

Ann Arbor Time Office Hours:
General Delivery 7:30 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.
Sundays, 9:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.

Closing and Opening of Mails.

Mails Close—GOING EAST.
Lock pouch to Detroit 7:15 a. m.
Detroit & Grand Rapids R. P. O. 8:00 a. m.
Detroit & Chicago R. P. O. 8:00 p. m.
R. F. O. 8:00 p. m.
GOING WEST.
Detroit, Jackson & St. Louis 8:00 a. m.
Detroit & Chicago R. P. O. 8:00 a. m.
Detroit & Grand Rapids R. P. O. 8:00 p. m.
Detroit & Chicago R. P. O. 8:00 p. m.
GOING SOUTH.
Lock Pouch to Toledo R. P. O. 7:15 a. m.
South Lyon & Toledo R. P. O. 8:40 a. m.

Mails Distributed (Eastern).
Detroit & Chicago R. P. O. 9:45 a. m.
Detroit mail 9:50 a. m.
Detroit & Grand Rapids R. P. O. 10:30 a. m.
Detroit & Chicago R. P. O. 6:30 p. m.
(Western).
Detroit & Chicago R. P. O. 7:45 a. m.
Detroit & Grand Rapids R. P. O. 11:12 a. m.
Detroit & Chicago R. P. O. 6:30 p. m.
(Southern).
South Lyon & Toledo R. P. O. 3:30 p. m.

Ann Arbor & Whitmore Lake mail closes 9:30 a. m., and is distributed 6:30 p. m.
Dated, Dec. 1, 1884.

Friends of the Courier, who have business at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harrison to send their printing to this office.

LOCAL.

Kiss her gently, but be shy,
Kiss her when there's no one by;
Steal your kisses, for then 'tis sweetest;
Seldom kisses are the sweetest.

Literary notes on the page.
Snow 13 1/2 inches on the level.
And another cold wave coming! Ugh! Great shades of anarchy!

See corrected time table of the T. A. & N. M. R. R. in its appropriate place.

Stephen Hutchinson has been appointed deputy sheriff at Ypsilanti, by Sheriff Walsh.

Dr. Hall has removed his office, corner Washington and Fifth sts., to the corner opposite.

The Knights Templar, in preparation for going to Jackson on Friday evening, meet for drill to-night.

The Adrian Courier says: "The Ann Arbor Courier enters upon its twenty-fifth year. Long may she live."

R. M. Nowland, of this place, has been over to Lansing and purchased of Turner & Hudson a fine Berkshire boar to head his herd.

A large number of names have been sent in from this county for commissions as notaries. Don't forget that now's your time.

The thermometer at the observatory registered 13° below zero Monday morning. Private thermometer ran all the way from 18° to 21° below.

"The supervisors have not adopted C. A. M. thewson's plans for a jail," facetiously affirms "a usually accurate and esteemed, etc., etc." Who said they had?

George Marsden, a gardener of this city, about to sail for England, his old home, says he once owned \$1,500 worth of stock in the Great Eastern, which he sold for \$325.

There have been 440 students enrolled in the High School to date, two less than last year. The average enrollment is ten less and the average attendance ten more than last year.

It is hinted in political circles that the next republican candidate for mayor will be one of the popular young merchants of the city, and it is thought that he will be able to get there.

Chauncey H. Miller has been the agent of the Home Insurance Co., of New York, for thirty-five years and has issued 4,329 policies for it. That is a pretty good record of continuous service.

Michael Steeb, having purchased of Mrs. Ziegler her house and lots on Washington street, corner of Second, just west of Hangsterfer's, contemplates the erection of three brick stores upon the same the coming season.

Those who delight in speeding their equines on State street were engaged Monday in leveling the snow banks thereon, by having a fallen tree dragged from one end of the "race course" to the other end thereof.

Dr. A. Dell, of Ann Arbor, is secretary of the State Veterinary Medical Association, and announces the third annual meeting to be held at the Hubbard house, Jackson, Tuesday, Feb. 24. Railroads will give reduced rates.

One trip down town of an evening will answer the query, if one there may be, "from whence are the inmates of our prisons, slums and houses of vice recruited?" The anxious parent may well ask: "Where is my boy to-night?"—and girl also.

