It is Alleged that a Member was Approached.

CAN APPOINT SUCCESSOR

His Vote Would Oust Him.

A Hard Fight to Remove the President and was seen no more. of the Ypsilanti Normal-Two Members of the Board Are Dr. Boone's Enemies.

Normal College at Ypsilanti continues. It seems to be located principally in the newspapers, however, and to eminate largely from Lansing. So far as the Argus is able to learn everything about the institution is running as smoothly as could be expected. President Boone has the support of his faculty excepting a very few members, and of more than 95 per cent of the people of the city. Even a member of the faculty, who has tion and sometimes unfriendly, said recently, "it is evident now that they are lying about Pres. Boone." Everybody acknowledges him to be an able educator. Nor does any one attempt to deny that the institution has grown and prospered under his administration. It has a better standing and is more widely known today than ever before. Boone has been a most active factor. If he be the unfit man he is alleged to be, how is this explained? Why has not this unfitness told against the in-

The fact is, the seat of much of the trouble is in the state board of education. It is pretty generally understood that there are two members of the board who are positive and aggressive enemies to President Boone. That the board is divided on the deposition of the president at this time is undoubtedly true, the special telegrams from Lansing to Detroit papers quoting Supt. Hammond to the contrary notwithstanding. Jason E Hammond and the members who are most active in desiring a change of administration.

There are able bodied rumors afloat ful one. throughout the state coming from most reliable sources to the effect that someof administration at the college that a effect being very striking. The chanknown. But if these rumors be true, charge of the decorations. there must be some purpose behind the other than the highest good of the in-

Again why was Presidenet Boone reexplicitely included "all the persons College." Hammond's statement seems

like special pleading therefore. Again, Hammond is quoted as saying board at Marquette. Now, if it is in- wedding march. tended to handle this question without bias and with the interest of the institution alone in view, why does Hammond propose to take this important question up at a meeting to be held at home by the bridesmaids and ushers the tarthest extremity of the state? This The bride presented each of the bridesin itself looks suspicious. Especially maids with handsome stick pins, star since the assurance has been repeatedly set with pearls. The groom's gift to college with the president in attendance. All the people desire relative cipients of many elegant presents. to this issue is that all interests conno snap judgment be taken. Because authority and less appreciation of educational matter happen to be enemies is sufficient and just cause for his re- after July 1, at their apartments on S. moval. If the highest interests of such | Thayer st. an institution demand the removal of its head, it ought not to be necessary to hold out any inducement to a meminterests of the state normal college. | to learn whom to appoint."

'02 LIT DROWNED

In the Detroit River Last Night at

the Belle Isle wharf at 10:50 c'clock

Tuesday night when to young men emer ged from the darkness and made flying jumps for the rear end of the Garland One young man landed safely and pulled himself over into the boat. The other was not so fortuate. His feet A Bicycle from Wurster and To Dr. Boone, of Normal, if slipped as he struck the boat and, in another moment, he was hanging between the boat and wharf. Then he lost his hold, fell back into the darkness

The young man's name was Clifford E. Smith, of Toledo, O. He had been attending the university at Ann Arbor and was spending the day in the city in the company of Doanly Bowden, of Kalamazoo, another Ann Arbor man. The trouble concerning the State Both young men visited the island last night and not being acquainted with the time schedule of the boats, were just too late to walk down the gang plank of the Garland.

Both were confident, however, of catching the boat and jumped for it. Bowden landed safely, but Smith went down into the water. He struggled for a few seconds and his companion threw a chair and life preserver to him. He seemed dazed, however, and, after often been critical of the administra- a few weak efforts to hang to the spiles went down. He did not come up again. - Free Press.

Clifford Smith left college last year and was a '02 lit. Bowden's name can not be found in the directory.

Barton Smith, the boy's father, was a member of the '75 law class and is mediately discovered that one of his to deliver the commencement day oration this year. The father and mother In bringing about all this, President took the boy's remains to Toledo and were much stricken with grief.

PRETTY WEDDING

WAS CELEBRATED LAST NIGHT IN ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

Contracting Parties Were Rev. Henry P. Horton and Miss Cecile Adele Bond, Both of this City.

The Rev. Henry Pomeroy Horton, of St. Andrew's church and Miss Cecile Adele Bond, daughter of Mrs. Ida B. Bond, of 109 N. Thayer st., were mar-Perry F. Powers are understood to be ried last evening in St Andrew's church by the rector, the Rev. Henry Tatlock. The wedding was a beauti-

The church was hadsomely decorated by friends in white and green, with was quite an expert and repaired bicybody is so deeply concerned in a change peonies, ferns, palms and roses, the cles for people. To disarm Mr. Wurmember of the board has been ap- cel rail was decorated with masses of car Wurster fill out an order blank for proached by persons of standing and white peonies as were the choir steps parts of bicycles. These were just the assured that, if he would support the and they were also placed above the removal of President Boone, he might altar and about the reredos. The name Boone's successor. From whom church was well filled. Seats were rethese emissaries came or whether the served for relatives of the groom, inti- which he wanted to send to a younger statement was made on their own re- mate friends of the bride together with brother in Germany. Some days later sponsioility or with authority is not those who were kind enough to take he claimed the parts had arrived. This structed by supporting an inverted

proposed deposition of President Boone set for the marriage, the groom ap- much self confidence that Tuesday he peared at the chancel rail, accompanied called on Oscar Wurster about noon and by the best man, Mr. Morgan Strong, stayed to dinner. of Amsterdam, N. Y. The ushers were elected a few weeks ago, if there now Messrs. John C. Parker, R. R. Lati- went to Roedder's room, No. 152 E. be cause for his deposition? Has any- mer, C. W. Whitney, Clay Murfin, C. Ann st., Tuesday afternoon. Roedder thing transpired since that date to make B. Anderson, D. F. Smith, C. W. Ed- was much surprised to see them and at him more unfit for the position he holds munds and John S. P. Tatlock. All their proposal to search his premises. than when he was re-elected? If there the ushers had pink roses in the coat They wanted to see what was in a big has not, and these disqualifications lapels. The bridesmaids were Miss German made chest. At first he said existed at the time of his re-election, Bessie Bond, a sister of the bride, Miss he had no key, but upon their insisting the 1st of October for a log home erected why did the board re-elect him? That Lyle Reid, of Indianapolis, Miss he found a key. He took the things there have not been any new causes for Florence Hall, of Chicago and Miss out and threw them across the floor. such action, those best acquainted with Jessie Horton, of Chicago. They were When he was putting the articles back internal conditions at the college assert gowned in white organdy, the first two the first article he took hold of was a positively. Hence, if the deposition of with pink belts and the second two paper box. Upon opening this Mr. Thus within seven years the family ex the president is finally determinded up- with blue. They carried pink carnaon, the board may find that it would tions tied with pink ribbons. The nother part of his bicycle. Mr. Wurbe much easier to dispose of him, had maid of honor was Miss Maud Bond, ster and Roedder went into an adljoinhe not been re-elected Supt. Ham- who wore a white organdy over cerise ing bed room and talked it over. Roedmond is quoted in a dispatch from Lan-silk and a tulle veil reachingbelow the der wanted to know what Mr. Wurster house ever built in Ann Arbor. Mr. sing to a Detroit paper to the effect that waist and carried a large bouquet of would take for his wheel, and when Smith built the first school house on the resolution of the board for re-em- Scott carnations. The bride was ac- Mr. Wnrster said he could not settle ployment included instructors only companied by her mother. She was the matter, Roedder said there was while it is known that the resolution exquisitely gowned in white organdy nothing else left for him to do but to and lace over ivory satin, with tulle now in the employ of the State Normal veil caught with white ostrich feathers, while Mrs. Bond was handsomely gowned in black satin with jetted lace.

The organist of the church, Reuben that the matter of recinding the action Kempf, played for the processional of the board relative to President Boone the Lohengrin wedding march and durpassed at the meeting, April 28, will ing the ceremony Cavalier Rusticana. be taken up at the next meeting of the The recessional was Mendelsshon's

> ceremony more impressively rendered. After the ceremony the bride and bail. groom were accompanied to the bride's

Never was the Episcopal marriage

The groom has been for the past two politicians with a little temporary many friends in this city, where she

pins. The bridal couple were the 1e-

has lived for the past eight years. Mr. and Mrs. Horton left for the east of the president of a great educational on the 10 o'clock train and after a three institution, it does not follow that this weeks' wedding trip will be at home

Not True.

Mayor Luick states that the assertion ber of the board of control in order to Dr. Brooks made at the Municipal secure enough votes to do it. Now is clubs' meeting Tuesday night, that he, the time for the friends of the institu- (Luick), had asked the Municipal club tor and a forester. tion to see that their influence is used whom to appoint marshal, is not true. when it will conserve the important Said he: "I don't have to go to them larceny has been disposed of to the them to Ypsilanti and the third, May

The last boat was pulling away from But Roedder's Arm was Grab bed and Saved Him.

ARRESTED FOR STEALING

Kirn's Bicycle Office.

He is a Smooth Gentleman just from Germany and is Well Posted on Bifore Justice Duffy.

The person who stole the bicycle belonging to Ernest Wurster out of the shop of Wurster & Kirn, on N. Fourth ave., has been found it is claimed in the person of Hans Roedder, a high school student. He was brought before Justice Duffy Tuesday afternoon and waived examination. He was bound over to the October term of the circuit court and in default of \$500 bail was committed to jail.

The warrant charges Roedder with the larceny of a Record bicycle valued at \$60 April 14. It was taken out of the shop on the night of that day. The owner Ernest Wurster had been in the office that evening and upon leaving locked the front door as he believed. The door was found open by the police about 10 o'clock and Mr. Wurster notifided. He went to the shop and imnew bicycles was taken. Marshal Sweet and some of the other city officers believed it was taken by a professional from out of town. Mr. Wurster had his own suspicions however, and he kept working on the case until it resulted in Roedder's capture Tuesday afternoon. The latter is a very bright young man who arrived from Germany last year and entered the high school. He roomed and boarded with his brother Edwin Roedder. He was a very fluent talker with agreeable manners and he made friends with everyone he came in contact with. It was generally remarked that Roedder was very forward and made himself at home where ever he was. He became a friend of Oscar Wurster a brother of Mr. Wurster, who is also attending the high school and often called upon him and took meals at the house. He called often on Ernest Wurster and borrowed the key to ster's suspicions, be had his friend Ossame as those of the bicycle stolen. He said he would send it away and get the parts to put a bicycle together

Constable Schall and Mr. Wurster Wurster recognized two pedals and ashoot himself. He pulled out a loaded first public religious assemblies conrevolver, but before he could do anything Mr. Wurster caught him and in the tussle the revolver fell on the bed. Constable Schall rushed into the room and secured the revolver.

In the evening his brother had an interview with him at the jail. He told his brother not to ask any questions or Mrs. Simth until a few years ago was talk simply to get him bail. He suggested his brother deposit \$500 in the Mrs. Martha Ann Hickman, Battle bank and thereby secure the necessary Creek, Mich.

The young man seems to be a bicycle crank. He was one of the best posted to be well authenticated. On the 8th men on wheels in the city, being able to recognize instantly the make of any oldest daughter was one year old, he wheel that he saw. Recently an acgiven that all important interests of the bride was a pearl sunburst while to quaintance told him of a notice of a for Michigan, at that time the objective the college should be considered at the each of the ushers he presented stick number of stolen bicycles sent out by

He showed Mr. Wurster and Constacerned shall have just handling and that three years curator of Harris hall and ble Schall a book in which he claimed into the states furnished them means assistat to Mr. Tatlock. The bride has to have a copy of the order he sent ato the fact that they were of a different make than those he had on hand.

This case, on account of the prominence of the young man, has caused ter a few days delay at Detroit where much talk. He expected to spend the they fell in with Messrs. Rumsey & brother was to leave for Europe on Monday next.

His former home was in Baden. Ac-

satisfaction of the parties.

The U. of M. Cannon.

question as to the disposition of the artillery captured from Spain in Cuba and Porto Rico, by turning the whole matter over to the governors of the states. One gun will be allotted to each state, and the governor is asked o decide what disposition shall be made of it.

The senior class has asked for a cannon as a class memorial to be placed on the campus. The request was made through the G. A. R. As it is now it will be left to Governor Pingree. Inis a slim chance for the U. of M.

cycles. He Waived Examination be- ANOTHER UNFOUNDED RUMOR

Tnat President Boone and Prof. Simmons Were Asked to Resign.

