

WILLIAM BIGGS, BUILDER. SHOP: CORNER DEARBORN AND ORLEANS STS. Ann Arbor.

W. H. JACKSON, DENTIST. Over Bach & Abel's Entrance by First National Bank.

WILLIAM HERZ, House, Sign, Ornamental and FRESCO PAINTER.

FRED BAINFORD & CO., FRESCO ARTISTS. Dealers in Fine Wall Papers, Leather Papers, etc.

C. SCHAEFERLE, Residence, 572 South Main Street. TEACHER OF PIANO, VIOLA and Theory of Music.

WILLIAM W. NICHOLS, DENTIST. Has Removed to His NEW DENTAL ROOMS.

ALL KINDS OF BLANKS PRINTED ON SHORT NOTICE. AT THE COURIER JOB ROOMS.

L. SUTER, BROTHER MAKER. Has opened a shop for Building and Repairing Boilers.

Shop Cor. Main and Catharine Sts., Opposite Courier Office. J. BERRY, The Practical TAILOR & CUTTER.

No. 7 HUBBARD STREET. With a full line of Sewing Machines, Sewing and Dressing Trunks, etc.

DEAN, GODFREY & CO., PAINTERS, AND DECORATORS. 107 & 109 Griswold St., Detroit.

FRESKO PAINTING. We make a specialty of Store Shades and will furnish estimates and samples of colors on application.

THE ANN ARBOR Savings Bank. ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN. Transacts General Banking Business.

Contains an antidote for all malarial disorders which, so far as known, is used in no other remedy. It contains no Quinine, nor any mineral or deleterious substance whatever, and consequently produces no injurious effect upon the constitution.

WE WARRANT AYER'S AGUE CURE to contain an antidote for all malarial disorders which, so far as known, is used in no other remedy.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.

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SIMMONS' REGULATORS. For Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Headache, Chronic Diarrhea, Jaundice, Impurity of the Blood, Fever and Ague, Malaria, and all Diseases caused by Derangement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys.

VOLUME XXII--NO. 29. ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1883. WHOLE NUMBER, 1152.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

Word has been received at Jackson that Walter Wilkins, the clarinet player, who went with the Boston band to Chicago, has mysteriously disappeared. He left his clothes, instruments and personal effects at his boarding house in that city, and has not been heard of since.

Lowell has voted (190 to 29) to retain Bible readings in the public schools, by electing a committee favorable to the custom on that issue.

Fred Drake, one of the most estimable young men of Orin, was drowned in Pine Lake on the 17th inst. He was 20 years of age and was married in that town.

It has been decided that the Michigan Military Academy will not be removed from Orchard Lake to the site at Marshall.

Wheat in the vicinity of Marshall is badly blighted, and a number of farmers estimate that it will entail a loss of five bushels a bushel. It has made its appearance within a few days.

Dr. Wilson, whom Gov. Boggs "removed" from his position as trustee of the University, will fill his position, the Governor to the contrary notwithstanding, under the supreme court's decision.

The name of Geneva station, on the South Haven & Kalamazoo railroad, has been changed to Lacota.

Grand Rapids is talking about improving \$500,000 worth.

Dr. Darwin Hughes, who has a state reputation in politics and as a lawyer, died at his home in Grand Rapids after an illness of several months, of fatty degeneration of the liver.

A shingle mill belonging to Hong-tang & Co., near Cass, was destroyed by a fire on the morning of the 12th by a boiler exploding. John McIntosh, the engineer, was injured so that he is unable to do any work.

Robert Gilmer recovered \$1,044 damages from the city of Grand Rapids for injuries to his horse caused by a defective sidewalk.

Mason has employed ex-Gov. Austin Blair to conduct his legal contest against the state authorities.

A West Bay City man married a woman who had been married and divorced, and who had a living husband, and was fined \$50.

Frank McGee, a Michigan Central Railroad conductor, was instantly killed on the morning of the 13th. He was caught between a heavy steam boiler loaded on a flat car and a freight car.

Trains were delayed on the Michigan Central, from Saginaw to Bay City.

A Branch county farmer tried to follow the old adage to "make his horse do more than his own share." His horse had more confidence than his owner, and ran away from the scene, smashing the rake, and doing damage amounting to over \$50.

Michigan provides one-half of the 8,000,000 barrels of salt consumed in the United States. Heretofore Michigan salt was produced in 1880, when 400 barrels were the entire product.

Charles Smith of Three Rivers was engaged harvesting up the river a couple of miles to town a few days ago and, being out in the evening he started back on the boat, fell out and was drowned.

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UNIVERSITY HALL. THE NEWS. NATIONAL CAPITAL. Since this gov't was organized nearly \$800,000,000 have been paid out for pensions. It is money well distributed, for the fact that the poor fellows to whom it has been earned it over and over again, it is one of the most expeditious methods that has been devised for putting the money into circulation.

