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We can sell you Snag Proof Rubber Boots, worth \$3.75, our price \$2.47; also W. L. Douglass \$3.00 shoe, for \$2.25.  
Men's dress shoes, . \$ .98 Ladies' \$2.50 Union Shoes, \$1.69  
" " " 2.47 " \$3.00 Fine Shoes, 1.75  
" Cordovan " 2.23 " Warm Shoes, .98  
" Buckle Arctics, .89 " House Slippers, .99  
Men's Rubbers, 48c, 50c, 60c and 75c.  
Gilt Edge dressing, worth 25c, for 14c.

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

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Apples, Pears, Peaches, Plums, Grapes and Berries of Superior Flavor, Aroma, Color and Size.  
Strawberries grow tons to the acre.  
Blackberry bushes grow to the house-tops.  
Currants are picked from step ladders.  
Cherries often grow in thick bunches like grapes.  
Raising fruit is a neat and clean business, and specially adapted to persons who need outdoor labor of regular but not heavy character.  
For further information address F. I. WHITNEY, G. P. & T. A., G. N. Ry., St Paul, Minn.

## NEW LETTER CARRIERS

Secured for Ann Arbor Through the Efforts of Congressman Gorman.

### SUBSTITUTE FOR BUFFALOES DISCOVERED

Ex-Governor W. E. Russell, of Massachusetts, Coming.—The Organ Concert.—More Lectures— Etc., Etc.

#### A Substitute for Buffaloes.

Hon. F. E. Mills the well-known dairyman, of Pittsfield, in conversation with the Argus reporter stated that at present there was a great boom on Galloway cattle on account of their hides. They are the best substitute for the buffalo, which is now almost extinct. The Galloway cattle are fair milkers, the beef is excellent, but the greatest money is in the hide. Mr. Tubbs, of Delhi, was offered and refused \$20 for the hide of a yearling, which was more than a good steer of the same age and weight would bring on the hoof. The carriers are picking up all the Galloway hides, even if only one-quarter blood. They are used for making overcoats, robes, etc. The hair is black and long and curly, resembling chinchilla. Mr. Mills thinks the Galloway cattle will be in good demand for many years.

#### Gayley-Brown Memorial Service.

Newberry hall was comfortably filled yesterday afternoon with an audience composed almost exclusively of women anxious to pay the last tribute of respect and love to the memory of Mrs. Sarah Gayley-Brown. The exercises were very interesting. Mrs. H. S. Carhart read an interesting biography of Mrs. Gayley-Brown. Mrs. Jennie Cheever read several letters from young college women who had come into contact with the life of the deceased friend of college girls. Mrs. Barnard read a paper relating to Mrs. Brown's influence on college girls. Mrs. A. C. McLaughlin read a letter from Mrs. J. B. Angell commenting upon the beautiful Christian character of the woman. Several of Mrs. Gayley-Brown's favorite songs were sung, among them "The Star of Other Days," written by her son, Prof. Chas. M. Gayley.—Daily Courier.

#### The Organ Concert.

The fame of the Columbian organ (now known as the Frieze Memorial) has penetrated every corner of this country—we might almost say the world. Its purchase by the University Musical society has also served to bring into prominence the University in circles not ordinarily reached. We all take pride in this instrument, and it has already become very dear to all. In response to what was felt to be a universal desire, another recital will be given upon this magnificent organ, Thursday evening, January 17th. The program will contain a large number of popular selections. And inasmuch as the price of admission to all parts of the hall has been placed at 50 cents, it is felt that the hall should be crowded to overflowing by students and citizens, who may thus show their appreciation of the organ and the courage and enthusiasm of the University Musical society in undertaking to secure it. Tickets on sale at usual places.

#### A New Series of Lectures.

A series of lectures will be given in the audience room of the Presbyterian church immediately after the opening exercises of the Sunday school, beginning next Sunday. While they are designed primarily for the University students, the general public is invited and many will no doubt take the opportunity to hear bright minds on the subjects assigned. The program for the lectures is as follows:

- Jan. 20—Why do we Believe in a Future Life? Rev. W. W. Wetmore.
- Jan. 27—The Book of Genesis in the Light of Assyriology. Prof. J. A. Craig.
- Feb. 3—Two Glimpses of Nature and their Lessons. R. C. McAlister.
- Feb. 10—Some Christian Phases of Natural Religion. A. H. Lloyd.
- Feb. 24—Drummondism from a Biographical Point of View. Prof. F. C. Newcombe.
- March 3—Christian Citizenship. E. F. Mills.
- March 10—Are the Teachings of Biology and Religion Contradictory. G. C. Huber, M. D.

#### Two More Letter Carriers.

At the time Ann Arbor secured two mounted letter carriers, application had been made for four additional carriers. The effort to secure the four did not stop with the securing of two, but hitherto has been without success. Only a week or so ago the postmaster received a decided refusal to assign the office two more carriers unless a better showing of their need was made. As the entire case had been made out, things looked dubious.

This morning the postmaster received a private letter from Congressman Gorman stating that he had called upon First Assistant Postmaster General Jones, Saturday, and that his request for two additional carriers had been granted. The credit of making the showing necessary to secure the carriers thus belongs entirely to the congressman, who has evinced the greatest interest in securing a better carrier service for Ann Arbor.

In the absence of official notice it is not known when the new carriers will be put on the force. One of them will be detailed as business carrier, and the number of deliveries on the business routes will be greatly increased.

