$100 Reward, $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A Genuine Corset Bargain

The New RENGO BELT Corsets

in both models, for medium and tall figures, reduce the hips in a way unequalled by any other corset. Boned with double watch-spring steels guaranteed not to rust.

Rengo Belt

Style 43 has High Bust and Style 47 Low Bust — $2.00

Style 49 High Bust and Style 59 Medium Bust — $3.00

Extra quality of Imported Coutil

For Sale By

The Elliott-Taylor-Woolfenden Co.

For Bald Heads

A Treatment That Costs Nothing if It Fails.

We want you to try three large bottles of Rexall "93" Hair Tonic on our personal guarantee that the trial will not cost you a penny if it does not give you absolute satisfaction. That's proof of our faith in this remedy, and it should indisputably demonstrate that we know what we are talking about when we say that Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will grow hair on bald heads, except where baldness has been of such long duration that the roots of the hair are entirely dead, the follicles closed and grown over, and the scalp is glazed.

Remember, we are basing our statements upon what has already been accomplished by the use of Rexall "93" Hair Tonic, and we have the right to assume that what it has done for thousands of others it will do for you. In any event you cannot lose anything by giving it a trial on our liberal guarantee. Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in this community only at our store—The Rexall Store. Gray & Worcester, 2 stores, 38 Woodward ave., corner Grand River east, 139 Woodward ave., Majestic building.

"Just Say" HORLICK'S

It Means Original and Genuine

MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.

More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Others are imitations.

Throw Away Your Canes, Rheumatics!

Immediate Relief for Every One Hobbling With Rheumatism.

Rheumatism at last can be cured, not in months but in days, and sometimes in hours. The only antidote known for uric acid, the "Fuss" Rheumatism Cure, does it. Some of its amazing results are almost beyond belief, yet there is absolute proof for the fact that out of 1,000 cases of rheumatism, not a single one failed to be cured.

The "Fuss" Rheumatism Cure is the true antidote to uric acid. Immediately on being absorbed into the blood it begins its work of driving out every particle of uric acid from every tissue, organ, muscle and joint.

It reduces inflammation, swelling and pain everywhere in an incredibly short time. "Fuss" is absolutely safe, containing no dangerous ingredients, stimulants or narcotics, such as opium, chloral, morphine, cocaine, chloroform or alcohol.

Get or send for a bottle of "Fuss" right now from your druggist, and throw away your crutch and cane.

"Fuss" Rheumatism Cure sold at $1 a bottle in Detroit by: Gruner & Patterson, cor. Randolph and Gratiot; E. C. Kinsel, 36 Michigan ave. and 2040 Woodward ave.; Central Drug Co., 40-167-171 Woodward ave. and 193 Grand River, and Gray & Worcester, Majestic building and 38 Woodward ave., and by all leading druggists, or will be sent prepaid on receipt of $1, or 3 bottles for $3, by the Fuss Remedy Co., Flint, Mich.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cure Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress after Eating.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

GENUINE must bear signature:

Brent Good

RAIN SPOILS DAY FOR WAR VETERANS

G. A. R. VISITORS HOPE SKIES WILL CLEAR BEFORE BIG PARADE TOMORROW.

Contest for Commander-in-Chief Waxes Warm at Atlantic City Encampment.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 20.—When the veterans attending the forty-fourth national encampment of the G. A. R. looked out their windows this morning they were disappointed to see rain. It began falling during the night and kept coming down intermittently during the early hours of the day. The wind from the northeast did not give much promise of an early let-up, but there is hope that the sky will clear for tomorrow's big parade, the spectacular feature of every encampment. "Better rain today than tomorrow," said one old soldier who braved the rain and mist in order to be at national headquarters today.

Several of the organizations allied with the Grand Army opened their sessions today and othes continued committee work preliminary to the formal opening of business sessions. The national council of administration held its first meeting at headquarters on the ocean pier and the national council of the Ladies of the G. A. R. held its initial session at Haddon hall. The national council of the Woman's Relief corps also went into session.

On the steel pier, toward the upper end of the boardwalk, the annual encampment of the Sons of Veterans was opened at 10 a. m. with addresses of welcome and the reading of reports.

