VOLUME XXIII., No. 43

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1911

WHOLE No. 1241

JUST TRY IT!

THAT'S ALL WE ASK.

Take home with you a gallon of

youWin; Tails.

"FLY AWA

Spray your cows at night and morning, it will take only a minute or two, and if the flies don't ge away, and STAY AWAY, don't pay for it. Isn't; that fair? Your milk product will improve 100% in quantity as well as quality. JUST TRY IT. 75c. per gallon and a discount of 10% for cash. Don't forget that.

THE WOLVERINE DRUG CO.



Storing Your Coal?

If not you are missing an opportunity. We can let you have all the coal you want for next winter. And the price we make will be MUCH LESS than you would have to pay when your furnace is going. Why not invest this money and save on your coal bills?

J. D. McLAREN CO.

THIRD ANNUAL

Harvest Picnic. ISLAND LAKE

July 27.

Round Trip, Adults 40c. Children 20c

Train leaves Plymouth at,9; 15 a. m.

See small bills for particulars.

WATCH THIS SPACE NEXT WEEK *****

Dr. A.E. PATTERSON DR. S. E. CAMPBELL

Office and residence, Main street, next to Express office.

antil 9 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and after

Telephone 28, Riymouth, Mich.

C.G.DRAPER JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST...

Office and Residence, Ann Arbor St., first house west of Main street. Hours -8 to 9 a, m., 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Independent 'Phone No. 45.

R. E. COOPER, M.D.C.M.,

Physician & Surgeon,

TRY MAIL LINERS by all dealers.

Local Correspondence

PIKE'S PEAK:

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Richards of etroit visited the former's sister, Mrs. Mand Tait, last week.

Clara Wright is visiting friends this

eek in Plymouth.
Thomas Kerr of Lakeville and D.

Dickerson of Farmington visited friends in this place last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Markey entertained

heir daughter of Detroit last Sunday. Mrs. E. Holmes went to Detroit Wedsday to attend her mother's funeral. E. Hix and family have been visiting their sister at Elm for a week, came

home Tuesday. Mrs. J. Shotka was here Monday callng on friends.

Mrs. Tom Bridge called on her mother, Mrs. J. Bridge, on Tuesday. Sunday visitors at H. Klatt's were

John Houk and family and Will. Witt and family. Haying is nearly done and now w

ear the hum of the threshing machine.

Right in your busiest season when you have the least time to spare you are nost likely to take diarrhoes and lose everal days' time, unless you have hamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand and take a dose on the first appearamee of the disease. For sale by all dealers.

WEST PLYMOUTH.

., who has been visiting relatives in this vicinity for the past two weeks, re-

turns to her home Friday.

Mrs. Heeney and Gladys of Northville visited at Wm. Heeney's Wednes-

Mrs. Abbie Stryker, Mrs. Lydia Lucas and Florence Lucas visited Mrs. Emory Shook at Northville Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Dearborn risited at J. J. Lucas' Saturday and

Mrs. Coy and little child of Detroit is isiting her cousin, Mrs. Gus. Gates.
Miss Helen E. Smith left Monday to

week's visit with her friend, Helen B. Smith of Wixon. Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Bartlett and on Kenneth visited at Daniel Murray's

Considerable interest was manifeste in the annual meeting of district No. 7 Monday evening. The following officers were elected: Albert Ebersole, modera-tor, and F. L. Becker director for erm of one year, to fill the vacance caused by the removal of James Heeney

Allen and Mary Brown of Superior risited their aunt, Mrs. C. F. Smith,

Sunday. o the north wing of his farm house The Purdy home will present a fine ap pearance when the work is completed.

The Cooper's Corners Helping Hand Society will meet at the home of Mrs. James Heeney, Cady street, Northville, ext Wednesday afternoon, July 19, at p. m., for a social tame. The mempers are requested to bring cake, and ice cream and cake will be served from 3 until 5 o'clock. Every one is cordially invited. The usual fee of 10c will

Every Farmer Meet
something to keep his animals
hy. Those who use Harvell's ConPowder have no trouble. It keeps
ing horses sound, purifies the
puts on fiesh and makes the coat
it and glossy. As a poultry powiere is no better. It wards off disbrightens the plumage and inse the yield of eggs. Frice 25 cts.
by Pinckney's Pharmacy and
Pharmacy.