#### Possibilities of the Sun's Heat.

Last Sunday evening Mr. Townley, instructor in astronomy in the University, gave the engineering society a talk on the heat of the sun. Many experiments have been tried, he said, for the purpose of determining the sun's heat, giving widely differing results. The most satisfactory trial was made in Pittsburgh, by comparing the heat and light of that body with a mass of molten steel. From this it appears that the temperature of that body lies between 3,000 degrees and 30,000 degrees centigrade.

Mr. Townley thinks that the time will come when the sun's heat will be put to mechanical use. It is estimated that the coal fields of England will give out in 300 years. And since, in machines already made, enough sunlight has been concentrated by means of lenses and concave surfaces to boil water and produce a sufficiency of steam to drive machinery, it is likely that when the coal supply fails England, she will adopt means of utilizing the sun's rays to maintain her commercial prestige. Then the seat of manufacturing may be changed from regions like our own to the more favorable climes of the south, and even, perhaps, to the burning deserts of Africa where clouds are never seen.

#### Ex-Gov. Russell Coming.

Next Friday evening, ex-Governor William E. Russell, of Massachusetts, will lecture before the Student's lecture association on "The Individual in Government—a Plea for Liberty." The ex-governor writes that his lecture will be on



WILLIAM E. RUSSELL.

individualism, its rights and proper place in government as opposed to nationalism and socialism.

What manner of man Mr. Russell is may be judged that for three terms he was elected governor of Massachusetts by the democrats, each time all the rest of the state officers elected being republican, and each of the three times he run, Governor Russell had good big majorities. He has been prominently mentioned as a presidential candidate and many who have watched his phenomenal career will be glad to have the opportunity of seeing him. That he is a good speaker is evidenced by the fact that his three victories were gained after a heavy stumping campaign made by himself. His subject will commend itself to students of higher politics.

Good horse blankets at 75c at Fred Theurer's.

#### Mrs. Voorheis on the W. C. T. U. Convention.

The following interesting extracts from the reports of the national convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, held in Cleveland, Ohio, were given by Mrs. Jennie Voorheis, of Ann Arbor, before a meeting of the local society of this city:

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is an outgrowth of the crusade, that wonderful movement which Miss Willard is pleased to call "That whirlwind of the Lord." It began in Hillsboro, Ohio, Dec., 1873, and spread like wildfire from state to state. It was followed by a great religious temperance revival, and as a result of the fifty days of heroic and unexampled faith and works, the liquor traffic was banished from two hundred and fifty towns and villages. The following August, a small company of ladies knelt on the sawdust in the board tent at Chautauqua, N. Y., and then and there decreed that the work should be systematized.

Mrs. Jennie Fowler Willing, sister of Bishop Fowler, wrote the call for the first convention, to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, the following November and presided at that notable meeting.

To that convention, says Miss Willard, "We rallied from mountain and prairie, seaside and river, cottage and hall; but the cottages were chief. For in every on-moving of humanity, it is not the sediment of the wave, nor yet its foaming white-cap that carries the momentum; but it is the solid resistless wave itself, and where the wave goes, the white-caps follow."

Eighteen states were represented by two hundred and seventy-four delegates; but that was a mass convention; while at the recent twenty-first anniversary of that occasion, held in the same city, there were in attendance four hundred and five delegates, each of whom represented five hundred paying members.

Three hundred of the original crusaders, among them many distinguished as writers, teachers, and otherwise, were in attendance as visitors. They were provided with badges and given seats on the spacious platform.

Every state and territory and nearly every quarter of the globe was represented. There was Madam Lakarie, from Japan, and Miss Anna Cummings from South Africa. The latter exhibited seven ten dollar bills, sent by the young women of that far-off land, to complete their one hundred dollar gift to the temperance temple at Chicago.

There was our Miss Jessie Ackerman, who has circumnavigated the world twice, alone, carrying the Bible in one hand and the pledge in the other. Miss Willard exhibited the well-worn traveling bag of Miss Ackerman, covered with custom house stamps and suggested that "only a woman could have carried a bag 150,000 miles and brought it back with its component parts;" to which Miss Ackerman replied, "The most interesting thing about that bag is that it has contained 30,000 pledges of men, and 9,000 membership cards of women in the W. C. T. U." She further said, "I shall not return to Africa or China. I have no message to the heathen today. My message is to the christian voters of America and England. Never can the world be won for Christ, until the liquor question and the opium traffic are forever settled."

Numerous letters of regrets, telegrams and cablegrams of greeting were received from friends of the cause everywhere. Rev. Joseph Cook, of Boston, was present and spoke words of greeting thus: "I congratulate the Woman's Christian Temperance Union on having reached its twenty-first birthday. This great organization is like a banyan tree, with its root here in America, but with daughter branches in every land on the globe. Nowhere on the earth can a woman have just complaints to make, and this society not be able to give them voice that shall be heard to the ends of the world. Mr. Gladstone says the House of Lords must be ended, or mended. Neal Dow says, and this society says it, and I give it to you as a watchword for the twentieth century: The liquor traffic must be ended, because it cannot be mended."

Dr. J. W. Bashford, president of the Ohio Wesleyan University, delivered the annual sermon, in which he said, "We cannot share in the profits of this business, and then deny the responsibility. Better for

us as christian citizens to say to the drunkard-makers of our land, 'We will outlaw the traffic. If you violate the law by selling, we will punish you if we can, but, God helping us, we will never compromise with you, and stain our hands with blood money'."

