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Infants' Button Shoes,	.17
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Men's Self-acting Rubbers	.50
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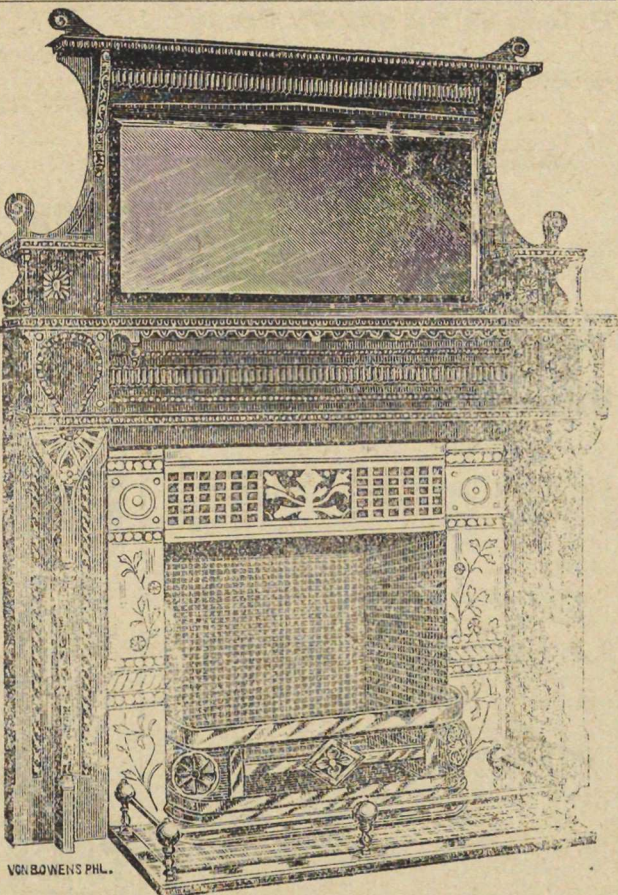
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THE THOMAS CONCERT.

The Famous Orchestra in the Choral Union Series, last Evening.

A DISTINGUISHED MEMBER OF THE JURY.

An Appeal for Clemency to a Young Prisoner.—The Heberlein Concert, next Friday Evening.—Jurors for the December Term.—The Private Car.

The Thomas Concert.

The first of the Choral Union series took place last evening, and to Prof. Stanley and all others interested in the grand series of entertainments provided by the Union, the result must have been extremely gratifying. The orchestra numbered a musical force of sixty-two. It is needless to waste space in praise of the performance. It is enough to state that it was fully equal to the very best ever given in University hall, under the direction of the famed leader. The audience numbered about 2,500, and the financial receipts were, therefore, very handsome.

The Heberlein Concert.

The two greatest attractions on the Inland League course this year are undoubtedly Henry E. Krehbiel, the famous musical critic of the New York World, who will be here in April, and the Heberlein Concert Company, which is placed in the course for Friday evening, November 23. It was by accident that the League was able to secure this fine concert company, they first having arranged for the Mozart Quartet, but from the fact that the Heberlein Company found a vacant date, the League was enabled to secure them at a figure at which they could afford to place them in their course. This organization is one of the finest, each of the members composing it being artists whom no one should miss hearing. It will be one of the musical entertainments of the season, and will undoubtedly draw a large house. Admission, 25 cents. Single tickets for this concert may be had at Wahr's on State street, and at the Ann Arbor Organ Co.'s, and at Randall's, down town.

Jurors for December.

The following list of jurors was drawn, Friday, at the county clerk's office, for the December term. They are ordered to report for duty on Tuesday, December 4th:

Ann Arbor City—
1st ward—Wm. W. Watts.
2d “ —Eugene Oesterlin.
3d “ —Wm. A. Clark.
4th “ —Henry B. Dodsley.
4th “ —Wm. Walsh.
5th “ —Walter L. Taylor.
5th “ —Elliott Williams.
6th “ —James B. Angell.

Ann Arbor Town—Henry Braun.
Augusta—Jonathan Wardle.
Bridgewater—William Every.
Dexter—Emerson Howard.
Freedom—Matthew Schaible.
Lima—Frank Leach.
Lodi—John F. Lutz.
Lyndon—John McKernan.
Manchester—Joseph Kramer.
Northfield—Philip Duffy.
Pittsfield—Hiram H. Webb.
Salem—William Naylor.
Saline—David Simmons.
Scio—George Aprill.
Sharon—Anthony L. Halden.
Superior—John Shankland.
Sylvan—Fred. Kalmbach.
Webster—John Conlin.
York—E. D. Warner.
Ypsilanti Town—David Owen.
“ City—Frank Stowell.
“ —George Richel.

“The City of Ann Arbor.”

The above heading comprises the name of the spacious and palatial private car, now owned by R. S. Greenwood and E. Gilmore, of this city. It is just from the shops, where both its exterior and its internal economy have undergone the process of refitting. It contains an observation room, provided with luxurious easy chairs, and a costly beveled-edge French mirror takes the space between the windows. Adjoining the observation room are lockers for the storage of clothing, guns, fishing rods, ball clubs, etc. The “middle chamber” is occupied with seats capable of being converted into berths. An elegant little kitchen has possession of the front part of the car, which contains a range, cupboard, table and ice chest. The upholstery is elegant

and in keeping with the decidedly aristocratic furnishings. It has a capacity of 26 persons, beside the cook and porter. It has all the advantages of a buffet car. It will carry the football team to Chicago and the Glee Club will also make a 15 days' trip with it.

The Argus Stands With the Courier.

Our esteemed contemporary last week offered the following, which by some means escaped our Argus eye till we found it in an exchange:

“It is merely a suggestion, but if the republicans who wanted to burn powder and have a big pow wov over the elections, would take the money and do as the republicans have concluded to do in Harrisville, that is to buy turkeys, together with other necessities, and present one to each needy family in the place, they would do not only a wiser thing, but a kinder thing.”

In the most fervent italics we can command we desire to emphasize the grand sentiment expressed by the Courier, with a *bet your life*. There be hundreds of democratic families, whose heads have lost every blessed cent, on the election, they had 'or could borrow. Heaven only knows what will become of them! A two-year glance into futurity shows everything black as death. No show anywhere for a democrat—no show! We do hope the turkey suggestion of the Courier will be carried out. Let every democratic family in Ann Arbor be supplied with a Thanksgiving gobbler, by the wealthy republicans. Let them remember that the democrats originally had the money with which the turkeys would be purchased, and most unfortunately lost it. Gentlemen, give cheerfully, recollecting that “he that giveth to a democrat, lendeth to the poor,” and don't fail to send in a couple, extra heavy, to the Argus office.

“Tornado” Coming.

There has seldom been anything so uplifting in a sensational way as “The Tornado.” Indeed, as becomes an active and energetic cyclone, it lifts everything in sight and often toying with the dejected membra of farmhouses, mountains, and other scenic paraphernalia, sets them all down again in various unaccustomed spots somewhat worse for wear. Lincoln J. Carter's brand of tornado is indeed marked by an uncommon degree of hustle. The wind does not waste a vast amount of time in preliminary soughing. It is not around on this occasion to dally with any such effeminate luxury, but solely for the purpose of getting its business end ready to perform its most direful execution in the quickest possible time. Almost before the kindly old gentleman in a red dressing gown can pay off the mortgage on the old homestead and congratulate himself on being out of the clutches, the storm is upon him and the house waltzes away in sections across the next mountain peak, accompanied by such dinners as are in the act of being cooked, and farm furniture enough to stock a store.

But the cyclone of the first act does not by any means exhaust the sensational wonders of “The Tornado.” In the second act there is a realistic collision at sea, and all the thrilling incidents of a sinking ship, and finally the grisly horrors of a dissecting room sends cold chills up and down the backs of the gallery. At the Grand Opera House, Friday evening, Nov. 23.

Give the Boy Another Chance.

In May last, Willie Kern, of Adrian, an employe of the Adrian Furniture company, and aged about 17 years, having had a little “tiff” with his father about something, ran away from home, and this was the last his parents or friends heard of him for some weeks, when one day a tramp, who had just been released from the Ionia work-house, turned up at Adrian and informed the parents of young Kern that he had come to fulfill a request of their son, who, he said, was then in the work-house, serving a long term for highway robbery. The tramp said that from what he had learned, the boy was not very guilty; that after leaving Adrian he fell in with two very tough members of the “profess.” When near Dehi Mills, this county, one of the men who was in advance of the others, slugged a man and then holding him down, called to the others to come up and help bind him. They ran to the place and Kern was commanded to do his part in holding the stranger. When he was bound, the tramps went through his pockets. All were

arrested and young Kern pleaded guilty and received sentence with the others.

Investigation subsequently verified the story. Willie Kern was found at the Ionia reformatory, and a sifting of the facts substantiated the statement of the tramp who first gave young Kern's parents information of his whereabouts. As the boy had hitherto been steady and industrious, and held steady employment with the Furniture Co., it was believed by prominent citizens who knew him that the youth had been made a tool of the toughs he fell in with and was more sinned against than sinning.

