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ARGUS OFFICE,

Opera House Block,

ANN ARBOR.

A Box of Tea Mysteriously Disappears and is Recovered by the Sheriff.

ANN ARBOR GIVES MILAN A BASE BALL TILT

Street Cars Again.—A Lilliputian Rooster. -Wedding Bells.-A Boomerlacker.

> -County Fair Premiums.-The Lateral Sewers .- Smooth Bicycle Thief.

> > 1. C. Handy Dead.

Bradshaw conducting the service.

Street Cars Will Start Soon.

Contractors will arrive in the city this week, to begin the repairs on the street car line. They will dig needed, to get the line in shape to be operated. The Ann Arbor street car line was not dead, but in a very pronounced state of coma. New cars, of improved pattern and said to be noiseless, will be used; their construction being now under parpartial contract. It is hoped to be- advertise the premium by giving the of a housewife. gin turning wheels sometime in names of the parties offering them, September.

Have You Seen Him?

Yesterday afternoon a stranger aged about 23 years, with dark hair, black derby hat, brown trousers and the purpose of advertising the Fair, the same genus, and drawing from black coat, called at Brown's drug but you will readily see that it will his parcel a dirty, tobacco splashed store, with a business-look and be advantageous for you to have the scrawl on which was traced a numan admiration for H. J. Brown's bicycle, which he would be glad to purchase, if it suited. Mr. Brown was in a mood for a deal and the stranger took the nag out for an airing. Returning, more conversation followed and as the young man wished to be sure that he was suited, he concluded to take another spin. It is presumed that he was entirely suited as "he never came back." Mr. Brown offers \$25 for the recovery of the wheel and Sheriff Brenner matches that sum on behalf of the county for capture and convict. way committee was held Friday Said he, "Why should we walk?ing evidence.

Suker-Dunster.

evening of last week occurred the outlet. marriage of Miss C. B. Dunster and Dr. Geo. F. Suker, the interesting ceremony taking place under an and redolent with the breath of roses. The residence was converted residents of Ann Arbor. into a scene of floral enchantment, harmony.

VER, PORTLAND, FRISCO, ALASKA, CHINA AND JAPAN, Dr. Suker, during the past year, muscle. This is right and the conrow, and in that capacity evinced accordance with the idea. A little stone harmon Disks in the the great lakes.

The Sort of a Rooster He Is.

Mrs. William P. James, of North Main street, is the proprietor in fee simple, of a chicken which is now pose in making him what he is.

Arrival of the Boomerlacker.

The April number of the Boomerby rabbit transit, or perhaps the also on the box, in plain letters. transit of Mercury, by Jupiter! Stars and garters! how we do rush things, winding up the business of the 19th century. Boomerlacker! the buffalo beetle, demanding free Plugterbacker! Boom! Boom Ba! maintenance and the best parlors. ever our boys hit the ball, Michigan! Michigan! Chaw! Chaw! Like the Coxey vag, the buffalo Chaw! The number of the Boomer- beetle is a hollow mockery. Though lacker, before us, is an able and in- he fiercely chews and destroys the teresting reminiscence of the class of carpets, he is in realty a thin shell, lanese 14 to o, a victory that will go The death of Isaac C. Handy, of matter, of historical interest to the ridge of his ugly spine. Crack him the vista of time till it swashes into 52 Division street, occurred Mon- grandchildren of the graduates of with a hammer and not enough is the Sea of Eternity and rests on the day at his home, of heart disease. that year. It is announced that the left of him to make a spot. Seen bottom "a hundred fathoms deep". Mr. Handy was a well known and next number will appear in July, under a microscope, his resemblance H'ray ... \$1.00 much respected citizen, and was by "shortly after the commencement at to a buffalo is so striking that none trade a carriage trimmer. His age Ann Arbor." We make the an- will dispute the fitness of his name. ory. The funeral will be held at of the 20th century, in the hope that children and mother-in-law, to erlacker.

A Reciprocal Scheme.

offering special premiums for competing exhibitors at the fair, Mr. thing in his or her line of business;

stating where you are located and your class of business. We shall publish 12,000 of the 'Washtenaw himself - seedy sun-burned and Fair News' and place copies in smelling like a patriarch goat, came every house in the county. This into the Argus office yesterday acwas, in the beginning, merely for companied by three or four more of attention of the public called to ber of Coxey doggerels, asked that your business in so attractive a they be printed. The job was ta-

please notify us as soon as possible, was necessary to copy the entire third per cent. that the advertisement of it may be literary rot. The manuscript, like put in an attractive form."

Sewer Gas.

A meeting of the sanitary slushevening, to consider the engineer's railroads are ours.' report on the lateral sewer system At the home of the bride, on to offer pertaining to the great side He is a Pole, and neither he nor South Division street, Thursday section of the Ann Arbor dishwater the others can speak English well.

The chief interest of the meeting centered around the labor question. The committee thought there ought arch, beautified with the blossoms to be a clause in the contract excluding from the work, laborers not

It was proposed by Ald. Manly potted plants and flowers being on that the pay for common labor every hand, while an orchestra of should be not less than 15 cents per acquaintances, from a bower of hour, but this was not insisted on plants made the air blossom with when it was shown that many laborers who could not earn so much The bride of this interesting wed- would be glad to work for what they They are an insult to honest labor, ding is a lady with many friends in were worth. The general feeling Ann Arbor and elsewhere in the was opposed to the introduction of State, and was an acknowledged any of the Coxey gentry, and in tramps, who are their betters; for and 1884. favorite in University social circles. favor of the "home market" for the common tramp makes no prehas been the assistant of Dr. Car- tract should include a provision in skill in his profession. The newly more protection on labor and a lit- who had a hose turned on him in wedded couple are making a trip of the less on laborer's every day necessities, is something this country needs as bad as the Sahara needs

Tax on Tea. Last Saturday a box containing a ten weeks old, yet weighs only six consignment of about 250 pounds, in ounces. He is a rooster. Like a pound packages, of tea and coffee, Egypt's dark sea"! Beat the tom-Thanksgiving "stuffer," but may dick sent for it, the box had disap- Arbor skunked Milan, all holler, find his way to a position of luxuri- peared, as completely as though it last week, at base ball,-14 to zero! ous notoriety as one of the distin- had dropped through a secret trap "O, I guess we can't play baughl a guished exhibits of Wonderland, door. Search failed to reveal it, little bit, can we?" And maybe where Mrs. James talks of sending and the sheriff was notified. this isn't a nation with a big N, but him, as she is clear discouraged with Mr. Anton Brahm, a saloonkeep- merely a confederation of state him as pot-pie timber. The Lilipu- er, remembered seeing a man rights! We cannot do this subject

blunder, though the box was spiced are probably side-tracked at Strikwith an aroma of Celyon's coffee er's Crossing. lacker, edited by Wm. H. Evans, fields that would give a Coxeyite an

The Buffalo Beetle.

Next to the Coxey tramp comes thing wonderful. Hit him an ordinary whack and he flattens out like a rubber ball, to spring back unhurt

Coxey Tramps.

"Captain Ricks"-so he styles ken and the work done. To get If you decide to accept this offer, the stuff in shape for the printer it years has gained fifteen and onefar have walked only thirty miles.

Rickets and his tramps are on and hear what citizens might have their way to join Tramp Jeffries.

> The company is a strong onenot in numbers, nor like Samson, but like a skunk. Why it is that countenance, aid and comfort to the gangs of vags, masquerading as a "labor army out of employment and seeking legislative redress," is something unanswerable. They are simply lazing away the summer and living on the milk, cheese and gullibility of the public, and their preand should go to the stoneyard or tense of being anything else than stone hammer. Ricks is the man Detroit, as illustrated in the News. last week. There should have been soap in the water. His Paradise odor is with him still.

Make a Joyful Noise!

