The Detroit Reception to Her Distinguished Citizen.

MICHIGAN'S WELCOME

On the Return of Her Son to Private Life.

Gov. Pingree's Canned Speech Pitched into the Newspapers-The Par ade the Cheers and the Welcome to Gen. Alger.

BIP WE BIM. -

Detroit, Aug. 3 .- (From a staff correspondent Daily Argus.)-Gen. Alger reached Michigan last evening. His home coming was the occasion of a big reception in Detroit, one which indicates clearly that Gen. Alger holds a warm place in the affections of the people of Detroit and the state.

While the welcome was hearty and spontaneous, it was not the magnitude of it which would impress the onlookers. One who read only the Detroit papers would imagine that Detroit was a mass of decorations and that an immense concourse of people assembled to witness a mammoth parade. The truth must be told and while it is told it should be understood that it in no way detracts from the welcome to Gen. Alger. The line of march was decorated, but the principal decorations were lithograph portraits of Gen. Alger, which were placed, one in each store window. A few of them



GENERAL RUSSELL A. ALGER

were framed. Then American flags were hung from each building-not a mass of them, not to cover the buildings, but enough only to show that the occasion was remembered. The streets of Detroit, in spite of its large population, were not more crowded than at the Cleveland reception in Ann Arbor The city hall which was the chief building decorated had a large neral Alger-nine large red white and blue rosettes and a little bunting, besides the electric light words "Welcome Home." Since Detroit has got to be a convention city the word welcome is kept standing on the building, the word below being changed to fit the occasion, this time being 'home.

The parade of the G. A. R., Spanish-American Veterans, 60 firemen and 150 letter carriers with a few secret societies was a good one and was well received by the people. Gen. Alger was everywhere received with respect. When the reviewing party took their positions on the stand in front of the city hall, the people crowded in on the street car tracks, the cars were stopped and soon in both directions were seen the headlights of long lines of street

Mayor Maybury's address of welcome was well delivered. Gov. Pingree's address was read from manuscript and was an ill-timed attack on newspapers. It was very noticeable that Maybury aroused much the louder and most frequent cheers, while the cheers during the governor's speech were rather thin. Gen. Alger received an ovation and at the reception held in the city hall quite a number of people paid their respects. It was not the size of the demonstration which impressed an onlooker. It was the good natured, calmly expressed kindly feeling everywhere felt towards one of Detroit's most distinguished citizens.

Detroit, Aug. 3.-Whatever may have been the personal feelings of the late secretary of war, General Russell A. Alger, concerning recent incidents of his official career, all sentiments save those of genuine happiness were very evidently banished yesterday afternoon and evening by the magnificent welcome tendered him by the people of his own city and state. From 4 p. m., when the welcoming committee crowded into his private car upon its arrival at Toledo, O, until 9 p. m., when the general ceased grasping outstretched hands, the scene was a constant and spontaneous ovation. Smiles and tears repeatedly struggled for the mastery over the secretary's bronzed countenance, as he gazed into the eager faces of the multitudes who loudly and convincingly insisted that "Alger's all right," and no dissonant voice was

Met in General at Toledo. Darkness fell during the speeches from the reviewing stand in front of

the city hall, giving opportunity for throwing a searchlight upon the features of General Alger, drawn in crayon on a canvas sixteen feet square hung from the city hall front and surrounded by patriotic decorations. A great crush at the indoor reception was the final feature. The special train which met General Alger and party at the Toledo consisted of six coaches. It carried 400 members of the reception committee. Banners stretched along the side of the cars, said that Michigan welcomed home her honored son. When the Pennsylvania train arrived the general's car was besieged by his old friends. General Alger was escorted through the reception train and greeted by all.

Parade of Veterans of the War. Upon arrival in this city headed by about 300 bicyclists, over 1,000 marchers escorted General Alger from the Michigan Central station by a circuitous course, leading past the general's home to the reviewing stand. Militia and veterans of the civil war, including Fairbanks post, G. A. R., of which the general is a member, a company of Spanish war veterans, and scores of marchers in secret society uniforms filed past. Fairbanks post carried two great banners stretching half across the street, which declared: "There is only one Alger." When General Alger appeared upon the reviewing stand there was a roar of applause from the dense crowd which blocked all traffic across the campus martius. The ex-secretary reviewed the parade and returned the salutations of many marchers, especially those of veteran G. A. R. comrades.

EULOGIES OF THE EV-SECRETARY.

Mayor Maybury's Welcome a Warm One-Gov. Pingree's Greeting.

Mayor Maybury, after calling order, said: "General Alger, I should despair, sir, of being able to voice the heartiness of this welcome were it not already shown in this vast voncourse. It will go forth to the world, sir, that where you are best known, there you are best beloved and best appreciated. It will go forth to the world, sir, a due notice that the standard of high character, built up by patience and perseverance, honesty and uprightness, cannot be thrown down by slander. I welcome you home, sir, to a people who love justice and fair play. This welcome is by your neighbors. They come from all parts of this glorious state, only for the purpose of saying, 'God bless you,' and 'Welcome home.'"

Governor Pingree, in his speech read in behalf of the state, made some pointed references to incidents leading to Alger's home-coming. Said he: "The facts which led you to submit your resignation to the president are well known. The treatment which you have have received has justly aroused the sentment of fair-minded Americans. The people of Michigan look upon the manner in which your withdrawal from the cabinet was forced as an insult to contempt for the cowardly attacks of a venal press. A mean-spirited and unscrupulous press has carried on a carried on a campaign of deliberate misrepresentation and lies concerning your partment.

"The people of Michigan will remember the indignity to which the state has been subjected. In time they will ome to know who is responsible for it. I think they already see that politics makes cowards of some men, in both high and low position. They will in time despise the official, no matter how exalted his position, who truckled to the newspapers, or who considered money or influence in any form. They will turn away from every official representative of Michigan at Washington who has stood by without protest and permitted a citizen of the state to be as grossly abused and misrepresented as you have been. They will not forget the cowardly conduct of some of the newspapers and public men of the state who have by their silence practically joined in the attacks upon you.

boasted liberty is rather a license. It are, of course, exceptions, but I speak of the press as a whole. * * * I konw I voice the sentiment of the people of Michigan when I say to you methods to accomplish their little pur- no financial reasons why he should

General Alger responding said, after thanking his friends for their warm welcome, htat he came home without a grievance, and that during the war last year and this year he had received from the president all the support he could give. In a general way he then defended the administration of the war office during his incumbency.

BODIES OF NINE INFANTS

Found in the Cellar and Back Yard of a St. Jo Building.

St. Joseph, Mich., Aug. 3.-The bodies of six infants were found early Tuesday morning in the cellar of the National hotel on Main street and a further search revealed the remains of three more in the rear yard of the building. All the bodies, according to the present tenant of the place, Mrs. Schaefer Eisenburger, bore evidence that the infants had been born alive and strangled. The discovery has given rise to all sorts of surmises and great excitement prevails.

The hotel for many years was occupied by a Mrs. Emma Decker and, asalleged, bore a questionable reputation, and were soaked on the bargain. That but no suggestion of such crimes as this discovery had ever been hinted. No charges have been made against the former occupants of the premises. Indeed, their whereabouts are not known to the police, although they are said to be in the northern part of the state.

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John Ross Hung Himself in His Barn.

WHILE OUT OF HIS HEAD

He Had Been in Ill Health Some Time.

He Resided in Ann Arbor Many Years Moving to Ypsilanti Last Summer -He Has Been in Poor Health Some Time.

Ypsilanti, Mich., Aug. 1.—(From a staff correspondent). - John Ress. of 115 Hamilton st., was found this morning a little after 9 o'clock in his barn hanging by the neck. The deceased was formerly of Ann Arbor, where he for a long time conducted a feed store. For the past few months he has been in the employ of the Sanitary Milk Co., of Ann Arbor.

Mr. Ross has been ailing for several months with pains in his head and has been taking treatment by Dr. C. G. Darling. Yesterday he complained to his wife considerably of such pains and she advised him to again see the doctor, which, however, he did not do.

It was about 9 a. m. today when he went out to the barn to do some chores and when he did not return within a reasonable time the little boy was sent to the barn to see what the matter was. He found Mr. Ross hanging from a strap with his knees nearly touching the floor.

Undertakers Mack & Mack were Director Martin of Ann Arbor, was called to take charge of it.

Justice Childs empaneled a coroners jury and the inquest is being held this

John Ross was an honest man. That is the pre-eminent quality which marked his life. He had lived in Ann Arbor for very many years and resided in a little house on Jefferson st., where he was very happy in his home life. He never had any children of his own, but he reared and educated a nephew, a boy of great promise who died when 20 years old. After the trial of Clifford Hand, Mr. Ross adopted his little boy.

For some years Mr. Ross was bookkeeper in J. T. Swathel's feed store on in an incorporated city which is not the corner of Ann and Fourth and the case here. Following is section afterwards ran a feed store for himself 9,594, Howell's anotated statutes: where J. F. Lawrence's block now is. buke the cupidity of politicians, high He afterwards ran a second hand store justices of the peace, within the incorand low. They are here to show their where Johnson's restaurant is on porated cities of this state in which a

would commit suicide.

AN EDITOR DISAPPEARS

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF A FORMER YPSILANTIAN.

Train in This City.

Ypsilanti, Mich., Aug. 1.—(From a staff correspondent.)-W. B. Crocker left his father-in-law's residence Saturday morning at 8 o'clock and said he would be back to pack his trunk in time so he and his wife could catch the train for Eaton Rapids where Mr. "I have come tobelieve that the insti- Crocker is editor and proprietor of the tution most dangerous to our form of Eaton Rapids Record. He did not regovernment is the newspaper. Its turn and nothing particularly strange was thought of it. His wife went has no scruple and no conscience. There there alone and not finding him there paid off the men.

For some time he has complained of severe pains in his head and it is Gen. Alger] that we have every faith thought that his mind may have bethat history will rebuke the newspa- come effected. In an interview with pers and politicians of highest and his brother-in-law, Chas. M Hemphill, lowest station who have used such vile he stated to the reporter that there are have left in this way. While here he sent a draft of \$12 and a draft of \$6 to friends he had been doing business with in payment of accounts which had become due. He had \$8 in his pockets when he left. Nothing has been heard of him since he left and it is thought that his mind may be

> He was seen to board a west bound train at Ann Arbor Saturday in an apparently demented condition and trace of him was lost at Chelsea.

OWOSSO WILL.

Macadamize Its Streets and Build Good Roads.

The aldermen of the city of Owosso are enjoying the first pleasures of testing their new stone crusher. The Daily American of that city says:

"Mr. McDonald an agent of the Austin company stated that Ann Arbor in connection with the place. paid \$3,400 for their crushing outfit city will sell its machine for \$1,200. The committee will make a report of yesterday's test at the council meeting tonight, with a possibility of its being

What's In a Name. Ask those who use the Ann Arbor

The appointment of a missionary assistant, capable of preaching English to Rev. P. J. Kionka, was announced in the Daily Argus recently. Last Sunday Rev. E. A. Emmel, the candidate was ordained in the Salem Evangelical Lutheran church in Owosso. The Daily American of that city says:

"During the ceremony Rev. Julius Klingman, of Weinsberg, Washtenaw county officiated, preaching ar able and instructive sermon both candidate and congregation in which his experience of many years in the field was set forth, to the benefit of his auditors and the young pastor. The ordination was administered by the laying on of hands by the officiating pastors. The charge to the candidate was delivered to the candidate by Rev. Klingman, assisted by Rev. Auerswald, of Ludington, and Rev. P. J. Kionka, pastor of the church.

"Rev. Emmel is a graduate of Concordia College, and the Lutheran Sem inary, of Milwaukee, and is a young man with high morals and fine educational qualities. He will serve the church in the city as an assistant to Rev. Kionka, preaching discourses in English. He will also assume the duties of the various Lutheran missionary posts in the county. The present membership of the church in Owosso is about 100 families, in the county there are between 40 and 50 families in the various posts. Rev. Emmel will be a valuable aid to the

CORONER OR JUSTICE

WHICH CAN HOLD INQUESTS AT YPSILANTI.

called to lay-out the body and Funeral | The Lawyers Say Both-The Question Came Up Today in a Case in Our Twin City,

> Ypsilanti, Mich., Aug. 1.—(From a staff correspondent).—Coroner B. F. Watts, of Ann Arbor, was called here to view the body of John Ross, who hauged himself this morning in his barn. When Coroner Watts arrived, however Justice Childs had already taken charge of the inquest and the matter has created considerable discus-

> It is maintained that if a coroner can be notified a justice shall not have charge of the inquest in incorporated efties; others claim that the law reads that it only holds when a coroner lives

That it shall not be competent for Ann st. He went out of business and county coroner resides, to hold inquests in August last sold his residence on on the view bodies, unless both of Jefferson st. and removed to Ypsilanti. the coroners of said county in which John Ross was about the last man they are situate shall be absent, or inhis acquaintances would have believed capacitated to act, from sickness, or otherwise; but such inquests within said city shall he held by one of the coronrs elected for the county in which such cities are severally situate. * *

City Attorney E. B. Norris says there is no question but what Justice Childs can lawfully hold the inquest. The statute he says covers only those Has Not Been Heard from Since cities where a coroner resides and no Saturday Last When He Boarded a coroner resides in Ypsilanti. If a coroner resided in Ypsilanti, said Mr. Norris, no justice could hold an inquest there if the coroner were out of the county, unless Coroner Watts were also out of the county.

Judge Newkirk, T. A. Bogle and M. J. Cavanaugh were also seen and all agreed that the only cities in which the authority of a coroner was paramount to that of a justice was in a city where the coroner lived. If in Ann Arbor the coroner should be absent Coroner Kapp, of Manchester, would have to hold the inquest.

JONES

THE PRESIDENCY OF NORMAL SYSTEM OF MICHIGAN.

He is Superintendent of the Cleveland Schools and Will Get a \$6,000

The Presidency of the normal school system of the state according to a Cleveland dispatch has been offered to Superintendent L. C. Jones, of the Cleveland public schools at an increase of salary. His present salary is \$5,000. If \$6,000 will bring him he will probably be the first president under the new regime. Supt. Jones would make an admirable man for the place. He is thoroughly acquainted with the normal school problem, is a graduate of the Oswego state normal school, of New York, and has been superintendent of schools at Indianapolis and Cleveland for many years. He is a ripe scholar, an able executive and has great ability; in the working out of educational theories. He was one of those whose names were first mentioned

Charles D. Poston, upon whom the Territory of Arizona has just conferred a pension of \$25 a month, is known as The Father of Arizona." He is the first delegate to Congress from that section. He has been a world-wide traveler, and is full of stories of China sea pirates and how he governed his little Kingdom of Tubac.



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FRIDAY JULY 28, 1899.

Priemer Laurier now says he did not mean it. He declares that war is not to be thought of. He knows too well that the Yankees have some reputation as bluffers themselves and that it would not work therefore. No doubt the phrase was used for home consumption | They believe the party should get toand that it accomplished its purpose.

The wholesome effect of the presence of the military in Cleveland is a demonstrated fact. It is unfortunate that under the above caption, is in point. the situation should not have been | The Chronicle says: taken in hand by the authorities in time to prevent the loss of a single life. It should not be deemed necessary to wait until blood has been shed before such a situation as has existed at Cleveland for some days is taken in afford to drive from its ranks any man hand by sufficient power to control it.

this city, that Congressman H. C. Smith does not intend to be a candidate for a second term-Ypsilantian.

While the Argus is not admitted to the sanctum sanctorum of the republican push and cannot, therefore, speak from knowledge as to the above, it had supposed that whether Heinrich Christian Schmidt (excuse us dear Ypsilantian for our correcton of your spelling) was to be a candidate or not would depend upon one Eugene Helber, who is reported to still have in his keeping the "unabated confidence" of Heinrich.

There is a big revolt of Kentucky democrats against the machine. When the democratic state convention was held the machine, after one of the bitterest fights in the history of old Kentucky politics, forced Senator Goebel. author of the notorious election law which bears his name, on the head of the ticket. But the I nomination was o tained by such methods that it duced ex-Gov. John Young Brown to head their ticket. At the head of the Goebel committee to manage the cam paign stands ex-Senator Joe. Blackwill be a hot one even for old Kentucky the state of proverbally hot political fights. It will result no doubt in the election of the republican ticket.

The civil service league make a sorry him * * The hue and cry that went assaulted the temple itself. - Ypsi-

Yes, sorry exhibition indeed in the eyes of all such blind, deaf and dumb idolaters of everything labeled republia back down from platform pledges as It is possible to conceive. Not only that, it was a repudiation of the direct and unequivocal pledges made by the president in his letter of acceptance. The only defense ever undertaken by anyone, except those included in the tions from the classified list and those such as are in their functions confidential. But even those who offer this defense dropped it when they discovered result only in disaster. that 10,000 positions had been exempted. The joy among the spoilsmen over the action of the president showed very plainly that they did not consider the order an extension of civil service reform. In various other ways the president has shown that he has turned his back on his pledges. Even in the military arm of the service, varzous appointments were made solely on the spoils plan. Men, without any military training at all, were appointed over men who had been educated for the army and had spent years in the service, simply because they were their

should raise a hue and cry.

FEAT.

