The Ann Arbor Argus.

VOL. LX.—NO. 82. ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1894. WHOLE NO. 3171.

Don't Fail to Attend the Great

1-2 Off

SAMPLE SHOE SALE

Chicago Cut Price Shoe House.

Sample Shoes at just 1-2 Price. This means a Two Dollar Shoe for One Dollar.

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THE LARGEST LINE

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MANTELS

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

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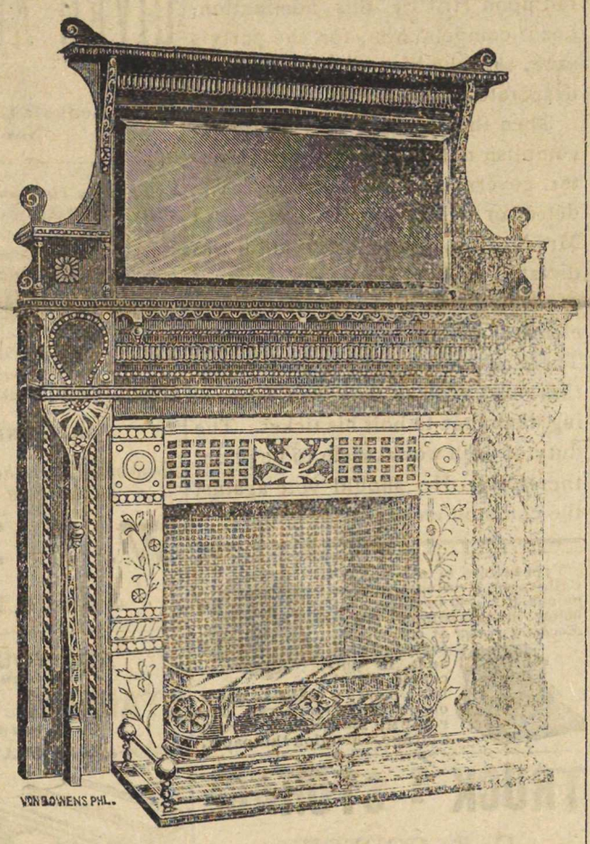

NO. 31 SOUTH MAIN ST.

FRUIT FARMS IN Washington

"TEN ACRES ENOUGH."

Apples, Pears, Peaches, Plums, Grapes and Berries of Superior Flavor, Aroma, Color and Size.
Strawberries grow tons to the acre.
Blackberry bushes grow to the housetops.
Currants are picked from step ladders.
Cherries often grow in thick bunches like grapes.
Raising fruit is a neat and clean business, and specially adapted to persons who need outdoor labor of regular but not heavy character.

For further information address F. I. WHITNEY, G. P. & T. A., G. N. Ry, St Paul, Minn.

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.

STATE Y. M. C. A.

Grand Gathering of Young Men With Clean Hearts, Bright Faces and Buoyant Hopes.

REV. TATLOCK AS A JUDGE OF HORSES

Perspicuous Elucidation of the Jumping Bean by a Learned Contemporary.—Students' Lecture Course.—Other Matters Worth Attention.

Men's Meetings.

Union gospel meetings, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., began last evening in the Presbyterian church, 8 to 9 p. m. This evening Rev. Alex Patterson, of Chicago, will conduct the meeting. Tomorrow evening the mid-week meeting will be held in each church. Thursday and Friday evenings the pastors of the city will take charge.

Students' Lecture Course.

Dates have now been definitely fixed for the Students' Lecture Association, as follows:

Hon. Thos. B. Reed, Oct. 17.
T. B. Gordon. Nov. 17.
Robert J. Burdette, Dec. 7.
Murat Halstead, Dec. 15.
Ex-Gov. Wm. E. Russell, Jan. 18.
Pres. Talmage, Feb. 8.
U. of M. Oratorical Contest, March 15th.
Lotus Glee Club, with Prof Clark Impersonator, March 22.
John W. Daniel, April 5.
Ex-President Harrison, open date.

Death of Mrs. Louise Trueblood.

Mrs. Louise Trueblood, mother of Prof. Trueblood, of the University, died Friday, at Whittier, Cal. Mrs. Trueblood had become a sufferer from some rheumatic affection, and a few months ago was advised by physicians to try a change of climate, and she left Ann Arbor about eight weeks ago, accompanied by her daughter Ruth, for southern California. The change did not produce the benefit hoped for, and her death as above stated, took place at the residence of her son-in-law. The funeral took place at Whittier, Sunday morning.

The Jumping Bean.

Several acres of people in Washtenaw county have heard of the "jumping bean." Merchants here also have procured specimens and placed them in their show windows to attract customers. Not many persons, however, have a very luminous idea of what a "jumping bean" is; and we confess with abashed humility that we had very little erudition on that subject till enlightened by the State Republican. And having found out what it is, the whole thing seems so plain and simple that we blush at our former ignorance. It is just as easy as telling a lie, and we give the information to our readers. Here it is: "It is of a seed Mexican euphorbiaccous plant infested by the larva of a small tortricid moth or carpocapia, which is a genius of tortricid lepidopterous insect of the family Trotricidæ, whose larvæ are highly injurious to fruit."

The Argus thought the "jumping bean" to be, perhaps, the antenated vermiform of a Paleogoic cyclop, or possibly "the survival of the toughest" of the family of protoplasmic polyglots belonging to the Jurasoic or Triassic period—or age of mud, but had never once suspected it was *that* little cuss; and we thank the Republican, which has rendered the subject as lucidly opaque as one of its campaign editorials. We trust that our excellent contemporary will find time before the ground freezes to inform the public concerning a couple of problems which the Agricultural College professors have failed to determine, viz: in what respect the cut-worm differs from the differential calculus in the McKinley sugar schedule, and at what season of the year angleworms cut their teeth.

Don't Worry

Some writer, who evidently has been a spectator of that baseless apprehension of coming evil; that borrowing of trouble on the credit of a spookish fancy that plows furrows in the face ahead of time and embitters all the sweets of anticipation, has laid down, under the caption "Don't Worry," the following "golden rule":

"One day at a time conscientiously lived up to will keep the eyes bright and the cheeks round and rosy. Don't begin to worry about things days beforehand. It will be time enough when they happen. It is the dread of what may come, not what is, that makes one old before the time. If you lie awake half the night worrying about something that is going to occur the next morning, you will be far less able to face bravely and work out the problem than if you had made an effort and thought of something else till sleep came. It is not half as hard as it sounds, and will grow easier every time you try it. Perhaps after all the disaster will not befall you or will be less awful than you anticipated, and just think what a lot of unnecessary wrinkles you have worried into your face.

"Another thing, don't torment yourself about what people are going to think about this and that action. No matter what you do or leave undone, some one will criticise you severely, and the very best rule for getting through life with comparative comfort is, after you have made up your mind as to the propriety and advisability of a certain course, pursue it calmly, without paying the slightest attention to the criticisms of the lookers on from the outside. You see, just because they are on the outside they can only see the surface. It does not matter in the least what they think."

Bro. Tatlock, Stand Up!

Rev. H. Tatlock, Rector of St. Andrew's Church of this city, has recently placed himself in such a position that some explanation is required. He recently drove over to Tecumseh from Ann Arbor, with a small gray horse and buggy, of which, as far as is known, he was the proprietor. During his stay at Tecumseh the minister stabled his horse in the barn of S. W. Temple, who, knowing Mr. Tatlock's divine mission, supposed, of course, that he could be trusted. How far this confidence was betrayed, let the Tecumseh News witness, and herewith is submitted the testimony of that paper:

"Mr. Tatlock's horse is a rather small gray animal, while Mr. Temple owns a draft horse, of the same color. When Mr. T. went out to hitch up his horse he was gone so long that the ladies in the house became a little uneasy and finally they heard him calling from the barn for assistance. On going to him they found him working and tugging very hard in the attempt to buckle a harness onto the horse, but it was no use. Either the horse had swollen enormously or the harness had shrunk greatly. The gentleman declared that somebody must have replaced his own harness with a smaller one. But he was simply mistaken. However sound may be his judgment on a theological question, it seems to have misled him in judging of horse flesh. He was trying to harness the wrong horse."

It is no small gratification to the Argus, which has hitherto been and will still endeavor to be the clergyman's good friend, to know that the News has placed the affair in the most charitable light. Acquainted with the elder, as the Argus is, it will be slow to accuse him of attempted horse-stealing; but why he should have fallen into the error of mistaking Temple's draft horse for his own, "Robert J.," or tricking himself with the delusion that his own harness was other than his own, —but away with speculation. The Argus knows that Rev. Tatlock has no habit that could possibly subject him to criticism. The theory of the News in without doubt strictly correct.

State Y. M. C. A. Convention.

The annual state convention of the Michigan Y. M. C. A began its sessions in the Presbyterian church of this city Thursday evening of last week, with a large attendance. The appearance of the clean, wholesome looking young men who sssembled there was in glorious contrast with the thuggish mugs and painted noses that assemble at the horse race and the prize fight, and furnished a living object lesson in decency and morality, even with the question of devotional piety unconsidered.

The meeting was called to order by State Secretary Clark and prayer was offered by Mr. Francis, after which Rev. Alexander Patterson, of Chicago, was introduced. Mr. Clark in introducing him added that after the work of the convention was concluded Mr. Patterson would remain for further work and a closer acquaintance with the people of Ann Arbor. Mr. Patterson noted that the theme on the program was "The Keynote," but as he was not musically educated he "did not know a keynote from any other note"—a great "note" on the preacher. He thought, however, it must be the best note. He preached from the subject of Gideon, who with his 300 trusty followers scattered the army of the Midianites. Gideon's band was the first Y. M. C. A convention. Skill and zeal were the prime requirements to success. He related the story of Dr. Livingston in Africa, who could not preach, but prepared the way for others. There was much in knowing what one could not, as well as what one could do. In these days of intellectual theological and social upturnings, one should be prepared for the unconscious test to be found in one's every-day life.

Mr. C. K. Ober, of New York, followed with a review of the work of the Y. M. C. A. of America, one-third of whom were to be found in colleges, in 19 of which special buildings have been erected at an expense of $700,000. In the past year the S. C. A. had influenced 3,000 students to Christianity.

The chair appointed a temporary business committee as follows: Clarence Swift, of Kalamazoo; H. R. Jones, of Olivet; and Frank Dice, of Saginaw.

Following are the committee on nominations: R. B. Smith, Detroit; James Bailey, Benton Harbor; H. Dykhinson, Port Hope.

The convention proper is represented by about 300 delegates.

Friday morning, the hospitalities of the city and a cordial welcome were extended to the delegates, in cordial addresses by Mayor Darling and President Chas. Wagner, of the Ann Arbor Y. M. C. A.

The following officers were chosen: President, Rev. L. P. Rowland; first vice-president, Henry Ictema, of Grand Rapids; second vice-president, J. T. Jenkins, of Detroit; third vice president, O. L. Partridge, of Alpena; secretary, I. K. Swindt, of Olivet College, assistant secretary, E. E. Green, of Kalamazoo.

