

# The Weekly Michigan Argus.

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## The Michigan Argus.

Published every Friday morning, in the third story of the brick block, corner of Main and Huron Sts., ANN ARBOR, Mich. Entrance on Huron Street, opposite the theatre.

ELI H. B. POND, Editor and Publisher.

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Job Printing—Pamphlets, Hand Bills, Circulars, Cards, Ball Tickets, Labels, Blankets, Bill Heads, and all varieties of Plain and Fancy Job Printing, executed with promptness, and in the best style.

Cards—We have a large stock of Card type, which enables us to print cards of all kinds in the most beautiful and elegant style. We also have a large stock of blank cards, and are prepared to print all kinds of cards, including business cards, visiting cards, and all other cards, in the most elegant and durable manner. We also have a large stock of blank cards, and are prepared to print all kinds of cards, including business cards, visiting cards, and all other cards, in the most elegant and durable manner.

BOOK BINDING—Connected with the Office is a Book Binding Department, where all kinds of books are bound in the most durable and elegant manner. We also have a large stock of blank books, and are prepared to print all kinds of books, including business books, school books, and all other books, in the most elegant and durable manner.

## Business Directory.

COUNTY BIBLE SOCIETY. Depository of Bibles and Testaments at the Society press at W. C. Voorhies'.

J. C. WATTS & BRO. Dealers in Clocks, Watches, Jewelry and Silver Ware No. 22, New Block, Ann Arbor.

C. BLISS. Dealer in Clocks, Watches, Jewelry and Silver Ware No. 22, New Block, Ann Arbor.

C. H. MILLEN. Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, &c. No. 22, New Block, Ann Arbor.

PHILIP BACH. Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots & Shoes, No. 22, New Block, Ann Arbor.

O. COLLIER. MANUFACTURER and Dealer in Boots and Shoes, one door north of the Post Office.

N. B. COLE. Dealer in Boots & Shoes, Rubbers, &c. Franklin Block, Main Street, Ann Arbor.

RISDON & HENDERSON. Dealers in Hardware, Stores, house furnishing goods, Tin Ware, &c., No. 10, New Block, Main St.

GEO. PRAY, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Residence and office at Detroit street, near the Depot.

O. C. SPAFFORD. MANUFACTURER of all kinds of Cooper Work, City Cooper Shop. Custom work done on short notice. Detroit Street, Ann Arbor.

A. J. SUTHERLAND. AGENT for the New York Life Insurance Company. Office on Huron street. Also has on hand a stock of the most approved sewing machines.

GEORGE FISCHER. MEAT MARKET—Huron Street—General Dealer in Fresh and Salt Meats, Beef, Mutton, Pork, Hams, Poultry, Lard, Tallow, &c., &c.

SCHOFF & MILLER. DEALERS in Miscellaneous, School and Blank Books, Stationery, Paper Hangings, &c., Main St., Franklin Block.

HIRAM J. BEAKES. ATTORNEY and Counselor at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery. Office in City Hill Block, over Webster's Book Store.

WM. LEWITT, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office at his residence, on the side of Huron street, and second house west of Division street.

M. GUETERMAN & CO. Wholesale and Retail Dealers and Manufacturers of Ready-Made Clothing, Importers of Cloths, Casimires, Doppings, &c., No. 5, Phoenix Block, Main St.

WM. WAGNER. Dealer in Ready-Made Clothing, Cloths, Casimires, and Vestings, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Carpet Bags, &c., Phoenix Block, Main Street.

SLAWSON & SON. Grocers, Provision and Commission Merchants, and Dealers in Water Lime, Land Plaster, and Plaster of Paris, one door east of Cook's Hotel.

J. M. SCOTT. PHOTOGRAPHER and Photographer, in the rooms over Captain's Clothing Store, Phoenix Block. First-class satisfaction given.

C. B. PORTER. DENTIST, Office Corner of Main and Huron Streets, over Bach & Pierson's Store. All calls promptly attended to. April 1859.

C. B. THOMPSON. Dealer in Dry Goods and Groceries, Boots and Shoes, &c. Produce bought and sold, at the old stand of Thompson & Miller, Corner Main and Washington Sts.

MACK & SCHMID. Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Crockery, &c., Corner of Main & Liberty Sts.

O. A. KELLEY. PHOTOGRAPHER—Corner Fourth & Huron streets, Ann Arbor. Cases frames and Photograph Albums made on hand, and at lower rates than can be found elsewhere. 1861

ANDREW BELL. Dealer in Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Produce, &c., No. 1, corner Main and Washington Streets, Ann Arbor. The highest market prices paid for country produce. 866

I. O. F. WASHINGTON Lodge, No. 9, of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows meet at their Lodge Room, every Friday evening, at 7 1/2 o'clock. P. B. Ross, Secy. G. Thomas, N. G.

KINGSLEY & MORGAN. ATTORNEYS, Counselors, Solicitors, and Notaries Public, have Books and Plates showing titles of all lands in the County, and attend to conveying and all other business relating to land, and to paying taxes and school moneys in any part of the state. Office east of the park.

D. DFOREST. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Water Line, Grand Pine, Plaster Paris, and Nails of all sizes. A full and perfect assortment of the above, and all other kinds of building materials constantly on hand at the lowest possible rates, on Detroit st., a few rods from the Second Depot. Also operating extensively in the Patent Cement Roading.

