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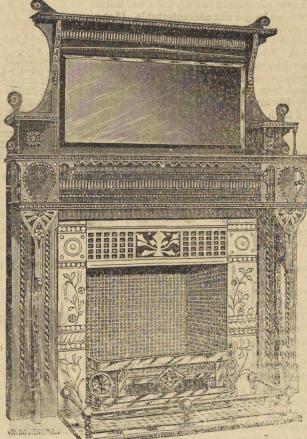
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ANN ARBOR.

Dr. Vaughan Thinks that He has Discoy- and returned to headquarters. ered It.

Death of H. D. Bennett. - Omnibus Scoop. - Sent to the Asylum. -Death of an Old Resident.

-An Incipient Blaze.

### Died of Heart Disease.

street, died Thursday night of neart found in his pocket, Mr. Tuller of Aldisease and dropsy, after an illness of long duration. His age was 69 years. The funeral took place on decry the merits of whiskey and seek Sunday at the residence and the to suppress the traffic, notably Mr. burial in Dexter township.

### Adjudged Insane.

cherished a grudge against himself and has several times attempted suicide—in one instance by stabbing himself in the arm and at another by swallowing a dose of laudnum while being taken to the jail. It is hoped that his case is not so bad but that by proper treatment he may be induced to live on better terms with himself.

### Hackmen Hauled In.

"All aboard for the Justice office," shouted Marshal Banfield, yesterday morning as he made an omnibus scoop of hackmen, charged with violating the ordinance defining where they shall attack the public at the depots. Before Justice Pond, Hackman Allen admitted that he had crossed the dead line and paid a fine of \$3. John Butler, George Olp and Frank O'Neil denied the soft impeachment and will fight "till from their bones the flesh be hacked." being hackmen. Trial today. Before Justice Bennett, John Loney and Henry Smith exhibited the same grim defiance to the lash of the law and will have a trial on the 19th.

# Nearly Burned to Death.

On Saturday evening at about attempted, while the gasoline was burning, to fill the tank of a gasoline stove, at the residence of Mrs. Medaris on William street. The gasoline quickly caught fire and soon enveloped the girl in flames. She had the presence of mind to rush out of the house to where Mrs. Medaris was sprinkling the lawn in front of the house, and Mrs. Medaries turned the hose on her and extinguished the flames, but not until she had been terribly burned about the back and ankles. Late in the evening, she was removed on a couch to her home on West Second street, where she is resting quietly.

# They Must Prove It.

On invitation of the Marshal, Martin Vogel, yesterday, dropped into Justice Pond's office, to inform WENATCHEE, LAKE CHELAN, the squire that the charge against OKANOGAN COUNTRY, SE- him of keeping his saloon open last ATTLE, TACOMA, VANCOU- Sunday was not true. Mr. Vogel VER, PORTLAND, FRISCO, ALASKA, CHINA AND JAPAN, stated that, owing to a disabled wrist he was unable to cleanse the cuspidors in his place, and Sunday being hot the old soldiers and other debris rendered the combined atmosphere too salubrious for the health of himself and family who reside upstairs. He therefore asked his bartender to dispose of the nosegay and cologne the cuspidors, and this was the work he was engaged in when the marshal saw him. denies selling liquor and gave bonds to answer in the circuit court.

# Stiffling Disease Germs.

forward and expressed her entire unload him.

confidence in her own ability to control the fire. The department, including the short-lipped bulldog, tendered her a vote of confidence

# An Albion Breath.

A large, elegant fly had just slipped up and broken its neck on the forehead of Justice Pond, yesterday, when Charles Tuller, of Albion, was escorted into the magisterial presence. Charles was found about two o'clock in the morning by ditch, and on being aroused muthotel leaksh." It is probable that Enoch E. Davis, of West Huron but for part of a bottle of whiskey Dickie, late of Albion, where, almost in the blessed shadow of the Nate Pierce, after medical exam- of the prohibition party Mr. Tuller and since it is probable that the spleen ination, has been adjudged a fit alleges that he obtained the fluid, candidate for an insane asylum, by which saved his life. Got it Sun-Judge Babbitt. Drs. Kapp and day, too, and came to Ann Arbor on germs of disease, he has given special the construction of the sewer was Morton made the examination. The a night train to enjoy it. Lacking unfortunate man has for some time eight penal dollars the sheriff has made from the cells of the spleen. his body.

# Death of H. D. Bennett.

The many friends of H. D. Bennett were much touched by the news received yesterday, that their old friend and fellow citizen had died in Pasadena, Cal., June 29. Some weeks ago it was learned that he was seriously ill, and therefore the tidings of his death did not come unexpected, but none the less was the shock felt.

Henry D. Bennett was born in Stephenton, Renssellaer county, New York, March 12, 1818. In his sixteenth year he commenced to teach school. In the fall of 1843 he moved to Michigan, settling in Ann Arbor, where he was in the mercantile business until 1851, when he was appointed postmaster. This office he filled eight years. In 1869 he was appointed secretary and steward of the University of Michiwidow and one son, Henry S. Ben- extent. nett. The deceased was a staunch Sam was here for the purpose business man, and very amiable in deaths, the rats of Ann Arbor-not, disposition, making life-long friends of course, including democ-rats. of all who came in contact with him Mr. Bennett.

# He Will Cut a Figure.

tion will be held in the court house, be cheaper to catch the rats by the next Tuesday, when it will be deter- ordinary process and have a dentist mined whether the "horny handed" pull their teeth. granger of Elba or the potato farmer of Detroit is the favorite with Wash- his method being to plant himself tenaw county republicans. Bliss, at night in the infested quarter, of Saginaw, does not appear to be armed with a bag, a "bulls-eye" Athens and its Ypsilanti suburb are induced to come from their holes. very much "stuck" on the elegant He flashes the lantern around, with diction and faultless grammatical a kind of incantation like "see-saw, construction of the sentences of De- mag-a-ree-jaw," or words to that fortunately struck the educational fir- rodents from their retreats, and ation for the grades of clerk and mament on the heels of the waned without the slightest apparent men- carrier in the city post-office will be star of Texas—Tom Ochiltree—and tal reservation or evasion whatever, held on Saturday, August 11, 1894, raised the fallen standard of pure run to him, purring and rubbing commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. English, to where she belongs. their bodies against his shins, seemmiring the potato farmer's scholas- places them in a bag and there are not under 21 nor over 40; for all ticism, repudiate him as a mouthy your rats! The secret of his art other positions, not under 18 years. meddling marplot in matters out of King will protect with his life, not No application will be accepted for political parvenue and spurious in- his mother-in-law. He was in De- the undersigned in complete form, low-born priest?" But the tragedy account. One of the functions of brim- of Beckett will never be repeated in stone—in this world—is to preserve the case of Pingree, without its Ann Arbor, but may return, and all reputable citizens who may dehuman life by destroying disease bloody revenge. Pingree is not will willingly rat-ify any honorable sire to enter the postal service, withgerms. The janitress of the 4th without admirers and strong back- bargain. It is hinted that there is out regard to their political affiliaward school building knew this and ers. The element that is with him fraud in his method; that he has tions. All such citizens, whether Friday night set some of it going in is a positive force. His great grand provided himself with a large num- democrats or republicans, or neiththe building to choke up the lungs stand play in the affairs of the strike ber of rubber rats containing auto- er, are invited to apply. They of possible scarlet fever germs which has had its effect, and it will be felt matic machinery. by which they shall be examined, graded and cermight be lingering in the upper in the conventions and probably in jump from their concealment toward tified with entire impartiality, and rooms. It was after dark and the that of the Washtenaw republicans him, and being fitted with some wholly without regard to their Gehennial fires leaping high above next Tuesday. If Hazen Potato electrically operated phonographs, political views, or to any considerathe pots of brimstone, suggested to Pingree is slaughtered in the temple whine and squeal, just like natural tion save their efficiency, as shown a passer by the imminent danger of of his party, his ghost, like that of rats, by these devices grossly de- by the grades they obtain in the exan addition to his taxes, for a new Hamlet, will be heard, beneath the ceiving the unwary, to their great amination. For application blanks, schoolhouse; and cracking the lash stage, calling for revenge and mut- damage. The Argus, however, puts full instructions and information to his beast, he sped to the engine tering to his followers, "Swear!" its foot down on the rat slander- relative to the duties and salaries of house. The boys and machines The republicans are in a bad plight, it aint reasonable—and suggests to the different positions, apply at the were at the school building imme- They cannot afford to load up with King that he endeavor to strike a post-office to

