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sary of her marriage.

Tice Toddled Toward Further Shore.

James Tice had traveled some and seen so much of this world that the sight staled on his fancy and he opened another avenue of exploration Thursday night of last week. He started out on the laudanum route—a very pleasing and pictur-esque line. He procured the laudanum of his cousin in the employ of Goodyear & Co., saying it was for medicine. He seems to have taken a larger dose than his duodendm would stand without rebellion and was very sick. Dr. Martin was called and put the brakes on the mortality chariot. Tice is recovering.

Killed Almost Instantly.

A deplorable accident happened Saturday, at the Michigan furniture factory, resulting in the almost instant death of Christian F. Wetzel, aged about 60 years. Mr. Wetzel was operating a rip saw, when a slab from a stick flew back from the machine, striking Mr. Wetzel just back of one ear. Death ensued in about 10 minutes. Dr. E. A. Clark was called in, but of course could do nothing. Mr. Wetzel had been in the employ of the furniture company several years, his residence being near the Central mills. A widow and four sons are the immediate family survivors.

He Never Had An Ache.

"There," said Hon. A. J. Sawyer

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Powell-Clancy.

performed by Rev. Father Ryan, work of their job, and the building

the party returned to the home of was saved. The loss, however, will JOHN P. KIRK and F. GROVE CAMPBELL Stony Creek School House. Mr. and Mrs. John Neary, where reach \$2,000. an elegant wedding breakfast was When the fire sprung up from The Country Gradually Emerging from the bridal couple from the east they will wife of Prof. Adams were near it. A \$2,000 SCORCH FOR PROF. KNOWLTON street, east.—Livingston Republi- were also packed about her and the

Not Up to the Test.

A big gush of sewer gas came from the new laterals, last week, when the work of construction was stopped by the Board of Public held their annual meeting at Mil-Works, on the ground that the tile used was not up to the required standard and inadequate to the test. Saturday was a celebration day The Board alleges that the pipe the singing of the national hymn. for the Bach family, and the entire yields under pressure too easily to family were together for the first fill the bill. The Board was of the a few remarks, and R. K. Divine, of time in thirteen years. On that opinion that the contractors should Holly, referred to his esteemed had reached the age of 74 years. of the tile before going ahead. The Philip Bach, jr., discovered that it makers of the tile, it is said, are was his 31st birthday, and Mrs. J. willing to give imdemnity bonds sung and stories told of the olden D. Warner (Hannah Bach), hallowed against failure of the tile, but the days. the day as that of the 19th anniver- Board is not willing to have doubtful material used even on those To the Pioneers of Michigan: terms. The work was therefore stopped till some new arrangement could be reached.

Freshmen's Election

An unusual event in University freshmen history was the perfectly smooth and bloodless election, Saturday, of officers and the non-intervention of sophomores. President Angell came on the platform, announced himself a self-elected "honorary member", and called W. W. Wedemeyer, lit '94, law '95, to preside. Everything ran along as slick as a river of goose oil; and to Mr. Wedemeyer's very fair but firm ruling is to be very largely ascribed the harmony of the meeting. F. Hyde, of Grand Rapids, was chosen president. Miss Winifred Beaman. of Ann Arbor, was chosen vice-president, and Miss Decker, of Battle Creek, secretary, by acclamation. Otto Hans, of South Bend, was chosen treasurer, and Roy Hardy, of South Bend, was elected football manager. H. W. Standart, of Detroit, Sigma Phi, was elected toastmaster by unanimous consent. base-ball manager has not yet been elected. Thanks were voted chairman Wedemeyer, by the fresh-

" Public Opinion."

Unquestionably the most valuable journal of the thoughts of great minds of the day, is the magnificent to an Argus reporter, yesterday, publication, issued weekly, under Stove. All Metallic Refrigerators. Floral City Hot Air Furnace, "there goes a man who is 83 years old today, and he never had a doctor in public opinion. In each number is today, and he never had a doctor in today, and he never had a doctor in today. his life, was never ill a day, and submitted in a perfectly fair, nonnever had an ache nor pain since partisan and unbiased manner, exhe was born, excepting from some tracts from the great current writers, hurt, or a headache produced by a cold. He is "Dr." Willis, and he uppermost in the thoughts of an age sat on as a juror on a case I tried 38 years ago." As the reporter of inquiry and progress. In "Public Opinion" all sides of all import.

JAMES S. GORMAN and CHAS. R. WHITMAN At Milan Opera House. turned to gaze after the old gentle- ant questions, in religion, science, man, he was skipping down the engineering, government, finance. street like an unwounded member and business, are presented as they of a foot-ball team. There is no appeared in the publications from apparent danger of Mr. Willis' which they were taken. It is a busdeath, the present century and iness man's epitome of the best seemingly not, till he is far into the thoughts of the day, and therefore a valuable aid to thought. It is absolutely non-partisan, while at the same time submitting the ablest opinions of others on questions involving party creeds and policies. It is also an able book review and a guide in art and literature—in short a publication such as every searcher daily paper for you. You can get after the best in modern thought

may be had through this office for \$3.00 per year, and no subscriber while it is fresh. We have made will ever regret the money paid for

A Bad Roast for Prof. Knowlton.

The elegant new residence of Prof. Knowlton, costing about \$10,ooo and which has recently been undergoing the finishing touches, re-It strikes us that the readers of ceived a serious scorching last the Argus will not be slow to "catch Saturday. Workman were preparon" to this magnificent opportunity. ing a glazing for a hard wood floor, to enlarge their supply of reading and the mixture consisting of paraffine and other chemicals, was being heated in a kettle, over a fire in the house. The heating was A pretty wedding occurred at an intended to be done by a "slow early hour, Monday morning, Oct. fire," but it proved too rapid, and 15th, at St. Joseph's church. The the stuff became excited and boiled contracting parties were Miss Kath- over. Instantly there was trouble, erine Clancy, of Ann Arbor, and the flames shot upward and an at-Mr. Edward Powell. The bride was tempt was made to get the kettle attended by her cousin, Miss Eme- out of the door. Two men seized line O'Brien, of Jackson, and Mr. it, and by some means got it out, Fred Jones acted as best man. The but in the excitement some of it was bride wore a handsome traveling spilled outside close to the house, suit of brown broadcloth, and car- which received and harbored the ried a bouquet of tube-roses and flames and the department was sent smilax. After the beautiful cere- for. These lads (by the way they monies of the Catholic church were need a new bath tub) made short

served. After the return of the the kettle, Mrs. Knowlton and the be at home to their friends at the The dress of Mrs. Adams took fire Neary residence, which Mr. Powell and she ran from the house and has purchased, on Grand River rolled in the grass. Wet leaves fire was extinguished before she had received any burns; but it was a narrow and fortunate escape.

West Oakland Pioneers.

The pioneers of western Oakland ford, Wednesday afternoon and evening, last week. The large audience joined with much feeling in

Judge Baldwin, of Pontiac, made tion at Ann Arbor. Songs were

"OLD TIMES."

It's forty years ago
Since you and I were wed.
Many friends we loved
Are silent now and dead.
An' we are gettin' gray, Maggie,
They say we're growin' old,
But life's a growin' sweeter
Than when your hair was gold,

Do you remember, sweetheart,
When the corn was in the ear,
How I made them autumn daisies
In a wreath for you. my dear?
An' you didn't know I had 'em
Till I laid 'em on your brow.
An' your look o' childish wonder,
I can see it even now.

Ah! that was a merry summer,
An' I never shall forget
How the air was full of music.
An' methinks I heart it yet.
Then our little new log cabin
Nestled 'mong the wooded hills,
Rippled at whose feet the river
Where the robins dippedtheir bills,

How we worked to clear the forests!
Plant the meadows all our own!
Then a little fellow added
His sweet laughter to our home.
They kep' comin' an' a comin'.
Till they filled the old home-nest.
Didn't we feel proud and happy,
With six roguish youngsters blest?

How we made the maple sugar,
Such good times we'll never see.
How the gals and boys they shouted,
When we had the huskin' bee!
When we cleared the summer faller,
Heaped the brush to burn away.
How the snakes and coons did scamper,
Where the wolves were kept at bay.

Jolly, how we filled the stockin's.
With the Yule log burnin' low!
Made queer tracks upon the chimney
Like Saint Nick's upon the snow.
An' the snow banks hid the fences,
An' we watched the merry din
Of the whirl-dance on the window
When the candle-light was dim.

Don't it make an old man happy
When he thinks of pumpkin pie,
Just like them that you made. Maggie,
In the olden days gone by?
Now Jimmie's in the city,
And Tom has gone out West,
An' John he soon 'll marry
The gal that he loves best.

Yes—the world is gettin' wiser, But I somehow feel a glow Of tend'rist mem'ries fur the days O' twenty years ago.

Democratic Meetings.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24. CHAS. R. WHITMAN and F. GROVE CAMPBELL, At Lodi Town Hall.

. WILLARD BABBITT and JOHN P. KIRK At Ypsilanti Town, Lowden school house.

M. J. LEHMAN and F. GROVE CAMPBELL, At Bridgewater town hall. J. WILLARD BABBITT and JOHN P. KIRK At Town Line School House, between York and Augusta. CHARLES H. MANLY and F. E. MILLS, At Lindsley School House, Saline.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26.

