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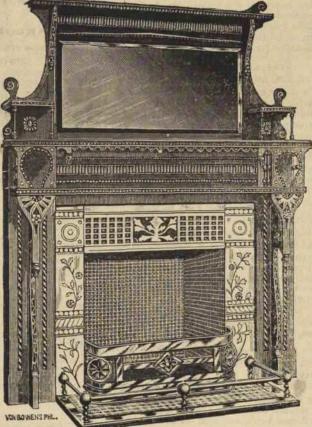
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THURSDAY IS GERMAN DAY AT CHELSEA

A Sad Bereavement.-Two City Officers Resign.-Blodgett-Moore Wedding. -Mr. Jacobs Complimented.

> -Chicago Herald and Minister Sill.

"Busted Harrison."

that is what busted us in 1894.—Ann Arbor Courier.

right, but the patient too far gone.-Ypsilanti sentinel.

Off for the Saengerfest.

Saengerfest at Bay City. The Ly- name had he been on the ticket .ria's costumes are white duck cap-a- Adrian Press. pie, outside of negligee shirts, and belts. The Harugari's, of more terrible name, required something to soften it, and they will be recognized by their black suits and widebrimmed gray hats. Both wings of this musical junta include talent, on that day as an exposed cheese. good looks and good manners, and will shed luster and lend prestige to the Saengerfest.

The Virtue of Forbearance.

house square. Hoover was allowed man Gorman, and others.' to escape without bodily injury.

Married-Blodgett-Moore.

this city, and Miss Mary Blodgett, jaws of a thrashing machine: of Webster, were married Wednesand the Thousand Islands.

It Puzzles the Argus.

the disease, says:

"The Hon. E. P. Allen, City Attorney J. P. Kirk, Justice Bogardus. Zina Buck, and the other 'attaches' included in the quarantine?"

That what "sticks" the Argus, infirmity is the belief that they land. would make statesmen, wanted Allen

Robbed of their Little Ones.

babies, arrived in the city, Wednes- women in Detroit. skill was unable to save it, the little dence of speech an action.

return Friday was a peculiarly sad state and to give himself an oppor- This time they were provided with return Friday was a peculiarly sad state and to give himself an oppor- This time they were provided with one. It found him childless, the tunity to indulge learned tastes, he a buggy load of ammunition in the The Lyra and Harugari Societies Start for disease. It lingered till ir o'clock by whom he was unanimously com- heartedness. bereaved parents will ever have sad eign civil service. Arbor this season.

Mr. Jacobs Complimented.

Jos. T. Jacobs, the hustling Ann Arbor merchant, who has had an eye on the congressional course for some time, and trained a bit with a view of going into the race, last Thursday announced his intention to attend to business and keep out of the race. He gave no reason for In Grover we trusted in 1893, and withdrawal, but pulled out and declares that he will be neutral as between the other aspirants, Allen and No. It was the Harrison administration that "busted" us. The two years hence. He proves as far remedy agreed upon in 1892 was all sighted in politics as in business, sighted in politics as in business, and wisely decided to invest in no rash venture. Mr. Jacobs is a genial, wide-awake, tireless worker, The Lyra and Harugari societies exceedingly popular, and many a democrat will support his own nomeft this morning in a special car, at linee now, who would have felt in 7:15, for the three days' Peninsular duty bound to put an X before Joe's

Thursday at Chelsea.

Thursday, August 9th, being German-American day, and Chelsea the place of celebration for Washtenaw, the oil stove town will be as lively Six bands will be in attendance to smash the air and produce a rain storm, and a full program of oratory has been provided for. Among well known Germans to be present are Editor Hoover, of the Chelsea Gov. Rich and Congressman Gor-Standard, notwithstanding his recent man. There will be a grand parade assault and battery on Ann Arbor as follows: Form on East street, papers, on account of the street rail- march south to Park, west to Congroad, brushed up his gall, Friday, don, south to Summit, east to East, and came to the city. Although north to Orchard, west to Main, the provocation to do summary justice upon him was v-ry great, he ation Park. The Standard says:

| Resolved, That the thanks of this Council be extended to Mr. Bogle, with the assurance that our best forbearance and courtesy that always games, one between Ann Arbor and marks the attitude of a Christian Chelsea, the other between Stockpeople toward members of those un- bridge and Chelsea; a bicycle race fortunate tribes whose hearts have has been arranged, purse \$5; also a never yet been dominated by the foot race, purse \$5. There will be enlightening influences of court speeches by Gov. Rich, Congress-

It Don't Mind Such a Little Thing.

The Saline Observer says of Fred Walter S. Moore, D. D. S., of Paul, who tumbled head first into

and Mrs. Mortimer Blodgett, in the skull otherwise quite badly: fortunpresence of about 200 guests and ately his fall was observed, and as relations, the ceremony being per- he struck was caught and saved from formed by Rev. Frank Blomfield, being completely mangled and cut assisted by Rev. B. C. Baumgard- to pieces. Dr. Nichols was sent for ner. The wedding march was per- and did what he could to save the Miss Olive Pacey. The affair was and suffering; the task was, howone of the most interesting social ever, a difficult one, as much of events witnessed in Webster for a flesh and bone could not be found, long time. Presents were numer- which make the closing of the openous. After a wedding repast the ing impossible by quite a space. couple departed for Niagara Falls The accident was considered at the time very serious and his recovery entirely hopeless. He was, however, conscious, and sat up and con-Dr. Batwell, in the Sentinel, dis- versed while the doctor was patchcussing the subject of the late small- ing up the opening. As we go to pox excitement and Harrison's pres- press we are informed that he is more hopeful."

Comment on Minister Sill.

at the justice office, were far more day last, contained the following the cops with bullets. In the course oloid Terrace.' Why were they not man, Hon. J. M. B. Sill, United taken the oath of allegiance (with a is. All mothers recognize the term States Minister to Corea:

day, last week, on a visit to Mrs. Prior to his appointment to his air became thick with ribaldry, my little boy became greatly de-Fred Kannenburg, of North First present post Mr. Sill had no expe- oaths and billingsgate. street. They were scarcely here, rience in public life. He is a man before a dispatch was received re- of broad education, large natural off the deluge of vulgarity, and was called, recommended me to use Casquesting Mr. Graetz's immediate re- sagacity, polished and engaging rewarded with a crack on the head, toria. From the day I commenced turn as his brother was critically ill. manners, and an amiability made and the toughs climbed into their its use my child grew better and He at once left for the bedside of brilliant by wit. His lack of expe- buggy and disappeared. They were soon regained his usual health. I the brother. Thursday morning rience will be largely compensated not long gone when they reappeared, procured a dozen bottles of Castoone of the twins was seized with for by a native judgment ripe in driving furiously and scattering oaths ria; have used some and given some cholera infantum and professional years and tempered by habitual pru- and curses right and left. Isbell away. It is a prompt and good

p. m., and then passed away. The mended for appointment in the for- Doc. Collins made a grab for the

cacy and tact.

Two Resignations.

signed the office of city attorney. portion of his pantaloons. Up went recent appointment by the board of an "open curve," not usual in gymregents as judge of the practice nastics, but known to astronomy, court at the University. Mr. J. W. and came down with a whack; and Bennett also resigned the office of when somebody inquired what that pose of accepting the appointment dust, and replied with a fine hutheir old positions and will be hack were chartered, several officers equally so in their new ones.

