

## THE MAY FESTIVAL

To Be Superior to Its Famous Predecessors.

## GREAT ARTISTS COMING

Reserved Seat Sale Commences Next Saturday.

Sembrich the Greatest Vocalist Living, Miss Anderson, Fresh From Musical Triumphs, and Other Noted Artists Are Coming.

The following information respecting the festival will doubtless be of great interest to the readers of the Argus. It was not thought desirable to give the "Tannhauser" inasmuch as it was absolutely impossible to secure a tenor who could do justice to the principal part. The opera season in London this year, contrary to the usual custom, is to be opened with a series of performances of German opera, and, as a consequence, the greatest artists in that special field are not available. And the same difficulty arose in regard to the performance of "Aida." For this reason it was thought advisable not to attempt the performance of either of these works this year but to defer it until another season. Of all the works available "Samson and Delilah," Saint Saens, appeared to be the proper choice. It must be borne in mind that in nearly every instance where the "Samson and Delilah" has been performed one season it has been repeated the next. It may be accepted as an axiom that a work which is not worth giving twice should not be given at all. No one can hope to get all that there is in a great work at its first hearing and, as is almost invariably the case with a great work, the second performance proves even more inspiring than the first. The enthusiasm with which the Manoni Requiem was received last year was due largely to the fact that it was somewhat familiar. The choral work to be performed the first evening of the festival will be the "German Requiem" by Johannes Brahms, one of the truly inspired works of this century. Of special interest will be the performance on Friday evening of the last work of Verdi, the "Stabat Mater," written this last year. This is a most superb composition for chorus and orchestra and its performance will be one of the first in this country.

When the entire program is presented, it will be seen that in many ways the festival of 1899 will present a stronger combination of works and artists than any of the former festivals. Among the orchestral selections are many standard works which have never been performed in Ann Arbor, and several absolute novelties, while the majority of the soloists are also new to our audience. Foremost among the soloists must be named Sembrich, who is, at all things considered, the greatest exponent of true vocal art now living. The enthusiasm with which she has been received wherever she has been heard this year in America is so well known to our readers that the mere statement of the engagement of this distinguished artist is sufficient. Sembrich is so well known as an operatic artist and vocalist that few people are aware of her accomplishments as a musician in other directions. She is quite a remarkable pianist and a most excellent violinist and her greatness as a singer rests not alone upon her vocal mastery but upon a solid basis of musicianly attainment. She will be heard at the Friday evening concert in a broad range of selections, including not only some of the great arias in which she stands pre-eminent, but also in German songs.

At the Worcester Festival, among the many singers advertised was Miss Sara Anderson, an unknown soprano who, although entirely unheralded, won the great artistic triumph of the festival. Her performances since that time have justified the enthusiastic commendation of those critics who at that time pronounced her the coming soprano of America. Miss Anderson will sing the soprano solos in the "Requiem," and will also be heard at the Symphony concert.

In addition to the names which have already been given to the public in formal announcements, are several others whose names are reserved until a complete announcement of the details of the festival can be made, which will probably be in the course of a week or ten days. All the negotiations have not been entirely completed and it has been thought best to reserve information respecting the others until arrangements are made in order that there may not be so unfortunate a misunderstanding as happened last year regarding Campanari.

As announced, the sale of reserved seats will begin Saturday morning, Feb. 4, at 9 o'clock, at Frieze Memorial hall, under the conditions which have been advertised.

Owing to the fact that many festival associations have withdrawn from the field this year, and the complication respecting the operatic artists, already mentioned, it was extremely difficult to make satisfactory arrangements for

the festival, but we are confident, that, taken as a whole, the festival of 1899 may be considered equal, if not superior to any of its predecessors. It may not be known that there are but few festivals in the country which in the last few years have been self-supporting. Ann Arbor has been one of them, but the problem of presenting such programs and such artists as we are obliged to on account of the wonderful development of musical taste in the community is becoming very difficult and nothing but the most cordial and absolute support of the community can make such festivals possible.

### A SUDDEN DEATH.

Fred Helwich Died of Apoplexy Suddenly.

The death of Fred Helwich, of Detroit, from apoplexy at the residence of his daughter Mrs. Henry Allmendinger, of Kingsley st., came suddenly on Tuesday afternoon. He had been visiting here for the past four weeks and intended remaining a month longer. He was in his usual good spirits yesterday, and was singing and playing with his grandchildren. He all at once complained of feeling very faint. His daughter sprang to his side and caught him in her arms, as he expired. This occurred at 2:30 o'clock. He was 68 years old and born in Prussia. He has four sons residing in Detroit, and one daughter, Mrs. Henry Allmendinger, of this city, surviving him. His wife died four years ago. He formerly resided in Detroit, where he and his wife kept a boarding house. He had a very large acquaintance among the prominent politicians of Detroit. He was of a very happy disposition and always cheerful in the company of his friends. He was devoted to his grandchildren and never felt in better spirits than when surrounded by the little folks. His sons were notified of the death of their father and two arrived last evening. The remains will be taken to Detroit on the evening train.

### A SON FROM ARIZONA

COMES ALL THE WAY TO HAVE HIS FATHER ARRESTED.

How Eli F. Cuddaback Came to Part With His Property to Save Expense and His Troubles Since.

It is not often that a son will travel across the continent from Arizona to Michigan to secure the arrest of a father. Yet such an event culminated Wednesday in the arrest of Eli F. Cuddaback, of 439 Spring st., on complaint of his son Walter S. Cuddaback on the charge of sending threatening letters to his wife and his son who are living at Nogales, Arizona. The son is a young man of about 25 or 28, and he brought the letters with him. The letters contain some vile language and threats of coming out to Arizona to shoot them unless they return some property and mortgages.

The trouble grows out of some property difficulty. Cuddaback was a switchman in the employ of the Ann Arbor road about three years ago when he was hurt and for a time it was thought that he would die. To save the expense of probating his property he decided it over to his wife. Then he got well. But the wife kept the property including a large sum of money he had in the bank which she had transferred to her name. He was a saving man and an old soldier who drew \$12 a month pension and had accumulated about \$6,000. He had considerable trouble with his wife over the matter and they separated. Before she went to Arizona they had a heated interview in a lawyers office at which he finally let her go with the property. Before they left he bid his wife and son farewell. To the son he wished good luck but turning to the wife he said, "I never want to hear from you again. I never want to see you again in this world and when you die, may hell be your doom." The sympathy of the neighbors seem to be with Cuddaback. A warrant was issued for Cuddaback by Justice Duffy this morning on the complaint of the son. He was brought into court this afternoon and his examination set for Friday with bail fixed at \$500. He was hunting for bail this afternoon.

### FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Advantage of Becoming a Member of It.

The Farmers' Institute in this city Feb. 15 and 16 should draw a good sized crowd of farmers. In fact every farmer and farmers' wife can ill afford to miss it. There are excellent speakers and the papers will be practical in their nature. Every farmer is eligible to membership in the institute. The membership fee is 25 cents. They can hear these papers and discussions without becoming members, but membership carries with it the right to vote and hold office, the receipts of all the Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletins, the Bulletin of the Farmers Institutes of the state, a very valuable pamphlet and the Michigan Agricultural Year Book. In fact the entire 25 cents will be spent in postage on good reading matter for farmers to be sent the members of the institute.

Subscribe for the Argus-Democrat.

## FROM THE KLONDIKE

An Ypsilanti Boy Writes of Arctic Life.

## SIXTY-TWO BELOW ZERO

A Description of Life on the Trail.

Where the Moon Shines Twenty Hours a Day and the Sun Gets Up at 10 O'clock and You Thaw Out Your Biscuits.

Will C. Cornwell, son of Clark Cornwell, of Jackson, a former Ypsilanti boy, writes his mother from Stewart City in the Klondike region under date of Dec. 1, an exceedingly interesting letter from which the following extracts are taken:

I am with "Bench Claim" Bill Cookburn, of Chicago, and "Skorkum" Pat Connelly, of Kansas. Late in September there was a big strike reported on Thistle Creek, 20 miles above the Stewart river, on the same side of the Yukon. The river was at that time impassable, with floating ice, which stopped a stampede. We concluded to come up and left Dawson, Nov. 10, with three sleds with 225 pounds of grub and camping outfit, blankets, stove, etc., each. We arrived here the 17th. We started out with the temperature 10 degrees above zero. We were out three days when it turned cold. We were camped on a glacier in a narrow gulch; tent was being hustled down and everything lashed on the sleds. A mounted police with big dog came along and told us it was 58 degrees below the night before and 62 degrees last night. We had not realized it was so low. We secured a cabin when we reached here for a month, at \$10 and dried out our tent clothes and blankets which had become wet on the trail.

The routine of the trail is something like this: At 4 in the morning one fellow piles out, lights the candle, grabs up the pile of shavings laid out the night before, lights them with the candle, throws them in the stove and hastily fills the stove with wood and jumps back into bed. In 10 minutes the thin sheet iron stove is red hot, and the tent warm as a house. The buckets on the stove have frozen to the bottom during the night, but are soon thawed out. Soon all hands are out before the fire, warming each garment before putting it on. Soon the cook has the rolled oats boiling and the evaporated potatoes in the frying pan, and the bacon in the other and the biscuit in the oven. The others bring up an armful of ice from the Yukon, (water is too deep) in case more water is wanted; and the five pairs of blankets and the lynx skin robe are rolled up in two rolls and tied fast to the sleds. Breakfast over, fur caps and mittens are donned, the grub packed and placed on the sleighs, the stove hauled down and fire dumped out, and tent packed up and away we go, tugging at the ropes at a two mile an hour gait. It is 7 o'clock and the moon shines brightly. The moon shines 20 hours per day. At 10 the sun looks over the hills and sinks back again in nearly the same spot and the moon reappears, furnishing continuous light. At noon we hastily build a camp fire, cook a little bacon, thaw out the biscuits and weak coffee. This is always a cold job after a hard pull and you are glad to get into the harness again and pull till you are warmed through again. Occasionally we pass open places where the black water is rushing through at a terrible rate, roaring like Niagara, with the steam rising 50 feet in the air. In many places the ice is jammed, great blocks being thrown up on end and in all shapes. Through this the trail is pretty rough but the trail usually leads around these places in and out among the islands.