A movement for his pardon is on foot, backed by the best citizens of Adrian, and on the first of the week Dr. M. R. Morden, a physician of high standing and widely known, visited Circuit Judge Kinne, Prosecutor Kearney, Sheriff Brenner and others, and as we understand, all of these gentlemen are favorably disposed toward young Kern's pardon. It seems to be a case where clemency would be proper. The young man's parents are poor but respectable Germans, who badly need his services, and the Furniture company stands ready to give him work, believing him to have been merely a young “Tray” who had fallen into bad company and been made the victim.

A Distinguished Juror.

Petit jurors for the December term of court were drawn Tuesday and among the names that came out of the box was that of James B. Angell. But who is James B. Angell? Well, if we mistake not, he is a well preserved active gentleman, past middle age, and disposed toward literary and scientific pursuits. His fancy early in life taking this direction disqualified him for becoming a successful hired man on a farm, and it is not likely that today he would be worth \$20 a month and board at the business, even though he were to milk the cows and split and carry in the night wood after dark. Along this line, therefore, his life must be regarded as a failure, though we do not certainly know that he ever attempted the noble pursuit of agriculture. If he did, however, we have yet to learn that he achieved a reputation, and there are undoubtedly farmers' boys of not more than twelve years, who could give him pointers about learning a calf to drink. And yet he has been drawn as a juror and for aught the Argus knows may be instrumental in getting some of us into the penitentiary! Too much care cannot be taken in selecting jurors before whom we may be tried, to secure only reliable men who have never read a newspaper—nor anything else—and holding no opinions and never having heard of our case, are therefore thoroughly qualified by ignorance and stupidity to handle the question of our personal liberty and to decide of our guilt or innocence.

Such a man James B. Angell is not! He took to books, became a college graduate, then a professor, then a college president and finally president of the University of Michigan, and having familiarized himself with the characters on a tea chest, was sent by President Cleveland to undertake one of the most difficult and delicate pieces of international diplomacy that has ever fallen to the lot of an American minister. To President James B. Angell, is due the successful negotiation of the celebrated Chinese immigration treaty, and his name is known wherever throughout the world Christianity has planted a church, the Mussulman a mosque, or the Pagan a pagoda, for his pulseless stone god. We therefore feel proud that we have in our midst the scholar-statesman who has just been drawn to sit as a juror at “\$2 a day and board himself,” although we are unable to write him up in the county items as having chopped five cords of wood or husked 100 bushels of corn in a day and tied the stalks.

Whether President Angell, owing to other engagements, will ask to be excused from serving on the panel as a “juror,” or respond to the call of the sheriff and pickle himself in the tabacco fumes of the “sweat box,” the Argus at present is uninforming; but should he decide to do the latter, is it safe to assert that no petit panel ever included in its roster a more distinguished “gentleman of the jury.”

County Horticultural Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting was held at the usual place, at the court house in the supervisors' room, on

November 3, President W. F. Bird presiding.

Subject for discussion: Shall we keep on planting peach trees? The question was raised by prominent peach growers, if it was not good policy to stop planting peach trees for a few years or till the yellows is somewhat subdued.

The president called upon Jacob Ganzhorn to give the meeting his views, who said that the best policy for us to pursue is that of other places where the peach growers have met with similar circumstances. At South Haven the yellows destroyed many trees eight years ago but after the diseased trees had been dug up and destroyed for a few years the percentage of losses grew less and now is but trivial. The new cases, whenever they appear, are promptly weeded out. It has been observed, that whenever neglect at any of the orchards was visible, a larger percentage of diseased trees came up therein and at adjacent orchards. The peach growers of South Haven, he was told, buy no trees from outside; but depend altogether on trees of their own raising, to replace with and to start new orchards. The disease can be readily brought in from the nursery. Experiments made by Mr. Irwin F. Smith, special agent who has charge of this disease by the agricultural department at Washington, has proven this. The speaker believes that the best way for us to do now is to buy our peach trees at the south, where no yellows exists. At present it would not do to grow our own trees here, as it would not be safe to cut buds from any of our trees in any of our orchards. President Bird said that in his own orchard some varieties appeared more subject to the disease than others and asked the speaker if he found that to be the case elsewhere. He replied that while discharging his duties as yellows commissioner, he found no difference as to varieties. Seedlings were as likely to be taken as budded trees. It took him four weeks to get through examining the peach trees inside the city limits and found diseased trees in about 200 different gardens and orchards. The best cared for trees, the most thrifty, were as well taken by the disease as others; the highest fed trees as well as those in exhaustive ground.

Mr. B. G. Buell, of Elm Fruit farm, inquired of Mr. Ganzhorn how a tree looks that has the yellows. Answer: Some trees do not show the presence of the disease by the foliage or other appearance but by the diseased fruit. Some of the fruit in most cases ripens several weeks ahead of the proper time; but in some instances the fruit ripens near at the normal time. When a tree is in an advanced stage with the disease the foliage shows a decided sickly appearance. In such instances wiry stems with willow-like leaves on them appear about the trunk and large limbs, and some times spread over the top of the tree. A tree may have yellow leaves and not have the disease known as yellows. Borers at the base of the trunk may cause the foliage to put on a yellow and a general sickly appearance. By removing the borers the tree will regain its vigor and health. These borers are not much found in clay soils, but are very troublesome in sandy soils.

Mr. N. B. Covert spoke on the subject for some time and stated that he had found these sprouts known as yellows sprouts on peach trees north of Dexter, on a Mr. Scott's farm, and brought a bunch of them in to one of these meetings some 12 years ago, but the society would not then recognize the disease and the matter was dropped by him. Previous to that time, at one or two meetings, his son and two other gentlemen gave this society lectures on the yellows, and showed this disease by stereoscopic views at the university.

Mr. Ganzhorn said that he remembers these meetings, has the minutes of them on his book, and also remembers having seen these yellows sprouts. The history of the yellows here is very much the same as that at South Haven. From the conversation he has had on the subject with a gentleman, a fruit grower, from that place at our last fair, he learned that the disease started there many years before it broke out in an alarming extent. They have had it there for about 20 years, but broke out vigorously 8 years ago. There is evidence by the sprouts Mr. Covert brought in here 12 years ago that the yellows existed in our midst then but did not show up seriously until about from 3 to 6 years ago.

The Ann Arbor Argus

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1894.

ARGUS AUGURIES.

TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 20—"Charity Ball," Grand opera house.
WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 21—W. R. C. social and supper at G. A. R. hall, 6 to 7 p. m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 21—Freshman lit. social at Graner's hall.
THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 22—At 3 o'clock, W. C. T. U. meeting at McMillan hall.
THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 22—Gothic Commandery, U. F. of M., social at hall over Bach & Roath's.
FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 23—Inland League concert by the Heberlein Concert Co., at Christ church.
FRIDAY, NOV. 23, 4 p. m.—Hare and Hound run from Waterman gymnasium.
FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 23—"Tornado" at the Grand opera house.
SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 24—"On the Bowery," Grand opera house.
SUNDAY, NOV. 25—At Presbyterian church, after morning service, lecture to students by Prof. Herdman, "Miracles of Christ."
MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 26—Unity club lecture by Dr. S. A. Jones. Subject, "Roadside Rhymes."
TUESDAY, DEC. 2—At Presbyterian church, "The Religion of Pluto." Geo. Rebec.
SUNDAY, DEC. 9—The University Bi-Centennial at Hiale. Is Tribute to Protestant Religion. Prof. A. B. Prescott.

CURRENCY REFORM.

Another \$50,000,000 bond issue for the purpose of keeping up the gold reserve has again called the attention of the country sharply to the defects in our currency system. How long it will be necessary for government to go a borrowing to keep up the traditional hundred million reserve, no one can tell. Were it not for the need of meeting any possible redemption demands, there would be money enough in the treasury, but in order to protect the large volume of outstanding government credit currency, it is necessary to restore and maintain the reserve not only that the treasury may be able to meet all demands but that the people may know that it is able to meet them.

The loan just effected will probably restore the reserve to the traditional limit but it will not keep it there! This gold cannot be kept in the treasury if the holders of government credits need it or desire it. So long, therefore, as present conditions exist the gold reserve will have to be kept up by periodical loans and the conditions will continue as long as there is any suspicion or doubt as to the ability of the government to take care of its enormous load of credit currency. The government has at the present time an outstanding credit currency of over seven hundred millions which it must maintain on a parity with gold and it has a reserve of about \$60,000,000 to do it with. Owing to this condition banks have come to think it safest to "husband" their gold holdings and as a result duties have practically ceased to be paid in gold. The only way of keeping up the reserve is by borrowing whenever the amount falls below the safety point. So long, therefore, as the present monetary system continues the treasury will be subject to the menace of constant drafts upon it for gold and bond issues, which will draw gold from the treasury to be put into the hands of those who will return it in payment for bonds, will continue. The treasury will be at the mercy of schemers in gold centres who may at any time menace the business interests of the country.

Is there a remedy for all this? Financiers think there is, and various plans have been suggested, but that which has attracted the most attention is known as the Baltimore plan. Its salient features are as follows: First, an issue of bank notes to the amount of 75 per cent. of the paid in capital of the banks, these notes to be guaranteed by the government and the government to be secured by a fund raised by taxation and by a first lien on all the assets of the banks. Second, a check on over issues by means of a heavy tax on notes over 50 per cent. and up to 75 per cent. of the capital.

