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#### ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1887.

LITERARY NOTES.

Grant Allen writes about "The Pitcher Plant" in the October Wide Awake.

Edward Allen contributes a poem, 'Atalanta," to the October Wide Awake. Maurice Thompson relates the amusing story of his "first voyage" in the October Wide Awake.

The latest of Cassell's National Library, edited by Prof. Henry Morley, are: King Henry VIII, by Wm. Shakespeare; and Plutarch's lives of Timolean, Paulus Æmilius, Lysander, and Sylla.

Dr. Eggleston's novel, "The Grayson's," will begin in the November Century, as well as Mr. Cable's three part story, "Au Large." The number will contain also a short story by William Henry Bishop, "A Little Dinner."

than any other history for that one point. C. W. Arnold, No. 18 John R. St., Detroit, is the state agent. Sold only by

without saying when one knows that the author is Mary Bradford Crowninshield, who wrote All Among the Lighthouses.

A picture that will find an echo in

The Lincoln Life in the forthcoming interesting leetters and extracts from letburne, Simon Cameron, General Scott, Thurlow Weed, Thomas Corwin, W. C.

them in the way of general interest. We about that clever Dachshund "Mr. commonly conventional and so exceedingly conservative in its expressions that upon to wash his hands of any responsi bility regarding it. "Some Curious Quaker Customs" are described in the next paper, and this again is followed by

From the Lansing Journal. HAZING AT THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

ally Overwhelms the M. A. C. Men.

Don't deceive yourself.

into the middle of the current of barbarof the sophomores for hazing purposes, and an equally respected custom presents the seniors as the allies of the sophs and the juniors as the friends of the down-

transom into the room of some unhappy Three years ago a student suspected of having turned informer was pulled from his bed and dragged through the Cedar river. The little incident led to the suspension of eight students, and threw a

the past that has been vented in hazing the new members has been relieved by demonstrations against obnoxious professors. In one of the most unique of these the class of '86, which has the most pronounced record for hazing of any and was finally suspenden bodily, took a star part. For 15 minutes one morning a most astonishing and death-like silence reigned in the lecture room of the hated professor.
Then an alarm clock adroitly placed near him created an unearthly racket, the table behind which the instructor sat was jerked into the middle of the room by means of a string attachment, giant torpedoes exploded about his ears, and souls whose destinies, in a large degree, the class-room was a bedlam for several minutes, yet so skillfully was the outbreak managed that every man in the room COUNTY AND VICINITY.

Three children of H. Staniey, of Saem, died recently from dysentery. M. J. Reed, of Howell, is the new rincipal of the South Lyon schools. The Brighton Citizen published a daily

Some of the neighboring papers state that typhoid fever is raging fearfully in Farmers in the vicinity of Dexter claim

that wheat is poor in quality and poorer in quantity. Saline is crying out for her street lights which have been shut down since the contract run out.

L. D. White, who lives near Saline, redits his orchard with 500 barrels of ice apples this year. Earnest Renwick, of Salem, had a leg broken by the kick of a young colt he was driving recently.

Rev. Robertus has resigned his charge of the Lutheran church at Chelsea to acept of a call to Detroit. The Observer thinks the Saline folk

ought to have a grand blow-out who their new town hall is completed. Omer Nordman, of Dexter, and Alber ordman, of Ann Arbor have gone Marble Hill, Mo., to spend the winter. At the Chelsea high school a class ha been formed for reading and studying the best selections of literature. Good idea. L. H. Cogswell of Green Oak, says he aised 4,000 bushels of onions from four acres of ground this season. Pretty strong.

Nature needs an immense quantity of juills to make a goose with, but man can nake a goose of himself with one .-Leader.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. Lewis N. Green and Miss Ada Hardy on Oct. 26, at the residence of the bride's parents.—Milan Leader.

The fair at South Lyon occurs on the 7, 28 and 29th of Oct. Rather late, but probably just in time for Indian summer. Among the features is a baby show. Rev. H. Palmer, of Lima, has been which you and visiting an old army comrade in Penn-Brighton Citizen.

ylvania for the past week or so, and Rev Holmes, of Chelsea, filled his pulpit. The members of the Congregational church at Webster are making extensive repairs on their church edifice, and the same will be closed for several Sundays. Some Saline fellow must be hard up off the engine house walls, that is if they

C. A. Yocum and wife, of Mason, and his sister, Mrs. Fred A. Howlett, of Ann Arbor, attended the "World's Fair" last week and were the guests of their brother, M. F. Yocum, of Stockbridge.—Sun. \$30.20 were captured at the high school

organ would be paid for .- Milan Leader, The Stockbridge Fair week has come and gone and may be regarded as a most successful affair. Over \$2,300 were taken n and when the expenses are paid it will eave a nice surplus in the hands of the

Will Drake, the only child of L. C. Drake of Saline, and a private in the U. S. army, aged 25 years, was found murdered Sept. 20 near Fort Bowie, Arizona.

has never been a store or postoffice within its limits, and at present hasn't even a blacksmith shop, but she is soon to have a nice church. Very commendable comneement in the right direction .- Stock-

Why would not this be a good time for the gas and oil company to procure leases past season and the prospect of reaping a crop of oil or gas instead of wheat and corn might induce farmers to give leases.

Forty votes were cast for alderman, a the election held in the fifth ward Monday, to choose a successor to W. H. Deubel, who had removed from the ward. Of the forty, John Terns received all but one, and that vote was cast for S. W. Parsons.—Ypsilantian.

Highway Commissioner Braun informs districts where no regard has been paid to it. It is not too late now, and if done before the ground becomes frozen, it can The gas well goeth down again after much vexatious delay. When down about fifty feet it was discovered that the casing was going crooked and it became necessary to pull it and start over again.

all straight about a gas well certainly. Blessed are they who pay for and read home newspaper, for they shall old their own when the lightning rod and bonded grain swindlers and others of Peter, and pass right in without an

Examinations of teachers in Washtenaw county for the ensuing year, will be held as follows: Special examinations will be held at Manchester on the last Friday of Oct., 1887; at Dexter on the last Friday of Nov., 1887; at Ypsilanti on the last Friday of March, 1888; at Chel sea on the last Friday of April, 1888; at Saline on the last Friday in August, 1888.

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## SAMUEL KRAUSE.

48 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

s to find fault with the editor because | saddle boards of a roof, supporting them

the arrival or departure of some one in in the middle by stakes four feet apart, whom they are interested is not men-tioned."

driven down among the roots along the middle of the trench, and sawed off in

volume in your library will afford you more pleasure, more profit, more lasting benefit to your investment, It gives dates of local events which you cannot procure elsewhere: marriages, obituaries, legal

A young man of this village gave as his excuse for being out late one night recently, that he went to a social and when the party broke up he had his eye pany home, when another fellow captured her and left two ladies who lived in opposite directions for him to escort. He was equal to the emergency, however.—
Manchester Enterprise. Of course the best looking one had the longest walk

Mrs. R. Nagel, of Scio, deceased, left her property, real and personal, to her husband. Of course heirs dispute the will. Husbands have no right in reality if estates are in the name of the wife, although they help make the property, unnow-a-days; but heirs, who never lifted a finger towards making the property, will dispute the will and give good pickings to the courts and lawyers.—Dexter

The contract for building the new school house has been let to J. Glanning & Sons of Vassar, and Mr. Glanning is on hand to begin the work of excavating. The job was let at \$4,798 and is to be completed Feb. 15, next. Undoubtedly they will aim to get the building enclosed before cold weather. James E. Mills of Detroit, the architect, will have the superintendency of the work and under contract is to come once in ten days to view the same.—Pinckney Dispetch

The village council held a special meeting to consider a petition signed by forty-three members of the Patch on the Seat Club, requesting the removal of the boxes from the store fronts to the gas well for the period of ninety days, that The loss is a heavy affliction to his parents, who are on the declining side of superintend the work in a body. After ie deliberation, the fathers move the boxes in part and add some new, as the club is now prospering in numbers, but considered that it would be a great slight to the country ladies who drive in town and alight in the mud and tie their own brutes to the half sub merged post, to have no lookers on .- So Lyon Excelsior.

Farmers are notified to beware of circulars or blanks sent forth (with stamps for return postage) with a request that they be filled out, ostensibly for showing the condition of crops in their vicinity. In a short time the farmer will be sur-prised at the return of this piece of paper to which the signature is attached, transformed into a bona fide promissory note, which has been discounted at some bank, and which he will have to pay, The safest plan is to have no correspondence whatever with strangers.—South us that our article about loose stones in the roads had a good effect, yet there are do so is to put a premium upon rascality. do so is to put a premium upon rascality Why, it will get so by-and-by that peopl will not dare to learn to write.

A good joke is told on Ed. Ruckman, and it happened on Tuesday. He and George Burkhart were out hunting and coming to a little brook that one could step across Ed. thought he would take drink, and getting a piece of rail he rested one end on the opposite side of the brook to hold himself out of the muck, he proceeded to lean down to sip the cooling draught. At this critical moment an ufortunate thing occurred; the soft muck yielded to the weight it and the rail sank down, letting Ed. roll full length into the water, face downward, that sort swoop down upon them.—Saline Observer. And then too, in the great day they will have the good will of St he had on a pair of rubber boots which he wished to keep dry on the inside, and here he lay for a moment with those boots pointing to the sky, cogitating how to get out to accomplish that object. orge says he is sore yet from laughing at the sight.

> HOW TO KEEP CELERY. The American Cultivator tells how to

Saline on the last Friday in August, 1888.

The Saline Observer wisely observes:
"Few persons when they pick up their paper to read the 'locals,' realize how much work it is to compile the regular."

"For storing celery for family use, where only a few hundred roots are wanted, a trench should be dug out wide enough to admit three rows of roots, and deep enough to cover the stakks almost to

It will pay you well for all the trouble it costs you to file your home papers. No boards, and when cold weather comes, cover the whole arrangement with litter or coarse manure enough to keep out frost. There is little danger of a narrow trench like this heating so as to injure the celery, notices, etc. In short your paper is a history of that portion of the world which you and your friends occupy.—
Brighton Citizen.

A young man of this village gave as the cathing so as to injure the celery, and no provision for ventilation will be needed, as must be done in the large pits used by the market gardeners for storing celery. In taking it out for use uncover at one end and take out a week's supply at a time, which may be kept fresh in th cellar by keeping the roots damp and the stalks covered from the air by old bags or the like. Most cellars are too warm and dry to keep celery well, but a cold cerlar will do for a while if the stalks can be kept from wilting by a covering of earth.

#### Real Estate Transfers.

Abram Cole, Jr., to Noah H. Cole, Ypsi.,\$2,250 Sarah M. Joslyn to H. M. Swift, Ypsil'ti. 1,400 Elvira J. Whitman to Helen C. Swift Ypsilanti....

Arthur J. Covert to Ernest A. Rehberg, Ann Arbor..... 1.000 E. & G. Luick to Dorothea Wehner. Ann

Sylvia Leach, by sheriff, to Almira J. Pattison, Ypsilanti. E. W. Morgan & wife to Lucia M. Com-stock, Ann Arbor... Thomas & Elsie Richards to Chas. G.
Thresher, Milan.
Eliza B. Newhall to Clark R. Willcoxson, Ynstland son, Ypsilanti.

Jas. Barclay to Richard Reeves, Ann C. F. Hill to Delilah Booth, Scio.... Eldredge Lafflin to Horace Lafflin, Yp-Edwin Kent to Robert & Martin Carson, Ann Arbor. John Young to Millard F. Clements, Su-

Allbert A. Munson to Jonathan Wardle, Arthur S. Condon to M. Jane Gray, Mary Whitcomb to Wm. Dewey, Bridge-

Harriet A. Thornton to M. A. Davis Lowe, Ypsilanti.... M. J. Murray & L. E. Walker to Edwin Kent, Ann Arbor James Dubols, guardian, to David Hixon, Bridgewater.... Margaret A. Ely to Chas. E. King, Ypsi-

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Thou art the cause, O reader, of my welling on lighter topics, when I would rather handle serious ones.—Martial.

Extract from evidence in a petty ses-

loing her ordinary household duty?"
Witness—"I should say so. She was talking."

