholly Chumpleigh - But, really, don't you know, I couldn't think of al-

vourself to stand while I-Young Lady (interrupting hastily)-Thank you. I think I will take it. But I wasn't a bit tired when I got on the tar. - New York World.

"The laziest cigarette smoker I have een lately," said a citizen, "was a young man who crossed the street the other day with a cigarette in one hand and an unlighted match in the other. He held the sulphur end of the match against the rim of the wheel of a wagon that was passing and let the wheel light

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Ann Arbor. April 20, 1894.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by William Otto, of the Township of Northfield, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to Bernard Washtenawand State of Michigan, to Bernard Coyle of said township, county and state, and dated the second day of Noyember A. D. one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the second day of November A. D. one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two, in Liber eighty of Mortgages, on page three hundred and seventy-two on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of three hundred and thirty dollars and fifty-five cents, and an attracey's fee of twenty dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, herefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday the ninth day of October, A. D one thousand eight 'hundred and ninety-four, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the south front door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, (that being the place where the circuit court for Washtenaw County is holden), the premises described in said mortgage, with sx p r cent intere t, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of twenty dollars convenated for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as those certain pieces and parcels of land situate in the Township of Northfield, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and known and described as follows: Commencing north, forty-two degrees and fifteen minutes west, four teen rods and twenty-one links from a stake seven links in front of the north-east corner of the Whitmore Lake Hotel occupied, in one thousand eight hundred and sixty, by J. F. Avery; thence north forty-two degrees and fifteen minutes west, feight rods; thence south, forty-two degrees and fifteen minutes east, four rods; thence north, forty-seven degrees and forty-five minutes west, eight rods; thence south, forty-two degrees and fifteen minutes east, four rods; thence north, forty-seven degrees and forty-five minutes west, eight rods; thence south, forty-two degrees and forty-minutes west, eight rods; thence south, forty-two degrees and fifteen minutes east, four rods; thence north, forty-seven degrees and forty-five minutes east, eight rods to the place of beginning.

Also a piece of land described as follows: Commencing at the northesst corner of the lowing a charming young creature like

beginning.

Also a piece of land described as follows:
Commencing at the northeast corner of the
land above described, thence running southeasterly on the southwest side of the highway
four rods; thence north-easterly at right
angles with the above described boundary
line twenty rods; thence north-westerly parallel with said first boundary line four rods;
thence twenty rods to the place of beginning.
BERNARD COYLE,
THOS D. KEARNEY.
Mortgagee.

Real Estate for Sale. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF Washtenaw—ss.
In the matter of the estate of John Wood-

Washtenaw—ss.

In the matter of the estate of John Woodmansee, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned administratrix of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the 29th day of May, A. D. 1894, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day isubject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased the following described real estate, to-wit:

Being all that part of the east half of the southeast quarter of section number twenty-eight (28) in township number two south of range number six (6 east, lying north of the Geddes Road, also a part of the west half of the south-west quarter of section number twenty-seven in township two aforesaid, now city of Ann Arbor, which said parcels of land are bounded on the west by Forest Hill Cemetery, on the south by the Geddes Road and lands of Mrs. Ann White and Wm. Looker, and B. J. Conrad, on the east by lands formerly owned by J. A. Scott and James Huddy, and on the north by the quarter line of section twenty-seven and twenty-eight in said tom-ship, containing forty acres, more or less, also the following described piece of land commencing at the south-east corner of the north-east quarter of section twenty-eight aforesaid, running thence north on the east line of said section ferty rods, thence east to the place of beginning and containing in all forty-four and one-half acres of land, more or less, except the following described parcel, viz: Beginning at the north-east corner of the place of beginning and containing four acres wouth east line of said section forty rods, thence east is to the place of beginning at the north-east corner of Forest Hill Cemetery, running south along the east line of said cemetery forty rods, thence east sixteen rods to beginning, containing four acres of land being on the east one-half of the south-east quarter of section number twenty-eight town number two south range number six east.

Dated May 27,

six east.
Dated May 27, 1894.
CAROLINE WOODMANSEE.
Administratrtx.

Sheriff's Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, in favor of George Devine, against the goods and chattels and real estate of John Devine, in said county, to me directed and delivered, I did on the thirty-first day of May, 1894, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said John Devine, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the county of Washtenaw. State of Michigan, viz. The south-west quarter of the north-west quarter of range five east; also the north-west quarter of range five east; also the north-west quarter of the south-east quarter of said section number eight in town one south of range five east; also the north-west quarter of the south-east quarter of said section number eight in town number one south of range number five east, all in the township of Webster, county of Washtenaw, \*state of Michigan. Also, the following described piece of iand, situate and being in the village of Dexter, in the township of Scio, county of Washtenaw, Michigan, to-wit: Lot number five (5) in Mary J. Raywalt's addition to the village of Dexter, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof. All of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county of Washtenaw, on Saturday, the 21st day of July, A. D. 1894, at 10 o clock in the forenoon of that day.

