

Michigan Argus.

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1877.

THE Legislature has adopted a concurrent resolution to stop grinding out bills on the 15th inst. and to adjourn on the 22d.

THE Ypsilanti Commercial has seen an Ohio Republican friend who assures it that the policy of Hayes is not indorsed in that State, and that the prospect for a Republican victory this fall is exceedingly small.

IN THE Senate on Saturday last Senator Burleigh was appointed a member of the Judiciary Committee, vice Senator Burch, who has resigned his seat in that body to accept the position of U. S. District Attorney for the Western District of Michigan.

SENATOR CHRISTIANITY and Senator Ben Hill, of Georgia, the Ben Hill whom Blaine failed to annihilate, have been writing sort of mutual admiration letters. Both indorse the policy of conciliation. Verily, Hayesism makes the strangest of strange bed-fellows.

THE Mayor and Common Council of Adrian have resolved to cut down their several official salaries for the current year from \$50 to nothing, and the taxpayers will be relieved of \$450 of their burden (provided the economical fever of the city law-makers don't run off before tax-paying time).

THAT letter of Gen. Butler in another column, commending the promptness of Postmaster-General Key in removing his nephew, is excellent reading, but then to get at the "true inwardness" of it one needs a squint to his eye like that of the writer. It is as neat a specimen of sarcasm as has turned up in many a day.

GEO. C. BATES, of Chicago, well known in this State, as editor, lawyer, and politician was one of the speakers at last Sunday evening's meeting of the Detroit Reform Club. Mr. Bates is an eloquent speaker and can speak from the card in portraying the evils flowing from a too free use of intoxicating liquors.

THIS is the unkind thrust the Lansing Republican makes at the Rev. John Russell, one of the few relics of the policy of making men temperate and virtuous by law: "Three months of Dr. Reynolds have reformed more drunkards than ten years of John Russell." And our cotemporary might have added: closed more saloons.

"FOR SHOOTING off his mouth" too much over at Baltimore, a large number of the citizens of Washington have petitioned the President for the removal of Fred. Douglass as Marshal of the District of Columbia. Fred must keep a civil tongue in his head and learn to wag it respectfully when citizens of Washington are the subject.

THE Lansing Republican basely charges that the Ypsilanti Commercial has "sold out to the Democrats," which opens a good opportunity for a libel suit. But, then, what bothers us is to determine who will be the plaintiff: he of the Commercial or the Democrats. We incline decidedly to the opinion that the latter have the best show.

A FRUITLESS RESOLUTION: that adopted by the Legislature asking a Congressional appropriation in aid of a tunnel at Detroit. Congress has got through doing that kind of business. The problem of tunnel or no tunnel is to be solved by capitalists and parties interested, and the sooner Detroit capitalists come to that conclusion the sooner the tunnel will be constructed.

A CONCURRENT resolution has been adopted by both the Senate and House requesting State Boards, Regents, Trustees, etc., to cut 10 per cent. off from all salaries between \$1,500 and \$2,000, and 20 per cent. from all salaries over \$2,000. If carried out some of the State institutions will be likely to lose some men whose services they cannot afford to dispense with.

EX-SPEAKER J. J. WOODMAN, of Paw Paw, one of the "boss" grangers of this State, is a prominent candidate for the appointment of Commissioner of Agriculture, and the Lansing Republican says that "Hayes will have to look a long time before he finds one superior for the position." If he really is a fit man for the place lightning will be more likely to strike him than he is to be appointed.

EX-PRESIDENT GRANT is reported as being out of sorts with President Hayes, not alone because of "my policy," but because of the "fuss" made about the use of wines at the White House. The announced banishment of intoxicating beverages from State dinners he regards as a reflection upon his administration in that respect, while he gives out that there is no truth in the announcement. Grant's toes are evidently tender.

