ANN ARBOR ARGUS-DEMOCRAT.

## ings in better shape than last year, new roofs having been put on and repairs made to some of thetu. The buildings

man of the Board.

Prof. DeWitt Elected to the School Examiners. — Davenport Gets Janitorship. — Bibbins is President Pro Tern.

The supervisors are with us once more, with the blytbesomeness and joyonsness of well-fed, happy meu, with good consciences and ready for the few hours of hard work and the hours of social representation, while the hours of social recreation while the continuities work, which come with being on the board. They were well fed yesterday and most of them look as if they had been well fed for some time past. They are in good spirits, the apple of discord not having as yet been thrown in their midst.

County Clerk Schuh called the an-uual session to ordor at 10 o'clook Mon-day morning. The following supervisday morning. The following supervisors were present: Henry S. Dean, Sid 'W. Millard, John J. Fisoher, Herman Krapf, James Boyle, Arthur Kitson, and G. P. Allmendinger, Ann Arbor city; C. Tuomey, Ann Arbor tonw; Samuel Bibbins, Augusta; Geo. Walter, Bridgewater; John D. Clark, Dexter; Frank Dettling, Freedom; David E. Beach, Lima; Daniel E. Seyler, Lodi; James Howlett, Lyndon; Win. Bartless, Manchester; Wm. Donegan, Northfleld; Morton P. Case, Pitts•fleld Arthur Van Sickle, Salem; Willis M. Fowler, Saline; Byron C. Whitaker, Scio; W. F. Hail, Shaion; Walter Voorheis, Superior; H. Lighthall, Sylvan; Bert Kenny, Webster; A. D. McIntyre, York; Sumner Damon, Ypsilanti city, first district; Elmer MoCallough, seoond district; John L. Hunter, Ypsilanti town.
S. S. Bibbins was made temporary

S. S. Bibbins was made temporary chairman and on motion of John L. Hunter, B. C. Whitaker was elected chairman by acclamation. Mr. Bibbins was made ohairman pro tern in the same manner. As the board stands 16 democrats to 18 republicans the election of a democratio ohairman and a republican chairman pro tern by a unanimous vote was not only a distinguished compliment to both gentle-men but an indication of the harmony which is likely to charaterize the proceeding's of the session.

At the morning session Tuesday, Chairman Whitaker appointed the following oommittees:

Equalization—Clark, Allmendinger, Donegan, Damon and Dettling.
Criminal Claims No. 1—Beaoh,

Dean, Hall. Criminal Claims No. 2-Lighthall.,

Bibbins, MoCullougb.

To settle with County Officers-Voorheis, Case, Tuomey.

Kitson, Molntyre.

On Salaries of County Officers—Hall,

On Apportionment of State and ounty Taxes—Walter, VanSickle, County

Howlett. On Public Buildings — Millard,

Krapf, Lighthall. On Kejeoted Taxes—Seyler, Fowler,

Fischer. To Examine Accounts of Supts. of Poor—Tuomey, Kitson, Howlett.

On Finance—Dettling, Case, Walter.

On Fractional School Districts—Donegan, Kenny, Claik

On Drains — McIntyre, Burtless,

"Voorheis. On Printiug-Millard, Krapf, Beaoh.

On Contagious Diseases—MoCullougb, Kenny, Hall.

On Per Diem-Howlett, Fischer, Boyle.
To Prepare Statements of County Exposes—Bead), Hunter, Tuomey.

Marvin Davenport was elected janitor by a nuanimous vote and Prof. A. D. DeWitt, superintendent of the Dex- punishment the sheriff could think of ter schools, soĥool examiner by a vote and he repeated it over and over. of 15 to 14 for J. S. Savery of North- "Couldn't vote—no, sir, he couldn't

\$941.60 spent upon the drains of Wash- will send him to his regiment. The tenaw oounty for work completed during the year. The work reported completed is as follows: Willow Marsh Drain, Northfield; cleaning Looney and Walsh Drains, Sylvan; cleaning Maybee Drain, Augusta; deepening and widening Pittsfield No. 3 Drain; constructing Bridgewater No. 1; Mon roe and Washtenaw County Drain, Augusta; cleaning the Doone and For Augusta; cleaning the Doane and Fer-

ris Drain, Dexter. Hon. Jas. S. Gorman, of Chelsea, E. B. Norris, of Ann Arbor, and Snmnei Damon, tof Ypsilauti, were eleoted county board of oanvassers, with F

Hammond, of Augusta, alternate.
E. P. Mason and Homer Cady were nominated for superintendent of poor and Mr. Mason was elected by a

vote of 15 to 9.

taxes was fixed at \$25,000,000.

roofs having been put on and repairs made to some of tbetu. The buildings Are Now Holding Their Annual Session.

GET A GOOD DINNER

made to some of thetu. The buildings at their best, however are, hardly such as a rioh county like Washtenaw should be very proud of. Although but little notioe had been given a big dinner had been prepared at which the guests fed as if there had been a premium offered for the man who could eat the most. There were 39 inmates of the county house a small number for so large a house, a small number for so large a Whitaker is Elected Chair- oounty. The keeper was complimented of the condition of the buildings and An Addition Recommended

Today the special orders will be the filling of vacancies in the list of persons who have the oare of the burial of deceased soldiers and sailors and the deceased soldiers and sailors and the report of the building committee. Next Wednesday the board will hear the report of the oounty treasurer, and receive bids on the custody of the county funds from the banks, and on Thursday bids ffill be received from the newspapers for printing the proceedings and from physicians for the medical oare of prisoners in the oounty jail.

### **OUR STATE TAXES.**

Washtenaw's Share Under the State Apportionment of Taxes.

Washtenaw county pays \$60,557.32 state taxes this year, of which \$32,382.-25 are for general purposes. In this last amount are not included any appropriations for educational or other institutions, schools, asylums, prisons, soldiers home or military purposes. The apportionment of taxes in this county

apportionment of taxes in this county for the various purposes is as follows:

University, \$5,166.67; university, \$84.16; State Normal School, \$1,715.36; Central Michigan Normal School, \$336.61; Agricultural College, \$308.57; Agricultural College, \$154.29; Michigan College of Mines, \$1,122.07; Industrial School, for Boys, \$1,697.13. Industrial Sohool for Boys, \$1,697.13 Industrial Home for Girls, \$1,122.07 Industrial Home for Girls, \$1,122.07; Michigan Asylum for Insane, \$328.21; Upper Peninsula Hospital for Insane, \$787.22; Home for Feeble Minded, \$1,200.28; Soldiers' Home, \$2,468.55; State Publio Sohool, \$869.61; School for Blind, \$785.45; School for Deaf, \$1,963.62. Board of Fish Commissioners, \$420.78; National Guard, \$2,515.28; Naval Brigade, \$314.41; State Library \$112.21; Horticultural Society, \$28.05; Board of Health, \$56:10; Board of Health, \$70.13; Weather Service, \$28.05; Dairy and Food Commission, \$504.93; Sugar Bounty, \$140.26; War Loan, \$3,875.00; General purposes, \$32,382.25; total, \$60,557.32.

### Y. M. C. A. Educational Work.

ibbins, MoCullougb.

Civil Claims—Boyle, Millard, Hun
any class upon payment of twice the lad are serving sentence, two are detained for trial use the walk. He has accordingly emseotetary. Each course will oonsist of at least one lesson a week for 20 weeks and will meet on such evenings as will been 178 males and 8 females in the jail. These have been in jail for the following causes: Drunk 115, vagrant to show that the professor had been evening and been and that the professor had been provided and that the professor had been provided and that the professor had been provided and been provided and

to attend these evening classes they will please hand in their names to the general secretary, Mr. McClellan H. Mogk, by Oct. 24. The opening reception will he held on Monday evening, Oct. 24, to which all young men in the city, is especially those who have an dea that they would be interested in the night school, will be made wel-

In Detroit With a Truant. Detroit Evening News: Sheriff Jud-son came to Detroit with Earl Kelley, of Manchester, a truant from the 31st. 'Kelley's only 16," said the sheriff. 'His parents are good folks and he's sorry. He wants to square himself. It'd be an awful thing to have him get into trouble as a deserter. It'd stick to him all his life and he couldn't vote." This was the worst possible field.

Tuesday afternoon County Drain
Commissioner Barry submitted his annual report which showed a total of sheriff will write Col. Gardener recommending mercy on the ground that the boy is young and was homesick.

### Democratic Speaking.

Chairman Cavanaugh of the Demo-

Saline—Tuesday, Oct. 18, Hon. T. E. Tarsney.

Superior Town Hall—Thursday, Oct. 20, Hon. Chas. R. Whitman.

Chelsea-Friday, Oct. 21, Hon. T.

ty house in a body and found the build-democratic candidate for senator.

Are Coming Twenty-one Stu: dent Soldiers of Co. A.

### OVERCROWDED JAIL

to Be Built.

The University Sure of 3120,000.— An Interesting Bicycle Ordinance Fight—A Bridgewater Fire Insurance Case.

Twenty-one student members of Co. A, will get their discharge immediately and are coming back to resume their work in the university. The luoky men are: Jerome B. Stooking, law 1900, Lisbon Center, N. Y.; Robert E. Robinson, law '99, White Lake, N. Y.; William L. Kimmel, eng. 1900, Ypsilanti; Corp. Richard L. Flynn, lit. 1901. Ann Arbor; John H. Notley, law '98, Vicksbnrg, Mich.; Andrew L. Coyle, Arthur K. Winstrand, lit. '99; Menominee: Algernon M. Green, law 1901, Hnntington, Ore.; Corp. Ralph V. Magoffln, lit. 1901, Topeka, Kas.; liarl A. Clemans, lit. 1901, Oshkosh, Wis.; Arthur A. Baker, dent. '98, Woodville, Mioh.; Henry T. Danforth, lit. 1901, Ann Arbor; Florin A. Camalan, law 1900, Waddington, N. Y.; Samuel F. Nichols, law '98, Beatrice, Neb.; Waldo B. Bach, lit. 1901, Ann Arbor; Oscar P. Cole, law '99, Ann Arbor; Carl S. Kennedy lit. '98 Neb.; Waldo B. Bach, lit. 1901, Ann Arbor; Oscar P. Cole, law '99, Ann Arbor; Carl S. Kennedy, lit. '98, Rookford, 111.; Henry H. Heilman, lit. '99, New Bremen, O.; Clarenoe B. Surrey, lit. '99, Ann Arbor; William P. Baker, eng. '98, Woodville, O.; Walter M. Warren, medio. '98, Cbautauqua, N. Y. Co. A, is said now to be a skeleton company and will in all probability be recruited from applicants from the 33d and 34th Michigan, according \*o Col. Gardener's plan. There are a number of other student members of the company and about 100 in the regiment. They did not, however, unite in the "round robin" which is said to have secured the discharges.

The many friends of the discharged soldiers mil rejoice to see them back.

### ADDITION TO THE JAIL.

On3 Is Recommended to Be Built to Accommodate Prisoners.

A complete course of eduoational work has been mapped out by the Young Men's Christian Association for this winter, consisting of instructions in physics, bookkeeping, penmanship, arithmetic mechanical drawing and the Bible. These classes will be taught by oompetent teaohers and placed within the reaoh of every member for a very small sum in addition to their regular membership fee. Persons not members of the Y. M. C. A. may join any class upon payment of twice the There has been for some years contion as to the charge of this instruction oan be bad by applying to the general During the past six months there have vigorous defense. It is stated, on the best suit both scholars and instructors.

If it be the desire of any young man assault with intent to do great bodily harm 2, and obsoene language, obscenity, assault with intent to kill, grand laroeny, assault and battery, carrying concealed weapons, adultery, truancy, non-support, burglary, throwing stones, assault, insane and begging, one eaob. The eight females were in jail on the following charges: following charges: Laroeny 2, prostitutes 2, drunk, vagrancy, obscene language and insane, one each.

THE UNIVERSITY GETS \$120,000

Of the \$160,000 Bates Legacy Without a Contest.

Interesting news reached here yesterday relative to the Dr. Elizabeth Bates bequest of \$160,000 to the university. It seems that when the contestants got into court in their attempt to break the will they concluded to relinquish all claim to the personal property be-queathed to the University of Michigan by their deceased relative, and their deoision was formally announced by the court. They will not, however, loose their hold on the real estate, amounting to about \$40,000, and will tight for its possession. The university thus secures without contest the sum of \$120,-

cratic County [Committee makes the following announcements oratio meetings:
Chelsea—Saturday, Oct. 15, Hon. Chas. R. Whitman and F. E. Reinfrank.

All Hisurance Case to be Arbitrated. Jacob Walz, of Bridgewater, who recently lost his barn by fire, has not sinsurance. He was insurance. He was insurance. He was insured in the German Farmers' and Southern Washtenaw Farmers' Company. The German Farmers' Policy contained a clause preventing, recovery. oontained a olause preventing recovery if other insuranoe was taken out on the same articles. This Mr. Walz claims he had no knowledge of, never having read the policy. A board of arbitrators consisting of Emory E. Leland, P. J. Lehman and Ira A. Wood has been apwitched with the information that if they were

### A WORD TO OUR READERS.

Concerning the New Argus-Democrat Which Greets Them Today.

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The readers of both the Argus and the Demooart will notice some changes in the make up of the new Argus-Democrat, and are advised to read the whole paper carefully. The opening chapters of the story "A Circle in the Sand" whion had just been oommenoed in the Democrat is republished so tuat the Argus readers may oommenoe at the beginning. Attention, is called to the Ypsilanti page, and to the Farmers' Club page as well as the two Washtenaw County pages. Washtenaw County pages. The Argus-Democrat will endeavor to cover the whole-field of Washtenaw county news muchimore thoroughly than it has ever covered before. This issue would have been more complete had not the work of consolidating the papers and of making the many business changes which in the many business changes which it entails, as well as a rush of other extra work interfered. But our readers may feel sure that they will get full value for their subscription money.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

A Number of New Cases Commenced —A Divorce Granted.

In the circuit court Monday Fred Stimson, of Saline, was granted a divorce from his wife Rose Stimson. Edward Smith plead guilty to the lar-ceny of two silk dresses, a coat and vest and two watches from the home of Mrs. Sarah F. Vaughn about 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Aug. 1. He was sentenced to three months in the county jail.

A number of new suits have been

commenced in the circuit court during the past week, three of which are divorce suits, vz: Catherine Zahu vs. Christian Zahn, Mary E. Dixson vs. Clarence B. Dixson, Leona E. Dobson vs. Arthur F. Dobson

Clarence B. Dixson, Leona E. Dobson vs. Arthur E. Dobson.

Peter J. Lehman as special administrator of the estate of Albert Morey has begun suit against the Toledo Ice Co. for \$2,000 damages. This is one of the cases growing out of the Whitmore Lake ioe house disaster.

Jacob L. Wallace, who lives near the Lake Shore crossing of toe Detroit, Ypsilaoti & Ann Arbor railway, has commenced suit against the old Ann Arbor & Ypsilanti electric railway oompany, for \$6,000 damages for being put off a oar some time ago: Mrs. oompany, for f5,000 damages for being put off a oar some time ago: Mrs. Wallace and family were given a perpetual pass by the old nompany so long as her property did not change hands in lieu of not making any claim for 21-ound occupied by the tracks and roadbed. When the old company was absorbed by the new one, the latter refinsed to recognize the pass and Mr. Wallace insisting upon riding npon it, was put off the car. Hence the suit.

structed and that the professor had been previously warned and had also been previously fined for the same offense. The case will be heard in Justice Childs' court tomorrow and is one which is stirring any considerable. one which is stirring up considerable feeling.

### Marriage Licenses.

George W. Rowe, 20, Northville; Kittie Belle Gridley, 21, Ypsilanti.
Edward J. Stoll, 29, Ann Arbor Hsttie Laing, 23, Ann Arbor.
Charles J. Dougherty, 29, Hammond, Ind.; Catherine Eaton, 27, Hammond,

Frank Fielder, 21, Manchester; Jennie D. Mulasb, 18, Manchester. Reuben G. Kappler, 30, Sharon; Emma Wolf, 21, Sbaron.

Martin Eisele, 28, Chelsea; Regiua Eder, 23, Chelsea.

Samuel Voegeding, 28, Manchester Mary Gumpper, 22, Manchester.

Alexander McCraight, 23, Augusta; Millie Manger, 18, Sumpter.

### Annual Festival.

of Alfred Valentine, in Webster, Thursday evening, Oct. 27. The oul 000. The attorney retained by the inary skill of the members will be disboard of regents is confident of winning the law suit now going on and obtaining the remaining \$40,000 aa well.

An Insurance Case to be Arbitrated.

There will be some speaking and much music. Judge H. W. Newkirk, Hon William Ball, Rev. L. P. Goldrick, Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Staley and Rev.

Three freshmen laws were made the viotim of a practioal joke just before the opening of the law building, being ote of 15 to 9.

The basis of equalization for oouuty xes was fixed at \$25,000,000.

Yesterday the board visited tbe ccun house in a body and found the build-democratic condidate for conditions for country and Chas. A. Ward the locked and the freshmen spent some time trying to get iu.

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## Those \$15.00 SERGE SUITS



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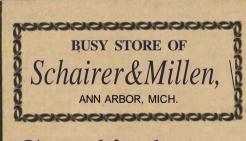


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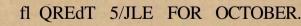
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35 Ladies' Boucle Jackets worth \$5.00, for \$3.50. Black and Blue Kersey Jackets, silk lined, at \$6.50.

100 New Fall and Winter Jackets, the very latest styles. They come in Coverts, Kerseys and Meltons, in Black, Brown, Beaver, Royal and Cadet Blue and Tan, all Silk Lined. For

this sale \$10.00. 50 Boucle Capes 30 inches long, beautifully lined, Fur Trimmed. Bought to sell at \$8.00 and \$10.00—for this sale \$3.98 and \$5.98.

200 Misses' and Children's Jackets from \$2.50 to \$10.00. FUR COLLARETTE SALE, Over 200 Fine Collarettes at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$5.00 and \$7.50.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Suits pending in the Circuit Court for Washtenaw County, in Chancery, wherein Jennie Ward is Complainant and Frank C. Ward is Defendant, satisfactory proof appearing to this Court by affidavit on file that the residence of the Defendant is unknown and cannot be ascertained, it is ordered that defendant appear and answ-r the bill of complaint filed in this cause within five months from the date of this order.

E. D. KINNE.

Circuit Judge.

Dated at Ann Arbor, Sept. 22,1898.

BLUM & AWREY,

Solicitors for Complainant.

Attest: J. F. Schuh, Register.

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The Milan bank has \$90,641.94 on

The M. E. church in Milan is to Hill. have a new well.

Miss Ida Keusch is teahiDg the Sylvan Center school.

a new barn on his farm. The Dundee fair took in \$1,627 02 in Dexter township Oct. 1. this year and made money.

David Craig, of Mooseville, Has honse on his farm in York. erected a new corn house.

Quinces this year are reported muob better than in average years.

The Saline village council ordered prospecting for timber in Arkansas \$111.19 of bills paid last week.

Jerry Daley is preparing to build a new house on his farm near Manohes- Sunday.

10,888 oars passed the Union depot in evening. Plymouth.

Mrs. Andrew Gale, of Dixboro, broke her ankle recently by falling last week. down cellar.

The pension of George R. Williams, of Milan, has been increased from \$17 their home. to \$21 a month.

hranoh of the Lake Shore now runs coons last week daily exoept Sunday.

Jerome Teeter, of Manchester, has a meyer spoke for Sn plum tree in full bloom which shed all Chelsea last night. its leaves in August.

Gill in Superior, Oct. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mabrle, of Manchester, have been treasuring a lit- the best receipts made.

tle daughter since Sept. 30. W. R. Rushton, of Manchester town-

last week and one of them was crushed.

A Manchester farmer raised some rye this year which had two heads on one having been torn down.

The old log cabin on the Charles Smith place in York has disappeared, having been torn down. last week and one of them was crushed. stalk. It might be named the twin

variety. There is some talk of the Baptist horses at the state fair. church sooiety in Manchester disbanding, although it is the oldest church so-

oiety in that village. A. F. Freeman has been elected vice president of the People's Bank in Manohester, to fill the vacancy caused by

the death of Hon. J. D. Corey. Mrs. Diana Bennett, of Clayton, died suddenly on Tuesday of last week at the home of her son O. A. Bennett, of

Saline. She was 68 years of age. 119,516 pounds of butter in the past 11 months and has.paid out |20,961.08, having purohased 3,079,719 pounds of

Chelsea had another fire scare last week. The fire was in the polishing room of the Glazier stove works and was extinguished without much dam-

Sergeant Andy Shea, of the 22rt U. S. Infantry, and Private M. R. Knickerbocker, of the 31st Michigan, have

The line of perfumes we carry are of great strength and very lasting but not at all high priced.

Toilet Articles Some Etc.

Manchester Enterprise: John Noon planted eight or ten acres of land to a southern variety or white dent corn southern variety or white dent corn last spring which proved to be rather late for this climate but as no frosts had come the stalks kept green and the had come the stalks kept green and the expected to get a southern variety or white dent corn the United States was founded upon called out "Pingies." And she had the same view of it that the governor and some of his followers seem to have. oom harvester to secure the crop this week which will go about 100 bushels Crop this Lafayette Grange met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Keyes yesterday.

hand terribly mangled, the gun accidentally discharged, taking effect in his hand. The little finger was shot off, the next finger and palm of hand mutilated. He was taken to Ann Arbor Monday morning, for treatment at the hospital would be the result if the farmers of the present time spend no more money for books, papers, schooling for the children, carriages and clothing for the family than was used by farmers for these purposes 40 years ago?"

Wednesday, Oot, 19, will be LaFaythe hospital.

