





If you wish to have your Probate or other legal advertising done in the Argus, do not forget to ask the Judge of Probate and Circuit Court Commissioners to make their orders accordingly. A request will be granted.

Local Briefs.

- Circulars.
Bill-Heads.
Letter-Heads.
Shipping Tags.
Printed at the Argus office.

Tracy W. Hood is back from the "springs" at Grand Lake, materially improved in health and spirits.

Torturing the innocents: the true name for the way some of the street shade trees have been trimmed.

The soldier boys (company B) came home from the Vineyard Lake encampment on Monday forenoon last, and report a good time.

Givner's Band and the Working-Men's Society were to play at the picnic, to be held at the Chelsea Working-Men's Society at a picnic.

A little advertising space in the Argus is yet to let. Business men should remember that the regular newspaper is the very best advertising medium.

With such bathing facilities as are offered at the Ann Arbor Mineral Springs House there is no need for any of our citizens to go un-bathed. Try them.

The Manchester Enterprise proposes to call in an officer to aid in making collections, which is neighbor, the Journal, less than a year old, threatens a black list.

Another temperance meeting was held on Tuesday evening last, under the auspices of the Ladies' Temperance Union, with a fair attendance and considerable enthusiasm.

A few of our subscribers to whom we have enclosed bills have promptly responded and are entitled to our thanks. Will not the others remember that our needs are pressing?

Our town is filling up with strangers, many of whom seem to be engaged in the agreeable exercise of house hunting. Any persons having houses to rent should advertise in the Argus.

Patience of the Ypsilanti Commercial was in attendance at the Republican Convention on Wednesday, but failed to get resolutions passed either in favor of prohibition or woman's suffrage.

The venerable Mrs. Laura Haviland, of Adrian, well known in former years as a conductor and station-keeper on the underground railroad, lectured on temperance in the M. E. Church, on Sunday evening last.

As heretofore noticed in these columns, the Third Session of the First Michigan Infantry is to take place on Thursday next, August 27th, at Cook's Hotel in this city. Arrangements are being made for a pleasant time.

One of our neighbors, very likely our neighbor living just above us (the "outsiders of the city"), drive by, putting a vacant seat in his carriage, and just as yet got within a few rods of our office, and with the mercury well up among the 90s.

Henry M. Henion would like to have the Argus readers and the public generally understand that the West House, Whitmore Lake, now kept by him, is a temperance house, and that he proposes to provide the best market affords for his customers.

Rev. Mr. Wetmore, some years ago pastor of the Presbyterian Church in this city, has been making his old parishioners a short visit this week, en route from his latest home at Wataga, Ill., to Deposit, N. Y., where he goes to take charge of an Academy.

We hear that the papers stolen from the residence of McVicker, corner of Williams and Maynard streets (noticed in last week's Argus), have been returned. They were thrust through the blinds of an open window and dropped upon the floor. The money was kept.

Amos Grettson, a young man residing in the Fifth ward and working in the Ann Arbor Agricultural Works, went out hunting on Sunday last, and in getting over a fence his gun went off and the ball went into and through his right hand, coming out of the back of his wrist.

Henry Clements, living on Spring street in the Third ward, attempted suicide on Wednesday night. Several cuts in the throat failed to do it, however, whether for lack of a vigorous stroke or because of a dull knife our reporter says not. Causes us unknown.

The Irishman who "lay spachless on his back six weeks in the long month of March, and uttering a cry that neither water, nor whisky, nor numerous imitations just now whose prayer is rain! rain! rain!!" Crops are suffering and the dust and heat are enemies to comfort.

A Detroit book firm or its agents is continually being the Argus with circulars purporting "Worcester's Dictionary." If the aforesaid firm wishes to use the Argus advertising columns in selling the merits of its wares before the public, they are open to it at the usual terms.

An adjourned term of the Circuit Court is to be held on Monday next, the 31st inst. The regular term is set down for Monday, September 14th.