Below will be found the letter of City Attorney Bogle, resigning his office, and also a resolution passed by the council relating thereto:

ANN ARBOR, MICH., August 6, '94. To the Honorable the Common Council of the City of Ann Arbor:

Gentlemen:-I hereby respectfully tender to you my resignation as City Attorney. The attention demanded by other duties that I have assumed renders it necessary that I resign the office that I hold under the city government. Thanking you one and all, for the uniform kindness and courtesy that has been extended me, and re questing the immediate acceptance of my resignation, I remain,

Very truly yours, T. A. BOGLE.

Resolved, That the resignation of City Attorney Thomas A. Bogle be accepted, and be it further

Resolved, That in the acceptance of and be it further

was treated with the same gentle "At the park there will be two ball wishes will follow him to his new field

Slingdinging Sindlingers.

"The teeth of the cylinder caught thetics. Officers and citizens, men and Jake was turned over to them, as follows:

Jake Sindlinger, from Scio, near Dexter, drove into the city and proceeded to fill up to the fighting gauge. Sam is big, brawny, paid. Policemen Eldert and Collins bad and a bruiser of no mean talent, after he has "spliced the main brace" a few times. Jake is just as they received; especially Doc, who willing but smaller and lacking in lost a leg at the knee, i. e., pants the far-west education of his burly leg. Citizen Wadhams suffers from brother, for Sam has been out on having been cracked in the shin ence in justice court while he had doing nicely and his recovery seems the border, where, for exercise and with a two-pound rock—the fortarget practice the cow-boys ride in- tune of an innocent spectator. to town and amuse themselves with shooting the buttons off people's The Chicago Herald of Thurs- coats and clipping the cap-bands of and Mrs. Robert Graetz, formerly term as superintendent of schools the latter was pretty drunk, pol- ness. of this city, and who recently came at Detroit he returned to Ypsilanti ished him off. At sight of him Sat- Gentlemen. to Ann Arbor from Arlington, O., and resumed his old position at the urday night the pent-up Sindlinger on a visit. Mr. Graetz and his fam- Normal school. He conducted for devil broke loose with howls and Messrs. Elliott Bros., of Sydney, ily, consisting of his wife and twin a time also a seminary for young the use of a vocabulary which it is Australian agents for your Castoria. not lawful for men to utter, and the When traveling in America last year,

tried to stop the rig, when a whip- remedy." one dying at 11 o'clock. A dispatch While his appoinment was prim- lash curled like a black-snake around of immediate recall had in the mean- arily due to a desire to compliment his face, and away went the Sind-TICES, time been sent to Mr. Graetz, whose the educational interests of his lingers; but again they reappeared.

second infant having been attacked was known well to the leaders of shape of stones, which they let go soon after the first and by the same the democratic party in his state, into the crowd, with great free-

carriage top, intending to ditch the cause to remember their visit to Ann Mr. Sill may find a difficult and rig, but got his fingers pinched becomplicated situation on his hands. tween the braces and had to let go. It is safe to assume that he will dis- Then Eldert said he would try a charge his duty with courage, deli- little trick, and he clinched the spokes of a wheel. Eldert is plucky, but small, and the next time he tries that same trick he will previously Last night Mr. T. A. Bogle re- attach a cannon ball to the omega-This was rendered necessary by his his heels in the air, and he described justice of the peace, for the pur- was, Eldert arose, brushed off the of city attorney tendered him by mor: "'Twas I, sir, rolling rapid-the council. Both have been faith- ly." The Sindlingers were "rolling ful, popular and efficient officers in rapidly" also, and O'Neil and his joined in the chase, a crowd of men. boys and dogs following on foot.

Meanwhile the Sindlingers in their lighter rig dodged here and there, firing stones at every head within rock-shot, and finally eluded successful pursuit and disappeared. Later, Sheriff Brenner, armed with a warrant, procured of Justice Bennett, who arose out of a Sunday morning dream for the purposeaccompanied by officers Collins, McCabe and Schall, drove to the Sindlinger residence, and gaining admission demanded of Jake and Sam their peaceable surrender.

But the festive lads had undressed for bed and like prisoner Barnardino, in Shakespere, when addressed by the hangman,-"Master Barnardino! you must arise and be hanged, Master Barnardino," they answered that they were "not in the said resignation the city loses the ser-vices of an able and efficient officer; mood" that morning, and told the sheriff to call some other morning. But Mike was "not in the mood" to call, some other morning, and the men appeared, clad only in pantaloons and shirts, and very defiant. It was evident that there would be blood before surrender. Is this a wild west town, or a town The lights had been turned off and with a university in it! Saturday there was considerable guess work night and early Sunday morning it in getting hold of the men; but the had an exceedingly wild westy as- sheriff soon had Jake by throat and pect and people on Liberty, Wash- then Sam made a rush with a brandington, Main and several other ished chair. McCabe met him, streets, who succeeded in getting ducked the blow, clinched him and any sleep between the hours of the two went over with a crash. eleven and one o'clock, must have Here a petty fight ensued. Collins been under the influence of anæs- and Schall were promptly on hand, day evening of last week, at the and tore off the entire upper part of and boys, "horse, foot and dra- while the sheriff succored McCabe goons"-a motley, moving, shout- and not too soon, for the mother ing, gesticulating crowd,-were hur- and sister of the boys appeared on rying back and forth on various the scene and poked the officers in streets, and quiet people arose and the ribs and laid over their heads poked their heads out of doors and with a chair. The battle was short, windows to determine the cause of but bloody, the prisoners losing the the uproar. It all came about in game, for both had to be roughly formed during the ceremony by patient and relieve him of his pain manner and substance, essentially handled. They were hustled into the hack, minus coats shoes and During the afternoon Sam and hats-Sam lacking most of his shirt -and conveyed to jail.

> Monday morning the "Singslingers" were fined \$50 each which they are all feeling pretty sore from various punches and blows and tumbles

Out of Sorts.

That is, something is wrong with exposed than the residents of 'Vari- editorial comment on our towns- of the afternoon the Sindlingers had baby, but we can't tell just what it little sugar) a sufficient number of by the lassitude, weakness, loss of The minister of the United States | times to feel patriotic and one of appetite, inclination to sleep, heavy especially as to Allen. It is known at the capital of the Corean king- them had knocked a man down be- breathing, and lack of interest shown that every one of the forty republi- dom is John M. B. Sill, of Michi- fore dark, but nothing further of by baby. These are the symptoms cans in this district, whose unhappy gan, appointed by President Cleve- moment occurred till late in the of sickness. It may be fever, conevening, when one Kirby crossed gestion, worms, croup, diphtheria, Mr. Sill was identified for almost the path of the Sindlingers, between or scarlatina. Do not lose a minquarantined till after the conven- his entire life with educational in- whom and himself there existed a ute. Give the child Castoria. It terests in Michigan. For a number grudge. It appears that Kirby, a will start the digestive organs into of years he was principal of the few weeks ago, had an altercation operation, open the pores of the Normal school of the state, and with the 'Lingers and afterwards skin, carry of off the feetid matter, A sad affliction has befallen Rev. after serving successfully for a long meeting one of them when the and drive away the threatened sick-

> "I notice that you have made ranged, and at times quite sick. Officer Isbell endeavored to shut The Chicago physician upon whom I

Very respectfully, JAMES EVANSON. Clarence, Australia.

