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FRED. M. BEAMAN, Sole Agent

Over Church's Jewelry Store.

THE MARTYRS OF THE "MAINE."

[ELLA WHEELER WILCOX, IN THE HOME JOURNAL.]

Like some great mother bird who broods her young at the close of day,
That fair white wonder of a ship lay in Havana's bay.
Beneath her smiled a placid sea; the calm stars watched above.
It was the hour for tender thoughts and memories of love.
It was the hour, it was the land; for Cuba's languorous air
Speaks to the heart of sentiment, tho' war's loud trumpets blare.
And in their berths bronzed sailors mused on some dear absent face,
Or dreamed they clasped their own again in happy love's embrace.
And then they woke! God! how they woke from dreams as sweet as these
We only guess; the awful truth is known but to the seas.
The dark, deceitful, silent seas that aided in the crime
Of some foul devil-minded thing without a name or clime.
How still, how calm, those waters were! no sign, no sound, to tell
That underneath that brooding craft there lurked a plot so fell.
Why! tiny wavelets kissed the keel with soft caressing lip
One moment, and the next—all hell heaved up and struck the ship.
She sprang aloft, that great white craft, sore wounded in the breast;
Her crew were flung into the sea, like fledglings from a nest.
And then a dead ship settled back and swiftly sank from sight.
"God help us, help us, help us!" shrieked wild voices through the night.
And groans of anguish rent the air, and cries of startled men
Who woke from sleep to awful life and passed to sleep again.
Six fathoms deep their grave is made; full thirteen score were they.
And Justice yet shall find her voice, tho' she is dumb today
We want no strife; peace, peace, we pray; by all we prize or love
Let not war's black-plumed raven drive away the snow-white dove.
War is not wisdom; war belongs to savage times and hordes.
This is an age when intellect should take the place of swords.
Of old the human beast who best could slay was made a king.
The butcher now wins no applause; the mind, the mind's the thing.
The thinker, not the fighter, is the hero of today.
We call men great who arbitrate, and keep war's hounds at bay.
Yet, be there guilt—then, guilty one, dream not the awful crime
Can go unpunished, unavenged, in any land or time.
Or demon, nation, monster man whate'er, who'er you be,
That hideous secret which was shared but with the silent sea.
That shameful secret, serpent-like in some dark bosom curled,

Shall yet be hunted forth and flung before a raging world.
The sea, the treacherous sea, shall give the secret up ere long.
And Time and Justice, that great pair, must right at last the wrong.
Ay! we are patient; we are calm; and we know how to wait.
Peace is our watchword; but our love of honor, too, is great.
Columbia holds her war-hounds well in leash, but should we know
Our flag was threatened, we would cry: *Columbia, let them go!*
Thank God! we are one country now; there is no north, or south;
Our patriots think as with one brain, and speak as with one mouth.
And, in devotion to their land, they feel as with one heart.
Love's flame has burned the barriers that kept their lives apart.
Love weeps above the watery grave of martyrs of the *Maine*,
And asks sweet alms of memory in this great hour of pain.
Three hundred men went down to death without a chance to pray.
Unshriven souls, unshrouded forms, tombed in an alien bay.
Death did not give them time or place to win heroic fame.
Poor martyrs of a vast mischance, or deed of deadlier name!
Yet shall they live in memory as heroes live, for all
Were ready to lay down their lives at fair Columbia's call.
Dear dead, Columbia honors you; she knows your hearts were brave.
Her love shall raise your monument and consecrate your grave.

FINANCIAL BACKING.

570 Tickets Sold

Monday, April 18th, Dr. Ashley will give his lecture on Savonarola, for the benefit of the athletic association. This morning a mass meeting was held immediately after chapel exercises. Prof. Waldo took charge of the meeting and called upon President Ashley, Manager Coppens and several others for short speeches. After which 570 tickets were sold for Dr. Ashley's lecture. This is an excellent start, but we must sell at least 800. We print below a list of those subscribing for five or more.