CHARLES R. WHITMAN and
JAMES SCHERMERHORN,
At Saline Opera House.
WM. G. DOTY and F. GROVE CAMPBELL,
At Geddes school House, Ann Arbor town.
JAMES S. GORMAN,
At Grange hall, North Lake, Dexter.
THOS. A. BOGLE and M. J. LEHMAN,
Delhi Mills School House. . WILLARD BABBITT and JOHN P. KIRK At Heim School House, Sylvan.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27. CHARLES R. WHITMAN and JAMES SCHERMERHORN, At Manchest

JAMES S. GORMAN, At Lima Center. . WILLARD BABBITT and JOHN P. KIRK At Rawsonville.

THOMAS A. BOGLE and M. J. LEHMAN, At Laubengayer School House, Scio.

MONDAY, OCT. 29.

J. WILLARD BABBITT and M. J. LEHMAN;
At Mills' School House, Pittsfield.

CHARLES R. WHITMAN,
At Superior town hall. WM. G. DOTY and F. GROVE CAMPBELL. At Devine School House, Webster. DAVID A. HAMMOND and JOHN P. KIRK. At Gooding School House, York.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30.
CHAS. R. WHITMAN and
DAVID A. HAMMOND,
At Whittaker, in town hall. WILLARD BABBITT and JOHN P. KIRK M. J. LEHMAN and THOS. D. KEARNEY Rentchler School House, Lodi. WM. G. DOTY and F. GROVE CAMPBELL, At Sylvan Center.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31.
ALLEN B. MORSE,
At Chelsea Opera House. CHARLES R. WHITMAN, At Freedom town hall.

At Freedom town hall.

J. WILLARD BABBITT and JOHN P. KIRK,
At Nichols School House, Manchester.

F. GROVE CAMPBELL and CHAS.A. WARD
At Sharon town hall.

M. J. LEHMAN and THOMAS D. KEARNEY,
At English School House, Manchester.

THURSDAY, MOV, 1 . J. LEHMAN and F. GROVE CAMPBELL At Westphall School House, Bridgewater.

WILLARD BABBITT and JOHN P. KIRK, At Sutton School House, Northfield. FRIDAY, NOV. 2.

DAVID A. HAMMOND and F. E. MILLS, At Hammond School District, Saline. CHAS. R. WHITMAN and M. J. LEHMAN, At Schade's Hall, Ypsiianti City.

SATURDAY, NOV. 3. JAMES S. GORMAN, At Manchester.

F. GROVE CAMPBELL and F. E. MILLS,
At Superior.
WM.G. DOTY and JOHN P. KIRK
At Parsons School House, Saline.
M. J. LEHMAN and J. WILLARD BABBITT At Breining School District, Freedo EDWIN F. UHL and ALFRED LUCKING, Ypsilanti City.

MONDAY, NOV. 5. At Mooreville,

N. WILLARD BABBITT and JOHN P. KIRK, At Willis School House, Augusta. DAVID A. HAMMOND and F. E. MILLS, Forbes School District, Saline. THOMAS E. BARKWORTH, Lodi Town Hall, afternoon.

Better Times at Hand.

Washington, October 21. - The last week but one of the campaign opens under auspices which are reday Philip Bach, observed that he have been assured of the soundness friend, ex-Governor Felch, that as very encouraging. Factional difgrand old man, and his late recep- ferences in several states have been settled and harmony has been restored where bitter party strife threatened disaster. In New York the situation has been greatly improved by the withdrawal of Strauss and the selection of Grant as the Democratic candidate for the mayoralty. Strauss was nominated in the hope that he would add strength to the local and state tickets, but so much opposition was developed that the party leaders welcomed his declination, and it is admitted that whether elected or not. Grant's candidacy will materially strengthen the state ticket.

The attitude of the administration toward Senator Hill's candidacy, which has been in some doubt heretofore, now appears to be most friendly. Secretary Lamont, Secretary Gresham and Secretary Carlisle are all using their influence to mass the Cleveland following in New York under Senator Hill's banner, and it is reported on high authority that the president, within the next week, will make a contribution to the campaign fund and accompany it by such a letter as he had intended writing some time ago, indorsing the state ticket and pointing out the necessity for united action.

Much interest is felt here in the result of the campaign tours of Reed and McKinley through Michigan and the northwest, and it is believed by the best judges that owing to Reed's reported utterances on the subject of the tariff, which he has since repudiated, the exspeaker's efforts have about offset those of Gov. McKinley, leaving the republicans in Michigan without advantage.

Reed's denial of his reported statement is accepted here with a grain of salt, and in some quarters he is severely criticised for not adhering to what is believed to have been a declaration made by him, not necessarily for publication, but nevertheless reflecting his real senti-

Ex-Congressman Ben Butteworth, of Ohio, has this to say of Reed's denial: "And right in that connection I must say Tom Reed, in his reported interview, gave expression to the wisest and most popular thing he has said in three years. It is since reported that he is inclined to qualify his statement, and in that he is foolish. The McKinley bill as it passed the house was thought, in some features, to represent one extreme; the tariff plank in the Chicago democracic platform represents another extreme, and proclaims a war of extermination against the system. That plank suggests purpose on the part of the democracy to revise or modify the protective system, but to destroy it altogether, so in '94 we have to contemplate the policy of certain extreme tariff men on the one hand and the free traders on the other; the mass of the people are in favor of the middle ground."

The party leaders are observing the contest in Chairman Wilson's district in West Virginia with close attention. The reports from the remote parts of the district indicate that Wilson is gaining steadily among the farmers, while his friends in the more populous regions declare he is losing no ground there. A significant feature of the campaign is a fact that Wilson is now stnmping a section of the coal and iron mining district where Senator Gorman has large interests in common with ex-Senator Davis and ex-secretary Steve Elkins, while Senator Gorman himself declines to take the stump in anp state on the plea of ill-health.

Chairman Faulkner, of the democratic congressional committee who is spending Sunday at his home in West Virginia, will return here tomorrow, and promises that the closing days of the campaign will witness the hottest fighting yet seen.

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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

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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 T. HUGHES. For Prosecuting Attorney— THOMAS D. KEARNEY. For County Treasurer—PAUL G. SUEKEY.

For Coroners—
MARTIN CLARK,
EDWARD BATWELL

For Surveyor-CHARLES S WOODARD.

Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the general election to be held on the 6th day of November, 1894, will be held in the several wards of the city of Ann Arbor, state of Michigan, at the following named places, that is to say:
First ward, corner Washington st., 5th ave., No. 37 E. Washington ave.
Second ward, at Schumacher's blacksmith shop, corner of Liberty and Ashley streets.
Third ward, in the Pomological Room, basement of Court House.
Fourth ward, at Fourth ward Engine House.

House.
Fifth ward, at the Fifth ward Engine House.
Sixth ward, at the Sixth ward Engine House.
By order of the Common Council.
W. J. MILLER, City Clerk.
Dated this 16th day of October, 1894.

Democratic City Convention.

The democrats of the city of Apn Arbor will meet in convention at the court house Oct. 26, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Justice of the Peace.

Caucuses for naming delegates to above convention will be held Oct. 25, at 7:30 p. m., at the following places:

onvention will be held Oct. 25, at 7:30 p. m., a be following places:
First Ward, Office of Hon. Ezra B. Norris.
Second Ward, Store of M. Staebler.
Third Ward, Basement of Court House.
Fourth Ward, Fireman's Hall.
Fifth Ward, Engine House.
Sixth Ward, Engine House.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

"But what went ye out for to see?" "wind."

liar! [See Reed interview, Chicago No one, however, doubts the sub-Herald.] Will Brown lie down stantial correctness of the interview under this, or stand up, like a man as first published. That Reed is of nerve, and hurl the lie back in hard hit is shown by his assertions in the Czar's teeth?

A parrot, left alone with a sleeping dog, slid from its perch, called the dog names, and finally clawed his nose. The mastiff at once awoke and tore the tail feathers out of the bird, which resumed its perch sation; and that it was absurd to and said, "I talk too blamed much." Reed feels that he is that bird.

The Ypsilantian on Barkworth's

What he discovered in the faces of his audience that should lead him repeatedly to exhort them to be honest, is more than appeared to the casual observer, but this he did do over and purpose on the part of the Ex-Czar. can Editor Brown who interviewed

had caught sight of the editor of that "we" desired, when the circum- democrats, whether he is sensible of the Ypsilantian.

Tragedy of the Ram-O'-Ypsilanti. Cap. Allen had a blamed old ram; It wasn't "tagged," you know; But everywhere Cap. Allen went,

With deaf'ning fog horn sound, Subscriptions not paid in advance \$1.25 a year. | And swore that durned old cuss' wool Would bring "four bits" a pound.

He took that ram for show.

"Rah, rah!" yelled all the G. O. P.'s, "Our prophet and our pride! But when wool went to "ten" they said "Why, how like - he lied!"