This system would seem to possess all the advantages of the present one while avoiding its risks and would have in addition benefits peculiar to itself. These notes would possess every security belonging to national bank notes and greenbacks and would therefore be current in every part of the country. They would furnish ample currency since their maximum limit is high. They would have a farther advantage which government paper has not. They could be readily expanded to meet the needs of business and would be, because the demand would make them profitable. When the demand ceased they would be withdrawn because their withdrawal would be in the interest of their issuers. Finally, and this is a most important feature, their safety would not depend on the treasury or any political action whatsoever. Such a system would apparently remove the most dangerous and costly element in business transactions and enable business men of all classes to carry on their business and make their calculations without the danger of being thwarted by forces which they can neither foresee, estimate or control. That such a system would have great advantages over the existing one there seems to be no room to question. Reports from Washington indicate that it or something similar to it will secure the approval and recommendation of the administration. If the system, when it has been carefully thought out in all its details, is found to really possess the advantages claimed for it, it should receive the very general support of the country.

Whenever there are fresh evidences of revival in business, the republican press claim it as a result of restored confidence springing from the return of an opposition majority to congress. At the same time they try to keep themselves in position to deny all responsibility for any lack of improvement there may be, by asserting that a democratic president is in the way of the accomplishment of any remedial legislation. It should be borne in mind, however, that the democrats are willing to bear the responsibility of the two years to come. As far as legislation has to do with the revival of business, which is surely coming, the credit belongs to the democrats, and don't you forget it.

Altogether the most unique and interesting figure on the western hemisphere at this moment is Donovan. We refer to Donovan, of Michigan—the only democrat in the whole state who saved an office from the wreck. He is as grand as the pyramid of Cheops, as lonely as the Sphinx, as peculiar as the roc's egg, as picturesque as the penguin on a stormy shore. Donovan is the focus of a nation's gaze, the object of a nation's wondering solicitude. The whole of the Michigan democracy can caucus inside of his overcoat. The party's entire official vote can be swung by him. Serried, serene, enthusiastic and unanimous, Donovan is multum in parvo, e pluribus unum, and all the rest of it.—Washington Post.

What has happened to that great quantity of foreign goods with which this country was to be flooded as a result of the Wilson tariff? They seem not to have engulfed any one yet. On the other hand American manufacturers have turned a considerable flood in the opposite direction.

Some people thought the name of the democratic party in Michigan was Dennis. Not so; it is Donovan. Paste it on the apex of your country's roll of honor.—Muskegon Chronicle.

Senator Brice has come out for Vice-President Stevenson for president in 1896. This is a great misfortune to Stevenson. He should pray to be delivered from such friends.

Now would be a good time for the South to rise up and pay the North in its own coin by making complaints as to the "danger" and "sectarianism" implied in a "solid North."

PERSONAL.

Miss Jessie Gregg has returned from a visit to Marquette.

Dr. M. R. Morden, of Adrian, was a guest of the Cook house over Sunday.

Miss Mattie Drake, bookkeeper of the Courier office, has been kept indoors by illness since Friday of last week.

J. T. Honey, of Dexter, was in the city, Friday.

John H. Grant, probate judge elect, of Manistee, was in the city, Friday.

Mrs. Marie C. Ferguson, of Livonia, is visiting her son, Ald. A. P. Ferguson.

Miss Nina Drake, of Brighton, visited the Misses Gregg, of Fountain street, last week.

Edward H. Waples, of the Philadelphia Press, is in Ann Arbor visiting his father, Judge Waples.

County Clerk elect Dansingburg will reside at No. 67 Washington avenue.

Mrs. P. N. Tagge gave a small birthday party, Friday evening, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. J. Miller.

Rev. Neumann spent Sunday in Stockbridge.

James R. Bach is temporarily in the store of Bach & Roath.

Editor Thompson, of the Dexter Leader, was in the city, Saturday.

Miss Dora Moxett, of St. Johns, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carhart.

Mrs. K. Fiegel, of Pittsfield, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Enoch Dieterle.

John Parker, of Chicago, was last week a guest of Simon Dieterle.

Postmaster Fogel, of Fredonia, was a caller at the Argus office Monday. He is still able to smile and say, "I am a democrat."

Col. C. T. McClure, proprietor of the Cook house, this city, and several other hotels, is visiting his son, Manager Roy McClure, of the Cook.

S. W. Millard and wife are visiting in Toledo.

John Mulholland, of Blenheim, Ont., is visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Binder and daughter, Carrie, of Jackson; and Fred Binder, of Columbia City, Ind., attended the funeral of the late Henry Binder, last Friday.

Mr. P. G. Sauey started Friday evening for Germany and expects to be gone till the holidays. He goes in the expectation of realizing money from his share in a family estate.

Rev. J. E. Walton, of Detroit, was last Sunday the guest of Rev. Henry Tatlock, of St. Andrew's church, and preached there morning and evening. He is an eloquent and very devout minister.

C. H. Kline returned from Toledo, Saturday.

Frederick Schmidt returned Friday from Traverse City.

Henry Allmand, who suffered the fracture of a leg in the recent street car collision, will soon be sufficiently mended to hobble around.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belser and Miss Lizzie Hutzel last Wednesday attended the wedding in Detroit, of Miss Jennie Pratt and Charles Raymond.

Fred Brown, of the Times, left Sunday for New York, in the interest of his Chicago enterprise, his business being the arrangement for the type setting machines.

Miss Emma Kemper returned from Detroit, Friday, having attended the wedding of Miss Letitia Miller and Guy Creelman, the affair being one of the elaborate order.

Editor and Mrs. Smith, of Milan, were welcome callers at the Argus office today.

ADDITIONAL WASHTENAWISMS.

Chelsea has also heard that P. J. Lehman is to be deputy county treasurer.

Frank Nelson and C. J. Downer, of Chelsea, have emigrated to St. Louis to dress western poultry for the gullets of the effete east.

George Connors and Pat McCabe have become "jag" merchants of Dexter, having purchased the saloon business of Peter Guinan, who has his eyeball on Pinckney.

Today, tomorrow and the next day, in Ypsilanti, will be pretty much given up to the fair given by the W. R. C., for the benefit of the soldiers' monument fund.

Lyman F. Graves, once of Ypsilanti town, but now a war department clerk, was recently married to Miss Eunice Louise Kellogg, of Batavia, N. Y. "Hark! from the Graves, a warning sound."

R. J. West, of Sylvan, is represented by the Chelsea Standard correspondent as having "again commenced his trade of slaughtering old horses." The question is, Does Sylvan furnish many "clinics?"

Many wrongly marked ballots were voted in Manchester. Several votes which were evidently intended to be cast for Rheuss, were thrown out for irregularity. That is too bad—he needed them so awfully!

The office at the old Manchester lumber yard having been closed, the brass band of the village now have no place for practice, unless they rent the open air. What is the matter with lending the boys a church?

Singular thing has happened. F. S. Shaefer, of Ypsilanti, has become the parent of a girl, and "up to date" nobody has spoken of the offspring as "a bouncing baby" or uttered a word about the old man's "broad smile."

The Argus acknowledges this little pellet of post election comfort from the kind hearted Ypsilantian: "Go take thy pill, go take thy pill, go take thy pilgrim home." Thanks, for we feel like hel—we feel like hel—we feel like helping pilgrims home.

The lesson each member of the grange, in Ypsilanti town, had learned during the past year, furnished amusing entertainment at the last meeting of that body. Bet any member of the grange a government V that he learned some lessons he did not relate.

The arc light at the corner of Main and Railroad streets, Chelsea, possesses that sort of attraction for the people that it does for the "straddlebug." They will keep on demanding more till the council will be compelled to grant them or leave town.

The hearing in the case of the boys who sent a hailstorm of rocks into a Michigan Central train at Chelsea, has been adjourned to the 28th. The boys still believe they can prove an "lullaby," and that the train passed through a shower of meteors.

The Rev. M. M. Goodwin, of Ypsilanti, having escaped from the chaplaincy of the navy, and dodged yellow fever and all sorts of providences, arrived safely in Ypsilanti Wednesday, and glad was he to get there. No less joyful were the members of his old flock, to see them. Sometime, of course, this good clergyman may be taken out of his head and again yearn for the job of standing between heavenly justice and the American navy, otherwise he won't.

Rev. Frank Blomfield last Sunday concluded his course of sermons on David, with the topic: "David the Sweet Singer." If the elder handled the subject as did the good colored minister, he told his hearers that close by David's bedroom window, there grew a "pessel tree," and that David, when a youth, was wont to climb out of the window early in the morning, into the pessel tree with his harp and sit on a high limb and sing for half an hour; and he added: "Hence, brethren, cometh that passage which saith, 'Awake pessel tree and harp!'"

COVER THE WHOLE GROUND.

Discussions in the W. C. T. U. are on All Current Issues.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 19.—The W. C. T. U. debates probably cover more at the present convention than they ever did before. Total abstinence, which was the fundamental principle of the organization, is now but one of dozens of subjects, all the way from finance to suicide that find debaters on the floor. Some routine business was transacted at the second session, and after considerable discussion the president was given authority to appoint a vice president who should perform some of Miss Willard's many duties, the latter lady having the privilege of "paying the freight."