LIVONIA CENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Ravenswood, near Detroit, visited at William

Having is being cornered this week around here, several farmers being all

The hum of the thresher is heard again and several farmers have their

Fred Lee's people entertained com-pany last Sunday. Ira Wilson's buildings all went up in

smoke last Sunday, fired from a pas At Monday night's school me

Paul Helm won out on Joe McEachran urer of the school board.

The dry weather still continues and everything is very much in need of rain.

For summer distributes in children al-age give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Distributes Remedy and caster oil

NEWBURG.

Ethel and Marie Seivert of Detroit Born, July 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. re visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Carson, a nine pound girl. This is tru-

ly a patriotic baby.

Mrs. W. R. LeVan was called to Ann Arbor last Thursday on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Armstrong, who is better at this writing and has

gone to Bay View for a few weeks.

Egbert Paddack is spending a few days in Detroit visiting his father

Sackett were grieved to learn of her leath, which occurred at her late home in Detroit. The family have the sympathy of all in their bereavement.

Lemuel Truesdell of Plymouth was risitor at W. R. LeVan's Sunday.

Our people are not much interested in school work, as there were only six present at the school meeting Monday night. Albert Stevens handed in his resignation as director, which was a cepted. Chas. Duryea was elected d rector for the rest of the term. C. E. Ryder was re-elected treasurer.

Mrs. L. Langs spent Sunday in De

Mrs. Esther Loomis is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Pickett; also helping her celebrate her 85th birthday. Mrs. Pickett is one of the few remaining pioneers left in this section.

James LeVan has gone to Higgins' Lake to spend the rest of the summer. Next Sabbath will be the last service that our pastor will be with us for some time, as he leaves on his vacation the following Monday. The Misses Youngs will sing a duet for the church service Every one invited to the Sunday-school

The Krumm family have the sympa thy of every one in their trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith and baby girl are staning a while with Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Smith It was stated last week that Lillie Broadbent and Harry Pankow were married last fall unbeknown to their friends. The facts are they were mar-ried this spring and both of their parcuts were aware of the marriage

Describes the way you feel when you are struggling with an attack of cholera morbus or eramp colic. Renne's Pain-Killing Magre Oil unties the knot and quickly gives relief. It does the same work when rubbed into the skin to relieve rheumatism, sprains, lame back or stiff neck. It's a wonderful remedy for internal or external use. Price 25 cks. Sold by Pinckney's Pharmacy and Beyer Pharmacy.

ELM.

Sparks from the engine of a passing freight train on the Pere Marquette Sunday morning set fire to the stubble on the farm of Ira Wilson, adjoining the track and in less time than it takes to tell it, had spread over the field to the straw stack next to the large new basement barn, which was consumed in a hurry. The wind blowing strong from the southwest it was no time be fore other outbuildings also took fire, thence to the house, and in an hour every building was wiped out. A log house which had stood on the farm for 60 years and was used for storing tools was also burned to the ground. If the wind had been in the northwest there would have been nothing to have save the little town from being entrely wipe out. Mr. Wilson's loss is 350 bushels of wheat that he had just thrashed, about 10 tons of hay and a large num ber of farm implements, besides all his

buildings, which is covered by insuranc Dewey Holloway of Plymouth has a gang at work painting Geo. Shaw's new harn.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ruthenbar called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Wolf Sunday.

Elmer Klumpf, who had his hands se verely burned during the fire here Sun day, has returned to his home in North

Miss Lina Thiede of Greenfield visited her parents Sunday

Thrashing wheat is in full blast in this vicinity

Mrs. Asa Shaw had her back severely wrenched in a runaway at Redford last week, but is some better at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Will Garchow are en-

tertaing an uncle from Delray. Chas. Hirschlieb was in Detroit on

A heavy wind and hail storm passed just north of us last Friday doing con-

si erable damage Herman Ash of Detroit called on Mr and Mrs. Will Cort Saturday.