There are other elements which believe there is more to democracy than any single isssue and hold that they are good democrats though they do not admit the divine origin of 16 to 1. They believe there are other issues and that silver should not be the paramount plank of the platform or the standard for determining a voter's demucracy. gether on those cardinal principles of democracy on which there is general unanimity. To this end the following editorial from the Chicago Chronicle,

"If William McKinley is to be evicted from the white house at the election of November, 1900, the democratic party cannot afford to make any mis- ful condition. A few years ago such takes. It cannot afford to make enemies instead of triends. It cannot who affirms the principles of democracy formulated by Thomas Jefferson. It It is believed among republicans in cannot afford to fire into its own camp. The friends of Mr. William J. Bryan or of any other aspirant for the democratic presidental nomination will make a mistake if they undertake to read out of the democratic party-to drum out of camp-any man who has entertained or who now entertains ideas at variance to those of the majority of the party respecting some single issue after it was first proposed to submit some evanescent question which does not bear directly upon the fundamental principles of the democratic party. That party requires of its members unity in essentials, but it does not prescribe submission of individual opinion in non-essentials. Nor is there lodged in any subordinate body of the party or any individual the power to excommunicate with bell, book and candle, democrats who fail to subscribe unreservedly to doctrines not essentially and fundamentally democratic. The presidental candidate of the democratic party in 1900 will need every vote he can get If Mr. Bryan is to be that candidate he will stand in especial need greater, nevertheless the arbitration of support because the campaign of 1896 evoked discontent and dissension in the democratic ranks which resulted in his defeat. Like causes produce caused a revolt and the bolters have in- like results. If intolerance and ostracism rather than conciliation and amenity are to characterize the cam paign of 1900, that campaign will result like the campaign of 1896. Nothcan be more certain. And it ing burn, a resourceful leader. The fight would be idle to ignore the fact that such a danger already threatens. There is a disposition in certain quarters to make the currency plank in the Chicago platform the test of democratic orthodoxy, ignoring the fact that important though the currency issue may be, there are many other infiniteexhibition in attacking President Mc- ly more momentous and infinitely Kinley's recent order modifying the more pressing. Rightly or wrongly, civil service rules. They claim that the currncy question is settled for the the president has taken a step back- present. It could not be reopened these 30 were enrolled in the regular lands is in it and provides for the isward and renounced the pledges made though Mr. Bryan were in the white normal work of eight weeks. by the convention which nominated. house at this moment. The composition of the senate precludes any hope Baby, Matilda Blaess, Saline; Zella up when the changes were made would that silver may be rehabilitated for at Beardsley, Lutie Beamis, Alice Convin, have led the devotees at this least six years to come To harp upon Ypsilanti, Nettie Chrittenden, Rawshrine to believe that the president had one string, even though it be a silver sonville; Edith Amspoker, Manchester; string, is merely to haunt the grave- Nellie Brokaw, Salem; Grace Bartlett, questions of the living present. Ex- Louise Cox, Anna Chalmers, Junius Governor John P. Altgeld, therefore, displays more devotion to a lost cause Alice Devine, Dexter; Fannie Freis, than to Mr. Bryan's interests when he Saline; F. Maude Goodell, Manchester; can as is the editor of the Ypsilantian, undertakes to drive from that gentle- Isabell Glasier, Ann Arbor; Aurbrona but with none others. It was as square man's support everyone who fails un- Goodrich, Dexter; Mary Gillett, Man- No claim under the act for more than will effect a cure. Millions take it as reservedly to subscribe not only to the chester Lillian Hillman, Ann Arbor; doctrine of free silevr but to the doct- B. M. Hoag, Ypsilanti; Josephine rine that John P. Altgeld is the only Hoppe,

> take a hand in. Conditions there are Dexter; Lulu Sutton, Ann Arbor; ripe for insurrection and it may break Martha Spencer, Emma Schaible, out any moment The United States Manchester; Louise Snerwood, Ypsi- natural, navigable channel, and not inmay be obliged to take a hand to abate the nursance. If the island could be submergd for 24 hours it would then make a pretty good possession. It will scacrely ever become anything but a pest at our doors while it remains in present hands.

A conference on combinations and fathers' sons. He also appointed a trusts will be held in Chicago from known spoilsman as superintendent of Sept. 13 to 16. The conference will the census, thus practically making be attended by representatives of the every place in the army of enumerators commerce and industrial commissions, a reward for political service rather the presidents of many national and than of merit. Yes, 'the president's state commercial, agricultural and recent order while in keeping with his labor organizations. The relation of whole public career, placing politics the protective tariff to trusts will be before every other principle, is a discussed by representatives of the Prowicious assault on the 'temple' of the tective Tariff League, United States of reasons why the devotees of a public

Export Association, the Tariff Reform service of merit rather than of spoils League, the Home Market Club and

the New England Free Trade League.

'HARMONY OR ASSURED DE- The foreign consuls have been asked to contribute information as to com-As the time approaches nearer for binations in the various countries of another presidential campaign it finds | Europe. An effort is being made also the democratic party in anything but to secure the presence of E. J. Smith, Prof. J. B. Davis Will Have a proper fighting condition. One ele- of Birmingham, Enlgand, who has met ment of the party which believes in with phenominal success in his scheme the free and unlimited comage of of combination for the mutual advantsilver at the alleged God-given ratio of age of manufacturers and labor. It ST, CLAIR FLATS PLAT, 16 to 1, considers its components as will be a notable gathering and will the only simon-pure democrats and include among its attendants some of holds that those who do not admit this the abiest students of the question livfact should be read out of the party. ing. The conference should throw some light on this important question.

its work, but war will be war ju t the

same as though it had never met. Each nation voted for what it conceived to be its interests. For ex ample, England wanted expansive bulets but was willing to do away with explosives from balloons. Neverthelfess the conference will result in great good and is a long step in advance. The very tact that the various nations representing so many conflicting interests, could lay aside their jealousies sufficiently to meet each other face to face and calmly discuss their differences and the great questions of common concern, indicates a hopea meeting would have been impossible. That it is now possible, therefore indicates growth and evolution in the right direction. The permanent court of arbitration which is the principal tangible result of the conference is the great accomplishment to the credit of the conference. As time passes this acmplishment will doubtless be considered a milestone in the progress of the race. It required a long time to a hearing before a disinterested court or jury before the principle became thoroughly established and fixed. Individuals were loth to surrender the right to avenge their own wrongs. But there are as many reasons for the submission of national differences to a court of arbitration as for the submission of private quarrels to the courts. The difficulties in the way of the acsettlement of inernational differences by such reference are perhaps pretty certain to obtain finally. And the conference at the Hague has made marked progress in that direction.

TEACHERS INSTITUTE

NAMES OF THOSE ENROLLED IN THE STATE INSTITUTE.

Which Has Just Closed its Sessions to these lands lies. at Ypsilanti-Thirty of Them Take an Eight Weeks Course.

The following pupils were enrolled in the State Teachers' Institute, held at Clair County to tax this property. the Michigan State Normal College, in

Nellie Avery, Stony Creek; Minnie yard of dead issues while ignoring the Emory; Anna Beissell, Chelsea; Mrs. Chatterton, Mabel Cross, Ypsilanti; Chelsea; Melita Hutzel, Ann true and consecrated evangel of ortho- Arbor; Gertrude Hogan, Clinton, dox democracy in the state of Illinois. Pauline Klager, Sophie Klaeger, Ann Neither position is true; neither will Arbor; Ida Kimmess, Detroit; Frederbe subscribed to by thousands of dem- icka Klingmann, Ann Arbor; Robert cupied more than 200 feet frontage, he ocrats. If persisted in these proposi- Kraft, Manchester; Dora Liddy, Ypsitions will alienate from Mr. Bryan lanti; Charlotte Latson, Webstr; Lucy classes above mentioned, is that the support of which he will stand in sore Leach, Chelsea; Elizabeth Minord, president had removed but a few posi- need in the national convention and in Eleanor Minord, Minnie McAdams supreme need at the polls if he shall Rawsonville; Gertrude Miller, Saline; secure the nomination. Democrats Elizabeth McGuinness, Clara McGuinshould get together. Quarreling in ness, Dexter; Jeannette Moore, Saline; the face of thhe common enemy can Julia O'Conner, Detroit; Tena Pakard, Salem; Louise Payne, Manchester, Zada Quackenbush, Dixboro; Jesse The death of President Henreaux. Ryder, Salem; Mande Rushton, Man-channels at \$1 per front foot on South of Santo Domingo raises up another chester; Nora Reade. Esther Reade, muss which Uncle Sam may have to Chelsea; Edna Rice, Lydia Stollsteimer, Ann Arbor; William Schultz, lanti; Blenn Swift, Manchester; Laura cluded in the surveys of the commis-Schafer, Ypsilanti; Aileen Sears, Lilla sioner are reserved for the use of the Schaffer, Clara Sturm, Saline; Julius people as a hunting and fishing resort, Schmid, Lima; Hattie Tucker, Carrie and this resort is placed under the care Williams, Ontonagon; Belvia M. and supervision of the state game ward-Water, Jessie Wallace, Manchester; en who is required to make all needed Edith North, Ypsilanti; Stella Ward, rules and regulations. The commission Bridget Dawson Milan, Walter G. Weeks, Ann Arbor.

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Charge of Work

Requires Monuments to Be Placed in the Water.

The peace conference has completed Some Fifty Miles of Shore Line to be Platted in Lots of Two Hunded Feet Frontage by the State of Michigan.

> On Monday Prof. J. B. Davis, who was recently appointed by the state land commissioner, to survey the St. Clair Flats, went up and looked over his field of labor. He had not yet been on the ground since his appointment. Nor has he as yet selected his assistants of whom he will have a dozen or 15. He is in correspondence with a number of his former students and will soon have his list of assistants made up. Prof. Davis is an experienced man in his kind of work and the state, through Land Commissioner French, has shown wisdom in selecting him for this important survey.

There are at leasts 50 miles of shore line and all the area included in this distance and lying along the three channels, known as the north, middle and south channels is to be surveyed and divided up into lots of 200 feet frontage on the channels and extending back 500 feet, excepting where the channels are less than 1,000 feet apart and then the lots are to extend back to the middle of the intervening area. At the corners of each and every one of these lots a permanent monument is to be erected. What this monument is to consist of has not yet been deterthe differences of private individuals mined. Now when it is understood that all this work is to be done under water, the magnitude of the undertaking can be partially appreciated. The water over this whole area will vary from a foot or two to six feet in depth. The professor has developed no plan as to just how this work shall be done, but thinks it will have to be done while the water is open, for when it is frozen the channels are obliterated so that there are no points to work from in laying out lots.

This work all grows out of an act passed at the last session of the legislature providing for the sale, dispostion and control of the unpatented method of settling such differences is swamp and overflowed lands in the township of Clay, St. Clair county. As is well understood, much of this land has been improved by various clubs and individuals, but none of these have any title to the lands. fact it is not clear whether this land was conveyed to the state or not as it is not clear just what the rightful classification of the land is. Three principal objets were had in view in passing

the before mentioned act, viz: 1st. To determine in whom the title

2d. To fix it so those who have made improvements there may secure a title.

3d. To determine the right of St.

The act of the legislature as-Ypsilfanti, form July 5 to 28. Of sumes, of course, that the title to these suance of patents to purchasers. The act appears to be an earnest effort to settle all existing disputes as to claims in this territory upon an equitable basis. The act provides that no claim to these lands shall be valid unless the party making the claim has made improvements upon the premises to the amount of a \$100, and claimed ownership on or before Jan. 1st, 1899. When the claim is less than 100 feet front, the amount of improvement shall be not less than one dollar per front foot. 200 feet frontage is allowed to any one a spring medicine, because they know person, but when the claimant is an association or club a frontage of 25 feet for each member on Jan. 1st, 1899, may be granted. But if a single claimant has improved and ocmay receive a patent therefor, in the discrassion of the commissioner of the land office. Lands platted but not awarded to any claimant are to be appraised by three appirasers appointed by the land commission and may be private sale. The price of lands to Aug. 8. claimants are to be computed by refer- Camp Meeting. ence to frontage on natural, navigable channel, 50 cents per foot on North channel and 25 cent on the Middle channel, and on all artificial channels at such price as the commissioner may fix. Lands not lying contiguous to any en who is required to make all needed is also authorized to lease unoccupied land for a period not exceeding three

It will be seen that the act fixes the prices for these lands at a very low figure and also grants a patent for them. This of course compel the state to defend the titles so given and it is thought that claimants will prefer to pay this nominal sum and get a title W. F. Lodholz, cor. Broadway and from the state which the state thus Canal, gives beautiful silverware pre binds itself to defend, rather than to binds itself to defend, rather than to defend their claims in court themselves.

Prof. Davis has the idea that the platting and laying out of these lands is going to be a much larger job than the state anticipates. The professor is

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to begin. He thinks the work of surveing will not be devoid of interest when it has to be done in water over a man's head in depth.

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"Well, did it? It does seem impossi-

"That is exactly what occurred. You see, it is like this: Whenever a storm comes from Lancaster way, the clouds when they get here are divided by the Pliny range and pass on either side, leaving us dry. Then they strike against the sides of the Presidential range and roll back into our valley. It was a curious sight, I assure you, to see the clouds flying in exactly opposite directions."

"Well, but, after all, there could not have been any great beauty in the rain. It must have blotted out all the view."

"Yes, but think how odd it was to find all these tremendous peaks suddenly gone. Not a mountain in sight in any direction. But, then, the thunder. Oh, that was grand! The way it rolls about and reverberates gives one a good idea of a great battle. There was something afterward that carried out this similarity, too, which I wish I could describe. It was after the storm had passed and the bright setting sun shone forth. Try to see the picture. Imagine yourself sitting just where I am now, and looking toward the Presidential range, the sun setting red behind us. Mount Washington had shaken the clouds from his head and was encircled by a gorgeous halo, in the form of a brilliant double rainbow. One end of it seemed to come up right out of the valley there, while the other disappeared behind Starr King mountain. The flying clouds, still black and heavy, whirled swiftly along, hanging low, and, with the sun approaching the horizon, made shifting shadow across the base of Mount Washington, while between the rifts the red rays of the sun striking different parts made beauteous tintings among the green and the brown of trees and rock. Oh, if an artist could only have seen that! But then it would have been useless, for the hand of man could not paint such grandeur. It was in the foreground that the resemblance to the battlefields was to be seen again. Every here and there stray bits of clouds disentangled themselves from the tree tops and rose up smokelike till one could imagine them to be from thousands of campfires. Oh, it was simply wonder-

ful!" "It was indeed," said Mr. Thauret, "and your description brings it all back again to me."

"Then the beautiful long twilight," Dora continued, almost unheeding, "that was lovely. Slowly these stray bits of mist met and joined others, till as the darkness came and the moon brightened, that beautiful sheet of water-for after all your lake is real water-accumulated, and there it is. At least you can enjoy that."

He did. But what he enjoyed more was the simple happiness of being with her. After a short time, however, he was deprived of that, for Mrs. Remseu claimed his attention, and took him up to the ballroom to introduce him to some of the many young women who were dancing with each other and with boys of 14 for want of better partners.

If Mr. Thauret annoyed Mr. Randolph by being at this resort, the latter gentleman was none the more pleased at his arrival. Being left alone with Dora, and construing her present mood to be one favorable to his wooing, he determined to speak to her before the other man might find a chance. Moving his chair nearer hers, he began, getting to his subject without much circumlocu-

"Miss Dora," said he, "do you recall a conversation that I had with you one day? I mean about loneliness and the longing one has for companionship?"
"Oh, yes," said she frankly; "why?

Do you wish to continue it now?" "If you please. You remember you

said you would be better able to do so after your sister's marriage."

"Because I thought that I would miss her so much and be lonely myself, was not that it? Well, of course I have missed Queen very much, but I have scarcely been lonely. You have taken care of that, and a am sure that I am very grateful to you. You have been

very nice to me."
"You think so? You admit that?"

He spoke eagerly.
"Why, yes! Why not, since it is true?"

"Of course, but then you know so many young ladies hide their feelings. I mean suppression of all emotion is considered so necessary in a woman in these days." "Suppression!" and she laughed

heartily. "Now do you think that I could ever be suppressed?" "No, indeed, and certainly I hope

that you never will be. But if you have not been lonely, perhaps you have thought some of that other subject, love, I mean. "Oh! That!"

"Yes. That is one question, supreme to me, about which I wish to have your views. Do you think you would be happier or unhappier-if you were married?

"That is a question. It would depend upon-my husband, would it not?" 'Suppose that we were''-

"Don't call names, please. I couldn't suppose such a thing. I have promised

"Promised not to. I don't understand?"

"I mean that I have made a bet. You don't think I am horrid to bet, do you? Of course you don't. Well, I have made a curious bet with Bob, Mr. Mitchel, you know. I call him Bob now, and I used to do it sometimes before. That was when I wanted him to do anything for me. It made him feel like one of the family. Well, to tell you about my bet. You see, sometimes, when Fmily was

out, Bob would play make love to me. He said it would be good practice for me; would teach me the ways of the world and all that sort of thing. Oh, Bob is a curious man, but he is great

sport! Don't you like him?" "Immensely. But you have not told me yet about your bet.'

"I am coming to it. Well, one day when he was making love to me and I was doing my best, suddenly he burst out laughing and said, 'Dora, I'll bet you'll be engaged within six months of our marriage.' 'How much?' said I. 'As much as you like,' said he. I asked him if he would make it \$1,000, and he whistled and called me a little gambler. But I don't think it was gambling because I was to have a certainty. Of course I wanted the stake to be a large one. So it was agreed, and he wrote it down on paper. I'll show it to you some time if you like. If I am not engaged before the 1st of January, Bob will have to pay me \$1,000.

"And you mean to win that bet?" "Indeed I do. I am young and can afford to wait that long, I am sure. There will be time enough afterward to get a husband."

"Then it would not make any difference how anxious a suitor might be to have his reply at once?"

"No, certainly not. If a man did not love me enough to wait a few months for his answer, I should think myself well rid of him. Besides it would give me a chance to study him. "

"Suppose—but, no—I do ask you. Miss Dora-Dora-I love you madly, passionately, and"-

"Well, don't say any more. If that is true and you love me madly, passionately, why, then you will surely wait till January for your answer." This was said rather curtly, and Mr. Thauret's hopes sank, but rose again to fever heat as she said very softly: "There, I did not mean to hurt you. You must not think me hard. But I must win that wager. Not so much for the money as for the gratification of proving to Bob that I have some control over myself. Surely if you truly love me you will not begrudge me that satisfaction?"

way. I'll wait. Only say that there is

some chance of my succeeding." "Why, of course, every one has a chance. But I must not tell you how great yours is, because if I did I would not be winning my bet fairly. And I must say good night," with which she left him. Her last words lingered with him, and he took comfort. For what could she mean but that his chances were good, since if otherwise how could the telling prevent her from winning her wager? Nevertheless, as the weeks went on he tried many times to get a more definite reply from her, but never succeeded. Still he hugged the cherished hope to his heart and waited as patiently as man could.