Among the subjects upon which delegates spoke during the session were narcotics, temperance literature, relation of capital and labor to temperance in which capital was represented as impetuous, insolent and aggressive and labor as feeble and helpless. The speaker on this subject included the increase of suicide in her remarks; also the national finances advocating the issuance of enough money to hire every idle man in the country on public work. Greetings were brought from the Federation of Labor by Robert Bauldon, and speeches were made on parliamentary usage and the press.

No business was done yesterday, but many of the visitors occupied city pulpits. The feature of the day was the annual sermon which was delivered by President Bashford, of Ohio Wesleyan university. He spoke of the government of the cities as the problem of the day, referring to the corruption in New York city municipal affairs, and charging that \$15,000,000 was stolen yearly there. He said that the inequalities of wealth as they exist threatened our civilization and that though individualism was a good thing we had carried it too far. He closed by saying that prohibition would be the ultimate remedy and that the way to secure that was through woman suffrage. A rousing suffrage meeting was held, presided over by Susan B. Anthony.

Insurance Swindle Unearthed.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—By the arrest of H. H. Holmes, alias Howard, in Boston, a swindling scheme has been unearthed by detectives of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance association of this city. On Sept. 3 last the corpse of a man was found at 1316 Callowhill street, this city, and was buried by the coroner under the name of B. F. Fitzer. Now it appears that the corpse was a bogus one. The corpse was brought from New York, surrounded with evidences of accidental death, at the above number here, falsely identified and the insurance collected.

Ripans Tabules prolong life.
Ripans Tabules banish pain.

LARGEST.

ESTABLISHED
1858.

LARGEST.

The largest REPAIR SHOP between Detroit and Chicago.

HALLER'S JEWELRY STORE

Only Skilled Workmen Employed.

Fine Watches, Fine Clocks, Fine Jewelry Repaired.

HALLER. ENGRAVING A SPECIALTY. HALLER.

Grand Opera House

Friday, Nov. 23

THE TORNADO

Lincoln

J.

Carter's

Mammoth

Scenic

Production.

"To hold, as well as win success,
Keep all your play-bill promises."
—LINCOLN J. CARTER.

Prices, — 35c, 50c, and 75c
Tickets on sale at Watt's Jewelry store.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Important Announcement.

ONE NIGHT ONLY.

Saturday, Nov. 24, '94

The Great New York and Boston Success,

Davis & Keogh's

Stupendous Scenic Production,

On the Bowery

Showing STEVE BRODIE
in his picture-lined Bowery resort at night,
and in a thrilling midnight leap from
Brooklyn Bridge.

The Burning Watch-house on the Pier!
Chatham Square after dark!
The Bowery Outdoors and Indoors!

FRANK BUSH AND A BIG COMPANY

Fun and Sensation!

Striking Specialties!

Prices 35, 50 and 75 Cents

ANNOUNCEMENT.

J. T. Jacobs.

Chas. H. Allmand.

JACOBS & ALLMAND

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

WASHINGTON BLOCK.

It is human nature to want something for nothing.

SILVERWARE

GIVEN AWAY FREE

—AT—

W. F. Lodholz Grocery Store,
Nos. 4 and 6 Broadway.

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

CALL AND EXAMINE.

Remember Everything in the GROCERY LINE Sold Cheap for Cash.

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IT COST
NEARLY
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of the Age.

It is made on New Plans by the best Talent.
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300,000 WORDS AND PHRASES.
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LIVER PILLS

Will stimulate a sluggish system into healthy action.

MANN'S DRUG STORE.

39 S. Main Street.

OLD WHITE TOKAY

WINE.

The Best for all Purposes.

MANN BROS., Druggists,

39 S. Main St. ANN ARBOR.

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C. E. GODFREY.

Residence and Office, 48 Fourth Ave., North
Telephone 82.

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Weekly Tribune

Price Reduced

—TO—

75 Cents a Year.

Unsurpassed as a Newspaper.

Unrivalled in Popular Interest.

Soundly Republican. . . .

An Agent wanted in every
Township in Michigan, to
whom liberal terms will be
given.

THE TRIBUNE - - Detroit.

Watches! Watches!

Any one contemplating the buying of a

WATCH!

Will do well to get one now.

WE ARE OFFERING THEM VERY CHEAP.

A handsome 14k solid gold Ladies' watch, Elgin or Waltham movement,

For Only \$22.00.

—AT—

WM. ARNOLD'S

JEWELER.

36 Main Street.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Wm. S. Drew, of Dexter, receives a renewal of pension.

Fred T. Stimpson carries his left arm in a sling. Fell from a box. The mayor set the bone.

Rev. G. M. Francis, of Columbia City, preached in the English Lutheran church last Sunday.

Liberty street sewer contractors expect to give thanks on the proper day, Nov. 29, over the completion of their contract.

In place of Mrs. Sunderland's bible class, Mrs. Mary A. Livermore delivered a sermon in the Unitarian church, Sunday evening.

City Attorney Bennett, has held up the Michigan Central for the amount of the cost of repairing the bridge on Detroit street. He has sued.

The song recital of Gardner S. Lamson at Frieze Memorial, Thursday evening last week, drew out one of the largest audiences that have filled the auditorium this season.

Emory Townsend, formerly of Washtenaw, went up to Saginaw. At the late election he was snatched from the bosom of his family and made a state senator.

"A Cracker Jack" was presented at the Grand opera house, Friday evening. The evening was a bad one and the audience small, but the performance was excellent.

The Leonard block on W. Fourth street has been painted red. The Courier rakes open the embers of the late war by saying: "That is Tom's sly way of showing his satisfaction over the election."

The Ladies' Missionary societies of the Presbyterian church will hold a "praise meeting" Wednesday evening. Rev. Morey, of Ypsilanti, will deliver a short address, on "The Reflex Influence of Missions."

The Register taunted the democracy, and the Argus said the editor was a brute. Now the Register announces that it will "keep right in style" and sue the Argus for \$100,000. "Lay on, Duffy!" or something like that. We shall prove the truth of our charge, if a democrat can be found, to swear to it.

The lecture of Mary A. Livermore, before the Unity club, Friday evening, completely filled the Unitarian church. The intellect of this renowned lady has parted with none of its vigor, although by her own admission she has reached the age of 73 years. She is not delicate about her age, like some ladies. Her subject was, "A Dream of Tomorrow."

The Democrat scouts the Argus's suggestion that the Women's State Press association embrace the men, and adds that it will "vote no, with a stuffed ballot," and continuing wants to know "if the few bright young newspaper women of the state should embrace four or five hundred old married men?" By the Olympian Jove, no! we hadn't thought of that. Well then, limit it to a few of us and make it oftener.

And now the democrats are trying to prove an alibi. Well, there is one who cannot. Editor Smith, of the Argus, voted—Courier. But can you prove that he did not help swell the republican majority?—Register. "Help swell it!" The Argus wishes he had. It was already so swollen that another vote would have burst it. The most humiliating part of the affair, however, was that the individual referred to having been credited in the registration to the wrong ward, was obliged to stand and swear, together with a lot of other trash, that he "was 21 years old," etc. Our roguish, rosy cheeks have often got us into trouble. It is really very embarrassing to look so young!

Thursday evening, Lyra mixed chorus.

Inland League concert postponed to Friday evening.

The Detroit High School team won the game of the Ann Arbor High School team, Saturday, 34 to 4.

Michigan—Oberlin football game, Saturday: Michigan, 14; Oberlin, 6. It was a hustling game throughout.

The new bell for the seminary tower at Ypsilanti weighs 2,660 pounds. It is attuned to suit the ear of Sam Post.

In Friday's football game between the Juniors and Sophomores, the Juniors were successful in a close contest of 4 to 0.

James Finney will try the experiment of raising lettuce by the hot-house process, and is having one built for that purpose.

The Women's Auxiliary committee of the Y. M. C. A. has been abolished and a Woman's Auxiliary association substituted.

His Honor, Judge Andrew E. Gibson, has established a co-ordinate branch of the Ann Arbor supreme court, over No. 10, E. Huron street.

The University clock didn't "strike"—simply refused to work, being in a somewhat run down condition. It has been tuned up and is "on the go" again.

Thursday evening a lady tumbled into the open sewer excavation at the corner of Liberty and Thompson streets. It is claimed that no danger light was stationed there.

Justice Gibson had his first case yesterday. The poor victim was a tramp, and the judge jumped on him without mercy or the benefit of the clergy, and sent to Brenner's for 15 days.

Will Lodholz, Ed. Walker and Geo. Bailey, who are in the north woods, are heard from. They are still uneaten by bear, have eaten no bear, and are having a good season's sport and considerable luck.

Bob Fitzsimmons, the "Hitite," at Syracuse, N. Y., Friday night, cracked Con. Riordan in the neck, and Riordan has fought his last battle. So has Fitzsimmons till he answers for manslaughter. Our Keller had a narrow escape.

The lecture of Gen. Gordon, the ex-Confederate, at University hall, is praised by all as a masterly intellectual production; and no less a theme of praise were the thoroughly patriotic and national sentiments uttered by the great "reconstructed" southerner.