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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.

itself with the torce that it has employed since President Cleveland of the preceding year. Through the rebuked and checked the base betrayal of trust attempted by conspirators in the United States sen- legislature received the executive ate.-Free Press.

The period of greatest danger to the tariff bill is probably past. The self-seeking trust senators have heard from the people whose confidence they had betrayed, and the people insist, with the president, that pledges shall be fulfilled.

If Senator Gorman and his assistant republican associates had been as loyal to party pledges and the interest of the people as they have district congressional convention been to the sugar trust and the coal about ten years ago, led by one and iron combines, the country would now have almost an ideal tariff reform act.

The advantages of having a congressman in close touch with the world to come. In the before mennational administration have been tioned convention, Edgar Weeks repeatedly illustrated in this district during the past two years. Con- gress through the practice of the himself and his splendid abilities exgressman Gorman has been a con- same machine methods which Rich clusively to the task of causing the with whom they conversed seemed to sistent supporter of the president used to secure his nomination last great state of which he was the exfaithful to the trust imposed in him and his faithfulness has redounded the dictionary was searched in vain place he occupied, so fitting in fact reached within the next two days and to the advantage of his constituents. for meaner epithets than those hurl- that his being there must be conwith that of any of his predecessors. He merits a renomination.

Latest reports from the state election in Alabama, yesterday, indicate that the democrats have not only a decade has since past and various powerful assistance the president elected their state ticket and a majority of the legislature, thereby insuring the return of Senator Morgan to the senate, but that they fight always burst into flame before whole soul with tireless energy and act upon either the Arizona or New Mexihave done this by an increased majority over 1892. This is the more remarkable because of the fact that all the opposition of all shades of political belief was united and had been assisted by Senator Hoar and the republican campaign committee, with all the republican money they found it necessary to use.

ernor is a strong advocate of the income tax. He declares that he believes in it because the wealth of the nation should pay its share of taxation. His position upon this ques- didate for governor, Hon. Spencer won, were drawn from the citizen- zona, who was here in the interest of adtion is in marked contrast to that of O. Fisher, at the Webberville bar-ship of Michigan, organized, drilled bill will have to be changed so as to prothe great majority of the men of becue, last Friday, was characteris- and sent to the front. In all the vide for a new constitution before it can wealth. But recognizing the fact tic of the man. Mr. Fisher is a immense labor attending such a vast upon the opposition he finds to exist in that men are protected by govern- manufacturer and a man of large undertaking Gov. Blair was a lead- the senate to the constitution adopted in ment in their belongings as well as wealth and he unhesitatingly ading spirit. Besides, this enormous ver payment features of that document. in person, and that they should pay mits that his fortune has been built business was conducted upon econ. Delegate Joseph of New Mexico does not for its support in proportion to the up under the advantages resulting omical principles and without scanamount of protection received, he from republican class legislation dal of any kind. When the strug- sion unless the deadlock should operate allows no consideration of personal which favors certain industries at interest to influence his position on the expense of the consumers. acquired through his great work as the great question of equitable and Nevertheless he is opposed to all so-governor gained for him a seat in just taxation. Such adherence to called protective legislation and is congress, which he occupied for six be elected governor this fall, he will sult in advantage to the greatest ward returned to the party, but the be passed from bicyclist to bicyclist.

says, "wear the collar of no man or electioneering cant, for all his acts his life. He had too much of the corporation."

of the late g. o. p. state convention to assert as is done in the platform, that an appeal is taken to the people with "unbounded confidence." dence of the people? It has foisted upon the people a precious set of machine politicians, rascals, salary grabbers and incompetents. Three prominent members of the present administration were removed from office for gross neglect of official duty and indicted upon charges as grave as those which sent Boss Mc-Kane, of Gravesend to a felon's cell. Then the last legislature was extravagant beyond compare. It raised the salary of the supreme justices from \$5,000 to \$7,000, as well as a large number of other officials throughout the state without any demand from the people therefor. As a result of its extravagance in various directions taxation was largely increased, as any citizem may Popular sentiment seldom asserts ascertain by comparing his tax receipts of the present year with those weakness or cowardice of the governor not one of the bad acts of the disapproval. With such a record behind it the g. o. p. appeals to the people with "unbounded confidence." What effrontery!

During the recent republican

state convention, while a delegate was expatiating on the heinousness of a bolt against the Rich machine, some wicked individuals with long memories shouted in stentorian tones, Weeks! Weeks! This had reference to the bolt in the seventh John T. Rich, the man who now heads the machine ticket, to bolt whom it is pronounced a sin of such ness neither in this world nor the received the nomination for conthe faith. Verily there is a differ-

administer the office solely in the in- number. Nor can his advocacy of treatment he had received undoubterest of the people. He will, as he this policy be brushed aside as mere edly embittered the later years of as a public servant prove him to be patriot and statesman about him to a consistent believer in the princi- make a successful politician in the It certainly must have required a ple that when individual interests, ordinary sense, and he could not great amount of "gall" on the part in matters of legislation, conflict therefore be in favor with the elewith the highest interests of the peo- ment of his party which dominated ple, the former should yield to the its policy after the death of Lincoln. latter. For this reason he is an ad- However, he has left a record bevocate of free lumber and free wool, hind for honesty and uprightness REPAIR SHOPS. Our Repair Shops are the largest between Detroit and chicago. Only skilled workmen employed. What has the party done to warrant although largely interested in each and faithful adherence to duty in a this claim to the "unbounded confi- of these staples, and free coal and crisis that tried men's souls which iron and free raw materials generally. will endure as long as the state in In fact he is a consistant, all round, whose arduous service he spent four genuine tariff reformer and has the of the best years of his life. courage of his convictions.

He is a man of the people, and although he has accumulated wealth, this has never been allowed, in any degree, to separate him from the masses. He is thoroughly committed to their interests and be lieves that when the people have spoken upon any subject, no selfish considerations on the part of their representatives should be permitted to thwart these commands. These things account for his great popularity with the people. He is the strongest man the democracy could have named for chief executive and he ought to be the next governor of Michigan, and if the people consult their real interests instead of their partisan bias, he will be.

AUSTIN BLAIR.

Austin Blair, the venerable war govlife yesterday morning. For fifty years he has been a historic char- questions at issue. acter in Michigan. The opportunity of his life, however, came with the breaking out of the great conservice to his state and nation.

his young manhood he found himself cept this concession governor of Michigan at a time calculated to tax to the utmost the The Louisiana senators are demanding abilities of the greatest of men. sugar bounty for the present year, but But he was equal to the emergency does not appear to be bright, and there is magnitude as to permit of forgive- and it is no disparagement to any to an increase of the talk of passing a free say that he was one of the most tariff bill which is probably intended versatile, tireless and able of the largely to bring the Louisiana senators war governors of the Union.