### Dr. Vaughan's Experiments.

The following interesting information is gleaned from the report sent out by the state board of health at its last meeting:

"For a few years past Prof. Vaughan, of the state board of health, has been periments in the state laboratory of hygiene at the University. These experiments relate to subjects of very great importance to the public welfare. One purpose is to accomplish the end been reached by Dr. Koch, namely, Officer Collins snoring quietly in the the preparation of a substance which tered, "I shzay, ole feller, lez go which shall antagonize germs of disease Vaughan is now able to prepare a substance which there is reason to believe may be similar to the one normally used by the body in battling with the germs of disease. His experiments are not yet conclusive as to the usefulness of this substance for the cure of disease, but they tend to prove that by its use immunity to the contraction of germ disease is enhanced. The sub- sewers, which plans and specificacollege, hallowed with the doctrines stance consists of the nuclei of cells, is the organ in the body which takes the most active part in battling with engineer's salary while engaged in attention to the preparation of 'nuclein'

> "Prof. Vaughan has presented this subject before the medical societies in this country, and he now goes to the international congress of hygiene which meets in September, this year, in Buda-Pesth, Hungary, waere he expects to meet the scientists engaged in this and other lines of scientific work, who will be there from every civilized country From the discussions which will there take place, he expects to gain much knowledge which will enable him to continue and extend his exceedinly important work. He goes as a delegate from the Michigan state board of health, and the board expects Prof. Vaughan to contribute, for the welfare of humanity, fully as much information as he will receive. This is not Prof. Vanghan's first trip across the ocean. His first one was some years ago for the purpose of studying bacteriol gy in the laboratory of Prof. Koch. Three the laboratory of Prof. Koch. Three years ago he attended the international congress of hygiene, which then met in London, England. His present trip is regarded as of much greater important in connection with public health work.

# O. Rats!

There struck the city last week, gan, filling the office for thirteen a singular character named Sam years. In the year 1886 he moved King, who is by profession a ratto Pasadena, California, where he catcher, in which line he has has resided since. He leaves a achieved a reputation national in

democrat in politics, an upright of contracting to lure to their

Sam struck the Central mills with half past five o'clock Mary Schleyer of all who came in contact with this offer: He would undertake in business or socially. Few, if any, this offer: He would undertake in men had more friends than Mr. a single night to capture 100 rats in Bennett. They are not alone con- the institution or, failing of that fined to Ann Arbor, but thousands number, forfeit all compensation. offormer students scattered through- If he bagged the hundred, he was out the world will feel the loss of to received \$25.00. The Central government considered the proposi-The republican county convention two rats was high; that in these to choose delegates to the state con- piping times of depression, it would

King claims to be a rat charmer, immensely "in it" in this commu- lantern and some sort of black art nity. The literary aestheticism of allurement by which the rats are troit's own and only Pingree, who effect, and straightway come the True, there are some members of ingly very anxious to be caught. can be examined. The age limitathe republican party who, while ad- Then he simply picks them up, tions are as follows: For carrier, his proper concern; a pestiferous even divulging it in low breath to this examination unless filed with terloper, and a guerilla in the coun- troit lately, and caught three hun- on the proper blank, before the cils of the party, and they exclaim dred rats in one night, at the Rus- hour of closing business on July 23, as did King Henry of Beckett: sell house, of which exploit the 1894. "Will no one deliver us from this Detroit papers gave a marvelous

diately, when the janitress came Pingree; neither can they afford to job in the state house at Lansing and try to bag the rats of the re-

publican administration that have "looted" the treasury till it is nearly bankrupt.

### Council Meetin .

The city council held a lengthy meeting last night. Considerable engaged in some very important extime was devoted to the annual question of sidewalk grade on Washenaw avenue in front of the property of Mr. Coon. Professor Hinsdale appeared in behalf of those which at one time it was thought had property owners who desire to have the grade changed. He presented his subject in an able manner, but can be introduced into the body and found himself confronted by a larger task evidently than he had bargained to'n nuther hotel. Thish blank such as those of consumption. Prof. for when he invited questions on the part of members of the council. Geo. W. Bullis appeared for those who desired the grade left as at present. The petition was finally referred to the sidewalk committee.

The city engineer presented complete drawings and specifications for the construction of the lateral tions were referred to to the sewer committee. Time prevents our giving an outline of the plans. The fixed at one hundred dollars per

The city clerk reported the receipt of the opinion of the railroad commissioner relating to the overhead bridge controversy between the city of Ann Arbor and Michigan Central company. This question was argued before the commissioner, on July 6th, by J. A. Bogle and E. B. Norris, counsel for the city, and R. A. Montgomery, for the railroad company. The commissioner holds that he has no power to pass on the validity of contracts; that he can neither set aside nor enforce any contract existing between railroad companies or between railroad companies and corporations; but the statute makes it his duty to look after the general safety of the traveling public, and to require all defects in tracks, railroad bridges and crossings to be repaired when such defects, in his opinion, endanger the satety of the traveling public.

In accordance with the principles above stated, the commissioner gives notice to the Michigan Central railroad company that the said bridge is unsafe for public travel and in need of repair, and the same notice to the city.

A petition signed by James L. Babcock and a large number of others relating to the intersection of William street by the tracks of the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan railway was presented to the council. The petitioners represent that on account of the liar location of the tracks and the formation of the surface of the tion and declined it, feeling that ground about the crossing and the the price of a bushel of wheat for approaches thereto, an overhead bridge is necessary to insure the safety of people passing there. The petitioners allege that the railroad company stands ready to build so much of said bridge as extends over their property and they therefore request the council to join the railroad company in constructing said bridge. The petition was referred to the street committee. After the transaction of some further minor business and considerable discussion of various matters the council ad-

# Civil Service Examination.

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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 Instituction-ALBERT E. JENNINGS. Member State Board of Education— MICHAEL DEVEREAUX.

It is said that Prendergast objected to being hung on the 13th, owing to his absurd notion about the ill luck of No. 13. The sheriff, however, went right ahead and hung Prendergast on that day, just to show him how foolish was the old

Crankism, that is sane enough to plot, plan and scheme to take life, is sane enough to hang. The stretching of hemp by Pendergast will materially check the "mania" some people have for going insane. Let every anarchist of his stripe dance on the air.

Two brilliant spots discovered on the planet Mars are construed by scientists as a signal of the Marzarine inhabitants to those of our earth. The shifting character of these luminous spots suggests to Mr. Peters that they are moving torch light processions of populists.

