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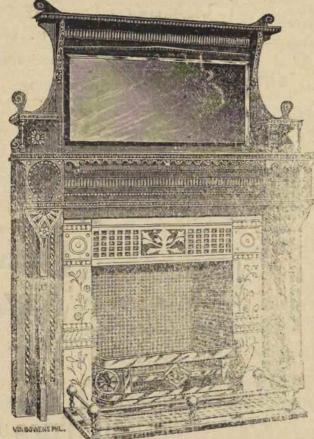
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on a Young Girl.

Business Change in the Hausfreund and Post.-Capt. Allen Sees the Point. Asking Too Much of a Corporation.-Eastern Star Election. Resolutions of Welch Post. Choral Union: Special Notice.

New Partner in the Hausfreund.

tinued prosperity.

The Eastern Star.

associate matron, Miss Emma E. Bower; secretary, Mrs. C. E. Fitzgerald; treasurer, Mrs. L. Mae Nichols; conductress, Mrs. Ida Moore; associate conductress, Mrs. Matilda Granger; Adah, Mrs. Ella Bennett; Ruth, Mrs. Dora Vandawarker; Esther, Mrs. Mary Ball; Martha, Mrs. Fred Howlett; Electa, Mrs. Eva Goodrich; warder, Mrs. Mary J. Mingay; sentinel, Thos. Taylor.

A feature of the evening, not provided for in the "play," was the surprise perpretrated by the masculine members of the order, who gained admission at an opportune moment, and through W. G. Doty presented the ladies with a beautiful floor cloth, in colors, representing a five pointed star. Mrs. Mabel K. Pond, on behalf of the surprised sisters rendered a happy acknowledgment of the gift.

Such are Sometimes Shot.

Fred Gordon, a negro who has number of years, was arrested Monday night for attempting to assault a young lady. Gorden has been Thos. Taylor, but was discharged, and it is said that he threatened to "get even" with her for doing so. to the house and attempted to as- family of the deceased. sault her daughter, who resisted him and locked herself in a bedroom. Gordon broke open the door and in his endeavors to accomplish his design nearly tore her clothing from Chelsea Standard.

It Made Him Grunt.

that looks above sordid conditions by all. glares at the figures and then taking have appeared in the series. out his pencil traced on paper the following characters, which those

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"Well, I'll be ---!"

They are Asking too Much.

tug women off and on! It wouldn't head of the vocal department of the mately associated. The scene was be at all strange if those papers University School of Music. would yet make spectacles of themselves by demanding that men sup- lad song-singer, is to be with us fectly conscious to the end, and port their own wives. This all again, on March 8th. comes of that contounded Women's Rights association which Newkirk cal Festival will be given, and it is ex- bid them good-bye in this world, tried to help on in the legislature. pected that both artistically and fi- several times asking that others be The idea that a street car conductor nancially it will be in advance of that Yesterday a change took place in should be reduced to the grade of a of last year. The enormous ex- to them. He also expressed his the ownership of the Hausfreund mere female baggage-handler! Let penses incurred in giving the series wishes as to the disposition of his and Post, Paul G. Suekey having the women help themselves. It has necessitated raising the price of property and as to the last sad rites disposed of his interest to Herman teaches them self reliance. If a tickets to \$2.50. It will be neces- to be performed over his body, he Hutzel. Mr. Sukey retires from mother wishes to mount the cars sary to sell 2,500 such tickets to pay himself asking Rev. J. W. Bradthe paper, Mr. Paul remaining in with a baby, it is an easy matter to the actual expenses of the series. the new firm. The Hausfreund is a throw the baby in and jump after it, Five of the seven concerts are given valuable newspaper property and and in getting off, it is an easy mat- with full orchestra. Not one of the leaves a brother, Jay Roath, of much of its importance in the field ter to toss the young'un to the side- concerts could be heard in a large Jackson, and a sister, Mrs. Laura of journalism is due to the ready walk. It will probably be there city for less than \$1.00. It is to be and vigorous pen of the now retir- when the owner gets up from the hoped that the enthusiasm and also leaves a half-brother and two ing partner. The new firm has the street where she fell. It is the rule, courage which it takes to enter upon half-sisters, James Carr, of Dundee. best wishes of the Argus for its con- anyway, for a lady to spring off be- such extensive preparation for such and Mrs. Mary E. Cole, of Jackson, fore the car stops, face the wrong a series of artistic treats may be and Mrs. Helen Huston of Lansing. way and fall down. In any event, met in a generous spirit by those for These were all present at the funerhowever, the conductors of an east- whom so much is undertaken. The al, as were all of his nieces and At the Eastern Star chapter meet- ern syndicate railroad should not be actual dates of the May Festival can nephews with the exception of one. ing Wednesday evening, last week, expected to dirty their feet with not be given, but there will be three the following officers were chosen: western mud, and the Democrat and concerts. The Boston Festival Or- thusiastic member of the Masonic

Resolutions by Welch Post, G. A. R.

At a regular meeting of Welch Post, G. A. R., Department of Michigan, held at their hall, Friday evening, Nov. 9, the following resolutions were adopted:

Heavenly Father to take unto Him our late comrade in arms, Jerome A. Freeman, and feeling it our duty to express our respect for the de-

Resolved, That in him this commost worthy citizens, and Welch member and beloved comrade, who loyalty.

flag of this Post for thirty days.

that they be published in the city to meet in this world of soft-tongued floral designs, the gifts of mourning Saturday evening while Mrs. Taylor newspapers of Ann Arbor, and deceitfulness. His friendship was friends. was away from home, Gordon went transmit a copy of the same to the worth having, and was honored The honorary pall bearers were

F. PISTORIUS, Com. JOHN D. Cox,

Choral Union .- Special Notice.

her. Luckily Mrs. Taylor returned versity of Michigan has in the past a year, when he was at Lansing man-Sheriff Staffan found him at the home largely of students that it is a stu- and after obtaining a common school of Shelbyville, Ind. of Bert Young, a brother-in-law of the dent organization practically. That education started to learn the printyoung lady assaulted. He was taken it has in the past been able to offer er's trade in the Argus office. This before Justice TurnBull and was such fine concert courses, is largely was not suited to his tastes, and 29 Volume IV, begins December, 1894. committed to the county jail .- due to the interest of the students years ago, at the age of fourteen A splendidly illustrated life of Na-It Made Him Grunt.

and encouraged by the great success gaged in the dry-goods business in showing him from youth to death; the store now occupied by H. J. also portraits of his family and conpense of the genial ex-Congressman Festival, a series is offered exceed. Brown. From that day until Friday temporaries and pictures of famous Capt. Allen. Last summer the ing in interest that of any former last he was associated with Mr. Bach battlefields; in all nearly 200 picgreat exponent of a two story tariff year. Inasmuch as Seidl has can- as clerk and partner, during several tures, begins in November and runs saw that he required an office desk celled his western dates, Theodore, years past having been the managing through eight numbers. The eight and ordered a handsome one, Thomas, the great orchestral leader partner of the business. During his Napoleon numbers, \$1. True dethrough an agent. A democratic with his superb concert orchestra, years of clerkship he had managed tective stories by authority from the friend of the Captain suggested to will open the series November 19, to save enough from his earnings so archives of the Pinkerton detective him that it would have been better by a grand orchestral concert. A that when the health of Eugene B. agency. Lincoln and Pinkerton, had he waited and taken the benefit fine programme will be given. The Abel began to fail he became asso- (Nov. 1894); the Molly Maguires; of the Wilson tariff reform, but this great success of the organization ciated as a partner in the business Allan Pinkerton's Life; Stories of he scouted with that high disdain two years ago, will be remembered which he had been so instrumental Capture of Train-robbers, Forgers,

basis, the Captain received a circu- peared before the most critical au- life was strongly shown.