- Ten tickets were subscribed for by the following:
- | | |
|------------------|----------------|
| Mr. Coppens, | Mr. Folks, |
| Prof. Benner, | Mr. Niles, |
| Prof. Adams, | Mr. Sleight, |
| Mr. Shipp, | Mr. Hamblen, |
| Mr. R. Good, | Mr. M. Good, |
| Mr. Nufer, | Mr. Perine, |
| Mr. Roudenbush, | Prof. Waldo, |
| Miss Alta Allen, | Miss McVittie, |
| Miss Ada Dickie. | |
- The following six each:
- | | |
|-------------|------------|
| Prof. Lutz, | Mr. Lyons, |
| Mr. Howe, | |
- Five each:
- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Mr. Rauch, | Mr. Banks, |
| Mr. Beal, | Mr. Fall, |
| Mr. Anderson, | Mr. Birdsey, |
| Mr. Ripley, | Mr. Grosenbaugh, |
| Mr. Loud, | Prof. Barr, |
| Mr. Beazan, | Prof. R. C. Ford, |
| Mr. Bortles, | Prof. Simmons, |
| Mr. Price, | Prof. Burnham, |
| Mr. Parker, | Mr. Fasset, |
| Mr. D. Ford, | Mr. Wm. Smith, |
| Mr. Temple, | Mr. Clemo, |
| Miss Woodworth, | Miss Putman, |
| Miss Perine, | Miss Sparling, |
| Miss Tucker, | Miss Baum, |
| Miss Smith, | Miss Bruce, |
| Miss Hagadorn, | Miss Striker. |

JACKSON IMPERIALS VS. ALBION.

Base Ball.

Manager Coppens has secured a game with the "Imperials" of Jackson. They will be on hand tomorrow afternoon, April 13. The game will commence promptly at four o'clock. Let everyone turn out and enjoy this first game of the season. Do not forget to be enthusiastic.

Athletics.

The annual meeting of the tennis association was held Thursday noon. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Harold M. Beal; secretary-treasurer, Will Smith; court manager, W. A. Niles. It was decided at this meeting to put in shape for immediate use, the court just west of the gymnasium and, also, the south court on the lower campus. A tournament was a subject for discussion but no action was taken upon it. There will undoubtedly be a tournament this term which will soon be arranged. There are at present several vacancies in the association. If the application is made soon enough several may become members which will be an advantage this term because non-members will be prohibited from the use of the association courts. The work on the courts has already begun and will soon be completed.

Base ball practice for the last week has certainly been encouraging. We know now that Albion has a good fielding team, and it is expected that its hitting qualities will be manifested against Hillsdale on the campus next Saturday. We hope that this, the first Intercollegiate game, will bring out all the college enthusiasm which has been accumulating for several months. The selection of two yell masters might be a good idea.

Track men are beginning to get out for their work. Prospects are that we shall have a track team to be proud of, one which will bring back the Relay cup again from Field day.

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The oratorical contest to be held in the chapel tonight ought to be a notable event in the history of Albion college. Too much attention cannot be given to such contests. A great deal has been said about the advantages gained from competing in such an event; but it is often forgotten that there is a decided benefit to be derived from listening to these contests. The power to see and sympathize with the thought of the speaker, and the ability to form accurate judgments of literary form, while a speech is being delivered, are rarer qualities than are sometimes believed. As a race we are too apt to be governed in our judgments by our personal prejudices or by our impressions. This ought to be recognized and corrected. During the last four years interest in oratory has greatly increased in our college, and it is to be hoped that this interest will have a substantial growth. The contest tonight promises to be one of the best held here in a long time. The orations are said to be of a very high order of merit. It should be remembered also that the winner in this contest will represent Albion in the Inter-collegiate oratorical contest to be held here in May. Let every student come out tonight and help make the event the success it deserves to be.

First Freshman—What fruit goes best with a peach?
Second Freshman (thinking hard)—Why, a date, of course.
—*Harvard Lampoon.*

Annual Convention National Association of Master Plumbers' San Antonio, Texas, April 13 to 16, 1898.

Rate via Mich., Central R. R., one regular standard first-class limited fare for the round trip. Date of sale, April 8, 9, 10. Please call at ticket office for particulars regarding the extension of same.