A telegram of love, flowers, and a case containing reports of convention were sent to our beloved state president, Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop, absent for the first time in twenty years, and whose recent death was anticipated at that time.

As Miss Willard was about to begin her address, the entire audience broke out into singing "Welcome, Chieftain, Welcome," a special song written for the occasion. Touched with surprise and emotion, she thanked them for their kindly welcome, and asked them to lift up their hearts to God for her while she should try to speak. A condensed report of this magnificent address may be found in the columns of the Union Signal, while the address in full may be procured for ten cents of the National Treasurer, The Temple, Chicago.

Miss Willard prefaced her address by saying: "As we came along this morning I noticed the quiet, gentle footsteps of the womanly figures, filing their way to this hall, in that wonderfully significant procession that began with the crusades, and I did not wonder, as I looked at them, that the liquor dealers of Ohio, in their recent annual meeting, said in a resolution, 'Our only enemy is the W. C. T. U.' " She closed with these words: "Twenty-one years from now, the National W. C. T. U. will doubtless meet for the third time in Cleveland, but the good, gray heads of Mother Thompson, Mother Stewart and Mother Wallace will not be here. Most of us will be gone. 'Not as though we had attained' shall we pass onward, but by God's grace we shall have 'fought a good fight,' and when we have 'finished our course' the best outcome of our lives will not have been the building up in systematic fashion of the fair edifice of woman's work for temperance, for home protection, and for purity, although the world may say so; but it will be that by word and deed, and most of all by character, we have tried to follow the Gospel's gleam along the hills of hope, and to help prepare the way for the coming of our Lord in custom and in law; it will be that we have tried to teach and live consecrated, christian lives."

#### The Art Amateur.

Unlike to many periodicals which seem to exhaust themselves with their Christmas issues, The Art Amateur, maintaining its steady level of excellence, opens the new year with every indication that during 1895 the artist, art student, and art lover will find as useful a teacher as ever in this always practical magazine. One of the color plates for January is an exquisitely delicate reproduction of the profile of a beautiful woman by Albert Lynch; and there is a sunny landscape called "The Old Sugar House in the Woods," by D. F. Hasbrouck. Eight pages of practical and not too difficult Working Designs as usual are given for Wood-Carving, Embroidery, China and Glass Painting, Pyrography, etc., and there are many more working designs scattered through the profusely illustrated pages of the text. Among the practical articles are "Drawing for Reproduction," "Drapery upon the Human Figure," "Pen Work for Photo Engraving," "Flower Drawing in Pen-and-Ink," "Flower Painting," "The Value of Criticism," "Figure Painting," "Designing for Lithographers," "The Abuse of Color," "Glass Painting in Vitrifiable Colors," numerous articles on China Painting, "Painting on Tapestry Canvas," "Hints for Amateur Metal-Workers," "The Care and Framing of Pictures," "A Mother's Bedroom," "Notes and Hints for Art Workers," "A Useful Book Case," and "Talks on Embroidery."

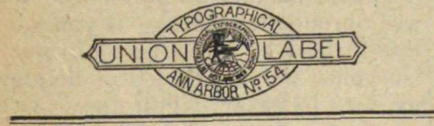
#### Death of Mrs. Ellen O'Hara.

Mrs. Ellen O'Hara died January 9, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Michael Conley, of Webster, aged eighty-eight years. She settled in Scio over sixty years ago. She leaves five children, Mrs. Patrick Fleming, Mrs. James Walsh, Mrs. Patrick McQuinness, Mrs. Michael Conley, of Dexter and Webster, and Michael O'Hara, of Friday in St. Joseph's church and was conducted by Revs. Fr. Fleming, Kelly and Goldrick.



The Ann Arbor Argus

BEAKES & HAMMOND, PROPRIETORS. PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY for \$1.00 per year strictly in advance.



TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1895.

DISCOVERED TOO LATE.

Numerous cotton mills in New England are considering the question of removal to the south, and those at Lowell, Mass., have determined upon that step.

The soft coal used for making steam is close at hand in the south. It is also close at hand in Massachusetts, but a tariff tax is placed upon it that prevents her manufacturers from using it.

Why is it that the advocates of the "home market" idea, those patriots who have been wont to dilate upon the advantages of consuming at home our entire body of products, are so wrought up over the exclusion of the American steer from the European markets?

In a speech on Jackson day, Congressman William M. Wilson gave utterance to the following sentiments which are worthy of the thoughtful consideration of every believer in democratic principles:

Jackson—the party of free institutions—is pledged to wage a war of extermination. Moderate and just taxation is indeed the highest achievement of legislative action.

In view of the do-nothingism so rampant in congress, certain members of the cabinet and others are urging the president to send a special message to congress, setting forth the imperative reasons for doing something to relieve the country and the treasury from present intolerable conditions.

A new use for trolley cars has been found. In Brooklyn they recently came into use in the postal service with, it is said, very satisfactory results.

As Nero is said to have fiddled while Rome was burning, so the people's (mis)representatives at Washington fiddle away their time in gossip over Senator Hill's dining engagements, while the imperative needs of the nation are allowed to go by default.

Currency Reform and Silver.

To the Editor: I believe that it is generally conceded that the unparalleled depreciation in the value of all products of human industry as well as land, the basis of all wealth, is the cause of our present business depression.

all balances must be settled, that affects business conditions. If the recognized unit is manifestly too large and yearly becoming larger, it follows that the debtor must suffer, trade become cramped and industry falter.