Mrs. H. E. Church, corner Second and Catherine sts., has been engaged on some very fine Kensington painting recently, the designs being original. She has painted a number of scuffs, banners, etc., for different ladies that are works of real merit.

There is to be a joint debate at the G. A. R. post Friday evening, Feb. 13th, the subject being whether Geo. O. O. Howard and the soldiers under his command held their duty at the battle of Chancellorsville. To which all old soldiers will be admitted.

When you are asked to sign a petition for the reduction of taxes, or restoration of the duty on wool, or anything else, don't do it, unless you know the man, for a gang of sharpers is traveling about the country, and these signatures turn out to be at the bottom of notes at last.

The Centerville Republican gives us this kindly notice: "Last week's issue of THE ANN ARBOR COURIER was the initial number of its twenty-fourth year. This COURIER is one of our brightest and best exchanges. Mr. Julius E. Best, its editor, is a pushing and live worker and he makes a paper that Ann Arbor should be proud of."

The Plymouth end of the Wayne County Review has this to say for the Plymouth polo boys:

The Ann Arbor poloists came over in a bus on Wednesday night but notwithstanding their ride in the bitter cold they were lively enough to lay out the Plymouth team with three straight goals at the game at the polo rink. Our boys are well liked and their only complaint is, "Why, we could not play enough to make it interesting for them."

Cheer up boys, with careful training and plenty of practice you are sure to succeed eventually. It is always darkest just before the dawn.

Rev. Fr. John Carey died at the home of his uncle, Peter Carey, in the 4th ward, Sunday last, aged 23 years, 6 months. His funeral will be held here to-morrow, deceased was one of the promising young men of the Catholic church, and had been as private secretary for Rt. Rev. Bishop Burgess last summer. His death was caused from lung trouble, from which he had been ill several months.

One hundred and eighteen people were buried in Forest Hill Cemetery last year.

R. E. Frazer is said to have received \$7,000 for his services in the Crouch murder trial.

John Wotzke is to open a custom shoe shop in the old Weltbrecht store, on S. Main st.

By exercising a little ingenuity you can catch cold enough in five minutes to last all winter.

If you have catcases about your home plants, read the true story about them on the first page.

Davy Toban, whose misfortune we noted last week, will be taken care of at the county house.

Thermometer on Monday morning 18° below zero in the 6th ward, and 22° at Cornwell's mills.

Henry Krause has sold out his boot, shoe and leather business to his son Samuel, who will carry it on hereafter.

Drs. Herdman and Jackson were re-elected elders for three years in the Presbyterian church last Thursday evening.

The first ward of its new snow plow did what excellent work on the sidewalks last Saturday morning.

Sarah A. wife of Eli Moore, died Jan. 12th, in this city, of tumor, aged 38 years. Remains taken to Union City for interment.

The man who deals with a peddler when there are live, wide-awake merchants close by, shouldn't complain if he does get bit.

Chas. W. Taylor, of Northfield, died Sunday last, aged 73 years, and will be buried to day. He had lived in Northfield 50 years.

Will the chap out west rise and explain how long that thermometer was, from which he learned that the mercury had gone down to 11° below zero.

Christian Schmidt, of Ypsilanti town, an insane patient, will have his hearing in the probate court to-morrow. He has been an inmate of the Kalamazoo asylum before.

The entire alphabet is found in these four lines:
God gives the grass the green;
He quickly hears the sheep's low cry;
But man, who wastes his finest wheat,
Seldom joys to let his praises high.

John Smith, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was married to Miss Mary Stabler, Wednesday evening last, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stabler, of Ann Arbor town.

The Adrian Press publishes a copy of a democratic ticket that one of its readers voted 32 years ago, and upon it we notice the following: "For circuit court commissioner, Thomas M. Cooley."

Jere Walsh was married Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, at St. Thomas' church, to Miss Isadora Maloune, of this city, Rev. Fr. Fierele, officiating. Jere will go on the farm to live with his bride.

Mr. Starks, keeper of the cemetery has an almshouse dated 1780, which he found in a deserted house in Virginia during the war. It has a very ancient look, but some writing in it has been preserved remarkably well.

It would take but a little time for those preparing articles for the press to underscore the letter u, and it would save the compositors much trouble and newspapers many errors, especially in the case of proper names.

