VOL. LXI.—NO. 9.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1895.

WHOLE NO. 3202.

SAVED!

hat is Saved?

Fifty per cent. of your money is saved if you buy your shoes at the

Chicago Cut-Price Shoe House.

OUR MOTTO

"Quick Sales and Small Profits"

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, " Buckle Arctics, .89 " House Slippers, .

Men's Rubbers, 48c, 50c, 60c and 75c. Gilt Edge dressing, worth 25c, for 14c.

We can sell you goods cheaper than our competitors can buy them. Call and see the bargains.

REMEMBER THE PLACE.

Chicago Cut-Price Shoe House

No. 20 4th Ave., ARLINGTON HOTEL. ---NEAR--

The cheapest way to buy writing paper is by the pound. A large assortment of pound papers, put up in boxes, a pound in the box complexion of the board of public may be seen at the Argus office. 25 cents a pound. This is a bargain.

CALL AND SEE IT.

ARGUS OFFICE,

Opera House Block,

ANN ARBOR

MICH

CALL FOR

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

GENERAL HARDWARE

Grossman & Schlenker.

No. 10 LIBERTY STREET.

STOCK RAISERS, FARMERS. LUMBERMEN. MINERS, MANUFACTURERS, MERCHANTS,

Will Find Openings in

MONTANA

"The Treasure State."

DERSONS looking for locations are invited to investigate the opportunities offered dress the Secretary of the Board of Trade, GREAT FALLS, Montana. Secretary of Board of Trade, KALISPELL, Montana, Secretary of Board of Trade, HELENA, Montana, Secretary of Board of Trade, BUTTE, Montana, or F. I. WHITNEY, G. P. & T. A., G. N. Ry., St.

ANOTHER ONE GONE.

Death Claimed Harvey Cornwell Last Saturday Evening.

Charter Changes .- Senator Watts Dead. -The N w Mail Routes .- Lost

> But Found .- Don't Feed Tramps.

Death of Senator Watts.

of representatives of the state legis-He leaves a son and three daughters. His death will probably cause a

Mysteriously Disappeared and Found.

special election in this senatorial

district to fill the vacancy.

Miss Sophia Visil, a domestic in ing while the family were at the room. Choral Union concert. Diligent search was made for her and descriptions published in the Detroit ernment should build and control and Ann Arbor dailies, but it was not until five o'clock Sunday afternoon that she was found in a will support the affirmative; Messrs. building back of the old Scott homestead on Washtenaw avenue. Her the negative side of the question. feet were frozen and she was badly benumbed from the cold. It is supposed that she had wandered away while mentally deranged.

Changing the Charter.

last night. The proposed charter between the debates. The object amendments came up, and after a of the contest is to select speakers long struggle with varying votes to cope with the representatives of to be known as the seventh ward, to testants together with the spirit of Orleans county, N. Y. Upon com \$100 salary each: another length ened the mayor's term of office to mission 25 cents. two years, and gave him the appointment and removal of the police; another gave the council the power to appoint the street commissioner; and another altered the works, practically abolishing it. These changes, if made, will demand a thorough and complete revision of the proposed changes. The council was divided on every point. The council adopted resolutions very complimetary to City Clerk Miller.

Religious Census of the University.

Students' Christian Association took or a clean bed by its aid. a religious census of the University. The result has just been announced. charge of the society's work, has At the time the census was taken given out 92 meal or lodging tickall the students were not here. ets, each standing for at least an Only 2,145 were enrolled when the hour's hard work. These represent census was ended. Many had not about 60 different men, nine-tenths been seen and others had failed to of whom, in the chief's opinion, fill out the cards. Of those who were deserving workmen seeking answered 1,181 were church mem- employment. The real tramps will bers. This is an effectual answer not work and are rapidly learning to master Beakes: to the charge that the University is avoid Ann Arbor as a barren field a non-religious institution. Of the for their operations. others 480 expressed preferences The society earnestly requests for various churches. The church citizens to give neither food nor Huron to 59 and 60; Thompson, Libmembership was as follows: Pres- clothing at their doors, but to send byterian, 247; Methodist, 238; Con- all applicants to the engine house at Maynard, Liberty to Jefferson; State gregationalist, 199; Episcopalian, the corner of Fifth avenue and Hu-167: Baptist, 126; Roman Catholic, ron street. Only in this way can 78; Christian, 43; Seventh Day Ad- the deserving be separated from the ventists, 30; Unitarian, 20; Friends, undeserving, and the city made un-5; Latter Day Saints, 5; United comfortable for professional idlers. Brethren, 3; miscellaneous, 20. All statements by tramps that they The preferences expressed by those could not get work at the engine who were not actually church mem- house are false. bers was as follows: Presbyterian, 133; Methodist, 108; Congregation- The Southern Washtenaw Farmers' Club. al, 75; Episcopalian, 49; Baptist, 35; Unitarian, 61; Christian, 17; Friends, 1; Seventh Day Adventist,

before the various church denominations at their annual meetings to munities in which they will reside. dinner having been served, Presi- No. 3.—James O'Kane—Ann st., the same money.

A Woman's Paper.

On February 22, the Daily Courier is to be given over entirely to topic for discussion as "The un- Division to Ingalls; Cornwall place; the control of the ladies of the M. equal distribution of wealth." He Fifth ave., Huron to No. 20; Division, E. church, It will be a special opened the discussion with extend. Huron to Kingsley; State, Huron to edition and twenty-five ladies have promised to write for it. The editorial staff for the day is as follows: Editor in chief, Mrs. C. M. Cobern; WOMEN TO EDIT THE COURIER, FEB. 22, assistant, Mrs. Ellen Soule Carhart; unequal taxation. Mr. Pease m naging editor, Mrs. J. E. Beal; thought the monopolies and trusts political editor, Mrs. C. A. Jaycox; city editor, Miss Sarah Whedon; university editor, Mrs. F. P. Jordan; editor household department, Mrs. W. W. Whedon; editor children's department, Mrs. J. W. McKenzie; cases had just cause of complaint. editor fraternity and society department, Mrs. Jenie Voorhees; editors of the men's column, Prof. L. D. Senator John W. Watts, of Jack- Wines and D. W. Springer; manson, representing this district in the ager of advertising, Mrs. J. E. Beal; state legislature, died at his home in assistant, Mrs. C. G. Darling; man-Jackson, Saturday night, of pneu- ager circulation, Mrs. A. W. Ames. public. The conflict between capi monia, contracted in the recent It is feared that this numerous staff unketing trip to the upper penin- of editors who will have to give sula. Senator Watts was a very utterance to all their hobbies and popular man. He was born in theories in one day's paper will Jackson county in 1838, held vari- overload the paper with readable ous town offices, was a supervisor articles to such an extent that the to support the government. George for six years and was in the house stock of blue pencils will be exhausted in endeavoring to bring the lature for three terms. He had a mass of copy down to printable say what any man or corporation heavy majority for senator last fall. proportions It will be an interesting paper without question and will have a large circulation.

The Inter-Society Debate.

The representatives appointed by the debating societies of the University met Saturday, and made arthe employ of Mrs. M. L. D'Ooge, rangements for the inter-society deof Washtenaw avenue, wandered bate. It was decided to hold the away from home last Friday even. contest March 8, in the law lecture

> The subject of the debate is "Resolved, That the United States Govthe Nicaragua Canal." Messrs. Vogan, Block, Newton and Kimball Wilcox, Crosby, Oxtaby and Sadler

The second and third speakers of the affirmative and the first and fourth of the negative are literary students; the rest are of the law department.

thirteen minutes and an interesting The council held a late meeting musical program will be rendered warm than the final struggle.

Don't Feed Tramps.

The Anti-Tramp society of Ann Arbor has been in operation now for about four months, and is doing much both to help deserving workmen who are out of employment brothers, Henry and Cornelius Cornand to discourage professional the charter to make it conform to tramps. The aim of the society is to separate these two classes by offering a meal or a night's lodging, or both, to all who are willing to earn it upon a saw-buck. The professional tramp hastens on when confronted with this instrument; and the man who is really seeking Early in the college year the work is glad to secure a good meal

Chief Sipley, who has immediate

The Southern Washtenaw Farmers' club met at the residence of H. R. Palmer, February 1st. Notwithstanding the extreme cold, there These figures should be brought was a good attendance. Among the number was our aged and highly esteemed friends, David Palmer and

dent B. G. English called the meet- Fourth ave. to No 86; Catherine, ing to order and announced the troit to Ingalls; Lawrence; Kingsley, ed remarks, saying that the inequality was due largely to close application and economy. He thought the income tax unjust because it was an did not pay their full share and were oppressive in many cases to their employes. C. M. Fellows said that while he deplored strikes and 2 and 6; Detroit; Fifth ward. their results, the employes in many Humanity had rights which corporations were bound to respect, and a board of arbitration ought to settle such differences to avoid the loss of property and life, and not obstruct travel or cause loss to the general tal and labor can thus be peacefully settled. Mr. Fellows also thought that the income tax was a wise move and just the thing, as the wealthy of the nation ought to do their share Rawson said he did not believe that any board of arbitration ought to ought to pay. He thought the men who get the most pay were the ones who were most in favor of striking. John English thought diligence and hard work would equalize wealth. All had a very pleasant time.

Death of Harvey Cornwell.

Harvey Cornwell, a well known and highly respected citizen of Ann Arbor died suddenly Saturday evening at half-past nine o'clock, of heart failure. He had been in poor health for some time, but at the last his death was unexpected.