(300 voices) assisted by a full or- gentlemen will be well remembered for a sample copy to the publishers. BOULDER, BUTTE, ANACON- familiar with Owen's Baconian chestra, and Mrs. Ginerva-Johnson by our older citizens. They were Bishop, soprano, and Mr. Gardner Charles Thompson, John W. Thomp-O. Lamson, bass, gives the first son, Chauncey H. Millen, Isaac S. choral concert in the course. The Pierson, Henry Hewitt, Peter H. hung over the result of his work. an old favorite here. Mr. Lamson ness with Mr. Bach.

eral years occupied a leading posi- and fearless and with a conscious-The Democrat and Times are tion in the rank of Boston favorite ness of having done nothing towards scolding like cooks, at the street car singers and teachers. He has sung any soul on earth that made him Arrested and Jailed for a Lecherous Assault conductors, because they don't hop with great success at the Worcester dread to meet his Maker. None of off their cars and assist ladies to Festival, Handel & Haydn concerts, his immediate relatives were able to mount and alight. Want them to Boston Festival concerts, of the reach him in time to bid him fareget off their cars, eh? Want them Appolo Club, Chicago, in fact in well. But for several hours before ZACHARY ROATH HAS BEEN LAID TO REST. to get right off in the mud, in their almost every large city in this coun- his death he was surrounded by patent leather slippers, and lift and try. He is, as is well known, at the those with whom he had been inti-

In May, the second annual Musiused at the festival.

"CROSSED THE RIVER."

Whereas, It has pleased our The Sudden Summons of Death Answered by Zachary Roath.

with it.

The Choral Union of the Uni- Arbor, with the exception of about E. H. Eberbach.

from Boston, where he has for sev- entire keeping with his life, -honest fix coupled to it.

one of the most pathetic that could Max Heinrich, the inimitable bal- be imagined. He remained percalled first one and then another to his bed-side and with a hearty grasp sent for that he might do the same shaw to preach his funeral sermon.

The deceased was unmarried. He Heavener, of Herkimer, N. Y. He Mr. Roath was an active and en-

Worthy matron, Mrs. Mabel K. Evening Times should urge their in-Pond; worthy patron, A. C. Nichols; tellects to understand it. chestra (largely augmented for the occasion) and soloists of the first Golden Rule lodge, No. 159, in rank will take part. The price of 1873, and having been honored by tickets for the festival will be the his brothers with the highest prefersame as for the entire series, viz., ments in their power to bestow during \$2.50. The Columbia Organ will be his Masonic career. He was also a member of Washtenaw chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. In accordance with his wishes the funeral services were conducted by Golden Rule lodge, Sunday afternoon, the ceremonies being given partially at the Congre-Zachary Roath died on Friday gational church, where Rev. J. W. afternoon last, at 3:15 o'clock. The Bradshaw preached a touching ser-Argus in its last issue announced mon on "Is Life Worth Living?" the fact that he lay at the point of and were concluded at the grave death, but before many of our read- where the Masonic burial service munity has lost one of its best and ers had had an opportunity of learn- was given. This last service was ing even of his serious illness, he very touching as it was conducted Post, No. 137, G. A. R., a good had crossed the river and joined the by Lewis C. Goodrich who for years great majority. The death of Mr. had been the room-mate and comwas ever ready to join hands in Roath ended an active and honest panion of the deceased. No greater works of charity, fraternity and career just as he was beginning to tribute could be paid to Mr. Roath enjoy the fruits of his years of labor. than was the outpouring of friends Resolved, That we feel deep sym- Those years had been well spent, that filled the church and tollowed pathy for his widow and family, in and he had by his sterling integrity his remains to their last resting this their hour of sorrow, and that and uprightness of character en- place. Nearly a hundred and lifty we mourn with them the loss of a deared himself to those with whom members of the Masonic fraternity been working in this vicinity for a good husband and father, in expression of which the insignia of ness, and bound him by ties closer bers of the Ann Arbor Light Infanmourning shall be attached to the than those of brotherhood to those try, of which the deceased was an with whom he was more intimately honorary member, acted as an escort Resolved, That the adjutant of associated. His was an honest, to the cortege. The casket at the this Post cause these resolutions to blunt and plain-spoken character, church was covered with beautiful be spread upon its records, and also far more so than one is accustomed flowers and surrounded by elaborate

> highly by those who were favored George V. Goodrich, and the following members of the Keystone The life of Zachary Roath was an club: John R. Miner, Chas. E. Hisopen one, and was passed entirely cock, W. W. Watts, Jas. R. Bach, within the limits of the city of Ann Sam Langsdorf, A. P. Ferguson and

The active bearers were T. D. at this time and scared the fellow been in a peculiar sense a potent aging a business in which his em- Kearney, Dr. A. C. Nichols, C. S. away. Monday morning a warrant factor in promoting general culture. ployers were interested. He was Millen, N. J. Kyer, of this city; D. was issued for his arrest, and Daputy It is an organization composed so born in this city on June 14th, 1851, C. Fall, of Jackson; Jas. L. Stone,

McClure's Magazine for 1895, in musical art. This year following years, he entered the employ of poleon, the great feature of which out the practice of former years, Bach & Pierson, who were then en- will be 75 portraits of Napoleon, in building up. After Mr. Abel's Bank-robbers, etc., each complete and sees only the lofty grandeur of January 11, Mr. Alberto Jonas, death, he purchased a larger interest in one issue, 12 in all. Short storprinciple. Last Friday, however, who is now connected with the Uni- in the business, and the firm became lies by W. D. Howells, Conan Dayle, election being over and men's minds versity School of Music, gives a Bach & Roath, as it still remains. Robert Barr, Bret Harte, Joel Chanwere settling down to a business piano recital. Mr. Jonas has ap- In his business, the honesty of his dler Harris, Rudyard Kipling, Clark Russell, Octave Thanet, Capt. King lar in which a desk precisely simi- diences in Europe with distinguished A singular fact in connection with and many others. Noted contribular to that which he had ordered, success, and is an artist of the very Mr. Roath's death is that he was tors: Robert Louis Stevenson, F. was offered him for \$20.50. He first rank, worthy to be placed by the eighth partner that Mr. Bach Marion Crawford, Sir Robert Ball, glared two distinct and separate the side of the greatest planists who has had since he engaged in business Archibald Forbes, Archdeacon Farin 1843 and all of them are now rar, Prof. Drummond, Thomas February 1, the Choral Union, dead. The names of all of these Hardy. Send three 2-cent stamps S. S. McCLURE, L't'd.

30 Lafayette Place, New York.

"The Police Inspector" was preprogramme will be devoted to Abel, Eugene B. Abel and Zachary sented to a light audience of Thursshorter works, and will contain Roath, and the last five of these day night. The attendance was For some time the decipherer several novelties. Mrs. Bishop is have died while associated in busi-fully as good as the performance deserved. Ogden Stevens as "Po-Then the Captain straightened up will make his first appearance with The death of Zachary Roath is lice Inspector," exhibited talent. and said: "Hump!" which when de- orchestra on this occasion. Mr. described by his friends who were The capability of the rest of the ciphered is understood to mean, Lamson has come to us recently with him during his last hours, as in company should have a negative pre-

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1894.

An analysis of the vote of Michishort of their vote two years ago. supposed. In the first, second and fifth districts into which they sent their years ago:

DISTRICTS.	-	-			
APPRICATE .	Rep.	Dem.	Rep.	Dem.	
First		20,239	17,947	13,260	
Second		22,007	22,189	16,377	
Third		15,802	16,872	11,806	
Fourth		20,248	17,608	10,016	
Fifth		20,120	20,444	11,275	
Sixth		19,669	15,319	11,294	
Seventh		16,125	9,759	6,875	
Eighth		15,886	9,586	5.597	
Ninth		13,053	9,824	4,760	
Tenth		14,858	11,686	8,329	
Eleventh		16,035	10,425	3,521	
Twelfth		16,674	12,982	4,245	
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show that few converts to republi- great accomplishment the name of for their patrons such weather as canism have been made. They in- Hon, Wm. L. Wilson will forever be this to have to occupy a car where dicate that the democrats stayed at indissolubly linked. He did a grand the temperature is as low as it is home and left their opponents to do work for the people of this country outside. the voting. Democrats have not in his fight for the principle that no deserted the cause of tariff reform man shall be taxed for the private and become protectionists, but have benefit of another, but that there of transportation on silver dollars and hereby declared to have been duly refrained from voting because of shall be equality of opportunity for to any part of the United States. dissatisfaction with existing condi- all men in the struggle for existence. If a larger use of the white metal is tions and disgust that the party The loss of such a man from the needed in the transaction of the leaders failed to keep faith with the councils of the party is a serious business of the country, why is not people. So far as figures are at disaster. He with his record can this fact taken advantage of? hand, with certain local exceptions, endure defeat, but the party can ill the same causes seem to have been afford his loss. responsible for the slump the country over. The democrats have simsession of whatever they desired.