Randolph was simply miserable all the time. Whenever he was with Dora, she was good to him, kind to him and often used tender tones that thrilled his heart. But he, too, failed to get anything from her, save the old request that he should be patient and wait. He, too, waited, but not patiently.

Meanwhile, in New York, Mr. Barnes was still burrowing into everything that seemed to have any connection direct or otherwise with the mystery or mysteries that baffled him. Of one thing he had satisfied himself beyond all doubt. That was that Mr. Fisher had not been implicated in the train robbery. His spy had found that he had been absent from the city during three days at the time of the crime, but this very fact had been

shown to be his safeguard. By some skillful work the man discovered that during that time he had simply been off shooting ducks in a part of the country where it would have been impossible for him to be an accomplice. This simple fact should not have been hard to discover were it not that Fisher had kept his trip a secret. This for some time puzzled the detective, but finally he followed him out of the city, and practically accompanied him on a similar outing, after which he learned that his sister was morbidly opposed to all killing, whether for sport or for a livelihood. It was to humor this idea that her brother made his excursions in secret. The spy learned from the man from whom the dogs were hired that Mr. Fisher had used them in December. So that left him out of the score, or at least so it seemed. It was still possible that he was implicated in the ruby robbery, though, save that he was present, there seemed nothing against him. Mr. Barnes did not entirely leave him out

of the account. Thus practically the detective made no progress, and was chagrined to be compelled to admit it. Finally, however, an idea occurred to him, upon which the more he dwelt the more fascinated he became with it. To put it into practice, however, he felt that he must await the return of Mr. Mitchel. He thought he would injure his cause by seeking him and so disturbing him during his pleasure trip.

The Mitchels did not keep their promise to go to the White mountains, but, on the contrary, prolonged their western travel, so that it was November before they were at home again and temporarily quartered at the Fifth Avenue. A few days after, Mr. Barnes sent up his card, and, as usual, was cordially

received. "Any news of my wife's ruby?" asked Mr. Mitchel, grasping the detective warmly by the hand.

"No, Mr. Mitchel. I am sorry to say that I am utterly unable to prove any of my theories about that. But I have come to a set determination, and one that to you may seem a peculiar one. I have come to ask your assistance in the lutely necessary."

"Why, certainly, I will help you. Did I not tell you so at the very outset? Have I not always been willing to talk will guarantee that your man shall not

freely to you?" You have, but as long as I thought that you yourself might have committed astonished that Mr. Mitchel should the crime, how could I come to you to make such an admission.

ask you to assist me?"

present you do not suspect me." "I have come to that conclusion at

"Would you mind telling me why you have altered your mind? You have dence against him, but not enough to told me so much that seemed to implicate me that I am curious to hear the other side."

"Certainly. I overheard your wager.

Then came the robbery and then the murder. Later there was a second jewel robbery. All of these crimes occurred within the limit which you set. One of them of course you committed. It seems more probable that you stole the single ruby, for in doing that you committed a crime for which you could not be punished, especially since you have married the lady. Even before she would willingly have testified that it was understood between you, and that it was simply a trick to win a wager. Is not that correct logic?" "Correct logic? Yes. Of course I ad-

mit nothing as to facts."

"Either or both of these robberies are secondary to the murder. That I have determined to unravel if I can. At present I think the train robber and the murderer was one and the same person. Now, there is one clew which I have not been able to follow, but which, if pursued, I am certain will lead me straight to the criminal."

"And that is?" "The button which I found in the room. That is significant. It is too great a coincidence that it should match your set not to have an explanation that would shed light upon this case.'

"How do you expect me to assist you

in that direction?"
"As long as I thought you guilty I believed that you had lied when you said that the seventh button of the set was the Shakespeare pin which your wife had. That is why I thought it of importance to recover it; sufficiently so to send my spy, Lucette, into the house with instructions to obtain it if possible. Now that I believe you innocent of the murder, this thought has recently come to me. When I first told you about this button, before you would speak "No, no, sweet one. Have your own about it, you asked me to allow you to examine it. After doing so you gave it back to me, with a cheerful smile. If that button had been evidence against you, I see now that it would have required a powerful nerve to appear so unconcerned, and especially to return it to me. The question, then, that I wish you to answer is, What was it that you saw on that button which satisfied you that it was not of your set?"

"In the first place, Mr. Barnes, I knew that there were but three like it, the other three having different heads, and the seventh being the Shakespeare button. Thus as I knew that all the buttons were in my possession I felt safe.

"But in the second place," said the detective, "there was a distinct difference between the buttons, and by that you were even more assured. Am I not

right?"
"Mr. Barnes, you deserve to succeed, and I hope you will. I will aid you all that I can. You are right. There is a difference in the buttons. Have you yours with you?"

"Yes, here it is," saying which he took it from his pocketbook.

"Keep it a moment. When Miss Remsen ordered these buttons, she directed that a tiny initial should be adroitly carved in the hair of each of the Romeo and Juliet buttons. In the former she ordered an 'R.' She calls me Roy. And in the others a 'Q.' I call her Queen. This would escape ordinary observation, but once seeing it with a lens one may readily find it with the naked eye after-Now take this lens and examine your button, just at the base of the hair, near the neck. So! What do you find?'

"By heavens," exclaimed the detective, "this is most important! This is a Juliet, and if one of your set it should have a 'Q' on it. I believe that there was an attempt to make that letter, but the tool must have slipped, and so it is



The detective is excited.

a poor result, a chip, in fact, which marks the continuity of the letter. I doubt if with the eye alone, as you looked at it that day when I first showed it to you, that you saw any letter at

"You are correct. I simply looked for the 'Q,' and not finding it was satisfied.

"This is serious. This button evidently was made by the same hand that made yours. It was spoiled and another cut to replace it. The man who carved it or the person who became possessed of it must and shall explain to me how it came into the room where the murder was done. You must tell me now where these buttons were bought."

"I will do so upon one condition." "Name it."

"That whatever you discover you will tell me before you act, and that you will not act before Jan. 1 unless abso-

You mean as to making an arrest?" "That is precisely what I mean. You need not fear to make the promise. I escape. I know him.

"You know him?" Mr. Barnes was

'Yes, I know him. That is, I am

edge that I myself was innocent I have last and wish now that I had done so had an advantage over you, and I have dence against him, but not enough to warrant an arrest-at least not yet. If you could follow this clew and find that it leads to the same man we could convict him.'

"Will you give me the name of the man weom you suspect?"

"No! That would materially weaken our case. We must get the same result in connection with 13 at dinner is a without collusion. No, you work alone and work quickly, for I particularly that one of the number will die within wish the case to be completed by Jan. 1," "Why so?"

"It is the day upon which my wager is to be decided, and I shall give a din- tation, made a decided effect. However, ner party, at which I anticipate some fun. By the way, don't forget that you won a dinner from me on a wager. Accept an invitation to dine with me Jan. 1, and if you can then convict our man you shall be most welcome."

"I shall bend every energy to that end. But now tell me the name of the jeweler from whom the buttons were

Mr. Mitchel then wrote down the name of a Paris firm, also giving their address. Handing the slip of paper to Mr. Barnes, he took another sheet and continued writing.

"Why, Mr. Mitchel," exclaimed Mr. Barnes, "this is the same firm from whom your jewels were brought-those, I mean, which are similar to the stolen set. I have already communicated with these people, and they sent me word that they knew nothing."

"Yes, I know. That was by my instruction." Saying which Mr. Mitchel smiled, and Mr. Barnes once more discovered that he had been fighting against a man who thought of everything. "You see," continued Mr. Mitchel, "I knew that you saw the name of the jewelers on the bill of sale. What more probable than that you should apply there for information? Now, my object throughout has been not to defeat justice, but to have time enough elapse for me to win my wager. Therefore I immediately sent a cable to these persons, 'Answer nothing signed Barnes till you hear from me.' Rather HOW THEY ARE ORGANIZED AND a long cable dispatch, but then I don't mind a few dollars. Of course my cable to them made them shut their mouths to you. It was very simple. However, I myself have not been able to get satisfactory facts from them, and I think it needs a person actually on the ground to ferret out this thing. I believe you are just the man for the case. This let- the state military department Saturday

work out the robberies.'

CHAPTER XVII. A NEW YEAR'S DINNER PARTY.

The 1st of January arrived, and Mr. Mitchel had heard nothing from Mr. Barnes. Inquiry at his office was met by the simple statement that "the chief each. is out of town." When he would be reach him could not be learned. A few second lieutenant, five sergeants, one days before, however, a formal engraved invitation to the dinner party had been mailed to his home address. Mr. than 32 nor more than 68 privates. Mitchel was annoyed at not having any notification of whether or not the detective would be present. However, he was compelled to go ahead and depend upon talion adjutants being the new offices. the slight chance that at the last moment he would appear upon the scene. He hoped that this would occur, as oth- the regulation United States army erwise his scheme for the evening would officers' cap by the officers of the be incomplete.

The dinner was to be served at 10 o'clock that night at Delmonico's, where a private room had been engaged. It lacked ten minutes of the hour for sitting down, and all the guests had ar rived except Mr. Barnes. These were Mr. Van Rawlston, Mr. Randolph, Mr. Fisher, Mr. Neuilly, who had decided to spend the winter in New York; Mr. Thauret, and several other gentlemen.

entered in handsome evening dress. Mr. Mitchel's face wore a look of triumph as he saw him, and he hurried forward to receive him. Every one present understood why the detective was invited, for it was by this time well known that a wager was to be decided at 12 o'clock. After the exchange of greetings Mr. Mitchel gave the waiters the order to open the doors of the dining room, and in the moment's interval managed to get a word with the detective.

"Tell me quickly, have you succeed-

"Yes, thoroughly."

"Good! Write the man's name on a card, and I will give you one upon which I have written the name of my Mr. Barnes did so. Then they ex-

changed cards, glanced at them and grasped each other's hands significantly. The cards bore the same name. With the others they went into the dining room. Mr. Thauret found himself seated next to Mr. Barnes, while on the other side of the detective sat Mr. Fish-

It need scarcely be said that the dinner was enjoyable and enjoyed, though it must be admitted that all awaited anxiously the hour of 12. It will be as well perhaps, therefore, to come immediately to the denouement, for which all were assembled. The last course had been served, and coffee and nuts were on the table, when the clock chimed the hour for which all were anxious. Promptly at the first stroke Mr. Mitchel arose. There was a silence till 12 was tolled, and then he began:

"Gentlemen, you have all kindly accepted my invitation to see me win a rash wager made 13 months ago. It is Then I am to coretand that at merally certain that I know him. I will odd perhaps that I should have won-

tell you at once that having the known- for I announce that I have won-when deed that I would have been that I have wen-when that I have wen-wen-wen-year that I have wen-wen-wen-year that I have wen-wen-wen-year that I have wen-wen-year that I have wen-year that I hav we remember that the time was 13 months, which number, as we all been hunting down this man all these know, superstitious persons are inclined to connect with misfortune. To show, however, that I do not harbor such childish ideas, I purposely made the time of that length, and tonight at the decisive moment we are 13." Here he paused a moment, and one might have noticed that several persons quickly counted those present to test the fact. Continuing, he said: "The superstition well defined one, and the supposition is the year. I offer as a toast, therefore, 'Long life to all present—who deserve it.''' The last clause, after a slight hesithe toast was drunk in silence.

"As some present may not entirely

understand what my wager was I must explain that 13 months ago tonight I was in a Pullman sleeper with my friend, Mr. Randolph. Mr. Barnes here had just accomplished a neat capture of the criminal Pettingill, who has since been convicted. The papers were praising him, and Mr. Randolph did so to me in glowing terms. I ventured the assertion that detectives run down their prey largely because the criminal class lack intelligence sufficient to compete with their more skilled adversaries. I offered to wager that I could commit a rime within a month and not be detected within a year thereafter. The amount was to be \$1,000 and was accepted by Mr. Randolph. I stipulated for conviction, though had I been arrested within the stated period and convicted afterward I should have considered that I had lost the wager. That is why I awaited the arrival of Mr. Barnes so anxiously. I had not seen him for some time, and it was possible that at the last moment he might be prepared to arrest me upon evidence that would later convict me. However, gentlemen, I have escaped both arrest and conviction, yet I committed the crime as

(To be continued)

wagered."

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ter will give you their assistance, and it is ordered that hereafter each regihere is a check for \$500 for expenses." ment of infantry in the national Mr. Barnes would have refused, but guard shall consist of one colonel, one Mr. Mitchel insisted that from that lientenant-colonel, three majors, one time on Mr. Barnes should consider surgeon with the rank of major, one himself regularly employed on the mur- assistant surgeon with the rank of capder case. "Though of course," said Mr. tain, one assistant surgeon with the Mitchel jocularly, "you are still free to rank of first lieutenant, one chaplain, one adjutant and one regimental quar The two men shook hands at parting, termaster each with the rank of capand one would have said that they were tain, one commissary and three batseparating after a mutually satisfactory talion adjutants each with the rank of first lieutenant; one sergeant major, one quartermaster sergeant, one commissary sergeant, three battalion sergeants major, three hospital stewards, one band and 12 companies organized into three battalions of four companies

Each infantry company shall consist back or where a communication would of one captain, one first lieutenant, one Speciacles Properly Fitted quartermaster sergeant, one commissary sergeant, eight corporals and not less

This order increases the number of enants, the commissary and three bat

The military board has modified rule No. 65 so as to permit the wearing of national guard.

A MOST WONDERFUL CURES

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Very Resp'y Yours, JOSEPH E. UNDERHILL, Doland., South Dakota

Rapid Growth of London. London now has a population of 5,-650,000, and it is figured that, at the present rate of growth, it will have 13,-000,000 in 1941.

realized by those who have experienced it. Nervousness, sleeplessness headaches, neuralgia and that miserable feeling of unrest, can surely be cured by Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. So certain is Dr. Miles of this fact that all druggists are authorized to refund price paid for the first bottle tried, providing it does not benefit. Mrs. Henry Bruns, wife of the well known

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LOOK AFTER SIDEWALKS

Is the Latest Duty of the City Attorney.

About Tar Walks-He Must See to Legally Drawn.

At the outset it appeared as though should see that it was right. the hoard of public works meeting last night would be a very tame affair, but decided that hereafter all sidewalk before many minutes elapsed after the notices issued must be submitted to president called the meeting to order the city attorney for approval before there came a change. Everybody, became stirred up until the meeting was bubbles and froth like pouring a phiz on bromc-selter. City Attorney Norris It was said that tar, without being left the room at least four times, each time after a sally had been made to load upon his broad snoulders the mistakes or short comings of others. Once he was heard to remark, as he nervously paced out of the room, 'what do I know about tar sidewalks.' There seems to be a most delightful state of confusion existing in regards of his lot on Edmunds st. which he to the sidewalks notices, and nobody wants to take the blame. In the future City Attorney Norris must.

When President McIntyre called the meeting to order, the full board consisting of himself and Messrs. Keech and Schleicher were present; City Clerk Harkins, City Attorney Norris at times, Street Commissioner Ross, Ald. Brown, William Clancy and others also being present. In reading the minutes, the resolution relative to the use of the steam roller by Paving Contractor Clancy was called up. Mr. Keech understood the resolution should state \$10 a day and not \$5 a day as the minutes read. City Clerk Harkins stated he understood the resolution to mean \$5 a day for the use of the machine, the contractor to pay for the engineer and coal used extra. Mr. Schleicher said he understood the actual expense of the use of the machine was \$6 per day. Contractor Clancy said he understood he was only to pay \$5 a day for the machine, that it was so stated in the specifications. This was doubted by Mr. Schleicher, but as Jesse Fulton, of this place, went to the city engineer was not present it camp meeting at Hicks' Lake. on Suncould not be disapproved or verified. day, and has not since been seen. In speaking of the engineer and if he Fears are entertained that he may be had been called out by the city, City drowned. Attorney Nurris said it was nothing but a Sweet machine and a Sweet must

The matter of a filler for the street paving caused much discussion City Attorney said the board had power to designate what kind of filler will be used, asphaltum or coal tar, but not the kind of brand.

W. E. Hutton, agent of the Assyrian Asphaltum Co., explained his filler and the difference between a coal tar filler and asphaltum. The coal tar filler only contained 25 per cent of tum. He had offered Mr. Clancy to Falls. furnish the filler for 10 cents a gallon Frank N. Barker and E. C. Burns buckets for pouring free. or to put in the filler and do the work for 13 cents a square yard.

On motion of Mr. Schleicher the the Washington st. pavement, it to be AND STILL THEY COME board adopted an asphaltum filler for 95 per cent pure asphaltum, guaranteed not to run with sun heat or to chip off in winter.

On motion of Mr. Schleicher the street commissioner was instructed to clean out Allen Creek crossing Hill st. On motion of Mr. Keech the street

commissioner was instructed to trim or cut down a tree on N. Ashley st. which interfered with the electric light, also trim the trees on Catherine st. and to remove a dead tree on S. University ave. The sidewalk on the Rohde property

on W. Huron st. adjoining the Ann-Arbor road, was brought up. It was which is now under construction and stated that Mr. Rohde had laid some of the walk the balance he claimed must be laid by the city in consideration of his giving six feet of land for widening Huron st. The matter was referred to Mr Schleicher and the city

City Attorney Norris called the attention of the board to a sidewalk on Geddes ave., which is so low that in case of rain his lot and that of M. J. Cavanaugh would be flooded. On motion of Mr. Schleicher the street commissioner was instructed to raise the walk and fill it in.