At 3 o'clock, or when we get tired and a good camping place is found, one grabs a shovel clearing away the snow for a tent—between trees—another the tent and a third the ax, first to cut fire-wood, and then to cut pine boughs to be laid on the ground for a bed. The tent is soon up and the stove pipe set up, the kindling is ready in the oven and soon a fire is going. There is then a place to warm up. Blankets, etc., are carried into the tent and soon enough wood is stacked in the corner to last till we pack up; ice is brought in and after a wash in a gold pan, we destroy a large and plentiful repast of beans, bacon, biscuit and rice or fruit. After the dishes are washed, clothes (footwear especially) is hung up to dry over the fire. Beans are over boiling. One sits up a while to keep the beans boiling, and the others are asleep by 8 o'clock. By 10 o'clock nothing can be seen, save the blankets, white with frost and the steam issuing from underneath. There is seldom a sound to break the stillness of the moonlit forest or the frozen Yukon.

#### Limited.

"Willie, how many times did that Mr. Huggins kiss your sister?" "I don't know, sir; I can only count up to 100." —Yonkers Statesman.

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### SUGAR BEET FACTORY.

Committee Goes to Bay City First of Next Week.

The committee on the sugar beet factory have spent some time visiting a few capitalists with the idea of getting a committee to go to Bay City the first of next week to examine the factory there. They met with fair success and some of our most level headed men will unite in the excursion to that city. The Ann Arbor road have kindly agreed to furnish free transportation to Durand and return.

The Owosso people sent a delegation to Bay City and Morris Osborn, a wealthy dry goods man and one of the strongest men of that city reported that the committee was much pleased with what they had seen and heard. They had seen that such a plant was a profitable thing for the farmers. The average per cent of sugar found in a ton of beets was 13½, though 12 was the standard. The quality of beets could be made better here. Some farmers, he said, had made as much as \$60 to \$80 per acre from their beets. One farmer planted only two acres. The soil on his farm was clay loam, and he did not give his crop particular attention. Notwithstanding, he harvested 40 tons of beets for which he received \$4.50 a ton, or a total of \$180 for the two acres of beets, besides having the tops for feed for stock.

The Bay City factory buys beets from a radius of 500 miles, and the average paid per ton is \$4.50. One ton of beets, 13½ per cent sugar, will make about 180 pounds of suagr the quality of which is claimed to be superior to cane sugar.

### A TRAVELING DOCTOR

GETS A \$100 NOTE FROM A SALEM FARMER

Who Says He Never Signed a Note.—One of the No Cure, No Pay Medicine Men Who Didn't Cure.

In August, 1895, a man calling himself John Marshall, a physician from Ann Arbor, and who was a sort of itinerant medicine man such as travel around the country trading on the credulity of his fellow man, stopped at a farm house about two miles from Salem village and noticing that the farmer, John L. Martin, was badly crippled from rheumatism, told him that there was no need of his suffering the way he did as he could easily cure him. He represented that he was a physician. Martin told him that he had no money. He urged that he didn't want any cash, and he would charge nothing at all if he didn't cure him and if he did cure him he would take his note. Martin took his treatment but was not effected by it.

Now comes L. F. Eastman and Edgar J. Hunter, of Chicago, with a \$100 joint note signed John L. Martin and Dora Martin, made out to B. F. Batchelder, and sue the same in Justice Duffy's court. They come as innocent purchasers of a note sold to them for a valuable consideration and representations that the note was all right. The note bears date of the visit of the man who said his name was Marshall.

Mr. Martin denies ever signing a note as he had not been cured but there seems to be little doubt of the signature being genuine. It seems not unlikely that Martin was fooled into signing some sort of paper.

The case is in Justice Duffy's court and Cavanaugh & Wedemeyer are trying to get Martin out of paying the note. It would prove healthy for Marshall or Batchelder or whatever his name is, to show himself in the vicinity of Salem, as a number of other families had dealings with him and are in fear that some sort of notes may turn up against them. Moral—Leave traveling doctors alone.

### Death of Fr. Morris Sullivan.

Word was received here last week of the death of Fr. Morris Sullivan in India. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sullivan, of this city and was born here 38 years ago. He was ordained as a Jesuit priest in Innsbruck Austria. A year ago he taught in the college at Detroit and went to India as a teacher in the college at Mangalore, India. Word was received by cable from India to Verona, Italy, under date of Jan. 4. There were no particulars given. From there the news came by letter. His last letter to this family here was dated Dec. 5. He was then on his way from Bombay to Mangalore.

### Death of Mrs. Rosina Zahn.

Mrs. Rosina Regina Zahn died this morning at the home of her son Gottfried in Lodi. She had not been sick long, the immediate cause of her death being old age. She was a daughter of the late John Daniel Heber, and was born in Wurtemberg, July 2, '26. Six children, Margaret, the wife of Fred Graf, of Marshall, Mrs. Rosina Seitz, of Lima, Gottfried and Emanuel, of Lodi, Jonas, of Detroit, and Emma, wife of Adam Schlecht, of this city, two half sisters and a number of grand children survive her. She was an old pioneer and well known in the county. The funeral services will be held in the Salem church, at Weinsberg, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

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# Still Hammering Away

At the Suit and Overcoat Stock—Bound to get the stock down—Profits are not considered—We want cash at this season of the year, not merchandise—If you need Clothing see us—We can save you money.

## Noble's Star Clothing House

209 SOUTH MAIN ST.

### INVENTORY. INVENTORY.

Great Inventory Sale of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers during the next 30 days. Good, genuine goods for little money.

HONESTY IN ADVERTISING PAYS

## WAHR & MILLER,

THE SHOE MEN, 218 S. Main St., Ann Arbor.

BUSY STORE OF  
**Schairer & Millen,**  
ANN ARBOR, MICH.

50c on the Dollar. 50c on the Dollar.

# A Great Cloak Sale

Commencing Saturday Morning, Jan. 28.

Every Jacket, Every Cape,  
Plush and Cloth,  
Every Misses' and Children's  
Jacket Marked



ONE-HALF OFF  
50c ON THE DOLLAR

REMEMBER, this is a slaughter of desirable garments and not a sale of mused, damaged or old sample cloaks, but stylish, up-to-date garments sold to clean up stock. You will have three months of cold weather and why not put your money where it will do you some good.

\$16 Plush Capes cut to \$8.00.	\$12 Plush Capes cut to \$6.00.
\$10 Plush Capes cut to \$5.00.	\$3 Cloth Capes now \$1.50.
\$5 Cloth Capes cut to \$2.50.	\$4 Cloth Capes now \$2.00.
\$15 Stylish Kersey Jackets \$7.50.	\$12 Jackets now \$6.00.
\$10 Jackets now \$5.00.	\$8 Jackets now \$4.00.
\$5 Jackets now \$2.50.	\$8 Misses' jackets now \$4.00.
\$6 Misses' Jackets now \$3.00.	\$5 Misses' Jackets now \$2.00.
\$4.00 Misses' Jackets now \$2.00.	

THIS IS A DEEP CUT, 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR,  
So Come Out Early for Choice of Garments.

## SCHAIRER & MILLEN

**THE ARGUS-DEMOCRAT**  
AND  
YPSILANTI WEEKLY TIMES.

PUBLISHED BY  
**The Democrat Publishing Company.**

D. A. HAMMOND, President.  
EUGENE K. RUEAUFF, Vice-President.  
S. W. BEAKES, Secy. and Treas.

**PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY**  
for \$1.00 per year strictly in advance.

Entered at the Postoffice in Ann Arbor, Mich.  
as second-class mail matter.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1899.

**OUR UNPOPULARITY ABROAD.**

In a talk at the State Millers' banquet, recently, on "The New Relation of Our Nation to Europe," President Angell said that we as a people were most cordially disliked in Europe at the beginning of the Spanish war; that the feeling was one of extreme disapprobation and contempt; that England was the only country that expressed sympathy; that on the continent, especially in France, Germany and Italy, the Spaniard was more popular than the American.

Why should this have been the case? That it was a surprise to Americans generally is undoubtedly a fact. Our astonishing victories wrought a considerable change in this feeling and largely increased our prestige, still the fact remains that the American personality is unpopular over there. In view of our closer relations with Europe sure to follow as a result of the late war, it may be well to inquire what the graver criticisms are that the better class of Europeans make upon us. It is proper that we should have abiding faith in the American character, but this should not preclude the possibility of recognition of our shortcomings and a willingness to benefit by just criticism.

Francis Bellamy in writing of the unpopularity of Americans abroad and the graver criticisms the more thinking Europeans make says:

"They say that we disappoint them. The United States came forward as the nation of ideals. Our country started a business by turning away from the artificiality and the inequality of the old nations, and proclaiming itself free from fetters on mind or action. But instead of keeping up to those professions, Europeans see, in even the better class of American visitors abroad, a forsaking of proper ideals, and a chasing after some of the least worthy of the Old World customs and traditions. They observe that we toady to titles, instead of adhering, like Benjamin Franklin, to the simple republican dignity of character which once fascinated France. They notice that when they talk with us we often seem to feel we should apologize for the distinctive characteristics which grow out of our democratic institutions. They accuse their American acquaintances of not looking at things in the large way which such principles as our republican professions should suggest. Worst of all, they declare that, as far as they have observed, we are not true to our national doctrine of equality."

The Dodge commission which has been investigating the legion of charges and counter charges growing out of the war is about ready to make its report. Forecasts of the report, from nobody knows what sources, allege that it will be a masterful job of whitewashing. There has been a lingering suspicion from the organization of the commission that this was its object. We shall soon know. The Army and Navy Register which is very careful in all it says, remarks as follows about the commission:

"If any observer be besieged with grievous doubts that the war investigating commission is a fair minded, unbiased board of inquiry, he has but to read certain extracts of the reports of the proceedings of that body during the past eight or nine days to come to the opinion that the commission has outlived its purpose. Its course is an example of arbitrary, prejudiced and unwarranted investigation, that savors of partisan inquisition. Its methods are arrogant where they are not grotesque. Its product, in the shape of testimony elicited, is nullified and discarded whenever it does not suit prematurely acquired views of leaders in this peculiar pursuit. Its results are destined to be valueless, begotten in bigotry and developed in prejudice."

Trades-unionism is on trial for its life in England. It has responded to the challenge of the employers, who adopted the principle of combination against strikes, by a meeting at Manchester in which the representatives of the various branches of labor adopted a plan of federated trade-unionism almost on the lines of the employers' league. This organization will in time, probably, result in an offensive and defensive alliance between all the trades of Great Britain. Out of this union of employers on the one side and organized trades on the other may yet grow a gigantic war of capital against labor. It is said that the federated union starts with a membership of 600,000 and a yearly revenue of \$300,000.

