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SCHAIRER & MILLEN

THE OLD LOG CABIN

Was Dedicated at the Fair Grounds on Tuesday.

a Lasting Memorial.

Col. H. S. Dean acted as president of the day and called the meeting of the pionters together at about 2 n'olock, the audience numbering 200. He pre-ided with dispite spice and eld the following no or a pioneer and read the following no or a pioneer an sided with dignity csing an old time gourd dipper as a gavel and having a We come not here to mammotb glass, purohased in Brooktield, Mass., in 1792, at his right hand from which to drink, but as the glass was empty it is to be presumed that the colonel had done his drinking before calling the marking to order. for coloner had done his drinking before calling the meeting to order. He
congratulated those present upon the
tleauties of the day and the auspioions
occasion on which they bad met—the
dedication of an old time building.

Rev. Mr. Young offered up an earnest prayer and the audienoe rose to sing America under the ladership of Prof. J. K. Sage, who was introduced as an

old time singing teacher.

Capt. E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, was introduced as a native of Sbaron. He congratulated the people upon the erection of a memorial to the pioneers that in its beauties cannot be excelled. He did not know who fiist originated the plan of building a log oabiu memorial, 3ut he supposed Mrs. J. Willard Babbitt was the first to take the matter in land and canvass for the erection of a log house. Say what you will about palaces, there is nothing quite so nice as a log house. He knew for he lived in one for 20 years. But this housB with its well plastered chinks, would not let in the bed bugs. We made vigorous warfare on these aniinals—our mothers did. But the pioneers are gone. The number of those who might properly be called pioneers, living today you might count on the fingers of your hands—the pioneers who made out of a wilderness this great couDty, today one of the richest in the United States, peopled by as virtuous and intelligent a people as can be found any-where under our flag. The pioneers who laid the foundations are gone and we, their children, are enjoying their work. They builded better than they knew—these pioneers who occupied the log cabins from 1822 up. He believed that these pioneers knew what their descendants were doing today. He had often wondered why the pioneers came to Washtenaw county and to Michigan. Men and womon are sometimes impelled by an unseen force to go forward, not for their own sakes alone, but by Divine providence, that they might be the forerunners of a mighty empire. They were not driven from the east by persecution. The oiviliza-tion the Pilgrim Fathers founded, they left. Why did they come? Was it because they were overcrowded east? So, the east is a number of times more binly settled and there were vast areas of uncultivated land. Was it because :hey wanted to get nearer a market? They were leaving a market. When And now a babel of sweet sounds is ihe people oame here, the great Erie canal had just been opened giving an outlet for the produots of the whole state of New York. You will rind the solution of this question just wheim you will find why the children of Egypt under the leadership of Moses marched from Egypt. You will find it in the power behind the guns of Dawyy Sameon and Schlay in the Dewey, Sampson and Scbley—in the providence of God, who builds up empires. He could understand why the thirst for gold should lead men to Cal-

Did you ever stop to think of the sacrifices men and women made in coming into Michigan. Some left homes of luxury, refinement and Christian culture, to come to a wilderness where tbe savage yell had not yet ceased and the wild animals yet domesticated with

fornia, Alaska or the gold fields of

Africa. But that doesn't explain why

men leave their homes and go into the

trackless wilderness. It is not tbe

mere fancies of men that drive them

men. A high tribute was paid to the young women who sacrificed so much to follow their husbands into the wilderness and to the heroism and sacrifice

of the early pioneers.

When the pioneers came here the first thing they did was to -found a chnroh. If the minister was not here they exhorted. You may be sure that A SUCCESSFUL FAIR the Methodists were here and the woods rang with praises; to Almighty God. Camp meetings were held. When they had founded their church, they established schools and on these two foundations the whole civilization of Washenaw county was builded. of Washtenaw county was builded. The result is that no community in the

The Cabin Is Filled With Old Time
Relics, Many of Which Are of
Considerable Value.—It Is

United States was more moral than the early community of Washtenaw. How much better this was than it would have been had the county been sattled by early community of Washtenaw. How much better this was than it would have been bad the county been settled by men of the Ingersoll stripe of thinking.

The pioneers of WaBhtenaw county had their day on the fair grounds Tuesdedicated and a large number of the readers of the Argus, the pioneer paper, were present. Pioneer stories were the topic of most conversations. The relative merits of two different patterns of ox yokes were discussed. William Aprill told about how when Christian Berbach came "sparking" his girl out in Scio in the early days some of the neghboring bad boys stole his wagon and elevated it to a limb of an old oak tree baok of the church. J. J. Tarsb.aH was asked to tell about how left forded the Detroit river when he came to Miohigan in time of low water. The pioneer spirit was oatching and even such a young pioneer as Judge to the limit of the republic. Allen thought the men bof that day had caught . some glimpses of the republic. Today we find ourselves citizens of the greatest nation of this earth for good. Our fathers and mothers came from the east, their fathers from the east. The trend has been ever westward and, preceded by the gnns of the American pooleties, and his antagonism became well known. Many of the prominent members of the ohurch are seoret societies, and his antagonism became well known. Many of the prominent members of the ohurch are seoret societies, and his antagonism became to total about how always too the neighboring bad boys stole his wagon and elevated it to a limb of an old oak tree baok of the church. J. J. Tarsb.aH was asked to tell about how left orded the Detroit river when he left of the church are to Miohigan in time of low waters. The pioneer spirit was oatching and even such a young pioneer as Judge was raised to victory. It means that United that if he remained here, the humiliated in defeat. The flag was always raised to victory. It means that the latition of the republic. Today the flag of the civilization of today again faces the east. Today the flag of the republic to the civilization of the cast. The flag was always to defeat the prominent of the civilization of today again faces the east. Today the fla The pioneers of WaBhtenaw county had their day on the fair grounds Tuesday afternoon when the log house was a transfer of the future glory of the republic. Today we find ourselves citizens of the and even such a young pioneer as Judge the freedom enjoyed in the United States, God intends for the entire hu-

We come not here today to mourn the

We bring no funeral train, to view a tomb:

No monumental pile, no mourners here.

To fill the senses with sepulchral gloom.

We come to dedicate a temple fair, A prototype of manj: a by-gone scene, Which kindly, loving hands have build-

ed here
To keep in coming years a memory
green.

A flattering picture of the early homes
Of grand old Washtenaw's bold pioneers—
The abodes of love, of strong and willing hearts,
And where were shared their pleasures, toils and tears.

The Pioneer! The early Pioneer!
How strong in faith! How stronger
still in deeds!
What pen shall tell his struggles and
his hopes,
His long privations and his many
needs!

Here in a wilderness—a trackless He reared his home, upturned the virgin sod,
Cared for his wife and babes with trusting heart,
Lived close to Nature and to Nature's
God.

The old log house! Still here and there tis seen,
Long given o'er to dry-rot, must and mold.
How all too soon will those rude early homes,
Become alas, a "story that is told!"

But if no vandal hand, save Time's, shall came
The beauty of the picture to efface.
The Cabin's old-time friend, the Lilac bush,
Will stay to mark its final recting

ll stay to mark its final resting place. What wondrous stories could the old

of sounds no more to echo round its walls, of happiness and smiles, of woe and tears!

In sweet imagination now we view A home of by-gone days: As look we cast
Through open door or broken window-We listen to the voices of the past:

With ears and hearts and sympathy attuned,
We hear the squirrel chattering in the wood.
The smothered crashing of a falling

A bird o'erhead is taking to its brood.

heard:
A whippoorwill deep in a thicket hid,
The drum of partridge,—whistle of the
quail,
And strident treble of the katydid.

We hear the ruotl® of the frightened snake
That flees in sinuous movement o'er the ground.
Anon, a dog's sharp barking in the wood Awalces the echoes—fills the air with sound.

Now, from the "slashing" come the sounds of life:
The lowing ox, the log-chain's vibrant note,
The swish of the whip—all in a chorus join
With the sharp orders from the driver's throat.

The breeze that brings a smell of freshturned earth
And pungent odor of the burning

Brings sound of whistling of familiar tune.

By distant reaper binding up his sheaves.

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secret society men must sever their eon-neetions with their organizations, or the churoh. He said it pierced bis heart every time he gave one of them oommunion.

It is said that he referred to them as "Gottteslaesterer" and "Christus-verlaeumder." (God mockers and Christ at one time.

Aid. Koch arose, and asked to which societies he referred, and be was answered thttt it was the Masons and Oddfellows particularly. The alder-Oddfellows particularly, man belongs to both of these orders, and replied that be never saw anything in them that conflicted with his religious

On a vote of those present, the result was 65 against the societies, and 22 for them, but it should be understood that the Masons, to which several of the charch men belong, also 'tteld an important session Monday night, and had they been acquainted with the program there would have been a larger number. there would have been a larger number present at the church. A vxite was taken upon whether or not Mr. Nicklas should be retained as pastor, and it stood 83 to 6 in bis favor. He said he would give them a definite answer next Monday night.

Mr. Nicklas is a well known eduoat-

ed young man, but bis stand on the secret society question makes a bitter feeling assert itself among some of the members.

Mr. Nicklas denies the nsa of the yords attributed to him in the News article but says they were "Gottes und Christus-verlengner" (deniers of the triune God and of Christ). He says tie simply asked the congregation if it sonic honors. was ready to adopt a resolution that in future no one belonging to an organization in its character opposed to Christ can become a member of this North Mill of the Peninsular Paper congregation. If adopted he said the resolution would be enforced.

WATERS NOMINATED

The Second District Legislative Convention Turns Campbell Down.

The republican legislative convention in the seoond district of this county held at Saline Tuesday, resulted in another Judscn-Pingree viotory, John K. Campbell who had made an exoellent representative being turned down and A. J. Waters, of Manobester, nominated in his place. H. D. Platt, of Pittsfield, was made chairman of the convention and E. P. Goodrioh, of Ypsilanti, secretary. S. S. Bibbins, of Augusta, made a very eloquent speech in presenting the ame of John K. Campbell for renominaton. Rev. D. R. Shier presented A. J. Waters. The informal ballot resulted Waters 56, Campbell 50. The formal ballot re-suted Waters 55, Campbell 51. Sheriff Jndson had put up a hard fight which won although by a narrow margin. Waters in accepting the nomination promised to support Pingree's railroad axation bills and advocated the elecion of U. S senators by popular vote. If he is a true blue Pinereeite he should leave the selection of senators :o the governor—as Pingree is striving to select them anyway. Shriff Jud-son was present at the ouvention and took a prominent part in the anti-oonvontion work.

School Board Committees. At the last meeting of the city school

board the following standing committees for the ensuing year were appoint-

Baoh, Beal and Scott. Maok, Soott, Jaoobs and Beal.

and Mack

Beal. Supplies—Trustees Eberbaoh. Mills

and Jaoobs. Tuition—Trustees Mills and Eber-

DEATH OF HON. J. D. COREY.

A Democrat of the Old School and a Prominent Pioneer Passes Away.

Trouble in Zion Church Over Secret Societies.

SHARP, OF JACKSON, The Republican Nominee for State Senator.

The Republican Nominee for State Senator.

A. J. Waters, of Manchester, on the Same Ticket for Representative from the Second District. Paper Mill Burned.

There is trouble brewing in Zion Lutheran ohurch over the question of secret societies. Last spring, Rev. A. L. Nicklas publicly asked the secret society members to withdraw from their sooieties, and his antagonism became well known. Many of the prominent memebrs of the ohurch are seoret society members of the ohurch are seorety society members it to his son-in-law, O. L. Torrey, and removed to Manchester village, where he built a fine brick residence on Ann Arbor st. His first office was that of sohool inspector in New York to which he was eleoted at the age of 21. In 1839 he was elected town clerk and school inspector of Sharon, at the same election, being re-elected the following year. He was supervisor of Manchester township in 1845 and 1854. He was justice of the peace in 1867 and 1874. He was school inspector of Manchester for war was school inspector of Manchester for war was school inspector. ohester for many years and a member of the Manchester sohool board. He was several times a trustee of Manchester village. DuriDg his early resideuoe in

> His first candidacy outside of township offices was for state senator in 1860, when he was defeated by a small naa J⁰! ity. In 1866 he was elected to the Michigan house and in 1874 to the state senate. His name was often mentioned in connection with the legislative prominent of the legisla islative nominations at a later date as bis service in that capacity had been exoellent. Among other things he had Manchester incorporated as a village

> He gave \$4,000 to the construction of the Detroit & Hillsdale road and was one of its directors. He was a director in the People's Bank, of Manchester, for many years and served as its president. He took the census of six townships in 1860. He was one of the trustees of the Baptist church and was a liberal contributor to the various was a liberal contributor to tne various ohurches of Manchester.

> He was a man of strict integrity, systematic and business-like in his transactions, and from a beginning with nothing he acquired a handsome competency. He leaves two children, Mrs. O. L. Torrey and Jay Corey, of Manchester. He was a member of Manchester Lodge No. 148, P. & A. M., and the funeral on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, took place with Ma-

PAPER MILL BURNED.

Co. at Ypsilanti Destroyed.

The engine room, heating room and wheelhouse of the north mill of the Peninsular Paper Co., at Ypsilanti, were destroyed by fire on Wednesday were destroyed by fire on Wednesday evening, and the bead gates of the dam were badly damaged. The fire caught in the wheelhouse, probably from a heated journal. The main building was completely gutted, including most of the machinery. Only the east wing and boiler bouse were saved. The fire department was quick to respond, but owing to lack of pressnre through distance from the city.

pressnre^tbrough distance from the city water supply, was unable to render much assistance except to keep the flames from the paper room until the old fire engine was set to w4ik, when the fire was placed under control. Loss estimated at \$75,000, paitially insured. Twenty men are thrown out of work.

The mill was rebuilt this summer and was rushed with orders after several years of idleness. Fireman Baboock was suffooated by smoke and taken from the building in an unconscious

PINGREE-JUDSON MEN DOWNED

JohniC. Sharp Nominated for Senator by One Vote.

The repulblioan senatorial oonvention at Jackson yesterday nominated John C. Sharp' for senator. Their

work was done on one ballot, the vote standing 25 for Sbarp and 24 for Freeman. Sheriff Judson and friends made great efforts for Freeman but only succeeded in pulling over one man, Brown, of Grass Lake. They wanted another delegate badly and had hopes of one which were disappointed. O. E. Butterfield was made chairman Teachers and Text Books—Trustees of the convention. Sheriff Judson nominated Albert Stiles of Jackson, for Buildings and Grounds—Trustees senator, but Mr. Stiles at once with-drew his name. Col. Vio DeLand Finance—Trustees Smith, Eberbach nominated Sbarp. W. W. Wedender Mack
Library—Trustees Bower, Smith, ballot was then taken and Sharp declared the nominee.

> The Michigan Central earnings for August were \$684,28S. 70, a decrease of 123,643.94.

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Gets What is Better than a Fortune from the Klondike

She Tells In Her Own Way How It Happened.

For about two years I was troubled with Bcrofula. Great sores broke out every little while. I followed prescriptions without obtaining any relief. At last I procured a bottle ol Hood's Sarsaparilla and it did me good, and finally cured me. I have never had any scrofula trouble since and never lelt as well in my life as I do now. I have always been afflicted with sick headaches, but since I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills I am cured of these and I can speak only in praise of the medicine that has done so much for me." MRS. ADDIE ALLEN, Carson City, Michigan.

Hood's Sarsa-parilla Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. «1; six for \$5. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell. Mass.

r>»|| cure liver ills, easy to take, flooü S r HIS easy to operate. 25 cents.

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monument

Manohesfc r ships 10,000 bushels of peaob.es this year.

A thousand Ypsilantians visited their new engine house Sunday. Milan is to be connected with the

New State Telephone exchange. Prank Roper, of Whitmore Lake, is

the proud papa of a young mason.

The Lavenders, of Whitmore Lake, have 4,500 bushels of onions this year. John Sbankland, of Superior, will hunt deer in the north woods in No-

vember. Henry Osborn, of Chioago, and Miss Alioe Ball, of Hamburg, were married Sept. 14.

Es-Supervisor M. P. Alber, of Freedom, has oornpleted his handsome new resideno.

The expenses of the Plymouth fair were less this year than last and the receipts were more.

Manchester has decided to buy a smaller hose cart in addition to the one famous puritan who came to this counthey already have.

Dentons tomurrow.

O. F. Westfall has opened a restaur- bright little daughter. ant in Ypsilanti on the corner of Washington and Pearl sts.

ter, is walking with a cane, the result and will put iu new wires. of injuries received while building a

time to make another vote for the leg- Cuba. islature this fall.

Fred J. Sober and Mies Mamie Bussey, formerly teacher of the Worden school, were married Sept. 17, and will

The Ypsilanti Sanitarium Co., of Ypsilanti, has filed articles of association with the secretary of state. Capital stock \$20,000.

Mrs. C. W. Case and Mis. C. E. his cocker spaniels. jacer snake five feet long which had

A footpad attacked a young man Presbyterian organ fund.