The following special telegram from Lansing appeared in the Detroit Tribune

"Lansing, Mich., Special Telegram, June 5.—Persons who ought to know assert that not only has the state board of education asked for the resignation of President Boone of the Michigan Normal college, but the request also includes the resignation of Prof. J. W. Simmons, director of the training department of the college. It is further asserted that President Boone will be succeeded by Supt. A. S. Whitney, of Saginaw, while Simmon's successor will be Supt. C. T. Grawn, of Traverse City.'

The Argus has made a careful and thorough investigation of the matter and finds on good authority that there is not a single grain of truth in it. Up to the present time there has been no action by the state board of educa-

IS AN OLD LAND MARK But . . .

IS NOW BEING TORN DOWN ON ASHLEY STREET.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Came up the Huron River from Detroit in a Flat Boat in 1824 and Settled Here.

The frame house being torn down at

the southwest corner of W. Huron and Ashley sts. by is owner Robert W. Benz, is one of the old landmarks of the city. It is more generally known as the former residence of Gen. Edward Clark. It was probably built in 1828 by Asa L. Smith, who was born in Boston, Mass., May 12, 1792, and who with his wife the office and sat there by the hour and daughter Lettice settled in Ann claiming to read a bicycle journal. He Arbor May 29, 1824. Mrs. Smith was the second white woman in the settlement and Lettice the first white child. They found Ann Arbor a wilderness, with only two families John Allen and Walker Rumsey as neighbors. Mr. Allen camped on the rising ground north of Allen's Creek, between Washington and Huron sts., near where the old John Gott homestead stands. The first shelter Mr. Smith built was con-Mr. Wurster quietly investigated and wagon box on poles driven into the Promptly at 8:30 o'clock the hour found was an untruth. He felt so ground, and suspending blankets from its edges. This rude covering protected the family partially from the chilly night air, though it did not shut out the music of the wolves that frequently serenaded the settlers with notes that filled them with terror. This kind of shelter soon gave way to a hut constructed of poles, and covered with bark pealed from the forest trees, which in turn was exchanged about on Main st. north of the court house square. This house was soon sold to a newcomer, and another built which was soon disposed of in the same way. changed one home for another 13 times. Among the homes erected by Mr. Smith was this house on W. Huorn st. which is supposed to be the first framethe site now occupied by Zion's Lutheran church on E. Washington st. This school house was the place where the vened, an? was the cradle of the Presbyterian and Episcopal churches. In 1832 Mr. Smith moved to the Fifth ward then known as lower town, where he built the first block east of the Huron river. He died Feb. 13, 1844, at his home, corner of Brown and Traver sts. still living with her youngest daughter Respecting Mr. Smith's emigration to

Ann Arbor, the following facts are said day of May, 1824, the day Lettice his left Rochester, N. Y., with his family point of northwestern emigration, not a sheriff. He was very much interested knowing definitly where he would locate. A man whose legitimate business was smuggling goods from Canada of transportation from Rocheser to Bufway. Mr. Wurster called his attention falo. From Buffalo he made the passage up Lake Erie on a sail boat, whose name is forgotten, and which had been down the lake with a cargo of fish. Afsummer in Grand Rapids, while his Allen, the founders of the settlement of Ann Arbor, persuaded by their glowing descriptions of its advantages and prospects, they shipped their goods on cording to Roedder's various stories his a flat boat up the Huron and left Defather was a miller, a railroad contractorit on foot, about 2 o'clock p. m., May 27. That night was spent at The case against Hans Boedder for Ten Sycks. The next day brought 29, to Ann Arbor.

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A SURRENDER.

At last President Mckinley has surrendered to the spoilsmen and issued an order exempting from the provisions of the civil serivce law a long list of public positions and placing them at the disposition of the patriots with a pull. Of course his apologists will insist with much show of injured righteousness that such is not the fact but that he has simply rectified a wrong perpetrated upon the patriots of the "pull" by President Cleveland. But the joy with which the spoilsmen have hailed the order and the corresponding depression among those who believe in a public service of merit, that all public offices are trusts, held for the benefit of the government and the people have bonvincing proofs of the fact. For more than a year he has been dallying with this question. In the meantime the question has been discussed through the press in a manner which could leave no doubt as to the wishes of the people in the matter. The strongest kind of evidence has been before the president to the effect that the principle of appointment to office for fitness alone was growing throughout the country. Yet he has seen fit to ignore all this and' listening to the cant of the Mark Hannas, has surrendered a most important principle, the essential principle of the whole merit system.

The presdent's order exempts more than 4,000 places from the civil service law, including private secretaries, confidential clerks, deputy collectors, deputy United States marshals, pension examining surgeons, postoffice finance clerks and cashiers and others But why should a confidential clerk or a deputy United States marshal be exempted from the merit system while the ordinary clerk and chief deputy are not? Does not the United States pay their salaries the same as the salaries of the ordinary officials and are not their services due the government the same as the others? When such a distinction is admitted it means the overthrow of the whole merit system.

The people had a right to expect able."

party platform but pledged himself in that the Michigan University is the for cannons, among them Ann Arbor. his inaugural addresss to the advance- most economical institution of its class Not all the Michigan cities who have ment of the cause as follows:

But the changes should be real and genuine, not perfunctory or prompted by zeal in behalf of any party because it happens to be in power. As a member of Congress I voted and spoke in favor of the present law, and I shall the reasonableness of the requests of the While gathering eggs in the old barn attempt its enforcement in the spirit in university for a more adequate support, she found one of those charming rattle which it was enacted. The purpose in view was to secure the most efficient cept office under the government, re- simple justice. Michigan is note courage and armed with a pitchfork taining faithful and devoted public servants in office, but shielding none under the authority of any rule or custom who are inefficient, incompetent or unworthy. The best interests of the country demand this, and the people heartily ap- in this development. It stands at the not approve of the injunction suits

thus administéred. In spite of all this he has surrendered to those influences wihch aim at the destruction of the merit system and a return to the spoils or partisanship plan of appointments. That tremendous pressure has been brought to pear on him is unquestionedt bu this does not excuse. Nor does the extension of he classified list by President Cleveland relieve him in any way. The president understood the scope of Cleveland's order when he pledged himself ANN ARBOR, MICH to advance the cause of the merit system. Besides Cleveland's extension order differed in no principle from the practice of his predecessors, Arthur and Harirson. Apparenly the only conclusion from the president's act is that he has deliberately given the merit sys-

tem a black eye. W. F. Lodholz, cor. of Broadway been established between Spain and Canal, gives Tables, Rocking Chairs, and Mirrors as premiums for Chairs, Mirrors.

**Diplomatic relations have again body. He endured a terrible itching and burning nightly. We decided to give him Hood's Sarsaparilla and it with much distrust. That settled it has entirely cured him. He has never and for an hour and a half kids seemed and sores broke out all over his body. He endured a terrible itching and burning nightly. We decided to give him Hood's Sarsaparilla and it with much distrust. That settled it has entirely cured him. He has never him to the dust. It is a second to the proposition of the minister, the Duc d, Arcas was received had any return of his former affection." to spring out of earth. A steady by Presidentt McKinley last Saturday. He is well known at Wasington having tion three years ago before he had his pation.

present high sounding title. His wife is an American woman.

The unexpected has happened and laconomorphisms the university one-fourth of a mill bill is hung up. This action was entirely unexpected for the reason that the bil meritorious measures passed by the and Ann Arbor about the middle of present legislature. It had been given June. the most careful consideration, every feature had been thoroughly scrutenized and it then passed the senate unanimously and the house with only four command practically a unanimous vote under suchcircumstances must be meritorious. The legislature in a body had visited the university and made a careful examination into its condition and Cornwell at Geddes and Ypsilanti to needs and the practically unanimous voe by which the bill was passed spoke more strongly than words as to the convictions of the members. The legislature with that abandon

characteristic of American leigslative bodies, has got itself into a hole by its utter and wanton neglect to guage appropriations by the state's income. While providing no new sources of revenue, it has piled up appropriations until that personification of extravagance. Gov. Pingree himself has taken alarrm. But with his usual feeble grasp of public questions, the remedy he proposes is wholly inadequate to the situation. The economies he proposes proper remedy. He demands that the appropriations for certain institutions criticism for the downright steal of nundreds of thousands of dollars inance of the legislature, except through levying new taxes in order that these excesses may stand. Why hasn't he preformed his duty to the state by seeing that appropriations were kept within legitimate needs? He says the appropriations will amount to \$10, 000,000, more than double the liberal allowance of two years ago. But he has had the power in his own hands to control this matter. Apparently he or has been in sympathy with it until and put in 43 stitches. new, when the immense proportions of the tax levy have caused him alarm. If Governor Pingree can make this with the people, then indeed must we \$100. be forced to believe in the truth of Barnum's old maxims that the American people love to be humbugged.

While the legislature has been wildly extravagant in many directions, there was nothing of prodigality in this more from President McKinley. The measure. The measure was but a platform on which he made the race simple recognition of the actual necesfor the presidency declared that "The saries of our university, if it is to before Justice Doty on the charge of civil serivce law was placed on the maintian its position in the van of the riding bicycles on sidewalks. They MANN'S DRUG STORE, 213 S. MAIN STREET ANN ARBOR. statute book by the Republican party, great universities of the west. The which has always sustained it, and we only way to determine the needs of They claimed to be surprised that such which has always sustained it, and we only way to determine the needs of renew our repeated declarations that such an institution is to study its work town like Ann Arbor. it shall be thoroughly and honestly en- and accomplishments, and to compare forced and extended wherever practic- its expenses with other institutions of the Spanish war to be distributed corresponding grade. Such compari- among the cities of the country. There He not only accepted this plankof his sons will convince the most skeptical six Michigan cities have made requests in the country. The actual figures in requested cannons can get them. The "Reform in the civil service must go support of this statement have been Ann Arbor request is made by the G. A.R. post for the senior class memorial given so many times that it is unneces- and is for two cannons. sary to repeat them here. It is most unfortunate, therefore, when the leg- little experience Tuesday afternoon slature has at last become convinced of that stirred her nerves considerably. that his excellency should stand in the known by a warning rattle. She made service of the best men who would ac- way of the realization of this act of a hasty recreat, but on recovering her throughout the sisterhood of states as and defiance his snakeship not only one of the most advanced educational- had his head bruised by the heal of a ly, the Massachusetts of the west. The ises a corpse,—South Lyon Excelsior. university has been a very large factor prove the law wherever and whenever summit of our educational system and against the new electric line. It says: its close relation with the other part "The electric road people now lave of that system, makes it an ever force- only three injunctions weighing them ful inspiration to the public schools there were a few more blcod-thirsty urging them to farther progress. But cranks along the line it might be a it has reached the limit of its growth long time before the cars would reach and progress with its present resources. But an educational institution never very aggravating, to say nothing of the remains stationary. It either advances trouble and expense of waiting." or recedes. If the Michigan University is to continue its career of proginstitution, may yet see his way clear o permit t he one-fourth of a mill bill to become law. There is no extravagance in the proposed increase of income.

"My son was afficted with scrofula eczema and sores broke out all over his Michigan.

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From Seturday's Daily Argus

The D. Y. & A. A. will put eight was one of the most, if [not the most, new cars on their line between Detroit

> A crab hoisting machine for heavy lifting has been constructed by the students in the mechanical engineering

Mrs. E. McNames, mother of Mrs. dissenting votes. A bill which could H. G. Prettyman, who broke her hip by a fall 10 weeks ago, has so far improved that the weight has been taken off, which is a great relief to her.

The first telephones put in use in Washtenaw county, was put in by Clark connect the two paper mills. The first in Ann Arbor were at the Kyer Milling Co. and the Tolbert Lumber yard.

Staebler, Schmid & Mack today shipped 80,000 pounds of wool to Philadelphia and Heinzmann & Laubengayer 80,000 pounds to Clinton. Both firms shipped over the Ann Ar-

Up to the middle of May the hospital work for the University hospital was equal to that done during the entire year ending June 30, 1898. The total number of hospital days during the year ending June 30, was 22,773. The total number so far this year is over 23,000, which indicates a gain of about 16 per cent over the former year.

Judge of Probate Newkirk has made an order allowing the petition of Gidshow that he has no conception of the eon L. Hoyt, administrator of the estate of Hiram O. Lamkin, of Saline. Mr. Hoyt sets up that Lamkin died, possessed of a farm worth \$5,000 on be whittled down to the starvation which the purchase price is still due, point, but has not a single word of and also an interest with Orton M. Kelsey in a livery stable in Salınc. That during the coming year the estate will lose money on both properties. volved in the beet sugar bounty. He That Mr. Kelsey will buy the farm sees no remedy for the wild extravag- upon condition that the estates interest in the livery stable will be given him as a bonus, he to assume the purchase of the farm.