The total donations to the University of Chicago by John D. Rockefeller amount to \$3,209,000.—Times University Notes. That ought to rock a feller's soul in the bosom of Abraham, in spite of the donor's connection with the Standard Oil company.

Last Friday, before Justice Pond, judgment was rendered against Chas. Schott, Fred Root, and Chas. Kapp for getting possession of and absorbing a keg of beer that had been the property of Godfrey Geiser. "To beer or not to beer" was the question and they "beered."

It is now the "correct" thing in Ann Arbor to purchase a great, overgrown pipe, load it, put it in blast and follow it around on the street. This gives the possessor the appearance of a traction engine, strengthens his jaws, gives him the swagger of an earth-owner and of course helps his personal appearance and braces his nerves.

Vett. Armstrong, of this city, has exercised the convolutions of his brain in such a manner as to produce a bread toaster of great merit. By this we mean that the plan, not the toaster, came from his brain. The toaster itself came from a tin shop. It can be used over a gas or gasoline blaze. It is called the Electric Toaster, and is, in the slang the vernacular, "a lulu."

On Wednesday, Nov. 14th, a very pretty wedding occurred at St. Patrick's church, Brighton, joining "until death do them part" the lives of William S. Smith, of Ann Arbor town, and Miss Ella McDonald. The bride was assisted by Miss Kittie A. Smith, sister of the groom. Mr. James V. Cunningham, of Detroit, personated best man. After the ceremony a grand reception was given at the home of the bride's parents at Whitmore Lake. The presents were numerous and handsome. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on an early train for a tour to the "White City," in a shower of rice and good wishes of their friends and relatives. On their return they will take up their future abode at their pleasant home one mile north of Ann Arbor city, on the Whitmore Lake road.

An "Abend Unterhaltung" was given by the Phoenix club Friday evening at the rooms on S. Main street.

Don't forget the tea, given by the ladies at Maccabee Hall, Thursday evening, Nov. 22. Supper served from six o'clock to half-past seven.

Sunday, Johnny Andrews found under the barn near the ice house a pillow case containing the silverware stolen during the fair, from the houses of H. Brown and Charles Woodruff.

Edwin Crane, of Ypsilanti, who had been ill for some days but was supposed to be recovering, dropped to the floor of his room last Friday and expired in a few moments. He was aged 68 years.

Mr. Granger, who recently purchased the Nichols property, proposes to open a street from Packard west, to connect with other streets. The city can obtain the right of way without cost, and it is cheap enough.

A few of the members of the Strawberry Point camp one day last week stretched their legs under a table loaded with wild game. The 'possum and coon were wanting, but the carcass of the quail, the dodo, the auk and other extinct and dangerous mammals, including the savage red squirrel, afforded appetizing tenderloin.

Mr. Carl Bauman, of Dayton, O., and Miss Lizzie Brehm, of this city, were united in marriage Monday afternoon at the home of the bride on Liberty street, only the family being present. Miss Brehm is an esteemed young lady, and has many friends. Mr. Bauman is a graduate of the University and is practicing law with his father in Dayton, Ohio. The happy couple left for that place last night where they will make their future home.

The editorial fraternity of the city feels called upon to mourn an accident that yesterday befell their esteemed co-worker, E. K. Frueauff, who in attempting to go through a door in a dark portion of the Hausfreund office, lost a patch of cuticle from his smelling apparatus, about the size of a dime. Resolutions of sympathy tied with a pink ribbon will be passed as soon as the fraternity can meet, and presented to Bro. Frueauff.

Representative Mills was recently reported in a Detroit paper as having before election made certain arrangements regarding a seat in the legislature. The substance of the alleged interview was reprinted in the Courier. In a card in that paper in last evening's issue, Mr. Mills denies the whole story, and pays his respects to one Peterson, now of Lansing, in such a manner that all that is left of that individual would make sausage meat.

At St. Thomas' hall, Friday night, Bishop Foley was given a reception, being introduced by Rev. Fr. Kelly to a large number of persons. Bishop Foley, though occupying an eminent position in the church, and a gentleman of fine culture, is essentially as democratic as the humblest citizen, and has a cordial word for every one. Fr. Goldrick, of Northfield, Fr. Burke, of Ypsilanti, and Fr. Fleming, of Dexter, were among the visiting priests.

A Michigan Central car standing on the track in this city, was broken into Friday night and a quantity of merchandise "looted" from it. An invoice of shoes and hats was afterwards found stowed away in Hangsterfer's ice house, where it was supposed they would keep. Three men were arrested by Office Banfield, two of whom were subsequently released. The party detained was wearing a new hat. But what authority had the officers to hold him for that? Can't a man wear a new hat he won of a democrat if he wants to? Ain't it his hat?

The second "hare and hound run" of the season took place Saturday, Waterman gymnasium being the starting point. The muster comprised two "hares" and thirteen "hounds," and the course was down State, to Hill, down E. University avenue, to Forest avenue, to Geddes avenue, up Geddes to the Observatory, back to Ann street, to Catherine, to State, where the break was made. The hares beat the hounds by 14 minutes. Hubbard and Smoots were the "hares". The "hounds" lost the scent and consequently considerable time, which the hounds charge to the hares using white instead of colored paper. Another run next Saturday, across country.

O. E. Thompson, of Ypsilanti, has been granted a patent on a root-cutter. If Thompson really has a thing that will cut a bass wood root ahead of a plow in such a manner that it will not fly back and break the plowman's shins, he will have proved himself an evangelist worthy of a high seat and a harp in the henceforth.



The Railroad Man, The Clergyman, The Business Man,

and all other men who have to look neat while at work, should know about "CELLULOID" COLLARS AND CUFFS. They look exactly like linen, wear well and being waterproof do not wilt down with heat and moisture. They do not soil easily and can be cleaned in a moment by simply wiping off with a wet sponge or cloth. Do not confuse these in your mind with composition goods. Every piece of the genuine is stamped like this:



Ask for these and refuse anything else if you wish satisfaction. Remember that goods so marked are the only waterproof goods made by coating a linen collar with waterproof Celluloid, thus giving strength and durability. If your dealer should not have the "Celluloid" send amount direct to us and we will mail you sample post-paid. Collars 25c. each. Cuffs, 50c. pair. State size and whether stand-up or turned-down collar is wanted.

THE CELLULOID COMPANY,
427-29 Broadway, New York.

The Official Vote on Congressman.

The official count of the vote on congressman in the second congressional district resulted as follows:

Spalding.	Barkworth.	Grandon.
Jackson, 5,222	4,248	516
Lenawee, 6,269	4,297	785
Monroe, 3,707	2,916	199
Washtenaw, 4,963	4,221	364
Wayne, 3,107	1,972	104
23,708	17,593	2,032
6,114		

The returns show that Gen. Spalding had 2,265 more votes than O'Donnell had two years ago, while Barkworth's vote is 4,413 less than Rep. Gorman's was two years ago and 5,474, less than the combined democratic and populist vote of that period.

"On the Bowery."

"On the Bowery," the scenic drama of New York life, written by R. N. Stephens and produced by Managers Davis and Keogh with great pictorial display, is a play of rapid action. The first act passes on one night, and the events of the remaining four acts all occur on the night immediately following. The first night contains a burglary, an attempted elopement, a false accusation and a sensational escape. The second act shows the furthering of a scoundrelly plot to destroy a woman and an exciting fight in which a number of policemen participate, and of which the outcome enables the hero and Steve Brodie to go to the aid of the endangered women. The third act presents a violent attempt to drown the woman in the East river, and the thrilling jump of Steve Brodie from Brooklyn bridge to her rescue. The fourth act has a narrow escape of the hero from those who are hounding him down, a picturesque fire scene on an East river dock, and a lot of comic incidents on Chatham square. There have been attempts to represent Brooklyn bridge on the stage, but not one of them has conveyed such an idea of the bigness and complexity of the marvelous structure as is given in "On the Bowery," and the showing of the scenes and characters of New York's famous down town thoroughfare is equally realistic and striking. "On the Bowery" will appear at the Grand opera house on Nov. 24. Prices 35c, 50c, and 75c.

Proposals For Word.

Sealed proposals for 75 to 100 cords of hard wood, four feet long sawed ends, young, green body or straight hickory, hard maple and second growth white or yellow upland oak, in quantities of not less than ten cords, and 20 to 25 cords of basswood, good quality, will be received by the undersigned until the fifteenth day of December, 1894, inclusive, up to 6 p. m. The wood to be delivered in the next thirty days after awarding the contract, at the different school houses, in such quantities as directed.

The right to reject any and all offers is reserved.

L. GRUNER,
No. 8 South Main St.

LOUIS ROHDE, Coal and Wood

Lehigh Valley Coal, \$6.50 per ton.
Beech and Maple Blocks, \$2.50 a cord.
Beech and Maple, 4 feet, \$5.50 a cord

Main Office—36 E. Huron Street.
Yards—50 West Huron Street.

W. S. MOORE,

(Removed from 57 S. Main to 27 S. Main St.)
DENTIST. Work done in all forms of modern dentistry. Crown and Bridge work a specialty. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

(U. of M. Graduate.)
27 South Main Street, ANN ARBOR, MICH.