Dated, this 31st day of May, A. D., 1894, at 10 o clock in the forenoon of that day.

Dated, this 31st day of May, A. D., 1894, at 10 o clock in the forenoon of that day.

Dated, this 31st day of May, A. D., 1894.

MICHAEL BRENNER, Sheriff.

J. W. BENNETT, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Estate of John N. Morgan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wedn slay, the 20th day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four.

Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of John N. Morgun deceased.

In the matter of the estate of John N. Morgin deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Charles L. Morgan, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be admitted to probate and that administration of said estate may be granted to himself the executor in said will named or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 16th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenom be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session

of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof. By causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR ARBUS, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT, (A true copy.)

Judge of Probate

(A true copy.) Judge WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Estate of Deniette Campbell.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 28th day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four.

Present J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Deniette On reading and filing the petition duly veri-

On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of said Deniette Campbell praying, for reasons therein alleged, that Hattie J. Campbell, guardian of said Deniette Campbell, may be cited into Court to render an account of her administration and show cause why she has not settled and closed the said estate; and in the event of her failure so to do that petitioner be authorized to bring an action on the bond of said guardian.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 31st day of July instant, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and account, and that the said guardian, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a

said guardian, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the said guardian and all persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR ARGUS, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing; and it is further ordered that a citation out of this Court do issue to the said Hattle J. Campbell.

J. WILLIARD BABBITT,

[A true copy.]

Judge of Probate.
WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register.

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### PERSONAL.

Miss Carrie Wahr has returned from Zukey lake.

Mrs. Wm. Gwinner has returned from Zukey lake.

visitor in the city.

from Grosse Point.

Miss Emma Pugh, of Lansing, is visiting in the city.

George Clarken is at Strawberry lake for a few days.

H. J. Meyer has returned from a visit to Stockbridge.

Mrs. F. B. Crego, of Jackson, is visiting friends in the city. Fred Barker and family have re

turned from a visit to Clyde. Prof. Arthur Tagge, of Monroe,

is a guest of City Clerk Miller. Mrs. C. W. Penny and daughter,

Miss Jessica, are visiting in Jackson. Mss. L. A. Sloan, of Lansing, is in Ann Arbor, to pass the summer.

Mr. Arthur Tagge, of Monroe, is spending his vacation with his mother.

Mr. H. J. Brown and family are passing the summer at Syracuse,

Mrs. Wile, of Chicago, is visiting at the home of her father, Mr. A. Hammond. Prof. Knowlton and family are a girl.

about to occupy their new residence on Hill st. Trustee Schmid, of the Eastern

board, Wednesday. Miss May Heffernon, la'e the guest of the Misses Duffy, has re-

turned to Marquette. The mother and sister of Dr. E. A. Clark, from Canada, are his guests for a few days.

Miss Minnie Roehm has returned retribution of Omnipotence! to her home in Chicago, after a few weeks' visit with friends.

Mr. Isaac Nobles and wife left weeks' visit at Bath, N.Y.

was in the city, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Weber, of

Kalamazoo, are visiting at the home of L. Gruner, of N. Main St.

H. F. Frost and family with friends, have planted their tents by the billows of Whitmore lake.

Miss Tinnie Masten has gone to pass a few weeks at Charlevoix, with Mrs. Prof. Olney and niece.

Epp Matteson leaves the city to-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Miller are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Palo Alto, Cal.

Mrs. J. O. Jenkins was called to Jackson yesterday afternoon, by a telegram announcing the serious illness of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weber, of Kalamazoo, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gruner and family for the past week.

R. G. Tick and J. W. Beatton, of Toledo, attended the Germania concert last evening, and were guests of Robert Gwinner.

Mrs. M. C. Sheehan and daughter Tessie, of Detroit, are passing a few days at the home of Mrs. N. moving in the matter. H. Drake, of E. Huron st.

J. Raleigh Nelson left Tuesday for Chicago, having been engaged as tutor in a private family who will pass the summer at Mosehead Lake,

James F. Burke, president of the U. of M. Republican Club, is in the city, with a pan of clay mortar for puttying up the holes in the political log cabin.

bicycle express, for a three weeks' used. Such an engine could be convacation where the tide ebbs and structed to make at least 200 miles an flows and the carp brouse along the hour and would wear longer than any shore at Monroe.

Ypsilantian, favored the Argus with present locomotive and of the Pennoyer a friendly call, Wednesday. Barring his bad politics, Mr. Smithe is a worthy representative of the family, on whom the sun never sets and who constitute the salt of the earth.

### Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made.

T. A. A. & N. M. R. Y. Excursion Rates.

Toronto, Ont., Baptist Young Peoples' Union Meeting. - Tickets will be sold July 17th, 18th and 19th at one fare for the round trip. Return limit July 31st. An extension of limit to Sept. 15th will be made if ticket is deposited with one day last week, and his mother joint agent at Toronto. Ask T. A. doesn't dare to "wallop" him for fear A. & N. M. Ry., agents for full in-he'll go off.—London Tit-Bits. formation and go via. the favorite

### ADDITIONAL ROUNDABOUTS.

"Why are people dishonest?" inquires the Plymouth Mail. That's what we can't see; but there are only a few of us who actually are otherwise. Our venal contemporaries are Miss Edna Moore, of Detroit, is a all dishonest—all of them lying on credit rather than tell the truth for Miss Emma Schmid has returned cash. But there are a few honest hearts still beating beneath ragged vests. The Dutchman was right,-Honesty is der best bolicy, but it keeps a man tam poor."

Mrs. Butler, of Hamburg, employed Henry Whitlock to work her farm, and afterwards took a dislike to him and invited him to create a vacuum in the atmosphere around there, but he refused and fell sick. Suspected food was analyzed and strychnine found therein. Then Mrs. Butler took a big hunk of opium, and at last account was likely to be translated. The hired man has recovered, and seems quite frisky for his toning up.

Erastus Champlin, of Liberty township, Jackson county, aged 90 years, is the oldest person in the town. The best that Springport can do is to trot out a man of 86 as its most ancient inhabitant. Several other Jackson towns have no oldest inhabitant. It is written, "The wicked shall not live out half their days." In Washtenaw a youth of 90 is scarcely old enough to court

The Fenton Independent office was broken into last week and over \$40 taken from the safe.—Pinckney Asylum, attended a meeting of the Dispatch. It serves the editor right. It is just such greedy hoarding as this that has brought our country to its present crisis. With the nation in the throes of a great strike and the wolf of hunger howling before the hovels of the poor, the millionaire editor of Fenton had \$40 stuck away in his safe. How just is the

The populists are right in their demands, but they scarcely differ in any essential respect from those of Wednesday evening, for a three the democratic party. Why, then, the folly of a division of forces Gen. E. W. Bowen, commander when unanimity is so essential .of the Michigan National Guard, Lansing State Democrat. Well, you see it is a case of the tail wanting to waggle the dog. If the 'pops'' would be reasonable and 'jine'' the democrats there need be no division, but Mr. Gus Peters. who constitutes the party, refuses to fuse. May the grasshoppers kick him to death!

Byron Laffler, of Milan township, together with his team, wagon and ninety bushels of corn dropped through Macon bridge Tuesday, last day on a three weeks' business trip week. Byron for some minutes afto Hamilton and Cincinnati, Ohio. terward sat on the bottom of the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Litchfield, of river covered with water and bags of Delhi Mills, are passing a few days corn, reflecting what to do, but rewith their sister, Mrs. C. J. Snyder, membering that God helps those who help themselves, he concluded Miss M. B. Brown, of Louisville, to give up the idea of drowning and Ky., is attending the summer school sue the town for damages; and digand staying with the family of Judge ging to the surface rescued his team and got home, wounded, wet and quite mad.

When the Adrian waterworks Walter Miller and children, from wells were drilled, a vein was struck in one of them that yielded a fluid, which for pungency would have made an addle egg sick to its stomach; and a hog that wallowed in the wastage, took two kinks in his tail, vomited and died. It has been discovered that this water whose silent eloquence is a tongue unto all peoples and a language to the deaf, is inbued with the same health-giving properties as that of the Ypsilantian Mirabah with its record of remarkable cures and a rankness that reeks in the nostrils of high heaven. A sanitarium is now projected for Adrian, and the city government is

### The Coming Railroad Engine.

"The railroad engine of the future will be a very different machine from those now in use," said T. C. Willoughby. "In the first place, it will be so arranged that it will run in a vacuum by means of air pumps. It will be of torpedo shape, in order to offer the least possible air resistance, and the air which goes into the pumps will be utilized as an additional motive power to that ob-Henry W. Clark left Tuesday by tained from the steam or electricity now used, for the reason that friction would be reduced to a minimum. A Editor George C. Smithe, of the combination of the principles of the airship would result in a revolution in the mechanical world. I am not an inventor, but I know that such a machine is feasible and will some day be perfected."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

### The Race Problem.

The Ministerial One-The race quesion seems to be as much of a problem oday as it was at the close of the war. The Sporty One-You're dead right, pard. I've been follerin the hosses for 30 ye'rs, an I have jist as much trouble pickn de winner now as I had de first day I ever went to a track.—Brooklyn Eagle.