Tonight the semi-official session and greeting of the parent organization will be held on the 15,000,000 pier at the foot of Arkansas avenue. At this session Col. Frank M. Sterrett, the executive director, will turn over the work of the local committees to the Commander-in-Chief Samuel R. Van Sant, of Minnesota. Gov. Fort, on behalf of the state, and Mayor Stoy, of the city, will formally welcome the delegates. The responses will be made by Commander-in-Chief Van Sandt and by the heads of many of the other organizations meeting with the G. A. R.

The contest for next commander-in-chief between John E. Gilman, of Boston, and John McElroy, of Washington, D. C., is getting warmer. All of the old soldiers now on the grounds are practically lined up for one candidate or the other.

Among the cities that want the next national encampment are Rochester, N. Y.; Los Angeles, Denver and Chattanooga. Portland, Ore., wants in in 1912.

Sidelights on the Day's Doings in Michigan

BENTON HARBOR — Arthur O. Hogue, whose family live here, was one of the men who helped fight the forest fires in Idaho. In a letter he tells how he and others were caught by the flames in a little valley. He says:

"Looking down the valley one could see the fire coming on with a rush and a roar that once heard could never be forgotten. The flames, leaping 300 feet high, met in an arch extending from one hilltop to another, and as a fierce gust of wind would strike the summit flame would leap clear across from one summit to another in one continuous stream of fire. It would have been a grand sight if there had one not realized that the end was so near.

"A small creek poured through what we thought would be our death trap. Near the water's edge, at the farthest end of the valley, was a huge rock running up some 30 feet or more. No large timber was in the immediate vicinity and so here we decided to make our last stand. We started back fires and went into the creek. There we stood in the water, knee deep, our backs against the sheltering rock.

"The flames rolled over us in billows. We could only breathe by hilling our faces under wet blankets. For hours we stood in the water while the flames roared and crackled over and around us, but after a while a little breeze sprang up. That breeze and the back fire saved us."

OWOSSO—A party of seven to ten-year-old Owosso children were "playing house" the other day, and exhibited a great deal of domestic wisdom far beyond their years. The little larger girls was allotting the parts to the various actresses. "You be the baby, Lottie," she directed one girl almost as large as herself.

"How big'll I be?" demanded Lottie.

"Big enough to talk some—not much," said the prudent stage director, who knew Lottie's apparently innocent ability to say things in her infantile capacity which precluded punishment, and yet were mean enough to break up the party.

"I'll be big enough to run away," ventured Lottie.

"You'll be a year old," was the firm response; "and a year-old baby can't run very far." Then she turned to another: "Gertrude, you'll be the mamma."

"Don't want," pouted Gertrude. "I wanna be the hired girl."

"Why?"

"Because the mamma has to stay home and work, and the hired girl goes downtown every afternoon!"

This put the dreary life of the housekeeper in so strong and truthful a light that the "house-party" broke up, no one would consent to be the "mamma."

SAGINAW—Somewhere in the holy city of Jerusalem some one is wearing a fine pair of gold spectacles that cost about $25 and which up to seven years ago belonged to William Barle, of Saginaw, one of the pioneer merchants of this city, and who is celebrating this week 50 years in business in Saginaw.

Mr. Barle was touring the holy land with a party of friends. Each year he goes to that country, but he hasn't been wearing "specs" for the last seven years, and he thinks that he won't have to wear them again for many years.

Previous to the trip to Jerusalem he had been a constant wearer of eyeglasses, but he lost them in the midst of a season's travels and couldn't get them replaced so he came back to Saginaw without any spectacles and has been without them ever since.

HENDERSON—Bruce Convis has one of the largest, finest lawns in the county. Mr. Convis has an inventive turn of mind—and a running horse.

The lawn needs frequent mowing; the horse needs exercising; the inventive mind of Convis did the rest. It connected the two facts, likewise the horse and the mower.

The runner has never been driven, and so does not know the feel of harness. Convis hires a youth to lead the animal. Then, by the aid of a strap he hitches the lawn mower to the knot in the runner's tail, and they go kiting around that two acres of

lawn like a cup-winning yacht around an ocean course. Convis acts as skipper. He steers the lawnmower, which is of extra size. At the end of an hour or so horse, owner and leader are all in a gentle perspiration; "but I'm not sweating half as much as if I had to push that thing instead of steering it," explains the philosophical Bruce. And it seems to suit the horse.

