

The Ann Arbor Argus.

VOL. LX.—NO. 64.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1894.

WHOLE NO. 3153.

THIS IS THE END OF THE SEASON

—AND—

Our Stock must be cleaned up.

WE WILL SELL

MENS' BOYS' and CHILDREN'S SUITS

For the next two weeks cheaper than you ever bought them before.

**IF YOU WANT A FINE DRESS SUIT, COME TO US.
If you want a stylish Business Suit, COME TO US.
If you want the best suit for the least money, COME TO US.**

We positively give the greatest value for the least money.

NOBLE'S STAR CLOTHING HOUSE

35 SOUTH MAIN STREET

CALL FOR

The only Quick Meal Evaporating Gasoline Stove, Ruby Oil Stove. All Metallic Refrigerators. Floral City Hot Air Furnace, Canton Steel Roofing, Boydell Bros.' prepared Paints, and a full line of

GENERAL HARDWARE

Grossman & Schlenker.

No. 10 LIBERTY STREET.

THE LARGEST LINE

—OF—

MANTELS

—AND—

GRATES

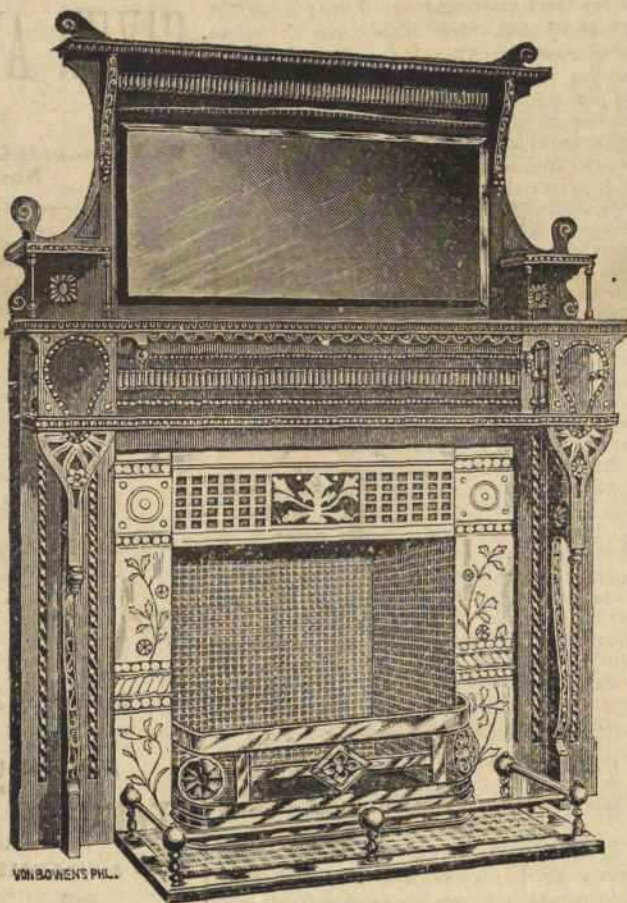
Ever shown between Chicago and Detroit are now to be seen at

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Styles all new & prices low. It will save you money to call. Do not buy from cuts; they are deceptive.

Get our estimates on **Plumbing and Hot Water, Hot Air, or Steam Heating.** We will save you money



WISCONSIN PAUL

NO. 31 SOUTH MAIN ST.

INTERESTING TO TOURISTS AND STUDENTS.

The late Alexander Winchell, Professor of Geology and Paleontology in the University of Michigan, shortly before his death took a trip to Montana, and was so delighted with what he experienced that he wrote F. I. Whitney, G. P. & T. A. of the Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minn., a lengthy letter from Ann Arbor, in which he testified his pleasure, and from which we quote:

"I have just returned from the magnificent tour devised and conducted under your auspices, and I wish first to thank you for the courtesies extended to me personally, and then to transmit an acclamation of thanks from the entire party. Nothing more delightful, more impressive or more memorable, could be planned—this was the oft repeated exclamation which I heard on every day of the tour."

"I shall make much use of the observations and experiences of the trip, both in my lectures and in print, and I shall be very happy to increase interest in the regions traversed by your lines. No new part of America offers so much to students, artists, health-seekers and tourists."

It was the intention of Prof. Winchell to have made another visit to Montana, having become much interested in the marvelous opportunities for geological study offered by the upheavals in the Belt Mountains and other outlying ranges in the vicinity of Great Falls, which ranges also reveal abundant remains of ancient animal life.

Following the visit of Prof. Winchell, Prof. Scott and a party from Princeton College went out and found the bones, in many cases well preserved, of no less than forty different sorts of huge and grotesque animals that existed in the older ages of life on the globe. Many varieties of fishes and other forms of early marine life were also found buried in the cliffs. It was a picnic for the scientific men who not only learned much more than they expected, but who enjoyed with keen relish the splendid mountain scenery and exhilarating air, and managed also to catch fine strings of fish, common now in the rivers and streams, and bag, too, not a little game.

A POUND OF PAPER!

The cheapest way to buy writing paper is by the pound. A large assortment of pound papers, put up in boxes, a pound in the box may be seen at the Argus office. 25 cents a pound. This is a bargain.

CALL AND SEE IT.

ARGUS OFFICE,

Opera House Block,

ANN ARBOR. - MICH.

SCHIAPPACASSEEE FREE

The Ann Arbor Saengerfesters "With Singing to Zion Return."

MR. EISELE SHEDS SOME VALUABLE TEETH

"Unloaded Revolver Heard From."—Republican Congressional Outlook.