How Unpleasant

t is to see a beautiful child's face disfigared with vile humors, bursting through the skin in pimples, blotches, and sores, and sadder still, when the young and innocent are laughed at and twitted in all such cases. Parents should give them that good and pure remedy, Sulphur Bit-ters, which will search and drive out of

Jack—"Ethel, I am ashamed of you. I saw that Frenchman in the conservatory kissing you repeatedly. Why didn't you

Jack-"You couldn't? Why not? Ethel-"I can't speak French."-The Judge.

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These are the reasons why the Royal is absolutely pure, while all other baking powders contain either lime or alum.

The vital importance of absolute purity in the articles we eat as promotive of perfect health is daily more generally being considered. How large a share in producing impure and unwholesome food the lime and alum baking powders have had in the past, is becoming fully recognized.

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WATERBURY, VT., Jan. 20th, 1887.

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We know that many pages
Within the book of years
She has perused with anguish,
Amid her falling tears,
That partings, change and doubting,
Have caused her many fears:
Forgotten now, each pang of wee,
No grief again her soul will know.

MOTHER IS RESTING

The long rough road is ended,
Her weary feet have pressed;
How rough to her weak footsteps,
Perhaps we never guessed;
But—with the weary journey
She'll be no more distressed.
The face we bend and softly kiss,
Bears no impress but that of bliss.

We gaze at her dear features,
Within the casket bound,
And think that she is dwelling,
Where changeless peace is found;
That there no painful partings
Her loving heart will wound,
And, weeping for her, "Loved and gone,
We gather strength to walk alone—

Along the way before us.
Whither—we do not know.
It may be strewn with blessings,
And pleasures may we know,
Or thickly set with dangers,
May bring us naught but woe,
Yet o'er life's pathway she has cor
At last, into her Heavenly home, -[May M. Stee]

OCTOBER.

All woven with midsummer dreams;
She brings for us the golden days
That fill the air with smoky haze,
She brings for us the lisping breeze
And wakes the gossips in the trees,
Who whisper near the vacant nest
Forsaken by its feathered guest.
Now haif the birds forget to sing,
And half of them have taken wing,
Before their pathway shall be lost
Benerth a gossamer of frost;
Now one by one the gay leaves fly
Zigzag across the yellow sky;
They rustle here and fintter there,
Until the bough hangs chill and bare.
What joy for us,—what happiness
Shall cheer the day, the night shall bless?
Tis Hallow-e'en, the very last
Shall keep us for remembrance fast,

#### Shall keep us for remembrance fast, When every child shall duck the head To find the precious pippin red! [Frank Dempster Sherman in St. Nichola

THE SCHOOL MARM. See where she comes adown the lane With gladness in her laughing eye, And in her hand the rattan cane Will murder laughter by and by,

Young love lurks in her merry tone, And nestles in her roguish looks, And long, hard, crooked questions moan And sob and snifile in her books. Her dimpled hand, that seeks the curl Coquetting with her graceful head, Can make a boys ears ring and whirl, And make the boy wish he were dead.

How much she knows, this blooming ros Of human will and human won't; One wonder is how much she knows, The other is, how much she don't.

Sweet pedagogue. I envy not
The merry boys who greet thy call;
Thy mother cuffed my ears, God wot,
When she was young and I was small. Words, however, are things; and the man who accords
To his language the license to outrage his Is controlled by the words he disdains to

She may dress in silk or may dress in satin, May know the languages, Greek and Latin, May know fine art, may love and sigh, But she ain't no good if she can't make pie.

Question not, but live and labor,
Till your goal be won;
Helping every feeble neighbor,
Seeking help from none.
Life is mostly froth and bubble;
Two things stand like stone—
Kindness 'n another's trouble,

Courage in your own. He kept a hotel in the business West, A tornado came up about noon And it took the shebang on a run down th

with the speed of a flying dragoon.
With the speed of a flying dragoon.
Well, thar! Talk uv enterprise!" shouted
mine host,
As he lit from the wreck with a yell.
For making things lively, I reckon it takes
A tornado to run a hotel."—[Exchange. "Did you get that lady's photograph

You boasted she would give?"
"O no," he said with a sickly laugh,
"But I got her negative." -[Chicago Tribune

They Found Her. The following pleasing incident of the President's visit to Chicago, taken from the Herald of that city, under date of Oct. 14th, may interest some of our home

During the crush around the Palmer

House on the President's day, last week,

a couple of middle aged ladies of palpable respectability, stood at the corner of State and Monroe streets, and were excessively nervous, owing to the disappearance of a third lady, who had been with them to see the procession. They looked anxiously into the crowd, and feebly waved their handkerchiefs at as lofty an attitude as they could reach, hoping to attract the attention of the wanderer; but in vain. Finally one of the twain approached a young Board of Trade man proached a young Board of Fractions standing near by with a half-dozen friends, also from the board. "Excuse me, please," she said, "but would you mind hollering for Mrs. Comstock? She's with our party and we've lost her."

The Board of Trade man felt ashamed at the prospect of yelling the name of an unknown lady in the presence of a crowd like this, when one of his friends of greater nerve and lung power volunspeculator, and everybody on the corner shouted: "Mrs. Comstock! Mrs. George 3. Comstock, of Ann Arbor, Mich ! resently the innocent cause of the amor appeared, frightened and dishev-

bore her away, and the crowd had its of wrong ends, or when their members Drunkenness, or Liquor Habit, can be Cured by Administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

elled, carrying her bonnet in her hand,

was in nowise abashed by this unwonted

publicity, her friends seized upon and

and looking the worse for wear.

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This is the first work of Mr. Bancroft's outside of his great Historical Series, which has, as yet, been presented to the public. The regular series consists of 39 public. The regular series consists of 39 vols., Svo., and is sold only as a whole. Of this series, some 10 or 12 volumes are devoted in whole or in part to Mexico. There are the "Native Races," in 5 vols.. "History of Mexico," 6 vols., and History of the "North Mexican States and Texas"—2 volumes—all of which have contributed of their best to make this one volume of Popular History—It is needless. ume of Popular History. It is needless to recite here the details of the gigantic work resulting in this historic creation—how some 30 years have been occupied in gathering the material, and 20 trained assistants in reducing it to form; how the original volumes were written from this material, and finally, how, under the hands of the author, now ripe in re-sources and experience, the strength and

beauty of the larger work was distilled into this peerless volume.

The history of the Aztec Nation is intensely interesting, showing their grad-ual advancement in civilization, and the wonderful progress they made in the sciences, which is the more striking when it is considered that at that time the ma-The following is the greater portion of the Lord's Prayer, rendered literally from

the Nahua language: - (See page 88.) Totatzine yullhuicac timoyez-tica, Our revered Father who heaven in art mayectenehualo inmotocatzin; mahuathy name: may lauh inmotlatocayotzin, machihualo

chihualo inilhuicac; intotlaxcalmo heaven in; our bread every day totech monequi maaxcan xitechmomaquili; maxitechmetlapopohuili intotlatforgive us lacol, iniuh tiquintlapop olhuia intech-sins as we forgive those -[Owen Meridith.] tlata calhuia; macamoxitechmomacahuili

thou not us lead who us offend; inicamo ipan tihuetzizque inteneyeyecolwe fall tiliztli çanye xitechmomaquixtili in-tion; but deliver us a-

yhuicpa inamoqualli. final overthrow by Cortés at the head of a handful of Spaniards, reads more like fiction than cold historical facts, and the in a thorough and exhaustive style. The War of Independence against Spain cannot be read without admiration for the mighty efforts made by the patri-ots in the cause of freedom; the countless

pardships they suffered, and their final triumph. One must stop and admire the nero of this war-Hidalgo, the Washing ton of the Mexicans, who so cheerfully gave up his life for his country. The war with the United States is frankly and openly discussed, showing the great advantages secured to the northern power. Then follows an account of the frequent internal troubles

brought about by the various military chieftains, mainly for their self-aggran-Next in order comes the war with France and the installation of Maximilian as emperor. The threatened inter-ference by the United States, causing a nasty withdrawal of the French army then the overthrow and execution of Maximilian, whose tragic end is still fresh in the memory of many; then fol-lows the narrative of the Republic of Mexico, with a biographical sketch of the Presidents, Juarez, Lerdo, and Diaz, the present chief magistrate, who has so uccessfully distinguished himself as a

civil and military leader, and under whose able administration the country has prospered so wonderfully. From the Penn. School Journal.

County Institutes. "Are not County Institutes a failure?" is a question asked by very many. The time has come when it ought to be an-Patrick was asked whether he knew like Comanches. The crowd "caught on" and gave voice to the outcry. "Now, then, all together," cried the iclls "Now, and when their members are invalidation." quick to receive instruction, and systematic in holding it. they ara amon the very best of educational agencies in use; when they are supplied with instructors of only fifth rate talent, when they are subjected to a slip-shod management, when they are merely to meet the requirements of the law, when they are conducted with a view to the attainment

> indifferent, they are a failure, and had better be discontinued.
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> \* \* \* \* \* \* The purposes to be served by an annal institute are such as these: To make teachers systematic in every-

are incapable listeners, or ignorant and

To lead them to adapt instruction to the capacities and wants of their pupils. To instruct them in the philosophy underlying all methods of school management and instruction. To lead them to study profoundly the

with quenchless love for the immortal

they shape.

There is to be a teacher's examination

John Bohnet, of Lima, died Oct. 8, aged 81. The harvest home festival at Saline netted \$75.

uring fair week, which was enterprising. ulging in a new \$600 school house.

Manchester Friday, Oct. 28th.

No. 6 of Battles and Leaders of the Civil War, published by The Century Co. Union Square, New York, keeps up the general excellence with which it started out. This history gives both sides of the fight, and is more valuable

The Ignoramuses. This is the title of a new book in the press of D. Lothrop Company. The party that voted to call themselves by this name are as bright people as any one could wish to meet, and the story of their travels and adventures is delightfully interesting; but that "goes

thousands of hearts opens the Quiver for November. It represents a little tot of five or six years pouring her childish sympathy into her grandmother's ear. jority of European nations were living in a state of barbarism. The vast ruins which exist to-day are living evidence of their great skill, being no less marvelous than the ruins by the banks of the Nile.

The of Sx years pouring her clining is the sympathy into her grandmother's ear. Not unappropriately the opening paper on "Providence and the Little Ones," giving the wonderful stories of children who have been pulled back from the who have been pulled back from the brink of eternity to become distinguished men and carnest laborers in God's Vin-

November Centuary has to do with the period after Lincoln's election and before his inauguration. In this installment come thy kingdom, be done intlalticpac inmotlanequilitzin, inyuhchiearth above thy will, as is coln. These are written to constitute the constitution of the constitut coln. These are written to men like General Scott, Mr. Seward, Mr. Raymond, Mr. Gilmer, and others. There are also important letters from W. H. Seward, and ters by Horace Greeley, E. B. Wash-

Bryant, and John A. Dix. The November number of Cassell's Family Magazine is no whit behind its kind. fellows; indeed, it seems to be ahead of are treated to some more anecdotes The invasion of their country, and art Blackle's "Thoughts about Women," which while it is a readable paper, is une stablishment of Spanish rule is treated the Editor of the Magazine feels called

> the "Family Doctor," who lave down the law for "A Healthy Nursery."

> How the Relic of Barbarism Occasion-No more hazing at the Michigan Agricultural College?

It is true that the students will tell you they regard hazing as a relic of barbarism and that the college is being rapidly brought out from under its unholy influence, but they are occasionally swept back ism in a very appalling manner. The current invariably displays its dizziest degree of rapidity at the beginning of the school year, and during the last few weeks matters have been luridly interesting at the college. Freshman life has had its drawbacks. A time-honored custom makes the freshmen the natural victims

trodden freshman. That clothes the proceedings with peculiar interest. There is one point in hazing recreations that has never been overstepped at the College. No M. A. C. man has descended to the brutality of tossing his victim in a blanket. Water is the great standby. The young Jones. He promptly replied, "Yes, sir. I know him." "Well, if he tells you a thing, can you believe what he says?" was the next inquiry. "It's this way," said Pat, "whin he spakes the tenth we can belaye ivery word he tells greater nerve and lung power volunteered. "Thanks," replied the applicant this way," said Pat, "whin he spakes the from Ann Arbor, Mich." With that the from Ann Arbor, Mich." With that the from Ann began to "holler;" Board of Trade man began to "holler;" but whin he lies, I'd advise ye not to put any confidence in him at all." So it put any confidence in him at all." So it put any confidence in him at all." So it put any confidence in him at all." So it put any confidence in him at all." So it put any confidence in him at all." So it put any confidence in him at all." So it put any confidence in him at all." So it is put any confi the favorite method of applying the water cure, and next to it in point of popularity is the custom of throwing bucketful after bucketful of water through the

> pall of gloom over this form of the A good deal of surplus enthusiasm in

To fill them with love for their work-

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. 50 cents.

for decorating material to steal pictures are of the average engine house wall Persons to whom premiums were warded at the late fair are requested not to call upon the Treasurer until further notice. It is expected that the premiums will soon be paid.—Chelsea Herald.

organ fund oyster supper at the rink last Friday night, of which \$17.33 was net profit. A few more like that and the

One Saline man has sold 900 yards of carpet to his customers this fall. Mercy, what a lot of food for the carpet worm! And what a lot of food for hot words when the tack hammer hits your thumb instead of the tack-head, eh?