GOSSIP STARTS TROUBLE OVER SPENCER'S CHILDREN

Engineer of Train in Durand Tragedy Accused by Gossips of Neglect.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. 20.—Gossip, backed by a complaint from neighbors, has caused the county agent to investigate charges that the two children, aged 6 and 8 years, of Charles Spencer, of this city, are being neglected. Spencer was the engineer of the Grand Trunk train that crashed into the Pullman sleeper Nebraska, near Durand, killing several. A few months ago Mrs. Spencer burned to death. The coroner's jury that investigated, brought in a verdict of "cause unknown." The investigation was based on gossip. Spencer's two children, after Mrs. Spencer's death, went to the home of a married daughter, who lives in Urbandale, three miles from this city. The children, it developed from an investigation made by The News correspondent, went to Urbandale at the request of Spencer's daughter, and by his consent. Recently he announced that he intended to take his children back home and neighbors immediately came forward with a complaint that Spencer has neglected them. This move, it appears now, was made to pay off an old grudge against Spencer, who, in a statement made yesterday, says he will wait until the investigation reaches the juvenile court before he takes steps to regain the custody of the youngsters.

Driver Kicked Horse; Fined

Driving a horse until it dropped dead from starvation, John Locke was taken before Justice Stein, in police court, on a charge of cruelty to animals. The affidavit, which was the arrest, testified that when the horse dropped Locke got off his pedling wagon and kicked it in an effort to make it regain its feet. The judge sentenced him to pay a fine of $10 or go to jail for 30 days. He had the money to pay his fine.

MOTOR CAR NEWS

AUTO FOR USE OF THE WAR DEPARTMENT

It is not unlikely that a very interesting report will be received by the war department at Washington on the efficiency of automobiles in military operations, based on the work at the recent Peoria (Illinois) maneuvers of the two Cadillac gun cars owned by the Northwestern military academy.

The Cadillac cars were in active service throughout the maneuvers, and Major R. P. Davidson, commandant of the Northwestern, writes the Cadillac company that they were given the most extraordinary missions to execute. These are the machines which went through the Glidden tour, and Major Davidson says that, knowing their capabilities as well as he does, he was gratified to see them do things on the maneuvering field which he had supposed were not possible for an automobile.

Colonel Romaine, who was the chief umpire at the maneuvers, is reported to have said that the work with the Cadillacs had thoroughly convinced him of their efficiency in military operations.

HUDSON CAR PROVES VICTOR IN TWO EVENTS

J. L. Meredith, the Hudson dealer at Mason City, Ia., has added more laurels to his big string of racing successes. In a telegram to the Hudson Motor Car Co., yesterday, he told of winning the free-for-all for five miles. He also won the three-mile race against time.

BUICK WINS THE 100-MILE OPEN RACE

At the automobile race meet given by the South Carolina Fair Association at Columbia, S. C., a model 10 Buick won the 100-mil open race in the unusual time of 1 hour 50 minutes and 1-4 second, defeating several more powerful cars.

MOTOR NOTES.

A representative of Raffaele d'Isola & Co., of Rome, has been spending several days at the plant of the Hupp Motor Car Company and has closed a contract for his company to represent the Hupmobile in Italy. When he sails for Rome in a few days, it is probable that he will take six Hupmobiles with him. He is enthusiastic over the prospects for the Hupmobile in Italy, and says that no European car can be considered a real competitor of this Detroit product.

During the past week several Elmore agents, or representatives of Elmore agencies, have driven cars from the factory at Clyde, O., to their home cities. In two cases these cars have each made trips exceeding two hundred miles, which is a tryout well calculated to put a car in the best possible condition for turning over to its new owner. The company is now working at the highest rate of speed possible and is straining every effort to get its 1911 allotments distributed as rapidly and as equitably as possible.

Mt. Clemens Hotel Man Dead.

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Sept. 20.—Richard T. Farris, proprietor of the Tennessee hotel, died last night from a complication of diseases. He was 52 years old, a member of the K. of P. lodge and is survived by a widow.