J. B. Lashier, J. Stabler directors for Paris, the same to be unveiled and dedthe ooming year, and from this number loated on July 4th, 1900, which is to be

Ypsilantian: As John McDougall, ton township recently, he was accosted

Dexter Leader: Two well known Dexter gentlemen, a clergyman and an editor, took a fishing trip to Base Lake Monday. On their way home in the evening when near Brass Creek they met a heavy double wagon being driver at a rapid rate. The fishermen turned out the wagon did not and as a result they lost a front wheel from their boggy. The reckless driver proceeded rapidly on his way without stopning to see what damage was done leaver taxes this year divided among the various funds as follows: Contingent \$800, highway|\$700, poor \$400, gravel \$300, territorial drain, \$191.57. Besides this the road districts raise as follows: No. 7, \$25.47; No. 8, \$10.44; No. 13, \$13.43; No. 17, \$8.30; No. 19, \$6.49; No. 21, \$14.16; No. 26, \$13.18; No. 30, \$7.69; No. 37, \$12.12; No. 42, pring to see what damage was done leaver. ceeded rapidly on his way without stopping to see what damage was done leaving the disciples of Zaak Walton to get home as best they could. A kind neighbor loaned them a buggy and they reaohed home considerably saddened but with a good catoh of fish. A few weeks ago the editor had a laugh on be boys. Now they have one on the editor.

A creamery is talked of in Chelsea. blacksmith is wanted at Cherry

John Leibeok has leased the Foster

faim in Sylvan. an Center school.

H. J. Pheips, of Dexter, is building to the Ypsilanti Normal.

Webster sends a number of students to the Ypsilanti Normal.

A little son arrived at John E. Hall's

Luther G. Smith is erecting a new Fred Kiturnel has completed his large

new graiu barn at Cherry Hill. Dan HitcMngharn, of Whittaker, is

Rev. Paul Irion, of Freedom, dedicated a new chnrch at Albion last

The Milan Lady Maooabees give an During September 857 engines and oyster supper at their hall Saturday

A nine pound daughter arrived at the home of H. L. Gabel, of Whittaker,

Whittaker, have a little son to cheer

J. A. Doty, of Whittaker, and two legislature for five years and aided in the formation of the state constitution. The freight train on the Ypsilanti Detroit friends bagged 60 quail and two

meyer spoke for Smith and Pingree in

The first cousins of the Lewis family brick school house at Silver lake, hold a reunion at the home of Peter which is 40 years old.

ship put hie fingers in a cornshellder in full blossom thi« fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Service, of Sharon, celebrated the 50tb annivprsary of their marriage Monday.

The barn of Mr. Quigg, of Webster, was recently struck by lightning and considerable damage done.

Miss Jessie Graham, of Milan, was struck with a loaded truck last week at the Milan depot and badly injured.

Samuel Tucker last week presented the Chelsea Herald with two potatoes The Saline oreamery has made that weighed four and five pounds each. Lpster MoDiarmid, superintendent of schools in Chelsea two years ago, a member of the 32d Michigan, is at his

home iu Lowell, very sick with the Mrs. J. S. Edmonds won the oratorical contest in Chelsea last week over six other W. C. T. U. ladies. The subject of her oration was "The Ballots

for Women." The biggest fish story to date this season is that of Michael Ryan who oaught 500 perch, blaok bass and roach at Half Moon Lake, and the beauty of

the story is that it is true. A littla girl in the Chelsea school

Lafayette Grange met at the home of week which will go about 100 bushels to the acre.

Dundee Reporter: Louis LaLonge, a 12-year old grandson of C. LaLonge, wont to the woods Sunday to shoot quail. He came back with his right hand terribly mangled, the gun acci-

Wednesday, Oot. 19, will be LaFayette Day in all the schools of the Unit-The Saline Butter and Cheese Co. has elected J. E. Wood, Geo. Mann, E. A. Hauser, G. J. Feldkamp, G. Hurd, Gottlob Mann, Tueo. Feldkamp, vnent to the memory of LaFayette in ed States, on which date contributions pils for the purpose of erecting a monn-vnent to the memory of LaFayette in J. B. Lashier was re-elected president; G. Hurd, vice president; I. A. Wood, seorstary and manager, and E. A. Hauser, treasurer.

United States Day at the Paris exposition. Funds thus contributed will be forwarded to Robert J. Thompson, secretary of the Commission at Chicago.

Ypsilantian: As John McDougall, of Superior, was passing through Canhome of her sister in Novi, Sept. 28, surprised when the stranger approached with the salutation, "Good day, Mr. Goodell." John accounts for the incident by charging the honorable rape. dent by charging the honorable representative from the third distriot of Wayne county with trying to improve his chanoes for election by circulating among his constituents photographs of a better looking man. No denial of the charge has reached this office.

Warner and settled near Four Mile Lake two miles and a half east of Chelsea, where she lived until 1870. Then after six years in Chelsea she removed with her husband to Dexter, where Mr. Warner died in 1891. In the fall of that year she found a home with her eldest daughter, Mrs. Eve Maoken, in eldest daughter, Mrs. Eve Maoken, in Osoeola, Nebraska.

York township raises \$2,391.57 in taxes this year divided among the vari-

tion!, \$191; No. 11 Fractional, \$175.

Fred Eckert is building a postoffice at Ecksrt as an addition to his house. Edwin S. Butts, of Willis, has been granted a renewal of his \$10 a month

Lafayette Bennett, of Hamburg, has had his pension increased from \$8 to \$12 a month.

The Brighton market fair opened Monday with \$750 up for horse racing, a three days' baseball tournament and

the malicious destruction of his feuoe. The case will be tried before Justice Duffy, of Ann Arbor, today

Judge Powell, who died in Jaokson Monday, cause to Michigan with his parents in 1835 and settled in Sharon, where he remained until 1848 when be of probate of Jackson county for eight | year.

Philip Staudlick, a Brighton stock buyer, who disaappeared three years ago with a large sum of borrowed money, and who was thought to have gone to Australia, 'has turned up in New York oity. He was robbed after leaving home and has met with siokness and misfortunes siuoe.

Alexis P. Renwick died of dropsy on Thursday of last week at the home of bis mother, Mrs. John W. Renwick in Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wiedman, of Salem, aged 45 years. His grandfather settled in Washtenaw county in 1838 and wag a member of the territorial

Henry C. Smith and W. W. Wedcheyer spoke for Smith and Pingree in Chelsea last night.

A new roof has been put on the rick school house at Silver lake, which is 40 years old.

Bring your tax receipts to the Argus-Bring your tax receipts to the ArgusDemoorat office for printing and get the best receipts made.

Gustave Weis, of Freedom, is another one of those who have plum trees in full blossom thi« fall.

The old log cabin on the Charles Smith place in York has disappeared, having been torn down.

B. W. Huston, of Cherry Hill, took first premium on his big team of draft horses at the state fair.

Savior, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles. It has cured me, and thank God I am saved and now a well aDd healthy woman." Trial bottles free at the Eberbach Drug and Chemical Co.. Drug Store, Ann Arbor, and G. Haeussler, Manchester. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed oi price refunded.

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Flasherly—I hate to play poker with that doctor. Dasherly—Why's that, old man? Flasherly—He wants \$2 every time he's called.—New York Journal.

No such thing as "summer com-plaint," where Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is kept handy. Nature's remedy for loosenessof the bow-

Hubby's Salary.

From Brooklyn Life: Jones-Brown-How much does your husband earn a week, Mrs. Brown-Smith? Mrs. Brown-Smith—Oh, anywhere from \$10 to \$25 less than we spend.

Michigan Crop Report.

The number of acres of growing wheat in the state last spring as returned by supervisors in the Farm Statistics was.1, 730,224; the average yield per acre as found by threshing is 19.12 bushels, and the total yield in the state 33,083,261 bushels. The average per acre in the southern counties is 19.36 bushels; in the oentral, 19.60 bushels. balloon ascensions.

\* Robert Martin, of Superior, complained against Maurice Coleman for the malicious destruction of his fauce.

\* These averages are based upon a return of 164,183 acres threshed in the southern counties, more than 28,000 in the central countes, and more than 10000 in the control of the malicious destruction of his fauce.

The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed by farmers since the September report was published is 2,154,884, and in the two mouths, August and September, 3,867,281. This is 232,249 busbels more than reporter! removed to Grafs Lake. He was judge marketed in the same months lust

Oats are esstimated to yield 31 75 bushels per acre, barley 21.79 bushels and oom 58 bushels of ears. The pstimate for oats is from threshers' renoriis. The estimates indicate that these ore full average crops.

Potatoes are estimated to yield 68 per cent and beans 66 per cent of average orops. The estimate for potatoes indicates a very general belief that the crop has been badly damaged by drouth.

The percentage for winter apples are southern counties 47, oentral 77, northern 72, and state 56. One year ago winter apples were estimated at 11 per cent in the southern counties and 8 per cent in the state. The percentages Southern counfor late peaches are: ties 82, oentral 73, northern 92, and state 81. One year ago the figures for the southern counties were 8, and state

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Real Estate Transfers.

Catherine Cramer to Sarah Cramer, Ann Arbor, \$360. Hiram Martin and wife to Christian

Saley, Bridgewater, \$50. A. Brown and wife to Minnie Adams, Ann Arbor, \$1,000.

Margueretta Baur to Christian F. Kapp, Lodi, \$1,500.

Émeline Drake to Heotor Drake, Lo-Michael Sohneider to Jacob T. St.

Clair and wife, Ann Arbor, \$450. Charles A. Smith and wife to John Crawley, Scio, f1. John Crawley to Charles A. Smith and wife, Soio, \$1.

Maria L. Pierce to Catherine L. Reader, Webster, \$350. Charles E. Foote et al., to Merchants'

Life Insurance Co.. Detroit, Mich., Ypsilant, \$677. Frank Stsflan to Louis Hindelang,

Chelsea, \$50. Milford F. Sackettand wife to Oliver M. Mull and wife, Manchester, \$1,000. Charles J. Downer and wife to Cordelia J. Leaob, Lima, \$600.

Hair &

It is much easier to keep the hair tuhen you have it than it is to restore it %hen it's lost. If your hair is "coming out" it needs instant attention. The use of AYER's HAIR VIGOR ivilt promptly stop the hairfromfalling, and stimulate ittone<wgrowth.

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Paul Tessmer, sr., to Paul G. Tessmer, Ann Arbor, \$1. Sarah E. Cushman to David C. Part-

lou, Manchester, \$1 Qeoge Nissly to Theodore Feldkamp, Peter Hines to Eugene P. Hines,

Ann Arbor, \$1.

\\ Mary M.Doud to J. D. Currey, Ypsilanti, \$51.80.

J. D. Curry to Helen McAndrew, Ypsilanti, \$91.20. Eugene M. Hooker and wife to

Melvin I. Hooker, Augusta, \$140. Moses Seabolt to Lillian M. Field, Ann Arbor, \$1.

Jacob Sohlitz to John G. Sohneider, Ann Arbor, \$7.50. Ann W. Wilson et al. to Win. H. Wait, Ann Arbor, \$2,400. Wm. H. Wait and wife to Mary W,

D'Ooge, Ann Arbor, \$2,400. Lillian M. Field to Christina Haller,

Ann Arbor, \$450. Ann Arbor, \$430.

Evart H. Scott and wife to Georgs
H. Pond and wife, Ann Arbor, \$2,000.

Minnie E. Adams to Elizabeth S. MoPhail, Ann Arbor, \$4,000.

Lena Koch et al. to Charles Adrion, Manchester, \$1,000.

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### COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

COUNCIL CHAMBEK, Ann Arbor, Oct. 3d, 1898. Eegular session.
Called to order by Pres. Luick.
Roll called. Quorum present.
Absent—Aid. Dieterle, Sweet, Exlger, Vandawarker, Spathelf, Howell, PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS. A petition signed by Moses Seabolt aid 3 others asking to have their Ames stricken from a petition was ead and ordered filed.

A petition signed by E. M. Georg and O others protesting against the opening f an alley was read and ordered

A petition signed by Ida Gollnick asking for damages for alleged in-uries was read and referred to the finance Committee and City At-

7. The Honorable Common Council of the City of Ann Arbor:
We the undersigned being a majority oi: all the owners of real estate subject o assessment for the pavement of Washington st, between Ashley st. and Fifth ave., respectfully petition your honorable body to pave that part if Washington St., between Ashley st. and Fifth ave. with brick or asphalt that in accordance with the provisions if an ordinance of the City of Ann Total 8 182 32 BRIDGE, CULVERT AND CROSSWALK FUND.

State Savings Bank, accts assigned... 59 37

Total 8 182 32

BRIDGE, CULVERT AND CROSSWALK FUND.

State Savings Bank, accts. assigned... 7 8 01

SIGNED.

Einsey& Seabolt, J. F. Hoelzle, L.

Weinmann, F. A. Parker, John lleinzmann, William Herz, P. Fred Jeimold, J. D. Ryan, J. W. Knight, John W. Morton, M. D., Will H. Morton, Otto Bear, Eberbach Hardware Co., Washington Building Co., by H. Belser, Treasurer, David Rinsey, Catherine Building Co., R. Kempt, President, O. M. Martin, William Illi, President, O. M. Martin, William Illi, President, A. Marshke, E. L. Munyon, B. B. Sudworth, August G. Koch, F. Rettich, Wm. P. Groves.

By Aid Koch:

By Aid. Koch: Resolved, that the petition for paving Washington st., between Ashley st. and Fifth ave., be referred to the Board of Public Works to determine if the petitioners are the owners of the greater number of feet of real estate fronting on Washington st., where said street is proposed to be improved, and for an estimate of the cost of grading and paving with brick or asphalt on • concret foundation; and for the curbing and other work necessary for the improvement of said street within said limits.

Adopted as follows:

Yeas—Aid. Hamilton, Richards, Koch, Brown, Weeks, Coon, Cady, Stevens, Pres. Luick—9.

Nays—None.

build and repair crosswalks in the

Respectfully submitted,
Glen V. Mills,
Clerk of the Board of Public WorksReferred to the street committee.

ESTIMATE FOB STORM SEW«R ON SECOND ST.

ESTIMATE FOB STORM 5.2.

350 ft. 18 in. pipe at 25c per ft. \$ \$7 50
300 ft. 15 in. pipe at 17c per ft. 51 00
650 ft. excavation and backfilling at 20c per ft 2 catch-basins at \$20 each \$308 5()

Geo.F.Key, City Engineer

riieaeived and ordered filed. To the Mayor and other City Officials<sup>3</sup> and the Common Council of Ann Arbor, Mich.: Gentlemen,—On behalf of our Carm

Gentlemen,—On behalf of our Carmal Executive Committee, of our City authorities and of our entire people, a cordial emphatic invitation is extended for you to attend ting Grand Eapids Carnival of Fun, which will begin Tuesday, October 25, and whose Tuesday, October 28.

There is so much of magnitude, of each day that no particular day 18 suggested for your visit. We hope you will accept this invitation, and we promise you overy possible official amd (Public attention and courtesy.

Please notify us of your action and inform us concerning the day of your intended visit, so that proper arrangements may be made.

Yours respectfully,

George R. Perry.

Mayor and Chairman of Committee on Official Invitations and Receptions.

Received and ordered filed.

Sewer Fund, grayement District for the plant of the proper form arrangements may be made.

Yours respectfully,

George R. Perry.

Mayor and Chairman of Receptions.

Received and ordered filed.

Received and ordered filed. ENGINEER'S SEVENTH ESTIMATE.

Paving Districts N03.1 and 2. Grading, 3,337 cu. yds. at 25c per yd....\* 834 25 Curbstone, 2,296 sq. ft. at 50c per ft 1,148 00 (Concrete, 423 cu. yds. at \$3 per yd 1269 00 Brick, 4,304 sq. yds. at 94c per yd 4,045 76 Sand, 4,304 sq. yds. at 4u per yard 172 16 crout filler, 4,330 sq. yds. at 16c per yd 692 80

Amount due contractor, pavement \$7,345 78 Sewer Work. Sewer Work.

Join, pipe, 246 ft. at 9c per ft. Iz in, pipe, 38 ft. nt loc per ft. Is In, pipe, 34 ft. at 16c per ft. Is In, pipe, 34 ft. at 16c per ft. Is cavation, 284 ft. at 15c per ft. Is excavation, 34 ft. at 20cperft. If auholes a at \$25 each. Inlets 8 at \$13 each 23 atch basins 2 at \$25 each. Covers 2 at \$7.00 each. Covers 2 at \$2.50 each. 42 6U 6 80 50 00 104 00 50 00 14 00 6 00

Less 10 per cent. Amount due contractor for sewer...\$275 12 Geo. F. Key, City Engineer.

O. K. City Engineer.
W. B. Smith,
President Board of Public Works.
I hereby certify that I have paid all claims for labor and material to date

In accordance with previous estimates.

Wm. J. Clancy.

Aid. Brown moved that the estimate be referred to the Street and Finance (Committee.

Adopted as follows:
Yeas—Aid. Hamilton, Richards,
Koch, Brown, Weeks, Coon, Cady, Stevens, Pres. Luick—9.
Nays—None.

Aid. Dieterle and Sweet entered. HEPOBTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES.

To the Common Council:
Your Committee on Finance would respectfully report that they have had the following bills under consideration and would recommend their allowance and that warrants be drawn for the same

Respectfully submitted,
Arthur Brown,
Einmett Coon,
F. M. Hamilton,
Committee on Finance

CONTINGENT FUND.	100
Glen V. Mills, salary \$ Patrick O'Hearn "	83 34 83 34
Edward L. Seyler "	8 34
O. B. Butterfield, salary	.50 00
Mrs. O. A. Greene, rent	29 17
marvin Davenbort, Tanitor.	. 0 23 1
Frederick Sehmid rent	15 00
W. S. Teeple, supplies	2 40
i.nn Arbor Argus, printing	21 13
Grace Bowen, stenographer for City	5 00
Attorney	5 00
Glan V Mills drafts and nostage	2 20
D. Hiscock & Son. coal	<u></u>
lit. M. Eisele, supplies	2 08
Ann Arbor Savings Bank, acct. as-	
signed	-IS 36
Icha P. Minor expert exception	50 00
Wfm F Stimson supplies	_30 00
Hausfreund & Post, printing-	5ĞÖ
Mich. Tel. Co., rental	27 50
The Cook House, meals	3 50
Neue Washtenaw Post, printing	8 10
Henry Pichards coal	100 00
State Savings Bank accts assigned	39 08
Total \$1	,239 97
SEWER FUND—GENERAL.	1000
Schneider Bros., repairs \$	11 3
State Savings Bank acets assigned -	it 00
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Westey Hicks, Inspector	57 50
	Glen V. Mills, salary

STREET FUND. 66 66 Wurster & Kirn, supplies and repairs. Ituehliff & Sehmid, supplies Geo. E. Moore, oil M. C. R. R., freight l)ean & Co., supplies John Baumgardner, labor. 3tate Savings Bank, accts. assigned. \$ 1532 79 POLICE FUND.

Zienus Sweet, salary George Isbell, salary Iteuben Armbruster, salary John O'Mara, salary John O Mara, salary
David Collins, salary
Ileury Marsh, special
Thornas Blackburn, special
Slmer Meade, special
V. W. Wetmore, supplies
Wm, Addis, meals and lodging 1 25 1 25 \$ 293 50 KIRE DEPARTMENT FUND. KIRE DEPARTME
[7red Sipley, salary.
[3. A.Edwards, salary.
W. H. McLaren, salary.
Albert West, salary.
Ilerman Kirn, salary.
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Samuel McLaren, salary.
Olias. Andrews, salary.
Olias. Andrews, salary.
Charles Carroll, salary.
Michael Ryan, salary.
Ed. Hill, salary.
Irired Nordinan, salary.
Irired Nordinan

To the Common Council:

The Board of Public Works would recommend that your honorable body authorize them to purchase sufficient plank to cover Bridge No 1 and to build and repair crosswalks in the properties. POOR FUND.

Fred Sipley, salary and express.

Ann Arbor Railroad, freightGoodale & Co., wood

F. Bigalke, groceries
J. A. Brown, groceries
Davis & Seabolt, groceries.
Eberbach Drug Co., medicine—
John Goetz, Jr., groceries.
John Goetz, Son, groceries.-Mrs. Hillmau, board for Mrs. Evans..
G. Hoefer, groceries
J. J. Goodyear, medicine
A. Kearney, groceries
A. G. Koch, groceries
F. C. Miller, groceries
F. C. Miller, groceries
G'Hara & Boyle, groceries
C'Rinsey, groceries
Kinsey & Seabolt, groceries
Geo. Spathelf, Jr., meat
W. F. Stimson. groceries
C. W. Vogel, meat
L. C. Weinmann, meat
C. Zuern, meat
Ann Arbor Railroad, freight POOR FUND.

C. Zuern, meat ---Ann Arbor Railroad, freight
A. W. Nowlin, wood \* 365 88 CEMETERY FUND. Nelson Garlinghouse, labor.

\$ 1350 DOG TAX FUND States Savings Bank, acct. assigned..\*^-1 50

RECAPITULATION. September Bills, October Orders. 1239 97 Contingent Fund

Adopted as follows:
Yeas—Aid. Hamilton, RichaFds.
Koch, Dieterle, Sweet, Brown, Weeks,
Coon, Cady, Stevens, Pres. Luick—11.
Nays—None.
To the Common Council:
Your Committee on Sidewalks would recommend that \$25.00 be appropriated to build a plank crosswalk across Geddes ave. at the corner of Oxford St., and for necessary grading for sidewalk on west side of Oxford between Geddes and South University aves.
Respectfully submitted,
F. M. Hamilton,
A. B. Stevens,
Geo. W. Weeks,
Arthur Brown, \$ 4279 36

Sewer Fund, general
Pavement District No. 1
Bridge, Culvert and Crosswalk Fund.
Street Fund
Police Fund
I'remen's Fund
Poor Fund
Cemetery, Fund

Arthur Brown, Committee on Sidewalks.

Adopted as follows:
Yeas—Aid. Hamilton, Richards,
£och, Dieterlp, Sweet. Brown, Weeks,
Ioon, Cady, Stevens, Pres. Luick—11.
Nays—None.