Republicans must not suppose, however, that the election of 1896 is already won. There is little doubt but that there are more deniocrats than republicans in the country today, as there always has been, and when the hard times brought out of the faithful and plant a pleasabout by protection scoundrelism, become clearly manifest, these runaways will come out of the woods things." and let the enemy understand that democrocy is still very much alive and numbering among its adherents a majority of the voters of the country.

Chairman Wm. L. Wilson gives his views on the causes of the recent democratic defeat, in part as follows:

Undoubtedly there were local influences, as there were individual candidacies and factional fights, that contributed to and emphasized the general result, but it must be admitted that there were strong forces, everywhere operative, that really shaped and brought about the result. And severe industrial depression that for a year or more past has hardened the lot and made anxious the lives of a large

section of our people Hard times is an enemy before which no political party in America has ever been able to make a successful stand when in power. This is, and perhaps always will be, a weak point in populow, when our financial system is disorganized, the wisest administration of government and the most wholesome laws do not avail to save a party from temporary and disastrous overthrow.

pend, not on individual effort, the temperance, for business prosperity and material comfort, but on government aid and laws of congress.

Culberson, the democratic candidate for governor of Texas, thought to score a point in his own favor by and coming out in favor of free sil- too great a spirit of ferociousness. ver. As a result he finds himself from 20,000 to 30,000 votes behind was also voted down into the com- righteous custom entitles the demogan last Tuesday does not furnish pany of the lamented McGinty, cratic party in the next legislature much in the way of an increased vote The prominence given the issue in to recognition. Mr. Donovan, of on which republicans can felicitate this state by the democratic candi- Bay, is the democratic party and themselves. The result does not date for governor and in this dis- ought to be on all the committees. show any appreciable gain for pro- trict by the congressional nominee tection principles. While the re- resulted apparently in adding no the largest majority in its history, would seem to imply that the ques-

ablest speakers and spent money the His successful opponent is named short of a murderous brute! most lavishly, because they consid- Dayton. Bear it in mind if you ered them doubtful, their vote is can. Eight years ago William L. very slightly increased. But even Morrison was defeated. Does any Michigan house of representatives, in these districts, with all the effort one remember the name of his suc- only 28 have had previous legislamade, the largest gain was a pal- cessor in congress? Four years ago tive experience, while but 8 of the try 800 votes. In the doubtful William McKinley was defeated. 31 senators have been there before. tenth, notwithstanding all efforts, Does any one remember the name of 'They should be called in extra sesthey lost 4,000 votes. In the elev- his successor? The names of Morenth and twelfth, they lost 8,000 rison, McKinley and Wilson will live business begins. and 7,000 respectively. The fol- because of the worth of the men. lowing table, not official but suffi- But scarcely one in ten thousand ciently accurate for the purpose, remembers that it was Jehu Baker shows the vote on congressmen this who beat Morrison, and that it was year in comparison with that of two John T. Warwick who defeated Mc-Kinley. Dayton will shine in the ier. Well, why should it? We light of Wilson for a while, but the have a not large, but respectable of peace to fill the vacancy. second district of West Virginia minority in the legislature. No exchanged a giant for a pigmy .-Utica Observer.

The most important result of the democratic victory of 1892, is the agement of the street railway proright-about-face of the country in vided some means for heating their These figures are significant, and its economic policy. With this cars? It is extremely unpleasant

Republicans are now smiling in a ply hied themselves to the woods way to be heard several blocks off, during the approaching legislative at sums stated: and left the republicans to take pos- at the odd spectacle of one lone pow wow. It will be compact, and REPORT OF ELECTION EXPENSES OF democrat in the legislature. But will present a bold and solid front to suppose the republicans should be the enemy. tied on United States senator, and thus place the casting vote in the hands of the democratic party, there would be a case of the tail waggling the dog, that would take the titter ant smile on the cold, pallid features to try the experiment a couple of have entirely passed away and the of the democracy. Let the republyears, anyway. advantages of the Wilson tariff have licans in the delirium of victory "despise not the day of small

> "One sweetly solemn thought comes o'er us more and more," to wit, namely: that the cheap to-closeout job lot of republican candidates which the election has unexpectedly heaved into prominence as legislators, will be responsible for the next two years for their own acts in the state legislature. Many are the republican office seekers, nominated by their party, merely to kill and pen, the saddest are these: We're get rid of them, who awoke the licked again." morning after election to find themselves famous.

In the West Bay City contested the greatest of all these forces was the election case the supreme court ousts the republican and seats the democratic comptroller, because forty ples, from 50c. to 60c. per bushel. ballots wrongly marked were counted for the respondent. This same kind of trouble prevailed all over the country last Tuesday. The cross was placed under the republilar government. When labor is out of can instead of the democratic heademployment, when farm products are ing. We demand a recount and the throwing out of all such ballots.

"How did it happen?" has been asked many times today. The an-Moreover, the whole teaching of the swer is not important. It will not protective system trains men to de- happen again .- Ypsilanti Sentinel. son, Taylor .- 3.

Already Governor Rich is becom- REPORT FROM THE ELECTION COMplain virtues of industry, thrift and ing alarmed over the "greatest show on earth" which he is expected to To the Common Council: exhibit in Lansing this winter. He fears the animals are not sufficiently trained to render the exhibition entirely safe to the people of the state. He declares he will belabor them umping the platform of his party with the veto should they manifest

According to ancient and just the rest of the democratic ticket. precedent, the minority party in Richard P. Bland, the original free legislative bodies is given represensilverite, 16 to 1, from Missouri, tation on all committees. This

The Register tauntingly hints that publicans have carried the state with strength to their cause. All this the Argus can now fatten its old rooster for Thanksgiving. The Artheir vote in all but three of the tion has not taken as strong a hold gus usually disdains to notice the congressional districts is very far upon the masses as many candidates attacks of its adversaries; but when a man deliberately pours sulphruic acid on the proud flesh of the William L. Wilson is defeated. wounded democracy he is nothing

> Of the 100 members of the new sion and coached before regular

> The Free Press is authority for the statement that "the democratic party is still alive." It does not furnish affidavits, however .- Courman can say a word against Mr.

Is it not about time that the man-

The government will pay the cost

The minority party in the Mich-

After thinking the matter over, the Argus is of the opinion that the board of supervisors were about right in reducing the salaries of the county officers. It can do no harm

The democratic campaign in Ohio was conducted on the free silver issue. While it was not the cause of the tremendous democratic rout there, at least not the chief cause, it apparently added no strength to the ticket.

After this, if you don't like the weather, just remember that the republicans are running the job.

"Of all sad words of tongue or

It was tight nipping to save Texas, but we did it.

Apples.

For sale, 200 bushels of good ap-JAMES C. ALLEN.

Ripans Tabules prolong life. Ripans Tabules banish pain. Ripans Tabules: a standard remedy

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

OFFICIAL.]

COUNCIL CHAMBER, ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 8, 1804.

Adjourned session of Nov. 5, 1894. Called to order by President Wines. Roll called. Quorum present. Absent-Ald. - Allmendinger, Fergu-

The undersigned members of the Board of Election Commissioners of the City of Ann Election Commissioners of the City of Ann Arbor beg leave to report as follows:

An examination and count of the official ballots before they were delivered to the inspectors of election, and after they were returned to the City Clerk, shows that there were delivered in all of the various wards four thousand, five hundred and twenty-five (4,525) ballots which were accounted for as follows:

follows:	-	
FIRST WARD.	. 1	
Number of ballots delivered	1,000	
Number of ballots returned unused Number of votes cast	532 468	
Making number of ballots	1,000	ļ
SECOND WARD.		
Number of ballots delivered	850	
Number of ballots returned unused. Number of votes cast.	471 379	
Making number of ballots	850	
THIRD WARD.		
Number of ballots delivered	900	
Number of ballots returned unused. Number of ballots cancelled returned	456	
Number of votes cast	438	
Making number of ballots	900	
FOURTH WARD.		
Number of ballots delivered	750	
Number of ballots returned unused Number of votes cast	365 385	100000
Making number of ballots		
FIFTH WARD.		
Number of ballots delivered	400	
Number of votes cast	168	2000
the ballot box	232	
Making number of ballots		
SIXTH WARD.		
Number of ballots delivered	625	
Number of ballots supposed to be sealed up in ballot box	375 350	1000
Making number of ballots	625	
We find that everything connected wit election of Justice so far as came within	h the	

election of Justice so far as came within our observation, was done according to law, with the exception that the 5th and 6th wards sealed up in the ballot boxes the unused ballots, whereas in all cases the unused ballots should be returned to the City Clerk.