—That "Log Cabin" Man.

—Tricky Folding Bed.

—Crop Report.

The Locomotive Won.

Yesterday, Rudolph Naverich, from near Northville, was walking on the track of the M. C. road, near the ice houses, when a Michigan Central train came along. Naverich, not yielding the right of way as promptly as he should have done, was pitched into the ditch without mercy and terribly bruised about the hip and body and mangled in the hand. He will probably lose the thumb. He was taken to the University hospital.

A Jounce for John Eisele.

Friday night the horse driven by John Eisele either actually or pretentiously took fright and tearing down Ann street threw Mr. Eisele out, tangled him in the lines and dragged him to the corner of Main street. He was bruised and cut about the face and it was found on examination that he had shed several teeth. These, fortunately, were the worst of his injuries. The militia were out on drill that evening and the horse met the boys, while taking his "constitutional" around the square. At the sight of this squad of cavalry bearing down on them at a break neck speed, the boys stood not on the order of going, but took to the trees and fences till the procession passed.

An Adrian View of It.

Mayor T. C. Brooks, of Jackson, has withdrawn from the race for the congressional nomination. This will give Ex-Congressman O'Donnell a clear field at home and a strong second support in the other counties. Lenawee will cast 25 votes solid for Smith or Fellos—if they follow instructions—but which, that is the question. Gen. Spaulding will have Monroe and Wayne solid, making him 25 votes. Sawyer will have Washtenaw solid, so the indications point to a very pretty fight. However, considerable of Spaulding's support is half-hearted, and in the event of a break it will not likely go to him. Many progressive young republicans seem to be growing tired of his standing candidacy and seem inclined to give him something this time to get rid of him or bury him forever. The indication now is that O'Donnell has the best outlook.

Schiappacasseee Discharged.

After a careful review of all the testimony taken in the case of the death of Jack Butler, Prosecuting Attorney Kearney, Saturday morning discharged Andrew Schiappacasseee from jail, nothing being discovered on which to hinge a prosecution for manslaughter. Indeed it does not appear from the testimony which of the two men struck the first blow. Butler, however, was shown to have used insulting language toward both Schiappacasseee and members of his family, whereupon Andrew rose from his seat, the two came together and both delivered blows; they clinched, both fell and Butler never rose again. Dr. Smith, after hearing the testimony showing that Butler before his death frothed at the mouth gave his opinion that death was due to a fit. No warrant or complaint had been sworn out against Schiappacasseee, his surrender to the custody of the sheriff having been voluntary.

"The Girls They Left Behind."

Battle and bloodshed are terrible happenings, but they cannot always be averted. Until man's inhumanity to man ceases and all the world becomes a peaceful brotherhood, there will be wars and rumors of wars. Company A left yesterday for the battle drill. Mothers gave up their sons, wives their husbands, sisters their brothers, maidens their sweethearts. Gone to change the stern realities of a try of water and diet! "Brave boys are they! Gone at their country's call." Six companies were in Ann Arbor this morning. They were companies H

and D. Cpts. Drum and Withington, of Jackson; Co. G, Capt. Woodruff, of Ypsilanti; Co. C, Te-cumseh, Capt. Buck, and our own Co. A, Capt. Fischer. The boys left in good spirits and without doubt many of them will return alive and well.

Behold the Conquering Singers Come.

The Harugari and Lyra singing societies returned Friday evening from Bay City "with songs and everlasting triumph," and were greeted at the T. & A. depot by a large number of friends and the city band. A procession was formed, and under the escort of the band marched to the American Hotel, where by the grace of P. G. Sutekey and others an elegant lunch was spread.

Both societies won the warm approbation of the most eminent musical professors at the Saengerfest, both of the United States and Canada. Primarily the singers themselves, by their splendid abilities, were largely to be credited with their success; but it remained for the peculiar and able directoral powers of Prof. Kempf to give inflection and finish to their work. Ann Arbor may feel a just pride in her recognition at the Saengerfest.

A Young Lady Squeezed.

There is nothing remarkable or new in the above announcement. Such incidents occur every day, and evening—particularly in the evening—and even as late as low twelve and lower; but they are not always attended with disaster or inconvenience. But something not so pleasing befell Miss Stuke, of E. Huron street, one evening last week. The young lady sleeps on a folding bed—one of the steel-trap variety,—and when she retired on the evening in point, it suddenly closed its jaws on her, and there she was, as helpless as though she had been gobbled by an alligator. Fortunately the bed in closing attempted to gulp down a chair that stood near, the top of which being caught, partially relieved the pressure. Miss Stuke's cries attracted the neighbors, and a sister, who was up stairs, and who rushed to the rescue none too soon to save life. Only prompt assistance prevented the accident from becoming a tragedy.

He Can't Understand It.

Sunday, John Kimball, an employe of Ald. Snyder, fell to thinking that these were times of great uncertainty and personal danger, and that even if the war between cat-eyed nations of the Orient should not involve the United States, it was possible that the Sindingers might again invade Ann Arbor with a wagon load of rocks. Anyhow, he thought it would be best to clean up his old revolver, according to the oft repeated admonition to always be prepared for death. As the weapon was not loaded, John tinkered away with great recklessness, and was therefore very much surprised and annoyed when the blamed thing went off and punched a bullet through his left hand at the base of the second finger. When Mr. Kimball saw what had been done, he said that owing to the altered state of circumstances he would now lay by the little revolver, as did Ethan Allen, who while an English prisoner of state bit off the end of a red pepper, at a banquet. Said Ethan: "I will lay that blamed hot thing down by my plate, to light my cigar with after dinner." Mr. Kimball laid his little revolver by, and sought the consolation of a surgeon. What puzzles him is to understand how it could go off when it was not loaded. But he knows it did.