AFTER the first day of June postage to Japan will be 5 cents (prepaid) on each half ounce letter, 2 cents on each postal card, 2 cents on each newspaper weighing not over four ounces, and 2 cents for each two ounces of books, other printed matter, patterns, etc. From Japan, 10 cents (unpaid) on each letter rate. These rates are on mails carried by the direct steamers between San Francisco and Yokohama. Cheap enough.

THE Legislature about on its "last legs" at Lansing (the Lord be praised) has been a very economical body, judging by the persistence with which some of the minor appropriation bills have been fought, and by efforts to cut down salaries at State institutions indirectly under its control. But, considering the unusually large percentage of absenteeism, the frequent adjournments from Friday to Monday evening, and the readiness of members to draw pay for "lost days"—whether by absence or adjournment—the economy was scarcely more than skin deep. At least \$25,000 of the people's money have been unnecessarily squandered in this way.

THE speech made by Gen. Sherman at the Chamber of Commerce dinner on Monday evening last was certainly not in the best of taste. Such language as this, "Thirteen years after the war, when I thought we were safe for the rest of our days, we find ourselves left out in the cold, without pay, or rations, or anything; neglected, slighted, hurt in feeling, but not in courage," is nearer that of the spoiled child who cried because he could not have the moon than that of the statesman. And this: "The army is 25,000 homeless men to-day, with families depending on them, and know not where to go for pay or provisions." Such talk is for political effect, and should have come from some third rate political hack rather than from the General in command of the army. But if his picture was a true one upon whom rests the blame? The House passed an appropriation bill, conditioned, it is true, by a prohibition of the use of the army to control State Capitols and State Legislatures. The subsequent action of President Hayes confessed such use of the army unnecessary, and his admissions confessed it unconstitutional—thus sustaining the House and censuring the Senate. Besides, the President could have convened Congress in extra session and had the necessary appropriation bill passed before this. Gen. Sherman will make neither personal fame nor political capital by such utterances.

OUR esteemed co-laborer of the Lansing Republican has a brief article on "Bullying a Legislature," in which he says: "This practice does not work very well in the west. It has been tried in Michigan, but never with such success as to encourage its repetition." And now what has our cotemporary to say about a kindred topic, "Bullying by a Legislature?" Does it offer legislative bullying of the University Regents? the open threats to withhold confessedly just and necessary appropriations if certain middlemen, arbitrary, and unjust demands were not complied with? the attempts to purchase the vote of an individual Regent, and failing in that his resignation, by promising an appropriation for the Normal School, an institution having no manner of connection with the University, coupling the offered bribe, to be paid with the people's money, with the threat, "Refuse to resign and you shall have no new building," and other like threats and promises? What of such "bullying," neighbor? and what respect is due to a Legislature which will, without protest or rebuke, permit its committees, or agents, or owners, to enter upon and prosecute such a systematic scheme or career of "bullying" or bull-dozing? Is it not time for honest legislators, for honorable legislators, to take observations and make an earnest effort in the direction of protecting their own reputations?

A JOINT resolution requiring the State Treasurer to pay certain moneys due the several counties "was the very innocent and inexpressible title of a joint resolution which the House adopted on Thursday last, by a vote of 55 yeas to 30 nays. The resolution takes \$163,000 out of the State treasury and pours it into the treasuries of certain counties. The moneys are 5 per cent. interest (so-called) on 50 per cent. in value of the sales of swamp lands under the law of 1858, which has remained a dead letter on the statute books ever since its enactment, and which, in fact, has been generally regarded as an unconstitutional act. If the Senate shall concur and Gov. Croswell approve, the old counties will be led to enable the counties in which the swamp lands were located to profit by the steal. On Friday a vigorous protest against the adoption of the resolution, drafted by Representative Conely, of Wayne, and signed by 23 other members, including Messrs. Sawyer and Norris, of this county, was read and ordered spread upon the journal. We regret to see Representative Allen recorded as voting for the resolution.