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Captain George Lawrence, who died a few days ago, at Waukesha, Wisconsin, sailed round the globe in 1853, in command of the Shannon, and has since been active in lake commerce.

Mr. Roebing has retired from his position as chief engineer of the Brooklyn bridge. At the great cost of a ruined constitution and shattered health, he has brought to completion a work which will ever be a monument to his science and genius.

The Philadelphia commercial exchange has passed resolutions calling on Congress to reform the trade dollar at par or legal tender issue of that coin.

The government immigration agent at Quebec states that the Irish assisted to Canada this season are no paupers, and none of them have ever been in the poor houses.

Three thousand or more at Toronto celebrated the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne by a public procession and afterward spent the day in frequent payments, and a rifle is paid out by them as soon as it is received.

Secretary Teller has decided to appoint a commission to visit the Indian territory to investigate the difference between the Spiro and Cheota factions of the Creek Indians.

Secretary Teller denied the application for a reopening of the question as to the boundary of Pueblo lands in San Francisco, before the Secretary Schurz in 1879.

James Irwin, Indian agent at the Shoshone agency, W. T. telegram had Commissioner Price that the United agency, Utah, Indians, are passing into the Shoshone agency in great numbers, not less than 50 lodges having already arrived.

Special Revenue Agent Horton of Boston has notified Commissioner Erwin that he will not resign as requested, but that, as resignation would be virtually an acknowledgment of the fact that he is unable to perform his duties, he will resign.

The Hill investigation is drawing to a close. Judge Thoman of the civil service commission goes to San Francisco August first to conduct examinations.

The force in the census office is to be cut down from 193 to 100.

The postmaster-general has issued an order to the effect that second class mail matter for New York to be put on a special train, and that it should be forwarded as promptly as possible.

Patent medicine manufacturers are considerably alarmed over a recent decision of the commissioner of Internal Revenue to the effect that the so-called "patent" medicines are to be subjected to a thorough examination, and if found to be used as a beverage, they will be taxed as such.

Judge I. C. Theaker, formerly commissioner of patents and member of Congress from Ohio, is dead.

Issue of standard silver dollars for the week ending July 18, 1883, amounting to \$1,500,000.

Representatives from 20 Mississippi counties met in conference at St. Louis the other day, and adopted resolutions looking to measures for improvement of the river through the construction of levees.

An excursion train from Titusville, Fla., containing about 75 members of Masonic lodges, while returning from Jacksonville, Fla., on the 13th inst., was wrecked near the town of Southport, Fla., by a collision with a freight train.

Four men were killed at the Enoka stone quarry near Lamont, Ill., by the falling of a derrick. This is the second occurrence of the kind at that place within a week.

Great excitement prevails in Nashville, Tenn. The office books of the state treasurer, containing the state's accounts with departments, was audited by a committee of the board of commissioners.

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ADVERTISING RATES. SPAGE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100. Business cards, 10 per year--six months, 17-20 cents. Advertisements occupying any special place of prominence are charged a price and a half. Marriage and death notices free. All other notices are charged 25 cents per line per week. The body was badly mangled, it being so ground into the wheels that they had to be lifted with jack screws from the rails.

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Short advertisements not to exceed three lines, of Lost and Found, Houses for Sale or Rent, Wants, etc., inserted three weeks for 25 cents. Situations wanted, free.

ROOMS TO RENT—A fine suite of millinery rooms over the Postoffice. Inquire at COVETTER'S OFFICE.

WANTED—Situation on a farm, or elsewhere. Address, J. Thos. Craig, City.

TO RENT—A good house on reasonable terms. Enquire at COVETTER'S OFFICE.

TO RENT—A desirable house on State, just north of Dr. Rose's. Enquire at the house.

DURHAM new mill cloth Co. for sale at Trampers Corner, S. E. C. H. St. Clair.

I HAVE a few Bee Hives and fixtures for sale. July 9, 1883. N. A. PRUDEN.

FOR SALE CHEAP—The furniture in the Smith residence, 125 East Main street. Enquire at the residence. May be seen at the House.

FOR SALE—Good House and Barn, 11-5 acres with Orchard, Small Farm, etc. Good location especially for a Physician. Address, N. A. CARL, M. D., Lima, Waukegan, Ill., Mich.

FOR SALE—A three spring wagon, enquire at last house west end of High street.

PIANO TO RENT—C. H. St. Clair at Sages music store.

TOO MANY PAPERS.

We will repeat our prediction made last week and over three years ago: "Three newspapers cannot live in Ypsilanti."

The Sentinel is just alive, a half sheet once in two weeks, carrying distressing news from the cottage home of gray-haired parents.

The Ypsilanti, if its manager tells the truth, has not made anything, and is behind if unpaid debts tell the story.

The Commercial, by consuming the earnings of former years—Commercial.