The universal praise bestowed upon President Cleveland by men and journals of all parties for the wisdom and firmness which he displayed in promptly suppressing the incipient rebellion in Chicago again a goodly measure of relief from bears witness to the grand qualities unjust tariff taxes and was based of the man and to his eminent fit- upon a principle. The principle and plebeian an offense as stealing ness for the highest trust and greatest responsibility of the nation. The people made no mistake when they elected Grover Cleveland .-Pontiac Post.

The strike at Chicago is about over, but the "bill of exceptions" which the city and Cook county will have to meet later has not yet been made up. But that the losses resulting from the destruction of property by the mob will have to be made good there can be no question. Every laboring man of Chicago who owns a home or has any property, as well as all other sympathizers with and abettors of Debs in his mad undertaking will have to go down in their pockets to meet this tax levy, and for what? Echo answers what.

The Evening News has had its special correspondent at Pullman for some time to write the full history of that place. Mr. Fitzgibbon has written several letters, and they make interesting reading. In one, he refers to the way Pullman ran the politics of the place, in the interest of the republican party, which he supported enthusiastically. We commend this letter to the Times and those papers which are trying to make political capital out of the strike. It is refreshing reading. We wish not to give the strike any political prominence, but we cannot forbear remarking in answer to the Times article charging the strike to democratic rule, that we are proud it?—Adrian Press.

come of millions. derived from real estate, accumulated year after year by the mere family pride of accumulation, and we have alongside of him a poor man receiving \$1,000 a year. What is the discrimination of gether against the poor man. Everythe poor." The repeal of the tax was also opposed by Senator Mor-A. Wells, commissioner of internal revenue, were in favor of the tax and desired that it should be made a part of the permanent revenue system of the country. This tax was much more onerous than the one carried by the present bill. The repeal bill finally passed the senate and house by a mere majority, and this at a time when the membership of congress was three-fourths republican. Of course the change of front by the republicans on this issue may be honest, but the language they and their ally, Hill, indulge in is not. The arguments used by Senator Sherman in 1870 are more applicable as capital and income increase, and all the reasons in favor of an income tax urged by the leading republican statesman of that day are equally applicable now. The characterization of the income tax provision of the present revenue bill, therefore, as populistic and in the nature of class legislation, is mere flapdoodle and falsehood.

## DUTY OF THE HOUSE.

The conference committe of the senate and house is still wrestling with the monstrosity passed by the senate and called a tariff reform bill. About all that can be said in favor of the bill from the standpoint of tariff reform is that it is an improvement on the McKinley act. But it is no such measure as the country ordered and demands. The bill which was sent to the senate was more conservative than the country expected, but it contained has been eliminated and the promised relief from onerous protective list has been mangled and largely on the dutiable list in violation of pers party pledges. Wool remains on the free list, but on woolens the rates have been increased to such an extent that the consumer will not be benefited thereby. The rates on chemicals have also been increased making the cost of manufacturing greater. Duties on iron still remain prohibitive, while the surrender to the sugar trust smells the income tax provision but in a weakened form.

premises is plain. It should stand stiffly by the principal features of benefit of the three-fourths rule. its own measure. That there is a disposition to do this becomes more the president is back of the house in its opposition to the vicious protectionism of the senate bill and that the only reason for his silence upon the question is the fear of being charged with unwarranted exshould stand by the people in this St. Louis Republic. contest for a satisfactory measure of tariff reform.

# WISE ACTION.

The older and more conservative to know that Pullman is a typical labor organizations of the country republican and his wealth is one of did wisely in refusing to share with the results of typical republican President Debs the responsibility protective legislation. There's a for the colossal blunder, if not big lesson in this for every working crime, which he inaugurated. Had man in the land. Will they heed he pursued the part of wisdom and for business, not the United States senadvised with these orders before ate."—Washington Star.

When the bill to repeal the for- undertaking the foolish enterprise mer income tax law was before the which he declared would tie up all senate on June 22. 1870, Senator the railroads of the country, it is SURPRISING DISCOVERY OF A TRAV John Sherman said: "Here we have probable that the strike would never in New York, Mr. Astor with an in- have been ordered. It would seem that a man of ordinary judgment A Man Constructed and Fitted Up a Vessel and discression would have forseen the necessity of united action in such an undertaking, if the results sought were to be obtained. But over-weaning confidence in his abil- ings over the wilds of this country," the law in that case? It is alto- ity to succeed without their help, or egotistic desire for all the glory thing that he consumes we tax, and of the undertaking, if it was suc- ing on the floor of Death valley. And it yet we are afraid to tax the income cessful, prevented such a course. of Mr. Astor. Is there any justice The responsibility should therefore in it? Why, sir, the income tax is rest where it belongs. Besides and thought I must have passed through the only one that tends to equalize there was nothing for these organithe burdens between the rich and zations to gain by entering the strike and assuming responsibility therefor, while there was everything to rill, of Vermont. Geo. S. Boutwell, lose. They had no grievances to everything about me was most realisticsecretary of the treasury, and David redress and they would therefore ally real have lost the sympathy of the general public, which is of inestimable value to all labor organizations, by entering npon a course that would have inflicted wide-spread ruin upon the business of the country without possible advantage to anybody. It is well for the cause of labor and for the business interests of the country that wise councils have pre- sel is it is about 200 feet below sea level. vailed. Discression and sound conservative judgment are as essential to the interests of labor organiza- past age never entered my head for a tions as to all others.

## A BEAUTIFUL HORSE THIEF.

She Is May Colvin, an Ozark Girl of 18, and as Pretty as a Picture.

The female department of the penitentiary undoubtedly furnishes the most depraved tpyes of humanity. Primarily the partiality of courts and juries for women characterizes every judical system of civilization, and so it must be a depraved and dangerous woman indeed whom a jury of Americans will sentence to penal servitude. Decidedly the most unique person-

ality of the female population of the prison is May Colvin. May is only 18 years old and is a rustic beauty. Dress her in the gorgeous paraphernalia of Lillian Russell and she would be a more brilliant beauty than that stage celebrity. She has great blue eyes and a mass of touseled blond hair of Titian tint. Her form is luscious -well rounded and plump-and her cheeks are red with the vigorous life of the Ozarks, whence she came. Her mouth is one that an impressionable artist would go wild over, with its cherry red lips of sensuous curves, the whole forming the most perfect Cupid's bow. And, withal, May is a horse thief and doesn't deny it. Certainly the confinement in the penitentiary has brought out her native beauty, that must have been blurred or obscured by her exposure to all sorts of rough weather while fleeing over the plains and mountains of the southwest from the officers or else no jury could have ever been induced to give her a term in prison, especially for so common

But May is not only a horse thief, but a jail breaker as well by her own conduties largely disiapated by the fession. Her feat in breaking from the emasculated senate bill. The free jail at Girard, Kan., where she was confined about two years ago for horse stealing, her escape to Jasper county, destroyed. Coal and iron have Mo., and her subsequent capture there been taken therefrom and placed and prosecution on an old charge will be recalled by the readers of newspa-

"Well, I have no hard luck story to tell," was the way May greeted The Republic representative. "They made no mistake in my case. Nearly everybody else in here is innocent, according to their own statement, but I'm not. I'm here for horse stealing.

"When I heard you were here and wanted to see me, I thought you were an officer from Girard, Kan., and wanted to take me back there for breaking and steel have been lowered but out of jail. I'm glad you are not, but I guess they'll come for me as soon as my term is out here, which will be in about 14 months if I behave myself. I've been to heaven. The bill still contains a pretty good girl since I've been here. The reason for it, I guess, is that I haven't had a chance to be bad. However, I've so managed to break the rules The duty of the house in the as to be put in the dark room two or three times. But I'm going to behave myself from now on so I can get the

"I don't know why I've turned out so bad unless it is that it was just born is ready for it. in me. My mother is a good woman, apparent with each day. News only 35 years old now, a member of comes from Washington also that the Methodist church and has been married three times. She raised me right, and my father, who is a dentist, was always kind and indulgent to me. I went to the public schools in Webb City until I was 16, and then the devilment began to crop out in me. I don't know why either.