For a general commercial nations have by ages consent used gold and silver as measures for all other kinds of property, and the experience of those ages demonstrates the fact that those metals possess the two essential features of sound money—elasticity and stability.

When the commercial world is allowed the unrestricted use of both of these metals as full legal tender money, the average prices of all other commodities must bear a direct relation to the combined stocks of gold and silver in the world's possession.

The bill will first provide for the issuance of 2 1/2 per cent. bonds to the amount of \$500,000,000 which are to be paid in gold and are to be used both for the purpose of meeting the current expenses of the government and the redemption of United States and treasury notes.

The restoration of this dollar to its time honored place in our monetary system will relieve the enforced demand for gold. It will enable the government to go out of the credit money business and relieve the treasury of the strain of maintaining an enormous volume of credit money.

I am aware that many objections to the coinage of silver have been raised, and with your kind permission I will discuss some of them in a future communication. Respectfully, CHAS. A. WARD.

HARMONIZER JONES

The Arkansas Senator Tackles the Financial Problem, AND EVOLVES A COMPROMISE BILL,

In Which a Method of Free Silver Coinage, Uncle Sam Pocketing the Seigniorage, Is Included, and Which, So Far as Heard from, Has Had a Favorable Reception—Attorneys for E. V. Debs to Apply for a Writ of Habeas Corpus.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The probabilities are that the beginning of this week will see the introduction of another currency bill in the senate. Jones of Arkansas, who at the critical stage of the tariff legislation took the matter in hand and harmonized the different elements so as to bring definite results out of a decidedly chaotic condition, is the author of the new bill, and he comes to the front this time as a compromiser and harmonizer.

Washington, Jan. 14.—In the Indian appropriation bill as prepared by the house committee a solution of the problem of church schools among the Indians is proposed. These schools have been the cause of much sectarian contention, the Roman Catholics getting most of the appropriation therefor.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Secretary Carlisle has written a letter stating that in his opinion an appropriation of not less than \$1,000,000 will be necessary to provide a sufficient force of clerks and inspectors and other like officials to carry into effect the provisions of the law exempting from taxation alcohol used in the arts and for medicinal purposes.

Washington, Jan. 14.—The treasury department has received information that on or about the 4th inst. two steam yachts named respectively "Lagonda" and "Amadis" left New York on what is suspected to be a filibustering expedition.

Washington, Jan. 14.—The secret service officials have discovered a new counterfeit \$10 United States legal tender note. The note is of the act of March 3, 1863, series of 1890, check letter B, W. S. Rosecrans, register; E. H. Nebeker, treasurer, with a portrait of Webster, having a small pink scalloped seal.

Washington, Jan. 14.—The most remarkable change in the temperature ever known in this section has taken place. Friday night it rained. Saturday morning was beautiful, with the sun shining, and carpenters worked out of doors in their shirt sleeves.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Mrs. Alice M. Hartly, who killed Senator M. D. Foley last July, when in court for sentence was accompanied by a nurse with her two months' old babe.

Cleveland, Jan. 14.—It is learned here that 1,500 quarts of nitro-glycerine in a magazine belonging to the Ohio and Indiana Torpedo company, near Gibsonville, exploded. The magazine was demolished and a great hole torn in the ground, but nobody was injured.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 14.—J. W. Caldwell, state president of the American Protective association, has issued an address to the American Protective association members of the state legislature to vote against Thomas Carter, Republican nominee for United States senator, Carter being a Roman Catholic.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the 5th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five.

Washington, Jan. 14.—A few days ago Senator White, of California, called upon the attorney general accompanied by Captain Oliver, of San Francisco. The senator stated that he personally knew Oliver, that he was secretary of a certain detective agency, and that the agency would like to have the job of capturing certain bandits in the Indian country.

Advertisement for HALLER'S JEWELRY STORE. XMAS CUT PRICES. Gold—Watches—Silver. Opera Glasses. Eye Glasses. CUT GLASS. Jewelry. Rings. SILVERWARE. Ann Arbor, Michigan.

the agency would take the job for \$10,000. They would agree to bring them in and turn them over to the United States officials in any district named by the attorney general for \$2,000 a head for the five or any number.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Teller addressed the senate in a speech on the income tax, but branched into a review of the present condition of the treasury and the remedies demanded. He urged that the restoration of silver was the only effective solution.

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Advertisement for Gold Weather. BUY YOUR Arctic Rubbers AND Rubbers OF JACOBS & ALLMAND SHOE DEALERS. Washington Block. WASHINGTON STREET Ann Arbor.



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WATCH!

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ARGUS AUGURIES.

MONDAY, JAN. 14—Fast Mail at Grand opera house. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 16—Pupils' recital in Frieze Memorial hall; 4:30 p. m.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Rev. C. M. Cobern preached in Albion, Sunday. The mayor has nominated Robert Leonard for patrolman.

The board of supervisors meet today. J. L. Lorie has resigned the managing editorship of the U. of M. Daily.

Humane Agent M. C. Peterson has made complaint against Lewis Tibbs for letting a horse run at large during the storm without food or shelter.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Rev. C. M. Cobern preached in Albion, Sunday. The mayor has nominated Robert Leonard for patrolman.

Sheriff Judson has appointed Tom Blackburn, deputy sheriff. Rev. Reed Stuart lectures before the Unity club next Monday evening.

The ladies of the Charitable union have use for a great deal of second hand clothing. Royall, the seven months old son of Mrs. Ida Belle Winchell, formerly of this city, died in Minnesota, January 3.

PERSONAL.