STATE BRIEFS.

LANSING—Elmer Cross, of this city, was picking berries when he was attacked by a vicious horse and nearly kicked to death.

SAGINAW—Trouble over a lease is said to have resulted in the closing of the Northwest school in Chesaning, shutting 46 pupils out of school.

PORT HURON—Albert Dibble, 30 years old, a coal heaver, was unloading coal from the barge Kalkaska, when he was caught under a lift and so badly crushed that it is believed he will die.

OWOSSO—A year ago a son of S. T. Houghton, of Venice township, was swept over a dam and drowned. Recently a daughter killed herself by cutting her throat. Yesterday the only remaining child, a 16-year-old girl, was committed to the Pontiac asylum.

PONTIAC—Albert W. Luding, a wagon driver, of Oxford, awakened his wife yesterday morning and then went to sleep again. A few minutes later she found him dead. Heart trouble was given as the cause. Luding came to Oakland county from Alpena a few weeks ago.

BAY CITY—Berl Fuffer, of Flint, requested a warrant be issued charge of child abduction on complaint of his wife. Fuffer and his wife parted some time ago. Mrs. Fuffer, of this city, Fuffer followed her yesterday and finding his three-year-old daughter, took her to a playhouse and an ice cream parlor. Fuffer was arrested when he left the theater.

GRAND RAPIDS—Jewin Matthews, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of a man with whom he quarreled, was released by Judge Stuart in circuit court yesterday. Frank Newhouse, 40, a teamster, out of work, tried to lay down on the G. R. & I. tracks and hit Patrolman Bullis in the head. He was charged him out of harm's way. Bullis injury is serious.

MORENCI—Wendell A. Mace, one of the wealthiest men in Morenci and the oldest resident of Seneca township, died at his home at the age of 84 years. He recently disposed of most of his property. Some of the heirs were not satisfied and sought to have a guardian appointed for him. They were beaten and an appeal was pending at the time of his death.

SALOONS CAN OPEN COLUMBUS DAY

COMMISSIONER CROUL ANNOUNCES THAT NO ARRESTS WILL BE MADE.

Commissioner Croul announced today that the police will make no complaints against saloonkeepers if they keep open Columbus day, Oct. 12.

There was a lot of discussion a year ago, when the date was made a holiday. The police ordered all saloons closed, but many of them ignored the order and remained open all day. Numerous complaints were made and Judge Connolly handed down a sweeping decision declaring the law that made it a holiday unconstitutional.

"It would be contempt of court to make complaints this year," said the commissioner. "The law has been held unconstitutional and the prosecutor hasn't questioned the decision."

MONROE—Rafaelio Fostobella, alias Rossi, who stabbed a fellow countryman in the breast, was sentenced to serve from 18 months to 10 years in Ionia.

STATE POLITICS.

Primary knockers are just now citing Calhoun county as a shocking example. At the late primary election Battle Creek, which is the largest city in the county, captured every nomination on the republican ticket. Now, for conditions in Calhoun. Although Battle Creek is the largest city, Marshall is the county seat. The bigger city seldom loses a chance to throw it into the county seat and the townships in the county seat end of the county—they reciprocate. So strong is this feeling that for several years some of the Battle Creek folks have been openly agitating secession—that is seceding from the Marshall district, and carrying enough of townships with it to be organized into a new county. Power to organize new counties is vested in the legislature. There is no other county in the state where conditions are quite the same as in Calhoun.

Marquette Mining Journal: "Among the political phenomena noted of late months is the decline of the pie counter as a political asset. The voters no longer regard the possession of a fat job as conferring any divine right to say how they shall dispose of their ballots."

"Our Views of Today's Republicanism." "Our" means Senator William Alden Smith. The "views" are expressed in a double column editorial of his Grand Rapids paper. Harkens: "We don't think much of some of his (President Taft's) cabinet and never did. Republican Ballingers and Wickershams, and democratic Dickersons and McVeaghs make the anchor drag. The president has been unfortunate in many of his advisors. Insurgency was and is a protest—and we are frank to say that protest was not illogical. Insurgency shorn of dangerous radicalism is our idea of the progressive republicanism to which we take allegiance.