Rev. Thomas E. Barr, of Kalamazoo, read a paper on "The Association as a Channel of Institutional Work." Several letters to the same purpose were also read, as also reports from Michigan Colleges, with encouraging accounts of the progress of the work.

In the evening A. E. Flindt, of Adrian, chairman of the committee on "Devotional Meetings," reported assignments of various clergymen to the several churches of the city at special services at 10:30 a. m., Sunday. A service at 3:30 p. m. for men only was named, to be held at the Presbyterian church, and for women only at the same hour at the Congregational church, Rev. A. Patterson in charge of the former and Rev. Wm. Francis of the latter.

The report of Treasurer Thompson showed last year's expenses to have been $3,413.82. Receipts from pledges, $4,552.22. Disbursements, $4,431.10, leaving on hand $71.12. By the financial report a credit of $105.04, there being due in unpaid pledges $1,087.68, while unpaid salaries amount to $981.94.

H. G. VanTuyl, of Detroit, read a paper on the foundation and growth of the association, the first in America having been established in Montreal in 1851. The entire membership is now about 500,000. The first association in Michigan was that of the University of Michigan in 1858; it was also the first college association. The first association building was that of the Detroit railway branch, erected in 1875, being also the first Association railway men's building in the world. The first state convention was held at Saginaw, Rev. J. M. Gelston, of Ann Arbor, being a delegate. The first secretary was L. P. Rowland, now the president. There are now 34 associations in the state, with a membership of 8,000. The Lansing association is the only one which has gone into bankruptcy, which was the result of special circumstances. New associations are Calumet, Grand Haven and Ann Arbor.

The speaker felicitated the convention on the fact that in a billious year and with four political parties preying on the moral constitutions of men, the membership of the Y. M. C. A. had increased throughout the state. The Argus is free to say that with the hard times brought by high tariff republicanism which compelled the state association to reduce expenses $700, for the year, the association is to be congratulated on its work.

Referring to athletics the speaker announced a great forging ahead of muscular Christianity.

The death of Prof. Estabrook was feelingly referred to.

Wm. Francis, referring to the subject of overdue pledges, said that some of them were old enough to walk.

C. B. Willis took a black board and covered it with squares, each square representing $10 and called upon people to knock out the squares. The firing began and at the close of the meeting $1,500 worth of "bricks" had been slivered.

A letter from President Angell was read, excusing his absence, he having been called to Madison, Wis.

Saturday morning's session was called to order by Vice-president Partridge, of Alpena, and Mr. Wilcox praised the excellent work of the Association paper, "The Young Men's Era." Thanks were voted President Angell for inviting the Association to visit the University, and greetings were ordered sent to the Y. W. C. A., then in session at Bay City. A short talk was given by Geo. B. Hodge, representing the international committee of the association, in favor of more energetic educational work.

The report of Secretary Clark showed 34 organizations in the state, 23 being city, 10 educational and 1 railroad association. In the past year Mr. Clark had traveled 23,243 miles, 13,176 being in Michigan. He favored oratorical associations between the various state colleges.

Saturday being "Jubilee Day" Rev. Patterson took as his subject, "The Jubilee in Scripture." His discourse was followed by remarks of old members of the Y. M. C. A. and songs were sung by C. B. Willis, which finished the forenoon session.

The afternoon and evening sessions of Saturday were devoted to the reading of papers and discussion, participated in by members of the Woman's Auxiliary clubs, Mr. Hodge, Prof. Putman, General Secretary Ward, F. A. Dubridge, C. K. Ober, Rev. Patterson and others, which closed the work of the convention.

PERSONAL.

H. P. Smith, of Syracuse, are in the city.

Mrs. Thomas H. Corbett has returned from St. John's.

J. D. Ryan returned last week from an eastern business trip.

W. D. Church, of Detroit, is visiting his parents in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jerome, of Detroit, are visiting in the city.

Miss Kate Hirth, of Toledo, is the guest of the Misses Krause.

Mrs. H. Warner, of Cincinnati, is visiting her father, Philip Bach.

Mrs. F. Reinhardt and daughter, of Boyne Falls, are visiting in the city.

Dr. Conrad Georg has returned from a professional visit to St. Louis.

Rev. Max Hein has returned from the meeting of the northern Ohio synod.

Chas. Miller, of Ypsilanti, now holds a position in the book store of George Wahr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fuller, of Kalamazoo, were guests of friends in this city last week.

M. Reynolds and S. Ford, of Saline, attended the presentation of Faust, Friday evening.

Geo. H. Pond, of the Courier, has returned from a visit to his son, at Grand Forks, N. Dakota.

Revenue Collector Schmid was in the city Friday to see if the dealers had any unstamped playing cards.

George Cropsy has secured a position as stenographer with the Chicago, St. Paul & Milwaukee railway.

Mrs. Rena Fritz and Miss L. D. Stoles, of Grand Rapids, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Allmendinger.

Geo. F. Gruber, of Rochester, is in the city, on business. Mr. Gruber is no stranger to the newspaper profession.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClure returned this morning from Detroit. They attended the presentation of "Faust" in that city last evening.

Julius C. Travis, who is visiting in Ann Arbor, received notice of his election as grand chancellor by the biennial conclave of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, held in Richmond, Va., last week. Mr. Travis is a lit '93 and law '94, U. of M.

School in Dancing.

The class in dancing for juveniles will meet tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, Granger's Academy, 6 Maynard street. No stairs to mount. Office and dancing room on the ground floor.

The Ann Arbor Argus

BEAKES & HAMMOND, PROPRIETORS.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
for $1.00 per year strictly in advance.
Subscriptions not paid in advance $1.25 a year.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

Entered at the Post-Office, in Ann Arbor, Mich. as second-class matter.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LABEL ANN ARBOR, No 154

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1894.

HON. SPENCER O. FISHER.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

Senator (Long Term)—
EDWIN F. UHL.

Senator (Short Term)—
JOHN STRONG.

Governor—
SPENCER O. FISHER.

Lieutenant-Governor—
PERRY MAYO.

Secretary of State—
LEWIS F. IRELAND.

State Treasurer—
OTTO KARSTE.

Auditor-General—
FRANK H. GILL.

Attorney-General—
JAMES D. O'HARA.

Commissioner State Land Office—
PETER MULVANEY.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—
ALBERT E. JENNINGS.

Member State Board of Education—
MICHAEL DEVEREAUX.

For Representative in Congress (second district—
THOMAS E. BARKWORTH,
Of Jackson.

For Senator—Tenth District,
CHARLES H. MANLY.

For Representative, First District—
WALTER H. DANCER.

For Representative, Second District—
F. E. MILLS.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff,—
MICHAEL BRENNER.

For County Clerk—
JACOB F. SCHUH.

For Register of Deeds—
ANDREW F. HUGHES.

For Prosecuting Attorney—
THOMAS D. KEARNEY.

For County Treasurer—
PAUL G. SUEKEY.

For Circuit Court Commissioners—
PATRICK McKERNAN,
TRACY L. TOWNER.

For Coroners—
MARTIN CLARK,
EDWARD BATWELL.

For Surveyor—
CHARLES S WOODARD.

Democratic Meetings.

WM. G. DOTY and THOS. A. BOGLE,
At Knight School House, Scio Town, Friday, Oct. 19, at 7:30

HON. ELLIOT G. STEVENSON and
THOS. D. KEARNEY,
At Smith's Hotel, Whitmore Lake, Friday, Oct. 19, at 7:30.

J. WILLARD BABBITT and
JOHN P. KIRK.
At Salem Station, Saturday, Oct. 13th at 7.30 p. m.

At Judd's School House, York, Saturday evening, Oct. 20, at 7:30.

THOMAS A. BOGLE and
F. GROVE CAMPBELL,
At Roberts' School House, Pittsfield, Saturday evening, Oct. 20, at 7:30.

HON. THOMAS E. BARKWORTH,
At Emery, Saturday evening, Oct. 13, at 7:30.

HON. ELLIOT G. STEVENSON and
F. G. CAMPBELL,
At Milan, Oct. 17, at 7:30.

HON. J. WILLARD BABBITT and
M. J. LEHMAN,
At Rogers' Corners, Freedom, Thursday evening, Oct. 18, at 7:30.

HON. CHAS. S. HAMPTON,
At Chelsea Town Hall, Thursday evening, Oct. 18, at 7:30.

D. A. HAMMOND and F. G. CAMPBELL
At Foster's School House, Friday evening, Oct. 19, at 7:30.

J. N. LEWIS and F. G. CAMPBELL.
At Saline, Saturday, Oct. 30.

JOHN P. KIRK and
F. GROVE CAMPBELL.
At Scio, Thursday evening, October 18, Bonfire on the occasion.

HON. JAS. S. GORMAN,
HON. CHAS. R. WHITMAN,
At Milan, October 25, evening.

HON. JAS. S. GORMAN,
At Grange hall, North Lake, October 26, evening.
At Lima Center, Oct. 27, evening.
At Manchester, Nov. 3, evening.

HON. CHAS. R. WHITMAN,
JAMES SCHERMERHORN,
At Chelsea, Oct. 22, evening.
At Dexter, Oct. 23, evening.
At Saline, Oct. 25, evening.
At Manchester, Oct. 26, evening.

HON. CHAS. R. WHITMAN,
At Superior town hall, Oct. 29, evening.
At Freedom, Oct. 31, town hall, evening.

HON. CHAS. R. WHITMAN,
D. A. HAMMOND,
At Whittaker, Oct. 30, evening.

C. H. MANLY and F. GROVE CAMPBELL,
At Lancaster School House, Bridgewater, Monday evening, Oct. 22nd.

WM. G. DOTY and F. GROVE CAMPBELL.
At Renwick School House, Salem, Tuesday evening, Oct. 23d.

J. WILLARD BABBITT and JOHN P. KIRK,
At Lowden school house, Ypsilanti town, Wednesday evening, Oct. 24th.

M. J. LEHMAN and F. GROVE CAMPBELL,
At Bridgewater town hall, Thursday evening, Oct. 25th.

WM. G. DOTY and F. GROVE CAMPBELL,
At Geddes school house, Ann Arbor town, Friday evening, Oct. 26th.

J. WILLARD BABBITT and M. J. LEHMAN
At Mills' school house, Pittsfield township, Monday evening, Oct. 29th.

It is learned that Capt. Allen's protection ram has committed suicide. Wool didn't drop, as he expected.

Hon. Milton F. Jordan, nominee for lieutenant-governor on the democratic ticket, having withdrawn from the same, the state central committee has substituted the name of Hon. Perry Mayo, of Battle Creek.

Will some republican farmer who is quaking like a Shaker over the free wool schedule please thaw out his system with a little hard cider and peppersauce and tell us as nearly as he can estimate just about how much he got out of the McKinley wool tariff, clear profit.