At the meeting of the Michigan Su-preme Commandery of the Iudepend-Tw «nt Order of the Red Cross held in Detoit, Tuesday, W. «J. Conoh and Charles Seeger, both of Ypsilanti, were respectively elected to the offices of supreme trustee and supreme guard.

The well tnown poem, "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," in • whih a young woman by hanging to the curfew bell saves the life of her lover condemned to be executed at the ringing of the curfew, is only one of a thousand' striking instances of how a woman will dare everything for love.

Women are readier to Women are readier to

Women are readier to make heroic sacrifices than they are to take the commonplace, everyday precautions "which insure their greatest happiness. Most women are careless about their health. They forget that physical weakness and disease will-wreck the fairest chance in life and shut them out completely from happy womanhood and Weak bilious dysper

happy womanhood and wifehood.

Weak, bilious, dyspeptic women are robbed of their natural attractiveness and capacity. They lose healthy color and energy and ambition. The blood becomes poor and thin and laden with disease-germs.

The true antidote for this condition is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It acts directly upon the digestive powers and the liver, creating pure, red, healthy blood free-from biliou3 impurities; it renovates every organ and tissue of the body, building up Tiard elastic flesh and muscular strength and imparting nerve power and permanent vitality, which malt extracts do not give.

Mrs. Ella Howell, of Derby, Perry Co., Ind.,

vitality, which malt extracts do not give.

Mrs. Ella Howell, of Derby. Perry Co., Ind.,
-writes: "In the year of 1894 I was taken with
stomach trouble—nervous dyspepsia. There was
31 coldness in my stomach, and a weight which
seemed like a rock. Everything that I ate gjave
roe great pain; I' had a bearing down sensation;
was swelled across my stomach; had a ridge
around my right side, and in a short time I was
bloated. I was treated by three of our best physicians but got no relief. I was so weak I could
not walk across the room without assistance.
Then Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery was
recommended to me and I got it, and commenced
the use of a few bottles. The physicians 9aid my
disease was leading into pulmonary consumption, and gave me up to die. I thank God that
-jny cure is permanent."

Dexter has a new hose cart. The Chelsea post office has been re-

painted. There are 547 children of school age in Augusta.

The poles for the electrio lights in Dexter are up. L. L. James has opened a clothing

store iu Dexter. G-eorge Irwin is building an addition

to his house in Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gainou, of Dexter,

are a boy ahead since Sept. 14. There are 14 members of the senior

class iu the Chelsea high school. John Whaley, of Milan, has a second orop of red raspberries this year.

Ex-Postmaster Laird, of Chelsea, has purohased the central oity bakery.

Christian Fritz has built a new barn at his home iu the village of Dexter. The Stockbridge fair has been running opposition to the Washtenaw fair

The Chelsea M. E. obnroh netted Barry. \$100 by a chicken pie sooial fit the

opera house. the second story of the new Staffan

blook iu Chelsea. A oow belonging to Will S. Bishop was killed the other day on the Wabash track near Whittaker.

In the orchards of George AI ban, of vpsilanti town, ripe fruit and blossoms may be found on the same tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortell have had a girl baby at their home in Webster for the past two weeks. It's their own.

Jaccb "Walz, of Bridgewater, will build a \$1,000 barn, 36x60 feet in size, in place of the one recently burned.

Christian Sohwab died in Manchester Sept. 20, from injuries received from being thrown from a wagon, aged 78

John Terns, of Ypsilanti, has become the owner of a large oil painting 8x11 feet iu size, the subject being Niagara Falls.

S. E. Barton, of near Pinckuey, shot a gray eagle on his farm recently which measured 7 feet 4 inches from tip to tip of its wings.

Chelsea gave tip holding a day of sports last Saturday and it was lucky that she did so, considering the heavy rain on that day. Mrs. O. A. Ainsworth, of Ypsilanti,

is a descendant of John Alden, the try on the Mayflower. The Congregational Sunday school pionio, of Ypsilanti, will be held at North Lake, had an addition to their

family Sept. 16, in the form of a The New State Telephone Company

will pnt in a new switch board to au-J. W. Rauschenberger, of Manches-commodate 400 phones iu Ypsilanti John Larrnie of the 22d D. S. Regu- sparkling manner.

new barn.

Arthur Wheeler, of Salem, rejoices over the birth of a son, but it WB9 hardly in friends the details of the campaign in

Warren Lewis, of Ypsilanti dog kennel fame, has made \$18,000 from his kennels in the past two years. He re-

Lewis, with two shovels, killed a blue jacer snake five feet long which had ventured in the sacred precinots of Manchester.

A footpad attacked a young man lead of the Presbyterian organ fund.

Lewis, with two shovels, killed a blue an illustrated talk this evening at the home of Mrs. Rexford, 111 N. Huron st., Ypsilanti, for the bene8t of the Presbyterian organ fund.

There are for \$700 in the German Farmers' Mutual.

An Enterprising Druggist.

named Babcock in the eastern part of Ypsilanti late Friday night but met -with such a vigorous reception that he took to his heels.

The Milan leoture course this year inclDdes Hoyt L. Conary, Hon. C. H. Fraser, of Wisconsin, Rev. Harvey Smith Gowau and Hon. G. A. G-ear-

Two young Ypsilanti couples driving out in the country left their team while

Sohnler P. Foster and Miss Ella May Craig, of Sylvan, were married by Rev. Thomas Holmes, on Sept. 15, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus A. Updike, in the presence of a large number of relatives and

The Manchester Enterprise got taogeled up on the weather last week, its first four items reading: "It is raining today." "This is delightful weather." "Is this the equinoctial storm?" "A good hard rain would be weather." "Is this the equinoctial storm?" "A good hard rain would be acceptable."

Lightning played pranks about Grass Lake Saturday. The house of Russell Armstrong was damaged by it. A large barn together with 500 bushels of rye and 20 tons of hay on the Lucy Smith farm south of Grass Lake, was destroyed by fire caused by lightning.

jumped from the train while it was News. making 80 miles an hour and were seriously injured. Smith was cat on the lip and badly bruised, while Newton received a deep and dangerous out on the

Four young Ypsilanti gentlemen were the viotims of a practical joke the other evening. Each received a the other evening. Each received a feminine note puiporting to come from society nowaday." He—"Yes; and It a Toledo girl visiting in the oity who requires brains to kee» out of It." wis-bed to make their acquaintance asking them to meet her at the corner of Cross and Washington sts,, and Bears the_ wandered around the corner for an hour or so without finding the girl.

Thiry-one from Whittaker attended the Adrian fair.

The Mooreville sohool has an enrolment of 65 pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coe, of Saline, are rejoicing over the ooming of a little

Jacob Payne, of Oakville. caught an eight pound pickerel in Stony Creek last week.

Monroe Cooper, of Grass Lake, has university.

entered the medical department at the Alfred Lenn, who has been for the

past six years in California, was baok in Sharon last week. O. M. Kelsey, of Saline, has oom so high thut some of the ears oannot be

reached from the ground. The Saline schools cost 13,429.91 during the past year of which \$2,610 was paid for teachers' wages.

Fred L. Russell and Miss Flora D. Luce were married at the Baptist parsonage in Saline Sept. 21, by Rev.

100 by a chicken pie sooial fit the bera house.

Frank Davenport lost bis bouse by fire at Lake Ridge recently, the fire being caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove.

Edward Uphoose, of Sharon, a member of the 31st Michigan, is at home on sick furlough. He is reoavering from typhoid fever.

Fourteen new books have been added to the sohool library of district No. 12 in Lyndon, with the pioceeds of a school entertainment.

Mrs. Jane DeCoursey, of Detroit, who was visiting in Pittsfield, died very suddenly Thursday morning, aged 54 years. She leaves a husband and four children.

James Bacon, who for several years lived in Chelsea, died at San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 10, from the effects of a fall from a vehicle in which he received severe spinal injuries.

Hon. W. E. Depew, of Alpena, whose death was mentioned in last week's Argns, was buried in Chelspa. where he was born. He leaves a wife. He carried \$14,000 life insurance.

The work our pioneers did may be imagined from the report Gen. Meigs made to the government at Washington in 1825 that "iu Michigan, not one acre in a hundred, donbtfnl if one in a thousand, was possible of cultivation."

Jacob Nelson Fowler, who died at Fowlers' Corners, Sept. 15, was a pioneer who had lived 71 years in this county, coming here at the age of six years. He left a wife, one son, two daughtez's, 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The Grass Lake News is 20 years old, half of which time it has been in possession of its present owner, one of the best oountry editors in Michigan. It has a circulation of 600 but deserves 1,500, as it is full of news written in a

Tue 18 months old baby of J. J. Raftrey, of Chelsea, was found the other day in a dangerous position, being head first in a pail of water, and physicians The homing pigeons of Wm.. Carpenter and Wm. Meanwell flew from Wai bridge to Ypsilanti a distance of 50 miles Monday in 2 hours and 15 may be an all a pair of water, and physicians bad to be called to resuscitate him. He had fallen in attempting to get a plaything, which he had dropped in the pail.

The barn of Fred Helzerman iu the southeastern part of Augusta, was ceived 108 letters last week relating to oontents. The bouse was saved with difficulty. The loss was \$1,200, in-

There are few men more wide awake and enterprising than the Drug Store of Eberbach. Drug and Chemical Co., of Ann Arbor, and Geo. J. Haeussler, of Manchester, who spare no pains to secure the best of everything in their line for their many customers. They now have the valuable agency for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. This is the wonderful remedy that is producing gathering fruit about four miles from Ypsilanti Friday night. The team ran away, wrecking the wagon and the young couples had to walk home.

Scholar P. Foster and Miss Ella May and Lungs. Call at above drug store and get a trial bottle free or a regular size for 50 cents and \$1.00. Guaraneed to cure or price refunded.

A Clever Monkey.

There is a popular monkey in the zoological gardens of the prater at Vienna just now, says a correspondent there, and she is much admired. "Miss Maja" has an exquisite bicycle, wUich she rides to perfection, imitating to a nicety all the movements of cyclists. storm?" "A good hard rain would be acceptable."

Edward Soiner, a G. A, R. man from Ypsilanti, died at the soldiers' home in nal, then flies off at a splendid pace. Grand Rapids, Sonday, from the effects of an operation for the removal of a tumor. The funeral was held in Ypsilanti Tuesday under the auspices of Carpenter Post, G. A. R.

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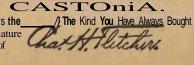
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The funeral was held in Ypsilanti Tuesday under the auspices of Carpenter Post, G. A. R. thanks prettily for applause by bowing and putting her hand to her heart. The monkey has not been trained at allonly made to look on while men and women cycled. She has taught herself everything without any one's help. When money is given to her she runs to her nurse, takes her purse and puts it in the hear proposed to let her Two residents of Wbittaker named it in. It has been proposed to let her Smith and Newton, stole a ride from Jaokson to Ypsilanti on a freight train friday night. At Ypsilanti they refus to give it to her.—London Daily

The best medicine you can take is that whici builds a solid foundation for health in pure, rich blood—Hood's

The Requirements.





AN ALL ALIKI SILO.

An Oliio Farmer¹) **Idea of the Best Way to Build** ODD **In a Barn.**

We would not put in any foundation of either brick or stone were we to build in a bam," says John Gould in Ohio Farmer. We have none under our two silos, built 12 years ago. In the barn we would make a square silo, put the girths on round and round, spacing a little more as they approached the top, where they can be as much as three feet apart, but using more toward and at the bottom. Level the ground on the basement floor and put the first girths flat on the ground, the next eight inches above, the next a foot, spacing a little wider each time until above the center, where they can be much farther

Make the silo distinctly independent of barn and walls. Lap the ends of the girth and spike them well and then cut a short board and nail across the corners, as shown in the cut. Cut it out in crescent form—a little—and when you ceil up your silo side up right round on this crosspiece and make a "round corner" without any break or angle. Fig. 1 shows how the corner is put together; Fig. 2 shows the crescent shaped



brace. Use good Georgia pine to ceil with and flooring not over three inches in width. Make your "manholes" small, door fashion, without hinges, and to take out on the inside.

When the silo is completed, make some good cement and pry up your silo, a side at a time, and drop it back into a good, liberal "mush" of cement, and then on the inside fill the angle where the walls and ground meet with cement and small stone, out into the silo a foot and up on the sides, and on the outside cover the sill completely. Draw the soil from the center of the silo up on to the cement and pound down and make the bottom quite kettle shaped, fully a foot below the sills at the center. Do not cement the bottom unless you fear rats coming up from below. A clay floor for a silo is preferable by far if there is no danger of surface water getting under.

Whenever your silo gets to decaying on the walls, then will be time to paper line and double ceil, and then you will have a new silo. A stone foundation adds nothing to the value of a wooden silo, and you cannot join wood and stone together and make a No. 1 job without more work and cost than to run the wooden walls to the foundation, and it will never be so satisfactory as an "all alike" silo.

Burning Ont Stumps.

The months of August and September are the best for the eradication of old stumps. A correspondent of Orange Judd Farmer thinks there is no better way than to burn them out by a method which he describes as follows: A sheet iron cylinder large enough to slip down over the large stumps is used. This cylinder tapers into a cone shaped figure the size of a stovepipe. Several joints of stovepipe are then added to this, and the whole apparatus is placed over the stump. Previous to this the soil is dug away from around the stump, and a fire is kindled. Then the cylinder is added, the smoke evolves from the pipe, and you have a good working stove princi-ple complete. The stump will be burned up as completely as if it were put in a stove manufactured for the purpose. At this season of the year the dryness of the stumps will render them in good condition to burn.

The Yield of Corn.
The yield of corn is dependent in no small degree on the quality of the seed. The Michigan station advises that this be selected before the corn is cut, having regard to the size and character of the stalk as well as to the ripeness and type of the ear. When the season is especially favorable for thoroughly maturing the ears, enough seed to last at least two years should be gathered, completely dried out before frost and stored in a warm, dry place. A difference of 11 per cent in the yield of dry matter on two adjacent acres was noted in favor of the crop grown from well ripened seed over the yield from seed grown in a wet, cold season.

Linseed Meal, Etc. Linseed meal is the ground residue

remaining from the flaxseed after the oil has been removed. The larger part of the flaxseed used in this country is grown in North and South Dakota and in Minnesota. The seeds of the flax plant contain in their natural state from 30 to 35 per cent of oil. Twenty to 28 per cent of the oil of the seed is removed by warm pressure. This oil is known as linseed oil, and after being refined is used in the preparation of paints, varnishes, printers' ink or iu the manufacture of soap. The pressed cake remaining is dried, cracked and ground and furnishes the old process linseed meal.

FLAX CULTURE.

A Splendid Outlook For the Industry, Bs- j pecially In the Puget Sound Kegion.

A report of unusual value to the agriculturists of this country is that on "Flax Culture For Seed and Fiber," prepared by C. R. Dodge, the special agent in charge of fiber investigation for the department of agriculture. A widespread interest has undoubtedly arisen of late in regard to the possibilities of commercial flax growing in the United States, and the present report covers all the points on which information is desirable in a most exhaustive, practical and entertaining style. Mr. Dodge also gives data of foreign methods, the result of his personal experience and studies made on the spot in those countries of Europe which furnish the commercial supply of flax. While these practices cannot be strictly followed in this country they give knowledge essential to the establishment of an American practice that may be safely pursued. From the report, which is worthy of the attention of every wide awake farmer, a few extracts are appended in regard to experiments made:

"The fact that the raw flax from one lot of experimentally retted Puget sound straw gave 47 per cent of spinning fiber, worth \$500 per ton, is conclusive evidence that this country can produce fine flax in quantity, with skill

and good management.

• "The experiments in flax culture in the state of Washington iu 1895 were undertaken after a splendid showing made in a small experiment the previous year. In this initial experiment a quality of straw was produced from American grown seed derived from a previous year's planting of imported seed, which was fine, long, straight and tolerably even, resembling Belgian straw, and which gave promise, with more careful culture, of a grade of straw that would compare favorably with that grown in the famous flax region of Flanders.

"A few points were demonstrated to which particular attention should be drawn. In the first place it was proved that the Puget sound region affords an dral at Belgrade when there was a reideal climate for flax culture, for in spite of the many drawbacks to the success of the experimenfsome of the straw quiem for those who died at Kossovo 507 years ago. If, he says, the king's appearance had surprised me, that of produced and subsequently shown by me to Belgian experts has been pronounced of such superior quality as to be capable of yielding scutched flax • worth 30 cents a pound. The question of our ability, therefore, to produce high grade flax straw in this locality is certified beyond argument. settled beyond argument.

"The very best samples of straw received came from Oregon and California, where the experiments were conducted in heavy soils. At the California experiment station adobe soil was chosen, which is of a clayey nature. The 'clay loam' selected at the Oregon station was explained as 'rather tenacious in its character, the land having borne from five to six crops of wheat since cleared of timber.'