THE law just enacted by the Legislature of this State prohibiting township treasurers from holding office more than two years in succession is both an unnecessary and a foolish law; or so it seems to us. If a town has a competent and fit treasurer, one properly located and who discharges the duties of the office promptly and to the satisfaction of the tax-payers and citizens generally, we can see not the least reason why he should not be eligible to a re-election just as many times in succession as the electors of the township may desire his services. All the evils or dangers the law just enacted seeks to guard against or remedy can be effectually met by an annual settlement as required by law, and the annual filing of new bonds as now required. Compulsory change of officers is not the best method to secure the best officers, the most satisfactory service, or the most rigid accountability. Better enforce the laws we have than to make an annual crop of new ones.

JUDGE HALMER H. EMMONS, of the Sixth United States Judicial Circuit (Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee), died at his residence in Detroit, on Monday last, of cancer in the stomach, in the 62d year of his age. Judge Emmons was born at Sandy Hill, N. Y., studied at law at Keesville and Essex, N. Y., and removed to Detroit in 1838, where he has ever since resided. He was a brilliant and successful lawyer, and has won as judge a reputation beyond the expectation of his friends. The Bar Association of Detroit adopted appropriate and highly complimentary resolutions on Tuesday.

BEFORE Judge Emmons is buried the intrigue commences, at Washington and Lansing, to secure Zack Chandler's return to the Senate by procuring the appointment of Judge Christianity to the vacant seat on the bench. A few days delay would have been more respectful to the least.

EX-GOV. TILDEN, Gov. Robinson, and other prominent New York Democrats declined to attend the dinner given by the Chamber of Commerce in honor of President Hayes, "lest their presence should seem an indorsement of the declaration of President Hayes' election."

ON Tuesday the Senate killed, by a vote of 14 to 6, the bill previously passed by the House to remove the School of Mines to the Upper Peninsula (somehow); and on the same day the Senate cut out the items for the support of the School of Mines and for the Dental College building, reduced one or two other items, and then passed the University appropriation bill, giving \$27,000 for 1877, and \$22,000 for 1878. On Wednesday, by a vote of 13 to 15, the Senate defeated the bill repealing the 1-20th of a mill aid law. We go to press without yesterday's proceedings.

WM. E. DODGE has raised a hornet's nest about his ears by withdrawing from the Union League Club of New York, assigning as his reason that a large portion of the revenues of the club were derived from the sale of intoxicating liquors. He had known of the traffic a long time but his conscience had recently been quickened on the subject. There is little doubt but many of the fashionable clubs of our larger cities are nurseries of immoderate drinking and intemperate habits.

THE Rockford Horror. Already the suspension of public judgment is asked by the architect and contractor of the Rockford Court House, which fell into a heap of miserable rubbish yesterday and buried a dozen innocent victims, who were thus suddenly ushered into eternity. The brief paragraph in the Post of yesterday told the public of the fearful disaster, and to-day the full particulars of the calamity are presented to our readers. The chief point in favor of the building is that it risked his own life by standing upon the top of a heap of rubbish, and that he only escaped by instant flight. The architect was prudently at Geneva Lake.

It will be urged at once that there was no intentional wrong on the part of the architect or builder. Of course neither of them intended to destroy the lives of their fellow men, but they have destroyed them nevertheless. They did not deliberately put up a dome that they expected would fall, but they did shrink the foundation and enlarge the superstructure until the miserable contrivance fell literally of its own weight, and eleven lives had to be instantly sacrificed to demonstrate that the architect was a fool or the builder a knave, or both. The public have become surfeited with horrors of this kind, and will soon reach a point where such incompetency will, if practically tested as at Rockford, become as criminal as though the taking of life was deliberate. If the present architect, Mr. Gray, planned a structure that placed such enormous weight upon a lot of brick columns that they crumbled beneath it, then his very incompetence amounts to a crime. What right has he to set up in business when he is liable to sacrifice human beings by the wholesale to his architectural experiments. He must make the matter very plain before he will be acquitted at the bar of public opinion. On the other hand, if the plans were all right and the design safe, then the people will greatly regret that the builder who violated them did not go down with his victims. One or the other of these two men is guilty of homicide. The incompetence of one, or the criminal parsimony of the other, sent the poor victims to their untimely graves. If the architect is at fault, the law should be amended to reach his case; if the builder was to blame it only needs a strong prosecution to punish him for his crime. The inquest should be thorough and the blame put where it belongs.—Chicago Post.