Never leave home on a journey with-out a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholesa and Diarrhoes Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed and cannot

WE ARE AGENTS FOR

Dr. Hess' Stock Food, Poultry Pan-a-ce-a, Instant Louse Killer,

Dr. Hess' Healing Powder,

Dr. Hess' Worm Powder,

Dr. Hess' Heave Powder, WHICH ARE SOLD ON A POS-

Pinckney's Pharmacy

ITIVE GUARANTEE.

ITIS SALE from BURGLARS WHEN IT IS IN THE BANK



Bank your money and rest easy. Burglars can't get it and schem-rs and fair ather friends won't be so apt to make your money their money.

Make our bank your bank. We pay liberal interest consistent with safety—ree ner cent.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank



Lots of folks kick an average of an hour a day about their Meats. That makes 365 hours a year at 15 cents an hour or \$54.75, which you can save if you buy your meats at our mar-

There are other reasons, too. Let us tell

Both Phones

Orders Called for and Delivered

Central Meat Market

GET IN LINE WITH A FINE

Roast Beef, Pork or Chicken

FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER.

FRESH LAKE FISH

EVERY THURSDAY & FRIDAY

BARTLETT & RATTENBURY

BOTH PHONES

FREE DELIVERY

23.52 Greenslade Oil Co. Ail co. bidg.
6.86 Ideal Mrg. Co. plumber supplies
46.77 National Soap Co. soap, co. bidg.
432.33 The Wittmnack Machinery
Co. exp. co. bidg.
Western Union: Tel. Co., exp. coroners
Jere Drennan, framep, insans
5.23 Thos. Davey cik. co. treas.
8.00 Henry E. McCuny, atty, rec. 12.00 Jas. Bawlsby, et al., cons., 7.00 Mary Brown, cook Det home 55.00 H. C. Edmonds Coffee Co., bd. jail pris. W. N. Isbell. school exam... Labadle Ice Co., ice... Burns Hotel, jurors' board... T. M. Legg & Co., sold, burlst J. T. Wing & Ce., polits... Fred Kani Iron Foundry, exp. enwineer F. W. Samsen, bi-monthly... 20.44 Hacker & Mackrodt, ice, co. RI-MONTHLY REPORT Gregg Hdw. Co., supplies, 24.50 Ecorse
Mary Brown, cook, Det home
H' C. Edmonds Coffee Co.,
bd. jail pris.
L. Solomon Fish Co., bd.,
jail pris.
Hacker & Mackrodt, ice, jail
Florence Crittenton Home,
care girls
House of the Good Shepherd,
care girls
MAY 16-OF THE O. R. Long, Supt. State Asy-16.25 221.78 Pope Baking Co., bd. jail prisoners Douglas Cochrane, Stenog. **BOARD OF AUDITORS** care girls

House of the Good Shepherd,
care girls

MAY 16—

Neal Printing Co., bi-monthprisoners ouglas Cochrane, Stenog. Pros. Atty Brusnaber Sons. Sund. Co. Bidg. 22.83 14.70 176.77 Jall pris.

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13.00 21.36 OF THE 6.60 County of Wayne for the Months 6.00 Henry F. Koenig, groc. de-21.00 Bldg. Geo. Blerlein et al., wit. Rec. Ct. R. F. Lanagan, transp. Juvs. John Curry & Co., refd. of May and June, 1911. Pay roti, Scullen, Atty. Rec. Ct. Stewart Hanley, Atty. Rec. Ct. 81.26 50.00 jall, pris.
Library Tea Co., bd., jail.
218.80 John De Lor & Son., sold. GENERAL BUND. 10.00 ct.
Thos. W. Payne, atty. rec. ct.
James Grant, drain com'r
E. C. Hoff et al, births.....
MAY 25— Library 1es John De Lor & Son., sold. burial potential p JUNE 3—
J. L. Johnson et al., exp. coll. S. & C. taxes, Milt Lampton et al., inquest. Robt. T. Tapert et al., med. taxes W. G. Luemby, et al., med. W. G. Luemby, et al., med.
ext.m.
MAY 9—
L. H. Parker, et al., metp.
police
R. A. Clark, et al., births.
Wm. Allen, et al., wit. Rec.
Ct.
Fred. Wood, et al., cons.
Hmtrck
Geo. S. Fotter, et al., J. P.
Greenfield
Bdw. Beatle, J. P. Wyandt.
Old Detrolt Nat'l Bank, coupons
Thos. E. Newton, jury
con'r. 31.10 Wm. Johnson et al, jur. Nan-kin Geo. Beirlein et al, wit. rec. 7,50 Robt. T. Tapert et al., new-exam.