HOWARD ASSOCIATION. PHILADELPHIA, PA. Diseases of the Nervous, Sensual, Urinary and Sexual Systems—new and reliable treatment. Reports of the HOWARD ASSOCIATION—sent by mail in sealed letter envelopes, free of charge. Address, Dr. J. SPILLER HUGHTON, Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth Street, Phila., Pa. 7591

## THE HOME OF ALL LIVING.

Garden of the quiet dead,  
Seed ground of eternity,  
Many a weary heart and head  
Longs for silence and for thee;  
Here shall sorrow's hand no more  
Sweep the soul's discordant strings,  
And the lyre which once before  
Thrilled to joy's young carolings,  
Voiceless list from morn till even—  
But it shall be rung in heaven.

Island art thou of the blest,  
In life's ever-heaving sea;  
Here earth's weary ones may rest  
From the billows' vexing  
Rage ye winds that vex the sky,  
Chilling winter into death—  
But where these sweet sleepers lie  
Hush your voices to a breath;  
Kiss the roses till they yield  
Perfume to the stilly field.

Heaven's entrance-way thou art,  
From beggar's hut and choir of state;  
The throbbings of the dying heart  
Are only knockings at the gate;  
Other homes may scorn to yield  
Shelter from the bitter rain—  
At thy door, O burial-field,  
Pilgrim never knocked in vain;  
On thy breast we still may fall,  
Earth, thou mother of us all!

Lulled to sleep in thine embrace,  
Many a weary babe shall lie,  
And the chief whose visored face  
Bleached not at the battle cry;  
Here no more the bride shall dream  
Of the rose, less fair than she,  
And olive-shaded Academe  
Shall flee from Plato's memory.  
Oh mysterious place of rest,  
Take thy children to thy breast!

## THE ARCTIC PRISON.

The ship swung heavily to and fro—  
The long yards creaking and shivering  
upon the masts.

The wind whistled with a shrill,  
weird sound among the shrouds; and  
the shrouds bent inward as though  
unseen bands of heavy footed men  
were ascending them. It was a dark night,  
yet not so dark but that we could see  
the lofty icebergs by which we were  
surrounded, looming up like spectres  
through the gloom. We were tossing  
about on the waters of the Arctic  
Ocean, and, subject to a heavy sea and  
gale of wind, our position was a dan-  
gerous one. We had already begun  
to prepare rafts, and to hoist our chests  
on deck, expecting every moment that  
the ship would be stove by the ice.

Heavy masses were continually crush-  
ing against the bows, and thundering  
under the counter, causing the vessel  
to shake and quiver from stem to stern,  
as though every timber was about to  
give way. At times the concussion  
would be so violent that all hands  
would be thrown off their feet, and  
tumble on top of each other, in a man-  
ner that was far from agreeable. Sudden-  
ly a white face with wild glaring  
eyes and quivering lips appeared among  
us. It was that of the captain's wife.  
She had her hand upon her husband's  
arm, as she stood near the bow.

"Lilian! Lilian!" she gasped, "where  
is our Lilian?"  
"Our Lilian? Good heavens! wife, what  
do you mean? I left her with you in the  
cabin!"  
"She is not there now—I have looked  
in all the rooms. Oh, God my  
child!" and the mother wrung her  
hands in anguish, while her white face  
grew still whiter.

"Wife! wife!" exclaimed the cap-  
tain half sternly, "Lilian was with you  
when I left the cabin; surely you did  
not let her leave your side at such a  
time as this!"  
"Yes, yes!" cried his wife, in accents  
of the most piercing grief. "It is all  
my fault—she is lost! My little Lilian  
is lost! and I am the cause!"  
"For God's sake explain yourself,"  
gasped the captain.

"I left her down in the cabin," fal-  
tered the agonized mother, "and came  
on deck, as I wanted to speak to you,  
I thought you were in the waist, so I  
groped my way there and tried to find  
you. Not seeing you, I started on my  
return, fearing to leave Lilian so long  
alone. But when I reached the cabin  
again, she was not there—gone! gone!  
God only knows where!"  
"Lilian! Lilian! has any one seen  
Lilian?"

"Fore and aft, from every lip, in start-  
ling accents, the cry went up amid the  
storm!"  
But the loud wind only answered  
with a deeper howl. The long yards  
creaked upon their rusty rivets. The  
heavy icebergs groaned and shook as  
they had done before. The silvery ac-  
cents of little Lilian's voice came not  
to our ears, and we felt as if it was  
hushed forever. But the wailing tones  
of the poor mother, and the despairing  
shouts of the father—both of whom  
could not bear to give up the child—  
continued long after our own voices  
had ceased. Then we—rough hearted,  
childless men though we were—forget-  
ting our own danger, gathered about the  
afflicted pair, and tried to console  
them. I don't think we succeeded  
very well, for our voices trembled a  
great deal, and the tears would come  
to our eyes, though we kept wiping  
them away with the cuffs of our heavy  
jackets. No one of us but had loved  
little Lilian almost as well as the pa-  
rents themselves. She was but seven  
years of age; yet the earnest glance  
of her large blue eyes would go straight  
to our hearts, and make us feel kind  
and good towards each other. To ut-  
ter an oath when she was near would  
have seemed like sacrilege. Like a  
lily, she had bloomed in our midst,  
shedding a heavenly influence about us.