The loss is a heavy affliction to his par-Lyudon is coming to the front; there

-Manchester Enterprise.

be easily done. - Manchester Enterprise. They think they have it all right now .-So. Lyon Picket. Everything should be

keep celery for light use:

amount of local news each week in a the tops when drawn up to them, leaving year old, who observed: "Gosh! mother, Thousands of cures follow the use of Normal and the country town—no matter whether the lastight band at either side. Cover the that dog's got his bustle on the wrong times are dull or lively—or how unjust it leaves with two boards, placed like the end."—Yonkers Gazette.

"Then you don't like hash?" said the landlady, sternly. "I don't object to hash," explained the boarder. "It's rehash I kick at."—Philadelphia News.

ion case: Counsel—"So far as vou saw, she was

the blood every particle of humor.— Health Gazette.

tell him to stop?"
Ethel—"I couldn't, Jack."

A muzzled dog trotting down the street attracted the attention of a five

Rent, Wants, etc., inserted three weeks for 25 cents. Situations wanted, free. OSGOOD—The apple man, 3 miles North of of the city, has piles of good 2d grade winter apples at his orchard for 20cts a bushel. Come and get them and make your families healthy and happy for the winter. Come and get your varieties.

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#### A HOT-AIR WAR.

lead that it can follow up to the advantage these things. Two of the public school buildings of this city are supplied with this system. In the first ward it cost the school district \$1,800, in the second ward, by a little figuring on the part of some members of the board the price was reduced to \$1,500, although this reduction was fiercely fought by certain parties, who were determined that the system should be put in at any price.

first place the manner in which the flues | record would have been then? run through the buildings in this city, (and we judge it to be the same everywhere) it makes a regular fire-trap out of the concern, as in the event of a fire thece flues would be very apt to carry the flames to all parts of the structure at

has certainly not been sufficient in the coldest days of the winter, as the halls could not be heated at all. This, of course, might result in the use of any furnace but certainly ought not to in one costing \$1,800 (as much as the average dwelling houses cost in our cities and vil-

As to the burning up of the accumula of weather, when the furnace is kept constantly fired up, this part works pass parts of the year. There are several months of quite warm weather, during which time the consumption of this filth is left to small furnaces in which fires have to be started purposely for this work, and ably well. But this is not during all the result is very unsatisfactory, as far as we are able to learn.

Taken alltogether we should consider the Ruttan-Smead system not up to the desired standard. It is very expensive, costing an immense amount of money (for patents) and ought to be perfect, but

#### is very far from it. PETTY PARTISANSHIP.

The democratic members of the board of supervisors of Washtenaw county have done a deed for which their party will be remembered as long as the present administration, for instance, for its great boards and allowing one member of the opposite party upon the board of superand elected a democrat to succeed Mr. D. B. Greene, of Ypsilanti, one of the best men who ever filled the position, simply and solely and only because he was a republican. Not one man who voted to do presented will be a surprise to most stuthis can wag a syllable off the end of his partisan tongue against Mr. Greene, either as supersntendent, or in any other way. He is acknowledged by everybody to have devoted more time and study to the end that the affairs of the county as far as the care of the poor was concerned, might be conducted in a systematic, intelligent, economic manner, than any person ever before occupying the trust, and this not in disparagement of some of the most excellent men who have acted as superintendents. We understand that this is only the beginning, and that more is to follow.

The last Monroe Commercial gives an account of the presentation to the matron of the poor farm in that county by the board of supervisors, of a gold watch and chain, as a reward for having done her duty well. Now if ever there was a woman who has done her duty well, it is Mrs. McDowell, the matron of our poor farm, and the supervisors might do an act of generosity, not to say justice, by imitating the deed of the Monroe supervisors. The State Board of Charities and Corrections will tell you that there is not a better managed or more neatly kept poor house in Michigan, than is the one in this county, and so will any other person who knows anything about it, who will tell

In speaking of the next republican nomination for governor of this state, the Hillsdale Leader quotes a recent article from the COURIER and adds:

from the COURIER and adds:

There is one thing he (meaning Gov, Luce) will not be likely to grasp next time and that is the hand of Billy French "his dearest and best friend"—until after his nomination and election. When the late Rice A. Beal was the propietor and editor of the COURIER he had a habit of speaking his mind without waiting first to find out what somebody else thought. He stood by what he believed to be for the best and fought for it even it single handed and alone. His spirit seems to hover over the establishment still. It is too early to talk about renomination. The republican party cannot afford to gratify the aspirations of any man at the expense of the public good. The people will expect a man to be large enough and broad enough to turn away from plotting for self-agrandizement and with understanding sufficient to cover the demands of the whole state and they will try to find that man.

The fearful accidents constantly hap-

mes of the world's championship seies from the St. Louis Brown's.

Mr. Powderly or not Mr. Powderly. That the question.—Townsend's Sunday Life. It's Mr. Powderly fast enough. You can bet on him and win every time. Detroit will have an exposition about

desirable possibilities but not proba-The people of Ann Arbor are desirous of an ordinance, forbidding the burning of leaves in the city. Such an ordinance should be in force in every city.-Adrian

the time Ann Arbor gets a park. Both

up the maimed victims. The car stove must go, and the people will thank our last legislature for branding the thing as add the statictics for the last year.

One of the busy places these days, is Barr's sider mill. Mr. Barr and Sons pretty near have their hands full, making cider, apple elly and sorghum molasses.—Saline Ob-

The jelly and 'lasses are all right, of ourse, but hadn't the "devil's kindlingvood" ought to be Barr-ed out?

Our office clock became exorcised with an our office clock became experience with an evil spirit or something else, a few nights ago. It started striking and rattled off three hundred taps of the bell and awoke everybody in the house, before the thing could be lassoed.—Sa'ine Observer.

Perhaps the clock got indignant over the amount of "tick" required by subscribers, and went off on a "strike."

An ex-free-mail carrier of Jackson informs one of our readers that the system has played sad havoc with some of the carriers in that city. There are three of The Detroit Evening News is engaged | them who have succombed to their arduin a warfare upon the Ruttan-Smead sys- ous tasks and have become imbeciles. One tem of heating and ventilation for the of them who gave up his place some time public schools of that city. And it is since is still (in his mind) assorting and quite probable that the News has struck a delivering his mail and nothing that his friends can do will prevent him from of the public that has to pay for all of keeping right on in his imaginary work.

Under the heading "A Feat of the Feet," the last Ypsilanti Commercial relates this: "The following young ladies walked from Ypsilanti to Ann Arbor one day last week: Jennie Schuler, Belle Marshal, Louise Cady, Jessie and Annie Sullivan. No one took their time, but they doubtless broke the record." Had they been placed at the washtub with a week's accumulation of soiled clothes to As to the value of the system. In the wade through, we wonder what the

The Adrian Times say that the Hon Chauncey F. Cook of Hillsdale, will probably be the next democratic nomibury having no ambition to make the race again, and Mr. Whitman deeming it useless to run, with the feeling that Then again in the first ward the heat Washtenaw and Monroe. However our democratic friends need not trouble them-selves about the next Congressman from promised.—Ypsilantian.

On Saturday the 22d inst., occurs the 4th meeting of the Michigan Schoolmaster's Club, in Room 24 of University Hall. The programme consists of a report on Secondary Instruction in Europe, by Prof. Calvin Thomas. Discussion to be opened by Prof. Hamilton King, of Olivet College, from 9 to 10:30 a. m. From 11 to 12:30, a paper by Prof Lodeman, upon The Place and Function of the Normal School. From 12:30 to 1 o'clock business opened by J. H. Drake, principal of the Battle Creek High School.

#### PROFESSOR TYLER'S NEW WORK.

PATRICK HENRY. By Moses Coit Tyler. Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin & Co., 1877. (American Statesmen Series.) When the announcement was made some months ago that Professor Tyler had consented to write the "Patrick Henry" in the American Statesmen Series, everybody thought that this conjunction of names was a happy one. Professor Tyler's well-known spirited and picturesque style was seen to be peculiarly adapted to the story of the life of one of the greatest characters of our revolution ministration, for instance, for its great ary epoch. It was anticipated, too, that civil service characteristics. Instead of his originality and his skill in research, following the precedents of all former so amply shown in his account of the litenable him to bring forth from the dusty opposite party upon the board of super-intendents of the poor, they went to work and valuable matter for the elucidation of his subject. After a careful reading of the book we are able to say that these

high expectations have been fully met.

dents of American history. Professor Tyler has given us a striking picture of the great Virginia patriot and orator and one which in many important features differs from that hitherto familiar to the reader. The detractions of Jefferson, which have hitherto passed current, and the errors of the eloquent Wirt, who fol-lowed the testimony of Jefferson too confidingly, have in numerous instances been exposed and corrected. The author has had access to important unprinted private manuscripts, and has evidently spared no diligence of research in showing us what manner of man his hero was. We say hero, for he has written with a decided admiration for his subject, and defends his memory from the blunders of his friends and the aspersions of his enemies with knightly zeal. Yet we find nowhere any disposition to sacrifice to this affection strict historic truth. The positions taken the tein xt are everywhere buttressed by explicit reference to authorities, and there is no attempt to cover up weaknesses of character or conduct that are well at-

The style of the work throughout is in admirable harmony with the subject matter-now plain and straight-forward where the incidents of the narrative are without special interest; and now rising to the more ornate and picturesque while recounting the stirring and brilliant pas-sages in a life decidedly romantic. The qualities of the literary artist and of the historian are here combined in happy unison; and the result is a book of in tense interest, a book that cannot fail to

#### For sale by Geo. Wahr, at \$1 25. Circuit Court Proceedings.

The People vs. John H. Davis, Slander, case dismissed on motion of prosecuting atorney.

The People vs. John Conners and Edward ebb. Larceny. John W. Bennett and Orla (Taylor appointed by the court to defend

risoners.
Florence Goodyear vs. Charles Goodyear, livorce. Decree granted.
Addie Bowne vs. James Bowne. Divorce. lecree granted. Decree granted.
Archibald G. Ellair vs. David B. Taylor.
Assumpsit. On trial.

P. S. Dodge, editor and proprietor of the Stanton Clipper, spent a few days in 14, we find this pleasing item:

the city recently, and in his paper of Oct. The fearful accidents constantly happening upon railroads in this country almost make a person shudder, even of attempting a journey by rail. It is far more hazardous than a journey across the ocean. The inter-state commission might do a grand thing for this nation by suggesting some general law for the government of railroads, and the methods of heating and lighting passenger cars, to prevent these fearful disasters. The people may be governed too much, but it is quite evident that some of our railroads are not governed enough.

14, we find this pleasing item:

While In Ann Arbor recently we enjoyed a vision for remitting the fees of any students have no provision for remitting the fees of any students. While we have no provision for remitting the fees of any students laving completed the work reduction to the holders, nine University, scholarships giving free tuition to the holders, nine University, scholarships giving free tuition to the holders, nine University, scholarships giving free tuition to the holders, nine University, scholarships giving free tuition to the holders, nine University, scholarships giving free tuition to the holders, nine University, scholarships giving free tuition to the holders, nine University, for instance, has 512 State scholarships giving free tuition to the holders, nine University, for instance, has 512 State scholarships giving free tuition to the holders, nine University, for instance, has 512 State scholarships giving free tuition to the holders, nine University, for instance, has 512 State scholarships giving free tuition to the holders, nine University, for instance, has 512 State scholarships giving free tuition to the holders, nine University, for instance, the state scholarships giving free tuition to the holders, nine University, for instance, and person shudents having completed the work reduction to the degrees.

