

The Michigan Argus.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING. In the third story of the brick block corner of Main and Huron streets, ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN.

JOHN N. BAILEY, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Terms, \$2.00 a year, or \$1.50 in advance.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Table with columns for space (1 sq. in., 2 sq. in., 3 sq. in., 4 sq. in., 5 sq. in., 6 sq. in., 7 sq. in., 8 sq. in., 9 sq. in., 10 sq. in.) and rows for 1 week, 2 weeks, 3 weeks, 4 weeks, 5 weeks, 6 weeks, 7 weeks, 8 weeks, 9 weeks, 10 weeks, 11 weeks, 12 weeks, 13 weeks, 14 weeks, 15 weeks, 16 weeks, 17 weeks, 18 weeks, 19 weeks, 20 weeks, 21 weeks, 22 weeks, 23 weeks, 24 weeks, 25 weeks, 26 weeks, 27 weeks, 28 weeks, 29 weeks, 30 weeks, 31 weeks, 32 weeks, 33 weeks, 34 weeks, 35 weeks, 36 weeks, 37 weeks, 38 weeks, 39 weeks, 40 weeks, 41 weeks, 42 weeks, 43 weeks, 44 weeks, 45 weeks, 46 weeks, 47 weeks, 48 weeks, 49 weeks, 50 weeks, 51 weeks, 52 weeks.

Twelve lines in or less considered a square. Cards in Directory, \$1.00 a line per year.

Business or special notices 10 cents a line for the first insertion, and 5 cents for each subsequent insertion.

Yearly advertisements have the privilege of changing their terms and conditions quarterly. Additional charging will be charged for.

Advertisements accompanied by written or verbal directions will be published three months, and charged accordingly.

Legal advertising, first insertion, 70 cents per line; 50 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. When a postponement is added to an advertisement, the whole will be charged the same as the first insertion.

JOB PRINTING.

Pamphlets, Posters, Handbills, Circulars, Cards, Ball Tickets, Labels, Bills, Bill-Heads and other articles of Plain and Fancy Job Printing executed with promptness, and in the best possible style.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

D. H. TAYLOR, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 100 N. W. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

DONALD MACLEAN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Office and residence, 71 Huron Street, Ann Arbor, Mich. Office hours from 9 to 5 P. M.

MRS. SOPHIA VOLLAND, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Office at residence, 44 East Main Street, Ann Arbor, Mich. Office hours from 10 to 12 P. M.

C. SCHAEFFER, Teacher of the Piano-forte. Pupils attend the desired skill in piano-playing by a systematic course of instruction. For terms, apply to the teacher, No. 150 West Liberty Street, Ann Arbor. Prompt attention paid to piano tuning.

CRAMER, FRUEAUFF & COBIN, Attorneys at Law, E. K. FRUEAUFF, Justice of the Peace.

All business promptly attended to. Office No. 8 East Washington Street, Hinesy and Sealb's block.

HENRY R. HILL, Attorney at Law, Dealer in Real Estate and Insurance Agent.

Office, No. 3 Opera House Block, ANN ARBOR.

E. C. FREER, DEALER IN Fresh, Salt & Smoked Meats, Fresh Fish, Oysters, Poultry, etc.

No. 36 East Huron Street, ANN ARBOR, MICH.

J. H. NICKELS, DEALER IN FRESH AND SALT MEATS, Hams, Sausages, Lard, etc.

STATE STREET, OPPOSITE NORTHWEST CORNER OF UNIVERSITY CAMPUS.

Orders promptly filled. Farmers having meats to sell give him a call.

EVERYBODY SAYS THAT S. B. REVENAUGH

is the Boss Photographer of Ann Arbor.

Fourth Street, East of Court House, 1st floor.

THE ANN ARBOR SAVING BANK

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN. Capital paid up, \$100,000.00. Capital stock, \$100,000.00.

Transacts a general banking business; buys and sells Exchange on New York, Detroit and Chicago; sells Drafts on all the principal cities of Europe; also, sells Passage Tickets to Liverpool, London and Glasgow, via the Anchor Line of Steamships, whose rates are lower than most other first-class lines.