Moore and other of like ilk, and life. He was the right man for the seventh was carried by the demo- up in large measure in the occu- stubbornly made on both sides. crats and has continued in that col- pants of the gubernatorial chairs of umn to the present time. Although the various states, for without their The Senate Will Probably Take No Action efforts have been made to bury the would have been all but powerless. hatchet and smoke the pipe of peace, This fact was fully appreciated by and all attention likely at any time to be the smouldering embers of the old Governor Blair and he threw his each election and the district re- zeal into the purpose of causing his co state bills before the final adjournment tains its democratic representation. state to acquit herself of her whole of the session. This was the understand-Rich's loyalty to the late lamented duty to the nation. It was due in committee on territories and nothing has James M. Turner is also said to have large degree to his herculean efforts transpired since the reports were made to been of precisely the same brand, that Michigan succeeded in making date of admission in the case of Arizona and yet those who now make faces the splendid showing she did in or- and of the constitution convention in the over "taking their medicine" are ganizing, officering, equipping and case of New Mexico has been so deferred denounced for being weak in the sending to the front so large a num- this deferment possible without rendering faith and lacking in the tents of ber of volunteers. No state did a change in the text of the bill necessary in case of the postponement. The provisbetter in proportion to her popula- ion in the Arizona bill is for admision on The democratic candidate for gov-ence between tweedle dee and twee-tion and no state filled her quotas of men more promptly. More than is not to meet until July of 1895.

Conferrees Make No Progress on the Tariff.

SUB-COMMITTEE VISITS CARLISLE.

He Makes Suggestions Concerning the Administrative Features of Some of the Proposed Compromises - Senate Not Likely to Consider the Arizona and New Mexico Bills at This Session-Other Capital City Notes of Interest.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 - The Democratic ariff conferrees were in session again and resumed the work of trying to reach n agreement on the points of difference. When some of the members of the committee came out of the conference committee they stated that no possible pro tress had been made and that to all appearances the situation was the same it had been for the past week. Secretary Carlisle had recently been called into frequent consultation by individual members Another of Michigan's ex-chief of the conference. He was called on Saturday night by a sub-committee of the executives has passed from earth. conference. He made certain suggestions concerning the administrative features of ernor, closed his long and eventful and it is understood that since the suggestions were received the conference has been considering their bearing upon the

Coal and Iron Ore. The coal and iron ore questions have been taken up with a view to reaching an understanding upon them, but progress has been slow. It is understood that the fict of 1861, and he utilized it to senate conferrees have indicated a willinghe full in rendering great public ness to make a concession in the way of time that the duty shall continue, but not to lessen the amount of duty provided in either case. The house members have At the age of 43, in the strength of not indicated a disposition to acand are underthe continuation of at least a part of the

Two Distinct Views.

sugar bill in case of the failure of the

When the tariff conference took recess During his two terms he devoted for lunch two distinct views were presented. The house conferrees and the men think that an agreement was in sight.

It was also stated that an end must be His record will compare favorably ed at the Week's crowd and their sidered providential. Early in the the articles in dispute, the contest having methods. In the election which war it was demonstrated that the followed the rock ribbed republican destines of the nation were bound rees. The contest on these articles is very

NEW STATE BILLS.

Upon Them This Session.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- With the present session of congress drawing to a close concentrated upon the tariff bill, it is not considered probable that the senate will ing when the bills were reported from the alter the situation in this respect. The in the senate bill as reported as to render

88,000 men, an army larger than There is a possibility of the change of the form of the Arizona bill. As it stands A CHARACTERISTIC SPEECH. those with which many of the de- it provides directly for admission instead The speech of the democratic cantical effect will be the same,

Great Bicycle Relay Race.

principle indicates that he is broad- in favor of a tariff for revenue only. years. His record in congress was the fall of the big black time ball on the minded, patriotic and honest in his He does not question but that the perhaps not as brilliant as his career state, war and navy building at noon Chief relations to public questions and removal of protective duties will di- as governor, but it was sufficiently Consul George B. French and Ronsaville public duties and that as a public minish his profits, but since the re- pronounced to gain for him the L. A. W. started from the White official he will not be controlled by moval will result in advantage to jealousy and enmity of prominent from Washington to Denver, to be run in considerations of private interests. the great body of his fellow citizens men of his party, who compassed conjunction with the forthcoming L. A. The whole record of his public life as consumers, he frankly declares his political overthrow and drove W. meet at Denver. The two wheelmen supports this view, and should he himself for the policy which will re-

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Kansas City, Aug. 7.—The Armour Packing company of Kansas City may prove an important factor in the war between China and Japan, if pending negotintions are carried to a successful end. Recently it received a cablegram from Yokohama from the mikado's government asking for its price on 500,000 pounds of canned corned beef for the Japanse army. The company cabled its answer, and pending a reply, which is expected soon, preparted to go into the business of supplying meat to the battling Asiatics on a large scale. The company has also opened negotiations with the Chinese legation at Washington.

Labor in Politics.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.-With a new president in the chair the Trade and Labor assembly, at one of the longest sessions in its history, decided to abide by the Springfield platform of the People's party and to send delegates to the county convention Aug. 18. Two of a committee of the People's party delivered campaign speeches. The assembly hissed the name of President Cleveland and when the Republican and Democratic parties were mentioned they met with the same sort of

On a Perilous Voyage.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-Captain Frietch, the adventurous young Finlander who built himself a forty-foot "sharpie" in which to take a trip to Europe and demonstrate the superiority of United States models for small vessels and their ocean sailing capabilities, has started for Queenstown. Captain Freitch built the Nina alone and brought it from Milwaukee by way of the lakes. He will navigate the little schooner-rigged vessel across the ocean by himself.

Iowa Town Fire-Swept.

LYONS, Ia., Aug. 7 -Grand Mound, in Clinton county, was swept by fire, entailing a loss of \$23,600 with light insurance. It would have been much greater but for the opportune purchase of a fire engine and hose recently. Losses are: William Stir, hotel, \$7,000; Nelson & Anderson, merchant, \$9,000; William Kahler, \$2,500; Dan Alexander, \$1,600: Mrs. Dora Kaniern; John R. M-rrill, \$1,000; Joseph Dalton, \$100; Mrs. Dalton, \$900.

China Wins a Naval Battle.

BERLIN, Aug. 7.-The Chinese minister here has received an official dispatch stating that the Chinese ironclad warship Ting Yuen rammed and sunk a Japanese warship off Jerome guif on July 29. Ting Yuen is an armored steel battle ship, the exact duplicate of the Chen Yuen, which it was at first reported had been sunk by the Japanese, but which it afterward turned out, escaped from the naval battle badly damaged.

Philadelphia Ball Park Ruined.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7 .- The Philadelthroughout and true to democratic week. Week's nomination was profession and pledges. He has been bolted, however, by Rich, Geer, the supreme crisis of the nation's boright and that an ultimate disof crumbling walls, charged timbers and twisted iron, the large stables of the omnibus company adjoining to the west are also burned and the car stables of the Thirteenth and Fifteenth streets division of the Philadelphia Traction company. Adjoining property was badly damaged. Loss, \$100,000.

Suicide of a St. Louis Man.

St. Louis, Aug. 7.-Thomas J. Haggerty, who has been chief examiner in the Unite States appraiser's office in this city for the past thirteen years, was found in tetanic convulsions in a room at the St. James hotel and died before medical age could reach him. A bottle partly filled with poison was on a table at his bedside and the indications point to sui-

Made an Important Discovery. CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Aug. 7 .- The

discovery on Mineral hill of lead carbonate, the ore which gave Leadville its great boom, is regarded by mining men as most remarkable and important made in Cripple Creek district. The vein is four feet in width and it is all pay. An assay returned \$40 in gold, 200 ounces of silver and 33 per cent. lead.

Statesman's Daughter Elopes,

BALTIMORE, Aug. 7.-A special from Hagerstown, Md., states that Miss Lavina I. Harris, daughter of Congressman Harris of Kansas, was married there at a hotel to Wade Bonhannon, a livery man of Luray, Va. It was a runaway match. Miss Harris had been attending a seminary at Luray and there met Bonhannon.