From Monday's Daily Argus.

Governor Pingree signed a hill to license barbers.

The daily receipts for May 12 at the University hospital were the largest on record, over \$900 being taken in.

Chris Hoertz, an employee of the Inland Press, this morning while engaged in sawing books, cut his hand has either lacked the courage to do so and arm severely. Dr. Hale was called

Orla DeLand, of Milan, tied his horse near the Ann Arbor tracks recently. A train coming along the horse reared and fell breaking a leg so eleventh hour counterfeit virtue go that it had to be killed. It was worth

John Ellsle, formerly of Ann Arbor, died yesterday in Detroit. He was a son-in-law of Michael O'Toole. He leaves a wife and six children. The funeral services will be held in Detroit tomorrow. He was a painter by trade and formerly had a shop in Ann Ar-

Harold McKenna and Joseph E Warren, two Detorit young men were an ordinance in existance in a

There are 80 cannons captured in

Mrs. Sılas Ellis, of Worden, had a woman, but was pitched off the prem

The ! Saline Observer evidently does down between here and Ypsilanti. If this place. The company will be the victors in the end, but such delays are Since last Thursduy evening

there have been quite a large ress, therefore, it must have a more number of kids with red caps in adequate support. The friends of the a new circus was approaching the city university still hope Gov. Pingree, who but upon investigation it was found has always been a good friend of the they were advertisement of a new brand of flour put on the market by Allmendinger & Schneider. G. Frank Allmendinger of the firm said he never had so much fun in his life. About 5 o'clock he persuaded a kid to take a red cap. The kid looked a it with great suspicion and after going a few steps threw it down into the dust. Ar. Mrs. Jefferson Clink, Biz Rabin.s stream of kids poured into the little office of the firm until the supply of caps was exhausted. This morning more kids came, but they had to go away disappointed.

LOVE-CHARMS.

The love-charm still lingers, the last link to the old days of ignorance and superstition when charms were believed to be pow-



girls lose the beau-ty of form and fairness of face which men admire, they may cure the trouble and renew strength and beauty by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrit tion. It overcomes all the ills peculiar to tion. It overcomes all the ills peculiar to women. It imparts strength to delicate organs, stops the drains that sap vitality, restores the color to the cheek and roundness to the form. It brings health back and health itself is beauty. It is impossible for the face to be fair or the figure shapely if there are pains, irregularities, displacements, drains, or weakness in the organs of womanhood.

organs of womanhood. "I had female weakness very badly," writes Mrs. O. S. Adams, of Fargo. Cass Co., N. Dak. "I had to be in bed part of the time. I was tired all the time, could not do my housework; had fainting spells, nervous headache, backache and pain in my left side, when I would lie down, had pains and aches all over. I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and had not taken two bottles when I was able to be around again and to do my work, with no pain. I am now feeling better than for many years."

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To Obtain Wealth Left by a Former Dexter Boy.

ONE WILL WAS FORGED

Several Deeds Were Also Proven False.

Another Will Has Appeared Drawn by the Notary Who Drafted the Forged Deeds-A Sister Forgot She Had Relatives.

The story of the litigation arising over the Allport estate reads like a romance. In fact it illustrates the moves of clever individuals to get unlawful possession of a large estate. The story has already been told exclusively in the Argus of the Ann Arbor papers but as it has been given fresh interest by the "discovery" of another will and as it has additional interest owing to the fact that one of the five heirs is Mrs. C. W. Miller, of Dexter, and also as John D. Allport himself lived in Dexter before he went to the wild west to seek his fortune, the story will bear recapitulation. The estate is worth several hundred thousand dollars and includes a quarter interest in the Minnie Healey mine, one of the richest copper mines in Montana. Allport was an old bachelor and was not in very frequent communication with his family, whom he had left when young. He died in 1896. The further steps in the romance were as

A sister, Mrs. Caroline V. Kelley, of Denver, Colo., petitioned for administration setting up that she was the sole heir to the property, ignoring the fact that she had two sisters, Mrs. C. W. Miller, of Dester, Mrs. J. M. Farleigh, of Chicago, a brother Devincey Allport, of Clare, and a neice surviving a sister who had died. Her petition was granted.

While she was settling up the estate, Fagen Bush, of Chicago, a clever swindler known in police circles as "Monkey Charley" with others at tempted to get possession of the Minnie Healey mine by means of forged deeds. Mrs. Kelley fought their claims and the deeds were clearly shown to be torgeries.

Through the publicity of this suit the other sisters and brother of Allport learned of his death and appeared at Butte, Montana, and had the estate reopened and proved their claims.

Mrs. Kelley was tried for perjury but was acquitted as she claimed she thought her brother and sisters were

Then turned up a will with a fairy story bequeathing everything to Mrs. Kelley. The will was contested as a forgery and so clearly was its forgery shown that the attorneys defending the will acknowledged it to be forged and withdrew it about a month ago.

The heirs were about to consummate a sale of their interest in the Healey mines when this week is produceed a second will three years after Allport's death. It was drawn by the notary the witnesses to this last "discovery" M. S. Geigerich produces it with the explanation that he had forgotten all about it until he accidentally discovered it last Sunday. This will purports to give everything to Mrs. Kelley.

The other heirs will contest it on the same grounds that they did the first. They think it odd that wills should keep turning up in favor of a party who attempted to gain possession of an estate by falsely representing herself as the only heir.

Mrs. C. W. Miller is at present at Butte, Mont., where she went on business connected with the settlement of the estate.

The Argus was yesterday shown a copy of the letter which accompanied the first will shown to be forged and it is considerable of a literary curiosity it is here given verabtion:

San Francisco, Cal., June 30, 1897. Jim Talbot

Unkown pard I take the first step to scratch you a few lines in behalf of my old friend Jack Allport, who I lately heard passed in his chips in June 1895, as I and my pard Jake Lawrence was coming from a prospecting trip on the east kootey bound for old Mexico we camped a while with my old time friend Jack he was mighty glad to see me as we had not met for many a day besides he was feeling pretty mean and low spirited on account of getting the engine, after leaving I was going by Denver South he asked me if I wouldnt deliver a paper to his sister Cady, I think he called her, I remember it as 1 thought Caddy of tobacco was a odd name for a girl, said he did not know where he might turn up his toes of account of his little difficulty with the engine, and he had always promised to leave his gold dust and things to her who he banked a whole pile on from his talk, but he did not want any one to know about it till after he gave up the ghost, I agreed to deliver the bill at not handle the pen to any account because he said a rib or two was cracked, and Jake being pretty handy making ink marks undertook the job of scratching down on paper what old Jack told him from some writing he read from; then we all sad like put our fists to it like it were old Jacks death warrant and to overcome the blue feeling Not only had she helped her husband it caused we all took several bracers, and the next morning early Jake and paid about \$2,000 on the farm, which appearance and bring that relief which south, when we got to Salt Lake we Detroit. - Free Press.

DESPERATE EFFORTS heard of a new camp beyond Pioche and concluded to go by it as it would be shorter so I life by L. and went on to Mex, not striking anything to speak of there that winter, we made up to take in the Yukon River county, wanting to carry out my old time pards wishes. I went round by Denver intending to tell the sister how things bappened, and to express the papers to her from Salt Lake, in Denver looked high and low but could not find any trace of the lady

named in Denver, so I went on to S. L. and got the paper, came on here and stowed it away again for safe keeping, and went on up to the Youkon with Take, we struct some new diggins up there and are doing pretty well, I had to come down here after a lot of grub and things and I happened to run across old Bill Jones we use to know in early days down from Utah, he told me Jack was planted for good sometime back, poor old Jack we were pards away back in the sixties, when he could ride a pony as long as the best queeus taste; well its all passed, when Youkon and on our way east will hand times uncisions have been made to up in Butte a while to see you and if the total number of perhaps 40 or 50.

IT WILL COST \$11,934.50

H. OSBORN.

TO PAVE THREE BLOCKS OF WASHINGTON STREET.

Clarken & Clancey Have the Job -The Asphalt Bed was \$1500 Higher -A Committee Goes to Detroit.

Washington st. is to be paved with brick and Clarken & Clancy,, who constructed the Main st. pavement, have been awarded the contract. The bids were opened at a special meeting of the board of public works last evening. There were three bids, two of brick and one of asphalt. The asphalt bid was \$1,500 higher than the brick on the three blocks of Washington st. to be paved extending from Ashley st. to Fifth ave. The brick bids were as follows: Clarken & Clancy, \$2.23 a yard, or \$11,934.50 for the job. Johnn J. Granville, of Saginaw, bid \$2.26 per yard, or \$12,102 for the job. The asphalt bid was from Warren Scharf and was for \$2.52 a square yard or \$13,429. The board adjourned tions showing the total amount of the bids and to listen to the property holders

This afternoon the board decided to report a recommendation that the bid be awarded to Clarken & Claucy as the lowest bidders. O. M. Martin, Louis Weinmann and Wm. Herz were appointed to go to Detroit with Mr. Schleicher to select he kind of brick to

In Probate Court.

In the probate court Louis Crippen was granted the administration of the estate of Rufus Crippen deceased, of Superior. The estate is estimated at \$3,000. Ira and William Crippen were appointed appraisers. The balance of the testimony in the claim of Ira Webster vs. the estate of James W. Waugh, deceased was heard this morn-The claim will be argued June In the estate of Jessie L. Kline, deceased, of Saline, an appeal has been taken by Bertha G. Laing on her claim of \$35. The final account, by consent of all the heirs, of Caroline Fowler, administrator of the essate of Jacob N. Fowler, deceased, of Superior, was The application made to deheard. clare Devincey Allport, of Dexter, incompetent will be heard June The petition was signed by Mr. Allport's sun. James Clark, of Salem, has been appointed special administrator of the estate of his father Henry worst of it, he said with a railroad Clark. A petition has been filed to have an administrator appointed for the estate of Caroline Everest, deceased, of Ann Arbor. The estate is estimated at \$500. A citation has been issued for a hearing of an application to declare Everest C. Cowin, of Ann Arbor

Refused to Set Aside. the bill filed by David Boyce and his sister against their 60 year old mother, Bridget Boyce, to set aside a deed of a ago, shortly before the latter's death. bill that Mrs. Boyce had unduly influenced her husband to deed the property to her. The court declared that the son and daughter showed ingratitade toward their aged mother in trying to get the property away from her. accumulate the property, but she had ribly afflicts humanity shall make its

Albert West of Chelsea the Unfortunate Man.

Of Tuberculosis After Two Years in Homeo. Hospital.

Holes in His Back Into Which a Man's Placed.

Albert West, of Chelsea, has been in the Homeopathic hospital for almost of them and buck the tiger to the two years. Hearing of his case an Argus reporter called at the hospital this Jones spoke of him I thought of the morning to learn more about it. Dr. trust he asked me to carry out; but I S. Porter Tuttle, the house surgeon, aint got time now to look up the sister was most obliging and gave a history as I must get back with the grup and of the case which is one of great inthings to Jake and the boys, and know- terest. Mr. West is a young man ing you were a friend of Jacks as I re- about 27 years old and when he entered member him speaking about you in the hospital two years ago was found culling the best from what she read for good terms as how you were on the to be suffering with tuberculor abcess square, was a old timer and had rised of the spine and was in a serious conto be a banker, and I writ your name dition. In order to reach the seat of down then thinking to see you about a the disease, cavities were made in the prospect I struck up on the East back, two on either side. These were Kootney, so I guess you will do to so large that the hand was easily intrust in this little last deal for a old serted. Parts of three ribs were re time friend. You can fix it up or look moved and several pieces of the verup the sister bettern me any way, so I tabra were taken out. As high as 15 send you this paper that Jack left with yards of iodoform gauze, three inches me and ask you as a old timer to see wide were inserted in one of these the sister gets it, or its put through cavities at a time. At times the straight, so old Jacks wishes will be patient would be so weak that he her memory will ever be cherished by fixed as he wanted them. Do this and could scarcely move his head or hand, her friends and loved ones. I will be your friend to the end, as I but would lie and gasp for breath. At was his. The envelope the paper was in times he was not expected to live her and loved her, 'Her book is full, in got worn out, soon as Jake and me another day. This gauze is not con- and every page well written.'" get our new ground worked out well sidered an antiseptic but germs will have a big stake and will quit the not grow in its presence. At different everything is fixed as old Jack wanted Two of the large cavities are now closed and the other two are in a state of healing and are greatly reduced in size. For some time the patient has been wearing a plaster cast. He wears one of these for from three to five weeks and has worn in all about 15 of them. Holes are made in the back through which the cavities in the back can be dressed. Mr. West has so far progressed that he can be about the room. The plaster cast aids him in getting about. The physicians have feared pulmonary tuberculosis but it has not appeared, the lungs being sound. When the disease attacks the lungs there is no known remedy, except that in the earliest stages it may be arrested. The physicans expect Mr. West to recover from the trouble and think, if he continues to improve at the rate he is now doing, he will be out of the hospital in a month or six weeks.