A few days since more than 3,000 of Chicago's solid business men met at the Palmer House and formed a business men's club for the purpose of aiding the candidacy of Franklin McVeagh for senator. They declared that the McKinley law was the enemy of the best interests of the country, and that a return to a high tariff must be defeated at all hazards. They advised all good citizens to give their support to McVeagh.

McKinleyism had the same effect on the industries of the country that it had on Gov. McKinley's private affairs. If the plutocrats and trusts in whose interests the McKinly act was framed, would respond to the needs of the government as liberally as they did to the needs of their other benefactor, their act would be appreciated. Happily through the operations of the income tax they will be compelled to do something in this direction.

Farmers who want to find out how the free wool item of the new tariff bill works should come to town and price woolen underwear, suits and overcoats, and have their wives drop in and price woolen dress goods. After this is done buy what you and your families need for winter and see how much warmer and healthier you all are this winter than when you had to buy cotton and shoddy at a higher price in order to put money into the pockets of some protected manufacturer.—Soo Democrat.

This applies to Washtenaw farmers as well. Ann Arbor merchants advertise large reductions in these lines. Try them and see if it be not true.

Below will be found a comparison of the expenses of the last three legislative sessions, with the number of days each was in session, and the per diem cost of each:

Session of 1889—Republican—183 days, cost $149,248.05. Cost per day, $805.00.

Session of 1891—Democratic—178 days, cost $141,945.36. Cost per day, $790.00.

Session of 1893—Republican—146 days, cost $146,212.54. Cost per day, $1,000.00.

As is always the case, the republicans cost the state the most money.

It is understood that Hon. Edwin F. Uhl, democratic nominee for United States senator, will be home this week and that he will enter actively into the campaign, beginning at Detroit, Oct. 20. Mr. Uhl, as assistant secretary of state and acting secretary during the absence of Secretary Gresham, has been unable to get away from his official duties until now. They don't make any better democrats or cleaner or abler men than Mr. Uhl and if he is sent to represent Michigan in the upper house of congress, she will have more brains, if less money, there than she has had since the days of Cass, Felch and Stuart.

In Hon. Rush Culver, democratic candidate for congress in the upper peninsula, the people of the 12th district have a good friend and a man of unswerving fidelity to his convictions. He was a federal office-holder, but when Secretary Hoke Smith's decision in the matter of the homesteaders' lands was given, he, considering it unjust to the homesteaders, resigned his office, and enlisted in the service of the people. Such a man, preferring to follow the course of what he deems to be right to holding lucrative office under a superior whose findings he believes to be wrong, is the kind of a man for the people to tie to. He deserves well at their hands. He should be elected.

It will be remembered what a furor the republicans raised during the administration of Gov. Winans over the alleged extravagances of Secretary of State Soper in giving away a few red books and placing a folding bed in his office. A great hue and cry was raised, and it was decreed that the folding bed must go. It will be observed, however, by all who have occasion to visit the office of his Reverence, Secretary Gardner, that there is still a folding bed in one corner of his elegant office, besides some hard times new chairs and a couch, on which the secretary is accustomed to rest his weary anatomy. Three of these leather covered chairs cost $90 each, and the couch, of similar pattern, $135. Curtains costing $110 a pair hang in graceful folds about the windows, and a beautiful soft carpet costing $2.50 per yard deadens the sound of the taxpayer's steps which might otherwise disquiet the nerves of Mr. Secretary Gardner, when the said taxpayer's business calls him into the presence of the official. Other offices, notably those of the Superintendent of Public Instruction and the Auditor General, have also come in for a goodly amount of similar furniture. The dear people foot the bills, you know. Besides, they should not expect officials of the quality of the present set to get along with furniture that was good enough for their democratic predecessors. Farmers, when you go to Lansing step in and see how "economically" the republicans have furnished your offices.

Too often the so-called "practical man" when he enters the halls of legislation, pursues there in his handling of questions of public economy and statesmanship, the same methods which charaeterize a sharp-pushing, competitive business career. That is to say, he considers the questions upon which he is called to legislate from the standpoint of his own personal or selfish interests, instead of from the broader basis of what is of greatest good to the greatest number. Such motives, however, seem never to have characterized the public record of Spencer O. Fisher, democratic candidate for governor of this state. He is a sort of an enigma to others of his set in this respect. While a large producer of lumber, and acknowledging the advantages to himself of a protective duty on the same, he, as a member of congress, advocated free lumber because he did not consider it right to discriminate in favor of the producer at the expense of the consumer which was the larger class; as a wool grower with a fortune invested in the same, he was a constant advocate of free wool; as a banker and consequently one of the creditor class, a class usually consideredto be most advantaged by gold monometalism, he was and is a flat-footed advocate of the free coinage of silver on the basis of 16 to 1. He has always been a good friend of labor also, both in public station and in his private business, his self interest always giving way in behalf of labor when struggling for shorter hours. In the great Saginaw Valley strike he urged the mill owners to run their mills on the 10-hour plan. While in congress he favored every measure brought forward in the interest of the homesteaders. His last work in this line while in congress was for the bill to forfeit the land grant to the Ontonagon and Brule River Railroad. He voted for the bill on its final passage. His record in these respects is in strong contrast with that of his opponent who is recognized and charged by prominent men of his own party with being the representative of railroad corporations. Mr. Fisher is in every sense a man of the people, a willing worker in their interest and their cause is always safe in his hands. The interest of every laboring man in Michigan will be best subserved by electing Spencer O. Fisher governor.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

J. T. Jacobs. Chas. H. Allmand.

JACOBS & ALLMAND

Have opened a Shoe Store in which will be found a very complete line of SHOES, **Ladies' Fine Shoes** a specialty in all the varied widths and sizes. By looking over the stock it will readily be seen that the **Children** have not been forgotten from the infant up. Babie's shoes as low as **twenty-five cents.** Particular attention is called to **our Fine Line of Men's Wear,** and medium and cheap goods for men. Ask to see our **two dollar Shoe.**

WASHINGTON BLOCK.

SERVED THEM RIGHT.

The action of the democratic state central committee in expelling from its ranks the traitors Robinson and Casterlin, and its denunciation of those outside of the committee who originated and abetted this treason, cannot be too highly commended. No matter how keenly such a happening may be felt and regretted, it is impossible to compromise with such base betrayal of trust. To extenuate such an offense and retain the offenders in responsible place in charge of vital party interests, would be to invite and merit disaster. Even though these men were deceived by the slanderous charges of Mr. Tarsney, as is not probable, they thus showed themselves unfit for the places they held.

To strike such a blow in the presence of the enemy, for the purpose of gratifying personal animosities and working out individual antagonisms, is not only cowardly but subversive of party principles and interests. Their disreputable act is not to be judged alone or chiefly from the standpoint of the infamous wrong done the honorable gentleman who stands at the head of the democratic ticket, but by the intended betrayal of the democratic cause. That they should continue among the trusted advisers of the party was, therefore, impossible. The committee acted wisely in disposing of them in a summary fashion.

HILL'S PLATFORM.

In his speech accepting the nomination for governor of the Empire state, thrust upon him against his will by an admiring constituency, Senator Hill formulated a platform upon which he said he would confidently appeal to the plain people of the state who had always sustained him in the past when he espoused their cause.

In epigrammatic statement it is unique. It is broad and liberal. It contains the quintessence of democracy. It surpasses the most labored efforts of the professional platform makers and is as follows:

I shall present to the people the issue of democracy versus plutocracy; the issue of no public taxation except fo public purposes; the issue of opposition to centralization of all powers in the General Government; the issue of personal liberty and against religious intolerance, the issue of good government, liberal and just excise laws, economy in public expenditures, the promotion of the dignity of labor and protection of its rights, municipal home rule and the uprooting of corruption and the correction of abuses everywhere, whether in republican or democratic localities.

There is no better democracy than this. It remains to be seen whether the senator can be elected on this platform.

That he will make one of the most aggressive campaigns on record there is no question. He will call up all of his wonderful energy and ability as a campaigner, and that is much, to win success, and under the circumstances he should receive the support of all democrats. Whatever criticisms he may have merited and received at the hands of his fellow-partisans for past acts, his present attitude is in line of the people's cause and of true democracy. He stands where he does not to gratify any ambition of his own, but in spite of himself, and by the imperative summons of his party. By no act or desire of his own is he bearing the responsibilities of party leadership in the present crisis of the New York democracy. He did not seek this leadership, he struggled against it, but it was thrust up on him, as such leadership in times past, at critical periods was forced upon Seymour, Marcy, Tilden, and others. Under the present circumstances democratic principles are at stake, and no antagonism toward the man who heads the ticket should be allowed to obscure the real issue. The real issue is the overthrow of the outrageously partisan republican apportionment by which they hope to intrench themselves at Albany for the ten years to come, thereby turning backward, in all probability, the reform movement in the nation. No new honor is conferred upon Hill by this nomination, but it compels him, for the party's sake, to stake his political future on desperate chances.

Then the defeat of Hill would accomplish nothing in the way of better government for the state. The defeat of Hill means the election of Mr. Morton, whose nomination was dictated by Boss Platt, the king of spoilsmen, backed by the worst element in the republican party. There is nothing in the situation that need require any self-respecting democrat to bolt his ticket. The duty of each would seem to be plain, therefore. He should vote against the common enemy of his party.

HALLER Has received a large lot of STICK PINS

Brownies and Brownies.
We have them in Silver and Enameled.

HALLER'S JEWELRY STORE
The largest REPAIR SHOP between Detroit and Chicago.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION
OF THE
FARMERS' & MECHANICS' BANK
—AT—
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN,
At the close of business, July 12, 1893.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$267,023 29
Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages, etc	87,715 07
Overdrafts	3,539 75
Due from banks in reserve cities	17,362 84
Due from other banks and bankers	2,069 50
Due from Washtenaw Co.	1,315 14
Furniture and fixtures	2,000 00
Current expenses and taxes paid	25 60
Interest paid	387 38
Checks and cash items	3,540 27
Nickels and pennies	219 48
Gold coin	10,350 00
Silver coin	1,983 20
U. S. and National Bank Notes	13,568 00
Total	$411,099 52

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$ 50,000 00
Surplus fund	20,000 00
Undivided profits	5,786 08
Dividends unpaid	185 50
Individual deposits	99,979 02
Certificates of deposit	152,948 59
Savings deposits	82,200 33
Total	$411,099 52

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, } SS.

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

F. H. BELSER, Cashier.

CORRECT—Attest.
AMBROSE KEARNEY,
W. F. BREAKEY,
EDWARD DUFFY, } Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of July, 1893.
H. A. WILLIAMS,
Notary Public.

It is human nature to want something for nothing.

SILVERWARE
GIVEN AWAY FREE
—AT—
W. F. Lodholz Grocery Store,
Nos. 4 and 6 Broadway.