KEI'OKTS OF CITY OFFICERS. CITY TREASURER'S REPORT.

Month ending Sept. 30, '98. MONEY RECEIVED. Iridge, Culvert and Crosswalk fund Ross I). J., built sidewalk for Mrs. T. Kearnes, 3d ward. For Ann Arbor Savings Bank, West Huron st, Hunter property. For A. A. Savings Bank, 8 rods on Ashley street. For White estate 2!4 rods on Ash-ley street For White estate 2/4 rods on Ashley street
Contingent fund
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City Cemetery Fund
Mills G. V., Lot sold to A. M. Bucklln, lot 15 block 15
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Brown, H. J
Clarken, Geo
Quarry, James
Kittridge, Mrs. K
Worden, C. H
Gwinner, Mrs. A
Gwinner, William
Wright, Miss C
Clark, Dr. E. A
Rinsey,!David 3 90 J199 06 Balance on hand last report

8389 32 MONEY DISBURSED. WARRANTS PAID. Bridge, culv't and crossw'lk fnnd...5 768 99
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Police-' 290 00
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Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 1, 1898. This is to certify that there is an overdraft iD the account of Edward L. Seyler, treasurer, of one hundred sixtj eight dollars and eighty-one cents (\$163.81).

Truly, W. J. BOOTH, Pres.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 3,1898.
To the Hon. Mayor, and members of the Common Council.

Gentlemen:
Your board of health begs leave to make their monthly report.

There have been 36 inspections, nearly all of such nuisances inspected

abaited. We have taken particular pains to look after sickness which might be due to the water snpply, but as far as we have investigated we cannot find a single case of sickness due to the water oi

There have been 20 deaths during the month from the following diseases:—

Cholera Infantum Accidental Old Age. Kidney Disease. Tuberculosis. Suicide Gastro Enteritis Paralysis ..... Anaemia. Cancer of the stomach. 

 $\begin{array}{c} -20 \ 35 \ 51\$2 \ 32 \ 78 \ (0) \end{array}$  To the Honorable Common Council of the City of Ann Arbor.

Gentlemen: Attached hereto is a re-

Gentlemen: Attached hereto is a report of all ordinance cases before me during the quarter ending September 30th, A. D. 1898.

And I further certify that all fines collected have been paid to the City Treasurer and all costs to the proper officers and that I have no money in my hands belonging to the City of Ann Arbor or to any officer thereof.

JOHN L. DUFFY, Justice of the Peace.

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To the Honorable Common Council of the City of Ann Arbor.

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AID.

Solution of the Supreme Court of the State of Michigan, adverse to the city's claim, in the case of Bryant Walier, administrator of the estate of Clorydon L. Ford, deceased, against the City of Ann Arbor involving the validity of the assessment for the cost of the lateral sewer in district number 3.

The opinion explains itself and vitiates the ordinance of the City of Ann Arbor passed in 1894 entitled, "Ordinance Relative to Sewers."

I would recommend that a bill be prepared to be passed at the next session of tne legislature authorizing an assessment on a basis which would exclude the value of improvements, and which would furnish a foundation broad enough to support the ordinance of 1894; which would in express terms render valid and legal all the proceedings and acts of the Common (Council and officers of the City of Ann Arbert herotofore, taken and had by Arbor heretofore taken and had by virtue of the sewer ordinance: which would provide for the certification back to the city treasurer by the county treasurer of all delinquences which have been reported to the county upon the sewer assessment rolls; and which would defer the payment of all delinquent sewer taxes for the period of four years from and after

the passage of the act.

I think such an act of the legislature would be valid and would release the City of the costly burden of a re-assessment of the sewer taxes.

Dated, Aim Arbor, Mich., Cct. 3d, 1S98.

Respectfully submitted,

O. E. BUTTERFIELD, City Atty

SUPREME COURT. 1

Bryant Walker, administrator of the estate of Corydon L. Ford Deceased.

City of Ann Arbor and William Rehfuss, County Treasurer. Filed September 27, 1898.

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This bill was filed to retrain the collection of a special assessment upon property of the estate represented by complainant, to meet the cost of a lateral sewer. The court below dismissed the bill and complainant appeals. It is contended by the defendant that the decree should be affirmed without reference to the irregularities in the proceedings, if any, for the reason that there is no showing of fraud and the complainant waited before taking any proceedings until the work of the construction of the sewer was completed. Defendant cites to sustain this coutention Sundrom vs. Manistee, 93 Mich., 170; Bryan vs. Detroit, 5G Mich., 56: Doodwillie vs. Detroit, 1032 I 3 Howell; Fitzhugh vs. Bay City, 67 N. W.R. 904.

We regard the rule laid down in the cases cited as salutory and just and if the facts in this case admitted of the application of that rule we should apply it with great satisfaction to our-selves. For although, as **will** be shown later, we feel constrained to hold that ELI W. MOORE, President H. B. DODSLEY, Inspector ERNEST A. CLARK,
Health Officer.

Hater, we leef constrained to noid that the basis adopted for assessment was erronious and therefore jurisdictionally defective, yet we are left in doubt as (Continued on Fourth Page.)

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### COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

(Continued from Third Page.) to whether the complainants cestuia que trusts have really suffered and substantial injury by reason of this departure. We find, however, in this case an admission of record that the complainant had no knowledge of these proceedings until long after they were taken and feel that we cannot in view of this admission ignore jurisdictional defects without doing violence to established principles. We need a draft of a proposed contract between the city and the Michigan Central Railroad Co., relative to the overhead to established principles. We need discuss but one defect in the proceedings, Local act 313 of laws of 1895 procost and expense of the lands, tenements and premises adjacent thereto and benefited thereby, and the cost contract. You have been advised by thereof may be levied on and assessed against such lands, tenements and premise\*, and collected from the matter herein contained and I thereowner\* thereof by foot frontage, according to benefits, or by land values as th» Common Council shall or may

Dated, Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 3rd, determine by ordinance.

The record shows that the assessmeat was made on the basis of the vame of each parcel "exclusive of improvenients erected thereon," it was doubtless competant for the legislature to have authorized an assess, ment on a basis which would exclude the value of improvement, (Cooley on Taxation, 456) the statute in question does not do so but authorizes an assessment based upon the value of the land. Land of course includes the structures and improvements thereon. Black-stone, 2nd Book, p. 12. It follows that the basis adopted was unauthorized meets the popular demand of your city and the assessment was jurisdictional-ly defective. The assessment must be set aside but without prejudice to a re-Kindly advise me whether the city assessment if the city shall be advised that one may be lawfully made.

Complainant will recover costs against the city.

The other Justices concurred.

### STATE OP MICHIGAN,—ss.

I Charles C. Hopkins, Clerk of the Supreme Court of the State of Michigan, do hereby certify that the annexed and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the opinion now on file in said Court in said cause; that I have compared the same with the original, and that it is a true transcript therefrom, and the whole of said original.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Supreme .Court, at Lansing, this 28th day of September, A. D. 1898. CHAS. C. HOPKINS, Clerk.

Aid. Coon moved that the recommendation be concurred in by the

Adopted as follows: Yeas—Aid. Hamilton, Richards, Koch, Diaterle, Sweet, Brown, Weeks, Coon, Cady, Stevens, Pres. Luick—11. Nays-None.

To the Hon. Board of Public Works of the city of Ann Arbor:

Gentlemen:—You have requested my opinion as to the power of the city to acce of the city that it will take over compel the owners of property included in paving district Nos. 1 and 2 to adjust maintain and care for them as a part the sidewalks in front of their property to the grade of the street as paved.

The charter gives the council power to establish and change the grades of streets and sidewalks and power to cause the sidewalks to be constructed in accordance with the same. In eases where no grade is to be found of record it probably would not be denied that the council would have the power to establish a grade above or below the present sidewalk and compel the prop-

grade without rendering compensation for the damage sustained, but it is the settled law of this state and has not been questioned by the court of last resort since 1875 that no action will lie against a city for damages for the injury to adjacent property caused by a change having been made lawfully, by the proper city authorities in the grade of a public street. The particular hardship may be made more manifest, but the principle is not affected by the circumstance that tne grade of the street had once before been fixed, and that the property owner had built with reference to it. This might be a reason for the exercise oi great caution and prudence in determining upon a change, but it could neither deprive the city of the power to establish a new grade, nor could it bring into the case any new elements upon it to be exercised again and again as long and as often as occasion shall require. There is precisely the same reason and the same justification for upon said bridge in the past. changing a grade once established, when the public convenience is found to require it, that there was in fixing a grade in the first place where it was then believed it would subserve the public convenience. The circumstances of towns, as they bear upon the propriety or convenience of a grade, must often change with its growth, and what was suitable for a small settlement becomes wholly unsuitable when the town has outgrown the expectation of its founders. Tile reasons for a second exercise of a particular legislative authority may often be quite as imperative as those requiring the first. The injury in all cases is incidental to an exercise of public authority, and in the language of the law is "demnum absque injuria."

In connection with the assessment of the cost of the pavement in districts No. 1 and 2 certain facts have been brought to my notice which it may not he unwise for me to mention. I am informed by a communication from your city engireer under date of Sept. 29, 1898, and referred to me by you, that the estimated cost of the pavement in the two districts as given by the engineer to the Board of Review and as embodied in the certificate of the common council to the assessor, included the cost of placing all sidewalks upon a grade to conform to the grade of the street, and all filling between the sidewalks and the curb stone with cement. This work is not properly a part of the paving improvement and to street paying be included in the estimated cost of the improvement for Adopted.

which the special assessment roll could -By Aid. Brown: be made.

Very respectfully yours, O. E. BUTTERFIELD, City Attorney Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 3rd, 1S98. Referred to the Sidewalk Committee.

To the Hon. Common Council of the city of Ann Arbor:

Gentlemen: I have the honor herewith to submit vides, "That all lateral and connect- meeting, and also a letter communiing sewers may be constructed at the cated to the council at the second

Dated, Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 3rd,

Respectfully submitted, O. E. Butterfield, City Attorney.

O. E. Butterfield, Esq., City Attorn- Main st. ey, Ann Arbor, Mich. Dear Sir:

Inclosed herewith, as requested, find draft of contract which this company is willing to make, whereby it will assume in the future the maintainance of the entire structure of the overhead bridge on Detroit St., and will waive

lesires to enter into such an amendatory contract, or will merely hold the etter heretofore submitted to the city as an assurance on the part of the comnany that it will hereafter maintain the bridge. Awaiting advices, Yours truly,

Henry Russel, General Att'y. Michigan Central Railroad Company,

Legal Department, Detroit, Mich., May 4, 1898. John F. Lawrence, Esq., Attorney.

Ann Arbor, Mich.

In reply to your letter of March 11th, 1898, in regard to the controversy which has arisen between the city of Ann Arbor and this company relative to maintenance of the overhead bridge:

We have had the situation carefully looked into, and in view of your suggestions and all the circumstances, I am authorized to say that, for so long as the situation remains unchanged that is, with the overhead crossing at Detroit st. and no dangerous grade crossing within the depot grounds this company will assume, at its expense the maintenance and repair of the entire bridge, and will not present claims which it has against the city for expenditures made upon the bridge in the past. Upon receiving the assur-

of the roadway, we will enter into a formal agreement modifying the present contract in the above respect, or we will consider this correspondence as such an amendment and let it go at Yours truly,

Henry Russel, General Att'y ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT, made and entered into this-day of-A. D. 1897, by and between the Michi-

relative to the construction of a certain bridge over the right of way of the said railroad company on Detroit street in said city, under which agreement differences have arisen between the 9arties hereto as to the respective duies of the parties in respect to the maintenance and repair of the floor of said bridge, the said city contending that it is the duty of said Railroad Co. x> repair the floor of said bridge, while the said Railroad Co. contends that it is the duty of the city so to do;

Now, therefore, this agreement witnesseth that, in order to do away with such cause of controversy, the said parties hereto have amicably agreed and do hereby agree as follows, to wit:

1. That said party of the first part shall, for so long as no grade crossing weich could constitute the basis of a right of action. A city cannot even by contract, deprive itself of any of its maintain and repair, at its expense, legislative powers; they are conferred the entire bridge aforesaid, and will

2. In consideration of the above burden hereby assumed by said railroad company relative to the bridge aforesaid, the said city, said party of the second part, will at all times in the future maintain and care for the approaches to said bridge upon either aand as a part of the highway.

3. It is understood by the parties nereto that this agreement is a modification of the said contract of March 26th, 1886, existing between the parties

Witness our hands and seals the day and year first above written.

MICH. CENTRAL RAILROAD CO. THE CITY OP ANN ARBOR. (SEAL)

Aid. Coon moved that the Mayor and Clerk enter into the contract with the M.C.R.R.

Aid. Hamilton moved as a substitute that the contract be laid on the table.

Adopted as follows; Yeas—Aid. Hamilton, Richards, Koch, Dieterle, Sweet, Brown, Weeks. Coon, Cady, Stevens, Pres. Luick—11.

Nays—None. Aid. Brown moved that the City Engineer prepare a map of 3rd street giving the location of Christian Mack's

Adopted as follows:

Yeas-Aid. Hamilton, Richards, Koch, Dieterle, Sweet, Brown, Weeks, Coon, Cady, Stevens, Pres. Luick—11. Nays—None.

Aid. Brown moved that the subject could not under the ordinance relative of connecting with sewers on 13th st. Adopted.

Resolved that the general re-registration of voters for the several wards of the city of Ann Arbor to be held Tuesday and Wednesday November 1st and 2nd 1898 be and the same is hereby appointed to be held in the several wards of the city at the following places, viz:

First ward, German School building, Washington st. and N. Fifth ave.
Second ward, Sid W.Millard's office,

111 W. Liberty st. Third ward, basement of Court House. Fourth ward, Engine House. Fifth ward,

Sixth ward, Seventh ward, Weinberg's shop rear

904 S. State. And be it further resolved, that the City Clerk do give notice of said regis-

tration pursuant to law.

Adopted as follows:
Yeas—Aid. Hamilton, Richards,
Kooh, Dieterle, Sweet, Brown, Weeks,
Coon, Cady, Stevens, Pres. Luick—11. Navs-None.

By Aid. Sweet:

Resolved that the Board of Public Works be directed to advertise for bids for constructing a storm sewer on Washington st. between 50h ave. and

Adopted as follows:
Yeas—Aid. Hamilton, Richards,

Koch, Dieterle, Sweet, Brown, Weeks. Coon, Cady, Stevens, Pres. Luick-11. By Aid. Koch;

Resolved that the bowling allev al 308 S. Main st. be and the same is here" by declared to be a public nuisance whenever the same is open for bowling after 10 p. m. standard time; and the police department is hereby ordered to abate the same after the hour of 10 p. m. standard time. Adopted as follows:

Yeas—Aid. Hamilton, , Richards, Koch, Dieterle, Sweet, Brown, Weeks, Coon, Cady, Stevens, Pres. Luick-11. Navs-None.

By Aid. Richards:

Resolved that the petition of Moses Seabolt and others to have their names stricken from the petition for the opening of Catherine st. be granted. Adopted as follows:

Yeas—Aid. Hamilton, Richards, Koch, Dieterle, Sweet, Brown, Weeks, Coon, Cady, Stevens, Pres. Luick—11. Nays-None.

Aid. Cady moved that the Council take up the subject of opening the alley in the rear of John Wagners's on Main street.

Adopted as follows: Yeas—Aid. Hamilton, Richards, Koch, Dieterle, Sweet, Brown, Weeks, Coon, Cady, Stevens, Pres. Luick-11. Aid. Hamilton moved that the

prayer of the petitions protesting against the alley be granted. Lost as follows:

Yeas—Aid. Hamilton, Richards—2 Nays—Aid. Koch, Dieterle, Sweet. Brown, Weeks, Coon, Cady, Stevens, Pres. Luick-9

Aid. Cady moved that Council order the proper proceedings taken to open the alley between Main and 4th Ave. running between Liberty and William Adopted as follows:

Yeas-Aid. Koch, Dieterle, Sweet, Brown, Weeks, Coon, Cady, Stevens, Pres. Luick-9 Nays-Aid. Hamilton, Richards-2.

On motion the Council adjourned. GLEN V. MILLS,

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The delay in bringing on the war foi uumfhs ai'ter the explosion of the Maine was in itself a blunder that is indefensible. Everyone knew the war was inevitable after the Maine was wrecked.

The appointment to staff positions ot young men with a political pull, but no experience, was a crime against the men who faced the enemy on the fir ing line. They had a right to expect effective service from the commissary, quartermaster and medical branches of the service, but they were cruelly betrayed by base partisan selections oi incompetents.

Sir Bryan Lighton. a captain of cavalry in the British army and who was an observer at Santiago, blames all the errors of the campaign on Shatter. "One-third of the men who died might have been saved if there had been enough physicans, says Capt. Lighton. "All Shafter saw of the battle was balloons. They were visible at a dis tanee of four miles. Shafter came to the firing line in a buggy six days at ter it was all over.

This is the same Shafter of whom this is related by Fitzgibbon, the high ly reputable and intelligent war correspondent of the Detroit News:

A brigade surgeon told me that one day an appeal was made to Gen. Shafter personally for relief for the sick men of a certain regiment, and that Shafter's reply was:
"God damn them, let them die.

What did they enlist for, anyhow? I've got other things to attend to besides sick soldiers."

Another distinguished writer says of Shafter: "He is not only rude in man-

ner hut ignorant, and as to morals is unspeakable.' This is the man Secretary Alger se-

lected to command the brave men sent Santiago, including two heroic DETROIT STREET, regiments from Michigan. It is an open secret that on the evening of July 2d he wanted to retire the American lines and would have done so had it not been for General Wheeler. The not been for General Wheeler. The destruction of Gervera's fleet struck terror to the Spaniards and hastened a surrender in the nick of time for our surrender in the nick of time for our gallant army.

The loss by disease in the army is a fearful testimony to the incompetency of the MeKiuley administration. The Chicago Tribune estimates the deaths from disease alone at 2.000. While deaths on the battlefield and from wounds number only about 350. The most of the blame for the deaths from 207 E. Washington St. disease and neglect is traced to the incompetent staff officers appointed foi their father's sake. Out of 033 appointments from civil life 400 were

"To-day the public reads with growing horror of the ghastly blunders committed by these officials at Santiago and Montauk Point, of soldiers starved on ships loaded with rotting provisions and of fever patients allowed to die of brutal neglect. Every shrunken form in blue from the pest camps of the south adds another chapter to this pitiful serial story of peace -not war-that has for its plot a com-

bination of corruption, incompetence, petty jealousy, greed and red tape."

Think of the well established instance of a Michigan soldier, John Reardon, of Co. M, 33d Regiment, neg-lected in a hospital where he was suf-fering from throat disease until his swollen throat prevented him from closing his mouth, in consequence his rnouth, throat and glands became flyblown and maggots ate away the root of his mouth and palate and so injured his vocal chords that he can scarcely speak.

A very similar case was that of Private Nunn, of the ambulance corp'> transferred from the Ninth New York and reported by Capt. O'Connor of Co. A, Ninth New York. He found this soldier's body lying naked in a hospital at Chickamauga two days after death, infested with maggots. Grave intimations are made against

the officials who located the camps. The camps at Tampa, Miami and Fernandina in Florida' are particularly condemned. Col. Studebaker, of the 157th Indiana Regiment, said his men, when he returned with them to Indianapolis, "had fever in their very bones, they are hungry and their strength is wasted. It is all due to the cesspool in which we lived in the

It is directly charged, to the shame of the administration, that these camps were located in the Interests of transportation lines whose millionaire owners oontrrbnted to Mark Hanna's campaign corruption fund.

The Chicago Record, a paper of high character, conservative in its state-ments and having a strong Republican leaning, published a cartoon representing Secretary Alger in the act of nail-Ing a large poster to the door of the war department with the legend:

'Wanted, a scapegoat. One who will admit that he is responsible for unsanitary military camps; one who will say that he is to blame for lack of medicines, nurses, surgeons, hospital eots and food for sick and wounded soldiers. One who will announce that he arranged to have returning troops starved on transports. Wanted also, more red tape to tie up the mouths of army officers, including the commanding general. Wanted at once: Good reasons for court inartialing generals and others who are offensive to the Secrfitary of War!"

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# Village Happenings

Adena and Lizzie Stricter spent Sunday with their parents.

Rev. A. B. Bush, from Cisoo, Utah, preached here Sunday morning.

The young people gave Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wenk a surprise Monday night. Mrs. Lanra Wbitaker, of Ann Arbor, has been visiting relatives here.

The Farmers' Club will meet at Henry Wilson's one week from Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. George Perry are visiting Mr. and Mrs. "Win. Whitaker at Durand.

The League will have installation of officers Snnday night, after which Rev. A. B. Bush will pieaoh.

Life insurance is a good thing but health insurance, by keeping the blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla, is still

Whittaker.

Farmers are "a shuoking of the corn.'

Carl W. Lowe is "oourting" at Ann Arbor. Muriel Bordine is working at Lee Vedder's while Mrs. Vedder is absent

Nimrods are numerous around here at prestent, the amount of ammunition best medicine that money can buy. wasted wnuld almost make lead run-

ning profitable. And still they come. A little son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim, of Grand Traverse. Weidman, a little daughter at the home ef Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gable, and after about six months' absence Poster Kilpatricb came home to his family. All of the arrivals have been sinoe Satur-

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Sharon.

Josiah Sloat was out buying stock last week. Mrs. Rachel DuBois went to Milan

on Monday. Mr. Frank Trolz and Miss Emma Gilbert were married last week,

Mrs. Feather and granddaughter, of Jackson, spent last week in town.

Misses Anna and Lena Kuhl visited at Mrs. Lewis Burns' on Monday.

Charles A. Bullard and family, formerly of this town, have moved to Jack-

Wilber Comstook, of Grass Lake spent Sunday with his parents in East

There was a surprise on Mrs. Arnold safe; can't fail. H. Kuhl last week. It being her 56th

birthday. Mrs. Harriet Bullard has oome to spend the winter with her daughter, troit.