"Strong—ah! strong in the power of  
her innocent childhood over a sinful  
heart!"  
It was while we thus stood, cluster-  
ed near the binnacle, offering what lit-  
tle consolation we could to the captain  
and his wife, that one of the ship's crew  
—an old tar, by the name of Bill But-

ler—came towards us, holding a few  
little torn shreds of cloth in his hand.

"I found these ere hanging on a  
hook on the outside of the bulwark,"  
said Bill in a mournful voice.  
"It is a part of Lilian's dress!"  
shrieked the captain's voice.  
The captain buried his face in his  
hands with a groan, and we looked at  
one and another in sad silence. There  
could no longer be any doubt about the  
matter. Lilian had fallen overboard.

The few remaining hours of the  
night were away. The gale subsided.  
Miraculously, as it seemed to us, the  
ship had escaped being stove; and as  
the sea had gone down with the gale,  
there was no more danger. Overwhelm-  
ed with grief, yet feeling it his duty to  
try and console his wife, the captain  
descended into the cabin, leaving the  
management of the ship's affairs in the  
hands of the mate. Presently the  
steward came on deck. He wished to  
know if any of the hands had seen  
Blusco that morning. This was the  
name of a large Newfoundland dog,  
which had been a great favorite with  
Lilian, and she had taken especial de-  
light in feeding him. The dog had  
grown exceedingly fond of his young  
mistress, and would show his attach-  
ment in many ways peculiar to his  
kind. Now that their darling was lost,  
the captain had ordered the steward to  
bring Blusco to them—thinking that  
the sight of him might afford a melan-  
choly consolation to his wife. Having  
searched the cabin through without be-  
ing able to find the animal, the steward  
came on deck, as we have said, to in-  
quire if he had been noticed by any of  
the hands. We all answered in the  
negative. None of us had seen the  
dog since the previous night. There-  
upon the ship was ransacked fore and  
aft, for the missing animal; and al-  
though we searched in every nook and  
corner, he was not to be found.

While we were all wondering what  
had become of him, the man at the  
mast-head sung out that there were  
whales astern. The mate instantly or-  
dered the boats to be lowered, and be-  
fore we had scarcely time to divest  
ourselves of the idea that we were  
looking for the dog, were paddling swift-  
ly in the wake of a great bow-head.  
The whale made straight for a field of  
ice in the distance, and went down  
when he had got in the midst of it.—  
We followed him almost to the spot  
where he had disappeared, and then lay  
motionless and silent, waiting for the  
next rising. Large masses of ice, flash-  
ing gloriously in the early rays of the  
sun and moulded into a thousand differ-  
ent shapes, surrounded our little craft  
on every hand, floating by with majes-  
tic slowness, and now and then crash-  
ing against each other with a force that  
caused some of them to be rent asun-  
der. Strange, beautiful monuments are  
these fashioned by the hand of nature  
—monuments of the frozen marines that  
sleep below.

"There it goes again," said old Bill  
Butler, in a whisper.  
"What?" asked the mate.  
"That barking noise," replied Bill;  
"I've been hearing it ever since we left  
the ship, sir."  
"The mate leaned upon his steering-  
oar and listened.  
"It is a seal," he said.  
"Beg your pardon, sir," replied Bill;  
"but I never heard a seal bark like that."

"Good heavens!" exclaimed a Portu-  
guese, so loud that the mate was  
obliged to rap him on the head with  
his knuckles. "Good heavens!" he  
added, in a lower tone, "me think that  
dog."  
"Good heavens, Mikell, me think 'e  
same," remarked another Portuguese  
—a little fat fellow by the name of Pat  
Plunket.  
"Pekke (suppose it) doge, a' miki!"  
(good, said a Kanaka).  
"It does sound mighty like a dog,"  
said the mate, as the barking became  
more distinct. "Perhaps it is Blusco  
on the ice cake!"

Turning the boat round with his  
steering oar, until her bows pointed  
in the direction of the noise, the mate  
now ordered us to paddle ahead. We  
obeyed, and the boat skid forward with  
an easy speed. The barking sounded  
nearer every moment, until at last we  
were convinced, by its peculiarity, that  
it emanated from no other throat than  
that of Blusco.

"But where was he?"  
This was the question that now rose  
to our lips. We could hear him plain-  
ly, but could see nothing of him. By  
the sound of his bark, we should have  
judged that he stood on the summit of  
an iceberg; we were then approaching,  
and was but a few fathoms distant.—  
Yet, notwithstanding this, no Blusco  
was there visible. What could it mean?  
Had some mermaid charmed the dog  
into invisibility?

We continued to approach. The  
barking became much louder, and was  
now full of frantic joy. The iceberg—  
a rather large one—tumbled as though  
under the influence of an epileptic fit.  
Still there was no Blusco in sight.  
Our boat struck against the iceberg.  
A pair of bright eyes gleamed at us  
through a chink in the crystal wall—  
they were the eyes of Blusco! The  
mystery was explained. This moun-  
tain of ice was hollow, forming a rude  
little chamber, in which the dog was  
snuggly ensconced.

"My God! oh, heaven be praised!  
just look there," exclaimed the mate,  
turning to Bill, and motioning him to  
look through the crevice, from which he  
had just drawn his own eyes.  
Bill did as requested, and beheld a  
sight which filled him with as much joy  
as it did amazement. Reclining in one  
corner of the ice-bound apartment—her  
long golden hair falling upon her pale

face, and the silken lashes veiling her  
beautiful eyes, he saw the unmistak-  
able figure of Lilian.