"Sound the loud timbrel o'er "bumble-bee" he was the biggest addressed to E. C. Burdick, who is tom! Blow the hewgag! Club the when born, and no amount of feed- agent of a tea and coffee house, sat drum! Smash your \$4 hat! Throw ing avails to increase his stature. on the walk in front of the Michigan the baby across the street into an tian has so far paid little attention with a road-cart, load the box in his the justice we expected, on account will be held at Whitmore Lake on to the matter of dress, and insists conveyance and drive away. On of the strike. We knew we could Saturday, August 25. It is expecton going nearly as bare as a fashion- the clue thus offered the sheriff lick 'em, and sent for a peck of ex- ed the nominees for governor, of all able actress. His pantaloons are started to recover the property and clamation points and fifty pounds of political parties represented in Michmuch too short, and he is minus the succeeded. The party taking it new capital A's to set up Ann Arbor igan, will be present. Half fare "clocked socks" of some of the was found near Dixboro. He said in; but they failed to arrive and we rates will undoubtedly be given by tribe of Bantam. On the whole he had taken the box by mistake, do the best we can without 'em. all railroads. A cordial invitation is a rather ridiculous looking mite, supposing it contained some binder But let 'em go. We're happy is hereby extended to every one. but bears himself with much arro- repairs he had ordered, but whoop? Note-this interrogation gance and self-pride, and evidently the mistake came near binding point stands for duty, in place of considers that Providence had a pur- him over. However, it is not an "astonisher." As we said, we doubted that his error was an honest sent for 'em, but our "astonishers"

Owing to the rain the grounds Marble Cliff, Ohio, and "devoted appetite like an alligator. Saloon- were as soft and velvety as a moto the interests of the '93 Laws of ist Brahm remarked: "Mein Got, I quette carpet, but our boys didn't the University of Michigan," has dond see how he make dot mish- mind that, -h'ray! (we're out of arrived all out of breath, in its hurry dake; he wash schmell so strong exclamation points)-but went right to come early. It probably came and goot." Burdick's name was at the murder, -whoop? and polished 'em cleaner than a hound's

McPharran pitched to beat-all. And such battingt (Our kingdom for an exclamation point). When-

Away, away 'twould fly Where darkness might be bottled up And sold for Tyrean dye.

As we have said, we beat the Mi-'93, and contains much valuable covered with coarse hair along the booming, like stage thunder, down

Now for the battle with the Chippewas! (Borrowed this "astonishwas 70 years. Two sons and a nouncement to encourage the gener- There are millions of him in Ann er" from the Courier office). And daughter survive to cherish his mem- ations to be born during the autumn Arbor. He is here with his wife, when, next Friday evening, the purple rays of the setting sun shall gild 4 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. Mr. they will not have lived in vain, and spend the summer, and the destructive distant hog pens in the Third also to admonish them against being too previous if they would last to see the July, '94, number of the Boom- ance of the buffalo beetle is some- Ann Arbor braves. H'ray ¿

Gaining in Population.

Washtenaw county has a popu-As many persons and firms are and take another mouthful out of lation of 43,516, a gain of 1,306 in your carpet. Roast him under a four years, and 1,822 in ten years. hot flat iron and he will grin and The gain, however, has been Mills, secretary of the Washtenaw bear it like a salamander. Subject in the city of Ann Arbor, which County Fair association is anxious him to the torrid vapor of a carpet shows a gain of 1,640 in four years that each person should give some- steamer and he comes out refreshed and 3,159 in ten years. Ypsilanti like a customer of a Turkish bath. has 810 more population than ten something suitable and creditable The buffalo beetle is as nearly in- years ago, but 18 less than four years to both the person and the society. destructable as any pest that ever ago. Outside of the two cities, the Mr. Mills says: "The society will seized upon the domestic economy county has 316 less people than four years ago and 2,147 less than ten years ago.

Ten years ago Adrian had 1,407 more inhabitants than Ann Arbor. Today the position is reversed. Ann Arbor has 1,594 more inhabitants than Adrian and yet Adrian has not lost in population in the past ten years. The gain in this city in ten years by wards is as follows: First, 478; second, 794; third, 632; fourth, 477; fifth, 30; sixth, 748; total, 3,-159, or a gain of thirty-nine and a half per cent. Ypsilanti in the ten

The townships fare much better by a comparison with 1890 than by Mr. Mill will be glad to answer smell, and the copyist handled it any questions which anyone may with the tongs and sat on the lar- with 1890 eight townships show a wish to ask with regard to this board side of it, while making the gain and twelve show losses, while transcription. Ricks says he and compared with 1884, only three his scented gang came all the way townships show gains and seventeen from Seattle, Washington, and thus show losses. Compared with four Augusta, 53; Lima, 2; Lyndon, 63; Salem, 21; Sharon, 41; Superior, 9; Sylvan, 90 and Ypsilanti town, 67. The losses are as follows: Ann Arbor town, 292; Bridgewater, 20; Dexter, 23; Freedom, 42; Lodi, 30; Manchester, 60; Northfield, 37; Pittsfield, 16; Saline, 6; Scio, 52; Webster, 23 and York, 61.

Compared with ten years ago, people can be fooled into giving three townships gain as follows: Augusta, 86, Lyndon, 7 and Sylvan, 82. In ten years the losses were as follows: Ann Arbor town, 331; Bridgewater, 151; Dexter, 93; Freedom, 236; Lima, 16; Lodi, 92; Manchester, 334; Pittsfield, 115; Salem, 107; Saline, 111; Scio, 301; Sharon, 107; Superior, 109; Webster, 89; York, 27 and Ypsilanti town, 51.

The following table shows the population of the county by towns and wards in the years 1894, 1890

1894. 1890. 1884.

1000	LOSSU.	T00.4*
n Arbor town 1,091	1,383	1,425
zusta	1,769	1,732
dgewater1,064	1.084	1,216
cter 679	702	772
edom1,092	1.134	1,328
18 993	901	1,007
11	1,264	1,326
idon	617	671
nchester2,118	2,178	2,452
thfield	1,210	1,222
tsfield	1,158	1,250
em1,203	1.182	1,314
ine	1,659	1,764
01,894	1.946	2,199
ron	1.014	1,169
perior1,105	1,096	1,217
van2,348	2,258	2,260
bster 840	863	929
rk1,845	1,906	1.872
silanti town1,303	1,236	1,354
N ARBOR CITY11,071	9,431	7.912
st ward	2,462	2,038
i ward	1,676	1,337
i ward	1,503	1.308
th ward1,908	1,619	1,431
h ward	719	702
h ward1,844	1.452	1,096
SILANTI CITY	6.129	5,301
t ward1,327	1,373	1.180
d mand	938	380
i ward1,078		
d ward	1,697	1,142
th ward 713	1,354	722
th ward1,485	1,334	1,370
Totals43.516	42,210	41,694
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Farmers' Picnic.

The farmers' annual basket picnic By order of the Committee.

HENRY C. WALDRON. R. C. REEVES, President. Secretary.

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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.

The Rich administration can point with pride to taxes much higher than those of the Winan's administration. They have faithfully lived up to the republican doctrine of high taxes, and now ask for their reward. Well, the people who do not like high taxes should give it to them.

Let the Pullman laborer who swears by the gospel of McKinley, and is now out on strike, look in the glass and find there in the rags of idleness an object lesson in protection. Pullman a blantant protectionist. The Pullman company, organized on a capital of one million. Now worth thirty millions! What are the strikers worth? And does protection protect labor? Find the answer at Pullman.

With the courage which has al ways animated him, President Cleveland in a letter to Chairman Wilson again sounded the slogan of tariff reform. The senators may be displeased with the letter. But the people will not stand a timorous, time-serving policy. They voted for tariff reform, and if any dissatisfaction exists it is that they have

Charges of the use of boodle have been freely made against the managers of the Rich campaign er. Meals 50 cts. each, extra. this year. The Rich men have retaliated against their oponents with the same charges. So bitter has the feeling grown that some of the prominent Rich men in this vicinity are outspoken in their announcement that they would not vote for Pingree if nominated. They expect the Pingree men to accept Rich without a grimace.

