

Hot Weather Prices.	Hats Knocked Off	Neckwear.
75c and \$1.00 Negligee Shirts now 50c.	All Light Colored Imperial Hats, Best \$3.00 Hat made, now \$2.25.	All our 50c kind now 25c
\$1.50 Negligee Shirts now \$1.15	\$1.50 Fedoras, Light Shades, now \$1.00	Hosiery.
\$2.50 Negligee Shirts now \$1.50	Straws at ONE-HALF off.	20c Hose now 2 pairs for 25c
		Und'rwear
		35c Underwear now 25c

Noble's Star Clothing House

209 SOUTH MAIN ST.

A SURE WINNER

The Prices that We Put on Our Entire Stock of Tan Shoes.

Call early while we have all sizes.

N. B.—We have about 125 pairs of Ladies' Black and Tan Oxfords, sizes from 2 to 4, going at 50 cents a pair.

WAHR & MILLER,
THE SHOE MEN, 218 S. Main St., Ann Arbor.

BUSY STORE OF

Schairer & Millen,

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale!

MOQUETTE RUGS

Regular \$2.50 quality, selling in some stores at \$3.00, elegant styles, light and dark colors, selling at the lowest price ever heard of, 100 on sale at **\$1.49**

300 yards White Curtain Muslin selling at 10 cents a yard.

15 dozen Light and Dark \$1.00 quality Print Wrappers selling at **59c Each**

Cleaning Up the Shirt Waist Stock at 19c, 39c, 50c and 75c.

3 bales yard wide Sheeting... **30 YARDS FOR \$1.00**

25 pieces yard wide Silkoline selling at **7c A YARD**

SCHAIRER & MILLEN

Ann Arbor's Greatest Bargain Store.

HAS YELLOW FEVER

A Report That Dr. Vaughan Is Down With It.

MICHIGAN SOLDIERS

Win High Praise from the London (Eng.) Papers.

Who Single Out Michigan Volunteers as Equal to the Regular Army for Valor and Efficiency in Fighting Qualities.

The friends of Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, now major before Santiago, have been greatly worried about the report that he is down with yellow fever. This news has been found only in the letters of Dennis Donahue to the Detroit Evening News. The doctor's family have not heard from him. Just before Dr. Nancrede left Santiago he sent an orderly to see Dr. Vaughan and Dr. Vaughan sent a request back that Dr. Nancrede should telegraph his family as soon as he reached this country that he was well. Donahue's letters are dated after Dr. Nancrede's departure from Cuba. The first one dated July 9, says:

Yellow fever has broken out at this post, and Maj. Merrill E. Webb and Private Arthur Hill, of the 33d are both victims. It is believed they contracted the disease up near Aguadores. When first taken they were placed in a tent back of one of the fever hospitals. When it became a certainty they had the disease, Maj. Vaughan, of the Thirty-third, and Dr. Guiteras, the greatest yellow fever experts in the world, established a hospital a mile from Siboney on a mountain side. The patients are personally treated by Drs. Vaughan and Guiteras, and a splendid Cuban doctor who has had the fever is acting as nurse for them.

Donahue's second letter dated Siboney July 13, says:

Maj. Victor C. Vaughan, regimental surgeon of the Thirty-third, came down with yellow fever last night, and this morning was removed to the hospital tent. With Maj. Nancrede and Dr. F. W. Palmer on board the City of Washington, and Dr. Guy G. Bailey, assistant regimental surgeon on duty at the hospital at the front, it leaves the Thirty-third with but one doctor, C. B. Marks, and with the rush of men trying to take any old thing to prevent the yellow jack, Dr. Marks is kept on the jump all the time. Maj. Vaughan spent much of his time in his laboratory for the last five years studying yellow fever and how the disease was contracted, but neither he nor Dr. Guiteras, the expert, knows anything of the manner in which the fever is contracted, but this much is known, that Maj. Vaughan, Dr. Lesser and his wife, of the Red Cross, all victims, were attending many patients in the same house or hospital. There are many other cases which to the casual observer would seem to emanate from the same source. There are about 70 cases of it now at this post.

Another dispatch to a Detroit paper states that Dr. Vaughan urged the burning of the houses in Siboney when the troops first took possession of the town but that it was not until after the fever broke out that the officers heeded his urgent appeal and the houses were burned.

Hon. Charles R. Whitman, on behalf of the family telegraphed the Surgeon General at Washington but received no reply to his inquiries concerning Dr. Vaughan. Hon. Don M. Dickenson also telegraphed the war department but neither did he receive an answer. Mr. Whitman then waited on Gov. Pingree who at once telegraphed Secretary Alger and received a reply that Secretary Alger had personally telegraphed Gen. Shafter at Santiago for information about Maj. Vaughan. No further news concerning him has yet been received.

MICHIGAN VOLUNTEERS

Win High Praise from a London Newspaper.

The London Spectator, of July 9, in speaking of the volunteer soldiers in the Cuban war mentions only the Michigan regiments besides the "rough-riders." The Spectator says: "No regular soldiers could have obeyed their officers more perfectly than the regiment of volunteers from Michigan or the dismounted 'rough riders,' or have 'gone on' with more determined courage under a murderous fire. Eye witnesses, by no means disposed to criticize, all describe their conduct as 'heroic,' or, as we English would probably say most creditable and gallant. They never blanched even when taken by surprise, they never 'go out of hand,' and they shot at least as well as regulars, probably much better. Even when so to speak, beaten by the weight of their opponents' fire, they only threw themselves down, and then in a minute went on again. They wasted uniforms, being borne down with the heat, but they did not waste cartridges. In camp they bore delays, short rations, and exposure as well as regulars, and so far as appears, were

just as tractable, though probably plainer spoken. What failed so far as there was failure, was the capacity of the officers, who were ready to die and did die in heaps, but who did not always know what orders to give, and sometimes sacrificed the men by posting them in the wrong places; the supply of artillery, which was wretchedly insufficient; and the organization of the departments, who brought up food too late, and water not at all. Suppose for a moment that the American government had been accustomed to keep up a sufficient body of thoroughly instructed and supplied artillery, and a Transport Service and a Commissari at and to have maintained officers like those who come out of West Point, sufficient for 100,000 instead of 25,000 men, would a volunteer force dispatched to Cuba have been in competent to its task?

"Would Lord Roberts or Lord Wolseley really object to take the London Scottish Volunteers under scientific training officers into a serious action? We rather think they would very much like to be followed by such men as compose the regiment from Michigan which fought before Santiago on Friday last; and if they would, a great many of the difficulties of the nations may receive an unexpected solution. It would be possible, in fact, to maintain great armies for defense without developing great militarism, which would lift one of its greatest burdens from the whole of the white race, who, in fact, would give their lives to soldiering only when required."

THE U. OF M. DOCTORS

Did Heroic Work in the Hospitals at Santiago.