A Weed That Is Causing Complaint. The orange hawkweed has caused serious annoyance in some sections this season. A writer in The NMional Stockman and Farmer, in which this hawkweed is illustrated, says it is another example of a weedy plant introduced from Europe. Although the date of its appearance in American soil is recent it has spread over a large part of the country. It belongs to the great family of composite plants, thus being related



y lettuce. It has a dozen or more medium sized orange colored flowers borne on the top of a stiff stem a foot or more in height. Nearly all the leaves are in a rosette at the base of the flower stalk. The leaves are about four inches long, of a linear oblong form and are covered with many fine hairs. The plant lives from year to year by means of its root stocks and rrmuers, spreading from a single plant in all directions. The orange hawkweed is most likely to appear in pastures or meadow lands, from which it should be pulled up or otherwise destroyed as soon as noticed.

One Thing and Another.

According to Orange Judd Farmer, the heavy cabbage sections, taken as a whole, point to a fair but not especially large crop under a continuance of favorable weather.

The prospect ahead of timothy hay producers does not appear very bright to a writer in The National Stockmau, who says: There is a class of consumers that will always continue in the belief that timothy hay is the only coarse feed that should be given to horses, but there is a rapidly growing olass that prefer to substitute straw and corn fodder for hay whenever the latter is not very low in price.

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are the seat or the starting point of many maladies, all of them serious, all more or less painful, and all of them tending, unless cured, to a fatal end. No organs of the body are more delicate or more sensitive than the kidneys. When symptoms of disease appear in them not a moment is to be lost if health is to be restored. The best way to treat the kidneys is through the blood, cleansing it from the poisonous matter which is usually at the bottom of kidney complaints. For this purpose there is no remedy

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

"For many years I have been a constant sufferer from kidnaf trouble, and have tried a number of largely advertised kidney cures without benefit. At last a friend advised me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The use of eight bottles of this remedy entirely cured my malady."—MARY MILLER, 1238 Hancock Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Oueen Natalie, The special correspondent of tSte

Saturday Review at Belgrade has fallen in love with Queen Natalie. He saw her with the King of Servia and the Prince of Montenegro at the cathehis mother almost overwhelmed me. I had expected great beauty, but not mourning for the requiem, she wore a pathetic expression for which men lay down their lives; in the afternoon, on the balcony of the palace, in a blouse of light-blue silk, chatting to her son and guest, she was all vivacity and sparkle, and I could not wonder at the dense crowds who stood gaping their admiration. But it was at the theater, in a low, cream satin dress, that she appeared most statuesquely divine; the first part of the story ot King Francis and the glove was no longer a legend to me, for who would not risk . everything to gratify her slightest whim?

Takes the burn out, heals the wound, cures the pain. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, the household remedy.

Saw, Bed. White and Blue in the Sky1 From the St. Louis Republic: Nevada, Mo.—About noon today the southest of spectacles. Athwart the sky three distinct bands of brilliant colors extended from the meridian to the horizon, one red, one blue, and one white. phenomenal, but exact, reproductions of the national colors. Hundreds of people noticed the somewhat startling spectacle. It was simply the flag painted In the sky. It was not a rainbow, though doubtless produced from similar causes.

NEURALGIA cured by Dr. Miles PAW PILLS. "One cent adose." At all druggists.

Trapped. Attorney-You say this defendant kissed you in a dark room? Fair Plaintiff—Yes, sir. Attorney—Will you please explain to the court how you came to enter a dark room with the defendant? Fair Plaintiff—Oh, it wasn't dark when we went in. We turned the light out afterward.—New York Herald.

THREE HAPPY WOMEN

Relieved of Periodic Pain and Backache. "Before using- Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, my health was being gradually undermined. I suffered untold agony from painful men-struation, backache, pain on top of my head, and ovarian trouble. The compound entirely cured me.—MRS. GEOBGE WASS, 923 Bank St., Cincin-

For years I had suffered with painful menstruation every month. One day a little book of Mrs. Pinkham's was thrown into my house, and I sat right down and read it. I then got some of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills. can heartily say that to-day I feel like a new woman; my monthly suffering is a thing of the past. I shall always praise the Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me.—MBS. MAR-GARET ANDERSON, 303 Lisbon St.,

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Lewiston, Me. "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured me of painful menstruation and backache. The agony I suffered during menstruation nearly drove me wild. Now this is all over, thanks to Mrs. Pinkham's medicine and advice."-MRS. CABRIE V. WILLIAMS,

South Mills, N. C. The great volume of testimony proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a safe, sure, and almost infallible remedy in cases of irregularity, suppressed, excessive, or painful monthly periods.

DON'T GOJT BLIND.

There's No Need to in Ann Arbor—The Way is Almost Hedged with Guide Posts.

Have you ever read a newspaper article, a flowing account of some incident; told in elusive words to lead you on, and found it ended with a proprietary medicine advertisement? Made you mad, did'ntit? And you were convinced of the merit of that article? We think not, because it toicl you the experience of some stranger in a faraway town; to take his word for it was like "going it blind." It's a very different thing- when a statement is prescribed from a citizen. Prom people we know and that's the case here.

Mrs. Jno. Kuebler, of 212 Miller Ave., says: "Some time ago I caught a severe cold which settled in my back and kidneys and brought on an attack of lumbago or backache. There wa a constant, heavy dull, aching pain across my loins. It was painful for me to stoop or lift anything, I could not rest comfortably at night and always felt tired and unrefreshed in the mornings. I was generally run down ways left thed and differented in the mornings. I was generally run down and languid. Having seen Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and recommended so highly I went to Eberbach & Son's drug store and got a box. I did not take all of them before I was cured and I have had no return of the trouble since I gladly recommend trouble since, I gladly recommend their use to others."

Doan's Kidney Pills, are sold for 50 cents by all dealers, or mailed on receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. sole agents for the

United States.

Bemember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

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Manchester.

Mrs. C. M. Fellows, of Saline, spent Monday with friends here.

Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Silk worth took in the strset fair at Jaokson last

Chas. Gumpper's oldest son left last week for Chioago where he has secured a position in a bioycle shop.

Baptist ohnroh Sunday evening, conducted by Rev. Blackford, of Clinton. He brought with him several boy and girl Bingers to assist in the services.

E. S. Hagaman received word last been looated at Tiffin, Ohio. A warrant for his arrest was immediately sent to the sheriff who went after the oulprit and brought him to Ann Arbor, where he confessed to the theft. A telephone messige Saturday informed Mr. Hagaman that the horse had been brought to Hudson. He left on the night train for that place and returned Sunday with the horse. It had been sold to portion in Indiana, but the thirst sold to parties in Indiana, but the thief when oaptured, told where it oould be found. This theft, with the subsequent search for and oapture of the guilty person, has caused a more than "nice days wonder"

How to Look Good.
Good looks are really more than skin deep, depending entirely on a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the liver be inactive, you have a bilious look; if your stomach be dispendent of the liver be dispendent. ordered, you have a dyspeptic look; if your kidneys be affected, you have a pinched look. Secure good health, and you will surely have good looks. "Electric Bitters" is a good Alterative and Tonic. Acts directly on the stomach, liver and kidneys. Purifies the blood, cures pimples, blotches and boils, and gives a good complexion. Every bottle guaranteed. Sold at the Drug Store of Eberbach Drug and Chemical Co., of Ann Arbor, and Geo. J. Haeussler, of Manchester. 50 cents per bottle. *

Oil Fuel Used.

Liquid oil fuel, in combination with coal, is used on seventy-three engines of the *reat Eastern rai)way in England, including fifteen expresses.

Lima.

Orla Wood is attending the univer-

W. E. Stooking was in Detroit last week.

Mrs. A. Strieter has returned home from Chicago.

Miss Ida Sohenk is visiting in the McLaren district.

Lewis Freer visited his brother Ira at Jackson last week.

Mrs. James McLaren has gone to Saginaw to spend a few weeks.

Several of the young people attend-

ed a dance at Pleasant Lake Friday

Miss Nettie Storms has gone to Mad ison, Wis., with her brother Rev. A-B. Storms.

The League eleoted the following offloers at the meeting Sunday evening: President, Jay Easton; 1st vioopresident, Miss Bertha Spenoer; 2(1) vice president, Mrs. Jay Easton; 3i vice president, Mrs. Fannie Ward; seo retary, Russell Wheelook; treasurer Jay Wood. After the business meeting Rev. A. B. Storms gave a 20 minutes

and coughs and all lung troubles

is the standard remedy. It is now

put up in half-size bottles. HALF SIZE—HALF PRICE. Cland Chapin has returned from Ad-

Tramps are numerous in Milan for the last few days.

C. W. Pullen has returned from his Belleville sojourn. Mr. and Mrs. A. Dexter are visiting friends in Napoleon.

Mr. aud Mrs. Win. Woloott have returned from their Adrian sojourn.

Rev. F. O. Jones will return to Milan as pastor of the M. E. cnnroh for the ensuing year.

Mr. Series, of the Toledo Evening News, is here in the interest of that paper for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Brotherton, of Bay city, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rouse over Sunday.

The chicken pie sooial under the auspices of the Epworth League Saturday evening was a saooess in every way. Miss Lelia Kelley left Monday even-

ing for Ann Arbor where she will attend the U. of M. this oominK year. The Presbyterian society has hired

Rev. Mr. Maoheth as its pastor. He is expected to fill the pulpit the first Sunday in Ootober.

Milan is having its buildings numbered by the Queen City Numbering Co. It is getting quite cityfled with its eleotrio lights, «eto.

Mr, and Mrs. J. Spragne have returned to their home in Ann Arbor after a few weeks' visit with their daughter Mrs. Q. R. Williams.

Miss Florence Chapin, who is teaching in the Case district, has 43 pupils on the roll and still there are more to follow. Rather heavy work for one

The Baptist ladies are getting ready for their annual ohuroh fair, which has made a date for Dot. 15. The Baptist ladies held the v t^Ja sooial at the residence of Mrs. Bertha Needham's yesterday of the sooial and the second of the sooial at the residence of Mrs. terday afternoim

Milan has quite a list of siok soldier boys at borne, Walter Worth, Wia. H. Murray, Charles King, Frank Draper and others. Tbeo. Bnrgess has returned to his regiment in Knoxville, Tenn., and Will Luxton expeots to leave part week to join his regiment. Episcopal servioes were held in the loave next week to join his regiment.

Milan is congratulating Prof. C. H. Carriok OD his success in securing such a fine list of eminent men on the M. H. S. L C. this winter. The following list will tell that his efforts have week that the person who stole his horse and wagon on German Day had hon. C. H. Fraser, of Wiscousin, Harvey Smith Mc€owin of Detroit, Hon. G. A. Gearhart.

Rev. M. H. MoMahon was in to^n a few days ago en route for Mt. Clemens. He had staid away from conference to make glad two hearts that wanted to tjeat as one, namely, Moses J. Howe, jr., and Miss Marie Luetka. Rev. Mo-Mahou, is a grand worker in the Lord's vineyard and every place is the better of his having been there.

It 'Was Surprising.

East Cohoctoh. Mich., Sept. 23, 1S98.—Mrs. A. A. Barker of this place states that her son was fearfully afficted with scrofula. She saw Hood's sarsaparilla advertised as a cure for this diease and got a bottle. The boy began taking it and the effect was surprising. When he had taken six bottles he was cured and no symptoms of scrofula have ever made their appearance since.

A King's Sad Birthday.

This year for the first time since hi8 birth, the little king of Spain has had an unhappy birthday. Hitherto, the anniversary has always been kept with much public rejoicing in Madrid, while in his own home circle, the young sovereign has always been king indeed on these occasions, commanding the best and most loving interest and adoration of his mother and his sisters. But this year there were no rejoicings, elther public or private; the queen reg;ent's heart is heavy within her; the king, too, is old enough to realize that le has entered upon his thirteenth (!) year under most inauspicious circum-stances, and so the sweet days of irresponsible boyhood are left behind, and the weight of the crown is felt for the first time. We must all be sorry that this is so for the little monarch has pen a pet from his cradle.

Bucklen 's Amica Salve
The Best Salve, in the world lor Cuts,
Bruises, Sores, Uleers, Salt Rheum,
Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands,
Chilblalns.Corns.and all Skin Eruptloug
and positively cures Piles ,or no pay
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Price. 25 ecnts per bo* For sale hy
The Eberbach Drug and Chemica! Co.,
Ann Arbor, aud Geo. J. Haussler,
Manchester.

At Peace An old-time colored cook in an At-

lanta family, says the Constitution seemed unusually happy the other day singing joyfully at her work. "You're in mighty good spirits this morning," some one said, "Dat I is, suh!" she exclaimed. "Somepin des happen' dat ease my min' powerful! You see, hit's dis way: I got two husbands." "Two husbands?" "Yes, shu; en one er dein been say'n' he gwine sue me in co't fer marrying w'en I wuzn't free ter.' "Yes?" "Yes, suh: en de one dat wuz makin 'al! de fuss is done j'ined Je army en shipped off ter Cuba!" "So that settles it, does it?" "Yes, suh—dat settle it; kaze de yuther one is in de preachin' line, en he a-prayin' night en dat day de one dat's gone'll git kilt by de Spaniards 'fo' he comes back!'

"This is the fourth time you have asked me to marry you," said Miss Cayenne, rather impatiently. "How often do you wish me to refuse you?" "Well," replied Willie Wishington, "I think three times quite sufficient."-Washington Star.

A JOKE ON THE TEAMSTER.

He Roughly Ordered General Sherinan to Brash Hia Mnles.

A good story is told of one of General Sherman's Missouri teamsters. He had just joined the service, a raw recruit, and was assigned the task of driving a six mule team. When the army halted for the first night, he was wearily unharnessing his team.

"Hello there," said the wag of the company in passing. "What do you mean by taking care of those mules yourself? Why don't you have the hostler do it?"

"Why, I thought every man had to take care of his own team, "said the bewildered teamster.

"You bet he doesn't. We've got a hostler for that. There's his tent right over there. He's a lazy, contrary old cuss, and he may not want to do it, but you swear at him and he'll move off at double quick."

The Missourian strode over to the tent indicated, which happened to be General Sherman's headquarters.

"Here, you son of a gun," he roared fiercely, "get out of here and brush those mules." Needless to say, the teamster spent

the evening in the guardhouse.

A pious old Indiana farmer was assigned to the duty of teaming, probably by mistake. The roads were muddy, and the rest of the teamsters were literally bombarding their charges with oaths. It was against the old man's principles to swear, and he held his peace, albeit in impotent rage. At last one of the hind mules balked and refused to advance a step. The old man used every endeavor to urge the beast along, but to no purpose. At last he roared in a loud and solemn voice: 'Oh, Lord, you know where this mule ought to be as well as anybody. This whole army knows where he ought to be this minute. He knows where he ought to be. I know where he ought to be, oh, Lord, and if he doesn't move in a minute I intend to say so, by guin. -Chicago Inter-Ocean.

WORSE THAN THE SPANISH.

Was the Enemy that Attacked Mr. Boeser. Saved by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Grand Rapids, Miob., Sept. 26.— "Talk about the Spanish bullets before Santiago," said Fred Beoser, of thisoity to a friend, "I was in danger doubly as great, for the past two years, and unlike our soldiers, I had no defense from my enemy's attacks.
"Who was your enemy?" he was

asked.

"Diabetes," was bis answer. "Dia-betes, that has killed more men, worneu and ohildreu than have been killed y Spanish bullets since Spain was a nation. Doctors told mo I was dying-Bnt I heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and tried them. Seven dosss cured me. The dootors said: 'wonderful! wondex'ful!' so it was.

have gained snoh favor in our state.
They have saved thousands of lives.
Diabetes cannot exist when Dodd's join a study club if she finds that it Diabetes cannot exist when Dodd's Kidney Pills are nsed. This has been proved over and over again. ThiDk of it. A life saved, at a cost of 50 cents, tiy Dodd's Kidney Pills, after hundreds of dellars have been wested in doctors. of dollars have been wasted in doctors'

Early Whist.

Mrs. Hervey writes on Oct. 25, 1697, they never come unattended, brought with them Mr. Ga—, Mr. Down— and Mr. Bo—. Part of them staid and played at whish (sic) tel this • moment, which is past 11 a'clock."

Twenty years later (March 18, 1717) Twenty years later (March 18, 1717)
Lord Hervey, as his title was then, writes to the Rev. Mr. Thomas Foulkes, the tutor of Mad Tom Hervey, at Oxford, about that son's gambling propensities. He is to follow the example of his "good grandfather Hervey, who, pray tell Tom, never played at any game but whist, and at that only in Christmas time for sixpence a corner."

Lady Bristol was at Bath in April, Lady Bristol was at Bath in April, 1728, and was then in the center of the world of whist. "Poor Bishop Nevell,' she writes, "can scarce be reckoned among the living, being (in my oppinion) wors than dead. They say he sitts at Lindsey's with one to hold his cards and early the control of the cards and early the control of the cards." and another to give him snuff. Palsey and gout have brought him to this missirable condition." On May 1 she cheer fully informs her husband that the di version of the evening is the puppe below. "Betty is gone with Lady Tornington. The whiskers have promised me some diversion after 'tis over."___Notes and Queries.