The public schools of this city will open on Monday, the 31st inst. The corps of teachers will be the same as last year with four exceptions. Alf. Hennegan, Instructor of French in the University, succeeds Mrs. Cote; Miss C. A. Sargent succeeds Miss Burnett in the Fourth ward; and in the Third Ward, Mrs. W. L. Wines and Miss Hattie L. Taylor succeed Miss Bidwell and Miss Clark.

An adjourned session of the Common Council held on Monday evening last, the committee to which was referred the application of the Ann Arbor City Water Works Company for the passage of an ordinance giving the use of streets, lanes and alleys for the purpose of laying pipes, etc., reported favorably and the ordinance was passed without opposition. Now let the Company say to work.

The committee on the petition asking an increase of the saloon license fee reported against such action at this time, which report was confirmed.

On Saturday last Justice McManis disposed of Jack Morgan on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, committing him to the House of Correction for six months, in default of bail for good behavior. Out of this have grown several suits. Morgan instituting one, for private damages, as follows: against Geo. F. Lutz, George Wiedich, John Ketter, and Richard Plummer, laying her damages at \$500 in each suit.

The Ladies' Temperance Union have brought four criminal prosecutions against same parties, under the disorderly act of 1873, which makes liquor sellers who sell to drunkards and tipplers disorderly persons.

Jonestown has increased its population 284 within the last four years, while the population of the county (Hillsdale) has decreased in the same time. Jonestown has built a flourishing cotton factory within the four years, and in other ways invited mechanics and laborers to make a home there. Do citizens of Ann Arbor—landholders and gone-to-seed capitalists—see the point?

Eliza M. Huson, eldest daughter of Capt. F. Huson, living near this city, died on Monday night from tubercular meningitis. She was a graduate of the High School, class of 1872, and was much beloved by her classmates and associates.

Mrs. Ladd, widow of the late Thomas M. Ladd, resident of the Fourth ward, died on Wednesday.

The Military Encampment.

Owing to the State authorities having drawn heavily on the military fund during the past year for the purpose of arming and outfitting the many new companies that have been recently organized, Gov. Bagley decided, some time since, not to order a general encampment this year. When this fact became known company B, of this city, decided to get up an encampment on its own responsibility. They had decided to go to Whitmore Lake when an invitation was received from company H, of Ypsilanti, asking our men to join them in an encampment at Vineyard Lake, a sheet of water situated a mile and a half from the village of Brooklyn. After due deliberation this invitation was accepted. Company B, under the command of Capt. S. H. Revenagh, left on the morning of Thursday, the 13th inst, and soon arrived in Ypsilanti. At ten o'clock both companies left for Brooklyn, accompanied by the Stony Creek Brass Band and Miller's Martial Band, of Denton's. The grove selected for the encampment was soon reached. After deciding that the encampment should be strictly a military one, the men at once commenced putting up their tents and building camp. Capt. Newell of company H, and his adjutant, became commander of camp, with Lieut. Kay of B, adjutant.

At 8:30 P. M. the men detailed for picket duty were called out and marched to far distant posts for the purpose of learning "how they did it" in actual service. It was a new experience to most of the men and all concurred that to be thoroughly enjoyed must be taken but once a year. It was quite lively, however, in camp. It being the first night out sleep was out of order, and the Michigan Guards, who look special charge of this department were very successful in enforcing this edict, not only on this occasion but during the greater part of the encampment. On Friday morning affairs presented quite a different appearance. A grove that a few hours before was filled with leaves and under-bush now was thoroughly cleaned and ornamented with a long row of white tents.