The senate committee not being announced last week when we went to press, we could not give Senator Kempf's assignments. He is chairman of the committee on Fisheries, and the Northern Asylum for the Insane; also a member of the Committee on Labor, Mines and Minerals, and Roads and Bridges. Pretty fair lay out for a new man.

The enunciations or call bells put in the court house, running from the clerk's office to the other offices of the building, cost the county \$45. The workman who put them in understood his business, and has run the wires around the rooms in a neat manner. The clerk will be saved many steps in the capacity of an errand boy for the telephone now.

H. M. Roys, formerly of this city, son of A. H. Roys, and son-in-law of D. S. Miller, has purchased the Farwell Register, and launches out on to the sea of journalism with a firm hand, and a head well filled with good common sense. May he succeed. In a recent fire at Farwell Mr. Roys had the misfortune to lose about \$1,000 on stock in the drug store that he owned, but it was covered by insurance.

At a meeting of the superintendents of poor Tuesday, the board was organized by the election of D. B. Greene, president, and L. Davis, secretary. Dr. C. G. Darling, of Ann Arbor, being the lowest bidder, was reappointed county physician for the year. John S. McDowell, was reappointed overseer, and Mrs. McDowell member of the county house. The number of inmates of the county house is 94, including the insane.

Mrs. Sunderland will occupy the pulpit of the Unitarian church next Sunday morning and evening. The morning service will be commemorative of two former members of the church, recently deceased, Mr. A. McReynolds, for many years a well-known citizen of Ann Arbor, and Miss Fannie Vassall, a member of the literary department of the University in '81-'82. Evening subject, "The secret and the criterion of a successful life."

Anthony McReynolds, who lived in Ann Arbor about four years ago, died at his home in Cleveland, Ohio, last Saturday morning. He was born in the north of Ireland in 1804, was educated for the ministry and preached for several years in the Presbyterian faith. Later on in life he united with the Unitarian church. He left a will bequeathing all of his property—some \$10,000 it is estimated—to a Mrs. Richmond, at whose house he was residing at the time of his death. A singular circumstance is the fact that on Saturday morning two of his Ann Arbor friends each received a letter from him bidding them good-bye, and stating that he would be cold in death when they received his letter. His death resulted from natural causes, however.

It is with much regret that we have to chronicle the death of Mrs. Edward E. Appleton, formerly Miss Ellen Still, of Dexter. She died at her home in Detroit, on Friday, the 16th, of typhoid pneumonia, after only a week's illness, aged 41 years. Her remains were brought to the home of her brother, George S. Still, in Dexter, Saturday, and services were held Monday from the M. E. church, Rev. J. C. Wortley, of Wayne, preaching the funeral discourse. Mrs. Appleton's death was a shock to the people of Dexter, among whom she was born and grew to womanhood, and who held her in the highest esteem. She leaves a husband to mourn the loss of a faithful and affectionate wife, and one child, to miss the tender care of a kind and loving mother.

PERSONALS.

Miss Emma Bower has been quite sick during the past week.

Miss Lucy Lapham of Macedon, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. A. B. Best.

C. M. Jones has come back to finish up his visit out short last week.

The only Ann Arbor man interested in fishing now, is Senator Kempf.

Phil. Leonard and wife of Eaton Rapids, are visiting friends in town.

Miss Jean Wood, of Oberlin, O., will be the guest of Miss Cora Volland, while in town.

Our report last week that A. Kearney went to Detroit wasn't true—he didn't go to Detroit.

Wm. A. Clark is taking baths at Ypsilanti for the rheumatism, and reports himself improving.

A prominent statement is authority for the statement that D. Cramer is an applicant for the Indian agency.

Mrs. D. S. Miller, of this city, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Roys, and son, E. S. Miller, at Farwell.

Geo. N. Lovejoy, of this city, contributes an interesting and entertaining article to the Current of Jan. 17th.

W. G. Doty, Ben Watts and Isaac Handy are in Detroit in attendance upon the annual session of the Grand Chapter.

Chas. R. Van Gieson, a former Ann Arbor boy, has changed his residence from Gainesville to Fort Worth, Texas.

Martin Clark, who is known to almost everybody in Ann Arbor, graduated from Eastern college with the class of 1842.

Mr. Kittredge, of the Register, left for Minneapolis, Minn., last Saturday, called there by the death of a brother. He is expected home again Saturday.