THE Howell Republican does not give its hearty support to the "Southern policy" principle. It says: "We have a little faith in mush and milk, as a steady article of diet that we prefer waiting for further developments are we endorse or reject. We feel assured that the President is doing what he believes to be for the best, and we sincerely hope for his sake, and that of the country, it may so prove. Nevertheless it is in some sort an experiment."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR RELIABLE INDEMNITY

—Against—
LOSS BY FIRE
—Apply to—
C. MACK.

He issues policies at the lowest rates in the following first-class Companies, having over

\$35,000,000 Cash Assets

And a long established reputation for fair dealing and prompt payment of losses, of which the Etna has paid forty-five millions.

London Assurance,
Organized in 1720, assets over \$5,200,000.

Aetna, Hartford,
Organized in 1819, assets over \$7,200,000.

Franklin, Phila.,
Organized in 1829, assets over \$3,200,000.

Underwriters, N. Y.,
Organized in 1852, assets over \$3,200,000.

Phoenix,
Organized in 1853, assets over \$3,000,000.

German American,
Organized in 1872, assets over \$2,200,000.

National, Hartford,
Organized in 1869, assets over \$1,000,000.

Estate of Peter Becker.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the fourth day of May, A. D. 1877, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Peter Becker, late of said county deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on or before the fourth day of November next, and on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, and on Wednesday, the 14th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, May 14, A. D. 1877.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

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Estate of Andrew Gulde.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the ninth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.
Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Andrew Gulde, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Marie Gulde, praying that Frederick Vogle, or some other suitable person, may be appointed administrator of said estate.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the ninth day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

Wm. G. Doty, Probate Register.

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ALLOW US TO Make a few Remarks

Said a wise man: "Let me make the songs of a nation, and I care not who makes its laws." This was once quoted in the hearing of a celebrated wit, who replied: "But let me see the dress a man has worn and I will tell you his history." We leave it to others to argue pro and con as to which of them gave utterance to the more philosophical reflection. But we frankly confess our reluctance to the latter proposition. Nothing external seems to be more indicative of character than the dress. We do not lay this down as a rule from which there can be no deviation, but common sense will support us in saying that clothing is a most important element in determining both individual and national character.

Clothing ranks next to food in importance. It cannot be absent without involving barbarism, partial or entire. The need of it was the first thing perceived by our first parents when they had attained by questionable means the knowledge of good and evil. If we trace the developments through which the clothing of mankind has passed since then, we are forced to the conclusion that the manufacture of clothing ranks next in vital importance to agriculture, which was given priority by the command to dress and till the ground. And as an element and indication of civilization it is of even higher value, the savage in his nakedness, the ancient Druid offering human sacrifices of bodies clothed like his own—in paint. The unclothed condition of the heathen of to-day are instances which demonstrate the proposition that clothing and civilization are inseparable.

You must all wear clothing, and we are generous enough to wish you may all wear good fitting and well made goods. We are endeavoring to do our share of business; we believe we are entitled to it, and have only to convince you of the fact to secure it. If you ask why, we answer: Because our stock is large, carefully selected, and well made; because our prices are as low as can be found anywhere in the State. We have taken extra pains this spring in making a large and fine selection of Boys' School Suits, also in suits with knee pants for boys from 3 to 8 years old.

A few more remarks and we will bring this to a close. My Merchant Tailoring Department is complete. In the future as in the past we shall endeavor to keep a large assortment of as fine goods as the market affords, in both foreign and domestic makes; and as for our trimmings and cut it needs no comment, as thousands can testify to our superior taste and knowledge in that direction.

Come and see us and be convinced of our desire to please you in quality, price and style.

Yours truly,
S. SONDEHEIM.
Ann Arbor, Mich.