A regular program of work was made out and strictly enforced during the encampment. Every man in camp had, however, a number of hours at his disposal each day, which were improved in many different ways. On Friday afternoon there was a grand target match participated in by both companies. The commanding officer received word that Company E, of Tecumseh, would arrive in camp some time during the night. Capt. Newell at once decided to give them a warm reception. Both companies were supplied with blank cartridges and stationed on both sides of the road, with orders to fire when the command to halt should be given. This order was fully carried out and proved one of the pleasantest episodes of the encampment. Saturday all the companies were ordered out for a battalion drill, which consumed the greater part of the afternoon. Sunday brought the wives and other friends of the men, and was, without doubt, the most enjoyable day of the encampment. No sketch of the encampment would be complete without referring to the culinary department, presided over by Mr. Alfred Thomas, our well-known cook. He, with his assistants, are deserving of the greatest praise for the satisfactory manner in which they did their work.

The Philadelphia Kidnapping Case.

Every house within the corporate limits of Philadelphia has been searched in vain for the little Charlie Rose—a proceeding, we venture to say, never undertaken in any city before. "The search," writes a Philadelphia correspondent, under date of August 20th, "began on Thursday, and was finished to-day. It was designed to keep the performance secret, but before it was fairly begun, the papers announced that it was going on, so that there was ample time for the removal of the child to a place of safety, supposing him to have been secreted in the city, and his hiding place not to have been discovered during the first few hours of the search. The annoyance and vexation to which householders were subjected by this sudden and unlooked for invasion of their dwellings by squads of policemen were naturally great. In most cases it was borne patiently, and no objection was made to the unlawful invasion, the interest in the kidnapping case being so universal that the officers had only to explain the object of their visit to meet with a polite reception. Some people, however, knew their rights and resented the intrusion by locking the door in the faces of the policemen, and one old gentleman, who returned home to find a member of the force ransacking his premises, went straight to the magistrate's office, swore a warrant against him and had him arrested and bound over for trial on a charge of unlawfully entering a dwelling. Where admittance was refused under circumstances that awakened suspicion, search warrants were usually for ten days, and the search was then made under proper legal authorization. "No trace of the lost boy," concludes the correspondent, "was found in either of the 140,000 houses which the police visited. The case, as far as expressed in the press yesterday, has resolved itself into a mass of theories. As fast as the police explore one theory a new one takes its place. Just now the favorite idea is that the boy was not kidnapped for a ransom, and that the search was made in connection with the history of the Ross family which its members are studiously concealing, but which alone will furnish a key to the enigma of the abduction, or supposed abduction."

Work on the Centennial Grounds.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. The work at the Centennial grounds in Fairmount Park is progressing very rapidly. The northern portions of the grounds are now being graded, and the most of the interior piles, is ready to receive the masonry, while the southern front is now receiving attention. The front, facing the south, will be arranged with a central projection, as well as one which shall be breaking the monotony of a continuous front of the long distance prescribed for this portion of the structure. In another portion of the park there has been completed a large one-story building, and fitted up as a restaurant for the accommodation of the mechanics who will soon be engaged in the erection of the exhibition pavilion. Tool houses and carpenter shops dot the ground in every direction, and there are everywhere in the city that present a scene of so much bustle and activity. For the exhibition building the leveling of the ground has nearly been completed. The work of Saturday night materially assisted the surveyors and workmen in discharging their duty, and the leveling of the ground is now preparatory to the driving of piles for the pavilions will be completed by the coming week. In the meantime work has been commenced upon the wrought iron beams, the first of which will be ready for delivery by the 15th of next month.

Another Niagara Bridge.

Surveys are quietly proceeding upon Grand Island for another international railroad bridge. The company was chartered in this city and has the Dominion Parliament and the American Congress, and already capitalists have been induced to co-operate and engineers been set to work. The bridge is being built in the interest of the Canadian Southern, who account for the honor of the bridge to the Dominion of Canada. The bridge will be an international bridge unacceptably on account of its single track, but that the City of Buffalo, through which trains can only be run at the rate of six miles an hour, is a serious obstacle in the way of railroad traffic. Hence they feel themselves compelled to "go round" Buffalo. The Grand Island bridge will have a double track, also a double carriage way. It will cross the Western International branch of the Niagara River, just below Black Creek, to which a short line will be built from Stevensville; then run along Grand Island a distance of about seven miles, and cross the Eastern American branch of the mainline near Tonawanda, there connecting with the Erie and Genesee. This situation is an exceedingly favorable one, the water being only twenty feet deep, and the current one and one-half miles an hour, as against a current of from eight to twelve at Buffalo. The bridge will be finished in August, 1875, and an important saving of time will, it is confidently anticipated, ensue from its construction.