Very respectfully,
L. P. HALL,
Chairman.
W. J. MILLER,
Secretary.

Received and filed.

On motion of the council proceeded to canvass the votes for the office of justice

Tabulated statement of the various wards in the city of Ann Arbor, Michi-

1st 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th Andrew E. Gibson... 264 169 211 219 102 242 Wm. B. Voorheis..... 201 200 227 154 66 108 Eugene Oesterlin..... 1 Total for Gibson... 1207 Total for Voorheis.... 208 Total for Oesterlin... 1 Majority for Glbson 238

By Ald. Prettyman: WHEREAS, It appearing from the returns of the inspectors of the special election held in this city, on Nov. 6, '94, that Andrew E. Gibson received a ma jority of the votes at said election, for the office of Justice of Peace to fill vacancy, therefore

elected to the office of Justice of Peace of said city, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John W. Bennett. Adopted,

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES.

To the Common Council:

Your Committee on Finances respectfully report that they have had with jealousies and factional strife and would recommend their allowance

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V. J. Miller, supplies.
Louis P. Hall, services elec. commis'n.
John R. Miner
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Robison & Co., horse hire.
Camp Bros., use of chairs and tables... Respectfully submitted FRANK WOOD, C. H. MANLY, A. J. KITSON, Finance Committee

Accepted and recommendatons concurred in, as follows:

Yeas-Ald. Wagner, Martin, Wood, Snyder, Manly, Kitson, Prettyman, President Wines-8. Nays-None.

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ING CITY OFFICES.

To the Common Council:
Your special committee appointed September 3, to secure a lease of premises for the city offices for the easuing year, would report that your committee tried to secure a lease of Mr. Green, that would include the heating of all the city offices; but no satisfactory arrangements could be made with him. Your committee would therefore recommend heating the cierk's assessor's and the Board of Public Works' offices each with a large new coal stove, to be supplied by Mr. Greene, set up and complete for use without expense to the city. Under such conditions your committee would recommend the leasing the offices for one year from November 15th, at the same rental as las year, (\$350 per year.) And we further recommend the employing of a janitor at a salary of not more than \$15 per month.

Respectfully submitted,
FRANK WOOD,
H. G. PRETTYMAN,
C. H. MAXLY.

The yeas and nays being called the To the Common Council:

The yeas and nays being called the recommendations were not concurred in as follows :

Yeas.-Ald. Manly, Prettyman-2. Nays-Ald. Wagner, Martin, Wood, Snyder, Kitson, President Wines.—6.

By Ald. Manly:

Resolved, That the proposition of Clay
Green to heat the city offices with steam
The came is hereby accepted.

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Yeas-Ald. Manly .- 1.

Navs-Ald, Wagner, Martin, Wood, Snyder, Prettyman, Kitson, President

Ald. Prettyman moved that a new committee of five be appointed to report to this council on what terms new offices can be secured for our city offices. Adopted.

President Wines appointed the follow ing committee:

Ald. Wood, Martin, Wagner, Manly

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS.

By Ald. Prettyman: Resolved, That the thanks of this council be extended to the ladies of Friendship Lodge, No. 70, D. O. H., for kindly and generous entertainment Monday evening, Nov. 5, inst. Adopted as follows:

Yeas-Ald. Wagner, Martin, Wood, Snyder, Brown, Manly, Kitson, Prettyman, Pres. Wines.

Nays-None.

By Ald. Manly: Resolved, That the Board of Public Works be most respectfully asked to xplain why they have not complied with the resolution relative to building the Fifth ward branch of the main

Adopted. On motion the following citizens were

appointed fence viewers:

Ernest Rehberg, Zenus Sweet, and W. E. Crandell.

By Ald. Wood: Resolved, That the Board of Public Works be and are hereby requested to report at the next council meeting the igan legislature will not be torn the following bills under consideration probable cost of placing the main sewer on Depot street, on proper grade.

Adopted. Chairman Brown of the water committee submitted and read a Bacteriolog ical examination made by the Michigan University Laboratory of Hygiene of the water of Ann Arbor Water Co., OLD WHITE TOKAY

On motion the council adjourned. W. J. MILLER, City Clerk

which was received and filed.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

J. T. Jacobs.

Chas. H. Allmand,

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

A firm of Ypsilanti tailors have located in Ann Arbor.

The Eastern Star chapter recently received a batch of seven new mem-

in "Picturesque Europe," at Newberry hall Thursday evening. Under the decision of the Uni-

versity faculty, but one day will be to get over it. Over 300 students have been ex-

whom are co-eds. "Gym" is popular with the ladies. Dentist Moore no longer has a

local business demanding all his time in Ann Arbor. Mud and hostile weather prevented the attendance of a large number

at the piano recital in Frieze Memorial hall, Friday night. In the Washtenaw county circuit six months will be chosen. court, last week, Sophia Bird was granted a divorce from Walter Bird.

This breaks up the Birds' nest. Miss Carrie Baxter, a former

died last Friday, of heart disease.

The A. O. U. W. will formally hold a public installation of officers. to shave.

Chairman Brown and his committee are entitled to the credit of having given the people of Washtenaw a very lively campaign.-Ypsilanti Sentinel.

train wrecked last week at Rock-lica. wood, Pa. It is unpleasant to reflect that Mr. Cobern might have been killed. And yet, just see are dated for the Presbyterian what happened to the democracy only a week ago.

tion to be held at Charlotte on the D.; Dec. 2, The Religion of Plato, 22nd, Dr. Vaughan will deliver an Mr. George Rebec; Dec. 9, The address on "The Germ in Disease." Dr. Carrowalso will discuss "School Its Tribute to Protestant Religion, Pupils," and ergo, the pupils of the Hawaiian Islands, Mr. E. M. Walsh.

Michigan Women's Press associa- Cracker Jack" claim to have in Miss tion will open at Charlotte, tomor- Carrie Ezier the only English speak row. Inasmuch as the gentlemen ing Italian soubrette ever seen on in their state association embrace the American stage. Miss Carrie the ladies, it would seem proper Ezier plays the rough, novel-reading, were the ladies to manifest a spirit hero-worshiping part of Mattie of reciprocity. Meggs, and is said to be a revelation of reciprocity.

active days Mr. Henion was a far- a wonderfully complicated dance, mer, but a few years ago took up in which sommersaults, bank-flips of the vital forces. The funeral the masculine gender could hope to was held yesterday, Rev. J. M. Geldisplay. At the Grand Opera ston preaching the funeral sermon. House, Friday, Nov. 16.

St. Andrew's church social, last week, netted the ladies \$40.

Mrs. Mummery, wife of A. E. Mummery, the druggist, died yesterday morning.

sault and battery on his wife, was discharged on payment of costs. Rev. E. P. Roy, D. D., of Chi

August Winter, charged with as-

Presbyterian church, Sunday even-Thomas E. Goodrich, senior lit,

returned Monday from Emmet, Co., in pretty high feather, he having been elected register of deeds. As an evidence that business is

pulling through the hard times we instance the dental hospital, where patients are coming in freely.

Rev. C. B. Newman, of the Central Christian church, of Detroit, preached morning and evening, at the Church of Christ, Sunday last.

The remains of Peter M. Woodruff arrived Monday from Saginaw and were buried with short services at the grave in Forest Hill cemetery.

but produces fewer sweeneys and spavins than football.

Judge W. G. Ewing, of the Illi-Dr. Bennett, of San Francisco, nois Supreme court, has been sebirth-day address before the classes of the law department.

The Chequamegon orchestra, un- house, allowed for Thanksgiving and none der the direction of Leon Jones, will this winter furnish music on requirement. The orchestra already has numerous engagements ahead. amined at the gymnasium, 75 of

Geo. H. Hammond, of the famous stock farm at Ypsilanti has purchased a stock farm at Pleasanton, Cal. He will ship the the stal-"pull" on the people of Dexter, lions Simmocolon and Sidney there immediately.