The Republican congressional convention in this district will be held August 16. Gen. Spaulding, of Monroe, seemed to be in control of the committee. The avowed candidates for the nomination are Jacobs, Sawyer and Allen, of Wash-Jacobs, Sawyer and Allen, of Wash-tenaw; O'Donnell and Brooks, of Iackson: Smith and Fellows, of Xenia, O.; A. F. Posey, Vicksburg, Miss.; Jackson; Smith and Fellows, of Lenawee; and Spaulding, of Mon- Brown, Pittsburg. The main charge is roe. There are half a dozen dark horses hidden away, all of whom will be glad they were very dark horses, when the November seturns

Representative Gorman on Railway Mail Clerks.

The Washington correspondence of the Free Press of the 22nd contains the following:

"Representative Gorman spoke in the house this afternoon in favor of the bill providing for the restoration of the railway mail clerks who were removed under the order suspending the operation of the civil service law at the beginning of the Harrison administration. He said 'Mr. Speaker, I should not be willing to support any measure which would in any way impair the efficiency of the postal service. I do not think that this bill, if carried out as designed, will endanger in any way the efficiency of that service; and it is hardly fair to impugn the firmness and official integrity of

the postmaster general by supposing that he will yield to the importunities of his democratic friends and put into this service men not competent to discharge properly their duties. The object of this bill, as I understand, is to put back into this service men who were dismissed for purely political reasons and whose efficiency was unquestioned. In answer to the claim made by the republicans, that none but efficient clerks were dismissed, I wish to say that I am personally acquainted with eleven gentlemen in my district who were dismissed as postal clerks at the beginning of the Harrison administration and before the application of the civil service law, and that the dismissals in some cases were dated April 29, although the men were retained in the service until the latter part of May. Not one of those men in my district who were dismissed from their position of clerks was a republican; every man dismissed was a democrat. There was one, a Mr. Caldwell, of Monroe, whose standing was nearly 98 per cent. Not a single charge was made against him except that he was a democrat. That was the response he got from the department, that he had spoken disrespectfully of his political opponents. This bill, as I understand, is designed to give to men of this class that just treatment which they are entitled to receive at the hands of this or any other administration. It is not the design to put into the service inefficient clerks, but to restore men who have been dismissed for political reasons -not because of any inefficiency as clerks. The republican administration dismissed every democrat from my district except four, and two of those four have since been dismissed, so that today there are only two democrats in that service from my district. On the Detroit division there are 110 persons employed, of which number fifteen only are democrats, and on the Grand Rapids division thirty-two persons are employed. Five only are democrats. The total number in the state employed in the ninth division are 660 persons, of which number 534 are republicans and 126 are democrats. want to say one thing more, since this administration has come into power there has not been a single democrat appointed from my dis-

Frankfort to Kewaunee and Menominee.

The T., A. A. & N. M. Ry. announce that the two big car ferries will run on following schedule:

Leave Frankfort for Kewaunee Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a. m.; leave Kewaunee for Frankfort same day, 4 p. m. Fare each way, \$2. not yet been given what they voted Leave Frankfort for Menominee but that the defendants have no knowl-Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a. m.; leave Me- mentioned. They admit violence ocnominee for Frankfort 11 p. m. same dates. Fare each way \$3. Above rates include berth on steam- such acts. They deny they knew violence

Amendment to the Constitution.

Washington, July 21.—There was a very sim attendance of members when the speaker called the house to order. Bowers demanded the regular order, which was the resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution providing that senators shall be elected by direct vote of the people. Although a two-thirds vote is required for measures amending the constitution the pending resolution was passed 137 to 49—thirteen votes to spare. The ranouncement of the result was received with Democratic applause. The house disagreed to the senate amenbments on the Indian appropriation bill, and Holman, Allen and Wilson of Washington were appointed conferrees.

Pension Agents Disbarred.

WASHINGTON, July 21. - The disbarment of six pension attorney from practice before the interior department for violations of the pension laws was ordered by Secretary Hoke Smith. They are: acceptance of illegal fees from claimants. Armstrong is charged with irregulating false statements about the pension rules and the adjudication of pension claims and with reflecting on the present administration of the pension bureau.

Improvement in Mail Service.

WASHINGTON, July 21.-Rapid improvement in the condition of the western mail service is reported in postoffice department dispatches. Regular train service has been resumed on the small coutes in the Pacific coast states on which California through mails are now forwarded through the regular channels, The mails from New York and this city reached San Francisco only a day late. Postal officials believe that all the injurious effects of the strike will be overcome in the beginning of the week.

Miss Melton's Assailants Held.

Washington, July 21.-A cablegram was received at the state department from | borers from Roseland at work in the com-Mr. Terrell, United States minister to Turkey, denying the published statement that the assailants of Miss Melton, the American missionary, have been released by the Turkish authorities. Mr. Terrell says the men are still in prison and their trial has been delayed solely by the difficulty of securing the attendance of the necessary witnesses.

Ripans Tabules are of great value.

American Railway Union President in Court.

The Document Is a Lengthy One and Denies Nearly All the Charges in the Infor. mation Filed Against the Defendants-Discouraging Attempt to Start the Wheel Works at Pullman-Plans for Another Great Strike Next May.

CHICAGO, July 24.-The Debs et al, contempt case came up before Judges Woods and Grosscup. The court room was early filled by friends and members of the American Railway Union as well as a large number of attorneys. Debs, Keliher, Howard and Rogers were brought over from the jail and placed in the United States marshal's office. The attorneys for the defendants included S. S. Gregory. W. W. Erwin, C. S. Darrow and Lawyer Geeting. The answer to the information of the United States district attorney was not filed until at the time of the opening of court. It is a long document.

The government was represented by District Attorney Milchrist, Edwin Walker and Judge Hand. The preliminary sparring and the reading of the answer of the defendants consumed some time. The parents of the president of the American Railway-union had not forgotten that their son would be arraigned for contempt of court, and from their little ome in Terre Haute they telegraphed the

"DEAREST EUGENE: We are with you this day and always.
"Your Father and Mother."

Points in the Answer.

The essential features in the defendants' answer to the information filed is as folows: They declare that by the terms of the organization of the American Railway anion they had no power to and did not order a strike on any of the railroads tied up; that a strike could only be declared or discontinued by a vote of the majority of the members of the A. R. U. on each road, and that the only power of the general officers in the matter was to notify mem bers of the union in the service concerned in such strike of the action taken by such a majority; and deny that at any time orders were issued to the employes of the railroads mentioned in the complaint to strike, but that they merely informed the employes of the result of the votes on these railways where a majority voluntarily determined to strike. They deny that the said employes in leaving the service of said companies did so for the purpose of preventing or delaying such companies in the operation of trains engaged in carrying the United States mails when transacting interstate commerce.

Organization Before the Strike. Defendants admit that prior to and during the strike many local unions of the A. R. U. were organized covering substantrict, although many and many of bially all the roads from Chicago to the Pacific coast, but deny that after the them have taken the civil service service of the injunction that they carried on the work of organization other than generally advising the railroad employes to become members and receiving applicants for membership. Defendants deny that any of the telegrams set forth in the information against them were sent or in use on Lake Michigan are now dated July 6, saying they had assurance fitted for carrying passengers and that within forty-eight hours every labor organization in the country would come to the rescue and advising all to quit and remain out till the fight was won, and declaring the cause gaining ground daily and success only a question of a few days.