Edw. F. Churchill et al., exp. Proa. Atty

J. E. Bell et al., refd taxes
Louis M. Kea et al., exp.
shn. police

D. C. Searle, trans. juvs

H. Holden et al., births

Henry G. Wilson et al., juv. ct. 59.95
Mary Kowalski, births ... 45.50
Wm. F. beller, treas, sold.
relief ... 1,000.00
W. H. Rowe, printing ... 47.00
Richmond & Backus Co., sta-58.02 Geo. r. Lavin, et a... exam. John Grace, et al., jur. Rec. 32.34 15.00 2.98 489.25 25.00 tionery
Mabel Nelson, annotations.
A. Lapin Cohen, atty, rec. Walter Rokn, et al., wit. Ecorse
L. J. Merique, et al., J. P.
Hamranick
G. Grenfield
H. O. Maloch, J. P. Wyandt, 7.45
Otto Rohde; cartage. 27.20
Arthur C. Whitcomb, exp. Co.
Clerk Henry G. Wilson et al., juv. ct.
L. J. Merique, J. P. Hamtrck
H. O. Maloch, J. P. Wyandt.
Geo. Trendle, atty. rec. c.
Ada Freeman, exp. prob. ofticer. 50.00 David Il. Clark et al. med. 30.00 P. C. Wood, Jury com'r.

John T. Crowe, et al., exp.
metp. police
MAY 10 exam.

MAY 26
J. B. Downey, metp. police.
F. W. Clawson et al, ref'd State of Michigan, state taxes Harry F. Chipman, atty. rec. \$15.55 54.37

XAY 17

Parioll, supervisors

Oll, supervisors

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Gen. T. Gaston, exp. shff.

Gen. T. Gaston, exp. shff.