> When asked if localized tuberculosis was not rare, Dr. Tuttle said it was not, but on the other hand quite common. He then pointed out a man who is now at the hospital for the second time with the disease in the knee. It became so bad that the knee was a mass of puss. Every effort was made, howappeared to be in good health. disease finally returned, however, and the man came back to the hospital. This time it became necessary to amputate the leg. During the most critical stage in this case, the pulse would run up to 130 and 140 and the temperature to 103. The disease, is liable to appear in any part of the body.

charge of the case.

Dr. Tuttle expressed the opinion that the time was not far distant when a specific for tuberculosis would be discovered. Some time ago, he said, the famous Dr. Koch thought he had discovered this specific and the world was greatly excited over it, but it did not prove to be what he thought it. It was called tuberculin and is now used to determine the presence of the germ in cattle and human beings as well. It is very accurate means of determining whether the disease is present in cattle especially. The doctor said he had made many experiments with it. Everything was made aseptic to begin with. The tuberculin was then injected into the abdominal muscles. Persons not afflicted with tuberculosis were not effected at all. But with persons who were, the injection would be followed by a rise in temperature within six hours. The injections were made every two days. He began with one drop and took the temperature at the time of the injection and each hour for 24 hours thereafter. No change was noticed until about the sixth hour when the patient suffered a marked chill and the temperature began to rise. At the end of the ninth hour the maximum temperature of 104.6 was reached. The temperature then gradually declined and at the end of 24 hours stood at 99. The amount was then gradually increased until 14 Judge Donovan yesterday dismissed drops were injected but the tempera- finished according to the plans on or ture did not raise above 99.4. The face and upper lip of the patient became greatly swollen. The last six farm in Washtenaw county executed to hours of the 24 the patient was dull headquarters in Denver. Jack could Mrs. Boyce by her husband, 13 years and stupified. After a time even when 14 drops were injected, there was no The son and daughter alleged in their particular response in the temperature of the patient. In fact all of the symptoms which appeared at first were no longer manifested. The majority

> The medical profession is earnestly expectant of the time when a remedy for this dreadful disease which so tersuberculosis.

GENTLE UNSELFISHNESS.

Characterized the Life of Miss Caroline Everest.

Miss Caroline Everest, whose death occurred Friday evening, May 26, was born in Peru, N. Y., Jan. 27, 1821. She came to Michigan with her parents in 1836, locating in Ann Arbor, where she spent her life. In girlhood she became a member of the M. E. church of which she continued a faithful member until her death. Her pastor, Rev. D. McElroy said of her:

"Miss Caroline Everest was, according to the Word she read and cherished, one of those "meek and quiet spirits which are in the sight of God of great price." To know her was to love her. Hand Can Be Put and into Which Always eneerful, contented and happy, Fifteen Yards of Gauze Were both in health and sickness, hers was a life from which emenated love, gentleness, peace and unselfishness, as a sweet smelling savour to God.

Her life was a long and quiet one, whose later years were spent chiefly indoors with her books and magazines. She was an inveterate reader and was never more contented than when seated in a quiet corner with a good book. She read widely and was an excellent critic of what she read. The coarse and sensational had no place in her life. She had a beautiful habit of the pleasure and profit of her friends. For a woman of her years, she had a remarkable memory and always delighted in relating things she had seen and read in the past.

Nothing but good can be said of her. She was a lady in every respect, refined and gentle, thoughtful of others, neglectful of herself and, above all, sincere.

"A sweet spirit has passed from earth, but her influence remains and

"In the words of one who long knew

THE JUDGE AND TWO ATTOR-NEYS IN CIRCUIT COURT.

But When the Talk Was Over the Injunction Against the Saline Road Was Modified.

Some days ago two women by the

name of Caplin who own a farm

situated about three miles west of Ypslianti, on the line of the projected Ypsilanti and Saline electric road, optained a temporary injunction restraining Henry P. Glover and Robert W. Hemphill from building the road past their premises. Judge Kinne heard the arguments this morning. Lee N. Brown appraring for the complainants and Capt. Allen for the defendants. It was claimed by the plaintiff that the proposed road would run within three feet of the fence in front of their Dr. Oscar LeSeure is the surgeon in premises, and that as it would not be on the same grade line as the highway plaintiffs would be unable to hitch a horse in front of their buildings or cross the tracks into their fields without great inconvenience and that their property would be greatly damaged thereby. They prayed the court, therefore, to compel the road to pass them by on the other side of the street. ever, to save the limb and about a year Capt. Allen held that no damage deeds offered by Fagan Bush. One of Engineer Key to make the computation ago he left the hospital apparently would be done them. But if there cured. During the period he was should be, the amount of damages must out, he worked most of the time and first be ascertainded by a hearing. The court did not agree with the captain and quoted autority to the attorney which he appeared not to be famil-It appeared to be the iar with. opinion of the plaintiff's attorney and the judge as well that the proper course for the defendant where damage was alleged was to secure the right of way through condemnation proceedings. For a time the attorneys were so anxious to talk that they insisted upon both talking at the same time and that too while the judge was speaking. They finally ran down, however and then it did not take long to reach a satisfactory arrangement. Judge Kinne modified the injunction or issued an order requiring the railroad to conform to the grade of the highway in passing the Caplin premises for 20 rods on either side of the center of the house, and also by the several existing gateways into their fields. The order also requires the track to be laid not nearer than 10 feet from the highway fence in tront of the plaintiffs property or to pass by on the other side of the road. A bond was also required of the defendants to pay all damages which may arise over the issue. These terms were acceptable to defendants and the work on the road will continue.

A Bill of Interpleader.

Daniel W. Barry, county drain commissioner, by his solicitor, Thos. D. Kearney, has filed a bill of interpleader. He alleges that Aug. 2, 1898, he made a contract with John W. Herriet and Henry Schulte for the construction of a certain drain known as the Koebbe Tile Drain, in the township of Freedom, for the sum of \$300, payable on March 15, 1899, the conditions of the contract being that the work on the drain be before Nov. 1, 1898.

The drain was not completed according to contract but the work was completed by one Louis Koebbe, and now Louis Koebbe and Edward Koebbe and Frank H. Koebbe claim the \$300 less \$2, which claim is however denied by Messrs. Herriet & Schulte.

Messrs. Cavanaugh & Wedemeyer, attorneys for Louis Koebbe and Edof the cases treated speedily recovered. ward Koebbe, threaten to bring action to recover the money due for the drain. Drain Commissiner Barry says he has no personal interest in the matter, except to see that justice is done. therefore asks permission to pay me said so-long to Jack and pulled out nad later been exchanged for lots in it now denied those who suffer with \$298 into court and that the several rights of the party be adjusted.

La Grippe,

Followed by Heart Disease, Cured by DR. MILES' HEART CURE.



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Estate of Jean Freeman,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash tenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate 1) tenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Courtfor the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate O ffice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 8th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety nine, Present, H. WIRT NEWKIRK, Judge of

Present, H. WIRT NEWRIER, June Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jan-Freeman, deceased.

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

tor in said will named or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 5th day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and alk other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Court, 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 sive 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,

[A true copy.] Judge of Probate
P. J. Lehman, Probate Register.

Estate of Phoebe Washburne.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County or Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Annarbor, on Wednesday, the 10th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine. Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Pro-

Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Flo-bate.
In the matter of the estate of Phoebe-Washburne, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly veri-fled, of Ellen Hurd, praying that the administration of said estate may be granted to Ernest W.Hurd or some other suitable per-

to Ernest W.Hurd or some other suitable person,
Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 5th day of June 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.

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-mr. and mrs. Van Rawiston have three children, all younger than 14, and only one a girl, the youngest. The Miss Remsen who called was a Miss Emily Remsen. She was accompanied by a Mr. Robert Mitchel. They came to beg Mrs. Van Rawlston to allow a society to which the young lady belongs to give an entertainment in her house. The entertainment is to be New Year's night. Policeman 1666.

"Dec. 23. - Mitchel and Thauret went to a costumer's on Union square. When they had left, I called there and said that I was a friend of Mr. Mitchel's and



He gave Thauret a roll of money.

wished a costume made for the same entertainment. The plan worked, and by adroit questioning I discovered that there is to be an Arabian Night festival on the night of the New Year. It is to be a costume masquerade, and Mitchel has promised to send all of the men to his costumer for their dresses. He ordered an Ali Baba dress. Thauret left no order, saying he would not attend. I ordered an Aladdin costume. If you do not decide to attend, I can countermand the order, but I thought you might find it advantageous to be present. With Aladdin's wonderful lamp you might shed some light upon the mystery. Pardon the joke. The afternoon and evening were spent by Mitchel and Thauret at their club. Again they played whist and again they lost. S-

"The young ladies spent the morning at a fashionable dressmaker's on Madison avenue. I have picked up an acquaintance with a servant girl who lives in one of the flats in Thirtieth street house, and from her I learn that Miss Remsen's new maid tells her that the affair at the Van Rawlston house will be a costume masquerade, all parties assuming characters from the 'Arabian Nights.' Miss Emily Remsen will appear as Scheherezade. W---.

Mr. Barnes turned two pages at this point, evidently considering that nothing of special moment was contained in the reports covering the next few days. He began again:

"Dec. 30.-Mr. Mitchel came out of his hotel at 10 o'clock and crossed over to Jersey City, taking an express for Nights.' " Philadelphia. I of course took same

"The Miss Remsens were at home all day. They are busy on their costumes for the coming entertainment. W---.

Dec. 31.—Telegram from Philadel phia: 'Mitchel at Lafavette hotel. Is sick in bed. Doctor in attendance. Sent | be fitted out. Later, if you should wish Try it to be convinced. If you are a telegram to Miss Remsen telling her to speak to me, I shall be dressed as the that he cannot be on hand tomorrow

> tumer yesterday and obtained the Ali Baba costume ordered for Mitchel. He gave the costumer a letter which he had received from Mitchel, dated at Philadelphia yesterday. It reads: 'Friend Thauret, I am suddenly taken ill. Don't let the Remsens know that it is anything serious. Oblige me, if possible, by attending the 'Arabian Nights' festival. I inclose my invitation and a note to Mr. Van Rawlston, which will introduce you. You may wear my costume, and the costumer will give it to you if you present this. You were to have gone out of town, I know, but if you wish to do me a favor I hope you will change your plans and take my place. I do not wish Miss Remsen to be entirely unattended. Therefore be with her as much as you can. She will be dressed as Scheherezade. (Signed)

"I obtained this from the costumer by saying I am a detective shadowing a criminal. Q--."

CHAPTER X. ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES.

After reading the foregoing Mr. Barnes carefully locked his diary in his cabinet and immediately after left the house on his way to New York. Reaching there, he proceeded up town, finally ringing the doorbell of the Van Rawlston mansion. He requested to see the master of the house upon urgent business, and that gentleman soon presented himself.

"Mr. Van Rawlston," said Mr. Barnes, "I am a detective. May I have a few moments of strictly private con-

versation with you?"
"Certainly," was the reply. "Step into my study. We will be entirely safe from prying ears there." A moment later the two men were seated in comfortable leather chairs facing each other.

"Mr. Van Rawlston," began the detective, "to explain my purpose at once I have only to say that I desire your permission to attend the masquerade which will be held here tonight. I am aware that this must seem an odd request, but I make it entirely in your own interests.

"If you will explain more fully, sir, I may be quite willing to grant your request," said the other. "You should know that a masquerade At such affairs large robberies have often been committed—the thieves operating boldly and escaping through the aid of their disguises. I have good reason for believing that such a crime is contem-

plated tonight." "My dear sir, impossible! Why, no one will be admitted save those with whom we are well acquainted. Tickets have been issued by the society which gives the festival, and every one must unmask before being allowed to enter. Therefore, while I am grateful to you for your warning, I hardly think that I need your services.