> The C. E. Society of the Presbyterian church will hold a social at McMillan hall, next Friday evening. All students cordially invited. On that evening officers for the ensuing

Last Sunday Mrs. Galey Brown to arrive home from Boston today. teacher in the ward schools of the home, and on Monday suffered ton st. city, and lately a teacher in Detroit, another attack, but it is hoped is

celebrate their 17th anniversary and of Ypsilanti, to succeed City Clerk The A. O. U. W. is now old enough elect, are said to be bobbing up by

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The following lectures to students Church: Nov. 18, Some Early Christian Lamps, Prof. F. W. Kel-At the coming sanitary conven- Sey; Nov. 25, The Miracles of Christ, Prof. W. J. Herdman, M. University Bi-Centennial at Halle. Hygiene, as it relates to the Eyes of Prof. A. B. Prescott; Dec. 16, The

The semi-annual meeting of the of the new sensational comedy, "A ichigan Women's Press associal Cracker Lock! to theatre goers, her methods and Geo. M. Henion, whose death acrobatic abilities being distinctly a was announced in Friday's issue, novel change from the hoyden souwas nearly 71 years of age. In his brette so prevalent. She executes his residence in this city. His and cart wheels figure as profusely death was due to a general failure and gracefully as a born athlete of

Deputies Gotts and Phelps, have landed six chicken thieves in jail, as follows: Three Carmals, two Grundys and one Albert Day, colored. Most of them have confessed.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the motor line, held at Ypsilanti last week the following directors were elected: H. P. Glover, D. L. Quirk, Wm. Deubel and Dr. cago, addressed an audience at the Watling, of Ypsilanti, J. E. Beal, C. E. Hiscock and J. T. Jacobs, of Ann Arbor. The former officers were re-elected. The road carried more than 80,000 passengers last

> The store of Bowdish & Matteson, gents furnishers and boot and shoe dealers, of State street, was closed Saturday on attachments and chattel mortgages, Epaphras Matteson holding a mortgage for \$2,700, the First National for \$400, and J. V. Sheehan for \$100. The steam laundry in which Mr. Bowdish held an interest, was also closed on a mortgage of \$1,700 held by Robert Hun-

Sunday morning, as Herman Ryer, the well-known milk merchant was on his rounds, the inter-The "Hare and Hound" club is locking switch between his rig and springing into importance as a Uni- that of the street railway failed to versity sport. It is not as exciting, work, and a collision resulted. Herman's milkery took a free ride on the cow-catcher, and slid off with a broken tongue. Then away went horses, Herman and dairy at a Gilpin gallop with the fractured tongue cured to deliver the Washington jabbing around at everything in sight. Ryer was game, and stopped the "milk shake" at the Cook

PERSONAL.

H. Soule is hunting in the north

Miss Annie Condon is visiting in Detroit.

Miss Bessie McCall has returned to Detroit.

Dr. T. E. Burgess has returned from Alpena. Mrs. A. L. Noble has returned

from a visit in Buffalo. Sam Lansdorf, of Detroit, attended the funeral of Zachary Roath.

Mrs. Anna B. Warden is expected

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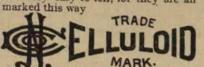
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In the matter of the application of the Drain Commissioner of the County of Washtenaw, for the appointment of three Special Commissioners to determine the necessity for a drain through certain lands in the townships of Limia and Sylvan, and for the taking of private property for the use and benefit of the public for the purpose thereof, and the jist compensation to be made therefor.

Whereas, on the 19th day of October, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four, an application in writing was under to this Court by the Drain Commissioner of the County of Washtenaw, for the appointment of three Special Commissioners to determine the necessity for a Drain through certain lands in the townships of Lima and Sylvan and described in said application, and for the taking of private property for the use and benefit of the public for the purpose thereof, and the just compensation to be made therefor;

And whereas, this Court did on the 9 h day

Last Sunday Mrs. Galey Brown while on her way to church, was prostrated on the sidewalk with heart disease. She was conveyed home, and on Monday suffered another attack, but it is hoped is improving.

Candidates for the city clerkship of Ypsilanti, to succeed City Clerk McKinstry, now register of deeds elect, are said to be bobbing up by the dozen. It is gratifying indeed to know that somebody will be willing to hold the office.

Richard Hoffman, from near Caddilac, is in Ann Arbor to be treated by Dr. Darling. Hoffman, who was hunting, ran a thorn in his hand, and he laid down the gun to pull it out, when the shooting iron went off the pull and thereof the pull are thereform Boston today.

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The Ladies' library is an olonger open Tuesday, the arrangement to continue through the winter. On Saturday it will be open from 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m.

A "Student" through the U. of M. Daily lifts high his heel because no recital on the Columbian organ is down on the Choral Union list. The "kick" was the proper caper. The University oratorical association last week received a double-deck carload of new members. They numbered 150. Thus, year by year is the peace of the country menaced with new foes.

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Sculptor Sidney Morse is reported to be horribly mangled in his feelings over the report that he is making the workings of the late Geo. M. Henion.

Hon. J. J. Robbson, of Sharon, visited the county seat, Friday. Hence 858 each stand the late Cach ary Roath. Mr. Carr Sr. is a half brother of the deceased.

James Murnan, clerk of the Cook house, left Monday morning for Le. Roy, N. Y., to be present at the marriage of his brother. He will be absent about ten days.

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Present, Hon, J. Willard Babbitt, Jurge of Probate.

In the matter of the application of the Drain Commissioner of the County of Washrenaw, for the appointment of three Special Commissioner of the County of Washrenaw, for the appointment of three Special Commissioner of the County of Washrenaw, for the appointment of three Special Commissioner side application, so far as It affects said lands and the persons interested therein, by causing a copy of this citation to be published in the Ann Arbor Argus, a weekly newspaper published and circulating in the said Commissioner side application to be published in the Ann Arbor Argus, a weekly newspaper published and circulating in the said Commissioner side application to be published in the Ann Arbor Argus, a weekly newspaper published and circulating in the said County of Washrenaw, in which said county all of said lands are located, for at least two weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT.

J. WILLARD BABBITT. Judge of Probate

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WASHTENA WISMS

The Chelsea laundry is now under a full head of steam, and doing

The new savings bank at Manchester will soon be finished as to the brick work.

George Sutton, of Wamplers' Lake, hears from Washington that his brother, Henry, has been killed by foot-pads.

Frank Young, of Chelsea, and Miss Libbie Collins, of Stockbridge, have constituted a connubial firm, since Nov. 3.

Mr. Gall dwells at Iron Creek. It is a democrat.

E. F. Taylor, of Bridgewater, was badly hurt in a railroad smashthumb, while unloading "T" rails.

A deputy U. S. marshal in chase of a \$350 forger was in Ann Arbor, Thursday. He was traced to Pittsfield, with the aid of Sheriff Bren-

Manchester Maccabees will hold an election on the 20th. "Election!" Wish the blamed word were out of the dictionary. The fellow who invented it was a fiend.

Washington, visited Ypsilanti last week. The Adrian postoffice beat out.' Mr. Willets for re-election to congress. "Tail aches from little toecorns grow."

The Ypsilanti high school has a class of about 60, in charge of a teacher of music, They could hit a Clark. popular cord in the democratic ear, Heart Bowed Down."

There wasn't as much in that alleged McKinstry quarrel down in Ypsilanti, as they said there was. kill no game. Well, McKinstry is a right good Register, bad luck to him!

In playing tag with a burglar, around the corner of a house in Ypsilanti, Patrolman Warner, in reversing to head the fellow, ran into two more. All were very much surprised and the three crooks fled.

Four specimens of the genus "galoot" one night recently rolled a safe distance away and smashing with gore galore. in the head, drank and wasted about lalf of it.