Go, Overworked Slave!

The Committee in charge of the Farmers' Picnic, to be held at Whitmore lake on the 25th, announce that "The American people are overworked," and appeal to them on behalf of their good health to pause and reflect, and take a day off (Aug. 25) before it is too late. Looks like a capital suggestion. The Argus advises everybody who can, to go and take the benefit of the recreating influences of the occasion and see the boys and girls stroll arm in arm, through the leafy groves and bowers, eating popcorn and ginger bread. Go where the babbling waters bab, and the waves bob and the tide ebbs and flows every three or five minutes. Go, where oratory is thick, and bands play and the merry goes 'round; where the banks are bonnie and the lobster comes forth and the caterpillar drops from the overhanging bough down the back of your neck. Go to the Farmers picnic and listen to the oratorical orations of the

several gentlemen who will this fall be elected governor of Michigan. You will never miss the d.y out of your life, or if you do, will be amply rewarded by the delights of the hour and the thrill of pleasure you will receive in the "feast of reason" and the flow of soul" and the pleasing sensations one experiences eating his chicken leg dinner at the roots of a tree with the ants dancing up his pantaloons legs. Remember the date—Saturday, August 25th, A. D., 1894.

These be of the Elect.

The following is a list of those who passed the teachers' examination August 2d and 3d.

FIRST GRADE.

Elsie Grace Anderson, Fred L. Keeler, Nellie M. Horner and Lillian C. Schlee.

SECOND GRADE.

Nettie Treadwell, Emily Treadwell, Jennie McArthur, Tena L. Oversmith, Maggie Phelps, Jennie Latson, Blanca Reade, Anna M. Beissel, Laura Reade, Lena Swick, Hattie B. Lucas, Lena Mallory, W. N. Isbell, Addie Atchinson, Alice G. Tuttle, Mabel Tibbott, Cora Z. Crandall, Clara M. Bush, Sophia East, Emilia Neuberger, Catharine Diehl, Louella C. Townsend, Maude Buchanan, Inez Stocking, Katharine Sears, Jennie Beckwith, Julia M. Conklin, Edward M. Pierce, E. D. Lyon, Mae Aylesworth, E. D. Rhodes and E. N. Rhodes.

THIRD GRADE.

Julia Kirchofer, K. M. Brown, Chas. S. Stark, Effie M. Haight, Ida L. Silkworth, Emma C. Wedemayer, Cora McGregg, Anan J. Chase, Alma Lyon, Agnes Pratt, Belle Dorr, Jennie B. White, Clara Feiner, Ella Blanche Mills, John B. Harris, Theo. R. Hill, Edith Quack-inbush, Rose Scully, May Cavanaugh, Carrie Rockwell, E. A. Goodwin, Fannie Baird, Kate E. Dudois, Anna Belle Wisley, Kate Van Tuyle, Lettie Carroll, Estella Donovan, Hattie Walker, Ida E. Knight, Ella M. Pierce, Maggie Ableson, Allie M. Stuart, Millie M. Rockwell, Cora S. Witherell, A. H. Overschmidt, Jessie Loveland, Ella Brown, Clara Reno, Schuyler Foster, Vernon Sawyer, Almedo Parks, Tillie Oversmith, Lou M. Valentine, Clara M. Schmid, Lucy A. Burch, Bertha Kalmbach, Mabel Heywood, Allie Perry, Cora L. Young, May M. Wheeler, Carrie T. Wright, Millicent McCall, Dillie S. Hall, Lucy B. Poucher, Julia Martin; Nora A. Miller, Anna Shannon.

Date of next teachers' examination, August 24th and 25th.

Crop Report.

The following is received from the office of the Secretary of State: The estimates in this report are based on more than 1,050 returns received since August 1.

The average yield of wheat per acre as estimated on the first of this month is, in the southern counties 15.57 bushels; in the central counties 15.05 bushels, and in the northern counties 15.46 bushels. The average for the state is 15.47 bushels. Wheat is of excellent quality. Fully nine-tenths of the correspondents report the quality "good" or "average."

The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed by farmers in July is 847,972, as compared with 547,857 reported marketed in July, 1893. The total number of bushels reported marketed in the twelve months, August-July, is 15,146,278, which is 843,931 bushels more than reported marketed in the same months last year.

Oats are estimated to yield 28 bushels per acre in the southern counties, and the state, 27 bushels in the central, and 23 bushels in the northern counties.

The average condition of corn is reported at 75 per cent in the southern counties, 88 in the central, and 89 in the northern counties. The average for the state is 80. One year ago the percentages were 91 for the southern and central, and 101 for the northern counties. The percentages for potatoes are, southern counties 68, central 79, northern 82, upper peninsula 77, and state 72.

Meadows and pastures, and clover sowed this year, are in poor condition. The percentages range from 66 to 77.

Apples promise 53 per cent of an average crop in the southern counties as compared with 21 per cent one year ago. In the central and northern counties, the outlook is for two-thirds of an average crop. One year ago the estimate for the central counties was 35 per cent, and for the northern 61 per cent.

Shade of the Mighty, Can It Be?