The Cunning Fox.

The sagacity of the fox is most won-It is related that he is tormented by fleas, and when the infliction becomes unbearable he gathers a mouthful of moss and slowly walks backward into the nearest stream until only the mouth is left above the surface of the water. The fleas meantime take refuge on the moss, and when the fox is satisfied that they have all embarked he opens his mouth, and the moss drifts away, while the wily fox regains the bank, happy in freedom from his tormentors.—Exohange.

Between Two Fires. Squib—The editor seems to have the

usual run of enemies. Scrib—Yes. If he publishes anything anonymously, they accuse him of cowardice, while, should he sign an article, they laugh at his vanity!—Up to Date.

Didn't Believe It.

"Goshdurn you an' your old grocery!" shouted the man who had backed up against the fresh paint. "Didn't you 5ee the sign, 'Fresh paint'?" asked the grocer. "Of course I did, but I've seen so many signs hung up here announcing something fresh that I didn't believe it.—Indianapolis Journal.

Dr. Miles' Nervine A

A REMEDY FOR THE Effects of Tobacco.



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STATE OF MICHIGAN, I
County of Washtenaw.
I, Charles E. Hiseock, oashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. CHAS. E. HISCOCK, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 20th day of December, 1817.

MICHAFT, J. FRITZ, Notary Public.
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FBIDAY, SEPTEMBER SO, 1S98.

DEMOCRATIC UNION SILVER TICKET

State Ticket.

.For Governor—

JUSTIN B. WHITING, of St. Clair. Foriio'itemint Governor— MICHAEL F. MCDONALD, of Sault Ste.

For Secretary of State—
I. E. LOCKVvOOD, of Cold-water. For Auditor General— JOHN L. FRISBIE, of HillSdale.

DR. EDGAR B. SMITH, of Detroit.

For Attorney General-ROYAL A. HAWLEY, of Ionia.

For Land Commissioner—
CARLTON PECK, of Lapeer.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction—
MRS. FLORENCE B. RENKES, of Hastings.
For Member of Bestsidhard The Retation—
For CHECKEE OF With LESS SECONTHOROUGH SESSION R. PIERCE, of Lenawee.

County Ticket.

Tor Sheriff— JOHN GILLEN, of Saline. For County Clerk— JACOB F. BCHCH, of Ann Arbor, GEORGE J. MANN, of Lodi.

For Prosecuting Attorney—
JOHN P. KIRK, of Ypsilanti.
For Register of DeedsClifford R. Huston, of Ypsilanti.
For Circuit Court Commissioners—

WILLIAM H. MURRAY, of York. TRACY L. TOWNER, of Ypsilanti

The Democratic Convention for the nomination of a candidate for representative in the Legislature for the first representative district of Washtenaw County, will be held at the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor,

Saturday, October I, 1898, at 11 o'clock a. m., to which convention the townships and wards of the district will be entitled to delegates as follows, viz: Lima Lyndon Northfield Salem

Dated, Awn Arbor, Sept. 15,1898.
By order of Committee.
E. B. NORRIS, Chairman.

THE CAMPAIGN KEYNOTE.

The New York Journal with its accustomed sagacity has struok the keynote of the coming campaign, as fol-

The democratic party, the democrats in congress and—as has been repeatedly charged—the demooratio press are responsible for the declaration of the The Supreme Court Decided Against

The Amerioan people are responsible for the war's glory and for its triumphs.

The republican party is responsible the national rejoicing.

The democrats in congress voted freely the funds to carry on the fight. Not a note of discord in the face of the tax and should be made to pay for enemy—only support for the administration.

But the democrats were not ooncerned in the corruption, nor connected value of the adjoining lands exclusive with the incompetence with which of buildings, is defective, and an asthese funds were disbursed. Nor were the democrats concerned in the cruelty the oily being given the right to make and criminal neglect of which soldiers a re-assessment on the basis of the in camp have been victims.

Whoever will enalyze facts and not be blinded by a hurrah campaign must see that the democrats have been connected with every honorable and crsditable step in the war, and with nothing C. that is dishonorable or discreditable.

This is the exact troth olearly and tersely expressed. With these issues and Jennie E. Cheever, J. G. Pattengill, with wise leaders, the demooratio party Catherine E. Jones, J. C. Knowlton make the result in 1900 certain.

Sheriff Judson is the whole thing in the legislative nominations in this county.

If you want a good, solid substantial business-man in congress you will vote for Orrin Pierce, of Hudson.

If you like high state taxes and a wasteful extravagance in the spending of the peoples money, you will stick close to Piugree, the most extray^gant governor Michigan has ever kuovjn.

It looks as if the democrats were to make a good nomination today in the person of Chas. A. Ward for state senator. He would make an excellent, careful and conscientious legislator.

Judging from the bitter attacks made of twenty knots. by the Regiser on honest John Gillen, the demooratic candidate for sheriff, the Register has made up its mind that Gillen is as clean a man as was ever fore he stole the hoss.—Ex. put np for sheriff.

In 1892 there were 35 olerks in the auditor-general's office and the expense of the offloe was #19,322.69 for six months, while for the same sis months in 1897 there were 110 olerks and the expense had inoreased to \$45,307.51.

The Courier appeals to the republicans not to vote for Major Kirk beoause he wears shoulder straps. And this is the boasted republican love for the soldier. The soldiers, friends will remember it.

Qov. Pingree's first year as governor wa an expensive luxury to the people of Miohigan. The expenses were \$1,497,029.39 more that the state expenses during Gov. Winans' first year. How much longer will our farmers and business men stand such extravagance?

The criine of '98 will not be forgotten and especially by those who lose a brave, noble son from the family circle due to disease and negleot of army officials. There were too many politicians awarded responsible positions. That is where the trouble lies. Political debts were paid off, but it cost the life of many a patriot. Truly this is a nation's shame.

The democrats of Monroe oounty have put up a strong county tioket and the prospects are exoellent for its receiving a good majority. Luke Dnnn is probably the best known of the nominees in Washtenaw as he has frequently been seen at conventions. He has been renominated for treasurer. He is a whole souled, hearty man, an excellent treasurer and, if he received his just deserts could be elected unanimously.

The "glories of the war" upon which the lepublican party expected to retain its majority in congress will turn out to be the rock upon which it will perish. Every sick boy who returns home from the fever-strioken damps, ohargeable to the incompetence of McKinley's war department, will get square with the administration which gave willing audiences to "pulls" and turned deaf ears to the pleadings of the boys in the ranks.— Clinton (Pa.) Democrat.

To Pittsburgh, and Then-Persons who take advantage of the low rate to Pittsburgh October 8th to 13th, inclusive, over the Pennsylvania Short Lines may also arrange for cheap side trips from that point.. For further information address F. M. BDSHONG, Traveling Passenger Agent, 06 Griswold St., Detroit.

SEWER DISTRICT NO. 3.

the City in the Walker Case.

Among the decisions handed down by the supreme court on Tuesday was one in the oase of Bryant Walker, administrator of the estate of Dr. Corydou L. for tha wai's mismanagement, for the deaths, the needless sorrows that mar deaths, the needless sorrows that mar sewer assessments made in this city. The decision in the circuit court was that the property of the Ford estate had been improved to the amount of

> it. The supreme court in effect held that "the custom prevailing in Ann Arbor of levying assessments for the construction of sewers according to the sessment against the estate of Oorydon L. Ford is set aside on that account, value of the property, inclusive of the improvements made thereon.

> The oase was a test case and while the majority of the sewer taxes assessed have been paid, there was about \$1,500 paid in under protest by Mary C. Whiting, RDHJS Waples, Mary V. Torrans, George W. Bullis, Noah W. Cheever, Franklin Parker estate, Rev. R. L. Williams, A. H. Pattengill, Mrs.

> > New Foreign Warship*.

W. D. Harriman and Wilson.

much attention to armored cruisers and each country differs as to types and sizes. Since the New York and Brooklyn were built in the United States this class of vessels has been recognized as being of great value and France in the Entrecasteaux made almost an exact copy of the New York, excepting the speed, which in the of clerks was \$79.55. which is \$15.37 a excepting the speed, which in the French ship is less than in the American. Russia has built the Rurik and Rossia of 10,923 and 12,120 tons and is building another of 12,336 tons. Great Britain is building four of 12,000 tons, and in France one of 12,728 tons, with 16,200 horse power, is shortly to be begun. The ship is to be named the Suffren and will be 418 feet in length and a beam of 71 feet and 2 inches. Austria, on the other hand, does not run into mammoth' dimensions, but contents itself with a vessel of 6,100 tons out of the state treasury by the indiand 8,600 horse power, to have a speed rect but dishonest plan of raising sal-

Festivities Stopped-

Broncho Pete—Did ye lynch that hos3 thief ye caught over at Red Dog? Alall the republicans who know Mr. Gil- kali Ike-Nope. The dern sneak had Ion personally shall vote for him. Mr. got out an injunction forbiddin' it be-

Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters for Rheumatism.

To Fill the Pockets of Pingree's Plundering Gang.

MILLION AND A HALF DOLLARS

In a Single Year Added to the Burdens of the Taxpayers of Michigan.

Offices Created and Salaries Increased to Furnish Means to Bun a Monster Political Machine — Startling Facts and Figures Which Ought to Unite All Good Citizens, Regardless of Party or Politics, in Opposition to l'ingree'8 Ruinous Rule.

There are certain totals'in the report of the State Treasurer for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1S9S, that tell a bad story to the taxpayers regarding Pingree's administration, when contrasted with that of the honest old farmer, true Demorcat and noble gentleman, Governor Edwin B. Winans.

The reader is asked to candidly consider these official figures from the report of State Treasurer Steel for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1S98.

A Startling Contrast. Bal. on hand July 1, 1897.\$ 783.888 04 Total receipts. 5,122,859 3-3

Disbursements 4,090,534 79

Balance on hand \$1,216,212 61 Now see the following statement from the state treasurer when Winans was governor for the year ending June 30th, 1892.

Bal. on hand July 1, 1S91. \$1,224,644 32 Receipts. 3,210,S32 00 \$4,435,477 22

Disbursements 3,193,505 40

Pingree's disbursements. .\$4,690,534 79 Winan's disbursements .. 3,193,505 40

The Difference. \$1,407,020 39 Thus it appears that in total disbursements Pingree in one year spent

One Million and a Halt Dollars more than Winans in a corresponding year of his administration.

These enormous figures in dollars epresent to the farmers of Michigan fully three million bushels of wheat more than Winans asked for the conduct of the State administration. Is a man a reformer who is so reckless in squandering other people's money? Is he worth the price asked? What has he done or what can he do that makes him worth to the people this enormous sum of money?

Another Bad Showing:.

It may be said that Pingree spent a part of this money for the war, but that is not so. The foregoing figures have nothing to do with the war fund. The expenditures are entirely outside of the war expenses.

These figures, however, do include the usual expenditures for the State militia, which under Winans were \$61,961.26, but were swelled under Pingree to \$70,966.56. being over fifteen thousand dollars more than Winans spent for the same purpose. Salaries Have Been Swell ?rt

Under Pingree. Another item of these expenditures by Pingree is the salary account which for the year ending June 30. 1898, was \$422,856,39, while under Winans for the year ending June 30, 1892. this same item was only \$290,551.92, showing a difference favorable to Governor Winans over Pingree of \$132,304.47 IN THE MATTER OF SALARIES ALONE.

How Plngrte Gets His Campaign Fund.

This is a very important item to notice for it includes the additional of-fices created to provide soft snaps for party .workers at the expense of the taxpayers, and here too is found an increase of salaries to make up to the office-holders from the taxpayers the assessments levied on salaries for campaign purposes.

It should be known to all taxpayers that under Governor Pingree's administration there has been a large increase in the number of clerks in all will win such a victory this fall as to and wife, M. L. D'Ooge and wife, the departments at Lansing, as well as an increase in salaries. Take for instance the auditor general's department: Under Auditor General Stone, one of the best officers the State ever European naval powers are paying had, there were in 1891 55 clerks and in 1892 only 35. Pingree's auditor general (Dix) had 110 clerks at the end of the fiscal year. June 30. 1897.

The average pay of clerks under Auditor General Stone for 1S91 was \$64.77 per month each, and in 1892 it was \$63.60; but under Auditor General month more than the average paid by Stone during his two years. This enormous increase in salaries is made at a time when prices and wages have been steadily falling, until the toilers re ceive on an average loss than a dollar a day, and the farmer's wheat brings less than 60 cents a bushel.

This increase in salaries was demanded by the necessities of Pingree's party management. The office-holders were assessed for campaign funds and the assessment thus paid was taken

This allusion to campaign assessments is not an idle tale. It is absolutely true, as can be proven by receipts given for assessments levied upon these increased salaries. In some instances, at least, this assessment has been ten per cent of the salary, so that for instanse a raise from \$9.00 to \$1,000 would put the extra \$100 Into I'ingree's campaign fund.

Twenty Funny Stories of

They relate to Mark Twain's eccentricities, and his aptness in making the most ordinary episodes appear ludicrous. The stories are brimful of fun.

When I Stood Face to Face With Death

General A. W. Greely, the great Arctic explorer, tells here, for the first time in print, the graphic story of his fearful exile of 278 days at the North Pole, when his comrades daily dropped dead at his side, and when all waited day by day for death to come. by day for death to come.

Miss Wilkins in Her New England Home

An entire photographic page will show the author of "Jerome " and "Pembroke" as she is at home: her friends as they grouped around her; going out to walk with her dog; with her favorite cat; and in an evening gown ready for evening gown ready for a reception.

John Wanamaker's Sunday-School

The Most Interesting Sunday-School in America

How it has grown to be a factor in a city's life, together with the wonderful man who has devoted his energies to its development. Illustrated

These are Some of the Special Features in the October Number of

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

We will mail The Ladies' Home Journal from now until January 1, i8gg, and The Saturday Evening Post, every week from now until the end of the year, on receipt of only Twenty-five Cents.

THE SATURDAY **EVENING POST**

Was established in 1728 by Benjamin Franklin. It is handsomely illustrated and gives weekly the best serials, short stories and sketches The

regular subscription price is \$2.50 per year. Both our publications, balance of the year as. an introduction, for only Twenty-five Cents.

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The Difference In One Department. That these matters of increased salaries and clerical force amounts to a aries and clerical force amounts to a large sum in the aggregate appears from the fact that in the six months from January to ,/uly, 1892, Auditor General Stone paid out for clerks \$U>-022.(is), while for the same six months in 1897 Auditor General Dix paid out .">.o<)7.51: This is a difference against the Pingree administration of \$23,-D\$4.82 for six months in only ONE DEPARTMENT AT LANSING.

ment of the auditor general alone would constitute of itself a very powerful aid to the Pingree machine, to say nothing of the other departments, which helped in the same direction by the same nefarious means.

Plngrree Is Himself Responsible for This Shameful Record.

Subordinate officers are not alone to blame for this extravagance. Governor Pingree himself has set them a reckless example. The expenses of the executive office under Winans, for the year ending June 30, 1892, were \$202.70, while for the year ending June \$\infty\$ 18i)7, under Pingree, they were \$5,009.08. But this includes six months of Pingree and six of Rich. To show Pingree's extravagance it need only be stated that of this sum Rich only be stated that of this sum Rich spent \$571.97 and Pingree \$4,437.11. (Report of Board of State Auditors, IS97, pp. 2 to 11). This is at the rate of nearly \$10,000 per year, or about FORTY TIMES THE COST OF GOVERNOR WINANS' ADMINISTRA-TION.

In no department has there been a larger proportionate increase in expenditure under Pingree than in the rooms of the governor himself. example he has set has been contagions, and the enormous increase in the aggregate annual expense of the state government—A MILLION AND A HALF OF DOLLARS—ought to arouse a tax-ridden people to a realization of the enormity of the burden thrown upon them by the recklessness and ruinous extravagance of the worst machine that ever cursed a state

HAZEN IS A HUMBUG.

And His Acceptance of the Detroit Platform Proves It,

Pingree va. Pingree, or What the Governor of Michigan ISelleveH Before and After Taking the Gold Cure.

Nothing could prove more convincingly the utter unreliability, inconsistency, and political dishonesty of Hazen H. Pingree than bis acceptance of the platform upon which he was nominated at the Detroit convention.

Mr. Filigree has always claimed to be a free silver man. He even talked in favor of free coinage during the campaign two years ago, and immediately after the election announced himself in an interview in the Detroit papers in these words:

"iii"...J[am in favor of the free coin-

age of silver ar trie ratio 01- IO VO J., and I don't care a damn who knows

In a proclamation which he had published in the Detroit papers April 7th, 1S97, explaining the reasons for the defeat for his candidate for mayor, he stated that the failure of the prosperity promises of the Rpublican party, and the ruinous results of the gold standard policy, were responsible for the Democratic victories in Detroit

that the Republican party would never win another victory for the single gold standard, and I am today firmer in my

belief than ever."