This is the way it is done: With every Cash Sale, whether it be ten cents or fifty dollars we give you a coupon showing the amount purchased, and when you have bought groceries or any goods in our line to the amount of Forty Dollars, Forty-five Dollars or Fifty Dollars YOU CAN HAVE YOUR CHOICE of the TWENTY BEAUTIFUL PIECES OF SILVERWARE, such as Sugar Bowls, Spoon Holder, Cream, Fruit, Caster, Berry, Pickle, Butter Dishes, etc.

CALL AND EXAMINE.

Remember Everything in the GROCERY LINE Sold Cheap for Cash.

W. F. LODHOLZ
4 and 6 Broadway

Typewriters of all makes—Caligraphs, Remingtons, Hammonds, Etc.,—40 to 60 per cent. below manufacturers' prices. *Machines rented* at correspondingly low rates and, if purchased, will allow a month's rental to apply on price. TYPEWRITER EMPORIUM, 161 La Salle Street, Chicago. Mention this paper.

TRUCK and STORAGE
C. E. GODFREY.
Residence and Office, 48 Fourth Ave., North
Telephone 82.

DO YOU WANT Work
A steady paying job with largest house in the west. 20 years established. With our facilities we can make a good salesman in two weeks from raw material. Nursery stock that is warranted to grow. 25 best varieties seed potatoes in the world, etc. If you want money write stating age.
L. L. MAY & CO.,
NURSERYMEN, FLORISTS AND SEEDSMEN. St. Paul, Minn.
(This house is responsible). Nov20,'94

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Unrivaled in Popular Interest.
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LIVER PILLS
Will stimulate a sluggish system into healthy action.
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39 S. Main Street.

OLD WHITE TOKAY WINE.
The Best for all Purposes,
MANN BROS., Druggists,
39 S. Main St. - ANN ARBOR.

H. KITREDGE,
No. 6 WEST ANN STREET.
LIVERY, HACK AND BAGGAGE LINE,
In the rear of Edward Duffy's grocery store. Hack to all trains, day and night. Orders for trains, parties, weddings and funerals promptly attended to. Telephone, 108 Ann Arbor Mich.

BROWNIE

STICK - PINS!

The Very Latest Novelty.

—15c,—

—AT—

WM. ARNOLD'S

JEWELER,

36 Main Street.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

University fall field day is checked for Saturday, Oct. 27.

Daniel A. Pettibone died at Bridgewater, Saturday.

The Wrinkle is out to-day. Very funny; i. e., the contents.

The Normals defeated the U. of M. Reserves, Saturday, by a score of 18 to 4.

The U. of M. won the football game of Albion, 26 to 10, last Saturday. No casualties of note.

Fifteen students from Ypsilanti attend the University and go home each night over the motor line.

An enthusiastic meeting in Ann Arbor town was addressed last evening by W. G. Doty and F. G. Campbell.

The opening reception of the Epworth League, of the M. E. Church, will take place Saturday evening, October 20.

The junior laws have brought forth the following: "Ski-u! Ski-u! Ski-u Rah! Michigan, Michigan, Ninety-six Law!"

The practice court of the University laws, and dog dissection among the medics, are about neck-and-neck in the work of mutilation.

At Ypsilanti, Friday, Elmer Stofflet won the 2-mile bicycle race and the silver cup. He was also second in the five mile and fifth in the special race.

Members and friends of Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Moon, of the Second Baptist church, were given a surprise and donation, Friday evening, last week.

An elocutionary recitation will be given at High School hall, Friday evening, by Mrs. Wm. C. Trueblood. The exercises will be diversified with music.

Miss Agnes G. Hall, traveling secretary of the Students' Volunteer association, spoke in Newberry hall last evening. Miss Hall will soon sail to Madras, India, for missionary work.

Miss Anna M. Thumm, of West Huron street, died of consumption, Thursday last week, aged 41 years. The funeral was held at the late residence Sunday, Rev. Max Hein officiating.

Gymnasium hours at the University are for the present as follows: Ladies—9 to 12 in the morning. Gentlemen—1 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m. The gymnasium will be ready for service in a few days.

J. V. Lewis spoke last night at Jerusalem. Capt. Schuh was there with brass band and fireworks. Mr. Schuh states that his rockets shot three miles high, and each as it came down killed a republican.

The ladies of St. Luke's Parish Aid Society, of Ypsilanti, have inaugurated Saturday sales of bread, cakes and pies. It is written "man shall not live by bread alone," hence the cakes and pies.

Martin Ryan comes into the circuit court and alleges assault and battery against Fred Boos and Fred Boos jr., and has engaged C. H. Kline and W. B. Voorheis to make it appear that has sustained damages that are in need of cash repairs.

Complaint having been made against Wm. F. Nagel and Moses Lajoie for selling liquor without the legal "warrant and inventory," at the park, Sept. 23, the defendants were last week arraigned before Justice Pond, and waived examination to the circuit conrt.

The speech of Hon. Thomas E. Barkworth at Ypsilanti, is spoken of there as a magnetic effort and masterly presentation of the issues of the campaign. The Times' Ypsilanti correspondent says: "One old line democrat, who thought that George L. Yaple was about the only good speaker in Michigan, now worships another Joss."

The representation of "Faust" in this city, Friday evening, afforded to Ann Arbor the first entertainment of the season of high artistic merit. The presentation of the leading characters is committed to interpreters of rare talent. Off the stage the members of the company, from the chief to the least, are ladies and gentlemen in every particular.

Rev. Minot J. Savage appeared Monday evening in the first of the Unity Club course of lectures. He is a brilliant speaker, a noted writer and delivers a lumnious discourse bristling with bright thoughts, and full of instruction. His subject was "What o'clock is it in Religion." Season tickets admitting to courses of thirty or more, are sold for $1. Single admission, 25 cents.

The board of review sitting in judgment to hear taxpayers discuss grievances, and "cuss" in return, was in session yesterday. The assessor said the levy was made on the Henry George plan—without regard to improvements. A small raise of Mack & Schmid's wool house property and some reduction of Ald. Prettyman's assessment was made.

The local Y. M. C. A. have engaged instructors in elocution Monday evenings; German, Thursday evenings; voice culture, Tuesday evenings; muscular science, Friday evenings; common branches in English, Thursday afternoons and Satday evenings. Ten lesons to members for 25 cents. To those who are not members 50 cents. Meetings are in the rooms over the First National Bank.

Saturday, two young sons of Robert Leonard, of this city, were in the woods nutting, when one of them received a ball in the arm. A story is to the effect that one of the boys had broken some windows in the house of a colored family, and had been threatened. The brother of this boy was shot, and the claim is made that the ball was intended for the other. Good authority, however, says this is not so. Dr. Smith extracted the ball.

The reopening at the Methodist church last Sunday was a fine success. Next Sunday morning the largest class will be received into full connection which has ever been received at one time in the history of the society. At the close of the sermon Professor Trueblood will lecture before the University bible class on St. Paul. At the close of the lecture he will read "St Paul's Defense before King Agrippa."

Christ Weinmann is strutting around in a $30 suit, won Monday evening, at a raffle at Burchfield's. Some are lucky, others plucky. But between luck and pluck there is no consanguinity. The lucky are seldom plucky, or the plucky, lucky. Lucky pluck and plucky luck are so much strangers that they do not recognize each other when they meet, and their meetings are as seldom as the reunions of the opposite extremities, or the truths of a lightning-rod agent. However, that's far from a snide suit, won by Weinmann.

ROUNDABOUTS.

Levi Jacobs, of Gregory, is a disconsolate man. He has planted a roll of bills, amounting to $60, somewhere in his field, and is unable to locate the spot.

Brighton township, Livingston county, recently paid $60 bounties on woodchuck and crow scalps. Would it not be cheaper and the extermination made more complete to hire some one of the republican campaign speakers to stump the township?

Two manufacturing concerns, one of which promises to employ 45 men, are willing to settle and do business at Millford, if the town will raise a few thousand dollars bonus. The town will try to do it and vote a tax. This will work properly if no taxpayer "kicks". If the kick comes, the tax levy will be void.

There are several holes in the Stockbridge sidewalks where a man may fall in and break his devoted neck. The council should resolve itself into a committee of the hole, shoulder a few slabs from the sawmill, hunt up a few old spikes, nail the slabs down with the head of an old ax, and receive the plaudits of a grateful constituency.

Edmund Gregware was refused a ride on a special rate ticket, by the Lake Shore company, because the limit had expired. He sued in justice court and was awarded $100 damages, but the case was appealed to the Monroe circuit, where the judgment was chopped and the award made $68. Gregware regards it as his victory, however, and walked away from the court room with his hat well back, over one ear.

PAPER MAKING LORE.

EGYPTIANS WERE FIRST TO DISCOVER THE GREAT ART.

From Verbal Message Bearers to Inscriptions Upon Stones and Then Upon Metals. Making Egyptian Paper—The Ingenuity of the Chinese.

In all ages people have been compelled to communicate with each other. At a very early period of the world's existence some material on which to inscribe any information which they wished to convey to others was found necessary. Verbal messages, though often employed by ancient nations as a means of communication, were not always possible to use. Secrets had often to be transmitted, and it was a severe trial of a bearer's fidelity to intrust him with private affairs. Many tales are related in history and in legends of trusty messengers who yielded up their lives rather than make known the secret, which no torture could drag from their lips. Still failures were not uncommon, and human ingenuity set to work to invent some material on which to inscribe signs which could be understood at a distance.

As people grew more civilized, a demand arose for some material on which records and histories might be written and handed down to posterity. Stones were probably the earliest form of writing material. Even at the present day in many parts of the world stones are found bearing inscriptions. It would seem that among the earlier races of mankind any record of great importance was generally engraved upon stone, as being the more likely to be permanent. The same feeling may be traced in the present generation, the inscriptions on tombs, foundation stones of public buildings and monuments.

Stones not being convenient for the transmission of long messages, though admirably adapted for receiving inscriptions intended to outlast dynasties, other materials were tried. Lead, brass and bricks were all found to resemble stone too much in its property of not being portable. Lead was found to be the best, as it could be beaten out into thin sheets and written upon with iron or steel instruments. Its weight, however, was against it. Tablets of wood, wax and ivory, skins of fishes, intestines of serpents, were all employed as substitutes and were found to combine the requirements of portability, durability and facility of receiving writing.

The bark of trees when once tried was found to be superior to most of the other materials, and it was employed largely till the introduction of paper. There are but few kinds of plants or trees which have not been used in the manufacture of books and paper, and the various terms employed by the classic authors denote the several parts which were written on, such as biblos, codex, liber, tabula and others.

Of paper proper itself, it is perhaps needless to remind our readers that the name is derived from the papyrus, a reed growing on the banks of the Nile. Though Egypt is generally supposed to be the source whence came the idea of making paper, evidence is not wanting in favor of the theory that the Chinese were acquainted with the art at a very early period. The Chinese process is more ingenious than that of the ancient Egyptians, being more of a manufacture, properly speaking, than the other.