'This beats the deuce!" the Captain groaned "My doctrine's badly 'rammed,' Where am I at? I'm done for surel McKinley's bill be -

But byme-by 'long come Wilson's list With free wool in the raw. The Captain grabbed his hulk with glee, And rolled and roared "Haw-haw!

And all the faithful guffawed too; And that old ram was there;

And ram and reps. said dems. were "done," They did indeed, I swear! What makes the ram love Allen so?" The Democrats all cried, "The Captain's fooled him bad, you know;"

What's that you say? Take that!" (Biff Bang Right on the faithful's "gob") 'O, Lord! Enough! we take it back; But see that Wilson's job!"

(Response by reps:) "You've lied.

With ten cents tariff off" they yelled, "Australia's bucks will 'squash Our pet home market finer'n dirt." But 'twasn't so, by Gosh!

Nowiwool and "demmy" stock are up; Cap's hid in Ypsi's shades: The ram bucked once and broke his neck And tariff's gone to hades "Shakespeare." (of the Argus."

THAT INTERVIEW.

Since his now famous interview, the editor of the Washtenaw Times has become the center of a disturbance from which widely expanding waves of notoriety have circled out to the uttermost parts of the country. He is unquestionably the most talked about man in this entire neck of woods, Ex-Czar Reed excepted, and all because of the publication of the substance of an innocent hour's chin-chin with the rotund and goodnatured Ex-Czar, in which the two seem to have been quite chummy, and the ever allert and wily politician from Maine, supposing himself in a country town of a frontier state, from whence no unguarded word could ever reach the great bustling political world outside, allowed himself for once to slop over. This too notwithstanding the fact that the editor presented his card bearing the information, "Agent for Associated Press."

Whatever may be the newspaper ethics involved, the fact seems to be that Reed repudiated McKinleyism. In view of his prominence and presidential aspirations, great importance attaches to his remarks and his admissions have become the greatest sensation of the campaign. He is alleged to have said that the McKinley act was not what the republicans wanted, and if the party is restored to power it will not re-inact the measure. He also explained the plan upon which he constructed the Ways and Means committee, hoping to balance the moderate protectionists of the northwest against the extremists of the east, and how all his calculations were upset by the willingness of Congressman Gear, now senator from Iowa, to surrender everything for free sugar. The danger of these unguarded utterances to the g. o. p. cause, in the estimation of the leaders, is shown in the fact that they have dogged the footsteps of the Times' editor night and day and brought such pressure to bear upon A Reed shaken by his him as to force him to the performance of the crab act as appears in published statements of his in the Brown, according to Reed is a Detroit Tribune and other papers. the Chicago Herald of Saturday that democratic maliciousness inspired the whole yarn; that he giant distortion of a private conver-

not what "we" expected. The remarkable admission of Mr. Reed and his prompt denial of the from Ann Arbor to deny through traveling with him and sending back same, when it became apparent that the Associated Press, what he said glowing accounts of Crump's triumphal the result of his remarks was more of McKinley and McKinley's bill, far reaching than he had anticipat- and charge it up as a democratic lie. sition. Only Maeduff could "lay on" in ed, indicates a double and crafty This is a hard "swipe" at republi-It is absurd of course to suppose him. Yet Brown should feel com-Easily enough explained. He that the McKinley bill was not all plimented by being classed with the thoroughly enraged by the abolition of stances attending its passage through it or not.

suppose that the McKinley bill was

the house of representatives are recalled. Mr. Reed's influence as No Good Reason Why the Democrats speaker was supreme and he made up the committee to suit his purpose. The bill was just such an one as he perative to overcome before victory is calculated on. It was a bargain and sale to the monopolists and trusts of the east in return for their promises of campaign contributions. The weak-kneed western members of the committee in return for their sacrifice of the interests of their constituents, were granted free sugar, a duty on wheat, potatoes and farm implements. With these husks it was thought the western people could be deceived. Having 'fixed'' all clashing interests, Reed drove the bill through the house with small ceremony and less debate. He turned a deaf ear to the warnings of the northwestern press, supposing the people of that section would be content to continue as they always had in the role of willing tributaries to the monopolies and combines of Pennsylvania and New England.

This great agricultural region, the price of whose staples is the export price and hence unaffected by tariff, had paid millions of taxation for the enrichment of the eastern mill bosses without any return and they were beginning to get their eyes open. Revolt followed and Reed was hurled from power and many of the offending western congressmen were left at home. The dose was repeated in 1892 but still Reed showed no signs of repentance, nor did he through out the session of congress just closed. He opposed with all his influence, which is much, the removal of the infamous, jobbing McKinley legislation from the statute book. He wrote the minority report in opposition to all tariff changes.

That there is a reaction in the republican party against the extreme protectionist doctrine and toward the democratic position of a distinctive revenue tariff is unquestioned, and that the party is badly divided on the issue there is no doubt; but there is room for questioning as to the genuiness of Reed's repentance. He is a presidential candidate and is triming his sails to catch the western tariff breeze, and he probably considers that his views are so well understood in the east that his apparent growing conservatism will be understood as a simple scheme of vote getting in the west.

He knows that the people will not favor the re-enactment of the Mc-Kinley law and as a matter of expediency, therefore, doubts the wisdom of assuming the responsibility of changing the existing democratic tariff for the present at least. He prefers to secure the restoration of his party on some other issue. But that he is still in league with the plutocratic eastern interests, and that the return of the republicans to power would mean the continuance of public taxation for the benefit of private interests there is little

Mr. Reed has done the people a service, however, by his recent admissions. He has shown them on the best of authority, how their interests are bartered away to the scheming representatives of the protected trusts and monopolies. But this can scarcely make him more popular with the masses, since he was a willing tool and a powerful aid in the consumation of all the jobs for the agrandizment of these special interests. It will not tend to bring to his support the "hoodooed" western congressman whom he charges with having betrayed the interests of their connever made any such statements as stituents, nor will it fan into fevor are attributed to him; that the only the love of the McKinleyites. By ground for the statements was the his admissions, Reed has lessened his chances for the presidential nomination in 1896.

Reed has got far enough away

RALLY TO THE STANDARD.

Should Play a Losing Game. In facing a critical situation it is folly to ignore the dangers which it is impossible. It is useless to disguise the fact that the chief if not the only obstacle to a repetition of the democratic triumphs in 1890 and 1892, is apathy. The people appreciate the evils of Mc-Kinleyism as much now as then. The fallacies of high protection are as apparent to them as ever, and the disasters for which it is responsible have multiplied. Harrison's administration which impoverished the resources of this country, and the notorious Reed congress that made the nearest possible approach to partisan absolutism, do not strike the country any more favorably now than they did when chafing under

the blundering policy of the one and

the tyranny of the other. Basing the conclusion upon the actions of democratic conventions in every part of the union, President Cleveland is personally stronger with the people than ever before during his remarkable career. They have no more confidence in the republican party or in republican principles than they had when they elected a democratic president and a democratic congress in 1892. Their intelligence and wide-awake interest in national affairs will not permit them to be hoodwinked by the republican claim that the financial stringency and attendant depression were the result of placing the democratic party in control at the dictation of the greatest popular vote ever received by a party aspiring to the management of national affairs.

From every quarter the testimony is that better times are at hand and that there is a universal revival of business which means in the future the restoration of general prosperity. There is every reason then that the democrats of the country be loyal in their alletain the supremacy which came to them in such an overwhelming expreshave been nominated to the national house of representatives, and in that body the unshaken loyalty of democracy to its pledges is conceded. It there vindicated the confidence re posed in it by the people, and every congressional candidate now in nomination by the party should receive its un-

divided support. In the state we have a ticket to which the party should rally in united and determined support. To indorse the scandals and extravagances of the further lease of power, while rejecting the claims of those whom the democratic state convention placed in nomstultify itself and to disregard the best interests of the state. In Wayne county there has been presented as strong the people for their indorsement. No democrat can say aught against it. It party which placed it in nomination and which now owes it a vigorous, departy is in full command of the situation and for it to sacrifice its opportunity would be little less than treason. Let every democrat do his duty.—De- McKinley and Reed. troit Free Press.

DISHONEST TWADDLE.

The Ridiculous Kind of Cant the Republican Party Is Relying on for Success.

The down-town calamity organ tries to raise a partisan cry about cedar being on the free list, and says that "this will practically kill the business in Alpena," and then modifies the claim by adding: "at least for this winter."

A review of the shipment of cedar during the last five seasons will convince any fair-minded, reasonable man that the cedar business in Alpena will not suffer one fence post during the Have opened a Shoe Store in coming winter on account of "free trade." Look at the figures. Cedar which will be found a very has been shipped from Alpena during the five seasons now drawing to a close. as will be found in the following table, where we give the total number of pieces shipped each year, which includes posts, ties, telegraph poles and grape posts.

From the above it will be seen that there have been more pieces of cedar shipped from Alpena up to September year, and when the important fact is more than a million pieces now in the river, cut last winter, an honest man as low as twenty-five does not have to go far to ascertain why the cedar cut in this section must naturally be very light the coming winter-simply because there was a supply cut last year sufficient for two

Will the calamity howler please give the above figures and facts to his readers?-Alpena Argus.

That Banner at Ionia.