No Hand in Violence. This, it is admitted, was sent by Debs, los whatever of sending other telegrams curred on some of the railway lines tied up, but deny that any members of the American railway union participated in n cessarily followed from strikes, but allege on the contrary, as far as the American Railway union is concerned, that said strike and all similar strikes contemplate nothing more than peaceable and lawful cessation of work. They deny expressly that they at any time directed, advised or approved acts of violence or unlawful acts of any kind; but on the contrary, at all times they had coun-ciled abstention from violence, threats and intimidation. They declare that in sending out a communication to the railway managers July 12 offering to call off the strike they exceeded their authority. They further declare that since the service of the injunction order on them they have been governed in all acts by the advice of eminent counsel as to what they might legally do thereunder; that they intended in no way to violate the injunction or act in defiance or contempt of its authority. The answer is sworn to by Debs, Howard, Keliher and Rogers.

ONLY TWO MEN REPORTED. . Discouraging Attempt to Start the Car Wheel Works at Pullman.

PULLMAN, July 24.-Under the most discouraging circumstances the Allen Paper Car Wheel company started up its works at Pullman. The company had announced that work would be resumed. The big Corliss engine of the Pullman company, which supplies the power to the Allen company, was put in readiness to drive the machinery, but its services were not required. When the whistle blew, the gates were opened leading to the works. Only two men had passed into work at 7 o'clock, the hour when work was to begin and they were put to work cleaning the machinery. The full com-plement of employes in the Allen company is fifty. The managers of the works say they are not discouraged by the failtraffic was temporarily suspended and in ure of more men to report for work, and insist that others will be strolling in during the day, and that they have been re strained from reporting at the opening hour through fear of violence.

Instead of the increase of workmen at Pullman, as expected by the officials, the number responding to the whistles' call was less than any day since the attempt at the resumption of work. On Saturday there were twenty-five of the Holland lapany's yards. Only seven returned to The influence and intimidation of the strikers was apparent in a big break in the rank of the laundry girls. Fourteen of them worked on Saturday; but six of them reported for work. There was no trouble at the works or violence threatened the few people who wanted to work. In anticipation of trouble the Allen company asked for protection. Inspector Hunt reinforced Lieutenant Basset's fifty men with fifty efficers from the Woodlawn and

Hyde Park stations, under command of Captain Powers. The inspector in person supervised the di-position of the police about Pullman.

Organization Convention To Be Held in

FOR A GENERAL STRIKE.

Chicago About Jan. 1. CHICAGO, July 24.-There is talk among DEFENDANTS FILE THEIR ANSWER. leaders of the American Railway Union of having a convention in Chicago about Jan. I next for the formation of the American Labor Union. It is proposed that the organization shall embrace all classes of labor, except railway, and that it shall absorb the Knights of Labor and the Federation of Labor. In the meantime the American Railway Union is to absorb the brotherhoods and other organizations of railway employes. Then the two great organizations are to formulate a series of demands upon employers, and if they be not granted general strike shall take place on May

On the Union Pacific Road.

BUTTE, Mont., July 24. - The southbound Union Pacific passenger train left depot under guard, but no violence was offered. President Calderhead, of the cal A. R. U., admits the strike is broken. He said he thought the Montana union employes would vote to go back to work in a day or two. This would confine the strike to the Union Pacific. Sup rintendent Burns, of the Montana Union, has published a statement over lasignature to the effect that all employes of the road not reporting for employment by Tuesday noon will consider themselves discharged.

K. of L. Executive Committee. OMAHA, July 24.-The general executive poard of the Knights of Labor held an informal meeting, but they did not transact any business. In the afternoon the full board began its work in secret ses-General Master Workman Soversign declared the strike was still on and said that representatives of the order reported from Chicago that the railroads were not handling freight and could not under present conditions. The railroad managers, he said, were whistling to keep up their courage.

Preparing for Debs' Defense.

NEW YORK, July 24 .- Now that the bitter railroad strike is over the leaders of the local labor organizations are taking up the matter of securing the proper defense for Eugene V. Debs, president of the A. R. U. This activity is in accord with an appeal issued by President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, which will be published in the August number of The American Federation, the official organ of the federation.

All but Thirty Reinstated.

CLEVELAND, July 24 -As a result of inrestigation by the labor unions, it is developed that of the large number of railway men employed on the various roads who went out on strike in this city in the general tie-up, all but thirty have been reinstated. The railroad companies have been gradually discharging the non-union men who came in during the strike until now there are very few of them in the ser-

Held for Conspiracy.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 24.-United States Court Commissioner Bloodgood has rendered a decision in the railroad strike cases, holding C. S. McAuliffe, Frank W. Archibald, Eugene V. Debs, and seven others for trial on the charge of conspiring to obstruct the mails. Though Debs is mentioned in the decision, no bail is fixed for him, as he is thought to be sufficiently cared for in Chicago.

DANGER AT BIRMINGHAM.

The Police Force and Fire Department

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 24.—On account of the serious state of affairs growing out sustained the standard of American wages of the miners' strike both the police force and fire department have been doubled. It has been currently rumored that the big fire Friday night was incendiary. There have also been rumors that the striking miners intend to march to Birmingham in a body and attack and set fire to the city and release the 120 strikers now in jail, charged with the Pratt mines riot. The Water Works company has placed guards along the entire water main for five miles to the reservoir. Some think that the water was cut off during Friday night's fire by miscreants.

Nearly every citizen is armed and the citizens' reserve forces recently organized are ready for action. The third regiment of state troops has arrived here, replacing the First regiment. The Second regiment is also on duty. Scouts are sent out every hour to watch the movements of any suspicious bodies of men. Governor Jones says that the law will be upheld at all hazards. Much apprehension is felt.

Found Dead in His Office.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., July 24 .- A. M. Livingstone, ticket agent at Gillette, on the Midland Terminal road, was found dead in his office with a bullet hole in his head and a revolver with one barrel empty at his side. No cause for self-murder is known, as he was a young man of good habits and health and numerous friends, ome of whom fear foul play. He came to Gillette recently from Leadville, O. He was unmarried.

Costly Lumber Fire.

ST. PAUL, July 24.-A special to The Pioneer Press from Anoka, Minn., says: Fire started in Reed & Sherwood's lumber yards. Three million feet were burned. One million feet were saved by the excel-lent work of the fire department. Loss was \$45,000. Insurance, \$30,000. The fire spread rapidly owing to high wind.

American Vessel Seized.

SANDUSKY, O., July 24.—The steamer Louise was seized just east of Point Pelee sland by the Canadian revenue cutter Petrel. The Louise is an American vessel. and has been engaged in the fishing trade, running between this city and Leamington, Ont. The cause for the seizure has not yet been ascertained.

Zimmerman, the Invincible.

PARIS, July 24.-An enormous crowd gathered at the Velodrome to witness the bicycle contests. In the 1,000 metres race, Zimmerman, who started from the scratch, Wheeler was second and won easily.

Crime of a Feeble Minded Man.

URBANA, O., July 24.—Samuel Rose, a feeble minded man, married a few months ago, murdered his wife with a revolver on a causeless insane impulse, then sur-

Woman Shot by an Old Suitor. CHICAGO, July 24.-Mrs. Schatzhuber, wife of a saloonkeeper, was shot and fatally injured by William Hahn, an old suitor, who then shot and killed himself.

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Haller's Jewelry Store.

The Immigration Measure of Representative Stone.

INSPECTION AT FOREIGN PORTS.

Instead of in This Country After the Arrival of the Immigrant-Meiklejohn's Bill to Tax Immigrants \$100 Each and What He Says of It-Threatening Letters Received by Members of the Tariff Conference- Capital City Notes.

WASHINGTON, July 21.-The congressional authorities on immigration laws are much exercised over the passage of Representative William A. Stone's immigration bill in the house while most of the members were watching the exciting scenes in the senate. The Stone bill is farreaching in its effect on the system of inspecting immigrants, as the entire inpection is transferred to foreign ports and placed in the hands of United States consuls instead of waiting for inspection at New York and other ports when the im-migrant arrives in this country.

"I expect to see the bill taken up by the senate at an early day and passed," said Mr. Stone, "and already several senators who recognize the evils of immigration have signified their purpose to urge it to speedy passage.