"Nobody ever taught me any wrong. I'm not like other women, either, in ecutive interference. The house blaming my downfall on any man."-

# A Careful Father.

"Look here," said the parent to the schoolteacher, "I see that one of the lines in my boy's copybook is, 'Less haste, more speed.' "

"And here's another that reads, "The longest way round is the shortest way

"Well, I want it stopped. I don't want those moldy proverbs festooned around his intellect. I'm educating him

# ABRIGINTHEDESERT

ELER IN DEATH VALLEY.

on a Sandy Waste Because He Wants to Be Ready When the Water Rises, as He Firmly Believes It Will.

"One of the queerest and most surprising sights I ever saw in all my wandersaid E. C. Traver, a well known prospector and civil engineer, a few days ago, "was a newly constructed brig lyis there yet, so that anybody can see it. "When I first saw it, I was almost

paralyzed. I could not believe my eyes some mental lapse and was not in Death valley at all. But, after gazing at the strange object a few minutes and then looking around me and seeing the wastes of burning sands and feeling the hot breath of the desert wind, I knew that

"It was by the merest chance that I ran across the vessel," said Mr. Traver, "because had I been a few feet farther south I would never have seen it. You see. I had been working on the eastern side of the valley for several weeks without success and concluded to go to Mount Darwin, where I would at least be sure of expenses. I was crossing the valley at the northern end, which is quite narrow, but about the lowest spot on the earth's surface. I am not exactly certain, but I think that where the ves-

'After the first surprise had worn off I began to figure out how the craft came there. That the vessel was a relic of a moment, because it was constructed on perfectly modern lines and the wood had a yellow appearance, indicating that it had not been cut very long. I am something of a sailor myself, and the first glance told me that it was the work of some modern shipbuilder, but that only made the mystery greater.

"Going close, I made a careful examination of my strange find. It proved to be a perfect brig of about 400 tons, that had never been in water. - Everything about it was of the best style of workmanship and showed plainly that the builder had put forth his best efforts. The keel was laid flat on the sand and the starboard side placed up against a small reef of rocks. The port side was supported in the usual manner.

'Climbing onto the deck by a small rope ladder, I found everything shipshape. The decks were as clean and white as a man-of-war's, and every rope was in place. Entering the cabin, I found everything neat and clean and several bunks with bedding ready to sleep in. Such a thing, however, would have been impossible, as the heat was simply unbearable, and I had to go to the door, gasping for breath, before I had completed my investigation. The more I looked the more mystified I became. It was plain the brig had been built where she was, but by whom and

"I spent the whole afternoon climbing over the vessel. I went into the rigging and looked over the surrounding country, but could see no sign of a human being. When night came on, I concluded to camp near by, but had no sooner got fixed comfortably when a voice from somewhere called 'Good evening!' You may be sure I jumped, as my nerves were feeling a little weak through my strange afternoon's experience.

"There was no need to be alarmed, though, for a good natured looking man, with gray hair and beard, was smiling at me. Of course I at once concluded that he knew something about the brig. I was right, and in a few moments he explained the whole thing to me and also showed to what ends a foolish idea will drive a man.

"He said that his name was Frederick Evans, that he was a ship builder by trade and one of the California pioneers of '49. He had never made a big strike, but had always kept prospecting, and when the water rose in Salton lake a few years ago he was at work in the mountains around Death valley. It was then that he got it into his head that the water would eventually reach that locality, and he was determined to have the first vessel to float in the new sea.

"Evans was not a poor man, but had money enough to hire a couple of men to help him lay the keel of the vessel, put in the masts and do the other heavy work. At first the work was pushed rapidly, but when the water commenced to recede Evans took things easily and did all the work himself, because he thought the water would not come again for a year. He has been disappointed every year since, but still thinks that Death valley will become a sea, and he

"I was well treated by Evans," said Mr. Traver in concluding. "He took me to his abode, which was a deep cave a few feet from the brig, with a delightful temperature. I staid with him two days and found him a well educated man and very interesting, but when I left him his last words were, 'When the water rises, I will be ready for it."-San Francisco Call.

# Monuments to Women

Hitherto in France Joan of Arc has been almost the only woman to mount upon a marble pedestal, but the privilege is being extended. At Vitres a statue is being raised to Mme. de Sevigne, and at Valenciennes a similar honor is in store for Mlle. Duchenois. Apropos of these facts a French writer observes, 'Woman being, even in marble, so much more decorative than ourselves, one can only rejoice over the advent of feminine statues."

# His Opposite.

She—They say that persons of opposite qualities make the happiest mar-

He-That's why I am looking for a girl with money. -Tit-Bits.

### BERLIN MANNERS.

Sustoms That Proved Rather Mortifying to Two American Girls

Two young girls were made miserable by an unwritten law which laid me low not long ago, writes a lady correspondent in Berlin. They were calling upon German women, and as they entered the room they saw that the least comfortable seat was the sofa, where they naturally seated themselves. One after another of the older women surveyed them until they became intensely uncomfortable, not knowing what dire accident could possibly have befallen them. At last the hostess rose majestically, say-

"Young ladies, will you be so kind as to get up and give your seats to these older ladies?"

The poor things were crushed. My own encounter with the sofa regulation was funnier than it was crushing. I went to a musicale given by a countess. Two daughters of titled houses had been cordial in their overtures, and I was having a beautiful time watching little differences of manner and wondering if all young women were expected to courtesy and kiss the hands of married women, as my vis-a-vis was doing. As the evening wore on I concluded what well bred people were, after all, the same everywhere. When supper was announced, there was a slight confusion in the placing of the guests, and I found myself in a smaller room with a few others, among them the most important woman of the assembly. The table had been drawn to a sofa, and there is where I made my mistake. My new friend, the countess' daughter, motioned me to the sofa, which seemed the best solution of the entanglement into which our hostess had led us in a moment of flurry. for a German does not approach the ease and surety of an American hostess. At the same time the woman of importance took a seat on the sofa also. As she apparently spoke neither English nor French, and as I had not been here long

When our hostess came to see if we were all happy, our lady of importance asked who I was, and on receiving a whispered reply sat up very straight and threw herself back on the sofa, exclaiming, "Ah mais c'est trop!" I was seized with a horrible fear that my hostess had told her that I was an American reporter, and I was intensely uncomfortable in spite of my companion's friendliness. After that the great lady was very stiff, and I fear I was even stiffer. Looking again to see if she had fainted I saw her calmly eating with her knife and no longer felt uncomfortable. If she scorned me for any reason, I certainly should be ashamed of her at my own table. I learned several days later from an American woman versed in German

enough to have acquired fluency in Ger-

man, her attempt at a conversation was

soon given up.

# SITTING BULL'S DEATH.

proprieties that my unpardonable offense

beside my lady without a European title

of high rank to back me up.

had been in presuming to sit on the sofa

The Killing of the Chief Brought About by His Son's Taunt.

"Did you ever know just how Sitting Bull was killed?" asked Lieutenant Baker of the Twelfth infantry, U. S. A. "I do not think," he continued, "the details were ever printed. I never saw them, and I was there.

I tell it, as near as it can be recalled, as the lieutenant told it.