A letter to the Detroit Evening News from Siboney says:

When the hospital tents were full and hundreds of wounded soldiers were lying out on the bare ground with nothing over them but the canopy of heaven, waiting for the operating table or to be nursed, it was then that Maj. Nancrede and Vaughan, Hospital Stewards Dr. Fred W. Palmer, of Brooklyn, Dr. Marks, of Cheboygan, and John H. Judson, of Alpena, did noble work. Day and night the U. of M. instructors worked over the operating table without sleep; and only as some Michigan soldier would bring them a bite of food and fairly drag them from their work, did they take time to eat.

Rough riders, regulars and volunteers from all parts of the United States will testify to their splendid services. Young Dr. Palmer, who is a U. of M. graduate and was for two years house surgeon of the hospital, was given an operating table, and he performed some wonderful operations. Dr. Marks also, did the work of a man entitled to the rank of major.

CONTESTED WILL CASES

Most Always Afford Big Pickings for the Legal Fraternity.

Times: The Caroline Feathers estate, of Saline, is as big a picnic for the lawyers as the Mollie Bennett case. Jos. Feathers, the husband, put in a claim of \$1,800 and it was allowed at \$1,300. The estate appealed the case to the supreme court and it was sustained. The estate put in a stay of judgment and filed a bill to have Mrs. N. A. Brenner, of Saline, subrogated as a creditor of Jos. Feathers. Ed. R. Doane had a claim of over \$500 allowed in the circuit, and an appeal has been taken to the supreme court. Charles M. Webb, of Lodi, filed a claim of \$345 in the probate court and it was disallowed, but on an appeal to the circuit court it was allowed. The estate has now filed a bill of exceptions looking to an appeal to the supreme court on this claim. Randall & Jones are attorneys for the estate and Arthur Brown and M. J. Lehman are attorneys for the claimants.

Death of James M. Welch.

James M. Welch, a Detroit real estate dealer, died Tuesday evening at the home of his niece, Mrs. Frances Palmer Buckingham in Detroit, aged 83 years. He was born in Harrisburg, Pa., and was a prominent democrat in politics, serving as receiver of taxes. S. B. McCrackin, of Detroit, in speaking of Mr. Welch's death says: "Mr. Welch was connected with the Virginia contingent that were among the first settlers of Ann Arbor. His uncle, John Allen, was among the first settlers, and his family was connected with the circumstance that gave the name to the place, as the legend goes. John Allen was a lawyer at Ann Arbor and was a member of the state senate, two terms, 1845-48. A sister of Mr. Welch was the wife of Olney Hawkins, a prominent lawyer of Ann Arbor, who was a member of the state senate in 1839-40. Mrs. Buckingham, the niece at whose house Mr. Welch passed his last days, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins. Mr. Welch himself was private secretary to Gov. Barry during his first two terms as governor. Mr. Welch was not an aggressive man in his temperament, but was one whom to know was to love.

A TOUCHING TRIBUTE

Adopted by the Wisconsin Alumni of the U. of M.

TO A GREAT TEACHER

Classmates and Former Pupils of Prof. Walter Honor Him

By His Death the University Lost One of Its Noblest Sons in the Zenith of His Power.—A Deploable Occurrence.

At a meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni of the University of Michigan, called at Milwaukee soon after the fate of Prof. Walter became known, a memorial prepared by Prof. Mapel, class of 1872, was presented and adopted. The following paragraphs are taken from the Sentinel of July 14:

Among the first class passengers on the ill-fated La Burgogne, all of whom were reported lost, was Prof. Edward L. Walter, for 30 years a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan. In view of his long service in the cause of education, of his prominence as a scholar and teacher in that great institution of learning, and of the promise of richer results from his life in the near future, it seems fitting that we should meet to express our sorrow at his untimely fate.

Prof. Walter's record at the University of Michigan is marked by steady growth and advancement. At graduation in the year 1868 he was appointed to the position of assistant professor of ancient languages. One year later he was appointed assistant professor of Latin, a position he filled for 10 years, being associated intimately with the revered and scholarly Prof. Henry S. Frieze. During this period he obtained leave of absence for study in Europe, and was honored by the University of Leipzig with the degree of doctor of philosophy. The few years spent on the continent in the special study of the modern languages fitted him well for the position of professor of modern languages and literatures to which he was elected in 1879. That gifted and cultured gentleman, Prof. George S. Morris, at that time became professor of mental philosophy, and Prof. Walter succeeded him in the chair he had thus vacated. In 1887 Prof. Walter was chosen professor of romance, languages and literatures, and from that date to the day of his death devoted himself to the study and teaching of French, Italian and Spanish.

As a student Prof. Walter gave promise of the rich scholarship which he attained to in later life. He showed at that time the qualities which Francis Galton says belong to the higher order of intellects, capacity, zeal, and adequate power of doing a great deal of laborious work. He was one of the strong men of that class of '68 which had a large proportion of strong men. The men of '68 were mature men. The majority of them had hardened their muscles on the farm, or in the shop, or in the camp. None of these men who have risen to distinction had any generous supply of money. On the contrary they were forced to work and stint to reach the goal of a university education. They appreciated their advantages, and in making good use of them they laid strong and broad the foundation for their future successes. They all, to a man, won their way by means of pluck, self-sacrifice, and energy.

Walter was among the first, if he was not, all told, the best all-round man of the class. He was merry. His laugh was hearty and ringing with good cheer. He was the leader in song. His splendid baritone voice none who ever heard could forget. He was in demand for college songs, in chapel, in the societies, in church choirs, and for the heroic at public concerts. He was easily first in readiness of acquisition. It was the marvel that Walter could prepare his lessons so quickly and attain a mastery no one else seemed to reach. He pored over Latin and French classics and sought the by-ways of literature which others had no time to reach. What most men do now as post-graduate work, Walter had accomplished as an undergradate. He was a discriminating reader, and stored systematically in his "vast and joyous memory" the best of whatever he read. His imagination was vigorous without being riotous. His nature was quickly responsive to poetry, melody, and art. His speech was laconic and forcible. It partook of the energy of his gait, and no one who has ever seen him walk, as if propelled by some powerful electric motor, will ever forget that characteristic. Yet with all this mental vigor and physical force supporting it, Walter was ingenuous as a child in some things in those joyous college days 30 years ago. He was candid and generous, and extremely modest concerning his own accomplishments to the day of his last meeting with his class less than a month ago.

We of the entering freshmen class in 1868 were not long in discovering that Walter was no ordinary "tutor," fresh from college bench. The usual efforts

were made to entangle him, or trip him, or confuse him, or divert him into some by-path for discussion and thus prolong the hour for the unready, or prevent Walter from reaching a certain hard passage in that lesson. It was all in vain. We soon found that Walter had a certain stint to accomplish and he was setting the pace. His questions were direct and pointed and rapid as sparks from the anvil. He caught the purpose of a counter question so quickly, that without a word of rebuke or ridicule he left the student exposed and disarmed. Yet he was perfectly fair and tolerant towards honest inquiry. For the honest struggling student he had a patience we wondered at, but for the shirk he had a flash of the eye that was ominous. He never told the boys the name of the liveryman they patronized, though he showed that he knew full well the pedigree of the steeds they rode. With the greatest ease he unhorsed the unwary, and yet he was always chivalrous. Thus we soon found that we had a strong man, still youthful in sympathy with us, kindly disposed, but firm. Unlike many men appointed to important positions in institutions of learning because of their reputation and acquirements, Walter possessed the art of educating knowledge. His mind was well stored then, and its fullness was added to each year, so that he had ever increasing stores of supplies. But he knew when to withhold and when to give. The student and his mental habits were of first importance to him. To test him on the knowledge he had acquired and infuse the spirit of self-respect for what he had attempted and accomplished, was his first purpose. Then like every great teacher, he wished to arouse an enthusiastic quest or knowledge for its own sake. I am told that in these later years Walter showed more and more the mellowing influence of his ripening years, like the violin whose tones become purer and sweeter with age.