Mr. Keech asked the street commiswalk notices were served in wholesaie. happy couple great joy. He had built a sidewalk last fall and now he received a notice to rebuild the

There is a man on Summitt st. who calamity howlers. had also built a walk and received a notice to rebuild. He did not object to receiving notices addressed to T. Keech or Tom Keech, but he did object to notices to build sidewalks on property he did not own. Mr. Schleiener Sash trade. told of erroneous notices.

Ald. Brown said the city attorney should take up the matter. The city would be in the soup, if it undertook to build walks on defective notices.

C ty Attorney Norris said the notices were jurisdictional and they therefore must give the name of the real owner and proper description of the property.

Street Commissioner Ross defended himself hotly. He said they had been jumping on to him and he made up his Arbor. mind to either make people build sidewalks or have the city pay for laying the sidewalks.

City Attorney Norris said he would not make out the sidewalks for the city for \$500 a year. Ald. Brown said Mr. Norris was receiving \$50 a month and he was supposed to do something for it. For City Attorney Norris by Mr. Norris explained that the ordinance was perfectly plain. The descrip the property owners could be secured from the city assessor, or register of deeds. It the clerk followed the printed blanks there would be no trouble. It was not fair to throw this burden on to the city attorney. Mr. Keech said he had never seen such a lot of measley notices as had been handed him by the officer. At this point nearly everybody Who Disclaims Knowing Anything in the room talked excepting the representative of the press. City Clerk it That Each Sidewalk Notice is Harkins thought that getting out notices was a pile of work. President McIntyre remarked that if the clerk got out only one notice a day, he

> On motion of Mr. Schleicher it was being handed to the officer for service.

> The matter of Archie Miller's sidewalk on N. Main st., was brought up. boiled, had been poured over sand, and people were ruining their carpets by the tar being carried into their houses. On motion of Mr. Keech the subject was referred to the city attorney. Mr. Norris groaned aloud and exclaimed: "What do I know about tar sidewalks."

> Ald. Brown brought up the question has recently filled. The street commissioner was instructed to fill in the sidewalk about this lot and furnish the necessary cobble stones and curbing for the lawn extension, as he had done in other cases.

CARPENTER IS MISSING

IS FEARED HE WAS DROWNED AT CAMP MEETING.

Pray to Put Up Buildings-Many People Come and Go-D. F. Smith is

Whitmore Lake, Aug. 2 .- (Special to Daily Argus). - Miss Emma Taylor, of Ann Arbor, is here on a week's visit with her brother T. Frank Taylor.

Claud Pray, wife and daughter, of Detroit, are the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Pray and will spend a week here.

A Mr. Carpenter, brother-in-law of

Walter Burnett, of Northfield, will bave a fine residence built on his farm this fall. Pray Bros. will do the work.

We are sorry to chronical the illness of D. F. Smith who scratched his hand-he don't know how-and the doctors fear blood poisioning has set in.

Threshing has commened and so far the crop averages about five bushels per acre of wheat which is discouraging to

Mrs. Gridley, of Toledo, has spent the past two months here at the Mrs. asphaltum, the balance being coal tar Holmes cottage and leaves tomorrow and still wax. His company's filler for Orchard Lake for a few days thence contained 95 per cent of pure asphal- back to Toledo, via Detroit and Niagara

f. o. b. Chicago, a kettle for 50 cents a have returned from Crystal Lake at ma and Mr. Barker is delighted wiht Buzonia and gives a glowing discription of that country.

TO COOL OFF AT THE WHITMORE LAKE RESORT.

Incidentally Some Fall in-Major Stevens Moves to Whitmore Lake To-

Whitmore Lake, Aug. 1.—(Special to Daily Argus). - C. Fasden, Edward Ryan and Wm. Schneider, of Ann Arbor, were here yesterday placing one of those famous peninsular furnaces in Geo. W. McCormick's new residence will be ready for occupancy by Sept.

Mrs. Chas. L. Rane, who was reported on the sick list a few days ago is seriously ill tonight with a bad

Frank Roper is constructing a stone wall for John O'Brien on his farm and his party, and then somebody else is Pray Bros. will construct a residence nominated." thereon to be completed Sept. 1.

Married, at Ann Arbor, July 31, Edward Hewett of Whitmore Lake, and Miss Minnie Werner, of Ann Arbor. The happy couple have taken up their abode in Mr. Hewett's new house and sioner how it came about that the side- his numerous friends are wishing the

> Farmers are complaining bitterly of the drouth and declare the corn crop is a dead failure but that sounds like

Tables, Rocking Chairs, Mirrors. W. F. Lodholz, cor. of Broadway and Canal, gives Tables, Rocking Chairs, and Mirrors as premiums for yer, who had got the most of it.

Marriage Licenses. Edward J. Hewitt, 31, Whitmore Lake; Minnie K. Werner, 26, Ann Ar-

Marriage License.

Martin J. Kappler, 23 Pittsfield; Mary Lena Roger, 23, Hamburg. Charles W. Cleaver, 26, St. Paul,

Minn.; Anna E. Shannon, 24, Ann

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IDEAL WIFE.

tions of the property and the names of She Confessed to Being a Child Where Public Affairs Are Concerned So He Promptly

KNEW EVERYTHING.

Proposed. "Do you believe in territorial expansion, Miss Willowby?"

"Well, to tell the truth," the beautiful girl replied, "I haven't given enough study to that question to know anything about it."

Mr. Primley twisted his mustache for a moment and then asked: : "Are you in favor of an Anglo-Saxon

"Oh, dear, I can't say. I haven't

paid any attention to that subject. I confess that I am as ignorant as a child where public matters are concern."

"Then you haven't become interested in any of the reform movements?" "No, I don't consider myself capable of taking up and discussing those things."

"Do you take much interest in science and are you in the habit of discussing the beauties of classical music, using technical terms, or are you an amateur literary critic, or do you ever talk to people about the great moral problems that are claiming the attention of so many of our learned women nowadays?" "No, I'm ashamed to have to confess

it, but I have found it impossible to get any of those things through my head sufficiently to dare to talk about "You don't know anything about

politics or socialism in its new sense, or the 'Influence of the Compendium as Applied to the Concomitants of Paleolithic Abnegation,' do you?" "I-I am afraid I don't," she timidly

replied. "Say," he suddenly exclaimed, "will you be my wife?"

Effective Proselyting. Benny, the 4-year-old member of the family, had been trained to believe in

the deep-water form of baptism. This is believed to be the reason why he was trying to plunge the household cat into a bucket of water.

The animal resisted. It howled, and scratched, and clawed, and used violent language. Finally, Benny, with his hands cov-

ered with scratches and with tears in his eyes, gave it up.

"Darn you!" he said. "Go an' be a Methodis' if you want to!"

Hard to Classify.

"I'll do the best I can with your case," said the lawyer whom the court had appointed as counsel for the man charged with a peculiarly atrocious murder, "but I haven't much hope of clearing you." "Why not?" asked the prisoner.

"Because," rejoined the lawyer, "you are a little too bad for a common, or-

dinary villain, and not quite bad enough for a degenerate."

Had a Right to Be There.

"What's your specialty?" inquired the visitor at the dime museum, addressing a man who was sitting behind a railing near the entrance and appeared to be doing some figuring.

"If you had happened in a little sooner," replied the man, "you might have seen me in my great weekly act of paying off the other freaks. I'm the proprietor."

Had Experienced It. Radleigh Mildude-"I see they's a

medicine fur curin' the 'clergyman's sore throat.' Wot the dickins is that?" Tuffold Knutt (in a reminiscent

mood)-"I guess I had it wunst. I snuk into a church one Sunday arfternoon to git some of the communion wine, an' the preacher choked me an' drug

A Cross-Counter.

Mr. Peck-"By jing, I had a funny dream last night. It seemed that I was away off in South Africa, where diamonds were lying all around me in heaps."

Mrs. Peck-"Did you seem to see any as small as the one in the engagement ring you gave me?"

Strong Evidence.

"So you think he is strictly honest, do you?" "There's isn't the least doubt about

it. Every time an election approaches he is talked of as the only man who could unite the different factions of

Shades of Meaning.

The Growler-Confound these newspapers! Why can't they say a man was paralyzed instead of "stricken with paralysis?"

The Bibber-Because the meaning is totally otherwise.—Indianapolis Jour-By no Means.

"Do you mean to tell me," said the unfortunate litigant, "that the whole property in dispute has been wasted in costs?

"I said it has been absorbed, my friend-not wasted," replied the law-

Thick Enough.

"Beauty," sighed the gazelle, "is, after all, only skin deep."

"Well, we pachyderms ain't kicking," replied the hippopotamus, being altogether deceived as to the motives of the people who came and stared at

Not Always. "Laugh and the world laughs with Says the poet, but that is untrue

When you laugh at dull things that were said by your boy, And which seem very funny to you. | wool, Chloe, an' a yahd wide."

THEY WERE TAKING RISKS

A Good Story on Two Scotchmen Short of Money. HE DID NOT WANT ONE WHO A good yarn has landed from the

wilds of Australia. Two impecunious Scotsmen, traveling north in search of gold, came upon a drinking saloon. They had only sixpence between them, so they ordered one "nip o' whisky."

They were hesitating who should have the first drink, when an "auld" acquaintance joined them. Pretending they had just drunk, one of them handed the new-comer the whisky, requesting him to join them in a drink.

He drank, and, after a few minutes of painful and silent suspense, said: "Now, boys, you'll have one with me?"

"Wasna that weel managed, mon?" said one to his pal afterward.

"Ay, it was," said the other solemnly; "but it was a dreadfu' risk!"-The

Getting His Own Back.

Slender Individual (who is not at all comfortable)-These 'busses ought to charge by weight.

The Fat 'Un (sharply)-Oh! If they did they would never stop to pick you up!-Ally Sloper.

Full of His Subject.

The Homiletic Review says: "At the close of the forenoon session of a ministerial conference, in announcing the opening subject for the afternoon session, the presiong officer stated that Elder H- would present a paper on 'The devil,' and added: 'Please be prompt in attendance for Brother Hhas a carefully prepared paper, and is full of his subject.' Imagine his chathe week for Traverse City. grin when an uproar of laughter reminded him of the unhappy witticism he had blundered into."

Reasonable Deduction.

"I sorto got de notion, Mr. Han, dat dat ar dog ed yone don' lak me ter no great extent." "Indeed! And what reason do you

have for making that deduction?" "I draws mer' ductions, sah, f'om de fack dat he done took a moufful outer

mer laig about er mon' ergc, an' he hain' teched me sence."-Boston Cou-

Weak Advice.

"Aim high," cried the clerical visitor as he endeavored to rouse the moral ambition of the bright-faced Sundayschool lads and lassies before him. "Aim high!"

"Not much," interrupted a small boy on the front bench; "that's what th' Spaniards did, an' see what happened tal the last of the week. to them!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Matrimonial Musing.

The average young man thinks he is in a position to marry if he has \$250 in bank and a steady job. Hope is a great factor in a love affair. After the man is 40 he wonders how he ever did it, and when he eats pie at night and has the nightmare he always imagines that he is marrying again on \$250.-Atchison Globe.

He Might Have Known. "Cholly, the idiot, told Ethel that he

loved her so he wished there were two "I think that rather bright."

ous of the imaginary other."-Indiana-

polis Journal.

But She Oidn't Want To. "Yes, when Jack proposed to me I

thought of the grammar class when I went to school." "What an idea! Why?"

"Well, you see, I-I couldn't decline."-Philadelphia North American. Back Among the Old Folks.

Bunks-Gracious! What's that riot up at the town hall? Sputt-That's no riot. It's just the jawhawker congressman trying to ex-

delphia North American.

The Housewife-Is this here milk pure? Don't you try to deceive me, now.

is not pure. It is half cream,-Indianapolis Journal. Powerful in Debate.

The Milkman-I will not, ma'am. It

A .- Spouter is a pretty able debater,

isn't he? B.-I should say so! Why, he can

call an opponent a liar and a scoundrel in 15 different ways without violating the rules of order.

"do you consider the greatest inventions of the age? And without hestitation Miss Cayenne answers. "Women's methods of concealing it."—Washington Star.

"Rastus, dis is de style now. do yo' like my chignon?" "Hit's all

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THE DAY WAS MARRED

FOR MILAN FOLKS BECAUSE OF DEATH OF HAZEL RIDGE.

Many People Come and Go-Drunk Taken Care of by Officer-Other Milan News.

Milan, Mich., Aug. 2.—(Special to Daily Argus). - Rev. W. K. Dennis, of Colebrook, Ohio, preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening.

Prof. C. M. Fuller spent Monday in Willis. O Case is visiting friends in Detroit

for a few weeks. C. M. Blackmer has returned from his Detroit sojourn.

Prof. and Mrs Chas. Carrick are out of town for an outing. Mrs. Oscar Newcomb is entertaining

guests from the south. C. E. Patterson, who has been very ill, is now convalescent.

Mrs. James Gauntlett left the first of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lockwood are entertaining guests form Canada.

Editor Houseman and family are entertaining guests from out of town. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butler are entertaining Mrs. T. Lacy and daughter, of

Claude Buxton is clerking for his brother-in-law, A. Vedder, in the star M. A. Palmer and Miss Violet Pal-

sojourn. Chas. Sill and Homer Sill and family have gone to Crystal Lake for a two weeks' outing.

mer have returned from their rural

Miss Florence Chapin has returned from two weeks' visit with Ino Whitmarsh, of Detroit. Mrs. H. J. Zimmerman visited her

daughter Ada at the University hospi-T. F. Hickey was called home the last of the week in Canada to attend

the funeral of his mother. Mrs. Della Holcomb and daughter, of Detroit, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Holcomb, of W. Main st.

Miss Ida Buorroughs is entertaining P. J. Lehman Probate Register. her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Webb, of Newark, New Jersey.

ing one of her houses on County st. with new screen doors and a new kitchen. The Milan Band has reorganized.

"So did Cholly, but now she is jeal- Detroit this week.

to care for their families.

Rve. S. H. Stokes, of the Christian plain his conduct to the gang .- Phila- at the Union church Tuesday afternoon and evening Aug. 1.

The light harness horse races were witnessed by about 10,000 people at Cleveland, Ohio, July 26. The races were fine and the time was good but the day's sport was greatly marred by the sudden death of Hazel Ridge, the Michigan stallion, owned by Chas. Gauntlett, of Milan, (who won fame in other years with Coralloid) and came out with him. Hazel Ridge trotted to a record, but did not win the race at Highland Park, but up at the big track he showed speed and stamina and won on the opening day reducing his record to 2:111/4. At Cleveland he was the favorite but after finishing back in one heat he fell dead when he "What," inquired the pedantic man, came out to score, of heart failure, thus robbing the turf of an exceedingly promising horse. Hazel Ridge was raised by the late William Wright, of Detroit Mr. Gauntlett has the deep sypmathy of a large circle of friends over his great loss and his Milan friends feel as though it was a loss as well to our village, which were justly proud of this fine animal.

WANTED, FOR SALE, ETC.

FOR-SALE—seven room house and lot at Whitmore Lake in front of old school house, Well, Cistern and Outhouses. Apply to Frank Munger, Whitmore Lake.

FOR SALE-Bailed Timothy hay. P. Wei-32-34

FOR RENT-A dwelling and farm of 50 acres, situated at Whitmore Lake, (coming spring), for a term of 5 years or longer. Money rent. Subject to sale. C. Marr. 32-44 FOR SALE. Ten acre farm, good house, barn

fruit—Bridgewater township, one mile and a half northeast of Clinton. Chas Bentz. 28-51 FARM of 136 acres in Webster at big bargain Must be sold. Come this month or stay away forever. ARTHUR BROWN. 12—

FOR SALE—Choice Barred Plymouth Rock Eggs for Setting, One Cockerel of the Hawkins Blue Strain, B. P. R. 410 North State Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

FOR SALE—Two farms, between Bridgewater Station and Manchester. Enquire of John Burg, Ann Arbor, or George Burg, Saline.

FOR SALE—Lawn Fertilizer. Best ever put on market. Leave orders with Louis Rohde, 222 E. Huron st. 20tf

BEES—Fine large Italian swarms in double walled hives for sale at a bargain. I also have a number of first-class empty hives, brood frames, supers and sections for sale. Will sell either in large or small quantities to suit purchaser. Enquire at H. T. Schulz, 733 Spring st., Ann Arbor.

Estate of Catherine Kuebler.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, hoten at the Probate Office in the City of Annarbor, on Tuesday, the 1st day of August in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine. roor, on Tuesday, the 1st day of August in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Pro-

In the matter of the estate of Catherine

In the matter of the estate of Catherine Kuebler, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Louise Winegar 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 herself as administrator with will annexed in said will named or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 28th day of Angust next, at ten 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 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-Damocrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

H. WIRT NEWKIRK,

Judge of Probate.

Estate of Daniel W. Amsdem. Mrs. Mary Wallace has been improving one of her houses on County st. with new screen doors and a new ditchen.

The Miles Bond has recognized ninety-nine.

Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Pro-

The Milan Band has reorganized. It has 13 pieces and Milton Clark is the leader. They expect to play in Detroit this week.

Mrs. Clarence Needham and daughter returned Sunday form a two weeks' visit at Ashley with her mother and sister, Mrs. Camnet.

Deputy Sheriff Luxton has been doing some efficient work in the way of arresting some drunken men who fail to care for their families.

Mrs. G. R. Williams returned the last of the week from a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sprague, in Ann Arbor.

Rve. S. H. Stokes, of the Christian Catholic church, of Detroit, preached at the Union church Tuesday after.

In the matter of the estate of Daniel W. Amsdem, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Lonida C. Amsdem praying that the administration of said estate may be granted to herself or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 28th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing 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 give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing the petition of said petition, duly verified. of Lonida C. Amsdem praying that the administration of said estate may be granted to herself or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 28th day of August next, at ten o'clock 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 give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and that the heirs at-law of said petition, and the hearing the person.

In the matter of the estate of Daniel W. Amsdem, deceased.