An immense banner bearing the legend: "Our factories are all running night and day; the result of the Wilson bill," greeted the eyes of Gov. McKinley in Ionia. And the banner told the truth. To counteract that truth, Mr McKinley raised the English bogey and proceeded to demonstrate to the Ionia workmen that they were in the last throes of bankruptcy.-Grand Rapids Democrat.

Crump's Composition.

We now know who wrote Crump's composition. It was the chap who is progress and the enthusiasm of the people over the reading of the composuch language.—Bay City Times.

Not So Angry as to Refuse an Advance. So far it is not recorded that any of the protectionist wool growers are so the tariff that they refuse to accept the advance price offered for their product. -Grand Rapids Democrat.

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When Tom Reed was asked what ne thought of the foot ball game he witnessed on the University grounds. he answered that it made him realize that he was born too soon. Thomas need not feel bad. He is certainly an acrobat of ability. He opened his mouth and put his foot in it, in a way that made all Athens

Mr. Barkworth scouted the idea that politics is business," but didn't say what politics is. We think that the people have got into their heads the idea that politics is business this year.

-Ypsilantian.

business the amount of Forty Dollars, Forty-five Dollars or Fifty Dollars YOU CAN HAYE YOUR CHOICE of the TWENTY BEAU-

worth certainly is not posted in. as Sugar Bowls, Spoon Holder, Cream, Fruit, Caster, Berry, Pickle, Butter Dishes, etc. He has only to glance at the increase of state taxation under republican administration, sink down into one of those \$90 velvet cushioned chairs, or snooze on that \$135 giance and active in their efforts to re- couch in the office of the secretary of state, to see at a glance that sion of favorable public sentiment. All politics is business with republicans, over the country most deserving men this year, as in all other years. Eh?

A friend of Reed who saw what a mess he had made of it, said to him, after the Washtenaw Times' interview with him appeared: "You had better let me telegraph your version of the interview to New York and Chicago." But the Czar, in his usual flippant style, airily informed current administration by giving it a his new interviewer that "a dozen lines were enough for him." Next morning he had changed his mind ination, would be for the party to and sent a hack for Editor Brown in hot haste. Then he was ready to change his tune. He had discovand clean a ticket as ever went before ered that in "bucking" McKinley he had made a "bull" of it, and was reflects the highest credit upon the anxious to hedge. It was too late, however, for a lie to overtake the termined and winning support. The truth, which had been telegraphed broadcast over the United States. A pretty row is now on between

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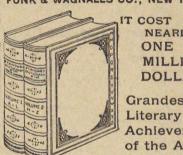
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The Ypsilanti peddlers' ordinance is likely to be tested and contested. Mrs. J. D. Duncan, of Miller

avenue, has been remodeling her Edward Preston has paid his rental

a bicycle highway. \$3.00. Frank Kapf, for a shoulder dislocated near this city last summer.

of the Packard street sidewalk as

sues the Central for \$2,000. The Ann Arbor high schools worsted the Normals at football,

Saturday, by the close score of 12 Albert Vandercook, arrested by

Saginaw officers, at Ypsilanti, for embezzlement, has settled and been released.

secretary and treasurer of the 7th Mich. cavalry association.

Prof. Ansbach will mystify the junior auxiliary of St. Andrew's still as hale and hearty as a well-church at Harris hall, next Friday preserved man of 40. He celebrat-

Rev. E. M. Duff's last sermon in Ann Arbor will be preached in St. Andrew's church on Sunday morn-

The new English Lutheran church has been roofed, and will make a very pretty church building.

See notice of city clerk, elsewhere, about licensing dogs. Unlicensed "purps" are liable to sudden and everlasting death.

Judge J. H. Steere, of Sault Ste. Marie, a graduate of the University, went hunting three weeks ago, and search is being made.

Prohibitionists will turn themselves loose in a mass meeting at the rink tomorrow evening. The gathering will be addressed by the party candidate for governor.

Wilkie Knox won the 2:10 race at Windsor yesterday, the last two heats being made in 2:121/4 and 2:131/2. The last half mile of the last heat was driven in 1:04—Times Ypsilanti Local.

Judge Kinne presides this week on Judge Carpenter's bench. The carpenter's bench has graduated Are At," reaches the Argus, with some very eminent men. The late the first page adorned with a splen-Gov. Croswell worked several years did cut of the prohibition congresat the carpenter's bench.

Early Saturday morning the baker of Freemont Patterson, of Ypsilanti, entered the store, closed it and was lighting the gas when a man inside sprang through a heavy plate glass and escaped. It was getting too hot for Mr. Burglar.

Jerome A. Feeman, of Fuller street, died Saturday of heart disease. He was a well known colored man and for several years conducted a barber shop and bath rooms over the postoffice, and was popular and much respected.

The street railway employees presented Supt. Wilson on his 21st days in Detroit. birthday, with an elegent mug to contain lather for shaving the "mug" he already possessed. Evidence of the need of this shaving mug is gradually appearing to the naked eye.

The fascinating sketch in the Free Press of last Sunday, and entitled "Down in an Iron Mine," bears the initials "C. R. W." Those familiar with the graphically descriptive Clair flats for a week's duck shootstyle of Hon. C. R. Whitman would ing. detect the author before reaching the signature.

A brick dropped from the Ypsilanti opera house ruins the other day, hitting Clarence Smith, a work men, on the head. The brick was broken; but the workman merely looked up and remarked, "Boys, be careful where you throw them peanut shucks."

Street car tickets, six for a quar-

Much matter of interest is crowded out of this issue.

"Athenia," last night, in the lan- at Granger's hall. guage of the stage "was great."

"War and Peace" and Innes' great band. Opera house, Saturday Honey, of Dexter. evening. Prices, 35, 50 and 75 cents, at afternoon concert.

It is said that the young ladies of the University are kicking very decidedly against being housed in the of Mrs. F. J. Lewis. same building with young men students. They say they are bothered to death with beaux and cannot half attend to their studies. Boys, can't you let the old maids alone?

Ansbach, the magacian gives an ance company, was in the city, Frientertainment in Harris hall next day. Friday evening for the benefit of the Junior Auxiliary, and an opportunity will be given all to see his wonderful sleight of hand perform- Rapids. ances. Admission 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Herman Rayer has a new milk receptions for 1894-95 have been appointed as follows: Friday evening, Nov, 2; Dec. 7, Jan. 11, Feb. arrived in the city Friday, last week, 8 and May 3. Guild membership to attend the 50th wedding anniveris open to all the young men and sary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. women of St. Andrew's congregation G. Schairer. both students and residents.

> On Tuesday, Oct. 30th, at 10 a. will sell at the east door of the Smith, of the Argus. court house, a desirable house and lot, situated on the south side of Catherine street, just south of the homeopathic hospital. See notice of sale elsewhere.

there will be an exhibition of tap- licensing dogs. I am now prepared the government; Arthur R. Osborne, of estry, afternoon and evening-Wed- to receive such licenses and issue Ashland, for conspiracy, and Mrs. Gussie nesday afternoon excepted—at the the proper tags and numbers. All L. Andrews, of Iron River, for conspiracy. residence of Mrs. H. S. Cheever, dogs not wearing a tag are liable to \$10,000 bonds. 44 East Washington street. After be killed. Saturday the work will be taken to the Art Club rooms, 11 Main street. J. Q. A. Sessions has been elected All are invited to call.

> Superintendent Wilson, of the street car lines, last Friday reached the ripe, old age of 21 years and is it yourself or you're a dead rooster. ed the occasion by passing the cigars around among the employees of the road and all hoped he would be 22 in less than six months.

A man with a catarrh cure was in the city Monday to offer citizens open Dec. 10 at Denver, Colo. The call his remedy. He said he was cured by it, after being unable to hear his the wealth and bidding of avaricious corwife speak for four years. There are lots of men who would give more for a catarrh that would prevent them from hearing their wives sally flung to the winds the right of trial by jury. The right of the masses of labor to organize for self-protection is placed in for the cure.

Referring to the fatality of Capt. Schuh's three mile rockets,, among republicans, the Register says: "Republicans are so thick this fall that publicans are so thick this fall that of the state authorities, were sent into several republicans are so thick this fall that of the state authorities, were sent into several republicans." is reported unaccounted for and a republicans, the Register says: "Reyou couldn't miss 'em no difference eral states, ostensibly to maintain interhow hard you should try. The Cap- state commerce uninterrupted, but in tain and the Argus better 'go snucks' a contest in defense of their rights and and buy a million rockets if they to aid their fellow-workers." are going to get rid of republicans then goes on to dwell upon the necessity in that way."-Capt. Schuh and the for organization to save men, women and Argus have the rockets, and the mortality list will include even those | Mammon." scattering republicans who have taken to the woods.

> A paper, published by John S. Aris, secretary of the second district prohibition congressional committee, and entitled "Where We sional candidate, D. W. Grandon, of deliberately planned to wreck the ship, Adrian. In this paper Mr. Gran- which was heavily insured, and to drown don issues a stirring address, showing why, according to the impossible theory of his party, the prohibition ticket should be elected. Mr. Gran- for only thirty days.
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> don is more brainy than his party. The bark sailed from Callao on July 29, don is more brainy than his party dogmas, and why such a levelheaded, prosperous newspaper man should have become the congressional standard bearer of a gimcrack party, with as little hope of success as Bob Ingersoll has of heaven, "for the life of us" we cannot see.

