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"MERCHANTS, MECHANICS, MANU-
FACTURERS, KAKKIKS, AND
OTHERS OF ALL KINDS."

A VERY DESIRABLE MEDIUM FOR
ADVERTISING.

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EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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out of the County, 15 cents extra,
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At Cheap nx at any Other House In
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AMT ARBOR COM' ANKRY. No. 15 meets first
Tuesday of each month, C. E. Hiscok, K.
C. John H. Recorder.

WASHESAN CHARTER, NO. 0. R. A. M.
Meets first Monday each month, J. L.
SODX, H. 12th St. South Secretary.

BUSINESS CARDS.

HEHRY BLTON,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Residence and Shop
NO. 85 Hill street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

All work promptly executed, and satisfaction
guaranteed.

CHAS. L. ALLEN,
Contractor and Builder.

Plans and Specifications carefully drawn.
Residence.

46 E. Catherine St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

DR. C. HOWELL,

PHYSICIAN

Office hours: 8 to 12; 3 to 6 p. m.

DR. H. R. ARNDT,

PHYSICIAN

OKKICK UVRK KIRST ANKRY. HANK.
HOCKS AT OFFICE, 1012 N. A. St., S. 3 to 5
to 10. H. C. Can be reached at residence
W. H. Huron street, the "Trot" Nichol
place, by telephone, No. 11, and will reply
to calls in the evening.

HERZ,
House, Sign, Ornamental and
FRESCO PAINTER!

Marble, Gilding, Hiding, and Gilding, and
work of every description done in the best
style, and at low prices.

Shop, No. 4 W. Washington St., Ann Arbor.

IV. W. & A. C. NICHOLS,

DENTISTS.

Rooms Over Ann Arbor Savings Bank,
H. H. H. Temple Block.

QAS or VITALIZED AIR

Amplified for the painless extraction of
teeth.

O. M. MALAIR, THIN

DEALERS IN

CLOTH CASKETS, METALIC

AND COTTON CASKETS. Calls attended to 10
or Night, 1012 N. A. St., N. City, N. City.
Residence, 1012 N. A. St., N. City, N. City.
Cot. Liberty and Fifth.

W. H. JACVISO,

DENTIST.

Office:
Over Bach & Abel's Dry Goods Store.
Entrance next to Nutritional Hank.

OBSESSORS

The Best and Purest Medicine
EVER MADE.

It is a medicine that makes you feel
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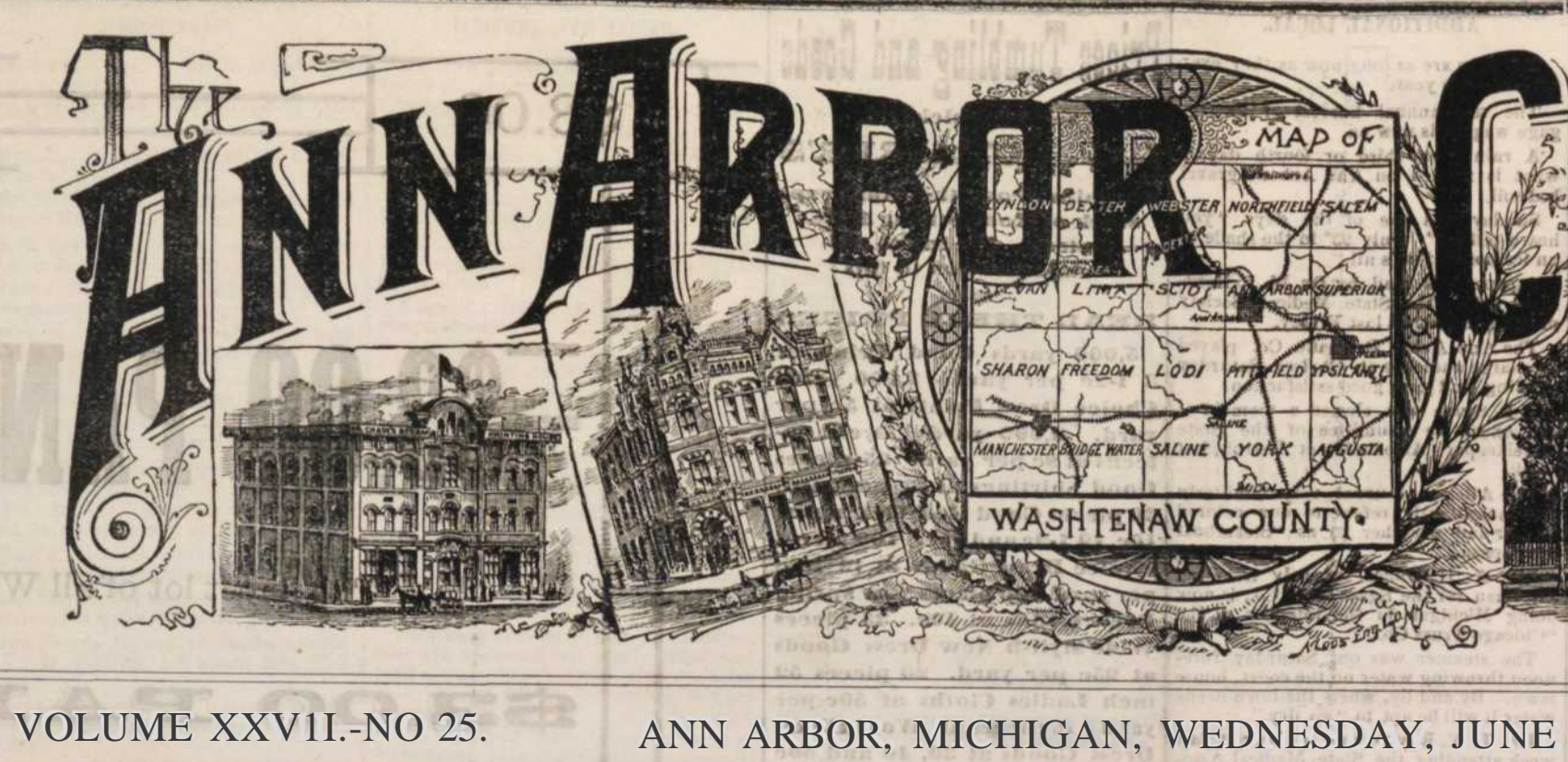
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VOLUME XXVII.—NO. 25.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1888.

WHOLE NUMBER, 1408.

THE MAJORITY.

How fare they all, they of the pallid faces,
Beyond our power to beckon their return?
How I with them in the shadowy places?
How shall we learn
Their solemn secret? How can we discover
By an earnest seeking the true way
Unto the knowing In what realm they hover,
In what light day.

Or in what sombre shadows of the night,
They are forever hidden from our sight?
We question vainly. Yet it somehow pleases,
When they have spoken the last sad goodbye,
And the sun has risen, and the world is new,
That in the sky,
In the vast solitude of stars and spaces,
There may be some shadow of the hope,
And that when we must yield to death's embrace,
There may be some shadow of the hope.