L. Solomon Fish Co., bd. jall 50.00 ncer
JUNE 5—
Edward Pokomy, atty, rec. 12.04 2.73 David Trombley et al, jurs. Hindt, sundries co. 5.40 . 682.50 Ct. Ct.
Www. Osborn et al. cons.
Ecorse
M. E. Lawrence et al. cons.
Emirch
Geo. S. Potter et al. J. P.
Greenfield
Edw. Beattle, J. P. Wyndt.
Chas. F. Howe. revision of
strautes
W. L. Babcock, med. exam. 7.20 Ct.
Bell et al, births....
Osborn et al, cons. ldg. H. Stevens, Ireas., care H. C. Hanson, brushes Chas. Daniel, exp. game war-7.01 25.08 20.09 Rubber Stamp Co., seal, 3.08 50.00
Home
The Anchor Packing Co., Eng.
Co. bldg., exp.
Newton Beef Co., bd., jail
pris,
Detroit Creumery, bd., jail
pris, et al.
Spater Bros., jail exp.
John Ecorror, jail exp.
Gregg Hdw. Co., exp.
Line Co., exp.
Li 38.73 Gregg Hdw. Co. plumber 8.50 Supplies Burns hotel, Jurs. buard... 9.54 Dale M. King et al, med. Arthur J. Jones et births
James Clark et al. J. F.
Ecorse
Peter J. Abt et al. cons.
Greenfield
Jas. P. Langley, stenog. ton
has. Brown & Co., groc detention home
F. Hartz Co., eye cups,
det, home
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W. L. Babcock, med. exam.
rec. ct.
Chas. W. Hitchcock, med.
exam. rec. ct.
Hodel Normandle, jurs. bd.
Geist Bros., sold, burial.
Schraeder Bros., sold, burial
Geo. A. Kelly, rec. ct. at-85.00 exam. Casper Yaeger et al, jur. jus. 200.60 11.60 210.00 1.50 A. W. Holmes et al, births... L. J. Merique et al, J. P. tention home
Central Heating Co., heating detention home.
F. P. Stevnolds, bd. jail prisbet. Tea & Butter Co. bd. jail pris Det. Fish Co., bd. jail prisW. H. Howard & Co., sold. 40.20 2.80 Jas. P. Langley, stenog. prob. ct. Benj. Rupersburg, exp. co. Henry D. Lelb, et al., inquest David R. Clark, et al., med. Geo. A. Kelly, rec. ct. attorney
A. W. Ives, med. exam....
MAY 27—
Homer E. Clark et al., med. 5.25 bldg.
5.26 bldg.
123 Boyer. Campbell Co. capecam.
17.40 David Belyea et al., exp.
17.40 pros. atty.
18. D. Connolly, stenog. ct. ct.
18. D. Connolly, stenog. ct. ct.
18. J. Ferguson et al., exp.
18. J. Ferguson et al., exp. 50.00 18.40 treas.
Mark Eskie et al., inquest. S. Potter, et al., ref'd C. McCurien,
T. P. Sullivan, sold, burlal.
MAY 15—
Sam'l W. Burrougha, Atty.
Rec. Ct.
John F. Kennedy, Atty. Rec.
Ct.
Laurel Laundry Co., laundry
Det. Leather Spec. Co., eng. 17.49 24,27 Mark Eskie et al., inquest.
JUNE 6—
Wm. Grace, parole officer..
Allan L. Lamphere, exp. pros.
atty.
John D. Peterson et al., rer'd
taxes.
C. M. Welsh et al., jur. jus. Dickson, et al., shff, po-27.40 5.45 5.45 W. H. Howard & Co., sold-burial
F. F. Terry & Co., sundries,
29.22
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Geo. Vincent, inquest
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Geo. Johnson, refd taxes.
Casper Yager et al. wit. rec. exam.
Dan Manning, cartage, jail.
Jas. J. Murphy et al., in-F, Kerby, et al., jur. Ct. 55.00 S. Randolph, et al. J. 10.00 8. Kandolph, et al. J. Hemtrek ... 29,22 et. Nat'l Bank, coupons ... 105,00 Nat'l Bank, coupons ... 17.50 Rowe, printing ... 64,50 Y 3— 12.20 12.35 Ferguson et al. exp. sheft. D. Ddbay et al., J. P. Gratiot. 3.37 Lafer Bros., butter, Det. exp.
J. D. Candier, exp. morgue.
Underwood T. W. Co., repairs
Det. Creamy Co., bd. jall
prisoners
Pope Baking Co., Detention
Home police J. A. Mott et al., wit. rec. ct.
W. P. Melody et al., births.
Peter Brazeau, et al., cons.
Greenfield
John D. LaRue, school exam
Daily Abend post, Bimonthly
Miller & Son, exp. morgue.
City of Detroit, board wit.
nesses M. H. Rowe, printing
MAY 3—
Ell Irwin, e al., jur. Jus. Cts.
John Lee, Jr., med. exam.
Dorothea King, transp. insane
J. Peoples, et al., wits. & tt. W. H. Rogers et al., births. Carl, Juchartz et al., cons. 14-35 22.00
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ECOTSe
E. S. Randoph, J. P. Ham
Edw. Novak et al. wit. Wyand Crane, atty. rec. ct.
Loris W. McClear, atty. rec. Home
Det. Free Press, adv.
J. D. Buck & Co., sold.
burial
Richmond & Backus Co., C. Brown et al, births... H. Jones et al, jurs. Jere Drennan, transp. insane F. C. Fischer, exam. School 56.10 burial

Richmond & Backus Co.,
stationery

Evening News Assn., adv.,
Geo, Bierlein et al., wits. 4.00. Com.