The following from Buffalo to the Chicago Herald, relating to a former citizen of Ann Arbor, will be read with interest by all, and those who knew the subject of the dispatch will regret the blasting of a career of one whose rise and fall, from the zenith of success to the abyss of failure is its own great moral lesson:

"BUFFALO, Aug. 8.—H. H. Warner, of Rochester, the patent medicine man who made \$7,000,000 out of the 'Log Cabin' remedies, which were so extensively advertised everywhere, has returned home from Europe penniless. He left the last of his fortune at Monte Carlo. Mr. Warner went to Europe about two months ago. He was supposed at that time to be nearly bankrupt. He had made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors and his beautiful house and observatory had been sold to help meet his indebtedness. His fall had been swift. He began to lose money with the earliest indications of the business depression, and his fortune was soon sliding away from him. Creditors got judgments, and being unable to realize on some of his investments he was helpless to avert the avalanche. When this was nearly over he took a European trip at the advice of his friends. It was his intention to try to float abroad the stock of a company organized for the manufacture of beet sugar. In this scheme he associated with him William Cannard, who, in Mr. Warner's days of prosperity, had drawn a salary of \$7,000 a year as one of the advertising writers. By arrangement Mr. Warner met Mr. Cannard and Mrs. Cannard in Paris. They planned a pleasure trip to Monte Carlo. Mr. Warner could not resist the temptations there and soon lost the ready money he had with him. He secured a loan from Mr. Cannard and lost that playing a system. This left the party somewhat impaired for funds, but Mrs. Cannard stepped into the breach. She is a beautiful young woman who was in Mr. Warner's employ before her marriage, and she had a lot of splendid diamonds, some of which were the gifts of Mr. Warner at and since her marriage, for he was generous to his employes. She went to one of the numerous pawnshops near Monte Carlo and pawned her diamonds for 10,000 francs, which she turned over to Mr. Warner to continue his system. Luck came his way, and when he left the bank at the end of his second day's play he had 60,000 francs; although at one time in the game his capital had been reduced to 1,600 francs. He gave an elaborate dinner that night to a few friends, and Mr. and Mrs. Cannard entreated him to go with them to Paris before he lost the money. He refused, saying that his success had proved his system, and next day found him in his seat at the Casino. He played three days and lost every franc. He raised enough money to get to Paris and there met an old friend, a Rochester business man, who gave him enough money to pay his passage home. He left Mr. and Mrs. Cannard in Paris. Mr. Warner has told the story of his play to his friends. He is confident that there are good things in store for him in the future and that he will be rich again.

Excursion to Farmer's Picnic, Whitmore Lake.

Saturday, August 25th, the T., 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.

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.

HENRY C. WALDRON,

R. C. REEVES, President.

Secretary.

Sealed Proposals Wanted.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk, until 7 o'clock p. m., Monday, August 20th, 1894, for hard coal in such quantity as the city may need for the City Building, Engine house and what the Poor Superintendent may require for the City poor. Bids all to be made by the ton, and delivered.

The Common Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Common Council.

Dated August 11th, 1894.

W. J. MILLER, City Clerk.

The Ann Arbor Argus.

BRAKES & HAMMOND, PROPRIETORS. PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY...



TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1894. DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

Senator (Long Term)—EDWIN F. UHL. Senator (Short Term)—JOHN STRONG. Governor—SPENCER O. FISHER.

Suppose—mind, now, we are only supposing—suppose—don't forget that this is merely hypothetical—suppose that Bruce Goodfellow had actually slugged Pingree under the belt...

The old dame, city of Detroit, should at once invest in a spanking machine. Bad boys Pingree and Goodfellow need to be taken across the parental knee and vigorously "paddled."

It is reported that the question was last Thursday put to Henry O. Havemeyer, president of the notorious sugar trust, as to what schedule the trust really preferred and he unhesitatingly replied "McKinley's."

Unable to budge the senate from its firm stand, the house has at last passed the tariff bill as it came from the other house. It is better than the McKinley bill. It is not all that the house wanted. The house is democratic. It represents the people.

After a prolonged but convenient absence from Chicago, the alleged possessor of an Italian marquisate, Hon. Geo. M. Pullman, has rolled back to the city in his private palace car. During his absence he has achieved wide notoriety and being a financial upstart of the kind who consider money an equivalent for anything...

ident of the Pullman Palace Car company. Of course this honor would come high, but he has the money wrung from the necessities of his workmen, and besides he could readily recoup himself at the expense of the people by "standing in" with the sugar trust and the coal and iron monopolies.

Hon. T. C. Brooks, of Jackson, in formally withdrawing his name as a republican candidate for congress in this district, gives as the first of his reasons that his friends "seem certain that they can elect any man who may be nominated at the approaching convention."

This is a time of unprecedentedly low prices for agricultural staples and relatively high prices for manufactured products. It is a time, therefore, when farmers especially should take their bearings and examine critically into the causes of existing conditions.

There is no doubt but that the recent introduction of labor-saving machinery into Argentine, Russia, India, Egypt and other agricultural regions has brought our farmers into a competition which has reduced the prices of certain staples below the profit point. How are they to meet this competition, for meet it they must, so long as they produce a surplus for export. A protective tariff cannot aid them, as it has been tried and prices of farm staples have constantly tended downward while tariff rates have as constantly mounted upward, and besides a tariff cannot protect an export anyway.

Will Put Coxeyites to Work. BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 11.—Warden Moore of the house of correction has decided to put the eighty-eight arrested Coxeyites to work on the roads. Several prominent lawyers contend that the army's incarceration for three months under the vagrant law without proper trial is illegal.

pool free trade price, less cost of transportation, is the price our farmers receive for their surplus staples, and when this is once fixed, it is the price of the quantity that is consumed at home as well.