And yet in the face of, similar declarations made time and again in private conversation and in public print, Governor Pingree gave his assent to the following plank in the platform adopted by the convention which nominated him:

"We stand upon the existing gold standard, and condemn the proposition to admit silver free and unlimited at the ratio of 1C to 1.

it will thus be seen that the governor's prediction means his own defeat. Nor is this the only exhibition of duplicity in connection with Pingree's endorsement of the platform. Weeks before the passage of the Ding-ley bill Governor Pingree violently assailed the proposed measure, and immediately after its passage he published an interview in which he declared that it was in the interests of monopolists and trusts-. Among other things he said.

"The hide trust will coin millions out of the new tariff. * * * The promoters of the Dingley bill ought to be proud (?) of it! I predict there will be a reckoning for them yet with the

Yet in the face of the fact that from the day of the passage of the Dingley bill up to the day of his nomination Governor Pingree has been denouncing the pretensions that it has been a help to business, his state convention adopted the following tariff plank, and the Governor gave it his unqualified ap-

proval.

"We congratulate the country upon the gradual return of business prosperity since the return of the Republican party to power, and point with satisfaction to the successful operation of the Dingley bill."

Nor are these astounding exhibitions of inconsistency all that are made clear by Governor Pingree's acceptance of the platform. It is well known that he is opposed to the policy of retaining any of the territory con-quered from Spain. He has so declared in more than one interview, and in a signed communication to a leading Chicago journal, and yet 011 the heels of this declaration, he climbs upon a platform which says that he believes that Providence has made this nation the instrument for the uplifting of an oppressed people," and also that "our flag once raised should never be lowered."

Was theye 'ever such a shameless ex- I hibition *<it* moral cowardice and lack i of principle?

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The Men are Disconsolate. Times: There are about 50 mor& names on the State Normal College roll

book now than at this time last year. The alarming feature of the matterhowever is the steady progress the cause of unequal suffrage is making. Years ago the popular ratio at the Normal was two girls to one man. G-radoally it became throe to one and last year gallants were compelled to devote DEPARTMENT AT LANSING.

-This sum of nearly \$26,000, drawn out of the treasury by an increase of clerks and their salaries in the depart
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William Geistner has sold out his billiard hall to Elmer Stofflet. Next spring he will go on the road for a tobaoco house.

Traffic on the D., Y. & A. A. eleotrio line was sustained for four hours last Friday by a car being derailed in going around a curve.

Dr. Charles W. Ryan, of Jackson, well known in this city, is now aoting as oompany physioian, having charge of the health of his company.

Three Armenians who fled from their native country are registered at the university. When they have finished their education they will return to the old oonntry.

The prohibitionists of this congressional district have nominated J. Wallaoe Page, of Monroe, for congress. W. H. Hanaford is the Washtenaw member of the congressional oommittee.

MisB Ida Qerner died at her home on Madison st., Monday night of heart dis-ease, aged 29 years. She had been siok for a long time. The funeral ser-vices were held yesterday afternoon.

Last Friday the post office issued money orders amounting to \$760. Not unfrequently this sum of money is paid out on orders received here, but it nearly breaks the record on orders sent

Mrs. Charlotte T. Hill, widow of the late Thomas F. Hill, and a resident of this city for many years, died Sunday at Middle Bass Island, Lake Erie, where she had spent the summer. The fun-

appears on the title page.

Henry Snearly has opened up a cigar store on Ann st.

The fourth, fifth and sixth grades in the Philip Baoh school began work yesterday.

The Elks entertained members of the

The Ann Arbor Organ Company has been written up in Spanish by "The Prestu," an export journal.

It is thought that State st. will be paved this next year. It will be if the property owners petition for it.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller, fell from the rear porch of their residence last Thursday and frac-

Osoar Tessmer and Henry Frey were Pads and Blank Books at special low prices. See our large \$c pads. See our large sc pads. fined \$3.45 each on complaint of Conrad Schneider Friday for riding bioycles on the sidewalks on S. Main st.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Woodruff, wedding Monday. A large number of relatives and friends were present bringing many presents.

The Woman's Charitable' Union will meet at Harris hall, Thursday, Oct. 6. All who have not renewed membership for the year can do so at this meeting. All interested are invited to be present.

Miss Bertha Starr died at the home of Dr. C. Q. Darling, Monday, of peritonitis, aged 19 years. She was a niece of Dr. Darling's and had come here from Biron, N. Y., for the purpose of attending sohool.

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Courier: A good story is told of a well known dentist who has a big fruit farm not many miles from Ann Arbor.

Owosso sent five students to the university Monday.

A little girl came to stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Parker Sun-

The Elks entertained members of the Si Plunkard company at a supper last Friday evening.

The trunk checks handled at the Miohigan Central baggage rooms in five days filled five bush9l baskets.

The Unitarian society field a meeting Monday night and by a unanimous vote decided to issue a call for Rev. J. H. Crooker, of Troy, N. Y., who had very acceptably filled the pulpit for the past two Sundays two Sundays.

The paving of Main st. was finished Tuesday. The last brioks were laid Monday night, the finishing being in front of the Argns office. The tarring of the bricks was finished Tuesday and the entire street thrown oven to the last brioks was offered a last brioks was finished to the last brioks was finished to the last brioks was finished to the last brioks was finished attractions on the S. L. A. course this year. Although Sousa was offered a last brioks was finished to the last brioks were laid. the entire street thrown open to the public, much to the joy of the busi-

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Pentertainments: James Whitoomb Reports to the state board of the following exoellent oircles againBt popular music. entertainments: James Whitoomb Riley, Russell H. Conwell, Gen. John B. Gordon, Boston Temple Quartet, Oratorioal Contest, George Riddle, Chicago Alumnae Number, fnnes'

Wednesday evening in the presence of the relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties. Rev. Henry Tatlook performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan will reside in St. Louis,

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Regent Dean has instituted proceedings against the secretary of state to tjave the name of Eli R. Sutton, candidate for regent stricken from the republican onventuD, there being no vaoanoy to fill.

The annual fall statements of the banks of this city show the following deposits: First National, \$275,907.14; State Savings, \$377,242.72; Farmers & Mechanios, \$443,108.49; Ann Arbor savings, \$3177,242.72; Farmers & Mechanios, \$473,108.49; Ann Arbor savings, \$3177,242.72; Farmers & Mechanios, \$473,08.49; Ann Arbor savings, \$3177,242.72; Farmers & Mechanios, \$473,08.49; Ann Arbor savings, \$3179,422.72; Handay savings, \$3179,423.73; Ann Arbor savings savings, \$3179,423.73

Main st, where she has been rooming. Mrs. Sears says that Mrs. Battiu oonfessed when confronted with the facts. She was examined before Judge Duffy

The D. O. H. Lodge give a dance at Germania hall tonight.

The annual meeting of thfl board of supervisors will open at the court house Monday, Oot 10.

Prof. Hench is temporarily filling the late Prof. Walter's ohair of Romance Languages at the U. of M.

The October term of the circuit conrt will commence next Monday. The jury will be on hand Tuesday morning. Regent Farr, who was turned down

by the governor along with Regent H. S. Dean, will also carry his oase to the

The next meeting of the Webster Farmers' Club will be held at Mrs. Almira Chamberlain's, near Dexter, on Saturday, Oot. 8.

Co. A has sent Governor Pingree a petition tohaveLieut. M. L. Belser, M. D., made major physician of the 31st Ann Arbor Chapter, O. E. S., will

meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock to install two officers who were unable to Albert Clark, Co. L, 33d Miohigan

Volunteers, has arrived at his home in Milan. He is now in apparent good health. He was in the battle of Santiago and helped to take San Juan hill. J. T. Jacobs & Son will remain in Ann Arbor for some time longer in the shoe business and are now receiving shipments of shoes which will result in giving great bargains to their many

friends and patrons.

For 50 years the school district at Whittnore Lake has had the rental of the land on which the school house stands. The lease expires this term, and the board is negotiating for the purchase of the land with a view of erecting a handsome brick building

Miss Annette LaVigne, who is attending the School of Music, will sing at the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday next, at 2:45 p. m. Chas. W. Wagner, who has recently returned from the north, will have charge. All members and strangers are most cordi-

Sonsa's Band will not be one of the attractions on the S. L. A. course this year. Although Sousa was offered a larger price than he got last year he declined and it is said his grounds for so doing were the adverse criticisms. ress men.

The Students' Leoture Course this of some phople in Ann Arbor musical Ladie

Reports to the state board of health show that diarrhoea, rheumatism, neuralgia, bronchitis and tonsilitis, in the order named oaused most siokness in The marriage of Mr. Horton C Ryan of St. Louis, Mo., to Miss Minnie Drake took place at the home of the bride's mother on E. Huron st. Wednesday evening in the presence of the bride's mother of the presence of the presence

Detroit Tribune: Non-residents of Michigan are required to pay \$)5 extra for matriculation and \$10 extra annual feeis at the University of Michigan. A * young man, who resides in received returns from 125 out of 162 school districts in the county. Only two had adopted free text books, and not a single district has voted in favor of uniform text books.

Mrs. Matilda A. Woodmansee, wife of Nathan Woodmansee, of Oswego St., died from paralysis Sunday night, aged 58 years, leaving a husband, a son and a daughter. The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon.

The Political Equality Club will be carefury being built by the Globe Iron Co., for the Ann Arbor railway, was launched at the Globe ship yards, Cleveland, O., Saturday. She will be known as Ann Arbor No. 3. The boat is to be used for carrying oars across Lake Miohigan, between Frankfort, Gladstone, Menominee and Manitowoo. She will have a oapaoity of 22 oars. The new vessel will be provided with passenger accommodation to transaot its routine business. Detroit with his mother and who owns

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The Miohigan Central, taking heed from former experiences has had Special Officer C. J. Burroughs at the baggage room all this week looking out she had spent the summer. The funeral services were held at her residence on Division st, Monday afternoon.

Miss Phoebe J. Bullock has written stom a hole in the ground near the bouse. The good dootor, who is a veteran of the oivil war and quite a marksman, took his revolver to kill the odorous antook his revolver. The good dootor, who is a veteran of the over time the students of light fingered gentry. Almost over time the students of light

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1-uted, September, 10th, 1898.

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tetter from Chairman Dodgre to the Secretary of War Inclosing List of Inquiries and Calling for Specific Information Upon Conduct of the War-The Commission Invites Any Person or Persous to Make Complaints.

Washington, Sept. 27.—The war investigating- commission resumed its labors at 10 o"clock in the Lemon building and at the close of the morning session gave out a number of documents bearing- upon the work to be undertaken. These comprise the letter of Secretary Alger to the president requesting that the investigation be made, a brief address to the public in the shape of a resolution, a letter from Chairman Dodge to the secretary of war inclosing a list of inquiries to the secretary and to the heads of the various divisions of the war department calling for specific information bearing upon the conduct of the war. With the letter to the secretary of war were inclosed questions indicating the character of information desired at the hands of the surgeon general, the quartermaster general, the subsistence department, the ordnance department and the adjutant general.

Letter to Secretary Alger.

At the conclusion of the morning session of the war investigating commis-sion the following letter to Secretary Alger outlining the scope of their work was given out:

"Office of Commission Appointed by the President to Investigate the Conduct of the War Department in the War with Spain, Lemon Building, Washington, D. C, Sept. 27, 1898. To the Secretary of War.—Sir: Pursuant to authority conferred upon us by the president, we have the honor to request that we direct the adjustant general that you direct the adjutant general, the quartermaster general, the commissary general, the surgeon general, the chief of ordnance and the chief of engineers to furnish us as soon as practicable information as to the condition of their several departments at the time of the declaration of war with Spain, and the operations of those depart-ments from that time until the pres-

Information Desired. "We desire the information to include the following, viz.:

"1. The times and places of the mobilization of the regular and volunteer

The organization of these troops into the various sub-divisions of the army, the personnel of the brigade, division, corps and army commanders, and of their staffs, whether appointed from the permanent establishment, from the national guard or from civil

"3. The amount and kind of camp and garrison equipage and other supplies that were on hand at the beginning of that were on hand at the beginning of the war, the amount subsequently pur-chased, when and where purchased, when and where delivered to your de-partment, and when and where actually issued to the troops.

"4. Similar information in regard to furnishing the troops with arms and accoutrements.

"5. Which of the volunteers were armed and equipped in the various state camps and which in the general

essary equipment and supplies for the use of the hospital corps of the army. If there was any lack of these things at any time, state the reasons there-

The Medical St;4*li "10. Whether the medical staff was efficient and sufficient at all times for the proper care of the sick and wounded, and if not state the reasons there-

"11. Such information relative to the conditions and operations of the ordnance and engineering departments as will be of value to us in our investigations.

"We have outlined briefly a portion only of the information that we trust you will be able to give us. It will be satisfactory to have it communicated to us in writing, or by the chiefs of the several bureaus in person, with the submission of such records confirming their statements as they may be pleased to hand to us. To aid you in complying with this request there is submitted Herewith a list of special questions to which as far as is possible answers are desired. Very respectfully,

"GRENVILLE M. DODGE,
"President"

a bribe was the charge on which the jury found him guilty. The extreme penalty for this is a fine of \$5,000. Last week Mr. Gunning paid a fine of \$2,000 on conviction of malfeasance in office after his attorney had availed himself of all possible delays.

High Death Rate in Dawson.

"President."

six Queries for Alger. To Secretary Alger the commission has addressed six queries for his reply

as follows: 1. Plan of campaign proposed immediately after the declaration of war; was it intended to move at once on Havana, or that the campaign should be

postponed until autumn? 2. When was the Santiago campaign determined upon? 3. Why Tampa was selected as the base of operations?

4. Why were summer camps organized at Fernandina, Jacksonville and

5. When was the Porto Rico campaign determined upon?

6. Why were the troops held on transports after embarkation at Tampa and not permitted to sail for several days? Resolutions of the Committee.

The resolutions adopted by the committee were as follows:

"Resolved first, That the secretary of
• war the adjutant general, the commissary general and the surgeon general be re
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quested to transmit to this commission all complaints that have been received by them since April 1, 1838, touching the conduct of the war.

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"Resolved second. That this commission invites and is ready and will receive and consider any complaints about the management of any of the various branches of the war departvarious branches of the war department, from any person or persons; that we respectfully request that such complaints be made in writing, stating facts that the party may know of his own knowledge plainly and in detail, giving names of any officers or enlisted men who may be charged with misconduct or incompetency addressed to the duct or incompetency, addressed to the secretary of the commission at Wash-

DEATH DEALING CYCLONE.

Five Persons Are Killed and Five Fatally Injured.

Buffalo, ft. Y., Sept. 27.—A funnel-shaped cloud appeared out of Lake Ontario a little before 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and, gathering force as it came from the lake, swept over the Niagara peninsula from northwest to southwest. Running parallel to the Welland canal, it cut a swath 300 feet wide from lake to lake and did incredible damage. At least five persons were killed and about fifty more were injured. The damage is enormous, and may reach \$1,000,000. The greatest damage was done at Merritton, a manufact-uring village one and a half miles south of St. Catherines on the Welland canal. There are two large paper mills and a cotton mill there. The Lincoln paper mills were demolished and in their ruins two lives were lost and several persons were fatally injured. The Ward schoolhouse, containing seventy-five pupils, was overthrown, one girl killed and a score badly injured. Merritton

Grantham, a township to the south of Merritton, was also visited, and two Bisters named Aiken, were caught in the fall of their house and have since died. The destruction of isolated farmhouses is inevitable, but nothing more can be learned. AH the wires are down, save one from St. Catherines to Buffalo. St. Catherines hospitals are filled to the choking point. The killed: Ina Moffatt, a small girl, killed in the Merritton school; Clara O'Neil, killed in the ruins of the Lincoln mill; Mrs. John Biekley wife of a St. Catherines power. ruins of the Lincoln mill; Mrs. John Bickley, wife of a St. Catherines newspaper man, killed by the fall of Orange hall at Grantham; the Misses Aiken. The fatally Injured: Robert Bradley, Mary O'Neil, Jennie Nester, Mary Welch, James McCarty. The fatally injured ones were caught in the fall of the great mill. About twenty children the great mill. About twenty children were injured in the fall of the Ward school, but none will die.

NEW YORK REPUBLICANS.

They Assemble at Saratoga to nominate a

State Ticket,
Saratoga, Sept. 27.—The Republican state convention assembled here Tuesday. At 12:14 Mr. Platt entered the Somebody saw him as he came through the door and started applause which finally became general. At precisely 12:25 Chairman O'Dell rapped for prder and Rev. Dr. Johnson of Saratoga was asked to offer prayer. Following the prayer, Louis F. Payn entered with his delegation, passing Mr. Platt without recognition. The roll of Platt without recognition. The roll of delegates for substitues and corrections was called. While it was being called Lieutenant Governor Timothy L. Woodruff entered the hall and was greeted with the heartiest cheer of the day, the roll call having to be delayed.