"Mr. Van Rawlston, I regret to say that you are mistaken. In the first place your close scrutiny of all who enter will probably be relaxed as the night wears on. Again, there are ways of getting in unperceived, and once within the thief would be unsuspected. But this is no guesswork on my part. I do not think, I know, that unless I am here to prevent it a robbery will be committed. Indeed I may even fail to prevent it."

"Why, sir, you speak as though you know the person who is to play the crim-

"I do. For several weeks my men have been watching certain suspicious parties. From data furnished by my spies I am sure that plans have been perfected by which one or more of your guests will be robbed during the progress of the entertainment.'

"Still it seems incredible. As I have said, no one will be able to enter without our knowledge.

"Of course I cannot intrude upon you, Mr. Van Rawiston, but if you are obliged to appeal to the police tomorrow for the recovery of stolen property you alone will be to blame if the thief shall have had several hours the start of us. I have warned you. That is the best I can do. I wish you good morning." Mr. Barnes rose to go, but Mr. Van Rawlston stopped him.

"One moment," said he. "If you are so sure that there is a scheme of robbery afoot, of course I must not be so rash as to refuse your aid. What do you advise? We could postpone the festival."

"By no means. The course to pursue is to keep what I have told you strictly secret—in fact, if possible, dismiss it entirely from your mind, so that by your behavior the thief may not know that suspicions have been aroused. Do as I requested at first, and as I know my man I will be able to keep an eye upon him should he be gresent.

"I suppose it must be as you say. But you must be in c. ave it! The committee have .me costumes which they will give to those who come unprovided. You may have one of

"What costume shall I ask for?" "Oh, they are all alike! They are the Forty Thieves.

"The Forty Thieves?" Mr. Barnes was surprised. "Is not that an odd costume?'

"Oh, no! It was Mr. Mitchel's idea. He is the chairman of the committee. He argued that rather than provide a lot of meaningless dominos the stragglers, who will be chiefly invited guests who are not members of the society, may be thus garbed and still fall into the scheme of the evening, which is that every one shall play the part of some character of the 'Arabian

"Very well, Mr. Van Rawlston, for once the detective will don the garb of a thief. After all, you know the adage, 'It takes a thief to catch a thief.'"

"Very good, Mr. Barnes-I believe that is the name on our card? Yes. Well, come tonight early, and you shall sultan, a character about as foreign to my true self as yours will be to you."

Mr. Barnes left the house thoroughly satisfied with the result of his visit. In the first place he had learned something. Mr. Mitchel had decided upon the costuming of the guests. He had arranged that at least 40 of them should be dressed alike. Could there have been any secret design in this? If so, Mr. Barnes was glad to be one of the 40. Again, this would be better than to use the Aladdin costume, for the reason that he had come to count Mr. Mitchel as so clever that it would not have astonished the detective at all if it were known to him that this Aladdin costume had been ordered. In that case the absence of such a costume among the guests would confuse the conspirators. Mr. Barnes had fully decided that more than one person was interested in the approaching even-

As early as 9 o'clock the maskers began to arrive at the home of the Van Rawlstons. The host appeared for the time in evening dress and received and welcomed his guests, all of whom wore wraps that covered their costumes, thus hiding the disguises which they meant to use later on. Mr. Barnes was on hand early and loitered about the hall in his thief's garb, scanning the faces of all as they passed in. After a very brief period of waiting he saw the Remsen party alight from their carriage, escorted by Mr. Randolph. Soon after Mr. Thauret entered. He handed a note to Mr. Van Rawlston, who upon reading it at once shook him cordially by the hand. Then almost as suddenly an expression of suspicion passed across his face, and he looked toward Mr. Barnes, who, however, turned away, refusing to notice his glance of inquiry. Evidently the host, not knowing Mr. Thauret and remembering the detective's words, had begun to suspect that perhaps the note which he had just read was fraudulent. Mr. Barnes was fearful that he would make some remark which would ruin everything, when to his intense relief Miss Remsen came into the hall with her wraps still on and went directly up to Mr. Thauret.

"How are you this evening, Mr. Thauret? I am glad you decided to come. Mr. Van Rawlston, Mr. Thauret is a friend of Mr. Mitchel's."

That sufficed, and Mr. Van Rawlston seemed much relieved.

Mr. Thauret was not in costume, but is a dangerous kind of entertainment. he had brought with him a satchel, and now asked where he might find a place to dress. He was turned over to one of the liveried boys, who showed him to one of the rooms set aside for the gentlemen. Mr. Barnes did not enter, for had he done so without removing his mask it might have aroused suspicion. He, however, kept watch near the door, and soon saw a man come out dressed as Ali Baba. This was easily learned, for the committee had prepared handsome badges, upon each of which was engraved the name of the character assumed. These were of burnished silver, the lettering being done in blue enamel. They were worn on the left breast and were intended to serve as souvenirs of the evening. Mr. Barnes smiled behind his mask as he looked down at his, which, to his mind, reminded him of a policeman's shield.

The rooms were gargeously decorated in oriental splendor. The larger one was designated the sultan's palace and was truly regal in its arrangement. There were no chairs, but soft divans, and many hued alluring cushions were to be found everywhere around the walls. The floors were covered with rugs four deep. The walls were draped with satin, drawn apart to reveal mirrors which multiplied the beauty of everything. The ceiling was hung with garlands, in which were twined roses of all kinds, which made the atmosphere redolent with perfume. From among these garlands hundreds of gilded cages held singing birds, and electric lights made the rooms so brilliant that many times during the evening they warbled in chorus, thinking it morning.

The smaller room represented Aladdin's cave. Stalactites, resplendent with seeming jewels, hung pendent from the ceiling. The walls were made to resemble rough stone, and every few inches a large precious stone was made fiery by the tiny electric lamp hidden behind it. The floor alone was unlike a cave, being waxed for dancing. In a grotto, up ten feet above the floor, the musicians played soft, sensuous music.

The festival opened informally-that is, while awaiting the arrival of others, those already present amused themselves waltzing, chatting or chaffing one another. Mr. Barnes sauntered about, keeping Ali Baba in sight. Scheherezade came in on the arm of the sultan. These he knew to be Miss Remsen and Mr. Van Rawlston. Ali Baba joined them almost immediately, and a few minutes later led Scheherezade into Aladdin's cave for a dance. Mr. Barnes stood observing them, when some one touched him on Will be continued.

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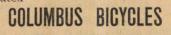
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bert J. Goulding, Ann Arbor, \$1,450. Martha Wright to Burton L. Galpin, Ann Arbor, \$1,300.

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John Luepold to John Shadford and wife, Ann Arbor, \$325.

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Pond, Ann Arbor, \$1,050. Mary M. Allen to Kate Vaughan, et al., Dexter, \$1.

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Yissioner to Moses Taggart, trustee, psilanti, \$2,175. John Worden and wife to Helen Markham, et al., Augusta, \$460.

John G. Koch to May Ann Marken, Lodi, \$800.

E. English, Manchester, \$400.

Elizabeth Pray to Almira Dodge, Northfield, \$1.

Henry Glover and wife to M. Bullinger and wife, Ypsilanti, \$200. G. A. Savery and wife to M. Bul-

linger, and wife, Ypsilanti, \$100. Jane Rotman to John H. Ortman,

Ann Arbor, \$750. ler Ann Arbor, \$900.

Paul Snauble and wife to Morris Larned and wife. Ann Arbor. \$2,500. Johanna Marken to Sarah C. Van

Kleek, Ann Arbor, \$2,050. Jane Rothman to Eliza B. Broomhall, Ann Arbor, \$4,500.

John Ross to William J. Ross, Syl-

Josephine A. Drury to Mary Abelson, Ypsilanti, \$800.

James A. Eaton et al. to Charles Walker, Sharon, \$660.

Sharon.

Richard DuBois has returned from

E. M. Piecre presened his wife with a new surrey recently.

Arthur Tracy was presented with a new carriage last week. Henry Trolz and wife, of Norvell,

w ere in town on Sunday. Mrs. Omer Nordman is able to ride

out again after a severe illness. Frank Rowe and Will Frey were in

Fishville on Friday evening. Mrs. H. L. Bullard is visiting her

son C. A. Bullard, in Jackson. Mrs. Myron C. Pierce and daughter

Kittie, were in Jackson on Friday.

The farmers are working on the roads while the corn is coming up.

Miss Mamie Paine spent. Decoration day with her mother in Iron Creek.

Myron C. Pierce was the guest of Nathan Pierce, of Chelsea on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Nordman were in Brooklyn Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett.

We hear that Miss Mamie Paine has in the Pierce distirct.

have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Uphaus.

Floyde Pardee and his triend Earl Rogge, of Detroit, came here on their wheels last Friday, returning on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Strable, of Chelsea, by by and Mr. and Mrs. Ernst, of North Murray Sharon, spent Sunday with Charles Buss and family.

Glorious News

Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of Washita, I. T. He writes: "Four bottles of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. face, and the best doctors could give begins at 7:30. no help; but her cure is complete and her health excellent." This shows what thousands have proved,-that Electric Bitters is the best blood purifler known. It's the supreme remedy for eczema, tettter, salt rheum, ulcers, boils and runing sores. It atimulates told Renick Hamilton, of ments from Rectal Fistula, he would die unless a costly operation. boils and runing sores. It stimulates fromed; but he cured himself with five

Got Away With Fifteen Dollars Last Monday.

FORGED GOETZ'S NAME To a Seventy-five Dollar

Check and Had it Cashed. He Also Asked the First Nationa Bank to Collect a Draft on Fourth National Bank of St. Louis for 2,240. Has Skipped the Town.

ing I doctored a great deal but met st. He was a man probably 50 years with little or no success. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Eberbach & farmer, frank and honest. He stated st. He was a man probably 50 years unadmintisered assets. Son's drug store, in a short time ento his landlady that he intended to tirely rid me of the trouble. move ihs family here in order to give his children the advantage of the PEALED FORTH THEIR ICHIMES schools. He claimed he would be here throughout the summer, probably and that he expected his wife Monday evening. He engaged rooms for his family and said he would pay in advance for them. Just at that time he was short of ready money but he had deposited a large draft with the First National Bank for collection and would St. Louis, or \$60 of it might be applied eash from it for incidental matters of pin. expense. Tihs check was made out on Edgar A. Witherell, et al., to Austin a First National Bank bank payable over white silk, Miss Clara Armbruster that was not the proper committee, as \$15 in cash. This check was presented was proved by the number of useful, mittee, which being supported passed. L. Gruner and wife to Christie Hal- and was discovered to be a foregry. the police and sherff's forces were then notfied and a man hunt was begun. he did not take the train and no trace

> mount. A Deserving Cause.

to again put in good repair and are cir- of the oth culating subscription papers for that a bridal couple aboard. Mr. and Mrs. purpose. As this is one of the most Wagner will be at home to their Subscriptions papers can be used. found at Stimson & Son's store on State Mrs. Louis Horn, of Detroit. st., Warren's barber shop, Dunn & Ely's shop, Calkins' drug store, H. J. Brown's drug store, Stofflet's news stand, Shaw's, Wengers', Bermann's, Chapin Bros, and Meyers' bicycle shops Argus office and W. F. Stimson's gro-

WHILE VIOLIN PLAYING

HENRY HANER WAS VIOLENTLY INTERRUPTED.

Lightning Ran Down His Leg and the Violin Found a Resting Place Across the Room.

a good lightning conductor. Last United States army he was very faith-Wednesday he was playing his violin ful and was never sick enough to go to storm. While in the midst of a diffibeen engaged to teach the coming year cult passage a bolt truck the house passed through an open widow, struck Misses Dena and Louise Uphaus Mr. Haner on the hip and passed down his leg, killed two cats and broke the kitchen stove in two in the middle. Mr. Haner was deposited in one corner of the room and his violin in the other. Mr. Haner felt no bad effects of his adventure and was around the next day as well as ever. This story is vouched by by Circuit Court Commissioner

"National Aposttasy is National church Sunday evening, June 11. This is the third in the series of sermons on the "Religious, Social and Wilson, D. P. Sagenedorph and W Brewer of scrofula, which had caused her greet suffering for years. Terrible lesson is based on Daniel, chapter 5. sores would break out on her head and No one should miss this. Service

He Fooled The Surgeons.

liver, kidneys and bowels, exyels pois- boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Slave, the ons, helps digestion builds up the surest Pile cure on Earth, and the best strength. Only 50 cents. Sold by Slave in the World. 25 cents a box. Eberbach & Son Ann Arbor and Geo. Scld by Eberbach & Son Ann Arbor. Hauessler Manchester Drugist and Geo. J. Hauessler Manchester

Denied the Petition.