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SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS!

1877.

BACH & ABEL,
26 MAIN STREET.

LARGEST AND CHOICEST LINE OF

DRY GOODS

Ever offered in Ann Arbor, at

UNPARALLELED LOW PRICES.

Have opened a fine line of

DRESS GOODS,

In the new Spring shades of Gray, Steel, Slate, Mode, and Tan Brown

BLACK AND COLORED SILKS,

MOURNING GOODS,

Valenciennes and Smyrna Laces,

Hamburg and Cotton Trimmings,

Fancy Ties, Rucheling & Neckwear,

Linens and White Goods,

House Furnishing Goods,

Hollander and Lace Curtains.

Cloths for Men & Boys Wear,

Live Geese Feathers,

Carpet Warps, Grain Bags, Etc.

BACH & ABEL.

26 Main street, Ann Arbor.

WE ARE SELLING THE

Cheapest and Best Wearing Silks

In the city and recommend them to all who make economy a consideration; also offer

DECIDED BARGAINS IN GRENADINES,

Black Cashmeres, Tamise Cloths, Mohairs and

Alpacas, Shetland, Opera and other new styles of

Shawls, Dolmans, Cloaks.

FOULARD AND LINEN SUITS,

ALL IN THE BEST STYLES AND FINISH.

FANCY DRESS GOODS

We have the GREATEST BARGAINS, embracing all the

novelties. An elegant assortment of

Ladies and Children's Hosiery at remarkably low prices.

500 pieces Hamburg Edgings, the cheapest ever offered.

Bargains in Silk and Wool Fringes, also in Silk and Linen

Handkerchiefs, Napkins, Curtain Lace, Towels, and Quilts at

such low prices as cannot

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1877.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

— See the new advertisement of Bach & Abel.

— The hog cholera has again appeared in Sharon.

— A glorious rain yesterday, and now you can see things grow.

— If you don't wish to miss your train study the revised time table in this Argus.

— The Fifth-warders are arranging for the observance of Decoration Day, May 30.

— This week the "Aurora" "War Map" includes the field of operations in Asia Minor.

— The Red Ribbon movement has closed out the last saloon both at Milan and Dundee.

— The Governor has approved the bill amending the charter of the village of Saline.

— The Ypsilanti Reform Club proposes to appropriately celebrate the coming Fourth of July.

— The new military company at Dexter is to be christened "Company I," and assigned to the First Regiment.

— On Tuesday evening next, May 22, the Reform Club of Dexter will perform "Ten Nights in a Bar-room."

— The latest white frost we have to record was that of Monday morning last. It was not sharp enough to do much nipping.

— Nathan Burnham, of the Fifth ward, who resided in this city forty-three years, died on the 16th inst., of heart disease, aged 70 years.

— Ypsilanti owes a bonded debt of \$25,000 in addition to the estimated \$50,000 voted in aid of the Detroit, Hillsdale and Indiana Railroad.

— Prof. Olney and Patterson examined the Flint High School on Friday last; on the application to be continued on the list of diploma schools.

— The Decoration Society, of the Fifth ward, will give an entertainment at the Opera House, Tuesday evening next, in aid of the Memorial day fund.

— Rev. E. H. Pilcher, formerly of this city, and one of the oldest Methodist ministers in this State, has accepted a pastorate at Brantford, Ontario.

— The University Base Ball Club is sitting up a ball ground on the fair grounds; and the "game of the 'cubic game'" will have to play in the play ground.

— In the United States Court, Detroit, on Friday last, an order of final discharge in bankruptcy was made in favor of John H. Maynard, of this city.

— Ypsilanti officers for the current year: Marshal, Daniel W. Thompson; Treasurer, P. B. Rogers; Attorney, Albert Carr; Physician, Dr. Edward Batwell.

— A photographer group and a theatrical group were seen on Sunday last. They were not engaged in a (war) dance at the exact moment.