Generally in contests between capital and labor, employers by means of their greater capital and greater political influence succeed in placing the men at the losing end of the game. But if this centralization scheme proves a success, the men will stand a better chance of success through the power of numbers.

This is an age of combination and centralization. These are the principles of all the gigantic trusts which practically control the great commercial undertakings of the present time. They may not necessarily be evils in themselves, but the great power which they exercise invariably results in oppression and wrong. There is apparently no way of preventing them, however, without overthrowing the existing basis of commercial activity. But there should be some way of controlling them after the combination is formed and making them amenable to the welfare of society in general.

German papers are quoting General Miles as high authority in support of their contention as to the bad quality of American canned meats. This has greatly alarmed and worried the Honorable John A. Kasson, special reciprocity commissioner, who fears the facts about the "embalmed beef" which was furnished our soldiers will hurt our export trade. He says: "I think that it is high time for the American people to learn that if they must wash soiled linen it should be done behind a screen. Such public agitation is taken advantage of by the agrarian interests on the other side and by people who have selfish motives in opposing policies rather than justice and right." In other words, it is a matter of small concern that the brave fellows who responded to their country's call and risked everything for their country's welfare, should have had their lives endangered for the financial benefit of dishonest and rascally contractors, or it is a very serious thing to have these facts become public and be talked about, for the reason that it may deprive some of these same sharks of a portion of their foreign patronage, by causing foreigners to be suspicious of our meats.

We have altogether too many of that kind of patriots in this country, as has been demonstrated by the "embalmed beef" scandals, patriots, who without a twinge of conscience, take advantage of the government's necessities, and the weakness or worse of high officials, to work off a stock of spoiled and worthless goods. But, thank heaven, public discussion of the infamy cannot be stopped, even if it does make some of our European patrons suspicious. May the washing of the "soiled linen" go right on, and not behind a screen either, until those responsible for the "embalmed beef" are brought to book.

The governor's suggestion of a constitutional amendment providing a salary of at least \$750 a session for members of the legislature, without any other perquisites whatsoever, has much to commend it. It would do away with all unnecessary junketing and shorten the sessions. Under such a system of compensation, no member would think of proposing such a trip as that which was brought to shame Wednesday by the governor's message. There would be little attraction in it if it had to be paid for by those taking it. As every day's unnecessary extension of the session would be at the expense of the members, the state's business would be promptly done. If far less legislation was enacted than now, the state would be the gainer. Under existing conditions there is time enough wasted before the legislature settles down to business, to do all the legislating that is necessary. Fifty days are allowed for the introduction of bills and until the expiration of that time very little work is ever done. In Indiana the session is limited to 60 days, that is, if the session continues longer than that, the members serve without pay, and the work of the session is pretty nearly finished before our legislature gets down to business. There is no evidence, however, that the state is a loser by this limitation. Finally, it would raise the average of ability in the legislature, and secure better legislation.

The court martial has found Commissary General Eagan guilty and sentenced him to dismissal from the military service of the United States with a recommendation for clemency. It is difficult to understand how any other verdict could have been reached. His offense was deliberate and premeditated. His language was studied and committed to writing. It was the language of the slums applied to the commanding general of the army. It was a disgrace to the uniform he wears and his only defense is to plead the baby act. The American people are habitually lenient in dealing with

offenders, too lenient in fact, but to permit such an offense as Gen. Eagan's to go unpunished would be to deliberately abandon all discipline and decency in the army. Whatever sympathy one may have for the man in his distress, that can in no wise be allowed to govern to the extent of relieving him of responsibility for his conduct. There is no defense for such conduct. Whatever the condition of mind might have been, which made this outbreak possible, it unfits the man for the position he occupies. The good of the service requires that it be protected from farther assaults from the same source.

One of the members of Chicago's school board is said to have remarked: "That's right, we've all tried to get in our friends, but couldn't." The frankness of the statement is refreshing. This method of filling positions in the public schools is too general, but it is seldom so frankly acknowledged. A stronger endorsement of Supt. Andrews could not be made. This getting in friends of members of the board without due regard for fitness is one of the most serious difficulties that school superintendents have to meet. Our public service everywhere is so permeated with the spoils system that its efficiency is greatly lowered. It would seem that in educational matters, right at home, where the children of members of the board are the sufferers, self interest ought to be sufficient to prevent such things, but it is not. The schools will never attain to the efficiency they ought until members of school boards cease to make spoils of the positions under their control.

With the tragic death of ex-Attorney General A. H. Garland yesterday, while arguing a case before the United States supreme court, there passes from the stage of life a man who has occupied a large place in his country's history. He was on the wrong side in the great civil contest, but his public career since has convinced everybody that he was honest and sincere. When the war was over he hastened to accept its results and gave his large talent and best efforts to the building up of his section on the new lines. As governor of Arkansas, United States senator and attorney general, he rendered good service to his reunited country. Our own Senator Palmer at the time he sat in the senate pronounced Garland one of its brainiest members. He was a great constitutional lawyer also, ranking with Geo. F. Edmunds.

Governor Pingree's message to the legislature relative to the proposed big junket of the 100 members of the house to the upper peninsula, together with the caustic comments of the press on the proposed per diem and mileage steal, caused the house to execute a quick somersault. The members declared it was none of the governor's business, nevertheless they did not care to challenge public opinion any further on the issue. Hizzexcellency was on the right side of the question and nobody understood this any better than the members of the house. There was no necessity for the junket and there would have been no adequate return to the state for the expense incurred.

All commercial agencies agree that the volume of business in this country is steadily increasing. Much is said about the excess of exports over imports and the statement is made that this excess is creating an indebtedness to the country of more than \$2,000,000 a day. All this is probably true, but why do not these people who exploit the rising tide of prosperity explain the lack of profits and dullness in retail business? If there is the great increase in the volume of trade why are they not receiving their share? There is abundance of money lying idle in the banks and interest is low, but there seems to be none with sufficient courage to launch out in any new business undertaking.

**Discovered by a Woman.**  
Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night; and with two bottles, has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles free at Eberbach & Son's Drug Store, Ann Arbor, and Geo. J. Haussler, Manchester. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed.

Fine Coaches and Coupes for Weddings, Funerals, etc. Both Phones 106. **HOLMES' LIVERY,** 515 E. Liberty St. 26tf

Rentschler's photos please because he knows how to do it.

**THE RICHARDS FARM**

Was Sold at Public Auction Moody to Frank Dures.

The 80 acres of land which belonged to James Richards, who was murdered at his home in Superior Feb. 1, 1897, was sold at auction at the court house Monday and was purchased by Frank Dures for \$1,525. Besides this land Mr. Richards left \$1,100. After the expenses of administration and the expenses of litigation before the settlement between the heirs was effected the estate will be divided into five shares, of which the illegitimate daughter in England will get one share and Richards' brothers and sisters the other four shares. The farm is on section 5, in Superior and is a mile north and a half mile east of Dixboro. It has on it a hewn log house of one story and a huge attic. It was in this that Richards lived an almost hermit life for 35 years and it was here that he made his brave fight for life against heavy odds, with a pitchfork as his sole weapon of defense and was shot with a revolver. It was in this log house also that some years previous to his murder he was bound and tortured by midnight robbers who were searching for his money and a large part of his hidden earnings were then stolen.

Mr. Dures, the purchaser of the land, owns the adjoining farm on which he has good buildings and it is probable that the log house will not again be occupied.

**Lives in Grand Rapids.**  
"My little girl was afflicted with scrofula. There was a large sore on her neck and sores on her ears. We began giving her Hood's Sarsaparilla and when she had taken six bottles the sores were all healed. She has been well ever since." J. W. Kitselman, 68 California st., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

**HOOD'S PILLS** cure all liver ills. Easy to take, easy to operate; reliable, sure. 25 cents.

**Happy Homes in the South.**  
A delightful climate and fertile lands await you. Excursion tickets are sold from all points in Michigan to Virginia, North and South Carolina on the first and third Tuesday in each month.

The Hocking Valley Railway in connection with the Norfolk & Western Railway form the only line to the south and southeast without tedious lay-overs en route.

Write for accurate maps and detailed information of

**L. W. LANDMAN,** General Traveling Passenger Agent, C. H. V. & T. R., 67 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. 51tf

To cure La Grippe, keep warm, especially the feet, and take Dr. Miles' Nerve.

# LOOK! READ!

This is not a Clearing Sale!  
This is not a Fire Sale!  
This is not a Fake Sale!

for making money, but a **GENUINE** GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE. All Winter Shoes, Over-shoes, etc., at practically your own prices.

**Come and See for Yourself.**

Boys' \$2.50 Leather Boots at \$1.00.

This stock offered for sale in bulk—We have greatly reduced it in size, and as we have made the biggest cut in winter goods and shoes, not up-to-date, it is today in far better condition than when we started the sale.

## JOHN BURG

217 S. MAIN.

## FEBRUARY SALES AT

# "THE FAIR"

**28 Days' Sale of Biggest Values Ever Offered.**



Stand and 3 lasts only 25c.  
Best Leather Taps 10c and 15c per pair.  
Shoe Nails per package 5c.  
**Only 50c**



Ice Creepers per pair 15c.  
3 pair of Heel Plates for 5c.  
Rubber and Leather Cement per bottle 10c.  
Steel Pliers 10c.  
**Only \$1.00.**



Steel Panel Saws 10 and 15c. Saw Files only 3c or 2 for 5c. A Hand-axed Axe, (\$1.00 everywhere) only 50c. Handles for Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons this month only 5c each.



Mrs. Potts' Nickel Plated Sad Irons per set only 75c.



Graniteware, Tea and Coffee Pots, large for 25c, 30c, 35c. Basons, Pails, Dish Pans, etc.  
**Only 15c.**



This for 15c.



**BOILERS.**  
Heavy Copper, \$1.65  
Galvanized Iron, 65c and 75c  
14 qt. Pan Only 10c. Tin and copper bottom 55c, 65c, 75c.



Copper Tea Kettles, nickel plated, 75c, 85c and 95c. Same in Coffee and Tea Pots from 50c to 75c.



Galvanized Iron Tubs, 50 and 60c.