Sitting Bull was at his shack with his sons, near Standing Rock agency, when was sent for to come into the agency The Indian police were commissioned to bring him in, and when an Indian policeman gets that order and finds his man he brings him, dead or alive, unless the man gets the drop first. Sitting Bull was disposed to obey the summons, but one of his sons, as haughty an Indian as ever lived, taunted the old man for his weakness. He called him a squaw, and that epithet to an Indian brave is the cap sheaf of all that is derisive. The old man weakened under the boy's taunts, and the Indian police did the rest. Sitting Bull was all that his admirers claimed for him. When he fell, the boy who had taunted him crawled under the bunk where the old man had slept. He was there when Shavehead, an Indian from the agency, came in. He heard the story. He liked Sitting Bull, and when he was told that the boy had taunted his father and was the cause of his death Shavehead said the boy deserved death, and he was dragged out from under the bed and killed. These details Lieutenant Baker says he never saw in print. - Chicago Herald.

# Quickly Arranged.

Foreign terms are apt to occasion confusion in the minds of those who are ignorant of their meaning, because, as one old lady who thought mirabile meant a "rough, noisy crowd o' folks, said, "They don't scussly ever stand fer what they'd orter, jedging by the

A western man wished to file a paper for his partner and himself in the circuit court and affixed to the firm signature the words "per se."

"I reckon that won't do," said the partner, whose education was somewhat more extensive. "'Per se' is sin'gler and means jest you, and ther's two of House, Sign, Ornamenal and Fresco Painter,

"Oh, all right! I can fix that easy enough," responded the other easily. Gimme the eraser.

The article in question was passed to him, and after some scratching and rewriting he shoved the document over to his partner with a smile of triumph. It was signed, "Green & Wilson, per 2 c's."-Youth's Companion.

The Abbe de Marolles, in one of his latest works, calculated that he had printed 133, 124 verses, and yet the public had not sense enough to appreciate him as a poet.

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## LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Rinsey block is receiving material alterations and repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Weber, late guests of L. Gruner, left for Detroit and Cleveland, Thursday.

berries and rattlesnake bites.

A brace of fairies, swimming and the case was dropped. drunk, who started to "do" Ypsilanti, Friday evening, were nipped in the midst of their Bacchanalian festival and "run in."

Frank Ryan returned from Portage not to fight the will of his constitlake last Thursday from a fishing uency should it demand of him expedition. The Argus adds noth- another term of official service. ing to the above, because "that's all there be to it."

Ypsilantian: "Our neighbor was it to escape that grave like silence deliberate, bloody liar."

After that the old maids and mar- is he condemned. ried women will have a bout, and then all will go to church and hear what Dr. Ryan says about it.

animation followed, and Mr. Gaige in his enthusiasm grabbed up the stove and threw it out doors.

The high school department of the Epworth league will give an auction social in the parlors of the M. E. church this evening at 7:30. A novel and interesting program will be provided and a good time is anticipated. All are cordially invited.

The editor of the Courier has just secured a flint lock gun, one of the earliest types, made in 1806, carried city, for a few days. through the war of 1812, by I. C. Seeley, of Onondaga county, N. Y. -Courier. Mr. Pond is naturally a peaceable man, but those city taxes are going to be collected.

A report came out from Lansing a few weeks ago that the state would raise Cain with some insurance companies, and among those mentioned as about to be put in the hands of a receiver was the Washtenaw County Live Stock Co. Secretary Adams has heard nothing officially as yet, however.—Daily Times.

Friday evening, as Mr. and Mrs. Bowdish were driving on Hill street, a contemptible pup, without the first instinct of a gentleman, came tearing and barking at the heels of their horse, which sprang forward, broke the harness and threw the occupants out of the carriage, Mrs. Bowdish receiving a severe sprain in one of her wrists. Just at the day from a visit to LaPorte and time when the cur was needed to take the leading role in a brickbat tragedy, he was not to be found.

William Cox sought to put in circulation \$1.75 of retired currency possessed by Mrs. Herst, of the Fifth ward. But his efforts to relieve the monetary stringency, like those of many another philanthropist, was rewarded with imprisonment and will do the next three months in the Detroit H. of C., his action having been construed as larceny. So it goes! Today we may be scheming to benefit humanity, and tomorrow bottoming chairs in Detroit.

ket till September.

Hackman Smally, of Ypsilanti, Pack. insinuated some things affecting Jennie Price, for which she sues him for slander.

George F., son of Newton L. month. Felch, of the north side, died Friaged nearly 15 years.

Colored K. of P. of Ypsilanti, will give a picnic Thursday, on the very fine hand engraved pattern, per set (1/2 fair grounds, and a fat woman's race

> Mrs. James B. Angell has kindly Women, World's Columbian Exposition, edited by Mary K. O. Eagle.

a celebration of German-American school team. day. The occasion will not be lack-American places the accent on the ingston county.

The City band would like a grand stand as a present from the city council, but will not insist on it till the question is decided whether Bethlehem church Sunday school the members of the fire department Fido and Fanny, of Detroit, are Adrian, the pill profession was picnic at Whitmore lake tomorrow. are to have a new bath tub, or use the curry comb.

The Ypsilanti jury could not agree on the guilt of Minnie Hazel. Cherries and broken shoulder blades have given place to huckle- as it were. But Minnie, rather than have her nerves racked with another day in court, paid \$30 costs

S. Nickels, A. K. Donahue and nose and a feeling of resignation weeks.

The Chelsea Herald remarks of Michigan, to visit her parents, Mr. that he was perfectly astonished. Ann Arbor people who go to Cheland Mrs. J. E. L. Miller. The Democrat remarks to the sea for their vacation: "They do will next tussel at ball over at Ypsi. drowned him. Out of his own mouth them, with neatness and dispatch.

royalty. But it is all right. Capt. Merchant.' By mistake, last Friday, gasoline was poured into an oil stove, at the residence of F. S. Gaige. On lighting the stove a season of the utmost want any and is willing to abide the result." Thus three of the Washtenaw republican congressional candidates have registered. Let each of the others step up, sign and fall back to make room for the rest. Lively now, gentlemen.

# PERSONAL.

Mrs. Wm. Gwinner is at Zukey Lake for a few days.

Rev. W. L. Tedrow is out of the

Mayor Darling has returned from his outing at Mackinac.

Burt Voorhees is introducing himself to Oakland county friends.

is the guest of Miss Cornelia Koch.

passing a few days at Portage Lake. village fathers. Ex-Senator George Howell, of

Lenawee, was in the city yesterday. Miss Ellen Mahar left this morning to pass the warm season at Bay

Miss Josephine Coyer has returned from a visit to relatives at Montreal.

Mrs. Lucy F. Morehouse and famat Big Rapids.

Prof. D. W. Springer, left Saturweeks' absence.

Mr. Roy McClure returned Satur-Benton Harbor.

Gen. Devlin, of Jackson, was in the city Friday on business of a military character.

Wm. Taylor, chemist of the steel a visit to his parents.

Mrs. I. S. Taylor and daughter May, of Church street, have gone to Chicago to spend the summer.

Mrs. James Cook and her son, Walter, have gone to Bay View, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Pryer.

Petoskey Resorter: Mrs. A. C. week.

J. H. Nichols has closed his mar- Mrs. Charles Kitner, of New Alas! what dangers do patients York, has arrived to pass the sum- undergo in the service of their mer with her mother, Mrs. Anna country. The postmaster of Som-

> East University Ave., left a few flag, to whom the postmaster opendays ago for Bay View, to remain a ed his store after hours in response

Robert Gerner and sister Rikie, day afternoon of blood poisoning, have been called to Cheboygan by the serious illness of their brother Gustave.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Litchfield and family, of South Lyon, are will constitute one feature if not guests in the family of Marshal

Feiner and Master Ralph Barker across two bridges and a cattle guard presented to the Ladies' Library the are away for a vacation at Indepen- and was found there in the morning dence lake.