H. J. McMracken, exam.
School Com,
Geo. T. Gaston, exp. sheriff.
H. Van Lerberghe, exp. 23.79 Belyea, et al., exp. Atty. Grace, truant officer Burns Hotel, jurs. board... Frank T. Toomey, sold, bur-53.61 48.15 jail Edw. Henkel Co., bd. jail S.12 C. W. McClear, atty. rec.
W. S. Parker, surveyor,
Gec K. Sipe e al., births.
T. Wood et al., cons. Hamtrok
55.00 Glen S. Salisbury 55.00
Grec. ct.
Geo. Bierlein e.
Dollegerien
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JUNE 14
JUNE 14 B. Caldwell, stenog. pol. 16.60 23.00 Simons & Cooper Co., drugs, H. Van Lerbergne, exp. morgue Wm. Hunter, et al., wit. Rec. Ct. David R. Clark, et al. med. cis Duffield, births...... elius Sullivan, metp. po-Simons & Cooper Co. drugs.
Jall
John Brodel, sold burial.
Detrolt Soap Co. soap jail.
Buckeye Chemical Co. boller compound
Ahna V. Lriscoe, ref'd taxes
Dime Sav. bank. coupons.
Fay roll, jurs. rec.
Boad detention home
S. Zimmerman et al. contaerious diseases Richmond & Backus, stock Richmond & Backus, stock room

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Geo. E. Clark, et al, births, John Reidy, et al, inquest.
Peter Luicer, et al, exp.
Pros. Atty.
F. X. Burke, et al, J. P.
Frorse. pd. taxes
P. X. Burke, et al. J. P.
Ecorse
Geo. S. Potter, et al., J. P.
Greenfield
Chas. Winklør, et al., Hmtrck
wit.
Jos. Dornon, et al., jurs.
Byringwells
Det. Times Co. exp. Canvassing Bd.
Modern Laundry, exp. Juv. Ct.
American Still Alarm. alarm.
service
W. F. Giefel, Pros. Atty.
Sternog. taxes Burke, et al., J. P. 193.00

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Pay roll, auditors.

2.5.61

Pay roll, county clerk.

Pay roll, county treas.

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D. Johnson et al., cons.
Paul Jacobs et al., wit.
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D'Arcambal Home, care have
House of the Good Shepherd, care girls
W. H. Wenn, parole officer
Hebry Smith et al., inq.
JUNE 15.—
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JUNE 15.— 6.15 Ecorse
L. J. Merique, et al., J. P.
Hamtramck
Chris Thon, et al., const.
Wyandotte
Henry R. Maurer, et al., atty.
Rec. Ct.
Edward Pokorney, atty. Rec. 3.58 ter, detention nome.
2.50 S. Zimmerman et al. contagious diseases
1.00 MAY 11—
Tony Sikora et al. inquest.
1.44 exam.
Redden Shm. Police.
Ct. Ct. Comrs.
James Clark et al. Jry.
James Clark et al. Jry.
47.50 5.60 13.48 10.00 service
W. F. Giefel, Pros. Atty.
stenog.
Florence Crittenden Hone,
Bd, juw. girls.
N. M. Gass. sold. burial...
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Robt. Tapert, et al., med. examination
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F. E. Beli, et al. jura.
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Hamtrek Pay roll, Co. Jail Engineer, et al.
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Pay roll, Urain Comr.
Pay roll, Drain Road Comrs.
Pay roll, File and Index 15.00 Hantrex Henry J. Hustins burlat burlat burlat total Cora Upthegrove, conk. detection home Henry Van Lerberghe sold. 5.58 JUNE 15-Chas, Sahmidt et al., jurs, et. nont. Tapert, et al., med. examination.

Dan Manning, carrage, jall.

David Helyen, et al. exp.

pros. attv.

F. E. Bel, et al. jurs.

C. Carke, et al., births.

MA 19.

E. S. Randolph, et al., J. P.

Hamtirk.

John Winnie, et al., cons.

Mannie, et al., cons.

Mannie, et al., cons. Ceutral Heating Co., heating Detention Home Loren W. Burch, sold, burial Buhl Sons Co., exp. jail. Edson, Moore & Co., exp. Co. los, Schult, et al., births ... Frank Taylor et al., wit. Pay roll, File and linux
Clerks
Pay roll, File and linux
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Henry Van Lerberghe, 86ld,

burial

P. C. Wood, Jury Com'r.

Affred Radzinski, births.