The funeral services will be held at ten o'clock this morning from the house, the pall bearers selected for the occasion being Moses Seabolt, Patrick O'Hearn, David Rinsey, Edward Duffy and H. W. Harvey Cornwell was born in

East Haddam, Conn., November 4, 1820, and was the son of William Each speaker will be allotted and Ann Bradick Cornwell, both natives of Connecticut. In 1836 they removed to Michigan and located in Monroe county, where William Cornwell died in 1871. Har vey was the second son. Until his certain changes were recommended. the Northwestern university. And sixteenth year he worked on his One was the creating of a new ward the ambition of the individual con- father's farm and attended school in include that part of the city south rivalry existing between the lits and ing to Michigan he turned his enerof Main street and east of Hill; an- laws insures that the preliminary gies to farming, which he followed in the gold mines of California manufacture of woolen goods, which mill was consumed by fire in 1880. 1852, he settled in this county, well, in the wrapping paper mill, many years he has been connected hotel to end; State, Nos. 44 to 48. with the paper mill in Ypsilanti established by Cornwell Bros. in 1856. mills near this city, was interested in the pulp mill at Jackson, and had other business interests. He was married in 1855 to Miss Alice Shannon, and leaves a wife and three children, Esther, Wirt and Jennie, the latter being the wife of E. A. Darrow. He lived in a handsome brick residence on North Ingalls,

The New Mail Routes.

Below will be found the new carriers routes of the Ann Arbor free delivery system, as given out by Post

Carrier No. 1, George Blum-Fourth ave., Liberty to William; Fifth ave., Washington to William; Division, erty to Madison, leaving 52 for No. 5; (west side), Washington to Liberty; Washington, Fifth ave. to State; Liberty, Fourth ave. to State; Williams Fifth ave. to State; Jefferson, Fifth ave. to State.

Carrier No. 2, Chas. F. Meyer-Ashley, Ann to Madison; First, Huron to Liberty to Madison; Fifth, Liberty to Liberty, Ashley to Seventh; William, Main to Fourth; W.Jefferson, Main to Seventh; Fourth ave., Packard to Madison; Packard, Main to Hanover sq., except north side between show the great work cut out for the wife. It was at their house the club Main and Fourth, and Fifth churches in caring for these young met but they have taken up their and Packard; Fifth ave., Packresidence with Mrs. Arthur Lowrey, and to Madison; Hanover sq.; Maditheir daughter, who lives about a son, Hanover sq. to Main; Main, No.

No. 36; Elizabeth; Fuller, No. 16; Thayer, Huron to Kingsley; Ingalls, Huron to Kingsley.

No. 4, Earl Ware.-Fifth ave., No. 22 to Depot; Division, Kingsley to Detroit; Beakes, Fifth to bridge; Catherine, Fourth to Main; Kingsley, Fourth to Division; Summit, Fifth to Beakes; Depot, Fifth to Beakes; Fuller, Nos.

No. 5, E. A. Keith.-Main, No. 61 to Packard; Fourth ave., William to Packard; Fifth ave., William to Packard, William, Main to Fifth; Packard, Main to State (except part given No. 2); Division, 591/2 to end; Madison, Packard to State; Monroe, Packard to Twelfth; Hill, Packard to Ingalls; State, No. 80 to 114; Thayer, S. University to Hill; Oakland ave., No. 2; Ingalls, S. University to Hill: S. University ave., Ingalls to Thayer.

No. 6, C. F. O'Hearn.-Huron, north side, Fifth ave. to State; State, Liberty to 78; S. University ave., State to Washtenaw (except from Thayer to Ingalls); Twelfth, S. University to Hill; E. University ave., N. University to Hill; Hill, Ingalls to E. University; College; Church; Forest ave., Washtenaw to Hill; Willard; Monroe, Twelfth to E. University.

No. 7, W. F. Armstrong.-Main, Catherine to bridge; Fourth ave., Catherine to Depot; Beakes, Main to Fifth; Summit, Fifth ave. to Spring; Depot, Fifth ave. to Main; Hiscock; Felch to Gott Add.; Cherry; Kingsley, Main to First; Ashley, Ann to Felch; First, Huron to end; Miller ave., Main to Gott; Spring, Miller ave. to Summit; Fountain, Miller ave. to Summit, (except Geo. Scott); Ann, Ashley to end: Huron, Ashley to Seventh; Chapin; Third, Huron to Simon's.

No. 8, W. L. Baxter.-Chubb road; Spring, Chubb road to Summit; Summit, Spring to end (including Gee. Scott); Miner; Gott; Brook; Hiscock, in Gott add.; Felch, in Gott add.; Miller ave., Gott to Seventh; Seventh; Huron, Seventh to end; Dexter ave.; Jackson ave., etc; Vine; Washington, No. 79 to end; Liberty. Seventh to end; Madison, Main to Seventh; Third, Madison to Mosely; Second, Madison to Mosely; First, Madison to Mosely; Mosely; Main, Madison to Mann's; West; Phillip's; Lincoln; Fourth ave., Hill to end; Brown; Hill, Main to Packard; Mary; Benjamin; State, No. 120 to S. A. E.; Hamilton Park; Packard, State to E. University; Arbor and Oakland ave., except No. 2 Oakland.

No. 9, C. T. Donnelly.—University: other gave the mayor and aldermen fight of March 8 will be no less until 1850, when he spent two years Prettyman's; E. University ave., Hill to Packard; Tappan; Prospect: Pack-Previous to this, in 1840, with his ard, E. University to end; Wells; Fortwo brothers, he engaged in the est ave., Hill to Wells; Olivia ave.; Lincoln ave.; Baldwin ave.; Hill, E. business was continued until the University to Geddes; Washtenaw, S. University to E. H. Scott's; Oxford; S. When he returned to Michigan in University ave., Washtenaw to Oxford; Linden; Walnut; Geddes ave., and went into business with his Observatory to end; Observatory; Belser; Ann, Observatory to No. 87; Catherine, Observatory to Ingalls; Clark; located in Ann Arbor township. For Thirteenth; Hickory; Fuller, Exchange No. 10, Karl C. Kern.-Huron, south

side, Fifth ave. to State; Huron, State He owned a half interest in the pulp to Thirteenth; State, east side, Huron to N. University; Washington, State to Fourteenth; Thayer, Huron to N. University; Twelfth, Washington to N. University; N. University ave., State to Washtenaw; Washtenaw, N. University to S. University; Elm, Wilmot; Geddes, Washtenaw to Observatory; Volland, Fourteenth. No. 11, Wm. J. Miller.-Main, Cath-

erine to Nos. 59 and 74; Fourth ave.. Catherine to Liberty: Huron, Ashley to Fifth ave.; Washington, Ashley to Fifth ave.; Liberty, Ashley to Fourth ave.; Ann, Main to Fourth ave.

Card of Thanks.

The husband and children of the late Mrs. Michael Staebler wish to express their thanks and sincere gratitude to their neighbors and friends for the sympathy and kind services in their late hour of bereavement.

A Business-Making Book.

Every business man ought to read "Dollars and Sense," a moneymaking book by Nath'l C. Fowler, Madison; Second, Liberty to Madison; Jr., the leading expert on business Third. Washington to Madison; Fourth, and advertising. 18 chapters, illustrated with 100 plates, presenting Madison; Sixth, Jefferson to Madison; every style of effective advertise-Washington, Ashley to Madison 53; ments, with examples of reading notices, circulars and headlines. It tells the plain truth about advertising and exposes ineffective methods. Any reader of the Argus who will send check, postal note or postage stamps to the value of twenty-five cents to the Trade Company, Boston, Mass., will receive the book by prepaid mail. The book may also mile away. After a social time and 80 to Madison; Ann, Main to Ashley. be obtained at the Argus office for

BRAKES & HAMMOND, PROPRIETORS

for \$1.00 per year strictly in advance. subscriptions not paid in advance \$1.25 a year.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

Entered at the Post-Office, in Ann Arbor, Mich.



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1895.

LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG

Lincoln on the occasion of the dedication of a soldiers' monument at Gettysburg, is to be preserved in bronze on that battle field.

fire, should be moulded in bronze It was long since enshrined in the shall be preserved and perpetuated all the civilized and Christian nations of article 7 remains unchanged. heart. "It is the noblest condensaat that moment to utter. No better, more masterful, vigorous English was ever spoken. Its style is marvelous. Its art, the highest. It is not the product of scholarship, of culture or of effort, but the flow of the inimitable genius of Abraham Lincoln. Says one who stood by and heard it delivered:

"It came upon us after the ponderous and elaborate rhetoric of Edward Everett, like a blaze of real fire after a matchless picture of fire. It sprang, like the strophes of old, out of a chastened heart, almost broken with the from the state. An experience of come a citizen of the United States; in its American faith; and the man who spoke the words was, for the moment, transfigured for us, and his who spoke the words was, and his of that state of their blunder, and two years with the law seemed to who may have been a qualified elector last November, cannot vote next spring unless he shall be, by that time, a citizen of the United States: Provided, of the light that never was on land or capital scaring, business depressing the express constitutional exception, sea, so that he became the archetype act from the statute books. As this months prior to the 8th day of Novemof the people themselves, uttering better than he knew, the great prayer of storm and stress and an unshaken con- would, no doubt, operate upon the birth can continue to vote. fidence in man."

ate than to confer distinction upon nation. this unique and patriotic utterance by making it unperishably memor-

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this contierty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now any measures except such as no one we are engaged in a great civil war. nation so conceived and dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have very many instances are one and come to dedicate a portion of that the same. Whatever the country chised; he simply must wait until he field as a resting-place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot dedicate, we cannot dedicate, we cannot below.