Miss Emma Sondheim, who has been visiting Miss Bertha Feiner, returned to Detroit, Saturday. Dewitt C. Fall is very seriously ill from peritonitis, in Jackson.

J. B. Bent was in Detroit, Friday. Fred C. Brown was home from Chicago, Friday. John R. Miner was in Lansing yesterday.

The Ex-Governor Greatly Pleased with His Visit to the Woodstock Jail. CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Ex-Governor Waite visited Woodstock, Ills., for the purpose of making a visit to Debs.

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Miss Emma Sondheim, who has been visiting Miss Bertha Feiner, returned to Detroit, Saturday. Dewitt C. Fall is very seriously ill from peritonitis, in Jackson.



It's Water-proof. Interlined "Celluloid" Collars and Cuffs turn water like a duck's back and show neither spot nor soil.



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SWEET CLOVER BUTTER COLOR. Will not become rancid by age, or leave any taste or odor to the butter.

EISENBARTH 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.

WANTED, FOR SALE, ETC.

FOR SALE—4 houses; one for \$4,000, one for \$2,800; 13 Ingalls st., \$2,500; new brick house \$2,450; lot with cellar on S. Thayer, \$1,200.

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I will pay \$12.00 per cord, cash, for strictly first quality second growth Hickory Butts, suitable for Ax-Handles, delivered at my shop.

The Forum AMERICA'S LEADING REVIEW

THE FORUM will take up for discussion, during 1895, an unusually wide range of timely and important topics by the most eminent writers in the fields of Politics, Finance, Sociology, Literature, Religion, Art, and Science.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

Table with train schedules, including times for various routes like Chicago, Detroit, and Ann Arbor.

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WASHTENAWISMS.

Saline has a pedro club. A. M. Humphrey opens a store in Bridgewater today.

J. Georges Hertler, of near Saline, died Wednesday of last week.

The Manchester clergymen have begun a crusade on the saloons.

Revival meetings are in progress at the Stony Creek M. E. church.

Milan is to have a new factory to be known as the Veneering Works.

Mrs. Buland, of Stony Creek, broke her leg by falling, last week.

Charles H. Greenman, of Augusta, has been appointed deputy sheriff.

Fifteen new members have joined the K. of H. in Saline within two weeks.

Stockbridge now has two undertakers. Must be the effect of reading the Sun.

There are forty-nine pupils in the Saline high school, a gain of nine over last year.

The B. Y. P. U., of Mooreville, hold a night social at the parsonage next Friday evening.

The ladies' aid meets at the M. E. church, Milan, every afternoon.

The little daughter of Frank Haynes, of York, died of brain trouble, January 2.

Charles Briggs, brother of D. H. Briggs, of Saline, was killed last week in Dakota, by being kicked by a horse.

George J. Nissly, the Saline poultry fancier, exhibited some of his best specimens at the state poultry show in Jackson.

Henry Renan, of Sharon, has recovered from a wound inflicted on his foot by stepping on a nail, which went through his boot.

George Osborn, of Whittaker, was forced to take to crutches by having his heel come into contact with the wheel of a wagon, to the detriment of the heel.

Mrs. John Stoll, of Saline, has received the \$1,000 insurance on her husband's life in the Knights of Maccabees. The money was paid within two weeks after his death.

Milan boasts of three deputy-sheriffs. The latest is Thomas Redman. If this thing keeps on Sheriff Judson will have every republic in the village as deputy.

Saline has a wide-awake literary club which will discuss J. Whitcomb Riley tomorrow evening at the residence of Mrs. J. Sturm. Each member is expected to give a quotation from Riley.

Mrs. John Frank died in Saline, January 6, aged 57 years. She was born in Germany, and she was married in 1856, and the same year came with her husband to this country.

They removed to Saline in 1877. She is survived by a husband, three sons and two daughters.

The Manchester court of Foresters, No. 1656, will be officered this year as follows: C. D. H. C. R., Fred A. Curtis, C. R., J. H. Kingsley, V. C. R., Mat D. Blosser; R. S., Chas. J. Robinson; F. S., M. H. Sikhowitz; treas., C. W. Case; S. W., Earl F. Chase; J. W., A. M. Yocum; S. B., Fred Herman; J. B., Wm. Koebbe; P. C. R., F. E. Ortenburger; chaplain, Rev. D. H. Yocum; physician, E. M. Conklin, M. D.

The following officers of the Independent Order of Foresters have been installed at Milan: C. D. H. C. R., F. W. Elwood; C. R., A. E. Putnam; V. C. R., J. R. Gump; R. S., Fred G. T. Wilson; F. S., E. Case; treasurer, Charles E. Patterson; S. W., W. Draper; S. B., A. W. Chadwick; P. C. R., C. M. Blackmer; chaplain, W. Fitch Allen; physician, A. G. Mesic; delegate to high court, A. E. Putnam; alternate, J. R. Gump.

Geo. and Delia Croman, of Waterloo, have been married 43 years and have always lived in the same door-yard since their marriage. Mr. Croman has lived in this same door-yard nearly 60 years. When he settled upon that farm Jan. 15, 1835, the nearest resident was Mr. Putnam's people on the place where Mrs. Albert Yocum lives, four miles away, and the next nearest neighbor was on the Andrew Greening place in London, eight miles east. The longest time they have been from the farm was once for three weeks and again for two weeks.