As a
Thursd
regular
given o
Albion
The meet
After pray
Dr. Ashley,
remarks, set
the temperanc
his willingness to
forward this gran
duced Rev. John F.
erintendent of Anti-sa
Michigan, who outlined
the league, also its meth
achievements. The princ
which he urged was work of t
partment which is pushing the
mile limit bill, which is assigned
drive saloons five miles from every col
lege in the state. Mr. Brant then
gave way to Mr. David Harrison who
is president of the Ann Arbor league.
He made a very interesting speech and
showed how good and great might be
the results when the matter is taken
up with earnestness and enthusiasm.
He says they have six hundred mem
bers in their Ann Arbor league at pres
ent, and that they expect to double
that number before the year closes.
He closed his speech with an exhorta
tion to the students to work, to be in
earnest, and good results would surely
follow. A motion was made that they
proceed at once to organization, which
was carried. Owen Moyer was elected
temporary chairman; Mr. Severance
was elected temporary secretary. A
nomination committee consisting of
Messrs. Cottrell and Johnston, and
Misses Ina Godfrey and Louise Reeder,
was appointed and the meeting was
adjourned awaiting the call of the
chairman.

JUST AN ORDINARY ANGEL.

"An all-fired hot day, marm! Goin' fur!" said an old farmer, addressing a lady who sat at his side in a railroad station waiting for a train.
The lady drew away her rich silks impatiently, frowning as if to say, "You're out of your place, sir," but she made no audible reply.
"An all-fired hot day, I say, marm," said the old man in a louder tone, supposing that she was a little deaf. "Are you goin' fur? Why," he continued, as no reply was vouchsafed, "I'm sorry you're deaf, marm. How long have you been so?"
"Sir," said the lady, rising, "do you mean to insult me? I shall complain to the police," and she swept haughtily from the room.
"Waal, I never!" exclaimed the old man, as he drew out the red bandanna and mopped his forehead. "Pretty tired, marm?" he continued, addressing a woman who had just come in, carrying a baby and a lot of bundles, and with two small children clinging to her dress. "Are you goin' fur?"
"To Boston, sir," was the pleasant reply.

"Got to wait long?"
"Two hours. Oh, children do be quiet, and don't tease mother any more."
"Look a-here you young shavers, and see what I've got in my own pocket," and soon both children were on his knees eating peppermint candy, and listening to wonderful stories about the sheep and calves at home. Next he pulled out a string and taught them how to play "cat's-cradle." They were soon on the floor, happy as kittens.
"Now let me take that youngster, marm," he said, noticing that the baby wanted to be tossed all the time; "you

First door west of M.
look clean beat out. I guess I c
please him. I'm a powerful hand w
babies." In his big arms, the ch
crowed with delight until he fell aslee
"Tain't nothin' at all, marm,"
said, two hours later, as he helped t
woman and her charges on board.
Buying a pint of peanuts from a lit
girl, and paying twelve cents instea
ten, he munched in hearty enjoyme
until his train was called.
"Lean right on me, marm," he s
to an old lady, as he took her carp
bag; "I'll see you safe through."
"All aboard!" shouted the conduct
and the train started. "Someth
bright has gone out of this
doesn't come in every day
who remained. —*Success.*

THEY LOVED FUN.

When Henry Ward Beecher was
Indianapolis, there was a store wh
the different ministers used to drop
to hear the news and to try each oth
metal with a joke. No matter h
sharp the hit was, it was always giv
and taken in a friendly spirit.
On one occasion, Mr. Beecher, wh
riding to one of the stations of his m
sion, was thrown over his horse's he
in crossing a river, and was thorough
soaked. The incident, of course, f
nished talk for the habitues of the sto
and, when, he made his appearance t
next day, he was greeted by his go
friend, the Baptist minister,—"Oh, B
Beecher; glad to see you. I thoug
you'd have to come into our ways
last. You've been immersed, I he
you are as good as any of us now
A general laugh followed this sa
"Poh, poh!" was the ready respon
"my immersion was a different th
from that of your converts; you see
was immersed by a horse, not by
ass." A chorus proclaimed that Bee
er had got the best of the joke af
all.
The Methodist preacher once said
him: "Well, now, Brother Beech
what have you against Metho
doctrines?"
"Nothing, only that your conv
will practice them."
"Practice them?"
"Yes; you preach falling from gra
and your converts are always doing
with a vengeance."—*Success.*
Satan (after registering his new
rival,—"Now is there any partic
occupation you would like to follo
Shade—"Well, yes; I'd like
shovel snow."
—*Brunonia*