Fire at Marion, O.

MARION, Aug. 7 .- Sweetser's planing mill burned here, also the flour mill of Mark, Berge & Lake, Henry Beshares' grocery and several small business houses. The department store of A. M. Beck was destroyed. A number of Panhandle freight cars were also burned. The entire loss is \$75,000.

Death of Patti Rosa.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-Patti Rosa, the well known soubrette, is dead. She was the wife of John W. Dunne, who left with the remains for Chicago, where the funeral will take place on Thursday next. She died after an operation for appendicitis.

Failure at New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- Ira Perego & Co., men's furnishing goods at 23 Park row. this city, assigned without preference. Liabilities are about \$46,000. Internal Revenue Receipts.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-The total receipts from internal revenue since June 30, 1894, is stated at the treasury department to be \$30,394,661, against \$17,708,458 during the same period last year.

River and Harbor Bill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-The conference report on the river and harbor bill has been agreed to by the senate. This completes the bill and it goes to the president

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

RESOURCES.

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

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drafts	2,434 7	4	
Bonds to secure circulation	25,000 (
er stock, bonds and mortgages	11,500 (
from approved reserve agents	45,529 (
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estate, furniture and fixtures	28,543		
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, | ss. I, S. W. Clarkson, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above state-ment is true to the best of my knowledge and ballog.

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.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN,

At the close of business, July 12, 1893. RESOURCES. Overdrafts.... One from banks in reserve cities...

Due from other banks and bankers,.. Due from Washtenaw Co..... Furniture and fixtures terest paid.... Interest paid
Checks and cash items
Nickels and pennies
Gold coin -\$411,099 52

Capital stock paid in Surplus fund Undivided profits Dividends unpaid Savings deposits ... 82,200 33

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,

CORRECT—Attest.

AMBROSE KEARNEY,
W. F. BREAKEY,
EDWARD DUFFY,
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H. A. WILLIAMS,
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LOCAL BREVITIES.

The L. O. T. M. picnic, Thursday, was attended by about 100 persons, who enjoyed the occasion.

Patrolman Armbruster, after re- Zukey Lake. flection, thought differently of it, and withdrew his resignation. That was the proper caper in Reuben.

The Michigan Central east bound turned to Dexter. North Shore Limited will be discontinued after next Sunday. Dullness of traffic is the reason for the sus-

Arbor tent, No. 296, K. O. T. M., Friday evening elected Chas. Mills delegate to the Great Camp, next day. month. John O. Jenkins was chosen alternate.

The case of Fuenhm, accused of dieting Maroney's hens on corn that had been soaked in some kind of super-tonic with intent to shorten the period of the earthly pilgrimage was adjourned.

"Coney" Tice, last Thursday, withdrew from the waters at Foster's a silver eel that weighed 44 inches. Some large eels had been caught there before, but this eel was a great eel-O, hold on; don't are enjoying the recreative influence strike.

The Germania Hotel, having been improved, renovated and admitted to full citizenship with other United States hotels, the proprietor announces a change of its name, which will hereafter be called the Ameri- ple, Miller avenue. can. Evidences multiply every day that we are a nation.

The Adrian Press states that Washtenaw has 79 justices and adds: "They dispense with a great deal of justice in that county.' If the editor of the Press will place himself within Washtenaw jurisdic- ing the summer in the east, is retion, amends will be made for past ported to be very ill. remissions.

A pile of sand on State street left one night last week without a red light, caused the upset of a buggy driven by Andrew Reule, who, with a friend, went into the ditch. Damage suit and big fees for lawyers grow out of just such urday, and justice sat in his vacant unlighted sand heaps. unlighted sand heaps.

The campus is as lively as a colony of ants. The construction of the under ground conduits, for steam pipes and electric wires; the demolition of the old boiler house and construction of the new; the work on and in the museum building and the unpacking and setting up of the mastodonic Columbian wIll be instructor in Chemistry. Organ, lend an excitement to the campus quarter that breaks the melancholy of the summer vaca- spending the week at Portage lake. tion, and offers employment to a large force.

Next Wednesday is the last day for the payment of city taxes, and there remains yet unpaid, City Treasurer Pond informs us, about \$24,000. Our citizens are no doubt familiar with the fact that of North Main street. all taxes not paid on or before August 15 will be carried over to December, and five per cent penalty Ann Arbor, passed a few days in will be added thereto, and collected Grand Rapids last week. at that date. This penalty fund is turned over to the city, so that the cent visitor in Ann Arbor, is campgeneral city fund will receive the ing at Base lake. Bert Schumacher return to August 25, '94. benefit of the same.

inventive aclivities of mankind are guishene-yes, that's it-, Ont., is are at work to defeat the assaults of visiting his mother on W. Washingthe pestiferous fly. An Adrian man ton St. has brought out a new fly-paper, and a Manchester man has invented a revolving fan. An Ann Arbor man, however, has probably struck it exactly. His scheme embraces a mixture of molasses and nitroglycerine spread on paper. Generally the fly sticks to the paper and there is your fly. But if he gets away he will rub his shins together in ecstacy. This irritates the nitroglycerine, there is an explosion, and-where is your fly?

WM. ARNOLD ence of the Russian thistle here-Russian thistle. The thistle episto- in September or so. lator argues that the weed has no milk and cannot therefore be a milk weed. Still it may be farrow this year, or have gone dry, owing to the drouth. The milk-weed theorist frightful. We can hardly realize claims that it is no Russian thistle that of all the children born in civbecause that production of despo- ilized countries, twenty-two per one "tumble"? Let the Agricul- fore they reach one year; thirty-A handsome new style SETH THOMAS rest whetstones out of their hair and third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen.

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We do not be the seven per cent. The seven per cent. Se

PERSONAL.

H. P. Shanks is at Cavanaugh lake.

Mr. Burke, returned last week to Detroit.

Saturday.

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Mrs. George Bliss is visiting in to congestions, sickness, death. Marshall.

Tom Kearney has returned from

Dr. Wessinger has returned from a visit at Howell.

Alonzo Davis and wife have re-

Editor Osband, of the Ypsilan-

tian, was in the city, Friday. Harry E. Pond is visiting at the

A. Davenport, of York, was a business visitor in Ann Arbor, Satur- will cure them immediately, or ren-

Prof. A. S. Houghton returned Saturday from a bicycle trip to

Wm. Wedemeyer, has returned from a three weeks' visit in Kala-

Prof. Henry S. Carhart and daughter, Margaret, are at Bay View for a few days.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, of Geddes, spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Mummery.

Rev. Henry Tatlock and family

of Old Mission. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Green have returned from their pleasant outing

at Strawberry lake. Miss Charlotta Grace Brooks, Detroit is the guest of Mrs. E. Ham-

Mrs. D. Westphal, of Green Oak, was last week a guest of her sister, Mrs. Hattie Stewart.

Miss Mattie Hues is visiting in Muncie, and will visit Saginaw be-

fore returning home. Dr. W. H. Dorrance, who is pass-

Miss Hattie Steward is spending the week at Island lake, visiting

friends and relatives. Chas. Wagner returned Saturday sive, limited to Aug. 23d, 1894. morning from a prolonged summer

stay at Wequetonsing. Squire Pond was in Detroit, Sat-

Andrew Gibson returned Saturday from a four days' trip to Holly

and Flint, on legal business.