Hill generally, it is always with him when he attacks the asinine rules become a full American citizen, other conditions being complied with, by actually residing in the United States cannot consecrate. we cannot hallow here have thus far so nobly advanced. to the great task remaining before us, theatre is one of them. that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure shall not perish from the earth."

issue with which congress has seen fit to dally and temporize for the fit audience home in a good humor.

Solution and the financial entertaining comedy which never fails to please, and invariably sends the audience home in a good humor.

Fur overcoats to determine what principles are best calculated to produce good government, to promote the public welfare, Fred Theurer's.

The Ann Arbor Arous past twenty years. While believing in the use of silver to the largest exwould be found, and his reasons to whether this country should be which was adopted last fail: on a silver or a gold standard. Undoubtedly his utterances are in accord with the most advanced and safest financial and business thought of the times. He spoke, in part, as

It is manifest that a contest whether this country should be on a standard you ask of silver or on a standard of gold money could not be longer avoided. measure that could be devised. If, vote." of Europe, while the other standard to the largest extent possible, so long electors and cannot vote. as it does not demonetize gold.

There is a lesson in the recent making obligations of all kinds payfinancial men of the world and the required of a foreigner, who came to

neut a new nation, conceived in lib- and oblivious to progress that it tion, became thereby a qualified elecwe are engaged in a great civil war, has interest enough in to oppose, or eigner vote in this state, who had not eigner vote in this state, who had not Hill generally, it is always with him

this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract. The world will little purpose of which is to prevent dent to the enjoyment of the elective add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what me say women wearing big hats to the tant shall wait until he becomes a full here, but it can never forget what they theatre. Vain endeavor! It cannot American citizen, before he shall be did here. It is for us, the living, be done. It was tried in England state. While many seem to underrather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so polly advanced bere have thus far so polly advanced.

There are derstand this and have no difficulty in reaching this conclusion, they inquire:

"Is it possible that this amendment It is rather for us to be here dedicated by legislation and big hats at the can be made to relate back and com-

"The New Ole Olson."

of devotion; that we here highly re- seen for the first time in its revised My answer is: There are no limitations solve that these dead shall not have and altered form in this city at the upon the power of the people to amend died in vain; that this nation, under Grand opera house on Thursday way or at any time they so determine, except as that power is limited by the dom, and that government, of the peo- beyond question one of the most constitution of the United States. ple, by the people and for the people amusing farces of the present day and deals with the adventures of a young and somewhat unsophisticated but level headed Swede whose place in their organic law. The rule In a speech in the senate, on the Sweedish dialect and grotesque atthirtieth ult., Senator Sherman tire got him into a number of amusshowed that he considers it impos. ing predicaments and forms the liged, like legislative bodies, to look sible to longer avoid the financial ground work for a very bright and carefully to the preservation of vested

Qualifications of Voters.

gold, he stated frankly where he made in response to inquiries as to franchise. Participation in the elective franchise is a privilege, rather than the construction to be put upon the a right; and it is granted or denied, constitutional amendment "relative on the grounds of public policy. PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY therefore, if the issue was forced as to the qualifications of electors,"

STATE OF MICHIGAN, OFFICE OF ATTORNEY GENERAL, Lansing, Jan. 23, 1895.

To Hon. Gad Smith, County Clerk and Register, Marquette, Mich:

letters of a similar character, indicat-

Previous to the last general election, by section 1 article 7 of the constitution of this state, in all elections, every That is the question which looms in male inhabitant who had resided in the distance. I had hoped that for the present session, at least, it would not and who had declared his intention to In this case, the people of the State become a citizen of the United States of Michigan, by an overwhelming mahave to be taken up. Every man in pursuant to the laws thereof, six jority, have determined who shall be The immortal speech of Abraham the country who is familiar with the months preceding an election, was an financial conditions feels that it is elector and entitled to vote: Provided, necessary to extend to the Government of course, he was above the age of twenty-one years, and had resided in some relief under present circum- the township or ward in which he ofstances; and yet senators are told that fered to vote ten days preceding such they should give no relief whatever, election. This section was amended at It is fitting that this sublime ut-terance, burning with unquenchable except with the adoption of a measure for the free coinage of silver. I believe itant of foreign birth who having rethat the adoption of the system of free sided in this state two years and six coinage of silver would degrade the months prior to the 8th day of Novemand set up on this consecrated ground whither will journey the pathe world, among the business men of United States two levers and six triotic American of all generations, the world, yes, among the laboring months prior to said last named day, so long as the republic shall endure. men of the world, more than any shall be an elector and entitled to measure that could be devised. If vote. The section was also amended Illinois Legislators Inspect the Great Chimeasure that could be devised. If, by requiring that no one shall be an therfore, the choice is between a gold elector or entitled to vote at any elecschool books of the nation, where it standard and a silver standard, and if tion, unless he shall have resided in yearly inspires millions of our citi- one or the other must be adopted, I am this state six months, and in the townzens of the future with the resolve for that standard which is the highest that the principles of Americanism and best, and which is the standard of that the principles of Americanism and best, and which is the standard of tion. In all other respects, section I

An examination of this section of the to the end of time. It is in every has been rejected over and over again. there is not the slightest possible way worthy the honor shown it. It I have always believed, however, and ground for doubt as to who are now is one of the world's masterpieces, I still believe, that both silver and gold electors and entitled to vote in this because it touches the universal ought to be maintained as the circula- state. There is no room for construction of this country—gold as the highand clear as to admit of no construcest measure of value in all our com- tion. This section as amended ex tion into the fittest words of all the mercial relations abroad, and as a pressly, in terms, provides who shall emotions, aspirations and sentiments basis of our commercial and business be electors. It follows that those who that millions of mute people wanted relations at home; and silver to be used do not come within one of the provisions of this section, are not qualified

There is but one question that has been presented in the many letters which I have received on this subject. and that is as to how this section of experience of Idaho with a statute constitution, as amended, affects male inhabitants of foreign birth in this state. The question is asked, "must a able in either gold or silver, all con- foreigner become a full American cititracts to the contrary notwithstand- zen before he can vote in this state, ing, which it would be well for the inhabitants of foreign birth, who, becountry at large to learn, and learn fore this section was amended, have been electors? In other words, are well. The law was passed in the any foreigners by this section as interest of silver. How did it oper- amended, disfranchised? My answer to this question is this: No male inate? It not only failed to advantage habitant of foreign birth now residing weight of conquest, but still dauntless two years with the law seemed to and a mate inhabitant of foreign birth zen of the United States: Provided, of furrowed face and gaunt form took on the present legislature has wiped the course, that he does not come within viz .: A resident of two years and six that finer and better humanity that financiers and among business men, citizen of the United States, two years our fathers and we believed was to and laboring men as well, so a na- and six months prior to said last named date. In such a case, of come with liberty and equality out of tional statute of similar import course, such an inhabitant of foreign

Before this amendment all that was Nothing could be more appropri-business and labor interests of the to this state, was a residence therein of two years and a half, and a declaration of his intention to become a citizen of the United States six months The United States senate, self-dubbed "the most august deliberative body in the world," has become so wrapped up in "senatorial courtesy", in November, and had declared his intention of becoming a citizen six months preceding said elecizen six months preceding said elec-

at least five years. allowed the privilege of voting in this pel male inhabitants of foreign birth, who have once voted in this state, to give up that privilege, and not vote again until they become full American citizens,-is not this in the nature "The New Ole Olson" will be of an ex post facto or retroactive law?" or revise their constitution, in any

> The people of the state have the ab solute legal right to determine for themselves the qualifications of electors, and to determine what they shall is settled, that the people, when called upon to vote upon a proposed amend-ment to their constitution, are not ob-

and to secure the safety of the state. But there is nothing in the shape of The tollowing decision of the at- vested rights secured by constitutional ive franchise is a privilege, rather than

As I have already said, except as limited by the national constitution, the whole subject of the regulation of elections, including the prescribing of qualifications for suffrage, is left to the several states. The people declare in their state constitutions who shall be qualified electors, but the power to amend or revise their constitutions My Dear Sir—Yours of Jan. 12 was still remains in the great body of the duly received. I have received many people as an organized body politic, who, being vested with ultimate soveing a great interest in the questions reignty and the source of all state authority, have power to amend, at will. the constitution which they have made The people have the power, and it is for them to determine when and un- BY M. J. CAVANAUGH, COMMISSIONER. der what circumstances they will exer-

qualified electors. They have placed their decree in the constitution of the state, and from that decree there is no appeal, and there it must stand as the supreme law, to be obeyed by all. Yours truly,

FRED A. MAYNARD, Attorney General.

Harness, fur robes, blankets and horse clippers, also patent steel whips at the lowest prices, at Fred who has the school well under head-Theurer's, 12 W. Liberty St. tf.

SOLONS ON THE DRAINAGE CANAL.

cago Channel. CHICAGO, Feb. 4. - Over 300 members of the Illinois legislature, and other guests invited to inspect the drainage canal, went out under the escort of President Wenter and the board of trustees. The work was thoroughly inspected at all points. At Willow Springs a banquet was served. President Wenter told the members of

Senator Bogardus, who responded, paid a high tribute to the work accomplished by the trustees. He assured them that when it came to the point himself and other members would be found uniformly favoring everything in the best interests of Chicago. Speeches were made by several others. Members of the legisla ture to the number of seventy-five later attended a banquet at the Union League club to meet the joint committee on municipal reform, representing the most prominent clubs of Chicago, for the purpose of discussing reform legislation needed by Chicago.