Judge Durfee, in the Probate Court yesterday, denied the petition of Tubal Cain Owen, of Ypsilanti, to be declared the sole residuray legatee of the late Capt. Eber B. Ward, whose will has been contested in several courts, but without success.

The petitioner sets up that his 'rights as residuary legatee' under Capt. Ward's will had not occurred when O. W. Potter, the executor, filed

by the local court, August 6, 1884. Executor Petter claimed that the court now has no jurisdiction in the A sleek stranegr, giving the name of matter, and that the claim of Mr. Owen Charles Coleman, came to town Sun- was barrred by the statute of limitaday and engaged board at the home of tions. He also averred that the peti-Mrs. Delight Preble, of 101 S. Thayer tioner had failed to describe or specify

THOSE WEDDING BELLS

AGAIN LAST NIGHT.

Miss Emma E. Beck and Mr. John at once that it was often hard to tell Wife-At Home July I.

have ready money in three or four days. Mrs. John Beck, No. 443 W. Fourth st. and if the work is carried out many The deposit of the draft was evidently It was the marriage of their only improvements will be made during the prepartory to the passing of the forged daughter Emma E., to Mr. John F. year. When City Clerk Harkins called check which he got Mrs. Preble to Wagner. The ceremony took place at the roll, Ald. Richards, Hamilton, take. On Monday he went to the First 7:30 o'clock in the northeast parlor. Dieterle, Koch, Exinger, Rohde, National Bank with a draft made by The room had been beautifully dec. Brown, Vandawarker, Grose, Howell, himself on the Fourh National Bank orated with ferns, evergreens, potted Coon, Stevens, Bliton and Pres. Seaof St Louis, Mo, for the sum of \$2,240 plants and cut flowers. A lovely arch | bolt answered to their names. He did not ask for any money on the from which was suspended a horse draft but simply deposited it for col- shoe made up of ever greens and one from the Kyer Miling Co., which lection. He told the bank officials that flowers, occupied the southeast parlor set forth in detail the property that it he had a large deposit, some six or corner of the parlor. Under these owned and the water rights it had acseven thousand dollars over and above happy symobls, the groom and bride quired and controlled on Allen's Creek the amount of the draft on deposit with stood while Rev. John Neumann, of and its tributaries, the deeds dating the St. Louis bank. He said he was the Bethlehem church pronounced from Dec. 13, 1843. It charged that only getting two per cent for this them man and wife. Mr. Fred Ronne- the city by means of large drains or money and had therefore decided to berger acted as best man. Miss Louise sewers had wrongfully, negligently and draw some of it out. As he wanted to Horn, of Detroit, acted as maid of improperly twrned and emptied water, money on the draft no suspicion was honor, the Misses Bertha Wagner and sand, gravel and filth into said Allen's created. He also told Mrs. Preble he Clara Armbruster as bridesmaids, and Creek, and thereby injured its property had a check given him by John Goetz, Miss Eliza Armbruster played Mendels- to the extent of \$6,000. jr., for \$75, which he would leave shon''s wedding march. The bride with her until he got his money from presented the bridesmands, maid of referred to a special committee. Ald. honor and Miss Eliza Armbruster with Koch said that Ald. Coon's motion was as and advance payment on board if opal stick pins, the groom presented not supported. Ald. Stevens supported she desired. He would like \$15 in the groomsman also with an opal stick Ald. Koch's motion.

to Charles Coleman or bearer and signed organdy over red silk, Miss Bertha no ordinance had been violated. Ald. as before stated. It is understood that Wagner organdy over blue silk, Miss Richards thought as it was new busi-Mrs. Prelbe had learned in some Tway Louise Horn organdy over yellow silk. ness, it should be referred to a special other than by his statement that he After the ceremony, bounteous refreshhad deposited a draft for collection, ments were served with old time Ger- was not very new business, as the and thinking everything was all right, man generous hospitalty. The young water had run where it now did for took the check after he had endorsed couple are very favorably known and the last 40 years. Ald. Coon moved on the back, C. Coleman, giving him have a large number of friends, which that it be referred to a special comat the First National Bank on Tuesday costly and handsome presents which Pres. Seabolt appointed as the special they received.

The front yard of the Beck homestead It was dscovered that the man had pur- Here, as well as in the house, the more end of Mosely st., adjoining his procansed a ticket for the 1:38 Michigan than 200 guests were entertained most Central train to Jackson. But of course delightfully, with music and social con- The city by its officers had been taking versation, it being a late or rather early away gravel until his property was inof the rascal has been found. The sur- hour before the company broke up for jured and before taking advantage of prising thing about the transaction is their respective homes. The bride his legal rights he asked that it be put that he did not strike for a larger a- presented the groom with a diamond in proper condition. He had received with a pearl broach with diamond.

The happy couple left on the 11:15 the street committee. The Ann Arbor Whitmore-Lake bicy- Michigan Central train for the east. cle path last year was enjoyed by many | They were accompanied to the depot by | "Our gravel does not cost anything." who would like to see it kept up. many young friends, who by the During the winter cows, teams, etc., quantity of rice and number of old TAPS Is it a burn? Use Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil- A cut? Use Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil- At your drug- The bicycle men are making an effort senger car, left no doubt in the minds pleasant rides in the county, it is de- friends after July 1, at No 443 W. serving of help and should receive the Fourth st. Among the guests from The money will be judiciously out of town were Dr. John Siefert, Miss Louise Horn, Mrs. H. Horn and

CONTRACTED A FEVER

IN CUBA AND HERMAN EHNIS DIED THIS MORNING.

He Was a Member of Co. A, 31st Michigan and was to all Appear ances well Wnen he Returned.

Herman Ehnis, of Norhfield, and a son of John J. Ehnis, died this morning at about 9:30 o'clock of a fever

which he contracted in Cuba. He was a member of Co. A. 31st Michigan Infantry and returned with Henry Haner, of Augusta, must be health. During his service in the in the kitchen during a heavy thunder the hospital or even for more than a

MEN OF THE BAR

Will Meet in Jackson June 20-Will Visit Clark's Lake.

The State Bar association will meet attacked the setter which ran from the in Jackson Tuesday and Wednesday, June 20 and 21. Saturday afternoon circuit court room to make arrange- man who took the dog on to Detroit, Ruin' is the subject at the Adventist be active in entertaining. The head miles to a farm house where the dog Pringle, Erastus Peck, Thomas A.

Following the president's address on June 20, it is proposed to take the

Furniture at Auction.

There will be an auction sale of furniture at the Armory every day next week between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock and 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock p. m.

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SAND IN THE MILL RACE

his final account, which was approved Causes Kyer Milling Co. to Take Preliminary Steps.

> Looking Toward a Suit with the City -They May Follow with an Injunction Suit Against the New Storm Sewers.

The council last evening had a mixed up meeting, and it was often very hard to tell what was up before the council, a resolution, an amendment or a substitute. They came so fast and furious and so many aldermen tried to speak F. Wagner were Made Man and what was being discussed. It was an educational meeting in many respects in that the aldermen discussed so many A very pleasant wedding took place old matters. As a whole the council last evening at the home of Mr. and was very liberal in its appropriations

The first petition read was a long

Ald. Coon moved that the petition be The The bride wore a white organdy ordinance committee. Ald. Brown said committee. Ald. Hamilton said it committee Ald. Coon. Koch and Rohde.

A petition of Frederick Wurster was was illuminated with Chinese lanterns. read in which he asked that the west perty be looked after and repaired. pin and the groom presented the bride many promises which had never been fulfilled. The petition was referred to

Ald. Hamilton remarked sotte voice

WERE SOUNDED

BY CO. A. 31st MICH. VOL. OVER HERMAN EHNIS'S GRAVE.

the company as was supposed, in good administer the last sad rites over his

The conductor put the dog off at Ypsifrom a conductor on the electric line over the entire trip. The farmer in whose possession the dog was found visitors to Clark's Lake where a ban- claimed he did not know the man who quet will be served. The hospitality sent the dog there. It is no yet decid-All doctors told Renick Hamilton, of of the City club will also be utilized in ed whether any farther action will be taken or not. It was a good piece of work on the part of Officer Sweet.

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Notice of Letting of Drain.

Notice is hereby given, That I D. W. Barry County Drain Commissioner of the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, will, on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1899, at the Lower end of drain in the Township of Lima, in said County of Washenaw at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the cleaning out of a certain Drain known and designated as "the Pierce and Pierce Extension Drain," located and established in the Township of Lima in said County of Washtenaw and described as follows, to wit:

Commencing in the said Pierce drain on the Section line between Section 9 and 16 in the w ½ of se ½ of the Section nine and running thence in a North Westerly direction across Sections 9, 8 and 5 to section lines between sections 5 and 8 and there terminating on the $w \neq 0$ fs $w \neq 0$ f section 5 Township of Lima. Said job will be let by sections. The section at the outlet of the said drain will be let first, and the remaining sections in their order up stream, in accordance with the diagram now on file with the others papers pertaining to said drain, in the office of the County Drain Commissioner of the said County of Washtenaw, to which reference may be had by all parties interested, and bids will be made and received accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work, in a sum then and there to be fixed by me, reserving to myself the right to reject any and all bids. The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment therefor, shall and will be announced at the time and place of letting.

Notice is Further Hereby Given, That at the time and place of said letting, or at such other time and place thereafter to which I, the County Drain Commissioner aforesaid, may adjourn the same, the assessments for benefits and the land comprised within the "Pierce and Pierce Extention Drain Special Assessment District" and the apportionments thereof will be announced by me and will be subject to review from one day, from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clook

The following is a description of the several tracts or parcels of land constitung the Special Assessment District of said Drain, viz:

the Algebra of the several tracts or parcels of land constitution the several tracts or parcels of land constitution. The following is a description of the several tracts or parcels of land constitution the Special Assessment District of said Drain, viz:

His Company Number Was 40 and the several tracts or parcels of land constitution there were Just 40 of the Company Present at the Funeral.

This morning Co. A fell in under command of Captain Granger and proceeded to the home of their command of Captain Granger and proceeded to the home of their command a fever contracted in Cuba.

The funeral services were very impressive. The deceased was buried in the German cemetry in Northfield. The company lined up on either side of the grave and over it were short three volleys and taps were sounded by the buglar. The floral offering of several company was a large knapsack upon which was Herman Ethnis company was a large knapsack upon which was Herman Ethnis company was a large knapsack upon which was Herman Ethnis company mumber, "40."

This is a peculiar coincidence as the number was 40 and there were instance in the several tracts or parcels of land constitution of the several tracts or parcels of land constitution of the several tracts or parcels of land constitution of the several tracts or parcels of land constitution of the several parcel of several parcels of

Now, therefore, all unknown and non-resident persons, owners and persons the Jackson Bar association met at the lanti but it was claimed by a traveling interested in the above described lands, and you, J. Smith, John Clark, S. and W. circuit court room to make arrangement who took the dog on to Detroit, Beach, T. Warner, John Shanfeie, of Dexter township: N. Pierce, Wm. Coe, M. ments to entertain the visitors. A then to the Flats, from whence the man committee was appointed to formulate plans, but it was emphatically proposed that every member of the bar should be active in entertaining. The head committee is composed of Eugene

Pringle Freeting Peach Thomas A

man who took the dog on to Detroit, then to Detroit, then to the Flats, from whence the man who took the dog on to Detroit, then to the Flats, from whence the man returned to Detroit. From there he plans, but it was emphatically proposed that every member of the bar should be active in entertaining. The head committee is composed of Eugene

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Committee is composed of Eugene

From a condition of Detroit, then to the Flats, from whence the man McGuier, Wm Wheeler, John Shantele, of Dexter township: N. Plerce, Wm. Coe, M. Wedlier, Chris. McGuier, Chris. McGuier, Chris. McGuier, Chris. McGuier, Wm Wheeler, H. Wilsey, Jacob Baumiller, H. Heninger, John Lucht, W. Cushman, C. M. Brown, H. T. Baldwin, M. Schanz, J. R.

Gates, Godleb Hutzel, Tho. S. Sears, Joseph Stapish, Geo. Taylor, of Angeline Sibley, R. A. S. Skinder, C. E. Leitz, Hannah Winans, C. D. Allyn, William Grebe, and Schanz, J. R.

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And you, and each of you, owners and persons interested in the aforesaid lands are hereby cited to appear at the time and place of such letting as aforesaid, and be heard with respect to such special assessments and your interests in relation

D. W. BARRY,

County Drain Commissioner of Washtenaw County Dated Ann Arbor, Mich., this 29th Day of May, A. D. 1899.