With a few blows of our hatches we  
soon succeeded in effecting an opening  
in the ice-wall. The little girl and  
Blusco were taken out and placed in  
the boat. We laid back upon our oars  
with all the strength we possessed,  
while the mate, drawing a brandy-flask  
from his pocket, poured a few drops of  
liquor down Lilian's throat. By the  
faint pulsations of her heart he knew  
that the currents of life were not yet  
frozen—that she had only sunk into  
that cold, stupid kind of a doze from  
which there is no awakening.

The ship was reached at last. The  
mate ascended to the deck, and  
took the insensible burden that Bill  
passed up to him.  
"Captain!" he exclaimed, as he de-  
scended the companion-way, "I have  
brought you no whale, but something  
that I think will be still more accepta-  
ble!"

"The captain and his wife both caught  
sight of their child at one and the  
same moment.  
"My child! my Lilian!" screamed  
the mother, rushing forward to clasp  
her in her arms. Then noticing her  
pale face and drooping head, she sank  
into a seat, overcome by her feelings,  
and stretched forth her arms, faintly  
murmuring:  
"Dead! dead!—she is dead! Give  
me my poor little dead girl!"  
"No—no! she is not dead!" replied  
the mate. "If the proper measures  
can be taken she can be restored in a  
few moments." So saying, he laid her  
upon the bed, and assisted the anxious  
father in his efforts to restore the cir-  
culation of her blood.

In a few moments they had the satis-  
faction of seeing Lilian open her blue  
eyes, and of hearing her speak the word  
"mother." The next instant she was  
pressed to the latter's bosom, and cov-  
ered with tears and kisses. This prob-  
ably helped nearly as much as the other  
operations had done to restore the  
circulation of blood, for there was now  
a deep carmine tint upon her cheek  
and lip.

The excitement having in some de-  
gree subsided, explanation followed.  
Lilian stated that after her mother  
had left her to go on deck, she thought  
she would just go up to get a little  
peep over the rail at the icebergs.—  
This idea had no sooner entered her  
head than she carried it into execution.  
In leaning too far over the rail, how-  
ever—the ship happened to give a  
lurch at the same time—she lost her  
balance and was precipitated into the  
waters. On rising to the surface she  
felt herself seized by the neck of the  
dress, and the next moment was drag-  
ged safely on to a large piece of ice.—  
Then she perceived that her deliverer  
was the noble Blusco. She felt terri-  
bly frightened, and along close to the  
dog. She remembered they were half  
shut in by three walls of ice, which  
partly prevented the waves from dash-  
ing in upon them. Suddenly the cake  
upon which they were standing came  
in contact with another one which tow-  
ered up like a lofty column. When  
the concussion took place, the lofty  
mass tottered over, and fell upon three  
walls of ice, by which the little girl and  
her dog were encompassed, in such a  
curious manner as to completely close  
them up as though they were in prison.

In this position she remained a long  
time, praying and hugging the dog by  
turns, until at last feeling cold and be-  
numbed, she began to grow drowsy,  
and fell into a doze. Had her rescue  
from this situation been delayed a few  
minutes longer, we would never have  
in all probability succeeded in bringing  
her to life. As it was, a long time  
elapsed ere the natural circulation could  
be restored to one of her arms.

Many were the praises lavished on  
Blusco for his noble conduct, and al-  
though he shakes his head and purrs  
up his broad nose when any person  
speaks to him about it, as much as to  
say "pshaw, it's nothing"—still we be-  
lieve that in his heart he is proud of  
his exploit.

The cultivation of coffee and  
tea promises to become an important  
business in California. One nursery in  
Sacramento has five thousand coffee  
plants on trial, and it is believed that  
there will be no difficulty in bringing up  
the plant to the standard of hairiness to  
weather the mid-winter of that climate.  
Near the Mission Dolores several thou-  
sand tea-plants have been raised during  
the last year. The tea plant is grown in  
China and Japan very extensively in  
latitudes corresponding to all California,  
and San Francisco journals think there  
can be little doubt that it will be culti-  
vated hereafter for household purposes  
at least on every farm in that State.

A man whom Dr. Johnson once  
reproved for following a useless and de-  
moralizing business, said, in excuse,  
"You know that I must live." The brave  
old har of everything mean and hate-  
ful, coolly replied, "I do not see the  
least necessity of that."

A letter from Chattanooga says,  
that the colored troops organized in the  
South-west by Adjutant Gen. Thomas,  
will perform an important part in the  
spring campaign in that region. 75,000  
colored men will be ready for service in  
the South-west by May 1st.

The special election to amend the  
Constitution of New York so as to ex-  
tend the elective franchise to soldiers in  
the field will take place on the second  
Tuesday in March.

Innocence is not suspicious, but  
guilt is always ready to turn informer.

## THE UNIVERSITY QUESTION.

Final Action of the Regents—Dr. Ha-  
ven to be Sustained.

We append the following report of  
the Committee of the Regents of the  
University, to which was referred the  
several memorials and documents—re-  
ferred to in our last issue—requesting  
the reinstatement of Dr. TAPPAN, with  
the vote of the Regents adopting the  
same.

