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—Services will be resumed in the Unitarian church next Sunday morning—Preaching by the Pastor on "Our work for the coming year." No evening service.

—Company A returned Tuesday noon, and somewhat unexpectedly. Arrangements had been made to give them a reception but the rain and premature arrival prevented.

—David Henning of Chicago has contracted with a firm in this city for a monument to be placed in Forest Hill cemetery, eight feet square at the base and 30 feet high, at a cost of about \$4,000.

—At the mission festival of Bethlehem Lutheran church on Sunday, Revs. Gensler of Freedom, Wehrhann of Manchester, Spathe of Elyria, Ohio, Zimmermann of Cleveland, and Andrews of northern Michigan, were present.

—Gov. Ashley writes a Toledo paper that contrary to the statement of Detroit papers, the Toledo and Ann Arbor railroad has never been offered for sale by him, either in Detroit or elsewhere, nor will it be, so long as he remains at its head.

—The annual mission festival of Zion Lutheran congregation took place at the church on Sunday last. Revs. Dooder of Bridgewater, E. Schmidt of Columbus, Ohio, and the pastor Rev. Mr. F. B. Belser were present and addressed the audience.

—The M. E. conference to meet in this city next week comprises two hundred and fifty clergymen aside from more or less laymen who usually attend. The conference district includes the upper peninsula and all east of the Jackson meridian.

—Mr. Louis J. Llesmer, late of the Saline Standard and later of the Ann Arbor Democrat, proposes to test the mooted question whether a German paper can be made a profitable enterprise in Washtenaw county. He expects to launch the *Die Washtenaw Post* on the sea of local journalism about the first of next month. It will be a five column quarto and issued on Saturdays.

—Prof. A. B. Palmer of the Medical Department of the University, writes from England that the diplomas of the dental schools of Michigan University and Harvard are alone recognized in that country of all the American dental colleges. Graduates of these two colleges are allowed to comply with the regulations in regard to registration and engage in the practice of their profession.

—During the gale of wind on Monday afternoon the sut, dust and dirt combined and presented an appearance of smoke issuing from the chimney near where the late fire broke out on the University. Janitor Fitzgerald hurriedly notified Steward Bennett who ascended to the roof, the wind blowing so hard that, unable to maintain his position upon one of the trusses upon which he had mounted, jumped, and in the fall sprained his right ankle. Engineer Carrington, supposing another fire about to break out ran to the furnace, and to promptly put the water works into operation, poured some alcohol upon the wood which taking fire followed the stream to his hand burning it and the arm quite badly.

—Event of the season: Ben. Watt's social at the Opera House this evening. The following are some of the attractions: Prof. Mills' orchestra from Jackson, consisting of 24 persons. Miss Alla Wise will recite "Kentucky Belle," which is one of the finest pieces. Miss Wise's readings have been pronounced by good judges excellent. Mrs. Allen will favor the audience with a fine song. Frank Handgarter personates Pauline Lucas. Fred Sipley in his immense German recitation. Chas. M. Jones appears in negro character and recites "Whoa Dah." R. Swarthout in a harmonic solo. Miss Adda Barrett, who is not excelled, will give a cornet solo.

—Under provisions of the new liquor law that went into effect on Monday, a full license will cost \$200; beer license \$65. Licenses obtained prior to Monday cannot be vitiated until they expire. Saloons are ordered closed at 10 p. m., anyhow, and a resolution adopted by the Council clothes the city government with power to close them at 9, or 10 or 11 hours earlier. The sale of liquor in rooms where billiards or other games are played, is prohibited. At the meeting on Monday evening the Council ordered the Marshal to enforce the law relative to closing saloons, and the City Attorney and Marshal to enforce the ordinance prohibiting the sale of liquor to students and minors. Steps were taken to suppress houses of ill-fame and to prosecute inmates upon the obtaining of sufficient evidence. Chief engineer Davidson presented a lengthy communication setting forth the needs of the fire department. He also suggested the adoption of some system of fire alarm telegraph, and that not less than two boxes be placed in each ward; the purchase of a chemical engine and 1,200 feet of new hose. Owing to the present condition of the finances but 500 feet was ordered purchased. Bills amounting to \$1,385.97 were audited.

—Our military company returns from Adrian with the glory of having in its ranks the best marksmen in the regiment. Among the features of announcement in military camps is that of rifle practice at targets, teams from each company being selected with special reference to skill in shooting. The score of U. S. army's A's team is as follows:

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