On reading and filing the pe

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

Crowning a Gypsy King. At Yetholm, in Scotland, a man

named Faa was crowned king of the gypsies in succession to his late mother, who was known as Queen Esther. The crown of tin and tinsel was placed on his head by the village blacksmith, whose family is said to possess the hereditary right of crowning the gypsy sovereigns. The "king" rode in a carriage drawn by six asses.

Know How to Live.

"A few days ago," says an Englishman in Madrid, "I called at the general postoffice about a letter, and went into two departments before I found the right one. In the three departments that I entered I did not see a single person at work; they were all either standing, looking out of the window, or sitting down, smoking and chatting.'

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LOCAL BREVITIES

From Tuesday's Daily Argus.

II. S. APPOINTEE-Clarence W. clerk in the coast and geodetic survey at a salary of \$720 a year.

AN AIDE-DE-CAMP-John W. Wise, of Ypsilanti, has been appointed an aid-de-camp by Department Commander Pealer of the Michigan G. A.

JUDGMENT GIVEN—Circuit Court Commissioner W. H. Murray yesterday rendered a judgment of restitution in the case of Daniel Forbes vs. Samuel

A \$100 REWARD-The Washtenaw Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. has offered a reward of \$100 for the detection of the incendiary of the L. D. Alley barns in Dexter township.

THE COUNTRY CLUB-The Country Club house between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti has the frame up and is being enclosed. It will make a good looking building. The golf links are excellent.

SUNDAY TRAVELERS—The Ann Arbor road on Sunday sold at its office in this city 85 tickets for Toledo and 119 for the fish train. The excursion train had ten cars loaded down with people for Toledo.

THE CONTRACT LET-The contract for carrying the mails from the depots to the post office has been relet to Lew Miller, the present carrier, the new contracts being signed yesterday. There were nearly two dozen

EMANCIPATION DAY—Three carloads of colored people from Ypsilanti reached Detroit a little after 8.0'clock to celebrate emancipation day and a be long spared to his family. number of cars which followed were

city yesterday afternoon and stated that his 25 acres of oats will yield 60 bushels to the acre. The yield in York will be very heavy.

BARN BUILDING-Christian Helthe barn of Charles Jahnke. On Saturday he finished the barn of Michael Kaercher. It was 40 by 70 feet with gamble roof and claimed to be the finest barn in Scio.

CHELSEA BURGLARS—Burglars broke into a number of places in Chelsea early Sunday morning. They and after running a dry goods store in broke into the blacksmith shop of Dexter went to California in 1852 with Schumacher & Son, the carriage shop the gold seekers. He is now a prosof Faist & Co., and the saloon of Fred Heller. At the saloon they rifled the money drawer and helped themselves to a quantity of whiskey and cigars.

TAKEN TO DEARBORN-A domestic named Emma Weller was taken of relics, a vase picked up by him near from Ypsilanti to St. Joseph's retreat at Dearborn last evening. She was 18 years old and lived in Bridgewater, a strong, healthy looking girl who took two men to hold her. She was a lards hiding from the Cubans. It bears

on the 5:15 electric car from this city sheathed Spanish rifle cartridge. to Detroit attempted to alight from the SUCCEED DR. YEMANS-Dr. C. front of the car just before reaching C. Yemans has resinged the position of Ypsilanti, while the car was in mo- medical director of the Ypsilanti sanition. He went whirling through the air alighting in the sand and rolling he held in the company. He will be exercises by the children and music. over. He was unburt and brushing the sand from his clothes and recovering Detroit, a specialist in diseases of the day school will have a good time. his hat he boarded the car again.

service Dr. Warren will speak about Ypsilanti. mission work in Michigan and will illustrate his remarks by stereopticon attending religious services.

SAILED THE SAME DAY-The ed executrix. She is sole legatee.

A NEW RESIDENT-Abraham Ben-Oliel has purchased the residence of Leroy L. Noble, 314 S. Fifth ave., and will move his family here that his M nehester relatives. children may have the educational advantages of the city. He is a Christanized Jew of world wide reputation as day. scholar and lecturer. He came lirectly from Montreal, but is only re- daughter, have returned to their home ently from Jerusalem. He will con- after visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Bernnue his platform work. Mr. Noble hard Bauer's, of Emery. removes to Evanston, III.

Ransom Rouse, of Pittsfield, injured with her triend Miss Nellie Stevens at himself in a peculiar manner. He was the Lake house Whitmore Lake. tied on the barn floor to the door post. While standing there and pawing his foot caught in a book attached to a rope and pulley used in unloading hay In his struggles to get free the horse broke the hook, which had been used all summer for unloading hay. Mr. Rouse removed the broken part of the hook from the horses foot. Dr. Dell, the veterinary surgeon who was called, re- troit. moved the horse's frog. It is expected the horses will recover.

From Wednesday's Daily Argus.

Eli Moore, manager of the Ann Arfor Chicago and Milwaukee.

for a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. | where they attended the assembly. Adolph Krause at Macatawa Beach.

days' outing. They will be quartered well. in Wiedenmann's grove.

erine M. Fillmore vs. the Great Camp five per cent added to their taxes. It of Maccabees et al. a stipulation was they wish to save this they had better Noble, of this city, has been appointed filed today that the amendment to the call at once on City Treasurer Luick bill and to the answer be recieved with- and pay up. out special order of the court.

> at the funeral services of Theophilis years, 7 months and 12 days. The mains were interred in the family burial lot in Forest Hill cemetery. The pall bearers were Moses Seabolt, William Allaby, Jr.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY— Last evening Miss Sophie Schmid, of other up. S. Main st., gave her niece Miss Alma Schmid, of Manchester, who is visiting her aunt, a delightful surprise, by inviting a few cousins and friends to pend the evning. It was in honor of Miss Schmid's birthday anniversary. The young people spent pleasant hours with music and social conversation.

COMING HOME-John Goetz, Sr., has received a letter from his son-inlaw Prof. J. A. C. Hildner who has been studying two years at Leipzig, Saxony, Germany. He writes that he and the family would start for home Aug 1. They will visit relatives in Stuttgart, Wurtemberg, until Aug. 12, when they will go down the Rhine and sail from Antwerp Aug. 19.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION-Wiliam Hanke, of River Raisin, one of Bridgewater, yesterday celebrated his Northfield will regret to see her leave 8th birthday. He is enjoying good health. Surrounded by his family he spent a delightful day. Mr. Hanke has often taken a prominent part this morning on their way to Windsor in local democratic politics. May he

OLD SOLDIER DIED-Robert mail contractor, has been farming in York this summer. He was in the last night aged 62 years. The tuneral services will be held at his late residm. and the interment at Hamburg. The services will be in charge of the G. A. R. He was an old soldier having been a member of Co. E, 23d Michigan Infantry. He enlisted at Hamber, the carpenter of W. Huron st., burg. Robert Howlett came to Ann left this morning for Lodi, to finish up Arbor with his son-in-law from Williamston a year ago.

> H. W. Everest, of Marion, Mass., who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Schoff, for the past three weeks, returned home last evening. Mr. Eevrest was a resident of this city from '68 to 71. He first left Ann Arbor in 1847, perous real estate agent selling seashore property and renting cottages on the

A RELIC-Dr. Belser today present ed Judge Newkirk for his collection Amaro, Cuba, while with Co. A. It was found in a jungle among what appeared to be remnants of household atricles evidently left by refuge Spanraving maniae and talked and struggled the following stamp: "Fabrica Malincessantly. It was a pitable spectacle. aga Hose Rodriguez." Dr. Hale also HE WAS UNHURT-A young man added to the collection, a copper

tarium and has dispossed of the stock by the pastor. Rev. Nicklas and others, succeeded by Dr. Leo Breisacher, of There is no question but that the Sunstomach. It is hinted that the break THE WEBSTER CHURCH-Rev. was caused by mutual incompatibility Dr. Warren, of Lansing, will occupy of temperament between the doctor the pulpit at the Webster Congrega- and the officials of the company. Dr. day at Grass Lake. tional church on Sunday next, Aug. 6, Yemans is a former resident of Detroit, morning and evening. At the evening but, will hereafter make his home in a boy, July 28.

IN PROBATE COURT-In the probate court yesterday Judge Newkirk views. A cordial invitation to all, es- admitted the will of Martin Wedepecially to those not in the habit of meyer, deceased, of Lima. Mrs. Aggie Wedemeyer the widow was appointold saying is that "great minds unite." estate is estimated at \$1,200. The ap-It is a curious coincidence that Wil- praisers and commissioners appointed liam Allaby, Steven Proctor and John were John Wuster and Daniel Wackre. Ross all sailed from England on the The will of Catherine Kuebler, of Ann same day in May, 1845. They were Arbor, was filed for probate. The will not all on the same sailing ship, how- was drawn and executed in '91 and ever. They have all become respected she died in '98. Her recently deceased citizens of Ann Arbor. They are now husband John Kuebler was made sole advanced in age Mr. Allaby being 76, legatee. On the latter's estate Bould advanced in age Mr. Ross 76. Winegar was appointed special admin-barn.

From Thursday's Daily Argus. Theophilus Schmid spent today with

Mrs. Ottmar Eberbach and daughter Elsa. left for St. Catherine, Ont., to-Mrs. Fred Bauer, of Chicago, and

Miss Sadie Hammel, of Ann Arbor, LOST HIS FROG-The horse of left this morning for a week's visit

> Theophilus Schmid and family, of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. Schmid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutzel, of Pittsfield.

> Miss Charlotte Hutzel, of W. Washington st., spent today at the Lake house at Whitmore Lake, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Webber, of De-

ROOF ON-The Country Club house on the electric line has its roof on. The golf links are there and the members are investing in the various impliments of golf warfare.

The Misses Emma Schmid, of S. bor Agricultural Co., left last evening Fifth ave., and her cousin, Marie Kirchhofer, of Manchester, are expect-Miss Christine H. Haller is visiting ed home this evening from Bay View

Louis Yeager, a capitalist of Lima, CHOIR BOYS-Prot. R. Kempf, the was in the city yesterday greeting choirmaster of St. Andrew's Episcopal friends. Mr. Yeager is still enjoying church, goes to Whitmore Lake Satur- sinlge blessedness. From his appearday with the vested choir boys for a 10 ance the world is evidently using him

DAYS OF GRACE-After Aug. 1 STIPULATION FILE-In the Cath- delinquent city taxpayers will have

DEATH OF MRS. HATCH-Mrs. LAID TO REST-Rev. J. Mills Adaline Hatch, relict of the late Wil-Gelston, of the First Presbyterian liam Hatch, died yesterday at her church, officiated yesterday afternoon home, No. 333 E. William st., aged 80 Porter, of E. Washington st. The re- funeral services will be held tomorrow.

TWO DAILYS-Ypsilanti is going to have a good time if it is true that there will be another daily started Carlos Hill, Charles H. Worden and there. We will probably have an opportunity to see the Daily Sentinel and the Evening Commercial eat each

> LIVELY RUNAWAY-A horse attached to a laundry wagon ran away on Washtenaw ave. last evening. At the corner of N. and E. University aves., the wagon struck the curb and a tree and was tipped over and the dash board broken. No one was injured.

ENJOYED IT MUCH-Mrs. Sophie Hutzel. of W. Washington st., yesterday evening entertained at tea, houor of her grandnieces, the Misses Alma and Louise Schmid, of Manches ter, a number of granddaughters and grandnieces. The young ladies enjoyed the evening and had a good time.

WILL TEACH-Miss Lettie Carrol niece of Rev. Louis P. Goldrick, of Northfield, has accepted a position to teach the coming winter in Toledo. She expects to leave in September. the oldest and best known citizens of The many friends she has made in

TOOK THE FURNITURE-Adolph G. Christman has filed his answer to the divorce suit of his wife Millie Christman He charges that when she left him in January she took all but \$40 worth of the furniture. He don't want to pay alimony as he only makes Howlet, of No. 533 S. Main st., died \$7 a week and says she has \$1,500

> Northfield, was in the city today. city his horses overturned the wagon and Mr. Fohey was caught between the wagon box and the fence. He was passing neighbor. He received no serious injuries from the accident.

> WERE MARRIED-Walter Lowe. of Tiptou, Mich, and Miss Teressa Von Pfaff, of Northfield, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony ves terday morning at 8:30 o'clock in St. Patrick's church, Northfield, Rev. Louis P. Goldrick officiating. Miss Ellen McCabe, of Ann Arbor, acted as bridesmaid and James Mason as best man. Mr and Mrs. Lowe left on the morning train south on the Ann Arbor road for Cleveland where they will spend their honeymoon.

> A BIG PICNIC-The Sunday school of Zion Lutheran church is enjoying its regular annual picnic today. afternoon Sunday School Superintendent Frederick Schmid, marshalled his force 320 strong and marched to Relief Park, where the exercises are being held. There were many of the parents of the children in line also. The children made a fine appearance as they marched through the streets. Each and every one was as happy, probably, as he or she, ever will be. It was pictured on every face. The exercises at the park consist of speaking

Orla Wood spent Saturday and Snu-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wenk, Estella Guerin and Adena Strieter

spent last Saturday in Ann Arbor. S. D. Cramer spent Saturday and Sunday at Sharon.

Nina Fisk is visiting at Manchester. Dorsey Hoppe delivered an address here Sunday night.

preach here next Sunday at 3 o'clock. mouth is visitng her parents.

Miss Apple Mrs is going to Niagara Falls Thursday.

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GREAT FISHING DONE.

BY WHITMORE LAKE RESORTERS YESTERDAY,

Four Generations Get Together at the Pray Homstead-An Exciting Runaway and Other Items.

Whitmore Lake, Aug. 3.—(Special to Daily Argus.)-Yesterday Jankey, Mr. Moody, Fred Showerman, HAS RECOVERED-Tim Fohey, of Granger, Jas. E. Burke, Geo. Rauschenberger and Ed. Hangsterfer week ago when he went home from the took Jas. Burke's double team and went to Silver Lake to fish, which they did with a vengeance bringing back 40 black bass, three pickerel, 19 rescued from his perilous position by a silver bass and about 20 pounds of perch and you never saw a crowd so exhilerated in your life. Ed. Hangsterfer declared he won all side bets on quantity of fish taken.

Miss Emma Herey, of Denver, Colo. is visiting Whitmore Lake after a five years' absence. Miss Herey was ago and was one of the best teachers we ever had. She is kept busy entertaining and being entertained by her old pupils who are all delighted to see her again.

Last night Fred Zeeb had a very exciting time with his spirited horse while at Dr. Nichols' office, the horse became unmanageable and ran down Wood st. turned the corner at the Lake heuse and ran straight through the Lake house barn and came to a stand still confronting a high fence. The carriage was badly damaged but Fred came out of the wreck all right.

The pure air of our resort has been rendered perilous for the past month by the sickening stench which comes from the hog pen near the cheese factory and if the health officer don't look into the matter contageous disease will run through the whole community and we trust the nuisance will be abated at

The Pray family assembled at the old homestead which at the present time consists of four generations and this without any preconcerted plan. They are visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Pray, who has been a resident of Whitmore Lake 42 years and is owned by every body as grandma Pray and at the age of 72 is as spry as most women of 60.

The young people in the Pray addition are having a barrel of sport these evenings. They play croquet, choosing sides and the losing sides have to buy the ice cream. Tuesday night Jay Rev. Mr. Hicks, from Dexter, will G. Pray was mulcted to the tune of \$1.20 and last night Dr. Russell Atch-Miss Nellie McLaren, from Ply- ison being the loser Pray took advantage of it and invited about 20 of bis friends as they went to the ice cream parlors which lightened the doctors purse \$2 worth.

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From Friday's Daily Argus.

vear. John Schaible, of Lodi, is rejoicing

in the arrival of a son. The Michigan Central paid \$227,347

state taxes yesterday.

The Michigan Central depot at Chel sea has been reshingled. St. Joseph's church will hold its an-

nual picnic in Ehniss grove, Augusta,

are having connections put in to use soft water in their business

Examinations for state teachers, certificates will be held Aug. 15-18 a Lansing, Cadillac and Marquette.

A pop bottle burst in Chelsea the other day and cut one of the small arteries in the arm of Chris. Bagge.

The Harugari Maennerchor are preparing to give a German operetta this fall. Frank McIntyre will direct the

H. D. Grose left today for Tecumseh | boundary of Illinois. He lectured and where they will open a photograph

The dean of the oldest school of pharpharmacy in the University of Michi-

Clark Cornwell yesterday received a small package of gold dust from his son, W. C. Cornwell, in the Yukon valuey. - Jackson Press.

Hugh Quin, Jr., of Dexter, broke his arm the other day by falling while running. The same arm was broken a year ago by his falling off a fence.

Judge Cheever is making many improvements upon the Alonzo Moore property at 214 N. Thayer st. The house will be thoroughly overhauled outside and in.

There are 93 pupils in attendance at the parochial summer school of Zion's church and not nine as the dropping out of the figure three made the yester-

day's Argus says. The filling of the space between the stone sidewalks and the streets on S. Main st. with cement is a decided improvement. The street has so far

looked somewhat unfinished. Notwithstanding Messrs. Judson and Helber are busily engaged in throwing hoquets at each other, somebody is

bound to get the "hinkey dink. Which will it be?-Dexter Leader. The suit decided against the citizens railway in Detroit yesterday mere-

ly affected the carrying of heavy freight. It did not apply to the carryng of parcel freight such as is carried on the D., Y. & A. A.

The annual Sunday school picnic of the Bethlehem church held in Kelief-Park yesterday was a pleasant affair. The children were there in large numbers and had a good time. The day was a little cloudy so that the sun did not shine down quite as hot as usual.

Michigan Telephone Co.'s new connections: Warren, Parson's & Co., grocers, 301; John Reule, residence, 397; Mrs. L. E. Cheever, residence, 412; C. J. W. Smith, residence, 411; Dr. C. Georg, residence 209; G. Luick, residence 375; Miss Cora Hess resid. many friends will be pleased to learn terday for Bay City where he opens an ence 292.