For the unfolding of the better powers,
How sadly stifled in this life of ours.
—[Tracy Robinson.]

FATHER'S CHILD.

My little girl to-night with childish glee,
Although her mouth had numbered not
Two scores,
Escaped her nurse, and at my study door,
With tiny fingers rapping, spoke to me:
Though faint her words, I heard them trem-
blingly

Fall from her lips, as if the darkness bore
A weight upon her. "Father's child,"
No more,
I waited not straightway willingly
I brought the sweet intruder into light,
With happy laughter. Even when she came
And at the end of two minutes was completely
gone.

My soul went with her in her infant flight
To seek God's chamber, these two words
Which she had said, "Father's child,"
Those that would make Him smile his door
To me.

—[R. T. W. Duke, Jr., in Lippincott's Maga-
zine.]

PLAIN TARIFF TALKS.

A Glimpse at Some "Oppressed Farm-
ers"—What a Home Market
Mean to Them.

"Would you like to see some oppressed
fanner?"

This was Uncle Tom's invitation to me
the next day, as I stood at the postoffice,
before I answer, I want to know what
letters "I" should like to "see" any.

When, with him, and so climbed into his
wagon. He drove a handsome spun of
bays, and richly wanted to show them
to me, though he would have died before
saying so.

"I have a rather largish order for
cheese," he said as he left the village,
"before I answer, I want to know what
letters "I" should like to "see" any.

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he wag about. He built, there behind
the chestnuts, he built that little green-
house, forty by twenty. John Carries
nice the most milk him, but he sells on
patrons, year before John died. And he
just raised roses. Nothing else, as I live,
Koses was not on the market so much
then. But he would take a little out
of roses, once a week, maybe, down to
Bhewberry, you know, and he told me
he sold that regularly for nine pence.
We said then, ahead of a star for eight
pence. That's not his business. He
doesn't get that now. But he has built
up his business. The dealers know his
roses, and they go to New York and
Philadelphia and Washington. Roses
are always in season—good for a steady
drink." And Uncle Tom laughed, as he
always did at his own jokes. "Yes, sir,
that whole place is made of roses; and
we have not a prettier one."

"Now, do you suppose," said Uncle
Tom, that all this industry would have
been created here if it had not been for
the machine shops and the mills? No,
sir! Why, you remember what this was
in James K. Polk's time!"

EDWARD EKKUIT HALE.

Valuable Railway Information.

The following questions and answers are
taken from an article in Scribner's
Monthly, and contain some exceedingly
valuable information:

1. How many miles of railway in the
United States?
(60,000 miles; about half the mileage
of the world.)

2. How much have they cost?
\$9,000,000,000.

3. How many people are employed by
them?
More than 1,000,000.

4. What is the fastest time made by a
train?
92 miles in 93 minutes; one mile being
made in 46 seconds, on the Philadelphia
and Reading R.R.

5. What is the cost of a high-class
eight-wheel passenger locomotive?
About \$3,500.

6. What is the longest mileage operated
by a single system?
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe system;
about 8,000 miles.

7. What is the cost of a Palace sleep-
ing-car?
About \$15,000, or \$17,000 if "vesti-
buled."

8. What is the longest railroad bridge-
span in the U. S.?
Cantilever span in Poughkeepsie bridge
548 feet.

9. What is the highest railroad bridge
in the U. S.?
Kinzua Viaduct, on the Erie road. 305
feet high.

10. Who built the first locomotive in
the United States?
Peter Cooper.

11. What road carries the largest num-
ber of passengers?
Madison Elevated Railroad, N. Y.;
525,000 a day, 191,825,000 yearly.

12. What is the average daily earning
of an American locomotive?
About \$100.

13. What is the longest American rail-
way tunnel?
Hoosac Tunnel, on the H. & N. Y. road,
4,848 miles.

14. What is the average cost of con-
structing a mile of railroad?
At the present time about \$30,000.

15. What is the highest railroad in the
United States?
Denver & Rio Grande; Marshall Pass,
10,822 feet.

16. What are the chances of fatal ac-
cidents on the "great travel"?
One killed in ten millions, statistics
show more are killed by falling out of
wheeled than in railway accidents.

17. What is the railway extends fur-
thest east and west?
Canadian Pacific Railway, running
from Quebec to the Pacific ocean.

18. How long does a steel rail last,
with average wear?
About eighteen years.

19. What road carries the largest num-
ber of commuters?
New York Central, 4,828,128, in 1887.

20. What is the fastest time made be-
tween Jersey City and San Francisco?
41 days, 7 hours, 38 minutes and 10
seconds. Special theatrical train, June 1885.

Literary Notes.

Senator Edmunds is preparing for the
Forum, and article on "The Political
Situation."

Mr. Carl Schurz, who is yet in Ger-
many, and was recently entertained by
Prince Bismarck, is preparing a thorough
history of Bismarck's career and of his
workings on the political situation in Europe.
It will appear in an early number of the
Forum.

Mr. Field. Kitton, who is thoroughly
posted on all matters relating to the late
Charles Dickens, will have a paper on
the familiar portraits of the great
English novelist in the July number of the
Magazine of Art. There are half a dozen
very interesting productions given in this
number, and more are to follow.

A dainty new book, and a choice mid-
pleasing collection of songs for the Kin-
dergarten, Primary School, or Home, is
the new volume just issued and entitled
"Songs for Kindergarten and Primary
Schools." The words and music in this
book are entirely new, never having
been published before in any form. The
songs may be used for supplementary
work in the primary school, and are es-
pecially adapted for the kindergarten.
Will be sent to any address by mail, on
receipt of price, 80 cts., by Oliver D'Uro
A Co., Boston.

The Century has printed several articles
of timely interest to students of the In-
ternational Sunday-school Lessons. The
July number is to have another of these
papers, written by Mr. Edward J. Wil-
cox, and illustrated with engravings made
from his photographs. It will describe a
journey from the Red Sea to Mt. Sinai,
following the course which is supposed
to have been followed by the Children of
Israel, and will include a description of
the ascent of the mountain. Among the
illustrations are a view of the site of the
battle between Israel and Amalek, and of
the plain of Marah, as well as from the
Rock of Moses on Mount Sinai.

A curious conceit. "The Grand Tour—
Three Thousand Years Ago," is worked
out by the author, a Frenchman, by W. M.
Flinders Petrie, the well-known anti-
quarian. His principal baggage for the
trip consisted apparently of paper
deeds and a photographic apparatus. From
impressions and pictures then taken he
reproduces for this nineteenth-century
world, a sketch of the eastern races of the
earth about the time they began to have
relations with one another; when the
culture of Babylon had not spread abroad
and before the Assyrians began to
desecrate the tombs of the great
people. The attitude is practically a pic-
ture gallery, for Mr. Petrie has furnished
a number of plates, taken from impres-
sions of the tombs of the great
people, which are as good as photographs of men
and women who lived about 1000 B. C.

Some of them must have been very good-
looking. The serious object of the arti-
cle is to elucidate the origin of Egyptian
civilization, and the result of Mr. Petrie's
discussion will be highly satisfactory to
the student of antiquity.