Mr. Platt had another ovation when he arose to make a substitution in the Tioga delegation. Congressman Sereno E. Payne was chosen temporary chair-Keeps Folks Well.

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Selection of Rendezvous.

"6. Upon whose recommendation or judgment the various general rendezvous were selected, and the reasons for such selection "7. Full particulars relative to the ransportation of troops by sea, giving an account of the provisions made for the accommodation and care of the sick and wounded.

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MADE A GREAT HAUL.

Bobbers Get \$12,000 from the Farmers' linnk at Flora, Ind.

Flora, Ind., Sept. 27.—Between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning the safe of the Farmers' bank was blown open by robbers, who secured close to \$12,000 and made good their escape. Cashier William Lenon, who was aroused by the noise of the explosion, appeared on the scene while the robbers were still at work, was shot and it is believed will

A posse of citizens followed the gang of robbers for some distance, but they got away on a handcar. Bloodhounds have been secured and are now on the trail. There were two terrific explosions and the bank building was almost wrecked.

Gunning Found Guilty.
Chicago, Sept. 27.—Richard C. Gunning has been convicted for the second ning has been convicted for the second time of a crime in connection with the office of south town assessor. Soliciting a bribe was the charge on which the jury found him guilty. The extreme penalty for this is a fine of \$5,000. Last week Mr. Gunning paid a fine of \$2,000 on conviction of malfeasance in office after his attempty had availed himself

High Death Rate in Dawson.

Port Townsend, Wash., Sept. 27.—All arrivals from Dawson during the past month have reported the health condimonth have reported the health conditions in Dawson as something most deplorable and a death rate ranging from five to seventeen a day. It is estimated that about 9,000 people joined the rush to Stewart river. Nearly every foot of available ground has been prospected, but no gold was found.

Receiver for a. JLogansport Rank.

Washington, Sept. 27.—It is stated at the treasury department that the State National bank of Logansport, Ind., which went into volnutary liquidation over a year ago, has been found to be insolvent by the adverse termination of litigation in which it was involved. Mr. litigation in which it was involved. Mr. Joseph W. Selden, the national bank examiner for the district, has been appointed receiver.

Favor Equal Lay Representation* Springfield, Ills., Sept. 27.—The Illinois conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, in session at Charleston, voted 240 ayes to 1 nay in favor of equal

By far the most important forage plant cultivated in the eastern Rocky mountain region at the present, time is alfalfa. One of the things which makes alfalfa so valuable for this region is its ability to thrive on land containing a considerable quantity of alkali. Mr. T. S. Williams, who has made an exhaustive investigation of the grasses and forage plants of the region mentioned, gays there are few cultivated crops that will stand as much alkali as this. From Mr. Williams' recent report published by the department of agriculture the following items in regard to alfalfa and red clover are gleaned:

The injurious effects of too much water upon the growth of alfalfa is well illustrated by the conditions at present prevailing in a number of localities in Colorado, particularly in the southern part of the state. The soil, either from natural causes or as a result of the methods of irrigation practiced, has become saturated with water to within a short distance of the surface. As a consequence the roots of the alfalfa rot and the plants become sickly and finally die, rendering it impossible to produce anything like a pennauent meadow. Here in Colorado, as well as in many

other parts of this region, the best success is obtained with alfalfu on the bench lands. It is surprising what a small amount of labor is required to obtain a good alfalfa meadow iu some portions of this region. For example, it is a common practice to give sagebrush land no more plowing or other preparation than is necessary in taking off the sagebrush. The brush is cut and grubbed out, raked up and burned, and the seed sown directly on the unplowed land, covered and watered. The soil is so loose as to require little or no stirring, and water is the only thing necessary to make it produce abundant crops of alfalfa. Of course more thorough preparation will give an evener and more lasting meadow, but the writer has seen many fine alfalfa meadows on land untouched by the plow except to make ditches for distributing the water.

Next to alfalfa red clover is the most widely cultivated leguminous forage crop in this region. It seems to be more generally grown in Montana than in either Colorado or Wyoming, and its cultivation is chiefly confined to rich valleys and bench lands near the mountains where there is a good word. tains where there is a good supply of moisture or where irrigation is practiced. It is usually grown with timothy and other meadow grasses and is cut for hay or used as a soiling crop. Very fine crops are raised in central and southwestern Montana and in northern and central Colorado, and it is occasionally seen elsewhere in these states. Red clover is not generally grown in Wyoming, though it is being tried in many localities with very fair success.

Corn Cultivation.

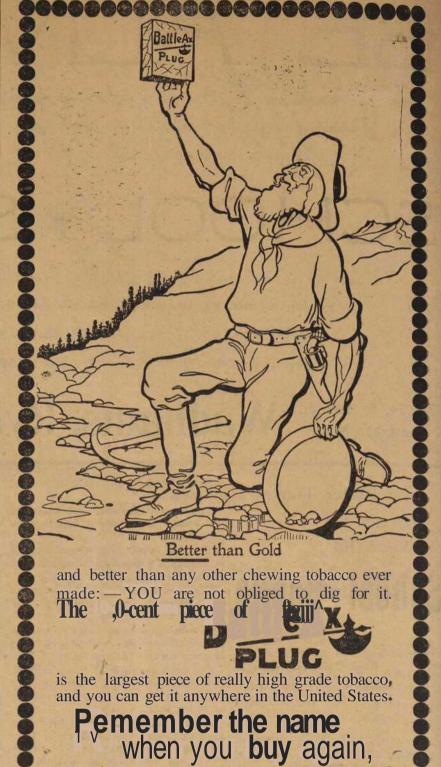
A system of corn cultivation that will give highest yield under ordinary conditions seems to the Illinois station to be about as follows: Cultivate deep during the early part of the season to remove weeds, conserve moisture and allow the plant an early vigorous development. Then gradually decrease the depth as the corn grows, until near the end of the season, when the cultivation should be shallow and as far from the hill as is consistent with removing weeds, in order to avoid root pruning and to leave the soil in the best me-

The Velvet Bean.

A cut of the velvet bean is here reproduced from The Rural New Yorker. It is from a photograph sent by a Georgia correspondent. The bean is described as a strong vigorous grower, the blossoms attractive to the eye, but of an odor objectionable to most people. According to seedsmen and others, a large acreage has been planted in Flor-



ida and the gulf states, and small plantings for experiment at the north have been numerous. The bean is describod in a bulletin of the Florida station as follows: "The pods are very thick and leathery, do not crack open when ripo and are difficult to open by hand. The pods contain from three to five large, plnmp, fine looking beans, irregularly colored with purplish and brownish patches. The foliage is much like that of other beans. The vines grow from 10 to 20 feet in length.'



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Estate of David Allmendinger. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash-tenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of AVashtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the 16th day of September in the year one thousand eight huDdred and ninety-eight.

reight.

Present, H. WIRT NEWKIRK, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of David Allmendinger, deceased.

On reading and filinff the petition, duly verified, of Clinton Allmendinger, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of Baid deceased may be admitted to probate and that administration of said estate may be granted to himself the executor in said will named or some other suitable person.

tor in said will named or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Saturday, the 15th day of October next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said decased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

H. WIRT NEWKIRK,

H. WIRT NEWKIRK, [A true copy.] Judge of Probate P. J. LEHMAN, Probate Register.



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TO QUIT CUBA BY MI

The American Commissioners Have Won Their Point.

SPAIN WANTED UNTIL MARCH,

But Now Agrees to Kegin the Evacuation of the Island Within Fifteen Days and Be Completed by the New Year-Our Army of Occupation Is To Be Landed by the tatter Part of October—General Xee's Friends Disappointed.

Washington, Sept. 27.—Semi-official advices from Havana tiring the information that the American commissioners have won their point. The evacuation of the island is to begin within fifteen days and be completed by the Hew year. The Spanish commanders were insistent that they should have until March to do the work, and tho American members were inclined to grant their request. Peremptory instructions from Washington changed all this, however, and they were told to insist upon all the Spaniards being cut of Cuba by December. This, it is understood, has resulted in a compromise agreement whereby the island is to be turned over to the United States by Jan. 1, and its army of occupation
• will have to be there by the latter part o* October.

First Detachment of Troops. Major General Miles is now arranging for the first detachment. It will be started within the next three weeks, and will consist of not more than 4,000 regulars and immunes, if the commission from the war department now investigating the immune regiments report they are fit for duty. Friends of Major General Fitzhugh Lee are sorely disgruntled over the present outlook. It is practically assured that, while the Seventh army corps will go to Cuba, its commander will have a subordinate position. He will not be military governor. Major General Wade has the call for that place, and as he is a regular, it has aroused the ire of the friends of Major General Lee. They claim the volunteers are to comprise the bulk of the army o(occupation, and this being so, that the volunteer general, Lee, should set the coveted command as military governor.

Wheeler to Take Cavalry Corps.
General Wheeler will take the cavalry corps to Cuba, but he will not remain long,, as he will take his seat in conorganisms as ne will take his seat in congress when it convenes in December.

• General Coppinger will also go to Cuba, taking part of his command and the men of the Second corps, who are to be detailed. The administration is, daily receiving advices depicting the desperate condition of affairs among the Culbars who are starying with no immediate. "bans who are starving with no immediate chances of relief. General Gomez is detailing to the junta the sufferings of his men, and the members are urging the president, to do something. The relief that will be given at Matanzas by the distribution of the supplies aboard the Comal will be slight, but it svill be a start.

WAR INQUIRY BEGUN.

K/Ommission Holds Its Initial Meeting at the White House.

Washington, Sept. 26.—The commission to investigate the conduct of the war department during the recent con-flict with Spain held its initial meet-Ing in the office of President McKinley at the White House. There were eight members present and it was announced that the services of a ninth man were · counted upon, though his name was not made public. The eight who were present were: Major General Granville M. Dodge of Iowa, Colonel J. A. Sexton of Dodge of Iowa, Colonel J. A. Sexton of Illinois, Captain E. P. Howell of Georgia, Major General J. M. Wilson, chief of engineers of the United States army; Hon. Charles Denby of Indiana, late minister to China; ex-Governor Urban A. Woodbury of Vermont, ex-Governor James A. Beaver of Pennsylvania, and Major General H. McD. McCook of the Major General H. McD. McCook of the army (retired.)

The appearance of ex-Governor Beaver as a member of the commission wa9 a surprise, as his selection was not known until he appeared at the White

House at the beginning or the session.

The commission spent an hour and a half with the president and then proceeded to the room assigned it at • wa department for the purpose of organizing and beginning work. The proceedings with the president consisted in the main of a general exchange of views as to the scope of the commission's investigation in which the president participated quite freely. He told the members that the organization of the commission had been undertaken at the request of Secretary Alger and read a letter from the secretary in which he made the request.

Cincinnati, Sept. 26.—Dr. Phineas S. Conner of this city, a distinguished physician and surgeon, who sewed in the civil war, has accepted the invitation of the president to become a member of the committee to investigate the conduct of the war.

MARIA TEKESA FLOATED.

:Hobson Does a Successful Job on One of

Cervera's Vessels. Santiago, Sept. 27.—The Spanish cruiser Infanta Maria Teresa has been raised by Lieutenant Hobson. She was towed, in the face of a coming storm, to Guantanamo harbor, where she was welcomed with the blowing of whistles and general rejoicing. The Infanta Maria Teresa was built by Sir Charles Palmer's Anglo-Spanish company at Bilbao, Spain. Her length is 340 feet; beam, & feet 2 inches; mean draft 21 feet 6 inches; displacement, 700 tops

feet 6 inches; displacement, 7,000 tons.
When in fighting trim the Teresa had two 11-inch breechloadins guns, one forward and the other aft, mounted In the barbettes of 10-inch armor, covered with a round hood; ten 55 inch ered with a round hood; ten 5.5-inch rapid-fire guns arranged in broadside, but so that the forward and after two could be fired ahead and astern; two 2.75-inch rapid firers, ten of the smaller caliber rapid-fire and eight machine guns. She is fitted with eight torpedo tubes, only one of which are submerged. The coal bunkers of the Teresa are so situated as to afford additional protection to the vitals of the ship,' and carry 1,060 tons, sufficient to enable the ship to steam 9,700 miles. More Brigadier Generals Named.

Washington, Sept. 26.—The president has appointed the following named of crawled out to the open air.

ti<!*rs: To be brigadier generals of vol-unteers: (For services in Santiago campaign.) Lieutenant Colonel Charles D. Viele, First United States cavalry; Colonel William M. Wherry, Sixteenth United States infantry; Colonel John H. Page, Third United States infantry; Lieutenant Colonel J. H. Patterson, Twenty-second United States infantry; Lieutenant Colonel A. S. Daggett. Lieutenant Colonel A. S. Daggett, Twenty-fifth United States infantry; Lieutenant Colonel C. F. Humphrey, quartermaster's department; Colonel J. P. Weston, subsistence department.

Secretary Alger at Jacksonville.
Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 27.—Secretary of War Alger, Surgeon General Sternberg, General Ludlngton, arid Major Hopkins, military aid of the war department, arrived in the city at 9:30 in the morning. They warrant at the in the morning. They were met at the station by General Fitzhugh Lee and staff and driven to the Windsor hotel under the personal escort of Colonel under the personal escort of Colonel Torrey and his rough riders. Shortly after 10 o'clock they made a visit to the First division hospital, inspecting carefully every detail both in and around the large tents. After an hour spent here they drove to the ground formerly occupied by the Second Illinois as a parade ground, and here the secretary and his party and General Lee reviewed the First and Second divisions of the Seventh corps. enth corps.

Six More Illinois Soldiers Dead. Chicago, Sept. 26.—Six brave soldier boys belong to the Illinois regiments died during the last twenty-four hours at different camps. Four of these at Jacksonville, Fla., and two answered the call for final muster at Pounce, Porto Rico. The following is the list o fthe dead: Peter Little, Fourth Illinois, at Jacksonville, Fla.; Herman McFarland, Fourth Illinois, at Jacksonville, Fla.; Herman Smith, Fourth Illinois, at Jacksonville, Fla.; George Goodwin Fla.; George Goodwin Fla.; George Goodwin Fla.; George win, Fourth Illinois, at Jacksonville, Fla.; Albert F. Schmidt, Sixth Illinois, at Ponce, Porto Rico.; Christ Hollis, Third Illinois, at Ponce, Porto Rico.

France May Make Trouble.

London, Sept. 27.—A special to The Globe from Hong Kong says it is learned from a trustworthy Filipino source that France has promised to recognize the Filipino republic, and it is added that negotiations on the subject are proceeding at Manila, where there are three French warships.

Peace Commission at Liverpool. Liverpool, Sept. 26.—The United States peace commissioners landed here from the Cunard line steamer Cam-

pania, which reached her landing stage before daylight. They are all in good health and refreshed by the voyage for the work in store for them. Cervera at Madrid. Madrid, Sept. 23.—Admiral Cervera has arrived here. There were no inci-

dents worth noting in connection with his arrival at the capital. NEW TRIAL FOR DREYFUS.

French Ministers Decide Upon a Revision of His Case. Paris, Sept. 27.—The ministers, after a long discussion at the cabinet council,

finally decided in favor of a revision of the Dreyfus case. This means that Captain Dreyfus will be brought back from Devil's island, and be given a chance to t'il a few things which have been kept from the public. Great excitement prevails here and it is believed army officers will be arrested and held for trial. The feeling against Dreyfus is still bitter, as many now be-lieve that although he was convicted on forged evidence, he was guilty of betraying the army's secrets. The cabinet ordered the minister of

justice, M. Sarrien, to lay before the court of cessation the petition of Mme. Dreyfus, wife of the prisoner of Devil's island, for a revision of her husband's The court, therefore, will decide the legal questions as to whether or not the first trial of Captain Dreyfus was vitiated by the forgery committed by the late Lieutenant Colonel Henry, who was a witness before the court-martial and who confessed to having forged a document in the case. The minister of justice has announced that he has given instructions that proceedings are to be taken immediately against anyone attacking the army.

BRITISH AT FASHODA

Sir Herbert Kitchner Orders the French to Retire—No Fighting.

London, Sept. 27.—Right Hon. Horatio David Davis, lord mayor of London, has received the following dispatch from General Sir Herbert Kitchener, commander of the Anglo-Egypexpedition in the Soudan:

"Omdurman, Sept. 24, 6 p. m.—I hope your lordship will convey to the citizens of London our grateful thanks for your congratulatory telegram, which I received today on my return from establishing garrisons at Fashoda and on the Sabot river. We trust that the opening up of these extensive countries will benefit the city of London and British trade and commerce generally."

A dispatch to The Telegraph from Cairo says: General Kitchener found the French at Fashoda. He notified Major Marchand that he had express instructions that the territory was British; that the French must retire, and offered them passage to Cairo. Maoffered them passage to Cairo. jor Marchand absolutely declined to retire unless ordered to do so by his gov-eminent. No fighting occurred. Majo: Marchand was given clearly to understand that the British insisted upon their claims, and the rest had been left to be settled by diplomacy between the respective governments.