W. B. Voorheis left the city re-Chelsea, Aug. 9th, will witness baseball field with the Detroit high to Web Ross, of \$10.65, by a con-

short season at the physics depart- with the principal. ment of the summer school.

Hudson schools for the coming the Adrian Times. Register of Deeds Hughes, spent leaves this evening, on official busi- and when Mrs. R. went down cellar last week in the harvest field on his ness to Richfield Springs, N. Y., he "rattled" and snickered to think

of grain a sun blister on his already there, and remain several a tub, gather her skirts about her, of Mrs. Geo. Stauch for several was no fainter, and she grabbed a

well aware that his assumed inter- that prevails at the Athens of the birthday and vacation with a niece pretation of our remarks was not west." And this animadversion in Buffalo, N. Y., and kindly re- expected a little man as a member honest." In other words he is "a comes on the heels of the published quests of all persons who contem- of the household, but as he jostles complaint that when he was here plate suicide in his baliwick to suf- the little miss upon his arm he last, we (the people), jerked the fer on a little longer when he will sings: The bachelors and married men bottom out of a cloud and nearly again be with them and sit upon

Mrs. Edgar J. Lowell, of Pitts-An Ypsilanti friend of Hon. E. Geo. Olp, has arrived to pass the P. Allen, who was in the city last summer with her parents. Mrs. week, was asked by the Argus what Lowell has just completed an en-The Courier has counted the cor- he thought of the Sawyer-Jacobs gagement with the Boston Lyceum poration hog, and finds that he is idea of a Washtenaw combine Company, playing three months in 500 strong. Strong as he is, the against the field. "Why that has the Palace Theater, Pittsburg, Pa. city government could get rid of always been Capt. Allen's position. On the opening of the theatrical him if it would once get its bristles He is in for a thing of that sort. season Mr. and Mrs. Lowell will be up. Where there's swill there's Those other candidates are trying connected with a New York comto use his patent without paying a pany in the play of "The Country

# ROUNDABOUTS.

Henry Huntley fell \$5,000 worth on a defective Jackson sidewalk and College of Music of Cincinnati, will sues for the cash.

Mrs. Doty, of Hudson, has 300 buns and 150 fried cakes with which to break the head of a man who ordered them for the 4th and never came back.

Because Jackson had only one drunk last week, she shoves her hat to a back slant, thrusts her hands in her pantaloon pockets and swaggers around with the statement that her moral character has been falsely aspersed.

W. P. Lamkin, of Milan, has constructed a steam fire engine that forces water over the highest build-Miss Bertha Genther, of Detroit, ings in the town. The Leader recomends this squirt of enterprise to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nickels are the favorable notice of the reverend

> John Bolson, of Adrian, who batted his brother on the head with a stone and would have killed him if help had not arrived, has saved the county expense, by hanging himself in his cell, which proves that he was not wholly devoid of the instincts of a gentleman.

ily have removed to their old home mentioned the editor of the Hudson and marched or retreated and halted. Gazette, connecting him with a blisster on the back of his neck, acquired day for Port Huron, for a few in the supreme effort to germinate some agricultural department garden seeds, he flies mad, denounces us as an anarchist and threatens, unless there is a retraction, to send step of a pretender who sought to beus some of his radishes.

The Adrian Times, without a blush or tremor relates as truth the following: "One and a half miles works of Joliet, is in Ann Arbor on west of Rollin village resides Mrs. Holbrook. As she and her daughter Lottie were busy about their household duties, they heard a cry of alarm among their young turkeys, and upon investigation discovered a blue racer, six and one-half feet in length, sampling the turkeys. The "racer" was killed, and upon investigation a live turkey was found that there agent never came near me, Hoff and Mrs. S. B. Chickering, of in its stomach. The turkey is alive Ann Arbor, were arrivals of last at this writing and bids fair to make a Thanksgiving dinner in the future.

erset, Jackson county, has just been Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Pryer, of 37 shot in the leg by a traitor to the to a distressed cry for bread and

This abominable truth appears in the Milan Leader: "On Wednesday evening John Cook, of Wabash-ave, hired a horse of Whaley & Sons, on West Main-st., and took it home and tied it out to pasture for the night. Some time during the night it broke its fastenings and went Misses Bertha, Clara and Emma home via the T. & A. railroad, uninjured.

The Fryburg correspondent of cently to spend two weeks in the the Milan Leader, notes the return science stricken hired man who Mrs. W. K. Childs and family took it from him years ago. The ing in patriotism and devotion to are visiting the family of E. R. scribe adds: Don't say religion is the American flag. The German- Fields in Green Oak township, Liv- not a good thing. No, certainly not; but this thieving hired man Principal A. E. Curtis, of the would have exhibited more of it, Adrian public schools, is spending a had he bundled along the interest

In a great game of baseball be-Mrs. F. C. Beatcher and daughters tweem the lawyers and doctors of guests of Mr. A. A. Fruhauff. Mr. downed in a score of 23 to 6. The Beatcher added his presence, over game was umpired by the secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, and he had about all Prof. W. H. Hawkes and wife, of he could do in such company to Howell, are guests of Mrs. George keep his religion from sliding out Stimson, sister of Prof. Hawkes. from under him. A very racy ac-He is under engagement with the count of the "scrap" appears in

A rattlesnake got into the cellar Deputy U. S. Marshal Peterson of Mrs. J. Robbins, of Fowlerville, farm. He has acquired a fine crop where he will meet his wife who is how pretty soon she would jump on let out a shriek and tumble in a Mrs. William Bischoff, of Logans- faint. There is where the rattleport, Ind., who has been the guest snake was a fool, for Mrs. Robbins weeks, left Saturday for St. Joseph, hoe and hacked off his head so quick

> Albert Mann, of Ann Arbor, is Coroner Clark is spending his quite proud over the advent of a daughter at his home. He rather

> > "What though a daughter I begat, A Mann's a Mann for a' that. -Adrian Press.

Taint every one can be a poet. No more'n a sheep can be a go-at.

John Lockwood has ceased to constitute the night constabulary of Milan and Ed. Farrington reigns in his stead. During the exciting period of the strike, it kept Lockwood so busy guarding different parts of the town at the same instant, that in the deep shadows of night he often smashed "head on' against himself coming from an opposite direction; on one occasion he came near locking himself in the cooler, for another man.

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According as they were raised and carried forward, planted in the ground or turned toward the rear, in obedience to the sounds of the horns of the "cor-Just because this journal casually nicines," the army broke up its camp In the camp the standards were planted before the general's tent, where their presence sanctified the spot as though it were a temple and rendered it a safe depository for the booty collected by the legion. It was to the standards the soldiers swore allegiance, and the first come emperor was to seize the standards, as he thereby secured the fidelity of the legion. -All the Year Round.

# She'd Had Enough of Them.

"Don't you say a word to me about them life insurance companies," said old Mrs. Redhot the other day. "They aren't any good for poor, common folks. Only rich folks and big bugs can do anything with 'em. Why, when my husband lay here with fever two years ago, I sent for the agent of an assurance company to come and insure him for \$2,000 right away, and, do you know, and my poor husband up and died. Don't talk to me about life insurance! It's all a fraud!"-Pomona Progress.