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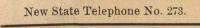
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A Manchester Horse Which Didn't Belong to The Trader. Some of our readers will remember

Irving Verselius, a "horse dentist," who was first seen in Manchester about two years ago Several weeks ago he hired a horse and buggy of George Nisle, and was for some time seen about Bridgewater and Saline. George his law examination next saw him one day and told him to bring week and called him safe the rig home which he promised to do. amid the hisses from the but instead went to Chelsea, where George lost track of him. About three weeks ago Verselius traded the horse and rig to John Miller, of Sylvan, for a span of mules, aferward selling the mules to some of the rag peddlers in "Wonderland." He then induced Miller to go off with him towards Danville, where they spent the money received for the mules. George went to Chelsea and put the matter in the hands of the officers. Deputy Sheriff Lehman took the scent, found the rig and located Verselius at Mason, where he arrested him and brought the whole shooting match back to Chelsea. The scamp was put in jail to await examination, while George returned home with his property. The examination was held at Chelsea yesterday. - Manchester Enterprise.

Marriage Licenses.

John Hoey, 31, Dexter; Mary Cullen, 26, Hartland.

Henry Pomeroy Horton, 30, Ann Arbor; Cecile Adele Bond, 25, Ann Arbor.

Edward Leonard Vaile, 30, Kewaunee, Ind.; Maud Eggert, 23, Ann Ar-

Ann Arbor, The High School Faculty was Argus photographer Defeated Yesterday 24 to 9

As May Be Seen From the Daily Argus Photographs.

Ths University Faculty made 15 Runs in One Inning Off Joclyn's Delivery -Prof. Johnson Caught a Foul and all the other Players Extinguished Themselves.

"Batter up," shouted Sank Condon yesterday aftrenoon on Regents' field and J. E. Beal stepped up to the plate. Prof. A. W. Whitney twirled the sphere for the university "boys" and scorer. Taken at the threw it so straight that it hit Beal's Beloit game. bat. Andy Mac could not stop it, Beal stole two more bags and crossed the plate on Joclyn's hit. Springer hits a foul high enough to allow

Catcher Johnson to follow his usual custom in taking off his glove and mask. He caught Col. Kent hit to third and Joclyn was arrested while stealing home. Sheehan and Hawkes retired the side.

Marshal Gerstner resting on his dignity.)

Bluemen Strauss walked to first but was put out on second. Prof. Lombard got a life, Reed captured first after three strikes, Lombara then came on Trueblood's sacricfie which Slauson handled easily and later he put out Prof. MacLaugh-

She scored at end of first inning was 2 to 1 in the High School's favor. A. J. Sawyer led off at bat for the High Schools, knocked

a little grounder to third and a wild throw to first landed him safely. However, in the language of a southern "darkie" when Sawyer was traveling in the south, he

(Sauk Condon making nimself square with Prof. Johnson.)

was too fat and Beal ran bases for him. Evart Scott had a hole in his bat, so did Slauson, Sawyer's substitute stole home.



E. F. Johnson fouled out to Springer, followed by Whitney's drive for three bags and Florer's safe hit. Prof. Dow walked up to the plate with a pair of bloomers he got at the ladies' gym, and

(Andy Mac, holding down first base.) The next batter went to first in Strauss waltz time bringing in Florer. Dow was thrown out at the plate and the resident of Oxford Road retired the side.

Score 3 to 3. Joclyn and Springer hit safely and the latter scored on errors. Reed ate up Kent's pop fly, Springer was caught at the plate and Hawks

couldn't make first. Reed went out to Joc-

(Captain Springer catching a foul. Trueblood took elocutionary methods, said "C-h-a-t-co-a-l," taking a deep breath and got a life. Andy Mac hit safe enough to take the initial bag. Trueblood came home on John sons' hit to Sawyer who could not make



up his mind to hurt his hands. Sawyer again had an opportunity off Whitney's bat and this time tried to use his bat, but couldn't, MacLughlin scoring. Florer had one

(Jack Sheehan, holding down third base.)

of his slats knocked out, Dow brought in Whitney, Strauss lined a base hit, Lombard walked, Reed hit safely to Sawyer. Strauss, Reed and Lombard scored on Trueblood's hit MacLaughlin and Johnson made base hit. The latter tried to steal second and was caught three feet from the plate, but Condon happened to think what Johnson might do to him in

side lines A few more (Prof. Trueblood, at bat.

scores were made making a total of 15 in this inning with Joelyn in the box. Score H. S. 4, U. of M. 18.

The High School team braced up a little and wound up by making one more run. Travis took 'Scott's place in this inning.

The only particular feature of intertried to steal second and did so with old thing, "two ways make a sight," and called Johnson out.



At the close of was one of the most interesting

Superintendent Slauson putting out Johnson at second.)

games of the season—a drawing card joyed as well as were the others. for any circus, and it showed that a Hangsterfer did the catering.

good many of them had played ball

in their day. On account of the excitement the could not get pict-



(Kent covering the whole out field for the High Schools.) GAME WAS A REAL CIRCUS tures of all the players, but those he did get are certainly good



There were about four hundred people at the game and the sum turned over to Co. A, was about \$75. Only five

Wilson Jocelyn fielded a grounder on first. innings were played.

Otta Haus, official

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oringer, c	3	0	1	4	2	
ent, ss	3	2	2	1	1	
neehan 3b	3	0	1	0	0	
awkes, If	3	0	1	0	1	
. J. Sawyer, rf	3	1	0	0	0	
ott, c f	1	0	0	0	0	
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UNIVERSITY. Strauss, 3b... Lombard, 1 f... Reed, s s... Trueblood, 2b... Mc Laughlin, 1b... Whitney, p... Florer, c f....

Score by innings:

Earned runs-High School 2, University 8. Three base hits-Whitney. Kent. Two-base hits-Dow 2. Whitney 1, Johnson 1, Trueblood. Bases on balls-By Beal 2, by Jocelyn 4. Stolen bases—Beal 3, Jocelyn 2, Kent Strauss 2, Lombard 2, Reed 2, Trueblood 1, McLaughlin 2, Whitney 4, Florer 1; total 25. Hit by pitcher-Florer. Passed balls - Johnson 3, Springer 2. Left on bases-University 2, High School 6. Struck out by Whitney-Slauson 3, Scott, Hawkes: by Beal - Strauss, Lombard, Mc-Laughlin.

ON THE THREATENED VETO OF THE QUARTER MILL BILL.

lined out a two bagger. He and Regent Sutton Wanted It Signed-The Governor Puts All State Institutions on Same Basis.

A rumor was floating around the streets Saturday afternoon that ex-Sheriff Judson, who is known to be \$1,095,000 it will be because of the close to Gov. Pingree and Regent Sut- beet sugar bounty which most well inton were not exactly pulling true on formed men seem to consider unconstithe university quarter mill bill. The ex-sheriff, when seen today said he the governors' pet hobby and which wished to deny the rumor teetotally. will cost the state nearly \$800,000, the He was anxious himself to have the numerous new judges and new boards governor sign the bill and he knows which have been created this winter that Col. Sutton also was very anxious and are already filled with Pingree an to have the governor sign it as he had talked with him last Friday.

Continuing the doughty politician said: "I know the governor thinks the university ought to have the increased appropriation. But these appropriation have so enormously increased. Each member of the legislature in order to get appropriations for his own home institution votes for the appropriations of all the other institutions and the governor seems to teel that he must treat them all alike.' "Yes," said the ex-sheriff, "the goveronor does think the university needs the money appropriated for it but he does not see how he can sign that bill and veto the others."

Smoking the Pipe.

The Main Circus had a good attendance despite the weather Saturday. The manager showed considerable shrewdness in the evening. Word had come down that a large crowd of Ann Arbor students was coming down to wreck the show. The marshal swore in a lot of deputies, but their services were not needed. After the Ann Arbor crowd had entered the tent, the manager sent the Rough Riders into the ring and told them to lasso the first man that started to make a disturbauce and to yank him out into the ring. And the Ann Arborites were little tin angels all the evening.-Ypsilantian. Well now if that wouldn't wrinkle your face. Osband must have been listening to some of B. of P. W. Perkins' anti-Pingree tales. By actual count there were only about 30 students who went to Ypsi that night and most of them were visiting near the Normal. Surely the two good citizens, Mr. L. J. Lisemer and Mr. Fred Huntoon, the only two Ann Arest in this inning was when Jchnson borites who attended the perforamance, would not place themselves in position ease, but it seems Sank Condon's sci- for a lasso. Maybe Ben Kief started ence bothered him and he tried the that story, tola it to Grandpa Dodge and Osband got it that way.

The Engineers Banquet. Last night the annual banquet of the game the the U. of M. Engineers was held. score stood 6 to 24 This is held once in a year when faculin favor of the ty and students are on equal terms. Elks hall and it was an early hour this were responded to by members of the faculty and the students. The speech of Prof. H. S. Carhart was much en-

Senator Ward on Michigan's Own and Only Governor.

THE APPROPRIATION BILLS

Are Made For Two and a Half Years This Time.

The Governor is the Last Man to Talk About Extravagance in State Institutions-The Senator Talks from the Shoulder.

Senator Charles A. Ward was at home over Sunday from Lansing. When seen by the Daily Argus concerning the quarter mill university bill, the senator talked freely on the whole subject of the legislative appropriations and said:

"One thing that Gov. Pingree and the newspapers that are criticising the large appropriations made by the present legislature carefully refrain from noticing is the fact that all of the specific appropriations for public institutions made at this session cover two and one-half years instead of two years as heretofore. This is an increase of one-tourth in the time covered and consequently necessitates an increase of 25 per cent in the size of the appropriations. This increase amounts to \$500,000 but does not mean any greater burden upon the people because it simply covers a period of time onefourth longer.

"Then in the matter of repairs and new buildings the total increase will be about a half million more. Of this sum \$127,000 is for repairs which the legislative committees consider necessary to preserve valuable state property. So long as the state maintains its charitable, penal and reformatory institutions it must make them adequate to the demands made upon them by this policy. The natural increase of population coupled with the fact that for 10 years past very meager provisions have been made for the natural 1, Sheehan 2, Sawyer 2, Scott 1, increase in the number of inmates at these institutions makes larger appropriations than usual necessary at this time. However the aggregate increase for the state institutions including the one-fourth longer period of time is only \$1.095,692 or \$600,000 less than was recommended to the legislature by the state board of charities and corrections whose duty it is to advise upon this subject. These appropriations represent the careful, sober judgment of 132 men and I don't think they will allow that judgment to be overturned by the whimsical occupant of the executive office who is notoriously not only the most extravagant governor Michigan has been afflicted with in many years, but one whose wholesale distribution of public funds to his political henchmen has brought nothing more substantial

in return then political bon-combe. "If the appropriations this year exceed those of two years ago more than tutional, the soldiers' bounty which is are filled by the governor's appointees

and are directly under his control. "When it comes down to a matter of economy the legislature can give this self apponited friend of the common people cards and spades and beat him out every time.

"I don't think the governor cares a rap whether the appropriations are passed over his veto or not. He has had an opportunity to vary his policy by shouting economy for once when it seemed to be the popular thing to do and he will be just as well satisfied with that as though he saved the state some of those imaginary millons he talks of in his message.

'The only reason the governor alleges for not singing appropriation bills is that the legislature has not tion, Coughs and Colds, have given passed any of his pet railroad legislation yet he knows as well, as every one this great medicine; and have the else who knows anything about the satisfaction of knowing it has absoelse who knows anything about the subject that no tax measure yet proposed by the Pingree regime would make a single dollar available for any of the appropriations which he proposes

'Another thing that the governor loses sight of is the fact that the people of the state are better prepared to pay taxes this year than they have been for several years past. State taxes at the most form but a small part of the burden of taxation and the increase neces sary to take care of the state institutions this year will not fall as heavily upon the taxpayer as any tax that has been levied in several years."

Death of Mrs. Eunice S. Sweet.

Mrs. Eunice Ann Skidmore Sweet, of Waterloo, Jackson county, died May 27. She was born in Butternuts, Otsego county, New York, April 11, 1811. She was married to Lamech Sweet, December 9, 1830. In the fall of 1833, they came to Michigan, settling in the township of Dexter where they lived four years. They then moved to Waterloo township and established the home where they lived for over 54 years. Her husband died Dec. 15, 1894. Four children were High School. It A most enjoyable time was had in born to them of whom three remain, to mourn their loss, Elcina A. Rogers, morning when they departed. Toasts of Detroit, Hobart P., of Stockbridge, and Burtis W., of Waterloo, who resides on the old homestead. She also leaevs one brother, Elnathan Skidmore, a well known Lyndon man, who is now the only one left of a family of 12.