This Bank, already having a large business, invites merchants and others to open accounts with them, with the assurance of most liberal dealing consistent with safe banking.

In the Savings Department interest is paid semi-annually, on the first days of January and July, on all sums that were deposited three months previous to those days, thus affording the people of this city and county a perfectly safe depository for their funds, together with a fair return in interest for the same.

Money to Loan on Approved Securities. Directors—Christian Mack, W. W. Wines, W. D. Harriman, Daniel Hiscok, E. A. Beal, Wm. Bebel, and William E. Smith.

OFFICERS: CHRISTIAN MACK, President. W. W. WINES, Vice President. CHAS. E. HISCOK, Cashier.

A CARD.

The undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public of Ann Arbor and vicinity, that he has purchased the stock of

Drugs, Medicines, Toilet Articles, Dye Stuffs, &c.

Formerly owned by the late George Grenville, and that he will continue the drug business, in all its branches, at the old stand,

NO. 5 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

By giving strict attention to business, and selling goods at reasonable prices, he hopes to merit a share of the public patronage.

Particular attention will be paid to the compounding and filling of Physicians' Prescriptions by competent assistants. E. MANUEL MANN, Ann Arbor, March 23, 1879.

BERBACH & SON, Druggists and Pharmacists.

12 South Main St., Have no hand a large, and well selected stock of DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, DYE STUFFS, Artists and Wax Flower Materials, Toilet Articles, Trusses, Etc.

PURE WINES AND LIQUORS. Special attention paid to the furnishing of Physicians, Chemists, Schools, etc., with Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus, Bohemian Chemical Glassware, Porcelain Ware, Fine Engravings, etc. Physicians' prescriptions carefully prepared at all hours.

Even-Tide. E. L. M. R.

Soft fell the light at eventide, Bells rung merrily for a village bride, Or'er the slopes fell the light of sun, And a bird warbled "The day is done!" Soft fell the light at eventide, A murmuring voice by the river's side Sung sweetly low, flowers side by side, And thro' the forest and woodlands wide, That voice so soft, and sweet, and low,— Told the advent of night to all below. Soft fell the light at eventide, The world is fair, and bright, and wide To weary souls who on the hillside ride Ask strength of Him until eventide. Farewells are said at eventide, Vows breathed soft at eventide, Mute in prayer at eventide, Beautiful, beautiful eventide. The babe is kissed at eventide, How calm the Sabbath at eventide! All hope, his heart at eventide, Beautiful, beautiful eventide. MELWATER, Wis.

A STUDENT'S SEA STORY.

From the Atlantic Monthly. In the early days of my college life, the shipping interests of Maine gave it an outlook into all the countries of the earth. Ships and shipbuilding and ship-launching were the drift of popular thought for which the very minds of the people by this commerce had apparently "suffered a sea change."

Into something rare and strange. There was a quaintness, shrewdness, and vivacity about these men, half skipper, half farmer, that was piquant and enlivening. It was in the auspicious period of approaching Thanksgiving that my class and I resolved to spend a few days on our vacation, and take passage on the little sloop Brilliant, that lay courtesying and teetering on the bright waters of Maquoit Bay, loading up to make her Thanksgiving trip to Boston.

It was a bright Indian Summer afternoon that saw us all on board the little craft. She was laden deeply with dainties and rarities for the festive purposes of Boston nabobs; loads of those popular thoughts for which the fields of Maine were justly famed; barrels of ruby cranberries; boxes of solid golden butter, ventures of a thrifty house mother emulous to gather kindred gold in the Boston market. There were dried Maine apples, boys always give all going the same way, on the same errand; and there were sides and saddles of that choice mutton for which the sea islands of Maine were as famous as the South Downs of England.