After thus farming it sixty years Mr. Croman has rented his farm to Henry Lehman, who will take possession about the first of April, and Mr. and Mrs. Croman propose then to make some long-promised visits. Mr. Croman informed a representative of the Sun that his brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Emmons, who have been married 42 years, beat their stay-at-home record, having spent but one night away from home in the whole 42 years.—Stockbridge Sun.

W. H. Lehr is building a new ice house in Manchester.

It looks as if Manchester would have a canning factory. Dexter is living in lonely expectation of having a brass band.

Stella, daughter of Matthias Saley, of Manchester, died of pneumonia, January 5, aged 12 years.

The little four-year-old daughter of Nicholas Webber, of Dexter, was severely scalded Thursday by the overturning of a kettle of boiling water.

The following are the officers of M. E. Sunday school of Manchester: Superintendent, Mr. H. Leeson; assistants, Mr. E. Essery, Mrs. Rowe; secretary, Ida Sillery; treasurer, Bessie Torrey; organist, Margaret Blosser; historian, Chas. Leeson.

The Southern Washtenaw Farmers' Mutual Insurance company has 297 members, a gain of 9 during the year. It has \$696,655 at risk, a gain of about \$4,000. The expenses during the year were \$37,317.31 of which \$25,666 were for losses. There was no assessment during the year.

Large assortment of stable blankets, cheap, at Fred Theurer's. tf.

Children Working in a Glass Factory. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 14.—Upon the report of Miss Florence Kelley, state factory inspector, that a large number of children under 14 years of age were working in the Alton glass factory, Governor Altgeld ordered the children discharged, their employment being a violation of the law. A committee of representatives of the glass factory called on the governor and told him that 700 boys were employed and that their wages averaged 40 cents a day; that many of the children helped earn a support for their families; that to employ men to do the work would make the product cost more than it could be sold for, and that it was impossible to pay higher wages. The governor was inexorable. He gave the company until Feb. 1 to get rid of the boys under 14 and to March 1 for those under 14.

Lil Honolulu, an Appropriation. HONOLULU, Jan. 5, via San Francisco, Jan. 4.—The report is current that a few days ago some of the most prominent advisers of the ex-queen informed her of the impossibility of restoring her to power by force, and acting upon their advice the ex-queen has forwarded a petition for annexation to President Cleveland, at the same time asking the United States government for a life annuity for herself. The talk among the Dole people here is all for annexation to the United States, and how it shall be brought about, and the government is leaving no stone unturned to that end.

Woman Suffrage for Michigan. LANSING, Jan. 14.—Notice has been given in the house of a general woman suffrage bill; of a joint resolution for a constitutional amendment relative to the election and salaries of legislators, making the term of half the members four years and having half elected every two years and having every four years; of a anti-cigarette bill; of a bill to compel weekly payment of employees; of a primary election law for cities of 15,000 population.

Chopped His Wife to Bits. MEMPHIS, Jan. 14.—Hayward Graham chopped his wife to bits with an ax at his home near Lucy, a small town in this county. The murderer fled, but was captured after being clubbed into into insensibility and lodged in jail here.

Was a Member of Grant's Staff. GALENA, Ill., Jan. 14.—Colonel Ulysses G. Scheller de Buel died here aged 70. All through the late war he was a member of General Grant's staff, with the rank of colonel.

ABLAZE IN A BLIZZARD. Fire at Bradford, Pa., Forces People into the Storm Unclothed. BRADFORD, Pa., Jan. 14.—Just before the occupants thereof were free to get out of bed in the morning fire broke out in the Sheehan house, No. 39 Mechanic street, and before it was quenched it had destroyed seven buildings, including several brick blocks, and cost the owners thereof about \$100,000, with about one-third insurance. Over 100 firemen were severely frostbitten by the ripping air and several of the people who occupied the different buildings as roomers, etc., had narrow escapes from being burned to death and others were frostbitten to death and seek the bitter cold streets in their night clothes for safety.

Two women, Mary Callahan and Mary Dorean, jumped from second-story windows in their night clothes. Miss Callahan had her left wrist and ankle fractured and nearly died of cold. Mrs. J. F. McQuincy was rescued by the firemen with a ladder with her hair ablaze; her husband had his hands badly burned and hands and ears frozen. Robert Sisco and Robert Helme, of a hose company, were so badly frozen that their condition is critical. Ice an inch thick formed on the firemen's clothing and helmets, for a fierce blizzard was raging at the time. All the roomers, tenants and boarders lost everything they had except the clothing in which they escaped.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 14.—Fire, supposed to be started from natural gas, burned out thirteen firms at Barnesville, O., thirty miles east of here, and damaged a dozen others. The total loss, including the damages, will be nearly \$100,000, with about \$85,000 insurance.

COLOR LINE AT ST. LOUIS. The "Black Patti" Refused the Hospitality of the Lindell. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 14.—The color line was sharply drawn at the Lindell hotel when the proprietor refused to entertain Mrs. Sisserietta Jones, better known as the "Black Patti." Rooms for the singer, her husband, who is a mulatto, and her company, all of the members of which are white, had been engaged two weeks ago. On the refusal of the Lindell management to accommodate the black Patti and her husband the entire company engaged quarters at the LaClede hotel. Mr. Jones indignantly declared that he will bring suit against the proprietors of the Lindell hotel for \$5,000 damages.

TWO BOLD BANDITS.

Do a Neat Job in the Train Hold-Up Line.