Try our Coffees at 10c, 20c and 30c. Our Teas at 23c, 33c and 43c. Soda 5c per package. Baking Powder 10c per lb. Matches 5c and 10c per package.

Here Are Two Rattling Bargains. Large bottle best Ammonia 7c. 10 cakes German Family Soap 25c.

**VALENTINES** Call and see OUR line and get OUR prices. Why not save money on valentines as well as on anything else.

**WE FRAME PICTURES** at about 25 per cent less than anyone else in the city.

# "THE FAIR,"

**209 N. Main St., Opp. Post Office, Ann Arbor, H. C. EXINGER, Prop.**





# INVENTORY SALE FOR CASH

February 1st we invoice and are very anxious to reduce our stock which is now too large.

In this sale we have to meet "Fly by night" prices and going out of business stocks that have been offered, for sale in every town within a radius of one hundred miles. In our sale you will find the best goods to be found in Michigan. We are responsible and if what you buy does not come up to your expectation we are here to make it good.

Our stock was not selected for a "tramp" business, consequently we have values to give in everything. Visit the fake sales and then see what we have. We warn you now that clothing will never again be sold for so little prices as for the next thirty days. This sale is now on. No trouble to give you our time and attention in showing you goods.

## Wadhams, Ryan & Reule

### WAHR'S

Books for the Holidays

Ann Arbor's Best Bookstore

- We offer the best, Teachers' Bibles, all complete, with Helps, leather binding, only \$1.00.
- Full stock of Catholic Prayer Books, prices from 25c to \$2 each.
- Dickens' Works complete, 15 vols., \$4.00.
- Geo. Eliot's Complete Works, 8 vols., \$1.75.
- Shakespeare's Complete Works, 4 vols., \$2.
- Prescott's Conquest of Peru, 2 vols., 75c.
- Macaulay's History of England, 5 vols., \$1.25.
- 1,000 popular books at 18c each.
- The best Fountain Pen only \$1.00.
- All books sold at discount prices.

### George Wahr

320 S. State St. and Down Town, Opposite Court House, Main St., Ann Arbor.

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

### LOCAL BREVITIES

**From Tuesday's Daily Argus.**  
George Mast has purchased the Stiegelmeier property on Mary st.

Chris Donnelly, mounted carrier of the post office, had his nose quite badly frost bitten yesterday.

There were a number of frozen ears at Zukey Lake yesterday among the workmen cutting ice.

William Goetz and John Goetz, jr., have sold their 128 acre farm to John Cowan at \$60 an acre.

Dr. William W. Nichols' self registering thermometer last night registered 11 degrees below zero.

Do you want to sell your house? If you wish to have a customer advertise it in the Argus want column. Do not delay.

The junior hop has ceased to be a fraternity affair and the independents will take a larger part this year than ever before.

At the meeting of the Ann Arbor Court, No. 1,551, I. O. F., two new members were initiated into the mysteries of the order.

City Treasurer Edward Seyler is preparing to follow delinquent tax payers with a warrant. He has a knife sharpened for scalps.

Dr. A. S. Warthin has been given a \$50 prize by the Philadelphia Medical Journal for an essay on "The Pathology of the Pacinian Corpuscle."

A letter has been received from L. D. Carr, who left for Bagley, Iowa, to attend the bedside of a sick brother, stating that his brother died Sunday morning. Mr. Carr is expected home tonight.

The remains of Roy Chester who died in Lansing yesterday were brought here at noon today and taken to his mother's home, 526 N. Fifth ave. The funeral will be held from the house tomorrow at 3 o'clock.

A platform for the scales at the Ann Arbor depot has been built, to accommodate the weighing of excess baggage. It is on a level with the baggage wagons, and saves considerable muscular exertion for Baggage Master Eldert.

Hial Duall Rockwell, son of James H. and Emma E. Rockwell, aged 20 years and 16 days, died this morning of appendicitis. He was attending the law department. His parents were with him at the time of his death. The remains were taken on the 4:58 Michigan Central train to his old home for interment. The law students in a body accompanied the remains to the depot.

The Towar Creamery Co., which operates the old Allen farm on the Whitmore Lake road, has donated \$200 towards the bicentenary celebration in Detroit in 1901.

E. F. Sheeley, representative of James S. Kirk Soap Co., went north on the Ann Arbor road. Mr. Sheeley looked over Ann Arbor and Detroit for a residence, and after living in the former place for a short time removed to this city, being convinced it was the best city for a traveling man to live in. Its advantages are so great that if every merchant would constitute himself a committee of one, to labor with the traveling men that call, the present large number would be largely increased.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owen, of S. State st., entertained very delightfully, a number of their Ypsilanti friends Friday evening with progressive pedro. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Dickinson, Misses Anna Chalmers, Harriett Woolcott, Anna Warner and Messrs Bert Slayton, Sewly, Davis and Weston. After the beautiful lunch had received attention, a fine musical program was carried out.

This morning at 6:30 o'clock Mrs. Mary Merkle, widow of John Caspar Merkle, who was buried Sunday, breathed her last. She was conscious at the time of the funeral, although very sick as was mentioned in yesterday's Argus. After the funeral she became worse and did not know her children surrounding her bedside. She was considered seriously ill, but her immediate death was unexpected. Her maiden name was Deible. She was 78 years old. Five children survive her, of whom one son Fred and daughter Louise, wife of John Ziegler, are residents of this city. The time of the funeral will be announced later.

**From Wednesday's Daily Argus.**  
The Ann Arbor Brewing Co. is today harvesting the fourth crop of ice off its pond. The quality of the ice is first class.

Samuel Taylor, Charles Jones, Fred Smith and Patrick Bolliver were sent to jail yesterday for 10 days each for being drunk on the streets.

The ladies of the Northside are preparing to give one of their splendid suppers on Washington's birthday for the benefit of the new church.

John Scanlon, of Cincinnati, Ohio, arrived in town yesterday and this afternoon was sent to jail for 10 days for being drunk on the streets. He said he was an ice-cutter.

The Bell Telephone Co. is engaged at present in putting up 7,000 feet of cable between the exchange and the university. Four thousand feet of additional cable are to be put up.

On Saturday next, Hon. W. Bourke Cochran, of New York, will speak in University hall on "Militarism and Wages" in the S. L. A. course. He is one of the great orators of the country.

Yesterday at the annual elections held in Detroit, Christian Mack was re-elected a director of the Michigan Fire & Marine Ins. Co. and B. J. Conrad a director of the Michigan Mutual Life Ins. Co.

The Ann Arbor railroad will build a new steel bridge over the Raisin here, the present one is considered too light for the large and heavy traffic that passes over it. The pile driver is now here to drive piles for the supporters of the new structure while being erected. —Dundee Reporter.

Cashier S. W. Clarkson of the First National Bank says that if the Argus desires to create a sensation, it will only be necessary to report his thermometer, hung up on the northeast corner of his residence on Tappan st. This morning it showed 15 degrees below zero and yesterday morning 25 degrees below. He thinks his glass is getting ready for warm weather.

The following Kalamazoo young ladies have been invited to the junior hop of the U. of M., Feb. 10. The names of the fraternity houses where they will be entertained are as follows: Miss Winifred Knight, Alpha Delta Phi; Miss Madge Burnham, Psi U; Miss Kate Kidder and Miss Louise Miller, Kigma Alpha Epsilon; Miss

Mabel Mills, Phi Kappa Phi; Miss Margaret Cobb, Delta Upsilon; Miss Edith Osborn, Phi Delta Phi. Mrs. W. E. Kidder will chaperone the party. —Kalamazoo News.

It takes considerable fuel to heat the city of Ann Arbor. Thirty cars of bituminous coal are brought to Ann Arbor every day, some of which, however, is transferred to the Michigan Central. During the winter the city consumes 10 car loads of wood per day which is brought here from the north by the Ann Arbor road. Eighteen hundred to two thousand cars of anthracite coal are burned, which is transported by the Michigan Central.

Citizen says that in weighing the question of establishing a sugar beet factory in Ann Arbor the supply of beets must be taken into consideration. Not only is the land about Ann Arbor most suitable but also there is a large area of land lying north on the Ann Arbor road which is particularly adapted for the purpose, being a sand underlaid with clay. There is no question the supply of beets will be large enough. What is most wanted is the factory.

**From Yesterday's Daily Argus.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Miller are rejoicing over a little boy that was born last Monday.

It is reported that Deputy Railroad Commissioner Judson is confined to the house with illness.

Glover & Sweet have this week shipped machines for drilling holes in steel rails to Paris and Havre, France.

The Rev. H. P. Horton will remain here for another year as curator at Harris hall and assistant at St. Andrew's church.

Fred Corwin, of N. Ashley st., switchman on the Ann Arbor road, had two fingers cut off Tuesday night while coupling cars.

There is no assessment for February in the A. O. U. W. insurance order. This is a good showing and one which will no doubt rejoice the heart of the members.

Hon. William Ball, of Hamburg, is chairman of the premium committee of the State Fair Association, and W. E. Boyden, of Webster, has been made a member of the committee.

The subject at the Adventist church next Sunday evening, Feb. 5, is "Who changed the Sabbath from Saturday to Sunday?" The church is located at the corner of Liberty and Division sts.

B. St. James is having his store repainted, papered and made generally to conform with the beauty and perfection of the goods upon his shelves. He is evidently preparing for a busy year.

The Michigan Furniture Co. is receiving a large quantity of hardwood lumber at the present time. Its stock of dry lumber has been much depleted by the large amount of goods manufactured last year.

Daniel Youngs, aged 75 years, one of the old pioneers of Ann Arbor township, died this morning. The funeral services will be held at his late residence Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in Fairview cemetery.

Evart Scott yesterday received a telegram from his brother Ranney that he and his sister, Mrs. Carter, had arrived in San Francisco on their return from the Sandwich Islands. They are expected to arrive in Ann Arbor the middle of next week.

The firemen were called out this afternoon by a blaze at the Capt. James house, corner of Monroe and E. University ave. It is understood that the fire began in the floor of the third story. The house was not burned down but the extent of the damage is not known.

Clarence B. Dixon, who was recently divorced from his wife, Mary E. Dixon, has settled the matter of alimony which he was required to pay by deeding his wife his real estate, consisting of a house and lot on Lincoln ave. and giving her a bill of sale of his entire personal property.