Yes," said he, "it is all milk and
fresh butter. Zadok has so much of that
business to do that he does not take;
hold eagerly about my cheese contract.
All the while he can raise and more he
needs, for the supply of these same villages
I pointed out to you. His wife stands
over him, and makes him leave enough
to make the fancy butter he sells at fancy
prices to your father and to Kdwars and
me. Prosperity breeds prosperity.
When I remembered lily years ago, in
the same town, I could hardly believe
the change which had come in its pros-
perity."

I said so much to Uncle Tom as he
drove home, after he had finished his first
brooding on his ill-success with Zadok
Norton.

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one else. So I myself, by buying Mrs.
Norton's fancy butter, am hardening her
husband's heart, so that he does not
hanker for my offer about cheese.
Must go farther back in the hills, that's
all."

"Now, do you suppose," said Uncle
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1888.

Short advertisements not to exceed three lines, of Lost and Found, Houses for Sale or Rent, Wares, etc., etc. Inserted three weeks for 50 cents. Situations wanted, free.

SCREEN DOORS and windows made to order. Cates and Co., ST. CLAIRS, 33 N. Fourth street.

CURTOM and Flouring Mills for sale at Dexter, Mich. The Dexter and "Perin" mills, Boring and water power, can be bought at a bargain. For particulars write to telephone. THOMAS BIRKETT, Hurkett, Wilmot, Mich.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

From Holme's living Ann Arbor on the night of May 24 a light bay 5 year old pony, mare, black mane and tail. Brands "Q" "R" and others. Horse leather halter on. Notify, A. H. HOLMES, Ann Arbor, Mich.

FOR SALE—One horse, two harnesses and two wagons. Inquire of Mrs. ANTON KISHK, No. 15 Catherine St.

LOANING—Money to loan on first-class Real Estate Mortgage at Current rates of interest. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write to capitalists desiring such investment. Effect conveyance and transaction in abstracts of titles carefully examined as to legal force. & P. KINU, Ann Arbor.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR RENT.—Houses and lots valued from \$10,000 and containing from one-half of an acre to twenty acres in the city and suburbs. Houses rent on reasonable terms in central localities. Farms exchanged for city property. Enquire of J. Q. Sessions, Attorney and Real Estate Agent, Office over Express Office, Main St., Ann Arbor.

HIS REASONS.

A prominent citizen of Ann Arbor was on the cars a few days since with a prominent professional gentleman, and as conversation progressed the subject of the tariff was struck. The prominent citizen was a republican, and a protectionist, and was soon pouring hot shot into the free trade theorists. Finally the protectionist gentleman, stated his case:

"Here you and I have kid gloves exactly alike, where did you purchase yours?", and how much did you pay for them?"

"In Ann Arbor, and I paid \$1.50," was the reply.

"That's just what makes me a democrat. I bought my gloves, in every way equal to yours, as you can see, in London, Eng., and paid about \$1.25 for them. Now if we had free trade in this country I could buy this same glove here in Ann Arbor just as cheap as in London, and that is only one of many things. This protective tariff rubs people don't you see?"

This professional gentleman is one who has a fixed salary and a handsome one. He dresses richly, purchasing the finest raiment consistent with his purse. The taking off of the tariff by the protectionist would benefit him 25c per pair according to his figures. Then again, the tariff of "1" manufactured woolen goods would doubtless help him in purchasing his broadcloths and imported suitings from 18 upward per suit according to quality.

Hut In the effort to secure cheapness for his workman, he himself it would necessitate reducing the wages of every workman in the factories just the extra price he now pays for his foreign made goods.

It might help him a very little temporarily, to be sure, but he might also find that by bringing the world into equal competition with our workmen he had brought such hard times upon our own country that his salary, would be effected as well as the poor laboring man's, for a general depression and stagnation of business will effect all classes find all salaries.

The last Argus quoted some very unkind and uncalled for remarks relative to Gen. Alger, said to have been uttered by republicans. Be that as it may, Gen. Alger can stand them probably. A man who enlisted as a private and rose to the rank of Major General, through bravery and merit alone, must be a man of some worth. A man who entered the business world with nothing but his head and his IHKHS, and but bowed his way to the top through good judgment and wise investments, and the common sense handed down by business enterprises, must be a man of more than the average brain capacity. A man who having amassed a fortune by his own exertions has heart enough to take the several thousands of dollars of that every year, and give it outright to relieve the sufferings of the poor, must be a pretty good man, and able to withstand the attacks of men who have probably never given a cent in their lives for any purpose whatever, except something that would pander to their own pleasures. And as far as the Argus is concerned, the attempt to belittle the statesmanship of any such man comes in rather bad grace, when we look at the head of its ticket and read the name of Grover Cleveland.

A decision has been rendered by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, that a marriage contract being a contract in the eyes of the law, is illegal, null and void if entered into by a man and a woman in defiance to the court and the learned judges who rendered the decision, it is a dangerous, foolish and unjust decision, which will greatly effect the happiness of many people in the State of Pennsylvania. To be sure our courts are entitled to the utmost deference and honor, and their edicts should be obeyed to the letter, but as our judges are but human, after all, and liable to err, the people have a right to criticize their errors, and this is one of them. The contract of marriage is a moral one, and it is in accordance with the law of God as well as the law of man, and that law holds good on Sunday as well as any other day. These learned judges have erred in judgment in this particular and the decision should be so roundly condemned by the people that the judges in other states will be left into a like error. Anything done by courts, legislatures, or other law making bodies, to in any manner interfere with or render in the least difficult the sacred institution of marriage is a step in the wrong direction.

What law of propriety, of religion, of good order, is outraged or even remotely interfered with by the performance of a marriage ceremony on Sunday? The law governing the people should be construed by the judges in the best manner to insure the happiness of the people, and not on mere technicalities. The judges or judges who rendered that decision paid more respect to the letter of the law than to the moral well being of the people composing the commonwealth. A marriage contract is a sacred contract, and should be made all the more sacred by being entered into upon the day set aside in sacred writ as a sacred day.

When Virginia soldiers join in strewing Memorial flowers on the grave of Gen. Grant party demagogues should be ashamed of their attempt to perpetuate the bitter and unfeeling animosities of a war happily ended for all concerned almost a century ago.—N. Y. World.

Just so. But when a resolution offering sympathy with Gen. Sheridan in his serious illness and hope for his recovery is introduced in the democratic national convention, and a rising vote asked for, and every delegate of every southern state keeps his seat, should not the entire nation be ashamed of the policy which perpetuates for selfish purposes the animosities of the war happily (?) ended for all concerned almost a quarter of a century ago?

The Virginia soldiers were masquerading, the St. Louis delegates were showing up their true feeling, that's the difference.

If the republicans of Waukegan county take the advice of Jiny Healy they will not. Little Mrs. Mary O. Whiting for prosecuting attorney. Blumfield fill the office all right. If she could leg it, fit enough to get elected.—Detroit Evening News.