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TENNIS SHOULD BE REFORMED.

All lovers of honest sport will be interested in the proposed changes in tennis rules, though they will deplore the seeming insult offered by eastern players in not calling into conference their western brothers.

But the change should affect more than simply service if tennis is not to suffer the fate of all sports rendered brutal by thoughtless friends. Tennis is one of the most brutal of games and it has reached the point where, if not safe guarded by wise rules, the law must step in to protect players. To play through a whole game requires the hardiest of nerve and physique. From the records of last year's games we select a few of the accidents which befell players:

- Algeron Truffles, cigarette case bent and hair mussed. Recovered.
- Myrtle Love, hat on crooked and sash strings untied. Still suffering.
- Caroliue Heartease, all the curl out of her hair while volleying with Harry Wise. Recovery doubtful.
- Harold de Grace, broke the creases in his new flannel trousers and got grass stains on his canvas pumps. Almost dead from mortification.
- Henrietta de Rocks, bursted the palm of her gloves while cheering a brutal play. Is convalescing.
- Birdie Dove, heart pierced by a side glance from Beethoven Swipes. Never will recover.
- Willie Wally Willer, sprained his mind in falling on the nets in front of a large gathering of our best set. Now in a padded cell.

This terrible record of casualties is not complete, but it suffices to show what tennis has come to under the present lax rules. If the friends of the game hope and expect to save it they must work to soften it and bring it within the physical powers and endurance of all players. While Americans are a sturdy, hardy people their vitality is slowly being sapped by this burly pastime. Let the effete east and the young, wideawake, progressive west unite in reforming our national game, for tennis and not croquet is our national game.

list of names of States:
 Adams, Jane
 Conway;
 Q. Adams,
 Jackson, Eliza-
 Buren, Maria
 Elizabeth Bassett;
 Stead; Polk, Jane
 Millard; Pierce, Anna
 Schanan, Elizabeth Speer;
 Nancy Hanks; Johnson, Mary
 h; Grant, Hannah Simpson;
 Sophia Birchard; Garfield,
 Ballou; Arthur, Malvina Stone;
 Cleveland, Annie Neal; Harrison,
 Elizabeth Irwin; McKinley, Nancy
 Campbell Allison.

—Buffalo Commercial.
A "GOOD" TRICK.
 There are at least a couple of students in Albion College who know when and how to play a good practical joke. They occupy rooms with seven other young men on the second floor of a house not far from the college buildings. All had had their tricks during the term except these two who meekly bided their time and it happened to come on the last night of last term.

The gentleman of the house, who is always ready for fun of the right sort, was invited to join in the trick. About four o'clock, Thursday morning, the three conspirators might have been seen in the lower hall burning something which produced a very dense smoke. The operation was continued until the halls above and below were completely filled. Then the tricksters crept away to their couches and for a time all was quiet.

Suddenly the old gentleman came thundering upstairs. He began pounding on the doors shouting, "Boys, what's the matter here? Get up quick. Fire! Fire!! Fire!!!"
 Heads were thrust out from quickly opened doors and ejaculations like these were heard: "Puff! Phew! Fire! Fire!" as each one scrambled into his clothes and snatched the article he cared least to save. One fellow had disappeared out the front door into the darkness of early morning, when the chief conspirator locked the door for fear someone might be so thoughtful as to give the fire alarm.