Schlemmer Bros. of the Ann Arbor rotting of the sills of the building and at 4 o'clock. also make the building warmer in win-

Jean Parre, a distinguished French evening, Aug. 5. Miss Julia Ball. place next to the tailering department. pianist, will assist. Erwin Ball and where they will carry a line of furnish-Miss Juia Ball will render vocal solos ing goods. and duets For benefit of M. E. church. Admission 20 cents, children half price.

Wm Heselschwerdt, of Sharon, had a horse killed in a peculiar manner bonds to this effect. He thinks fine an Sunday school will hold its annual field to catch the animal be found it bushel and one bushel will be about the Aug. 3. They will go to the lake on fastened by its hind foot to the top wire extent of his crop. of a fence, evidently haiving kicked at another horse on the opposite side of the fence and the wire being drawn has been summering at Grosse Isle, under the shoe it could not free itself. It had been dead some time when found. - Courier.

saying that as soon as he is able to save critical condition. \$3,000 from his official salary, he expects to retire to private life and take rest and comfort in a quiet way. If he has been correctly quoted, his ambition is certainly modest and the thought is suggested that the easiest way for his political enemies to get rid of the astute William would be to contribute that \$3,000 and let him retire at once. - Dexter Leader.

This city was well represented on the special excursion of the Ann Arbor road north yesterday. For the regular train 47 full and five half fare tickets were sold, of which 30 were for Frankfort. For the special train 10 tickets were sold of which seven were for Frankfort. The wellfare of the excorsionists on the first train were looked after by chief clerk J. E. Frank, and on the special train by J. J. Kirby, assistant general passenger agent.

Sixteen young men of the normal at Ypsilanti have tormed themselves into turned around and sat down on the a tennis club and will hold a tournament. Prizes will be given to the champion single player, and to the best double team. The amusing sight of the practice is that of the young son with the best of the others. Young Barbour is thought to have an excellent chance for the first prize.

R. A. Snyder had a horse so badly out up by getting tangled in a barbed wire fence Saturday that it had to be killed. The animal was one of a spar which was hitched to a wagon load of wheat in his barn. The term ran Pittsfield has a big bean crop this away, upset the load of wheat and dashed into the barbed wire fence. The poor animal's nose was almost cut off, its legs were cut to the bone, and it was deemed advisable kill which was done, -Chelsea Herald.

Evart and Ranney Scott have returned from Cavanaugh Lake and they do most solemnly swear, so help them John Jacob Astor, that three lone fishermen, one a Dago by the name of Fred Belser, one an Englishman by the Gagle Bros, of the Home Laundry, name of Ossenheimer and an Irishman anaugh & Wedemeyer, attorneys and peninsula and representative of the bearing the cognomer of Fred Hutzel, caught 172 fish yesterday at Cavanaugh business notwithstanding the dull ture, and Miss Agnes E. Forshar, a Lake. The story must be true for the season. This morning they entered popular and accomplished young lady, and Mrs. Edward Roper, for the past Argus heard them tell it, and besides appearance in four different suits as daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forthey got mad when intimations were follows: Fred H. Holmes against the shar, of South Manistique, were mardropped by those listening to the tale Detroit, Ypsilanti & Ann Arbor electrical some time in March at the home sold 300 bushels of choice apples from that that was a pretty good sized fish story.

| Story | Chase Brant against the story | Chase

preaching tour, after being absent Tom Richardson. They also appeared apprised of the marriage until Sunday three months less two days. On the in two or three cases today in the last by the young people. journey he traveled 3,800 miles, going justice court Miss Emma S A. McGonigal and east to Maine, and west to the eastern preached 34 times, and made more than 100 visits. At one time he traveled 1,200 miles within 36 hours, without macy in New England graduated in fatigue. Notwith standing change of climate, changes of diet, changes of social relations, and habits, exposure, labor and fatigue, he guined 15 pounds, avoirdupoise. Taking into consideration the doctor's age, 82 years, this is a remarkable record.—Chelsea Standard.

From Seturday's Daily Argus.

A COOL ROOM-The dining room of the American house is cooled by electric fans. THEY ARE READY—Two carloads

of material for the underground work for the Bell telephone wires have arrived over the Michigan Central.

WILL OPEN A SALOON-Charles Corrao recently of the Portland Cafe, has returned from Jackson and it is said will open a saloon on Huron st.

A FLOWING WELL-John Haselschwerdt has struck a flowing well on his farm in Sharon at a depth of 20 feet. The water rises a foot above the

Dillon, of Mooreville, has enlisted in total number convicted, 310; dismissed the 30th U. S. Volunteers and goes to on examination, 15; acquitted, 7; the Philippines. He is the first Moore- dismissed on payment of costs, 7; nolle left on the hooks. ville boy to enlist

A NEW SUIT -William Campbell, of Ypsilanti, by Darwin C. Griffin, his driven by Mr. Kallmeer who runs a attorney, has commenced suit in the clothing store on E. Huron st., slipped circuit court against Gordon W. Begole and fell on the pavement on Main st. and William S. Begole.

BOUGHT A NEW RIG-Emanuel and created much excitement. How-Frye, a prosperous Scio farmer, was in ever no damage was done either to the city yesterday. Walker & Co. sold horses or buggy. him a fine double seated surrey and Fred Buss sold him a double harness.

in the city last evening. He says that will regret to learn that she has broken the present outlook indicates a large her arm. She was visiting relatives at crop of hickory nuts the trees being Lawton and fell off the back steps of loaded. There will be many butter the house. From last reports she is nuts but few walnuts.

SUCCESSFUL OPERATION-On Tuesday afternoon at the University hospital Dr. Lynds performed a serious operation on Mrs. John Wotzke. Her that her recovery is certain.

DEATH OF MRS. CORNWELL-Fluff Rug factory, have improved their Mrs. Anna Cornwell, wife of the late As has been said in the Daily Argus, weaving building on W. Huron st. by William Cornwell, died at her home. Dr. Ball has many well wishers who having a brick wall with an air spate | 223 Church st., this morning at 6 desire that he have the speedy success built around the foundations of the o'clock, aged 76 years. The funeral which his hard, conscientious work

BOUGHT AN INTEREST-Adolph Hoffstetter, who has been until now in the employ of Lindensemitt & Apfel, violinist will give a violin recital at the has purchased an interest with Wagner Lake house, Whitmore Lake, Saturday & Co., and will be found in their new men who were reared in the neighbor-

A \$5 PEACH CROP-Charles Clark, the peach grower of Observatory st., says he has now decided to sell his peach crop for \$5 and will enter into recently. When he went into the peaches will be worth nearly \$5 a picnic at Whitmore Lake on Thursday,

HAS APPENDICITIS - Douglass Hall, son of Dr. Louis P. Hall, who was brought to Detroit Thursday night on the steamer Wyandotte suffering "Billy" Judson has been quoted as form. He is at Harper's hospital in a

NOT IN CONDITION-Capt. Granger yesterday submitted to a medical examination by Lieut. Belser, M. D., and the latter finds his condition is accepting the commission offered in the regular army at this time. The captain contracted malaria in Cuba.

A BIRTHDAY-The meeting of the Ladies' Society of the Bethlehem church, at the residence of Mrs. Agnes Wahr on S. Ashley st., yesterday afternoon, was made the occasion of the pleasant celebration of Mrs. Wahr's PROBATE COURT-Judge of Pro-68th birthday anniversary. A large number of ladies were present. An elegant supper was served.

SAT ON THE FLOOR-Adam Doll, of Whitmore Lake, was gathered in by Marshal Gerstner this noon for being drunk on Main st. He was taken to jail where he thought he saw a chair against the wall, walked over to it, floor. There was no chair there. He will remain in jail over Sunday.

SHORTHANDED .- S. A. Moran of the Ann Arbor Register, has been enof Prof. Florus Barbour, a 15 year old gaged tto each short hand and type writboy of very small size, holding his own | ing in the high school. Aside from his duties on the paper, we don't see how he can leave his Judson law suits without any attention. Looks as though he was shorthanding them. And that reminds us that we have not heard much about these suits lately. - Adrian Press.

PAVING EXPERTS—Some experts in the Ann Arbor council too. They know all about a paving brick of course. Can't tell 'em a thing. Guess they know when they see a brick, whether she's up to standard. The contractor had Athens brick shipped, and the committee refused to accept them, because they are not as good as the sample. Some people expect brick to be polished, sand papered, painted and wrapped in tissue paper. That contractor, can't fool an Ann Arbor alderman. Not much. - Adrian Press.

ENTERED APPEARANCE-Cavcounselors at law, seem to be doing Dr. Thomas Holmes returned home against William Rehfuss and Abraham last evening from a lecturing and Wallace, and Norman Sweet against

From Monday's Daily Argus.

BOUGHT A HOUSE-Simon J. Seeger has purchased Chas. Klaeger's house on Hill st.

LYRA MEETING-There will be a special business meeting of the Lyra trip to Niagara Falls. Singing Society tonight in their parlors at 8:30 o'clock.

TO RECOVER - Cavanauhg & Wedemeyer commenced suit in the circuit court last Saturday in behalf of ley and Theodore F. Covert. It is a case to recover. OLD STORY-Mrs. John W. Beahan

was severely burned on her arms yesterday while filling the reservoir on a gasoline stove. But for timely assistance the house would have burned as well as Mrs. Beahan.

RUNAWAY TEAM-The team of were stopped by a boy after they had smashed the buggy. Nobody was hurt.

COMVICTIONS—Prosecuting Attor-JOINED THE ARMY-Eugene figures: Total number of cases, 353; ried, he never turned a hair. prossed, 7; settled,, 7.

> HORSES FELL-A team of horses near the post office yesterday morning

of Mrs. Jacob Berholzheimer, of Chi-HICKORY NUTS-Alfred Paul was cago, formerly a resident of Ann Arbor resting easily and hopes to recover the use of her arm. Her friends hope for her speedy recovery.

DR. BALL GONE-Dr. Joseph Ball, the assistant of Dr. Copeland lett yesoffice and will devote himse, i to the Never fails. At any drug store.

diseases of the eye, ear and throat. six weeks.

REUNION-Company D, 3d Michigan cavalry, will hold a reunion at Whitmore Lake next Thursday, Aug. 3. This company was composed of hood of Whitmore and Tunis Quackenbush was its captain. A good time is expected at the reunion. Dinner will be served and good music will be in attendance. W. K. Childs and W. W. Wedemeyer will speak.

ANNUAL PICNIC-Trinity Lutherthe regular morning train at 9:00 o'clock and return by special train in to Daily Argus).-In nearly every the evening. The fare for the round extended to all the members and from appendicitis in an aggravated the school in this outing. Let every-Only 25 cents for the round trip.

QUIET WEDDING-Minnie, Weimer, No. 551 S. Fourth ave., was the district school until the age of 16. quietly married this afternoon at 3 In 1889 he went to the Ypsilanti norsuch that he would not be justified in o'clock to Ed. J, Hewitt, section boss mal and graduated and then took a of the Ann Arbor road at Whitmore course in the Cleary Business college, Lake. Rev. William Jauch pastor of after which he taught the district Only the immediate family were pres- farm. His father, Joseph Pray, died then took a post-graduate course at left on the evening train for their bought his brother Charles lumber yard future home at Whitmore Lake.

bate Newkirk is back from his vacathe estate of Azro Fletcher. The enough money to buy a lot now own estate valued at \$3,026.30 was asmining that James A. Jones, of toward making Whitmore Lake a city Browne, Kent county, a son, was the and he will no doubt succeed. Mr. Mary D. Jones appointed executors. A Lake is proud of to own. petition to determine the sanity of

SECRET MARRIAGE.

LEGISLATOR AND NORMAL GIRL THE GUILTY PARTIES.

Four Legislative Marriages Since the Last Legislature Met — McCallum and amusements of the people. Law '98 the Latest.

Manistique, Mich., July 28.—Hon. George P. McCallum, of this city, deputy collector of internal revenue for the eastern district of the upper Delta district in the Michigan legisla-

The parents on both sides were not No reason can be given for the secret

marriage other than the fact that the bride was a student in the normal. Their acquaintance dates back several years.

It is learned that immediately after adjournment of the legislature the young couple took a short honeymoon

The legislative session was productive in marriages. Carton, of Flint, led the procession, but he was all through with his troubles before the session actually opened. Kerr, of Mrs. Alletta J. Stead against M. Yak. Houghton, was next. He made no secret of it, so the members had lots

there was no circus over his splicing. Harry Gustin, of Alpena, was foxier Fred Eaton, of Lenawee county, ran still. He waited until he got his fish colored waiters, Harvey Robinson, away Saturday evening at the corner bill off his hands and then took an inof State and Washington st. They definite leave of absence. He didn't show up again.

But Mac has taken the prize. one even dreamt that he was in love cannon fire crackers at four different ney Kirk has made ready his annual and when he was joshed about a nice report which shows the following fellow like himself being still unmar-

"Dave" Heineman and "Gus" Weier are the only handsome bachelors

No such thing as "summer complaint" where Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is kept handy. Nature's remedy for every looseness of the bowels.

Easy Way to Clean a Chimney.

soot has been discovered by a Maine A BROKEN ARM-The old friends man. Instead of going to the top of the chimney and probing with rods, he little effort. begins at the bottom. There an opening is made, and he fires upward a revolver charged with a blank cartridge. out the soot. He also claims that the

> Croup instantly relieved. Thomas' Electric Oil. Perfectly safe. SHOW AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY O

BUILD UP

building. The wall will prevent the will be held from the house Monday deserves His family will join him in Whitmore Lake from a Village to a Lively City.

FARMER'S

Of the Tri-Counties Will Be Held There Aug. 28

A Colored Waiter Couldn't be Bluffed and Walked Around the Lake in the Dark on a Bet.-Many Resorters at the Hotels.

Whitmore Lake, July 31 .- (Special

paper you pick up you will see long trip is 25 cents. A cordial invitation is eulogies on some prominent man who has "Shuffled off this mortal Coil," friends of the church to unite with but we have a live man in our town who is deserving of more than passing body turn out and have a good time. notice and that man in Jay G. Pray of this village. Mr. Pray first saw the light of day on March 9, 1872, on the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry farm where he now lives and went to wife and two children for a month's the German M. E. church, officiated. school here and assisted on his father's from which place ne graduated. He Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt will receive in 1896, and the management of the Cornell University and was appointed the best wishes of their friends. They homestead devolved on Jay. He professor in the state university at and conceived the idea of making there three years. He then got an ap-Whitmore Lake boom and went to building houses for poor men on the College, which position he holds today tion and the fish can now swim around installment plan and his business has in safety without danger of loosing grown to huge proportions he having their lives. Today he heard and al- built more dwelling houses in the past indominable energy and pluck has set lowed the final account of Elizabeth two years than were constructed in the an example which it would be well for Fletcher of Ypsilanti, administrator of 30 years previous. Men who had only our young men to follow. their own home which they paid for signed to the widow and four minor by work furnished to Mr. Pray, and children. An order was made deter- his whole attention now is attracted lawful surviving heir to his mother Pray says we need a first class flouring Sarah A. Jones, formerly a resident of mill here and he will bend his ener-Ypsilanti. The property of the estate gies toward having one constructed Ypsilanti. The property of the estate consists of lot 8 by 8, rods on Prospect st., Ypsilanti. The will of Meliscent as any man's bond and he is universally necessary. A sick man can't make Dexter, of Dexter, was admitted to respected for his honesty, integrity and probate and Howard Standard and capacity and a cicizen whom Whitmore One of the reasons why America is so proposed executors.

Lake is proud of to own.

E. B. Norris, wife and family are Joseph Kramer, of Manchester, was whileing away the time at Shady Nook levels, appetizer for the dyspeptic and cottage, and if you can judge by apsendative for the nervous. It is taken, pearances they are enjoying themselves. | with great success by thousands of men

> and business men will assist in arranging boat races on the Lake among the sail boats row boats and two steamers and other amusements outside of the general program of other years will be had which will add to the attraction

> Miss Blum, of Toledo, is visiting her sister Mrs. Maurice Robins for a week.

> Mrs. N. E. Gilbert and daughter Millie, of Detroit, are spending a week with her sister Mrs. F. N. Barker. Mrs. Markey, of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

> who has been visiting her parents Mr. six weeks, returns home Friday. G. Tensdel, of Green Oak township,

ance at the state normal at Ypsilanti. is as good as last year.

Frank N. Barker of Whitmore Lake, and C. E. Burns are on a business trip to Frankfort. They left this morning and Mrs. Barker says it took four of them to get Frank ready and then he nearly lost the train.

A rabid dog is at large near here. On Wednesday evening he bit Chas. Hewett's dog, wnich Mr. Hewett soon dispatched and Edward Hewett, who saw the strange dog, says he is certainly mad as he snapped and frothed at the mouth. It's too bad he could not

prof. L. C. Hill, of Colorado, is here visiting Prof. Frank Rane. Mr. Hill is frcm the State Technical School of Mines, in Golden, Colo. He is very much taken up with our summer resort and says he is sorry he could not make of fun with him and his wife. Their arrest and trial was one of the events of the session.

"Doc" Duff was foxy. He never said a word, but went away and got married. As he did not bring his wife married. As he did not bring his wife the counted for a month or more more married. Their didentification of the following for a month or more more married. Their didentification of the following for a month or more much taken up with our summer resort and says he is sorry he could not make a protracted stay.

Mines, in Golden, Colo. He is very fall of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder as the law directs, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for court of the Court House in the Circuit Court of the Court House in the Circuit Court for court for court of the country of Washtenaw, State of Michigans is held) on Monday the 21st day of August A. D. 1899, at 12 o'clock noon (local time).

Dated, June 17th, 1899.

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Charley Manly, Fred Showerman and Davie Robinson bet that one of the wouldn't dare walk around Whitmore Lake after midnight, but Harvey accepted a bet of \$2.50 and started off. It was stipulated that he set off four points which he did and made the trip of five miles in 55 minutes and won the wager.