Mrs. Rosa Flinn, of Detroit, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. E. Mummery, on West Huron street.

Prof. P. F. Trowbridge arrived last week from Kalamazoo. He

Samuel Mummery, Chas. Cleaver, George Heath and Frank Heath are

Mr. A. J. Sullivan, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent Sunday in Ann Arbor the guest of Mrs. E. Hample, Miller

Austin S. McGuire, D. D. S., of Detroit, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGuire,

Mr. J. A. Coower, who has been spending the last four months in

Ben Atkinson, of Delaware, a rewill be his companion this week.

A. F. Spring, manager of the At this season of the year, the Western Bank of-of-Penetune-

> A party complimentary to Mrs. Otto Klotz, sister of Prof. Kempf, Mrs. Klotz resides in evening.

> youngest son, when dressed liked 'Champion' Two-Round Kellar weighs 10 pounds, W. Liberty street. P. S. He could whip Keller.

Frank Heaton and daughter, house on South Ypsilanti road, 3 Out of a special from Ann Arbor dleton, were last week guests of Splendid site for suburban resito the Tribune, asserting the pres- Mrs. F. J. Lewis of S. Fifth street. dence.

Percy Evens and Karl E. Harriabout, has arisen a controversy that man started Saturday on foot, may yet end in the calling out of headed for Detroit. They went troops and the shedding of coats provided with a supply of Coxey Some assert that the so-called this- Army Songs and unless torn by dogs Bradstreet's Report Points to tle is merely a milk-weed; others or shot by citizens along the roads that the so-called milk-weed is the will reach Detroit by forced marches

Save the Babies.

Infant mortality is something tism is a tumble-weed. Does any- cent., or nearly one-quarter, die be-

timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Frank Kearney is visiting at Flint. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. All the drops, tinctures and syrups sold for children's complaints are composed principally Collector Schmid was in the city, of opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly Edward Duffy was in Detroit, poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation, and lead

> Castoria operates exactly the re verse. It causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fevers. Then the child sleeps. He gets well. This is the way Castoria acts.

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T. & A. A. Bulletin.

For the following meetings the T., A. A. & N. M. Ry. will make pecial reduced rates:

One fare for the round trip-

For the Farmers' Picnic at Whitmore Lake, Saturday, Aug. 25th, tickets to be sold Aug. 25, from points within a radius of fifty miles, limited to day of sale.

For the Michigan State Sunday School Ass'n rallies, at-

South Haven, Aug. 15. Ithaca, Aug. 21. Three Rivers, Aug. 22. Howell, Aug. 22. Orchard Lake, Aug. 22. Centerville, Aug. 22. Kalamazoo, Aug. 23. Jackson, Aug. 30. Detroit, Aug. 30. Hastings, Aug. 31. Charlotte, Oct. 5.

Tickets to be sold for the day of Excursion to State Troops' Encampment. meeting from points within a radius of fifty miles, limited to day of sale. round trip-

Charlotte, Aug. 20th to 23d, tickets | August 15th to 20th. A dress parto be sold Aug. 20th to 22d, inclu- ade and sham battle, in which 4,000

For the camp meeting for Hackley Park, July 19 to Aug. 24, tickets to be sold to Lake Harbor (near Muskegon) with 30 cents arbitrary turnin train leaves the lake at 6:30 added, on Aug. 2d to 4th, inclusive, p. m. Aug. 7th and 9th, Aug. 13 and 14, Aug. 20th and 21st, limited to return to Aug. 25th, '94.

For the camp meeting at Haslett Park, July 25th to Aug. 30th. Tickets to be sold each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, limited to return to Sept. 17th, 1894.

For the camp meeting at Vicksburg, Mich., tickets to be sold Aug. 10 and 11 and each Tuesday and Friday thereafter until Aug. 31st, return limit Sept. 3d, 1894.

For the Fifth Michigan Volunteer Infantry Ass'n meeting at Elsie Aug. 29th, tickets to be sold Aug 28 and 29 from points within a radius of 100 miles, limited to Aug. 30, '94.

For the Romeo Races, Aug. 15 to 7th, inclusive, tickets to be sold each day from points within a radius of 50 miles, limited to Aug. 18, '94.

For the Lansing races, Aug. 20 to 24th, inclusive, tickets to be sold each day from points within a radius of 100 miles of Lansing, limited to

For the German Workingman's Aid Society to be held at Grand Rapids, Aug. 20, tickets to be sold Aug. 19 and 20, limited to Aug. 21, For the Devils Lake camp meet-

ing, Aug. 3 to 20, tickets to be sold Tuesday and Friday each week from was given at his residence, Friday Aug. 3d to 20th, inclusive, limited to Aug. 22nd, '94.

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Improvement.

TRADE CONDITIONS ARE MENDING.

Influence at Work in the Interior Favoring an Ircrease in the Volume of Business-Little Likelihood of the Corn Crop Being Smiller Than in Either of the Two Preceding Years - Prices of Tea Not

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- Bradstreet's says: While little significance is attached to the moderate improvement in trade at San Francisco, Pittsburg, Baltimore, Augusta and Atlanta, when it is added that clearing house totals for July report twenty-nine cities with larger aggregates than in July last year, contrasted with the June report, which contained only eighteen cities with aggregates larger than those in June a year ago, it is perceived that there are influences at work at the interior favoring an increase in the volume of business. Wool remains steady at last week's 1 cent advance, specula tion having been stimulated by differences of cp.nion as to the tariff outlook for that staple. Wheat has advanced in sympathy with corn on increased orders and reports of crop damages from abroad, while corn's sharp advance is due partly to exaggerated notions of damage from drought.

The Corn Crop. There is little likelihood of the corn crop being smaller than in either of the two preceding years, notwithstanding our advices of 25 per cent. damage in Kansas and 40 per cent, in Nebraska. Southern crop prospects generally are excellent. Improvement announced in general trade at San Francisco is in part based on interest manifested in the war in Asia, provision dealers particularly anticipating largely increased trade. War between China and Japan has not affected the price of tea here yet, although an increased demand is noted in New York, Boston and at Chicago. Wheat exports, United States and Canada, both coasts, six days ending with Aug. 3, amount 2 977,000 bushels, against 3,388,000 business last week, as compared with 5,622,000 business in the week one year ago, 8,978,000 bushels two years ago, 4,030,000 bushels three years ago, and with 2,166,000 bushels four years ago.

Shipments of Wheat. San Francisco wires that two wheat cargoes have been shipped to the United Kingdom this week after the long cessation of such exports. Boston reports all lines of staple merchandise very quiet, cotton selling at concessions. Added terest in wool has characterized the Philadelphia as well as the Boston market. Slight increases in the demand in nearly all leading lines are reported from Pitts-burg and at Baltimore jobbers in dry goods, notions, hats, and shoes report business more encouraging. Business continues quiet at Montreal, wholesale merchants doing almost nothing in the way of new business, but crop prospects are good.

Excursion to Farmer's Picnic, Whitmore

Saturday, August 25th, the T., A. A. and N. M. Ry., will run an excursion to Whitmore Lake on account of Farmers' annual picnic. Train leaves Ann Arbor at 7:18 a. m. Fare for round trip, 40 cents.

Sunday, August 19th, the T., A.