The above unfolds a sorrowful tale of the struggle of the Ypsilanti newspapers for existence.

What one of the papers in this city dares speak out as plainly? It is a lamentable truth that no business in Ann Arbor is more overdone than the newspaper business.

There is no other that pays so poorly, yet men totally ignorant of the trade are not slow in being urged blindly to rush into it.

Three papers cannot live in Ypsilanti, what is there for six papers in Ann Arbor, a town only a third larger?

LITERARY REPUBLICANS.

Our recent article showing how the college graduates largely favor the Republican party has stirred up some of our Democratic cotemporaries who are seeking to find a cause for this, to them unpleasant fact.

Among them is the Adrian Press which replies as follows:

It is only a small portion of our youth who get a chance to attend college. They are not financially able. Ten to one, those young "lits" all are sons of republican office holders, who have managed from their salaries, and other means, to give their boys a chance to stand for a civil service reform examination.

That's about why those yeasty young "lits" do not get rid enough to cast a ballot, are republicans. They are so because "pa" is, and because they have never seen but republicans holding government offices.

We write to the editor of the Adrian apologist for the degree in the idea that the majority of the young lits are Republicans, because "pa" is. This is very generally true, but the son is usually of the same political belief as the father, except, in many cases, where are cognizant of the father was a Democrat of the Old School and the next generation found they could not affiliate with the New School, so changed to the Republican party.

So this turn in the discussion carries us back to the paternal politics and, coupled with that, the paternal wealth. The Press also utters the postulate that only a small portion of our youth are financially able to attend college.

Now as the large majority of college men are Republicans it goes without saying that their fathers, who sent them there, have been more anxious to give their boys a chance.

Then, the fact of their having been more able to afford them the opportunity is proof that they have been more interesting, more frugal, more saving than their Democratic neighbors whose boys are running the streets or learning a trade which cannot bring them the returns a profession would, had their fathers been able to have given them a complete education for one.

We presume this carrying of the argument to its legitimate conclusion is more than the Press intended to have appear, but nevertheless it is the effect of logic, which always develops truth no matter where it strikes, nor what it effects.

Moreover, we are lead on to another point arising from the disproportion of Republican and Democratic boys in college. A powerful agent for effecting the difference is the general Democratic policy of hostility to the higher education.

This is manifested in the numerous and repeated attacks of Democratic journals on our universities and colleges. The shrewd leaders of the Bourbon party, understanding that their great stronghold are the slums of the large cities, where there is little or no education, well know that their boys will be unfitted to associate with and lead these degraded inmates of the saloons, if they are given a taste of what is higher in literature, science and art.

The cultivation of the latter breeds a distaste for the former. The antagonism is realized, and many of the sons of these Democrats who are able to have a collegiate education are thus deprived of it, so that they may be sure to remain in the party and lead its minions.

Incidentally, we might notice as a straw the contempt of the "Press" man for his scholars and scholarship evinced in his sneer at the "vex lites," who are Republicans because "pa" is. These things have the Democratic ear-marks.

Now as to the point that "those young lits" as he is pleased to call them evidently in contempt, are "all sons of Republican office holders." For U. of M., one of the great representative universities of the country, we can directly prove that this is not so from the statistics.

As it happens the historian of each graduating class collects numerous data from each member, among the questions asked is the profession of the father. From last year's history we get the following result: 23 farming, 16 law, 8 ministry, 7 medicine, 14 mercantile business, 4 manufacturing, 2 mining, and 1 each at teaching, engineering, carpentering, insurance, lumbering and ship-owning. The historian of last year, Mr. W. B. Cady, who has given the matter considerable attention and research says this proportion holds good for each year.

This is unfortunate for our Adrian friend's bald opinion, but it is a solid, incontrovertible fact, and it cannot be dodged. So much for a squirm.

We are amused at the confession of fear expressed in the foregoing quotation that the sons of Republicans will stand a better chance for a civil service reform examination, but will pass with noting it, and perhaps reserve it for another text.

SCHUYLER COLLEGE.

The genial ex Vice-President, who has retired from public life, is now taking pleasure in traveling about the country, seeing it, lecturing and renewing old acquaintances. With his wonderful faculty of remembering faces and names, he seldom forgets one he has met, and the magnetism of his friendship is such that one meeting him and hearing his conversation could not, on the other hand forget him.

We believe Mr. Colfax was misunderstood and most deeply wronged in the Credit Mobilier investigation, but for all that the milk of human kindness was not soured. He has not been brooding over the injustice done him, but has ever maintained his bright and cheerful disposition.

Although he has repeatedly been urged again to enter upon the duties of public life, he always declines, saying he is happier in his retirement. However, our wish is that he should hope that he may yet be induced to lend his services to some way towards the directing of the affairs of State.