The officers of the Farmers' Picnic Association as follows met at the Clifton house parlors yesterday: President, Philip Duffy; secretary, Si Starks; Mr. Merrill, of Wesbter, Mr. Lovell, of South Lyon, and Wm. Ball, of Hamburg, and decided to hold their tri-county picnic on Aug. 26, provided the Whitmere Lake people would raise sufficient funds to pay expenses. Forty An easy way to clean a chimney of dollars of the amount was subscribed by parties present and no doubt the whole amount will be raised with very

John C. Rane, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs.. W. B. Rane, left here on Wednesday night to accept a position The concussion, it is said, will clean in Douglas Island, Alaska, for Hamilton Smith to take a practical course in burning of a piece of zinc in a stove mining at the Tredwell mines. He will clear the stove and its funnel of will stop in San Francisco a week where he will meet two of the company who hold stock in the mines and then proceed to Alaska. It is only a short time ago since John wore knee pants here but he has turned out to be

BAD BLOOD

PICNIC proved wonderfully and I feel much better in every way." MRS. SALLIE E. SELLARS, Luttrell, Tenn.



CURE CONSTIPATION.

NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug gists to CURE Tobacco Habit.

a thorough business man who attracted Mr. Hamilton Smith's attention who will no doubt push him to the top of the ladder as Mr. Smith is a millionairee.

Prof. Frank Rane, son of W. B.

Rane, of this place, is home with his vacation. Frank is one of the boys who got his early education in our little old school house and then went to Ann Arbor high school. From there he went to the Ohio State University Morgantown, W. Va., and remained pointment in Durham Agricultural with honor. We are all proud of Frank for he is a self made man, who by his

A large number of our citizens went to Island Lake to attend the Farmers' Club picnic today.

An American Railroad in China.

Moneyed men from the United States have secured a fanchise for building a railroad from Hong Kong to Han Kow, China, a distance of nearly 700 miles. money if there are a thousand railroads. drug store is sold Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, that celebrated tonic for the On Farmers' Picnic day the hotels and women who run down, pale and weak. It increases the weight, and the gain is per manent and substantial



A BOTTLE OF SARSAPASILLA For 75 cents

i wh at you need in the Spring. MANN'S DRUG STORE, 213 S. MAIN STREET

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF FIERI FAcias issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, in favor of Joseph S. Niger. plaintift, to be directed and delivered, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Ulysses T. Foster, defendant. I did on the 25th day of January, A. D. 1899, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said Ulysses T. Foster, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the Township of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw. State of Michigan. Known and described as follows:

Notice to Creditors.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 20th day of June A. D. 1899, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Albert A. Marshall, 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 Annarbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 20th day of December next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on the 30th day of September and on the 20th day of December, 1899, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Annarbor, April 5, A. D. 1899.

H. WIRT NEWKIRK,

Judge of Probate.

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 1st day of July, A. D. 1899, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Caroline Everest, 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 2nd day of January next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on the 2nd day of October, 1899, and on the 2nd day of January 1900, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, July 1st, A. D. 1899.

H. WIRT NEWKIRK, Judge of Probate. Notice to Creditors.



FACTS ARE STUBBORN. HOT PHIL

If Ann Arbor People are not Convinced by Local Testimony, They Differ from Other People.

Facts are suubborn; Some may be disputed, None can be dispaoved' A fact is always hedged about with

Table is always needed about with proof;
Has to stand the test of investigation Or it drifts to the realm of doubt. Investigate closels the following.—
The closer the scrutiny the more convincing the results.
An Ann Arbor citizen speaks here;
Speaks from experience and conviction: tion:

Mrs. John Kuebler, of 212 Miller ave., says: "I caught a severe cold which settled in my back and kidneys and brought on an attack of lumbago or backache. There was a constant heavy, dull aching pain across my It was painful for me to stoop or lift anything, I could not rest comfortably at night and always felt tired and unrefreshed in the morning. Having seen Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and recommended highly I went to box. I did not take all of them before I was cured."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all lealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Remember the name, Doan's, take no substitute.

FRACTURED HIS JAW.

Broken.

Dr. H! H. Avery had an unusual case of dental surgery to care for Monday, the first of the kind he has had since he has been in Chelsea. A young man named Wirt Barnum, of Unadilla was playing baseball Saturday evening. He hit a pitched ball which glanced along the bat and struck him on the right side of his face. It was very painful, but two doctors who examined it could find nothing wrong with it and told the young fellow that they guessed he had a loose tooth and he had better go and have it out. Barnum came over to Chelsea Monday and went to Dr. Avery's office. He noticed that the lower jaw was badly swollen and on moving it with his fingers found that it was broken. Further investigation showed that the break was between the wisdom tooth and first molar. It was also splintered on the opposite side just above the chin. Dr. Avery took two strips of guttapercha such as is used in dental work and by heating them in hot water made them soft. This was introduced into the mouth and the teeth firmly closed upon the cast thus made, and his face was bandaged up firmly. A splint was also put on his chin. Barnum will have to wear this about two weeks. In the meantime he will take nourishment by suction. Dr. G. W. Palmer assisted Dr. Avery in the work .-Chelsea Herald.

THEY HELP A TOWN.

The Effect of an Electric Railway Upon Villages.

railroads on country towns is a conver- yet there isn't a regiment that isn't with Mr. Haywood of Wayne. of business has increased one-third. get hold of some of those curs who call The property values are also increasing us cut-throats and horse thieves. and the amount of building is unprecedented. The people of Wayne, some when I get back as the temptations of whom were opposed to the road on will be too great as there are plenty of the start, are overjoyed at the result horses around Chelsea. and, if anyone should propose closing it down, he would be mobbed on the When we take into consideration the proximity of Wayne to Detroit, the metropolis of the state, the ter Leader.

IT WAS WELL BUILT.

An Old Landmark which was Torn Down in Ypsilanti.

In the removal of the old Showers residence to the outskirts of Ypsilanti if we all go together. If it is not too yesterday one of the old landmarks of late when we get back I think I will Ypsilanti was obliterated. The building was erected about 1830 by James winter has set in I don't think I will Saunders, then sheriff of Washtnaw venture farther than San Francisco. county was used by him and his family The pressure would be too great after for many years, but finally passed into leaving this hot hole. It would be the possession of strangers. The better and safer for me to let my blood building was small, square in shape, cool off gradually. Well, I can't think contained four rooms on the first floor of anything that will interest you. In and three above. A peculiarity of its fact, I don't feel very pleasant for I construction was that the space be- have just been reading an anti-expantween the clapboards and the inner sionist paper. I have a number of part of the wall was filled with a views of battlefield and others which I layer of brick. Throughout the build- hope to be able to show you some day. ing the workmanship was excellent.

Burdock Blood Bitters gives a man a clear head, an active brain, a strong vigorous body-makes him fit for the battle of life.

Anecdote of Rosa Bonheur. Mme. Rosa Bonheur (Rosa stood for Rosalie) was not without a sense of humor, so it is told of her that while presiding over a school of design in Paris, the pupils being girls, the artist imitating their teacher, the young "Grand Dieu!" cried Rosa Bonheur. bowling alley shower and planger "How horrid you all look! This is not a class of boys. You silly creatures, let your hair alone and do your best so as to retain all the advantages co



your sex."

Who Had Been Reading An Anti-Expansion Paper.

SERGEANT RENO HOPPE

Writes to His Parents in Chelsea of the War.

and Do Not III Treat the Natives .-A Very Interesting Letter From a Good Soldier.

Reno Hoppe, of Chelsea, now in the his parents as follows:

'Pasig City, P. I., May 30, 1899. "Today is Decoration Day, and I suppose the good people of Chelsea are aims of the club will be fully susdecorating the old heroes graves. Fberbach & Son's drug store and got a They are decorating the graves here also and it makes a fellow feel as though he would like to be dead when he looks at the beautiful flowers and wreathes.

"But when we read the papers from the States we find we are not and never can be heroes. One preacher from Missouri prayed to God that the whole 8th army corps would suffer overwhelming defeat. Well, all I have to say is he will have to pray a long while for we will never let these niggers get hold of A Baseball Player Has His [Jaw us to cut our throats. Another paper states that the reason why the Washington regiment kill so many insurgents is because the regiment is composed of horse thieves and cut-throats and they never take a prisoner. The dirty cur. At Santa Anna the Washington boys took 500 prisoners. At Tagigue they also took 500, and 100 since, making 1,100 in all or as many as any four other regiments. I saw on the battle field of Santa Anna where even now at Pasig where we have 30 prisoners to do fatigue work, But when I am in charge of the fatigue party I find that the old guard do for transporting them to Ann Arbor. most of the work while the niggers sit in the shade. On pay day the boys gave them all the small change and tobacco, also clothes, in fact they fare better than the soldiers. And then they call us cut-throats. We took an oath that we would fight the enemies of our country whomsoever they be Perhaps these would be anti-expansionists will say these niggers are not enemies. But that is not for the enlisted man to decide. He only obeys orders as every soldier must and if her home on N. Monroe st. one evensome of those fellows think this war is ing this week a young lady was struck all one-sided, I would like to see them squarely on the lips by a kissing bug. in one good scrap. During the civil war such fellows were called copper- way when attacked, but no sooner was heads, or men-no not men-but things she struck than she let out a yell who were too big cowards to join the which aroused the household, who army. We call them nigger sympa thizers. There are many men in the lights and the marauder was captumed. 8th army corps who do not believe in holding these islands and I am one. Weighed 163 pounds, had a mustache But this paper talk of discontent among and had mistaken the young lady tor the volunteers and the likelihood of a her sister. - Coldwater Republican. mutiny is false. Although all the Apropos of the effect of electric volunteers are anxious to return home saton which the Leader had a few days willing to stay to the end if it is The Normal Training School Opens needed. There is more apt to be a He stated that since the electric road mutiny or a rebellion when we get was built through his town every line back (especially the Washingtons) and

"I don't believe I will come home

"The volunteers are going home Yes, Poca Tampe, as the Filipino says. The Oregon's start about June 5, but it will be a long while before they get to the 1st Washington. Besides old above utterance is significant. - Dex- Otis is toe scared of his hide to let all the volunteers go. They are his best fighting soldiers, although it would not do for him to admit it. There are several boys in my company from Michigan, and others from Wisconsin, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York, who are going home after we are mustered out Has Been Arranged for Reunion of and we will be able to get cheaper rates come home on a short visit, but if 'SERGEANT RENO HOPPE."

NEW ELKS HALL:

To Cost \$40,000 Being Built in Jackson.

Jackson, Mich., July 27.-Jackson Elks have decided on plans for their new temple to be built next summer. The plans and specifications have been prepared by Architect Kamper. It will be 64 by 132 feet, three stories high, was disgusted with the class, because, and will have an auditorium that will seat 2,500. There will be lodge rooms, baths and kitchen. Pressed brick will be used in its construction, and it will cost \$40,000.

Bees For Sale. I have a fine lot of Italian swarms which I will sell very reasonable. I also have a lot of first-class empty double-walled hives, standard size brood frames and sections for sale. Call on or address Henry T. Schulz, 733 Spring st., Ann Arbor.

THE WASHTENAW COUNTY CLUB

Will Charge \$5 for Membership and an Annual Fee of \$5.

The Washtenaw Country Club, whose incorporation was chronicled in the Argus, have adopted a constitution and by-laws. The membership fee has been placed at \$5 with annual dues of \$5. The families of the members, excepting males over 16 years of age, be allowed the privileges of the club upon the payment of \$2 a year The board of directors is having the club house arranged, the building to be ready for occupancy in two weeks. The Volunteers Are Not Mutinous It is proposed to put in shower baths two toilet and dressing rooms and lockers. The question of a restaurant is being considered. As the question of the number of members is still somewhat of an experiment the board will move slowly in this matter. The care Philippines and a brother of Dorsey the board is giving to all the arrange-Hoppe, the democratic candidate for ments presages that it will be one of school commissioner last spring, writes the most pleasant social gathering places in the county. The directors are all men recognized as gentlemen of character who will see that the high

TWO MORE GUNS

SENATOR McMILLAN SO NOTI-FIED COL. H. S. DEAN.

These will be Cannon of the Civil Pay Freight.

Some time ago Col H. S. Dean applied to the war department for a Spanish cannon to be isssued to the G. A. R. post at Ann Arbor, but the answer came that it could only be done by an act of congress. Nevertheless several were assigned to each state under the disposition of the governors.

Another letter was written to Senator McMillan, who informed Col. Dean that there are two large guns of the civil war assigned to Ann Arbor, and would be delivered whenever ordered.

their canteen to wounded niggers and aldermen to go to Chicamauga Park machinery, coal and iron casing. and inspect the caunons. If they are all right, they can return with a report to accept the guns and pay the freight

> No doubt these and a nice fountain would greatly beautify the court house square.

THE KISSING BUG.

One Was Captured at Coldwater Recently.

Until this week that dread pest, the 'kissing bug,'' had not invaded Coldwater but at last his presence can no longer be disputed. While entering She was passing through the dark hallrushed to her assistance, turned on the

OPENS IN SEPTEMBER.

the Normal training school were dis- criterion Trenton Rock will be struck gusted at learning a few days ago that at a depth of from 2,600 to 2,800 feet, the fall session in their department will possibly running close to the 3,000 feet continue to open in September, al- the extent of the contract as to depth. though the date of the beginning of If oil or gas should be struck it would the regular normal work has been mean very much to the university as it changed to October In the case of one would provide the institution with its of the instructors, Miss Harriet Plunk- own fuel saving annually over \$10,000 ett, this arrangement is particularly for coal. annoying, as she left a few weeks ago normal authorities have written to her

A GOOD PROGRAM.

Fighting Twenty-Second.

During the reunion of the fighting 22d Michigan Volunteers in this city Aug. 24, the following papers will be read: "What part, if any may the soldiers of '61 to '65 claim in the Spanish war?" Maj. A. M. Keeler; "Memoirs of corporal," A. E. Bacon; 'Soldiers and southern mountains,' Sergt.-Maj. J. J. Snook; "How and why I did not eat the best meal I cooked during 15 months in rebel prisons. Private Wm. Davy; "After the battle of Chickamauga," Adjtt. L. A. Allor; 'A prison sketch," Lieut. E. E. Andrews; "Things we didn't see," Com -Sergt. Stewart Gorton; "Pucket's Gulch," Capt. J. H. Woodman.

A COLD WATER RAISE.

Prohibitionist in 1830 Had Difficulty Raising His House,

A raising without whiskey—William C. Lemmon when erecting his house in Lima in June, 1830, carried out the principle of temperance so far as to ing the effect of drilling a 3,000 foot state that whiskey should not be supplied to his neighbors, who assirted in raising the building. The men who aided in its erection brought the walls up to the floor when they demanded the customary drink. This Mr. Lemmon refused, presenting a substitute in the shape of water, which was not accepted. The men retired, and it was not until the subsequent week that the work was finished and only then at the solicitation of Gen. Asa Williams, who explained to the people that Mr. Lemmon's family should not suffer on account of the parent's tanaticism .-Chelsea Standard.

The University Will Go Down 3,000 Feet.

TO STRIKE GOOD WATER

If It Proves Necessary to Go That Deep.

The Well will be Commenced on the Campus Next Week and will Give Some Interesting Geological Information.

Action was taken at the last meeting of the board of regents of the university, on a matter that was probably considered of so little moment that nothing has been said about the same. It was the letting of a contract with a Bay City party by the name of Mason to drill a well on the campus to a depth of not exceeding 3,000 feet. The object of this well is to be two fold. First to try and secure a supply of water for the boilers of the heating plant and the other buildings not impregnated with lime, and secondly, to find out what is the strata below the campus for educational purposes.

The idea of this well was first War.-If the Common Council will broached by ex-Regent Barbour, when he was a member of the board. His proposition was to purchase a piece of land in Pittsfield, where splendid flowing wells can be secured, put down wells, lay pipes to the foot of State and Parckard sts. and pump the water to the campus. This proposition was discussed in all its phases until at the last board meeting on the motion of Regents Fletcher a contract was let to out down a drive well on the campus. Bids had been received from various parties but the one accepted seemed to be most satisfactory. The contractors Here is a chance for the Ann Arbor are to furnish everything including They are to receive for their work \$2.50 a foot to a depth of 500 feet and after that \$2 a foot to a depth of 3,000 feet. Taking in consideration that casing is worth from 80 cents to \$1 a foot this is a good contract for the university.

How far reaching in its future effects on Ann Arbor and vicinity the drilling of this well may prove cannot now be foretold. The campus must be over 40 feet higher than the court house square. This increase in height probably consists of sand and clay. If good water should be found below the clay and the well stop there, those that are interested in geology will be disappointed. In the court house well put down in 1871 shale was struck at 164 feet. At 330 feet brine of 50 degrees salometer was encountered. Bed of black bituminous shale were found at 469 feet. The work was discontinued at a depth of 755 feet the drill being in magnesian limestone. The log of this well was carefully kept by the state geologist the late Prof. Alexander Winchell. It is believed by some that if the depth of the Ypsilanti mineral wells are taken in consideration in connection with the lay of the land that the same Ypsilanti or Mt. Clemens mineral water will be struck at a depth of 1,050 to 1,125 feet. In the Dundee well, at a further depth of about 300 feet a second vein of mineral water was Ypsilanti, July 27.—The teachers of struck. With the latter well as a

The theory of the late Prof. Winchell for Europe with plans for a trip to last and other geologists is that the entire until the last week in September. The state is underlaid with Trenton rock but that it lies in a bowl shape. Oil to acquaint her with their decision .- and gas is contained in this Trenton rock. The modern theory of our present state geological department is that oil and gas can only be secured in this rock where there is a dome or a sudden raise in this rock creating a place for the oil or gas to accumulate under pressure. They hold that only in such a place can these products be secured. This well may substantiate or overthrow these theories. Of not less value will be the determination of the fact that Ann Arbor is underlaid with Mt. Clemens or Ypsilanti mineral water. This may encourage the project of building a sanitarium to make use of the healing, health giving waters.