PERSONAL.

Rev. Fr. Goldrick, of Northfield, was in the city, Friday.

Miss Rosalia 'H. Krause has returned from Grand Rapids.

Charlie and Frederic Maher are visiting their grandfather in Saline. Mrs. C. M. Johnson, of New

York, is visiting friends in the city. E. A. Cadieux has gone to St.

W. Wallace Morgan, of Statingburg, Pa., is in the city on busi-

Mrs. Anna Hawkins, of Kalamazoo, is the guest of Ann Arbor friends.

F. W. Haines, an architect of Buffalo, was in the city Saturday, on business connected with the American hotel.

Mrs. Jennie Voorheis is attending the W. C. T. U. convention at Lansing.

Nov. 2, the Sophomore co-eds will banquet the Freshmen co.eds

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Mooer were Saturday guests of Dr. and Mrs.

Rev. Camden M. Cobern has been elected a member of the "American Oriental Society."

Mrs. J. D. North and daughter, of Jackson, are in the city, guests

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Greenwood and daughter Grace are visiting Mr.

Greenwood's parents at Cincinnati. G. J. Mann, of Bridgewater, treasurer of the German Fire Insur-

Mrs. F. C. Lowell, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Olp, left Saturday for Grand

W. W. Watts, A. P. Ferguson and Dr. MacLachlan attended the The Hobart guild social circle meeting of the Mystic Sariner at Flint, last week.

A. Schairer, of West Point, Neb.,

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Frink of Marshall, are in city to remain inm., W. K. Childs, as administrator of the estate of Lucinda DePuy with the railway mail service. Mrs. of the estate of Lucinda DePuy, with the landay that of E. J.

Notice to Owners of Dogs.

Until Saturday evening, Oct. 27, passed Sept. 17, 1894, relative to

W. J. MILLER, City Clerk.

GOMPERS ON THE JUDICIARY. His Interpretation of the Recent Action of the Courts.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Samuel Gompers, resident of the American Federation of Labor, has issued the call for the annual convention of the federation, which will says in part: "The judiciary, yielding to porations, has, by the flagrant issuance of injunctions restraining union men from exercising their legal and natural rights and punishing them for contempt, practijeopardy, the courts declaring our organi-

rations to be conspiracies. "For the first time in the history of the country, and in contravention to all conchildren who toil from being ground under the iron wheels of the "Juggernaut of

DIABOLISM OF SHIP OWNERS.

Vessel Deliberately Sent to Sea To Be Lost with Her Crew.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—The bark Adalguisa, from Callao for Humboldt, has put into this port in a disabled condition. She was launched in 1856 and since that date, the crew say, not a cent has been spent for repairs. Mate Richard Robert says the bark owners, Bucheli and Leero the crew. He says the sailors were all shipped under fictitious names, so they could never be traced. The ship was provided with dummy provisions, and water

and if rain had not supplied water the crew must have perished with thirst. A big box labeled provisions, when opened by partisanship to that extent that contained nothing but scraps of iron, they are to be led by the nose in paths shaving and oil cans. Every man in the crew is of a different nationality. When they arrived in port they were fearfully emaciated with hunger. The mate says the only sound thing about the bark is the ship's boat, in which the owners planned that the captain and mate would escape.

DEPARTED IN GREAT WRATH.

J. H. Ottley is spending a few A Committee of Roman Catholics Who Insisted on Seeing Satolli.

> PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 22.—An angry committee of parishioners made a scene at the residence of Father Smith, where Archbishop Satolli was being entertained. The committee went to the house to submit to the archbishop a protest against the recent removal by Father Smith of his assistant pastor, Father Murphy. were refused admittance, but forced their way through the door.

> Once inside, they were informed by the archbishop's secretary that the case had been closed and that Satolli would not see them. The committee persisted, and the archbishop came into the room and told them he had fully investigated and decided the case. Chairman Gibson declared his action was an outrage on American liberty. Satolli made no reply but left the room and the committee thereupon departed in great wrath.

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Parkhurst Pleads for the Fallen.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, in a sermon on Matthew 21, xxxi, Chicken thieves pulled all the pullets off the perch of Mike Klager, of Bridgewater last week. Provide the spring gun and let the thief pullet. Don't do it yourself or you're a dead rooster. Commandment. In elaborating his sub ject he pleaded for a chance for the fallen woman, declaring that when she is trying to reform society should receive her into society and blot out the past. He als urged the same course with ex-convicts under similar circumstances.

American College in Syria.

Boston, Oct. 22.-A cable dispatch re ceived by the American Board of Foreign Missions here announces that the American legation at Constantinople, acting upon instructions from Washington, went to Aintab, northern Syria, to investigate the attempt of the Turkish government to interfere with the college of the American board, and reports that a hearing has been had and the native professors are entirely

Bismarck's Cousin on a Tour.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22. - "Graf Bismarck, Prussia." is a name on the Grand Pacific hotel register. He is Count von Bismarck, owner of extensive estates in southern Germany, and first cousin of the Iron Chancellor. He is on a tour of the world and after a visit to the West Indies will return home. Count Bismarck is about 40 years old.

Her Apron String for a Halter.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-Mrs. Josephine Herlitz, convicted by a jury in Judge Brentano's court Fridy of arson, made a desperate and nearly successful attempt to commit suicide in jail by hanging. She used her apron string for a halter, but was cut down before her life was extinct.

Eckels Speaks at Chivago on Finance. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-Controller Eckels was the guest at the banquet of the Bankers' clubs. He spoke at some length on the finances of the country, which he de-

clared had improved and will continue to improve. The People Are Awake.

The republican press hopes that continuation of lugubrious reports concerning the condition of business will help to secure success for their party. But the people of this country are not so stupid as to confound false and exaggerated reports with actual conditions. Moreover, they are not blinded which would terminate inevitably in the ruin of their prosperity. This nation has finished maintaining a policy, which, by excluding imports, excludes exportation and interferes with the natural channels of trade. The people have awakened to the fact that legislation for classes is a detriment and injury to the masses. The condition of the country is not what it should be. But it is improving, in spite of the pernicious influence of the bad legislation of a quarter of a century.-Grand Rapids Democrat.

Gov. Rich's Balky Team.

Those who give weight to omens and signs will attach a great deal of significance to the fact that Gov. Rich's team balked in Saginaw last night. He had to rely upon an accommodating democrat to help him out of his dilemma, and that is just what the people of the state propose to do when it comes to choosing the head of an administration this fall.-Detroit Free Press.

They Are Mum on That Point. The Eagle promises a restoration of

wages when "a complete restoration of a protective policy all along the line shall again secure a permanent prosperity." Doubtless this means a return MADISON, Wis., Oct. 22. - Four men to the McKinley tariff; but not a repubhave been indicted by the United States lican orator who has spoken thus far grand jury to answer the various charges in the campaign has dared to demand a in connection with alleged pine land return to McKinleyism.—Grand Rapids frauds in the Ashland region. They are Democrat.

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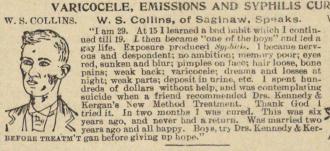
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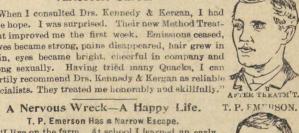


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WASHTENAWISMS.

The fine points of the small pox fright at Manchester are the vaccine

'points' Delhi K. O. T. M. will switch their heels in the air in the mazy whirl of the dance, Oct. 26th.

Ypsilantians are in a row about the sewer fund, and much sewer gas is escaping through the newspapers.

William Kneip, of Ypsilanti, died very suddenly recently. He had been ill but was supposed to be recovering.

Engineer Wilson, of Ypsilanti town, whose wife died some weeks ago, is now bereaved of the little one she left

Young men and boys at Ypsilant are getting ready for the jail or a fine, by disturbing the meetings of the Sal

With the prompt care taken of the small-pox case three miles from Man-chester village, it is not likely that the village will suffer from it.

J. J. Parshall, of Geddes, had husked 10 bushels of pears and left them in baskets. Thieves got the whole; and getting the whole, it was not a partial Mrs. L. C. Hawkins, of Ypsilanti,

has a rare and extensive collection of Mexican curios, as she calls it; but visitors, who have seen this collection, pronounce it a veritable museum. A defective flue in the chimney of

week. An insurance and some of the

marshal notified the owner that the dog must die. He is probably dead, Altogether, dogs have eaten up 27 sheep of the flock of John Tracy, of on you Manchester, this season; yet there is

there who owns a sheep-killing dog-The tidy housewives of the county are now in the midst of house cleanhusbands take ing, and distracted their cold meals at tables loaded with old bottles, and sleep around on the

window sills. John Honestine, of Saline, was never real "horn mad" till the other day, when a cow in the street spied his open gate and with her tail in the air sailed through and ate and destroyed

all his cabbage. F. F. Tucker, of Saline, recently sold 20 young pigs which weighed 5,-000 pounds, or 250 pounds each. The Saline Observer says: "In this production he fed wheat largely, causing it to ful, as the cows had not eaten him. met him about 78 cents per bushel.'