The soldiers' monument fund now lacks \$400 of the \$1,000 necessary to secure Mrs. Starkweather's gift of \$1,000. Donations of \$200 are available upon condition of the roving commission. other \$200 being secured within the next month.-Ypsilanti Comecrcial,

It is an old saying that, "Still waters run deep" and we are of the opinion that it was the quiet thinking man that caused the tidal wave to sweep over the country on Tuesday. - Manchester Enterprise.

ity," we have nothing to say. It is fence. meet that the corpse should keep

is looking splendidly. This is due wholly to the republicans, who now have absolutely the entire control the democracy for the next two into this world.—Ypsilanti Times of everything. The price of wheat years. next season-and even this seasonwill be \$4 per bushel, if it first please the republican party and secondly the Lord.

"Thirty-one names were added to the list of voters of Saline township," remarks the Observer. Well, what do we care about that? Since since. He entertained the early One day last week, Harvey Keal, the election we feel about it as did voters with a song he learned in of Dexter, was driving in to the dethe boy on learning of the death of his mother. He said it was nothing to him as he didn't live at home the Chelsea town hall for election sult of the election, he did not noand the girls would get all the returns, a quarrel was gotten up to tice a projecting beam till he dealt the gold policy of the Republican party clothes.

the purpose of establishing the claim with which he was about to carve when he got up he looked at the of the Hyde family to \$350,000,000 the "crop" out of his adversary, beam with surprise and remarked of the Hyde family to \$350,000,000 the "crop" out of his adversary, in England, has members in Ypsi- but was prevented. One of the lanti and a lawyer who hasn't quite participants in the "scrap" was argot the money but expects he will rested the next day and ten large, pretty soon, if the association puts benevolent dollars are now missing up enough funds to keep the fight from his pocket. going. The Hyde association is asked for an assessment. It is probable that the Hyde heirs will realize at about the time the Aneke Jans between the eyes. Before the ink solar plexus; it never was of much property in New York.

of the family or the ham-bone in tecting a nuisance through the breedsession he would persevere in a on them through the remainder rough and tumble fight as long as of the year?" Well, it does not there was a hair left on him. Mr. look as though the legislature used guardian, went to town, purchased understand it, however, the law was a box and gave the deceased a altered because the boys had con-Christian burial. And now let us tracted the habit of passing off on for he is gone where every good dog young mice and even woodchucks

Mr. Jack Litchard, of York, aged 86 years, died Sunday of last week. The Chelsea Congregational

church recently received an accession of seven members. Frank Tucker, of Chelsea, has been compelled to suffer amputa-

tion of one of his legs. Frank R. Buchanan, a young law-

yer of plump prospects, has located in Dexter. Looks like a fees-ible A new scrubbing machine is

whirled over the floor like a lawn mower.—Chelsea Herald. Yes, we know it. Found it out election day.

been found and advertised, at Dextakes a man of that name to wear ter. It probably belongs to some his hat high on his forehead, if he democrat who bought it after elec-

Ann Arbor mail carriers now have to "hoof-it" about thirty miles a up, the other day. It was his day. That ought to develop some mighty strong kickers.—Dexter

> The person who took the bag of flour off the steps of the Milan mills last Saturday is requested to return the same.-Milan Leader. Don't do it, Smith. You will be suspect-

F. F. Tucker and J. Feathers, of Saline, held a political argument "to a crowded house," Tuesday. Hon. Edwin Willets and wife, of The feathers flew and both at the close were "just about tuckered

> Officers of the Congregational Endeavor society of Ypsilanti, for the ensuing year: Pres., Alice Densmore; vice-pres., Bertram Gower; sec'y, Alice Rienal; treas., James

John and Wm. Golden, John by rendering in A flat minor, "The Boettger and Emmet Hendershott, north woods. If Mr. H's name and help make his life as insupportgoes for anything the company will able as possible.

The Dexter band, during the man, and will make a right good campaign amassed enough wealth, 'lip" and brass to warrant its continued existence as an organization. The corporation has been reorganized and re-enforced with several new

At the Milan opera house on the 24th, some gallant exploits will be put upon action. There will be a wrestling match, by the Kehoe Bros. a barrel of cider out of the yard of and Jake Austin and John Cook will cans did it. John Hoover, of Whittaker, took it give a ten-round slugging match,

The rhetoric class of the Milan high school is now emerging from the essay period, but, awful to relate, will shortly take a plunge into grandest turkey flights of fancy that poetry. Then it will be time to turn the "giasticutus" loose, with a ter, for many seasons.

Wilber Van Riper, of Chelsea, while in Pennsylvania a few days ago, was in a railroad wreck where three men were killed. Van received a severe bruise on the elbow and such a scare that he still wears his hat on the ends of his hair.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson, of Well, it wasn't. It was the other Chelsea, are gratified to know that luck for a democrat, this year. their two-year-old son is coming on At Saline the church bells were to be a kid of considerable ambition. It is being put together opposite the sion, 'on which I should be willing to be a kid of considerable ambition. rung in honor of the republican He fell from a fence last week and campus; it takes fourteen thous- unite with the Republicans would be on rung in honor of the republican refer from a fence last week and campus, it takes founteen thousand a platform pledging that party to a free victory. The republican party bebroke his arm. Had he been a dull and bolts to insure its stability; the silver policy. I do not want any half way ing "the party of God and moral- boy he would not have climbed the tank when completed will have a measure, such as the coinage of the Amer-

Now that election is over things silence also; but had the democrats will again resume their normal chanscored a victory and rung the church | nel. The battle of ballots is bloodless, but it holds the country at a The wheat throughout the county | mighty tight tension while it lasts .-Dexter Leader. Yes, and confound the church bells were assembling the Cameron Not Hankering for Leadship-He it! it will be a mighty tight collar for

ship is probably Daniel Aylesworth, rainbow." It looks well in print. and he was out to the polls Tuesday morning and cast his ballot. He ing like a church bell was heard, ence as to a silver party, or anything in has been a voter for 68 years, and other than a cow bell out in the cast his first vote in York, 57 years "slashin'." Sam lived, however, ago, and has not missed an election and did well.

1812.—Milan Leader. While the crowd were waiting at at that moment working on the rerelieve the monotony, and one of it a blow with his head. Then he and Cleveland Democracy and that The Hyde association, formed for the monotony-killers exposed a knife noticed it. Keal keeled over, and will act together, but the nucleus of any movement must be those 2,000,000 votes

The responsibility of an unex- the solar plexus." If that had been pected election has already hit the all, we could have stood it. We Honorable Jabe Wortley squarely don't mind being jammed in the heirs recover the Trinity church is dry on his tabulation of election service to us anyway; but when they expenses, up rises the Saline Ob- not only jam us in our solar plexus, From Wampler's Lake comes the server and notifies the Honorable but bang our os frontis, crack our distressing intelligence of the death Jabe that he must immediately and os bakis, hit us in the parallelogram, of Frank Gray's old house dog. He at once amend the sparrow law. It and smash our vortex, we would that has again become a question which a few was a faithful animal and in defense asks: "What justice is there in pro- we had the wings of a dove, "that days ago was considered settled. which he felt himself in rightful pos- ing season, and then pay a bounty "Give us a rest," please! Gray, at the death of the family much sense, that is a fact. As we wipe our eyes and blow our noses, unsuspecting clerks, the bodies of for nestling sparrows.

Bridgewater has the mumps.

We were mistaken about Capt. Allen's ram breaking his neck. John Kenan, of Sharon, will

shortly ship four carloads of raw turnips to Chicago.

few tallow dips, to enable the audi ence to see the other lights. Albert Westphal, of Bridgewater,

stepped on a rusty nail and is suf-tering its effects. The iron heel is capab e of feeling. Now that election is over, the

Manchester small-pox patients are getting well. The democracy over A 634 hat, without an owner, has there is badly pitted. 'Tis a pity.

John Hausser, of Sharon, has this fall completed an elegant new frame house, with the most modern

Manchester has its ear to the ground and straining is its hearing to in that state, in 1892 about 113,000 and in catch a whisper from the Lake Shore railroad company, about building a

Sam Vail, of the express office, Ypsilanti, is in receipt of a package which arrived Sunday of last week. It came "C. O. D. \$10," and is of the male gender.

Prof. Austin George, of the Nor mal, started this week, on a tour through several of the western states, visiting other Normals and places of educational interest.

Morford & Hyzers' clock stopped just as it was announced that Hill was defeated by 150,000.-Ypsilanti Cor. Times. Well, if that wouldn't stop a clock a club wouldn't do it.