He was broad indeed in his attitude toward the student body. The students respected Walter and had confidence in him, because he respected them and had confidence in the ultimate outcome of self-respecting manhood. He believed that the discipline of the university would adjust itself largely when men had an enthusiasm for work generated by the individual professors. So, like Agassiz, he impressed men, by the way he did things, with the value of time. He rose above the petty rivalries and jealousies of professors. A man he was, of strong conviction of right and duty, and of the utmost purity of life and speech, yet magnanimous towards others when they differed in opinion or belief with him. He impressed one as being a man of great force of character, indomitable energy, and tremendous power of accomplishment.

To keep pace with the growth of the university in numbers, and facilities, and larger opportunities, he made it a practice to spend his vacation on the continent in the libraries of Europe enriching his fund of information and gathering materials for some original contributions upon Dante and Italian literature. It is to be lamented that he has left this work unaccomplished. Bent on such an errand, with a noble purpose in view, and at his post of duty as truly as when under arms in the service of his country, he sank into the bosom of the ocean. Ere the sun dispelled the mists on that Fourth of July, the words he had so often sung became a reality, and he was in truth "Rocked in the cradle of the deep, in peace, to sleep."

The university has lost one of its noblest sons at the zenith of his powers. What wonder that she bows her head in grief?

YPSILANTI SOLDIER DIES.

Sad Death of Guy Tuttle of Company G, Ypsilanti.

The first Ypsilanti victim of the war is Guy Tuttle, a member of Co. G, 31st Michigan, who died at Camp Thomas, Chickamauga Park, of malarial fever Wednesday. He was 25 years of age and was the only son of Nathan B. Tuttle, a veteran of the civil war living two miles southeast of Ypsilanti, and was a young man of fine physique and excellent character. When the company was ordered to Island Lake, he was in Tennessee, but came home at once and followed the company to Island Lake and was mustered into the service with his comrades. He gave his life for his country.

Pushing Out.

The Presto, of Chicago, a musical journal, pays the following compliment to the Ann Arbor Organ Co: "The plan of the Ann Arbor Organ Co. for opening up new territory throughout the Northwest, is meeting with success. The plan referred to is the locating temporary branch stores in prominent points, which usually results in permanent agencies. The latest is probably the one at Ishpeming, Mich. It is an excellent location—in fact right in the heart and center of business. The branch is under the management of Mr. E. L. Whittier, who is working his territory actively. Several of these Ann Arbor branch stores have been opened and generally have paid well. It is the idea of Mr. J. C. Henderson. The instruments pushed are, of course, the 'Henderson' pianos and Ann Arbor organs."

The World's Great
Blood Purifier is
Hood's Sarsaparilla,
Which absolutely
Cures every form of
Impure blood, from
The pimple on your
Face to the great
Scrofula sore which
Drains your system.
Thousands of people
Testify that Hood's
Sarsaparilla cures
Scrofula, Sore Throat,
Dyspepsia, Malaria,
Catarrh, Rheumatism,
And That Tired
Feeling. Remember this
And get Hood's
And only Hood's.

WASHTENAWISMS

The Salem Farmers' Club meets next Wednesday, August 3.
The mother of John D. Cook, of Ypsilanti, died in Toledo last Friday.
Miss Maria Ferguson died in Ypsilanti last Friday evening of old age.
Martin Cremer, of Ypsilanti, has purchased the Jewett farm near Belleville.
The six days old infant son of Luke Guinan, of Sylvan, died of pneumonia, July 20.
Charles Pray will again become a resident of Whitmore Lake having sold his farm in Gregory.
St. Mary's library in Chelsea now numbers 800 volumes and the association has 145 members.
Mrs. Ellen Carroll, of Ypsilanti, died last Friday, of cancer, aged 69 years. She leaves five children.
Alfred Benz, of Webster, was struck by a bull last week and had one of his legs broken above the knee.
The merry-go-round, after doing Dexter, went to Chelsea, much to the delight of the Chelsea children.
Jacob Stierle, of Lima, threshed 800 bushels of wheat from 22 acres. This is a yield of over 36 bushels to the acre.
The King's Daughters give an ice cream social at the residence of Mrs. Harrison Ruthraff, of Ypsilanti town, this evening.
At the clay pigeon shoot tournament at Lake Ridge Friday, David Anderson, of Milan, proved the best marksman. The Lake Ridge baseball team defeated the Milan team at the same time.
During a heavy electrical storm Monday morning lightning struck the barn of Nelson Rice's farm near Milan. The building was destroyed by fire together with its contents. The loss is heavy.
The grasshoppers were becoming so numerous that Fred Neihaus, of Lima, cut his oats for fodder, rather than to wait for them to ripen with the chances of the grasshoppers destroying the entire crop.
Lightning struck the house of the Misses Stonex in Dexter last week Tuesday, shattering one end of it and damaging the furniture. Lightning struck in the same yard once before this summer.
D. B. Taylor has purchased the property of Mrs. P. Westfall on N. Main st., Chelsea, and will open a street through to Polk st., increasing the number of building lots in Chelsea so as to give Chelsea a chance to grow.