The New York Commercial: "Herodotus, my son, what time is it?" inquired Mr. Spilkins of his son, who has just come home from college. "Well, father," replied the youth, pulling out his watch, "let x represent 11 o'clock, and y equal ten minutes, and x-2y is the answer." Spilkins pondered for a moment, and then said he thought it must be about bed-time.

We find the following item in an Illinois paper: "Mr. ... who has been in the country for a few weeks, and is very much pleased with the country, and is buying three sisters, came up smilingly again to the altar yesterday, having begun on a new family."

"Papa, do you think—" "Hush, John, do not talk to-day like that. You are a bad boy, and you must stop your noise, sir? I won't let you talking about these things. Go in and get your face washed." And John, with tears in his eyes, went to bed, and no word was said. "I am not a bad boy, papa," said he, "but I am a very good boy."

The September Magazines.

The September magazines are coming to our table, the forerunner of an autumn near at hand. We have: The Atlantic Monthly, including in its table of contents the following: W. D. Howells' new novel, A Foregone Conclusion, chaps. vii-ix; Who Was She, by Raymond Taylor; The Lady and the Moon, by Miss W. C. These in fiction. In travel and adventure there are: Up the Grand Canal in China; Pescaglia; The Home of a Mad Artist, by J. J. James; Coney Island (and not complimentary in excess) by Charles Dawson Shanley; A Rebel's Recollections, in which Geo. Cary Eggleston tells of the paper mill issues of the Confederacy, and what he thought to be a warning to the industrialists of today. The Moon, by Prof. N. S. Shaler, and Birds of Ill Omen, by Alexander Young, come under the head of Science and Superstition. There are poems by Lucy Larcom, W. W. Young, W. W. Harnay, Edgar Favost, and Miss L. B. Moore; a critical article on The Novel and its Future, by G. P. Lathrop, with readable Book and Art notices, etc. H. O. Houghton & Co., Boston.

Scrubber's Monthly abounds in good things. Edward King continues his wanderings through the "Great South" this time in Alabama and Mississippi; Katherine Earle, by Adeline Trafford, is continued; also The Mysterious Island, by Jules Verne. Among the new articles are: Our New Normal Code (N. Y.), with a view of the building, by James Richardson; A Money Saver Running a Monk, by Augustus Locher; Wan Lee, the Pagan, by Bret Harte; Mallow England, by John Burroughs; Philip's Friend Kate, by James T. McKay; Mortality Puffs, by Miss Hopkins; Peter, the Paragon, by Constance Fenimore Woolson; and Odronnax, part I, Harriet Prescott Spofford. There are poems by R. F. Taylor, "Old Time Music—in the Barn," illus., Nora Perry, S. W. Duffield, and M. V. G. The editorial departments are well filled. Scribner & Co., 654 Broadway, N. Y.

St. Nicholas captivates its readers both with pictures and text. The most noticeable papers are, perhaps, The Gentle Angel, by Paul Fort; The Antelope or Prodig-horn, by Oliver Howard; How the Little Boy Went to Sea, (poem), by Henry Howland; What might have been Expected, chaps. XXVI-XXX, by Frank R. Stockton; The Chastest Mosquito, (poem), by Clara Doty Bates; The Pony Express, by Major Travers; Jim Crow, by Annabel Lee; Fast Friends, chaps. XXXI-XXXV, by J. T. Trowbridge; Fitty Pounds Reward, by Donald G. Mitchell; Old Dutch Times in New York, by T. W. Higginson; and Little Ben and the Sunshine, by Kate Bloede. But why enumerate. Get it and you will read it as well as the family youngsters. Scribner & Co., New York.