If Sikely Dee—not Mikah-do—of the Detroit Evening News will get his information about the advice the editor of this paper gives the republicans of this country from the columns of the paper instead of from a democratic source, he will be able to talk more intelligently and truthfully. Mrs. Whiting is a candidate on the democratic not on the republican ticket.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

They are so English, 'v' know—these St. Louis Cleveland badges.

The Oregon people believe that it should be substituted for the b in spelling Cleveland's "boom."

Allen G. Thurman was born in Lynchburg, Virginia, Nov. 13th, 1813. Quite a number of years ago.

Win. L. Scott, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the national democratic committee, pays his cook \$10.00 per year, and pays his coal miners \$1 per day. Great friend of the laboring man, you see—the cook for instance.

A friend in Detroit informs us that J. B. Moore, of that city, the present efficient chairman of the Wayne county republican committee, is being hoisted for state treasurer to succeed the Hon. Geo. L. Multz.

Probably no nominations ever made by a party have fallen upon the country so much like a frozen blanket as those of Cleveland & Thurman. The real spirit of getting there jingle doesn't trill off the tongue in shouting their names.

Harper's Weekly, a paper that has abused the Irish people and the Catholic church more than any other paper in the world, is the civil service champion of Grover Cleveland. The two appear to understand each other thoroughly.

The oldest man ever elected vice-president of the United States was Kibridge Gerry, of Massachusetts. In 1812, who was 68 years, 8 months, and he died before serving his time. Thurman U. now 75 years old, six years older than Gerry.

The people of the world sympathize with the German nation in the loss by death of so excellent an emperor as Frederick III. bid fair to be in his short reign. The military air of the new William does not insure the same hope of continued peace and prosperity.

The Free Press man reporting the Chicago convention tried to show off his biblical lore Monday. Hear him: "The delegations wear exteriors as diversified as Jacob's famous raiment." Next thing we expect to hear him telling of "Joseph's wonderful ladder."

It is the money of the English Cobden Clubs that is to-day pursuing the free trade doctrine in America that Mr. Cleveland champions. Do you suppose for an instant that they would invest their money in such an enterprise if they did not feel assured that it would return to them an hundred fold?

Let it be remembered that American workmen were not skillful enough to manufacture the Cleveland badges used at St. Louis, but they had to be made in England by Thos. Stevens, of Coventry. The National Sun is our authority for this statement. The Cobden Clubs of England furnished them free of charge, they could well afford to.

Some of our free trade journals point to the duty on diamonds and precious stones, and ask why said duty U not raised? How many diamonds and precious stones are manufactured in this country, and how many laboring men would be effected by the duty on these things one way or the other? It is our American industries and the men who labor therein that this country desires to protect.

Probably the largest edition ever published in the United States by a daily paper, was that of the Detroit Tribune last Sunday celebrating the advent of a new press this country has witnessed at the rate of 25,000 or more an hour, folded and cut. The paper consisted of 48 pages, and contained a good history of the university of other places, and national institutions of the state. It is a monster issue, a whole library in fact, for only five cents. The Tribune is pushing to the front in great shape now.

There comes up a plaintive cry for the plainest of manufactured woolen goods and the richest of the country. There will be cheaper woolen blankets. But strange to say this cry doesn't come from the poor men at all, but from a lot of rich men who rush the papers through broadcloths and fine manufactured suitings for themselves if they can only get the tariff off. It is the selfish rich man, who is raising this woolen blanket cry, and he does it hoping to benefit his own pocket-book, no matter what disaster may overtake our industries or those who labor therein if he can save a cent for his own greedy self.

The democratic party is a great patronizer of the laboring man, and persistently calls itself the poor man's party. Such an assertion appears sublimely ridiculous to the poor laboring man at Washington who is most graciously permitted to gaze at a suitable distance mind you—upon the English coach of Secie'ary Whitney with driver and footman in livery, and a coat of arms emblazoned over the carriage doors. The idea of a coat of arms in free America to distinguish the quality of one's nobility? Of course if we had free trade all of these emblems of royalty and aristocracy could be obtained at less cost than at present. People who ape such customs should go where royalty resides, and not try to exist among free American citizens.

The republican national convention, now in session at Chicago, commenced business yesterday. It is probably one of the most notable gatherings ever held in the United States, as there are more presidential aspirants than ever before presented to a convention. What the outcome will be no man can tell. Everything is still chaotic, according to the latest dispatches, and it seems impossible to crystallize sentiment upon any one man. Each candidate avows that he is in the race to stay, but after bulleting once commences, which will doubtless be to-day, it is probable that the process of sifting will soon commence. The friends of Gen. Alger are in a fair way to win, and are hopeful of a favorable result for Michigan's choice, but the drift seems a little too much eastward for real comfort.

You will to-k in vain in the democratic platform for an opinion upon the great fisheries question now so prominent before the congress and Canada; for a word about the pension legislation now pending in Congress; about the national bank currency question; about the silver question; about the Mormon question; about the anarchist question; about the Chinese question; about the continuation of civil service reform question; about the great question of its only taking 1700 votes in Georgia to elect a congressman while over 3000 are required in Michigan; or about the important question of temperance; but it attempts to urge free lumber, salt and wool, and protection for the people traveling from one another it straddles the whole business as in 1884. The people will repudiate such nonsense.

The Indianapolis Journal is of the opinion that the republicans can succeed without New York. It is also believed that the electoral vote of New York is of very different poor, esteemed contemporary. Put a pin right here and remember it for future reference.—Atlanta Constitution.

A state de Atlanta Constitution is published in a state where 1704 votes serve to elect a congressman, and in which 27,600 votes are required in the enthrone to elect ten congressmen, while in Michigan 376,019 votes are required to elect eleven congressmen, such a statement needs no furthering humor. "There will be no stealing about this election," eh? It is to be hoped not. Could the people of Georgia come out in a manly way and allow a free ballot and a fair count, what a grand thing it would be for them and nation. But until they do the le they can say about "stealing" the better.

A letter from Mr. J. T. Jacobs, dated Chicago, June 18, says that in his opinion the ballot could have been taken that day, there would have been no doubt but that Alger would have been the nominee for president of the United States. Mr. Jacobs says that is the greatest convention ever held in America.

The End For 1888.

The program for commencement week lit the University, has been given to the public, and is as follows:

Saturday, June 18, 9 a. m.—Examination of candidates for admission.

Sunday, June 19, 8 p. m.—Discourse to the graduating classes by President Angell in University Hall.

Monday, June 20, 9 a. m.—Examination of candidates for admission.

CLASS DAY, DEHARTMKHTR MDKIMK AND SECRET. 10 a. m.—In University Hall. Poem by Geo. H. Conklin. Class history by Christine K. Anderson, B. A. Oration by J. B. Stone. B. S. Prophecy by Horace Wilcox. Address by the class President, Henry Hildt, A. M.

CLASS DAY, DEPARTMENT OF LAW. 9 p. m.—In University Hall. Address by the class President, William Simpson Frost, given by Charles Allen. Poem by Marlon De Verles, Ph. B. Class history by Percy Francis Osney, A. M. Class prophecy by Almeda Kitz Hitchcock. Consolation by Lodowick Fitch Crook.