Thus it is that our farmers are forced to sell in the free trade market of the world, in competition with the poorest paid labor of the world, while they are forced to buy in a highly protected or restricted market. In other words, they are forced to sell in the cheapest and buy in the dearest market. And since they sell at free trade prices and buy at artificially enhanced prices, they pay the cost of protection to home manufacturers.

A Tremendous Tax on Tea.

One hundred and seventy thousand dollars paid in one week in one check, by Lipton, the greatest Tea dealer in the world. Some hundred odd years ago our forefathers dumped King George's tea into Boston harbor, all about a little tax matter and what grew out of it. But that affair was settled at arms, and tea drinking is more the custom than ever on both sides of the pond.

City Mayor Locked Up. PERU, Ills., Aug. 11.—Mayor Ransch of this city was arrested and locked up for disorderly conduct. His resignation was tendered later and accepted at a special meeting of the council.

Mob Law by a Single Man. MEMPHIS, Aug. 11.—William Nershbred, a negro, charged with committing a criminal assault upon an 8-year-old girl near Rossville, Tenn., was shot to death by S. A. Crook, father of the child. A mob was gathering to lynch Nershbred when Crook arrived on the scene.

Attempted Train Wrecking. MANSFIELD, O., Aug. 11.—An unsuccessful attempt was made to wreck No. 8, the fast line, on the Baltimore and Ohio, near Belleville. An obstruction was placed on the end of a bridge, but was discovered by a farmer.

Say Vest Will Not Seek It. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 11.—The Journal's Washington correspondent wires its paper as follows: It is generally understood and accepted as true among the Missourians that Senator Vest will not seek another election.

THE SENATE BILL GOES.

House Conferrees To Be Instructed to Recede. ACTION TAKEN BY THE CAUCUS.

Adoption of Crisp's Resolution Instructing the House to Recede from the Disagreement to the Senate Amendments and Instruct Ways and Means Committee to Bring In Separate Bills for Free Sugar, Free Iron Ore and Free Coal. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—An hour before 10 o'clock, the time set for the house caucus on the tariff, members began to arrive at the Capitol and hasty consultations were held on the course to be pursued.

Rumors from the Speaker's Room. While Wilson was speaking the word was passed around among members that the conference in the speaker's room had resulted in decisive action and that Speaker Crisp himself would move that the house would recede and accept the senate bill.

Crisp's Resolution Introduced. Speaker Crisp followed Montgomery. He said that as long as there was a desperate chance of securing concessions the house demanded he was in favor of standing out, but he was now satisfied that the time had come when further insistence by the house was useless.

Previous Question Ordered. The previous question was demanded on the Crisp resolution and ordered by a vote of 112 to 21. Among those who voted against the previous question were the Louisiana members, Cockran of New York and others. Thirteen minutes were then given to the opponents of the resolution to state their position.

Speaker Crisp's Resolution. The resolution of Speaker Crisp as adopted is as follows: "Resolved, That it is the sense of this caucus that the order heretofore made requesting a conference with the senate on the disagreeing votes of the two houses on H. R. 484, be rescinded."

Thought Cleveland Will Not Sign It. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The general sentiment of members about town is that the president will allow the tariff bill, if it passes both houses, to become a law without signing it.

DOINGS IN THE HOUSE. Report Providing for Passage of Tariff Bill Presented. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—When the house met five minutes after the caucus adjourned there were more members on the floor than at any time since the tariff bill was passed.

Chinese Treaty Confirmed. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The senate went into executive session at 12:23 to vote upon the Chinese treaty. There was no debate and a vote was immediately taken resulting in the confirmation of the treaty. The vote was 47 to 20.

CUT GLASS WARE.

We have just received a large line of the latest styles in cut glass ware. When going by our store stop and look in the window. BELTS and BUCKLES. The Latest Designs in Silverware Novelties. REPAIR SHOPS. Our Repair Shops are the largest between Detroit and Chicago. Only skilled workmen employed. Haller's Jewelry Store.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FARMERS' & MECHANICS' BANK. ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN. At the close of business, July 12, 1894. RESOURCES. Loans and discounts... \$207,023.29. Stocks, bonds and mortgages, etc... 87,715.07. Overdrafts... 5,538.75.

THE SENATE TARIFF BILL. Rates of Duty Which Have Been the Bones of Contention. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The senate bill which the caucus action (barring the presidential veto) ensures as the law of the land in place of the McKinley bill provides the following rates of duty upon the great staples which have been the bones of contention: All raw sugars, 40 per cent. ad valorem; sugars above No. 10 (refined), 2 1/2 per cent. additional; sugars produced in bounty paying countries, 1 1/2 per cent. additional to these rates.

INVESTIGATION OF LYNCHINGS. Blair's Efforts in This Direction Causing a Good Deal of Interest. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The steps taken by Representative Blair of New Hampshire to secure congressional investigation through the commissioner of labor of the general punishment by lynching of colored men who are supposed to have outraged women, are stirring up an unexpected degree of interest.

SENDING THE COXEYITES HOME. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Another contingent of the industrials marched to the railroad station where they were provided with transportation over the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. There were sixty-five in the party.

REQUISITION FOR STRATTON HONORED. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Aug. 14.—Governor Altgeld has honored the requisition of the governor of Colorado for James K. Stratton, an escaped convict now under arrest in Chicago. Stratton was doing a four-year term for forgery and escaped Feb. 1, 1893.