W. S. Turker, Surveyor.

Albort Millis et al., inquest.

W. S. Brownell et al., med. 2.52 83,00 350,00 210,00 20,00 16,30 exam. exam. ester Potter, et al., wit. juv. 93.91 ster rotter, et al., births only Kea. et al., cons. Greenfield J. Merique, et al., J. P. Hamirek et. Ambulance Co., exp. pol. et.
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Edw. Beattle, J. P. Wyandt,
Ferdinand Marschner, clerk
co. clerk
M. J. Oakman, co. auditor.
Raymo & Schindler, exp. 10.00 4.75 av roll, Reg. of Decess
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L. Chase et al., J. P.
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L. Chase, et al., Jurs. Jus.
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Robt J. Clare et al. Metp
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R. Nelll, Atty. Rec. Ct.
P. Sullivan, sold, burial.
H. Rowe, printing.
I. Wicker, Atty. Rec. Ct.
III Mistersky, Atty. Rec. 14.94 50.00 Jas. Jas. 41.66 T. P. 18.00 Sherim Robt. W. Webb. Ciera Treas.
47.40 Arthur Flennov. Cook. Jall. John C. Toblas. Atty. Rec. Ct. W. Venn. Parole Officer Edmund Quanut, et al. exam.
Det. Savings Bank, ref'd taxes
F. J. Callon, births.
John Quirk, cons. Gratlot. e.
Alex, Sullivan, wit. Gr. Pointe
E. S. Randolph, et al., Hmtrck 229.16 471.66 266.66 115.33 41.66 30.00 MAY 20— Hugh Kane, et al., metp. po-lice Bert Martin, et al., wit. rec. Pay roll. Co. bldg. maintenance
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MAY 31—
Pay roll, Stenog. Pol. Ct...
Thos. Cotter, Atty. Rec. Ct.
H. Van Lerherghe, Morgue.
Lewis M. Arnold, Clerk Reg.
Deeds
C. W. O'Brien, et al., In-Ct.
Chris. M. Cranc et al., Wit.
Rec. Ct.
Thus. W. Fitzsimmons, Atty.
Rec. Ct.
Jere Drunnan, transp. in-E. Bernstein, births..... milanti Paper Press Co., pa-John Blake, et al., births... Peter J. Abt., cons. Detroit... Dan Charboneau, et al., cons. Ecorse 262.43 per bailer P. Norton, sold, burial ank J. Blake, sold, burial t. College of Law, bar li-Jere Drennan, transp. in-sane Mary Lukasch, births.... 2.49 Phy roll, jus. cts.
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Pay roll, jus. jail.
Pay roll, sheriff.
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Clk. co. treas. James G. Pin. Fred L. Wood, et al. cons. Hamtrek Det. College of Law, par 11-brary Labadie Ice Co., ice Ihling Bros. & Everard, Index Jus. Cts. J. Miller, shoe repairs. Young Men's Christian Ass'n, shoes Detention Home. Hannan Real Est. Exchange, rent 333.33 29.00 Mary Lukasch, births.

JUNE S.

Forbes Robertson, Auditor, Fred Torangol et al., inquest throughten-French Coal Co., coal, jail.

10.350

H. Van Lerberghe, exp., morgue. Hamtrck
James Bewlsby cons.
Wyandt
Henry Perry, Jury com.
S. E. Cimpbell, Plymouth
J. P.
W. E. Harris, et al., school exam 10.88 quest W. H. Irvine, et al., Ref'd values and the second of the s 124.98 1.216.65 958.29 7.30 16.63 W. E. exam.
116.63 H. E. Foster et al.
117.64 W. H. Rowe, printing.
156.33 W. M. Heston, atty. rec. ct.
157.64 W. M. Heston, atty. r 150.00 6.85 rent T. B. Rayl, exp. Co. Bidg. Bryant & Berry Co., pump. 135.94 35.94 Pay roll, stoneg, pol. ct....
7.50 Amer. Messenger Co., exp.
pros. atty.
8.25 Edison Ill. Co., electricity.
H. L. Walker Co., exp. elec-Bryant & Berry Co., pump. Co., Bldg. Welsgerber & Lowther, exp. morgue. E. Besancon, wood, Co. 4.00 troit