Tuesday, June 21, 10 a. m.—Annual meeting of the Board of Regents.

CLASS DAY, DEPARTMENT OF LITERATURE, SCIENCE AND THE ARTS. 10 a. m.—In University Hall. Oration by Moritz Rosenthal. Class history by James Nathan Mohr.

9 p. m.—Under the Tappan Oak. Poem by Elsie Jones. Mass prophecy by Laura Oliver Tupper. Address by the class President, Jobi Havard Powell.

SSOP m.—Class reception in the pavilion.

CLASS DAY, DEPARTMENT OF DENTAL SURGERY. 10 a. m.—At dental college. Address by President, Thomas S. Maxwell. Poem by William O. Kandall. Class history by Frank H. Ksle. Oration by Robert T. Pfeiffer. Poem by Miss Harriet B. Burt.

ALUMNI DAY, DEPARTMENT OF LITERATURE, SCIENCE AND THE ARTS. 10 a. m.—In University Hall. Poem by John H. Lawrence. Poem by Hutoka Porter. Class history by Mrs. M. A. Hendershot. Prophecy by Miss Mary E. Thompson. Address by class President, Eugene N. Ruggles.

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY. 9 p. m.—Business meeting of the alumni of the Department of Medicine and Surgery in the lower lecture room of the Medical College. Address by Lewis F. Pilcher, M. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y.

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY. 10:30 p. m.—Dinner of the alumni, followed by an address by Frederick Stearns, of Detroit, at 3 p. m.

CLASS DAY, HOMEOPATHIC MEDICAL COLLEGE. 9 p. m.—Under the Tappan Oak. Oration by John H. Lawrence. Poem by Hutoka Porter. Class history by Mrs. M. A. Hendershot. Prophecy by Miss Mary E. Thompson. Address by class President, Eugene N. Ruggles.

DEPARTMENT OF DENTAL SURGERY. 10:30 a. m.—At the Dental College. Meeting of the alumni. Addresses by the members of the association.

1:30 p. m.—In University Hall. Annual commencement concert given by the Amphion and University Glee Clubs and Orchestra. Part I, "A Summer Song," a cantata for soprano, contralto and tenor solos, chorus and orchestra. Libretto by Miss Elsie Jones. Part II, "The Graduating Class," music by Mr. H. L. Cole, of the graduating class. Part III, "Incidental music for orchestra." Part IV, "Gypsy Chorus," by Lassen, with orchestra. Part V, "Scene from Weber's opera, 'Silvana'."

7:30 p. m.—In the chapel. University Senate reception for graduates, former students and friends of the University.

THE FORTY-FORTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT. Thursday, June 18, 9 a. m.—The procession will form in front of the Law building.

10 a. m.—In University Hall. Commencement exercises. Oration by Thomas C. Hamberlin, LL. D., President of the University of Wisconsin. Conferring of degrees.

CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The following cases have been disposed of in the Circuit Court for our last report:

James H. Morris vs. Warren Tremain et al. Ordered that J. F. Lawrence be substituted as attorney for defendant on filing consent of J. L. Remond.

Josephine Orman vs. Frank Orman. Divorce. Decree granted.

Simon Simons vs. Wm. Ypsilanti Paper Co. Motion for judgment of venue argued and submitted. Motion denied.

John Ross et al. vs. Jacob Roth. Decree of foreclosure.

Wm. D. Harriman, Judge of Probate vs. Martha A. Bates et al. Judgment of \$500.00 in damages assessed.

John Babcock vs. Fred C. Smith. Judge's order for \$1000.00 damages assessed by the court.

Trader's Insurance Co. vs. Geo. Moorman. Judgment \$100.00 by default. Damages assessed by the court.

Mattie A. Emery vs. Wm. Emery. Divorce. Decree granted.

John B. Stafford, charged with breaking open a store in the day time at Ypsilanti. Prisoner arraigned plead guilty and sentenced to 10 months in jail.

Carlos Spencer et al. vs. Matthew Kusterer. Defendant ordered with leave to answer bill within 40 days.

Amanda French vs. Albert Case et al. Bill dismissed without costs.

Catherine Hofstetter vs. Adolph Hofstetter. The court ordered Frank Joslyn to act as prosecuting attorney.

Marriage Licenses.

No. 247. J. Wm. Oetz, Ann Arbor, 22. 1 Anna Haas, " 22. 243. I Edwin A. Dyert, Omaha, Neb. 26. 1 Carrie A. Hoe, Ann Arbor, 30. 249. Geo. Harvey, Ann Arbor, 30. 1 Jane Stratton, " 27. 250. I Jas. F. Kone, Lansing, Mich. 27. 1 Lela E. Kitteredgen, Ypsilanti, 27. 251. J. G. Scherdt, " 26. 1 Mary Lindmar, " 21. 12. I Arba Andrus, Milan, 21. 1 Little M. Barnett, Augusta, 21. 1 Albert Reugel, Webster, 21. 1 Anna Bauer, Northfield, 17. 1 James H. Bhepard, Ypsilanti, 17. 254. Clara R. Durand, " 17. 255. (Ellison Dolbe, Superior, 26. 1 Blanch McKee, " 21. 258. I Washington Hawkins, Ypsilanti, 26. 1 Sarah Bowles, " 26.

The Common Council met at the northern end of N. Main st. last Thursday to act as a committee of the whole upon the lowering of the grade of that street, in pursuance of action taken by the council in 1881. A statement of the case is by Mr. When John J. Uobison bought the old jail property he commenced making improvements. He found that he had made a large and large enough the of a couple of houses, but before doing it he was asked that the grade of the street be changed a trifle in front of the premises so that access to the new houses would be more easy. The matter coming up before the council it was referred to the general street committee, together with the city engineer, with power to act. What this committee agreed to do, and did not do is a matter of dispute between Mr. Hobison and some members of the committee, who are yet members of the council. At this time Mr. Kobison overtook Messrs. Kobison and Kyer both appeared upon the scene, each one being pretty firm in their opinion, and said opinions not agreeing to any appreciable extent, the argument waxed pretty warm. The council decided not to take immediate action, but to wait for less sultry breezes, and cooler judgments. We are informed that the council is sided by nearly every resident of the street is ready for re-sentation to the council, protesting against any change in the grade of the street.

Win. Fohey, who was doing some rapping at the residence of J. P. Schuh, last Friday, fell through the roof of a shed, broke his arm and was otherwise injured.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

The days are so long now as they em will be—this year.

The semi-annual harvest of the baggage wagons is now on.

A rain every third or fourth day is what is needed on Ann Arbor's gravel bed soil.

Sunday was one of the days "you hear tell on." Only 95° in the shade of an ice house, that's all.

A paper was read by Dr. W. J. Herdman before the State Medical Society meeting in Detroit last Friday.

The Ann Arbor Dramatic Co. played to a large audience at Chelch, Saturday evening, and gave good satisfaction.