Rev. Marshall, of the Saline Baptist church, will be the victim of a donation, tomorrow evening. The talk about senate Republicans and Popuof Saline, have gone hunting in the general public is invited to turn in lists combining to organize the senate parts woods. If Mr. H's name and help make his life as insupport- but said that if the Populists held the

One of the finest sights of veal that we have looked upon, hung in front of Fred Weepler's market Tuesday forenoon.-Saline Observer. Didn't behold the dressed democratic beef, Wednesday?

Some parties who went to Ypsilanti, election night, to hear the returns, on their return home scared away a gang of chicken thieves from the coop of Mr. Rowe, of Ypsilanti town. The huzzah of the republi-

Turkeys are ordering crepe neckties for lost friends as Thanksgiving advances with a slow and measured tread toward Milan.-Milan Cor. Saline Observer. This is one of the has alighted anywhere in this quar-

Zina Buck, of Ypsilanti, is one of the few lucky democrats-lucky in two ways. First, that he wasn't running for anything, and second, that he bet heavily that Brenner would not be the lowest man on the ticket. By this means he evened up his bets and got out of the woods, ahead \$25. This was extraordinary

capacity of three hundred barrels, ican product, as I should know that what and is thirteen feet in diameter, and ever was promised would be nothing but a trap. I do not propose to be caught with thirteen feet deep. How to get it anything less than a compliance with our over to its final resting place is the complete demands. problem.-Ypsilantian Normal Notes.

Just 60 years ago this morning as worshipers, Hon. Samuel Post came The oldest voter in York town- to "scent the violet" and "paint the But when Sam Post was born, noth-

> pot hotel barn, and as his mind was that such a thing never entered his head before. A doctor took several

> The Commercial says the republicans "jammed" the democrats "in we might fly away and be at rest."

Ludlow Acquitted of Murder.

ended with a verdict of not guilty. Ludlowit had been alleged, was visiting Mrs. Hurd at her home and shot and killed her husband when the latter arrived home unexpectedly. The evidence, however, did not support the allegation.

NOT FOR A COMBINE She and six of the seven congressmen.

Populists in the Senate Will Play a Lone Hand.

The Saline opera house needs a STEWART OPPOSES ANY COALITION

Unless It Is Based on a Free Silver Law-The New Party Claims Eight Senators-A Review of the Result of the Elections with the Pluralities in Several States-California Still in Doubt, but a Republican Governor in Tennessee.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Senator Peffer has arrived from Kansas. Discussing the result of the recent election he said the Populists had no reason to feel discouraged. "What we have lost in congressmen," he said, "we have more than made up in votes. The reports generally published would lead people to suppose improvements and heated with a that we had suffered a material loss in all respects in Kansas. Such is not the ase. In 1890 we had about 105,000 votes the late election from 120,000 to 125,000, in the face of the fact that about 20,000 of our voters had left the state on account of the drought. We failed in the election of officers because we were not paired with the Democrats, but we have every reason to feel encouraged for the future.

Position of Irby and Tillman.

He predicted that it would be found that the Populists had cast 2,000,000 at the late election-twice their vote in 1892. He didn't know what party Tillman would act with when he came to the senate, and called attention to the fact that Irby, who supposedly shares Tillman's views continues in the Democratic ranks. But of one thing he was sure-that the time must soon come when "Democrats" like Irby and Tillman must ally themselves openly with Populism. Eastern Demoerats, said Peffer, are practically Republicans, and Democrats like Tillman and Irby cannot remain in the same party with them. Peffer wouldn't discuss the balance of power they would use it con-scientiously and wisely. Stewart Not Making Combinations,

Senator Steward says that so far as he s concerned he will not enter into coalition with either of the gold parties to secure the organization. said, "which of the old parties controls the machinery of the senate. There is no advantage to us to be gained by a combination with either the Republican or

Cleveland parties. So far as I am personally concerned I do not care whether they put me on any committee or what they do with me as long as I am entitled to my seat in the senate and can get into the chamber. "In fact," he added, growing emphatic, "I can raise more h—ll when entirely free from such obligations than when bound by them.

Eight Populist Senators in Sight. The senator says that he thinks the Populists will be able to exercise a more potent influence by keeping entirely aloof rom and entering into no entangling alliances with either of the old parties, and it is his opinion that this is the policy which will be pursued by the third party in the senate and he will advice that this policy be pursued.

He thinks there is no doubt that when the test comes Senator Jones will be found working in full harmony with the Populist senators, and if Tillman should be chosen to succeed Butler he will also be found in the Populist column, as will also the two senators to be chosen from North Carolina. This would give the Populists eight senators, as against forty-two Republicans and thirty-eight Democrats, after March 4.

Only Ground of a Coalition.

THE NEW PARTY QUESTION.

"Is a Republican."

Senator Cameron denies that feature of a Denver story which states that he has corresponded with the projectors of the new "silver party," about to be launched, and is in hearty sympathy with the movement. "I have had no such correspondthat line," said the senator. "Like Mr. Hill, who says 'I am a Democrat,' I can say 'I am a Republican,' although I am a Republican who believes thoroughly in silver."

Senator Steward said: "I have no information regarding the movement, and of course have no correspondence on the subject. I have no doubt, however, there will be a conference of the leading men from all sections who are opposed to east last Tuesday by the Populists against the two gold parties.

SUMMARY OF ELECTION FACTS. Situation as It Stands at the End of a Week After the Voting.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-Nearly a week has passed since the voters gave their decision of the political issues, and although the general result was sufficiently emphatic to have been made definitely known before midnight Tuesday, Nov. 6, there were a few uncertainties, a few of which remain to be cleared up. One of these, and the most uncertain, is the question who will be governor of California. A telegram from San Francisco says that

What was at first supposed to be a deeided victory for Budd, the Democratic candidate for governor, has now developed into a question of very serious doubt and the official canvass will probably be left ALLEGAN, Mich., Nov. 12.—The trial of O. W. Ludlow, of Benton Harbor, for the his opponent. Of the 2,274 precincts in the state 2,115 have been heard from and murder of Ira Hurd, of Allegan, has Budd has but 700 plurality. The Democrats claim that the official count will give Budd 500 more in San Francisco, which will leave him with 1,200 plurality and 159 precincts to hear from. There is talk of centesting the election if the official Amhurst 0; at Cr.

else and six of the seven congressmen.

The next mooted question was as to the governorship of Tennessee, but that has apparently been settled by the Democrats onceding the election of Evans, Repub lican, on the face of the returns and the Republicans claim a plurality of about 1,500 votes. The legislature is Democratic and there is much talk of fraud on both sides. One of the charges is-on both sides-that returns have been held back to see "how many votes were needed." But the fact is that the returns were never sent in so rapidly in the history of

The result in Texas is definitely known, and is the election of a Democratic gov ernor by a plurality of about 50,000, Populist vote largely increased over 1892, twelve Democratic congressmen and one Republican. In New Mexico the Republicans get the delegate and the legislature stands two Republican majority in the house and two Democratic majority in the The Populists carried one county. The Democrats wound up the week by

gaining two congressmen credited to the Republicans, Kem in Nebraska now peats his Republican competitor, Dougher-Holcomb, however, has over 8,000 durality, and the Republicans have conluded not to contest the case. They have he legislature and everything else. Reoublicans are reported to have lost another ongressman-Hopkins, in Ketucky, who was reported to have beaten Kendall. Later reports give the fight to the latter by

Revised figures on the plurality of Morton for governor of New York give him a plurality of 155,688. Some other figures hat are very nearly correct are as follows on pluralities for the head of the Republican ticket: Wisconsin, except four counties casting 12,000 votes, gives Upham 51,498. Indiana, all but ten counties, 45,445. Minnesota, all but six counties, 59,258. Missouri, official, unofficial and carefully estimated from the whole state, 11,092. Iowa, from every county, 78,703. The Populists claim a gain of 45,000 in

licans of about 130,000. North Carolina autopsy clause to the law so as to make it advices are scarce, but the fusionists have carried the state and will send two senators to the United States congress. In subject has been prominent, and an appeal West Virginia Hon. William E. Chilton, is to be made to the governor to allow the ecretary of state and chairman of the next man condemned to be used as a sub-Democratic state committee, states that ject to be experimented on. The governor the Republicans will have a majority on says he will grant permission to do so. oint ballot in the next legislature of thirty-eight. There are already ten candidates for United States senator in the field, and the list is being swelled daily.