Mrs. Helen Gillett. Mrs. Wilber Comstock, of Grass this week. Lake, spent Sunday with her sister

Mrs. Chas. Pardee. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kent and chil-

dren, of Shaftsburg, are visiting at the home of Myron C. Pieice.

Chioago trip.

Mrs Bertha

The F. M. S. met at the home of ill is now convalescent. Mrs. Thomas Green on Wednesday, Oct. 5. A goodly number were pres-

### Her Health Restored



HE misery of sleeplessness can only De realized by those who have experienced it. Nervousness, sleeplessness, headaches, neuralgia and that miserable feeling of unrest, can surely be cured by Dr. Miles Restorative Nervine. So certain is Dr. Miles of this fact that all druggists are authorized to refund price paid for the first

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Webster.

The young people uf Webster spent the last evening in September in a very pleasant manner by giving the pastor, Rev. G. E. and Mrs. Morebonse a surprise. About 30 young people with tbe orohestra sucoeeded in assembling unseen and unexpected on the lawn by the front door of the parsonae. The orohestra played a selection whiob evidently informed the inmates that visitors were present as the door immediately opened and an invitation was given to enter. After the usual greetings several brief speeches where delivered, expressing the general appreciation of the pastor's services among the yonng people and assuring him that they had been greatly helped by bis ing his residence among them. Several games were indulged in, and singin and music by orohestra. Then well laden baskets were emptied and a bountiful repast was enjoyed after bountiful repast was enjoyed, after which our pastor sang a solo in fine style and he and Mi's. Morehouse sang a duet in their usual good taste.

Seemed Like a Shadow. Green Bay, Mioh., Oct. 5, 1898.— George Marlet, of this place, was taken vedder's while Mrs. Vedder is absent on a visit to Detroit.

Rev. J. E. Renner and family are attending the Evangelical District Ministerial meeting at Carleton this week.

Vedder's while Mrs. Vedder is absent of the place, was taken with the grip and bis health continued to decline, until he seemed like a shadow of himself. He could not eat without distress. He began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and it oured him. All signs of his former ailments have vanished. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the

Manchester.

Viuce Gray is entertaining his brother

Mrs. Snyder is moving into Fred Sohaible's house in East Manchester.

Miss Emma Welling, of Tecumseh, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark over Sunday. The Manchester Historical Club met Saturday afternoon with Miss Julia Kirohhofer to plan for the work ot the

ooming year. Miss Belle Gordanier visited Miss Isabel Millen, of Wolf Lake, last week and attended, the Harvest Festival at Grass Lake.

Miss Anna Fausel has returned from Grass Lak« where she has been for a few weeks assisting Dr.Chadwick in his dental office.

It has been rumored that the members of the Baptist church have become discouraged and are in favor of selling the church property and disbanding, but such a report is entirely without foun-

The W. R. C. gave a pleasant social entertainment in their hall Saturday evening. The refreshments oonsisted mainly of army fare, beans, hardtack and coffee. The proceeds, which were nearly \$10, will go to help maintain a hospital for the boys in the south.

Everybody's liable to itohing piles. Rich and poor, old and young—terrible the torture they suffer. Only one sure oure. Doan's Ointment Absolutely

Milan.

Mrs. Capple has returned from De-

Win. Ripley has returned from his Ohio visit.

Mrs Bertha Allen who lias been quite

Dr. J. W. Gauntlett has retnrned to

bis home in Traverse City. Mr. and Mrs. Chapin visited Ann Ar-

bor friends Friday and Satnrday. Allen Alderman and Miss Chanin

visited Ypsilanti friends Satnrday. The L. O. T. M. will serve an oyster supper at their hall Saturday evening.

Dr. Chapin attended the meeting of the Washteuaw County Medical Association at Ann Arbor Friday.

Editor A. B. Smith and wife spent a few days with Farmington friends, returning Tuesday maob refreshed.

Miss Leona Clark left Monday for Delta, Ohio, where she will visit her brother Milton Clark for a few days. The Presbyterian ladies will hold

their tea sooial at the residence of Prof, and Mrs. C. H. Carriok Tuesday after-JRev. W. C. Maobeth preached at the

Presbyterian church Snnday morning and evening and Prof. C. H. Carrick has organized a fine choir. Little Florenoe Schmidt fell and

broke both bones in her right arm below the elbow. Dr. Pyle was called and soon reduced the fracture.

W. W. Wedemeyer and Henry C. Smith, of Adrian, nominee for congress in the seoond district, will speak at the opera house Satnrday evening.

Private Wm. Mm-ray of Co. A, 31st Mioh. Vol., returned Monday from Knoxville, where he went a week ago last Sunday, having been given a 30 days' furlough.

Jesse Fuller drove to church Snnday evening and hitched his horse and car-riage in front of Editor Smith's buok store and when Mr. Fuller went after his rig he found it gone and as parties saw two men driving at a great rate of speed up W. Main St., about 8 o'olock, it was thought the rig was stolen, but Monday morning early the horse had made its way home greatly to the relief of the owner.

## Rare Autumn Showing The good taste and genius of the world's most skillful trimmers are combined in our

So unusual has been our preparations for a great season's trade in Women's Outer Garments that we feel confident there will not be a want in this direction we cannot supply to your entire satisfaction. The garments are the pick of the best eastern makers. Every one a perfect type of an accepted autumn style. In the matter of workmanship we have been over-scrupulous, insisting on the best that could be found.

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Ludwig's Buttermilk Soap, a box. 10c

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Land Silk and Crotchet CottoD
colors, 5c per spool.
Crochet Silk in all colors, 10c, and 38c per spool.

1 Lot of Sofa Pillows with Dt and Feather Fillings, 49c.

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price from 25c to 75c. Pattern Vtl one yard in a pattern, selling at l and 50c.

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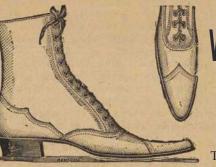
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10c, 15c and 18c.
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Congressional Ticket. ember of Congress, Second Congres" si District— RIN R. PIERCE, of Lenawee.

County Ticket.

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RILE\ HOPPE, of Sylvan.

Legislative Ticket. \* ember of the State Legislature, First T°HAN SUTTON, of Northneld. imber of the State Legislature, Second ENRY STOIPENHUSEN, of Ypsilanti State Senator— CHARLES A. WARD, of Washtenaw.

CONSOLIDATION. -Democrat. This consolidation congressional district. >cted for the common purpose of icing the interests of the readers, advertising patrons and the proind obaracter of the new paper is to the advantage of the reader, iting the subscription lists the ;iser secures an appreciative anin 4,100 families each week, blishing one paper instead of two man.

in this connection it should not otten that the consolidation inontbs ago and which gives to ;us-Demoorat a list in the city ilanti equal to that of any newsublished in that city.

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nvestment.

Argus has been a familiar name ishtenaw county for 63 years. akiug since 1835. Born at the the reformation of the demotent and insistent advocate for iratic principles.

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e Argus-Demoorat will be true to aditions of which it is a consoli-, and, in addition to furnishing lers the best weekly newspaper jigan.will endeavor to justify the itions of its friends as an effectvocate of the principles of the • ato party.

I Sky Olds is congratulating himiat the situation in the nextlegiswill be sufficiently mixed to inore than a nominal value being upon his services.

is Caesar Burrows, the purely ital statesman from Kalamazoo, doling away muoh time around ;wam of Gen. Alger since the £s been hobnobbing with the of the Pingree dynasty.

In the meantime it will be well to old friend from Kentucky.

Direct legislation will put the people in a position to langh at franchise grabbers and professional boodlftrs.

The Spanish army contractors who furnished the Spanish with Mauser cartridges filled with hair and wooden bullets mast have been learning some Yankee trioks.

There is no loss without some gain. Without ilcKinley's bargain counter appointees the services of the military whitewashing board would have been lost to the oonntry.

The administration will endeavor to have the strength of the standing army raised to 100,000 men at the next session of congress. This means a continuation of the war taxes.

The Main st. pavement is an object lesson which is already convincing the property owners of unpaved Dusiness streets that they are some distanoe behind the prooession.

It may not be out of place to remark that the fellows who sold and the fellows who purchased the supplies foi the commissary department did not go to war in search of health. They had plenty of that before they went south.

Those Pingree patriots who expect anything more substantial than artistio turndowns from Burrows legislators will have some corrections to make in their calculations. The two brands of statesmanship mix like air and gasoline, but keep your matches in

Those individuals who confine their literary pursuits entirely to the perusal of Detroit Journal editorials are to be excused if they labor under the delusion that harmony between the state and federal wings of the republican party exists elsewhere than in the fertile imaginations of republican editors.

It was very nice in hizzexcellecy to invite Gen. Alger in out of the rain. But the governor should remember that this new acquisition to his galaxy of bright, particular stars knows more about machine politics than be does about war and will probably expect

Orrin R. Pierce is a representative of 4,100 readers of; the Ann Arbor the plain, common people. He has not and of the Ann Arbor Democrat learned the ways of the lawyer nor the is incident to a consolidation of sense and a pleasing personality which iaw county under the title of valuable assistance to the people of this missary department.

The efforts of the distinguished, but self-appointed, peace commission which )rs of both papers. By uniting the is exploring inter-stellar space for a Once in a while the senator will rise to eateres of both newspapers the peace basis broad enough to afford the dignity of statesmanship in spite of standing room for Pingree and Burrows at one and the same time are not crowned with that measure of success calculated to banish bad dreams from Washtenaw county made a good selecthe slumbers of the Kalamazoo states- tion at their convention in nominating

The next issue of the Michigan Manith a prospect of fair profit upon ual would satisfy a long felt want if, the place. Give him. your support on along with the other useful information | filection day. which that volume usually contains, it ging for republican candidates.

One would hardly think that the bus iness of the state of Michigan has VIr. Hanna, the hero of the "business doubled in six years yet this must be campaign" of 1896, is about to put ?s contain a concise and aocurate the case. From 1890 to 189a Gen. some of the "quiokening spirit" into of the county as that history has Stone did the business of the auditor the congressional oanvass now on. This general's office with 52 clerks. At will be weloume news for Henry Smith the present time Auditor General Dix and bis old friend from Kentuoky. palty under the leadership of has 104 men on his pay roll. It may w Jackson it has always been a be that the average efficiency of the republican clerk is only one-half that of a democratic appointee, but a more ;Ann Arbor Democrat now in its reasonable conjecture is that these ex-'ear has, with the exception of tra appointments were made for politirief abberation, also been an ex- cal purposes and that the salaries that t of the dootrines of democracy the appointees have drawn from the is enjoyed a leading place among state treasury has not lessened the republican campaign fund.

> The present oondition of the city treasury should teach the city council a salutary lesson. The charter wisely restricts the sum which can be raised by general taxation in any one year to one-half of one per cent. The oounoil has already spent this sum and has oontracted debts which it has not the cash at band to settle. Another provision laws rather than the passage of new in the charter prevents the oounoil ones. from issuing warrants in excess of the sum which will be in the treasury on the first day of February next. In other words the council cannot issue district. He has a hard district to run orders on next year's taxes. If this in but as he is a great believer in equal unpleasant predicament shall have the and exact justice to everyone and is effect of cheoking the somewhat reck- no respecter of persous, a man being a less manner in which the city funds man to him in whatever clothes be may have been voted away, it will be well the dressed, he should give a good ao-

There is a vagne suspicion that Paris keep an eye on Henry Smith and his Banfield's friendship for candidate political campaign which is now upnn Kingsley has a string attached to it.

> And the Hon. James O'Donnell, of Jaokson, can oonsole himself with the reflection that those who don't danoe are under no obligations to pay the

Until Paris Banfleld gets D. W Springer's "O. K." on his boom for under sheriff we shall persist in regarding it as one of Ham Kingsley's "stratcgic" moves.

The able prevaricator who presides over the political columns of the Detroit Journal will find an ample scope for his talents in reconciling Burrows' \$2.00 lumber tariff with Ping's free

And on this glorious Ootober morning it might be well to note the faol that one honest Jobn Gillen, of Saline, will be Wasbtenaw's next sheriff and a

Hazen will make due note of the fact that Bill Thompson, Andrew Campbell, Andrew Jaokson Sawyer and others will be otherwise engaged next time.

It may have been observed that there was a deep, bat not at all painful, silenoe in the vicinity of that hall in which Senator Burrows was to have talked to the Students' Kepublioan

"The condition of mutual confidence and bepfnlness which prevails between Gov. Pingree and the federal wing of the republican party should be a lesson to dove-like manipulators of political

With a smile that is child-like and bland the opulent editor of the Times observes the auspicious opening of the theater season and the upward tendenoy of telephone stock, while Cramer does

For crude and unsophisticated lying commend us to the republican editor whose business it is to make the practical results of the Dingley bill coincide with the promises so freely made for that measure.

General Purposes seems to occupy quite as prominent a place in the dislarge dividends upon his new invest- tribution of Michigan state funds as General Debility did in the distributions of commissary supplies to the volunteer soldiers.

In "raising the wind" for this fall's i a little surprised when they re- arts of. the public speaker but he is campaign Mark Hanna has at his disaeir papers this week to note the possessed of a fund of good business posal a new and original source of revenue in the military supply contractors i leading weekly newspapers of will place him in a position to render who played horsejwith McKinley's com-

> Senator Burrows evidently prooeeds upon the assumption that it is of importanoe in politics, as elsewhere, to claim every thing and concede nothing. himself.

> Ypsilantian: The democrats of 3. R. Huston for register of deeds. He is a man that is well qualified for

The State Republican says State would apprise the people just how Treasurer Geo. A. Steel has been Ja also the Ypsilanti Weekly Times much of the time of the army of tax- fatherto the state treasury. Without was united with the Democrat eating clerks who swarm the state cap-questioning the veracity of the Repubitol is devoted to the business of the lican we may say that he has been state and how much is devoted to plug- keeping most profligate company for an exemplary parent.

Those who ought to know say that

When they have an obdurate and vicious horse to tame on the western ranches, as a last resort an expert rider mounts and forces the beast at full speed over the prairie until it sucoumbs from sheer exhaustion. This would seem to be the method the republican leaders have adopted tor getting rid of Ir'ingree.

The democratic party is opposed to election reforms whose only purpose is to make it more difficult for the voter t;o exercise his franchise. The Anstralian ballot law is all right.but it is al-• ead hedged about with too many nonsensical regulations. What we need is a oareful pruning of our election

Willard Stearns, the redoubtable editor of the Adrian Press, is running for circuit judge in the Lenawee-Hillsdale worth the vexation which it has caused. oount of himself on election clay.

Equal taxation is not'an issne in the have declared in state convention for it. All of the democratic legislative nominees are heartily in favor of taxing all kinds of property, oorporate as well as private, in the same proportion and in the same manner. Some of the republican candidates are, and more of them are not. But whatever the present attitude of the republican party and its candidates toward a question which touches the poobet of every taxpayer it will not be forgotten that, while that party has had an almost uninterrupted lease of power in this state fpr 40 years, it has persistently failedfailed even under extraordinary pressure—to grant relief to the people. If we are to judge the future by the past we have little to expect from a republicau legislature in the way of a re-adjustinenfc of the burdens of taxatioD. Neither will it be forgotten that the laws now upon the statute books of In footing up his thanksgiving ledger Miobigan looking to the regulation and control of railroad corporations and imposing a higher tax upon that olass of property, which have stood the test of the courts, were passed by a democratic legislature and signed by a democratic governor.

	ANN ARBOR, Oct. 14,	189S.
	Wheat, per bushel 63 to Oats, 22 to Barley, 80 to Rye, 42 to Corn, shelled, per bush. 33 to Corn, in cob, 18 to Middlings, coarse, ton. 12 00 to Middlings, fine per ton 15 00 to	63
	Oats, " 22 to	22
	Barley, " 80 to	88
	Rye, " 42 to	42
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ı	Hay, per ton 6 00 to	600
i	Hard Coal, per ton 5 50 to	5 50
ı	Clover Seed, per bush2 75 to	2 75
ı	Timothy, *' 1 30 to	1 30
ı	Potatoes, *'40 to	55
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١	Eggs, per dozen 15 to	15
ı	Butter, per pound 17 to	17
ı	Chickens, " 6 to	$7\frac{1}{2}$
ı	Veal, " 07 to	08
ı	Live Cattle, per pound 04 to	04
	Lard, " 08 to	09
١	Dressed Beef, " 6i to	71
	Lambs, per pound 51 to	51
	Sheep, " 3j to	04
	Mutton, " 06 to	07
	Live Hogs, " 31 to	04
	Eggs, per dozen. 15 to Butter, per pound. 17 to Chickens, "	05
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Detroit Live Stock Market.

Cattle were active at the Detroit Live Stock Market, Thursday, Oot. 13, quality poor; prime steers and heifers, \$4.86 to \$4.80; hand butchers', \$3.50 to \$4; common, \$31 to f3.50; oanners oows, \$1.50 to \$2.50; sfcookers and feeders, \$3 to \$3.80.

Miloh cows, active at \$30 to \$45; palves, active at \$5 to \$6.50.

Sheep and lambs quiet; quality common; prime lambs, \$5 to \$5.25; mixed \$3.75 to \$4.50; culls. \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Hogs dull; quality common; prime mediums, \$3.50 to \$3.60; Yorkers, JS350 to \$3.55; pigs, \$3 to \$3.20; rough, [2.50 to \$2.75; stags, one-hied officeriples \$1 per out off bird off; cripplos, \$1 per owt. off.

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth, lie sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYKUP, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Uwentv-nve cents a bottle.

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W. F. Lodholz, cor. Broadway and Canal, gives beautiful silverware premiums with \$5, \$15, \$25, \$30 and \$50 eash trade.

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Our \$14.85 chamber suits are deserving of special mention. It is a very large suit, made from ash; the dresser is 44 inches long and has a beveled French plate mirror 24x30 inches, the commode is 32 inches long, 20 inches wide. The carvings are very artistic and the trimmings are brass. It is decidedly the best chamber suit bargain ever offered the people of Washtenaw County.

We have added largely to our line of parlor furniture. The new styles are here for your inspection. Elegant mahogany divans upholstered in silk damask—the prettiest, newest, swellest parlor piece \$16 up, up.

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Pads and Blank Books at special low prices. See our large 5c pads.

The case against Edward Asoher, alias Lang, for the murder of Valmore C. Nichols, will not be tried at this term of the oircnit court in Wayne were Don't forget to bring in your old county. school books. We will exchange them for others.

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

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be removed.

The Jeffersonian Society bolds its opening meeting this evening.

There are three candidates for the oount Royal Aroh degree next Monday night. A Freshman Glee Club has been organized with Roland Barret as lead-

H. M. Rich, sophomore medic, has been elected managing editor of the S. C. A. Bulletin.

Edward Dunlap and Mrs. Fanny Armstrong were married Wednesday by

Rev. B. L. MoElroy.

Harry B. Porter, of Saginaw has been modern improvements. elected traok manager in the place of Roger Morris, resigned.

to purchase plauk for the Broadway bridge and oujverts and crosswalks.

The building on E. Huron St., for so maDy years occupied by Volland's harness shop is being rebuilt in modern Etyle.

The botanical garden on the oampus has been robbed of flowers and; shrubs. The guilty parties deserve the severest punishment.

The city engineer estimates that to pave Washington sfc. from Ashley to Fifth ave. will oost \$15,235 for briok pavement and \$15,884 for asphalt.

Mrs. Minnie Reyer died Sunday afternoon of consumption at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Christian Reyer, on S. Fifth ave., aged 28 years. She left a little daughter eight years three daughters.

The meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday, at 2:45 p. m. will be led by Prof. render a cornet solo.

Rev. J. H. Crooker will begin his ministry at the Unitarian church in Ann Arbor next Sunday morning. He Neff found the key, unlooked the door and his wife are temporarily stopping and took his clothes and that \$11 was j ster standards. Judge Viotor £1. Laue at the Cook house, but before many at the Cook house, but before many days they will be settled in the parson age on N. State st,

st. surprised a sneaking fellow peeping in at the window of a sleeping room h his house. The fellow's good use of his legs prevented the gentlemau from capturing him, but he is given fair waruing that there is a double barreled gun loaded with buckshot and whose oon-

The Ann Arbor and Detroit football teams play football on the fair grounds of raspberries last week, his second this afternoon.

Judge Cooley left no will, his property being divided among his ohildren as the law provides.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Andrew's church meet in Harris hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The followini.' students have been appointed assistants in the law library: 'W. H. North, tijy M. Watkins, C. E. Barthel and Tfoeu. F. Lake.

The Detroit Jonrnal is authority for the statement that Prof. M. E. Cooley may remain permanently in the U. S. navy. He is now located at League

Dr. R. S. Copeland is down for an address tomorrow before the annual oonference of the Detroit District Ep-

worth League at Wayne. The league is composed of chapters with 3,632 mem-The proceedings for the opening of the alleyway between Liberty and Wil-

liam st., parallel to Maiu St., turn out not to have been in striot legal form, 310 S. State St. and Down Town, Op- although the intentions were all right, posite Court House, Main St., Ann Arbor. and they will have to be begun over

A straight tip has been given out that Gov. Pingree has slated Rev. Dan Shier, of Manchester, for the chaplaincy of the Jaokson prison. Rev. Mr. Shier has been a staunoh Judsonite and was a delegate to the several republican conventions this year.

Miss Frano Sharer was a candidate LOCAL BREVITIES for the presidency of the senior law class and is the first woman who has ever aspired to that position. She is quite popular but polled but 35 out of the 211 vote3. There were, however, a number of candidate3 a number of oandidate3.

The republicans are sending their heavyweights out on the stump in this oounty. Next week Chas. E. Townsend, Henry C. Smith, W. W. Wedemeyer, Frank E. Jones, A. J. Waters, Judge Newkirk and George S. Wheeler will make the hustings ring.