J. L. Stone was elected a member of the executive committee of the State Hotelkeeper's Association at Detroit, last week.

The Allegan Journal very familiarly and ungalantly refers to our colored lawyer and preacher (?) as "Steamboat Thompson."

Dr. A. H. Jones formerly traveling salesman for the Egan Truss Co., is now doing Michigan in the interests of the "Chicago Truss Co."

The steamer was out Saturday forenoon throwing water on the court house lawn. By and by, when the lawn needs water it will be too late to go.

Dr. T. Y. Kayne was in Detroit last week attending the State Medical Association where he exhibited the "Chicago Truss" of which the doctors spoke very highly.

During the hot days about the only cool place to be struck in is the court house, but it is thought that it will gradually begin to warm up there as the campaign progresses.

The closing of St. Thomas' parochial school occurred Monday. Last evening a musical was given in the hall of the school, which received many good words from those attending.

Prof. O. M. A. Kent devoted a half hour to explaining the women attending the Equal Suffrage Convention at Detroit last Friday upon their rights, under the laws as at present constituted.

The commencement address at the Michigan Military Academy at Orchard Lake was delivered last Wednesday by Hon. Eilward P. Allen, congressman from this district, and is spoken of as a masterly effort.

Dr. Huntington of Grace church, New York City, preached a most excellent sermon before the members of Hobitt Guild, at St. Andrew's church last Sunday evening, his subject treating of the secret springs of success.

While running a buzz saw at the planing mill Monday, Will Armstrong was hit by a piece of board that flew from the saw, striking him across the right breast. Dr. Smith, who attended him, says he will get out all right.

The water which the people of the city found awaiting them Monday and Tuesday in their faucets might have been excellent for washing sheep or swine, but not so good for washing the face of one's stomach was a dangerous proceeding.

The manner in which the city or 5th ward cemetery is kept up is commendable for those having it in charge. If there were more trees in and about the grounds it would be one of the most beautiful pieces of ground to be found in the city.

The musical portion of the program held in the 5th ward church last Friday evening was repeated at C. B. Division residence, Monday evening, (or the benefit of himself and wife who were unable to attend, and whose children were participating).

Freeman Galpin, of Superior, had a corn house struck by lightning 1st Thursday, and the Wa-henaw Mutual Kie Insurance Co. will pay for its being repaired. Freeman Galpin was standing only a short distance away and was considerably shocked by the flash.

A case of trover, Mrs. Juliana Sorg against Glick, Wood, was commenced in the court yesterday. This grows out of the defective condition of the city treasurer, and the handling of the stock of goods turned over by Sorg to Wood to make good the bondsman.

There was an exciting game of base ball in the grounds of the city between the Detroit High School and the Ann Arbor High Schools. The result was 20 to 2 runs in favor of the Detroit team. Capt. C. B. Division, Lewis and Booth for the Ann Arbor and Jerome, Russell and Carter as pitchers and Clark catcher for the Detroit. The Detroit team had 17 assists and 17 errors; and the Ann Arbor club 20 runs, 21 base hits, 20 assists and 4 errors. Struck out by Lewis 12, by Jerome 3, by Carter 3. Bases on Detroit 1, on Ann Arbor 5. Umpire, Cline.

The cars carrying the Alger clubs of the state to Chicago passed through the city on a special train Monday at about 9 1/2 o'clock. A band accompanied the train, and a crowd was long enough to regale the crowd with a tune, who sent them cheering on their way.

"What's the matter with Alger? He's different," appeared to be the motto. There were eight cars besides baggage and drawing room coach, each coach bore one of these mottoes: "Alger enlisted as a private and rose to be Major General." "Alger was a private and rose to be Major General." "When Alger leads it is always to Victory." "Gen. Alger rescued Michigan from Democracy in 1884." "Alger, Hrevet Major General, for military conduct at Trevelyan Station." "Alger, our Cavalry Leader will sweep the Field."

There are certain periods in our lives when it seems as if it was one continual funeral procession to the grave. We return from the burial of loved ones but to follow the remains of other friends to their last resting place so frequently that it would seem as if sorrow would overshadow all else in our lives. We are lead in 1884. A statement of the case is by Mr. Sunday afternoon of Miss Jennie Van de Venter, who had been for a number of years a faithful and trusted employee of Gen. Alger, died at her residence, having ceased had been ill for several weeks with typhoid fever, from which it had been evident from the first that she would not recover, and from which she died Saturday p. m. at 1 o'clock. Without any relatives here she was given the very best of care and attention by Mrs. John Van de Venter, at whose house she was boarding at the time she was in the hospital, and to them and the many friends who assisted them, much credit is due. Miss Van de Venter was born at Hidgeaway, Leavenworth Co., on August 6, 1851, and came to this city eighteen years ago last April. She leaves several brothers and two sisters, Mrs. Katie Baldwin, of East Jordan, and Mrs. John Carey, of South Arm, Charlevoix Co., both of whom arrived 01 Thursday and were present at the funeral services which were held Sunday afternoon from the residence of Mr. Boylan, Rev. Dr. Kamsay delivering the discourse. The remains were taken to the 5th ward cemetery and interred upon Mrs. Baldwin's lot. The deceased was a true Christian woman, and the beautiful (lowers that kind hands had placed upon her casket were symbolic of the spirit that left her body to enter the great mystery beyond the grave.

One episode of the Chicago convention now in session is quite amusing as well as instructive. The Michigan contingent appeared to be extremely bitter against Gen. Alger's candidacy, not finding the vocabulary of the English language sufficient in which to find words to abuse him. Learning that the delegate was a graduate of the University of Michigan some of the Michigan contingent endeavored to ascertain the cause for his bitterness. Finally he told them "that any man as governor of Michigan who could be so blind to his own interests as to veto an appropriation for the greatest educational institution in the whole United States, was not a man of sufficient calibre to aspire, even, to the presidency, and ought not to receive the support of the Michigan contingent."

Be Sure to Cret Hood's Sarsaparilla, my child. See that they do not give you anything else. You remember it is the medicine which did mama so much 'twil 9 years ago—my favorite.

Spring Medicine Nearly everybody needs a good spring medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla to expel impurities which accumulate in the blood during the winter, keep up strength as warm weather comes on, create an appetite and promote healthy digestion. Try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and you will be convinced of its peculiar merits. It is the ideal spring medicine—reliable, beneficial, pleasant to take, and gives full value for the money. Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by druggists. 50c per bottle. Prepared only by C. H. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.

Prices Tumbling and Goods

Selling quickly at

SCHAIRER'S

Bargain! iVom (lie Bankrupt Stock of Root, Strong & Co., Detroit. We Invite special attention to this

gale.