Dr. Conrad George Edward Fairbail.

Sq. Was appointed assistant to the professor of physiology at a salary of \$500. Eimer thatire; that of the concentrat

The Detroits have won 6 out of 8 of the | THOSE TERRIBLE FOREIGN STU-

President Angell in His Annual Report Explains About Them, and Gives the Coudition of University Affairs.

From the annual report of President dents with scholarships or fellowships conferred for proficiency in studies and yielding each from \$56 to \$600, and dis Angell to the Board of Regents, which was presented to that Lody last Thursday evening, we give the following intributes \$1,000 annually in prizes. Harvard University now distributes to students \$66,000 a year, a sum larger than

"Discussions in the legislature and in the public press have called attention afresh to the question whether the fees of non-resident students ought to be raised. The board has frequently considered this subject and has increased It is the car stove that adds horror to a them from time to time. In my annual railroad collision or accident, and burns report for 1885 I set forth in detail the consequences of the increase which had been made in the fees in 1881. I may repeat here the figures then given and ATTENDANCE OF STUDENTS.

Non-Res-idents. 846 769 707 651 781

\*Old fees. †Increased fees. 1884-5 the rate having for three years been increased, the sum received from them was only \$21,800. The number of non-resident students in 1881-2 has not

attendance has been greater during the past year. That class of students numbered sixty-five less last year than it did five years before. The following tabular statement of students' fees for the past year instructive in this connection. It year is instructive in this connection. mprises the matriculation and annual fees alone, but omits the laboratory and graduation fees. These two last are divided relatively between resident and non-resident students in substantially the same proportions as the two former kinds of fees:

STUDENT'S FEES.

						THE REAL PROPERTY.
Depart- ments.	No. Michigan stu- dents.	No. non-resident students.	Fees paid by Michigan students.	Fees paid by non- resident students.	Total students.	Total Fees.
iterary Iedical. aw narm'y Iomeo'c cental	416 147 108 43 32 45	277 174 230 24 30 46	\$ 9,810 4,225 3,160 1,245 930 1,285	\$11,230 8,1-5 11,500 1,215 1,480 1,400	693 321 338 67 62 91	12,380 14,660 2,460 2,410 2,685
Total	791	781	\$20,655	\$34,980	1,572	\$55,635

These statements make it very clear that we may easily increase the fees of -resident students so rapidly as to inur not only a serious loss in attendance, but an actual pecuniary loss. As a matter of fact, wherever instruction is given by lectures, as it is mainly in the profesional schools and to a considerable extent in the Literary Department, the in struction of the non-resident students adds little or nothing to the expense required for the instruction of the Michigan students alone. It is well known that almost without exception for many years the fees from the non-resident stu-dents in the Law School have more than met the entire cost of instruction in the school. Take the figures in that school for the last year as an illustration. The fees of the non-resident law students amounted to \$11,500, and the total expen-Law Department was only \$10,000. It will be observed also that in the Department of Medicine and Surgery the fees paid by the non-resident students amounted to nearly twice as much as those of the Michigan students, in the Law Department nearly four times as students were in attendance. Since the fees received from them last year were \$34 980, it is clear that on the present scale of fees they are a source of profit rather than loss to the treasury.

Nor in considering this subject can we ever permit ourselves to forget that our original and chief permanent en lowment was the gift of the United States, and that therefore there rests on us the obligation to treat generously students from all parts of the Union. Furthermore the presence of students from other States than our own contributes very greatly to the reputation of the University and citizens, and so attracts to its halls many Michigan students who would otherwise go elsewhere for their education. This cosmopolitan life which the presence of tudents from all parts of the world gives to the University is of inestimable value to the Michigan student, by giving him an acquaintance with men of so many varieties of early training. In this microcasm he acquires a breadth of culture and fullness of experience which are of the greatest service in preparing him for his subsequent career, If, unhappily, a policy should be adopted which should Indeed, we are of the opinion that the extent and value of the new material here deprive us of the presence of non-resident students the University would then speedily become a local school with a reorganized the instruction in mathemanarrow reputation and a restricted in-

> It may be thought, it has sometimes been said, that we do not charge the non-residents as much as other institutions, and therefore that we may well raise our fees. On examination of the facts it will be found that we now charge higher fees | laborious. Prof. Beman became a full than other State Universities. Bearing professor last spring. Asst. Prof. Jones in mind that our charges to non-residents was yesterday made a full professor. are as follows: Literary Department, first year \$55, each subsequent year, \$35. Let us notice the charges at some other Western universities: Ohio State Univerity, \$15 a year; Indiana State Univer- to the upper classmen. ty, \$15 a year; Iowa State University literary department) \$25 a year; Iowa state University (professional department), \$38 to \$53 first year; Iowa State University (professional department) \$33 to \$45 second year; Wisconsin State University (literary department), \$18 a year; Wisconsin State University (law department) \$50 first year; Wisconsin State University (law department), \$25 second year; Nebraska State University (all departments) tuition free; California State University (literary and law), tuition free; Minnesota State University (all departments), \$5 a year; Kansas State University (literary and law), \$10 a year; Illinois State University (literary), \$45 a year. one mind that it would not be expedient It will be readily seen that in most of to remove the present clinical part of the the above institutions the fees are materially smaller than ours. Any important increase in our charges must tend to prevent students from most of the states in

> But we are told that whatever are the But we are told that whatever are the facts in the West, the fees in the Eastern the citizens of Detroit want such a de Colleges are much larger than ours. Let partment established there enough to us notice what are the fees in a few representative institutions. Cornell University, \$75 a year; Williams College, \$90 buildings without expense to the regents. Such a department should be open only Amherst College, \$110 a year; Yale Coltograduates of the present medical delege, literary, \$125 a year; Yale College, law, \$100 a year; Yale College, medical, \$125 a year; Harvard University, literary, \$150 a year; Harvard University, law, \$150 a year; Harvard University, medical, \$200 a year. These charges are indeed larger than ours. But it must be remembered that all these institutions and the Eastern colleges generally, have funds for the pecuniary assistance of students and that in each of them a large | ing president during President Angell's proportion of the students receive enough proportion of the students receive enough to pay for their tuition and in some cases | ferred on Nellie Bartlett Haire; that of

Other assistance is also given in certain cases. Brown University has a fund of over \$152,000, the proceeds of which are given in various ways in aid of students Amberst College distributes \$8,000 a year in scholarships, and over \$1,600 a year in prizes. Yale University aids 120 students annually with scholarships yielding from \$60 to \$200, and twenty-five other stu-

our total receipts from students. The authorities of that institution announced officially that no young man of marked ability and good character need stay away from Harvard on account of poverty. Every such person who wishes to study, then, is assured that he shall receive the aid needed to enable him to complete his course. It will be seen from these facts that it is utterly misleading to Sacques, Jackets and Short Wraps infer from the published rates of tuition in the Eastern colleges that they are re-ceiving twice or thrice as much as we are all made from Listers Celfrom their students because their nominal fees are twice or thrice as large as ours. It may well be that a student who re-ceives the income from some of the scholarships or fellowships in one of Every yard being London those colleges is subjected to less expens than the average undergraduate here Upon consideration of all the facts l The fees paid by non-resident students at 1881-82 amounted to \$21,100. In think we must conclude that, if we have regard to the fees charged by other col leges and universities or to our own experience in raising the fees of non-res dent students, we cannot safely ask more been reached again, although the total at present of our non-resident students.

> is the school for the rich rather than opeople in moderate circumstances. It occasionally spoken of tauntingly by those not familiar with its interior life as 'aristocratic." I made an effort last auumn to gather statistics concerning th pursuits of the parents of our students sent a circular to each 'student asking l sent a circular to each student asking him to inform me what was the occupation of his father. I received answers from 1,406 persons. Of the pursuits most largely represented I give the figures as follows: Farmers, 502; merchants (the term is used in the West to describe retail tradesmen as well as wholesale deulers), 171; lawyers (including six judges) 93; physicians, 83; manufacturers, 52 mechanics, 55; clergymen, 51; real es tate and insurance agents, 33; bankers and brokers, 28; teachers, 26; lumber men, 24; contractors and builders, 17 druggists and chemists, 16; tailors, 15 dealers in live stock, 14; millers, 14 ommercial travelers, 12; dentists 12 ommmon laborers, 8, Most persons will be surprised to se

> how greatly the number of farmers' children exceeds every other class. If we assume that the farmers gain their living by manual toil, and add to them the other classes who unquestionably support themselves by physical labor, I estimate that the fathers of forty five per cent, of the students who reported may properly be considered as thus gaining their liveli hood. Of course the classification thu obtained is only approximately correct Some of the farmers probably are no subjected to strenuous toil; on the other hand, many of those classed as merchant-retail grocers, for instance, lead a life which is physically as fatiguing and truly as devoted to manual labor as is the life of the carpenter. But certainly the figures do show what everyone familiar with our students knows to be true, that the some and daughters of the rich do not form : very large percentage of the whole number; A very large proportion of our undergraduates have by hard toil and great self-denial earned the means to support themselves in whole or in large part while here. Not a few contrive to main here only by the practice of an economy which too often injures their health GOOD INFLUENCE OF THE CHURCHES.

I desire to make grateful mention in this report of the efforts which Christian churches are making for the spiritual cul-ture of our students. The churches in be started purposely for this work, and schools, followed by a discussion to be started purposely for this city have always manifested the and the present number of Michigan warmest interest in the welfare of the students, and have spared no pains to make this place a home in which whole-some and helpful social moral influences should be exerted upon the great company of young men and young women there have been manifestations of a wider and deeper interest in them ... Episcopal Church have erected a fine building to serve as a special religious home for students and have provided courses of lectures on religious topics by eminent men. The Presbyterians are making preparations for occupying, with a similar end in view, a comodious house, which a generous woman has placed a their disposal. There is also good ground to hope that the efforts to secure the funds for the erection and endowment of a suitable building for the Students' Christian Association are soon to be crowned with success. While we believe we are right in not compelling the attendance of students on religious services, we are profoundly appreciative of all the assistance we receive in furnishing them the means of spiritual culture.

REGENTS' PROCEEDINGS. tics. Since Prof. Olney's death the work has been done by Prof. W. W. Beman, instructor. As nearly all the students were instructed by these three men, and many remained in their classes during the whole four years, the work became very professor last spring. Asst. Prof. Jones Two instructors will be appointed at a salary of \$900 each, instead of one as This change will permit Prof. Jones to give more of his attention

Dr. Heniage Gibbes, of Westminster college, London, has been appointed professor of pathology. Dr. Gibbes was a member of the famous British cholera commission sent to India. His life work has been imparting instruction in pathology, and in this he is surpassed by no scientist in this country. He is also an eminent writer and sees for himself a wider field in this country than in England. He is a vigorous man of about 40 years, and is recommended by the most eminent English physicians.

The question of removing the clinical department to Detroit may be regarded as settled. The regents seemed to be all of medical department to Detroit or to cease increasing its usefu'ness here. They are however, favorable to the establishment of a post graduate medical course in De which they are established from coming | troit, providing for special clinical advantages for advanced work, as an entirely provide plenty of free beds, etc., in Harper hospital, and to provide suitable buildings without expense to the regents. partment or of some reputable medical college. The establishment of such a de-

partment is advocated by the entire medical faculty here. Resolutions complimentary to Prof. accepted. President Angell was granted leave of absence to do his duty toward ore than that, while we have no pro- Ph. B. upon George Edward Fairbairn

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A. Johnson, M. D., was appointed assis-

tant to the chairs of surgery and ophthal-mology and otology, vice R. C. Taylor, M. D., resigned.

Board of Supervisors.

Thursday Oct. 13th-The report of the Supt. of the Poor was presented by Supt.

Greene, which showed the following ex-

\$3.50, \$4.00 to \$10.00.

parison.

penditures:

Help account ... Blacksmithing..

ooks and stationery

ry goods and bedding rugs and medicines....

ur and bread stuffs.

eries and provisions

The following amounts are due the

The farm products for the year

mounted to \$1,755.40, and the pauper

The total number of male paupers

maintained during the year were 136; female, 67; average number of inmates 84½.