A. & N. M. Railway will run an ex-One and One-third fare for the cursion to Island Lake, at which point the Michigan State Troops For the Odd Fellows' meeting at will hold their annual encampment, soldiers will participate, is on the boards for Sunday the 19th. Train leaves Ann Arbor at 9:15 a. m. Fare for round trip, 70 cents. Re-

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WASHTENAWISMS.

Gustave Killian, of Ypsilanti, died Thursday, last, aged 73 years.

Mrs. Jeanette Crittenden. an old resident of Rawsonville, died Monday

Mrs Nancy Allen, of Saline, died Tuesday night, last week, at the age

Alfred Miller, of Saline, was still alive at last account, but with not much prospect of recovery.

Herman Lindenschmidt, of Saline last week made a cold cut in one of his feet by jumping upon a set of ice-

A worm as green as a freshman and as large as a Frankfurt sausage, is subsisting on the tomato plants of North Lake. The Manchester postoffice has had

its face painted and powdered and looks as fresh and pinky as an actress, ready for the stage.

"W. H. Deubei's new flour fills a long-felt want," observes the Ypsilan tian. Takes away that all-gone-in-the stomach feeling, eh?

A defective chimney in the house of Geo. Baldwin, of Cherry Hill, played him a trick the other day that cost him \$600, with \$200 insurance.

E. O. Casler, of Ypsilanti, irrigates his celery garden, from a pond across the street-and doesn't care if not another drop of rain falls in seven years. The Ypsilantian states that "C. D.

over the creek near the residence of

Jerome Parker. The Chelsea band gives several free concerts a week- It tends to clear a house. hole in the atmospheric dust, but as a rain maker it is a failure. The tuba should be a little more stuccato.

A horse and phaeton, stolen from Detroit, were found by the roadside at Dexter, last week. The property was recovered but the thief is not yet inhaling the stifled gases of the prison.

"There is but little sickness about town and our physicians can go fishing if they like," says the Manchester En-terprise. Want to get them down to the pond and kill them with malaria,

This is the manner in which it is delicately put by a Norvell correspondent of a county exchange. "Mrs. Geo. Roschon was kicked by a horse on Tuesday and the bone of her limb was broken." was broken.

Fishing parties to the surrounding lakes are getting quite truthful, they say that the fish refuse to bite.—Manchester Enterprise. That's probably a lie to keep other people off the best fishing grounds. fishing grounds.

II. D. Thompson, of Ypsilanti, is at Charlevoix, as botanist with the State Fish Commission. Just what a botanist has to do with fish eggs, is not clear, but the papers say that he has to do with them.

Because Victor Dice, of Superior, took a "header" from a bucking bicycle, the fiend who edits the Ypsilanti side of the Washtenaw Daily Catamaran wants the machine prosecuted for "throwing Dice."

Mrs. C. A. Brown leaves next week for England, where she is called by the recent death of her mother. The settling up of the estate makes her there imperative. -Times

A Chelsea hen, last week laid herwhich was the production of an egg eight and three-fourths by seven inches, without showing the least signs of explosion.

With some apprehension and frequent glances toward the street the editor of the Dexter Leader writes as follows: "Reported that the bloomer

Before Keller again attempts the Sphinx act in front of a pair of handy maulers, it will be necessary to patch up his wind quite a little bit. A man never knows what he can't do till he does it. Mr. Keller is instructed.

but for the help of neighbors his whiskey seed would have been totally destroyed. He wore a "rye" face, for a to the Commercial office, where they

off a dude's ears, the first time he turned his head, has quit the business and returned to the furniture factory at Northville.

in his chair and mops hair oil on the wall will be hit in the eye with a quid of "Rag-baby" chewing tobacco.

Oscar Briggs, of Saline, while suffering from a prolonged illness, recently arose from his bed, during the night and escaping unobserved from the process of the words must needs be repeated, as home drowned himself in the river. for instance: He had fastened a white paper to a weed near the spot where he went in, evidently to mark the place for the convenience of those who would search for his body. He was a veteran of the 20th Mich Infantry.

We'll catch the flea—
We'll catch the fleating hour.
It was apparent from certain movements of the gang when here that they had not yet made the catch.

W. H. Smith, who forsook Saline L. Palmer, of the Dexter basket fac-and wandered off to California, has tory, has invented a machine for mak-purchased a farm of 3½ acres near Es- ing bridges to separate the layers of condido and stirs up the envy of his berry baskets in the crates used for

loss of life and property. He is glad he did not go; but he might have proved the mascot to save the town.

Some colored people of Ypsilanti, who attended the Emancipation day celebration at Windsor, and made a half hair mistake on the returning of the train, and either paid another are or walked in, are indignant and think the road ought to be abolished.

Seize your pen, ye dreaming poet, and proclaim it abroad in magic song, -the Atlantis won a game last week The Dixboros were their meat 39 to 13. Now that the boys have got started, they will have a tent full of dried scalps before they see the back of their

J. H. Kingsley informs Manchesterians that he will put in a larger water wheel this fall and he able to furnish electric lights to private citizens who want them in their houses. The larger the wheel the more eels it will hold; and the more eels the more phospor-

The portrait of Gen. Ypsilanti, of Greece, after whom the twin at the other end of the motor line was named, Basset has just completed a swell tront." Here seems to be another case for the "Law and Order League." a despicable piece of thievery. The

Hon. S. G. Ives, who went to the Battle Creek Sanitarium some time ago for treatment, is seriously ill at his home on Jefferson street.—Chelsea tion to a new variety of squash bug, Lima township has bought a new iron suspension bridge of the latest and nobbiest fashion and will hang it bed-bug." The Commercial seems to be well-informed in matters of ento-

mological interest. at last been fully decided to-to-save the splinters for tooth picks."

Mrs. Thomas Gough, of Manchester, recently committed suicide by taking rough-on-rats, and died in intense agony. It is a strange fact that men disposed to suicide usually adopt the most sudden and painless means of death, while weaker woman chooses the prolonged agonies of slow poisons.

Miss Adeline Rowley, a young lady with an unusually fine contralto voice, has accepted the position of soloist and leader in the First Presbyterian church, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She was a student of the Normal Conservatory of Music two years ago, and a member of Mrs. Pease's lady quartet.

"Wonderland," in Detroit, closed for a week before the state convention at Grand Rapids, presumably to give the freaks an outing. They are ready to open again, now the gallant one hundred have returned.-Ypsilantian. We had supposed there were nearly one thousand of them in the convention.

A new style of baby has been brought out at Chelsea. The Herald notes the birth of a male infant to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hesalschweedt, and

The foxy coxies of "local lodge No. 1 knights of rest" challenged anyone to play a game of ball with them. A nine of "busy bees" got together, accorded the shellower and expectation of the statement of the stat cepted the challenge and swiped them and it appears to the tune of 13 to 8 It was hard he would certainly have twisted Fitz. work for the sons so they threw down round his own neck, rammed him self out on an enterprise, the result of the bats after six innings had been down his own throat, and left nothing played .- Enterprise.

The program for the next meeting of the south Washtenaw farmers' club has been prepared as follows: Press clippings, Steven Merithew: select reading, Mrs. Elva Green; essay, Mrs. Eva Spafard; Are crop reports of any follows: "Reported that the bloomer benefit to farmers?; paper by Presibicycle costume will shortly make its dent English. The date and place of appearance in the village.

An iron mawl, with a heart dead to mercy, smashed a foot owned by Edward Savage, of Chelsea. Liniment is employed to sooth the Savage breast. S. Hirth, of the same locality, has a does it. Mr. Keller is instructed.