Soon the fellows loaded down with grips and bundles, half dressed and blanched with fear, were crowded around the front entrance trying to force a way out. Then it was that three clever persons could laugh, and laugh they did. Oh, such hearty, roaring, splitting laughter.
 About that time the victims of the fire saw the joke, trooped away upstairs and disappeared in their respective rooms where they laughed too, but not audibly. They laughed like good natured people only can.

But the "victim" who escaped with the bundle under one arm, and an old bookcase under the other ran almost a block without stopping and finally halted in a little orchard back of one of the professor's homes. He dropped his luggage and sat thereon as he peered into the black darkness in the direction whence he had come, expecting in a moment to see the house enveloped in flames. Twenty minutes passed, half an hour and yet no noise or sign of fire. He began to get lonesome and walked back towards the fated house. The door had purposely been opened. He entered. The odor of smoke was pre-

They tell of German words of seven-seven letters, but there is an English word much longer than any of them. It is not only the hardest word to pronounce but also the longest. I saw "no" written in this way the other day: "I feel deep-ly-appreciative of your thoughtfulness, and will never forget your kindness; I must decline your offer to accom-

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MICHIGAN CENTRAL.
 "The Niagara Falls Route."
TIME TABLE.
 CORRECTED February 1st, 1898.
 All trains run on "Central" Standard time, which is 22 minutes slower than Albion time.

GOING WEST.					
No. 15—Boston, New York and Chicago Special.....	9:42 a. m.				
No. 3—Mail and Express.....	11:51 a. m.				
No. 23—East Western Express.....	3:09 p. m.				
No. 13—Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo Accom.....	8:15 p. m.				
No. 7—Night Express.....	11:52 p. m.				
No. 37—Pacific Express.....	12:11 a. m.				
GOING EAST.					
No. 8—Detroit Night Express.....	4:00 a. m.				
No. 36—Atlantic Express.....	1:34 a. m.				
No. 12—Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids Express ex. Sun.....	8:47 a. m.				
No. 6—Mail and Express.....	1:45 p. m.				
No. 10—New York and Boston Special.....	1:30 p. m.				
No. 14—East Eastern Express.....	1:51 p. m.				
*Stop on signal.					
*Stop to let off passengers only.					
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L. S. & M. S. RY—Time Table.

W. A. P.	M. S. R.	STATIONS.	W. A. P.	M. S. R.
p. m.	a. m.		a. m.	p. m.
.....	Lv N. Lansing. Ar
.....	Lansing. Ar
.....	G. T. Crossing. Ar
.....	Packard. Ar
.....	Dimondale. Ar
.....	Kingsland. Ar
.....	Eaton Rapids. Ar
.....	Charlestown. Ar
.....	Springport. Ar
.....	Devereux. Ar
.....	Albion. Ar
.....	Condit. Ar
.....	Homer. Ar
.....	Litchfield. Ar
.....	Jonesville. Ar
.....	Hillsdale. Lv
p. m.	p. m.	Lv Hillsdale. Ar	p. m.	p. m.
.....	Lv Jonesville. Ar
.....	Lv Chicago. Ar
.....	Lv Hillsdale. Ar
.....	Lv Toledo. Ar
.....	Lv Cleveland. Ar
.....	Lv Buffalo. Ar

*Daily. *Daily except Sunday.
 (Stop to leave and on signal to take passengers.
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Rev. Geo. ... accepted a call from ... church at Hastings, Mich. ... his work at Quincy Sunday ...

Miss Maud Hallenbeck, con- ... accepted a position as instructor in vocal and instrumental music at Hillman college, Clinton, Mississippi.

The officers of the Biological club were elected last evening as follows: President, Miss Harriet Putman; secretary-treasurer, Harry Thoms.

Carmi R. Smith, '86, has taken his seat in the state legislature, having been recently elected representative from Berrien county to fill a vacancy.

Neil Hamblen was elected base ball captain Thursday noon. He is already active and earnest in making the practice all that it must be for any team to win.

Samuel Schultz, '93, who is a junior in the medical department of the Northwestern University, has been appointed surgeon in the first regiment, company A, Illinois national guard.