There were 16 under 14 years of age.

The average number supported during the year was 94, at a cost of \$1 25 per

week. The estimated expenses for the ensuing year were estimated at \$8,530.00.

the election of a county superintendent of the poor with the following result:

Mr. Loomis was declared elected.

Friday-The board listened to the an

nual report of the treasurer which showed

the ledger to balance at \$25, 349.56 on re-

received during the year to have been

the county poor house, reported that they found everything in good shape, and rec-ommended that the thanks of the board

"for the very able manner in which they have discharged the duties intrusted to

them." Which report was accepted and

The usual resolution authorizing the

clerk to purchase supplies for the various

HIGH SCHOOL ITEMS.

The senior colors are light blue, maize

An examination in U.S. History will

There has been several new members

be held in Room No. 2 a week from to-

county offices was passed.

added within the past week.

adopted.

and dark blue.

Mr. Purtell, from committee to visit

tendered to Mr. and Mrs. McDowell

sources and liabilities, and the amoun

In the afternoon the board proceded to

labor was estimated at \$100.00.

\$2,736 23

poor fund from cities and towns for last

rm implements...

Hardware ...... Hay, grain and feed ... Improvements .....

ints anp oils ...

Vood and coal

Legal services ...

year's board:

City of Ann Arbor

ts and shoes.

and \$15.00.

\$20.00, \$23.00 and \$25.00.

\$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

THE Undersigned will sell at Public Auction on Caspar Wagner's farm, originally the old Walt farm, six miles west of Ann Arbor on the Dexter road, Wednesday, October 26th, at ten o'clock, the property belonging to the lately deceased Wm. Wagner. WHITE BRONZE MONUMENTS ISRAEL KUEHNLE, Administrator.

The wife of Dayy Williamson, of Albion, formerly of this city, died Oct. 13th, and the remains were brought to Ann Arbor for interiment.

"Speaking of ties, have you been in'o SCIENTISTS AS/ new lot of choice 25 cent ties?' "No, I haven't, but I will go right away." This Bach & Abel's store and looked at their is an actual conversation we heard on the street yesterday. Geo. Parks bought a revolver yester-

day to shoot Bille Taylor, a colored man who works about the livery barn. To-day George is having an examination before Justice Pond for his bloodthirsty intentions. THE ABOVE GOODS CAN

Marriage Licenses. The following are the licences issued

by the county clerk up to Wednesday

#### **Home Evidence**

home equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. In Lowell, Mass., where it is made, it is now, as it has been for years, the leading medicine for purifying the blood, and toning and strengthening the system. This "good name at home" is "a tower of strength abroad." People It would require a volume to print all Lowell people

have said in favor of Hood's

Sarsaparilla. Mr. Albert Lowell Estes, living at 28 East Pine Street, Lowell, for 15 years employed as boss carpenter by J. W. Bennett, president of the Eric Telephone Company had a large running sore come on his leg, which troubled him a year, when he began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. The sore soon grew less in size, and in a short time disappeared.

Praise tral Street, Lowell, had swellings and lumps Hood's which Hood's Sarsapa-rilla completely cured. Sarsaparilla Mrs. C. W. Marriott, wife of the First As-

sistant Fire Engineer of Lowell, says that for 16 years she was troubled with stomach disorder and sick headache, which nothing relieved. The attacks came on every fortnight, when she was obliged to take her bed, and was unable to endure any noise. She took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after a time the attacks ceased entirely. Many more might be given had we room. On the recommendation of people of Lowell, who know us, we ask you to try

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Persevere against discouragement. Rise early and be an economist of time. Never acquiesce in immoral or pernious opinions. Maintain dignity without the appear-

ace of pride. Have your prescriptions accurately put ip by Goodyear. Be guarded in discourse, attentive and

slow to speak. Think nothing in conduct unimportant or indifferent.

Manner is something with everybody, nd everything with some. And good, clean, nice goods are everying to a buyer. Goodyear keeps them.

Preserve self-possession, and do not e talked out of conviction. Be punctual and methodical in business, and never procrastinate.

Be not forward to assign reasons to those who have no right to ask. But ask for what you want at Goodyear's and you will be politely waited on. Ofttimes the blackness which we be-Liverpool via Queenstown. lieve we see in others is only our own

> Live within your income: be saving. void as much as possible either borrowing or lending. Go to J. J. Goodyear, the druggist, for

anything in his line, and you will be so well pleased that you will always trade with him afterwards

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#### LOCAL.

This is what they call "Injun" summer but is it "Injun" summer ?

Eli W. Moore has bought Dr. Cole's place in the 5th ward for \$1,000.

The Main st. front of Gil. Snow's livery barn is being pushed rapidly. A new stone walk is being laid in front of Emanuel Wagner's store, on S. Main

The new folders of the M. C. R. R. has a handsome picture of university hall on the outside page.

Rev. Dr. Ramsay delivers his second

sermon upon "Student Life," next Sunday evening, at the M. E. Church. There are five prisoners in the county jail now. Sheriff Walsh will not get

wealthy out of his fees, that's certain. The mother's meeting for this month will be held at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 26th, at

Geo. W. Renwick, the boss fisher of this section caught a pickerel in the Huron river, Saturday, weighing 6lbs.,

7oz. This is no fish story. Rev. Dr. Eddy will lecture next Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church, upon the subject: "The chocsing of a calling in

life" for young men particularly. The fire alarm last evening was caused by a blaze in the oiling room of the Ferguson Road Cart factory, on Detroit

street. But slight damage was done. Our local dealers are selling coal at \$1 below Jackson, 50 cents below Toledo and Detroit, and 25 cents below Buffalo. A fact our consumers doubtless appre-

At the annual meeting of the Port Huron Gas Light Co., held in that city last Tuesday, Messrs. J. Austin Scott, Wm. Wagner and J. E. Beal were reelected directors.

J. D. Wile, graduate of the medical department, and now practicing at Laporte, Ind., is to be married on Nov. 1st, to Miss Nannie Hammond, of the 5th ward, so say the cards.

J. C. Knowlton won a suit in the Pontiac Circuit last week, defeating the collection of a Bohemian oat note. This is the second case of the kind in that circuit which he has won.

The clothing stores have made an agreement to close at six o'clock in the evening except Saturday night. They do not say anything about closing Sundays, which would not be a bad idea.

Freights on the T. & A. A. R. R. are increasing so rapidly at this point, that nothing but a new freight house will ever answer the purpose. And when the T. & A. A. attempt anything they accomplish it usually.

The Ypsilantian compares their fair with the county fair, and presents an array of figures in the former's favor that is quite astonishing. I tell you there's nothing like "showin' how much better our'n is than your'n."

Dr. D. E. Osborne and wife arrived at Yokohama, Japan, on the morning of Sept. 9th, after a pleasant voyage of 15 days 19 hours from Sin Francisco. They are on their way back to the interior of China, where he will resume his work as a medical missionary.

Frederick Kirn, aged 67 years, of the 2d ward, was found dead in his bed Sunday morning. Mr. Kirn was one of our most respected German citizens and had been section foreman on the M. C. R. R. for about 30 years. Funeral services were held yesterday p. m.

The first sentence under the new law was made by Justice Frueauff last Monday, "Frank Wilson," being sent to the county jail for 15 days for being found drunk on Sunday. The Sunday drunks better keep off the streets under this new law, or they will probably be sent up.

Another of the new laws which has recently gone into effect requires sheriffs and their deputies to record the history of all felons under their charge as far as possible, and attach a photograph of the man to the same. It establishes a "rogue's gallery" in the sheriff's

Caroline Fuller, of Tecumseh, formerly a resident of S Main street, died Oct. 12th, aged 771/2 years, of general debility. Her remains were brought to this city for interment. Deceased was a mother of George Fuller, the clerk of the Russell house, Detroit, and was an old pioneer of

The Cocker League has extended an invitation to all of the young people's so cieties of the various churches in the city, together with the Student's Christian Association, and any others who may desire to attend, to be present at a social in the parlors of the M. E. church, on Saturday

Have you seen Lou Goodrich this week? If not you should meet him. He is very happy, and is humming the following verses continually:

There care to port last Saturday morn,
The sweetest little craft,
Without an inch of rigging on
I looked, and looked and laughed. Ring out wild bells and tame ones, too,
Ring out from morn till noon,
Ring in the little worsted socks;
Ring in the bib and spoon,
(A boy, of course.)

An article taken from the Lansing Journal, entitled "Hazing at the Agricultural College," may be of interest to some of our readers who have an idea that all wickedness is confined to any one institution. We are pleased to state however, that there is very little of this

species of barbarism carried on at the

university, it having been left to lesser colleges to perpetuate. The Michigan Central R. R. has issued a handsome pamphlet entitled "Niagara and Beyond," beautifully illustrated, and among the illustrations are the new station house in this city, and the university. The M. C. R. R. is probably the best

patron of printer's ink in the country, and its con stantly increasing business shows the wisdom of such a course. This book is an ornament for most any one's The Cornwells have filed a bill against J. M. Swift & Co. to compel them to remove their flash boards and lower their dam, to prevent the water from setting

back into the wheels of Cornwell & Co's pulp mill. Swift & Co. have filed an answer and cross bill complaining that Cornwell & Co. have constructed their dam in Swift & Co's reservoir, and praying that the court decree the removal of Cornwell & Co's dam.

The county board of school examiners met at Judge Harriman's office this a. m., and elected Edwin C. Warner, of Ypsilanti, as secretary, at a salary of 1,500 per year. Besides this salary the law gives the secretary \$200 per year for stationery and expenses. The board consisted of Messrs, Wheeler and Lodeman and Judge Harriman. Mr. Lehman, of Chelsea, who claims his right to a membership of the

Peter Carey has his new building en-

The rebuilding of H. Kitredge's barn n W. Ann st., is progressing rapidly. Caspar Rinsey lost a valuable horse last Wednesday that he has driven for eight

C. M. Osgood, who lives about three miles north of town, has about 500 bushels of good apples this year. Miss Nellie Garrigues, we understand,

is meeting with elegant success in forming a class in light gymnastics. The clothing merchants of this city

have all agreed to close their stores at 6 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays. A The Young People's Society of the

M. E. church give a social next Saturday

evening in the church parlors, to which all are invited The way the leaves came down off the trees last Saturday morning could only be equaled by the way the water comes

down at Lodore. Mrs. VanNorman, of Ann Arbor, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Blood, and tives. will soon go to Illinois to visit relatives.

H. D. Platt, the state oil inspector, is distributing new testing tools to his deputies, in order to secure uniformity in the | Hawkes.

oil inspections in the state. Charlie C. Matthews, youngest son of Henry Matthews, of this city, died Oct. 12th, aged 12 years. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon from the

Henry G. Bennett, formerly of this city, and a son of Henry D. Bennett, was married on Wednesday, Oct. 5th, to Miss Jennie L. Boggs, at their home in Los

The governor has appointed Andrew ampbell of this city, and H. D. Platt, c1 Pittsfield, as delegates to the National Farmer's Convention, to be held at Chicago, Nov. 10-12th.

The board of managers of the county fair held a meeting yesterday, audited bills and ordered the same paid. Notices will be hereafter given of the date for the payment of premiums.

The regents must have had some one n their mind's eye when they passed the resolution requiring professors to refrain from the discussion before their classes, of questions which properly belong to the

Amelia, daughter of Paul Schall, died Oct. 12th, aged 14 years. The balance of the family, who were all ill at the same time, are now getting better. Paul has the sympathy of many friends in his

Superintendent Hamilton says that experiments in burning crude oil for fuel at the water works is progressing favorably, and he believes that it will take the place of coal entirely if a monopoly does not run up the price so high as to pre-

Martin Clark is collecting the bonus or the new fruit preserving factory this eek, and those subscribing can aid him by being prepared for his call. The pro-prietors of the factory have fully and satisfactorily complied with the require-

A note from Chas. R. Richards, who is now with a large wholesale house in Cleveland, contains the information fore he died. which his many friends here will be very glad to learn that he has been promote since accepting his present place, and likes the prospects very much.

Fred Bartlett's farm house in Norththe entire contents. It is understood that there was a small insurance in the Continental Co. How the fire occurred is unknown. The loss will be a heavy one for Mr. Bartlett, as he can ill afford it.