All the cottages at Portage and Bass Lakes are full.
L. E. Guinan, of Chelsea, is the proud father of a ten pound boy.
The Saline Methodists are seriously talking of building a new church.
Wheat in Ypsilanti township threshed from 12 to 40 bushels to the acre.
George Heimerdinger has purchased the Freeman farm west of Manchester.
Freedom threshers report the yield of wheat as a little lighter than last year.
The work of rebuilding the Presbyterian church in Ypsilanti began last Monday.
Fred Breitenwischer, jr., has the foundation laid for his new residence in Freedom.
The Bridgewater farmers' social club held a picnic at Wampler's Lake last week Thursday.
Miss Christine OberSmith, who has been teaching at Manistique has returned to Sharon.
Miss Bessie M. Colby, of Edwardsburg, has been engaged as preceptress of the Saline schools.
N. Schmid, of Manchester, was called to Columbus, Ohio, last week Thursday by the death of a niece.
The butter factory in Ypsilanti township purchased 922,513 pounds of milk in June. The factory had 302 patrons.
A number of Sunday schools of Western Washtenaw and Eastern Jackson held a picnic at Wampler's Lake on Wednesday of this week.
The homing pigeons of Will Carpenter, of Ypsilanti, flew from Adrian to Ypsilanti in an hour and 24 minutes last Sunday.
Charles Burtless, of Manchester, caught five black bass in Iron Creek last week which weighed 15 pounds, a good haul for one night's fishing with frogs.
Eugene E. Howe, son of Edward T. Howe, of Milan, died July 12, aged 28 years. He was married six years ago and leaves a wife. He formerly worked in O. A. Kelley's hardware store.
Henry Kempf, of Detroit, a 68 year old man, started to walk from Detroit to Chicago. He passed through Ypsilanti Friday and was bound for Manchester. Steps are being taken to head him off.
State Superintendent of Public Instruction Hammond warns the school trustees of the country districts to beware of agents selling reading charts and using a bogus recommendation purporting to come from him.
Private Albert D. Grimes, of Co. F, 31st Michigan Vol., died of malarial fever, at Chickamauga, July 16, aged 27 years. The funeral was held in Stockbridge on Thursday of last week. He leaves a wife and a four year old son.
Dexter Leader: Fred A. Peters and wife arrived at the home of George A. Peters, Scio, on Monday morning, having left Sidney, N. S. W., May 12. On their journey home they toured through Italy, Switzerland, France and England. They expect to return to Australia in November.
William H. Gotsd died at his home one mile east of Whittaker July 14, of consumption, aged 36 years. He had been ill for two and a half years. He was born in Augusta township, where he always lived. The Whittaker and Willis Macabees attended the funeral in a body. He left a wife and a daughter.
Times: An Ypsilanti lady of great weight and magnitude was on the electric car a few days ago and the car was derailed, jarring her considerably. She was sitting in the front part and on the return from Detroit she took the rear seat. "The rear seats are for smokers," said the conductor. "Well, if I've got to smoke to sit here, give me a cigar," was the retort, and the conductor shouted "fare, fare."

Times: Dexter is undergoing quite an excitement because of the presence of a faith cure doctor in its midst. He is a tall young man about 30 years of age and comes from Detroit. It is said that his first case, Mrs. Wm. Weston, was very successful. She was apparently dying from heart trouble, and the story runs that he came into the room unknown to her and in five minutes she commenced to feel better and breathed regularly. She is now rapidly improving in health. This case gave him considerable prestige and it is said he has several Dexterites treating with him.
Manchester Enterprise: James Hogan, of Bridgewater, who went to the Pacific coast, intending to be gone several weeks visiting Oregon, California and Nevada, where he once resided, returned home in time to take a hand in harvesting a large crop of wheat. To his Manchester friends he stated that crops are poor in the west, that the country is suffering from drought. He tried to buy some lambs while there, but would not pay the price the owner asked; the lambs were shipped to Chicago where he bought a part of them for less than the price asked in California. He says that Michigan is good enough for him.
Manchester Enterprise: Preparations for German Day are going on at a rapid rate, and if everything works well, Manchester will see a big crowd of people on Thursday, Aug. 18. Twenty-one German societies have been invited and a large number will come. Jackson and Ann Arbor societies are selling tickets for special trains. They will each bring bands and Ypsilanti will also bring one. Our society has engaged the Chelsea Band and Chelsea rifles. Among the speakers already secured is Judge Newkirk, of Ann Arbor, who has gained quite a reputation as a German speaker, also Theo. Stanger, of the same place, and Fred M. Freeman of this village, who will speak in English.

Ald. William A. Moore, of Ypsilanti, is a Pingree candidate for the legislative nomination in the second district of this county.
Mrs. Henry died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Todd, of Whitmore Lake, July 14, of heart disease. The burial was at Howell.
While Tom Norris, the colored cook at the Lewis house, Ypsilanti, was chopping up a turtle for soup last Friday, he chopped off one of his fingers.
Wm. Gadd, of Bridgewater, threshed 260 bushels of wheat from 10 acres of land that have been in corn for the past six years, and has four large loads of rakings yet to thresh from the same field.
Extensive preparations are being made for the laying of the corner stone of the new Presbyterian church at Saline next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity.
Rev. D. R. Shier and A. F. Freeman, of Manchester, have purchased a brick house on the St. Clair river and will have an elegant resort easily reached, as an electric line to Detroit is being built past the house.
Editor Blosser, of Manchester, comes to the aid of Editor Woodruff, of Ypsilanti, in getting up that diamond celebration of Independence Day at Ypsilanti and generously offers to send his diamond by freight at 2 o'clock next week.
C. S. Pierce, of Dexter, met with a painful accident on Tuesday of last week, when a nail which he was trying to drive into an eavetrough flew from the hammer and entered his right eye, causing some of the fluid of the eye to run out.
Grass Lake News: J. W. Hopper, southeast of this village, sheared from 19 ewes 136½ lbs. of wool, an average per head of 12½ lbs. One ewe yielded 19 lbs. 6 oz. and another 19 lbs. 2 oz.; an aggregate of 38½ lbs. These fleeces were of one year's growth and sheared in May.
Charles Henry, a farmer living one mile southwest of Belleville, was killed at Fell's crossing by the Wabash pay car last Saturday noon while driving home. He was partially deaf, and it is supposed that he did not hear the train. When on the crossing the horse became so frightened that it remained stock still. Henry was 60 years old. His widow is destitute.

Beats the Klondike.
Mr. A. C. Thomas, of Marysville, Tex., has found a more valuable discovery than has yet been made in the Klondike. For years he suffered untold agony from consumption, accompanied by hemorrhages; and was absolutely cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. He declares that gold is of little value in comparison with this marvelous cure; would have it, even if it cost a hundred dollars a bottle. Asthma, Bronchitis and all throat and lung affections are positively cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Trial bottles free at the drug stores of Eberbach Drug and Chemical Co., of Ann Arbor, and Geo. J. Haussler, of Manchester. Regular size 50 cts. and \$1.00. Guaranteed or price refunded.

Wars of European Nations.
A survey of the powers of Europe shows that from the beginning of the century to the end of 1896 Turkey had experienced thirty-seven years of war and fifty-nine of peace; Spain comes next with thirty-one years of war and sixty-nine of peace; France, with twenty-seven years of war and sixty-nine of peace; Russia, twenty-four years of war and seventy-two of peace; Italy, twenty-three years of war and seventy-three of peace; England, twenty-one years of war and seventy-five of peace; Austria-Hungary, seventeen and seventy-nine; Germany (exclusive of Prussia), thirteen and eighty-three; Sweden, ten and eighty-six; Portugal, twelve and eighty-four, and Denmark, nine and eighty-seven.

The Doctor's Orders.
"I was much run down in strength and was so pale my friends said I looked like death. My physician told me to get a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and I did so and began taking it. After the first bottle I was better and in a short time I was well and strong." Mrs. JOHN CHAPROW, Au Sable, Michigan.
HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver ills. Easy to take, easy to operate; reliable sure. 25c.