DR. MILES' NERVE PLASTERS 25c. at all druggists. Monthly Pains cured by Dr. Miles' Pain Pills. DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER World's Fair Highest Award.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FARMERS' & MECHANICS' BANK. ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN. At the close of business, July 12, 1894. RESOURCES. Loans and discounts... \$207,023.29. Stocks, bonds and mortgages, etc... 87,715.07. Overdrafts... 5,538.75.

It is human nature to want something for nothing. SILVERWARE GIVEN AWAY FREE. W. F. LODHOLZ Grocery Store. Nos. 4 and 6 Broadway.

W. F. LODHOLZ 4 and 6 Broadway. ARE YOU POSTED ON THE STANDARD DICTIONARY PUBLISHED BY FUNK & WAGNALLS CO., NEW YORK.

IT COST NEARLY ONE MILLION DOLLARS. Grandest Literary Achievement of the Age. THE FULLER BOOK CO., GEN. AGTS., KALAMAZOO, MICH. Or apply to our Local Agent.

DRUGS & PERFUMES. FINE SOAPS, ETC. FOR FINE SOAPS. And rich and lasting Perfumes we are able to offer for your inspection an exceptionally large and elegant stock.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Large new house with all modern improvements, central and city water in house and well near door. Will take in part payment small house or lots or small farm near city, balance on long time and low interest. P. C. Box 1345.

WASHTENAWISMS

Dexter parish picnic at Pinckney, August 15th.

Grand Lady Maccabee celebration at Saline, tomorrow. Go!

An iron bridge with stone abutments will be built by the Lake Shore at Manchester.

The Presbyterian Sunday-school of Ypsilanti will hold a basket picnic at Cross' grove, next Friday.

Mrs. Michael Goltz, of Lodi, died Wednesday, last week. She was aged 62 years and a native of Germany.

Thirty out of thirty-eight protected sheep owned by Andrew Pinconin, of Waterloo, were torn by dogs, and ten killed last week.

Frank Sherwood, the thresher, informs us that wheat is turning out from 20 to 28 bushels to the acre.—Manchester Enterprise.

The Chelsea thief is abroad with nocturnal ubiquity in Sharon township, blossoming like the night blooming cereus, every night.

Mr. C. C. Jarvis, of Dexter, is preparing to build an elaborate summer cottage. The lady will have to hustle to get any good of it, this season.

Chelsea can pay her taxes to the Marshal Wednesdays and Saturdays at the Town hall. He will go gunning for delinquents as soon as the game season opens.

Richard Coe, of near Urania, harvested this season sixteen acres of alsike clover seed and four rattle snakes, which yielded about four and one-half bushels per acre.

The Kingsley Milling company, of Manchester have made some needed repairs on their dam site and it is not profane to remark that it is now a dam site better for the repairs.

Prof. Samuel Osborn, of Sharon, has returned from Manistee. While there he was exposed to and became infected with a malignant type of lawn tennis fever. His friends fear the worst.

Fred Paul, who was scalped by a threshing machine at Saline, is still living and may get well. He thinks of pegging a piece of buffalo skin on the places where the hair won't grow again.

Two men mean enough to rob a grave and sell the corpse for half-price, plundered several houses along the Ann Arbor road, near Plymouth recently, while the people were absent at a funeral.

There was a Sunday balloon ascension at Wampler's lake, Sunday last week. The deacon who stood up in his wagon, outside the fair ground fence, to see a horse race, did not hesitate to gaze on the sky-scraping Sabbath breaker.

St. Mary's church, of Manchester, will soon be removed to a new and better lot. The migration of the edifice will take place in a few days. The stone foundation is being laid, and Fr. Terne's saith, "Upon this rock will I build my church."

A. McMillan, of Bay City, a former proprietor of the Dexter Leader is a democratic aspirant for congress in the 10th district. If this comes off well for the old Leader man, the Argus will watch with interest the flight of his present successor.

The new drop curtain of the Manchester Arbeiter, presents a scene on the river Rhine. If the scene exhibits any more "rhind" than some of the travelling "snides" who impose on the public as "show companies," it is indeed a most thrilling representation.

Hi Ling, the slant-eyed mongolian who operates a laundry at Ypsilanti, is not concerned about the results of the Japo-Chinese war. He "don't give dam" and says "Let em fight. China got plenty men."

While Harry Mithorn, of Ypsilanti, and a lady who was riding with him were near Plymouth, last week, some hornets came out of their house by the roadside and made themselves acquainted with the horse. The carriage and its occupants will require considerable repairs.

Dow and Huckins, who expect this year to carry the state for the prohibition ticket, will sing and talk at Chelsea, Thursday evening. The prohibition party is the only party that sings as cheerfully and hopefully from the grave as from the mountain peak of a living triumph.

An old turtle with an authenticated age of 150 years and a speculative age of 50 years more, has just died at Colombo, Cayton. This moss grown reminiscence outdates most of his species who sit around in the county town stores grumbling about the cost of public improvements.

Maidens who find veils warm luxuries this weather are sighing for the pater of the rain drops upon the dusty highways.—Chelsea Standard. The Argus trusts this is not the beginning of an infirmity that will land its excellent contemporary among the fire weeds and honeysuckles of fall poetry. Defend him, ye gods!

Walter, Dennison, of Ypsilanti, now traveling in Europe, recently made the toilsome ascent of Mt. Vesuvius and after accomplishing it felt like the Irishman who kissed his tall wife—that it was difficult to reach the mouth of the crater. He caught a glimpse of the interior and inhaled the breath of the Inferno.