We Pay \$10 Each for Ideas

We need TWENTY or MORE original and striking designs for Newspaper Advertisements of SANTA CLAUS SOAP. The manufacturers, The N. K. Fairbank Company, authorize us to pay TEN DOLLARS EACH for approved drawings with appropriate reading; or \$5.00 each for designs or reading matter only. This offer is open to all. The competition will close December 1. As soon as possible after that date we will pay for accepted designs and return the others. Remember for complete, acceptable advertisements we pay

Directions.—Make drawings with black ink on heavy white paper, or card board. Do the work in outline. Elaborate shading will not print well. Space in papers will be four inches square. Draw to larger scale if you prefer, but have design square. The idea is most important. If that is good we can have it redrawn and still give you credit. Avoid poetry. Get up an ad. that would make you buy the article.

Points.—Santa Claus is a pure, high-grade Soap—made for laundries and general household use—a favorite wherever known. Merits generous praise. Sold by all grocers, wholesale and retail.

Address your best, and send results promptly. Do not miss.

N. W. AYER & SON,
Newspaper Advertising Agents,
PHILADELPHIA.

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

MARTIN & FISCHER.
PROPRIETORS OF
THE WESTERN BREWERY.
ANN ARBOR, MICH.
Brewers of Pure Lager Beer.



SWEET CLOVER BUTTER COLOR

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

Eberbach Drug and Chemical Co.

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

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MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route."

TIME TABLE (Revised) NOV. 18, 1894.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.

GOING EAST.	GOING WEST.	Mail.	Chi	Sp	N	Lim	FW	Ex	C	N	Ex	D	N	Ex	Al	Ex	G	P
O.W. RUGGLES	H. W. HAYES,																	
G. P. & T. Are	Chicago,																	
Chicago,																		

WASHTENAWISMS.

A coffee and kerosene famine prevailed at Saline, last week.

Milan has two temperance societies and three saloons, all flourishing.

The Odd Fellow building in Milan has been fortified with a plate glass front.

A deer hustled through the woods and fields south of Milan last week. The animal was evidently in a hurry and made no calls.

The case of the people against John Cornell, of Ypsilanti, for assault and battery on Mrs. Rachel Bogardus, has been dropped.

Dr. Derastus Holmes, formerly of Ypsilanti, died recently on the street in Topeka, Kansas, where he had fallen down with heart disease.

Nature loves to construct oddities. A beet in the exact shape of a nice "roasting pig" stands in an Ypsilanti show window and labeled "six cents a pound." It has fooled fools and wise men.

Mrs. Perry Mayo recently addressed Fraternity grange, of Willis, on "The Needs of the Hour," and laid about right and left on the sins of the day, and placed her reliance chiefly on Faith, Hope and Charity.

We wonder why those in charge of church affairs do not start meetings again.—Iron Creek Cor. Enterprise. Perhaps the gospel motor may have stopped on a "dead center." Brethren, get hold of the balance wheel and lift!

The Ypsilantian delivers this original criticism of Miss Louise Bailey, the pianist who gave a recital at Normal hall: "Although Miss Bailey often lacks delicacy, sympathy, and even expressiveness, in her interpretations, she is, nevertheless, an extremely gifted and brilliant pianist. Her frigidity one quite forgets in admiring her almost masculine strength."

Prof. Bailey, of the Cleary business college of Ypsilanti, while riding his bicycle the other day came violently in contact with the city ordinance prohibiting the use of wheels on the sidewalk. He was not thrown off, but the ordinance was fractured to the extent of \$1 and costs. It is suspected that the subtle professor engineered the accident for the purpose of giving the Cleary business college a free notice in the newspapers.

From Ypsilanti come rumors that a carousal was held there last week, in honor of something that happened on election day. We take no interest in such things. As near as we can learn, there was a big bonfire of republican dry goods boxes, speeches by Capt. Allen, H. Wirt Newkirk and Mr. Wedemeyer, an eloquent time and two fights. We would say more but the earth is the exclusive property of republicans and it is through their courtesy that we rent the air we breathe in our humble little corner.

Marshal Baker having resigned, W. Brainard has just been elected marshal, by the Saline council. Mr. Brainard is a solid republican and an excellent man. The statements contained between the two last periods are made wholly without any knowledge on our part. We assume that Brainard is a republican, as none but republicans are elected this year. We assume that Brainard is an excellent man, because we dare speak no ill of republicans any more, although he may have roasted and eaten his grandmother for all that we know—and we wouldn't be surprised to learn that he did.

The Washtenaw Times in its issue of Thursday gave Chairman Prettyman, of the republican county committee, much credit for the late republican victory in Washtenaw county.—Chelsea Herald. There is no denying that Mr. Prettyman and Secretary Corbin flew around like old hats in a gale of wind; but had they sat around republican headquarters till the bullet-walks of their pantaloons shone like the ball on the court house flagstaff the result would have been exactly the same. This attempt to make a Goliath killing David out of Prettyman is the boldest rot of the campaign.

The hunting season has been an extremely poor one. But few woodchucks were shot, and quail and partridge are extremely few. Rabbits, too, are said to be much less numerous than common.—Saline Observer. All due to the blamed democrats. But just wait till the republicans get in on the first of January and you will find a partridge on every hollow log; quail in every barn yard; rabbit in every brush heap. The air will be darkened with woodcock, already cooked, and the rustling wings of stuffed wild turkeys will beat the wintry sky like the breath of an Ypsilanti tornado. New Year's presents will drop from the zenith, and plates of fried eggs will hail down for Easter. O, there's going to be a turn over, and don't forget it. Wait for the republican millennium.

The Presbyterians of Saline will give a thanks social Thanksgiving evening.

Sherman Cook, of Saline, is up north hunting the man-eating red squirrel.

Mr. Egner is the new night operator at Milan. He takes neither egg nor ogg.

Catherina, wife of Goetlob Bauer, of Saline township, died Monday of last week, leaving the husband and five children.

"O, yes," exclaims the Milan Leader, James E. DeKaforce is a grandpa—been one for a week; he's coming down now. "Coming down now!" What! Again?

Henry C. Calhoun, of Bridge-water, raised the past season, 200 bushels of popcorn, which the children will try to get away with, on the long winter evenings.

The lucky man today is he who has his summer wages in his pants pocket.—The lucky democrat of today was he who didn't bet his summer wages on election. There are mighty few of him in this county.

Mr. Bernhard and Lizzie Bauer, of Northfield, attended the funeral of Jacob Bauer, of Montpelier, O. The deceased was a resident of that place for a great many years. He leaves a wife and son and many relatives and friends to mourn his departure.

Mrs. John Winger, of near Dexter, last week gave birth to twin girls, which in some respects resembled the Siamese twins. They were separate, except that they were provided with but a single abdomen. They were dead when born. The weight of the pair was 15 pounds.

At the next Friday afternoon conversation given by Miss King, the students are to give past experiences concerning "Truth."—Ypsilantian. The subject may be a proper one for students, but the politicians of the last campaign could tell all they know about the subject in just a short while.

A framed portrait of old Gen. Demetrius Ypsilanti has been procured through the efforts of Prof. E. A. Strong, and hung in the Ladies' Library building in the city, named after the great Grecian. Meanwhile the portrait of old Dem. Yp. contributed to the city of Ypsilanti by the Grecian government is still missing from the council room.

Postmaster Carpenter is happy over the rapid recovery of his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Lathrop, from a very serious operation. She had a tumor removed, of the weight of forty-two pounds by Dr. Martin, of Ann Arbor. All danger is thought now to be passed, and the many friends of the family will sincerely congratulate them.—Ypsilanti Commercial.

George Stevens and Irene Beaman, of Wampler's Lake, having tackled each other "for better or for worse" the boys around there turned out and made it worse. They held a regular Hallowe'en social and raised such a din, so it is stated, that Old Nick ordered his firemen to cease piling sulphur and coal under the fellow who had just arrived from Milan, long enough to "go and stop that dem noise."

The Commercial hears that so little did Mr. Dansingburg expect election that he was working on his farm as usual, next day, little dreaming of his greatness, and that when he heard of it, he left his oxen in the furrow "and hasted away at his country's call, like old Cincinnatus." This reads as pretty as a fairy tale, and we would it were true. But the Commercial was misinformed. Dansingburg never slept till he heard the returns, and then he sprang high in the ambient air and cracked his heels together twice before striking the earth.

N. Van Derwerken, of Whittaker, shot some of Carmi Middlebrook's chickens and Middlebrook sued for damages, before Justice Hunt. The parties appeared as their own witnesses and attorneys and in making their pleas astonished everybody at the amount of legal knowledge which they didn't possess. The justice, when he recovered from the comatose state into which he had been thrown by the overwhelming erudition of counsel decided for the plaintiff. Defendant paid costs and slight damages, and oratory like a fog still hangs over the court room.

Miss Webb, of the Saline high school, recently gave her scholars a sketch of the life of Mozart, but left them and the public absolutely uninformed on a question of vital interest, viz: When Moz. gave a concert was it his habit to suddenly jump out from a wing of the stage, in a pair of misfit pantaloons, and without noticing the audience, rush at the piano and claw the daylight out of it? And did he then leap high from his stool, duck his head at the audience like a sand-hill crane, and dive headforemost behind the scenes like a summer bullfrog into Zukey lake? If not Moz.'s art was not up to that of his modern interpreters, but way back! way back!