Everything in such a stowage was suggestive of good cheer. The little craft itself had a sociable, friendly, domestic air. The captain and mate were cousins; the men were all neighbors, and all the boys and girls were up together; there was a kindly home flavor in the very stowage of the cargo. Here were Melissa's cranberries, and by many a joke and wink we were reminded of the cook, for he was always interested in that venture; there was Widow Toothache's butter, concerning which there were various comments and speculations, but which was handled and cared for with that consideration that makes sailors boys always give all going the same way, on the same errand; and there was a private keg of very choice eggs, over which the name of Lucindy Ann was breathed by a bright-eyed, lively youngster, who had promised to bring her back the change of the precise number of dollars of this change, many a wicketed man was expelled.

Our mode of living on the Brilliant was of the simplest and most primitive kind. On each side the stowage that led down to the cabin, were hung strongly to the partition, was a barrel, which on the one side contained salt beef, and on the other salt pork. A piece of each barrel, delivered regularly to the cook, and the other side of our daily meals; and sea-biscuit and potatoes, with the sauce of salt-water appetites, made this a feast for a king. I make no mention here of gingerbread and doughnuts, and such like ornamental accessories which were not wanting, nor nuts and sweet cider, which were to be had for the asking. At meal times a swing-bench, which at other seasons hung flat against the wall, was propped up, and our meals were eaten thereon in joyous confusion.

A joyous, rollicking set we were, and the whole expedition was a frolic of the first water. One of the drollest features of these little impromptu voyages often was the woe-begone aspect of some unsuspecting landlubber, who had been beguiled into thinking that he would like a trip to Boston by seeing the pretty Brilliant courtesying in the smooth waters of Maquoit, and so had embarked in innocent ignorance of the physiological results of such enterprises. I remember the first morning out. As we were driving ahead, under a stiff breeze, I came on deck, and found the respectable Deacon Muggins, who in his Sunday coat had recently embarked the day before, now desolately clinging to the railing, very white about the gills, and contemplating the sea with a most suggestive expression of disgust and horror. "Why, deacon, good morning! How are you?" "Splendid morning!" said I, maliciously. He drew a deep breath, surveyed me with a mixture of indignation and despair, and then gave vent to his feelings: "Tell me what, there was one once and old for to Brunswick, and he's here; but he ain't there now; he's here; the deacon, in the weekly prayer-meeting at Brunswick, used to talk of the necessity of being 'emptied of self;' he seemed to be in the way of it in the most literal manner at the present moment. In a few minutes he was extended on the deck, the most utterly limp and dejected of deacons, and vomiting with energy, if he ever got out of this 'ere you wouldn't catch him again. Of course, my chum and I were not seasick. We were respected young Sophomores in Bowdoin College, and would have scorned to acknowledge such a weakness. In fact, we were in that happy state of self-opinion when we surveyed everything in creation as birds do from above, and were disposed to patronize everybody we met, with a pleasing conviction that worth doing but what we would do."

Captain Stanwood liked us, and we liked him; we patronized him, and he was quietly amused at our patronage and returned it in kind. He was a good specimen of the sea captain in those early days in Maine: a man in

middle life, tall, thin, wiry, and active, full of resource and shrewd mother wit; a man very confident in his opinions, because his knowledge was all got at first hand,—the result of a careful use of his own five senses. From his childhood he had followed the sea, and as he grew older made voyages to Archangel, to Messina, to the West Indies, and finally round the world, and having carried a very sharp and careful pair of eyes, he had acquired not only a snug competency of worldly goods, but a large stock of facts and inductions which stood him instead of an education. He was master of a thriving farm at Harpswell, and, being tethered somewhat by love of wife and children, was mostly stationary there, yet solaced himself by running a little schooner to Boston, and driving a thriving bit of trade by the means. With that reverence for learning which never deserts the New Englander, he liked us the better for being collegians, and amiably conceded that there were things worth knowing taught at Brunswick; but he thought he was superior in talking about what he knew better than we.