Probably the greatest grape raiser in this section is Jacob Ganzhorn, in the 3d ward. He has twelve acres of vines, on two acres of which he had about ten tons of grapes. He has made \$1,000 worth of wine this year besides furnishing hunareds of bushels of grapes to local parties.

Last evening the Young People's Society of the Presbyterian church elected the following officers to serve for the next six months:

President—C. E. Goddard. 1st Vice Pres—Karreman. 2d Vice Pres—Miss L., Markham. Secretary—Miss Rosewarne. Treasurer—C. H. Webster.

The city clerk received a communica tion from Park Rapids, Minn., the other day, asking if Ann Arbor wanted "some tame dear to put in a park," and offering them for \$75 each. We have a great many very tame dears, but bless you, not one so cheap as the Minnesota breed ap-

The newspaper men all swear by Sec retary Wade, believing him to be one of the most accommodating and pleasing officials on the campus. And Maj. Soule isn't very far behind. If the Major is asked a piece of news he doesn't care to divulge, he will get you down in an easy chair and commence telling about the fishing up at Top-in-a-bee Bay.

Geo. E. Bliss, of Jackson, and Miss Jessie Nelson, are to be married to-mor- Texas. row at 12 o'clock noon, at the residence of the bride's parents in Charlotte. A reception is to be given the couple Saturday evening, at the residence of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bliss, on William st. in this city.

Ed. Kent sold his house and lot in the 5th ward the other day, and then bought the block on Broadway known as the Kellogg block of the Treadwell estate. He claims he has already been offered \$200, in cash, more than he paid for the same, but refused it, having decided to live in it himself for a while.

The dog-on-ded-est fish story we know of occurred Friday last. A decent look ing dog came out of Stimson's store with a nice piece of halibut weighing perhaps four or five pounds, took it over on the court house square and devoured it. Ex-Mayor Robison who witnessed the scene says that it was the most religious canine

Dr. Frothingham has been making exensive improvements about his residence. He has taken down all of the old fences; is laying a good tar walk; has moved the ildings in the rear of the house farther from the street; is having fresh paint freely used, and altogether is making things look pretty fine thereabouts.

Last evening was a rather unpleasant one at the opera house. In the first place a young man named Julius C. Daniels walked into the house and up to the orchestra chairs with a placard on his back, and was promptly put out by Officer Sutherland, who now has a warrant for the young man's arrest for "making and exciting a disturbance at a public meeting," etc. Then, at the close of the 3d act when the fire alarm sounded, there was a rush down the outer stairs. In the crush there was some crowding, when a colored man pulled a razor and went to slashing those about him, cutting two or three persons quite severely about the hands and wrists. A warrant is out for the fellow, who, it is said, has skipped out. Manager Sawyer says that cost what board, did not appear, but proposes to contest his right to the place in the courts.

It may be proposed to have things that the opera house, and has had several deputy marshals appointed for service there. it may he proposes to have things run in

#### PERSONALS.

H. R. Arndt is in Detroit to-day.

Mrs. Paul Minnis is in Jaskson visiting

yn is able to hold court once more.

everal weeks, is recovering slowly.

Mrs. Perry, of Galesburg, Ill., is in the city the guest of the Misses Crosby.

Mrs. S. Blitz, who has been sick for

Mayor Smith has been in Chicago and

he west on business during the week.

ew house on Madison st.

B's op Gillespie was in the city yester-Geo. S. Wheeler, of Salem, is in town

per of three years ago. The following is the registration in the

various departments up to to-day: Literary 675, Medical 309, Law 300, Homeopathic 65, Dental 105, Pharmacy 91, Total

A. DeForest is now living at No. 32 E. alumni of the class of '86, soliciting sub-scriptions for the establishment of a fel-Supervisor Gardner has moved into his lowship in this university. \$500 is We are pleased to note that Judge Josfreshman class, has not yet returned. Miss Franc Arnold acquitted herself ad-

mirably in the capacity of chairman at the recent '90 meeting. Ehrman, '88, is drawing the plans for mechanical laboratory to be placed on exhibition at the American Institute of Architecture, held in Chicago this week. Prof. Payne's salary as Chancellor at Nashville will be \$3,500 per year and residence furnished. He will assume the

If there is any one person about the university deserving of the raise in salary it is Secretary Wade. He has been raised

to a "full professorship," \$2,200, and the only thing to be regretted about it is that

The Student's Lecture Association has

The University Dramatic Club has re-organized for this year with C. T. Alex-

ander as president and J. H. Lee as secretary and treasurer. Two good plays will be presented during this year under the able direction of Prof. P. R. DePont. A

According to Librarian Davis there are

62,398 volumes in the various libraries of

the university, besides 11,549 phamplets and 264 charts. Of these, 48,971 volumes

all the phamplets and charts belong to the general library, 9,595 vols. in the law, 3,447 in the medical, and 419 in the den-

A class meeting of '90 was called for

Saturday morning, the principal business being to take action on the decision of the freshman class in regard to the

foot-ball rush. As '91 postponed the event the meeting adjourned having first appointed a committee to draft resolu-

tions and prepare a memorial for Fred. R. Romer, who was drowned at Bay City

Alpha Nu programme for Saturday

evening, Oct. 22, is as follows: At 7:30 Part I., Extemporaneous speaking by Sloane, Fairbanks, Parks and Frost, with

McBride as critic. At 8 o'clock, Part II., Essay, "Homer," T. L. Bolton; oration, "Sympathetic Nature," W. H. Walker; reading, Reports of Alpha Nu 35 and 40 years old, W. E. Healy; debate, Resolved, "That debating should be made the main

That debating should be made the main

feature of our Alpha Nu work, Aff., J. W. Matthews; Neg., W. Cuspin; Recess.

Social college songs; general discussion.

Amusements.

The city band will give a concert at

Beethoven Hall one week from next Friday. The entertainments are good

There is to be a grand ball, on

Wednesday evening, Oct. 26th, the occasion being the dedication of the new Tammany Hall, on 3d floor of No. 6 Ann

The White Slave Co. drew the largest

troit opera house this season, and the

Detroit papers were warm in their praise

Regular meeting of the Unity Club, Monday evening, Oct. 24, at 7.45. The first of a series of fifteen-minute talks on

Ruskin, by Rev. Mr. Sunderland. A paper on Shakespeare and George Eliot, by Mrs. Anna Macmahan, of Qulncy, Ill. First number of Wit and Wisdom

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"You can just bet on this being a good troupe, and win," said Assistant Manager Taylor to ye scribe last Friday, in referring to the "White Slave" company, down on the boards for next Friday

evening. "It is very doubtful in my mind whether we will have a superior troupe here this winter," continued he,

Or the "White Slave" Co. which ap

pears at the grand opera house, next Friday evening, the Philadelphia Sunday Times of Sept. 24th, says: It is hard to

part with what we have, but "The White Slave" must go way with its author next week, and Managers Nixon & Zimmer-

man announce that there can be but six

more evening performances of the grand

spectacular drama and two matinees. Such scenery as is shown in this place has

never before been witnessed in Philadel-

phia, and the play is one of the most absorbing in plot and development. The acting is admirable, and the success of the piece, artistically and financially, is

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tal library.

it was not done long ago, for it was de-

H. Bryan, of the Register, Sundayed and Mondayed at his home in Charlotte. L, W. Briggs, of Dexter, smiled upon his friends at the county seat on Monday. osition on the 1st of February, 1888, Dr. McLachlan, of Milan, was in the giving this semester to the U. of M. city yesterday, greeting his many friends. The Unity club elected the following Miss Lottie Braley, of Plainfield, Livofficers at their regular meeting:

President—T. H. Gale, '88, V. Pres.—D. K. Cochran,' 88, Sec'y—Miss Ida A. Morrish. Ass't Sec'y—C. Stickney. Treas.—G. Kendall. ngston Co., is visiting relatives in the Miss Anna Ladd has returned home rom an extended visit with Detroit rela-B. S. Parsons, law '85, was in the city Monday, on his way to his father's home, at Troy, Pa. Mr. Parsons is practicing his profession at Duluth, Minn., and reports everything prosperous in that region.

Miss Hattie Keith, of Dexter, is spendne the week at her uncle's Geo. H. Pond's.

Mrs. J. L. Hawkes, of Goshen, Ind., i n the city visiting her son, Frank

Mrs. Anna Wood of Pittsburgh, Pa., visiting her mother, Mrs. Nichol, on N. Ingalls st.

Miss Williams, of St. Johns, and Mrs. 3. S. Walker are in the city the guests of Mrs. Chapin Mrs. W. E. Walker and Miss Maggie

Mrs. W. E. Walker and Miss Maggie
Bower have been spending several days
at Zuky Lake.

Miss Nettie Ames, who has been absent
for some time, being engaged in teaching,
is now at home.

Miss Maggie
Secured a valuable program for this year's
course. Among the lecturers who will
appear are Ex-U.S. Senator and Register
of the Treasury B. K. Bruce, Rev. Sam
Jones, Dr. Vincent, Jos. Howard and
Charles Dickens, Jr. at Zuky Lake. for some time, being engaged in teaching,

Mrs. Louis Blitz has returned to Deroit, after several weeks' stay with Mrs. S. Blitz during her illness. Andrew Peterson, of the firm of Swathel, Kyer & Peterson, is confined to

nis house by serious illness. Mrs. R. D. Giles, of Detroit, is visiting at Mrs. B. F. Giles, on Fuller street, on her was home from Chicago.

John H. Hinchman, of T. H. Hinchmin & Sons, Detroit, visited his son, who is attending the university, last Friday. James D. Warner, of the Stock

Grower published at Las Vegas, New

was in the city on a flying visit last week. Mrs. Allie Boylan has just returned from a week's stay at Pullman, Ill., with her husband. She expects to go to Pull-

man to stay permanently soon. W. F. Warren of Albion, N. Y., and M. F. Warren, of Buffalo, father and brother respectively of Mrs. A. I. Noble, have been spending a few days in the

A. L. Noble and wife went to Detroit yesterday, in company with Mrs. Noble's father and brother, who go to Mt. Clemens to try the efficaciousness of the min-

Prof. Steere and party arrived safely at

the Philippines. The voyage from Japan to Hong Kong was a very rough one. They were entertained at a dinner by our minister at the latter place. Mrs. Alabaster recently passed a day with her cousin, Mrs. Prof. Steere. She was on her way from Chicago to Port

Huron, where she intends to spend the winter. Her little son, now seven weeks old, was named by Dr. Alabaster just be-Dr. A. N. Collins, of New York City, is visiting at Judge Cheever's. In a competitive examination against graduates from all the medical colleges in the country, he won the position of ambuing that the alumni of the U. of M. can hold their own against all other colleges, even if they do not have a Detroit clinic.

#### UNIVERSITY ITEMS.

Hudson, '89, entered Harvard this fall. Prof. M. E. Cooley was in Lansing Wednesday last.

The Course in Choral Masterpieces has een withdrawn. Codd has been chosen base ball captain

Walks to Ypsi. are quite the proper The Williams professorship fund now

unts to \$20,000. '91's class yell has formulated itself into Tum tum tararum.

and "you will be conferring a favor upon the public by writing them up big." It would seem unnecessary for us to add any more to the above. It ought to be sufficient. T. Willie Rockingham, lit. '90, has entered the law department. Jos. Vance, the law librarian has an assistant in John Duff, '88.

Griffin, '90, has entered the Yale Scienific School at New Haven. C. F. Clayton has been chosen foot ball aptain of the freshman class.

F. P. Whitely, '87, has entered his father's law office at Findlay, Ohio. The Alpha Delta Phi house is being mproved by interior decoration. F. W. Melhop, '88, and F. W. Arnett, 88, are spending the year in Europe.

The senior laws will be furnished with new tiles by J. T. Jacobs & Company. Dr. Frederick Novi has been appointed ssistant in Hygiene at a salary of \$900. Miss Mabel Randall, '89, is now engaged in teaching school at Denver, Col.