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# WASHTENAWISMS

The Sill egg vat at Milan will hold

The forces, lately engaged in dis-The forces, lately engaged in dispersing the Coxey army encamped near Ypsilanti, talk of forming a yeteran's "slivers" were too much for them

Dexter has re-elected F. W. Smith to a third term of the school directorate. When they get a good man in a trap over there, they don't let him go.

will shoot, every Tuesday afternoon. The Ann Arbor trap shooters are invited to go over and have some of it. The Manchester Enterprise does not want anyone to break his neck pick-

ing cherries, but wishes the victim to report it at the office, should it hap-Come war, famine, pestilence, light-ning, tempest or sudden death, the Chelsea fair will take place October 9th, 10th and 11th. The flat has gone

out a surplus had better get one with-

in the next 30 days. Ed. Dieterle, of Bridgewater, by falling from a load of hay last week, settled an uncertainty in his mind concerning the velocity of a falling body. His ribs are slowly mending.

At the Chelsea school meeting it was voted to add the teaching of the rudiments of vocal music to the work of the school. W. F. Riemenschneider and W. J. Knapp were elected trus-

Over in Chelsea the ladies are talking about the way to a man's heart being through his stomach. Several old back numbers in the community are waiting for the female stomach

What some of the farmers around Wamplers lost in harvesting on the 4th they quite made up on the following Sunday, not forgetting to remember the Sabbath day and keep it full

Clematis lodge, Daughters of Rebecca, of Milan, has been provided with the following officers: N. G., Mrs. D. Whaley, V. G., Mrs. N. Whaley, secretary, Mrs. E. Bray, treasurer, Mrs. W. Lewis.

Prof. F. R. Gorton, of the Physical Science department of the Normal, recently crossed the border into Ridgeway and secured the heart and hand of Miss Jennie H. Osgood. So much for Physical science.

At the Belleville school meeting some young men who were not on the tax list but are owners of some personal property, swore in their votes. Thereupon arose a dispute which it is said the courts may settle.

While Joseph Reidle, of Bridgewater, was reasoning with a balky binder last week, the deuced knotter went off and drove the needle entirely through his hand. How little confidence can be placed in human nature.

In acknowledging a visit from Editor Smithe, of the Ypsilanti Commercial, last week, the Argus accidentally credited him to the Ypsilantian. We hasten to repair the injury and hope to escape a libel suit from both papers.

Manchester is about to have a half day's sport to consist of bicycle races, ball game, etc. Clinton and Tecumseh are aching for a rub with Manchester and there is a cheerful disposition to give the border ruffians their stomachs

Dr. Henry D. Heller, a Saline dentist of prominence, died unexpectedly at Northville last Tuesday. He attended church the previous Sunday. dianapolis and gave his parents, sister and was thought to be improving from and brother a four-days visit. an illness for which he was taking

This remarkable advertisement appears in Wayne Tidings: "Go to Henry Loss for twins. You can buy 100 pounds pure Manilla for \$9." For twins read twine. The Tidings' types played tricks. But Mr. Loss' business felt the impetus of printers' ink.

As yet not a single rattlesnake bite is reported from the huckleberry bushes of Manchester. This is thought to be due to the experience last season of an old rattler with 22 links on his tail, who snagged the calf of a cork-legged woman and gave a toothless report of

The Dexter council is too busy keeping the flies off its corporate nose to hire a man with a hammer to drive down the nails in the sidewalks, and "the saint who enjoys the communion of heaven, and sinner who dares remain unforgiven," alike stumble and

The Ypsilantian is engaged in kicking the kickers who object to good government and the suppression of vice and immortality within the gates of the city; and it brands all such as "the allies of the saloon and of the house of ill fame." Mighty tough town-that Ypsilanti. The Ypsilanti water well, which,

like a cow in hot weather, seemed to be "going dry," has suddenly "come to its milk' and delivers a greater flow than ever. The process was simple. They spliced the bottom of the hole about three feet and the rush of

A Messenger Boy's Scheme. water to the vacuum forced new channels in the sand stratum.

Brigade, M. N. G., is a postal clerk, and was on his run through Delray when the Wabash fireman and engineer were assaulted. He would have given a year's salary for fifteen minutes' command of a bayonet charge at that time. As it was, the only weapons he possessed were tie sacks and us are all well." For this he paid 46 his tongue.

Dexter's "big drunk" on the Fourth was a great success. We understand that, notwithstanding the promises Mary." The Western Union company that the saloons would be closed on has refunded a number of these paythat day, they were wide open and did a land office business.—Chelsea Herald. The editor of the Herald seems determined never to forgive himself for not being in Dexter on the

In the base ball contest at Ypsilanti, last week between the barebone and belly-blubber nines the former won in a score of 29 to 27. It was amusing to witness the fats fumble the ball

Rev. Dan Shier, the well-known Methodist fisherman, will soon lecture te. When they get a good man in a rap over there, they don't let him go.
The Ypsilanti Rod and Gun club will shoot, every Tuesday afternoon.

The Methodist Isherman, Will some letter at Manchester. Subject: "Beyond the Rockies." If the elder sticks to his subject, an interesting lecture is in store for Manchester; but some brother should sit beside Rev. Shier and pinch his leg when he wanders from the Rockies to rock bass.

While the phamous phat-and-lean base ball game was going on at Ypsilanti, a jury were sitting on Minnie Hazel, charged with keeping a gilded establishment for the downfall of defenceless men. That the jury was long out and failed to agree shows that base ball hasn't the hold on the affections of the public that it once had.

forth.

The village tax roll of Saline is now open to the worship and admiration of citizens with a surplus. Those with to be a regular roarer at ball when he was a boy, and he could show 'em all about it. Then he went and stood be-hind bub, who let go at the ball with his bat. Had he hit it, it would still be chasing Gale's comet; but the blow got home on the doctor's smelling apparatus, and he now has as large, fine looking rose as any there is in Manchester, and has abandoned the role of

> How is this? We meet men almost every day seeking help for harvest work, and at the same time men apparently in good bodily health sitting on the iron railings near the Huron and Congress street crossing.-Ypsilantian. Any consumptive can ride a reaper, but it requires vitality and endurance to sit on a blistering hot railing all day and run this government. The men who know just what to do in the hour of a great crisis, are often the very persons whom some newspa-pers, in their savage ignorance, jump upon with both feet.

> The floral locomotive in the Central depot garden at Ypsilanti is "fearfully and wonderfully made." We quote the Ypsilantian "The boiler and wheels are composed of Alternanthera rosea nana, the bell, of Alternanthera aurea nana, the headlight, pistons and cab windows, of Echeveria secunda, the cab, of Alternanthera versi color, which with Sedum variegatum, forms the cowcatcher. The top of the cab is Aresena lendinii, and all vacancies are filled with Sedum variegatum.' The perpetration of these names on employees, by the company, would justify a renewal of the strike on the Cen-

> The Adrian Press relates a funny experience of Revenue Collector Schmid, of Manchester, who recently called at a house and on knocking, received the tart admonition from the lady inside that he would certainly be well spanked, unless he went away immediately. But Schmid had been so often spanked when a kid that he remained unterrified and walking in. was met with a profusion of apologies. "Really," said the lady, "I thought it was that rascally boy of mine." With revenue collectors it is different in different places. In some places they get off without a spanking and in others they are shot.

# River Raisin.

T. P. Anlls and lady left here yesterday for Denver, Colorado, after a tour-months visit to Mrs. Watson and F. Randall.

# A CHINESE PUZZLE

What Will the Treasury Department Do With the 3,000 Unregistered Orientals?

A question that is causing the treasury department considerable bother just now is what to do with unregistered Chinamen. According to the official report made by Commissioner Miller, 107,-000 had complied with the extended; Geary law and registered. Official esti mates place the number of Chinese in this country at 110,000, so that it would appear that there are now in the United States 3,000 unregistered Chinese, every one of whom, according to the law, must be sent out of the country.