Jim Larned, the mate, was a lusty youngster, a sister's son whom he brought up in training in the way he should go. Jim had already made a voyage to Liverpool and the East Indies, and felt himself also quite an authority in his own way. The evenings were raw and cool, and we gathered round the cabin stove cracking walnuts, smoking, and telling stories, and having a jolly time generally. It is but due to those old days to say that a most respectable Puritan father penetrated even the recesses of those coastwise, sort of genteel Bible and psalm-book aroma, so that there was not a word or a joke among the men to annoy the susceptibilities even of a deacon. Our deacon, somewhat consoled and amended, lay serene in his berth, rather enjoying the yarns that we were spinning. The web of course was mancolored,—a quaint and strange, and wonderful,—and as the night wore on it was dyed in certain weird tints of the supernatural.

"Well," said Jim Larned, "folks may say that they're a mind to; there are things that there's no sort of way 'o 'countin' for,—things you've just got to say. Well, here's the suthin' to work that I never liked to care if I care if I care to question any man 'o sharp, you'll find he's seen one thing 'o that sort himself; and this 'ere I'm going to tell's my story:—" "Four years ago I went down to aunt Jessy's at Penikese, where I had my band's in the oysterin' business, and I used to go out with him considerable. Well, there was Bill Jones there, a real bright fellow, one of your open-handed, lively fellows, and he took a fancy to me and I to him, and he and I went to New York and did a considerable good business for a young man. 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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

MICHIGAN.

Mrs. Samuel Jeffers of Muskegon, committed suicide by swallowing cyanide. She said she was worried.

Phil Miller, the young man who was run over at Lapeer, Saturday morning, by the morning express, was killed.

A family named Carruthers, living near Oshtemo, have been singularly afflicted. Within a few days five of the family have died with the diphtheria, and the father is lying dangerously ill with the same disease.

The station agent and other citizens of Burr Oak, have been indulging in wheat crookedness for some time.

Philip Rhyon died at Fenton on Wednesday from the effects of a blow on the head with an iron scale weight in the hands of his father-in-law, James Lacy.

A homeless girl who was supposed to have been stolen from the city of Detroit, was recently discovered near Vassar, Tuscola county, and returned here.

Joseph E. Shaw, a prominent and widely known business man of East Saginaw, died Friday of apoplexy, aged 67.

A floating mill in Frenchman, on Friday, filled an iron boiler with water, and the boiler put up in sacks and 250 barrels, making a total of 2,544, and filling twenty freight cars.

A Vienna dispatch states that the rinderpest has spread to 100 villages in Bohemia. Infectious diseases are being combated by military force.

P. G. Blanchard, the proprietor of the new village of Blanchard, has made an assignment of all his property.

C. B. Lorejzo's house at Elk Rapids was badly damaged by fire on the 1st. Loss, \$1,000.

Albert Thompson, of Alma, Grand county, was so badly crushed by a rolling log, at a lumber camp near Exeter, a few days since, that he died three days later.

The bond of \$300,000 recently offered by Judge Baxter to be given by the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company to pay any claim that may eventually be made against that road by the bondholders of the Chicago and Lake Huron.

The difficulty between the Chicago and Northwestern and Chicago and Lake Huron roads has been adjusted and through traffic will run as usual.

Rev. L. Cogshall, presiding elder of the M. E. church in the Coldwater district, died Monday morning at his home in Coldwater.

The new county seat of Sanilac has been named Sandusky.

The blast furnace at Elk Rapids closed on the 14th inst. and will be re-opened in about six weeks.

In the election for Judge of the Superior Court in Detroit on Monday, William Jenkinson received 6,975 votes, William Jenkinson 4,666 and Charles S. May 1,363.

Postoffice changes in Michigan during the week ending March 25, were as follows: Established—Montpelier, Michigan county; Anthony Dean, postmaster.

The Battle Creek Union Manufacturing Company is the name of a new organization in that city under the auspices of the Sovereigns of Industry.

Dr. Fred Sovereign, of Three Oaks, was arrested on a charge of grave robbery. Dr. H. McLean and Dr. J. W. Ordor, supposed to have been concerned in the same transaction, are not to be found.