Recently a friend in Lockport, N. Y., wrote an editorial affirming his belief in Mr. Colfax's innocence of the charge of receiving money for his influence, and he received a private letter from Mr. C. which was published in the Lockport Journal, and copied by the New York Tribune and other papers over the country.

We know it will be of interest to our readers, and reproduce it.

The editorial to which my attention has been drawn, and which I am glad to see has been published, returns to the subject of Mr. Colfax's innocence, and also expresses the confidence that the people believe in my integrity—confidence of which I have had so many gratifying proofs.

My independent and enjoyable lecturing tour to the Credit Mobilier stock, to which you allude, I can only repeat that I never had a share of it, nor a dollar of its dividends, having voluntarily abandoned four years before the public scandal an incomplete contract to take some of it. Mr. Ames testified that he was holding its stock in trust for General Garfield. J. D. Kelley and myself (which all three of us derived under oath), and that three initial checks he produced, two for \$329 and one for \$1,200, represented dividends paid to us on it, but he presented no receipts from either of us; had no indorsement by either of us on these initial checks and no witness to their presentation, and as only the reward for the custom of giving the degree honoris causa, as for the custom of giving the degree honoris causa.

After what has been already shown to be the custom of German universities, it is not surprising that the University of Michigan should have followed the same, and that the inaccuracy of these statements, in view of the history of the degree in Germany, it would not be easy to show that we are not as much indebted to the University for the custom of giving the degree honoris causa, as for the custom of giving the degree honoris causa.

The history of the degree in Germany makes it unnecessary to dwell at length on the third position of your memorialists. It is enough simply to say that the degree cannot be restored to the position from which it has not been removed.

While we are not a little surprised at the positions taken by your distinguished memorialists, we do not wish to be understood as condemning the object of the memorial. We are firmly of the opinion that the degree of Ph. D. should be given only after the most discriminating and careful consideration, and that the most conspicuous attainments. But this we understand always to have been the policy of this University.

The course pursued by the memorialists in this respect is not in accordance with the methods that prevail in Germany. Indeed the policy of the University of Michigan could hardly be more perfectly described than in the following language of Professor Roth in describing the policy of the universities of Germany. He says:

"I have found nothing in early times more difficult than to get the faculties to present their degrees by simple resolution upon persons who have shown marked scientific or literary attainments." MS. letters of Professor Roth, dated Tubingen, December 17, 1882.

We regard the German example in this, as in so many other directions, as quite worthy of imitation, and that we should ourselves be able to recommend any change in the general policy of the University, respecting the matter discussed in the memorial.

To the ANN ARBOR COURIER.

MONEY AND TRADE DOLLARS.

In the belief that your writer on silver coins was mistaken as to the weight of the trade dollar, I wrote to the treasury department for information, and an important letter before supposed to have been drafted was not a cheat, but contained 430 grains of silver while the standard dollar has but 412 grains.

It is a fact that the trade dollar, as it is called, is not a cheat, but contains 430 grains of silver, while the standard dollar has but 412 grains.

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plained of here. On this point we are not left in any uncertainty whatever, for we have many of the most valuable and reliable nature. In the year 1878 the Society for the Study of Questions of Higher Education (Société pour l'étude des Questions d'Éducation Supérieure), organized in France, published a Report that is perhaps the most valuable contribution recently made to the literature of higher education. A hundred and fifty-eight pages of this report are devoted to a description of the University of Bonn, including six pages descriptive of the manner of conferring degrees. At the University of Bonn, which is the only one of the German universities in the following words:

In general the universities of Protestant countries are more severe in their exactions for the degree than are the universities of Catholic countries. For example, the diploma of the Russian universities are more difficult to obtain than those of the universities in the greater part of the other countries of the empire. It is also worthy of remark that the universities are more indulgent in this regard than the new ones, and the smaller universities less exacting than the large ones. If the diploma of the University of Berlin is not of great value, those of Berlin and Bonn are very difficult to acquire." (Report, p. 117).

After pointing out in this manner that the University of Bonn is the most exacting in the matter of degrees, M. Dreyfus gives a table showing the number of degrees conferred in the University during the period extending from 1861 to the publication of the report in 1878. During the intervening sixteen years the Doctorate was conferred on seven hundred and sixty (760) persons, and on one hundred and eighty-five (185) persons honoris causa. In the single year 1867-68, this distinguished university, so chary of its honors, conferred the degree of Ph. D. honoris causa on eighteen persons. (Report, p. 122).

The second position taken by your memorialists is in following to the position from which it has not been removed.

While we are not a little surprised at the positions taken by your distinguished memorialists, we do not wish to be understood as condemning the object of the memorial. We are firmly of the opinion that the degree of Ph. D. should be given only after the most discriminating and careful consideration, and that the most conspicuous attainments. But this we understand always to have been the policy of this University.