There is no money appropriated for the purpose, and as it costs fully \$75 per head to send Chinamen back to China from the United States the aggregate amount required for the purpose will be quite large. In the meantime, under circular instructions sent out by the treasury, any citizen can appear before a United States commissioner and make complaint against an unregistered Chinaman, and United States marshals and customs officers are by law directed to do so. Secretary Carlisle and Attorney General Olney have the vexed question under consideration and will probably make some official announcement

A discharged messenger boy in Cleveland did a land office business by writ-Gen. Elmer W. Bowen, of the First ing telegrams and addressing them "collect" to well known guests at hotels. The clerks would receive them and pay charges, but exposure has come. A theatrical manager received a message reading: "Why did you not answer my cents. Another man, a bachelor, paid 39 cents for a message reading: "Baby has cut a new tooth and is doing well. ments and is investigating the case. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

# English Army Sheets.

A resolution was recently introduced in the house of commons of the British Rev. C. S. Bullock, of Saline, is the in the house of commons of the British inventor of an electric heater, which parliament by Mr. Hanbury to provide produces a temperature of great tor- each private soldier with a pair of clean ridity. Theology, like the tariff, is likely never to be settled. Just as the people had become fairly used to the doctrine of the new revision along the doctrine of the new revision, along would involve an increased expenditure comes this Saline preacher with his electric heater. What has been gained by the closing of the "Ironworks" if Elder Bullock's invention prevails.

# THE DEAD ANT QUEEN

HE HAD LIVED FOURTEEN YEARS AND HAD MANY COURTIERS.

A Touching Scene at the House of Sir John Lubbock-What Would Seem Trivial to the Lay Mind a Serious Matter to the Naturalist-Interesting Facts About Ants.

The waste of life in an ordinary formicary is great. Multitudes are continually perishing beneath the careless tread of human beings and cattle. A man or woman can hardly walk the garden without destroying many lives of busy creatures intent upon errands of their daily life. Birds pick them up as a delicate morsel. Toads and serpents are fond of a menu of living ants, and other creatures prey upon them. Therefore it becomes necessary to recruit the of recruits must exceed the daily waste to be diminished. No wonder, therefore, that the fertile queen is a person of such consequence and is so carefully guarded. But it may be asked, Is she able to meet such demands upon her fecundity? Quite so. The number of eggs which an ordinary queen can lay in any one season amounts to many thousands, and the possible capacity of a single queen no doubt reaches scores of thousands of fer-

I was permitted to note the touching interest which focuses upon the queen of a formicary while visiting Sir John Lubbock one summer morning at his home in London. This distinguished naturalist had succeeded in preserving two ant queens to a marvelous age. one of these having reached the vast antiquity of 14 years. This longevity was due to the careful protection extended by Sir John and his attendants, for it is true of emmet herds as well as of domestic animals that they thrive under human protection. As I greeted Sir John on the morning referred to, in response to an invitation to breakfast with him and some of his friends, I inquired at once about the health of his ancient

"Alas, doctor!" he cried, "I have sad news to tell you. My old queen is

"Dead!" I exclaimed. "This is sad news indeed. When did she die?"

"Only last night," was the response, "and I have not yet told my wife about it, for I dare say she will feel as badly over the loss as myself."

Perhaps this may seem trivial to the ordinary lay mind, but to Sir John Lubbock and the writer it was a serious matter, for it ended one of the most interesting experiments as to the prolonged life of invertebrate creatures that the world has ever known.

"May I see the queen?" I asked. "Yes; she is, just here in the adjoin-

Turning aside from the waiting company of distinguished persons who were to sit down with us at breakfast, we went to see the dead queen. She lay in one of the chambers, as I have described them, resting on her back, with her six legs turned upward and bent in the rigor of death. A crowd of courtiers surrounded her. Some were licking her, as though in loving care of her toilet. One would nip an antenna and another a leg, and by various other solicitations sought to arouse her. Alas, there was

ing as well to watch their methods. "They have not yet accepted the fact," said Sir John, "that their queen is really dead. Indeed I doubt if they are fully persuaded thereof. They have been surrounding her thus and trying to get some response from her ever since

So we left the royal deathroom. Whether this interesting creature was taken by its kindly guardian and placed in a collector's bottle, or upon an entomological pin, or left for interment at the hands of her devoted courtiers, I never learned. But no one who witnessed that scene could doubt the strong interest and affection with which the venerable queen ant was regarded by

Speaking of interment, it may not be amiss to say that ants have a curious community from the confines of the formicary, depositing them together in a convenient spot outside the bounds. So far as I have observed, they do not treat the carcass of an alien ant in this way. but appear to show this mark of respect to those of their own community alone. This is the basis of the popular notion that ants have cemeteries for the burial of their brotherhood. I have verified the fact to the extent above stated, and the point opens an interesting field for larger and more active study by some enterprising lover of emmet life.

It has been said that the ant egg when dropped by the queen is seized by one of the attendants and carried away to the nurses. These receive it and place it in one of the chambers along with others of its kind. In a little while the egg becomes a little white worm, or larva, with a greedy appetite for sweets. It is as helpless as a human baby and as dependent upon the care of adults. That care is not wanting. One can hardly fail to notice also the common characteristic of maternal fondness in dealing with these baby ants. The nurses shift the little ones back and forth, from one position to another, as far at least as a human being can judge, without having bettered the matter in the least. Seemingly they have only indulged the fancy of a mother to move about her baby just to gratify her own affections. They even appear to me at times to take the little things up and dandle them, after the fashion of a young mother and her first infant. However, all this may be but 'anthropomorphism," a state of mind from which the observer of social in sects can scarcely ever wholly escape. -Rev. H. C. McCook in Northwesterr Christian Advocate.

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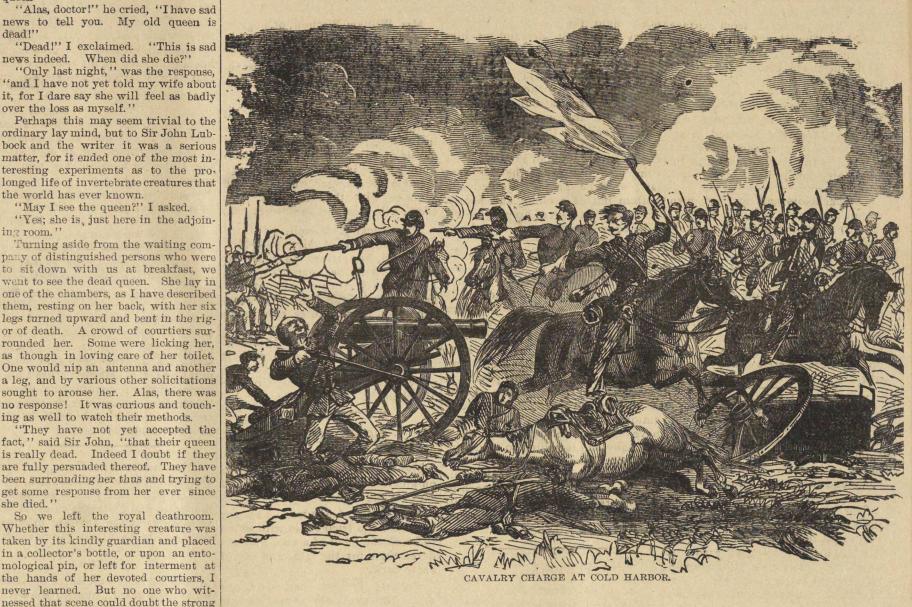
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