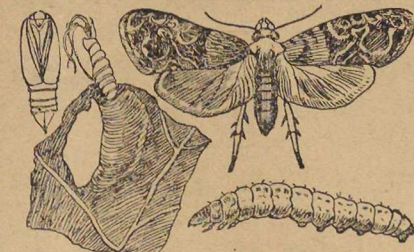
Wells Lead the Way.
In the interior of Australia absence of water has prevented not only the settlement, but in some places, even the effective exploration, of the country. At present the artesian well system is being steadily extended into the arid regions, and at the recent meeting of the Australasian Association for the Advancement of Science, Sir James Hector declared that this advance of the wells was a feature of great promise in the future of the more barren parts of the Australian continent.
Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by The Eberbach Drug and Chemical Co., Ann Arbor, and Geo. J. Haussler, Manchester.
Luck in the Front Yard.
A Hartford woman gathered 11 four-leaved and 25 five-leaved clovers in her yard in a few minutes the other day.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.



THE GRAPE BERRY MOTH.

A Widely Distributed Pest Which Damages the Ripening Grapes.
As grape berries become full grown and begin to ripen many of them will often be observed to be discolored, and if these be examined a burrow will be

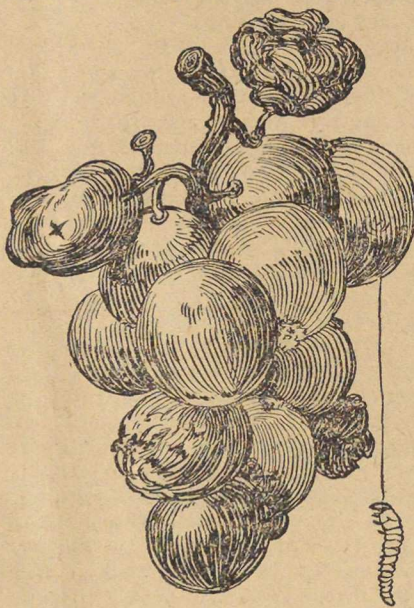


GRAPE BERRY MOTH LARVA AND PUPA.

found eaten through the pulp from the discolored spot and within it a whitish larva. These injured berries begin to appear while the fruit is young and green and as it ripens they increase in number. Frequently several of these discolored and shriveled berries will be fastened together by silken threads intermixed with the excrement of the larva and the sticky grape juice. The appearance is not unlike that of black rot. When full grown, the larva attains a length of about one-third of an inch, and, abandoning the grape, cuts out of a grape leaf a little flap which it folds and fastens with silk, forming a little oblong case in which it changes to a chrysalis, a little slate colored moth appearing in 10 or 12 days.

Our grape berry moth is widely distributed, occurring probably wherever the grape is grown to any extent, from Canada to Florida and westward to California. It attacks all varieties, but is especially destructive to grapes with tender skins and such as grow in compact bunches. It is probably three brooded, except in its more northern range, the first brood developing on the leaves in May and June, the second brood on green grapes in July, and the third brood on ripening grapes in August and September. The early brood of this insect is so scanty that it is rarely noticed, and hence protective steps are seldom taken. Later in the season it multiplies with great rapidity, and particularly does it become numerous and destructive if grape gathering be deferred until a late period.

In a bulletin of the department of agriculture, from which these facts are learned, C. H. Marlatt, entomologist, says the use of poisons is not practica-



INJURED GRAPE.

ble as a remedy except against the first brood. Bagging as soon as the first grapes set is recommended, but of greater value is the prompt collection and burning of all fallen leaves in autumn, thus destroying the hibernating larvae and also the collection and destruction of diseased fruit.

Gathering and Packing Prunes.

Prunes intended for shipping green should always be picked in baskets before fully ripe and carefully graded into sizes. For evaporating gather when thoroughly ripe by picking them or shaking trees, going over the orchard several times as they mature. If gathered by shaking, spread sheets under trees, which should be emptied into baskets, handling fruit carefully to avoid breaking the skins. If skins are broken, prunes will drip in drying. Grade into three sizes to insure uniformity in drying and remove leaves, twigs, decaying fruit, etc. Grade again after they are through sweating to sizes indicating number of dried prunes to the pound. Before packing many growers "gloss" or "finish" prunes with glycerin, etc., to improve appearance and prevent their sticking together. Much fruit is packed in sacks, though it will pay better to pack in boxes, as fruit looks better and does not lose weight by drying.—Oregon Experiment Station.

Fertilizer Facts.

It is a well known fact that practically all the mixed fertilizers sold in Ohio are made of three materials, tankage, acid phosphate and muriate of potash. Tankage is a waste product of the great slaughtering establishments, being the settings in the tanks in which the scraps and offal are rendered to extract their grease. These settings are dried and ground into a fine meal, and either sold direct for fertilizing purposes or first mixed with other materials. Tankage, like bone meal, is useful as a carrier of both ammonia and phosphoric acid. It differs from bone in carrying a larger percentage of ammonia (6 to 10) and a smaller proportion of phosphoric acid. The phosphoric acid of both bone and tankage is somewhat slower in action than that of acid phosphate, but when finely ground it soon becomes available by decay in the soil.—Ohio Station Bulletin.

MODERN POTATO GROWING.

Views of an Advocate of Northern Grown Seed and Late Planting.

To the discussion as to the comparative merits of southern and northern grown seed and early versus late planting a writer in Orange Judd Farmer contributes the following:

Of late years much has been said in regard to what is known as the southern second crop potatoes for seed purpose and they have some points of merit, because, not being fully matured, they can be kept for spring planting where fully matured tubers cannot, but they lack the vigor obtained by northern growth and in that respect are not equal to northern grown seed. After several years' experimenting I have found that by planting my main crop late in the season I am able to combine the good points of second crop seed with our advantages of a location in the great potato belt of the north.

A potato which has been grown early in the season and then has to pass through the long hot months of late summer and fall soon loses its crisp firmness and evaporates a part of its moisture, after which it is not capable of producing a full crop if used for seed purposes. Nature's law is—maturity once reached, then start the decline and wasting away of old age. In order to retard this plan of nature one must as soon as his crop is mature place it at once into practically cold storage. But few are able to do this. I have found that by growing the crop late in the season it reaches maturity during the cool days of late fall and often the tops are killed by frost before fully ripe. This checks nature's plan and holds them full of that thrifty vigor so much desired by the wide awake potato grower.

I have found that I get the best results by planting during the month of June. Most of my crop of 1897 was planted between June 8 and 22. It was harvested during October and yielded from 200 to 433 bushels per acre. I aim to plant on new land if possible or upon a clover sod.

The scab is the easiest fungous disease of the potato to combat. Soak all seed, even if it appears to be perfectly clean, with the corrosive sublimate solution, 2 ounces to 16 gallons of water, and then if planted on land free from the germs of the fungus the crop will be clean. For this reason a crop of potatoes should never follow any other root crop until several seasons have elapsed.

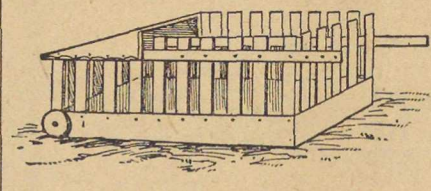
The early and late blights can be controlled by the free use of the bordeaux mixture, but remember that it is not a cure but a preventive, and its use must commence early, before any trace of blight appears, and must be followed up at frequent intervals during the season, so that every leaf may be kept coated. Paris green can be applied with the bordeaux mixture if desired.

The Plow a Back Number.