"Ann Arbor saloons must have imported a peculiarly malignant brand of whisky, of which Sam and Jacob Sinslinger, farmers of Scio, partook freely last Saturday." The gross insinuation inclosed in the foregoing quotations emanates from that base sheet, the Commercial. It is now learned that the Ginslingers filled up on Ypsilanti law and order "stubb-and-twist" before coming to Ann Arbor.

"The Ann Arbor Organ Co., last week shipped six organs to South Africa. This enterprising firm seem to find sale for their goods be times ever so close."—Saline Observer. Times are looser over there than here. The daughters of the Zulu chiefs are not running their fathers in debt for four styles of bonnets and gowns a year. Their clothing consists almost wholly of brass ear-rings. They spend their "pocket-money" (this is metaphorical, for they have no pockets of course) in the purchase of Ann Arbor organs and thereby prove their good taste and gradual emergence from barbarism.

Miss Juliette Jackson and Charles Tenney, of Ypsilanti, will date their golden wedding, August 8, 1895.

The state grand lodge of colored Odd Fellows will be held in Ypsilanti next year. It will be black men's day at Ypsilanti.

John Brown Post, of Detroit, sends \$2 to the ladies' soldiers' monument fund at Ypsilanti. The soul of Old John keeps on the move.

Adam Francisco, an old soldier of Dexter, has mustered to the last roll call of the Grand Army. His death occurred Saturday of last week.

According to the Standard, the horse blocks of Chelsea are put to a use never intended by the designer, and the paper adds: "The pale moon tells the tale in this case, and not the 'little bird'."

Our gray squash bug has finished his job. The summer and winter squashes are all dead, in spite of assiduous attention bestowed upon the vile smelling creatures four times a day.—Ypsilanti Commercial.

A lady over 88 years of age, has challenged the North Lake correspondent of the Chelsea News to a swim across the lake, "the proceeds to be devoted to go to the benefit of cleanliness." Is it possible the scribe is such a dirty fellow?

The dray team of Wray Graham, of Manchester, last week, neglecting the strict injunction of the owner, to "proceed with caution," ran away scattering "free lumber" all over the corporation. The team was not hurt but the dray received fatal injuries.

A Populist open air meeting will be held in Dexter on the evening of August 18th. While it is not yet announced that the meeting will be addressed by our esteemed friend, Mr. Peters, he will be there and speak or the meeting will be a failure. Mr. Peters is the Populist party.

Mansfield Davenport, of Mooreville, and Miss Eva Ward, of Milan, were married last Wednesday evening. What was the matter that this Moorevillian, turning his back upon the pretty home girls, sought a foreign alliance? The more villain, he!—that is, the home girls think so.

That "one-wheeled bicycle" is again loose in the brain of Fremont Pattison, of Ypsilanti, and coursing over its convolutions like a car of juggernaut over a corduroy bridge. Mr. Pattison's invention shows progress, but is not yet wholly reliable for a man whose legs are too short to reach from his body to the ground.

This notice appears in the Saline Observer: "To the chicken owners of McKay street whose stock are continually eating and destroying fruit and vegetables for others, we would say that such has become too great an annoyance to be put up with any longer, and if the same are not taken care of and kept at home a warm reception will hereafter greet them."

The big county ditch along the Bridgewater line will have a width of 29 feet at the surface and a dip of 12 feet. An indignation meeting of rattlesnakes has been called to protest against the canal, and if the job goes on, it will be at the peril of the contractors' legs. The ditch should be expected to yield a handsome supply of mastodon bones, which no family should be without.

Stanton Rowell, past commander of Carpenter Post, formerly in Cady's grocery here and later in an Ann Arbor grocery, has been on a soldier's homestead in Houghton county for the last four years. He was offered \$8,000 for his claim two years ago, when it was thought to have valuable mineral deposits, but held it at \$12,000, and could not now, we understand, sell it for \$1,000.—Ypsilanti Commercial.

The Argus has always heretofore looked upon the Manchester Enterprise as an intentionally veracious newspaper; but when it declares that Manchester cats "will beat a Methodist conference in paralyzing the supply of spring chickens," we turn away with a feeling of sadness to shed a silent tear over the decadence of truth in an age of boasted fidelity to principle.

"The Ypsilantian is pretty hot under the collar this week, and the Democrats of the district are suspected of sprinkling pepper in the neck of our neighbor's sweater."—Ypsilanti Commercial. The democrats had nothing to do with it. The Sawyer men had the pepper box. In fact it was wholly due to the influence of this democratic literary bureau that Editor Osband did not tear down the court house and pick his teeth with the splinters.

Bold thieves in Superior had the gall to steal a load of hay of Bert Snidecor, and then stop him in the road to enquire the way to Emery. Assisted by his father and hired man, Bert pursued the thieves and recovered the hay, nor knew he till afterward that in one of their wagons was hidden a quantity of his stove wood—which he had hallowed and consecrated with the sweat of his brow—and a lot of his oats. Honest fellows! they had obeyed the command of scripture, "watch and pray."

It makes sad the heart of the Dexter Leader man to walk through the cold clammy corridors of the Peninsula mill, dismantled of its machinery, musty with time's mutations and peopled with the ghosts of better days. The editor once worked in that mill and it prospered. But he had to leave it and get a newspaper and a wife and two babies. And now the old mill is forsaken and lone; the best of its days it has seen; but when it has fallen and moldered away, its memory will be green. Phew! how a fine flight of fancy pulls the tuck out of one!