W. W. Wedemeyer, of the law firm of Cavanaugh & Wedemeyer, is much in demand as a speaker. He is down on the program for a speech Feb. 10, at the meeting of the republican club at Pontiac, and Feb. 13 in Kalamazoo. Mr. Wedemeyer while in the university received special recognition for his gifts in oratory.

The 31st Michigan volunteer infantry arrived at Cienfuegos, Cuba, yesterday noon. Some of the boys had suffered annoyance from the continued mishaps since the transport left the United States, but when they saw the shores of Cuba and realized that lingering anticipations were about to be fulfilled all thoughts of past hardships and inconveniences were immediately dispelled. All the boys are in the best of health and the debarkation will begin as soon as arrangements can be completed.

John McElroy, one of the substantial farmers of Northfield, was in the city yesterday. He is getting ready to hold an auction preparatory to moving into the city. He intimates that he is so impressed with the wildness and rush of city life that before building or buying a home here will rent, so as to have time to study up the most desirable place for a permanent abode. Mr. McElroy is a most desirable citizen and he will be welcomed to the city, everyone feeling proud of having him as a neighbor.

The man who appears in University hall next Saturday night and delivers an oration on Militarism and Wages, is one who is particularly famous as an orator. Many great men in science, journalism or diplomacy do not appear well when they try to lecture. With Cochran we may rest assured that our highest expectations will be realized. Future generations will class him with Webster, Calhoun, Clay, Phillips, Bryan, the shining lights of American orators.

Every feature and physical quality bespeak the power that lies dormant in him and springs forth in eloquence.

**A Good Business Chance.**

The store and fixtures at 224 W. Washington st., are for sale at a bargain. Enquire at premises.  
4tf J. SCHNEIDER, JR.

RAN IN 1876.

And Traveled Seven Hundred Miles to Defeat.

J. C. Higgins, of Detroit, traveling representative of the Metallic Casket Co., was in the city yesterday. Mr. Higgins is an old Washtenaw county man having kept books for seven years for Goodale & Henley at Delhi. "Those were prosperous times," said Mr. Higgins. "The firm did a business at their mills of from \$250,000 to \$300,000 a year. In '76 I was the republican candidate for county clerk. I had a fine little mare that I paid \$300 for, which I drove 700 miles in that campaign. Of course I was not elected. No republican was that year."

**Notice to Deaf Mutes.**

At St. Luke's church, Ypsilanti, on Sunday evening, Feb. 5, there will be a service, oral and sign combined, in the interests of church work among deaf mutes. Evening prayer read as usual by the rector the Rev. Mr. Gardam, will be rendered into the mute language by the Rev. A. W. Mann, general missionary to this class of the population. Readers of this notice will confer a great favor by showing it to their deaf mute neighbors. Rev. Mr. Mann is well known to church workers in this section, which he has often visited for his work among deaf mutes.

**Big African Lake.**

Lake Superior is in danger of losing its distinction of being the largest fresh water lake in the world. African explorers begin to think that Lake Victoria Nyanza is larger. Superior covers 31,200 square miles, and Nyanza has been credited with about 30,000; but recent explorations have discovered a hitherto unknown bay on its southern side which so increases its known area as to make it a question whether it is not larger than Superior. Fuller explanations and more careful surveys must be made, however, before a decision can be reached.

**Call Up**  
The Ann Arbor Brewing Company by either phones No. 101.

**Tables, Rocking Chairs, Mirrors.**

W. F. Lodholz, cor. of Broadway and Canal, gives Tables, Rocking Chairs, and Mirrors as premiums for cash trade.

Good health is worth more than anything else to you, and every bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla contains good health.

**A Suiter That Didn't Suit.**

"How did you come out, Tom, when you went to see her father to press your suit?" "Come out? In such a manner, dear boy, that there isn't enough left of that suit to take any further pressing."—Judge.

**Estate of John Hagen.**

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the 23 day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate.  
In the matter of the estate of John Hagen, deceased.  
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Johanna Hagen praying that the dower of herself, the widow of deceased, may be adjudged and assigned to her out of the real estate whereof the said deceased died seized and for the appointment of commissioners.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 27th day of February next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the 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-Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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

## NOW IS THE TIME

TO BUY

## Dry Goods and Carpets at a Great Saving in Money.

In order to make room for our large Spring Stock we shall for the next 30 days sell Dry Goods and Carpets at greatly reduced prices.

### GREAT BARGAINS

In Remnants of Dress Goods, Linens, White Goods, Prints, Denims, Unbleached and Bleached Cottons.

Please call and bring your cash and receive some bargains.

## B. ST. JAMES,

126 South Main Street.

### GREAT CROCKERY SALE

Special 20% Discount

ON ALL

### CROCKERY AND LAMPS FOR 30 DAYS

White and Decorated Dinner Sets, Chamber Sets, Bowls and Pitchers, Slop Jars, Cuspidores, Jardinières, Fancy Fruit Plates, Sugar and Cream Sets, Cups and Saucers, Teapots, Salad Dishes, Oatmeal Dishes, Cracker Jars, Etc.

Examine our Bargain Table. Everything on this table at half price. This week Covered Dishes, Platters, Teapots, Sugar Bowls, Covered Butter Dishes, Gravy Boats.

BIG 5c AND 10c COUNTERS.

## ADAMS' BAZAAR,

115 South Main Street.

### OUT OF SIGHT.

The investigating committee so reports

## Our Nickel Plated Ware.

CHAFING DISHES.

FIVE O'CLOCK TEAS.

And everything in Household Necessities and Novelties in this ware. All warranted for 25 years.

SEE OUR DISPLAY WINDOWS.

## Schumacher's Hardware,

312 South Main Street.

## GAS HEATERS

Just the thing to help out the furnace this cold weather. Can be connected anywhere. Your choice of a variety of styles for

# \$2.00

INCLUDING CONNECTIONS.

Note Reduced Prices on Welsbach Lamps.

Complete Lamps.....\$1.00 | Mantles.....\$ .35  
Second Grade......75 | Mantles, Second Grade, .25

## ANN ARBOR GAS CO.,

Both Phones No. 66. 107 S. FOURTH AVE.

## FERDON LUMBER YARD

Corner of Fourth Ave. and Depot Sts., Ann Arbor.

### LUMBER

We Manufacture Our Own Lumber and Guarantee Very Low Prices.

Give us a call and we will make it to your interest, as our large and well graded stock fully sustains our assertion.

A full assortment of Stone Sewer Pipe and Drain Tile, manufactured by the Jackson Fire Clay Co. These tile, being made of fire clay, are of unusual strength.

T. J. KEECH, Supt.

JAS. TOLBERT, Prop.

## Do You Want Consumption?

We are sure you do not. Nobody wants it. But it comes to many thousands every year. It comes to those who have had coughs and colds until the throat is raw, and the lining membranes of the lungs are inflamed. Stop your cough when it first appears, and you remove the great danger of future trouble.

## Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

stops coughs of all kinds. It does so because it is a soothing and healing remedy of great power. This makes it the greatest preventive to consumption.

Put one of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plasters over your lungs

### A whole Medical Library Free.

For four cents in stamps to pay postage, we will send you sixteen medical books.

### Medical Advice Free.

We have the exclusive services of some of the most eminent physicians in the United States. Unusual opportunities and long experience await those who write to our medical advice. Write freely all the particulars in your case. You will receive a prompt reply, without cost. Address, DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

### Cost of the Kaiser's Tour.

While the arrival of the imperial party at Venice was awaited, immense supplies of eatables, and particularly of fruit, were bought at Venice for the Hohenzollern and the German warships of the escort. These provisions were bought by a caterer who was sent especially from Germany to Venice for the purpose. The representative of an Italian newspaper has learned from the caterer that the cost of the journey as far as Constantinople will be at least 1,000,000 marks, or £500,000. On board the Hohenzollern every yard of room has been utilized for the imperial suite and for the emperor's guests, the younger officers of the imperial yacht having been required to give up their cabins.—London Post.

### THE WONDERS OF SCIENCE.

Lung Troubles and Consumption Can be Cured.

An Eminent New York Chemist and Scientist Makes a Free Offer to Our Readers.

The distinguished chemist, T. A. Slocum, of New York city, demonstrating his discovery of a reliable cure for consumption (Pulmonary Tuberculosis), bronchial, lung and chest troubles, stubborn coughs, catarrhal affections, general decline and weakness, loss of flesh, and all conditions of wasting away, will send THREE FREE BOTTLES (all different) of his New Discoveries to any afflicted reader of this paper writing for them.

His "New Scientific Treatment" has cured thousands permanently by its timely use, and he considers it a simple professional duty to suffering humanity to donate a trial of his infallible cure.

Science daily develops new wonders, and this great chemist, patiently experimenting for years, has produced results as beneficial to humanity as can be claimed by any modern genius. His assertion that lung troubles and consumption are curable in any climate is proven by "Heartfelt Letters of gratitude," filed in his American and European laboratories in thousands from those cured in all parts of the world.

The dread Consumption, uninterrupted, means speedy and certain death.

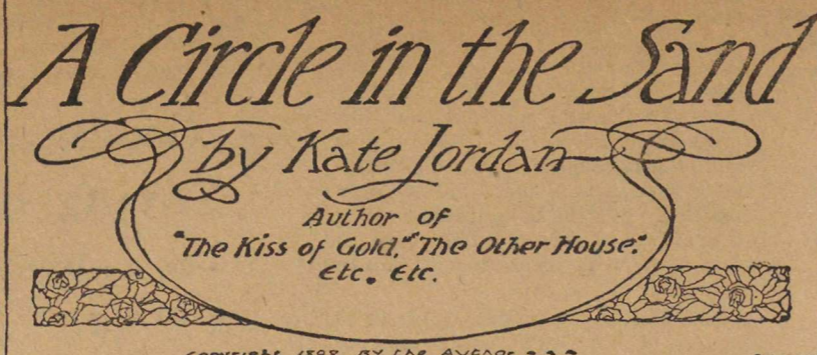
Simply write to T. A. Slocum, M. D., 98 Pine street, New York, giving post office and express address, and the free medicine will be promptly sent direct from his laboratory.

Sufferers should take instant advantage of his generous proposition. Please tell the doctor that you saw this in The Argus-Democrat, Ann Arbor.