H. W. Collingwood, in an address at the recent meeting of the New Jersey State Horticultural society, remarked: I believe that a great many farmers and fruit growers have come to the conclusion that the old fashioned plow is a back number. On my farm I plowed only two acres last year and I was sorry I did that. On a light sandy loam the outway harrow does better work than the plow, because we do not want to plow so deep. Our land has been plowed to death. We use the disk harrow and the ordinary outway harrow, instead of the plow. We concluded that there was something the matter with our soil, or with the wood ashes, as it did not bring a good crop. My experience has convinced me that the ashes contain lime and that the stable manure is alkaline, which acts contrary to the solubles in the soil. I don't believe in turning it from the bottom side up. I believe that those disks and outway harrows are better than plows.

A Convenient Pigpen.

Pigs grow best if kept out of doors on the grass during the summer. They will get much of their living from the grass also. Therefore The Farm Journal



MOVABLE PIGPEN.

recommends making a movable pen like that shown in the cut, and the pigs can then be moved daily to new ground. A cloth shelter will give a shady place in the heat of the day and protection also from sudden showers.

Things That Are Told.

The Michigan station authorities have concluded that with ordinary varieties of corn planted for silage in Michigan a safe distance apart is 3 feet 6 inches for the rows, with kernels three to six inches apart in the row.

It is reported that many gas pumping engines are being erected all over the state of California. This method of irrigation, though costly, will render the owners of large ranches independent of the elements in the matter of moisture.

The Omaha World says that eggs are bringing money into southwest Nebraska in a steady stream. It costs very little to raise chickens upon the almost boundless prairies of western Nebraska.

According to statistics of the agricultural department, the mortality of farm animals from severe weather in California last winter was marked.

Corn flour appears to be used more extensively abroad than in this country. Oregon is pre-eminently a fruit growing state.

The best experience in growing sugar beets in Iowa indicates that upland soil and rich black loam are most suitable. Very sandy soils and bottom lands should be avoided, it is said.

Cure Constipation

Ayer's Pills Are a Sure Cure for Constipation

Dr. J. C. Ayer's Pills are a specific for all diseases of the liver, stomach, and bowels.

"I suffered from constipation which assumed such an obstinate form that I feared it would cause a stoppage of the bowels. After vainly trying various remedies, I began to take Ayer's Pills. Two boxes effected a complete cure."

D. BURKE, Saco, Me.

"For eight years I was afflicted with constipation, which became so bad that the doctors could do no more for me. Then I began to take Ayer's Pills, and soon the bowels recovered their natural action."

WM. H. DeLAUCETT, Dorset, Ont.

THE PILL THAT WILL.

The Word "Dollar."

According to one authority the word "dollar" is a corruption of the German word "thaler," the form in Dutch being "daalder," Danish "daler," and Italian "tallero." All these different forms were derived from Joachim's Thal, a Bohemian town, where the count of Schlick, A. D. 1518, coined some excellent pieces in silver of one ounce in weight. From the name of the town came Joachim's thaler, as well as that of Schlickenthaler. Hence Joachim's thaler pieces were first contracted into Joachim's thalers and then into thalers. These coins gained such a reputation that they became a pattern, so that others of the same kind, though made in other places, took the name, the word assuming different spellings through the low countries, reaching Spain as dollars, and through its provinces transmitted to the western hemisphere, where it was applied to coins prior to the adoption of the federal currency. In coinage the word "dollar" is a favorite, being found under different spellings in almost every part of the globe.

Spouting Blue Clay.

A strange account is given of the performances of a government artesian well at Lower Brule Agency, in South Dakota. When first driven, the well threw up a column of water six inches in diameter. After a while it began to spout, alternately, sand and water. There seems to be an endless supply of the clay, and the pressure upon it in the bowels of the earth must be tremendous. It completely fills the six-inch pipe, and issues at the top like a gigantic sausage, rising to a height of five or six feet before it topples over. It is necessary to remove the deposit of clay in order to save the well from becoming buried under it. The clay does not flow continuously, but, it is said, usually commences a little before the advent of windy and stormy weather, indicating a change in the pressure due to the state of the atmosphere.

Not Satisfied.

Lady (engaging servant)—"But I understood it was all arranged. You wrote me you were quite willing to come." Slavey—"So I was, m'm; but that was until I saw you. Why, we ain't anything like a size. 'Ow do you think I could possibly wear your clothes?"—Ally Sloper.

NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

"Will you kindly allow me," writes Miss MARY E. SAIDT, of Jobstown, N. J., to Mrs. Pinkham, "the pleasure of expressing my gratitude for the wonderful relief I have experienced by taking your Compound? I suffered for a long time with nervous prostration and general debility, caused by falling of the womb. It seemed as though my back would never stop aching. I could not sleep. I had dull headaches. I was weary all the time, and life was a burden to me. I sought the seashore for relief, but all in vain. On my return I resolved to give your medicine a trial. I took two bottles and was cured. I can cheerfully state, if more ladies would only give your medicine a fair trial, they would bless the day they saw the advertisement, and there would be happier homes. I mean to do all I can for you in the future." I have you alone to thank for my recovery, for which I am very grateful.



every mother of young daughters should read. It tells in plain, every day language that anyone can understand, many vital truths that every maid, wife and mother should know. It tells the untold suffering and agony that women endure who enter upon the important duties of wifehood and motherhood without seeing to it that they are strong and well in a womanly way. It tells about a wonderful medicine for women. A medicine that fits for wifehood and motherhood. A marvelous medicine that gives strength, vigor, vitality and elasticity to the delicate and important feminine organs that bear the brunt of maternity. It contains the names, addresses and photographs of many hundreds of women who were weak, sickly, nervous, fretful, childless wives, but who are now healthy, happy, amiable wives and mothers, through the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. That book is Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. It is used to cost \$1.50, now it is free. Send 21 one-cent stamps to cover mailing only for a paper-covered copy. Fine French cloth binding, 10 cents extra. Address Dr. K. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

A General Clearing Up Sale

—OF—

MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S

Summer Suits, Negligee Shirts, Odd Pants and Straw Hats

All \$20.00 Suits now \$15.00	All \$12.00 Suits now \$9.00
All \$18.00 Suits now 13.50	All \$10.00 Suits now 7.50
All \$16.00 Suits now 12.00	All \$8.00 Suits now 6.00
All \$15.00 Suits now 11.25	All \$6.00 Suits now 4.50
All \$5.00 Suits now \$3.75	

NEGLIGENCE SHIRTS.

All \$2.50 Shirts now \$1.75	All \$1.50 Shirts now \$1.20
All \$2.00 Shirts now 1.50	All \$1.00 Shirts now80

Any Straw Hat in the House at Half Price.

202-204, S. Main St.
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Wadhams, Ryan & Reule

AT WAHR'S BOOKSTORE

Wall Paper

FOR 1898

All new designs and latest colorings. No such stock and prices ever in this city.

SOME OF OUR PRICES.

Best White Blanks, every roll guaranteed full length, 3c per roll.

Best Silver and Gold Effects for 5c per roll.

Best Ingrain in all the New Shades for 8c per roll.

Border and Ceiling to match.

We Hang Paper and Do Kalsomining at Lowest Prices.