Your Committee to whom were re-  
ferred certain papers and memorials,  
asking for the restoration of the Rev.  
Dr. H. P. Tappan to the Presidency of  
the University of Michigan, beg leave  
to report:

That the communications referred to,  
signed by eminent citizens of the State  
and faithful friends of the University,  
have received that full and careful con-  
sideration on the part of the Commit-  
tee, to which, from their character and  
source, they were deemed to be enti-  
tled.

Your Committee regret that anything  
should have occurred in the history of  
the University, which should awaken  
the fears and apprehensions of persons  
of such distinguished respectability and  
influence as those whose names are ap-  
pended to these memorials, and also  
sincerely join with them in the further  
regret that any circumstances should  
deprive the University and the educa-  
tional interests of the State of the ser-  
vices of one whose superior ability and  
attainments, and whose efficiency and  
success in the sphere filled by him with  
such rare distinction, have for some  
years past been an honor to our State.

They appreciate, and believe that the  
people of the State appreciate the la-  
bors of that eminent scholar and edu-  
cator, and the impress which his influ-  
ence has left upon our young and rapidly  
developing Commonwealth.

They recognize as fully as the memo-  
rialists the almost unexampled pros-  
perity of the University during the Presi-  
dency of Dr. Tappan, and accord to  
him and his coadjutors in the man-  
agement of the several departments,  
within that period, the distinguished  
merit of having placed the institution  
among those of the very first rank in  
our country, whether we regard its  
discipline, the character and grade of  
the scholarship attained, or the number  
of students whom it has yearly sent  
forth so well fitted for the duties and  
responsibilities of active life.

The action of the late Board of Re-  
gents reprobated by some of the  
memorialists, your Committee would  
perhaps be stepping aside from their  
province if they should presume in this  
report either to endorse or condemn.—  
They do not regard it to be the duty  
of the present Board of Regents to sit  
in judgment upon their predecessors in  
office, but believe that accepting the  
University as they find it, it is required  
at their hands to administer the trust  
as the best interests of the institution  
shall appear to them to demand. Such  
is the estimation in which your Com-  
mittee hold the ability and scholarship  
of the late President, they would be  
glad if, consistent with these interests,  
they could recommend his recall to his  
former position. But after the most  
careful deliberation they have come to  
the conclusion that it is impracticable,  
and believe that in the posture which  
affairs have assumed, such an act would  
prove injurious to the real welfare of  
the University, which welfare they  
deem to be the legitimate subject of  
consideration for the Board of Regents,  
on the question presented by the memo-  
rialists.

The assumption made by a portion  
of those who have memorialized the  
Board, that the University is not at  
present in good condition, and does  
not give promise of success, appears to  
your Committee to have been made  
without sufficient knowledge of the  
facts. The pressure upon the Board  
from the different departments for in-  
creased facilities for the accommoda-  
tion of students, is a proof that the in-  
stitution is not languishing. The Law  
and Medical departments especially,  
under the more immediate direction of  
their several faculties, are flourishing  
to a degree not before paralleled since  
they were established. The Literary  
and Scientific departments give no  
signs of that decadence mentioned by  
the memorialists. Apparently the in-  
stitution is prosperous; and there is a  
good degree of harmony in the several  
departments, and from what we can learn,  
after the most deliberate examination  
and survey, the conviction is forced  
upon us unanimously that, under all  
the circumstances of the case, such a  
change as is sought by the memorialists,  
would be attended with a disturbance  
of that harmony greater than has yet  
existed in the University.

The charge is made in several of the  
papers referred to your Committee,  
that the rules and regulations of the  
Board of Regents confer duties and  
privileges belonging to the different  
faculties and to the President, upon  
committees appointed by the Board,  
and consisting mainly of members of  
the same. This objection can no longer  
be urged, as the revised rules meet  
the unanimous approbation, it is believed,  
of all the faculties of the institution.

Your Committee feel constrained to  
recommend that the request of the  
memorialists be not granted. In mak-  
ing this recommendation, they submit  
to the Board, and would here express the  
hope that the conclusion which shall  
be finally reached may be such as  
shall secure the acquiescence of every  
true friend of the University, and that

all strife and contention being laid  
aside, the spirit of peace, and harmony,  
and mutual concession may prevail, and  
that the institution which has justly  
been hitherto the pride of the State,  
may go on in its career of usefulness,  
dispensing its blessings and imparting  
a beneficial and gracious influence to  
all.

The report was adopted by the fol-  
lowing vote:  
Ayes—Regents Walker, Willard,  
Gilbert, Johnson, Sweeney.  
Nays—Regent Knight.  
Absent—Regent Joslin.

Regent Johnson, in voting in the af-  
firmative, wished an explanation re-  
corded to the effect that he concurred  
in most of the sentiments expressed in  
the report, but did not concur in all of  
them.

Regent Knight, in voting in the neg-  
ative wished an explanation recorded  
to the effect that with a very large por-  
tion of the report he cordially agreed,  
but could not vote in favor of the adop-  
tion of the report without apparently  
assenting to opinions which he did not  
entertain; but he wished to be under-  
stood as agreeing heartily in the desire  
expressed by the Committee for the  
continued growth and prosperity of  
our beloved University under the ad-  
ministration now fully installed by the  
affirmative action of this Board.