Has Proved a Failure.

"The present immigration system has proved a failure. Immigrants keep coming without reference to the restrictions. The system is wrong, as it leaves the immigrant to furnish all the information on which he is to be received or re-

Mr. Stone was asked if the removal of the system to foreign ports would not necessitate a large force of inspectors, or else give United States consuls additional work entitling them to additional

pay. "No," said Mr. Stone, "efforts have been made to so change the bill as to let the treasury department appoint the for-sign inspectors. Such a change would necessitate the creation of a large force of office holders. But as the bill stands the United States consuls, who are not overburdened with work, will have charge of the inspection."

It is understood that Senators Davis, Chandler and Quay will particularly in-terest themselves in the Stone bill with a

view to its early adoption. Bill To Tax Immigrants.

Representative Meiklejohn, speaking in regard to his bill providing for a tax of \$100 on each alien immigrant, said: When the population of this nation increases by more than a half million of foreign immigrants annually the limitation of foreign immigration has become a question of national importance. We have developed our natural resources and through the levying of a duty on manuictures of foreign labor. Wages are subject to the law of supply and demand. Wage earners are as much interested in preserving our field of labor for the Amercan wage worker as the protection of the products of his labor from the competition of the foreign manufacturer.

Maintaining the Wage Scale. "The policy of placing a duty on importations of the product of foreign work-

men at a rate sufficient to equalize the difference between our domestic and for-eign cost of labor has established an incomparable scale of wages in this nation for our wage earners and which in my judgement can only be maintained by extending the same beneficent policy to the immigration of foreign laborers. The bill which I have proposed exempts all relatives of any American citizen or any person who has declared his intention to become such, who may desire to immigrate to the United States while a duty of \$100 per capita is levied upon all other alien immigrants. Every citizen, whether native or foreign born, is alike interested in keeping from our shores the class of immigration which this measure would

GIVES TO CAMPAIGN FUNDS.

Allen Thinks the Sugar Trust Contributes

to Both Parties. WASHINGTON, July 21.-Senator Allen of Nebraska, who was a member of the sugar investigating committee, has made

an additional report to the senate supplementing that of the committee. He says: "In view of the fact that the report of Senators Gray and Lindsay, in which I concur, does not set forth the facts in this case fully as I think they should be stated, I have deemed it perfectly proper to file a separate and additional report. The testimony shows to my mind quite conclusively that contributions

made by the sugar trust to both the Republican and Democratic parties for campaign purposes. "The testimony of Henry O. and Theo-

dore Havemeyer and John E. Searles

leaves no doubt of the fact that the sugar trust in the state of New York in 1892 contributed money to the Democratic party for campaign purposes, and at the same time, and for the same purpose, contributed money to the Republican party in the state of Massachusetts. I think the American Sugar Refining company, popularly and properly known as American sugar trust, has been in the habit of contributing money to the national campaign funds of both the Democratic and Republican parties through its president, with the expectation, if not the implied promise, that whichever party succeeded to power the interest of the company should be 'cared for' by it. A wise-

ing evil should be passed by congress and approved by the president." Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made.

ly drawn and judicious law looking to a prompt and efficient remedy for this grow-

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ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN.

At the close of business, July 12, 1893.

RESOURCES. Overdrafts. Due from banks in reserve cities. Due from other banks and bankers,. Furniture and fixtures...
burrent expenses and taxes paid...
Interest paid...
Checks and cash items.

Nickels and pennies... Sold coin U.S. and National Bank Notes.... 1,988 20 13,568 00 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in....

irplus fund ndivided profits.... ividends unpaid....

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

AMBROSE KEARNEY,
W. F. BREAKEY,
EDWARD DUFFY,
abscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day
uly, 1895.
H. A. WILLIAMS,
Notary Public. CORRECT-Attest

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

At Ann Arbor, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business, July 18, 1894. RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts..... Overdratts.... U. S. Bonds to secure circulation..... U. S. Bonds to secure circulation.
Other stock, bonds and mortgages...
Due from approved reserve agents...
Bills in transit...
Due from State Banks and Bankers...
Real estate, furniture and fixtures...
Checks and other cash items...
Bills of other National Banks.
Fractional currency (including nick-4,350 00 Fractional currency (including nick-282 81 Specie (including golden notes).

Legal-tender notes.

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)...

Premiums paid...

LIABILITIES.
 Capital stock paid in.
 \$100,000 00

 Surplus fund.
 20,000 00

 Other undivided profits
 36,675 20

 National Bank notes outstanding
 22,500 00

 Dividends unpaid
 544 00

 Individual deposits subject to check
 177,038 00

 Demand certificates of deposit
 94,443 15

 Due to other National Banks
 1,386 07

 Due to State Banks and Bankers
 5,000 00

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS. County of Washtenaw, Ss. I, S. W. Clarkson, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

S. W. CLARKSON, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of July, 1894. DENSMORE CRAMER, Notary Public.

(Correct attest) PHILIP BACH, MOSES SEABOLT, WM. McCREERY, Directors.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Arbor Tent will initiate Friday

The Second Baptist church will

morrow.

hold a picnic at Whitmore Lake next Thursday.

H. Pond for county clerk. No bet- trip. ter man in the republican party.

The stores of the Goodspeed brothers are about to receive very considerable alterations and repairs.

Beulah B. Johnson died, yesterday, at her home on N. Fourth avenue, of consumption, aged 24 years.

The barber shop and bath rooms of Julius Trojanowski have new paint and paper and looks as bright as a baby after a bath.

Arthur. S. Henion, formerly of this city, died recently of typhoid fever at Anderson, Ind. The interment took place in Ann Arbor.

The county republican convention | northern cittes. will be held this afternoon. Delegates with an important, countrysaving look are beginning to arrive.

At a gospel song service at the Second Baptist church, Sunday afternoon, Prof. Hathaway, of the Kentucky Normal school delivered an address.

The east and west side Main streeters are soon to have a matched game of baseball if the east siders have the sand to accept a challenge. There will be "blud, Iago,-blud."

The Rich forces sat on Farmer Platt and his one-term idea, and refused to let him be a delegate to ter, late visitors of their sister, Mrs. the county convention. Farmer Martty, have returned home. Platt will prove a dangerous swordfish before he quits the fight.

The Ann Arbor Argus don't take any stock in the story about J. A. Burtis' colt being killed by a meteor .- Daily Times. Never said we her mother, on W. Huron street. didn't believe it. What the Argus meteor? He is the man it is after.

Concerning the county convention to be held today the Ypsilantian says: "Let there be a full are avoiding the heat at silver lake tor of the Democrat said he blushed. delegation from every town and precinct in the county." The suggestion was unnecessary. The delegations will undoubtedly do their best on the line indicated, before leaving the city.

Some time ago, the Evening News offered a prize of a gold Arbor the largest list of subscribers. | tism. Hugh McGuire, the wellkown, long time, faithful carrier of the paper, nometer and worth \$30. A good proved. week's work.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klingler, of last Sunday by the arrival of a lady relative whom they had never seen. She is their daughter, and when not overdressed weighs nine pounds. The parents were delighted, of in Saline. course, but would have been more

The Adrian Press states that Miss Mary Duffy, daughter of Anna Pholask, of Bethel, Branch Hon. Edward Duffy, has taken a county, falsified her age to the census enumerator, giving her age at 105, when she was actually 107. The same meddlesome newspaper adds: "Women do hate to give the exact figure. We have a sort of desire now to see the Ann Arbor census roll." Nobe jection in the world; yet it is proper to explain that it so happened at the time the census was taken that all the older ladies were absent at a pioneer meeting; and of those left not many from 100 upward.

Vitriolic outburst from the Ypsi, Commercial: Nobody has alighted week in Chicago. at the Ann Arbor depot in the last half-dozen years and run the gauntpreside over the busses there, who able now to be out on the street. will not rejoice that the city marshal has cited the whole gang to appear in the police court and answer The Price of Silver to the charge of over-persuasion. We hope they'll give a double dose to the big fellow from the Cook panums with his columbiad voice.