The Ladies' Sooiety of the Bethlehem choroh last evening gave Mis. Fre(1 Stein a delightful surprise party. This was the first social party given in the clommodious new residence of Mr. antl Mrs. Fred Stein on S. Fifth ave. This

It is with gratification that not only the members of the Presbyterian enure! The boaid of public works want \$350 operchase plauk for the Broadway ridge and oujverts and crosswalks.

The boaid of public works want \$350 of Ann Arbor, but all of the oitizens over the product of Ann Arbor, but all of the oitizens of the public transfer of the learn of the election of Judge Henry M. Swan, of Detroit, as member of the been in the oit Senator MoMillan made his gift.

> William Neville, grandfather of Mrs. William Walsh and John P. McHugh, night at the every advanced age of 96 years. He was 10 years old when the war of 1812 broke out. He was born in Belfast, Ireland, and come to Arm in Romulus, it is find the line of winter wraps, it is in the line of this city, died in Detroit Sunday night at the every advanced age of 96 in Belfast, Ireland, and oame to Amerioa in 1818. He removed to Detroit in 1863 and was a pioneer shoe manufacturer there employing a number of hands. He is survived by a son and

John Neff, of Fosters, was arrestfld yesterday on the oharge of entering the house of George Wagner, of Soio, with intent to commit laroeuy. He plead Ge'o. O. Higley. All men are invited to come to this meeting. As a special not guilty and his examination was set muical featare Mr. Walter Crego will for Oot. 25 and he was released on \$50. for Oot. 25 and he was released on \$50. bail. Neff had worked for Wagner and had gone back for his clothes. The door was looked and it is claimed that door was looked and it is claimed that the levy unlooked the door.

It found the key unlooked to door. The door was looked and it is claimed that the levy unlooked to door. At the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the Westmin-level weeks, absence.

also missing from the house.
Up to last Monday night 2,885 students had registered at the university, a Monday night a gentleman residing at the corner of E. Ann and N. Thayer date last year. If the same number date last year. If the same number enter after Oot. 10, this year as did last the attendance will reach 3,144.

Dr. W. W. Nichols pioked two quarts

O. A. Critohett, of Co. A, 31st Michgan, is at home on sick leave, arriving Sunday.

George Johnson has been sent to the Industrial school at Lansing on complaint of his father. H. M. Oren, law '83, the republican

candidate for attorney general, is down for a meeting in this city, Oct. 29. The paving on Main st. seems to stand a great deal of scraping without

much apparent effect being, as dirty as a winner.

Edward Stoll and Miss Hattie Laing were married at 517 Benjamin st. on Wednesday of last week by Rev. J.

A complete set of furniture has been ordered for the trophy room of the Waterman gymnasium by the Athletic A;sooiation.

Neumann.

Michigan contaios 45 commanderies of Knights Templar and 5,635 knights, while the United States has 998 commanderies with 114,316 members.

Dr. Hinsdale, the homeopatbio dean, addressed the Southern Michigan and Northern Indiana Homeopathic Medical Association at La Porte, Tuesday. Mrs. John Cobble, who has resided

on the Saline gravel road for the past 27 years and who gets a \$12 widow's pension, has removed to London, Eng-

Judge Newkirk, G. F. Allmendinger and H. H. Herbst are a committee to arrange a course of study for the business men's Bible class of the Congregational church.

An Ann Arbor hotel 000k refused to clean fish for dinner and was discharged. The cook insisted that it was a scaly business and he wouldn't

Joseph T. Jacobs resigned his po tion on the board of education Tuesday and at the meeting of the board Tuesday evening John V. Sheehan was elected to fill the vacanoy.

the ward schools and 552 in the high school. The enrollment is just three more than at the same time last year.

Mrs. Fred Stein on S. Fifth ave. This louse is elegantly arranged with all modern improvements.

The Main st. paving oost \$26,902.40 of which \$15,267,554 has been paid. The contractors are still whistling for the balance, there being no money in the city treasury. The storm sewers

Rev. A. E. Burrows, Ph. D., haB M. Swan, of Detroit, as member of the been in the oity this week soliciting ljoard of trustees of the Tappan Asooia- financial aid far the Michigan Obiltion. He is a business man and has the J dren's Home Sooiety, whose object is onnfidence of people who can if they to gather up the homeless children and will, put Tappan hall on a basis to do j provide them with Christian homes. the good that was contemplated when The receiving home is at St. Joseph. The society is doing a good work.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Flinroff died in Northfield Wednesday leaving four oape, a fine fur collarette, in fact anya year ago. The funeral takes place at 10:30 o'clock today from the house and the interment will be in the Leland Mrs. Alice Warner r

Ann Arbor was considerably in evidence this week at the Michigan Pres-Dodge's was held Friday evening. byterian synod, held in Detroit. Rev. J. Mills Gelston was eleoted moderator. He reported on the Tappan Association for work among the students and ohar-aoterized Senator MoMillan's gift as

"From the appearance of the side-walks or rather want of sidewalks on W. Huron and Washington sts.," said a citizen, "it would seem that we were living in some rural district where there were neither mayor, alderman, street commissioner or board of public The falling off in the literary registration is 31, engineering 29, medical 17, law 5, and pharmacy 2, while the gain in the dental department was 10 and in the homeopathic 2. There are more than the department of students of the department was 10 and in the homeopathic 2. There are more attention to the department of the department o tents oan travel faster than his legs is in readiness for him should he repeat his visit.

There are more than a a case for damages for a client who was hurt there. Nothamong the soldiers who are auxious to ! ing will be doue apparently until after resume their studies at the university.

H. E. Lehr has opened a dental office on State st.

Undertaker Muehlig has juRt received a new hearse from Urbana, Ohio.

There is talk of naming the Fourth ward sobool the Elisha Jones school.

The 31st Michigan will take up its winter quarters at Atlanta, Georgia. Fraternity Lodge, F. and A. M., will

have work on the first degree tonight. Fraternity Grange took the first premium on their display at the oounty

There are 0,071 volumes in the school library, a gain of 549 in the

Dr. James B. Angell is down on the Normal lecture course for a lecture on The Eastern Question.'

Dean Seabolt received his back pay from Uncle Sam this morning for his

have a banquet on the evening of Nov. 10, to commemorate their seventh anniversary.

Catherine Zahn has filed a bill for divoroe from Christian Zahn. They were married in 1883 and have five

The faculty of the pharmacy department has awarded the Stearns fellowship to R. J. Junkel, of the University of Wisconsin.

Charles H. King, a private of Co. M, 32d Michigan, who was at the home of his mother, Airs. Rouse, of Milan, on a furlough, died yesterday.

Mrs. Merrie Hoover Abbott, LL. B. of Michigan University, is the fusion candidate for prosecuting attorney of Ogemaw county and is conceded to be

Dr. W. W. Nichols will be through regularly every day.

Rev. A. L. Nicklas, of Zion Lutheran church, announnoed to his congregation Sunday that he had decided ro

The '02 medics have elected the following officers: President, W. Homquist; vice-president. Miss Bowelj; secretary, Mr. Morse; treasurer, E. A. Webber; sergeant-at-arms, Miss -Alta Rioe.

John Gillen, the democratic nominee for sheriff, has been very ill with a fever at his home in Saline, which has confined him to his bed for the past week or ten days. He is thought to be improving.

A goat made its appearance in the chancel of St. Andrews', church during the morning services last Sunday and after walking quietly around was ejected without disturbance. It went around to the front of the church and tried to get in that way, but was stopped by the ushers.

Ex-Aid. Chris. Heinzmann, landlord of the Forest City house, Bay City, spent Wednesday night with his brother John Heinzmann. Mr. Heinzmann reports business in Bay City looking up and the outlook is very bright. Three and the outlook is very bright. Three ooal mineB ate in operation, in one of

J. S. Pearl, a young Wyandotte lawyer died yesterday of typhuid fever. He was a graduate of the university and had been business manager of the The enrollment of the city sohools has reached 2,208, of which 1,656 are in the ward schools and 552 in the high school. The enrollment is just three Wyandotte, and was 27 years of age.

Last week the Argus said Director Thomas Birkett, of the Lansing, Dex-ter & Ann Arbor Electric Railway Company, had corroborated Col. Mapes in his statement that the construction of the road would commence within 30 days. Mr. Birkett says the reporter misuodertocd him, that it is bis individual opinion nothing will be done in the way of work this season. The Argus-Democrat is glad to put Mr. Birkett in a right light before the publio in this matter.

If you want a nobby winter jacket or

Mr. Davenport, of Ann Arbor, is vis'

Mrs. Alice Warner made a flying trip to Teonmseh this week.

Mrs Harmon, who has been ill for

some time past, is reported better. Mrs. Elizabeth Warner has been on the siok list for the past few days but

Wednesday after a few weeks' absence. It is reported that he is now the owner of a fine yaoht.

The Harvest Supper given by the Presbyterian Society Friday evening was a success, both socially aDd financially. Refreshments to suit the most diverse tatses were served throughout the evening, and the mandolin club discoursed popular musio to the delight of all. The receipts of the evening were something over ISO.

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LADIES' CAPES—This will be an excellent chance to buy a nice Cape We will have a complete line of Crushed Plush, Bqucle, Velour, Braid Trimmed Plush, and Kersey Capes; also some novelties in new Military

services in the 31st Michigan.

Premiums earned at the county fair will be paid after the meeting of the board of managers next Friday.

John Parker, acoused of stealing \$130 from the Alpha Delta Phi house, has been bound over to the circuit coort.

Ann Arbor Hive, L. O. T. M., will have a banquet on the evening of Nov.

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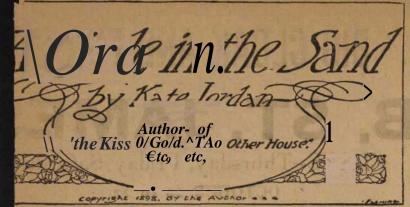
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CHAPTER L

riple's desk, a slip of paper on which name was • written in his band. He ew better than to interrupt the editor Then his pen -was racing in that agressive way, so he stood fingering the of pink paper with grimy fingers ie speculatively regarding a fly rnng unmeaning races from a cloudy p of the United States to the big ink le occupying the center of a very

The day was breathless and humid, om the earliest hours of the morning sun's rays had swept the streets like itroying glances from a malevolent

The dusty, ink spattered offices of New York Citizen were stifling, ond the open windows could be seen baked roofs, spires and chimneys ithed in a hot mist. Every man in editorial rooms was in his shirt Some had discarded moist col-

All were working hard. Javid Temple laid down his pen and noed over the hastily written page, expression determined.

That'll make them hum," he said, without looking tip he touched the at the same instant becoming re of the boy beside him.

[Here you are. Take this down, Pete, as fast as yon can. Eh? What's Some one to see me? All right, hem to wait. Come back at once. picked up the paper, the kind in the office, bearing the directions: —. State business." "Anne was written in lead pencil it. The latter request was un-

kvid laid it down, lit a cigar and over to the window. It was a still, dening day; the horses toiled ben their shafts; the springs of life red wearily even on Park row. He ed at his watch. It was half past 4. 6 he was due at the Players' to dine an actor who by means of a hauntvoice and a pair of fine eyes enjoyed income that equaled the vice presi-He had promised to go to a

on board a yacht anchored in the He began to wish he could eshe latter and instead find his way hammock on his roof top, where puld smoke under the stars. At 36, hair whitening, he was getting lances.

fhe young lady"— commenced midly at his elbow.

there is a lady. I'd forgotten. tier in, "and he slipped on the coat lying across the chair. ine .Garrick came toward him.

seemed in the first inattentive e tall, slenderly made, her face og marks of care or illness, yet enough to be interesting. Her pere long, very bright, yet soft, ley were a deep brown, like her Her gown was of mourning cloth, wore a black sailor hat.

rid drew a chair forward for her, eating himself opposite let his Shoulders rest easily, while he reher, as was his fashion, through

ps Garrick?" he said, glancing at What can I do for you? pardon me if I tell you now 1 dinner engagement at 6 and oly a few moments to spare. was said with one of David's

otial smiles. fan't keep you long," she said, forward. "Dr. Ericsson, my

put me to you." yes. How is he? I've not seen Ja month. very well, thank you."

ou come on business from him?" od breathed freely. "Do you iss Garrick, I was afraid you re as an applicant for work on

am," she said, her eyes amused, iite useless?' mean yon really want newspa-



k; I know what you mean." and his tone was almost redo. I want it more than else in the world. Indeed I ling else," she said earnestly. Save some illusions about it

t think so, and I must work. rds were spoken lightly, but rgent note. David was interfingers fell from the fob he twisting in regard for the pments. He noticed the line nee between her straight intensity in the bend of her

mouth, the paleness of her worn yet The office boy stood beside David youthful face, her intent attitude.

He had met many women demanding just such martial struggles in the battle of existence. Here was another. What should he say to her—the old objections, the old warnings? He was disinclined for the task more for some reason now than ever before. But The Citizen did not want women among its workers. That was one of his father's prejudices he bad never set aside.

He returned to the argument, but his tone was still persuasive. This surprised himself, yet he felt it was because Miss Garrick came from Dr. Ericsson, and his liking for the old Swedish physician was a very deep one. He would not admit to himself that there was another reason—the youth, the charm of this woman, making the plea he had rejected

'The work is terribly hard, Miss Garrick, and really," he said as if making an admission almost against his will, for women.'

"Don't yon? Why not?"
"Oh, it's a blistering atmosphere, and women were never meant to find ing that be would endeavor to speak on nourishment in hard facta. I advise you to do something else—write a book or teach or anything."

David felt a desire to know her a little better, to hear her views and then than anything else nowadays is how to she was very pretty.

"Have you ever been on a paper?"

"No, I can't," he said almost brusquely, "and I hope you'll change your mind and try something else. Besides I haven't anything I could offer you, nothing a woman could do-much too difficult. Yon take my advice and try something else."

"I think I know what yon mean," and she stood up. "Yon think this work hardly feminine"—

He nodded. She looked disappointed, but unconvinced.

'And you're afraid of encouraging incompetence?"

'Oh, no, really, I"—

"Yes, I think yon are. Well, I'll tell you just the way I feel about it. I must be a journalist" 'Why must you?"

"Because I know I'm fitted for it, and the life attracts me. I might have preferred to be a painter or a musician, but we are not allowed to Eelect our talents." She smiled and moved a step away. "If yon can't employ me, there's nothing more to be said about it, and will explain why Dr. Ericsson suggested my coming to yon. I showed it to

She drew a letter from her pocket and handed it to David. He was surprised to see the heading of "The Citizen" on the sheet, his own handwriting beneath it. It was written to a man named Robert Heron and directed to a small Rhode

"You know Heron?" he asked quick-

"Yes. You like his work, it seems." "Very much," he said in a mystified pice. "I don't as a rule seek 'specials' outside, but his were BO trenchant, so brilliantly phrased, so exactly what we wanted, I couldn't help, you see, writing to ask the cause of his long silence.

J. W. Wahle to keer Most of his work of whatever sort has commanded attention here. Now, there's a man," said David enthusiastically and in the final tone which closes an argument, "I sometimes wish had the ambition and spirit of the woman of today. He's wasting his time in a small place doing desultory work, a dreamer I dare say, an idler too. We need men like him here. I wish you'd tell him so," he smiled.

Anne's eyes were perversely girlish as she said simply:

"I'm Robert Heron, Mr. Temple."

### CHAPTER II.

The advent of a woman in the editorial rooms of The Citizen was no longer the latest topio there. Anne had been one of the staff for a fortnight.

She had gone with a reputation already made, which she must continue to sustain. Every nerve had been strained to do this, and she had succeeding of continue to sustain. ed. All other impressions had been lost sight of in this one purpose. The rush and pressure of life around her, the strange scenes and faces, the new routine, seemed the fabric of a dream world where she was the intensely vital

short, the continued effort and oppressive heat had given her face a wan touch. But she felt no fatigue. On the contrary she was aware of the satisfaction arising from fulfillment. This niche in the dusty, metallic world where a great newspaper was made was the only thing she had craved. To prove herself worthy its possession was the single aim of her life. David Temple bad hesitated to engage her because she was a woman. He had told her she would soon weary. She

(Continued on I'a^e Nine.\*

## §Our Farmers' Clubs§ 白いついっとういういっとういっとうらら

Webster Farmers' Club.

The October meeting of the Webster Farmers' Club was held Saturday at the handsome home of Mrs. Allnira Chamberlain, four miles north of Dexter. This beautiful modern farm house with its ample veranda and large, bright, sunny rooms, situated on a wide spreading, well kept lawn, which has a gradual natural slope to the road, is an ideal place for snob a gathering and a proper aooessory to the well cultivated 335 acres of farm land that are tilled and managed by Mrs. Chamberlain and her sons. Over 40 people wetH present at the meeting and sat down to be inviting dinner that was spread by the good ladies who had charge of the refreshments. After dinner a period of social visiting was indulged in and about 2 o'clook President Geo. Merrill called the meeting to order and the proceedings opened with prayer by Rev. G. A. Morehouse.

The election of delegates to attend the meeting of the State Association of Farmers' Clubs at Lansing, Dec. 13-15, was left over until the next meeting of the olub in November.

No regular program had been set for this meeting so the president called on Wm. Ball, of Hamburg, to speak to the 'I don't regard the newspaper as a field club, inasmuch as he had been down on the September program and was

Mr.Ball prefaced his remarks by saysome subject on which his brother, E. A. Nordrnan of Lima, oould agree with him, that being seldom the case, as Mr. "Oh, Mr. Temple," she said with sudden earnestness, "I don't feel that way about it. I want to be a journalist."

Nordmaun generally changed his mind from one meeting to the other. (Laughter at Nordman). He then went on to say that what interests farmers more dismiss them successfully. He had still 15 minutes to spare. He began to think she was very pretty.

make the farm pay the expense of working it, and keep the family and give them a proper education, eto. The them a proper 'education, eto. farmers who give the best attention to farmer who will prosper best in the Euture is the one who has a variety of interests—some cattle, some- sheep, some swine. To raise wheat successfully he must have a margin on his wheat and that is impossible with the acreage at present sown and the price at 60 cents a bushel. This can only be remedied by improved tillage and thus get more yield to the acre and 60 deorease the acreage sown. Cultivation is the great secret of suooess. The gen-

eral tendency of farmers nowadays is to reduce work, the old time method

prows on the farm. E. A. Nordman, of Lima, was the next perimented with them, but most of them were a failure. He had bad the For olover as it protects the roots and

able to keep his farm in as good a conmanure and had to resort to other means of fertilizing. Constant crop-ping to wheat is bad, especially for light lands. Plaster is good, to get a olover catch on first seeding. It is good ;; o retain the moisture. He illustrated this statement by telling of two fields of clover that he had one year. One was sown with plaster the other was not. He walked through the one which had no plaster on it and his boot9 were perfectly dry, but they were quite wet after walking through the field sown with plaster. An examination of tbe plants showed a drop of water about the size of a large shot which was husbanded in the center of each plant. Only put in as much orops as you can well take care of and let the rest go to

Wm. Ball further advocated the keeping of cattle, sheep and swine on the farm. So many should not be kept that the pastures will be gnawed down ; o the ground.

B. C. Reeves, of Dexter, looked to some of the members as if he was asleep, but when called on it was evident that such was not the case. He Although her working hours were thought they were threshing old straw that had been threshed over time and ime again—and then he qualified this oritioism by saying that "it always yielded good results." He did not be-Lieve in economy as that is what keeps us pour. He did not think that the plowing under of green crops wau in it with turning under the roots.

idea be had which he had not yet put ers and won a victory so great that it

in practice, namely, to leave a long wheat straw and and cut it to serve as a muloh for clover.

Up to this ptint the meeting bad been rather dry, but, it livened up considerably when Pi-tsideut Merrill said a short time was jet left if they wished to discuss the October topic sent out by the association "The most practical solution of the railroad taxation ques-

Cyrus M. Starks set the ball a-rolling when be mane a series of remarks in the problems of Africa. The deadly which he depreoated the extreme views post line has been crossed and Africa cf some people with reference to the amount of taxes that should be paid by the railroads, and the amount of noise ruadfi Ebuut it. He was not suie that • w4might not get somewhat mixed up in this matter and draw the thumb screws too tight. The railroads are not getting such a large percentage of profits as is claimed by some people. We must take a broadview of this mat-He did not know but that they required a little switching but wo must not thrash them too hard.

This brought E. A. Nordman to his feet who had not met a man who believed that the railroads did any more for the public than they were forced to do. Even Starks had admitted that they did not pay their just proportion of taxes. We oannot remedy this question of taxation without making some

Wm. Ball stood up for the rail-roads which have made traveling and transportation cheaper than before they were built. They are a benefit to the public. They increase the value of public. property all along the line. The state in days gone by had tried to build railroads—the Michigan Central and Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukeeand had failed, it then gave the franchises to the present companies.

J. W. Wing wanted to see the subject ventilated until we arrive at the facts. 'No, although I've written a great the interests of the farm are the most He oompared railroad taxation in this deal," she said while watching him intended the free successful ones. Those who prospered state with that in vogue in N6W York successful ones. Those who prospered state with that in vogue in N6W York and Masachusetts, and blamed the free passes given to legislators as being at the most representation of the successful ones. The senate at the expenses of stock raising. The railroads in this state. The senate at the expense of stook raising. The railroads in this state. The senate at the legislative session of 1897 had blocked every act of any good to the people that had been passed by the house of representatives.

The meeting then adjourned to meet Saturday, Nov. 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ball.

The Salem Farmers' Club. The Salem Farmers' Club held their

regular monthly meeting last Friday at the Baptist parsonage in Salem vil-lage. The club which has not yet doors and windows and have the busiall good and will all give good crops if properly worked. He then disoussed the different methods of fertilizing the clarm, aDd closed by saying that the best fertilizer for the farm was what prows on the farm.