Scrubber's Lady Book has "The Mother's Joy," a beautiful plate; colored and plain fashion plates, with working plates, patterns, and directions; seasonable recipes, and a readable "Editor's table," besides stories by Marion Fairland, Caroline Orm, H. V. Dumont, Mrs. Anna Clarke Adams, Mrs. Mary E. Nealy, Lucy Randolph, S. Annie Frost, and others. L. A. GOODY, Philadelphia.

A New Trick at Robbing.

It is reported that on Thursday night a robbery was committed on a freight train going east, under the following circumstances. Shortly after the train left Chicago, a "bugger" on the train, led by the engineer climbing down upon the tender from the train, but nothing was thought of it and the men passed forward to the cab where the engineer and fireman were. The railroaders were somewhat surprised to see a man with two revolvers placed at their heads by the intruders and a demand was made for their money. The engineer and fireman handed over what little currency they had and vexation to which householders were subjected by this sudden and unlooked for invasion of their dwellings by squads of policemen were naturally great. In most cases it was borne patiently, and no objection was made to the unlawful invasion, the interest in the kidnapping case being so universal that the officers had only to explain the object of their visit to meet with a polite reception. Some people, however, knew their rights and resented the intrusion by locking the door in the faces of the policemen, and one old gentleman, who returned home to find a member of the force ransacking his premises, went straight to the magistrate's office, swore a warrant against him and had him arrested and bound over for trial on a charge of unlawfully entering a dwelling. Where admittance was refused under circumstances that awakened suspicion, search warrants were usually for ten days, and the search was then made under proper legal authorization. "No trace of the lost boy," concludes the correspondent, "was found in either of the 140,000 houses which the police visited. The case, as far as expressed in the press yesterday, has resolved itself into a mass of theories. As fast as the police explore one theory a new one takes its place. Just now the favorite idea is that the boy was not kidnapped for a ransom, and that the search was made in connection with the history of the Ross family which its members are studiously concealing, but which alone will furnish a key to the enigma of the abduction, or supposed abduction."

PASTORAL VISITS.—Speaking of pastoral visits, an silly woman who feels good over her minister's visit, says, the New York Observer delivers the following timely sermon: "All judicious pastors discourage familiarity on the part of the people, especially of the female demimonde. For such is the danger. A silly woman, pious, perhaps, but very soft and shallow, hears the stirring words of her eloquent pastor, is roused, warmed, soothed, exalted—she thinks of the straight way that she believes him to be the man sent to do her good. She goes to his study to tell him so; how much enjoyment she finds in his words; or she writes him a letter and pours out her little soul full of twaddle about her feelings, and her admiration, and her love for him; how she is "blinded up" by his instructions; how she loves him as a friend given to her guide and comfort, and so on and so on, more and more, running into a unwholesome familiarity, a sickening familiarity, disgusting to every sensible person, very nectar to a vain, worldly preacher who seeks only to make his hearers "feel good."

The Luxury of the New York Hotels and Their Tables.

It is a matter of course that those who visit New York to keep pointed about the hotels. Recently there has been quite a rivalry among the first-class hotels about their bill-of-fare, each striving to set the best table for its guests. We speak more particularly of the hotels on Broadway and Fifth Avenue, the Grand Central being the largest, most centrally located, and elegantly furnished. Of these four or five leading hotels, the bill-of-fare are covered with the names of the most intricate of the season. The bill of the Grand Central especially, deserves special mention as a notable specimen of modern culinary skill in the number, variety, and richness of its dishes. It contains no less than eleven (11) courses for dinner, and gives the hours for no less than six (6) meals every day, for the moderate sum of from \$3 to \$4 per day, including, of course, an elegantly furnished room for the guest. It would seem from this that the tourist might be content with the visits of our business men become roads of pleasure as well as of business.