GET AWAY WITH EIGHT THOUSAND

Without Firing a Shot, Stopping the Train or Alarming the Passengers.—A Point Near Ottumwa, Ia., the Scene and the Burlington Road—Express Employees Surprised, Bound and Gagged—Bill Cook Reported Caught Again.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Jan. 14.—Several hundred passengers on the Burlington passenger train No. 4, with the conductor and other trainmen, were greatly surprised on the arrival of the train at the Union station in this city to learn that the train had been held up. The event, which transpired in twenty minutes, while the train was in transit, was the most daring, coolest and most consummate train robbery ever attempted in this country. The train is a through train and carries many passengers, but it also hauls much through-bound mail and express. At times there are big amounts in the express car safe. This fact the robbers were evidently acquainted with, as they were with the movements of the train. The agent at Chillicothe, a small station seven miles west, had seen two roughly-dressed men about the station in the afternoon, but had paid no particular attention then to them.

Enter Two Bold Railway Brigands. When No. 4 arrived at his station at 6:30 p. m. they disappeared. When the train moved out he tricked "good day" to the Ottumwa train dispatcher's office, locked up and went home. The company keeps no night agent at that point. The two men had boarded the passenger train, and as the agent looked up his office they crouched on the front end of the Adams express car. Inside Messenger John T. Page, of Burlington, sat by his open safe, checking up his run into Ottumwa, and his assistants, L. Hawk, of Chariton, and Ed Wright, of Ottumwa, stood a short distance away. Sudden a noise attracted Page's attention and he glanced up to look into the faces of two masked men with a revolver in each hand, who had entered through the front-end door, which had been left unlocked.

On Serious Business Intent. The first thing Wright heard was the ominous: "Hold up your hands." "Go to thunder," answered Wright. "This is no joke," cried the robber. "I'll kill you if you don't hold up your hands." Wright saw that it was business and threw up his hands. All three were rounded up, bound and gagged, and thrown into a corner. Just then a mail clerk sauntered in from his car adjoining to pass the time of day with the express boys, and arrived just in time to become a fellow with them at the surprise party. He was bound and gagged and thrown on the floor. The robbers then rifled the safe and put the contents into a sack which they carried. Surprising to their silent watchers they did not continue to the mail cars or to the passenger coaches, but stood leisurely waiting until the train slackened up for the Milwaukee railroad crossing, a mile west of the city, when they doffed their caps to the quartet of prisoners and walking to the platform leaped from the train.

SAME GANG BEAT FROM BEFORE. Their Hiding Place Abandoned Coal Mines in Wapello and Monroe Counties.

The place where they alighted is right on the river bank, and in the middle of the river is an island a mile long which has been said to be the rendezvous of all sorts of desperadoes by tradition and legend of years. It is believed they crossed to the island on the ice, walked the length of the river, which is the beginning of a huge stretch of wild territory honey-combed with abandoned coal mines in Wapello and Monroe counties, where there is unquestionably a gang of moonshiners and counterfeiterers. It is believed that these men are of the same gang as Johnson and Collet, in the United States prison at Council Bluffs for shooting Deputy United States Marshal Wray at Albia and releasing a pal in his custody for illicit distilling.

It is thought that confederates met them at this point with horses and they are now out of reach, for United States marshals have even got so close to moonshiners in this locality as to exchange shots with them and then were unable to secure them owing to the numerous hiding places in the wild river country thereabouts. When the robbers left the train at the crossing the mail clerk succeeded in getting his bonds loosened, and he lost no time in releasing his companions. By that time the train was at the station at Ottumwa and the alarm was given. Two charges were started in pursuit. One in possession of Burlington Detective Jim Harrison took an engine and started for Chillicothe.

Harrison is the man who killed one bandit and wounded another at Batavia a short time ago. The sheriff took another posse up to the island to pick up the trail there. Nothing has been returned by them yet. The robbers were medium-sized men. Both wore brown overcoats and caps with flap masks. One had on gray jeans pants and the other wore overalls, and both had high boots. Local officials estimate the amount taken at \$8,000, but on account of it being the habit of banks in small towns to send money to Chicago Saturday it is believed the amount is much larger.

SEEM TO HAVE BILL COOK. The Celebrated Train Robber Rounded Up in New Mexico.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—A special to the World from Santa Fe, N. M., says: Marshal Hall has received the following telegram from Deputy Marshal C. C. Perry, dated Fort Stanton: "Captured Bill Cook, of Oklahoma territory, this morning. Will take him from here to Roswell, thence to Oklahoma territory." Cook is the leader of the band that has been terrorizing the Indian Territory for the last few months.

ROSWELL, N. M., Jan. 14.—Desperado Bill Cook was captured in Yates corral near Coke Grays, five miles from Fort Stanton by Sheriff Perry, of Roswell. He was placed in Roswell jail and has been identified by several persons. In fact, he does not deny his identity, but says he has never killed a man, nor robbed a poor man except when in absolute need. He denies that he was in a tenth of the robberies that he was reported and says he never robbed a bank, confining himself exclusively to railroads.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

[OFFICIAL]. OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 7, 1894. Special Session. Called to order by President Clark. Roll called. Full board present. The call of this meeting is to receive and consider the annual report of the Street Commissioner, made and prepared by President Clark, for the year 1894.

DISBURSEMENTS CHARGED TO STREET FUND FOR THE YEAR 1894.

Table with columns for Month (1894), Hand Labor, Team Labor, Sidewalks, Supplies, Blacksmithing, Gravel or Sand, Lumber, Snow Plowing, Hardware, Paid Engineer, Paid for Assisting Engineer, Paid Street Commis'r., Paid Com. Foreman, Expenses by Months for Material and Labor.