MINE IS THEIR TOMB. Pennsylvania Colliers Die in the Bowels of the Earth.

Brownsville, Pa., Sept. 24.—Fifty-four men were entombed in the Umpire mine of Snowden, Gould & Co., one-fourth mile below Brownsville, by an explosion of gas. Eight dead bodies have so far been taken out. Immediately following the explosion of gas there was a second explosion of fire-damp. There were 140 men in the mine at the time of the explosion, work having been begun for the day a short time previous. Of these fifty-eight were in entries No. 9 and 10. Four men, Jacobs, Davis, Whetzell, Walker and a Hungarian were near the mouth of the entries. The others were far in. When the explo-sion came these four men made a rush for the main heading, which they sue-in reaching, though all were ceeded less injured. They finally

THE EGOIST.

am thw* weathercock 1 Listen, good people, Listen to mo I Ifondly ye placed me here high on my steeple. King of the air and prince of the seal

I am the lord of the winds that blow Pound the compass and high and lowl VOien I swing to the east, it blows from the

east.
I call and call
1111 the atorm rack drives o'er the moaning sand,
And the rain lash scourges the shivering land,
And the good mast splits in the shrieking squall,
And I did it all-I did it all

WTien I swing to the north, it blows from the north.

I call and call

Till it blears the lake with a film of ice
And whitens your autumn paradise.

And you trudge to church to your kneea In

snow, 1\>OT little people that flock below To worship me on my steeple tall. For I uid it all—I did it all!

When I swing to the west, it blows from the

west.
Hurrah' for my westing wind 1
There is health and life for the world and his wife
When I feel in a rollicking mind.
oih, the steer is glad as he grides the earth
With the share of the wallowiDg plow,
And the plowman dreams of the husking's mirth,
The shocks and the bursting mow!
(5h, the wind is true to its master's call, F'or I did it all-I did it all!

When I swing to the south, it blows from the

When I swing to the south, it blows from the south,
And Tom stole a kiss from Prue,
And Bob bussed Kate on her red, red mouth
Because the south wind blewl
(the hearts grow kind in the warm south wind,
With the boys and the girls at play,
And many's the wedding that would not have been

Had the wind blown a different wayl 7?hus I hold the world in my gracious thrall. For I did it all—1 did it alii—John Mowatt in New York Times.

A COUET MARTIAL.

General Gomez and several officers cif his staff were taking their after din-ner nap—"siesta" is the Spanish word for it—when there was a commotion in the thick chaparral between them aud the narrow, rugged road which ran all the way from the mountains to the western coast of Cuba.

The thorny underbrush was pulled and tossed about until the billowy surt'ace seemed to be swept and lashed by a

Pedro, the watchful sentinel who was g,narding the sleeping general and his companions, clutched bis rifle with a firmer grip. He knew that a struggle was going on in those tangled bashes and vines, and the men who were headed in his direction might be either triends or foes.

'Quien sabe?" was Pedro's low voiced comment, after his keen eyes had taken in the situation.

The noise of the scuffle or skirmish in tibe chaparral suddenly died away, and the sentinel heard only an occasional oath, but the moving tops of the bushes warned him that the strangers were approaching him.

"They swear like the pious defenders of our holy cause," said Pedro, "but that is no sign. There are Spanish devils who can outswear the Cubans, and even the pig dog Yankees have learned the trick. Carrajo is a word which will soon belong to all languages."

Perhaps it would be well to awaken the general. Gomez was with a small scouting party, and after their hurried dash into the enemy's territory the tired troopers were enjoying their first nap in a week.

While the soldier was considering the tion. lem for him. The rebel general has a way of sleeping with one eye open, and his little catnaps are easily disturbed. 'What is it, Pedro?"

The vigilant guard quietly told his wakeful general about the movements and suspicious noises in the chaparral.

By this time all of the officers and soldiers, some 30 or more, were wide awake and ready with their weapons to resist an attack or make a dash into the

"Captain Vando and his men are to meet us here," said Gomez, "and it is about time. The only Spaniards in this vicinity are dead ones. Their friends did not even bury them when they left last week. You may rest assured that Vando is the man who has broken our

With a rush and a swish a dozen men plunged out of the bushes into the comparatively open space occupied by the general and his followers.

Their faces and their uniforms were unmistakably Cuban, and Captain Vando and his commander lost no time in embracing each other in the most affectionate fashion.

The newcomers had with them a fettered prisoner—a tall man with a dark, etern face, who wore the uniform of a Spanish captain. Gomez looked at him curiously as he listened to a whispered report from Vando.

Then he frowned and his eyes flashed "Carrajo!" he hissed between his

"A good day's work, Vando. I'll not forget it." The Spaniard in the captain's uniform said nothing, but looked about

him with a haughty stare. "What can we do for Captain Lopez?" asked General Gomez, with a pleasant smile.

'Belease me, restore my weapons and my horse," said the prisoner. "I was on a peaceful mission, visiting a sick friend, when your man ambushed me on the road. They have treated me with great indignity, but let that pass. Give me my liberty and I promise to say nothing of your movements in this district.

"It gives me great pain to refuse your request," replied Gomez courteously, "but we have given your case our oareful consideration for the past six months, and the main object of our recent soouting expeditions was to capture you. You see, captain, you are not an ordinary guerrilla. You have a gang of the worst cutthroats and robbers in all Cuba. You have never met us in a Uli fight. All of your work is done iu

the dark You destroy the homes of peaceful farmers, murder and rob wounded prisoners, assault helpless women, and Captain Vando reports that when you were captured you had on your person the watch and the handkerchief of a Red Cross nurdb, a young woman who was outraged and murdered you and your ruffians two nights

"It is a lie," shouted the Spaniard.
'I found the handkerchief in the road -the watch I bought from a soldier." 'Mistakes will occur in wartimes,

answered Gomez calmly, "and I may be mistaken now, but I am willing to swear to the truthfulness of Vando's re-

"I must go with you, then, and be tried by court martial, I suppose?" said

Lopez.

"You will be tried by court martial," responded the general smilingly.

This is Your trial is in progress now. This is a court martial, and it is formal and orderly enough considering the fact that we are in the enemy's country, liable to be killed at any moment by your ambushed robbers. Yes, captain, this is a court martial, and from what I know of your record, together with Vando's report, the only thing to be done is to pronounce and execute the sentence of the court Bind him to that

Two stalwart Cubans dragged the Spaniard to a tree and quickly bound him so that he could not move.

"This is murder, " said the prisoner, and you will suffer for it.

"War is a bad thing," remarked the general softly, with a sad look in his big black eyes, "and murder is a part of it. I lie awake nights mourning over the terrible things we find it necessary to do, but they have to be done all the same. Any messages, captain?'

"No, curse you. I would not trust a message to you!" was the excited an-

"Hear him!" said Gomez, turning to his comrades. "This man is evidently not a gentleman. He is unpardonably rude. Would you like to pray, captain? The prisoner pulled at his bonds and

broke out with a torrent of profanity.

"Rope or bullet?" snapped the Cuban grimly

"Bullet, curse you!"

"Very well, just to please you; but you decerve the rope," said the other.

"My body!" interrupted Lopez.

"Will you see that it is sent to Havana?"

"I beg your pardon, "said Gomez,
"but you are asking too much. We 'but you are asking too much. We

Adios!' The general stepped aside with a wave of his hand. The Spanish captain held bis head erect, facing his fate, scowling and defiant.

must leave this spot at once. Time's up.

The firing squad which had been detailed for the work stepped forward, and when their rifles rang out the prisoner's head fell back. Every bullet had pierced his heart.

The Cubans brought their horses from the surrounding bushes and mounted in some haste.

"Shall we bury him?" asked Vando. "Did he bury the murdered Red Cross nurse?" was the question asked in return by the commander.

"No, general. He left her body to the vultures.'

"What a devil!" the other muttered. "Forward, men! Here we go I" and the raiders rode off through the forest, leaving the corpse of the guerrilla tied to the tree waiting for the vultures!— Wallace P. Reed in Atlanta Constitu-

Sealed Orders.

The custom of having warships sail under sealed orders" has arisen from the desire of maritime powers to prevent their plans from becoming known to the enemy.

In the American navy such orders come from the president and are delivered to a commander of a ship or squadron by a confidential messenger, who knows nothing of their contents.

Sometimes they are in cipher, but they are always sealed with the official seal of the navy department, and the package cannot be opened until the time marked on it, which is usually several hours after the hour of leaving port. By this precaution the newspapers

are prevented from disclosing prematurely the movements which may be of the greatest importance and the spies of the enemy are rendered useless so far as their ability to discover the secret of such movements is concerned.

Sailing under sealed orders is now the common naval practice in time of

These instructions are found in the packet of "sealed orders," which is opened when well out to sea.

When John Law Boomed It.

A milliner happened to come to Paris about a lawsuit She was successful and invested the proceeds in speculation, and she amassed in a few months a sum which converted into our currency represents nearly £5,000,000. No class of the community escaped the infection. Two of the ablest scholars of France are reported to have deplored the madness of the times at one interview, only to find themselves at their next meeting bidding for shares with the greatest excitement. The scene of operations was a narrow street called Quincampoix, and the demand for accommodation may be judged from the fact that a house which before yielded about £40 a year now brought in more than £800 a month. A cobbler made about £10 a day by letting out a few chairs in his stall, and a hunchback, who is celebrated in the prints of the time, acquired in a few days more than £7,000 by letting out his hump to the street brokers as a writing desk.—Professor Nicholson's "Money and Monetary Problems.

No Longer Anxious. Reggy—Do you ever, Miss Geraldine,

think of marrying? Geraldine—Not any more. I've joined the Don't Worry society.—Philadelphia

The Banker's Daughter.

Neither rich nor poor are exemptfrom catarrh s attack.—Dr. Hartman's unfailing remedy.



Viff r n-1 1 A catamh. Men and womea alike are afflicted with it. Catarrh frequently manifests itself by offensive breath. A catarrhal breath is a horror. Especially is this so with a beautiful woman. How many women have failed of their proper destiny through this lamentable defect!

Catarrh comes to the banker's daughter as quickly as to the working girl. We all know some pitiful instances among the fair women of our acquaintance. Every effort to rid themselves of catarrh seems effort to rid themselves of catarrh seems to fail; yet their catarrh can surely be cured and cured permanently by the remedy that has been curing catarrh for forty years. This remedy is Pe-ru-na, Dr. Hartman's great

prescription for all phases of catarrh. If the reader knows any woman with a catarrhal breath, tell he* to secure Pe-ru-na and take it according to directions, and the result will be a permanent cure, for Pe-ru-na heals the membranes all through the organs of the body and kills catarrh. Dr. Hartman's books on chronic catarrh are

mailed free on application to the Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, 0. These books throw new light on catarrh. Pe-ru-na's cures are historical. A whole book full of letters from people cured of catarrh by this great remedy will be

mailed to any interested person. Here is a letter from Mrs. S. B. Bryant,

Crawford, Miss.:

Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, O. DEAB SIB:—"I suffered about six years with catarrh of the head. I took two bottles of your Pe-ru-na and am now entirely well. It has been two years since I took the Pe-ru-na and I cannot say too much for it."

Special book for women mailed to women only. All druggists sell Pe-ru-na.

Byron's Affectionate Parrot.

Lord Byron was in possession of some beautiful parrots, with which, during the intervals of his writing, he used commonly to amuse himself. He had rendered one of these so attached

"Victory!" cried the Spanish minisonce authorizing our people to celebrate!" "Why, your excellency, what has happened? Have our forces fallen upon the Yankee pigs and compelled them to cry for quarter?" "No, but one of our battleships has just been scuttled and sunk before the cowardly swine could gain possession of it."

One of nature's remedies; cannot harm the weakest constitution; never fails to cure summer complaints of young or old. Dr. fowlers Extract of Wild Strawberry. ter. "Write out a proclamation at

Tommy's Remedy.

In Colorado Springs is a small boy who likes to help entertain his mother's visitors. Tommy also has an aunt of whom he is very fond, and who has a bad cold, causing him much anxiety. A few days ago, while his mother was comparing notes on housekeeping with a friend, Tommy thought he heard of something that would cure Aunt Susie's cold. About supper time he disappeared and did not make his appearance until late. The family sat down to supper, and one by one the dishes were tasted and set aside, until each member began to wonder what ailed the cook. Presently some one noticed a queer expression on Tommy's face, and when taken to task he admitted, that he had put red pepper into every dish when the cook was out. He had heard a lady tell his mother that red pepper was good for ants, and he wanted to cure Aunt Susie.

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For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hiltchir.

The World's Telegraph System. The total length of the world's telegraph system is not much over 5,000,-000 miles. This is exclusive of 1,814,000 miles of submarine cables. This mileage is apportioned as follows: Europe, 1,765,000; Asia, 311,000; Africa, 100,000; Australia, 218,000; America,

Liver Ills

cured by Hood's Pills.

Best after dinner rills. W0 I I C 25 cents. All druggists. I 1 1 1 ^^ Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Estate of Lois A. McMahon.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF

Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Prohate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate fellicein, the City of Ann Arbor, on Wendesday, the 7th day of September in the year one thousand eight hundred aud ninety-eight.

Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Prolate.

had rendered one of these so attached to him, that though entirely at war with strangers, it evinced the greatest anxiety to be always with him. If his lordship seemed to notice any person particularly, this bird would express its indigation and jealousy in the most amusing manner, and would immediately attack his lordship, until lie bestowed his caresses on it. This little exhibition used to please him; and on one occasion he remarked: "This creature would exhibit no diminution of affection In a cottage, nor more if I were on a throne."

It's folly to suffer from that horrsble plague Oi the niprbt, itching piles. Doan's Ointment cures, quickly and permanently. At aDy drug store, 50 cents.

A Sad But Glorious Day.

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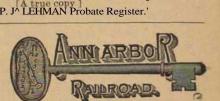
[A true copy.] P. J. LEHMAN Probate Register.

will and testament of said deceased may be admitted to probate and that administration of said estate may be granted to themselves the executors in said will named or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the and an office of the hearing of said petition and that the devisees, legates and retition and that the devisees, legates and court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petition, and it is further ordered, that said petition, and estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

H. Wlift NEWKIHK,

Judge of Probate.



TIME TABLE. Taking Effect May 15, 1898.

Trains leave Ann Arbor by Central Stand-

NORTH. SOUTH

• Trains marked thus run between Ann Arbor and Toledo only.

+ Trains marked thus run Sundays only between Toledo and Howell.

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G. P. * T. Agent Chicago. Ag't Ann Arbor

The Store

NOW READY

The vast preparations we have the ladies of Ann Arbor are invited al. to an inspection of the results.

The greatness of The Store was never more forcibly demonstrated than now. The fall season with its greatest charms and surest values is here. New goods spread their beauty on every side. Evary department bends to your service and profit in Unquestioned Bargain's and again we demonstrate our claim to your favor and our worthiness of your patronage. We especially solicit the inspection of the critical to

RARE SHOWING

DRESS GOODS

In Black and Colored Foreign Importations in which full lines of the Botany Mills, Gold Medal and Priestley's are included as well as from a month's visit in Hersey Saturall the new seasons wears and color day. combinations of the season.

Ladies⁹ Shoes,

Wright, Peters & Co.'s famous makes, in latest fall designs, Misses', Boys' and Children's shoes in all the popular, servicable makes.

Fall Jackets and Gapes.

Your recollections of all our previous offerings will fall short of the superb display of Jackets, Capes, Skirts and Waists now in our cloak

MACK &CO.



The Racket poses before the artistic discrimination of the people of Ann Arbor as the Cheapest Bargain Store in Washtenaw county. This week we are receiving the finest line of Imported China Ware that will be displayed here previous to the Holidays.

them to judge.

We are, 'also selling Brocaded and Lace Curtains, Bugs and Art Squares. We have Art Squares 6x9 ft. for 82.49, 9x9 feet for \$3.49, 9x12 feet \$4.49, large enough to cover the floor of a good room. Smyrna Eugs 30x60 for \$1.29. Small ones for 49c, and another Hit or Miss 30x60 for \$1.00. Jute Rugs 80x60 80c, smaller ones 30c. Please bear in mind that Smyrna Rugs are reversible, that is, you have two sides to wear out.

A very good Local Country of the Art Schuling Status Country (Presiding elder, Ann Arbor district, Rev. E. W. Ryan, Ypsilanti.

Ann Arbor, B. L. McElroy.
Chelsea, John I. Nickerson.
Clinton, Eugene M. Moore.
Dexter, Henry W. Hioks.
Dixboro, Howard A. Field.
Grass Lake, Franklin Bradley.
Manchester and Sharon, D. R. Shier.
Milan, Fergus O. Jones.
Plymouth Lokal Division (International Country).