MAJORITY FOR FREE COINAGE.

No Hope for the "Gold Bugs" in the New National Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. - The Democrat. majority in the senate has disappeared by the swearing in of Lee Mantle, senator from Montana. The figures now stand: Democrats, 43-just half; Republicans, 38; Populists 5. The most interesting fact, however, in the senate situation is that it is free silver by a majority of eight. The canvass that gave these figures was carefully made and may be relied upon There are 47 free silverites and 39 antis, and Wilson of Washington and Clarke of Montana will increase the free silver vote

Following are the anti-free silver men: Aldrich, Allison, Brice, Burrows, Caffery, Camden, Carey, Chandler, Cullom, Davis, Dixon, Dolph, Frye, Gallinger, Gibson, Gorman, Gray, Hale, Hawley. Higgins, Hill, Hoar, Lindsay, Lodge, McMillan, McPherson, Manderson, Mitchell of Wisonsin, Morrill, Murphy, Palmer Proctor, Quay, Sherman, Smith, Vilas, Washburn, Wilson-total, 39.

Kills the Japanese Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The action of the senate in attaching to the new Japanese treaty a proviso that it may be terminated at one year's notice after it goes into efpreceding an election: So that, for feet will operate to defeat the treaty. It can be stated on good authority that in its present shape the entire treaty will be rejected by the Japanese government. The amendment was aimed at the clause of the treaty giving Japan the right to fix her own import duties, the old treaty giving the United States that right Repeating at the St. Louis Election.

> St. Louis. Feb. 4 - Important evidence bearing upon election frauds has been given. Five witnesses testified to

repeating and falsification of the entries on the poll book in the first precinct of the First ward, while another acknowledged that at the last election he voted five times in the first, second and third precincts. The men implicated in these may think of the course of Senator becomes a citizen of the United States, and then he can again vote. frauds—the ones who are alleged to have managed the rascality—are Ed Morrissey. J. L. Powers and W. P. Cahill

Looking After Michigan Health.

LANSING Feb 4.- The Michigan state board of health formulated a bill which it will urge upon the legislature that promises to place epidemics and contagious diseases under more speedy control. It provides that whenever it appears that the local health authorities are unable to control an epidemic the governor may authorize the state poard to assume supreme control and take whatever measures it may deem necessary to stamp out

Confi tenced on the Capitot Stairs, WASHINGTON Feb. 4. - Representative

Straus was the victim of a confidence game on the stairs of the Capitol He drove to the building in a cab and not having the change to pay, his fare intrusted a bill to an accommodating gentleman standing by who kindly offered to take it in to be changed. Straus waited for some minutes for the accommodating gentleman to return, and waited in vain.

Generally for the "Big Four."

CINCINNATI, Feb. 4.-The Commercial-Gazette prints the presidential preferences of Republican editors from every state and territory in the Union. There is here and there a touch of "favorite son," but the great majority lines up for some of the big four-McKinley. Harrison, Reed and Allison, in the order

Fur overcoats at Fred Theurer's.

Good horse blankets at 75c at stock at nearly cost price.

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EDUCATIONAL COLUMN.

DISTRICT NO. 10, LODI.

The school house in this district is cosy and weil arranged for light. room is attractive and pleasant. Sophia East, of Ann Arbor, is teacher. She holds a second grade certificate and is very industrious and conscientious in her work. The enrollment is 25 and the pupils are well disciplined.

John Grosshaus, Saline, is director. DISTRICT NO. 2, FREEDOM.

way, and is doing good work in the school room. The school has an en-rollment of 42. The scholars are energetic and enthusiastic and recite their lessons well. The geography class was reciting and, from questions asked, it was evident that they thoroughly understood what they have gone over Mr. Fred Breitenwisher is director.

DISTRICT NO. 1, SHARON.

This school, known as "Rowe's Corners," is in charge of Joseph Lamb, of Manchester. The school district has President Wenter told the members of the legislature that he had asked them to inspect the work with an eye to the legislation he asked as favorable a verdict as possible. pupils are doing 8th grade work and expect to receive the common school diploma at the end of the spring term. Miss Lillian Uphouse is doing 9th grade work in the school. Enrollment. Mr. Lambert Dresselhause is director, Manchester.

DISTRICT NO. 2, SHARON.

Mr. M. Pierce is teacher in this the Cowau District." He has taught here for several winters, and the school shows the result of his efficient and The school is in painstaking work. good order. Enrollment, 36. Regular attendance, 27. The scholars have advanced rapidly under the present careful supervision; but one thing the school is in much need of, is a dictionary. Mr. J. J. Walters, Manchester, is director.

DISTRICT NO. 3, SHARON.

This school has an enrollment of 30 The school has some good maps and the children are advancing nicely. The discipline is good. The scholars learn their lessons and recite well. James S. Cavanaugh is teacher. Samuel Smith, Manchester, is director.

DISTRICT NO. 8, FREEDOM

This school has an enrollment of 20, with Miss Anna Guinan as teacher. The pupils have advanced in reading during the present term. The order in the school room is good. The folin the spelling contest at the Freedom town hall on Tuesday night, viz: Ina Uphaus, Frank Steineweg and Albert Kleinchmidt. They did well for the school. George Burkhardt, Manchester, is director.

DISTRICT NO. 6, FREEDOM.

This school is in charge of Miss Til lie Dettling. The number of pupils enrolled, 24. The advanced arithmetic recited during the visit of the Commissioner. It showed a thoroughness by the teacher in giving instruction The school is provided with a good dictionary and is well disciplined. The following pupils took part in the spelling contest Tuesday, viz: Julia Dettling, Clara Hildinger, and Fred Glatz, and acquitted themselves creditable. itably on the program. Mr. Gustave Weis, Manchester, is director.

DISTRICT NO. 5, FREEDOM.

In this school there is an enrollment of 26. Mr. L. E. Guinon is teacher. At the close of the spring term he will have served as teacher in the district schools 28 terms. He taught in this school 18 years ago. He holds a third grade certificate. The pupils diagram and analyze sentences nicely, and also show improvement in penmanship. There is one pupil who expects to complete eighth grade work at the close of the spring term. Mr. John Stabler is director, Bridgewater.

The spelling match and entertainment at Freedom town hall on Tuesday evening, January 29 was a great success. The hall was filled with children and school patrons, and listened to recitations and music furnished by the children. Louis Vogel delighted the audience with several selections

The schools of Messrs. F. L. Feld-kamp and Ben Huehl and Misses Tillie Dettling and Anna Guinon were represented by three pupils from each school. In the final contest, Ella Renau, Fred Feldkamp, Julia Dettling and Ina Uphaus stood for their respective schools. Ella Renau, of Lake Pleasant school, happened to be the fortunate one and won the prize.

In this connection it should be noted that Freedom has a splendid library of 500 volumes of selected books, with Mr. Fred Vogel as librarian. Mr. Vogel took pleasure is showing the two large book cases filled with a choice lot of books and wanted it understood that all were welcome, and especially should the teachers of the township make use of these books.

The program of the evening closed with singing by F. L. Feldkamp and Mr. Samuel Voedling, assisted by the

As the season for Opera Glasses is nearly over, we will close out our

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ARGUS AUGURIES.

TEESDAY, FEB. 5—Alba Heywood at Ann Arbor Opera House in "Down in Injianny." TEESDAY, FEB. 5—Meeting of Oratorical Ex-ecutive Committee in room 21 at 4 p. m. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6-Regular meeting of the Webster literary society.

THURSDAY, FEB. 7—Jeffersonian society program in Jeffersonian hall.

THURSDAY, FEB. 7-"Ole Olson" at Ann Arbor Upera House. Prices, 35, 50 and 75c. FRIDAY, FEB. 8-Ann Arbor city republican ward caucuses.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13—Prohibition convention in Court House at 1 o'clock. FEB. 11 and 12—Ann Arbor Light Infantry entertainment at Grand opera house. TUESDAY, Feb. 12—Republican county convention at Court House, 11 o'clock a.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14-Odd Fellows' banquet at Palace rink. FRIDAY, FEB. 15-Nineteenth annual ball of the traternites in Waterman gymnasium.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEB. 15 and 16—Special teachers' examinations at Court House, beginning at 9 a. m. SATURDAY, FEB. 16—President Talmage, of Utah, in S L. A. course, in University hall, on "Some Phases of the Mormon Question."

MONDAY, FEB. 18-Sophomore lit class orator TUESDAY, FEB. 19-Junior lit class oratorical

PHURSDAY, FEB. 21-Junior law oratorical

THURSDAY, FEB. 21—Mr. and Mrs. Max Heinrich song recital in Choral Union series. Changed from March 8. FRIDAY, FEB. 22-Senior lit class oratorical monia, aged sixty five years.

SATURDAY, FEB. 23- Senior law class oratorical

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The University glee and banjo club sing in Detroit next Friday evening.

The stained glass windows of the new Trinity Lutheran church will cost \$825.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Granger will give a Washington's birthday party in their academy.

The Eastern Star holds its regular monthly meeting tomorrow evening in Masonic hall.

The examination of Paul G. Suekey before Justice Pond has been adjourned until March 1.

series of lectures this month on Egyptology, in St. Paul, Minn.