RELAIX2 THESE PRICKS

5,000 yard* Good Print* at 3 1-2c per yard. 3,000 yards Choice Dress Prints at 5c per yard. 2,000 yard* Dress Sa- teens at 2c per yard. 25 piece*

1 [Shirtings at 5c per yard. 30 piece* Good Bed Tickling-out 10c, 1 1-2c and 15c. 100 piece* Choice Ores* diodon at 12 1-2c

per yard. 00 pieces Xew Spring DresN <ool at 10c. 35 piece* Wide Stylisl Xew Drev* Clood* at 25c per yard. 20 pieces 52 inch Ladies Cloths at 50c per yard. 10 pieces all Wool Black Dres* Goods at 30, 10 and 50c per yard. 5 pieces Wide Black Cashmeres at 40c per yard. 10 pieces 55 inch Black Henriettas at 75c, #1 and #1.25. Big Drive In 52 inch Silk and Wool Dress Goods at 00c per yard, were \$1 (See window). 100 pieces Choice New Dress Lawns at 5c per yard. 25 dozen Ladies Black and Colored Lisle Gloves at 15c

ami 25c per pair.

300 pairs Ladies Berlin Gloves at 1c a pair. 20 do/, pure Silk Gloves at 35c a pair. Big Bargain in Ladies Silk Mitts at 18c a pair. 25 do/. 75c Corsets now cut to 50c. Big Kargain in our \$1 Kid Gloves for 79c a pair. 200 Good Bustles at 15c each. 10 pieces Curtain Scrim at tit per yard. 5 pieces Lace Stripe Curtain Scrim at 8c per yard. We show the Best Value in Curtain Lnces at 15, 20 and 25c per yard.

100 pair. Lace Curtains at \$1, #1.25 and \$1.50 a pair. 10 do/, large White Aprons at 25c each. 50 doz. Fancy Border Handkerchiers at 3 for 10c. 15 dozen Ladies Jersey Vests at 25c each. 200 Ladies Silk Parasols at \$1 and #1.25. Ladies muslin Drawers at 25, 39 and 50c a pair. 100 Ladies Chemises at 25, 39

The Ann Arbor Courier, which have been at the Detroit Courier, will be sent to the Ann Arbor Courier, and their printer to this office.

LOCAL.

Court stands adjourned to July 17. Next Sunday will be Children's Day at the Baptist church.

"Home made" strawberries now help people to enjoy life.

A mad dog has been causing some excitement on Main St. to-day.

About fifty excursion tickets were sold to Chicago from this station.

Ed. Kent was arrested yesterday on a charge of assaulting his wife.

Ernest Lutz is the new collector for the Ann Arbor Savings Bank.

Lewie C. Pond has been appointed collector in the Farmer's and Mechanic's bank.

Our farmers and others ought to be making preparations now for the fair this fall.

Dr. J. C. Wood has removed his office and residence to his new house, No. 60 S. Fourth st.

It is astonishing how runny of our prospective office holders are "out of town" these days.

If people can not take the hint to keep their court house lawn they ought to be made to do it, in some way.

A child of Geo. Green, of Ann Arbor town had his head seriously cut by falling out of a high chair yesterday.

Mayor Smith has received his gold dollar fixed up as a watch chain, for his services as mayor during 1887.

August Tschiner was brought before Justice Pond last week and fined \$10 and costs for assault upon Fred. M. Prettyman.

The high school class day exercises are being held at Whitmore Lake, to-day and a supper served at the Clifton Home.

Both of the Whitmore Lake hotels, Stevens' and the Clifton, are making extensive preparations for a boom this summer.

Chas. Gruner has lost only one day in over five years' service at the Farmer's and Mechanic's Bank. A record to be proud of.

There will be no more Sunday evening services held at St. Andrew's Church. Evening prayer will be had at 5 o'clock in place thereof.

Monday the 5-years old daughter of Edward L. J. Smith of Pittsfield, fell out of a hammock and broke an arm. Dr. Smith set the same.

A lawn social will be held at Mr. Godfrey's at Uxbridge, Friday evening, for the benefit of the Missionary Sunday school at that place.

OD Thursday afternoon the regular meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of tin-M.E. church, will be held in the church parlors.

Fred Heusel III jumping off the delivery wagon of Martin Haller Monday, had like misfortune to alight in such a manner as to break his ankle.

Lewis Fisher has been brought before Justice Frueaull for assault and battery on the complaint of Bernhard Griesman, and trial is set down for July 2d.

There are a number of dead trees about town, and any quantity of dead limbs upon trees, all of which ought to be cut out before Commencement week.

Programs for all of the exercises of Commencement week call be had by calling either at Wahr's bookstore on Main at or at Moore's bookstore on State St.

Geo. J. Johnson, of Albion, has rented the store next to J. V. Mynard, on Ann St., and will put in a bazaar. He expects to be ready for business about July 1st.

The Chequamegonis go to the Lake to-day to play for the High School class day exercises, and also for the fifth school commencement at university hall Friday at 10 a. m.

The special train carrying the New York delegation passed through here at about 9 o'clock Sunday morning. They did not even slack up to look at our new depot, but went through "flashing."

Dr. Ramsay's subject at the Methodist Episcopal church next Sabbath morning will be "Literary Merits of the Bible." His services in the evening, owing to the Baccalaureate address in University Hall.

A reception was given the high school juniors by Miss Ella Bennett, on Friday evening last, at the residence of her brother John W. Bennett, on State St. It, "An elegant time," is the assertion of every participant.

On Friday afternoon at the Baptist church the members of the congregation will cast lots for rears, a scheme by which the poor and the rich stand on an equal footing, it is said, in reference to good pews—and by the way, they are all good pews.

The old house that has stood for so many long years at the north-west corner of Division and William sts., has been purchased and will be moved to the 5th ward. In its place will at once be commenced the erection of a fine church edifice by the Christian denomination.

There is to be what is termed a "roll call" at the Baptist church, next Friday afternoon and evening, to which every member of the church is urged to be present and respond to their names when called. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to the entire congregation to be present at the Thomas Birkett contemplative building a combination boat house, dancing hall and camper's paradise on the south bank of Portage Lake, near the site of the once Lincoln Lullbridge hotel. The erection of this building will supply a long felt want for parties who go there for summer recreation, fishing, etc. Mr. Birkett has a nice large steam boat, and the Florence, which will be stored in the building.

The members of St. Joseph church at Dexter, announce a grand Fourth of July celebration to be held in the Dexter Park. The orator will be E. J. H. Pond, R. T. Dr. Kelley, of Detroit, and a more sincere, patriotic and fervent lover of his country it will be hard to find. An excellent oration can be depended upon from him. Capt. Chas. H. Manly, of this city, will also address the meeting, and Michael Hoy will read the Declaration of Independence.

Great sensation over at Whitmore Lake last Sunday night, all caused by finding the remains of a babe in the sand on the north shore. The corpse was discovered by young Stevens and another lad, and was about half covered with sand. There was a rope around its neck, with a loop at the end. From all appearances the child had been thrown into the lake when the ice was on and had been washed ashore by the waves. The north shore of the lake being in Livingsworth's hands, it is known what disposition the authorities made of it at this writing.

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PERSONALS.

Mrs. Jgs. Clark is quite ill at her home on N. Main st.

Miss Lizzie Kirk, of Ypsilanti, is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. J. J. Goodyear is at the Clifton House for a few days.