An incendiary locomotive last week fired several shocks of rye in the field of George Wiard, near Typsilanti and care away and make life worth living.

straddled a tree and threw the occu-T. McCutcheon, who opened a laundry at Saline and could starch a broadax collar so skillfully that it would cut ents were severely injured, but the candidate, sound in every portion of

Miss Zoe Begole, of Chelsea, last Mrs. C. J. Kelly accidentally slipped and fell on the door step with a young babe in her arms, last Wednesday evening, and so severely injured her back

A tramp at Dexter who insisted on becoming receiver of a freight train, was enjoined by the marshal, and is in jail by the grace of Luctica Country. Ine Leader says "he struck the town in a quarrelsome mood." The blow, it seems, proved harmless.

Late improvements in the Hawkins house, Y psilanti, have turned the office into a bewildering theater of decorative art, and the dude who leans back wall will be hit.

of them in Dexter. As yet they have not been adopted by the church choirs.

neighbors with the news that he is shipping. If now he will turn him stuffing himself with apricots and peaches every day.

City Clerk C. P. McKinstry, of Ypsilanti, was some time ago offered a tempting position in the city of Philaps, since destroyed by fire, with much lips, since destroyed by fire, with much loss of life and property. He is gold after death. after death.

The Ypsilanti slander suit against a drayman, for saying that a certain woman's hat was not on straight, or something of that sort, fell to the floor Child's temple of justice, with a dull thud, on account of the word "falsely" having dropped out of the com-plaint and the defendant was fired, i e., discharged. Note.—The term "dull thud" is original with the Argus. The copyright is secured and infringe-

ments will be prosecuted. The Manchester band is trying to secure the upper room in the council building to practice in. It would be a little tough on the council; but just think also what the boys would have to endure on council nights, when the heavy orator of that body brings his fist down on the table with a blow that makes the lights jump, and shouts "I will never vote for the proposed improvement, never!" Then the band will wish itself in the third story.

The only black eye that Mr. Powers received at the state convention was from the Tribune artist who sketched the portraits of the nominees. The most of the papers seem to have got Gov. Rich down pretty fine, but their received at the state convention was from the Tribune artist who sketched the portraits of the nominees. The most of the papers seem to have got Gov. Rich down pretty fine, but their average portrait still leaves something to be desired. Verilanti Commercial to be desired.—Ypsilanti Commercial. Yes, so it does. In some cases he is represented as strabismus-eyed, with a wart on his nose and a hunted look as though he were not yet fully recovered from his Pingree fight.

Articles of association of the Chelsea Electric Light company have been filed with the secretary of state. Cap-ital stock, \$25,000. Most of the stock-holders are employees of the Glazier house. Well, it was destroyed in the cyclone of last year." "Certainly,—knew that, but what about"—"Yes, yes, was about to say that after much deliberation by those interested it has at last been fully decided to—to—says the stove works an opportunity to become stockholders and profit sharers in the enterprise. An extention to the present plant will be made.

Hon. H. W. Newkirk, of Dexter, at the request of Branch county, took the job of seconding the nomination of Alfred Milnes for lieutenant governor, and did the thing so well that the conand did the thing so well that the convention, when the vote was taken, was mad at itself because it couldn't yell "Aye!" quick enough. This shows that the Argus is read. The Argus noted Mr. Newkirk's abilities as an orator at the Washtenaw county convention, and it created a feverish anxists all over the state to hear him. ety all over the state to hear him. Mr. Newkirk's present greatness is due to the Argus. Semi-weekly. One dollar a year, in advance.

A rattlesnake coiled himself in Miss Alma Pierce's flower garden at Chelsea and thus he soliloquized: "When Miss Pierce comes out here to gather son.e posses for her hair, I'll rattle and holler gee! Won't she streak it for the door and faint away across the threshold? Well, I should snicker." And with these pleasing reflections he lay in wait, and when Miss Pierce describes it as "a round, plump, rosy youngster." The old style was always of the "bouncing" variety. This change in the fashion of children will less than a York (Washtenaw county) to the was a dead rattler. He had minute he was a dead rattler. He had

of him except the corners of his clout sticking out of his eyes, had not the round been cut short a full minute to save Fitz. He says he saw how things were going, and in the second round, when he got the clip under the optic ne sorter fell down and let them carry him out and talk over him awhile and then got up and walked away as well as ever. Frank will not fight a job scrap. He is not that kind of a hired

A box of gooseberries has been received in Ypsilanti, from the experimental gooseberry factory of New York, with which Prof. Benj. Murray, a graduate of the Ypsilanti High School and the U. of M. is connected. They are warranted to be the product of scientific chemical approximant. of scientific chemical experiment. These gooseberries, Mr. Murray made himself, and those who have sampled them agree that they are in every respect equal if not superior to any produced by a natural goose. The experiment of crossing the cashmere goat with the hydraulic ram. some years ago, proved a failure, but the gooseberry business under Prof. Murray's direction, is all that was expected of it.

With such distinguished educators as Dr. Boone and Prof. George of the Normal, and Prof. Whitney of the high school, managing the intellects of Ypsılanti, and exerting a marked ning, and so severely injured her back that she is nearly helpless and it is feared that a bone near the hip is broken.—Ypsilanti.

Miss Selene I. Chamberlain, of Boise City, Idaho, will have charge of the Ypsilanti seventh grade. A special ordinance renders it a municipal offense, punishable in the discretion of the court, to run a pun on Miss Chamberlain's baptismal name.

some savage from over the border to remark concerning the size of Chelsea feet; but the young ladies of Chelsea all wear very small shoes, and there is not aline of truth in the report that they have to get out of bed to turn over.

Would that the Argus could disabuse itself of the idea that the following, in the Dexter Leader, referring to Portage and Base lakes, was not written up and the star-spangled influence of the literary motion of the earth; and with so renowned an exception of the theorem of the influence on the literary motion of the earth; and with so renowned an exception of the earth; and with so renowned an exception of the earth; and with so renowned an exception of the total influence on the literary motion of the earth; and with so renowned an exception of the death that is influence on the literary motion of the earth; and with so renowned an exception of the death that the following in the court, to run a pun on Miss Chamberlain, of Boise of Chelsea all wear very small shoes, and there is feet; but the young ladies of Chelsea all wear very small shoes, and there is former to all wear very small shoes, and there is feet; but the young ladies of Chelsea all wear very small shoes, and there is feet; but the young ladies of Chelsea all wear very small shoes, and there is feet; but the young ladies of Chelsea all wear very small shoes, and there is feet; but the young ladies of Chelsea all wear very small shoes, and there is feet; but the young ladies of Chelsea all wear very small shoes, and there is feet; but the young ladies of Chelsea all wear very small shoes, and there is feet; but the young ladies of Chelsea all wear v telligence that Frank Keller's potato trap had been smashed and himself knocked out in one round! Thus is the fair escutcheon of our twin sister stained, her glory dimmed, and her bonnet knocked askew, in the eyes of the world. A psilanti has received a staggering blow.

> Farmers' Picnic. The farmers' annual basket picnic

will be held at Whitmore Lake on Saturday, August 25. It is expected the nominees for governor, of all political parties represented in Michigan, will be present. Half fare rates will undoubtedly be given by all railroads. A cordial invitation is hereby extended to every one. By order of the Committee.

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