### Artful Boy.

A boy swallowed a revolver cartridge

Ripans Tabules: pleasant laxative. Ripans Tabules are of great value.

A WONDERFUL JOURNEY.

Two Russians Who Are Returning From a

One of the most remarkable journeys ever made overland across Asia has just been completed successfully by two Calmuck Tartars from the province of Astrakhan, Russia, on the Volga. They actually made their way across Siberia into Tibet and entered the sacred city of Lassa, which Rockwell and Miss Taylor saw from a distance. They also saw the Dalai Lama face to face. It these men had had any scientific training, the world would be far richer by their observations of a comparatively unknown territory, but they noticed very little on their journey and seemed to be mainly intent on securing a supreaching their homes again as speedily as possible.

The travelers are Budwa Menkudjingol Buddhists and speak the Mongol language fluently. In talking of their journey they said that Menkudjinoff, being a Lama, decided to go to Lassa to get a supply of books and prayers that could be vouched for as genuine, and Ulanoff, a neighbor, agreed to accompany him.

Three years ago they left home. They could give only scanty details of their trip, but the journey across the great mountains and elevated plateau was terrible, even to those hardy men, inured to extreme cold. It took 14 months of constant traveling to reach the sacred city. In crossing what has been aptly called "the roof of the world" they passed over mountains so high that the blood flowed from their ears and eyes. It was so cold, even in midsummer, on these great heights that they wore double coats of bearskins. In crossing the great desert they met no one except a band of robbers in four weeks.

Finally they reached the sacred city. They concealed the fact that they were Russians, as they knew that if any one suspected them of being foreigners they could never hope to gain admission to the city and its temples. They gave out they were Mongols, and as they both spoke the language they had no trouble in sustaining the disguise. They were received by the venerable Dalai Lama and worshiped before him. He seemed much gratified by their piety and their desire for literature. With his own hand he gave them a Buddhist Bible in 120 volumes, which was worth in Lassa 1,000 ounces of fine silver. They bought 20 large packages of prayers, images, charms and sacred books, which they safely transported on animals to Hankow. It is a curious fact that the prayers are printed on Chinese rice paper made in the province of Kiangsi.

From Lassa they made their way eastward through Koko-Nor and the northern provinces of China to Peking, a hard journey, which consumed 15 months. From that city they went to Hongkong in the hope of securing passage on a tea steamer to Odessa.

### CHESS CHAMPIONS.

Lasker Has Completed the Greatest Record Ever Made by Any Player.

Lasker, the new champion, has every reason to plume himself on this result, which is almost identical with the result of Steinitz versus Zukertort in 1886-10 to 5, with five draws. Lasker has beaten the man who had beaten all the world for 30 years or more. He has played in the past five years 189 recorded games in matches and tournaments, lost. It is enough to say that nobody has ever shown such a record as that.

Steinitz, in his matches and tournaments, has played 259, of which he drew 78 and lost 81. He has played against stronger players, especially in tournaments, and has played a more open and hazardous game, content to be superior without reckoning by how much.

No close comparison is possible between Lasker and Morphy, the less so because our fixed idea of Morphy recalls him as a youth of most subtle and fortunate imagination, which seemed to picture not only the natural effects of his own moves, but the choices and misapprehensions of his antagonist. His style was above everything picturesque and we are losing the picturesque in chess or should be losing it if it were not for the brilliant eccentrics of the amateur clubs. - Saturday Review.

### Another French Enterprise.

Undismayed by their experience in the Suez and Panama enterprises, the French are undertaking to build another Illustrated by Nast, Forbes, Eytinge and others. great canal. They have now determined to connect the bay of Biscay with the Mediterranean by a canal over 400 miles long, from 144 to 215 feet wide and from 28 to 34 feet deep and with widened passing places every eight miles. There will be 22 locks, each 650 feet in length and 80 feet in width. The cost is calculated at \$100,000,000. It is, however, safe to say that it will be much more. It is claimed by its promoters that besides greatly expediting commerce this waterway will be of vast political significance. If it could only be kept open in war, Gibraltar, the strongest fort in the world, would be rendered useless, and France instead of England would hold the "key to the Mediterranean."-London Globe.

### Will Make Speeches In America.

Keir Hardy, M. P., has decided to accept an invitation to take part in the labor campaign through the United States in the autumn. He will be the guest of the Independent Labor party and other industrial and political bodies. Frank Smith, member of the London county council, who has represented the Salvation Army at two or three conventions in America, will go too. -Cable Letter.

### Frozen Air.

It may encourage the perspiring reader to learn that air can be frozen so as to be handled, though the cost, about \$500 a gallon, will prevent any wild rush to place orders. - Philadelphia

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