Chandler's poultry house in Chelsea employs about fifty persons.

It is said that Geo. H. Hammond, of Ypsilanti, owner of the famous four-ounce terrier, turns a gill cup over him nights lest the rats carry him away.

It is said that there is not an empty dwelling house in Chelsea. Perhaps the former renters did not scald and scrub as much as they should have done.

The sentinel is curious about the size of Gen. Spalding's hat. It is understood that Spalding and Barkworth have traded. The reversal just fits the after election conditions.

Among the candidates for the appointment of deputy-sheriff in this bailiwick are Archy Gauntlett and C. M. Blackmer. Geo. Van Blaricum acknowledges that the gig is up.—Milan Leader.

Edwin Crane, and William H. McCauley, of Ypsilanti, died last Friday. Mr. Crane was a pioneer of Washtenaw, and was aged 68 years. Mr. McCauley was 34 years of age.

At a recent fox hunt in Dexter, Sedgwick was the lion-hearted hunter who faced death-from the chance shots of his brother hunters, and brought down the chicken dealer of the night.

There are still undug potatoes in the vicinity of Saline. They will keep at least until the frost is out of them; and, indeed, if cooked and eaten while they are frozen, they are just as good as any other, so it is said.

The Sentinel pokes fun at an advertisement in the Chelsea Herald wherein some one advertises for "A good principled girl." It seems to us that whether the girl has a good "principal" is a matter of "interest" only for those concerned.

J. C. Ambrose, of Evanston, Ill., but formerly of Sharon, is loaded to the muzzle with a patriotic speech which he is having hard work to keep on his stomach. He will therefore fire it off, at Center church, Thanksgiving day at 10 a. m.

The Saline Observer conveys the distressing intelligence that "Alfred Miller's old, tried and true black nag is down with paralysis, which will doubtless close its career on earth." The relatives and friends have the sincere sympathy of the community.

A petition is before the Saline council praying for a joint partnership between the village and school district in a 500 barrel cistern for fire protection. In view of recent events the construction of such a swimming tank would be a provident undertaking.

The school board has caused a change to be made in the readers and arithmetics of the school. Appleton's readers and Stoddard's arithmetics have been superseded by Raub's Normal readers and Elementary and Complete arithmetics. The change was made Wednesday.—Milan Leader.

George Perry, who recently died in Ypsilanti, was aged 95 years, having been born in 1799. It is not improbable that in the 20th century there will be people living who were born in the 18th century. It sort of makes credulity catch its breath to contemplate the existence of one who may yet live to breathe the air of three centuries.

The Milan express messenger last week delivered a box of books at the school house. Young America was there; the snow was nice and soft—and there. What should hinder having a whole lot of fun with the messenger? They had it. The big, white bullets hurtled through the air and hit the messenger in the eye, injuring the ball very severely.

The Methodists intend to move their church bell from the old edifice into the new place of worship—the Presbyterian church.—Manchester Enterprise. How strangely a Methodist bell must feel, ringing out free salvation from the dome of predestination; and the Presbyterian bell—that has been purchased for St. Mary's Catholic church. What a mix is here!

Henry D. Sutton, who some years ago went to Washington state, from Manchester, and became active as a platform orator of the state prohibition alliance, recently committed suicide by hanging himself in a barn on Whidby Island. He is supposed to have been insane. He had achieved wide distinction as a prohibition orator and was accounted among the strong men of the party in the north-west.

At the Baptist church, of Ypsilanti, Friday evening, Rev. Chas. E. Lee, of Grand Rapids, had for the subject of a lecture the very live topic of "The American Boy." Doubtless the elder himself had at some period of his life been an American boy, and as such, understood the act of crawling under the canvass of a circus tent, and of "making a sneak" past the door tender of the theatre. Otherwise he knows little of the real virtues of "The American Boy."

COMMITTEE CHIEFS

A Look Ahead to the Next National Congress.

MEN WHO MAY BE PUT IN FRONT.

Provided That Reed Occupies the Speaker's Chair—Pressing Questions That Will Make Banking and Currency and Coinage, Weights and Measures Take High Rank in Importance—Chances of Republican Statesmen Discussed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Democratic senators who are at present in the city decline almost without exception to discuss the probable plans of the Democratic leaders in the senate with reference to the supplemental tariff bills at the forthcoming short session of congress. The most of them content themselves with saying that they have had no opportunity for party conference, and they do not wish at this time to express personal opinions. It would seem probable from this that a general Democratic conference among the party members in the senate is among the strong probabilities soon after the convening of the next session, for the purpose of determination of this point. There is a minority on the Democratic side of the chamber which is opposed to any further efforts at tariff legislation by the present congress.

Voorhees and Harris Not Talking. It is also thought possible that the result of the late elections may have influenced others to take this view. Senator Voorhees, chairman of the senate committee on finance, declines to talk for publication on all subjects connected with congress or politics. Senator Harris, also a Democratic member of this committee, contented himself with referring an Associated Press reporter who accosted him on this subject to his remarks upon the point before the adjournment of the last session. It is recalled that he then announced his purpose of trying to get the supplemental bills up at the earliest opportunity in the short session.

Committees in Next Congress. The house committees which are expected to be of greatest importance in the next congress are the ways and means, appropriations, rules, banking and currency, coinage, weights and measures, rivers and harbors and public buildings and grounds. The first three named always head the list in order of importance. The others are expected to assume importance in next congress because of the special conditions which will prevail during that congress. The banking committee will certainly be one of the most important committees in the entire list, if there should be an effort, as is hinted there may be, to revise the currency laws and change the present system. Such legislation as this would lift the committee dealing with it for the time alongside the ways and means committee.

Another That Will Rank High. The probability of an effort to secure silver legislation and the probability that the Republican party when it comes into power in the house will want to formulate a policy on this question will have the effect also of advancing the coinage committee to a position of first rank. Only three of the old Republican members of the committee on banking and currency are re-elected. They are Walker of Massachusetts, Russell of Connecticut and Johnson of Indiana. Walker is the senior Republican member. He has from the beginning of his congressional career taken an active interest in financial questions, and his chances of securing the chairmanship would be the best.

Reed May Have a Policy. Of the six present Republican members of the committee on coinage, weights and measures, five have been re-elected to the Fifty-fourth congress. They are in the order named: Stone of Pennsylvania, Johnson of North Dakota, Dingley of Maine, Hager of Iowa, and Aldrich of Illinois. Stone would naturally become chairman of the committee, but it is suggested that in case of Reed becoming speaker he might have a personal policy with reference to silver which he would want to pursue, and in that event might want Dingley as the leader of that committee.

BURROWS FOR WAYS AND MEANS

In Case He Does Not Go to the Senate—Other Possibilities.

In the natural order of events J. C. Burrows, of Michigan, will become chairman of the ways and means committee, with Reed in the speaker's chair, and there is little doubt that he will be given this important post which carries with it the Republican leadership on the floor of the house if he fails in his ambition to succeed Senator Patten to a seat in the senate. With Reed in the speaker's chair and Burrows in the senate there would be only three Republican members of the present committee left to choose from, these being Payne of New York, Dalzell of Pennsylvania, and Hopkins of Illinois.

D. B. Henderson of Iowa is the ranking Republican member of the appropriations committee, with Cogswell of Massachusetts, Bingham of Pennsylvania, Dingley of Maine, Grout of Vermont and Cannon of Illinois coming in the order named. There is likely to be a conflict between the first and last named of this list. While Henderson is now the ranking Republican member of the committee Cannon was chairman in the Fifty-third congress and will probably want to have his old place back.

It is possible that neither Cannon nor Henderson will get the place, for in the event of Burrows becoming chairman of the ways and means committee the probabilities are strong that the east would demand the chairmanship of the next most important committee, which would be that of appropriations. In that contingency Cogswell's chances for being promoted to the head of the committee would be excellent.

If Reed becomes speaker of the house the Republican membership of the committee on rules will probably be composed of himself and the chairman of the appropriations and ways and means committees. He pursued this plan in the Fifty-third congress and there is reason to believe that he would revive it rather than imitate Crisp by more generally distributing the honors.

Correspondents Not Included.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—It turns out that the decision against the sugar trust recalcitrant witnesses does not include the special newspaper correspondents whose articles resulted in the senate investigation. A decision is yet to be made in their cases as to whether they must stand trial

for contempt in refusing to answer questions put by the senate committee. Their cases will be called up soon and pushed to a conclusion.

Wright Stands by His Report. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—"It is impregnable and the conclusions reached by the strike commissioners were based upon good, solid evidence." This utterance referred to the recent report of the United States strike commission, and was made by Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright, and was called forth by his attention being called to the Railway Age article (printed in these dispatches). He said the commissioners would not reply until they received a copy of the Railway Age article.

Withdrawn to Buy Bonds With. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Withdrawals of gold from the sub-treasuries in New York and elsewhere, presumably to be used in the purchases of bonds, aggregate \$2,058,025.

MANIFESTO OF THE MAGNATES.