GEORGE WAHR

Opposite Court House,
MAIN ST., - ANN ARBOR.

Friends of the Argus who have business in the Probate Office are asked to request Judge Newkirk to send the advertising necessary to the probating of estates with which they are connected to the Argus office.

LOCAL BREVITIES

The county jail contained seven prisoners this week.

The mercury rose to 97 degrees on last Friday and Sunday.

Miss E. Cora DePuy has been elected a member of the Authors, League of New York city.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lovell, jr., at 618 W. Liberty st., on Tuesday morning, a daughter.

Ann Arbor Commandery, No. 795, United Order Golden Cross, started out with 20 charter member last week.

Capt. and Mrs. Parker, who have been working in Cadillac, have taken up the Salvation Army work in this city.

There will be no more morning services at the Congregational church until after Sept. 1, as Mr. Bradshaw is taking his vacation.

John Spearling, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., fell from his bicycle on W. Liberty st., Wednesday afternoon breaking his collar bone.

Dean & Co. have served formal notice on Contractor Clancy that they will hold him responsible for damage to their business caused by brick being piled on the sidewalk in front of their store.

The Detroit, Ypsilanti & Ann Arbor road have built a Y at the corner of Main and Ann sts., and it is believed will not now use the right they have to build a track around the court yard square. This will be pleasing news to the public.

Charles Lohr, who was seriously injured by a fall from a 20-foot scaffold to a house on which he was working in Albion, a week ago Monday, died last Saturday night. He was the son of Mrs. Philip Lohr of this city. He was 50 years of age and leaves a wife and daughter.

Bugler Long, of the 31st Michigan, left at his home on Miller ave., a little white bob-tail dog, about two feet in height, that is one of the best ball catchers in this city. When a ball is thrown up this dog will spring up four or five feet from the ground and catch it as it descends.

A new electric road is to be built at once as a branch of the Detroit, Ypsilanti & Ann Arbor road. It will start at Wayne and run through Cady's Corners, Tonguash, Newburg, Plymouth, Waterford and Northville and will be 14 miles in length. A mortgage for \$375,000 has been filed the proceeds to be used in its construction and the road is expected to be completed and running by September 10.

The post office block is getting a new roof.

Mrs. C. May is building a new house on Vaughan st.

Henry Masten is building a new residence on Lawrence st.

Miss Katie Rogers will build a new house on E. Ann st., on the lot adjoining her mothers.

A new gas main is being put down on S. Main st. between Liberty and William sts., this week.

The prohibition county convention will be held in the court house at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Y. W. C. A. held an ice cream lawn social on the lawn of Mrs. Henry McLaren, of E. Huron st., last evening.

Marshal Zenus Sweet is out for the republican nomination for sheriff. The other candidates will run up against a heavy weight.

Claude J. Price has resigned the position of collector in the Ann Arbor Savings Bank on account of his health and Phil Hall has succeeded him.

The case of Howard Stockwell vs. Joseph Doane, William Judson et al., has been transferred to the Livingston circuit and will be tried at Howell.

Prof. W. R. Payne, of Nashville, Tenn, formerly of this city, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the National Educational Association.

Mrs. Cora Campbell finds five months of married life all she can bear, and has sued her husband, William A. Campbell for divorce in the Washtenaw circuit. They were married last February.

The postoffice is receiving a much needed kalsomining.

Letter Carrier Howard E. Coffin has repainted his house.

John Stevenson is remodeling his house on W. Huron st.

William Reinhardt has completed a new house on Packard st.

The board of public works has purchased a road grader for \$150.

Don Stark the wounded Santiago hero, is expected home next week.

Otto Alfred, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kern, of Ann Arbor town, died Monday night.

H. F. Frost brought in 35 black bass from Camp Good Luck Monday. Of course none were caught Sunday.

Mrs. Christine Rentschler has completed a small cottage on S. State st., adjoining the S. A. E. house.

Mrs. Christian Walker has nearly completed her new house on Seventh st., adjoining her present residence.

W. E. Pardon is building a third story on his grocery and meat market on the corner of Liberty st. and Fourth ave.

James Robertson, a pharmacy graduate and registered pharmacist of Port Huron, Mich, is now clerking at J. J. Goodyear's.

The Ann Arbor Black Bulls were defeated in a game of baseball Saturday by the Ypsilanti Underwear ball team by a score of 21 to 19.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Trinity Lutheran church has purchased 100 new song books for the use of the society and Sunday school.

The firm of L. L. James & Co. have dissolved partnership, Mr. James continuing the business and Ed. H. Croarkin returning to Dexter.

James O'Brien, of Ypsilanti, and Miss Tillie Hartzell, of Toledo, Ohio, were married in this city last Friday by Rev. John Neumann.

Otto E. Lessing, '95, German instructor in the university, will be married to Fraulein Maria Dilg, of Stuttgart, Germany, in a few weeks.

The contract for the four room addition to the Bach school, until recently known as the Second ward school, has been let to C. A. Sauer for \$7,292.40.

Percy Elmer Douglas, formerly of this city, was married to Miss Jessie May Jones, of Cleveland, Ohio, July 14. They will be at home until Sept. 1, at The Cheney, Toledo, Ohio.

Lena Knapp had some trouble over a board bill with William Fuchs and has brought suit against him for assault and battery. He claims not to be guilty and the case has been set for August 3.

Dick Foley, who until recently ran a tailor shop above Wadhams, Ryan & Reule's, was married in Jackson to Miss Josephine McLane, of this city, last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Foley will live in Kalamazoo.

The annual picnic of the Trinity Lutheran Sunday school will be held this evening on the church lawn. A car ride with ice cream and cake thrown in, will be among the enjoyments of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. Bailey have commenced keeping house at 539 Seventh st., which he had purchased. He and his bride who was Miss Bertha L. Krumrie, were married by Rev. W. L. Tedrow, on June 29.

Mrs. Hannah Wright died at the home of her daughter Mrs. H. S. Hicks, in Ann Arbor town on Tuesday, aged 94 years, 5 months and 8 days. The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon and the remains were buried in the Botsford cemetery.

Miss Grace De Golia of Eaton Rapids, who has visited in this city and Ypsilanti, where she turned the heads of several of the young men by her beauty and stylishness, was married in Windsor, Jan. 25, to Jerome Hannan, a farmer of near Wayne. The marriage was a secret one and has just been divulged by the young lady's mother cleaning house, when the marriage certificate was found under a carpet. She was visiting in Ann Arbor at the time of the marriage, took the train for Detroit where she was met at the Wayne hotel by her lover and went with him to Windsor, after the marriage ceremony returning to a friend's house in Wayne, from which she went home the next day.

A new state telephone has been put in the council chamber.

The New State Telephone Co., will put in a new and larger switch board.

Ex-Mayor Walker is planning to build a new house on his lot on N. State st.

The union Sunday evening services are not as well attended as they deserve to be.

John F. Lawrence is making a new street on his addition running parallel with Mary st.

Edwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Larmie, of Ann Arbor town, died Monday, aged six years.