The Egyptian paper made from the papyrus was made by laying thin plates of tissue, taken from the middle of the paper rush, side by side, but close together, on a hard, smooth table. Other pieces were then laid across the first at right angles. The whole was moistened with the water of the Nile, which was supposed to have some agglutinating property (though this probably resided in the plant itself), and pressure was then applied for a certain number of hours. Thus a sheet of paper was formed which required no other finishing than rubbing and polishing with a smooth stone or with a solid glass hemisphere and drying in the sun.

This simple process was rather a preparation of a natural paper than a manufacture. The process adopted by the Chinese comes, as already remarked, more legitimately under that head.

The small branches of a tree resembling a mulberry tree are cut by them in lengths of about 3 feet and boiled in an alkaline lye for the sake of loosening the inner rind of bark, which is then peeled off and dried for use. When a sufficient quantity of bark has been thus laid up, it is again softened in water for three or four days, and the outer parts are scraped off as useless. The rest is boiled in clear lye, which is kept strongly agitated all the time until the bark has become tender and separated into distinct fibers. It is then placed in a pan or sieve and washed in a running stream, being at the same time worked with the hands until it becomes a delicate and soft pulp.

For the finer sorts of paper the pulp receives a second washing in a linen bag. It is then spread out on a smooth table and beaten with a wooden mallet until it is extremely fine. So far the manufacture is very much like what is carried on by the paper makers of the present day, they having the advantage of better materials than the bark of trees, and machinery now performs all the laborious washing and pulping processes. The ingenuity of the Chinese in inventing so complicated a process is far superior to that of the Egyptians.—Paper Makers' Journal.

Did Her Best.

This is the message the telegraph messenger handed to him:

Come down as soon as you can. I am dying.
KATE.

Eight hours later he arrived at the house, to be met on the piazza by Kate herself.

"Why, what did you mean by sending me such a message?" he asked.

"Oh," she gurgled, "I wanted to say that I was dying to see you, but my 10 words ran out, and I had to stop."—Indianapolis Journal.

Waterproof collars and cuffs that you can clean yourself by simply wiping off with a wet sponge. The genuine look exactly like linen and every piece is marked this way:

TRADE CELLULOID MARK.

They are made by covering a linen collar or cuff with "celluloid," and are the *only* waterproof goods made with an interlining, and the only goods that can stand the wear and give perfect satisfaction. Never wilt and not effected by moisture. Try them and you will never regret it. Ask for those with above trade mark and refuse any imitations. If your dealer does not have them we will mail you a sample direct on receipt of price. Collars 25c. each. Cuffs 50c. pair. State whether stand-up or turned-down collar is wanted.

The Celluloid Company,
427-429 Broadway, New York.

ADDITIONAL WASHTENAWISMS.

Rev. Wm. Walker will walk the walls of Zion, as pastor of the Congregational church at Chelsea.

The demand in Chelsea is for more houses. There is still somn ground around there, but the vacant space is filling up.

The fellow who raided the barn of Geo. W. Hammond, of Augusta, and secured about 60 bushels of wheat, proved to be an Augusta negro named Walt Robbins. When pursued he hid in a barn and was snaked from under a binder cover.

The harvest fair festival of the Baptist ladies of Milan will come off next Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings. How different from the olden customs are the ways now adopted to replenish the Lord's treasury. They used to do it by gladiatorial contestests and bull fights, but not at Milan.

A brave mouse last week lost his life while trying to perform an experiment for the benefit of the Saline class in chemistry. He was conducting an illustration by the aid of nitrogen gas. His fate started the secretions from the lachry-mouse glands of tender hearted children.

J. F. Avery of Saline, rates this as a fair season for Jerseys. Having taken 19 first, 10 second and 3 third premiums, he feels that providence has been very good to him. Avery is a breeder who sheds his hair as early in the spring as the best of his competitors.

Alta, little two-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lehman, of Chelseo, last week got hold of the gasoline can and took a cool, refreshing drink. As soon as it was discovered what she had done, the fire department was notified to be ready in case she should explode. But she was kept away from the fire, not allowed to have any matches, and a doctor was called. Little Alta is all right now and the excitement in Chelsea has subsided.

Fire in a shed on the Chelsea fair grounds, Tuesday afternoon, last week, furnished, free of charge, a diversion not advertised. Spontaneous combustion in some hay caused the blaze which the smart fire department soon put out with a loss to the society of only about $10. Note—The cause of the fire is given as "spontaneous combustion" because it is the customary thing to do in case of fires whose origin is in doubt. As a matter of fact we have no idea how the fire originated.

John April, for violating the Eaton county prohibitory law, was last week fined $50 and a like sum in costs. Will he learn a lesson by this? April may.

SWEET CLOVER

BETTER COLOR

Will not become rancid by age, or leave any taste or odor to the butter. It is a perfectly harmless vegetable color. Manufactured by

Eberbach Drug and Chemical Co.

PRICE: 10, 15, 25 and 50c per Bottle.

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PROPRIETORS OF
THE WESTERN BREWERY
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Brewers of Pure Lager Beer.

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Blank Books of Every Description

Manufactured on Short Notice.

Co lection and Pocket Wallets. Medical, Surgical, and other Glass Cases made and Repaired.

We also make a specialty of repairing, cleaning and rebinding old books of every description.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route."

TIME TABLE (Revised) JULY 1st, 1894.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.

GOING EAST.	Mail.	N Y Spl	N S Lim	F E Ex.	D N Ex	Atl Exp	G R Exp
Chicago....Dp.	6 50 am	10 30 am	1 31 pm	3 30 pm	9 30 pm	11 30 pm	8 15 am
Jackson.....	2 35 pm	4 15 pm	7 28 pm	9 30	4 25 am	6 45 am	9 45
Chelsea.....	3 22				5 10		10 35
Dexter.....	3 43				5 30	7 32	10 45
Delhi.....	3 53				5 40		
Ann Arbor.....	4 05	5 10	8 07	10 25	6 01	7 47	11 05
Ypsilanti.....	4 22	5 22		10 38	6 20	8 02	11 20
Wayne.....	4 45				6 35	8 30	11 42
Detroit.....Ar.	5 30 pm	6 10 pm	9 10 pm	11 25 pm	7 10 am	9 20 am	12 20 pm
Buffalo.....Ar.	8 10 pm	1 25 am	4 40 am	7 45 am	2 55 pm	6 20 pm	

GOING WEST.	Mail.	Chi Spl	N S Lim	F W Ex.	C N Ex	Pac Exp	G R Exp
Buffalo.....Dp.	8 15 am	12 20 am	3 29 am	6 30 am	8 00 am	4 30 pm	
Detroit.....Dp.	7 20 am	6 05 am	8 30 am	12 55 pm	8 45 pm	11 10	4 35 pm
Wayne.....	8 00				9 30		5 16
Ypsilanti.....	8 25	6 50	9 25	1 40	10 00	12 00	5 40
Ann Arbor.....	8 43	7 05		1 53	10 25	12 15 am	5 57
Delhi.....	8 55				10 33		
Dexter.....	9 05				10 40		6 17
Chelsea.....	9 17				10 52		6 30
Jackson.....Ar.	10 05		10 25		2 50	1 20	7 13 pm
Chicago.....Ar.	6 35 pm	2 00 pm	4 30 pm	9 00 pm	7 10 am	7 00 am	

O. W. RUGGLES, G. P. & T. Agt. H. W. HAYES, Chicago. Ag't Ann Arbor

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DENTIST. Work done in all forms of modern dentistry. Crown and Bridge work a specialty Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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WE WILL HELP THE POOR!

How will we do it?

WHY, BY SELLING THEM

WOOD.

Cheaper than they ever before bought it in Ann Arbor. Just look at these prices and will see. This is no Bluff. Best Beech and Maple Blocks per cord $2.50, best Beech and Maple four foot per cord $5.50.

HEINZMANN & LAUBENGAYER.

No. 9 W. Washington Street.

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MANHOOD RESTORED! "NERVE SEEDS." This wonderful remedy guaranteed to cure all nervous diseases, such as Weak Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Headache, Wakefulness, Lost Manhood, Nightly Emissions, Nervousness, all drains and loss of power in Generative Organs of either sex caused by over exertion, youthful errors, excessive use of tobacco, opium or stimulants, which lead to Infirmity, Consumption or Insanity. Can be carried in vest pocket. $1 per box, 6 for $5, by mail prepaid. With a $5 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Sold by all druggists. Ask for it, take no other. Write for free Medical Book sent sealed in plain wrapper. Address NERVE SEED CO., Masonic Temple, CHICAGO. For sale in Ann Arbor, Mich., by H. H. BROWN, Druggist.

"It is not what you earn, but what you save that makes you rich."

SAVE REGULARLY

On a Plan, and Deposit your Savings in the

STATE SAVINGS BANK

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4 Per Cent paid and Interest compounded every Six Months.

A. L. NOBLE, Pres. *WM. ARNOLD, Vice Pres.*
ROBERT PHILLIPS, Cashier.

Nervous, Despondent, Diseased Men!

Emissions, Varicocele, Seminal Weakness, Self-Abuse, Syphilis, Gleet, Stricture, Unnatural Discharges, Loss of Vital Fluid in Urine, Impotency, Sexual and Mental Weakness, Kidney and Bladder Diseases Positively CURED OR NO PAY! 16 YEARS IN DETROIT. 200,000 CURED.

Like Father, Like Son.

BEFORE TREATMENT.

"Yes, I have just read the "Golden Monitor," edited by Drs. Kennedy & Kergan, and knowing their high reputation I shall consult them as the last resort."—*A Victim.*

Young or Middle Aged Man—You have led a gay life or indulged in the vices of early youth. You feel the symptoms stealing over you. *Self abuse, or later excesses* have broken down your system. *Mentally, physically and sexually* you are not the man you used to be or should be. Lustful practices reap rich harvests. Think of the future. **Will you heed the danger signals!** Are you nervous and weak; despondent and gloomy; specks before eyes; back weak and kidneys irritable; palpitation of heart; dreams and losses at night; sediment in urine; weakened manhood; pimples on face; eyes sunken and cheeks hollow; poor memory; careworn expression; Varicocele; tired in morning; lifeless; distrustful; lack energy, strength and ambition. Our **New Method Treatment** will positively cure you. It will make a man of you and life will open anew. *We guarantee to cure you, or refund all money paid.* ☞ **No names used without written consent. $1,000 paid for any case we take and cannot cure!**

SNATCHED FROM THE GRAVE!
A Warning From the Living.

Emissions Cured. "At 15 I learned a bad habit. Had losses for seven years. Tried four doctors and nerve tonics by the score, without benefit. I became a nervous wreck. A friend who had been cured by Drs. Kennedy & Kergan of a similar disease, advised me to try them. I did so, and in two months was positively cured. This was eight years ago. I am now married and have two healthy children." C. W. LEWIS, Saginaw, Mich.