The course pursued by the memorialists in this respect is not in accordance with the methods that prevail in Germany. Indeed the policy of the University of Michigan could hardly be more perfectly described than in the following language of Professor Roth in describing the policy of the universities of Germany. He says:

"I have found nothing in early times more difficult than to get the faculties to present their degrees by simple resolution upon persons who have shown marked scientific or literary attainments." MS. letters of Professor Roth, dated Tubingen, December 17, 1882.

We regard the German example in this, as in so many other directions, as quite worthy of imitation, and that we should ourselves be able to recommend any change in the general policy of the University, respecting the matter discussed in the memorial.

To the ANN ARBOR COURIER.

MONEY AND TRADE DOLLARS.

In the belief that your writer on silver coins was mistaken as to the weight of the trade dollar, I wrote to the treasury department for information, and an important letter before supposed to have been drafted was not a cheat, but contained 430 grains of silver while the standard dollar has but 412 grains.

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Those vaults should freely receive all the gold and silver tendered them, payable in coin or certificates, convenient for currency, deducting cost for mining, thus, giving trade the exact measure of all the gold and silver not used in the article.

ISRAEL HALL. Ann Arbor, July 16, 1883.

EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENCE.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Paris, July 2, 1883.

Had the weather for the Grand Prix to-day been specially made to the order of thousands to whom it was of interest it could scarcely have been more suitable. True, the sun was hot, at times over-powering so, but a westerly breeze soon brought up some friendly cloud that shaded without lessening its warmth; and the Parisians were not slow to avail themselves of their good fortune. From early morning until the latest moment admitting of a sight of the great race a well-frequented stream of carriages and foot passengers poured along every boulevard and every street, even of the small-ones, towards the general meeting point, the Arc de Triomphe. There the many tributary streams formed one river that rolled down the avenue du Bois de Boulogne into the Bois itself, and so on to the race course. Every one was going in the same direction, and no one thought of turning back, so that the Parisian "mob" to whom a rule of the road is proverbially obnoxious, had the opposing currents to perplex it. Interesting indeed, in its details, was this hurrying, laughing, bustling, and perspiring throng that poured on as though it had no end. Here came the coroneted four-in-hand, crowded by ladies in the most bewildering toilettes, and by the gentlemen, regardless of heat, in the shiniest of hats, the tightest of coats, and the finest of moustaches, dashing quickly past the lumbering brake, with its overburdened horses and its noisy occupants. Not so easy, however, was its victory over the well-horsed light brougham or the bright yellow lack victoria, whose driver, gay in red waistcoat and white glazed hat, gets no little speed out of his unpromising looking beast. Lastly, in contrast to the varnish and smartness of its surroundings, plodded along the rickety shandy-dian, clogged with load voiced and unshaven knights of the blue blouse. Without stay or stop, those types, and their many tanks trotted, rattled, and dashed on beneath the cypress trees of the Bois and through the dust, which did not even the most uniring warrior could lay, past the critical crowds seated by the roadside, and on to the smooth turf of the course, in such numbers as though all Paris had migrated to the eventful field. Here was the finest sight of all. The successive arrivals of carriages drew up one behind the other in dense and almost impenetrable ranks, and the motley crowd dispersed itself over the open, or poured into the ring. The merry voices, the gay dresses, the cries of the vendors of programmes officials and the bright and many colored parols making up the ever changing scene only to be found upon a fashionable race course on a field day. But despite the mixed characters of the crowds there was none of that noisy and witless badinage which is one of the privileges of an American meeting. "Chaff" was conspicuous by its absence. Under such conditions the duties of the well mounted Gardes de Paris, with their blue helmets, blue coats, and the white breeches were but slight and nominal. Indeed, had the Grand Prix been the occasion of the meeting of all the most turbulent characters in Paris, a greater number of soldiers and policemen could not have been present. But if they were happy, not useful, they were at least, or nominally, and added another element of variety to the scene. All else, however, paled its ineffectual fires before the brilliancy of the ladies dresses. The Grand Prix would seem to be the signal for a last expiring effort on the part of those fashionable dames to eclipse each other and to show that the repeated needs of a long season had not exhausted their wardrobes. Nothing else could account for the evident newness and extreme splendor of their apparel. To enter into descriptions of the costumes, the hats, the veils, and the flowers and parasols, that they wore, but to slight and nominal. Indeed, had the Grand Prix been the occasion of the meeting of all the most turbulent characters in Paris, a greater number of soldiers and policemen could not have been present. But if they were happy, not useful, they were at least, or nominally, and added another element of variety to the scene. All else, however, paled its ineffectual fires before the brilliancy of the ladies dresses. The Grand Prix would seem to be the signal for a last expiring effort on the part of those fashionable dames to eclipse each other and to show that the repeated needs of a long season had not exhausted their wardrobes. Nothing else could account for the evident newness and extreme splendor of their apparel. 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Closing and Opening of Mails. Mails leaving Ann Arbor, East and West, will close as follows: GOING WEST. Through and Way Mail, 8:35 and 10:50 a. m. Mail between Ann Arbor and ...