The township is an excellent agricultural one and contains many fine tesidences. It was first surveyed in 1816 and a very poor survey it was, papers were silent on the township is an excellent buy it as oheaply as possible, and in the same manner as they would buy other the same manner as they would be same manner as they would be same manner as they would be same manner as the teaobed a very great age is a very live 1816 and a very poor survey it was, which afterwards caused the farmers to lose much land that they had paid good and ought to be used for good and ought to speaker. He did not want it thought that he changed MR mind as often as Mr. Ball said he did. Thero is an old adage which says, "Wise men sometimes change their minds but fools the sound office was established in 1832 near Laptimes change their minds. Amy Dickensou and Elkander with one of the best papers on the subtimes change their minds. Amy Dickensou and Elkander with one of the best papers on the subtimes change their minds. Amy Dickensou and Elkander with one of the best papers on the subtimes change their minds. Amy Dickensou and Elkander with one of the best papers on the subtimes change their minds. I'm sorry having detained you. But—
somebody else will employ me. I've only been in New York a month, and you're the first editor I've seen.

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Keep the ground stirred and the orops and is an excellent and model communwill not suffer from drouth. In answer ity. It is just the kind of a township to a question as to the value of com- in which you would expect to find a mercial fertilizers he said he had ex- large, prosperous and progressive farm- tistics: ers' club.

The regular program on Friday was not carried out owing to the absence best results from sowing plaster and thought he would go baok to it. Barnyard fertilizers are tbe best mulch of several to whom parts bad been assigned and the visitors were called upon to do most of the talking. The dinner, social and mnsioal part was done ample justice. The spirit of hospitalable to keep his farm in as good a condition as he could wish with barnyard was Huch as to warm the heart of a stranger.

The whole olub joined in singing 'My Country, 'tis of Thee." Rev. Mr. Calkins made a fervent prayer. Little Edna Tbrasher sang a pretty little song and Miss Edna Jarvis gave a recitation. Rev. Mr. Hannahan sang a solo, indicating the posession of a fine voice. Charles Kingsley was called upon for a speech without notice and with no subject being assigned . him. He spoke of the fees given county officers and wanted the paid salaries in the place of fees and said that if the legislators didn't see that this matter was pressed, the farmers would see that they didn't go back to the legislature. Most of us who pay taxes, ha said, haven't a great deal and they take it in taxes to pay some fellows who have.

W. B. Thompson, who had been appointed at the last meeting to interview the candidates for senator and representatives on the county officers' salaries and the Atkinson bill, reported that so far as be was able to learn all our candidates were in favor of tbese measures, although he wasn't so certain of the republican candidate for senator.

Little Edna Thrasher, the daughter of the host of the day, gave a recitation wbiob drew forth approving applause.

J. H. Kingsley, of Manchester, after telling a couple of stories, took up the war topiis. He said the war was un-Wm. Latson and Win. Benz thought doubtedly forced upon our government and the administration, held back until the best results were obtained from top Dewey at Hong Kong was armed and dressing. E. A. Nordman spoke of an equipped.. Dewey carried out bis ord-

taught the foreign powers a JesSon. They now have at least respect for the Ainerioan republic This government stands today in a more important position than it ever has. the Nioaraguan oannl. We need statesmanship in the future. There was cu politics in the war, which has made us a united people, There is now no north and south.

A petty duet, "The Bird with a Broken Wing," was sung and Rev. Mil Calkins said: We have entered upou a new era. We have broken over the bounds of the 120 years of American policy outlined by Washington. Oor name has ootnetobave the savor of fragrance all the way round the world. We are beginning as a nation to broad en, getting in tonoh with international politics as a moral influence. The politics of Europe today revolves around is just opened to the enterprise of the wbito man. There is more gold in sight in one of the mining distriots of South Africa than is now in circulation in the whole world. He explained why the war lord of Europe, as he termed the German emperor, prevented England from interfering in behalf of England fears Russia and Russia, England. Germany said to Russia, France and England, "hands When be beard of the ships of the Germans crawling in Manila, he felt as if he would like to be in oommandofan Amerioau gunboat. many was longing for a sorap with the U. S. but after MaDila and Santiago, their eyes bulged out. He believed God was preparing a lesson for the emperor of Germany.

S. W. Beakes, of the Argus-Demoorat, urged the annexation of the Phillipines, giving the reasons why he thought it would be beneficial to this

Mr. and Mrs. Fnller were eleoted to membership in the club and the club adjourned with singing "Leaning on thi Everlasting Arms," after deciding to meet on the first Wednesday in November at the home of Charles Kings-

After the adjournment, the ladies of the club held a buinesss-like meeting by themselves.

Southern Washtenaw Farmers' Club. The Southern Washtenaw Farmers' Club met at the home of George Rawson in Bridgewuter, Friday, Oct. 7 About 50 were present.

After a social time dinner was served following which the president, William Pease, of Manchester, called the meeting to order and announced the topios prepared by the state board for discussion, which was "The duty of the farmer to the temperance question."

Eruinett Allen, of Bridgewater, read a paper presenting some very good thoughts upon the subject, one of which was: Remove all restrictions; remove ness conducted like any other business.

president, Mr. Fellows read from the supervisors' report what it costs to run the jail and the poor house in Washtenaw oounty, giving the following statistics: Whole number of prisoners confined in the jail during the year, 303; drunkenness and disorderly 160; assault and vagrancy 21. The speaker thought fully, two-thirds of the prisoners have Ruch faith in them, and will buy were there because of whiskey. Page no other. 46 of the report read: Board of prisoners, \$3,214.85; (sheriff's fees,\$1,203.-12; deputy sheriffs' fees, \$8,582.46; iost of county poor (page 241 \$(\$,000. Taxes might be greatly reduced by reducing the consumption of liquor.

S. M. Merithew thought the farmer should use his influence for temperau.ee to save taxes if for nothing more.

George Rawson spoke in praise of Mrs. Spafard's paper and wished the saloon banished from the earth, it would make better homes and oleaner

Mr. Woodard, of Clinton, said the saloon men in his town lived up to the law relating to minors and closing hours and thought that there was less liquor drank than if the saloon was prohibited, as the inter-oommerce law allowed liquor brought into town in original paokages.

At the close of the discussion the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, the oommittee on topics for disoussion appointed by the state board as placed upon the list "The duty of ;he farmer to the temperance cause,' and wishing to rocord an expression of Shis club upon said topio; therefore,

Resolved—1st, that we regard the

evils of intemperance as the greatest curse to the state and to the nation; 2d, that we view with deep regret the increased use of intoxicants as shown by carefully prepared board of trade statiotios, showing that the United States consumed the vast amount of 000,161,000 gallons of mall liquors and 16,739,000 gallons of distilled liquors uthe year 1890, equal to 14 gal-OLIS to every mau, woman and ohild n the nation; 3d, we regard the saloon and the public bar as the greatest ourse to the home, the enemy of mankind, filling poorhouses and prisons, aud oor-



and business. When a man's liver is slugarial was a weak, his blood soon gets thin and impure. The blood is the stream of life. If it is impure everify vital organ in the body is improperly nourished and becomes weak and diseased and fails to perform its proper functions in the economy of life. The victim suffers from loss of appetite and sleep, wind, pain, fulness and swellings of the stomach after meals, bad taste in the mouth, foul breath, imaginary lump of food in the throat, headaches, giddiness, drowsiness, heavy head and costiveness.

All of these conditions and their causes are promptly cured by the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It brings back the keen edge of appetite, makes the digestion perfect and the liver active. It makes rich, red, pure blood, filled with the life-giving- elements of the food that build healthy tissues, firm flesh, strong muscles and vibrant nerve fibers. It invigorates and vitalizes the whole body, and imparts mental power and elasticity. It cures Q8 per cent, of all cases of consumption, strengthens weak lungs, stops bleeding- from lungs, spitting of blood, obstinate lingering coughs and kindred ailments. ailments.

Costiveness, constipation and torpidity of the liver are surely, speedily and permanently cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic. They never gripe. They stimulate and strengthen the Jaded oigans until a regular habit is formed and may then be discontinued without a return of the trouble. They stimulate, invigorate and regulate the stomach, liver and bowels. Medicine stores sell them, and have no other pills that "are just as good."

rnpting politics and politicians; 4tb, that we as a club believe that the manufacture and sale of intoxioating liquors as a beverage] ought to be prohibited

False T«eth to the Church.

George A. Ward of Abingdon, 111., was well-to-do at the time of his death, so the members of the Congregational church, to which he belonged,, expected that he would surely leave something to the church. In this they were not disappointed, though Brother-Ward's gift was not at all what they had looked for. He left the church, a set of false teeth, which had been plugged. Like the sensible man he is<sub>r</sub> the treasurer of the church sent the teeth to a leading dentist. The molars assayed \$27 to the set, and the church is now the richer by just that amount,

THE DOCTORS WERE STARTLED

When Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Paralysis, After They Had Failed.

\* Kalamazoo, Mioh., Oct. 1.—The-

upon as incurable, and the discovery of a medicine that will positively cure it,

Mr. Cbatfield said: "In August. 1896, I had a severe stroke of paraly-Medical attendance was secured, but the doctors couldjdo nothing for me

fr'I was advised to try Dodd's Kidney. Pills. I had no hope they would help me, but got a box. I began to mend immediately. I continued their use, and I am now cured thoroughly.

Similar results have followed the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills in every quarter

Use of Carrier Pigeons In War.

Pigeon fanciers have been anxiousiy looking forward to the time when military authorities would bring cariTSr pigeons into use for transmitting messages. Just why this has not been done does not appear. Surely, during the time that the cables were cut and no news was procurable, it might havebeen an excellent idea to furnish a number of these birds to each vessel with the view of sending home messages in the shortest possible time. The suggestion is made, however, that gallant commanders was a part of the plan. To cut off communication and then fight and take the chances is a perhaps the freedom allowed to our peculiarity of some of our bravest officers. They want to take the chances,, as it were, and think that their me\* fight all the better when they have reason to suppose that \*he country is anxiously waiting for tidings from them, but will not hear unless there is some great achievement to report. However this may be, arrangements are being made to test the value of pigeons for the purpose of carrying

# ~ "Aycrs Iherry Pectoral

is the best remedy that I know

La Grippe."

HALF-SIZE BOTTLES, 50c.

South Hampton, N. H.

(Continued from Eighth Page.) must prove rwi propneoy false. was the impetus that made her bold.

The result was gratifying.

Matters of social and moral importance started out vividly during the terrible summer weather. The handling of gome of these was assigued to Anne. It would seem that David Temple had decided to take her cruelly at her word and treat her as a man or as if he had wlsned to force an evidence of affright or weakness from her. He was mistaken. Anne was a soldier's daughter. Best of ill, she was confident of her right to be there. Eobert Heron had never done better work than came from her pen during that fortnight.

When she had defended her position and won, there came a lull, and without seeming to watch she absorbed a knowledge of the people around her and noticed what events and colorings go to make up existence in a newspaper office.

There was the sentimental reporter, who furtively read and reread feminine looking letters and sighed over stock reports; the silent man with the scarred face, who smoked strong cigars; the so-



He looked at Anne with some surprise. ciety editor, whose smile was as well oiled as his russet boots; the baby faced reporter, who betted on everything and matched" on the smallest provocation; the fretful critic with the perpetual cold in the head, who banged the door as if always returned in a rush for something forgotten; the artist lounging with an exalted look to his feet, who drew inspiration from Egyptian cigarettes; Pete, the office boy, with terrible worldly knowledge in bis pale eyes and the savoir faire of a veteran clubman in his manner, who grew confidential with her and tried to interest her in the intricacies of baseball, and David Temple, the editor in chief, who, unlike many of his compeers, worked hard, bringing with him an assurance of well bred ease and a capability for exertion and endurance.

Her surroundings were so strange that Anne often wondered if it were indeed she who was there, the lonely girl who in the well stocked library of a silent country house had written most of the" specials" which had commanded

While the clatter of the presses and the unaccustomed tread of life were in her ears she would close her eyes and summon a vision of a different scene and time: A hollow at the foot of a hill ed hair trailed in the water; a girl, herfrom the confusion of ripe grass, the eound of water pushing its way through twisted weeds with a coquettish whim-per like silk rubbed on silk.

Some snatch of a street song, the exciting news of the last murder or the uncle, dear, and the man at the corner clangor of Trinity's bell would frighten these imaginings, and despite her pagan love of nature she would return to work, happy that the old life of solitude and reverie was over.

David talked to her very little and never about anything save work. She and looked into his eyes. watched him and found him curiously interesting. Other men were more or marked his lightest action. To be near him was like coming within the radius of a powerful electric current.

She hurried away to change her gown, and Dr. Ericsson was left alone in the dusk. He listened in a dreamy way to

She had always liked clean shaved than their bewhiskered brothers. David of smoke diminishing in the sunset. was clean shaved, spare of flesh, strongly built. There was unity in his simple name, stern face, searching gray eyes and the practical surroundings in which he worked. Back of his desk the bound tled in New York, and by degrees he volumes of The Citizen for a generation became successful and rich. His wife were somberly heaped. Electrio wires and buildings of granite were visible beyond the window near which he sat. was a beauty, his children's future bright, and life went well. But trouble came. His children, with the exception The man and his mission were melodic.

Anne was slowly drawing on her gloves one evening when the reporter with the scarred faoe laid down his cigar and asked a question of nobody in particular.

"Any of you fellows know where Donald Sefain has hidden himself this time?"

The name attraoted her, and she found herself waiting for the reply.

"O Lord, it's too warm to think of Sefain's vagaries I He's probably trying tenement house life again with some of his slum friends while a penny remains. When he's broke, he'll ooine back and work for another spurt," the society editor replied with fine unconcern.

"Fool! Flinging himself away! He won't last long.'

in Temple's place and had such a precious bundle of shiitlessness, unconcern and surliness for a so called brother"-

"H'm! There isn't much doubt about what you'd do."

"Kick him out." And the society editor fingered his imperial tenderly.

"I think he hates Temple more every

day, " »aid Jack Braidley, the reporter who-"matched." "He's an idea he's one too many in the world, I fancy.

The words were hardly spoken when the door opened and a man came in. From the hush greeting his entrance Anne knew it was Donald Sefain. She looked at him attentively.

There were unmistakable marks of vagabondism about him—his dusty clothes, churlish manner, long, untidy hair. He was of moderate height and • lende build, he carried his shoulders poorly and his eyes were sunken. But for all this his dark, foreign face, sneering, secretive, defiant, was startlingly nandsome as he stood in the red, wash tones of the sunset pouring through the dusty windows.

He looked at Anne with some surprise In his glance, his expression questioning; then he became indifferent, nodded curtly to the men and sat down at a corner desk. From his attitude one would have supposed he was sketching or writing. As she passed him to the door she saw his fingers were motionless, hi6 wide open eyes introspective.

While the room contained a dozen men it was evident Donald Sefain would be left alone with his musings. He had withdrawn from the others as if from habit. Even before she had passed into the hall they seemed to have forgotten his existence.

### CHAPTER III.

Three miles lay between the offices of The Citizen and the trio of rooms Anne had rented and furnished during the six weeks of her residence in New York. They were in a low, red brick house divided from the street by a patch of grass and iron palings. The neighborhood had Washington square for its nucleus, the only part of the money making town preserving the mossy tone of Knickerbocker days, where occasional low doorsteps and spindle legged banisters keep the costumes and manners of the century's infancy clear in the memory.

Anne loved tbo queer street, the venerable chuich opposite, with its unfashionable parishioners and sweet tongued bell, the amethyst light stealing across the landscape of roofs, the fret of trains flashing past in aerial passage not far off and leaving a plume of vapor behind, the passing of many people along to insinuate his exit was final, and who the pavements reaching into smoky per-

> These impressions were a ripening contact, helping to wake her to newer perceptions of life, making her realize that she stood unsupported in a crowded, struggling place.

She had the exhilarating sensations of a daring and capable swimmer who plunges into deep water where only his own skill can keep him afloat.

Her eyes were shining, her color high, as she hurried up the narrow stairway and entered the sitting room. An old man was standing by one of the windows and turned expectantly as she came in. It was Dr. Ericsson. He looked at her with cool, friendly scrutiny.

I've been waiting for you again. There's something witching about you, Anne," he said helplessly. "You've quite spoiled ine for solitude. Every dinner I have away from you is like sawdust.

Anne laid her arm lightly around his shoulder. She was a little the taller. There was something charmingly audacious in her young face and protecting where a great pool lay and willow attitude contrasted with his gray hair branches like green lengths of dishevel- and sixty odd years. She had the impetuosity and assurance of a fresh runself, the Anne Garrick who was dead never to rise again, lying at full length under the trees, her cheek upon an open book, the fragrance of a lost land around her, the whir of unseen wings, the hinks little even of the winning of that fireflies in the black gloom under the cedars, or flashing like uneasy eyes one fashion or another.

"I never knew a man so eager for compliments," she said, her lips curling in playful scorn. "Shall I fib and say every meal is lonely without you? Not a bit of it. I come home so hungry, sends in such good chops. I put on a blouse and dream over my coffee, while Nora in the kitchen sings Irish melodies in an adorable voice and with a oreamlike brogue."

She laid her finger under his chin

"But when you do come, you dear, cynical creature, I shelve dreams gladly less of a familiar type, but David Temple was individual. A nascent force Satisfied?"

She had always liked clean shaved the maid crossing and reorossing the rug men. They seemed a degree farther covered floor, his arms hung by his from the idea of the ancestral monkey sides, his eyes were fastened on a trail

Thirty years before, then a young Swede newly arrived in America for a bout with fortune, he had married the sister of Anne's mother. They had setof Olga, the youngest, died during schooldays, his fortune intrusted to false friends went to help their speoulations and was lost. Now, in old age, he was a physician of reputation, but poor, possessing a fashionably inclined wife, whose weekly letters from Paris, where she had elected to live when 01ga's schooldays in Switzerland were over, were wearying longings for the vanished wealth. His daughter was almost a stranger to him. She had gone away a child, she was now a woman of 200 What a ref o was now a woman of 200 What a was now a woman of 200 What a was now a woman of 200 20. What sort of a woman, evolved by her mother's worldliness and a false system of education, he hesitated to consider. His life was spent in the depleted family mansion on Waverly place with one old servant, amid furniture masked in gray holland and por-traits of his lost children blinking 'D'you know what I'd do if I were through gauze sheetings. Only his patients and friends had prevented him from becoming like the piano in the corner, which had almost forgotten how to vibrate.

But he knew what a home might be

deeply fond of her, wholly in sympathy with her. His gaze wandered to a shadowy pastel on the wall before him where har deep eyes were touched by the sunset's fire. It seemed to tell him much. Hers had been a stern, starved girlhood up to the present year. After college days and between the ages of 20 and 23 she had been chained to the bedside of an invalid father, her life a strain when it was not stagnation, unused energy fretting her heart, what should have been the sunniest period of her life drifting by in shadow.

When her father died, she had found herself wholly orphaned and free to plan her future according to her tastes. She had a small income, a thorough education and the talent of being able to write with splendor and force of whatever she felt deeply. The controlled yearnings for freedom had grown into one desire, and she had gratified it. The old home was rented, and like a young David entering the camp of the Philistines she had come to New York. Three things she had determined onto live alone, work, fill her days with impressions of life, fling away books and study men and women.

When the maid appeared with candles, Anne followed her, a bowl of roses in her hands. The newspaper woman in severe, collared gown was gone, and in her place was an exquisite creature akin to the flowers and the starry lights. Her shoulders and arms gleamed through a gauzy black bodice. A modish knot showed the fine abundance of her hair. One rose was fastened at her bosom, where it flamed in splendid warmth.

Dr. Ericsson looked at her critically. She was more than pretty; she was imperfectly lovely, or, rather, beautiful without fulfilling conventional canons. During quiet moments her face was serene and alluring, the dark hair upon the pale brow like banded velvet, the liquid brown eyes poetically thoughtful, the mouth appealing. Softness, strength and color were all there. But in action and expression lay her strongest charm. When the lips smiled, the eyes lightened and the small, delicate hands, as restless as a Frenchwoman's, emphasized her words; Anne was irre-

"I am going to give you a summer dinner," she said, her fingers lingering among the roses.

"Nothing but roses?"

"You'd be near Nirvana if that could satisfy yon. Nora, bring the soup," she added in a purposely practical tone as she seated herself.

They were like children together. Anne listened attentively as she led the old man on to philosophize of Hfe as he saw it. She told him of her newspaper work, its newness, its delight, of the novel she had commenced and how sometimes she rose at dead of night to make a note of an idea or a phrase, of all her faiths, dreams and prejudices. To him she was piteously youthful. To her he was old, wise and weary. He had settled all with destiny. She was buckling on her armor. It seemed that the heart he had lost throbbed in her bosom. He longed that the impossible might be made possible and she might

keep it forever so, valiant, free, happy.
"I suppose you know David Temple very well by this time?" he asked.

"You'd be surprised if you knew how seldom he has spoken to me," she said, resting familiarly on her elbow. "He sometimes seems a marvelously constructed machine instead of a man. He works so hard. He seems able to attend to 20 things at once."

Yes; to lead is in his bloor<sup>1</sup>.." they'd have made him chief. Or can't you fancy him a pirate, or a stupendous criminal with a horde of cringing followers, or a cardinal with an eye to pierce a conscience and subjugate a king, or a general like Napoleon, gazing in.



"Well, go on," she said, leaning closer. diflerently over the fields of the dead? Do you KHOW " she said in an awed.

"All women like him," snapped Dr. Ericsson. 'Do they?"

"It's a feminine instinct which nothing can kill to like the man who dutninates you—and who can do without

"Well, go on," 6he said, leaning

"Women and their affairs," said Dr. Ericsson, lighting a cigar, "engage David Temple's thoughts very little. He is not intolerant, he is simply indifferent, although most masculine in the gentleness coming from a consciousness of his own strength. It seems to me as if a women could never fill his many if a woman could never fill his mauy sided life. There are men boi-a with the love of woman in their being, and it grows with their growth. To possess it too strenuously weakens a character and often perverts what should be a reverence into a taste. To possess it with a separateness from the other interests of life suggests the lack of some vital and apfritual fiber. I've felt this with Darid. If he ever marries, it will be because his intellect suggests it as wise or because his physical nature is enslaved. The two will scarcely blend."