Varicocele Cured. "Varicocele, the result of early vice, made life miserable. I was weak and nervous, eyes sunken, bashful in society, hair thin, dreams and losses at night, no ambition. The "Golden Monitor" opened my eyes. The New Method Treatment of Drs. Kennedy & Kergan cured me in a few weeks." I. L. PETERSON, Ionia, Mich.

Syphilis Cured. "This terrible blood disease was in my system for eight years. Had taken mercury for two years, but the disease returned. Eyes red, pimples and blotches on the skin, ulcers in the mouth and on tongue, bone pains, falling out of hair, weakness, etc. My brother, who had been cured of *Gleet* and *Stricture* by Drs. Kennedy and Kergan, recommended them. They cured me in a few weeks and I thank God I consulted them. No return of the disease in six years." W. P. M., Jackson, Mich.

A Minister Speaks. The Rev. W. E. Sparks, of Detroit, says: "I know of no disease so injurious to the mind, body and soul of young men as that of Self Abuse. I have sent many victims of this lustful habit to Drs. Kennedy & Kergan for treatment. I can heartily endorse their *New Method Treatment* which cured when all else failed."

A Doctor Recommends It. "I know nothing in medical science so efficient for the cure of *Syphilis* and *Sexual Diseases* as the *New Method Treatment* of Drs. Kennedy & Kergan. Many cases which had baffled scores of physicians were cured in a few weeks. I have seen this with my own eyes and know it to be a fact." T. E. ALLISON, M. D.

Reader—Have you been guilty? Has your *Blood* been diseased? Are you weak? Do you desire to be a *man?* Are you contemplating marriage? Our *New Method Treatment* will positively cure you. **Cures Guaranteed or No Pay! Consultation Free!**

No matter who has treated you, write for an honest opinion free of charge. Charges reasonable. **Books Free**—"The Golden Monitor" (illustrated), on Diseases of Men. Enclose postage, 2 cents. Sealed.

☞ **No names used without written consent. Private. No medicine sent C. O. D. No names on boxes or envelopes. Everything confidential. Question list for home treatment and cost of treatment, Free.**

DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN, 148 SHELBY STREET, DETROIT, MICH.

WASHTENAWISMS.

A branch of the needlework guild of America has been formed at Ypsilanti.

A revival meeting is progressing at Willis with evidences of substantial benefit.

Adam Obersmith, sent from Sharon to the Pontiac asylum, is reported to have escaped from the institution.

Ungrateful for all the hay and oats fed him, a horse of M. Alber, of Bridgewater, laid him down and died, last week.

The O. T. Q. Club is the name of a high school organization at Ypsilanti. The origin of the name is kept secret. O, 'Tis Queer!

Fred Alber, of Bridgewater, had a finger nipped off by an illnatured machine last week, and just now is unable to "point with pride."

At a grand rally of dancers at Bridgewater station, last week, only two ladies rallied; but they prevented it from being called a "stag dance."

Fred Churchill, of the Normal, was a participator in the game at Olivet. He will receive his "second sight" as soon as the swellings about his eyes are reduced.

Wm. Cornell, employed on the farm of Hon. J S. Lowden, of near Ypsilanti, was found dead in his bed, Tuesday. He had been ill but a short time. Death is attributed to heart failure.

Nathan Heath, of Ypsilanti, is an unsafe man. He is charged by Mary Kuder with seduction, and is also under bonds to answer for rape. Nathan has weaknesses that are very likely to ruin him.

The Sentinel calls the election of a chairman of the board of supervisors "an enervating piece of work." Not at all. The muscular labor of casting the ballots gave the board "an appetite like a wolf."

A lot of blacksmith tools having recently been stolen at Ypsilanti, leads to the reasonable presumption that some person is about to relieve his necessities by cracking a store or private dwelling.

While Fred Meach, of Whittaker, was worshiping in the Baptist church, of Ypsilanti, a low-down thief was stealing the robe from his carriage, under the shed. The church shed needs a janitor and cloak room.

Fred Woelper and Geo. J. Nissly, of Saline, recently shipped to New York 25,000 pounds of poultry, the price paid being 6 cents. They had first filled their orders when the price dropped, and fell on the toes of the other fellows.

The Enterprise states that the banks of Manchester have greatly increased their deposits since July. Isn't it about time for the calamity howler to get down off the fence and warm up his pinched carcass, digging potatoes?

Amos A. Gregg, of Columbus, Ohio, was recently severely injured near Chelsea, in a dispute with a railroad train. The cigar-makers of the village took him in kindly charge, and he will live to make cigars again, though for some time his future wore a smoky haze.

It is a question at Ypsilanti whether it is proper to take up a collection at a memorial exercise. Why not? A parson once preached a funeral sermon, and "proposed" to the widow at the grave, and thus "cut out" the deacon who waited till she got home. The time to hit the iron is when it is malleable.

The highwayman who held up Rev. Bullock, of Saline, and grabbed his watch, was not thinking of eternity, but of "time." We understand that the watch was a Waterbury, and the minister snickers as he reflects how much valuable time the fellow will lose winding it.

A twelve-year-old Ypsilanti boy stole a watch from the vest of a laborer in the seminary. So young and yet so wicked. Alas! why is it that under the full blaze of the gospel and the beacon of the Normal, "villainy so monstrous should inhabit such tender youth" at Ypsilanti? It is not so at Ann Arbor.

"No persons, except physicians, who have been recently exposed to small-pox, shall leave their home or residence, or suffer any member of their family to leave said home," etc., "without the special permit of the board of health," is the rather queer wording of a public notice by the board of health of Manchester.

Prof. Thomas Moran, of Manchester, is taking a post-graduate course at Johns Hopkins University, at Baltimore. Moran is one of those scholars who never cease to be students, therein differing from a certain sort who, having received the sheepskin of graduation think they stand on the pinnacle of all knowledge, and that there is no further "upwards." Let the educated fool and the illiterate fool shake hands. They are brothers.

Forty-four fearless hunters ranged the woods about Manchester, last week, and killed 10,000 points. Amsden and Kotts were the respective leaders, Amsden's side winning. On account of the scarcity of rhinoceri and hairy elephants, it was necessary to make the scores run high to get a showing that would loom up in the telegraph dispatches. Chipmunks were rated at 5,000 each, and chickadees at 3,500, or else the report that reaches the Argus is a campaign slander.

Otto Schaible, of Manchester, aged 19, son of Fred Schaible, Monday of last week, slid down from the haymow and the slivered end of a broken pitchfork handle entered his body and plowed around among his internal works. Four inches of the sliver were broken off in his body, and Drs. Kapp and Iddings were compelled to add to the wounds and make a cut to reach and remove it. Notwithstanding the awful punch and puncture, young Schaible is doing well and will probably recover, but will avoid the haymow toboggan.

The burglarly of a dress suit of clothing from Fred George, of Ypsilanti, was the work of Moreland Cook, son of Rev. Wm. Cook, of that place. Young Cook was engaged in school teaching at Charlotte, but came home on a vacation, was tempted, and his integrity slid out from under him. He has been guilty of small thefts before. The family is an eminently respectable one and Moreland's conduct is regarded as that of a kleptomaniac. His intellectual services at Charlotte will be dispensed with, and the law allowed to become his doctor.

The mortality agency at Saline has been reinforced by the arrival of a new doctor. The undertaker and the tombstone maker rejoice.

A court of the order of Foresters has been organized at Manchester, with Fred A. Katz the fierce chief Forester. The password is: "Babes-in-the woods."

Isaac Collins, of Chelsea, was recently stricken with paralysis while walking along the street. He has been removed to the home of his daughter in Grass Lake.

Rev. Thomas Elgar, "the pioneer evangelist," spoke last Sunday evening at the Baptist church in Ypsilanti, on "Forgotten Men." It is to be hoped that he remembered ex-President Harrison.

Mrs. George Mann, of Bridgewater, has had much of life's enjoyment robbed out of the last three weeks, on account of a kettle of hot water which fell, scalding one of her ankles severely.

Fred Vogel, of Chelsea, considered the matter, and the more he considered the more he determined to accept, and has left for Pittsburg to assume the management of the Mission Publishing Company.

A chicken pie social at the Saline Baptist parsonage, last week, netted $10. The managers refuse to disclose the method by which the poultry was procured, and even the elder assumes a lack of knowledge.

The Ypsilantian trims up the Courier for referring to M. A. Whitney, of the Ypsilanti public schools, as "W. A. Whitney," and adds: "Fame has its annoyances." Yes, a man may live to see his name spelled wrong on his tombstone.

The Whittaker burglars who looted the store of F. J. Hammond hardly had a fair show. The poor fellows, after working hard with a sledge to break open the safe, failed. Honest toil seldom receives its full measure of reward.

It is expected that Sharon is about to lose one of its most estimable young ladies; but Sharon's loss will be Manchester's gain.—Sharon Cor. Chelsea Standard. Now, what Manchesterian has had the hardihood to pluck the rose of Sharon?

Howard Bartlett, about to depart as a missionary to China, spoke in Saline Sunday evening, last week. He goes in excellent time, to show the jaundice-hued Mongolians that their pot-stomached gods are not worth a continental in a war with the Japs.

John Braun, of Manchester, has 10 acres of low land so situated that it can be irrigated from springs, without pumping. This man of luck will grow celery there next season, and smile on his green crop while the celery of his neighbors is "sizzling" in the sun.

An experience social for the benefit of the Presbyterian S. S. piano fund will be held in Ypsilanti tomorrow evening. "Fun, poetry and refreshments" for 10 cents. Some single experiences will be worth the price of the entertainment, if the truth is told.

Friends of Horace Parsons, of Saline, made a large call at his home last week, and left a fine patent rocker, in which he can sit and remember that he was 72 years old the day they gave it to him. If it was not for such little enchantments it would hardly be worth while to grow old.

S. O. Fisher's old white horse seems to be an important factor in the democrat campaign this year, and yet he's not mentioned in that wonderful campaign book.—'Slantian. Yes, "the pale horse and its rider" confronts the republicans at every turn, and at the sight their knees knock together.

A petition of Ypsilanti town is out, praying for an extension of Wiard road north to Superior township, on the line between sections 1 and 2. Thus far no casualties over the proposed opening have occurred, but it is yet pretty early in the season. New roads are seldom opened without a little blood-letting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Post, of Milan, recently passed the 40th mile-post on their matrimonial road. Their friends were posted and immediately posted post-haste to the Post residence, in the post-meridian of the day, and passed the evening with them. Postscript.—A number of fine presents were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Post.

"What should a woman know; what should a woman do?" was the title of a recent lecture at Milan by Miss Mabel Frew. We know not how the lady handled the subject; but if it is a married woman, she should know when her husband's socks need darning and see that they are darned nice. If it were Miss Mabel herself, she might come and browse around our mustache and we would never say her nay.