The contractors will be in the city with their tools the beginning of next week. The well is to be located east and south of the power houses. The well will be sarted as a 12-inch hole. When rock is struck the bore will be reduced to 10-inch. The work of dril ling this well will be watched with much interest. The people of Ann Arbor will be treated with the sight of the way a modern gas or oil well is put down. Superintendent Reeves proposes to keep a thorough record of the work. His present plan is to fill a glass test tube from the sand pump with each change in the formation As has been said before how far reachwell in Ann Arbor will be cannot yet be foretold.

Tree 2,000 Years Old.

The oldest tree on earth with an authentic history is the great Bhoo tree of Burmah. For twenty centuries it has been held sacred to Buddha, and no person is allowed to touch the trunk. When the leaves fall they are carried away as relics by pilgrims.

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Loans and Discounts,	8437.953 26 I	1
Stocks, Bonds, Mortgages	659,911 59	(
United States and Mich. State Bonds	24,700 00	S
Overdrafts	1,984 86	T
Banking House	20,500 00	
Furniture and Fixtures	7,417 32	-
Other Real Estate	48,781 43	I
CASH.		
Due from banks in reserve cities	151,679 32	
Due from Treasurer School Dist. No.		-
1, Ann Arbor	10,282 30	C
Exchanges for clearing house	3,490 93	
Checks and eash items		8
Nickels and cents	324 57	15
Gold coin,	40,257 50	8
Silver coin,	1,365 00	I
U. S. and National Bank Notes,	27,980 00	1
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ses, interest and taxes paid...... 14,964 16 Dividends unpaid,.... DEPOSITS. Commercial deposits, subject to 199,562 21 check -----Savings Deposits...... 898,610179 Savings Certificates of Deposits, 101,204*29 Due to Banks and Bankers 22,653 91

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Surplus fund, ____ 150,000 00

Undivided profits less current expen-

STATE OF MICHIGAN, (SS. I, 457,393 36 County of Washtenaw. (SS. I, Charles E. Hiscock, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Chas. E. Hiscock, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 6th day of December, 1898.

MICHAEL J. FRITZ, Notary Public. Correct Attest: Christian Mack, W. D. Harriman, L. Gruner, Directors.

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PRES. PORFIRIO DIAZ For Which the Clerks Office Gets No

He Is Expected in Ann Arbor This Fall.

MAN THAT MADE MEXICO

Invited to Ann Arbor by University and Citizens.

Gen. Diaz is One of the Greatest of Mexicans-He will also Speak in Chicago-The Date of HIs Appearance in Ann Arbor Not Settled.

There has been much in the Chicago papers recently as to the prominent men who have been inivted and are expected to attend a big celebration to be held soon in the Windy City. Among these distinguished personages who have been invited and are expected to honor the occasion with their presence is the president of the neighboring republic of Mexico, Gen. Porfirio Diaz. A beautifully bound and embossed invitation to President Diaz has been pre pared and a committee of prominent Chicagoans will convey to him and add their personal invitation. Owing to the practical certainty of his attendance upon the Chicago celebration and his taking an extended trip through the United States, Ann Arbor will make a strong effort to have him stop here as he passes through and pay the university city a brief visit. this end invitations have been sent him both by the city authorities and the board of regents urging him to pay Ann Arbor the honor of a visit. President Diaz is one of the great

men of the present time. He is unquestionably the ablest and most resourceful of the Mexican presidents. The only other, probably, who can be compared with him is President Juarez, who was at the head of Mexican affairs during the time of the French invasion and the empire of Maximillian. Even then Diaz was a prominent man in the affairs of Mexico. He was the main stay of the republican cause during the latter part of that crucial period of Mexican history and he finally with the compact force of 5,000 men which he commanded turned the tide of invasion. He was twice captured by the French but escaped and continued the fight. Later he was a candidate against Juarez for the presidency but was defeated. In 1877 he was eleted to the presidency and he has been president the greater part of the time since. The constitution has been amended two or three times to enable him to continue in the presidency. He is a man of iron will and does not hesitate to shed blood if he deems the occasion requires it. By his ability and determination he has brought Mexico from the state of Spanish-American republics to that of a stable and settled government. Under his direction Mexic has made great progress in every line. Recently lage. the public debt was refunded at 5 per cent interest, an unheard of condition for Mexico. He is a lawyer as well as general and he has shown himself a the public eye for more than 50 years and is now 69 years old. He has visited this country before, having made an extended trip through the states in 1883. The Argus hopes those having the matter in charge may be successful in securing his presence in Ann Arbor. Later-The Argus learns that the in-

vitations from the city government and President Angell in behalf of the board of regents have been forwarded to Chicago and that they will be carried by of the county have returned home: the comimttee, which is to leave there Misses Minuie Baty, Tillie Blaess, on Aug. 5, to the city of Mexico and Gertie Miller, Nettie Moore, Fannie delivered to President Diaz. The oc- Friis, Aileen Sears, Clara Sturm, Hatcasion of the Chicago invitation is the tie Tucker, Lilla Schaffer. laying of the corner stone of the government building and the anniversary of the great Chicago fire Oct. 9. It is designated by act of the legislature Chic ago Day.

JUDSON INTERFERE?

IT IS SAID JUDSON IS AGAINST STEARNS FOR GOVERNOR.

ts Billy Judson Dictating Michigan Politics to Gov. Pingree?-Or is Smith's City's Paper Bluffing?

It is accepted by most politicians that Justus S. Stearns, of Ludington. now secretary of state has been decided on as the Pingree-Alger candidate for governor next year says a Detroit paper and it is likewise supposed that the Pingree push will be pretty solidly lined up for him. But there is likely to be one serious break in the line and the break is likely to have its front and center in the person of one Wm. Judson, of Washtenaw. Judson, it seems, is agianst Stearns in solid aernest, and is likely to make an awkward balk in the program. - Adrian Telegram.

Bullet-Proof Cuirass.

The latest bullet-proof cuirass hails from France and is the invention of Mr. Threaud. Its essential features are a sheet of metal fitted with an outer and inner lining (the composition of which is not stated), the whole apparatus weighing less than eight pounds. According to good authority it was recently tested with a Mauser rifle, which was fired from a distance of about seventy yards. The bullet tore the front of the cuirass and made an indentation in the metal plate, but did not penetrate it.

Call Up

by either phones No. 101.

job on hand that he is enjoying particularly because the weather is so salubrious. The auditor-general requires a statement of the tax sale proceedings from the year '89. For each year he has to make up a statement answering 58 questions. Some of these are quite lengthy with substantial sub divisions. The docket and official papers must be examined for each question. The purpose of these statements are to show if the tax sales in his county have been perfectly regular. An additional pleasure for County Clerk Schuh and his deputy is the fact that they can make no charge for this work. When this work in the entire state is considered its magnitude can be judged. The officials of the state department are having so much trouble with delinquent taxes that by this means they propose trying to find where they are at.

WANT RURAL DELIVERY

FARMERS ABOUT SALINE ARE IN FAVOR OF IT.

Teachers Have Returned Home.-Emma Weller Adjudged Insane and Taken to St. Joseph's Retreat.

Saline, Mich., Aug. 3.—(Special to Daily Argus).—Emma Weller, of Bridgewater, lately employed as a domestic in Ypsilanti, has been adjudged insane and was taken to St. Monday by Constable Jerry.

Ex-Sheriff Myron Webb was in Ann Arbor on Tuesday.

Marshal Charles Carven has returned form Dansville, Ohio.

John Schlee has completed building a new barn and horse stable.

A. M. Humphrey has returned from a brief outing at Mackinac. Extensive preparations are being

made for German Day, Aug. 17. Miss Kate Leith and Master Tom are spending a few days with friends

R. Marsh has returned to his duties in the sescretary of state department at

A. J. Warren will break the ground for a new residence on E. Chicago st.

W. N. Fowler and Clinton Stimpson and wieves have returned from a brief

trip at Niaagra Falls. Dr. Tuttle, of Clinton, reports a case of typhoid fever at Sebastian Fink-

beiner's, Saline township. Howard Nichols, who has been spending a few days with his family

here, returned on Monday to Cleveland. Jacob Sturm and Samuel Josenhans are having a cement walk put down in this trip from Dawson, and seeing chronic revolution characteristic of the front of their properties on Ann Ar-

> The wire gang on the electric road strung the cross wires through the vil-They are now stringing up the trolley wire.

Mrs. W. N. Moore, of Detroit, gave a lecture before the ladies of the Bap-

lating a petition praying that a rural carry the mail in the winter. At capacity of the mail delivery be established running from this office. Such a route would be a great convenience to those interested.

The summer school course at the normal for the teachers of Washtenaw county, closed on Satudray last and the following teachers from this part

George Schillinger Dead.

The following taken from the Adrian Telegram will be interesting to many linger, the deceaed, was a cousin of Charles Meyers the mail carrier, the summer much better than the winter. latters mother being a sister of Mr. Meyers' father. The deceased was also water:

George Schillinger, the aged German on N. Main st., for a great many years, died suddenly on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, of heart disease, at the age of 70 years.

from sciatic theumatism for several and cut up and split after we leave the years, during which time he has used bank. When we are running there every remedy which was brought to his are two men sawing, two splitting attention, with no relief He with his one firing, one watching water and one wife had dug about five bushels of in enigne room. It is a popular falpotatoes in the forencon and at the lacy that a fireman does the hardest dinner table he made condsicrable complaint about not feeling well and laid down for a rest, on the bed. Soon a young lad came to help put the potatoes into the cellar and Mr. Schillinger got up and went out onto the back porch but was unable to stand, so he seated himself on a bench near to rest, complaining that he was so tired. He did not sit there long before he put his ing a word fell to the ground like a

stone, without a sign or a struggle. His frantic wife raised him to her breast to ascertain if he was dead, but life had left him and he was carried by a couple of passersby into the house.

Mr. Schillinger was born in Erie. Pa., and came to this city many years ago. He was a diligent, hard work ing man, with a rugged, strong constitution. He leaves a wife, but no children.

The funeral occurred at the residence Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock and The Ann Arbor Brewing Company the remains were placed in the vault

That In the Klondike.

THE POSTOFFICE CLOSES

For Three Days to Allow Mail to be Distributed.

Five Fingers"

Received yours March 13 and May days, while they distributed 30 sacks of the ground. mail. It opened on the 20th. I was so sure there was mail for me that I knocked off work and stood in line behind 400 men, and after standing on first one leg and then the other for two and a half hours, got in and received three letters. There is no use to send in anything but first classs mail.

Our last trip was a flyer when compared to this one. We are now 10 days out and 160 miles from Dawson. Al-Joseph's retreat, Dearborn from here most time enough to make a round trip across the Atlantic. The water is now past several points. All the boats, however, are having trouble. We just wrecked at the "Five Finger Rapids." aways on an island above here.

A pipe blew out on my watch last

in "The Confessions of a Physician," in a number of the Cosmopolitan appearing about the time I left home.

anywhere in the United States, as on and William Wagner. nothing but hills and mountains and ing 10 miles of gas mains. The Philapair of ducks skim across the water. \$45,000. As the purchase price was About every 30 miles there is a police \$30,000 it would seem that in equity boat, usually a single log cabin with the Canadian flag in front. As we pass ent price of gas in Marshall is \$1,60 the garrison (two or three police in and the consumption is about 7,000, brown canvas clothes) come out and 000 feet a year. The company is caplong intervals you see a tent near a gas will be reduced. At first the price pile of cord wood, where we usually will be reduced to \$1.50; 5,000 feet put in to get dry wood. There are will be sold for \$6.50 and 10,000 feet two or three small Indian villages in for \$12. When the increased consumpthe whole route. Sometimes a scow tion warrants it, the prices will be still loaded with grub, horses or cattle pass further reduced. That is why the with a man at either end wielding a swift current as we ask the distances such good hands. H. W. Douglas, to the next station to where they the secretary and treasurer is one of the passed certain steamers.

On shore it is a dreary wilderness. No animals; of course no fences, or a sign that a human being ever passed there before.

However I enjoy the ride-every minute of it. I guess I'm something in Washtenaw county. George Schil- like "Tom Sawyer." The big river has a fascination for me. I like the even if the mosquitoes do greet you at every landing. We have not had any related to the Schiller, Schlict and hot weather yet and the nights are very Wolf families of Freedom and Bridge- chilly, although the snow has disappeared from the hills-at least here.

We have stopped for wood -enter wood cut here, as in most places. firemen, grab axes and long crosscut Mr. Schillinger has been a sufferer cut into length's divisible by four feet, work aboard the boat. So he is exempt from anything else.

The only distinguished passenger we have aboard that I know of is "Dog Salmon Bob" Henderson, the discoverer of Henderson creek, who is going to with two companions.

We are carrying the United States mail this trip. It came from the hands to his breast and without utter- Tanana and way points, and is carried through by Jack Hayes, who takes it as far as Juneau. Several boats have passed us, going up, but the mail is so much per trip, cannot afford to transfer to another boat and pay passage over again. The reason the mail of the opening of navagation at Dewo months to a day, before the Yukon broke at Dawson.

Received a letter from Schneider at Circle. He is auxious to get out this summer. Saw "Bench Claim Bill" in Subscribe for the Argus-Democrat.

Dawson. Was still at the hospital, but able to get about town. He expects to go out as soon as he gets some money from his uncle who is engineer on the "Tyrrill." Saw Jim Connolly. Deputy Clerk Phil Blum has a nice An Ypsilanti Boy Becomes He expects to stay next winter and work his claims on Dominion creek, 40 miles from Dawson over the divide. He expects to take out \$300,000 next winter He offered me a job to commence next September.

Tell Stecker I've as many wheels as ever, and should like to be back again, building gas engines and steamers, etc. Guess it will take me a long time to catch up to the world again.

I would write to Stecker but I can't get at it. Things are so unhandy. The Cramped Quarters Aboard Boat Even now I have to dudge cord wood -How a Boat Gets Wood for Fuel every other minute. My private space -Slow Rate of Speed Attained By aboard this craft is six feet long by 30 inches wide, and two feet high. This is three inches off the floor, and above me are similar spacious state rooms for Clark Cornwell, of Jackson, former- three others. We are packed in like y of Ypsilantı, last week received the pies in a New York pie wagon—each following letter from his son, Will C. one on his own shelf. We have to Cornwell, written June 30, on board make a landing every little while at the "Willie Irving" 15 miles below night so that all hands can get ashore to turn over.

I suppose the 31st are having a great 23, and they were greatly appreciated. time. I enclose you some gold dust. The postoffice had been closed for three The remainder of my fortune is still in

BOUGHT GAS COMPANY

ANN ARBOR CAPITALISTS BUYS THE MARSHALL PLANT.

They Will Reduce the Price of Gas and Endeavor to Double the Consumption in Marshall.

Ann Arbor capitalists have purchased extremely high with a terrible current the gas company located in Marshall running. Already we have had to line and the people of that city are to be congratulated upon the fact as they will find their lighting plant will be heard that the "Gold Star," a boat about this size (100 feet long) was gas will be cheapened. For that is the way the gas investors in Ann Arbor At the last police station we were who have purchased the Marshall ordered to pick up one of her cast- plant are in the habit of doing busi-

The Marshall Gas Light compny was night, and caused a delay of 10 hours. owned by a Philadelphia company This is the third accident of the kind which owns a number of plants, the on this trip. Last year, when this Marshall plant not being large enough boat was new, she was the fastest on to suit their city ideas. So they sold the Yukon. But a year's hard usage it to Ann Arbor parties for \$30,000. has went pretty hard with her. The The promoters of the new company The promoters of the new company boiler occasionally foams over, pouring were Samuel Douglas, of Detroit and almost clear sand into the cylinder. H. W. Douglas, of this city. A meet-Then you can bear her screech all over ing of the stockholders was neld today and the following officers were elected: In some inexplainable way I have Directors, Moses Seabolt, Henry W. gained the reputation of being an ex- Douglas, Samuel Douglas, Charles E. pert fireman. Perhaps it is because Hiscock, and Mr. Fox, of Marshall I'm pretty lucky about catching fairly Moses Seabolt was elected president easy water on my watch I, how-C. E. Hiscock, vice president, and H. C. E. Hiscock, vice president, and H ever, feel somewhat as the fellow did W. Douglas, secretary and treasurer, and Mr. Fox superintendent. stockholders in addition to the above are E. D. Kinne, Fred Schmid, M J. Imagine, if you can, starting from Fritz, O. M. Martin, David Rinsey

The plant is in good condition, havslands and not a living thing in sight. delph'a company had owned it for Once in a while we see a bird or a eight years. The plant is assessed at this assessment is too high. The pres general and he has shown himself a capable statesman. He has been in last night. It was largely attened. | wave their hats Around them are italized at \$40,000. It is not capable grouped some 12 or 15 dogs, both to sell the remaining \$15,000 worth of the sell the s The farmers and residents are circu- native and outside, which are used to stock. It is expected to double the people of Marshall should be congratulong sweep. These fly past us in the lated upon their plant falling into best practical gas men in the state.

CELEBRATED HIS BIRTHDAY

Judge Newkirk Passes His 45th Milestone.

Last evening Judge of Probate New-

kirk got up from the supper table and was preparing himself to go down town, when in walked his neighbor Gerhardt Josenhans and proposed a game of checkers. Now Judge Newkirk is something of a checker player, and of course he could not withstand a challenge. He little gardener, who has lived near the bridge committee of mosquitoes. There is no thought that Mr. Josenhaus was an arch conspirator, and the innocent Every one, passengers and all, except game of checkers was only a subterfuge. A little while later a company of saws, and attack the trees. These are friends walked in and took complete posession of the house. They presented the judge with a handsome Stein as a slight token of their good wishes upon his 45th birthday anniversary. The good people played whist until a late hour, the only interruption being a toothsome lunch. The parties present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bennett, Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Lum, Ex-Sheriff and Mrs. William Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rentschler, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. John Schlee 'Five Fingers' to hunt and prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Josenhans. They all spent a delightful evening.

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