Trigonometry has been changed from a three hour class to a five hour class. This will be very agreeable to a majority of the class, but for some will mean a re-arrangement of this term's work. Over half of the class have petitioned for a 6:30 a. m. recitation.

The Homiletic club elected the following persons to fulfill the duties of the various offices: H. C. Cooley, president; E. P. Patrick, vice president; Ray Gould, secretary; L. W. Turrel, treasurer; Quinton Walker, bishop.

The mass meeting at chapel this morning resulted in the vote of nearly 600 tickets to Dr. Ashley's lecture on 'Savonarola' which is to occur next Monday evening. This number will undoubtedly be raised to 800 before Saturday evening.

The following officers were elected in the sub-collegiate department Monday evening: President, E. L. Moulten; vice president, Miss Brayton; secretary, W. J. Taylor; treasurer, Miss Koons; yell master, J. R. Gill; executive committee, Miss Zoa Dixon, Messrs. Patrick, Rufus and Taylor.

Erosophian started out Friday evening with a very interesting program. The exaugural and inaugural addresses were exceptionally fine. The musical numbers and miscellaneous speeches were also good, and were enthusiastically received by an audience which nearly filled the hall.

E. and A. rendered an unusually fine program Friday evening, which was followed by a business meeting. Miss Crooks was delegated to write the page in the prospective band book. Frank Cottrell was appointed chaplain; Mr. Gill, reporter; and the following for the social committee: Misses Ludlow, Cooper and Collins, and Messrs. Gould and Gardner. Henceforth the meetings will commence at 7:30 o'clock.

The college committee of the state Y. M. C. A. has appointed two deputations, secretaries, Mr. H. M. Rose, of Ann Arbor, and A. J. Price, of Albion, for general supervision of the state college work. Both secretaries attended the deputation conference of the thirteen middle-west states, held at the Northwestern university, Evanston, April 1, 2 and 3. A general business meeting is called for Saturday, April 23, where delegates to Geneva will be elected and a committee appointed to revise the constitution.

Since the resignation of A. A. Gale as director of the band, C. E. Boys has acted in that capacity. The concert has been given up because of the splitting of the "consolidated" into the college and city bands. Considerable new music has been purchased and our own band which numbers twenty-three pieces is meeting regularly for practice. Mr. Boys has taken up the work with true spirit and will undoubtedly be successful. The band was on the campus Friday evening for marching drill. It

years a trust ... college and was very active in its support. He was always considered a very efficient and trustworthy adviser. Albion college has many friends whom she delights to honor. Hon. John W. Moon has been one of this number and his memory will ever be cherished by those who love the college.

The Y. W. C. A. of the college has begun its work for the new year. They are very sure they will have a successful year with the following officers and leaders of the various committees: Pres., M. Louise Reeder; vice pres., Matie McKinley; recd. sec., Rebekah Striker; cor. sec., Grace Collins; treas., Mable Jackson; devotional committee, Matie McKinley; membership committee, Ethel Cooper; budget committee, Mary Rowley; Bible study, June Kirk; missionary, Grace Crooks; music, Florence Smith; social, Myrtle Ford; rooms, Ethel Foy. They extend a hearty welcome to one and all of the young women of the college to attend the meetings which are held in the Erosophian hall Sunday afternoons at 3:30.

Personal Mention.

Quinton Walker was in Jackson Friday.

Miss Bessie E. Severance, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her brother, M. R. Severance.

B. V. R. Hall has just received his new wheel, the arrival of which he has waited so long.

Dr. L. R. Fiske was in Lansing from Wednesday to Friday and listened to the much debated Railroad Taxation bill, which was defeated by two votes.

Robert Meader has returned to complete his course.

Miss Minnie Thomson, Con., '96, of Evanston, is visiting friends on the hill.

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, SAVONAROLA, PRESIDENT ASHLEY. Admission 25 Cents. Benefit Athletic Association.

Michigan State Epworth League Convention The Michigan Central will make a rate of one first-class limited fare for the round trip to Jackson and return. Date of sale March 31, and April 1. Limited to return April 4, inclusive.