PERSONAL.

Albert Blaes is quite ill.

Mrs. E. V. Hangsterfer is visiting in Detroit. E. V. Hangstefer and wife are at

Strawberry lake. Frank Kearney is taking a fort-

night's vacation. B. St. James and family are at

Whitmore Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bessimer are

at Strawberry lake. Misses Bertha and Sophie Schnei-

der have returned from Lima. Miss Cora Crandall will spend

the next two weeks at Frankfort.

hold a picnic on the boulevard, to- at Roberts' Landing, St. Clair river. county, and are greatly pleased with days, with the noble 22nd in the from a week's Detroit ball playing. The Y. P. S. of Zion church will Rev. Henry Tatlock is passing these warm days at St. Clair Flats.

The Dexter Leader favors George from Detroit, left on a northern W. B. Voorheis, on his return

Johnson, are at Star Island for a Rochester.

James Murnan, clerk of the Cook house, spent Sunday at Whitmore

Mrs. A. C. Nichols and daughter Caroline, are visiting friends at Alpena.

passed Sunday with Ann Arbor friends.

Wm. Colgrove, of Milan, was a four years, or 131/2 a year. Sunday visitor at the home of his parents.

Clyde and will also visit Flint and county.—Adrian Press.

Glen V. Mills has returned from a city guideboard.

Bethlehem church choir were the Miles. guests of Miss Carrie Wahr, at Zukey lake last Friday.

wedding, last Thursday.

Miss Gertrude Smith and Charles Smallwood, were last week guests of Miss Nelia Kitredge.

attendance at the retreat of the dio- army made a "bully" exchange. cese at Sandwich, Ont.

The Misses Fansel, of Manches-

Dr. C. M. Swantek, of Grand Rapids, is the guest of Will Caspary, to remain several weeks.

Miss Bertha Boner, of Cincinnati, has arrived to pass the summer with

wants to know is, Who threw the by her mother, started Friday to mands the admiration of a great Apply at 27 East University avenue. pass the summer in Pennsylvania.

John R. Bowdish, Chas. F. Gage

Supervisor Ed. DePuy and wife, of Saline, will vacationize in Northern Michigan for a couple of weeks.

Miss Maggie Weis, late a guest of her sister, Mrs. E. Oesterlin, sr., has returned to her home in Jack-

watch to the person who, within and Elmer Bancroft are Zukey lake dent who says "Sundayed" in his one week, should secure in Ann campers, catching fish and rheuma

have returned from Cheboygan. bodily, whatever sex he belongs to. grabs the watch. It is a fine chro- Their brother Gustave is much im-

N. Gates and A. Bauer recently E. Huron street, were made happy a 12½ pound pickerel. Affidavit of the republican party, to which

lately the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. should have been well paid and the

Dr. George Clark left last week so if- but people can't always for a few weeks at Grosse Isle and been denied access to the marriage have things just as they want them. will go thence to Bay City to engage in practice.

position as preceptress in the Hancock schools.

Harry Donnelly, of Chicago, having visited his parents during the past week, started Saturday evening for Kalamazoo.

Dr. Vaughan, who recently removed his child who is ill, to Charlevoix, has telegraphed for the attendance of Dr. Dock.

tomorrow for Provo, Utah, where the attending physician wrote the were over 30, though we have them the professor will lecture during notice that appeared in its columns. two weeks. Return Aug. 1.

Savings Bank, recently severely awee, will be a hot one. let of the sun-dance savages who hurt by a fall from his bicycle is

> and anounted brigade trumpeter, by Brig. Gen. Brown. His Gabriel-

> months' trip through the New England states.

cessful candidate, and as brown as a buck. Moorish pirate.

Dr. Wm. Elster, a dental U. of M. graduate, now of Flushing, (which place is fortunate in securing him), is in the city visiting his mother and various friends.

Misses Ellen C. and Mary L. Hinsdale will soon visit Ohio, and in August Miss Ellen will sail for her position in the South Bend high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene K. Frueauff returned last evening from a delight- The date was Sept. 19 and 20, 1863, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Granger are ful excursion to Frankfort, Benzie and in the fearful battle of those Wm. B. Voorheis has returned the trip. Frankfort is a pleasant midst of the fight, Color-bearer summer resort and rates are moder- Durkee went down, under the rain

for a few weeks' trip to London and killed, wounded or taken prisoners. Mrs. John Burg and niece, Mabel Brantford, Ont., Niagara Falls and The flag was captured and sent to

ROUNDABOUTS.

of a Hillsdale citizen.

What ever has become of the sleep-Herman Stierle, of Manchester, ing beauty of Stockbridge?

Pinckney's share of the state popalation is 504; an increase of 54, in

Only seven candidates for prosecuting attorney have thus far filed Mrs. Fred C. Brown is visiting at caveats with the republicans of this

old soldiers to "stay at home and ter concerning it. Col. Dean and Flint, where he has been getting out pick potato bugs" and let the job Seth C. Randall, of this city, each of crushing the rebellion to Gen. unknown to the other, wrote to

A Pinckney egg buyer, on openng a crate the other day, found one dall to Congressman Gorman, ask-Dr. Guy Kiefer and wife, of De- chicken out of its shell and hurrah- ing the passage of a bill for the troit, attended the Dunster-Suker ing for Christmas, while several other return of the flag. The senator eggs were "pipped".

The Salvation army left 150 converts at Flint, and took away \$2,000 in cash. Considering the cheap Rev. Fr. Kelly was last week in character of the conversions the

for suspects," observes the Lapeer pointed to receive it. Clarion. "Looks a Little out" as it were. Still no marshal can be suf- Michigan, and will be returned to ficiently watchful with "an eye

Eugene Parsell, fired out of the Ionia house of correction, by an edict of the supreme court, has re- College of Music of Cincinnati, will covered his old job of postoffice in- take a few private pupils in piano, Miss S. Hartman, accompanied always alighting on his feet com- lesson, during the summer months.

In a ball game recently, Fowlerand H. A. Gage with their families ville made Howell howl. The edi--Stockbridge Sun. Now the editor of the Democrat threatens the blushed. He can make him sweat ises, to John George Fritz. for it, too.

It is amazing to see how some writers persist in using the word 'Sundayed."-Plymouth Mail. The Chas. Esslinger, Eugene Hines Argus will cashier any corresponitems, and if he ever comes into the office, will seize him by the nape Robert Gerner and sister Rickie of the neck, &c., and give him the fire

The Lapeer Clarion thinks "tipping the porters was bad enough, N. Gates and A. Bauer recently but tipping the freight cars was returned from Horseshoe lake with worse." By the protection policy Pullman belongs; a policy defended Mrs. B. H. Martin, of Bay City, by the Clarion, Pullman employes M. Martin, of this city, is visiting freight car tips would have been avoided. See?

The Monroe Democrat, having license list in the county clerk's ofice, Crampton & Kurtz, the owers of the paper "got on their ear" and appealed to the Attorney-General, who says they may copy the list for publication, and they will do it or down tumbles the clerk's office about his ears.

An unhappy issue of veracity 'lies'' between the Telegram and Press, of Adrian. The Telegram announced the birth of a 13-pound son to a College avenue couple. The Press declared it a girl. The Telegram jumped on the Press for Prof. Hinsdale and wife will leave its blunder, and the latter swears At last accounts counter-affidavits

L. J. Liesemer is spending the were in course of preparation by the Telegram, and it is not unlikely that Robert Phillips, of 'the State the congressional campaign in Len-

Dan Whitman, of Adrian, when not engaged in assault and battery, Levi Jones has been designated works at well digging. Some weeks ago Dan was at Fayette, O., and a report reached Adrian that a well lunged ability stands in no dispute. there had caved in and buried him at the bottom. Preparations were Miss Anna Chalmers is attending at the bottom. Preparations were the University at Bay View and Miss were going forward with cheerful Julia left Thursday for a three celerity. News of this reached Dan, who immediately telegraphed to his wife: "Hold the corpse! I'll be Hon. A. J. Sawyer, dropped in there by the next train." He kept briefly, Saturday, from Cavanaugh his word and at last accounts was in lake, looking as cheerful as a suc- Adrian as healthy and hearty as a

Flag of the 22nd Infantry.