Joe Stimpson, who visited New Orleans a few weeks ago, and started for the shores of the Golden State, has returned to his brother's store, fully convinced that Michigan is a good state and Ann Arbor a good city. Joe says that the girls out west are so awful homely that he wouldn't live there for a whole ranch and 1,000,000 cows.

Miss Carrie Powell of Lawrence st. who went to Dakota last week to meet her fiancé, was married Saturday, the 17th, at Grand Forks, to Chas. P. Hill, who graduated from the law department last year. Miss Powell displayed rare grit and supreme faith to leave her home here and go so far unaccompanied by any one to meet her future husband. She is composed of the right sort of material to make a good wife. Many Ann Arbor friends wish them all the good fortune on the journey of life that falls to the lot of humanity.

UNIVERSITY ITEMS.

Chronicle election Saturday, Jan. 31st. Prof. J. B. Steere has a new daughter.

Prof. Chas. now acts as dean of the Homoeopathic department.

The Delphin has not yet made its appearance. Rather strange.

The new library building begins to show up defects in construction already. Query: Why have not the freshmen as good a right to an annual publication as any of the other classes?

The new mortboards have a diamond shaped board, while those formerly adopted were square. Progress.

The January number of "The Microscope," issued at this office, reaches the prosperous number of two thousand copies.

The dental department has had an acquisition to its ranks from New York, San Francisco, and England, since the holidays.

The catalogue of Hamilton College for 1884-5 reveals only one name from Michigan, that of Chas. H. Kelsey, of Marquette.

The reading given by Prof. Truobold Friday evening last to his pupils and a few friends, was greatly enjoyed by those present.

Mrs. Stowell has received a large number of letters from all parts of the country congratulating her on her newly acquired honors.

Chester Holcomb, who was secretary of Chinese lecture when Dr. Angell was minister to that country, has been paying that gentleman a visit during the week.

Last Wednesday Dr. Margaret Humphreys commenced a series of lectures before the dental union—Dental Materia Medica and Therapeutics, of which they speak in terms of praise.

The senate committee on the university is composed of: Senators H. C. Sherwood, of Kalamazoo; C. J. Monroe, of Van Buren; and W. W. Smith, of Oakland. House committee was given last week.

A. S. Pettit, ill, 79, was in town Monday on his way from the East to his home in Denver, Colorado, where he is in the real estate business. He reports that there are a goodly number of U. of M. graduates out there, and they talk of forming an alumni association.

The Ladies' Library Association are thinking of producing, at the opera house, some time this season, one of Professor Hennequin's latest plays. We are informed that the professor has kindly consented to let the association have the manuscript of a comedy entitled "The Professor."

The Chronicle comes out in favor of Henry D. Bennett, late steward, for the postoffice, but doesn't seem to have much faith in its own candidate's ability to get there, after all. The safest way is to catch on the train that goes forward, not the one that's backing up, and then "you don't get left." Postoffice, like lightning, seldom strike twice in the same place.

Harvard University appears to be in a fine condition financially. Its fund property aggregates \$4,833,938; income for the year, \$680,850, against expenditures of \$767,894. The receipts for the year, exclusive of income and in the form of gifts, amount to \$238,433. These gifts include the Eben Wright fund, \$100,000; Henry T. Morgan fund, \$80,558; and the Henry Harris fund, \$39,939.

Asst. Prof. C. G. Taylor has drafted a plan for a new mechanical laboratory building that is said to meet the approval of those interested, and which would accommodate that rapidly growing department. It is to be hoped that the members of the present legislature will see their way clear to granting the aid asked for this much needed new department building.

Chicago, always on the alert for the thrifty penny, had established within her precincts a new sort of literary bureau, of the species that has thrived so well at Washington by the patronage of congressmen. It agrees to furnish college students with essays, orations, poems, in fact any sort of a spring-styled, lightning-geared double-brain power article desired. It claims to do a thriving business.

The different universities of the country are credited with the following attendance this year: Harvard 1,568, Columbia 1,438, Oberlin 1,458, U. of Mich. 1,271, Yale 1,088, Mass. Inst. of Tech. 579, Cornell 539, Princeton 505, Dartmouth 402, U. of Vermont 348, Amherst 334, Lehigh 307, Johns Hopkins 273, Williams 233, Brown 248.