A very good Lace Curtain for 56c per pair, a better one for 69c. and our best SI.39 per pair. Curtain Poles and Shades, a good assortment at Racket

Coming to the store one morning we heard a lady on N. University ave. say to another lady that The Racket was the cheapest store in Ann Arbor. We here publicly thank her, although we do not know who speed is, but truer words were never speed and we are also were not were speed and we are the store of th words were never spoken and we appreciate unsolicited commendation.

Racket Prices Special Prices,

not on bargain days only, for such things are humbug, but every day in

What would you think of us if we advertised \$1.00 Chenille Table Spreads on Saturday only 50c, wouldn't it look as though we had swindled everyone to whom we had sold at \$1.00. Did you ever think of it?

The Racket

202 E. Washington St.

I LOCAL BREVITIES. monument

The paving on Main st. is finished— Long live the paving.

Governor Pingree is deluged with petitions to have the 31st Miobigan mustered out of the serivoe.

The D., Y. & A. A. oars have been running through Main st. to the oourt house since Wednesday morning and the traveling public is correspondingly pleased thereat.

Graduates of the Miohigan Agrioulbeen making throughout the entire tnral College are endeavoring to have spring and summer months in antic- the name of the institution changed so ipation of an extensive and prosper- as to include the military and mechanous fall trade are now complete and ical branches as well as the agricultur-

> Daniel B. Brown was prevented by illness from pulling the latch string of the pioneer log cabin and John S. Nowland the first white child born in the oounty was oalled on to fill bis

> The next and only attraction at thu Athens Tehater nest week is "Pudd'n head Wilson," Saturday evening, Oct. Those who had the pleasure of see-

ing this dramatization of Mark Twain's inimitable book last season are enthusiastic in their praises of it and many will go to see it again. It is deserving of a big bouse.

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PERSONAL

monument

David Rinsey returned Monday from

Prof. A. A. Stanley and Prof. Craig returned from Europe, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown returned

Sergeant Dean Seabolt is home from Chattanooga and is recovering from a Mrs. Charles Dnrheim and daughter,

of Muskegon, are guests of the Misses Durheim, of S. Division st.

Mrs. George W. Knight and daughter, of Columbus, Ohio, visited J. W. Knight the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Mutsohell entertained the Treble Clef Club at their home on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. A. Tucker, of N. State at, is spending the week with her daughter in Howell and taking in the street fair. Capt. Ross Granger left for Camp Poland at Knoxvillle, Term., yesterday

afternoon his furlough having expired. Ed Burnett, the Jackson agentjof the American Express company, was in the city this week spending part of his first vacation since 1879.

Mr. Fred C. Brown, of New Orleans, La., is visiting her mother Mrs. Seymour, of S. State st. Mrs. Brown's visit is caused by the prevalence of yellow fever in New Orleans.

Oscar F. Sessinghaus, '93 law, now second assistant U. S. district attorney the American Surety Co., of New York, both now residents of St. Louis, Mo., were in Ann Arbor this week visiting old friends and attending the Ryan-Drake wedding on Wednesday evening. Both gentlemen are doing well in their chosen walk in life.

Millinery Opening.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, this week, Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1, pattern bats in latest Parisian designs in large showing. MACK & CO.

This is the golden opportunity for Birthday and Wedding Presents.

We would like to quote you prices, but words cannot describe china ware so that the price would bring any comparison to your minds, you must see them to judge.

We are labeled to the Holdays.

Where M. E. Ministers are Stationed. The appointments at the Detroit M. E. conference, in session at Mt. Clemens were made Monday. The following are the appointments for this country and vicinity:

Presiding elder. Ann Arbor district

Milan, Fergus O. Jones. Piuokney, Charles Simpson. Plymouth, John B. Oliver. Salem, Eugene A. Coffin. Saline, Frank E. Dodds. South Lyon, Lewis N. Moou. Stockbridge, S. R. Williams. Stony Creek, H. J. B. Marsh.

Ypailanti, C. T. Allen. last year, excepting at Pinokney, Stockbridge and Stony Creek, where new men are sent. Rev. W. T. Wallaoe, of Pinckuey, is sent to Henderson. Rev. John H. McIntosb, of Stockbridge, receives a larger oharge at Morenci. Rev. Benoni Gibson, of Stony Creek, goes to Napoleon.

cis E. Pearce.

Marriage and Longevity. Marriage, according to Dr. Schwartz, of Berlin, is the most important factor In longevity. Of every 200 persons who re§ch the age of 40 years 125 are married and 75 unmarried. At 60 years the proportions are 48 to 22; at 70 years, 27 to 11, and at 90 years, 9 to 3. Fifty centenarians had all been married. The doctor asserts that the rate of

HEADAOHEcured in 20 minutes by Dr. Miles' PAIN PILLS. "One cent a do&e." At druggists.

(Continued from First Page.) We hear the mother's step—dear, patient heart!
Brave, helpful, hopeful of the days

Blest keystone of the sacred family arch!
Without a mother what is there of home?

We hear the patter of the children's

The sturdy ax-man's stroke of ringing steel, The cow-bell's jangling tone comes in

to join
The sweet crescendo of the spinning-wheel.

A sense of sweet contentment fills our hearts,
We know no cares—the great world Is shut out.

The—Hark! What thundering sound is that we hear!

A car shoots by—our revery's put to

The yoices of the past but now we heard Humbled to silence by the thundering We look about! A modern, mansion near!
A grand piano sounding out a bar.

A dazzling carriage standing at the J. I. Schaffer reading date of 1784. (We mark the change—How unlike long ago!)—
Great herds of cows and milk cans by

the score!
The farmer sleeping on the portico!

Yes, there has come a change, a happy change.
Then, grinding toil with comforts few and mean:
Now, smart surroundings, evidence of

thrift, Look where we may, on every hand

And what has brought 'he change? A generous soil;
Pure self-denial (martyrdom sublime);
The never ending toil of many years;
The onward, civilizing march of Time.

Now feast your souls upon the wellearnea fruits: Broad acres handed down-from sire

Proud Education's centers in our midst; As fair land's the sun e'er shone upon.

What further need be said! Go read the names Inscribed upon these walls. These we thank for the contentment that we

Past are the trials, banished are the We ask no sunnier land in which to

And ask to find, when the last breath we draw, No kindlier graves to fill than with our

stres In our dear Washtenaw—Pair Washtenaw. J. WILLARD BABBITT. Tpsilanti, Mich., Sept. 27, 1898.

.'The Old Man's Dream" was then

the Spanish fire.
S. P. Ballard, the well known bard of Willis, who came to this oounty 73 years ago when a child of three and a half years, read a paper on the "Pion-eer's Home," which contained an elo-quent tribute to the pioneers.

Prof. J. R. Sage sang "The Old Arm

and after patting the date of bis coming here in 1844 spoke feelingly of the death of Prof. Whiting in 1845.

Daniel B. Brown and bis grandchild were to have pulled the latoh string of the log house but on account of his unavoidable absence that honor was oon-ferred npon John S. Nowland, "the first white youngster born in Washtenaw county.

The reception committee for the oc-Ine reception committee for the occasion was composed of Judge and Mrs. J. Willard Babbitt, Col. and Mrs. H. S. Dean, Mrs. Anna B. Baob, John S. Nowland, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mills.

The log cabin has previously been desoribed in these columns. It contained this week an exhibition of pioneer articles of considerable interest.

The fireplace to which every one looks first has a collection of irons, and pots, pans and cooking utensils and the inseparable crane with its pot-books The shelf has lamps and caudlestioks. of tue olden style, flatirons, snuffers, Stony Creek, H. J. B. Marsh.
Whitmore Lake and Hamburg, Franlook marked 160 years old. Beside thfl fire jambs are shovels, tongs, pok'-Ypailanti, C. T. Allen.
These appintments are the same as and flatiron holders. On the wall above are powder borns and muskets dating baok to 1812, and later ri fles such as buDters used for deer, bullet molds, and a mold for oasting pewter

In other parts of the room on tables and shelves are rare old dishes, each with a history, and knives, forks and spoons of the olden time. Displayed on the walls are ourious relics, moccasins, gum shoes of the first make, and pioneer tools of different kinds. The key of the first passenger denot at The key of the first passenger depot at Ypsilanti; a butter bowl and ladle dating from 1830. A oap worn by members of the university class of 1845, Scotch, of the Glengarry shape, with long silk ribbons trailing from the A spice box of curious shape mortality for husbands and wives between the ages of 30 and 45 is 18 per
cent, while that for unmarried persons
is 28 per cent.

baok. A spice box of curious snape
and compartments, and a foot-warmer
snob as was used in church, which in
those days were for the most part oold
and nnheated. Tin lanterns; a watch
Fanoy bioycle riding, horse races, of novel appearance, enameled in blue and very old; mirror knobs of glass, other entertainments.





very rare in these latter days. A splendid mahogany and satinwood sideboard, belonging to Hon. F. E. Mills, an heirloom in the family of Mrs. Mills dating back to revolutionary days. On this sideboard are a pewter sugar bowl and. milk cup 138 years old, loaned by I. C. Greenman and two old pewter plates loaned by

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., HEW YORK

Near the fire place the dinner table is set with old fashioned blue and pink dishes which Mrs. Florence Babbitt secured years ago from pioneers whose names are now on the logs of this cabin. Every dish is a different pattern and beautifully preserved. Space will only permit mention of the threen used in the family of John Maynard for 37 years, and a green platter, very large, designed for roasts, with "ditohes" leading from the upper end to a little well in the lower end for the gravy.

On the opposite end of the room are coverlets woven by hand, and quilts of anoientj make. Ladies' bonnets real loves of bonnets, but so old-fashioned, dating from 1840 and 1850. Bedsteads and articles of bedding, among the rest a pair of pillows, the linen slips of which were woven and drawn by band by the grandmother of President Rutherford B. Hayes. A nightcap made and worn by the grandmother of Chaunoey M. Depew. A dress of 1845 of silk poplin, whose curious cut attracted the ladies.

Next to it is a crimson petfciooat of fine material, with a satin frill, stitched to look like damask with figures of birds and animals and designs of leaves and vines, all said to have been executed by the bride herself. The garment was heavily lined with linen and its size and v?eight—tbe ladies said—would be unbearable at the present time.

A dress of white stuff, said to have served on the brides of three generations and about to be claimed for the Miss Florence Pomeroy, olass of '98, of 1247 Washtenaw ave., has gone to New York city, to enter the physical culture school of Madame Alberti.

Inter Old Main's Dream was then same purpose by a young lady fourth in line of descent, is displayed near the marvelous petticoat. There are trundle beds and cradles. One of the latter, a novelty to the speotafeors, oom bined the comforts of a rooking chair with the usej of the cradle, so that the tired mother, or perhaps the over-worked little sister might sit and rook herself and baby at the same time.

Quite unromantic looking, but oerfor the eastern district of Missouri, and Holbrook G. Cleavland, '93 lit, attorney for the St. Louis, Mo., branch of the St. Louis, Mo., branch of the St. Course, Mo., branch of the St. ered 'Hail to the Flag" in so feeling a way and in such good voice as to again oall out hearty applause. L. D. Watkins, of Manchester, who was down for a speech was unable to be present on account of the funeral of Hon. J. D. Corey, one of Wasbtenaw's pioneers and sent a letter of regret. Mrs. Mary G. Stark in a sweet voice sang "The Old Granite State."

Rev. Andrew Ten Brook told about Rev. Andrew Ten Brook told about Temporal Rev. Dexter, the mail for all this district now composed of 24 townships. The judge kept the post Welch; Ypsilanti town, Frank H. Wiard; Ypsilanti town, Frank H. Wiar

In these same saddlebags were packed on Dexter's wedding day, the trousseau of bis bride. Clad in «a white silk gown she rode on a pannier behind tbe bridegroom to their new home. The road lay across the Huron river, which they were obliged to ford. They wedding dress was dampened by the flood, but the serviceable leather of the saddle bagskeptdry the bridal tronsseau. From this glanoe at the contents of the log oabin one can judge whether or not it is an interesting spot.

exhibits were good except in the agri-cultural implement line which were not numerously represented much to the disappointment of many farmers who wished to see improved farm maohinery. There were the usual large exhibits of horses and stook of various kinds, poultry and farm products. Mrs. Mayo, of Battle Creek, delivered an excellent address yesterday forenoon on the "American Home." Gov. Pingree spoke for a few moments yesterday afternoon and asked for a change in senators. He thought if the schools of this state couldn't turn out more than one man n't for senator it was about time to go out of business. Candidate for congress Smith with his expansivo smile and his glad hand was meeting the people be seeks to oall his constituents. The various candidates for county offloe were on the grounds putting in their best endeavors.

The C3ke walk yesterday afternoon drew large crowds and was well worth the price of admission to the grounds. Five couples participated and put forth their best paces to the strains of musio from the Superior Cornet Band. The grand stand was crowded and the crowd about the elevated platform on which the walk was held was so large that all who wished were unable to

Fresh from the Factory.

A Beautiful Bunch of Bargains,

I have just returned from a visit to one of the largest and best equipped clothing factories in the east, and brought home with me some big bargains.

You may get some idea of them below, but they must be seen to be appreciated.

One is a Blue or Black All Wool Cheviot, of heavy close woven goods, at \$5.00.

Another is a Brown or Gray Plaid Cheviot, similar to the one we had this spring at \$5.50 but much heavier, at \$5.00.

A Heavy All Wool Black Clay Worsted at \$10.00.

And some excellent garments in Serges and Unfinished Worsteds which we have no space to tell of this week.

L.L. JAMES

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The only accident noted was that to Charles Clements, of Lodi, near the judges' stand yesterday forenoon who was shot in the fleshy part of the neok by a bullet from a Flobert rifle handled by someone shooting at the target near the grand stand and shooting wildly. The target was demolished and target practice abolished.

Secretary Mills and other officers of the fair deserve great credit for the ir arduous and sucoessful work. business places will close this afternoon and another large crowd may be expected on the grounds.

Fall Millinery Opening.
Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 5, and 6, we shall be glad to show our friends at the opening, the prettiest line of pattern hats and fall millinery we have a constant. we have ever shown. -All are cordially invited to call and see the display at 120 E. Washington st.

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Circuit Court Jurors. The following is the jury panel drawn to try the oases at the October term of the cironit court which opens

Ann Arbor city, First ward, Eugene E. Beal; Second ward, Converse G. Cook; Third ward, James B. Saunders, sr.; Fourth ward, David Crawford; Fifth ward, Isaao W. Greeenman; Sixth ward, Fred Barker; Seventh ward, William Weinmann; Ann Arbor town, Andrew O: Mead; Augusta, Carl W. Lowe; Bridgewater, Henry Luckhardt; Dexter, Thomas McGuinness; Freedom, Herman Neehaus; Lima, John Wenk; Lodi, Simon Birth, jr. Lyndon, Charles Ellsworth; Manchester, Frank English; Northfield, Andrew Geiger; Pittsfield, George Read; Salem, William Naylor; Saline, Austin Robinson, Clark Carter; Soio, Patrick Fitzsimmens; Sharon, George

Imperialism

and other national questions of vast importance are now before the American people. PUBLIC OPINION is the only journal in the United States that gives all sides of all questions. The fall eleotions are almost-upon us and they will be unusually interesting this year reports the action of all state conven-The county fair which closes today is a very successful one. There were 6,000 people on the grounds yesterday and a happy crowd they formed. The weather could not be excelled. The avhibits were good ascent in the again to the state conventions and gives press comment on all elections. In addition to this the departments of Foreign Affairs, Social Questions, Science, Letters and Art, and Business and Finance give a weekly digest of the best ourrent contribu-tions on these subjects. The subscription price is \$2.50 a year, \$1.25 for six months. We have made a special rate for trial subscirptions of 25 cents for three months. Sample copies and cards or mailing ooins sent on request.
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Carious Facts About Trees.

It is a curious fact that the roots and branches of a tree are so alike in their nature that, if a tree be uprooted and turned upside down, the underground branches will take to themselves the functions of roots, and the exposed roots will in time bud, and become veritable branches.

Fanoy bioycle riding, horse races, slaokwire performances, etc., furnished other entertainments.

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Will Cost Adjacant Property Owners About \$4.79 a Foot Frontage.

The common council at its meeting as a board of review on the assessment of paving disrticts 1 and 2 Tuesday, ordered the assessments made as fol-

Paving Disrict No. 1-Assessed to adjoining property, \$10,127.04; assessed to street railway f 1,072.88; assessed to general sewer, \$4,386.40; assessed to street fund, \$12,849,358. Total, \$28,965.70.

Paving Distriot No. 2—Assessed to adjoining property, \$5,063.52; assessed to street railway, \$723.97; assessed to general sewer, \$566.69; assessed to street fund, \$3,568.46; total, \$9,22.64.

The paving from Catherine to William st is 2,001 feet long and oost \$38,888.34. Of this amount the city pays one-fiftb. The cost per foot frontage to adjacent property owners will be \$4.79.

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