John Stanton, of Webster is willing republican state committee carroty with G haired to hear of a success like that at 935. under a democratic administration.

An article in the Saline Observer is "Vest-Pocket Electricity!" Why, that's pretty near coat-pocket electricity. It was that blamed stuff for Mr. Barkworth and prove his theory that made the Rich meeting cersus that the baby industries of this county takers see a thousand persons at the can run without a protective tariff. Ann Arbor rink. Your pocket electricity is a great multiplier.

Concerning John Denmmond Todd, who has undertaken the rugged contract of accomplishing a reformation at Willis, the Dexter Leader remarks that "if he doesn't succeed in knocking the devil out of the natives of that community it won't be his fault." Remarks like that tend to throw a dampness over the meeting.

The Chelsea Herald, speaking of has just as good a chance to rise as Sunday school piano debt. those of other professions, there will be a rush for the fields. Yes sir, there will. And every basswood root that hits a boy's shin when he is plowing will be a stroke for greatness. Boys, the basswood root is your best friend. Show your shins.

W. W. Phillips, of Ypsilanti, has a grape vine, which during the past season grew 22 feet, without special en-couragement or hope of reward. It wore the grapes all off, dragging them around and no particular benefit came of it, other than to make a record. now challenges any other grape vine in Ypsilanti or Ann Arbor, to a growing match next summer, and is willing to "stake" its entire fruit on the re-

Fire, at the rear of the Occidental hotel, at Ypsilanti, Monday afternoon of last week, called out the fire department. The origin of the fire is not known but it is supposed that one of Capt. Schuh's sky-rockets sent up a pail of water.

Somehow people get terribly frightened when they hear that there is a case of small-pox in the land, but most physicians say that they would rather end small-pox than an epidemic of diphtheria, measles or scarlet fever .-Manchester Enterprise, Yes, and people who have had 'em say that sidewalk, was presented. small-pox is delightful—mere recreatmen lifted the claim and tion, in fact, compared with a corn on the toe, or the unrest of a political candidate. Small-pox is just nothing at breath with a fan.

At the recent meeting of the Webster Farmers' Club, discussion took a partisan range on the subject: "What ought the farmers to do in view of the prevailing droughts and low prices?" Geo. W. Merrill would irrigate and hadn't lost his cud even though times were hard. Amos Phelps advised reading the bible more. Geo. A. Peters would raise not only crops, but men and women of sense who would make a proper use of the faculties God gave them. Some were for Paul, some

no defense of the term "almost killed a baby" for "narrowly missed a baby" it is hereby informed that the construction of the baby item was errone. its paragraph, "Mr. and Mrs. James if "Mr. and Mrs. Martin" are of the built. masculine gender, nothing; otherwise, rescue, along with the Argus' baby. We trust the squall is over.

A cat had the bravado to appear voluntarily before the Saline chemistry

class last week, and narrowly escaped atalepsy as a "clinic." Mrs. Mary E. Onderkirk, of York.

died Monday last week, after a brief illness. She was the only surviving daughter of Othine Gooding. Henry Wilson, of Manchester, has

had his reliance upon the milk of human kindness impaired by a thief who stole one of his cows, last week.

Dr. L. D. Coombs has stirred up the three principal founders of the Keeley institute, formerly located in Ypsilanti. with a \$50,000 damage suit in Detroit. This is enough to throw the defendants into the delirium tremeus.

The Baptist young people of Moore-ville will give a doughnut social tomorrow evening. Doughnut forget the

Bad burglars are burglarizing stores, residences and pedestrians in neighboring towns. Milan folks, look out for them!—Milan Leader. Yes; entertain only the good burglars.

Wilson & Sons, of Milan, have completed a \$500 buckwheat cake outfit. It is thought the Milanese will be able to scratch through the winter.

There will be a box social at Charles A defective flue in the chimney of Geo. Comor, of Ypsilanti, traitorously delivered the house over to fire, last church.—Cone Correspondence Milan Last Friday, at Ypsilanti, a vicious dog snatched a mouthful out of a child owned by Frank Showerman. The marshal notified the owner the company to the church with a "boxing" match. The Argus regrets the de-

Now boys, get your jack-lights ready. -Enterprise. And select your bondsmen, for the game warden's eyeball is

Miss Lydia Seckinger, at the Mannot a man within seven leagues of chester evaporator, paired a bushel of apples, told an admiring suitor "no, and did up her back hair, in four min-

Raby, superintendent of Sandford's creamery, is in quarantine and the butter machine is shut down for the present.

A dandelion blossom is attracting attention at Manchester. Nothing strange to see a dozen or more dandy "lions" in a flock, ogling the girls in Ann Arbor.

A young man of Manchester was missing so long the other eveninghaving gone to seek the cows-that the people turned out and slopped around with lanterns in a swamp, looking for him. The search was success-

In the annual elephant hunt in Sharon last week-Elmer Bowers and to subscribe to an affidavit that he has this year raised 700 bushels of carrots from 12 acres of ground. It makes the exploit was 1050, by George Walker, with George Raymond a close second

James McGregor, of Ypsilanti, at tended a Barkworth meeting in the evening and was a father in the morn that the baby industries of this county

Pickpockets did a right "fair" busi-

A cement walk is being laid in front of the Chelsea M. E. church. When the sleet comes next winter, it will be only those whose feet are shod with the gospel who will be sure of a foot-ing there. And yet it is said that 'sinners stand on slippery places.'

The Presbyterian experience social at Ypsilanti, last week, cleared up agriculture, prophesies that as soon as there was \$29.50 worth of cash experi-\$48; \$18.50 being entrance money, and it is realized that a talented farmer ences, which lacking \$2 wipes out the

Speaking of the cider made by Chelsea farmers, the Standard tickles imagination's taste by remarking:"Each apple has in it a good fat worm to give the cider 'body' and a 'delicious' fla-

Rev. C. S. Bullock, of Saline, having fought the good fight, with the foot-pads who beset his way, while enroute for home one night recently, on a "tiepass," has received an appointment to the charge of home missionary work I believe the position you have assumed of the Presbyterian society in this on this question is right. I can heartistate. Geo. Damon, of Ypsilanti, succeeds him as president of the county Christian Endeavor Union.

Thieves recently broke into the cellar of A. B. Skinner, of Chelsea, ate up a lot of good grub and carried away bread, butter, fruit and milk. seems as though the republican speak ers were carrying their side of the campaign to extremes.

Mrs. Seymour Seney, of Hillsdale, visited her parents in Lima last week, Jerusalem, came down there. Mr. Schuh's rockets are flying around so thick in Augusta that Mr. Dansing-burg sits astride his roof nights, with thought of that when "granny was a

A young people's entertainment course, as good as they have anywhere, has been arranged for Chelsea.

At the last meeting of the Chelsea council, the claim of Carrie Esterle, for \$2,000 damages from a defective sidewalk, was presented. Two strong men lifted the claim and referred it to the committee on claims, after which each sat down and recovered his in selecting Spencer O. Fisher to head

Dr. Conkling, of Cassopolis, once of Manchester, who was missing five or six weeks, and thought to have been murdered, is at home again and claims to have been abducted from his office by negroes and kept all the while in out-of-the-way places in the woods and elsewhere, but was finally released and walking out of the woods found himself in Cincinnati. How strange this

Reference to a new opera house for Ypsilanti has become so old a chestrut for Appollis, some for Cephus and that the Argus almost feels like apolonone agreed.

If it will quiet the colic of the Sntinel to know that the Argus pretends the assurance that if the scheme now 'on the boards" fails to "give down' no further mention will hereafter ever be made of the subject. Mr. Nowlin has purchased the opera house site ous. The Sentinel, however, defends and sold to E. R. Beal 50 feet of the front of the ground, and Beal will build Martin are visiting his parents". and stores with a twelve-foot passage beasks what was wrong with it. Well, tween them to the opera house—if Mr. Nowlin proposes a stock company capitalized at \$15,000, to build everything, and they are entitled to the opera house at the end of the rescue, along with the Argus' baby. stores. Things are looking in favor of

The Adrian district M. E. revival conterence will be held in Milan on the 30th and 31st.

Rainy weather knocked out "The Sunny Side of a Soldier's Life," by Mr. Barkley, at Ypsilanti, last week. It was repeated last evening.

There is said to be a town in Michigan (but it's not Dexter) where they won't make cider on Saturday for fear that it will work on Sunday .- Dexter Leader. Fact! Man there whipped his barrel of older for "working" Sun-

Cold-blooded sarkasm by the Ypsilantian: The Ann Arbor Courier has started a daily. In answer to the question, "What is his motive?" been suggested that it is an effort to reduce his income below the taxing point. If that is the motive he will probably not be disappointed.

The pioneer dishes owned by Mrs. J. Willard Babbitt, of Ypsilanti, were on exhibition each afternoon of last week, at an admission of 10 cents each, for the benefit of the monument fund, and each person who saw them was glad of having the opportunity to do so before having his own monument lettered.