The University Musical Society Music Festival Ann Arbor, Mich., May 12 to 14, 1898. The Michigan Central will make a rate of one first-class limited fare for the round trip. Date sale May 12, 13, 14. Limited to return May 16.

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WM. RISTO... Merc... Tailor, 210 Superior St., over F. F. Hoaglin's, 2nd

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Since the styles have changed rapidly and bloomers worn for skirts, I find I'm wearing hole-y socks and my sister's my shirts, I don't believe she likes them, still the reason may be sundry. The reason that I think it is; they're done up at the STEAM LAUNDRY. Work called for and delivered free of charge. C. K. COBB, Prop., HARRY HOWE, Agent, Albion, Mich.

AT THE VARIETY STORE, Corner Superior and Erie Sts. Will be found very many things that student's need during the school year. Make your wants known. Misses HOLLON & HUNGERFORD

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BASE BALL and TENNIS GOODS a SPECIALTY. GARLAND STOVES AND RANGES. Bicycles Repaired Cheap—Work Guaranteed. O. H. GALE, Hardware.

College Gossipings.

Spring medicines at Blair's Alpha Chi concert Wednesday.

PLEIAD, Spring term, for 25 cents. Professor Fall has purchased a new wheel.

Chiconcert to-morrow night. Everybody come.

Miss Agnew is one of the commencement orators on the E. and A. program.

The Fitch street tennis association is getting its court in readiness for practice.

Secretary H. M. Rose, of U. of M., met with the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, Friday.

No one should miss the Alpha Chi concert to be given at the chapel Wednesday evening.

James B. Field, '96, has been elected superintendent of the Quincy, Mich., schools, for the coming year.

Mrs. Luther E. Lovejoy, of Ludington, who has been seriously ill with malarial fever, is recovering.

The president of each class is requested to see that the preliminaries for the horn contest are held.

Vernon G. Mays, '94, has been granted a life certificate by state superintendent of schools, Hammond.

The 3:30 section of the European History class voted to meet at 6:30 in order to further base ball interests.



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e argued, "It is too grand for my
work; give me some humble place
where the poor will not be afraid to
come to me."

"Madam, eight months ago I left my home, as I supposed, to be burned—today, through the grace of God, it stands intact. Is it too good for God's poor? Make it your headquarters—They will go to you anywhere."

The history of Strasburg repeats itself, and the hungry were fed, the naked clothed, the poor taught self-helpfulness, and then the woman of the red cross vanished.

When the Mississippi overflowed its banks in 1884, and people were without homes, food, money, or seed for the next season's planting, suddenly out of the turbulent waters a steamer laden to her guards with every variety of provender, sustenance and comfort for man and beast, came to the rescue of the suffering people. Whence she came, how provisioned, by whom supplied, no one knew; only a woman stood at the helm, with a cross of crimson on her sleeve, and at the mast a banner floated—a shield of white crossed with scarlet bars. When the floods abated and the needs were all supplied, the strange craft vanished and her colors were hauled down in an unknown port.

High up in the Balkan mountains the soldiers of Bulgaria were freezing and dying for want of supplies. Word came to the woman with the scarlet cross, was forwarded to her colleagues in various cities, and before night this telegram was sent from New Albany: "Call on us for \$500 for the Balkan soldiers."

The message was cablegrammed to Geneva, Switzerland, the next morning: "The Red Cross of America sends \$500 to the Balkan soldiers." Telegrams were sent from Geneva to Bulgaria, goods were purchased to that amount, and the next day after the woman of the red cross received the call of need, high up in the fastnesses of the Bulgarian mountains the soldiers were receiving the warm garments sent.

Who is this mysterious woman that controls the soldiers of opposing armies and commands the Exchange of the world with the gleam of the scarlet cross?