The Monster Gun of the Age.  
The Pittsburgh Commercial gives the  
following interesting account of the cast-  
ing of a twenty inch gun at the Fort Pitt  
Works:

One of the most important events in  
the history of the rebellion, and which  
inaugurates a new era in the manufac-  
ture of heavy guns, took place on Thurs-  
day, between 12 and 1 o'clock, at the  
Fort Pitt Works. A gun with a calibre  
of twenty inches diameter was cast on  
the Rodman principle, in some twenty-  
two minutes from the time of tapping the  
furnaces. The arrangements for casting  
this mammoth piece of ordnance were  
most perfect, and during the process  
everything worked like clock-work. The  
amount of metal used for this huge gun  
was 85 tons, or 170,000 pounds. The  
metal was melted in three furnaces,  
which were charged at five o'clock in the  
evening. At twenty minutes past 12,  
everything being in readiness, the three  
furnaces were simultaneously tapped, and  
the molten metal was conveyed by means  
of three conductors to a large reservoir  
close to the mould. The mould was get-  
ting perpendicularly in a mammoth pit,  
and was held in position by huge chains  
suspended from two large cranes of a lifting  
capacity of forty tons each, and worked  
by steam. As soon as the reservoir was  
sufficiently charged, the metal flowed  
from it into the mould, and in twenty-  
two minutes from the time of tapping the  
furnaces, the mould was filled to  
within a few inches of the top. As the  
metal settled, the mould was filled by  
the workmen with metal from furnaces  
held in reserve in case of accident. The  
casting was perfected without the slight-  
est confusion, the whole being done un-  
der the immediate superintendence of  
Mr. Joseph Gay, foreman of the works.

The following statistics will give some  
idea of the magnitude of the casting:  
Weight of gun in rough.....160,000 lbs.  
Weight when finished.....112,000 lbs.  
Total length when finished.....20 ft. 3 in.  
Length of bore.....17 ft. 8 in.  
Maximum diameter.....18 in. 2 in.  
Minimum diameter.....18 in. 1 in.

The gun, it is estimated, will use a  
spherical shot of half a ton weight, and  
a shell of seven hundred and fifty  
pounds. If the gun was rifled, it is  
thought it would throw a solid shot of  
one ton in weight. The amount of pow-  
der to be used in charging the gun is es-  
timated from eighty to one hundred  
pounds. The gun is said to be the lar-  
gest in the world, and to Pittsburgh be-  
long the honor of adding such a heavy  
piece of ordnance to the science of war.

The casting of the gun was on the  
hollow core principle, invented by Major  
Rodman, U. S. A. The core consists of  
an iron cylinder, half an inch in thick-  
ness, through which a stream of water is  
kept continuously running during the  
process of casting. This cylinder was  
wrapped with rope which is covered by  
sand, and outside of this for a short dis-  
tance from the mouth of the mould, is a  
sheet iron cylinder. During the casting  
the water discharged from the core indi-  
cated a temperature of from forty to  
forty-two degrees. The gun will remain  
in the pit underground, during the cool-  
ing process, some ten days or two weeks,  
after which it will be hauled out by  
means of the large cranes referred to,  
and removed on a railway truck to the  
finishing department of the works, where  
it will be placed in a lathe and finished.

The Old Franklin Press.—The  
Newport Mercury of Saturday, the 30th  
ult., says:  
In 1859 we sold the old Franklin press  
to John B. Murray, Esq., of New York,  
he agreeing to place it at the Patent  
Office in Washington or some equally  
public or safe place, our desire being  
not so much to secure the liberal sum  
offered us as to secure its preservation  
for future generations, as it was the first  
press upon which Benjamin Franklin  
worked. From the time of sale until  
last week we had lost all trace of the  
press, but now we learn Mr. Murray  
has decided to present it to the Massa-  
chusetts Charitable Mechanic Association,  
and on Monday





Miscellaneous and News Items.

In New South Wales it rains 100 days in the year.

Confederate scrip is worth only 5 cents on the dollar.

In books and periodicals, lies are written on paper; in churchyards, on marble.

The busiest coopers in these times are those that hoop the ladies.

It is very certain that a man will not walk straight if he follows his mind's bent.

Accustom yourself to keep secrets.—If you haven't any, borrow your neighbor's.

It is impossible for an artist to take the likeness of a red-nosed man in water-colors.

The musician who can make his hearers forget time may be excused for not keeping it.

You may depend upon it that he is a good man whose intricate friends are all good.

Our politicians say it is sweet to die for our country, sweet; yet to live in it, and sweetest of all to live on it.

Generally, as soon as a man is supposed to have a little money, his wife gets to lane to walk, and must have a carriage.

Give away what you can part with; throw away nothing, you know not how much you may miss it.

Every man knows best when he plays the knave; his neighbors know best when he plays the fool.

"Have you read my last speech?" said a prosy fellow to a friend. "I hope so," was the reply.

Advertising is the oil which wise tradesmen put into their lamps, and that foolish ones neglect to use.

Amidst dangers, the body sometimes runs back to the soul as the child runs to the father, and advances again with its hand in his.

Spurious \$50 "greenbacks," have made their appearance at Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio, so well executed as to deceive even expert business men.

There is no vice or folly that requires so much nicety and skill to manage as vanity; nor any which by ill management makes so contemptible a figure.

The tide of veteran volunteers has begun to set to the front. Every car on the Nashville & Chattanooga Railroad is wanted for the transportation of troops.