LOCAL.

Wheat is being cut lively on light soil. The Sunday afternoon temperance speaker is Peter D. Woodruff. On State street George Moore contemplates enlarging his book store.

The Workingmen's Society will have a picnic in Relief Park Monday July 30. A lodge of the Knights of Pythias will be instituted Monday night.

The Dexter Congregationalists met Sunday evening and gave Mr. Lockwood of Ann Arbor a call. He has accepted it and will fill the pulpit.

For the next six weeks the Methodists and Presbyterians join in Sunday worship. Beginning with next Sunday Rev. Mr. Steele preaches at the Methodist church.

The Dexter road and the Whitmore Lake road are both very heavy and poorly kept up and unfit for decent riding. Several wheelmen in town can testify to the truth of this statement.

A new rifle club has been formed, and the other day several of the members went out in the country to try their skill in shooting at a mark 50 yards distant.

A horse frightened at the Toledo railway Friday afternoon, ran away with Jim McNally and carried him out towards his home at Foster's and there dumped him, hurting him where he lies on his cork leg.

Every morning the hacks and busses pass by the COURIER office loaded with people, young and old, bound for Whitmore Lake. The hotels there are full, we understand, and picnics are daily coming in from all directions.

The iron has been drawn for the new road bridge a mile west of town on the Whitmore Lake road and it will be built before next summer if the contractors get time. The old wooden bridge has been a "condemned" one for a long while.

Too late for the insertion of the full letter we received one from Prof. Henequin from Martha's Vineyard saying he does not get so much as our article stated last week, although he acknowledges we may have said he expected that amount.

Nearly all the colored folks of the town and vicinity—and there are a good many—are getting ready to go to Lansing on Emancipation Day. A big celebration is on the program. John Freeman, of Ann Arbor, is one of the vice-presidents.

A teamster in town whose horse has the habit of kicking over the tongue as fast as he can be hitched up is trying the method of chloroforming him as a cure. He gives him 4oz. every morning and it has a kind of quieting effect on the equine.

Several members of the bicycle club went to Saline and back, Wednesday evening, in two hours running time. Last night they went to Ypsilanti and back with running time one hour and three-quarters. Both places are nine miles distant by the roads taken.

After some twenty years of steady service as cashier of the First National Bank, Mr. J. W. Knight severed his official connection with it last Saturday. The duties of his position are being temporarily filled by Mr. Charles Richmond who was formerly the Cashier of the bank.

The new firm of Fall & Hendricks start out next week in the clothing business. Mr. Jacobs, who has sold out to them, is one of the most active and wide awake of our merchant citizens and we are glad to say he does not intend to leave Ann Arbor, but by thus retiring he hopes to find rest, renewed health and greater freedom from business cares.

Attention should be called to the scaling of the stone caps and facing on the Court House, also to the discoloration of the bricks below the stone work. It seems as though chemistry might devise a way to prevent this. If some one of the county officers by correspondence or otherwise could ascertain a means of saving this wasting away and report it to the Supervisors he would do the county and city a praiseworthy service.

The prices for wool have remained about the same as at the beginning of the season, but the merchants have received more freely this season. Mack & Schmidt have bought this season 100,000 pounds, and have some 12,000 pounds yet to come in. Herz, of the Lower Town, has secured about 35,000 pounds, we understand. Reuben Kempf entered the market this week, and on Wednesday took in 7,000 pounds. The rush is probably about over.

In the July crop report is the following from Washtenaw Co.: "The prospect for wheat is rather better than last month. It comes on very slowly. From present indications there will be none fit to cut before the 20th. Clover is very heavy; it is lodged and is decaying. Apples and pears that promised so well in the earlier part of the season are a failure—the latter not more than one per cent. of a crop. The same might be said of plums and cherries. Potatoes promise well. Weeds are the best crop—being about as high as corn."

To Michigan belongs the honor of being the first State to form and christen the Republican party in the woods, at the city of Jackson, July 6, 1834. Hon. Donald McIntyre, of this city, was one of the Committee on Resolutions, and he was at the same time made one of the State Central Committee. Of the ten persons who signed the call from this city, only John Geddes is now living; and the Governor that was nominated and elected, has been dead twenty years. The Republican State ticket was nominated at Jackson, July 6, 1834, by a committee of three from each representative district in the State; J. Webster Childs, D. D. Sloan, and Munis Kinney were the delegates from this county.

After selling a load of cheese in town Monday James M. Kelsey, the owner of the Mooreville cheese factory, was returning home in his wagon and while crossing the track of the Toledo road where it crosses State street, about a half mile south of town, he was struck by the engine of a freight train and thrown some 60 feet, striking on his head and shoulders. Although considerably cut and bruised it is probable he did not sustain serious internal injury. Wednesday he was taken to his home. It is strange that he should have been caught that way, for at that place the track can be seen in both directions for half a mile. The engineer was not to blame for he whistled and gave proper warning.