When the 22nd Michigan Intantry was quartered at Pontiac, and about to start for Dixie, in the days of the rebellion, the ladies of the city presented the regiment with a handsome and costly American flag.

Europe. Miss Mary will resume blood-stained panorama and the The events of the war passed in gloomy middle period of the struggle witnessed the 22nd Michigan Infantry at the field of Chickamauga. of leaden hail, and the colors drop-Prof. Arthur Tagge, of Monroe, ped. They were caught up by anwho has been visiting City Clerk other and again borne aloft, for a Miller and family, the past few season. Fiercely the battle raged weeks, left last week with his mother and 500 men of the regiment were Richmond. After the fall of that stronghold, the 22nd Infantry flag, with others, was surrendered and sent to Washington. Years passed on and the survivors of the regi-"A. Drinkwater" is the misnomer ment began to yearn for the sight of the old flag. It was frayed, perforated with rebel bullets and stained Beech and Maple, 4 feet, \$5.50 a cord with the brave blood of Color-bearer Durkee and the boys wanted to look upon it again. But it could not be found. It was rumored at different Yards-50 West Huron Street. times that this or that ex-rebel officer in Virginia held the flag, but at the end of a correspondence the

trail proved a false one. Finally some one discovered it in The Wayne Review advises the the war department and wrote a let-Washington concerning it, Col. Dean to Senator McMillan and Mr. Ransecured the senate's consent, and Congressman Gorman saw it reported out to the house, and con- | ing. All work is done in the sent was obtained for the flag's return, a committee consisting of Col. Dean and Seth C. Randall, of Ann Arbor, and Lieut. Meade, of "Marshal Little keeps an eye out St. John's (we think), being ap-

The flag is now on its way to the regiment at the coming encamy ment.

Miss Annie Brouillette, of the spector. Parsell's feline faculty of mandolin and guitar, at 50 cents per

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boomed up to 70.

at Bass lake, during the dog days. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Firter. of Saline,

died last Thursday, aged 66 years. down on a dry goods box and sighs for paigu to be going on up there.

The barn of Jake Koch, of Lima, burned with its contents, Monday of

The cherry season closed at Saline, without a broken bone. This breaks

The potato crop around Chelsea will however, there are not many, but the be light. Not every fellow can potatoparasitic growth on their shells is fine. farm it as successfully as the mayor of

Prof. Thomas F. Moran, of Man-chester, has a hot weather job by the hair, in Minnesota-a four weeks' summer school.

Huckleberries and massassaugas are ripe at North Lake. Both crops are reported unusually plump and fine, this season.

"jump his collar.

& Colyer, of Augusta, opened the sea-

son last week, by going through a bridge and being ditched. Otto Durbach, of Dexter, as the result of a fall from a barn loft, is in bed | were made. with several broken ribs and other in-

juries, and may not recover. To the Ypsilanti Commercial it does not look as though the new school building will become a "tannery" this

year, the work progresses so slowly. James Smalley, of Ypsilanti, stands attainted of \$10 worth of slander, as adjudged in justice court. Smalley quarrels with the decision and appeals.

In some fields of oats in the county

during the strike, have been adjourned till August 3.

-Milan Leader.

have since been afflicted with prolap- edly be more neuralgia cures.

Saline has more culture, beauty, business, religion and lawns, and less poli-

village of its size in the county. It has leaked out that Hackman started in badly, by

This will create some excitement as soon as it becomes generally known. Albert Carpenter, of Dexter township, in a fit of abstraction removed some personal property from the house K. H. Wheeler, and is elected with-

out bail to a roasting in the circuit Hayden's tile factory at Milan has begun furnishing 12-inch tile. The joints are 13 inches long and weigh 40 pounds. The Leader states that they are the largest tile made in southern

Where straw is put over potatoes when planted the ground is now moist and the potatoes fine, while those planted the old way are dry to the bottom of the hills.-North Lake Cor. Dexter Leader.

Deputy Sheriff McCabe last week gathered in eight Dexter Sunday night hilarity makers, and Justice Stannard forced a contribution of one dollar each from them, for the benefit of the

billiard business and refuse a license or permit a billiard hall to be operated in the McKune block. Now what will the council do about it?

the additional water supply and our

from the pension department that his claim has been re-examined and they the lucky Fellows.

Again Smith, of the Milan Leader, announces the receipt of wedding cake. Likes to tantalize his brother editors with notices like that. All right. Let him go on. First thing he knows a tape worm will be kicking around in his stomach.

Complaint is made of the filth-catching propensities of the pond weeds at Manchester. Since Neptune has placed his ban on the submarine lawn mower, why not turn a herd of carp into the pond? They would underbrush it in a season or two.

A'party of unknowns who for some time have lurked on the shore of Cavanaugh lake, having organized a base ball nine, suddenly burst through the brush upon Chelsea last week and were licked 31 to 11 At twilight they took to the brush again and have never

"Sunday observance has struck Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti," remarks the

There is a storm in the sun that is big enough to wrap itself three times around the earth and have 11,000 miles Mrs. L. C. Drake, of Saline, has entered on the receipt of a \$12 pension. Herald. 'Deed! One would almost Suppose a kind of Rich-Pingree cambridge.

Rawsonville has a society of "Willing Workers," and by report the members are worthy of the name, and do not while "the old lady" is slaving over the washtub in the woodshed, sit in the parlor, playing on the piano and singing "Who Will Care for Mother

"Notice that dignified air, when you meet Alex. Barker."—Saline Observer. Bet \$10 its a boy or a girl.

Very large turtles with long fungus on their backs inhabit the upper pond at Manchester, and squatting idly Mrs. William Minette, of Saline. on the bottom much resemble died Saturday of last week, aged 89 the old "turtles" on the shore, who years. She was a native of England. oppose public improvements. Of these

At North Lake, fish are being murdered with dynamite and their rotting The meteor which the Times alleges corpses, giving forth an odor that force killed a colt near Ypsilanti, is still unfound. Did anyone think to look in are loud proclaimers of the wanton disregard of the fish law. The deputy game and fish wardens cannot do better than to go "spearing" at North

The Argus should pay us a visit; possibly he would go back cured of his pontical blindness .- Ypsilantian. this season.

If the delinquent Milanese neglects to pay his corporation tax this week, it will be the duty of the collector to "jump his collar". The Argus has no political blindness, the Lord.'

A hay-fork pulley last week ill naturedly nipped off a finger that was the personal property of a little child of Henry Seitz, of Saline.

Lit was found on the trial of Brown & Richardson, at Ypsilanti, for keeping their saloon open Sunday, that Brown was merely repairing his beer-The threshing engine of Peppiatt pump or bungstarter, or something, and the jury said that was lawful,otherwise they would have been obliged to stand around and spit cot-ton Monday morning till the repairs

"If you want to have your olfactories terprise, "visit the residence of H. S. Rose." If the Roses shouldn't be at home, visit the pond and get a whiff of the submarine browse that shows up from the shallows and salutes the nostrils with seventeen separate and dis-

the stalks are thickly covered with a species of green louse. The Coxey army did not leave Washtenaw soon by the amendments. But when they The cases of Capt. Woodruff against meet an Ann Arbor club and "wai- closed. the members of his company, for fail-iop the whey" out of them, as they and ure to report, under general orders, the other day, the Argus objects. It 'am't constitutional.'