Some people are never contented.—After having all their limbs broken, their heads smashed, and their brains knocked out, they will actually go to law, and try to get further damages.

"Be careful of your word even in keeping the most trifling appointment.—But do not blame another for a failure of that kind till you have heard his excuse.

At St. Paul, on the 16th inst. (Tuesday), the thermometer stood at 25° below zero. At LaCrosse it was 20° below, at Rockford, Illinois, 18° below, and at Milwaukee, 15° below.

In Nevada artesian wells are bored horizontally into mountain sides, instead of perpendicularly into the ground.—Several valuable "veins" have been struck.

The Journal of Commerce demands that the Sanitary Commission officers shall render an account of their stewardship. Where does the money go? it asks.—How is it spent?

Nashville and Knoxville are connected by railroad, with the exception of 700 yards at Loudon, and passenger trains are running. The bridge at Loudon will be finished before a week.

Life is a constant struggle for riches, which we must soon leave behind. They seem given to us as the nurse gives a plaything to a child, to amuse it until it falls asleep.

An auctioneer put up Drew's "Essay on Sons" for sale, which was bid off by a shoemaker, who gravely asked if he had "any more works on shoemaking to sell?"

A coal operator in Carbon county, Pennsylvania, recently sold his mines and machinery for seven hundred thousand dollars. A few days ago he was a bankrupt.

Life is a constant struggle for riches, which we must soon leave behind. They seem given to us as the nurse gives a plaything to a child, to amuse it until it falls asleep.

The brain of Lord Byron weighed sixty-three ounces, that of Thackeray fifty-eight and a half. Both were much above the average, which is forty-nine ounces for man, and forty-four for woman.

The World's special says: It is understood every member of the Senate Judiciary Committee believed the House resolution forfeiting the property of rebels beyond the life estate, to be unconstitutional.

Sometimes a girl says no to an offer, when it is plain as the nose on her face that she means yes. The best way to judge whether she is in earnest or not is to look straight into her eyes, and never mind her noes.

The British war steamer Petrel, with dispatches for one Benjamin, the rebel Secretary of War, arrived off Charleston Bar on the 5th, and requested permission to communicate with the British Consul at Savannah, which Admiral Dahlgren declined to grant, and the Petrel put to sea immediately.

A refugee from Savannah states that Beauregard's headquarters have been removed there, in anticipation of an attack. The rebels had 150 torpedoes to float down the Savannah River. Eight thousand troops are quartered at Mound City, Georgia. Regiments have already mutinied, in consequence of short supplies.

American Collecting Agency, No. 240 Broadway, New York. Claims of all kinds against the General Government, State Government, the City, or private parties, prosecuted and collected at its expense and risk.

A LARGE STOCK OF BEAUTIFUL DRESS GOODS, LATEST STYLES, CLOAKS & CLOAKINGS, FINE SHAWLS, CARPETS of all kinds, Cloths, Cassimeres, and Woolen Goods.

C. H. MILLEN'S, N. B.—This is the Second Arrival of Fall and Winter Goods. Will be offered at low prices. C. H. M. 5021.

HOLIDAY GOODS, M. S. SMITH'S, 55 WOOD AVE. DETROIT.

RISDON & HENDERSON, Have the BUCKEYE GRAIN DRILL, and Grass Seed Sower, Manufactured at Springfield, Ohio.

THE VERY LATEST IMPROVEMENT, and better than all others adapted to sowing Wheat, Rye, Oats, Barley and Grass Seed.

1st. It has a Rotary Feeder. 2d. Will sow all kinds of Grain and Grass Seed. 3d. Never bunches the Grain. 4th. Never breaks the Grain. 5th. Sows Grass Seed broadcast behind the Drill. 6th. Has long wheels and long Shoes. 7th. Has long and wide steel points. 8th. It has a land measure or Surveyor.

It is neatly and substantially made. There is hardly a Drill offered in the market but can boast of more or less "FIRST PREMIUMS."

TESTIMONIALS: We give the following names of a few Farmers in this vicinity who have bought and used the Buckeye Drill:

Ohio Reaper & Mower, acknowledged to be the very best in use. We are just in receipt of 100 Grain Cradles, Which we will sell Cheap.

Grass Scythes. And the largest and best selected stock of BENT STUFF FOR CARRIAGES ever offered in this market. We also keep a large stock of STOCK OF HARDWARE.

STOVES, TINWARE, AND HAVE THROUGHLY on hand and put up at the shortest notice. RISDON & HENDERSON. 5021.

Oval Picture Frames, ALL SIZES, STYLES, AND PRICES just received and for sale at low prices. SCHOFF & MILLER'S. 1800, Dec. 25.

THE ALL SUFFICIENT THREE, THE GREAT "AMERICAN REMEDIES," Known as "Helmhold's" GENUINE PREPARATIONS, VIZ.: HELMOLD'S EXTRACT "BUCHU" FOR SYRIS, GONORRHOEA, IMPROVED ROSE WASH, HELMOLD'S GEN LINE PREPARATION, L CONCENTRATED COMPOUND.

FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU, A Positive and Specific Remedy, For Diseases of the BLADDER, KIDNEYS, GRAVEL AND DROPSICAL SWELLINGS.

HELMOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU FOR WEAKNESSES, Arising from Excesses, Habits of Dissipation, Early Indiscretion, or Abuse.

INSANITY AND CONSUMPTION, Many are aware of the cause of their suffering, but none will confess to it.