The Czar of Russia is in a very critical condition, and the whole world has its ear buttoned over the door-knob of the imperial palace, listening for his last breath. Being the Czar it is awful! Mike O'Fiannigan's boy-drat his ugly carcass-fell off a wheelbarrow in Bridgewater, and broke his darn leg. Served him right.

At a New England supper of the L. O. T. M., at Dexter, last week, costumes of interest on the occasion were those of Mrs. Chase and Mrs S. Newkirk and which were worn by the wife of President Fillmore at Washington. H. W. Newkirk, it is said, was around showing one of the tracks of Columbus, and trying to prove by its hieroglyphics that he was a republican, but la! it didn't work.

LABOR'S INDORSEMENT.

Letter from the Labor Leader to Hon. Spencer O. Fisher. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 2, 1894.

TO THE HON. SPENCER O. FISHER: Dear Sir:-I am much pleased to see the position taken by you on the financial question. It is time the truth be told to the public. The fallacy of the single gold standard has so long been taught by the public press, that the people have accepted and begun to regard it as a truism, and it is indeed encouraging to see it questioned by a

You say: "All money should be issued by the government, both coin and

standard-bearer of the democratic

Had this been done since 1865, we should not be in the pitiable condition we are to-day. We should not have had tens of thousands of our people idle and hungry during the past win-

In adopting the constitution the peole have delegated their sovereign right to issue and control the currency their representatives in congress The people have, moreover, reserved this right to congress and denied it to the separate states. This position has been repeatedly upheld by decisions of the supreme court and of the various state courts.

You say further: "There is no doubt in the minds of all fair-minded business men but what we must coin and use silver in this country." "The question of silver is an overshadowing one."

I agree with you in saying "we want more money." We have not too much money. With wages eighty cents a day for common labor; wheat, fifty cents a the possibility of the mass of the people extricating themselves from debt nowhere exists.

All the great nations of the earth at the present time are trying to solve this greatest factor in modern progress-the best currency. Why cannot we, the greatest of nations, solve this problem for ourselves, once and for all?

This letter is not written to you because you are a democrat, but because ly join in the sentiment expressed in your recent letter to me. "I shall continue in that course, and make the fight on that line, whether I succeed at present or not, as in the end we shall Sincerely.

RICHARD F. TREVELLICK.

PRESS OPINIONS.

Some of the Good Things the Papers Are Saying of Spencer O. Fisher.

Spencer O. Fisher is putting up a fight for the governorship that is proving a veritable eye-opener to the republican calamitvites.-Lansing Jour-

As the Gazette anticipated, Spencer O. Fisher is making a red-hot campaign. He is an energetic, brainy and magnetic man, and is making friends wherever he goes. - Kalamazoo Ga-

The state campaign is now far enough advanced to make it plain that the state ticket, the democrats made no mistake in picking out their candidate for the high office of governor .-Muskegon News.

In his address at the Dowagiac union fair, Hon. Spencer O. Fisher again demonstrated his gifts as a campaigner. He talks to the people as his friends and neighbors, and with conversational frankness gives them the views which he holds and which he asks them to support. His sincerity is his strength, and the more audiences he can address the more votes he will receive.-Detroit Free Press.

Spencer O. Fisher has twice served the people in congress and the record he made was without a flaw. He is a democrat all the time, and when as a manufacturer, according to republican theory, his business would be assailed and injured by the legislation he voted for, he simply said, let 'er assail, or to that effect. He wasn't there voting for himself, but in the interest of the people who sent him. No man, no combination, no power on earth can swerve Spencer O. Fisher from the path he believes to be right.-Midland Sun.

RED HOT POLITICS.

Campaign at Chicago Made Lurid for a Night.

THREE PARTIES LET THINGS LOOSE.

Democrats Paint Six Miles of West Side Streets Crimson with Fireworks and Stevenson addressed an immense crowd at Tour Closed.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Enthusiasm was an abundant article in this town Saturday night. It painted the west side red with Democratic fireworks; it filled the First Regiment armory with Republicans to hear "Czar" Reed, and it broke out in loud cheers at Populist demonstrations at speak. He thanked the audience for its two meetings on the south side, where Dr. McGlynn held forth, to say nothing of a large meeting of Democratic women at Central Music hall and a score or more of political gatherings in other portions of the city. The biggest gathering was the Democratic procession, the first of this sort of "campaign thunder" that has been a speech-making tour of the state, seen in the streets here on a large scale

Was a Monster Procession

It was a monster procession. Estimates of the number taking part vary from 25, 000 to 30,000, and of the time taken to pass a given point from an hour and threequarters to two hours. The route was six miles long and along that route the parade left a trail of pyrotechnical illumination. Seventy-one political clubs and organizations from every ward in the city, from Evanston to South Chicago, took part. Thirty bands of music filled the night air with brazen melody. Two thousand cowboys rode ten abreast in the column. There were companies of Germans, Poles, Scandinavians, Italians, Bohemians, Hungarians, French and Syrians in the great procession. The Syrian club carried a transparency with the legend, "Our first We are Democrats," and a financial sentiment carried of another club was "\$1 in Silver for \$1 in Gold.'

Haif a Million People Out.

The start was at the Haymarket, and there were probably 50,000 spectators packed in the open spaces thereabouts to see the procession start, while the long route was lined with people to the number, it is estimated, of 500,000. The demonstration was undoubtedly the biggest thing so far given in the campaign at this city, and the enthusiasm began at the head of the column and went roaring back to the rear guard, while the route was marked to those at a distance by the glare of fireworks which were set off all along the line by the wagon load.

TOM REED AT THE ARMORY.

Big Building Full of People and an Overflow Meeting Outside.

The large drill hall of the First regiment armory, capable of holding 7,000 people was packed the hear Thomas B. Reed address the Republicans. Outside an overflow meeting was held which was kept in good humor until Reed had completed his speech inside, when he went outside and spoke briefly to the throng. His first speech occupied an hour and a half in delivering, and was of course devoted principally to the tariff. Ex-Gov-ernor Oglesby and Clark E. Carr also made speeches. All the speakers carried the great audience and received a great deal of enthusiastic applause for the points they made.

The Pupuliss added to the political furor by holding two meetings on the south side, one at Forty-third street and Wentworth avenue and the other at Forty-third and Wallace. At the latter place Dr. Mcushel; and cotton six cents a pound, Glynn was the attraction, and the hall was filled to suffocation. Besides the doctor there were several other speakers, among them John Z. White, Populist candidate for congress. The enthusiasm was as great here as at the other meetings, although the crowd here was not nearly

HE DECLINES TO BE SILENT.

A United States Marshal Who Prefers the Stump to an Office.

PAINESVILLE, Minn., Oct. 22. - J. Adam Bede addressed a meeting here, and at the close he gave the Associated Press a copy of his letter tendering his resignation of the marshalship, which says in part: "Having just learned through the press dispatches that the president has asked the heads of departments to enforce his order of 1886, which forbids federal appointees doing campaign work, and as I cannot in the present crisis consistently nor conscientiously obey such orders, I hereby tender my resignation of the

marshalship of Minnesota. He says he does this because the Democrats are being maligned, but principally because he believes that his old friend, Major Baldwin, should be returned to congress and that all the major's friends should help him. Six months ago, Bede says, he received his office at Major Bald win's hands.

He continues: "I now more gladly lay it down, for inaction would be ingrati-When I must choose between public office and my friends I shall take my friends, and nothing shall stand between my best efforts and their best interests With returning prosperity under the Wilson bill I am sure of a livelihood, and as the strikes are over almost anybody can run the marshal's office.'

THOUSANDS HEAR GOV. M'KINLEY. Auditorium at the Crescent City Packed -Harrison Closes His Tour.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22.-Governor Mc-Kinley addressed an audience of not less than 13,000 here in the big Auditorium which was constructed for exhibitions of pugilism. There was a comparatively small proportion of negroes, the audience being composed in the main of business men of New Orleans and planters from neighboring parishes. The platform was profusely decorated with sugar cane. Hon T. J. Benham, chairman of the Republican state committee, presided and introduced Governor McKinley, who spoke at much length on the tariff. Governor McKinley was given a supper at the Hotel Royal and at midnight left on a special train for Huntington and Charles-

ton. W. Va., where he speaks today End of Harrison's Second Tour.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct 22.-General Harrison has returned home from his tour through northern Indiana. The principal meetings were at Peru and Lafayette.

He also spoke at Lebanon, and altogether made thirteen speeches during the day and twenty-four on the trip. He said he was rather tired but delighted with the interest in the campaign exhibited by the

people. STEVENSON MAKES TWO SPEECHSS.

St. Louis, Oct. 22. - Vice President

Great Meetings to Hear Him at Cairo, Ills., and St. Louis.