The Chronicle urgently appeals to the faculty to press upon the legislature the necessity for a gymnasium. If the legislature will not listen, how would it do for the boys to array themselves on the affectionate side of some aged, wealthy gentleman, without children or family, and suggest to him the idea of his leaving an imperishable tablet to his memory?

For instance, "The James Memorial Gymnasium Hall," endowed by Lyman James, who bequeathed \$100,000; \$50,000 of which was for the erection of a suitable structure, and its furnishing, and \$50,000 to be placed at interest, the proceeds to be used for the proper maintenance and care of the same." That would be one of the grandest tombstones that a man could erect to his memory. And the man who shall have the force of character and charity to do it, will have his name honored and sung in college songs for generations yet to come.

Why we Should Smile.
Because it is better to smile than not to smile.
Because the world didn't come to an end a week or two ago.
Because the COURIER is growing in popularity.
Because the ancient, honorable and exclusive scientific societies of Europe are recruiting their ranks from Ann Arbor's citizens.
Because everybody cleans the snow from their walks so nicely (when it rains).
Because electricity is getting to be cheaper as it always was better than gas.
Because the Edison electric light is a success every way.
Because the other fellow smiles.
Because the old jail will be just as good as it is now when it has a \$12,000 patch on it.
Because the business outlook begins to brighten—(a broad smile here).
Because the county clerk now calls the county treasurer on three of a kind. That new enunciator is a wonderful thing.
Because there are no failures among Ann Arbor business houses.
Because clothing is cheap—do, four, do, coal, do, sugar, tea, coffee,—do, everything but insurance and church socials.
Because the New Orleans show was a big disappointment to those attending. Why smile? 'Cause we can't see it.
Because the people work hard to pay the taxes that support the criminals and tramps in idleness, and when a remedy is asked for so as to make the criminals and tramps work—the people are coolly informed by the lawyers that it can't be done. "Is unconstitutional!"
Because law is considered justice!
Because the university has a clean record to lay before the legislature.
Because the city fathers have too much grit to be bulldozed on gas.
Because the new mortboards are so graceful.
Because Ann Arbor was the luckiest city in Michigan last year in respect to fires.
Because the gymnasium fund has turned a double backward somersault.
Because it is our nature to.

Amusements.
The "White Slave," that will be brought out for the people of Ann Arbor on Tuesday evening January 27th, at the grand opera house, Puck, the great New York comic paper says:
A Slave is always magnetic and interesting on the stage—be it a black slave, or a white slave, or a gaily slave, or indeed a "White Slave" such as now prevails at Haverty's Fourteenth Street Theatre. The author is Mr. Bartley Campbell and his play has been already a popular success. Mr. Campbell has hit the popular note and the lead and the theatre is nightly packed in consequence.

And the Pittsburgh Leader of September 6th, expresses its opinion in this manner: "The 'White Slave' was played the past week to a great business, the house being full every evening, and at the matinee yesterday, despite the rain. The play is a masterpiece of the kind, and there were twenty-two hundred and ninety-one people in the house."

Base ball at the rink Saturday night, between the University club and the Detroit (professionals).

It will be an event in the life time of many of our citizens, the hearing of Rafael Joseffy, the Hungarian, and probably the greatest pianist in the world. He is assisted by Mrs. G. R. Haviland the popular soprano, Miss Mary L. Wood, accompanist, and the Amphion Club.

General Admission, 50 Cents
Reserved Seats, 75 Cents
Sale of Reserve Seats to commence Wednesday, January 22nd, at Moore's and Osus & Co's book stores.

PALACE RINK!
The Management takes great pleasure in announcing the first grand

FANCY DRESS CARNIVAL, FOR FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30.

Prizes will be awarded as follows:
CLASS I—Two Season Tickets, good from January 30th to June 1st, one to the Lady and one to the Gentleman for the most elegant costumes.
CLASS II—Two pair of Club Skates, one to the Lady and one to the Gentleman for the most comical costume.
CLASS III—One pair of Club Skates to the Gentleman whose costume shall best represent any dramatic character known to the stage.
CLASS IV—Fifty admission Tickets to the Lady wearing the best Calico costume.
CLASS V—Fifty Admission Tickets, 25 to the Lady and 25 to the Gentleman who shall best act the character impersonated.
Dressing Rooms have been engaged at the Franklin House, where a Costume may be found all day Friday Jan. 30th, with a complete list of costumes, any of which may be changed at a very low price. The Proprietors intend that this shall be the grandest and most select event of the kind ever given in this city. No one allowed to mask except those holding invitations, which are not transferable and must be presented at the door.
ADMISSION TICKETS, 50 Cents, including Dressing Room, on sale at the Rink office.