"Leadership which truly reflects the real virtues of progressive republicanism cannot reside in an Aldrich or a Cannon. It must reside in a Taft and a Roosevelt. We should say that the present president of the United States conservatively reflects the safest and sanest leadership in all these things which 'progressive republicanism' seeks for the common good.

"If progressive republicanism' spells the restriction of unjust and insane monopoly which gluts itself upon the market which it corners, then we are 'progressive'; but, by the same token, if 'progressive republicanism' demands constant but conservative broadening of the powers of federal control over public utilities, then it is a sort of republicanism which we deem most worthy of the traditions of the party.

"If progressive republicanism' spells conservation of natural and national resources—saving them to the great common people to whom they belong by birthright—then 'progressive republicanism' is the only republicanism which can meet the emergencies of the hour."

At the republican state convention Oct. 6 these will be renominated without opposition, judging from present indications: Secretary of State Martindale, State Treasurer Sleeper, Auditor-General Fuller, Land Commissioner Russell, Superintendent of Public Instruction Wright and Wm. A. Cotton, member of the state board of education.

EAST TAWAS—The marriage of Mary Eva, daughter of Mayor James Le Herge, and Charles Wesendorf, of this city, took place Monday forenoon.

RECOMMENDS SLIPPER FOR 8-YEAR-OLD THIEF

Court Advises Old-Fashioned Measures for Ecorse Youngster.

With a slipper wielded by a surprising parent in the good old fashioned way reform an 8-year old thief, Judge Hulbert of the juvenile court believes it will, hence the young sober who stirred up Ecorse recently, is now wishing he hadn't craved the excitement attendant upon a life of crime.

The most serious of the crimes confessed in court was taking $6 from a seat right under the eyes of one carpenter who owned it. The owner, woman, the butcher, the baker, the saloon keeper and even the pawnbroker, donated to the youngster and a gang of small boys were in festival of the greater part of the booty.

MEMORIAL IN BEHALF OF PUBLIC DOCK

In order that the need for a new public dock and federal building at Windsor may be impressed upon the Dominion department of public works, a committee from the Windsor board of trade and the city council met yesterday afternoon to take steps for the drawing up of a memorial to be forwarded to Ottawa. The most stress in the petition will be laid upon the dock question, in view of the fact that Windsor feels it is more in need of this than anything else. During the visit here of Dr. Pugsley, minister of public works, a few weeks ago, he promised to give his immediate attention to the new improvements.

The city council will act with committee from the board of trade consisting of O. E. Fleming, S. P. Gower and Dr. J. A. Smith, who will prepare the petition.

A LITTLE INSIDE INFORMATION.

DURAND MEN ACCUSED OF SELLING DISEASED MEAT

ITHACA, Mich., Sept. 20.—Fred Fussek and Albert Crance, who live at Durand, are in the county jail here, awaiting examination on a charge of selling diseased meat. It is alleged that two months ago, while running a meat market at Banister they bought a cow they knew to be diseased and cut her up into sausage. They were arraigned before Justice Salter and were unable to furnish bail. Their examination was set for Sept. 30.

WILLS ALL TO JESUS; MAKES SELF TRUSTEE

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 20.—One of the most unique wills ever recorded in this state was that of Charles Hastings, late of Ashburnham, filed here who leaves real estate valued at several thousand dollars and transfers the title of the same to the Lord Jesus, appointing himself trustee of the property.

THE TWO EXTREMES, HEAT AND COLD

A South Bend Watch Frozen in a Cake of Ice Running and Keeping Correct Time—This Is One Extreme.

South Bend Watches That Went Through the San Francisco Earthquake and Fire Running and Keeping Time—This Is Other Extreme.

An exhibit at the Michigan State Fair which is attracting more attention than probably any other is that of the South Bend Watch Co., in their booth in the main exhibition building, on the fair grounds.

Firmly imbedded in a case of ice a product of the South Bend company in the shape of a watch is the wonder of all beholders. The timepiece is not only frozen fast in the block of ice, but it is keeping perfect time, and observers may set their own timepieces by it with the assurance that they are getting the right time.

The watch is a 19-jewel movement with a 25-year case and contains no other mechanism except that found in all South Bend watches. The clever exhibit is devised in order to show the public that a South Bend watch runs as well when subjected to either extreme heat or extreme cold.