York part of Milan village has 572 that J. A. Haner, an M. C. conductor, inhabitants and Milan part 402, mak-ing a total population of 974, which is gia for two years, has had a doctor a gain of 55 over the census of 1890. sasm a gash across his forenead, over the right eye, severing the nerve that "Bijax." the Ypsilanti horse, was drawn after the third heat, being lame in the knee. Those who bet on him campaign now on, there will undoubt-

It is the feeling at Ypsilanti that fence. In the strife to produce exhibits for the Cheisea fair the cradle and the grave are both represented. One lady 88 years of age is busily employed in turning out needlework.

Its leaders should another contingent of the Coxey gang strike the city, its members will not get off as easily as did the first. Certainly they ought not. Its leaders should be trees, and Its leaders should be tied to trees, and there, helpiess and half naked, be compelled to listen to a recital of the row he should seek, by fraud and false tics, typhoid fever, summer colic and poems of E. F. Johnstone, of blessed pretense to bolster up his reputation

Robison, of Manchester, has rubbed temaje rights idea. He fined a colored year locust is a perfectly harmless bird, his vehighcle with a new coat of paint. man \$7.50, the 'other day, for an alleged assault and battery on a colored belle at the fair ground dance. It appears that all in the world he did was other bird and his pretense that he deto smash her with his fist; yet that girl stroys the locust is as false as that had impudently refused to dance with which he set up for himself as a worm him. Can't a colored man defend his and bug eater. honor, no how?

The customary farmers' picnic at Wampler's will fall due August 2. It will be a day when the tarmer will let care drop from his shoulders like a bag of fall pippins and turn himself loose for a day of recreation and rattlesnake stories. Rev. Shier will be there, loaded with a scholarly epic touching black bass. A regular round of sports and nowadays. other exercises is provided for in the

progrum. In Lima, south of Dexter, last week, a son of Thomas McCoy, by the breaking of a grain rack was thrown from the top or the load between the horses, and he was a mighty busy boy for a while, dodging wheels and heels, but escaped unnurt, thus saving his pareach from them, for the benefit of the local literary bureau.

The W. C. T. U., of Chelsea, petition the council to put its foot on the local literary bureau.

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Bratt, who made a "slide Kelley, slide" from the top of the stack and seized

The horse that hauls the Milan sprinkler soured on his job last week, and the bits having been removed to The first impresson that Ypsilanti, in deepening a city water well, had punched a hole in an underground turned a corner, upset the sprang forward, turned a corner, upset the spranging lake, is dissipated by the failure of and knocked two men out of a passing buggy. The sprinkler had to be retwin sister may become more dissipated than ever.

Hebron Fellows has received notice from the pension department that his 'I know my business.'

are convinced he is entitled to his present rate of \$8 per month.—Man-chester Enterprise. Hebron is one of would be, if the shade trees were trimmed high enough to let a deacon pass along the street without having the thongs of his umbrella jabbed through the crown of his plug hat. No church-man, high or low, can be the best representative of the pure and peaceable fruits of righteousness, whose silk tile looks as though it had been summer- of the Good Templar hall breaking. fallowed with an "A" drag.

rast Ypsilantian concerning the liquor traffic: "We are in danger of growing weary in well-doing, and resting on our arms. There is a large class of people that are enthusiastic spurts, but get out of breath before they reach the A representative of the Law and get out of breath before they reach the op of the hill." It is said that the 'melt' swells with sudden exertion, cured two bottles of Parks' Sure Cure and that if you cut the melt out of a dog and sew him up properly, he could run forever and never get out of breath.

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People who went picking cherries and came home with broken anatomy, Ypsilanti Athletic Association has curred years and years ago as to Ann home with the sting of a serpent floatomed up to 70.

Postmaster Carpenter will worship thou Philistine!

Milan Leader. This great strike occan now go huckleberrying and come home with the sting of a serpent floating in their memory. It is said, however, there is no danger if an antidote of sufficient dimensions is taken along. -Manchester Enterprise. It is under-stood that for this season the jugs will hold four quarts each, with a pocket-

flask reinforcement. Justice Childs, of Ypsilanti, according to the Times, has a checker-board and chess plate in the jury room. It adds: "When he gets a little more used to the business he will probably furnish it with brass knuckles, lead pipes and sand bags." A special bed-cord dispatch to the Argus mentions also a sideboard lunch counter and target range as among the contem-plated comforts for jurymen. No Child's play about the squire.

Not to be outdone by the Saline min ister who has invented a heating apparatus, Rev. E. W. Ryan, of Ypsilanti, has brought out a combination device consisting of a table and goblets for individual cups and bread trays for communion service. The goblets are so made as to admit of convenient use by those in a kneeling posture. There is no doubt of the desirability of individual cups, and the proposed departure is in the nature of a sensible re-

According to the Dexter Leader from twelve to fifty male "snips" wait for the girls around the churches in the evening till services are over, "the majority waiting to catch on; the re-mainder to see it done." Strange that any young lady will allow herself to be grabbed in that way, by some spiderlegged dude, who in the distress of fashion is obliged to jump up to spit over his shirt collar, and at the same time is too mean to enter church, for fear of the contribution box,

Sixty-seven hundred square feet of cement walk have been laid in Saline this season and the run on the treas ury has been terriffic. By an offer of the village council, those who lay cement walk, receive a liberal per cent. of rebate from the corporate treasury. The scheme "took" and the surplus in the treasury was exhausted as quick as a hound pup could lick a skillet. If other cement walks are skillet. If other cement walks are tickled by the odor of sweet smelling built this season the builders must wait flowers," observes the Manchester Entill another tax levy, for their rebate. till another tax levy, for their rebate

It is reported that Count Rabitpotpi and his dirty herd of tramps, who recently camped near Ypsilanti, masque-rading as labor out of employment, have struck a job at Cleveland—in the stoneyard. From every heart that The colored boys of Ypsilanti have organized a base ball club. Concernmore stone yards. Honest labor out of be dumb and the hand of charity

Jacob Dresser, of Manchester, stumbled against a barbed wire fence one The Ypsilanti Commercial states gash in one hand. At the sight of blood he wilted like a wet dish rag and lay on the ground an hour while the blistered his nose and the ants wled down the back of his neck. He finally got home severely wounded weak from loss of blood. Il there are men who are denying their families ice cream and new bibles, to save money for a barbed wire

It is learned by the Dexter Leader, that the English sparrow pseks out the eyes of the 17-year locust and thus aids in the destruction of an insect whose railroad connections than any other memory, - "gone but not forgotten." and turn away the bullet of the air Justice Childs, of Ypsilanti, has gun. But the English sparrow is a started in badly, by "coddling" to the lying rascal. In the first place the 17to man and to crops. sparrow never thinks of pecking out the eyes of anything except some "Shoot" the lying English Sparrow!

Emery.

The I. O. G. T. hall is nearly done. Lillie Bauer is home for the present. Geo. Frey went to Toledo, O., Thurs-

Brickyard boys are taking it easy Mary Rawden is entertaining friends

from Lansing. Mrs. H. W. Robinson went to To-

ledo last week. Miss Shier was the guest of Miss

Pheifle this week. Mrs. Alton's two daughters and mother will return home next week.

Edward Rawden will return to Lansing to hold a position at \$65 a month. It makes the brickyard boys smile to see that girl drive Robert Hutzel's

Robert Hutzel, of Ann Arbor, has spent most of the week at his father's

Mary Robinson is gaining, but is not able to take her place as telegraph operator yet.

Jacob Zeeb and John Wagner have a new thrashing machine; also Robinson and Galligan. Henry Miller and the carpenter of the Good Templar hall keep things

lovely with their hammers. Mike Brenner, the sheriff, made Emery a short call Friday morning, looking after the robbery of an old

The people of this town will have to look at the almanac to tell if it is Sunday or Monday, on the day they start

Eugene Galligan hurt himself very

We hope he will not be laid up very

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