New Teeth! New Teeth!

ONLY \$5 AND \$10 PER SET.—I am now making sets of teeth on RUBBER plates for the low sum of \$5 and \$10 per set, warranted to fit the mouth, and to be as good teeth as I have ever seen on natural gum and all set. Teeth extracted without pain, by nitrous oxide gas. Especial attention given to the preservation of the natural teeth. All charges lower than elsewhere, and as good work done as at any other office. Satisfaction given in all cases or no charge made. Office over Bach & Abel's store—entrance by First National Bank. W. C. CARR, Dentist.

Centaur Liniments.

Have cured more wonderful cases of rheumatism, aches, pains, swellings, frost-bites, caked breasts, burns, scalds, scald-thum, etc., upon the human frame, and strains, sprains, falls, etc., upon animals, in one year, than all other prepared remedies have since the world began. Certificates of remarkable cures accompany every bottle, and will sent gratis upon request. It is no pain which these Liniments will relieve, no swelling they will not subside or lameness they will not cure. This is strong evidence, but it is true. No family or school-owner can afford to be without Centaur Liniments. Write Wrappers for family use; the Yellow Wrapper for medicinal. Price, 60 cents; large bottles, \$1.00. J. B. Ross & Co., 53 Broadway, New York.

Castoria is more than a substitute for Castor Oil.

It is the only safe article in existence which is certain to regulate the bowels, and to produce natural sleep. It is pleasant to take. No more sleepless mothers or crying babies. Price 25 cents per bottle. 1871st.

FARM FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

The subscriber offers his farm for sale, consisting of 80 acres, with GOOD AND NEW BUILDINGS, a fine orchard and well water. It is located on Ypsilanti and Saline gravel road, 2 1/2 miles from Saline. Will be sold cheap, or will exchange for a house and lot in Ann Arbor worth \$2,000 or \$3,000 and give long time on the balance. Date, Aug. 14, 1874. E. B. POND.

CITY DRUG STORE!

Having been for the past four year with R. W. Ellis & Co. I have cleaned, re-fitted, and re-stocked the Store with Pure

No. 12 EAST HURON ST

(Cook's Hotel Block), I have Cleaned, Re-fitted, and Re-stocked the Store with Pure

DRUGS, MEDICINES,

A Full line of Fine Articles, Perfumes, Brushes, Combs, Soaps, Sponges, Patent Medicines, Dye Stuffs.

PAINTS & OILS,

PURE WINES AND LIQUORS

For Medicinal Purposes

AGENT FOR TIEMAN'S CELEBRATED

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Physicians' Prescriptions a Specialty.

L. S. LERCH.

1467st

FABRIC

ROOFING!

THIS ROOFING IS DURABLE AND WATER-PROOF; VERY FLEXIBLE; FAR BETTER THAN ZINC TO STOP LEAKS AROUND CHIMNEYS AND CONNECTIONS BETWEEN WOOD AND BRICK.

This Roofing has been in use five years and is the best in use!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

It is fire and water proof!

CITY DRUG STORE!

Having been for the past four year with R. W. Ellis & Co. I have cleaned, re-fitted, and re-stocked the Store with Pure

No. 12 EAST HURON ST

(Cook's Hotel Block), I have Cleaned, Re-fitted, and Re-stocked the Store with Pure

DRUGS, MEDICINES,

A Full line of Fine Articles, Perfumes, Brushes, Combs, Soaps, Sponges, Patent Medicines, Dye Stuffs.

PAINTS & OILS,

PURE WINES AND LIQUORS

For Medicinal Purposes

AGENT FOR TIEMAN'S CELEBRATED

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Physicians' Prescriptions a Specialty.

L. S. LERCH.

1467st

FABRIC

ROOFING!

THIS ROOFING IS DURABLE AND WATER-PROOF; VERY FLEXIBLE; FAR BETTER THAN ZINC