March 30,000 Strong-Republicans Hear | Cairo on the live issues of the day. Thou-Reed and Populists Cheer McGlynn- sands of interested listeners stood in the Stevenson Speaks at Cairo and St. Louis- hot sun and listened to the speech. The McKinley at New Orleans-Harrison's city was full of strangers from Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky. After a two hours' speech he left that city by special train to fill his appointment here. his arrival he was driven to Suburban hall where he was introduced by ex-Lieutenant Governor Campbell, and given a rousing welcome. It was some moments before quiet was restored so that he could cordial welcome, saying this was the first time he ever had the pleasure and honor of meeting with the Democrats of St. Louis. His remarks were devoted to a review of the tariff. When Stevenson finished his address he visited the exposition and spent an hour there, it being the closing night. Last night he left here for

was tendered a banquet by prominent baggage and express cars. Democrats. He speaks at Keokuk, Ia.

Campaign Opened at Detroit.

DETROIT. Oct. 23.-The Democratic campaign in Detroit was opened by an enthusiastic mass meeting at the Auditorium, comprising upward of 4,000 people. Addresses were made by Hon. Spencer O. Fisher, candidate for governor, Assistant Secretary of State Edwin F. Uhl, candidate for United States senator, and Representative Griffin. Mr. Fisher again emphatically denied the A. P. A. charges recently made against him. Uhl talked press car were meanwhile ransacking the on national politics.

Boies on Lumber, Wool and Sugar. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 22.-Ex-Governor Boies addressed a large Democratic the main office and not opened until it meeting here. His speech was in the main reached its destination they left the car. devoted to the consideration of free lumber, wool and sugar and declared that the only person who received any benefit by protected industries, or otherwise from money and valuables. As soon as they a protective tariff, was the man who reached the rear end of the coach the two owned a plant and run a business.

Cullom at Vienna.

VIENNA, Ills., Oct. 22.—Senator Cullom and Hon. W. R. Jewell, of Danville, addressed a large crowd in the court room, being frequently applauded. Cullom devoted the major portion of his remarks to the tariff, reaffirming his well-known views on this question.

JOKE WAS TOO REALISTIC.

One Played on Street Car Passengers by breeds. Football Players.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-A crowd of football players boarded an Alley "L" car at Fiftyfifth street. They bore with them the body of one of their number, which they carried carefully and as if on a stretcher. After depositing the form on the floor of created some comment. The passengers were shocked and declared the conductor should not allow a public vehicle to be turned into a hearse. Women got solemn and then frightened and some of them started to leave the car, and unfeeling wretches talked about idiots who play foot-

ball. They pointed to the prostrate, coat-cov ered figure as proof of the theory they had always held of the dangers of the rough-and-tumble game. Finally one inquisitive old man, benevolent in appearance, approached one of the uniformed boys and quired where his Then there was a whoop and a yell. The supposed corpse threw off the coat, jumped into the air, and as the practical jokers gathered around, led off on some wildtoned college yell. The players of the rather ghastly joke, were the only ones, however, who fully appreciated it. It looked too realistic.

DEATH ON THE DRAINAGE CANAL. Five Men Lose Their Lives and Three More

Are Fatally Injured. JOLIET, Ills., Oct. 22.—One of the most disastrous explosions that has occurred on the drainage canal killed three men outright and seriously injured three more. The explosion took place at Ricker & Lean's camp near Summit. A gang of flag. When I reached the rear end I was men was at work putting in a blast when the gunpowder exploded, blowing three men to pieces.

The names of the unfortunate trio cannot be obtained, as when the explosion took place the other men ran for their lives and the dead cannot be identified. John Smith, Henry Potter and Thomas Collins, who were wounded, were brought to this city. Their recovery is impossible, and told me to go faster. is falling off. Another explosion took place at the same camp the evening before robbers got everything they could lay and two men were killed and one wounded.

Directum met in a match race on Mystic agents in the territory to receive no money Park track for a purse of \$11,000 and the or valuables for this train, and only the owner of Alix has the purse. The weather | company money, remitted by local agents, was everything that could be wished for a great race and so was the track, but there was no great race. Alix won easily, Directum seeming to be lacking in condition. The consequence was that Alix was not pushed and the first mile was made in 2:09, the second in 2:1434. Then Directum was found to have cut his foot and he was withdrawn, Alix getting the race. She then gave an exhibition mile in 2:07%.

Predicts Success for the Populists.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 22.-Eugene V. Debs, of the A. R. U., spoke at the Athenæum. After talking politics for some time Debs took up the matter of the strike with which he was so closely identified a short time ago. He referred to the numerous indictments which hung over him and declared that the judiciary would put a man in prison for refusing to work for a corporation, but that the same body took no action when the corporation discharged an employe. He predicted success for the People's party.

Men of Steel to Combine.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 22.—The manufacturers of cold rolled steel of the United States are about to form an association. A meeting is to be called to be held in the Holland House, New York, on Oct. 24 to effect an organization. It is proposed to form a combination that will have power

to regulate and maintain prices.

EXPECTED OCCURS

Cook's Gang Holds Up a Train and Gets Away,

CARRYING BUT A SMALL BOOTY.

But Giving Another Illustration of How Traffic Is at the Mercy of the Thug-Four Officers on the Train Who Don't Seem to Have Been of Any Use_Two Men Wounded, One Perhaps Fatally, by the Bandits' Reckless Shooting.

WAGONER, I. T., Oct. 22.—The Kansas City and Memphis express was wrecked and robbed by the Cook gang of desperadoes at Correta, a blind siding, five miles south of here. The train was running twenty miles an hour, and when within 100 feet of the switch a man came out from behind an embankment and threw the switch for the sidetrack, running the train into a string of empty box cars. Engineer James Harris applied the air brakes and reversed the engine. The robbers commenced firing at the engine and coaches. As soon as the train stopped two of the robbers commanded the en-gineer and fireman to come down and Before the vice president left here he marehed them in front of them to the

Did Their Work Like Experts.

Here they forced Express Messenger Ford to open the doors by perforating the side of the car with bullets. Meanwhile two more of the robbers had taken up a position at the rear end of the sleeper to prevent any one escaping, two others mounted the platform between the smoker and baggage car. and two more on the platform between first and second coaches, all keeping up a continual firing. The two robbers in the exexpress car, securing all the money in the local safe. They commanded Messenger Ford to open the through safe, but when he explained that the safe was locked at

Robbed the Passengers Next. The two on the front platform then started through the first coach, demanding men on that platform started through the second coach. When they were about half way through a freight train following close behind whistled and Bill Cook, the leader, who had all the time remained outside issuing commands, swearing at the passengers and shooting, called for all hands to come out. The men on the cars jumped out and when all were on the ground fired a volley at the train and disappeared in the darkness. There were eight or ten men in the party. Two of them were white and the others were half-

The Officials Were Too Slow.

Jack Mahara, an advance agent for Mahara's minstrels, was hit in the for head by a bullet and dangerously if not fatally wounded. Walter Barnes, of Van Buren, Ark., was also slightly injured by a bullet striking him in the cheek. Spe cial Officers Helmick and Dickson, of the the coach the boys covered it with some coats and then they sat around and looked solemn. The unusual spectacle, of course, Winchesters in the hands of the bandits before they had time to make a move. The train was backed up to this place for assistance and to give the injured medical attendance. The entire train was com-pletely riddled with bullets, every window being broken.

ENGINE CAB SHOT TO PIECES. Two Indications of the Playful Earnestness

of the Desperadoes. The engine cab was shot all to pieces, even the steam gauge and gauge lamp being shot away and the ground around the wreck covered with empty shells. It was a miracle that many lives were not lost, as fully 200 shots were fired. The Missouri Pacific immediately started a special train from from Little Rock carrying Superintendent W. J. McKee and picking up deputy marshals. United States Indian AgentWisdom, of Muskogee, has ordered all the Indian police to report for duty and will take the trail. Con-ductor W. Duncan, in charge of the rob-

bed train, when interviewed said: "I was in the sleeper when we struck the cars on the sidetrack. I thought it was a head-on collision, and knowing that we were closely followed by a freight I grabbed a red lamp and started back to confronted by two men, who ordered me back in the car. I told them we were closely followed by a freight and would be run into, and asked them to let me go back to flag them. One of the men replied, "Well, go on, and hurry up." started back as fast as I could, but, being troubled with asthma, could not go very

Express Messenger W. T. Ford declined robbers got everything they could lay their hands on outside of the through safe. The mail car was not molested. The loss of the express company will not exceed MEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 22.—Alix and \$500, as instructions had been issued to all was carried outside the through safe. Six of the gang passed through Wagoner, going at a slow trot, and seemingly not the least afraid of being captured.

Close of the Pure Food Show.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22-The Pure Food Show which began in Battery D armory three weeks ago, has closed after a most successful exhibition, which has been attended by thousands of people. A feature of the show was the food that was cooked and given away, the object being to give object lessons in the proper way to prepare food. The most noted "chefs" in the city presided at the stoves during the exhibition, and at the close prepared a banquet for the exhibitors and managers that was a revelation in curious cooking.

Sensational Escape of a Woman.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 22.-Mrs. Seiger Young made a sensational escape from the county jail. She stood upon two chairs piled on her bunk, wrenched the iron bars apart, broke the skylight and reached the roof. Then she dropped from window to window, clinging to the iron gratings She reached the ground, where a passer-by attempted to detain her. threw him off, and fled, clad only in a chemise, a shawl and one slipper. The police finally re-captured her, after a desperate struggle.