Fred Pfeffer, Buckenberger and Barnie Put Under the Ban.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The result of the recent deliberations of the National League magnates is embodied in a manifesto, drafted by a committee of four appointed for that purpose, and made public, which reviews the history of base ball from 1876 down to date, and claims that territorial rights—one club, and only one, to each city—has been the fundamental principle of that history; says that today there is treachery within the lines and that men who have been the beneficiaries of the game have been identifying themselves with schemes to weaken and perhaps destroy the "splendid fabric of the national game;" that the confidence of the public is imperilled by these schemes, and that the obligations of contracts, the rights of reserve and the territorial rights of clubs must and shall be upheld at any cost.

It having come to the knowledge of the National League that men identified therewith have been co-operating in the formation of clubs to conflict with the national agreement the committee suggests that the national board declare A. C. Buckenberger, William Barnie and Fred Pfeffer ineligible to employment in any capacity by National League clubs, and that they be suspended, such suspension to remain in force until they square themselves, and in the event that they do not square themselves they shall be forever debarred. Similar action is recommended in case of any others following their example in the future. This is signed by Byrne, Brush, Hart and Young.

In accordance with the above the national board has passed sentence, on the foregoing named men in the terms suggested. A letter from the Western and Eastern leagues is also made public referring to the mooted organization of new base ball aggregations and asking the National League to take the action it has taken.

FUNERAL OF CON RIORDAN.

Comments of Various People on Fitzsimmons' Fatal Punch.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 19.—The funeral of Con Riordan, who died after having been knocked out by Rob Fitzsimmons at the Grand Opera House in this city, was held at the undertaking rooms of James Mullin & Son. It was attended by the members of the Fitzsimmons Variety company, and a large number of sporting men. The services were conducted by Rev. A. S. Durston, secretary of the local Young Men's Christian association.

Lawyer Emanuel Friend, of New York, Fitzsimmons' counsel was here and left with Fitz and his company for Boston. He said it would take expert testimony to account for Riordan's death and felt sure Fitz would be acquitted. Telegrams from points where Corbett, Sullivan and others are, quote them all as positive that Riordan's physical condition was not sound, as asserted by the physicians here who held the autopsy. They all say that Riordan's drinking habits were such that he could not have been sound.

Fritz himself said he felt like he would not care even to put on a glove again, but the affair would not prevent his meeting Corbett. It was absurd to suppose he would have hit Riordan to hurt him. Dr. Tanner, of Indianapolis, who has some positive ideas on psychological subjects, is quoted as saying that he would not be surprised if the autopsy was what killed Riordan, having been held too soon. But the fact is that the doctors found a clot of blood at the base of Riordan's brain, caused, they held, by the shock of the blow.

Silver the Paramount Issue.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—The Woman's Republican club of Illinois gave a banquet to Mrs. Lucy Flower, recently elected trustee of the state university. Speeches were made by Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, Judge Collins, Judge Haney, Mrs. Flower and others. Mrs. Foster spoke of women in the western campaign. In the course of her remarks she referred to the financial question, saying that the great states of the west were deeply interested in it—the most unsettled question today in American politics. Mrs. Foster said she wanted all her hearers to think about this question. The tariff, she said, we all agree upon; the silver question divides the people of the republic and must be met.

Horses, Fat Stock and Poultry.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Thursday evening will witness the opening of the American Horse, Fat Stock and Poultry show at the combined new Jonathan Clark building and Tattersall's. All the arrangements and inducements are upon a much more liberal scale than has ever before been attempted. The fat stock and poultry departments of the show will represent wide, intelligent and wealth-giving competition. In the heavy horse department the French, Belgian, Clydesdale, English shire, and grade draft classes will be well represented, while other styles of horses will be there in large numbers.

Ives Wins the Billiard Match.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Ives wins the billiard tournament. The totals for the six nights' play stands—Ives, 3,600; Schaefer, 3,074. The score in Saturday night's play stood—Ives, 600; Schaefer, 325; averages—Ives, 69; Schaefer, 58 1/3; highest runs—Ives, 381; Schaefer, 233; grand averages—Ives, 48 20-37; Schaefer, 41 20-37.

Gov. Waite Is to Lecture.

DENVER, Nov. 19.—Governor Waite has decided to go upon the lecture platform. He will make a short tour in the west before his term expires, delivering his first lecture at St. Louis Nov. 19 and 20, going from there to Chicago.

THREAT OF A THUG

Bill Cook Menaces the Life of Attorney Jackson.

BOLD DEFIANCE BY THE BRIGAND.

Declares He Will Kill the United States Official If He Does Not Let the Gang Alone—Cherokee Bill Cornered, Wounded and Two of His Comrades Captured—Mississippi Train Robbers Bravely Baffled by an Engineer—Fireman Shot.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Nov. 19.—Deputy Marshal McGill and posse have had a fight with three of the Cook gang. One marshal was wounded. Cherokee Bill is reported fatally shot and the other two of the gang arrested. Cherokee Bill is the fiercest one of the gang and is one of its main supports. The government has set a price of \$250 on his body. United States Attorney Jackson has received a letter from Bill Cook threatening to kill him if he makes any further attempt to exterminate the gang. The force of deputies under Deputy United States Marshal McGill, who were equipped by United States Attorney Jackson at his own expense, and the citizens here are loud in their praise of him. His instructions to the men were to remain in the field until the gang had been either killed or captured.

It was this force that surprised the bandits under Cherokee Bill and made the valiant fight reported above. Cherokee Bill has not yet been captured, though reports say he surely will be, together with the full force he has been leading. One of the two bandits captured during the fight was brought here by Marshal Cobb. His information from the fighting ground is that Cherokee Bill's band is surrounded and can only escape by fighting their way through the deputies' lines, which it is not believed they can succeed in doing. Marshal Cobb believes, however, that there will be another bloody fight.

ENGINEER BAFFLES THE BANDITS.

New Hands at the Business in Mississippi—Fireman Severely Wounded.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 19.—Shortly after midnight an attempt to hold up passenger train No. 5 on the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley road at Panther Run, Miss., was balked by the coolness of Engineer F. A. Honer. Panther Run is a small way station. Soon after midnight a half dozen strange men entered the hamlet and hung around for an hour or two. Then they disappeared and were not seen again until the train had stopped and was starting out, when one of them appeared on the track ahead, signalling the engineer to stop.

Engineer Honer pulled out the throttle and sent the train through. As it passed the signal light, a half dozen unmasked men stood there, revolver in hand, and took shots at the locomotive cab. Fireman Cole received a bullet through the arm and is seriously wounded. The men were evidently new at the business. The railway officials are exerting themselves to apprehend the would-be robbers.

Wreckers Responsible for a Life.

CROWLEY, La., Nov. 19.—A successful attempt at train-wrecking was perpetrated on the branch road four miles south of Eunice. The obstruction caused the engine, baggage car and passenger coaches to turn over. Fireman S. G. Kiger, was killed and Engineer Joseph M. Aldon seriously injured.

Costly Death of a Tough.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 19.—At Magdalena, south of this city, E. D. Horn, of the mercantile firm of Horn, Creighton & Graves, and Scott Reed, a cow man, got into a quarrel and commenced shooting at each other. Both are dead. Horn was a fine gentleman and Reed was quarrelsome and had killed several men.

Escaped Prisoners Leave a Defiance.

CANON CITY, Colo., Nov. 19.—Two prisoners, Hutchins and Furman, have escaped from the county jail. They entered the sheriff's office and stole four revolvers and a certificate of deposit for \$300. They left a note saying whoever followed them had better come prepared to shoot.

EIGHT OF TEN MEN DROWNED.

Barge Capsizes and Buries Them Under Tons of Rock.

PUNTA GORDA, Fla., Nov. 19.—An accident occurred in Charlotte harbor by which eight men lost their lives. Ten workmen were asleep on a barge loaded phosphate when suddenly capsized, with burying the men under tons of rock. Two of them managed to escape, but eight were lost. The list of dead is as follows: S. W. Mitchell, A. Parker, Wiley Walker, Tom Vann, Will Vann, Dave Frauslyn, Berry Jones and Jack Spencer.

Work of the Knights of Labor Assembly.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—There is good authority for the statement that the press committee of the Knights of Labor has been suppressing facts, and that the real work of the session is not being very fully given to the public through the official press committee. The business now in hand, and which took up most of Saturday's session, is the case of fifteen subordinate lodges which had been suspended. They are lodges of miners, and their representatives had not concluded their statement at adjournment Saturday. It is stated that election of officers will take place today. Mrs. Sarah Durwood, of the W. C. T. U., has addressed the convention on the principles of her society.

The Only Way They Could Reach Him.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Nov. 19.—E. H. Schaefer, a young attorney, of the firm of Eggers & Schaefer, has been arrested and is to be taken to Salem, Marion county, Ill., on a charge of embezzlement. In settling an estate at Salem he charged attorney's fees of \$3,000, deducted them and paid over the balance. He then moved to this state. The heirs were dissatisfied with the fee and, as he would not abate it and there was no other way to reach him, the heirs charged him with embezzlement.

Passenger Rate War Looming Up.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 19.—The Journal says that notice has been mailed to Chairman Caldwell, of the Western Passenger association, of the withdrawal of the Missouri Pacific; that this action will dissolve the association, be followed by other withdrawals and probably a general rate war.