J. E. Harkins is one of the special features at the A. A. L. I. entertainment February 11 and 12.

The spring examination of Washtenaw county teachers will be held in Ann Arbor, March 28 and 29.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church give a social in the church parlors next Tuesday even-

A tea and social by the ladies of the Presbyterian church, at the church parlors, at six o'clock Thursday.

The next Choral Union entertainment will be a song recital by Mr. and Mrs. Max Heinrich, on February 21.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Goodyear entertained the members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity last Saturday

The Chepuamegon orchestra will fantry entertainment, February 11

and 12. Rev. Fr. Van Antwerp, of Detroit, lectures in St. Thomas' church,

next Sunday evening, on "The Necessity of a Teaching Church. Hon. James M. Dunn, the state lecturer of the I. O. G. T. of Mich-

igan, begins a series of gospel meetings in the M. E. church at three o'clock next Sunday afternoom.

The Young Men's and Young Ladies' societies of Zion church hold their monthly meetings next Thursday evening at the home of Mr. Wiedman on the river road.

office of city clerk, yesterday, and tain but a short-lived cinch on its Glen V. Mills was appointed to the murmuring waters. position by Mayor Darling, last He was sworn in this evening. morning.

of Washington street and Fourth street on the west, partially by Sumavenue, digging a trench, was asked mit street on the north, and its apex last Saturday how deep the frost bounded by the T. & A. railroad on Gold Band Dinner Sets____ \$7.20. was in the ground. He said three the east. The consideration was feet and eight inches, which indi \$600. It can be converted into a Chamber Sets.....\$1.92. cates extreme cold.

About fifty couples went in sleighs to the home of J. M. Allen, on the gravel road, last Friday night. The evening was spent in in Michigan University, now of the dancing, card playing, etc. It was Case School of Applied Science at near breakfast time Saturday morning when they arrived home.

hereby called to the decision of to Chemistry and Metallurgy, Attorney General Maynard, which which will be treated in a non-techappears elsewhere in this issue, as nical way. Probably no man in to who can vote at the coming election under the provisions of the the subject than Prof Langley. constitutional amendment adopted last fall, relative to the qualifica-

tions of electors. The remains of Dale J., the tendays-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ferguson, of West Summit street, whose death occurred last Saturday morning, were conveyed to Forest Hill cemetery yesterday afternoon in the family lot at Plymouth.

The board of regents of the University meets today.

William Schiller has a little son at his house.

The republican ward caucuses Brighton. will be held next Friday evening.

The Detroit Comedy company will play at the Grand opera house Friday night.

Mrs. Christian Ziegler, of West in Flushing. Liberty street, died of old age yesterday morning.

The Lyra Maennerchor will render several fine songs at the A. A. L. I. entertainment.

The date for the May Festival has been fixed upon Friday and Saturday, May 17 and 18.

A mission program was given by the young people in Bethlehem church, Sunday evening.

William H. Hendricks died at his home in Ypsilanti, Sunday, of pneu-

Turnkey Canfield held number 13,406, entitling him to a gold watch in the drawing at Fred Brown's last in Jackson, visiting relatives. Friday.

F. Krause, the well known auctioneer, will attend to all sales in city or county. Orders may be left with him on Broadway or at the Argus office.

pointed a member of the state board of health. He is deserving of the appointment.

The Ann Arbor whist players who gained 32 tricks as the result of week. the evening's work.

Mrs. George Wahr fell on the Kempf. icy sidewalk near Hoelzle meat market on Washington street yester- Beebe, of Jackson, were in the city, Rev. C. M. Cobern will give a day and broke her leg.

> The Knowlton debating society of the law department, after debate, has decided that postmasters should be elected by the people.

John T. Haines died at his home nia and Texas, on Packard street, Friday, of Bright's disease, aged sixty-five years. The funeral services were held at the house, Sunday.

Rev. Fr. Klein, of Notre Dame university, spoke in St. Thomas' church Sunday, both morning and evening. In the evening he spoke on "The Latest Heresy."

Next Sunday evening Master Frank Holderness, the boy soprano, and Mr. Blodgett, organist of Grace church, Detroit, will furnish the

Prof. G. P. Coler has been appointed to fill one of the Bible chairs established by the Christian Wowill give lectures on the Philosophy evening. of Religion.

"It is a law of physics that any furnish the music for the Light In- object that does not subtend an

> ing club of the Congregational church re-elected the following officers, Sunday evening: President, John E. Travis; vice-president, R. H. Kempf; secretary, W. M. Sturgeon; treasurer, H. A. Williams.

weather, it may be mentioned that firm. Allen's creek has been frozen over twice. The creek being supplied January 30, 1895. William J. Miller resigned the from springs, King Frost can main-

street, has purchased from William Clancy, sr., the wedge-shaped piece A laborer working on the corner of land bounded by North First very valuable property, with room Bargains in Granite Ware. Cookfor many residences and large lots.

Prof. John W. Langley, formerly professor of chemistry and physics Cleveland, will give a lecture before Unity club next Monday evening, Feb. 11. The subject will be "Some The attention of all voters is Recent Applications of Electricity America is better qualified to treat

> Large assortment ofs table blankets, cheap, at Fred Theurer's. tf.

A large assortment of robes and blankets at low prices, at Fred Theurer's, 12 W. Liberty street.

Request.

All those who are indebted to the and temporarily placed in a vault. Jacob Haller estate will please set-The body will eventually be buried the so that the estate can be settled. come under the head of 'taking in every GEO. HALLER.

PERSONAL.

Edward Wolfel spent Sunday in Detroit.

Col. J. D. Ryan spent Sunday in

Gustave Brehm was in Lansing Saturday.

mond, Ind.

Mrs. Harris Ball has returned from Kansas. Chris Wetzel, of Detroit, was in

the city yesterday. Henry Laubengayer has returned

from Mt. Clemens. Clarence G. Clark has been visiting friends in Toledo.

Mrs. Mary Wood Allen has returned from Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. George McKean

have returned to Ohio. Richard E. Kearns, of Detroit,

was at home over Sunday. Dr. A. K. Hale left last evening for a few days in New York.

George W. Coats spent Sunday

Fred C. Brown was home from Chicago Sunday and yesterday.

Mrs. C. H. Bennett, of Plymouth, has been visiting Mrs. Giles Lee. Miss Imo Whitmarsh, of Milan,

has been visiting Mrs. W. W. Watts. Miss E. Fannie Steele, of Detroit, William E. Boyden has been ap- is the guest of Mrs. H. M. Tabor. Prof. W. H. Daniels, of the Clinton high school, will remove to this

Mrs. W. R. Reynolds, of Jackson, were no match for the Ypsilantians visited Mrs. James L. Babcock, last

> Miss Carrie Timberlake, of Jackson, has been visiting Mrs. R. H. Mrs. C. A. Blair and Miss Sophie

Miss Anna Frothingham, of Detroit, has been visiting Mrs. J. J

Goodyear.

J. T. Jacobs and Chas. E. Hiscock leave this morning for Califor-

George H. Pond, editor of the Courier, has been on the sick list for several days. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith and

Mrs. Boutwell will give a reception next Tuesday evening.

WANTED-Place as governess to children or companion, office work, or clerk, address Box 163, Ypsilanti, or E. B. E., care of Argus. next Tuesday evening. Misses Lilah and Clara Turner

of Battle Creek, have been visiting Mrs. Joseph H. Drake. Miss Mary Pollock has resigned her position as stenographer of the

the Crescent Clasp works. Mrs. Dr. Raymond and daughter, music in the Congregational church. Mrs. E. A. Croman, of Grass Lake, visited Mrs. F. A. Howlett last

Misses Mildred Ware and Addie Minkley gave a masquerade party at man's Board of Maxims here. He the home of Charles Dunn, Friday

partnership lately subsisting between partnership lately subsisting between John Koch and Wm. G. Henne, of the city of Ann Arbor, state of basis, at what distance will the sun become invisible? Answer next week.

W.

The Young Men's Sunday Even
The You angle of more than two seconds of a John Koch and Wm. G. Henne, of niture business will be continued at the firm's former place of business by said John Koch. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by the said John Koch and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for pay-As an exceptional evidence of the ment, as he is authorized to settle intensity of the long continued cold all debts due to and owing by the

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Special Sale

John Krumri, of West Summit Of Crockery, Lamps, Glassware, etc. All our \$15.00 Dinner Sets reduced

to \$12.00. \$12.00 Dinner Sets reduced to \$9.60. \$10.00 " " " \$8.00. 56 Piece Tea Sets\$2.98

ing Ware for 25c and 10c. ADAMS' BAZAAR, 13 S. Main Street Ann Arbor.

Through Algerian Spectacles.

In a delightful paper before a club recently Mrs. Fannie C. Barbour, the writer and traveler, gave a description of her visit to some Algerian ladies Through the interpreting friend who accompanied her the hostesses conveyed their polite pity at her extraordinary costume. "Where," they asked in plaintive pity for the unfortunate American, "are her Turkish trousers?" When told that she came from America, they asked where that was, and on hearing that it was across a great sea complacently remarked: "Not so great as our Mediterranean. 'There is no sea like that.

Food For Man and Beast.

"We read sometimes," said Mr. Bili tops, "of people 'eagerly devouring' a literally. Twice lately I have seen horses eating newspapers. l'erhaps this might word. '"-New York Sun.

WANTED, FOR SALE, ETC.