"Yes, he suggests all you say. By the way, who is Donald Sefain—his Stepbrother?" "Oh, have you seen him?" since Anne came to New York. He was

"This afternoon. His face haunted me all the way home."

"I see you have Vaudel's 'Desert Monk' on your shelf. You've read it. The pictures are Donald Sefain's. Fine, aren't they? I half believe he made them just to show what he could do, and then from 'cussedness' flung down his pen. He's done no serious work

"Do tell me about him," and Anne, leaving the table, wheeled a low arm-chair to Dr. Ericsson's knee.

"It's a bit of a story. Can you reach me a match? Thank you, my dear. This is very cozy." He sat back and half closed his eyes. "When David Temple was about 15, his father, as hard and stern a man as ever lived, married a Frenchwoman, a widow with a boy of 6. Some people know and a great many suspect there never was a Mr. Sefain, and the boy Donald was as surely John Temple's son as David, for whom he'd have cut out his eyes; he loved him so. Well, Mrs. Sefain was a beautiful woman, an adventuress with the manners of ft duchess. I never saw her in a brocade dress without thinking how well ehe'd look on one of those little pompadour fans, all covered with roses and things. Donald is the picture of her. I think his eyes and smile—the latter too rare, God help him—would glorify a plain face into beauty. After five years of the most absolutely perfect marital misery Donald's mother died, and he was left in old John Temple's care. It was a hard fate.

"Why? He didn't like him?" "Like him? He hated him as only an intolerant, conscientious man can hate. Donald was a constant reproach to him and a reminder of his married unhappinese. He never let David be friends

with him, never. You see, Donald -ladn't a fair chance. He was a lonely little soul.

"Why didn't he set his teeth and make something of himself?" said Anne with the defiance of a champion.

"Ah, that's what he should have done exactly! But he didn't. Instead, at 20, after leaving John Temple's bonse he went from bad to worse. His face today bears scars of the odds against him. He's a failure. I tried to get near him, but he wouldn't let me be his friend. It is one of his perversities to affect the poor and mingle with the unfortunate. Anything prosperous inspires a morbid dislike in him; all that's de-formed, shunned; all that lies in shadow finds favor in his sight. He's a strange and silent creature, drinking feverishly, cultivating his worst instincts, finding an unreasonable satisfaction in offering himself as a sacrifice to the discontent instilled into him through the circumstances of his life.'

"I don't understand why he's on The Citizen with David Temple."

Oh, he simply does work for that as well as a few other papers! He's brimful of talent. David employs him as he would a stranger and pays him for what work he turna in. He's seldom in the office.

The clock struck 9, and Dr. Ericsson

started up.
"Good heavens! And a sick man not a mile away is waiting for me!' He got into his coat, kissed her and

hurried away.

She carried the bowl of roses from the table to the mantel and stood for a moment with her hands upon them, a look of disquietude in her eyes She was thinking of Donald Sefain.

### CHAPTER IV.

A fresh, bright afternoon, a vagrant "That's it,"she nodded. 'If he'd from spring coming between stretches een born in a forest in tribal days, of torrid heat.

The stone hall leading from the editorial rooms to the stairs was deserted as David Temple stepped from his office. He could hear voices and laughter through half opened doors, the din from the streets and shrieking from factory whistles sounding at that height like the growing howl of a mob. When he turned the corner, he saw Anne Garrick, her hand upon the brass screllwork around the elevator. She looked tired and very young.

A nrotest leaped into David's heart He had sometimes experienced the same feeling for a city child contentedly threading beads in the gutter, a wish to transplant it to something more happy, to a meadow where breeze, sunlight and leafage were a symphony. At the thought a grim smile twitched his lips. Miss Garrick was weary of peace and loved the treadmill work in the noisy

Give me your parasol and let's make the best of it. You can rest by the

They went side by side down the seemingly never ending iron stairway. "Are you tired?" he asked when the second landing had been reached. " Wait

David took off his hat and stood fac-

ing her. They were in deep shadow, the sounds of life above, below, seeming to skim around without touching their isolation. "Miss Garrick, I've wanted to say

something to you for several days," he said, smiling. "I want to take back what I said about women being unfit for newspaper work. You have done splendidly and against great odds."

"Oh, do you think so?" And the color came into Anne's cheeks. "I did find the work hard, and it's been so het."

the work hard, and it's been so hot. Her glance became a little challenging. 'And do you think a woman may be still feminine even if she is not an exotic?

"Oh, I like the exotic woman!" said David as they went on. "I like a woman sublimely useless, providing she's a lot of other things. You have proved (Continued on Tenth Page.)

### Mrs. Brewer's Humane Work

A well-to-do Rhode Island lady, who looks after the sick of her city, writes to Dr. Hartman of her practical experience with. Pe-ru-na.

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Samaritans. Mrs. Lizzie M. Brewer, of 196 High St., Westerly, R. I., is a friends, and under date of March 17, 1898, she writes the following letter to Dr. Hartman,

and satisfactory replies to my questions. And what amazes me most is that this ean be done year after year, with unfail-ing certainty, free of charge. I have learned thatyou have become to thousands and thousands of households the same beneficent

guide and adviser that you are to my household.

"As for your free books, I read them everyone, and treasure their contents as the choicest wisdom. I I have used Pe-ru-na in my family lor overfour years. j fina it a sure cure for all catarrhal affections so common in this part of the country. It

cures a cold at once; there is no cough medicine that can at all equal Pe-ru-na; as for la grippe there is no other remedy that can at all compare with Pe-ru-na. I notice in medical journals and from the testimony of my neighbors that the the doctors seem quite unsuccessful in treating la grippe, especially in removing the after effects of la grippe. From personal observation in many cases I know that Pe-ru-na is a sure specific for these cases. I am among the sick a great deal in our city, and have supplied many invalids with Pe-ru-na, simply because I am enthusiastic in my faith as to its results. I have never known it to fail to quickly and permanently remove that demoralized state of the human system which follows la grippe.

which follows la grippe.

"In cases of weaknesses pecyliar to my sex I am sure that no other remedy can approach in good results the action of Pe-ru-na. It meets all the bad symptoms to which females are subject. The irregularities and nervousness, the debility and misery, which afflict more or less the women from girlnood to change of life, are one and all met and overcome by your excellent Pe-ru-na. I wish, every young lady in our city could read your book 'Health and Beauty.' Any one wishing to inquire of me further can do so by enlossing a stamp for reply one wishing to inquire of me further can do so by enlcosing a stamp for reply.

Estate of David Allmendinger.

Mrs. LIZZIE M. BBEWEB.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wach-tenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Courtfor the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the littli day of September in the year ope thousand eight hundred and ninetyeight.
Present. H. WIRT NBWKIRK, Judge of

Probate.
In the matter of the estate of David Allmendinger, deceased.
On reading and filink 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 said 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 deceased, 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 ami circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

H. WIRT NEWKIRK,

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J Lingse of Probate P. J. LEHMIAN. P. J. LEHMIAN. Probate Register.

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1898 six months from that date were allowed for oreditors to present their claims against the estate of Lois A. McMahon, late of said County, deceased, and that ail credicors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Count, at the Probate Office in the Uty of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 3rd day of April next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court on the 3rd day of January and on the 3rd day of April, 1899, next, at ten o'clock in the foienoon of each of said days.

Budge of Probate.

Bestate of Charlotte T. Hill.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF OW Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County or Washtenaw, Ioden at the Probate (race in the City of Au Arbor, on Thursday, the 27th day of September in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

Present, H. Ffirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Charlotte T. Hill.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF OW Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County or Washtenaw, Ioden at the Probate (race in the City of Au Arbor, on Thursday, the 27th day of September in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

Present, H. Ffirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate.

On reading and riling the petition, duly verified, of Fanuite M. Pryer, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court. or for said deceased, may be admitted to probate and that administration of snid estate may be granted to herse-lt, the executor in said. Will named, or to some other suitable person.

The probate (race in the County of Au Arbor, or the County of September in the Probate (race in the Probate (race in the City of Au Arbor, or The County of September in the Probate (race in the City of Au Arbor, or The City of September in the Probate (rac Notice to Creditors.

Judge of Probate.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Wasbteuaw, in favor of Willard; S. Bánfield against the goods chattels and real estate of Anna M. Burlesou, in said county, to me directed and delivered, I did on the 2-bit day of August inst, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of the said Anna M. Burleson in and to the following described real estate, that is to say, all that certain piece or parcel of land situated and being in the city of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw and Stafe of Michigan and described as follows, to wit:

The undivided one-third of beginning in the

of washienaw and state of michigan and described as follows, to wit:

The undivided one-third of beginning in the center of West Huron street at a point ten chains and eighteen links east of the section line between sections twenty-nine and thirty, town two south, range six east, mat being the south-east corner of a piece of land conveyed by Mark Howard to Solomon Mann, thence east along the center of highway seven chains and thirty-two links to the west line of land now or formerly owned by David Godfrey, thenca northerly along the west line of Godfrey's land and parallel with the section line fifty-three and one-ihird rods to the north line of Howard's land; thence west-mail the section line fifty-three and one-ihird rods to the north line of Howard's land; thence west-mail the section line fifty-three and one-ihird rods to the north line of Howard's land; thence west-mail the section line fifty-three and one-ihird rods to the north line of Howard's land; thence west-mail the section line fifty-three and one-ihird rods to the north line of the aforeloved the treadmill work in the noisy world. She had told him so.

"Have you rung?" he said, reaching her side.

"Yes, but there's some delay below," said Anne, peering down.

"I'll emphasize the fact that the editor and one of the best writers on The Pitrizeii are waiting." A first of himmore came into his eyes and he kept his finger upon the beil until its vibrations awoke echoes in the shaft. It was no use, and David looked distressed.

"We'll have to take to the stairs.

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"Section line fifty-three and oue-minu looks to the north line of Howard's land; thence west-the north line of Howard's land; thence west-thence and thirty-two links to lands now or formerly owned by Solom Mann, thence southerly along the east line of said Mann's land thirty-two links to lands now or formerly owned by Solom Mann, thence southerly along the east line of said Mann's land thirty-two links

ARTHUR BROWN. Attorney for Plaintiff.

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Estate of Louise E. Henderson.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF Washtenaw, P.S. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Prooate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 3rd day of Octoper, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety eight.

Present, H. WirttNewkirk, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Louise E. Henderson, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Kate Douglas praying that a certain instrument, now on file in this Court, improrting to be the last will and testaneth of each deceased may be admitted for probate and that administration of said estate may be granted to herself the executor in said will named or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the filst day of October next, at ten oclock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said jetition and that the devisees, legatees and he is at law of said deceased, and all other jersons interested in said estate are equired 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 petition, and the bearing 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.

of hearing. H. WIRT NEWKIRK, Judge of Probate. [A true copy 1]
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Estate of Charlotte T. Hill.

of said deceased, may be admitted to probateaud that administration of snid estate maybe
granted to hersc-lt, the executor in said.
will named, or to some other suitable person.
Thereupon it is ordered that Saturday,
the 22d day of October next, at 10 o'clock it,
the forenoon, be isMgned lor the hearing of
said petition, and that the devisees, legatees
and heirs at law of said deceased and all
other pt-reons interested in said estate,
are required to appear at a session or
said Court, then to be holden at the\*
Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and
show cau-e if any there be, why the prayerof the petitioner should not be granted. And
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estate, of the pendency of said petition, and
the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of thisorder to be published in the Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in,
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(Contluued from page nine.) your right to the career you've chosen, bntyou're-oceof a paralyzing minority.

Why don't you acknowledge it?' His tone was intentionally provoking, and Anne laughed, her glance a nega-

As they stepped from the shadow into the light of the lower hall the glare through the archway of the-ioor dazzled

"It's a lovely day, "said David. "The atmosphere is amazingly clear." They paused for a moment oa the doorstep and looked at the picture if the city.
"Every detail," he added, "shows with the accuracy of a photograph—the bine in the shirts of those laborers, the brown of the trench, the violet green of that bit of grass, the flags in the blue air. Are you going to walk?" he asked abruptly.

'Yes; there's such a good breeze." "If you've no objection, I'll walk

A pulse of exultation quickened in Anne's heart as they went up the swarming street, David adapting his

steps to hers.

"Tell me," he said curiously, "what
Dr. Ericsson thinks of your independent

"He takes it entirely for granted."
"I am behind the times, I suppose,"
e said, with a short laugh. "Well, I he said, with a short laugh. "Well, I can't help it. I don't like the independ-

when woman loses her inconsistency and self doubt she loses her chimii." "She needn't. If she's in earnest, and loves it, why shouldn't she work and

live alone as I do"-"But you live with your uncle, don't

you?" "No.' I am much more comfortable as I r.m. I came here sure of a small income. I earn that sum twice over new, I live alone, and I'm writing a book.

"Really."

They continued in silence, and then David looked at her squarely.
"I am thiiiking what an amazing

gulf lies between you and your great-grandmother. Wouldn't she scold you if she could come back? Wouldn't she, though?"

"I dare say," said Anne placidly, "but I wouldn't approve of my great-grandmother, nor of my grandmother

David threw back his head as a boy does before a shout of laughter, corrected himself aud looked at her with weighty seriousness.

"Really, impertinence couldn't go further.

Anne's smile was both naive and speculative as she continued:

'My grandmothers had no spirit, DO originality, went in for artistic fainting and wrote silly love rhymes. They were as savorless as oatmeal without 6alt, those admirable, chimney corner women. Their husbands thought nothing of crying 'Tush' at them, and they 'tushed' beautifully. Oh, they wouldn't tw at all popular today.'

"But you are not a new woman?" said David with some awe. 'No," and the denial was uncompro-

mising. "I bate the new woman. You have not classified me correctly. I hope I am the awakened woman.' "I never heard of her before."

"Well, I'll tell yon something about her. Without retaining the womanliness of the clinging heroine of the past ..... 2,700,729.00 and without feeling to a sensible extent

are so many she's busy enjoying them. There's little said about her, but every one who thinks knows she is the woman of today.'

strangely lovely, and the thought prompted David's next words.

'Does she like to be pretty?" good chum with men or a plaything or an intellectual machine; she's a woman," she said, and there was rausio in the word. "She believes that marrying the weak, the stupid, the hopelessly corrupt—ia the culmination of the pur-



"But you ore not a new woman?" said David with some awe,.

pose for which she was created. She's not ignorant of the existence of evil, her. But best of all, she's not a paragon. faults alluring. Now you know my

they were very weil acquainted. Anne from her as from every one else. felt herself come very near the gentlest side of David's nature as she gave him ed Braidley. her hand. He clasped it earnestly as he looked into her untroubled eyes.

"New York is dead in summer time," be said irrelevantly. "All one's friends away! So few people one cares to talk to anyway!"

An unreasoning sense of gladness filled Anne. She knew he was waiting

"Dr. Ericsson spends many of his

oome in too.

"I will," be said gratefully. And he did. Often after busy days during v.%ich scurculy a word was exchanged between them he would find himself strolling through the sultry night to the grateful coolness of Anne's rooms. Dr. Ericsson was generally

there, but sometimes they were alone. The unusualness of unhampered oomradesbip with a bright, young and pretty woman, their long, satisfying talks on subjects whimsically varied, the independence of Anne's solitude, her courageous position as a worker, level with his own as a man, appealed to David with a charm new in his experi-

As he grew more end more interested his visits became more frequent. They became good friends. Sometimes while the mocn looked over the roof tops and the candles flamed in the night breeze Anne sang to him. Sometimes Dr. Ericsson and she dined with him, mostly in cool, suburban places, requiring long drives along the almost empty avenues and through the massed shadows of the park. Sometimes on David's roof top, made comfortable with rugs and hammocks, they three saw the d,ay die and the stars gather like eyes to watch the clashing ways of life. Every day his fondness for her deepened. She was hia comrade and friend. He felt himself ent woman. Oh, she has virtuesl But her silent champion and protector.

CHAPTER V.

"Do you think Temple will get nere tonight before the paper's out?" And tho news editor nervously rolled and un-

rolled the copy he held.
"When he says he'll do a thing, he does it," said Frawley, the managing editor, who was covering the pages be-fore him with blue lines from his flashing pencil until they looked like maps of a railroad that followed an inconsequent course and met in a labyrinth.

Anne looked at the clock. It was after 10. The pencil dropped from her fingers and she pulled the shade from above her tiled eyes. Since 7 she bad been writing in a race against time, and now, her work completed, she was tingling with fatigue.

It was the 1st of November. The summer, unlike anyother of her life, seemed far away. Made up of dusty, seemed far away. Made up of dusty, feverish days and happy nights, it was past, like a sleep. Through the window before her she could see the fog dripping over the city, a curtain of 600tiness, its folds breaking on the angles of houses, the lights of the town white splashes on the haze. The world looked splashes on the haze. The world looked sullen, as if choked under that sooty pall into submission and silence. And yet none knew better than she, sitting aloft among the chroniclers, of the snarl among the unhacDV. of the turmoil aud crime seething there, aud the ambition which spared no brother for the uprising of self.

It had been a day of extraordinary climaxes. A murder in high places had horrified the city. The political struggle was hurrying to a crisis. The latest telegrams told of disastrous floods in one state and a strike of many thousand miners in another.

As a result there were tonight more striking of bells and dragging sound of hurrying feet than were usual even during the exciting hours just previous to the paper going to press. There was expectancy on the absorbed faces. Unrest hung in the air like a stormcloud.

After a week's absence David Temple was momentarily expected. He had wired to suspend any arrangements regarding the assignment of reporters to the scene of the strikes until his arrival. While the usual routine of making tho paper went on the men were waiting for him.

Anne was waiting for him too. A Her earnestness made her face trembling anticipation swept over her as she fancied him coming through the open door. He would bring restfulness into the confusion, a visible power to "She delights in it. She's not only a the handling of the several problems, and it would be good to see him again.

"He ought to be here now," said Jack Braidley, strolling over to her desk. "I hope he'll let me out of Platt's the man she loves—and she can't love Peak. I don't want that assignment. Starving miners are not much in my

way."
"I thought not," said Anne dryly, gathering together the copy headed The Sunday Page," which during the present stress she edited. "I never saw you look as happy as the day you were sent out to inspect and describe the Duke of Stockbury's wedding clothes when he came over to marry the sugar refiner's daughter. They were in your

"Oh, I say, you do chaff a fellow horribly! But seriously, I'm playing for the dramatic critic's place. Jove, fancy calling that work—every pretty actress smiling at you pleadingly! I was made for it. By the way, Miss Garrick, why don't you go on the stage? Beastly work this for a pretty girl!'

Anne was not listening to him. Leaning her elbow on the back of the ohair, her hand curved like a cup to support her chin, she was looking at Donald Sefaiu, who had just come in.

There he was, shabby, silent, a recluse among the alert crowd. The discontent in his worn eyes, his hopeless but unconquered air, seemed now as always like a minor, passionate phrase woven unfittingly into the flourishes of a hackneyed tune.

She wondered if she would ever know but it has not tempted nor hardened him, ever learn just what sinuosities of character, what experiences, had made Her aspirations are high and good, her him the creature he was. This wish had begun to tinge her days. Nothing, however, seemed more unlikely. They By the time her home was reached had not exchanged a word. He held aloof

> "Look at that beast Sefain," mutter-"Why do you call him that?" Arid Anne turned sharply upon him.

"Look a\* his clothes. "They're not like the Duke of Stock-

bury's, are they?" "Besides he drinks. I saw him drunk once in this very room. It was >> spring, I think. His eye-:; v;fre in that day. I expected to bavi .

evenings hoia. When you feel inclined, story abonS his suicide next morning. But fellows like him never kill them-

> AnDe moved away and stood near Frawley's desk, just as Donald went tip to him.

"I want to do tho pictures for the Platt's Peak strike, " she heard him say in his surly, indifferent tone.

"Mr. Temple attends to that, "said Frawley, strolling over to watch the telegrams coming in like mad.

"But I can't wait to see him unless he comes within five minutes. I wish you'd tell him I'd like to go to Platt's Peak. I don't suppose there'll be a rush. Peak. I don't suppose there'll be a rush

for the place anyway."
"D——d fr.ssy about his minutes for a beggar," thought Frawley, but answered in a colorless voice, "All right."

Donald slouched over to his desk and picked up his hat. He had neared the door when Frawley, peering over the operator's shoulder at the wira, uttered

a cry.
"Good God!"

Consternation and suspense fell upon the place. It was as if a full heart had



"I want to do the• pictures forthe Platt's Peak strike," she iisard him say. suddenly ceased beating. In the stillness the suriil warnings of fog whistles from the bay were eerie, as if witches shrieked at the windows. Donald paused at the door. Anne stood like a stone.

"Hear this. Temple"— And Frawley sank back into a seat unable to obey his impulse to speak.

"What, for heaven's sake?" And one of the men waiting seized the tape from the operator's fingers.

"Southern express wrecked south of Philadelphia. Many dead. David Temple fatally injured." There was much more. Details fol-

lowed, speculation, exclamations of dismay and pity, but Anne heard only those last four words. They had descended like a sword, striking strength and motion from her body and all but one thought from her mind. She stood with pale lips, a shadow weighing upon her eyes. She shivered as if in the clammy dusk of death. There was a blur, a grotesque mixing of faces and objects, a sense as of being seized by a horrible separating current and torn away from all things to which she could cling, a sense of crushing loss.

She sat down before her desk facing the black window where the city lights flickered. The horror faded into a passionate cry which, though unnttered, shook her whole being. David among the injured! David faraway, not strong and controlling, but lying in voiceless pain under the sullen sky! They said, 'Injured fatally." Perhaps it meant dying, perhaps it meant dead. Dead!
The word seemed to take her by the throat, hold her, look into her eyes. deep into her heart and laugh at what it saw there.