Females, Females, Females, OLD OR YOUNG, SINGLE, MARRIED, OR CONTEMPLATING MARRIAGE.

HELMOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU CURES Secret Diseases, In all their stages; at little expense, little or no change in diet; no inconvenience; AND NO EXPOSURE.

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I am Bound for GREAT, GREATER, GREATEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED 1859. 1859. In this City, are now being offered at the CHEAP, CLOCK, WATCH, & Jewelry Store.

Dispute the fact if you can, It takes the TAILOR after all to give appearance to the outer man.

Go to M. Guiterman & Co's, There you will find things exactly SO. SONDEHEIM always ready to take your measure, GUTERMAN will sell you Goons with great pleasure.

STUDENTS especially will find it to their ADVANTAGE, For it takes but LITTLE MONEY to replenish.

1500 OVERCOATS of Cloth, Beaver, and Bear, Wanted for almost ever to wear.

COATS of Cloth and Cassimere of our OWN IMPORTATION, Forwarded through our New York relations.

Pants! Pants!! Pants!!! Fancy CASSIMERES and DRESS SKIN of every grade, We sell them from ONE DOLLAR up to EIGHT.

VESTS, &c., of every description, You will find it so without fiction, Furnishing APPARELS From SHIRTS to UMBRELLAS.

This is all we say now, Therefore we make our bow. Yours truly, ever so, M. GUITERMAN, & Co.

C. BLISS, Stock and Assortment! and having adopted the CASH SYSTEM BOTH IN BUYING & SELLING is prepared to sell Goods at Reasonable Prices.

Watches! The Celebrated SETH THOMAS CLOCKS! Fine Jewelry Sets GOLD CHAINS, TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY!

Terrible Slaughter! THE VICTORY IS OURS! THE BATTLE Which has been raging for the past four weeks at MACK & SCHMID'S STORE.

DRESS GOODS, RIBBONS, TRIMMINGS, WHITE GOODS, HOSE, GLOVES, &c., With a very large and attractive stock of CLOAKS AND SHAWLS.

THE GOODS MUST BE SOLD. 3000 New Style and best quality HOOP SKIRTS very cheap, and for the Gentlemen have a very large assortment of French Twilled Cloth, Beaver Overcoats, Doakins, Fanny Cassimere, Vestings, &c.

RICH JEWELRY AT M. S. SMITH'S, 55 WOOD AVE. DETROIT.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

JUST OPENING? The largest Stock and best assortment of CABINET FURNITURE? ever brought to this city, including SOFAS, TETE-A-TETES, LOUNGES, BED ROOM SETS, CENTER TABLES, BUREAUS, CHAIRS, Looking Glasses, Gilt Frames and Mouldings, COFFINS, METALIC CASES, &c., &c.

The lowest CASH PRICES. N. B. I must have money, and respectfully request those indebted, to call and fix up their old matters without delay.

O. M. MARTIN, 9251st. The peculiar taint or infection which we call Gonorrhoea, is a disease of the most insidious nature.

THE ROOTS AND THE LEAVES WILL be for the Healing of the Nations. Prof. R. J. LYONS, THE GREAT AND CELEBRATED PHYSICIAN OF THE THERAPEUTIC ART, AND THE BLOOD.

INDIAN HERB DOCTOR! OF 282 Superior Street, Cleveland, Ohio. Will visit the following places, viz APPOINTMENTS FOR 1860, 1861 and 1862.

Fancy CASSIMERES and DRESS SKIN of every grade, We sell them from ONE DOLLAR up to EIGHT.

VESTS, &c., of every description, You will find it so without fiction, Furnishing APPARELS From SHIRTS to UMBRELLAS.

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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Chancery Sale. GEORGE DANFORTH, Ct. Court Com. Wash. Co., Mich. Date, Jan. 28th, 1864.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a Credit Contract, executed by William J. Wagoner to the Chancery Court, for the County of Washtenaw, Michigan, made on the first day of July, 1863.

Chancery Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN—Fourth Judicial Circuit. Chancery: Edward Briggs, Complainant, vs. Harry Estey, Jacob Wagner, John Beck, John G. Wagner, and John Wagner, Defendants.

Notice of Ditch Sale. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Complainant, will sell to the lowest bidder, 1000 feet of ditch, at A. F. Ayer's Ditch, in the Township of Northfield, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan.

Dissolution Notice. THE FIRM OF CHAPIN, WOOD & CO. was dissolved on the 1st day of January, 1864, by mutual consent.

Copartnership. THE UNDERSIGNED entered into partnership on the 1st day of January, 1864, with C. A. Chapin, J. W. Wood, and W. C. Chapin, to continue the business of manufacturing printing and wrapping paper.

P. BACH Has received A LARGE STOCK OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS INCLUDING LATEST STYLES OF Shawls, Dress Goods, and everything for Ladies & Gents Wear.

Call and See! Ann Arbor, Oct. 1863. SCHOFF & MILLEN, A RESTILLON HAND at their old Stand, No. 2, Franklin Block.

Books and Stationery, PERFUMERIES, FANCY GOODS, WALL AND WINDOW PAPERS, SHADES, ROLLERS, COBBLERS, TASSELS, GILT CORNICES, CURTAINS, HOOKS AND PINS, STEREOSCOPES & VIEWS.

Ever offered in this Market! Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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