T. J. Ballinger, Lit. '87, is engaged in the active practice of law at Galveston, \$55,635 flowed into the university's offers through the fees of the students

Fred W. Job, '87, has opened up a law office in Chicago and is doing a prosperous business. Moot congress was held Saturday the 15th with T. E. Gossman as speaker and

J. E. Bell, clerk. A portrait of Hon. Thos. M. Cooley has been placed over the rostrum in the law lecture room.

Messrs. Day and Young, members of '89, speared twenty pickerel up the river on Saturday night. There were 87,500 books drawn from ne general library last year, and 1,945

drawn by professors. Base ball is occupying the attention in the gubernatorial department and several games are on the tapis. Prof. M. L. D'Ooge spoke in the chapel

Sunday, taking as his subject, "The Higher and Lower Life." Chamber concerts will be given in Hobart Hall Nov. 4, Dec. 2, Jan. 21, Feb. 3, Mar. 2, Apr. 6 and May 4. The Argonaut made a slight error in

onfusion of classes by crediting an '89 lass meeting to the sophomores. '91 held a very pleasant social at the esidence of Miss Lizzie Campbell on Packard st., last Friday evening. Miss Florence Whitcomb, '88, is now in

Rome studying music and the fine arts. She returns the latter part of December. W. E. Chandler, lit '82, has moved from Pontiac to open up a real estate and insurance office at West Superior, Wiscon-

Henry A. Davis, a graduate of the U. of M., and a brilliant young attorney of Chicago, died in that city on the 10th

Miss Willoughby, president of the Adelphi, has resigned, the reason being her absence from college during this

Rev. Mr. Galpin, '82, has been placed a charge of Hobart Hall, and under his direction many improvements will be

'91 has accepted '90's challenge for a foot ball rush and the game will take place on the campus next Saturday, comThe Homeopathic department to-day has as many students as the max mum

attendance last year and double the num

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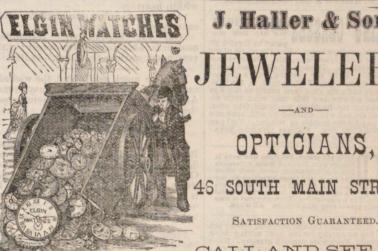
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The trouble with the big girl is that very pair of scales she steps on gives er aweigh.

The trouble with the small boy is that is big sister never was a small boy her-elf and so she doesn't know how the The trouble with the young man in ove is that he is insane enough to think

hat all the other young men are making ust as big fools of themselves about his ove is that she doesn't know whether she really loves the young man for himself alone or for the caramels he brings and the prospect of a solitaire dismand.

and the prospect of a solitaire diamond to dazzle the other girls.

The trouble with almost all the ministers is that they don't hear other ministers is that they don't hear other ministers. ers preach often enough to know what really first-class, bang-up sermon is. The trouble with a great many editors that they don't think one-half as much

s they write. The trouble with a great many readers s that they don't understand how much easier it is to point out a tree in a magnificent landscape that is a hair's breadth out of perspective than it is to paint the

The trouble with the average wife is hat her husband is much more prodigal with his protestations of affection than e is with his money, and that he docsn't aste much of either unless he wants a tton sewed on.

The trouble with the average husband hat he knows his wife knows he isn't oig a man as he wants the world to

Brule (Dakota) Index.

No More Rhyme Than Beason.

God bless the kickers! the dear old ickers - God bless them every one! For ney'll kick when you're sober and in for Nine youths w They'll buck at improvements in real estate—they'll buck at booming the town and at everything that'll work for good the kickers will frown a frown! If this thing or that is thought to be good some other they'll say will be better; and if one could write them up a "mass" they'd knock off that superflous letter! When these self same kickers arrive at the ates-the pearly gates of heaven-they'll cick if offered a nice small crown and ick out a big number 'leven. On earth, in heaven, at home, on the street, there are men who are bound to kick; until, we declare, there's no rest anywhere-'tis enough to make a man sick! So out on hose kickers, those chronic old kickersthat blight, that is thrust on a town-and when they kick with their mulish ways-for heaven's sake, frown them

A Wise Suggestion.

Not long since a young gentleman of his county who is well educated and who has been a popular and successful eacher in our country schools for a numof years, called at the Globe office or the purpose of communicating an steresting and quite important event for omblication. He was asked by one of the editors of the Globe to sit down and miliar to him and fresh in his mind He declined to do so on the ground that he had no experience in writing matter for publication and was not facile in expressing himself on paper. The editor then co sented to write the items of the young gentleman would relate verbally he in ci len's as they occurred. This he did in an intelligent and connected manner, using correct and graceful language. The incident is related here and now illustrate the importance of adding newhat to the curriculum of our country schools and possibly to our city

hools, for the gentlemen in question was educated in part at least in the Flint High School. It occurs to the Globe that every pupil who is old enough to contruct and write sentences in the English anguage, should be instructed in the art blication in which facts are expressed tersely and correctly. It is not to the credit of our school system that any pupil of average inteligence at the age of fifteen cears should not be able to write an about of any ordinary occurrence in proper style for publication in a newspaper. The fault is not with the pupils and the system of education. When out with the system of education. When the editor suggested to the young gentle nan that he should devote a part of a lay in each week to the instruction of

he more advanced pupils of his school in the art of composition and in writing model letters and model communications or publication, his reply was that such exercises were not customary in country schools, and he evidently feared that such innovation might involve him in

nvolve any teacher in trouble. On the contrary the failure to introduce the nethod suggested in our country and our high schools ought to make trouble for those who are responsible for the educational methods in such schools.—

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Honor had just said, impressively: "Gentlemen of the jury, in arriving at verdict you must take the te-timony of he witnesses for the defense and give hem full weight.'

At the words "must give them full weight" the juryman swooned away. He was a coal dealer.—Texas Siftings. The performance of a duty ranks be-

fore the offering of a prayer, any day—nay, is of itself the best prayer.—Car-There are three things that ought to be

onsidered before some things are spoken; -the manner, the place, and the time .-Southey. A passenger who had observed to the

"I beg your pardon, madam," he said, ontritely. you needn't sir," responded

madam fanning herself vigorously; "it's very much warmer than that."—Life. There is much said about the wicked-

ess of doing evil that good may come. Alas! there is such a thing as doing good that evil may come. - Barr.

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Summary of the Week.

THE NEWS FROM ALL PARTS. DOMESTIC.

THE first snow-storm of the season oc curred on the 11th at points in Wisconsin and Michigan. THE second game for the world's base-ball championship, played on the 11th at St. Louis, resulted: Detroit, 5; St Louis, 3.

THE total assessed value of railroad property in Illinois is \$66,571,236, an increase of \$3,599,000 over last year. J. A. NEWSOME, charged with being "the

THE Presidential party was driven around St. Paul on the 11th. A reception was held at Minneapolis, and at eight p. m. the departure was taken for Omaha.

The Bryn Mawr Hotel, a well-known summer-resort near Philadelphia, was destroyed by fire on the 11th, causing a loss of \$230,000. A MONUMENT to soldiers and sailors of the

ate war was unvailed on the 11th at Bethlehem, Pa. AT Kouts, Ind., at about one o'clock on the norning of the 11th a freight crashed into a passenger train on the Chicago & Atlantic road, and probably fifteen persons suffered

death and others were injured. The coaches took fire and the unfortunates buried in the were burned up before the eyes of their friends, who could do nothing for them. The scenes were heartrending. entire family of six persons named Miller,

THE Niobrara Land and Cattle Company of East St. Louis, Ill., failed on the 11th for

\$350,000; assets, \$250,000. THE base-ball season of the Northwestern League closed on the 11th, Oshkosh winning the championship. The following is the record: Oshkosh (games won), 76; Mil-waukee, 75; Des Moines, 73; St. Paul, 70; Minneapolis, 51; La Crosse, 42; Duluth, 41;

Nine youths were arrested on the 11th at ork and kick when you're in for fun! Elmira, N. Y., who had formed a regular organization for the purpose of burglary and

in Texas was inundated on the 11th, and the streets of Brownsville were filled with water. Matamoras was also partly under

A gang of counterfeiters that had been operating extensively for some time past in the vicinity of Mitchell, Ind., was run down on the 11th by Federal marshals. WILLIAM McCuen's house in Sully County, D. T., was destroyed by fire on the 11th,

and two of his infant children were burned to death. ASSISTANT SECRETARY MAYNARD decided at Washington on the 11th that pauper children sent to this country to be provided for

by charitable societies in this country and forwarded to homes in the West could not be allowed to land.

MICHAEL DAVITT, of Dublin, address Knights of Labor convention at Minneap-olis on the 11th, and was made a member of the order and a Knight of Labor organ-

PETER HUGHES, the eighteen-year-old son of John Hughes, a groceryman at St. Joseph, Mo., quarreled with his father on the 11th, and ended by stabbing him to death. Memphis, Tenn., by the capsizing of a boat. A NEW Stock Yards Company, with a capital of \$2,000,000, was organized in Chicag A FIRE on the 11th destroyed the Georgia on the 14th. Central depot and warehouse at Waynes-

boro, Ga. Loss, \$100,000. THE transcript of the record in the Chicago Anarchists' case was completed at Ottawa on the 11th. There are 8,950 pages, and the whole is bound in seventeen vol-

Firemen's Relief Association, confessed on the 12th to a shortage of four thousand dollars in his accounts. He lost the money in

During the last year the Western Union Telegraph Company handled 47,394,530 messages. The surplus for the year's business is \$2,692,352. A RICH deposit of rock salt was found on the 12th at a depth of 470 feet at Hutchi-

A PORTABLE saw-mill exploded on the 12th eight miles from Jackson, O., and Kent Evans and James Ewin were blown to pieces and the engine and mill were utterly In the third game for the world's cham-

pionship, played on the 12th at Detroit, the latter club beat St. Louis in thirteen innings, 2 to 1. Breadstuffs exports during last Septem ber were valued at \$11,064,132, against \$14,284,058 in September. 1886. THE Presidential party arrived at Kansas City on the evening of the 12th and met with the customary reception. At the Coats House a private reception to the two

hundred members of the reception commit-tee with their wives and daughters was given, and an informal private luncheon finished the night's programme. Five bandits who recently abducted Senor Berrera in Starr County, Tex., and held him until ransomed by the payment of \$1,500, were reported on the 12th to have been

in the West during the approaching winter season. The average for five years has been 6,150,000 hogs.

In his annual report on the 14th to the caught and lynched.

The Stafford National Bank at Stafford Springs, Conn., was closed on the 12th, owing to irregularities of the cashier, R. S. Secretary of the Interior, Land Commissioner Sparks speaks of the "present waste Hicks, who confessed to having embezzled ful and fraud-inspiring system of disposal" of the public lands, and intimates that there

\$73,000. THE Ohio asylum for the insane, at Newburg, was partly destroyed by fire on the 12th, and six women, who were incurably insane, were burned to death and three others were badly injured.

ROBERT GARRETT'S resignation as president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Com pany was accepted at a meeting of the directors in Baltimore on the 12th, and the sale of the telegraph lines to the Western

Union Company was ratified.

THE annual convention of the American Bankers' Association commenced at Pitts-burgh, Pa., on the 12th, President Loren C. Murray, of New York, presiding. The convention represents, directly and indirectly,

nine thousand banking houses, with an aggregate capital of \$4,000,000,000. Forest fires in several California countie had on the 12th swept many valuable

Engineer Dorsey, of the freight train, were negligent and careless in the discharge of their duties. farms out of existence, and miles upon miles of timber and vineyards had been destroyed. Many families had been made homeless, and the ground was covered with carcasses of all kinds of dead animals. 10th They were suddenly summoned to London by the news that a niece of Mrs. Garfield lay seriously ill there. THE report recently telegraphed from Toledo, O., that the remains of seven mur-

dered infants had been discovered in a cistern connected with a house formerly occupied by a mid-wife, was on the 12th pronounced utterly false. Snow fell on the 12th in portions of New York, Massachusetts and Vermont.

DAVID L. STAIR was arrested on the 12th

at Franklin, Mass., charged with being con-cerned in the robbery of the Dexter (Me.) Bank nine years ago and with the murder of its treasurer, J. W. Barron. THE Wisconsin State Anti-Prohibition Society opened its third annual session in Mil-

waukee on the 12th. A CHILD who was brought over from Naples on the steamship Alesia died of chol-era at Swinburne Island, New York, on the

MR. CALDWELL, American Consul-General at Cairo, Egypt, reported on the 13th that

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A Texas gentleman traveling in a Pulltively cures Piles, or no pay required. It man palace car in Pennsylvania, happenis guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, ed to say that he was from the Lone Star State.