POR SALE-4 houses; one for \$4,000, one for \$2,800; 18 Ingalls st.,\$2,500; new brick house \$2,450; lot with cellar on 8. Thayer, \$1,200. Inquire S. D. Alien, 90 E. Wasbington st.

HOUND—A grey hound came to my place Saturday, January 12. Owner can recover by calling and paying for this notice. O. B. Schaffer, Dexter road.

Delbert C. Goodspeed is in Rich-iond, Ind.

Dr. E. D. Brooks spent Sunday

Delbert C. Goodspeed is in Rich-land, most all planted in fruit: also good well and cistern. One mile on West Huron street.

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FOR SALE OR RENT. - Large new nous with all modern improvements, elstern and city water in house and well near door. Will take in part payment small house or lots or small farm near city, balance on long time and low interest. P. C. Box 1345.

FOR SALE.—30 acres on Chubb St. in acre or five acre lots or all together. Long ime, small payment, 6 per cent interest. Jas I. McDonald, 42 Moffat Building, Detroit

LOST.—Near Athletic Grounds, on Saturday, January 19, Ladies' Shopping Bag, containing some money, tickets for watch and spectacles at Wm. Arnold's and some other articles. Finder please return to Arnold's Jeweiry Store, 36 South Main Street, and receive reward. M AN Wanted; salary and expenses. Per manent place; whole or part time Apply at once. Brown Bros. Co., Nurserymen, Chicago.

NOTICE—I. J. W. Bennett, proprietor of Dexter House, Dexter, have opened up my barn and will run a strictly first-class feed barn in connection with hotel. Will be glad to see old customers and lots of new ones, and satisfaction guaranteed. An experienced horseman in attendance.

POULTRY wanted-market price paid for all kinds of Poultry, at the corner of Fifth and Summit Streets. C. C. Weeks & Co., Ann Arbor.

FOR SALE CHEAP—My house and lot on the corner of Traver and Pontiac streets, in the Fifth ward of the city of Ann Arbor. A desirable location for wood or coal yard. By the side of T. & A. A. tracks. William Action. January 23, 1895.

PIANO TUNING.—A. D. Brown, the well known plano tuner with C. J. Whitney, will be in the city soon. Orders left at the Argus office will receive his attention.

TO RENT.—At No. 20 S. State St. A flat of six rooms. Enquire at 18 S. State St. 28t.

WILL EXCHANGE a first-class substantial, roomy, open, single buggy for hay, wood or cash. A. M. Clark 47 Division st.

WANTED—A MAN in every section at once to sell stanle goods to dealers; no pedding; experience unnecessary; best side line. \$75.00 a month. Salary and expenses or large commission made. Address, with 2 cent stamp for sealed particulars, Clifton Soapand Manufacturing Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED.—Place of five or ten acres with house and barn, one or two miles from from Ann Arbor city. Box 310, Manchester, Mich.

WANTED. Good tenant for very nice store on Liberty st., near State. Terms reasonable. Also flats to rent, very desirable. Enquire 18 South State st.

WANTED-A tenant to work my farm on shares at Scio. Geo. A. Peters.

Estate of James Gaunt.

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 fifth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five. Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of James Gaunt, deceased.

Ebenezer Hill, the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Ainkley gave a masquerade party at the home of Charles Dunn, Friday vening.

Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the eartnership lately subsisting between artnership lately subsisting between

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the past would embrace practically every man of eminence in America, and most of those in Europe. A list of subjects treated would cover in the widest degree all topics of contemporaneous interest. THE FORUM is therefore of inestimable value to any one who desires to keep closely in touch with the best of current thought.

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NEW PAGE - GATALOGUE AND GUIDE to Foultry Baisers for 1895. Contains over 180 fine illustrations show-ing a photo of the largest hennery in the west. Gives best plans for poultry houses, sure remedies and recipes for all diseases, also valuable information on the kitchen

E. M. BIE BIE Violinist

POST OF AURET e pup is at his rooms in Company's Building ty Sts., Ann Arbor.

A catalogue of the writers who have contributed articles to THE FORUM in

Union Square, New York.

WASHTENAWISMS

Mr. and Mrs. John Hitchingham, of Whittaker, have a new daughter. Martin Brining, of Augusta township, who has been very ill, is now

rapidly recovering. Harrison Warner, of Saline, an old and respected citizen, died last the rack and spilled J. F. in the Wednesday at 2 p. m. The funeral

occurred at the home last Friday. thinking of establishing a chain and soon fell into a cattle guard. lightning plant of their own. They It got out just in time to avoid a think the one they have is too ex-

pensive. Ypsilanti, on January 29, occurred some repairs before farther usage. the marriage of Mrs. Sophia Clark, Ex-Governor Hoard, of Wisconof Lansing.

E. C. Young and wife, of Water-Saline. Ed. formerly lived at Sa-

of the Springbrook mills. He is an made in Michigan.

A fire partially destroyed the resstreets, Ypsilanti, last Thursday. The loss is covered by insurance.

Two boys named King and Poltin, of Whittaker, were recently arrested for stealing Peter Wanty's dog Justice Bishop found King guilty and gave him 30 days with Sheriff Judson and discharged Poltin.

Joe Meach, of Lenawee county, had a horse leave his premises recently and what is more strange, his hired man disappeared about the same time. It is strongly suspected that the horse stole the hired man, as neither have been seen or heard of since.

This evening, at 8 o'clock, occurs the formal dedication of the new speeches. Mr. D. B. Green, who was a member of the board in 1858, will make a talk, and Superintendent of Public Instruction Pattengill will let fly some of his pent up inspiration on school topics. The building will be opened during the day for the inspection of the public.

The new sheriff of Washtenaw and his deputies look upon the Ann Arbor marshal and his deputies as the Holmes, J. H. Kaley, J. E. Reilly, cal specimens they ever met, and the marshal and his deputies look upon the sheriff and his deputies as a knock-kneed, milky livered, bugeaten aggregation of official pestilence. This grows out of a conflict of assumed rights. The sheriff actually snickers, because the marshal got stuck for arresting a sober man for a drunk .- Adrian Press.

The Saline Farmers' club is a live organization, where the farmer can get his spiritual (farmer's) strength renewed. It is one of the best o its kind and its programs are always interesting. The officers for the ensuing year are: President, A. A. Wood; vice-president, Leonard Josenhans; lady vice, Mrs. Theo. Josenhans; secretary, B. N. Smith; corresponding secretary, S. R. Crittenden; treasurer, A. G. Colb; executive committee, T. Josenhans, Gilbert Hurd and C. M. Fellows, with Miss Ida Shaw and Miss F Josenhans as lady members. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Crittenden, Feb. 15.

A Macon man, having a pain in his back, spread what he supposed was a balsam plaster, but which proved to be varnish, and placed it on the aching part of his anatomy. Now the way that varnish performed its mission is convincing proof that it was of Ar quality. It not only drew that ache unto itself but attached itself to a goodly portion of the cuticle of said Macon man and it is there yet. For some days now the man has been suspended be tween heaven and earth by a hook attached to that plaster, and fastened to the ceiling, but at the present time there are no indications of a let up on the part of the plaster.

A big row is on at Clinton be tween two rival plow companies, both claiming the right to do business under the name of the Clinton Plow Co. Frank L. Woodward claims that he and those associated with him are the only people entitled to that name, and accordingly he has armed himself with an injunction from Judge Lane's court, and proposes to see whether the other firm doing business under the same name has the right to use it or whether that right is exclusively his own. He claims that the rew com pany has been receiving the mail of the old and using the old company's plow patterns, etc. Watts, Bean & Smith, of Adrian, are looking after Mr. Woodward's interests, and the end is not yet. As the matter now stands it looks as though Mr. Woodward would have to share the proprietorship of the "name" with the rival company or pass his pile of "dust" over to the lawyers.

dr ving home from Ann Arbor, last Thursday night, his horse suddenly it knew petter how to guide itself than its driver did, quickly turned out to go by a team and wood-rack. Its eye was not quite accurate, however, and the end of the thill struck ditch. The horse then ran down the track to the Pittsfield station, The Tecumseh city fathers are and turned south on the T. & A., animal was uninjured. The cutter

of Ypsilanti, and Mr. W. F. Clark, sin, one of the best dairymen of the Pennsylvania. Incorporated in the renorthwest, gives the name of a patron of one of his creameries, who ville, Washington, have returned to kept 19 cows in 1893. For the new ing the bill, one from Carroll D. Wright, milk he received \$60 per cow, and line and his old friends are pleased refused to sell the skim milk at \$15 per cow. Saying nothing about the Ed. Bixby is the new proprietor pure bred calves, he got from the tains all the vital principles included in old hand at the business and knows cow, and the cost of production was as an outcome of the investigation of the how to make as good flour as can be \$40 each. His 19 cows netted him Chicago strike. \$760. Another patron of the same creamery received \$37 per cow as the total value of new and skim idence of Mr. Jerome Walton, at the total value of new and skim the corner of Cross and Huron milk. And the cost of production was \$33 per cow, giving a profit of \$4 apiece, instead of \$40 in the case of the man living in the same town who knew how to manage a dairy, and that it takes something besides hide and horns to make a profitable animal.-Jackson Patriot. The Congregational society of

Chelsea dedicated their new church last Thursday. The following program was carried out: Doxology; invocation; responsive reading; hymn; scripture lesson by Dr. Thos. Holmes; prayer by Rev. Frank Blomfield; anthem; sermon by Rev. J. W. Bradshaw; hymn; presentation of keys by the chairman of the building committee to the board of trustees; act of dedication; prayer Ypsilanti high school building. The of dedication, by the pastor; hymn; program will consist of music and benediction. The evening services consisted of a short sermon by the pastor and brief talks by visiting and resident pastors. This society was first organized in 1835. The pastors who have served the society from that time to the present are following: Revs. J. Morton, T. Jones, H. Elmer, J. F. Taylor, O. M. Thompson, R. Hovington, B. Franklin, D. F. Hathway, Dr. Thos. meanest, scurviest gang of zoologi- O. C. Bailey, and William Walker, the present incumbent.