Squire Doyle brought with him from York State samples of Australian wool, which has kicked up such a rumpus in the United States. It is of a dark color, coarse, and about a foot in length. Jim says all democrats will soon be wearing clothes made out of Australian wool.—Milan Leader. And so long as American wool—which was never enough to supply even the home market—keeps above the McKinley "protected" price, why should Jim care? Eh, Jim.

Monday last week, a well founded alarm seized the township of Manchester when it was found that George Heimerdinger, three miles southwest of the village, had small-pox. Two of the Heimerdinger family attended Emanuel's church in the village, on Sunday morning, and in the afternoon a number of persons called at the residence, the family being ignorant of the character of the disease till the visit of Dr. Kapp. The utmost vigilance is being taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

Accounts differ concerning the assault on Rev. C. S. Bullock, of Saline. The first sets forth the robbery of the parson of his watch and some other valuables, and the further incident of the polite pootpad handing him his lantern at the conclusion of the ceremony. A later account, however, is to the effect that the minister was hit on the head with a club, but fought back, singing as he chucked the clips into his antagonist:

"O how happy are they
Who their Savior obey,"

And did this with such religious enterprise and spirit that his single assailant fled before his pals could come up. Just what the exact facts are, we have yet to learn. Elder, you will please be sworn. Hold up your hand—or both hands, if you have any cash.

KENTUCKY CRIME.

Judge Lynch Doing a Land Office Business.

LATEST APPLICATION OF MOB LAW.

A Wealthy Man, with Three Notches on His Pistol Handle, Forced to Break His Own Neck—A Town Meeting Held and Everything Done in an "Orderly" Manner—Eight Cases in Three Months—The Virginia Train Robbery.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct 15.—Another lynching has been added to the unusually large fall series of blue grass lynching bees. At the close of the Beattyville fair Oscar Morton, a prominent citizen of Stanton, in Powell county, went on the warpath. Only two weeks ago Morton killed his man at Stanton, and was out on a $5,000 bond to appear this week at the Powell circuit court. When Morton arrived at the fair he proceeded to get drunk, and then went to hunt for Sheriff William Simms, who was his deadly enemy, a feud of long standing existing between the two men. Simms and Morton met near the entrance to the fair grounds, and after a few words both of them drew guns and a quick exchange of shots followed, Morton using two guns.

When the Smoke Had Cleared Away.

The first shot broke the sheriff's right arm at the elbow and John Hogg, a friend of Simms, whipped out his gun and joined in the battle. When the smoke had cleared away it was found that Sheriff Simms was dead, having a shot through his breast, one in his abdomen and another through his arm. Morton was shot through the neck, while Hogg was unhurt. Before a crowd could collect Morton was hustled to the county jail and placed under guard. The people became infuriated and a big meeting was at once held on the public square.

An "Orderly" Lynching Enjoined.

Colonel John Drummond mounted a barrel and made a speech in which he said that the murderer must be hanged, but that the work must be done quietly and with perfect order; Morton had killed two men in less than two weeks' time and he must die by the rope. A mob was quickly formed and marched to the jail. The jailor was overpowered and the keys to Morton's cell obtained. He was found lying in his shirt sleeves on the floor of his cell, and after a bitter struggle was seized and dragged out. He then became very impudent, and told the mob that he did not care what they did with him provided they did their work quickly. After a short parley he was taken to a little bridge some distance from town and the rope was placed around his neck.

Forced to Execute Himself.

The leaders drew their guns, and told him to jump or else he would be riddled with bullets. Turning around, the doomed man cursed his captors, and uttering a wild imprecation leaped into space. The jump broke his neck, and after dangling in the air for some minutes he became still, and a volley of shots was fired into him. The mob then dispersed, and the body was left dangling from the bridge. No member of the mob made any attempt to conceal his identity, and the hanging was conducted with as much formality as if it had been a legal affair. The dead sheriff was only recently married, and leaves a young wife.

Eight of Them in Three Months.

The murderer was a wealthy man who lived at Stanton. He had killed three men. Coming to the fair he attempted to kill the fireman on the train because he would not increase the speed the locomotive was running. This is the eighth lynching in central Kentucky in the past three months and the people have determined to put down murder if they have to take the law in their own hands every time a man is killed. Morton's relatives are incensed over the lynching and it may be that some old feuds will be reopened.

THAT AUDACIOUS TRAIN ROBBERY.

No Clue to the Perpetraters of the Virginia Hold-up—Amount Stolen.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Not the shadow of a tangible clew to the identity of the men who accomplished the remarkable feat of train brigandage in Virginia, almost under the shadow of the national capital, has yet come to light. The little town of Quantico, which consists of half a dozen houses almost isolated from civilization, is overrun with detectives—officers from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. There are almost as many theories afloat as there are detectives, but the only points on which the theories are practically harmonious are that the robbery was a carefully planned work, executed by experienced professionals, and that the men are probably far distant from their field of operations before this time.

Most parties agree that a boat played a part in the escape, but no strange crafts were seen on the Potomac that night so far as can be learned. The theory that the men crossed to the Maryland shore is being weakened on second thought by the fact that there were no trains by which they could have escaped within reasonable reach. Every rod of ground between the river and the scene of the robbery has been threshed over with the result that the remains of a camp fire with a bag bearing the label of a Washington bakery were discovered in the woods.

There were seven men in the gang and the fact that they asked for the way bill when told that one safe was empty, and the other fact that they seemed, like the California thugs, to be posted on railroading, indicate that they are ex-railway men. Express Messenger Crutchfield says: "But one robber entered the car. He was of heavy build and dressed like a farmer, although he seemed to thoroughly understand the express business; he had a red handkerchief over the lower part of his face. When the train was stopped I opened the door of my car. The robber fired one shot at me. I fired back and closed the door. He called, 'Open the door.' I did not do it." Then they blew the car door into splinters with dynamite. They were all very cool.

The amount of money stolen varies from $150,000, according to the estimates of the express employes, and $25,000, according to what the express officials say, and up to this writing it is impossible to say how much was taken

Wrecked by a Miscreant.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Oct. 15.—Some miscreant drove a coupling pin into the frog switch of the Wabash railroad at Riverton, twelve miles east of Springfield, separating the rails, and the westbound through passenger was wrecked. Engineer K. Y. Stewart was considerably bruised, William Jones, of Riverton, badly scalded by water from the boiler and the passengers considerably shaken up.

TRAIN WRECKERS CAUGHT.

The Men Who Wrecked the Train Near Battle Creek Last July.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Four railway employes—Stanley Knowles, John Bodewig, George W. Johnson and S. M. Jewett—were arrested and placed in jail in Battle Creek, Mich. They are charged with wrecking a Chicago and Grand Trunk passenger train at Battle Creek at 2 o'clock in the morning, July 16 last. Fireman Crow was killed at the time and twenty passengers were seriously injured. Knowles and Jewett were captured in this city. The men are all A. R. U. men and were engaged in the Debs strike, and it is stated that incendiary talk that was indulged at the meeting of the strikers at Battle Creek is largely responsible for the crime.

Very soon after the wreck occurred officials of the railway were in communication with a detective agency in this city, and the ground was soon covered with skilled sleuths, who found a clew in the discovery of the clawbar with which the wreckers had done their work. It is asserted by the prosecution that the evidence is abundant to convict the men, to say nothing of the fact that one of them has made a confession. The wreckers were not going to stop at the crime of July 16, but had planned several other wrecks, notably the derailment of a train load of new hands, but for one reason and another these schemes were abandoned.

Negro Murdered by His Wife.

PARIS, Ky., Oct. 15.—Henry Hall, colored, was murdered in a peculiarly brutal manner by his wife, who has been arrested. About a week ago after being beaten by his wife Hall attempted suicide by drowning, but was rescued. His wife took him home, stabbed him in the side with an ice pick, filled the wounds with cotton, and sewed them up with an ordinary needle and thread. Hall died of the stabs.

"To What Base Uses May We Come."

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 15.—Edmund Crittenden, son of Col. Robt. H. Crittenden, who was captured in Canada, has been brought here and lodged in jail to await trial in the United States court to answer the charge of having taken money from the mail while engaged as a letter carrier in Frankfort postoffice. Young Crittenden is a grandson of John J. Crittenden, famous in Kentucky politics.

Three Counterfeiters Sentenced.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Oct. 15—J. C. Wilson, Lucien C. Hubbard and Adam F. Hafley, arrested for manufacturing and passing a dangerous counterfeit of $20 silver certificates, issue of 1891, portrait of Secretary of the Treasury Manning, pleaded guilty in the United States court. Judge Allen sentenced Hafley to three years in the Chester penitentiary, the others to two years.

Pensioner Murdered for Money.

ALTON, Ills., Oct. 15.—A murder was committed in the city and all search so far has failed to locate the guilty persons. Harrison Harris, a pensioner, had just drawn his pension for the last few months, besides his week's pay as a well digger. He proceeded to enjoy himself in the saloon section. He was found lying dead and robbed in the rear of a saloon.

Train Wreckers Sentenced.

OGDEN, Utah, Oct. 15.—In the district court the jury found DeCamp, McConnell and King guilty of attempted train wrecking during the A. R. U. strike. After a lecture by the judge they were sentenced to imprisonment as follows: King, four years; DeCamp and McConnell to twelve years each in the penitentiary.

Seven Years for Woman Murder.

VIRGINIA, Ills., Oct. 15.—William Morrisey, charged with the murder of Elizabeth Church on the 19th of March last at Beardstown, was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary.

His Last Steal, Perhaps.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—Judge Wallace has sentenced John Joy to life imprisonment for robbery under the habitual criminal act. Joy robbed a man of $5.

ROMANTIC CODY AND HIS GIRL.

The Elopement Scheme They Are Said to Have Arranged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Relatives of Alpheus Sherwin Cody, who has some reputation as an author, report that he is missing under circumstances that indicate either an elopement or a tragedy. The name of the lady who is alleged to be in the case is withheld by Cody's friends, but it is alleged that she is a member of a wealthy New York family who has been Cody's pupil in art and literature. The allegation is made that he and the young woman arranged an elopement, imposing as a test of devotion and courage that the latter row alone down the East river to the Brooklyn bridge in the dead of night, when Cody would lower himself with a rope from the bridge and be picked up by her.

Englishman Makes a Bridge Jump.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Captain Montague W. Martin, a young English officer who came to New York with a body of English cavalry last winter, jumped from Poughkeepsie bridge to the water, 130 feet below, He was picked up in an unconscious condition after a few moments. He was revived with some difficulty, and it was found that he had suffered a slight wrench of the right knee, but he was apparently uninjured in any other way. The jump, it is said, was made on a wager.

New Scheme for Convict Labor.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 15.—The superintendent of the penitentiary W. E. T. Connell, will recommend in his report to the legislature that the convicts be used next year in building a railroad for the state. He says the state could buy a farm and place the old men and boy convicts upon it and raise sufficient bread and meat for the maintenance of the convicts while building a railroad and the road when completed could be a source of revenue the state.