### A New Electric Lamp.

A new form of electric lamp, from which important practical results are anticipated, has been devised by Professor Nernst, of the University of Göttingen. It has a filament composed of magnesia mixed with rare earths in place of the ordinary carbon filament, and no vacuum is needed as in other incandescent lamps. But the filament is non-conducting when cold, so that it must first be warmed before a current will pass and cause it to glow. The chief practical difficulty is the original warming of the filament.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION



Olga had been dead six months. He thought of her grave in Greenwood, her mother's but the reach of an arm from her—the finale to a story in those two mounds—of Dr. Ericsson, gone to spend his last years in Sweden, in the house where he was born and which had come to him a few months before through the death of a brother; of Anne, but lately returned to her old rooms, her life unchanged.

David rose and paced the room, a line creeping down between his brows. The silence seemed speaking to him of Anne tonight. She had been the star of his life. He freely acknowledged it. She had drained much of the bitterness from his adversities. No man could have had a more satisfying companion, a better friend. These blessings had been his, though they were neither his right nor his reward.

He wanted to tell her this and more. She had been ill, the result of a heavy cold, and on the morrow would leave for a holiday in the south. Something urged him not to let her leave New York without expressing what she had no doubt come to realize—how much her going from under the same roof had taken from his life.

"Yes, I miss her," he said in concentrated accents as he stood still and listened with the subtler inner hearing to the vast silence wrapping the house.

He stepped into the hall. The gas was burning brightly, but the curve of the high staircase was lost in shadow. He thought of how often Anne had come down, humming a song. But a few nights before Dr. Ericsson's departure he remembered her coming back half way to say good night to him, and how her long braid of hair becoming loosened had swept his cheek like a silky lash. It had been an incident for a laugh then, but now the memory of her tress' touch, her hand, her eyes, made him resent his loneliness.

He went into the drawing room, but came out of it quickly. It was there among the teacups and in the firelight he had asked Olga to be his wife, there her coffin had stood. It was a hated room. Ghosts were its tenants.

Going back to the study fire, he lit a cigar. The past unrolled itself before him, and he tried to approximate the years to come. The deductions from his reasoning were as clear and strong as if spoken by a bell-like voice beside him.

Loneliness was horrible. It turned a man into an intellectual machine, warped his nature, put him out of touch with his kind. Once he had been proud to stand quite alone, absolute master of every heart throbbing and every moment, but he had tasted the joy of a sympathetic woman's daily companionship and was unfitted forever for a self-contained life where the ego was supreme and ambition the ruling passion.

If he had learned this from the year of life under one roof with Anne, how much deeper the lesson would be if she had been his wife. If Anne had been his wife! The words filled him with passive regret as he lifted her photograph from the mantel and looked into the eyes which seemed even there to question and comfort him.

If he could have loved her, if he could but love her now, as any man, the greatest, might be proud to love her. His feeling for her was very near the richest his nature could germinate. Gentleness and sympathy were in it, pride and reverence. It but lacked passion to make it perfect. This he had known for one woman, a heady, unreasoning, intoxicating love, without substance or depth. Anne did not arouse it in him, he could not add it to the involved longings which made her necessary to him, very probably it would forever escape him.

Need this prevent him from asking her to be his wife, from making her happy should she give herself to him? What he had to offer was better far than what he lacked—the fever of passion which could thrive in the most meager natures, the most evanescent, the basest ingredient of all in love. Anne could be dear and necessary to him without this madness which could never come again to him. Without being in love with her, he loved her tenderly. Was there as much importance in the subtle difference as romantic minds supposed?

His head was cool, his heart craving sympathy. He desired urgently not so much Anne's kiss as her companionship, not to give himself into her power and lose himself in her, but to know the happiness of her dependence on him.

When his cigar was finished, he went back to the table and looked down at the letter he had commenced to her.

"My dear Anne," The stereotyped words were so wholly inadequate they irritated him. He crushed the paper in his palm and flung it into the fire. He would go to her. As he took his overcoat and hat from the stand in the hall, he muttered impatiently:

"What shall I say to her? How can I put it to her?"

In a few moments he was on the street, making his way against the wind to her rooms on Washington place, where some of the most contented hours of his life had been spent. The flames in the street lamps danced under his feet in the drenched pavements, the crossed streets lay in stormy shadow, icicles on trees and palms clinked in the rush of the freezing rain; once the numbed face of a beggar looked at him; once a stray dog pressed lone-

somely against him as he strode on. The world seemed full of mist and pain, but there was light in his soul and when he saw the firelight on Anne's windows he felt almost ashamed of the sense of well being which came to him while others in the world suffered.

Anne opened the door of the sitting room herself. She was all in white, of some thick, heavy falling material, and behind her dark head the room swam in rosy gloom. The air was heavy with the perfume of roses. He seemed entering a garden with Anne by his side, pale from her illness and with drollish eyes.

A soul wave of mutual comprehension made him feel his coming had been half expected and that she was glad. When he had made her sit again in the low armchair and had arranged the silk pillow at a comfortable angle for her head, he sat down beside her and looked at her earnestly.

"Almost better, aren't you?" he said gladly. "Your face is getting back its rounded look, and soon you won't get a single bit of sympathy."

"Almost better," Anne echoed, an excited catch in her voice. "I assure you, reposing on this pillow in a sort of Cleopatra attitude, I feel quite a fraud. I'd like to have gone for a tramp in this wild rain. Listen to it. How it sighs and sputters, and then with what a sweep it comes on!"

While the words left her lips she was thinking that it was strange and troubling to be there alone with David, the firelight on his near face, while beyond the close curtained windows the storm called and called to them in vain. She knew why he had come.

Her intuitive mind, leaping to conclusions, told her that words having no kinship to farewell were faltering on his lips. She felt a sudden uneasiness and excitement. The beating of her heart was painful.

"You'll be gone a month?"

"At least a month," she nodded. "I'm reveling in the thought of getting back to summer and for the first time smelling a lily field in bloom. The word 'Bermuda' has an exotic sound to me. Have you ever been there?"

"No," he said absently, and, leaning nearer, said earnestly, "I'll miss you so, Anne."

His fingers touched hers, and she met his eyes. They were grave and dominant. "And how I've missed you these last five weeks!" he went on. "I find myself listening for your step, for memory plays me cruel tricks. But you are gone, and I have to learn all over the lesson of philosophy. I've grown to hate the place. Just to look at the corner of the table where you used to pour coffee for me makes me blue."

As he spoke quietly and half confidently Anne became aware of a disappointment in herself. He was going to say more. What had been her dearest dream was going to intensify itself into a certainty tonight, and yet she was aware that if some interruption had come and David had been forced to leave her with the words unsaid she would have been relieved.

"Yes, I've missed you, and I will miss you," he continued and lifted her hand to his lips. "Does it matter that you are very dear to me, and I want you always? Will you be my wife, Anne? Will you?"

A sense of coming triumph filled David as he spoke. He was aware he had not feared failure. During the last year Anne had so let herself be knitted with his life it seemed only a natural conclusion that he was as necessary to her as she to him. Besides, he had never failed in anything save his marriage, and without egotism he did not consider that this pale and lonely woman whose affection he had tested could disappoint him now.

But Anne drew away from him, and while his hand still held hers a wave of relief from the depths of her soul went over her. She seemed suddenly set free from chains. David's manner, his gentle, tender words, had left her cold. He was clear eyed, sensible, happy, but temperate and master of himself. She felt no desire to respond to his touch or glance. Instead there leaped into her mind a regret that she must deny him without quite realizing why.

"Anne," he said again, his face anxious now—"Anne, can you—can you love me? Will you marry me?"

She stood up and turned her head away, still speaking strange to herself. When she spoke, she obeyed a new knowledge, imperative, yet mystifying. "David," she said seriously, "I don't love you that way."

He remained silent until she forced herself to look fully at him.

"Ah," he said, as if it were the first breath he had taken since she had replied, "is it so? I had hoped—but no matter now."

Anne gazed shrinkingly at his serious, composed face and held out her hands. He took them and looked tenderly at her.

"We'll forget this, Anne," he said.

Her eyes looked frankly and sorrowfully into his.

"I go away tomorrow." Her fingers held his closely. "Say goodby, and say it as if you forgave me."

"For what? My dear Anne, you need no forgiveness from me."

"I've given you some pain, David. I've disappointed you. I'm sorry."

(To be continued)

HEADACHE cured in 20 minutes by Dr. Miles' PAIN PILLS. "One cent a dose." At druggists.

## GRAND LODGE MEET

A. O. U. W. Holds Its Annual Meeting in Ann Arbor.

PREPARATIONS ARE MADE

For Their Proper Entertainment While Here.

Good Work Done in the Local Lodges.—Five of the Charter Members Yet With Them—\$56,000 Death Losses Paid in Ann Arbor.

The 21st annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of the A. O. U. W., of Michigan, will be held in this city on Tuesday, Feb. 21. This is the first meeting of the grand lodge in this city and it was secured only after a hard fight in the Grand Rapids convention between this city, Flint, Port Huron and Ypsilanti. There will be 185 delegates present and they will be accompanied by many others, which will probably swell the numbers to 300. There will be a number who wish to take the grand lodge degree and others will take advantage of the one and a third round trip fare to see the city and university.

The Grand Lodge officers and committees will be in the city on Monday, Feb. 20. The meetings of the Grand Lodge will be held in A. O. U. W. hall on S. Main st., which is being fitted up especially for their accommodation. A partition is being torn down to make the session room larger and a closet is being put in and plumbed. The hall was newly decorated two years ago and the new part of the hall will be decorated to correspond.

The sessions of the grand lodge will, of course, be secret, and no member of the order can get in, unless he is a past master or has served three terms in succession as recorder, financier, or receiver.

Master Workman Gottlob Luick is the general chairman in charge of the reception and entertainment of the grand lodge. John Baumgardner, is secretary and chairman of the committee on entertainment, George Haller of the university committee, Chas. A. Ward of the committee on printing and Reuben Armbruster of the committee on reception. Some of the other prominent members of the committees are Gottlob Schneider, John Kuebler, William Rohde, G. Stark, Emanuel Spring, Christian Martin, John Meyer, Chas. H. Manly, John Krause, Albert Sorg, George Kusterer, William Jacobus, Eugene K. Fruauff and Tom O'Connor. It is designed to make arrangements if possible to have the delegates visit the university on Washington's birthday.

The delegates will be quartered at the various hotel of the city, the grand lodge allowing its members \$3 a day for expenses. Everything possible should be done to make their stay with us pleasant, for Ann Arbor more than most cities profits by the advertisement in the proper entertainment of conventions.