Nothing in the past mattered beside the rich {ruth that David had been her friend, nothing in the future beside the craving to touch him and hear him speak her name once more. She knew in a revealing blaze the secret of her heart that before.she had not even dimly understood.

Unconsciously she prayed as she sat there staring into the vacuity of the window.

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### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mrs. Ross G-raDger has opened a class restaurant at 18 N. Huron St. in Rogers' hall.

The annual Congregational supper last Friday evening was well attended.

Major Kirk is expected hoine on a furlough from Knoxille about Oot. 25. A nine and a half pound boy graces the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. U Os-

trander. The Presbyterian oburch wants the next meeting of the Synod held with ifche church here.

The Baptist choir is in charge of 'Miss Graoe Gates, who graduated in .tUeConservatory last year

Mrs. Mae Glanfield and Mrs. Guerin are the delegates to the Eastern Star convention at Grand Rapids.

Miss Millie Young is so far recovering from the recent shooting affray as to be able to go to her home in Carle-

Walter Pierce gave a farewell danoing party to his friends Monday even-

ing in Soott's hall preparatory to returning to his regiment.

ceived \$10,000 insurance on their ceived \$10,000 insurance on their burned mill. The directors have deplay in Atlanta, Ga., for the next 10 cided to rebuild the machine room at The annual thank offering meeting of the Young Ladies' Missionary Society

of the Congregational ohurob was held at Miss Frances Higley's Saturday afternoon.

evening at the home of the bride's par- pital. ents iu Ypsilanti township. They will resides in Northville. Sergeant Alex. Boutell, of Ypsilanti,

was much surprised to see his name on the list of deserters from the 31st Miohigan, as he was borne on a furlough fortunate enough to seoure tickets, will regularly secured. Some clerical mis- get more than their money's worth. take has been made. The JNormals played the M. A. C.

'football team Saturday and were defeated in a olosely oontested game by the soore of 11 to <i. The Agricultural

Mrs. Leana E. Dobson has filed a husband's promise to reform.

The Ypsilanti sohool library contains 2,457 volmes.

D. E. Miller has opened his new

Some 250 students of the Normal have joined the Athletic Association. It is said that the poundmaster is about to begin a vigorous campaign

against unlicensed dogs. John Miller intends opening a store at Newport News, Va., where his son-in-law will assist him in running it.

Rev. H. M. Morey is holding revival services at Wilmore, Ky. On Nov. 27 he begins revival serioes at Knoxville.

Charlie L. Stevens has been elected a trustee of the Presbyterian church in the place of George G. Harris resigned.

Miss Cranston, a' sister of Peter M. Cranston, of Ypsilanti, died at her home in Birmingham last week, aged

Carpenter Woman's Relief Corps, No. 65, last week sent \$5 to Major Kirk for the benefit of the sick uf the 31st Miohigan.

William J. Bostwick plead not guilty Monday to the obarge of riding a bicycle on the sidewalk and his case The Peninsular Paper Co. have re- has been adjourned until tomorrow.

> weeks. Edward Reader is a member of that company and henoe will have a chance to meet his old friends of Co.

Miss Eleanor Sartwell, while visit ing at her brother's in Detroit, fell while trying to move from her wheel George' Rowe and Miss Katherine chair to a sofa, breaking both her legs.

Oridle were married last Thursday She is being treated in Harper hos-

The rehearsals for the fairy operetta "The Pixies," to be given at the opera paouse this and tomorrow evenings for the benefit of the Congregational building fund, indioates that those who are

The high sohool choir now contains 46 voices.

Rev. Wm. Gardam has been caught violating the bicyole ordinance.

Mr. Krzysske, father of the florist, halres F. Krzysske, died in Waltz, Miob., Sunday.

Eighteen of W. J. Bostwick's friends laelped him oelebrate his biitbday Monday evening.

J. E. Felts, of the National Entertainment Bureau, of Minneapolis, is organizing a Brownie show. The Normal College Catholic Club

las been organized among the normal students of St. John's ohurcb.

Henry C. Smith and Gen. Spalding

HamiltonjH Whist Club Tuesday afternoon. Next week the olub meets at the home of Mrs. Fred Shaefer.

The Columbian League lodge give an entertainment in Macoabee hall next Thursday evening. A supper and an entertainment by Detroit, Ann Arbor

The 31st Miohigan puts up a football front that discourages all other regi-ments at Camp Poland. The Ohio and West Virginia elevens have both crawled in their holes since they have seen the line up of the university and normal boys.

Nearly 50 of the members of the Young People's Mission of the First Presbyterian church met at the resi-dence of Mrs. Harlow Wells Tuesday evening. Music, business, devotion, missionary reports and distributions of literature made up the program.

Times: Saturday afternoon about 5:30 two young men from Ann Arbor, who wish their names withheld, met with an aooident on Congress at. bridge in which they escaped death but by a miracle. The young men in question were decidedly the worse for liquor, and while driving along Congress st just east of the bridge failed to notice a D., Y. & A. A. car which was coming rapidly down the hill from Huron st. On acount of the iron work along The enrollment of pupils in the Ypsi- the side of the bridge the motorman lanti schools for the past year was oould not see the pair, and before any 1,217, of which 265 were in the high one realized what had happened the sohool, 356 in the grammar grades and 59 in the primary grades. There were just then been drawn across the track. College boys made their soore in the first half and the Normals in the second half.

21 women and four men employed as teachers. There were 67 non-resident pupils, all but three of them being in than a cut on the head for one and a the high sohool. Over 500 ohildren in broken collar bone in the case of the bill for a divorce from her husband the school district did not attend the other. Witnesses to the accident state Arthur E. Dobson on the ground of cruelty and drunkenness. This is the second time she has filed such a billities first suit height of the first suit height of the school bonds. The solution of the school bonds were \$21,102.97 of which \$13,150 was for teachers and fl.OOO that the motorman is not in the least to be blamed as the young men were too much intoxicated to realize where second time she has filed such a bill, was paid on the school bonds. There the first suit being discontinued on the are \$5,000 of school bonds outstanding.

Ice is coming into town daily over [be Miohigan Central from the Shanghai ice house near Lowell.

The little five year old daughter of M. Lewis, while fishiDg at Whitmore Lake with her parents caught a three little five year old daughter of Detroit.

? Mrs. Jennie Pack has been visiting in Detroit.

Mrs. R. K. Wharton is visiting in pound black bass.

The lecture and music course of the Normal college will be one of the best ever given. The Redpath Grand Concert Co. opens the course Oot. 22.
Maro, the great magioiau, appears
Nov. 7. Gen. John B. Gordon gives
bis celebrated lecture "The Last Days
in this city. of the Confederacy," Nov. 7. President James B. Angell treats of "The Eastern Question" from personal observations, Deo. 6. The Ladies' Boston Symptons (Only Street Park 1997) Henry C. Smith and Gen. Spalding will unload a job lot of simon pure republican sophistry at Ypsilanti, Oct. 14.

The Daughters of the Revolution have raised the amount asked of them for the sick soldiers and have taken in their mite boxes.

Servations, Deo. 6. The Ladies Boston Symphony Orchestra is booked for Jan. 9. W. R. French gives bis illustrated lecture "Wit and Wisdom of the Crayon," Jan. 10. The Normal choir give their midwinter conoert, Jan. 24, assisted by Plunkett Greene. Col. L. F. Copeland leotures on "Seeing the Flephant" Jan. 30. The ing the Elephant," Jan. 30. The Mrs. Carlos Childs entertained the Temple Quartette with Miss Burnette as reader and impersonator are booked for Feb. 13. The course closes with a leoture on Cuba. The merits of the course should seoure a large sale of

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George Wilbur is visiting at Char-

Miss Bessie Neat has been visiting in Mrs. J. W. Rose has returned from

Miss Eleanor Sartwell is visiting in Detroit.

Miss Mollie Wise is visiting in Northern Miohigan. Mrs. Leetoh and Mrs. Voorhees spent

Wednesday in Detroit. Mrs. Losey and daughter, of Detroit, have been visiting in this city.

ionary meeting in Detroit. Mrs. Jas. Deubel and daughter spent Wednesday with Ann Arbor friends.

Miss May Harris attended the mis-

Miss Hattie Yakley, of Dundee, 111. has been visiting her sister Miss Ella Yakley.

Mrs. William Crocker, of Eaton Rapids, has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robeit Hemphill Miss Fannie Minns, of Forest ave., entertained a small party of

friends last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wortley gave a dinner party Friday evening in honor of their children Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Prof. G. W. Gordon, superintendent of sohools at Spriugport, paid a visit to his mother, Mrs. C. C. Gordon, of Summit st.

W. E. Netzeot retained from their wedding trip to Washington, D. C, Sunday evening and have gone to housekeeping in the Curtis flat.

Dr. and Mrs. Pratt are in Chicago. Fred Stuck is fishing at Half Moon

Mrs. R. K. Wharton is visiting in

hioago

Miss Mildred Murray left Tuesday for the east.

Frank Glanfield returned from Chicago Sunday.

Corporal John Spencer returned to

Knoxville, Monday.

Mrs. Jane Wood is visiting with friends in Plymouth.

George Nichols, of Houghton, has been visiting Homer Briggs. Miss Greenwald, of Fowlerville,

has been visiting friends here. Miss Agnes Boursig attended the Kalamazoo street fair last week.

Miss Sadie Harding has been spending a week with Detroit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Deubel and daughters

have returned from Jersey City. Mrs. Tyrell, of St. Catherines, Ont., has been visiting Mrs. Don Batoheler.

Miss Nellie Yerkes returned Monday evening from a week's visit in Detroit. Frederick Graves is the delegate to the Presbyterian synod at Mt. Clemens.

Mrs. A. Cady, of Hamburg, visited her sister Mrs. Riohard Northard last week. Miss Bessie Hubbell entertained the

Young Ladies' Club, Saturday after-

Mrs. Hamilton, of St. Clair, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. NorriB Sher-

Joseph Soper has moved baok from Ann Arbor and will reside at 313 Cross st.

Mrs. Frank Arthur, of Pontiac, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mis. D. E. Wilbur. Miss Donna Ayers is visiting in Detroit. Miss Jennie Moore is visiting

Miss Edith Lee and Karl Harriman, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mrs. Edgar Druty

George Cropaey is now a salesman in the shoe department of Hunter, Glenn & Hunter, of Detroit.

Miss Edith Newcomer, of Memphis who visited Mrs. P. W. Ross last wtek returned home Saturday

Miss Burdille Burok, who has been visiting Miss Florenoe Curtis, .left Tuesday for Galveston, Texas. Mrs. W. H. Guerin, Mrs. J. Willard Babbitt and Mrs. Peter Carpenter at-

tended a meeting of the White Shrine in Detroit last week. Mr. and Mis. W. E. McLeod returned Not Brutally Meant.
When Sir William MacCormac arriv-

ed in consultation on the Prince of Wales' recent accident the prince, with his usual optimism, looked up and said, "Well, after all, it is not so bad as it might have been. I might have broken my leg." "I wish you had," replied the president of the College of Surgeons, whose technical knowledge made him, of course, aware of the fact which his royal highnees has now learned, that a broken patella is a far more dif-Mrs. Eugene Dodge has been visiting ficult thing to repair thoroughly than a broken leg.—Westminster Budget.

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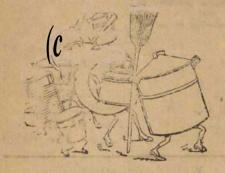
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<sup>m</sup> Mrs. Emily Boutwell is visiting in Detroit.

tomorrow.

Pittsbnrg, Pa. Mrs. J. D. Boylan is spending the

week in Chicago. Mis. William Allaby is visiting rela-

tives iu Ohioago.

land on a furlough. home on a furlough.

Miss Bertha Ashby, of Kalamazoo, is visiting Mis. J. E. Beal.

Miss Hayer, of Marqoette, is visiting her cousin, John Borg. Mrs. C. G. Darling has returned from

a visit iu Port Clinton, Ohio. Mrs. Mary J. Colton, of Munitb, has been visiting Mrs. H. Krapf. \* Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hopper, of Alpena, have bueu visiting J. E. Beal.

Mis. G. F. Clark, of Ayliner, Oot, is visiting her sou, Dr. E. A. Clark.

Mrs. S. W. Beakes is visiting her cousin Mrs. Tom Blaney, in Riverside,

Hon. B. S. Waite and wife, of Detroit, spent Saturday and Sunday in the city.

William Goodyear was surprised by 80 of bis friends at his residence Monday evening. Prof. Ralph C. Masou has left for Cassopolis where he has a position in

tbe high school. Mrs. John Schuiid, Mrs. Jaoob Laubengayer and Mrs. Titus F. Hutzel

were in Detroit yesterday.

Rev. Waltw W. Campbell, of Concord, Mass., is visiting bis parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell. Mrs. Walter Boynton left Sunday evening to visit her parents, Judge and Mrs. Goddard, of Denver, Col.

Lieut. Win. Lutze, of the 2d U.S. Infantry, who was wounded at Santi-

ago, has been visiting his sister here. Dr. J. B. Angell and Prof. M. L. D'Ooge attended the meeting of the American Board of Foreign Missions in Grand Rapids.

Orrin R. Pierce, the democratic candidate for congress, was in the city yesterday. He is a solid, substantial business man, who makes a good impression upon the voters who meet

ing at The Racket.

"Will you give us the opportunity to quote you some low prices on Kitchen

Dr. J. B. Angell, Maj. H. Soule, Régent H. S. Dean, Dr. W. F. Breakey, Maj. W. C. Stevens, Hon. A. J. Saw-Jewelry. There is certainly no com- yer and Hon. Reuben Kerapf attended fort in supplying the wants of students the nnveiling of the Gov. Blair mon-

> Prof. R. H. Kempf returned Wednesday from a six weeks, visit to the Pacific coast where he went to care for his brother-in-law, August Wiedeman, who was very sick. During his stay Prof. Kempf visited Walla Walla, Seattle and other northwest cities. At Seattle he met Ralph McAllaster and "Count" Villa. The "Count" had just returned from the Kloundyke where he gained much experience and some mining claims from which he hopes to realize a fortune some day.

Sealed Bids for Storm Sewer,

blanks furnished by the City Clerk. The City of Ann Arbor reserves the

right to rej9ct any and all bids.

GLEN V. MILLS,

City Clerk.

Ann Arbor, October 7th, 1898.

Ann Arbor Railroad Connections. Via the Ann Arbor Railroad you can connect for important points as below. Leave Ann Arbor 7:30 a.m... AIT. Chicago. . . . 2:40 p.m.

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4:56 p.m. Arr. Gd Rapids.. 9:55 p.m. 4:56 D.m. Arr. Flint 7:30 p.m. What 20 Cents Will Do.

By sending the above amount to the Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich., they will send you the Twice-a-Week Detroit Free Press, from date of receipt of your order until Jan. 1, 1989. This special reduced rate is given to intro. special reduoed rata is given to introduce the paper to new readers. The Twice-a-Week Free Press is a clean, upto-date family newspaper, and every one should take advantage of this spe-WANTED A small family to take charge of a six-room furnished cottage and board a stuuetn. tor particulars address p. 41-f;; darsh, \(\vert\_i < x \text{ H:J]}\), Ann Arbor. Cial offer. The greatest value ever offered for SO cents. Send in your have the best. Ask for prices at 208 order at once.

One on the Supervisor. The annual visit of the board of su-

pervisors to the county house is always made the ocoasion of a general mellowing of the austere dignity which characterizes the members of that body, Mrs. Emily Boutwell is visiting in betroit.

Jaok Hillinan leaves for Knoxville county officers. The bard shell of propriety is frequently oracked aud, as a pretty of courty of county of county of county oracked aud, as a pretty of courty of courty of courty of courty of courty oracked aud, as a pretty of courty of courty of courty oracked aud, as a pretty of courty of courty oracked aud, as a pretty of courty of courty oracked aud, as a pretty of courty of courty oracked aud, as a pretty or James Kearns is visiting his son in matter of course, the naw members upon the board are made to furnish entertainment for the party. One of the female inmates has a fondness for yonng aud handsome supervisors. Of ooume it was not in aocordance with Fred Dodsley ia nome from Camp Po-and on a furlough.

First Lient. Martin L. Belser is atsoou as her eyes rested upon Frank's mobile countenance she exclaimed, "Yes, 1 will marry you, but," turning to Reyer, "I don't want anything to do with you. I can sae by your face that you have been married before aud I don't want any warmed up potatoes en my plate. A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS.

> Rapid Growth of One of Ann Arbor's Prominent Business Houses.

The firm of C. H. Major & Co., artistic decorators, painters and dealers in all kinds of painters' and paper hangers' supplies, began business a year ago last spring in an humble way and is just closing its second season's work. By strict attention to business, artistic skill and a thorough knowledge of the requirements of its patrons, the business has rapidly grown from its humble beginnings to one of the flourishing institutions of our city. When Mr. Major began business he occupied a portion of the store at 207 East Washington street with. J. F. Sehuh's plumbing establishment, but the needs of his business soon demanded more room and ju August, 1807 he removed to 203 E. Washington in give of his aumerpus controvermanded more room and iu August, 1897, he removed to 203 E. Washington street in the store formerly occupied by Martin Schaller, where the firm has the finest store of the kind in Southern Michigan, equipped with every modern improvement for the display of goods and the conduct of business. and the conduct of business.

The show window wherein is displayed the goods and tools pertaining to the decorators' art is said to be the most attractive in the state, and it is well worth the time of those interested to visit and inspect this display. One of the present features of this window is a magnificent Elks head, the largest of its kind ever brought to Ann Arbor.

The interior is fitted with shelves for the display of tbe latest designs and colorings in wall papers and decorators' goods, and drawers for dry colors, glues, fillers and bronzes.

In the rear of the store-room is the work shore where circumstants and

work shop, where sign painting and kindred work is done and where cleanliness is a conspicuous feature. Each workrnan has a locker for his tools and working clothes and signs are numerous reminding the artists that personal neatness is one of the requisites of excel ience in this particular work.

And in this connection it may be

And in this connection it may be mentioned that Mr. Major has engaged with him a corps of assistants of which each workman is an artist in his near each workman is an artist in his particular line of work.

In the basement is the glass rack for In the basement is the glass rack for the convenient storage of glass, a table for the manufacture of shades, etc., and a work bench for the repair of ladders and other equipment of the business which is stored here. A large portion of the basement is also used for the storage of extra stock.

qual to the amount of his bid for the aithful performance of the contract nd payment of labor and material used in the construction of the improvements. No bid will be received unless upon lanks furnished by the City Clerk

Among Mr. Major's able assistants is Miss Minnie Andress, book-keeper and saleslady, to whose careful and painstaking work is due much of the attractiveness which C. H. Major & Co.'s store has for purchasers of 'goods in their line.

sheriffs between St. Louis and Sedalia and the police of St. Louis have been asked to look out for them. They stopped at a hotel in Sedalia, but the second night they left, carrying with them jewelry and valuables secured from the guests' rooms. They were next heard of at Orlean, Mo., where they robbed a store and several farm

Excursion to Toledo.

Oct. 16. Special train will leave Ann Arbor at 10:25 a. m. Fare for the round trip 75 oents. Returning special train will leave Toledo'6:30 p. m.

Plan to buy winter jackets aud oapes and furs during the display of stylish eastern garments at B. St. James' store, 3 days: Oct. 20, 21, 22. 2t

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OBJECT TO PARTISANSHIP.

The Democratic Committee Refuses to Put Up Candidates for Regents.

The demouratio state central committee has decided not to nominate candidates for regents believing that

positions by furnishing an official opinion for the purpose of assisting the governor in oue of his aumerpus controversies. It would be a public misforwhich is the pride of our state should be dragged into politics. It was to avoid this that the frame of onr con-stitution wisely provided that the elec-tion of regents should be held in the spring when political issues are so largely subordinated to the question of personal fitness. For half a oentury the power of the governor to appoint regents for the whole of the unexpired term stood unquestioned. Gov. Pingree is trying to oust two of the board of regents, who are honored members of his own political party, and to put one of his clerks into the place which the ablest citizens of Miohigau have been proud to ooenpy. It was solicited by Gov. Pingree's friends to use my influence with our oomnrittee in favor of following their example. I ein-phatioally refused aud both the execu-tive and the campaign committees unanimously decided not to countenance tbe governor's attempt to make our great university a mere political ma-

### The Hawaiian Islands.

The Chicago & North-Western Rail-way has issued a booklet with the above title, giving a brief description of these islands, their topography, climate, natural resources, railways, sohools, population, etc. It contains a folding map and mentions the various steamship lines plying between the Pacific The firm does everything in the line of painting, papering, decorating, frescoing, signwriting and glazing, the stock is most complete and extensive and it is well worth one's time to inspect it.

Among the many fine residences of the first paper in the line is an least ports and the islands. Attention is also called to the unparalleled facilities offered by the North-Western Line, the Pioneer Line west and northwest of Ohioago, for reaobing San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland and other western points. The booklet will be sent that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, and the islands. Attention is also called to the unparalleled facilities offered by the North-Western Line, the Pioneer Line west and northwest of Ohioago, for reaobing San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland and other western points. The booklet will be sent that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its Catarrh. Large properties and northwest of Ohioago, for reaobing San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland and other western points. The booklet will be sent that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its Catarrh. Large properties are constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity.

leaves Chicago daily at 6:30 p. m., reaches San Franoisoo 8:45 the third evening and Los Angeles 1:20 next afternoon. The equipment of this train is new and thoroughly modern, as is that of the Pacific Express which leaves Cbioago daily at 10:30 p.m. and reaohes Sun Fraucisoo at 9:45 tbe Co.'s store has for purchasers of 'goods in their line.

Robbers Travel on Blejcles.
Two robbers traveling on bicycles are traversing Missouri and county sheriffs between St. Louis and Sedalia

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