In the regular march of improvements in the city the merchants have passed the plate-glass stage, and at present the store without a plate-glass front is a noticeable exception. Now, evidently, is beginning the stone-walk age. It was really inaugurated down town by the walk around the St. James block, then followed the Postoffice; last week a walk was laid on Huron street in front of the McDonalds.

The last of the series of Grand Excursions to Portland and the Sea, via Michigan Central R. R., will leave Detroit July 26, at 11:30 p. m., consisting of a special train of Wagner sleeping cars and elegant day coaches, which will be run to Clayton without change, giving all an opportunity of visiting Niagara Falls, connecting with the new American Line of steamers for Montreal, passing through the Thousand Islands by daylight. From Montreal to Portland tourists have the choice of three different routes going and returning, with-out additional expense, passing on either side of the mountains making it the grandest opportunity ever offered to the public. Rates, \$22.15 Ann Arbor to Portland and return. For programme giving full information, call on agent Michigan Central Railroad.

Apropos of the contemplated extension of the Toledo road northward the Free Press says: "A petition has been made of J. M. Ashley's plan of soliciting aid for the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern Railroad, which he is endeavoring to have extended northward through Livingston, Shiawassee and Genesee counties. Mr. Ashley asks no subscriptions for stock, but sells to contributors at par first mortgage six per cent. twenty-year bonds of the road. The bonds are to be a first lien on all the property now owned and that may hereafter be acquired by the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern Railroad, and shall also be a second mortgage on all property now owned or shall hereafter be acquired by the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Grand Trunk Railroad Company."

The issue of the bonds is limited to \$20,000 per mile of new road to be constructed—of which \$10,000 per mile is offered to subscribers along the line, and it is expressly stipulated that the remaining \$10,000 per mile shall only be issued in amounts of \$50,000 on the completion of each six miles of road. The bonds to be paid for in installments of twenty per cent., on the 8th of each month, the milder rate, on based on the certificate of the Chief Engineer of the company rendered each month."

Wherever the Ann Arbor college boys go we are always sure to hear from them in some way or other. By the "Press," published at Ashland, a Wisconsin summer resort, we notice some of them are "blowing their own horns." The paper says of them: "The Chequamegon Band, a section of the Ann Arbor college band, which arrived last week, have treated the hotel guests and our citizens to some of the most delightful concerting lately, which all appreciate. The band is composed of students who are come to spend the summer, and they are all fine musicians as well as cultured gentlemen. Manager Brown made a ten strike when he secured the young gentlemen for his hotel."

In looking over the price lists of the publications of a Chicago book house we notice the following books edited by professors in the University of Michigan: "Kant's Critique of Pure Reason," and "British Thought and Thinkers" by Geo. S. Morris, Ph. D.; "Preadamites" and "Sparks from a Geologist's Hammer" by Alex. Winchell, L. L. D.; "First Lessons in Greek," "First Three Books of Homer's Iliad," "First Six Books of Homer's Iliad," "Exercises in Greek Syntax" and "Selections from Various Greek Authors," by J. R. Boise, Ph. D.; "Demosthenes on the Crown," by M. L. D'Ooge, Ph. D.; "Exercises in Greek Prose Composition," "First Lessons in Latin," and "Exercises in Latin Prose Composition," by Elisha Jones, M. A. The majority of these works now are being used at text books in various schools and colleges.

Regents Duffield, Norris, Van Riper, Shearer, Blair, Grosvenor and Walker met Tuesday evening and listened to a speech from Prof. Wells, who urged an increase in salary for the law professors, a larger appropriation for the law library and more room for the department. Wednesday forenoon was passed in inspecting the ground and buildings, and on meeting after dinner Mr. Hobson, the taxidermist, had a raise of salary to \$50 per month; the length of the law term was formally fixed at two years in nine months each, and the question of a general increase of professors' salaries was referred to the chairman of the executive, finance, literary, and medical committees.

Regents Duffield, Blair, Walker, and Grosvenor. Dr. E. C. Franklin presented his resignation as professor of surgery in the Homoeopathic department, and it was accepted, the filling of the chair being left to the executive committee. A new chair of Gynecology has been established in the Homoeopathic department and Dr. A. C. Cowperthwaite, dean of the medical faculty of the University of Iowa, was appointed to take the professorship. The Board not yet being prepared to fill Dr. Cocker's place adjourned to July 30th.