— George Renwick, of Northfield, has been drawn as a petit juror for the June term of the United States Circuit Court, Detroit, and met up in his appearance on Tuesday, June 5.

— George Richards and Thomas Fay, two of the tramp species, lodged in jail Sunday night, and on Monday Justice Clark levied a contribution of \$6.00 each. Drunk and disorderly.

— The Detroit "Tribune" put its "Panic Hat" on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock, at the residence of H. W. Rogers, Esq., for the Ladies' Literary Association. All arrived. Admission 10 cents.

— A new Old Fellow's Lodge is to be organized in this city, a number of members having already withdrawn from Washtenaw Lodge No. 5 for that purpose. The new lodge will meet in the rooms of the parent lodge.

— Daniel Pratt, the "great American traveler" harmless sort of dead-beat, tickled the Detroit boys on Sunday last by undressing their position on the dancing question. "A crumb of comfort" in the day of need.

— When valuable property is destroyed by fire people are reminded of the importance of having reliable insurances. Among the companies which stand high we may mention the old Eliza, Phoenix, Franklin, etc., all represented by C. Mack.

— A barn and shed, north of the railroad and adjoining the machine shop of John Gillet, Ypsilanti, was fired by the sparks from a steam engine on Tuesday afternoon of last week, and burned to the ground. Loss about \$1,000 with no insurance.

— The Mayor has issued a proclamation enjoining vigilance upon the police and all good citizens in guarding against fires and in the detection of the incendiaries, and also offering reward for information which will lead to the arrest of guilty parties.

— We are advised that much the larger portion of peach trees we credited last week to J. B. Bannell, were set out by him on the portion of the farm which he sold to W. M. Nichols, of this city. Mr. Nichols has had put out this season over 4,000 fruit trees.

— The Legislature have passed and Gov. Crowell approved "an act to prevent the sale of fruit and vegetables in cases, boxes, or baskets less than the legal measure," we wonder how much smaller peach baskets and berry baskets will be this year than heretofore.

— Remember the fair at the "Yarny Ladies' Convention" to be given in the Ypsilanti Church, for the benefit of the chapel fund. Plants, flowers, and fancy articles will be on sale, also refreshments.

— Rev. Judson Palmer, of Manchester, Free Will Baptist, is about to remove to Racine, Wisconsin, to assume the pastoral charge of a church in that prosperous city.

— Rev. C. H. Brigham, of the Unitarian Church, had an attack of vertigo on Sunday evening, after his sermon, and on Monday was in a critical and dangerous condition. He was much better yesterday, and his large circle of friends hope to see him out soon.

— George Sedgwick to Frances M. Reynolds, mill property in Manchester, \$11,234.83.

— Cassandra Stephens to John Dolan, lot and corner of Washington and Fourth streets, \$2,800.

— George B. Spaulding to E. L. McGee, part of section 28, Sharon, \$1,500.

— Louis P. Gooding to Wm. R. Crane, lot on corner of Henry and Lewis streets, Saline, \$1,500.

— Wm. and G. P. Avery to Wm. Sanford, part of section 13 in Bridgewater and section 18 in Sharon, \$2,000.

— C. V. Whitmarsh to W. H. Whitmarsh, 40 acres of section 14, Augusta, \$800.

— Goodrich Conklin to Samuel Cushman, 80 acres of section 26, Sharon, \$5,200.

— Robt. Foster to John J. Gurin, lots 8 and 9 in block 11, Chelsea, \$800.

— Alice Cornell to John P. Baeleer, part of section 18, Ann Arbor, \$3,000.

— Edward Dancer to Jacob Hepler, part of lots 8 and 9 in block 11, Chelsea, \$2,000.

— John Dolan to Thomas H. Condon, 62 acres of section 30, Webster, \$1,000.

— Reuben Kemper to Jacob Hepler, house and lot on corner of Washington and Fourth streets, Ann Arbor, \$1,800.

— Richard Goodwin to Nathan Pierce, part of section 3 and 5, Lima, \$7,700.