The Ann Arbor Loan Association and the Huron Valley Loan Association have been consolidated. A vote was taken on consolidation last Saturday evening and resulted 1113 yes, and 13 no. The ayes had it quite unanimously.

Joseph Coyne, a machinist for the Detroit, Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor railway was seriously injured internally at the Delray power house Tuesday, by the motorman turning on the current of a car while Coyne was examining the motor.

The Bell Telephone Co. has put in the following new phones: Wm. H. McIntyre, 221-3 rings; Guy Mullison, 18; H. F. Johnson, 169; G. W. Johnson, 258; A. C. Schumacher, 253; G. W. Towar, 259; Dr. John Kapp, 134, office; Edward Eberbach, 129; Joe Parker, 86; W. P. James, 144; Dr. T. Cooley, 168.

The bank of M. H. French Co., of West Branch, Mich., suspended last Friday. Local depositors have been paid in full and it is expected that there are enough assets to settle all claims. The suspension was caused by the failure of the French Land & Lumber Co. Mr. French will be remembered as Ann Arbor's city recorder in 1882-3.

Mrs. Perry, of E. Washington st., has just received a long wished for letter from her son Paul, who left New York city a year since to seek his fortune in Alsaka. He went over the passes from the coast three times and after many hardships he has reached Dawson City, built a snug cabin and will start out on prospecting tours. He found 16 letters awaiting his arrival at the postoffice.

Among the suits commenced in the circuit court this week is that of Charles E. Wilcox vs. Walter Lathrop. Mr. Wilcox claims that he leased Mr. Lathrop's farm on the Ypsilanti motor road and his Ann Arbor milk route for \$3 a day for the year but that Lathrop hauled away 284 bushels of wheat which Wilcox had harvested on the claim that he did so to ensure Wilcox's putting in a crop of wheat this fall.

A swallow got into the electric light globe on the corner of Main and Washington sts., Wednesday evening and its flutterings drew a crowd of fifty other birds who made many cries of distress, some fluttering about the outside of the globe while others perched on near by wires looking on just like people. It was finally released by letting down the lamp. In a few moments another bird had to be similarly rescued on the corner of Main and Huron sts.

The street railway track has been torn up on Main st. from Catherine st. to Liberty st. The new and heavy rails have been laid on the street between Catherine and Ann sts., and the switch on the Catherine st. corner has been moved around on Catherine st., which is a decided improvement on Main. A Y is being put in at the corner of Main and Ann sts. on the opera house side of the street, so that the Detroit cars may turn around.

Miss Cora Clark, the trained nurse who was sent to the military hospital at Camp Thomas, Chickamauga, by Ann Arbor Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, wrote on Thursday of last week for 100 night shirts and 500 sponge bags for use in the hospital. The ladies of the chapter met Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and completed 50 of the 100 night shirts and the sponge bags and yesterday sent off a box containing the goods.

The fast New York and Boston special train on the Michigan Central, which passes Ann Arbor at 4:45 p. m., had a close call Sunday evening about eight or ten miles out of Detroit when it ran over a timber that had been placed on the track with the intention of wrecking the train. The timber happened to be rotten enough so that the engine cut it in two and the passengers in the rear coaches scarcely felt a jar. The train was stopped and a brakeman on going back found the piece of timber and brought it to the train with him.

A few nights ago, one of our prominent physicians received a night call to attend a patient in the country. He drove out and after a long drive arrived at the house. On knocking at the door no one responded, so he opened the door and walked in to find himself confronted by an excited man with a revolver, who took the worthy doctor for a burglar. The doctor gave him his name but had hard work to convince him that he was all right. It developed that the doctor had driven two and a half miles out of his way and had arrived at the wrong house.

Mrs. George Cook, of Ypsilanti, wife of the register of deeds, died at Pacific Grove, Cal., of consumption last Sunday. She went to California a year ago last February but failing to recover fixed upon the day of her death as the day on which she was to start for home. Growing still worse her husband was telegraphed to join her and started for California on Saturday. News of her death reached him en route. Mrs. Cook's maiden name was May Voorheis, and she was a daughter of Jonathan Vocheis of Superior. Besides her husband and other members of the family the children survive her.

Your Choice

OF

200 MEN'S SPRING SUITS

Which we have sold from \$12 to \$15, for the next ten days at the uniform price of

\$10.80 \$10.80 \$10.80

These are none of that trashy stuff which some of our competitors are throwing upon the market, but the choicest

READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING

Manufactured by

The Stein Block Co. and Hammerslough Bros.

A Good Chance to Buy a Fine Suit Cheap.

LINDENSCHMITT & APFEL

"If from us they're right."

AN OXFORD SPECIAL.

This week we offer our best \$3.00 Hand-turn, Half-dime Toe, Black and Tan Oxfords, all sizes, at

\$1.59

A PAIR.

These are made by Armstrong, Rochester, N. Y., and are the BEST made.

You Need a Pair.

BARGAIN COUNTER	No. 1. Ladies' Kid Shoes.....	98c
	No. 2. Ladies' Kid Oxfords.....	50c
	No. 3. Ladies' Toe and Strap Slips....	50c

119 S. MAIN ST.

GOODSPEED'S

LADIES, LISTEN!

If you will come into our store while down town, we will show a large selection of METALLIC BELTS of the latest designs.

Our spring stock of Shirt Waist Buttons, Cuff Buttons, etc., has also arrived.

Nothing sets off a pretty garment as much as does some appropriate jewelry.

Keller's Jewelry Store

GEORGE WALKER. MICHAEL GROSSMAN. CHRISTIAN BRAUN.

The Ann Arbor Carriage Works



The accompanying cut shows rubber tire attached to wheel of a vehicle.

We can save you money on first-class Carriages, Surreys, Top Buggies and Road Wagons—all of our own manufacture. We have 65 or 70 different styles. The best of workmanship and material is used in the construction of our work.

We can also save you money on Hand-Made Harness, Sweat Collets, all styles.

We are headquarters for the largest assortment of BICYCLES in the city or county. Never before have such values been offered for the money and it will surprise you to see our '98 models and prices.

We have the machinery for equipping any vehicle, new or old, with rubber tires at a liberal discount.

WALKER & CO.,

15 W. Liberty Street. 309 and 311 S. Ashley Street.

GASOLINE

RED STAR GASOLINE in burning gives a blue flame without SMOKE OR ODOR, will not foul your stove. Buy of us and save both money and annoyance.

DEAN & CO.

44 S. Main St. (Old number.)

WANTED, FOR SALE, ETC.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE CHEAP—Excellent location on principal streets in Detroit. Address, P. O. Box, 186, Orchard Lake, Mich.

FOR SALE—Eight room house 209 Packard St. on easy terms. Enquire G. M. Shelmore, care of Ann Arbor Organ Co. 98-98

RIDE A CRESCENT BICYCLE

It is the perfect wheel at the right price. Its reputation has been won by its merits. You will be proud to compare it with any wheel made, and you will know that YOUR NEIGHBOR PAID JUST THE SAME PRICE FOR HIS CRESCENT AS YOU DID.

PRICES, \$20 TO \$75.

Sole agency at

M. Staebler's Cycle Emporium

ANN ARBOR.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