Enjoying Immense Prosperity.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 16.—Iron and steel mills in this locality are enjoying an era of unprecedented prosperity. At the Pennsylvania Steel works the production of rails and bessemer steel last week was the heaviest for years. The company has large contracts on hand.

RECKLESS OF LIFE.

An Engineer Forgets or Disregards the Law.

SCORES OF PEOPLE PUT IN PERIL.

One Carload of Excursionists Knocked Into the Ditch and a Number of Passengers Injured by Another Excursion Train at New Orleans—The Cause of the Disaster Escapes Into the Swamp—Many Victims Suffer Broken Limbs.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15.—Engineer Simpson, of the East Louisiana railroad, is responsible for a frightful accident that occurred at the crossing of the Louisville and Nashville and the Northeastern road, about two miles from where the Louisville and Nashville road leaves Elysian Fields street—an accident that will, in all probability, result in at least one fatality, while a score of passengers on the Louisville and Nashville railroad received severe injuries. The Louisville and Nashville "across the lake" excursion train, consisting of eight coaches well loaded with pleasure seekers, a large proportion of them being women and children, pulled out on time. As the train approached the crossing of the Northeastern tracks Engineer Hanley brought his train to a stop and whistled, as the law requires. He then gave the signal to go ahead, and proceeded across the tracks of the Northeastern.

Crowded Coach in the Ditch.

The East Louisiana train, carrying excursionists to points in Saint Tammany parish, was booming along its tracks, and with a shrill shriek from its whistle for "down brakes" it crashed into the sixth coach of the Louisville and Nashville train. The collision threw a crowded coach completely into the ditch, while the attacking engine was derailed and buried its nose several feet in the soft mud. Passengers on the East Louisiana train were uninjured except for the shock of the collision. Not so with the coast excursion, however. Just before the iron monster struck the coach several of the passengers saw it coming and a panic ensued.

Wild Rush That Was Futile.

There was a wild rush to escape from the doomed coach, but before one of the passengers could reach either platform the approaching engine had struck and the coach with its living freight was hurled from the tracks into the ditch. women and children shrieked in their terror, while men fought their way blindly for some escape from the coach. Seats were torn up and hurled in every direction by the force of the collision and after the first wild panic had subsided there were heard piteous moans from different quarters of the wreck, telling of painful injuries.

Responsible Man Gets Away.

Willing hands went to work and within a short time the wounded ones had been taken from the coach and made as comfortable as circumstances would permit. The greatest indignation and anger prevailed among the witnesses of the collision against Engineer Simpson, who had ruthlessly disregarded the law requiring him to stop, and had caused the frightful wreck. Inquiry developed the fact that Simpson had escaped to the swamp.

Many Have Broken Bones.

List of the iniured: Robert Carey, sugar broker, left leg broken and head cut; R. H. Holmes, left leg and arm broken; A. C. Whillow, left knee and hip hurt; Mrs. Julia Muir, left leg and ankle injured and severe scalp wounds; Andrew Lee, contusion of the neck; S. C. Courtney, head slightly injured; Frank Carambat, slightly hurt about left side; Mrs. Frank Carambat was also injured severely about the side; Ella Sharp, a niece of Mrs. Carambat, contusion of the neck; E. J. Evans, slightly cut about the face; D. R. Fleming, left leg bruised; M. McDonnell, badly bruised about left side of head and right arm; R. L. McKeeman, of Biloxi, slightly hurt; Mr. Lehman, severely hurt about head; C. S. Younger, bruised about the body; Mrs. A. S. Cosa, badly bruised; Mrs. L. Spiers, badly bruised; a son of General A. S. Badger, badly hurt. A small boy was seriously hurt about the head, but immediately after the wreck he left the scene in charge of his father.

HAD A PERILOUS TIME.

Up in a Balloon Eight Thousand Feet—Stormy Aerial Passage.

RUTLAND, Vt., Oct. 15.—Ada Mitchell, who made a balloon ascension from this city last week, has returned. She alighted on Rochester mountain, twenty-six miles distant, after a remarkable and perilous voyage. The wind was blowing a gale when she started, and by some means she lost two of her three bags of ballast just after leaving the ground. The result was, she says, that she shot upward at the rate of a mile a minute, and in a twinkling was 4,000 feet above sea level and in collision—in a dense mass of clouds—with a cyclone.

Says the fair balloonist: "I had no sooner entered the clouds than the car began to toss and lunge frightfully in the cross currents. The wind seemed to blow from several directions at once. Suddenly I was in the midst of a whirlwind of great violence. The balloon turned first one way and then the other. It pitched and swayed until I thought that I should lose my hold. More than this, it was terribly cold and a damp chill seemed to creed into my bones, numbing my hands until there was no feeling in them. I do not know how long I was in the cyclone. It was not more than a few seconds, probably, but it seemed an age."

Then with a lurch that threw the last bag of ballast out the balloon shot into still air, 8,000 feet above the earth. Shortly afterward the balloon passed through another storm, and Miss Mitchell thought it was time to come down. So she opened the valve, and as the gas escaped the balloon fell. Passing through the clouds again another cyclone was encountered, and the car was nearly turned upside down, thoroughly frightening the fair æronaut. She got through safely, however, and landed without injury in the top of a pine tree on one of the most desolate of the Green mountains. She says she was "thankful to escape alive and never again to tempt fate above the earth."

Three Men Drowned Off Coney Island.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 15.—A catboat containing four men was struck by a squall off Coney Island and capsized. The accident was witnessed by a number of people on shore and John and Daniel Bailey, of Coney Island, immediately started to the rescue in a small boat. They succeeded in rescuing one of the party named Walter Booth. The other three were drowned. They were Frank McIntyre, James Ford and Frank Britton, all of New Brighton.

Run Down and Killed by a Train.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Dorothy, aged 11, and Emily, aged 5, daughters of John N. Scatchard, president of the bank of Buffalo, and Miss Emily B. F. Woods, aged 30, sister-in-law of Mrs. Scatchard, were struck and killed by a freight engine on the New York Central Belt line at the Parkside crossing

Two Men Out of Five Lost.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15.—The schooner B. W. Bramble, of Baltimore, was capsized in the Chesapeake bay. Captain P. A. Gatton and the crew of four men were thrown overboard. Seamen William Hooper and Frank Stewart, both colored, were drowned.

FROM THE POLITICAL FIELD.

What the Leaders Are Doing on the Stump in Different States.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Ex-Speaker Reed spoke to a house full in Cooper union and was received with great enthusiasm He spoke in his best vein, not going into details of the tariff bill, but stating that its effect was apparent to all. Outside the square was full of people who could not get into the hall, who were addressed by local orators.

Harrison Closes His Tour.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 15.—General Harrison has arrived home from his political tour, having made twenty speeches during his absence. On his return trip he spoke at Boonville, English, Corydon Junction, Lincoln City (the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln), New Albany, Jeffersonville, Scottsburg, Seymour and other towns along the J. M. and L. railway. He returns from his trip feeling no weariness and in good health.

McVeagh at Fairfield.

FAIRFIELD, Ills., Oct. 15.—Hon. Franklin McVeagh, Democratic candidate for United States senator, addressed a large audience at the court house in this city. He spoke for over an hour, confining his remarks to the tariff question, which he declared to be the man issue of this campaign. He was followed by Hon. J. R. Williams, Democratic candidate for congress from the Twentieth Illinois district.

McKinley at Home Again.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 5.—Governor McKinley has returned to his own state, and he was given a welcome home that was entirely in keeping with the splendid receptions he has met abroad. He spoke at Paulding to a large audience, and after the meeting he was conveyed on a special train to Toledo, stopping en route at Defiance, Napoleon, and Liberty and making a short speech at each place.

Organized to Boom Stevenson.

PANA, Ills., Oct. 15.—A meeting of the Democrats was held in the Opera House here and the first Democratic campaign club of this county was organized. The club is styled the Stevenson Democratic club and numbers almost every Democrat in this section. The organization declared for Stevenson for president in 1896.

The Bryan-Thurston Debate.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 15.—All the details for the debate between John M. Thurston and W. J. Bryan this week are completed. Tomorrow night they meet at Lincoln and Thursday evening at Omaha.

Circulating Trumbull's Speech.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. — The Populist committee is printing and circulating as a campaign document the speech delivered by Judge Lyman Trumbull in Central Music hall at Chicago.

Reed and McKinley at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Ex-Speaker Reed will speak in this city Oct. 20 and Governor McKinley Oct. 29. Reed will also speak to the Hamilton club here Oct. 21.

CLAIMS THE ESTATE OF CHAUVIN.

A Terre Haute Man Says the Other Trombley Is an Impostor.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 15.—It is established beyond a doubt that Frank Trombley, who lives on a house boat at the foot of Walnut street in this city, is a nephew of Charles Chauvin, the wealthy hermit who was murdered at Grosse Point, or Hog Island, near Detroit, a short time ago. Trombley says that his mother was a sister of the murdered man, and was in fact owner of half the estate. The facts he gives seem to prove his claim beyond a doubt.

Trombley claims that the man who claims to be William B. Trombley and who sold his alleged right of heirship to half the estate was an impostor, and that he with Sietz, the man who claims to have purchased the right, are perhaps the murderers. When seen last night Trombley said his mother, sister to the murdered hermit, is living at Bay City, Mich., and that he will have no trouble in establishing his heirship to the estate.

Hawaiian Annexation Again.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 15.—The steamer Arawa has arrived here from Australia and Honolulu bringing Hawaiian advices to Oct. 5 Delegates to the convention which is to choose senators and representatives adopted a resolution that no one who was not openly in favor of annexation should be elected. Nearly 2,000 voters have registered already, which is only 800 less than the number of voters at the last election under royalty.

Wisconsin Christian Endeavorers.

OSHKOSH, Oct. 15.—The report of the secretary of the Wisconsin Christian Endeavor society shows a membership of 29,580, the juniors having doubled their number last year. One hundred and forty-six societies repor t $3,951 paid for missions. The banner society is that of the Grand Avenue church, of Milwaukee, 173; Oshkosh First M. E. church second, 167; Second Congregational, of Beloit, 160.

W. C. T. U. of Illinois.

MT. VERNON, Oct. 15.—At the annual election of officers for the W. C. T. U. for the ensuing year Mrs. L. S. Rounds was for the ninth time elected president; Mrs. Carrie L. Grout, of The Chicago Lever, was elected vice president; Miss Helen Walker, of Bloomington, corresponding secretary; Miss Maud Rittenhouse, of Cairo, recording secretary, and Mrs. A. E. Sanford, of Bloomington, treasurer.

Throws Six Hundred Men Out of Work.

LEBANON, Pa., Oct 15.—Four departments of the Pennsylvania Bolt and Nut works closed down today on account of lack of orders. About 600 men were thrown out of employment.