> Fur overcoats made to order at Fred Theurer's.

Watch Sale at Haller's Jewelry

IS THE CHICORA AFLOAT!

A Question That Is Complicated by Reports at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 .- The whole city was excited last evening by an extra gotten with the accepted understanding of the out by The Evening Mail which stated that the long-lost Chicora had been 'sighted as the foot of Ninety-sixth It was judged by those who saw it that it was about one and one-half miles from shore, but further investigation proved NEW YORK STATE LABOR REPORT. that it was out in the lake at least five miles. The fire boat "Chicago," stationed What Commissioner Dowling says of the at Calumet river and South Chicago avenue, at once went to the rescue. After a vain battle with the ice and having got to a point three-quarters of a mile from shore this boat was obliged to put back into port at South Chicago.

"Meanwhile tugs Protection and Calumet started from Chicago outside of the ceived that in a great many instances ice floe and passed South Chicago in pur- there have been reductions in the hours suit of the hulk, which was then drifting of labor without a corresponding reductoward Whiting, Ind. The life-saving tion in wages. Recent improvements in crew at South Chicago made a fruitless labor saving machinery, especially in the effort to reach the hulk over the ice, but printing trade have caused a decrease in without avail. This effort being abandoned a special train was furnished to the life savers by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company to carry them to Whiting, Ind. The work of rescue was then attempted from that point."

Still later is was reported that the life

The latest report at this writing is from the captain of the tug Protection which has arrived in harbor again. The cap-"Saw nothing but seagulls and

Good Horse Sense In Burros.

The Mexican burros ascertain where to dig for water by closely observing the surface of the ground. We had found in an arroyo a sufficient quantity of water to make coffee when we observed three burros searching for water. They passed several damp places, examing the ground closely, when the leader halted near us and commenced to paw a hole in the dry, hot sand with his right forefoot. After awhile he used his left forefoot. Having dug a hole something are continuoually attacked. This is made over a foot in depth, he backed out and watched it intently. To our surprise, it lice finding it impossible to give protecsoon commenced to fill with water. Then tion to the workmen. Then when rioters he advanced and took a drink and step. are taken in the very act they are freped aside, inviting, I think, the others to take a drink. At all events they promptly did so and then went away, when we got down and took a drink from their well. The water was cool and refreshing-much better, in fact, than we had found for many a day. There is no witchcraft about the Mexican burros, but they have good horse sense. —Pittsburg Dispatch.

be oring possessed of the notion that Labor Commissioner Wright on the Arbitration Bill.

BELIEVES IT MEETS THE EXIGENCY.

Contains All the Vital Principles of His Own and Kernan's Bill-Arthur, Clark, Sargent and Other Labor Leaders Also Satisfied-Report of the New York Labor Bureau-Strike at Brooklyn Shows Very Active Signs of Vitality.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 - The amended collision with a freight train. The labor arbitration bill agreed on by the house committee on labor after con-At the home of Rev. Isaac Gray, and harness-well, they will need ference with the representatives of the organizations of locomotive engineers, trainmen, firemen and conductors has been reported to the house by Erdman of port accompanying the bill are two letters addressed to Chairman McGann approvcommissioner of labor, and the other from the labor representatives above referred to. The bill agreed upon by the committee, Wright sets forth in his letter, conmilk alone what was equal to \$80 a the bill presented by himself and Kernan

What Wright Thinks of the Bill.

"It is a bill," he says, "which, in its provisions, seeks to place labor on a more thorough basis than it now occupies. It also, in it- most material sections, brings to labor organizations the opportunity for really perfecting their work and for cooperating with the managers of railroads in preventing strikers and all manner of violence, in avoiding threats and in eliminating intimidations. It also gives employes an opportunity to be heard-when receivers are in control of railroads-upon the question of the reduction of their wages and the conditions of their employment, should changes therein be sought

Provision for Arbitration.

"The bill provides so far as arbitration is concerned for immediate action, first to secure conciliation or mediation, and failing in that the constitution of a board of arbitration the awards of which may be final if the parties coming before it agree that they shall be. The rights, privileges and prerogatives of both labor and capital, as represented in the operation of interstate railroads, are thoroughly secured and protected by the bill, and It so nearly comprehends all the features of the bill which was drawn by the majority of the recent strike commission that I see no reason whatever for criticising it

Indorsement by Labor Leaders. The other letter is signed by E. E. Clark, Order of Railway Conductors; Frank P. Sargent and F. M. Arnold, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen P. M. Arthur, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; D. L. Ceaz and W. G. Edans, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and W. V. Powell, Order of Railway Telegraphers. "Our position," the letter says, "is based on the fact that these organizations are composed of reasonable and law-abiding men who ask no especial favors and desire nothing but what is right and fair. We are not disposed to allow any personal preference in the matters of detail to stand in the way of the enactment of some law that will

give arbitration a fair test." Not in Favor of State Socialism. In objecting to section 10 of the bill as originally drawn by the attorney general, which gave government the right to bring suits in equity to prevent a continuance of a strike, the labor men say, "We be-lieve that it contemplates investing the representatives of the general government with authority which is not consistent rights of property owners citizens. In short, we look upon it as a long step in the direction of government paternalism or eventual government street, off Colehour, near South Chicago, ownership of railways; or, to use a briefer and stronger term, state socialism pure and simple.

Industrial Situation.

ALBANY, Feb. 4.-The twelfth annual report of the commissioner of labor statistics of the state was made to the legislature by Commissioner Thomas J. Dowling today. The report says: "It will be found from the information rethe number of employes of from 20 to 66 2-3 per cent. In other branches of industry the decrease will average 18 per cent., and in some instances it runs as high as 60 per

The question "has a reduction of wages been prevented by the fact of the existence of your organization?" is answered saving crew got close enough to read by 671 labor organizations and twenty-two the name "Chicora" on the vessel, but do not reply; 548 organizations report could see no signs of life. She was covered that they prevented wage reductions, with ice and drifting helplessly with the ninety-five say that they were unable to prevent decreases in the rates of pay and thirty-three state that there has been no demand for a reduction.

The whole number of members reported by 689 organizations is 155,309. There has been expended for benefits by 473 organi zations whose total membership is 122, 580, the sum of \$511,717.59. The out-of work benefits amount to \$106,801.79. The balance was expendend for sick, death and strike benefits.

STRIKE AT BROOKLYN STILL ON.

Assaults Frequent on the New Men, Who

Are Denied the Right to Arm. BROOKLYN, Feb. 4.-So far as assaults on the new motormen and conductors of the trolley lines is concerned the strike is still very much "on." One motorman was fatally beaten by strikers and others easier by the withdrawal of troops, the poquently discharged by the justices. President Norton asked, under these circumstances, permission to supply his men with arms that they might protect themselves, but this was refused by the chief of police.

A great many arrests were made yesterday of strike sympathizers who persisted in throwing stones and waylaying all the non-union men in sight. Allan Hoagland, a new hand employed by the Brook lyn Heights Railroad company, had the

As J. F. Avery, of Saline, was WHY HE APPROVES. temerity to take his car out on the Green Point line without waiting for the two temerity to take his car out on the Green FAITH IN JUSEPH B. special policemen who were detailed to protect him and the company's property. When the car reached Franklin and Huron streets two men jumped on the front platform and pulled Hoagland off. They threw him to the ground and kicked him unmercifully. Hoagland drew his revolver and fired two shots, neither of which took effect. The men got away.

A number of strikers held up a car in South Brooklyn. The mob stoned the car and broke almost every window in it. force of policemen arrested John Borland. He had a stone in his pocket when arrested. John Weston, of Buffalo, a conductor employed at the Franklin street depot, Green Point, was arrested on complaint of John Freudelle. Weston was on his way home on the car after having worked all day, when he met Freudelle near the car stables. Freudelle called him vile names. Weston drew a revolver and shot Freudelle in the neck. The wound is not considered serious.

At Third avenue and Fortieth street the track was encumbered with a great pile of boards, boxes and other material of a heavy nature. Every car that passed this way was held by the obstruction and while the conductor and motorman were engaged in removing the debris they were pelted unmercifully with bricks mud and snow balls.

Master Workman Connelly issued a manifesto to the citizens of Brooklyn last evening on behalf of the str.king motormen and conductors. He calls upon the citizens to arm themselves in self-defense, now that President Norton has, as Connelly alleges, proposed to arm his men in defiance of the police department.

Either Concession or Strike.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4. - Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was in consultation with the engineers of the Southern Pacific. F. V. Meyer, chairman of the grievance committee says the trouble between the engineers and the Southern Pacific will be definitely adjusted today. It will either be a concession by the railroad company or a strike. Southern Pacific officials scoff at the idea and say that an understanding will be reached.

AS GOOD AS A "DEADER."

The Pacific Railways Refunding Bill Recommitted by the House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The senate spent the day on the District appropriation bill and made good progress. McPherson will move today to discharge the finance committee from further consideration of the current financial question, in order to bring the question directly before the sen-An executive session was held.