A laundry girl at West's, in East Lansing, named Mary Lee, was almost instantly killed by being struck on the head by the descending elevator.

The manhood of Benjamin Young was found near East Saginaw Tuesday. It is supposed to be a case of murder but as yet there is no clue to the perpetrator.

John Bosch, owner of the Ford title to the land on which a large part of the city of Ludington stands, has commenced suit in ejectment against 140 persons who claim an interest in the land.

Lawton fruit men say that the fruit buds of all kinds never looked better at this time of the year than now, and that over 20,000 new peach trees will come into bearing this year in that vicinity.

GENERAL NEWS.

A shooting affray occurred on March 30th at Stoughtonville, Tenn. Three men were killed.

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The extensive rendering establishment of Swift & White, Warren, Ind., burned Wednesday morning. Loss, \$150,000, insured.

The Pennsylvania Legislature is considering a bill to extend the Erie and Pittsburgh railroad. An amendment proposing to reduce the liabilities to three million, to name a new commission, and to allow the state money paid into the Supreme Court has decided the act to be constitutional.

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a call for the redemption of ten millions of 5-20 bonds of 1865 and 1867.

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A hard freeze at Charleston, S. C., Friday night seriously damaged the early vegetable crops. The loss to the growers is estimated at \$250,000.

Cassius and Wilbur Colby, members of the Ohio Club on account of similar speculations, years ago, are reported to have fled from Florida.

The total loss of the fire at Philadelphia on Sunday morning is estimated at \$750,000, distributed among some forty firms, and including a number of dwelling houses.

The fire destroyed the five-story building on the corner of Cross and Race streets, a five-story building corner of Fourth and E. Nos. 212, 214, and 218 Fourth street, the four-story building on 414, 416, 418 and 420 Fourth street, Nos. 170, 168, 166, 164, and 141 Fourth street were also badly damaged.

Archibald, below the roots of the two buildings on Cross and Race streets, were burned. Albert Frank was killed, and Frederick Fruh, Samuel Dunlap, and Jackson Baxter, severely injured by falling walls. Dunlap is the foreman of engine No. 24, and Baxter assistant engineer of the fire department.

Prof. Daniel Vaughan well known throughout the United States and Europe as an astronomer, linguist and mathematician, died in the Cincinnati hospital, on Saturday evening.

A fire in St. Louis on Saturday destroyed property to the amount of nearly \$600,000.

Indians who are believed to be straggling from the north across the Yellow Stone Valley. They ran all the whites in the vicinity of Terry's Landing.

The military posts in Tennessee, and captured all the horses and cattle. Johnston & Stearns' house, in the valley, was attacked.

A Marshalltown, Ia., special says that a terrible blooded tragedy occurred at Gifford, a small town in Iowa, on the Central Railroad.

John Pell, station agent, 19 years old, deliberately shot Miss Robbins, his lady friend, in a special from Jefferson, Tenn., says that last Saturday, at twilight, at Mt. Vernon, Robert Morgan, who the sheriff left in charge of the jail.

A special from Wichita, Kansas, states that news that the railroads had been closed, and that the Cheyenne Indians on the west-path.

A letter has been received by Archbishop Hayes from the Pope, declining to accept the Archbishop's resignation on account of his long service to the church.

A bill has been introduced in the Pennsylvania House, to give relief to the widows and orphans of soldiers.

A Squadron of the Tenth Hussars were swept away by a current while crossing the Canal River near Jellabad on the 31st of March.

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LANSING.

Fourteenth Week of the Legislative Session - Vacation - Appropriation Bills - Sundries.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Again have the two bodies and thoroughly exhausted operatives in the State law factory voted themselves a vacation, this time to the evening of April 9, in order to attend the election on Monday.

In the House the debate on the appropriation bill was continued by Mr. Housh (Rep., Mich.) who argued the importance of the principle involved.

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CURRENT AFFAIRS.

THE FARM.

Is the Cabbage-Worm Doomed?