— P. W. W. to J. W. Chapman, Steele part of section 10, Northfield, \$1,300.

— On Friday evening next, May 25, Mrs. Youmans, of Canada, will speak at the Opera House, on the subject of temperance. This lady is a very effective worker in the cause of temperance, and has achieved considerable reputation as a forcible and eloquent public speaker. It is very fortunate for the advancement of the cause in this city that this lady has found it possible to come to Ann Arbor.

— Let our citizens and all who sympathize with the great reform movement in this vicinity come out and hear her.

— Among the inmates of the county boarding house on Main street is a young man named George W. Mead, who on the 6th inst., in Bridgewater, attempted to violate the person of a little girl under five years old. He confesses his guilt. A term of years in prison is too much a punishment for such a wretch.

— Our neighborhood city of Ypsilanti proposes to confer any further payment of interest on the bonds issued in aid of the Detroit and Hillsdale road. We think any reliance upon any state in the decisions of the United States Supreme Court will be misplaced. The defense Ypsilanti should have set up years ago is that the bonds were never passed legitimately and honestly into the hands of innocent holders.

— We have no doubt that the recent terrible accident at Rockford, Ill., will cause the Building Committee having in charge the selection of Court House plans to scrutinize closely all plans presented. Let us have no weak walls resting on half-constructed and insufficient foundations and no domes supported partially on walls and partially on trusses or columns. Let every side of the tower have an equal and the same kind of support.

— The several supervisors of this city, also of each of the townships, are required by statute to be at their offices on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday next, from 8 o'clock A. M. to 12 noon, and from 1 o'clock P. M. to 5 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of receiving the Building Committee, having in charge the selection of Court House plans to scrutinize closely all plans presented. Let us have no weak walls resting on half-constructed and insufficient foundations and no domes supported partially on walls and partially on trusses or columns. Let every side of the tower have an equal and the same kind of support.

— The lecture given by Prof. Langley, on Friday evening last, before the Ann Arbor Scientific Association, was both interesting and instructive. Models of Gray's and Bell's telephones were exhibited and their principles and uses explained. The larger portion of the lecture was devoted to the subject of the electric light, which was illustrated by the new electro-dynamic machine manufactured by the Ann Arbor Agricultural Company, after the plan and under the direction of Prof. L. himself. This machine has the power of a Bunsen battery of 150 cells, and so far it works up to the highest expectations. We will attempt a description of neither the machine nor experiments.

— The University Base Ball Club is sitting up a ball ground on the fair grounds; and the "game of the 'cubic game'" will have to play in the play ground.

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— Let our citizens and all who sympathize with the great reform movement in this vicinity come out and hear her.

— Among the inmates of the county boarding house on Main street is a young man named George W. Mead, who on the 6th inst., in Bridgewater, attempted to violate the person of a little girl under five years old. He confesses his guilt. A term of years in prison is too much a punishment for such a wretch.

— Our neighborhood city of Ypsilanti proposes to confer any further payment of interest on the bonds issued in aid of the Detroit and Hillsdale road. We think any reliance upon any state in the decisions of the United States Supreme Court will be misplaced. The defense Ypsilanti should have set up years ago is that the bonds were never passed legitimately and honestly into the hands of innocent holders.

— We have no doubt that the recent terrible accident at Rockford, Ill., will cause the Building Committee having in charge the selection of Court House plans to scrutinize closely all plans presented. Let us have no weak walls resting on half-constructed and insufficient foundations and no domes supported partially on walls and partially on trusses or columns. Let every side of the tower have an equal and the same kind of support.

— The several supervisors of this city, also of each of the townships, are required by statute to be at their offices on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday next, from 8 o'clock A. M. to 12 noon, and from 1 o'clock P. M. to 5 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of receiving the Building Committee, having in charge the selection of Court House plans to scrutinize closely all plans presented. Let us have no weak walls resting on half-constructed and insufficient foundations and no domes supported partially on walls and partially on trusses or columns. Let every side of the tower have an equal and the same kind of support.

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