Right along with the watch frozen in ice are four watches that were subjected to the highest extreme heat, having passed through the San Francisco fire and earthquake and are wonders to behold with their blackened faces and running and keeping time, showing to all those that are interested in watches how thoroughly all watches made by the South Bend Watch Co. are adjusted to heat and cold.

Although the exhibit is most extensive, it is merely a campaign of education, and no watches are sold at the booth.

Another feature of the exhibit is a roll of honor containing the names of 500 valuable members of Michigan who sell the South Bend watches—all at popular prices. All watches turned out by the company have movements of the very highest grade and the quality is unexcelled.

This is the first time the South Bend Watch Co. has ever had an exhibit at the Michigan state fair, but their exhibit has attracted such attention and has pleased so many that a display of their products will undoubtedly be a regular feature of the fair hereafter.

The South Bend Watch Co. are firm believers in advertising. Here is simply an illustration of their honorable methods in the retail jewelers' trade. They have received their money for the watches sold to the jewelers in Michigan, but as a further means to help their business they are here demonstrating to the public at large the demand of them South Bend watches, for nowhere can these watches be bought only through the retail jewelers' trade. No mail order or catalogue houses can buy these watches. Manufacturers of this kind and character deserve the success they are receiving.

Beer, The Temperance Drink

I believe that Germans are destined to be really the greatest benefactors of this country by bringing to us, if we choose to accept the boon, their lager beer.—Dr. Henry I. Bodwitch, in Third Annual Report, Massachusetts State Board of Health.

The introduction of beer in America has done more for temperance than all the temperance societies and all the prohibition laws combined.—Henry Watterson.

UNTIL within recent years American statesmen and lawmakers universally recognized beer and other fermented drinks as agents of temperance. Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton, opponents in everything else, agreed in favoring wine and other light fermented drinks as the most effective temperance measure.

Dr. Benjamin Rush and Tenche Coxe, both well-known temperance workers, spoke in the same sense. The legislatures of a number of the colonies, Massachusetts, New York, New Hampshire, distinctly and outspokenly, encouraged beer as a temperance measure. Gov. Oglethorp tried to introduce brewing in Georgia to promote temperance. George Washington was choice of his wines. Wm. Penn was a brewer of beer, the Congress favored wine and beer from temperance motives, believing, as Jefferson said: "No nation is drunken, where wine is cheap," lager beer at that time being practically unknown in this country.

And yet the American beers of colonial days contained considerably more alcohol than the beer of today, which averages 3½ per cent—just a trifle above the limit established in other countries for beers not subject to tax as alcoholic beverages.

The temperance workers—not the prohibition workers—of today agree with those of colonial days that beer is the most effective temperance agent.

For a Case to Your Home

Goebel DETROIT BEER

Phone Main or City 669

Is the Choice of the Temperate.

KIMBALL PIANOS

200,000 Patrons--Friends

THE W. W. KIMBALL CO. maintains its own establishment in Detroit. Middlemen's margins and canvassers' commissions, whose profits alone amount to nearly the price of a good piano, are positively saved buyers of these celebrated instruments. Kimball unexcelled manufacturing and selling facilities

Afford Great Saving

DETROIT'S MUSICAL PUBLIC now enjoys the full advantage which this company, as the largest house in the music industry, is in a position to produce.

ONE ENTIRE FLOOR in our large store is devoted to shop-worn and used Pianos, many of the latter having been taken in exchange as part payment for new Kimball Pianos and Player Pianos.

THIS ENTIRE STOCK was placed on sale Monday Morning at absolutely the greatest bargain prices ever known in Detroit.

Good Pianos from $95.00 Upwards

A Few Bargains in Used Player Pianos

A fine new Piano (our own manufacture) in Mahogany, Oak and French Walnut.

Fully Guaranteed **$186.00** Stool and Scarf Free.

Visitors to the State Fair are Cordially invited to call and inspect our Palatial Piano Parlors.

Buy of the Manufacturer. Terms to Suit All Customers.

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT. **W. W. Kimball Co.** One Block South of Crowley & Milner.

CORNER FARMER AND BATES STS.