CHIEF ENGINEER. Harvest help is not very plenty, farmers paying as high as \$3 per day in a few instances. About 300,000 pounds of wool has been bought and delivered at this place so far this season. Corn in this vicinity is looking much better than in other parts of the country. Wherever a nice field is seen the weeds have been kept down. DEXTER. Fred Girbach, whose illness has been reported heretofore, died July 18th, at the age of 59 years. He came to this country, from Germany, at the age of 19, and has resided in Ann Arbor and Chelsea ever since. The funeral was held at the Baptist Church, and was numerously attended. We notice that farmers are buying a good many hay tedders this year. These machines have never been in general use around here, but the heavy crop of hay this year, and unsettled weather makes it imperative that having should be urged as much as possible; and in securing a large crop of hay, a tedder is almost as necessary as a horse rake. MANCHESTER. We don't see why our high school cannot become a diploma school, so graduates can enter the University without further examination. We are sure that the grade is high enough and the school work sufficiently thorough. The successful efforts for admittance to the university, this summer by two of our graduates, gives evidence that good honest work is done in our schools. SALINE. From the Observer. Farm help and harvest hands are a scarce commodity hereway. And all notwithstanding the improved labor-saving machinery. Some of the Pittsfield farmers can already show new potatoes large enough to eat. Potatoes like everything else this season are late, but will be plenty and cheap in spite of the bugs. YPSILANTI. Parsons Bros. have purchased the buggy body and seat business of E. A. Boyce, with its good will, and will push the business with their accustomed vigor. Boyce will work in their employ. From the Sentinel. Cady is finishing up the interior of his new block, and the clatter of hammers, and rasping of saws, break the solitude of our sanctum, but we are consoled with the thought that it will be quiet enough, when the work is finished and "business" gets in there. If it copies the rest of the town it will be. From the Commercial. The officers of the Washtenaw Medical society for the ensuing year are: President, Dr. Breaker, of Ann Arbor; vice president, Dr. Chamberlain; secretary, Dr. Darling of Ann Arbor; treasurer, Dr. Oakley of Ypsilanti; censors, Drs. Post, Battell and Warner of Ypsilanti and Dr. Breaker of Ann Arbor. The new Congregational church stands on the south-east corner of Adams and Emmet streets, facing Adams street. It is of the Gothic style. The lecture room is in the front of the church and when necessary can be thrown into the auditorium, from which it is separated by folding doors with a pillar in the center. It is 10x22 feet in the left, as you enter is the main vestibule fifteen feet square, outside measure. This forms the first story of the tower, which as yet is not built. The main part of the church is 45x45 feet, the floor gradually sloping to the front, with a center and two side aisles, carpeted. The seats are square at the end, giving it a unique appearance. Its seating capacity is about 425, and it is lighted by a single reflector of twenty burners. From the floor to the center of the ceiling is twenty-six feet. The room is tastefully but not extravagantly finished with plain wooden trimmings. UNIVERSITY ITEMS. Ben D'Ooge, '81, of Battle Creek was in town this week. M. W. Wooster, '83, of Decatur was married at Dowagiac, Tuesday. Thomas C. Greene, '80, of Bay City stopped over a day this week on his way to the sea shore with his wife. George N. Carman, '81 who taught in Ypsilanti last year, was married Wednesday in Toronto, Canada, to the daughter of Prof. McVicker, the recent principal of the Normal school. Miss Annie M. Brockway of Keweenaw county, who graduated from the medical department of the University this summer, is the Ontonagon Herald says, the first lady graduate of that department from the upper peninsula. When the University library is moved into the new building, next September, the whole of the law building will be given up to that department. The temporary middle cases will be removed from the present reading-room and the law library moved into it, leaving more space above for quizzing rooms. The Ann Arbor college boys go we are always sure to hear from them in some way or other. By the "Press," published at Ashland, a Wisconsin summer resort, we notice some of them are "blowing their own horns." The paper says of them: "The Chequamegon Band, a section of the Ann Arbor college band, which arrived last week, have treated the hotel guests and our citizens to some of the most delightful concerting lately, which all appreciate. The band is composed of students who are come to spend the summer, and they are all fine musicians as well as cultured gentlemen. Manager Brown made a ten strike when he secured the young gentlemen for his hotel."

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THE FEMALE DUDE--A PORTRAIT.

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BY EBEN E. REKPOFD.

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It happened that the squire was in the haymow in the barn when this conversation took place...

The boys enjoyed many an hour of fun with David. The sheep pasture came up to the barnyard on one side...

Then he would get behind the object of his attack, curb his back, shut his eyes, and charge!

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Then he would get behind the object of his attack, curb his back, shut his eyes, and charge!

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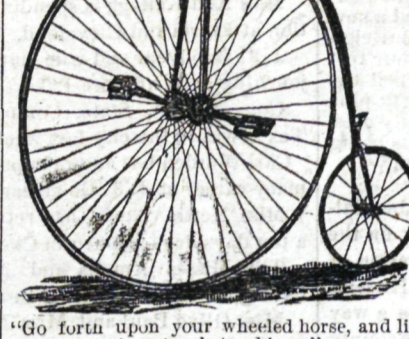
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