Mr. N. B. Beers has changed his residence to No. 9 S. Thayer st.

E. S. Crawford, of the Saginaw Telegram, is in the city on a visit.

Edwin Gay left last Monday for a three month's tour of Europe.

Wm. A. Hatch, Sr., who has been very sick, is improving slightly.

Jas. A. Itohtoon, of the Detroit Free Press, Sundayed with his parents.

Mrs. Paris Banfield has gone to Big Rapids to visit her father and mother.

W. J. Clark and George Loomis went to Strawberry Lake fishing yesterday.

Mrs. Dr. D. M. Tyler left Monday night for a week's stay at Racine, Wis.

Chas. E. Hiscock went to Chicago last night to attend the Chicago convention.

Mrs. Brown, the mother of Mrs. Capt. McGilvary is quite sick with pneumonia.

Miss Urania Jaycox, of Haldwinsville, N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. J. Brown.

Herbert Humphrey of Kalmarazoo, formerly with Gibson, is visiting friends in the city.

Waite Peck, of Sharon, was visiting John J. and A. V. Kobison the latter part of last week.

Mrs. J. G. Hildner, of Detroit, will be the guest of Con. Hildner and wife for several days.

Mrs. Aaron Schairer, of West Point, Nebraska, is visiting in J. G. Schairer's on Second st.

Miss Ponsford, of Kvnrt, who has been attending Somerville school, is visiting Mrs. E. A. Kline.

Dr. H. R. Arndt expects to go to Niagara Falls Mommy to attend the National Homeopathic convention.

Wm. A. Clark attended the reunion of the 8th Mich. Infantry at Flint last week, and reports a grand time.

Miss Eunice Schnirer, who has been in Nebraska for the past 18 months, is expected home in a few days.

Dr. T. C. Phillips has returned from Calumet, where he was called by the illness and death of his mother.

Mrs. Berdian and Mrs. Otto, of Saline, will be the guests of D. F. Schairer and family during the coming week.

Hamilton Douglas and wife of Detroit, will visit with Prof. L. D. Wines and family during Commencement.

Walter Campbell, formerly of the class of '87, is expected home from the Andover Theological Seminary to-day.

Win. Allaby is in Chicago this week taking in the great convention. Some say Mr. Allaby enjoys big crowds.

Wm. Goetz and bride returned from their wedding trip last evening, and have gone to keeping house, on S. Main st.

Miss Emma Banfield is now in Pittsburg, Kansas, visiting Mrs. K. K. Hellis, nee Eves, formerly of this city.

Mrs. Fletcher, and her sister, of Clifton Springs, N. Y., have been stopping at Whitmore Lake for the past week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Reed, of Chicago, will spend the Commencement week with Mrs. R. W. parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hilscock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duerr, of Kendallville, Ind., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lutz and friends during the week past.

Mrs. E. Wanty, of Grand Rapids, is former resident and who has man) warm friends here, yet, is visiting in the city at Andrew Bell's.

Rev. Dr. Earp and H. J. Brown were in Detroit last week attending a meeting of the Detroit convocation, of which Dr. J. C. is president.

W. J. Booth, formerly of this place, but for the past 20 years in Missouri, is making arrangements to come back here again permanently.

Prof. Delos Fall and family, or Albion are expected in the city next week to attend Commencement exercises, the guests of F. V. Fall.

Frederic N. Henion, of whose departure for the west we made mention some time since, leaves the city next week Saturday, for Portland, Oregon.

Miss Emma Hayley will enter the employ of Wines & Worden next Monday morning, where she will be pleased to meet her many friends.

W. V. Campbell, lit. '80, professor of Mathematics in the University of Denver, has returned to Ann Arbor and will spend the vacation here.

N. J. Kyer and Will K. Stimson have rented a cottage at Whitmore Lake, which they and their families will occupy during July and August.

Miss Florence Whitcomb, of Battle Creek, formerly lit. '88, who has been spending the past year in Europe, is visiting with Mrs. C. Knowlton.

Wm. Steuffer, president of the West point (Neb.) National ink, and D. C. Gifford of the same place, will spend Sunday with D. F. Schairer.

Mr. A. J. Sawyer and daughter, of Monroe, and Dr. A. R. Long of Ionia, will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wood during commencement week.

Misses Mollie and Lizzie Crofoot, and Miss Ella Green, all of Pontiac will be the guests of Col. H. S. Deane and family during Commencement week.

J. H. Cutting and J. D. Ryan, of J. T. Jacobs & Co. leave for Boston, and Rochester, respectively Monday, to resume their season's work in the clothing line.

Dr. McLachlan and wife left Monday for Aylmer, Ont., to visit his people, from whence they go to Niagara Falls to attend the national convention of Homeopaths.

J. J. Quarry is engaged in the intricate, delicate and often provoking business of learning to ride a bike. He will have a great head on him by the time he makes a success of it.

Rev. A. S. Gorman, the recently called pastor of the Baptist church, and his wife will be "at home" every Thursday and Friday afternoon and evening, to members of their congregation.

Thos. r. Kayne left Sunday night for Chicago, to take up his permanent residence. Mr. Kayne has been one of our worthy citizens, whose presence in a place adds to its desirability.

Chas. M. Jones, of Wichita, Kansas, went to the national convention at Chicago, but concluded he could enjoy himself better in Ann Arbor visiting old friends, and so came down last evening.

Sam. Kinne sails from New York July 1st on the Servia as a member of the "Talmadge Excursion" party of Brooklyn, N. Y. This is a regularly organized excursion trip with guides and all the necessary paraphernalia of a first-class journey. Returning he will reach N. Y. September 11.

Professor Victor C. Vaughan left Ann Arbor Monday night for an excursion trip in Germany and England, where he will visit the principal scientific men interested in his special line of investigation. During Prof. Vaughn's absence Dr. Frank Brewer will occupy his office and attend to his patients.

Judge Kinne had made complete arrangements to visit Europe this summer, even going so far as to secure passage. The business of Court dallied along and held him until it was so late, however, that he concluded to give up the proposed journey. It is quite a disappointment to himself and Mr. Klune who was to accompany him, but he says that he shall make the attempt again next May.

A. J. Sawyer, J. E. Knowlton, E. H. Scott, J. E. Sumner, A. J. Paisley and L. L. Stone, of this city; Peter Cook, of Urania; Jas. Hudler, John Cook, and H. H. Pond, of Clifton, and E. A. Kline, of Saline, left Monday morning (1) the T. & A. K. It. for a ten day's or two weeks' fishing trip in the lakes near Cadillac.

From the make-up of this party, and quality of bait they carried, it is evident they will catch some wonder

UNIVERSITY ITEMS.

Dr. J. K. Martin and wife expect to spend the summer in Europe.

Teis Smith, of Columbia law school, is a guest of the Beta Theta's.

Fred. Sherman, lit. of W. is visiting friends in town for a week or two.

Prof. Denison left Monday night for Europe, visiting Berlin, Paris, etc.

All the senior medals are happy, with the exception of three, who may yet pass the rubicon.