There are two lodges of the A. O. U. W. in this city containing about 300 members. Ann Arbor lodge, No. 27, was organized Dec. 15, 1877, with 10 charter members, of whom only five are left. The five remaining charter members are Gottlob Luick, Anton Tufel, Dr. John Kapp, John Heinemann and Henry Allmendinger. Since the organization of the lodge it has paid out to widows and orphans in this city \$56,000, and much of this money formed the chief inheritance of those who received it. The ritual of the lodge is in German and its proceedings are conducted in that language. This necessitated the organization of an English lodge here and Athens Lodge, No. 49, was organized. Both lodges meet in the same hall.

Those members of the lodge who desire it have joined the sick benefit organization, which gives \$50 on the death of the wife of a member, etc. This is distinct from the lodge proper, and only those belong who pay the extra \$3 a year dues. About a third of the members belong and it has done much good.

Last year Ann Arbor Lodge received the banner for its large increase of membership. At the meeting of the grand lodge last year a change was made in the assessment rates, which put the graded assessment into force, which it is believed will greatly strengthen the order. It is not known that any contested question will be before the lodge this year.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Lost His Arm.

Clinton H. Reeves, of Azalia, had his arm amputated at the university hospital Friday. While shredding cornstalks at Azalia on Thursday his right arm was cut to pieces by the knife in the machine. Dr. Schnuyler, of this city, formerly of Azalia, is authority for the statement that within the past year 30 men and boys have lost their arms in shredding machines in Michigan alone. This would indicate that those using the shredding machine should exercise greater care in its use.

Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. A cut? Use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. At your druggists.

SANTAL MIDY In 45 hours Gonorrhoea and discharges from the urinary organs arrested by Santal Midy capsules, without inconvenience.

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and Substitutes are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Harmless and Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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SEND FOR PARTICULARS.

Call on nearest representative and examine the Back-spacing Attachment just added to the Hammond. Send a 5c stamp to the Home Office and a correct map of the world will be mailed to you.

## The Best Beer You Can Drink

## ANN ARBOR BREWING CO.'S Pure Export and Lager Beer



Send in your order for a case or keg.

Give it a trial and you will use no other.

Both Phones No. 101

### The Most Valuable National Sceptre.

Russia possesses the most valuable national sceptre in the world. It is three feet in length, is made of solid gold and ornamented with 268 diamonds, 360 rubies and 15 emeralds. The sceptre, which forms part of the regalia, is handed to the czar on his coronation as the emblem of sovereignty. At the coronation of the present czar, which took place in Moscow cathedral, in May, 1896, the Metropolitan of the Russian church handed the sceptre to the czar with these words: "God-crowned czar, and Grand Duke Michael Feodorovich, Autocrat of All the Russias, receive the sceptre that the Lord gives you to govern the great dominion of Russia, and take care of it, for it is thy strength and thy power."

\$300 Reward \$300.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75.

What's In a Name.

Ask those who use the Ann Arbor Brewing Company's beer.

## Blue Streak,

The new ammunition of war, is the most effective insect and parasite destroyer produced today. It is the most economical and effective insect killer on the market. To be used with hand atomizers, sprayers or sprinkling pot. Our line is complete in the line of insecticides as

### Blue Vitriol

Kerosene Emulsion  
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London Purple  
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EBERBACH & SON,

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112 S. Main St. Ann Arbor.

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FRESH AND SALT MEATS AND BALOGNA.

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Meats, Sausages, Oysters and Market Goods.

Porter House and Sirloin Steaks a Specialty WASHINGTON MARKET.



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**Fine - Black - Suits.**  
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 ANN ARBOR, MICH.

**Woman's Pride**  
**is Her Table**

A well furnished table largely assists domestic happiness. Our stock of groceries comprises everything needful to make your bill of fare all that it should be. People can't live too well and groceries can't be too good. Look for first-class goods where our first-class goods can be found. Our grocery is such a place and our prices are just what thrifty housekeepers enjoy. Exorbitant prices make your victuals taste of money and spoil the flavor.



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**RELIABILITY**

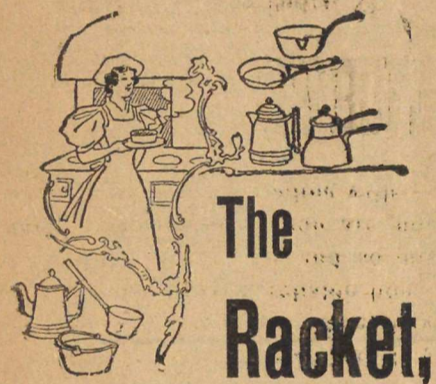
Is a great thing to draw and keep a large grocery trade. That is one of the secrets of the large trade enjoyed by

**Rinsey & Seabolt**

Their groceries are just what they recommend them to be. They buy in large quantities, of reliable houses, sell the best articles and so suit their customers. If you are not now a customer, try trading with

**RINSEY & SEABOLT**

106-108 E. Washington St.



**The Racket**

202 E. Washington St.

Preaches the gospel of

**Push, Push, Push**

and we practice what we preach. We try to tell you how to save money by offering you new crisp bargains which will make your efforts count. Our bargains are our sinews of war, and push we must, rather than to plod and perish.

**Here's Our First Starter.**

40 gross 3/4 inch real Horn Hair Pins for 9c per dozen on card. Ladies' Fleeced Wrappers, well made, handsome and durable for 98c. These have yoke neck and shirred front, and are made of flannelette, 3/4 yards in width of skirt. 7 gross of long white bristle rose-wood back Hair Brushes for 25c each. We took all the jobber had of them in stock at our own price, and it is our plan when we get a bargain to offer you a bargain. Warranted Axes 45c and 50c. Axe Handles 10c. Mammoth bars of Laundry Soap 5c per bar. Men's fine all wool Black Hose 20c and 25c per pair. Hooks and Eyes 1c per card. Leather Shoe Laces 1c per pair. Cuff Holders 1c per pair. Pipe Stems, all kinds, 5c. Pencil Tablets, 500 sheets, 5c. Our sale of new 5c and 10c Glassware is now on.

**The Racket**

202 E. Washington St.

**OUT BY THE ROOTS**

William Mulholland Pulled His Wife's Hair.

**A CHRISTMAS QUARREL**

For Which He Pays \$50 or 90 Days in Jail.

Denounces a Tarring and Feathering in Superior Five Years Ago as An Outrage Instigated by Lies, but is Convicted.

William Mulholland was tried in Justice Duffy's court this morning on a charge of assaulting his wife. This unhappy marriage is of seven years duration and three times Mulholland has been arrested on this same charge. The assault was claimed to have been committed on Christmas day. The trouble between the husband and wife arose originally over his failure to take his wife to a family party at a cousins which he had promised to attend two months before. Mrs. Mulholland swore that he got mad about it, burned up her little daughters box and when she tried to save it he threw her against a table, wound his hand in her hair and pulled her about by it and when she tried to hold on to something he pulled a great quantity of hair and threw it on the floor. She tried to pick up the hair and he threw her down and gathering up the hair threw it into the stove. She detailed various assaults, failure to support, the calling of vile names, etc. Her testimony was corroborated by Frank Andres, one of the most comical witnesses on the stand in a long time. He swore that Mulholland tried to get him to testify to a lie by buying him a drink of beer this morning. He detailed the assault as the wife had done. He didn't know how old he was but he had voted in Ann Arbor town for road commissioner.

The defendant was put on the stand and contradicted his wife point blank. He had not struck her. She tore his shirt. He pushed her away. Accidently he did pull out her hair. He hadn't tried to induce F. Andres to swear to a lie but he had bought him a cigar and beer. Attorney Cavanaugh asked if Andres knew which end of the cigar to put in his mouth. He said his wife was continually pitching into him. He had threatened to trample upon her if she threw hot water on him. On cross-examination he denounced the tarring and feathering of Tom Cowan at Dixboro five years ago for setting Mulholland on to beat his wife as an outrage instigated by lies and denied that the neighbors had threatened to visit him at that time.

A jury in the case had been waived and Justice Duffy sentenced him to pay a fine of \$50 and costs or 90 days in jail.

**Detroit to Pittsburgh Without Changing Cars.**

Sleeping Car leaves Detroit 6:30 p. m. over Michigan Central Railway, runs via Toledo Union Station and Mansfield to Pittsburgh over Pennsylvania Lines. Passengers for Pittsburgh go through without change; those for Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York go forward on fast trains over the Pennsylvania Route including the New Pennsylvania Limited, direct connection being made in Pittsburgh Union Station. For details address F. M. BUSHONG, T. P. Agt., 66 Griswold St., Detroit. 5

Beer is a healthful and refreshing drink these days. That made by the Ann Arbor Brewing Co. is the best. Both phones 101.

WANTED - Experienced winders and machine operators. Apply at Hay & Todd's Ann Arbor Mill.

**LODI CEMETERY.**

The Corporation Reorganized and Cemetery to be Entarged.

The charter of the old Lodi cemetery Association has run out. Wednesday afternoon a meeting of the members was held at the residence of Sereno Bassett, the treasurer of the old society. The society was reorganized by electing Philip Blum, sr., Gilbert Hurd, Edward Hamel, Sereno Bassett, William Clements and Charles Herbert, directors. The board of directors then elected Gilbert Hurd, president; William Clements, vice president; Philip Blum, sr., secretary, and Sereno Bassett, treasurer. The society have an option on two acres of the old Frank Finker homestead. It is proposed to plat this land and fix it up for the purpose. The new society propose to have one of the prettiest cemeteries in the county. The relatives of many of the old pioneers of Lodi have been buried here. This cemetery has much historical interest, being laid out in connection with the Lodi Plains Presbyterian church formerly standing across the road and which was later moved to Saline. On these grounds in days gone by, the pupils of Dr. Nutting's Latin school would promenade and possibly many a youth and maiden plighted their troth.

Dr. Haas offers to insure healthy hogs for a small fee per head when fed his Hog Remedy. Rates and terms for such contracts quoted upon application. This is the only remedy that will prevent and arrest swine disease. For sale by Chas. Vogel, 115 E. Ann st. 5-6

Parties having property to sell or exchange should list it with JAS. R. BACH, 120 N. Fourth Ave.

**QUARLES EARS.**

The Wisconsin Senator's Early Mark of Distinction.