Estate of Caroline Everes:

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 Wednesday, the 31st day of May in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate

On the matter of the estate of Caroline

on the matter of the estate of Caroline Everest, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Wm B. Everest, praying that the administration of said estate may be granted to himself or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Saturday, the 1st day lof July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing o'said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in aid 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 given notice to the peersons 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, thre successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

H. WIKT NEWKIRK,

Judge of Probate.

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

Notice to Creditors.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 5th day of June, A. D. 1899, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Jane Freeman, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 5th day of December next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on the 5th day of September, 1899, and on the 5th day of December 1899, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, June 5th, A. D. 1899.

H. WIRT NEWKIRK, Judge of Probate. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY



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From Tuesday's Daily Argus.

The will of Mrs. Jane Freeman was dmitted to probate yesterday and S. W. Beakes was appointed executor.

The Ann Arbor Daily Argus Memoral edition was a very creditable one and gave a history and half tones of the members of Co. A, 31st Michigan. -Jackson Press.

and another one has 400 doors. This dinger for \$1,120. makes 3,000 times these two men try

tion placed it upon the accepted Uni- The farmers cannot get into the fields, versity of Michigan list.

vs. tne Detroit, Ypsilanti & Ann Ar-

examination for admission to the sup-Summer Underwear for men 25c. Step reme court of Ohio yesterday. All Ann Arborites were invited to be pres- Michigan Cavalry will hold the anpassed although the examination was ent. Evidently Mr. Osgood has not a severe one and half of the applicants forgotten his old home.

> Marshal Gerstner got his finger caught in a back window last evening the annual account of F. H. Graves, while returning from settling a family row which looked at one time as if rested, but which was amicably settled.

William Kujath, a kid, paid Justice costume a la Cuban in the Argo Mill race Sunday. Marshal Gerstner says bathing within the city limits, or use their mothers' wash tob; in the back

Fred C. B. Goodale, of 414 E. William st., son of Frank W. Goodale, died yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, of dropsey of the bowels. He was 20 years and 3 months old. The funeral will occur from the house Thursday, June 8, at — o'clock. The Miller ave., is being heard this after-interment will be in Forest [Hill noon before Judge of Probate Newkirk. cemetery

her stomach removed at the University hospital about two weeks ago is rapidly improving. She now takes nourishment through the stomach, consisting cf four ounces of milk and eggs every as she is now doing she will be well weeks mcre.

Attorney D. C. Griffin, of Ypsilanti, has entered his appearance for Martin Cremer in the suit of Peter W. Shute vs. The New State Telephone, Isaac Perrine and Martin Cremer. The notice he gives of his defense is similar to that of the New State Telephone Co., in that whatever was repeated of telephone messages was simply to aid

The University hospital is crowded carpet for the church. to overflowing with patients. It is made to accomodate 64 patients but during the past three months the"? have been on an average 83 patients all the time in the institution. During the same time there have been from 10 to 30 waiting all the time for admission. Just now there are 23 waiting in the neighborhood to get in and various others have been discouraged from coming by the hospital author-

opinion last evening at the council university authorities about sprinkling around the campus. Ald. Stevens said And at my Farm Tuesdays and if the city would pay for the water, the Wednesdays at \$6.00, insured citizens would furnish the cart and the university the horses and driver and do the work. Ald. Hamilton said he understood the university was also to furnish the water. He would not consent that it come out of the tax payers pockets. No action was taken' in the matter.

> cago, national lecturer and chalk talker cil meeting and after City Attorney for the department of Loyal Temper- Norris explained the procedure necesance Legions in the W. C. T. U. will sary it was referred to the street comhave part in the children's day ex- mittee and a city attorney. At the bath morning. She will also address church at 3:30 p. m. same day In the evening she will give an address in Catherine st. to pay for his assessment the Presbyterian shurch, the meeting and on those whose property he had to be held under the auspices of the agreed to pay. Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of Ann Arbor. A large audience should greet Miss Wintringer at both afternoon and evening meetings.

From Wednesday's Daily Argus.

took their meals at the American.

The city treasurer's report showed an overdraft of \$13,759.85.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Emma Beck to John Wagner, Wednesday evening, June 7.

The bond of druggist J. J. Goodyear with C. G. Darling and J. E. Beal, as sureties, was accepted by the

The petition to gravel Hill st. from E. University ave. to Washtenaw ave. was last evening at the council meeting referred to the street committee.

The returns of the births during the babies born maiking a total of 109.

About a dozen of the ladies of the Congregational church of this city will attend the meeting of the Foreign Missionary society in the Webster church next Wednesday.

A long detailed report of City Physician Cowie, for the past year, was read at the council meeting. He gave particular attention to an epidemic of typhoid fever which was directly attributable to a well.

In the circuit court Judge Kinne approved of the sale of the interest of Edward Austin and Florence Allmendinger in the real estate of David All-One of the patrolmen has 600 mendinger, deceased. George Seybold Don't pay \$9, for Bench Clothes doors to try three times every night sold their share to Frank E. Allmen-

Michael Teufel, of Bridgewaer, was in the city yesterday the guest of his A committee of the University of nephew Edward J. Stoll. Mr. Teufel Michigan visited the high school at says the recent rains have made the Chelsea and after a thorough examina- grass grow much faster than the corn.

The Ann Arbor Daily Argus cele-The heavy bolt of lightning, which brated Memorial day by issuing a made so much noise at about 9 o'clock handsome paper with cover printed in last night, struck the flag staff on the blue, and giving half-tone cuts of some Pratt block and knocked it to slivers of the leading spirits of the war with which were strewn all over the street. Spain, a history of the 31st regiment, Justice Duffy yesterday rendered a and much interesting matter-Adrian

Frank G. Osgood, an old Ann Arber bor railroad giving the plaintiff \$40 boy who has been in Chicago the past Wood hand hay rakes 10c. Garden damages for the injuries to his horse. few years had a formal opening of his A number of senior laws took the new buffett, 9235 Commercial ave., Chicago, last Saturday evening and

> Schemmerhorn from the allowance of administrator of the estate of Mariette Bennett, was filed in the circuit court today. This is the case in which there are millions of dollars worth of fight. Jerome thinks the attornys are allowed too big fees.

The Misses Clark's old scholars are all requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. Charles Chapin, 803 Kingsley st., on Tuesday, June 13, at 4 p. m.

There are about 40 acres of universiyt land remaining in the possession of the state and they are located in Kalamazoo county and the state has been unable to sell them for \$4 an acre.

The claim of Jacob Laubengayer deceased, formerly Mrs. Walker, of The claim is for meat Mr. Lauben-Mrs. Bunce who had about half of gayder furnished Mrs. Pike for use in her boarding house.

Manager McGregor, of the New State Telephone Co., informs the Daily Argus that the Ann Arbor office has received a consignment of cable for untwo hours. If she continues to improve derground work which will enable the company to double its capacity. enough to leave the hospital in two These improvements will be put in dur-

The renowned Peak Sisters successors to the Swiss Bell Ringers, of Peter Peak, have been engaged to give one of their unique and side splitting enter-Saturday evening, June 10, at 8 o'clock. Delicious ice creams, ices and cake are to be served after the performance. Play 15 cents, refresrmhents 10 cents a dish. The proceeds go towards the new

O. M. Martins' ambulance was in train to take a patient to the Univera call came from the Ann Arbor depot, chester Drug Store. inquiring why the ambulance was not and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. there. It seems a lady had come in on the Ann Arbor road and was resting on a cot waiting for the ambulacne to arrive to take her to the Homeopathic town on a business trip yesterday. There seemed to be a difference of pinion last evening at the council caught at the University hospital and meeting about the proposition of the hurired from there to the Ann Arbor depot thus carring for both patients.

City Poor Director Fred Sipley re- a residence this season. ported having given \$92.46 aid during the month of May being divided among the wards as follows: First, \$13.45; Second, \$13.67; Third, \$38.44; and Fourth \$15.16. The Sixth and Seventh wards received no aid.

The old question of the opening of the alley through the block east of S. Main st. and between Liberty and Miss Margaret Wintringer, of Chi- William sts., was taken up at the counwas to receive from the extension of E.

From Thursday's Daily Argus.

Judge Kinne today is hearing the chancery case of Branton, et al. vs. Caleb Eaton et al.

The claim of Jacob Laubengayer Advertising car No. 1, of Wallaces' against the estate of Esther A. Pike, nee show was in the city today. The men Walker, has been settled between the never say fail. Bill 50 cents. Music parties.

The house ways and means committee has reported out the Ypsilanti Normal college appropriation aggregating \$195,650.

The 31st Micihgan wll hold its first reunion in Detroit, May 17, 1900. Fred Huntoon is on the committee of arrangements.

The current expenses of the insane asylums have been allowed by the leg- a vein of water which is mexhaustislature at \$1,009,045.21, and of the pirsons at \$200,000.

energy and push vesterday afternoon by exclusively printing in its first edition that the fourth-mill bill had bepast year in the city of Ann Arbor. come a law. Ten minutes after the show here were 58 boys and 51 girls senate refused to recall it the governor Wild Strawberry never fails to conquer signed it.

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The surviving members of the Third nual re-union in Owosso next Wednesday, June 14. O. F. Webster, of The return of the appeal of Jerome Owosso, is secretary of the association.

Miss Emma E. Bower, great record keeper, Ladies of the Maccabess, of Michigan, left this morning for Cadillac where this evening she will address the lodge at that place.

Petition has been filed in the probate court to have an admnistrator appointed for the estate of Almacy Donaldson incompetent, of Saline, who died May 27. The estate is estimated

The Spanish war soldiers extra compensation bill was defeated in the house yesterday by a vote of 51 to 41, it taking 67 votes to pass it. Rep. Stumpenhusen of this county, voted for it, while Rep. Wheeler was absent.

against the estate of Ester A. Pike, Miss Martha Klingman, of S. Ashley st., accompanied by her cousin, Miss Mary Kronke, of Bay City, will leave on Monday for Europe. They will make an extended visit with an aunt at Karlsruhe, Baden. They expect to be absent a year.

St. Thomas' church people will give another big picnic at Wihtomre Lake on the coming Fourth of July for the benefit of their new church. Special rates will be given on all railfroads One of the finest programs ever given at the lake is being arranged.

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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 with stood its severest tests, but her vital tainments at the Church of Christ, next organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughted incessantly, could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-tion, and was so much relieved on taking first dose, that she slept all night; and with two bottles, has been abgreat demand this morning. It was solutely cured. Her name is Mrs. called for the 11:10 Micihgan Central Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial train to take a patient to the Univerbottles free at Eberbach & Son Anisity hospital and while on this mission Arbor and Geo. J. Hanessler Man Regular size 500

Whitmore Lake.

Lawyer Stowe, of Howell, made our

the Prav adition on which he will build residence at once.

from Chas. L. Rane and will build The rainy season has a depressing

Wm. Osborne has purchased a lot

tendency on our hotels as tourists are not venturing out as yet.

house constructed on the lake bank op- the best Value. posite the Clifton house, which will be a fine acquisition. Mrs. 1da R. Holmes' private board-

ing house and lunch room is gaining in business. She handed out 36 lunches onSunday afternoon and has a house full of regular boarders. The M. E. church people turned out

ercises at the M. E. church next Sab- council meeting last evening L. Gruner today and put a barbed wire fence was authorized to file a receipt for along their property. It will not be a childrens' meeting in the Baptist \$1,700 from the award of \$3,000 ne agreeable for any one who comes in contact with it. Our school closes for the spring term

on Friday, June 16, The teacher Miss E. Kearney, has arranged to give the pupils a picnic at Dead Lake on that day. Parents are cordiallly invited.

"The Girls' Club," a new oragnization which has been formed at this place, will give a dance at the Clifton house hall on Friday, June 16. There is no doubt of the succeess as the girls will be furnished by Taylor's orchestra. Everybody come.

In connection with our cheese factory, Mr. Robins, the proprietor, is manufacturing an excellent quality of ice cream which he sells both wholesale and retail. He is also making a limited supply of creamery butter and is doing a thriving business. He put down a drive well to supply his engine with water. At a depth of 30 feet he struck able. Taken all around it is a great benfiet to our town. The cheese made The Daily Argus again showed its here is pronounced by patrons to be of the very best quality.

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