An amateur gardener writes to the *Manistee Times* the result of his observations on the cabbage worm, as follows:

I have recently discovered that the cabbage worm, like all of its class, has its parasitical enemy. During the recent pleasant weather I found hundreds of chrysalids of the cabbage worm hung up on the sides of the house and out-buildings wherever the least profusion of greenery was offered.

Desirous of obtaining specimens of the imago, (i. e. the butterfly), and also to note any peculiarity in the transformation, I gathered a dozen or more specimens. They all seemed to have an unusually dry and rough appearance. My first thought was that the severity of the winter was too much for them.

On opening one, however, I discovered the cause. It was filled with parasitical maggots. Out of the several hundred chrysalids I only found six or seven that showed any sign of ever coming to maturity.

These I carefully put away to await further developments. As to the parasitical maggots, I conjecture to what class it belongs, but cannot name it. I felt as if I had met a friend, and shall most certainly try it with the greatest consideration, and will be able when warm weather comes to say much more than I can now.

One thing is certain, I am going to put out some cabbage plants, and think we may all do so with considerable safety if we plant in small quantities. The parasite has been most diligent in its work, and in out of the way places, I found the shells everywhere full of maggots.

If the destruction is as general as in other localities, cabbage butternuts will not be more numerous in the latter season, and Early Yorks can be raised without much trouble. With access to but one work, I have as yet been unable to find this cottage pest classified. The work I have used was published in 1873.

It is true that it has been in the country some fifteen years. Later books than mine have doubtless given it attention. At any rate we will know for ourselves this season. Nature has provided a check to this new enemy.

More efficient than man could have evolved, and it is to be hoped that we are more favored than other localities where for years they abandoned the culture of the cabbage family.

Michigan Bee.

We find in the Livingston County *Register* the following brief report of a paper read before the Howell Farmers' Institute on "Beef and Beef Breeds" by Prof. Ingersoll of the Agricultural College:

The end of all cattle is the shambles, and unless disease or misfortune overtakes them, every farmer undertakes to bring his surplus cattle to the butchers' block. Our cattle are divided into dairy breeds and beef breeds.

This is not an arbitrary classification, but a class more or less arbitrary. Two questions arise first, as to whether we should make milk first and beef second, or second, whether we make beef first, and pay little or no attention to the milking qualities.

Whichever way we go, we must determine for ourselves. The question is taken we ought to feed and care for our cattle better. The question of whether a farmer had best select cannot be answered either negatively or affirmatively, but only relatively.

Each man must determine for himself. The agreement was signed and attested by the board of directors of the bank on the Union Bank of London for \$100,000, and the same day.

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DETOIT.

Throat & Lung Institute

MERRILL BLOCK, corner of Woodward and Jefferson aves., Detroit, Mich.

M. Hilton Williams, M. D., Prop'r. Who personally receives patients at the Institute for the cure of all the various diseases of the throat, chest and lungs.

Who personally receives patients at the Institute for the cure of all the various diseases of the throat, chest and lungs. The system of treatment, combined with the proper use of the voice, is the only one known.

To those who have had their throats and lungs "ingrained colds" we would say, "do not give up; if possible with a voice that would awaken a dead man, you will find relief."

Do not wait until you are in a hospital, and cannot afford a rational and proper name. Many of our patients have found relief from their suffering in that "do not give up" motto.

You have been conscious, but almost afraid to confess the fact, and unwilling to admit it to your friends. The slight irritation of the throat, the annoyance of nasal catarrh, the symptoms of bronchitis, the cough, the hoarseness, the inflammation of a few weeks or months, which you would not believe was "so bad," has become firmly established, and is most certainly, and possibly more so, a permanent and fatal disease.

With full precision and unyielding grasp, advancing step by step, you may object to the name, and shrink from the fact, but you will find relief. You may deny the truthfulness of the name, but the name is the name of the disease, and the name of the disease is the name of the disease.

You do not want to stop the cure, that is all. You want to stop the cure, that is all. You want to stop the cure, that is all. You want to stop the cure, that is all. You want to stop the cure, that is all.

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