A FRUIT FARM FOR SALE.
Ten Acres of Land, one-half of which is planted to

FRUIT OF EVERY VARIETY!
Located in Ann Arbor Township, three miles from the city. Inquire of A. B. Schmidt, cor. of Detroit and North sts., Ann Arbor, Mich.

To Whom it May Concern.

I have brought a large Stock of Clothing from the Northern part of the State, and will close it out at wholesale or retail.

REGARDLESS OF COST
Already some Merchants have made purchases of me, and others will, because they well know that this Stock of goods is going to be sold. These goods did not cost me a cent, and I can well afford to give my numerous friends a benefit.

Store No. 16 S. Main street, Ann Arbor.

JOE T. JACOBS, Jan. 20, '85. ASSIGNEE.

Cure for Piles.
The first symptom of Piles is an intense itching at night after getting warm. This unpleasant sensation is immediately relieved by an application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy. Piles in all forms, Itch, Salt Rheum and Ringworm can be permanently cured by the use of this great remedy. Price 50 cents. Manufactured by the Dr. Bosanko Medicine Company, Plaquemine, La. Sold by Eberbach & Son, 1202-1258.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Is sold by druggists. Price \$1, or six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & Co., Lowell, Mass.

THE WHITE SLAVE.

The theatre going people are to receive a treat in the production of Bartley Campbell's great play of the "White Slave," at the grand opera house, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 27th. Of this play the New York Evening Post, the most conservative paper in the union said:

"THE 'WHITE SLAVE,' the latest play of that prolific writer, Mr. Bartley Campbell, was produced in the presence of a large audience in the Fourteenth Street Theatre last night, and was received with a running accompaniment of applause which seemed to indicate that it is likely to prove a popular success. The story moves along very briskly with plenty of incidents and most liberal allowance of 'situations' which appeared to be heartily enjoyed. The play was handsomely mounted and very well acted."

The New York Evening Telegram referred to it in this manner:

"HARTLEY'S FOURTEENTH STREET Theatre is just now worth a visit, for one may witness one of the most stirring dramas that has been put on the boards during the present season. The 'White Slave' is full of strong situations and its success is so pronounced that it has been engaged for all the leading theatres throughout the country."

The Good Templars will give an entertainment at "temperance hall," over Noble's store, on Main st, on Saturday evening. Supper served at 7 p. m. The "inimitable Harkins" will contribute "happy songs," etc., to the entertainment, which will begin at 7 p. m. All are invited.

At the rink Friday evening occurs the Hat Carnival, which bids fair to excite much amusement.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE!
TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 27, '85

"Rags are Royal Raiment when worn for Virtue's Sake."—"White Slave."

Grand Production of Bartley Campbell's (author of "My Partner," "Gaily Slave," "Siberia," "Separation," etc.) Great play, "THE WHITE SLAVE."

THE NEW YORK STAR CAST.
Entire New and Magnificent Scenery, Startling Mechanical Effects, and the Wonder!

RAIN STORM OF REAL WATER.

SYNOPSIS OF TABLEAU:
Act I—The Old Kentucky Home.
Act II—The Quadroom's Oath.
Act III—"She is my Slave."
Act IV—On the "Bella Creole."
Act V—"The Flooded Week."
Act VI—"Red Devil Island."
Act VII—"She is a free born woman."

A TRUE PICTURE OF THE SOUTH.

ADMISSION, - 75, 50 and 25 Cents.
Reserved Seats without extra charge now on sale at Boughton's News Depot.

UNIVERSITY HALL!
FRIDAY EVE'G, JAN. 30, '85.

GRAND CONCERT,
Given by

Rafael Joseffy!

The celebrated

Hungarian Pianist,

Assisted by

MRS. G. R. HAVILAND

SOPRANO,

MISS MARY L. WOOD

Accompanist, and the