Our valued county contemporary, the Saline Observer, has a way of lighting the gloom of misfortune's cave that is delightful. For instance: "The pretty, fat, plump, shiny tomato worm has made its appearance." "The S. S. picnic, Wednesday, was fairly well attended and much enjoyed, especially by the little folks. During the afternoon Fletcher Schaffer, a little son of Coon Schaffer, was kicked by a horse, which was the only mar upon the day's pleasure." In the same cheerful strain, the friends of a dear deceased might be comforted with the announcement that "the funeral was a grand success," and that "the corpse created a most favorable impression." It is the Observer's salubrious view of life that makes it a welcome exchange.

The Manchester Enterprise is informed by the W. C. T. U. that "there seems to be a growing interest among the ladies in the line of temperance. All who have the cause of temperance at heart, will rejoice that the ladies down there are "bracing up."

Now comes the said Manchester band and gives the court to understand and be informed that if the said common council will not allow them the use of a room in the city hall, in which to vibrate the atmosphere with their atmospheric vibrators, why, then the common council can take their old "holy of hollies" and use it for a Joss house; and the next time the band gives a "tree concert" on the street it will be for "spot cash."

At Chelsea, last Thursday night, the conduits of an air brake on a Michigan Central freight train suddenly parted. The effect of this was to set the brakes, and so suddenly was this done that Conductor Richardson was pitched over the stove of the way car and slammed around in a way that broke two of his ribs. A fellow who was stealing a ride had his toilet badly mussed, and was thought for a while to be permanently separated from his breath. He was subsequently oxygenized, however, and bids fair to become in time a first-class tramp.

A citizen of Saline who is entirely unacquainted with Mr. Nesmith, the great cloud-line electric railway constructor, the other day innocently asked the Observer what had become of Saline's electric railroad. We would answer that we know Mr. Nesmith, and that he is exceedingly careful about leaving his railroad exposed to all kinds of weather. On damp days when it looks like rain he winds it up on a hose reel and runs it under the shed. In clear weather, however, it can be seen with the aid of a telescope. Point the glass along the southern sky. It is an "air-line." See it?

ATTACK ON PULLMAN.

Quo-Warranto Proceedings Filed Against the Palace Car Company.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Quo-warranto proceedings were begun by the attorney general of the state against the Pullman Palace Car company. Attorney General Moline appeared in the office of the clerk of the circuit court and filed a petition in quo-warranto against the big concern which has been enjoying so much prominence in the public view of late. The legal document filed asks leave to file an information in the nature of quo-warranto proceedings. This is the first step in an attack by the state's chief law officer on the charter of a corporation.

The next step will be to ask the company to show cause why its charter shall not be revoked. The defendant corporation is charged with illegally owning a controlling interest in the Allen Paper Car Wheel company and with wrongfully exercising the powers of a municipal corporation in furnishing dwellings, light, water, heat and provisions to the residents of Pullman. The petition also charges that in the possession of the real estate and buildings in Pullman and Chicago outside its manufacturing plant or for other purposes than the transaction of its lawfully chartered business it is violating its corporate rights.

DENVER TO THE LAKES.

Excellent Prospects for the Nebraska Short Line.

DENVER, Aug. 11.—Ex-Governor Evans has returned from Sioux City, Ia., the eastern terminal of the proposed Nebraska Short line, more than ever satisfied with the feasibility of his scheme for giving Denver a direct railway connection with the great lakes.

Mr. Evans' plans originally were to run his line from Julesburg to O'Neill. He finds he can shorten the road almost a fourth by running it from North Platte, on the Union Pacific, to some point east of O'Neill. The Gulf road, with which Mr. Evans expects to operate the short line, has the right to trackage arrangements on the Union Pacific as far east as North Platte, and to run from North Platte the short line would cross seven roads and branches at right angles, all running in a southeasterly direction to Omaha and Kansas City, and penetrate eight counties and county seats.

Outrage on a Lone Woman.

GRANTVILLE, W. Va., Aug. 11.—At a lonely place near Minnor, in the Washington district, forty masked men raided the cabin of a lone woman named "Sus" King, of doubtful reputation, and dragged the terrified woman from her bed. The raiders stripped her and while one man held her hands, the other thirty-nine took turns giving her two blows with hickory switches over her bare back. No attempt was made to gag her, the whippers saying she could stand it better is they "let her squeal." After she had been given thirty-eight cuts she was left senseless on the ground.

International Complications May Arise.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Among the stow-away passengers on board the steamer Paris, which has arrived here, was a refugee from Russia named Nicolas Fredaiken. He is an Americanized Russian and was imprisoned by the Russian government. It is understood that international complications may arise from his case. He was moving for interference on the part of this government in his behalf when an opportunity of escape presented itself, of which he quickly availed himself. He refused to talk, fearing it might prejudice his case.

Chicagoan Arrested in Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 11.—C. B. Lathrop of Chicago was arrested and now is lodged in Belem prison at the instigation of the Mexican District Messenger company. The arrest is the outgrowth of the war between the American and Mexican stockholders who are fighting over the management of the company. Manager Commager has been shut out of the office. Treasurer Webb has resigned, and the general state of affairs is an interesting one. The American stock is held by Chicago parties.

Gratitude to Illinois Militia.

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 11.—Governor Altgeld has issued a letter to the officers and men of the Illinois National guard, expressing the gratitude of the state of Illinois for sacrifices made and services rendered during the late labor and railroad riots and troubles. Entire regiments were mobilized and transported 200 miles in five hours. Intelligence, discretion and bravery was manifested at Chicago and elsewhere. The great state of Illinois appreciates and thanks the men for their valiancy.

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