Judge Goff and Stephen B. Elkins are the arouse curiosity among laymen, because if most prominent.

His Defeat Cost Him \$14,980.40.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Of all the candidates at the election of Nov. 6 who have thus far filed their expense accounts William Sohmer, Tammany nominee for sheriff, spent the most money. It cost Sohmer \$14,980.40 to be defeated. Of this it Will Be Made a Historic Anniversary_ amount he spent \$4,819.20 for lithographs and printing; for stationery, clerk hire and circulars, \$3,293.83; Tammany Hall got \$2,000, and \$1,662 went for postage; for posters and letter writing he spent \$1,294.19; sor advertising in the daily papers, \$821; for advertising in periodicals, \$613; for cab hire \$210; for telegrams, \$75.34; expressage, \$53.24; car fare, \$38.60, and for wagons and driver, \$35.

Wilson En Route to New England.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Chairman W. L. Wilson stopped over in Washington en route for New England, where he delivers three lectures. In response to a request J. for an interview he declined absolutely to university. discuss politics. In a letter to the New Yerk Press, however, he says that the de-feat was caused by the hard times and dissatisfaction with the delay in passing the holds that it is not a tariff reform defeat and that by 1896 the Democratic clouds will have rolled by.

What Ingalls Says of the "Slump." KANSAS CITY, Nov. 12 .- John J. Ingalls, ex-senator from Kansas passed through C. T. U.; Madame Layah Bakarat, Syria; here on his way to Carthage, to lecture. Madame Chika Sakuria, Japan; Misses "The result last Tuesday," said Ingalls, "was more than a Republican victory. It was more than a Democratic defeat. It General Neal Dow and many other reform was a revolution. It was the indignant leaders. protest of the national conscience against imbecility, incapacity, hyprocrisy, duplicity and dishonor." Ingalls said he did not seek re-entrance into public life. Settle the Chino-Jap War.

Populists and Prohibitionists to Fuse.

St. PAUL, Nov. 12.-An Eau Claire, Wis., special to the Pioneer Press says: Ole Brobon, editor of Reform, of this city, who was the Probibitionist nominee for lieutenant governor, in discussing the results of the campaign said that there was a prospect that the Populists and Prohibitionist parties in this state would powers in any arbitrary intervention to combine; that they both were "reform" force a settlement. But while unwilling combine; that they both were "reform" parties and could unite on a common

"Bob" Lincoln for Senator.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11. - The Times says: "At the proper time and at be gladly exercised to secure peace in case the proper place a senatorial boom will be started for "Bob" Lincoln which, by those interested in the proposed coup d'etat, is expected to land the son of Abranam Lincoln in the United States senate.

A "FIXED" JURY AT MEMPHIS.

The One Selected to Try a Batch of Negro-

MEMPHIS. Nov. 12.-There have been further sensational discoveries with regard to the efforts, to "fix" the jury in the trial of W. S. Richardson and H. M. Smith, chargeti with the sextuple lynching near Millington, and Prosecuting Attorney Patterson will ask the court to discharge the eleven men that have been secured after a week's laborious examination of

The attorney general will present to the court an affidavit to the effect that nearly all these 600 persons summoned for jury service have been selected from among the known friends of the accused and one juryman, it will be shown by affidavits, asserted that he would not convict a white man for killing a negro. The attorney general will also move the court to relieve Sheriff McCarver from duty during the progress on this case.

College Games of Football.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-Following are the ressults of football games by college teams: At Trenton, N. J.-Princeton 0, Pennsylvania 12; at Albany, N. Y.—Cornell 0, Williams 0; at New York—Yale 50, Lehigh 0; at Iowa City, Ia.—Grinnell 0, State university 6; At Kansas City-Ann Arbor 22, Kansas, university 12; at Indianapolis—Butler 38, Depauw 6; at Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard 36, Chicago At A. 0; at Springfield, Mass.-Dartmouth 30, Amhurst 0; at Crawfordsville, Ind.-Pur

LIVING OR DEAD?

The Man Who Has Suffered Electrothanasia.

A QUESTION OF INTENSE INTEREST

That Governor Flower Is Willing to Have Settled if He Can Lawfully Do So-Prospect That Experts Will Be Given the Opportunity They Want to Try to Resuscitate a Man Who Has Been Struck by

ALBANY, Nov. 12.-Governor Flower is willing to allow experts to make a test to ascertain whether a man killed in the electrical chair can be resuscitated. To the Associated Press representative he made this statement when his attention was called to the printed allegations that certain physicians would ask for such permission: "I am perfectly willing to allow the experiment to be made if it is in my power under the law. I think it would be a good thing to have this long-standing controversy settled at once and for-Tesla Says It Doesn't Kill.

Ever since the adoption of the electrical xecution act by the state the Westinglouse people, whose dynamos are used. have declared that electricity was not the ause of death, but that death was assured by the holding of an autopsy directly after the body was taken from the electrical chair. No less an authority than Nicola Tesla, the famous electrician, contended that he could bring back to ife a man killed in an electrical chair, provided the attempt was made immediately after execution.

Will Try It on the Next Man.

George Westinghouse has always asrted that electrical death was a sham Visconsin.

Illinois gives a plurality for the Repubby Elbridge T. Gerry, had added the certain that the man would be. Within the last few weeks the agitation of the

> May Let a Criminal Loose. The attempt, if made, will undoubtedy create great excitement and intense insuccessful it will bring to life a new man who cannot be executed, having once suffered the penalty of death. It will also prove that the state executioners have been the surgeons who have held the au-topsy rather than the state electrician.

NATIONAL W. C. T. U. MEETING.

Prominent People Expected.

BOSTON, Nov. 12.-The programme for the twenty-first annual convention of the National W. C. T. U., to be held at Cleland, beginning Friday, Nov. 16, has been given to the Associated Press. This con vention will assume the nature of a historic anniversary. The origin, growth and entire history of the National W. T. U. will be reviewed, and many of the most prominent workers of this and other countries will be present. vention will last six days, including Sunday, Nov. 18, on which date the anniversary sermon will be preached by President W. Bashford, D. D., of the Wesleyar

An interesting feature of the convention will be a testimonial to General Neal Dow and an address by him. Among the noted workers and friends of the cause who are crusador; Lady Henry Somerset, president of the British C. T. A.; Susan B. Anthony, the equal suffragist; Mrs Jeannette, late president of the India W F. J. Solomon, A. P. Ferguson and Anna General Neal Dow and many other reform

UNCLE SAM AS MEDIATOR.

Settle the Chino.Jap War.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12,-As a result of negotiations now pending it is confidently. believed that the United States will very soon be asked to mediate between Japan and China with a view to permanent peace on a basis satisfactory to both countries. It can be stated positively that the United States has declined to join with European to act in any arbitrary manner, either individually or jointly with European nations, the representatives of the hostile nations have been given to understand that the good offices of this country will such is their expressed wish. Naturally Japan insists that China shall take the initiative in any negotiations looking to a restoration of peace, but that she is en-tirely willing to accede to any reasonable proposition is not doubted.

Two Men Lynched in Louisiana.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Nov. 12.—On the night of the 6th inst. Thomas A. Keys, of the irm of Keys & Pinson, merchants of Lloyd, La., was murdered in his store by being knocked in the head and having his hroat cut from ear to ear. Charles Willams and a negro were arrested on suspicion and the negro confessed that he vas with Williams when the latter committed the murder. A mob went to the jail, nanged the negro and shot Williams

Judge Scott Jails an Attorney.

OMAHA, Nov. 12.-Judge Pat O. Hawes, one of the most prominent attorneys of Omaha, has been jailed for fifteen days by Judge Scott. Hawes had refused to practice before Scott. The court heard of it and sent for the attorney. A lady attend-ing court remarked to her husband that the affair looked much more like the expreise of power than of justice. Her remarks were reported to the court and she

vas at once fined. For Poor and Homeless Children.

St. Louis, Nov. 12.-A convention, representative of all the states and cities of the union, has been called for assemblage at St. Louis, Dec. 11 next, to discuss and formulate a plan for the care of the homeless and indigent children found in the cities of America. The call has been prepared and signed by forty of the most prominent citizens of St. Louis. The idea is to have all the states pass a uniform