DISBURSEMENTS ON ACCOUNT OF BRIDGE, CULVERT AND CROSS-WALK FUND.

Table with columns for Month (1894), Hand Labor, Team Labor, Cross-walks, Blacksmithing and Supplies, Gravel and Sand, Lumber, Snow Plowing, Cement, Paving Stones, Stone Slabs, Repairs on Tar Crossings, Hardware, Crossing Stakes, Extension of Fountain street Culvert, Tar Bought, Paid Commission Foreman, Expenses by Months for Labor and Materials.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 7th, 1895 To the President and Honorable Common Council.

Gentlemen: Owing to the death of Street Commissioner Sutherland, I herewith submit from such data as is obtainable, the reports as required by Sec. No. 140 of the Charter and hand you herewith tabulated statements, showing the disbursements charged the Street Fund, and the Bridge, Culvert and Cross-walk Fund.

The amount charged the Street Fund for 1894 is \$6473 17 And is credited with moneys received by the clerk \$111 80 There is due from Hardinghouse for dirt sold him 78 30 Due from St. Thomas Society (walk built) 44 11 00 Due from City Treasurer (assessments levied) 887 81 42 00

Showing that the sum of \$5551.16 has been expended by the city on its streets during the year 1894, in addition to moneys received from amounts due said fund. The amount charged to the Bridge, Culvert and Cross-walk Fund is \$6961 19 And is credited with moneys received by the clerk 6876 44

Showing that the sum of \$6866.44 has been expended on bridges, culverts and cross-walks by the city, in addition to moneys received and credited this fund. Amount charged Street Fund over credits and receipts \$ 5361 16 Amount charged Bridge, Culvert and Cross-walk, over credits and receipts 6866 14

Total expenditures (both funds) \$12,217 60 As to the appropriations made during the past year, I can find sufficient data in one case only to make a report on where the work is completed, that being the grading of the north end of Broadway, where the appro-

priation was \$500, and the amount expended thereat was the sum of \$551.16.

Of the appropriation of \$500 for grading Catherine, between Clark and Thirteenth, and Thirteenth, between Fuller and Catherine, there has been expended thereon the sum of \$297.75 grading and graveling. Catherine from gutter to gutter from Thirteenth to Clark, the balance of the work being unfinished.

Two municipal contracts for building sewers were made during the year 1894, that in District No. 1 being with Messrs. Stevenson, Reid & Co., for the sum of (original contract) \$319 00 And for extras allowed 370 84 Total amount earned in Dist. No. 1 689 84 Total amount paid contractors to date is 874 90

Leaving balance unpaid of \$814 90 or one-half of the original contract price—10 per cent of which will be due the contractors when the work is accepted, the balance 5 per centum at the end of one year from the time of the acceptance of the work. The other contract being with Herman Hutzler for building a sewer in District No. 2 For the sum of (original contract) \$5083 35 Total extras allowed to date 140 50 Making extras allowed and original contract 5242 85 Amount paid thereon to date 2344 00

Showing balance remaining unpaid of \$3798 16 Less estimate presented when allowed of 996 10 Completed sewer to be on account in showing balance 2703 06 All of which is respectfully submitted.

President of the Board of Public Works, Received and filed.

By Mr. Bullis: Resolved, That the excellent itemized report of the expenditures of the Street Commissioner, made by Mr. Clark, President of the Board, be approved and ordered to be presented to the Common Council.

Adopted as follows: Yeas—Messrs. Schuh and Bullis. On motion the Board adjourned.

W. J. MILLER, Clerk.

A CANVASBACK DUDE.

He Startled the London Venders, but Won His Wage.

Considerable sensation was created in the west end of London recently by a newspaper venter, attired in a most extraordinary suit of canvas held together entirely by safety pins, who frequented the most important thoroughfares for the greater part of the day. A close scrutiny revealed a glimpse of a snowy shirt front not altogether concealed by the strange canvas suit and fingers loaded with handsome rings not usually found on the general run of news venders, while he delivered the contents of his bill with a most aristocratic drawl.

It appears that a party of "Johnnies" were assembled together in the Cafe Monico a few days since, and a discussion arose between them as to the sale of papers in the streets, one gilded youth asserting that he would, for a wage of £50, sell a certain number of papers in a certain time under certain conditions, which was immediately snapped up by one of his companions, with the result that the youth appeared in the streets under the circumstances related above.

He was closely attended wherever he went by a large crowd and was the subject of numerous irreverent remarks from the legitimate paper sellers, who could not make it out at all. The affair caused much amusement, especially when this most extraordinary news venter appeared to the Cafe Monico for refreshment, his entry causing a great diversion among all assembled in that establishment. The wage was completed and won at 9:30 in the evening.—London Cor. Chicago Post.

Latest in Biscuit.

Misses—You broke my Sevres plate. You are servant. How did you break it? Servant—I carelessly dropped one of the biscuits you made yesterday on it.—Woonsocket (R. L.) Reporter.

The grains of wheat have found in the sun dried bricks of Egypt and Niveh, dating from at least B. C. 3300.

Espirito Santo, the name of a Texas bay, means Holy Spirit.

"My husband," said the large, fleshy lady, "has a habit of marking paragraphs in the paper that say mean things about women."

"Still you will not fail to see them, eh? Still that is not as mean a trick as mine plays. He cuts them all out. Then I have to get another paper only to find that I have been fooled again."—Indianapolis Journal.

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