"Do you live in the western portion of the State?" asked a man opposite. "In Tom Green county?"

"That's my county."
"Live near Carson?" "That's my town."

"Perhaps you know my brother, Wil-iam Henry Jones!" "Know him? Gimme your hand stranger. I helped hang William Henry the night before I left. He was a horse-thief, but a good one."—Texas Siftings.

six thousand native pupils were in attendance in schools in the Nile valley, estabished by American miss onaries A PRAIRIE fire at Lake Benton, Minn., had

stablished at St Paul on the 13th.

ng that is being creeted by the Young

Men's Christian Association. In the after noon a public reception was he'd at the

ustom-house. In the evening, after wit

discovered he attacked the Lve women with

Houcester, Mass., was on the 13th reported

cently called from England to the rector

ship of the Church of the Holy Trinity comes under the contract labor act. Sui

would be brought against the vestry and

GEORGE BARNES cowhided Alvin Robinson

at Mount Sterling, Ky., about one year ago. On the 13th the men met on the street,

when Robinson drew his revolver and shot

the 13th dashed into the rear of an accom-

odation train, two cars telescoping. A wom-

an was killed and several other passengers

THE fourth game for the world's base-ball

championship, played on the 13th at Pitts-burgh, resulted: Detroit, 8; St. Louis, 0. Detroit has won three of the four games

LOGAN C. MURRAY, of New York, was on

the 13th re-elected president of the American Bankers' Association, in session at

An English land syndicate that purchased

a tract in the Texas Pan-Handle consisting

of 237 sections was on the 13th engaged in

an attempt to drive a colony of settlers

from it. The latter proposed to remain, and

THE President and party reached Mem-phis, Tenn., on the evening of the 14th.

The reception they received in the South

THREE men were drowned on the 14th at

AT Quincy, Iil., on the 14th Thomas S.

Baldwin made a balloon ascension, and

when over one mile high he jumped from

THE fifth game of the series of the world's

the air-ship and reached the ground in safe-

base-ball championship, played on the 14th at Brooklyn, resulted: St. Lous, 5; De-

CHARLES EDWARDS (colored) was hanged

on the 14th at Clarksville, Ga., for the mur-

der of William Echols last May.

THERE were 182 business failures in the

Inited States during the seven days ended

on the 14th, against 135 the previous seven days. Most of the business disasters were reported from the West and South.

A MONSTER saw-mill engine boiler ex

oded at Centerville, W. Va., on the 14th

ood, killing three men and wrecking the

CAROLINE KNOWLTON, injured by the recent

EARLY on the morning of the 14th the

cotton mill, at Baltic, Conn., was de

fire in the asylum for the insane at Newburg, O., died on the 14th, making the

stroved by fire. The loss was placed at \$1,

It was estimated on the 14th that the cotton crop of the United States this year

would amount to 6,550,000 bales, against

THE health authorities of New York on the 14th issued a notice that there was no dan-

ger from cholera which was brought to this

Ir was estimated on the 14th that from 6,

000,000 to 6,400,000 hogs would be packed

is much room for improvement in the laws

oil and gas well contractor, and William Flaughner, were burned to death in a plan-

ing-mill conflagration.
WORTHLESS characters recently raided the

homes of peaceable negroes at Clover Bend, Ark., and ordered them to leave. The Gov-

ernor on the 14th ordered the sheriff to

protect the colored people, and to make a full investigation of the affair.

In regard to the recent railway horror at Kouts, Ind., Coroner Letherman rendered a

verdict on the 14th censuring the Chicago

& Atlantic Railroad Company, and declaring that the train-dispatcher of the road and

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

MRS. GARFIELD and her daughter Mollie

sailed from New York for England on the

JOHN H. PEARSON, one of the oldest jour nalists in Pennsylvania, died on the 10th at

Laneaster, aged seventy years
Rev. R. G. Wilder, editor of the Mission

ary Review, and a prominent divine, died at New York on the 10th, at the age of seventy-

one years.

JUDGE THOMAS C. MANNING, United States

Minister to Mexico, died in New York on

the 11th. His home was at Alexandria, La,

The Nebraska Democrats met in State convention at Omaha on the 11th and nom-

inated Thomas O'Day for Judge of the Su-

THE Republicans of the Nineteenth Con-

gressional district of New York on the 12th nominated ex-Congressman John M. Bailey,

of Albany, for Congress Rev. John V. Miller, one of the oldest

In General Debility, Emaciation,

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and he was sixty years of age.

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ard, Morganza, Pa.

AT Cygnet, O., on the 14th J. G. McCall,

50,000, with insurance of \$257,000.

3,505,000 bales for 1886.

upon the subject.

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tearing every thing loose in the neighbor.

serious trouble was anticipated.

was very hearty.

mill completely.

wardens of the church.

vere badly injured.

club and nearly killed all of them.

Adelaide, Austra'ia.

on the 12th destroyed several farm houses and caused other damages.

Methodist ministers in Indiana, died on the 12th at Indianapolis, aged seventy-one THE official returns on the 13th of the recent election in Tennessee give a majority of 27,693 against prohibition.

THE remains of General Kilpatrick, who ded in Asp nwall, were landed in New A WEATHER bureau for the Northwest was York from the steamer Newport on the 13th, and would be interred in the United States MAYOR ROCHE, of Chicago, caused the poe on the 13th to close the halls against Military Cemetery at West Point. George Francis Train, and the agitator was DR. DAVID R. KERR, editor of the United not allowed to speak. In the evening Mr. Train left the city for Springfield, Ill. Pres yt rian and one of the foremost preachers of his church, died at Pittsburgh, Pa. AT Kansas City on the 13th the President laid the foundation-stone of the new build-

on the 14th, aged seventy years. DR. LYMAN ABBOTT, of New York, editor of the Christian Union, was on the 14th en-Church, Brooklyn, pending the selection of a permanent pastor. THE National Industrial Reform conven

essing a pageant in their honor, the Presidential party left for Memphis.

Owing to the hostile attitude of the Intion in session on the 14th at Springfield, Ill., adopted a platform which includes prohibition and universal suffrage, operadians on the Crow Creek and Lower Brule reservations in Dakota on the 13th the allotment surveys were stopped. Fears of a violent outbreak were entertained. tion of the railroads and telegraph lin the Government, and calls for the disfranchisement of all persons guilty of corrupt CONSUL J. W. SMITH reported to the State partment at Washington on the 13th the covery of rich deposits of gold near Port was appointed, one for each State and Ter-Department at Washington on the 13th the ritory.

A BURGLAR on the 12th entered a house at Fond du Lac, Wis., occupied by Mrs Will-iam Koehne and four daughters. On being FOREIGN ADVICES of the 10th from Dublin say that the suppressed branches of the Irish League keep on holding meetings in open defiance of the Government THE fishing schooner Thomas L. Parr, of A RIOT occurred on the 11th at Plevns o have been lost with her crew of fourteen

Russia, during the elections for members of the Sobranje, and twenty-four persons were killed and th'rty wounded. THE Masonic Grand Lodge of Missouri in THREE Mexican smugglers were killed on session at St. Louis on the 13th sustained the law forbidding lodges to accept as memthe 11th by the authorities near San Fernando

bers any person engaged in the saloon A TERRIFIC storm on the 11th at Mazatlan destroyed \$300,000 worth of property, and IN New York City on the 13th United it was feared a number of lives were lost States District Attorney Walker decided that the case of Rev. E. Walpole Warren, re-It was said on the 11th that there was no foundation to the story that Don Pedro, nperor of Brazil, was about to abdicate his throne. HEAVY snow-storms prevailed on the 12th

in England and Wales.

Advices of the 12th say that during a re cent storm on the southern coast of Mexico Quelito, a town of more than eight thousand people, was totally destroyed and many lives lost. The entire coffee and orange crops in Sino oa were also destroyed. AT Rock Creek, Mo., an express train on

According to official reports received on the 12th, there were 30,780 fatal cases of cholera in the northwest provinces of Italy during August.

Mrs. George L. Crair (Dinah Maria Muloch), the author of "John Halifax, Gentleman," and other noted works, died in London on the 13th, aged sixty-one years. A CYCLONE swept over the southwest portion of Havana, Cuba, on the 13th, moving

in a westerly direction. No damage was WILLIAM JARDINE, of Jardine & Co., deal ers in diamonds and precious stones in London, failed on the 13th for £80,000. The bill making the President eligible for a second term passed the Mexican House of Deputies on the 13th. It had previously

been approved by the Senate. SLIGHT shocks of earthquake were felt throughout Central Mexico on the 13th.

DAMASE DESORMER, a Canadian who claims to be a priest, received twenty lashes on the 13th in the jail at Montreal as part of his punishment for having committed an indecent assault upon a young girl.
General Eoulanger was placed under arrest in Paris on the 13th for the period of thirty days for insolence in replying to the

interrogations of the Minister of War. On the 13th United Ireland, of Dublin, William O'Brien's paper, published six columns of reports of various league meetings, and observed: 'This is how coercion terrorizes the Irish."

EXTENSIVE forgeries upon the Governnent were discovered on the 14th in the City of Mexico, one alone amounting to \$149,000. A HEAVY gale was reported on the 14th on the north coast of Great Britain, and numer-ous vessels had been wrecked and many

London advices of the 14th announce the loss of the British ship Monarch en route to New York, and the captain and eleven of the crew perished.

LATER NEWS.

STEPHEN W. RAWSON, a well-known Chicago banker, was probably fatally shot on the 16th by his step-son. William Slayleaving the Third Presbyterian Church. His assailant was taken to jail. The shooting grew out of the troubles between Mr. Rawson and his wife, from whom he was Seeking a divorce.

The Republicans of the Second district of Rhode Island on the 15th nominated Warren A. Arnold for Congressman.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN was refused permission on the 16th to lecture on the Anarchists at Springfield, Ill., and departed for St. Louis of lands bear the presidential party reached Memphis,

Tenn, on the 15th and was royally re-ceived. Judge H. T. Ellett, nearly eighty years of age, made the welcoming speech and shortly afterward fell dead from paralysis of the heart, which sad event cast a gloom over the entire city. The party left for Nashville at one p. m. There men were drowned on the 15th near Machais, Me., by the capsizing of a

A FIRE in the lumber district of Cincinnation the 15th destroyed a large amount of lumber and a number of houses adjacent to the yards. Loss, \$150,000. ROBBERS on the 15th entered the home of Rev. Thomas Ryan, a Methodist minister of

Walton, W. Va., and after they had secured several hundred dollars one of them shot Mr. Ryan dead. A pursuing party shot one of the burglars dead and lynched the other.
ALEXANDER A. DAVIS, of Syracuse, N. Y., was nominated for Congress by the Demo-crats of the Twenty-fifth district on the THE sixth base-ball game in the world's

championship series between the St. Louis and the Detroit clubs, played in New York on the 15th, was won by the latter, the score standing 9 to 0.

An incendiary fire on the 15th at Park River, D. T., destroyed two blocks of buildings, including the Gazette office. Two of the fire-bugs were captured. ROBERT GILES (colored) was hanged on the 15th at Dallas, Tex., for the killing of Albert Williams. He confessed on the scaf

ONE Mexican was killed, two fatally in jured, three negroes seriously and a number slightly wounded in a general fight on the 16th near Riverside, Tex. Most of the rioters were intoxicated. Six business houses in Pulaski, Tenn., were burned on the 15th, causing a loss of

\$50,000. Twenty-seven horses perished in AT twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States the exchanges during the week ended on the 15th aggregated \$1,086,301,843, against \$1,038,968,169, the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1886, the decrease amounts to 3.0 per cent

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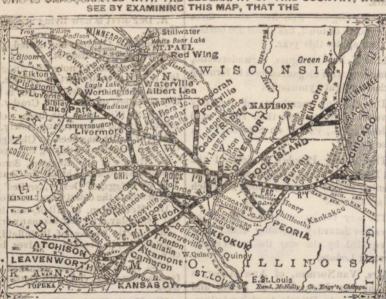
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In the matter of the estate of Walter B. Burnett, minor, Ann E. Burnett, the guardian of said ward, comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her annual account as such guardian.

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Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the fourteenth day of October, next, atten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the next of kin of said ward 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 AnnArbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed.

And it is further ordered that said guardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

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