Heroes of the rebellion knew her as the first woman nurse to bring comfort and succor to the wounded. Surgeons remember when her white tented wagons drove upon the field the things most needed were at hand. The army of the Potomac know her and the heroes of Morris Island have never forgotten the only woman who remained on the island, caring for the wounded, while the shot and shell fell like hail. The Andersonville prisoners remember the woman who took them by the hand, and the widows and mothers of the Andersonville dead will ever remember her at whose request the bodies of the 30,000 men who died there were identified and buried in marked graves. The sufferers of the Ohio floods, Mich-

A maiden walked in a garden of flowers. There were gorgeous roses and lilies of purest white, carnations and hyacinths, violets and pansies, and ever manner of blossom, and each flower, large and small, listened eagerly for the maiden's footsteps and smiled at her coming, for they loved her and each one hoped to feel the touch of her soft hand, to be plucked and worn next her warm heart.

And as she came the lily said: "I love! I love!" and unfolded its petals of purest white to greet its loved one.

And the maiden smiled as she fastened the lily upon her bosom and passed on.

And the red rose said: "I love! I love!" and blushed till its leaves were red as the rich blood in the maiden's heart.

And again the maiden smiled as she fastened the rose beside the lily at her breast and passed on.

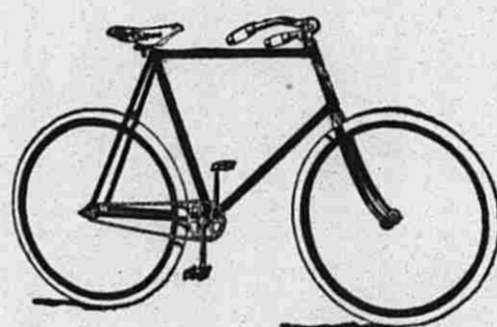
But when she drew near, the foolish little violet was silent, for it could find no words to speak its love; it could only look up into the maiden's eye with its sweetest smile. And the maiden heeded it not, but passed on with careless haste, and as she went her foot trod upon her mute worshiper, till its soft blue petals were crushed and its life went out.

But ere it died the foolish little violet kissed the cruel foot of its destroyer, and dying, sent up its sweetest perfume with a smile of passing happiness. For its love was not of life, but unto death.

And the maiden passed on out of the garden of flowers into the world.—Add Ran Collegian.

Meeting of Benevolent Protective Order of Elks New Orleans, La., May 10 to 13-1898.

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Literary.

THE RED CROSS OF EUROPE AND AMERICA.

Into the shell-shattered city of Strasburg on the morning after its capitulation to the Grand Duke of Baden, there walked unattended save by a maid, a slight delicate woman in a dark, plain dress, with a scarlet cross wrought in her sleeve above the elbow. Through the batallions of conquering troops which guarded the city she went fearlessly, unchallenged and unmolested, and the sentinels on the ramparts grounded their muskets as she touched the scarlet symbol on her arm and hurried past them over the heaps of dead dying, into the heart of the stricken city. She found famine, fire, terror, a shattered city surrendering through hunger, its hospitals filled with wounded women and children, its streets swarming with half-naked, half-starved, frenzied people, a city whose able-bodied men were all in the conscripted ranks of the French army or in the prisons of Germany.

Through the instrumentality of the stranger, in forty days the hungry were fed, the sick healed and the naked clothed. Boxes of supplies came by hundreds into the the city, marked ever with the scarlet symbol she wore, money poured into her treasury faster than she could spend it, and scores of brave nurses and heroic assistants gathered about her. White hands that had never known labor bound the scarlet badge on their arms, and the proudest ladies of Germany, under the sign of the crimson cross, went down to the help and succor of the city which their troops had conquered. Indeed, so abundant were the offerings of clothing that a message was sent to the Empress, "You are making paupers of Strasburg with your generosity; send me material rather than clothing, that I may hire them made up here, and thus create an industry for the people." The material was sent, and twice each week hundreds of women went to her door with baskets on their arms to receive their work, for which they were abundantly paid. Forty thousand neatly fashioned garments of assorted sizes were packed in boxes stamped with the scarlet cross.

The Commune had fallen in Paris. The crash of the column Vendome still thrilled in the startled air. The flames of the Hotel de Ville lit the city with the lurid light. The streets were reeking with blood, and the air was heavy with the groans of the dying.

Suddenly there appeared the same vision of mercy that came to the need of Strasburg. Pale, dust-covered,