The house passed the bill to revive the rank of lieutenant general in the army, the object being to authorize the promotion of Gen. Schofield to that rank. The Pacific railways funding bill was amended so as to make the interest on the debt due the government 3 per cent., and also so as to prevent dividends to stock-holders until the government debt was discharged. Boatner then moved to re commit the bill, and on an aye and nay vote it was adopted—177 to 108. This practically kills the bill. The nay vote was as follows: Adams

of Kentucky, Aitken, Aldrich, Apsley, Avery, Babcock, Baker of New Hamp-Bartlett, Belden, Bell of Texas, Blair, Boutelle, Brosius, Bundy, Bunn, Bynum, Cadmus, Campbell, Cannon of Illinois, Caruth, Catchings, Chickering, Childs, Cogswell, Cooper of Texas, Cul berson, Curtis of New York, Dalzell, Davey, Deforest, Dingley, Draper, Durborow, Erdman, Everett, Fielder, Fletcher, Forman, Funk, Gardner, Gillett of Massachusetts, Grosvenor Grout, Haines, Harmer, Hatch, Hayes, Heiner, Hender son of Iowa, Hendricks, Hepturn, Hicks, Hooker of Mississippi, Hooker of New York, Hopkins of Pennsylvania, Kyle, Lacey, Lapham, Layton, Lefever, Linton Lockwood, Loudenslager, McAleer, McDowell, Mercer, Meredith, Meyer, Montgomery, Moon, Murray, Mutchler, O'Neill of Missouri, Page, Patterson, Payne, Powers, Randall, Reilly, Reyburn, Richards of Ohio, Richardson of Tennessee Russell of Connecticut, Schermerhorn Scranton, Sherman, Sibley, Sipe, Smith, Sperry, Stevens, Stone, Charles W. Stone, William A. Stone of Kentucky, Straus, Talbott of Maryland, Thomas, Tracy, Tur-ner of Georgia, Van Voorhis of New York, Wadsworth, Walker, Warner, Weadock, Weaver, Wilson of West Vir ginia, Wolverton, Wright—total, 108.

"United Boys Brigades,"

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—The United Boys Brigade of America, composed of com panies of youths organized under military discipline in the various Christian churches of the land, has just been in corporated, with headquarters in Chicago The incorporators are the Rev H. W Bolton, representing the Methodists; the Rev. P. S. Henson, the Baptists, and others. The brigade movement has for its object the development of patriotism and piety in boys and its essential features are the drill, the study of the Bible and missionary work. About ten years ago William A. Smith, a British soldier, organized the first brigade in Glasgow, Scotland.

Woman Suffragists Adjourn.

ATLANTA, Feb. 4.-The National Amer ican Woman Suffrage association has elected the following officers: President Susan B. Anthony; vice president, Rev Anna Howard Shaw; secretary, Lucy Stone Blackwell; treasurer, Harriet Tay lor Upton. These are all re-elections, except in the case of recording secretary. Suffrage in the south was the subject of addresses at the closing meeting of the convention During the day pickpockets reaped a har vest. Mrs. Robinson, of Kentucky, lost \$500 worth of diamonds. The convention engaged in religious exercises yesterday, and its members left for their homes to-

Funeral of Ward McAllister.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-Funeral services over the remains of the late Ward Mc-Allister were conducted at e church this morning by Bishop Miller Thompson, of the Mississipp sisted by Dr. William R. Huntington, rector of the church. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Cornelius Vanderbilt, Chauncey M. Depew, Bradley Martin, James C. Burden, Byam K. Stevens, Frederick Sheldon, Delancey Kane, James W. Gerard, J. F. Lubet, Edward A. Post, Frederick Thompson and Edward Randolph Robinson

Royally Paid for His Friendship.

SEWAUNEE SPRINGS, Fla., Feb. 4.—Percy Ludlow cultivated the friendship while visiting here of a Mr. Morrison, a sturdy English bachelor. Recently Morrison died and willed Ludlow all his vast es tate, valued at more than 1,000,000 pounds

Expressed by the Directors of the Whisky Trust.

THE RIGHT MAN FOR ONE RECEIVER.

A Statement Signed and Sworn to by th Magnates of the Concern Which De. clares That Every Act of the Managers Has Been Ratified by a Majority of the Stockholders-Cause of the Difficulties

PEORIA, Ills , Feb 4 - President Joseph

B. Greenhut, of the whisky trust; Ben J Greenhut his son, and John S. Stevens the attorney for the company, left for Chi cago on the late train last night after hav ing spent Sunday at home. President Greenhut was seen last evening and asked for a statement of his version of the re ceivership trouble. He said that the best statement he could make was the sworn affidavit of the board of directors, adopted at the recent meeting in Chicago. This statement, he said, cleared away the charges of mismanagement with which he has been confronted on every side since the application for a receiver was made. Up to this time he had not seen fit to make a statement, and as to the future he could say nothing. He was asked what steps he would take if ousted, but declined to state.

Stockholders Controlled the Business.

The sworn statement of the board of directors is addressed to Judge Grosscup, and is signed by all members of the board with the exception of President Greenhut himself. It states at the outset that Hobart, Greene, Hennessy and Greenhut have been directors since the organization of the company in 1890, and Beggs and Freiburg since 1893. The directors had chosen Greenhut president at each succeeding meeting and he had been unanimously chosen president at each succeeding stockholders' meeting. All the business management has been in accordance with the directions of the board, and it has at all times fixed prices and given directions to the president as to the management of the business. "We further state," the document proceeds, "that all charges of wilful mismanagement or of wasting the assets are utterly groundless, false and untrue. All our acts have been according to our best judgment in the interest of the company and its stockholders and if there has been any error it was an error of judgment on part of the board of directors

The bond issue is g ne into at length and the necessity for the issuance of the The board of directors found itself confronted by what it considered a emporary stringency and regarded the sale of bonds as the best way out of the crouble. The annual meeting of April 1893, when 61 per cent. of stock was represented, ratified the bond issue and in lorsed all that had been done by the president and directors. One million dollars of bonds were sold. The best price that could be obtained was 50 cents on the dollar, or \$500,000, every dollar of which went into the treasury.' No commission was allowed or paid and the

Defense of the Bond Issue,

money thus secured enabled us to tide over the existing difficulty CAUSE OF THE EMBARRASSMENT.

Unforeseen Difficulties Put the Trust "in a Hole" as It Were.

"The present condition of the company's finances is owing to circumstances wholly unforeseen and beyond the control of the directors. In all things in the management of the business we exercised our best judgment. At the annual meeting in April, 1814, of the stockholders, at which 81 per cent. of the capital stock was repesented, the president made a full report of all that had been done concerning the but replied, "Well, try im for t'navy! issue and sale of bonds, including the price at which they had been sold and -Philadelphia Record.

the application of the proceeds, and a minute and careful statement of the financial condition of the company.

"All of the acts of the president and di-

rectors were unanimously ratified, ap-

proved and confirmed by the stock so rep resented at said meeting. Since the last annual meeting in April, 1894, the increase of tax, the unsuccessful efforts to forestall the same, the continued general depression in business, the forced abandonment of the reate system and active competition are the things which mainly contributed to place the company in its present embarrassed financial condition "In our opinion it is absolutely indispensable that none of the receivers should be a person not conversant with the details of the property and business of the company. From our association with Mr. Greenhut and on account of his inamate knowledge of the property and his skill and experience in the business we believe that the assets of the company can e made to realize most with him as one

Situation at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb 4 - The only thing new in the whisky trust case is that Judge Grosscup will decide today some time the question of displacing the present receiv-The anti-Greennut stockholders are represented here by lawyers and proxies, and are making a strong fight against the old management.

EXTRA FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED

Six Members of a Theatrical Company Receive Severe Hurts.

of the receivers.

NEWTON, Ills., Feb 4.—An extra freight on the Indiana and Illinois Southern, carrying a passenger coach, was wrecked by a broken rail two miles west of Obong and went down a fifteen-foot embankment. The Ford Theatre company -eleven persons-and two other passen

gers were on board The injured are: Clint G. Ford, manager, arm hurt; George M. Adams, leading man, arm and hand badly cut, internal injuries; Harry Faherney, comedian, head and arm cut; George W. Jackson, foot mashed; D. W. Seagrist, hand and leg gashed and badly bruised; T. H. Hand, serious head wounds; three ladies escaped without injury. No fatalities.

Bride Ead Been a "Switchman. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 4 .- "Switch Annie"

Miss Anna Gsandtner), who has been made famous in poetry and story the past twelve years because she is a switch ender in the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad yards in this city, was married to Charles W Green, the yard foreman Miss Gsandtner took her father's place in the yards when he was killed, and has had charge of one of the most important systems.

Electric Lights.

A Vienna professor gives it as his opinion, after much research on the subject, that all delicate persons and those who suffer from nervousness should never remain long in a room lighted by electric lights, its effect on the nervous system being such that atta er awhile they generally become uneary and depressed and find it impossible to concentrate the attention for any length of time. Young persons, on the contrary, and those with strong nerves find the influence of the light extremely beneficial, especially when the brain is overworked and tired, the effect being much the same as that of strong coffee -i. e., increased activity of the nervous system.

Equal to the Occasion

A Yorkshire farmer, having a horse to sell at a fair, sold it to an army contractor Meeting him at the same fair the following year, the army buyer walked up to the farmer and said indignant. Iv: "The horse I bought of you was a thorough fraud. It was no use for the The dealer was nowise abashed

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