Joseph V. Quarles, of Milwaukee, who was yesterday elected United States senator from Wisconsin, is a U. of M. graduate and is well remembered here by many of the older residents. He was in the university at the breaking out of the war of the rebellion and enlisted in the volunteer service. After the war he returned and finished his course and also graduated in law. A good story was told on Mr. Quarles today by one of the old timers who knew him in anti-bellum days. It occurred in the class room of "Punky" Williams, one of the professors of the old days and most popular with all the boys. The incident occurred in a class in physics. Quarles did not have his lesson and was trying to hide behind a fellow student. Now, Quarles has immense ears and while he supposed he was completely out of sight, his ears were in full view. Prof. Williams who had been getting very unsatisfactory answers to his quizzes finally said, "Well, Quarles, you can't hide those ears. I know you are there and we'll hear from you."

**Same Fares via Washington.**  
 Tickets to Philadelphia and New York via Washington are sold over Pennsylvania Short Lines at same fares as over direct line of Pennsylvania System. Tickets via Washington are good for ten days' stop-over at National Capital. Fares, time of through trains and full information free for the asking. Address F. M. BUSHONG, T. P. Agt., 66 Griswold St., Detroit. 5

We are still in it with our line of Bedroom Suits, Dressers and Chiffoniers. MARTIN HALLER, Furniture, Carpets and Draperies. 5-6

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT**

SEVERAL IMPORTANT PAPERS HAVE BEEN FILED.

**The Wuerthner Case Appealed.—A Divorce Wanted After Two Weeks of Marriage.—A Partition Wanted.**

Although there was nothing of great importance transacted in the court house Tuesday the papers that were filed are of considerable interest to both the parties and others. In the case of Carl T. Wuerthner vs. The Workingmen's Benevolent Society, of Manchester, a writ of error to the supreme court has been filed with the proper affidavit and bond. The matter in controversy is \$78 of sick benefits claimed by Wuerthner. The defendant claimed that the action of the sick committee and the society was final and there was no appeal from the same. The plaintiff, by his attorneys, Lehman Bors & Stivers, admitted that in the nature of the society there was no appeal to any higher society but claimed the appeal to be to the courts, where the only question at issue was, was Wuerthner sick or not.

Caroline Esch, of Manchester, by her solicitor, A. J. Waters, asks for a partition of a certain piece of land in Freedom worth \$5,000 subject to a \$2,500 mortgage. She alleges that she has recently been granted a decree of divorce from the defendant and that he has not paid up the costs and threatens to waste the land. She therefore asks that the land be sold and her dower and other interest set aside.

In the case of Mary E. Dixon vs. Clarence B. Dixon an order for attachment for alleged neglect of the order of court in paying alimony, etc., which was made Nov. 12. Randall & Jones are the complainant's solicitors.

Mollie Forthoffer, of Ypsilanti, by her solicitors A. J. Sawyer and H. W. Childs has filed a bill for divorce against her husband Jacob Forthoffer. The couple were married Jan. 17, '99. She charges her husband with having become involved in a criminal charge preferred by Emma Richel, of Ypsilanti. This she says she learned after the marriage.

It costs nothing to feed Dr. Haas' Remedy to hogs on account of the extra flesh produced and feed it will save. Do not wait until your hogs are past help, but go now and get the remedy. Supplied by Chas. Vogel, 115 E. Ann st. 5-6

**Silver Premiums.**

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

**A Crystal Wedding.**

The crystal wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stein, No. 118 S. Fifth ave., was delightfully celebrated in the midst of their large number of relatives Monday evening. Several hundred invitations had been issued and in spite of the cold weather their hospitable home was filled with happy faces, who fully enjoyed the warm welcome given by the host and hostess. Rev. John Neman, of the Bethlehem church, who 20 years ago had officiated at the wedding, with his wife were there to express their good wishes for the continued joy and happiness, of Mr. and Mrs. Stein. The evening passed quickly with singing and social conversation. Tempting refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Stein were remembered by many appropriate presents. Among the guests from out of town were Gottlob Andres and son, of Dexter, Jacob Reimold and family, Weinsberg, Henry Paul and family, Scio, and Christian Stein and family, Scio. It was a late hour before the happy company separated for their respective homes.

Rugs in the best qualities, Smyrna and Wiltons, from the small bureau size to the 9x12 parlor size. MARTIN HALLER, 5-6 Furniture, Carpets and Draperies.

**THE LAWYERS GLARED**

And Exchanged Hard Epithets in Court.

**NEARLY CAME TO BLOWS**

Hottest Scene Justice Duffy's Court Has Witnessed.

It Arose in the Replevin Case of Whitman vs. Hare, Where a Furnace with a Fire in It Was Removed From a House.

An exciting case in the justice court Tuesday developed an intensity towards its close which indicates the effect of Gen. Eagan's vituperation upon ordinary cool headed men. An example set in high military circles may be followed all over the country. The case was a replevin case brought by Hon. Chas. H. Whitman against Adrian C. Hare, of Detroit. The goods replevined were a furnace and pipes which Hare had taken out from a house which Mr. Whitman was building and which was in possession of tenants about the first of November. The house was being built for Mr. Whitman by Sheldon & Otton on an oral contract under which Mr. Whitman was to advance money to pay for material so that it could be bought for cash. The furnace was put in under a contract between Sheldon and Hare for \$85 to be paid \$50 down and the balance when put in. The \$50 was advanced by Mr. Whitman and paid Mr. Hare. The balance was not forthcoming. Mr. Whitman, who was not a party to this contract refused to advance any more money until the furnace had been properly tested. At this point a dispute arose between Mr. Whitman and Mr. Sheldon. The contract price of the house was \$2,800 on which all but about \$250 had been advanced. Mr. Whitman claimed that there was about \$300 in mechanics liens which might be placed on the house and that the work was not within \$500 of completion. Sheldon and his partner left the work and took off some of the material. Previous to this Sheldon had written Hare that he couldn't pay him and he had better come up and take the furnace out. So Hare appeared on the scene with a couple of men from Detroit. There was a discrepancy in the testimony as to whether he went to see Mrs. Whitman before or after he took out the furnace. But at any rate he came into the city at 10:15 a. m. and at 4 p. m. had the furnace, which had a red hot fire in it when he came, loaded on the cars. His men testified that it took about an hour and a half to take it out. They were obliged to disconnect hot water pipes put in by plumbers, etc. Mr. Whitman's contention was that as the furnace was cemented to the cellar and the piping so fastened that it couldn't be torn out without destroying partitions, that the furnace was part of the realty and was consequently his and that if Mr. Hare had any remedy it was by mechanics lien. He claimed that the furnace never would have heated the house and that he had to pay out \$24 rent for a furnace to heat the house for a week during zero weather and \$170 for another furnace, while the furnace that Hare replevined belonged to him. He asked for \$100 damages the full amount of the justice jurisdiction.

It was during the arguments that the scene occurred. The court did not adjourn for dinner and the lawyers were undoubtedly hungry. Mr. Whitman told how Sheldon had schemed to defraud him and how Hare knew that no mechanics lien would lie because his furnace would not heat the house. He used some bitter words, as is customary among lawyers in summing up. Mr. Lehman made an argument for his client in which he said that Hare was acting under instructions from the man he had a contract with and that the house was Sheldon's until Whitman settled with him. He insinuated that Whitman hadn't paid for the house. A steely glimmer came into Whitman's eyes. He began, "See here, Mr. Lehman, what do you mean by your insinuations about my not paying for property." Lehman started to reply when Whitman remarked, "You are a liar and I feel like slapping your mouth." Lehman glared back at him remarking in tones which must have been audible on the street, "You're a dirty, lousy ——" The court pounded on his desk and further interchange of epithets was stopped.

After the few words which it then took to finish the arguments, Justice Duffy solemnly remarked, "What shall I fine you, gentlemen?" Whitman said nothing. Lehman said, "I submit your honor that whatever I have said was said in self defense." The court continued, "You gentlemen are both older than I am. You should be ashamed to use such language in my presence." He hesitated and continued "But we will say no more about it and the court is now adjourned." It was 1:45. The case was taken under advisement by the justice.

Look at our handsome parlor divans, MARTIN HALLER'S Furniture Stores. 5-6

Healthful and nutritious is the verdict of all who use the Ann Arbor Brewing Company's special brewed lager and export beers. Both phones 101.

**You Should Know.**  
 The Portland Cafe has again reopened for the season. Open night and day.

Subscribe for the Argus-Democrat and get all the news. \$1.00 per year.

*The* **GRAPE CROP**

The Royal Baking Powder Company begs to announce to its patrons that the grape crops of France and Italy have yielded a quality of cream of tartar which, as refined in the works of this company, is of great superiority.

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**FOUR ARE DEFENDANTS**

TO ONE DIVORCE SUIT IN THIS CITY

Because the Wife Wants Dower Interest in Property the Husband Has Deeded Away.—Other Court Notes.

An amended bill has been filed in the chancery case of Ellen Hines complainant vs. Thomas A. Hines, Peter Hines, Martha Hines and Eugene P. Hines, defendants. After reciting the general allegation of cruelty on which she asks a divorce, the complainant charges that Catherine Hines, the wife of Peter Hines and mother of her husband, Thomas A. Hines, died and left some property in the city of Ann Arbor. That her husband with the other heirs had an interest in said property. She then alleges that Peter Hines set about with deceitful and fraudulent representations and by trickery to cheat and defraud said son and deprive him of his entire interest in said property and her of her dower interest. She claims that her husband drank liquor to excess and, when in a condition not fit to do business, his father approached him the day after his mother's funeral and succeeded in getting him to sign a quit claim deed. When the complainant was approached the day following she perceived the paper was a deed and believing that her husband was deceived and misled in regard to the deed destroyed his signature by tearing off a portion of the paper. This she claims was done with her husband's consent. After this another

quit claim deed was signed by her husband. She now asks that a lien be created on his land for the alimony in her suit, and her dower interest and that if the heirs cannot agree upon an amicable partition, commissioners be appointed and the interest of her husband be sold, and the proceeds be applied on her lien. M. J. Cavanaugh is Mrs. Hines' solicitor.

In the case of John Purdy vs. William Dolby and John Dolby, Cavanaugh & Wedemeyer have entered their appearance as attorneys for the defendants.

Andrew E. Gibson has signed an application to the governor to be appointed a notary public.

In the case of Ella M. Miller, complainant vs. John Miller, defendant, Arthur Brown, the solicitor for the complainant has entered an order to show cause why alimony is not paid.

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