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Bidg.
A. Harvey's Sons Mfg. Co.,
exp. engineer
Campbel! & Mend. brooms. jail
Duncan & Ferschneider,
printing 31.17 Rec. Ct. Edw. E. Chartler, et al, Shm. Police
R. L. Clark, et al, Births
Mark Berlinger, et al, Cons.
Hamtrack
Pay roll, Stenog, Ct. Ct. 5.66 H. L. Walker Co., exp. electrician
Det. City Gas Co., exp. jail.
Arthur Fleunoy, bd. jail pris.
Pay soil, jura, Rec. Ct.
Central Heating Co., exp. detention home
Tow P. Miller soid, burial. 3.50 Beisman, births.

g' Hdw. Co. exp. Co. 40.00 32.50 R. L. Clark, et al. Rirths Mark Berlinger, et al. Cons. Harmtrack 5.12 Pay roll Stenog. Ct Ct. 624.95 Pay roll Stenog. Ct Ct. 624.95 Pay roll Stenog. Ct Ct. 624.95 Pay roll Stenog. Coroners Coroners 1. Stenog. Coroners 1. Sten 35.30 Buhl Sons Co., exp. Deten-Bluk.
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exp.
M. Gore Van Antwerp, jury tion Home
P. Stevens, ref'd taxes.
F. Churchill, exp. Pros. 7.50 tention home

Jos. P. Miller, sold, burial.

Homer Warren, P. M., postage

James Grant, drain com'r. 22.30 50.00 E. F. Churchin, C., Atty. Norman & Malfory et al., Lifths F. X. Burke et al., J. P. 12.26 100.00 Coroners

B. B. Schwartz, Bd. jail
pris.
Central Savings bank, Cou-22.90 12.10 125.00 F. N. Burke et al., J. P. Ecorse
Geo. S. Potter et al., J. P. Greenfield
Edw. S. Randolph, J. P. Hamtrck.
John O. Knapp, J. P. North-14.10 215.00 Central Savings bank, Cou270.55 Pay roll, Clerk Co. Treas. 41.65
Arthur Flennoy. Bd. pris. 30.00
Pay roll. Stenog. Rec. Ct. 20.7
MAY 13—
Chas. F. Wilkins, Atty.
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MAY 13—
Chas. F. Wilkins, Atty.
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Wm. F. Moeller. Treas. Sol.
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Wm. F. Moeller. Treas. Sol.
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Wm. F. Moeller. Treas. Sol.
Giers Relier.

Expense . 3.30
Expense . 3.30 41.66 JUNE 16-Chas. Daniel, Game Warden.
James Grant. Drain Comr...
Pay roli, jurs. Rec. Ct.....
Benj. B. Pelham, clerk Audi-75.65 55,23 Lavin, et al., med. P. J. Murphy, atty. recorder's court.
Raymo & Schindler, county jail repairs
The J. P. Hartz Co., morgue aundries
Detroit United railway, coroner's avan Geo. F. Lavin,
exam.

Det. Clipping Bureau, exp.
Pros. Atty.
Oliver San. Souci, cons. 35.95 JUNE 1—
R. F. Lanagan, exp. Deten-Ville
Ge'st Brox, sold, hurlal
Det. Sprinkling Co., sprinkling
Frank Vismara, Den. Shff...
Maurice Marr. Clk. Co.
Treas.

JUNE 9—
Detroit Soup Co., soap...
City of Detroit, lighting...
Hotel Normandie, 17s. board. Alex, Osborn et al. inquest. Dale M. King et al. med. ex. Geo. B. Wadham et al., ref'd 28.5 Bed). H. Fernam, der K Audd20:00 Gro. F. Lavin, et al. med.
41.66 W. H. Good, et al. Metp.
Police
47.91 Ged. Hayes, Met. Pol. Co.
James A. Winters, et al.,
births
E. S. Randolph, et al., J.
Huttek. 62.50 Pros. Atty.
Oliver San. Boucl. cons.
Ecorse
James R. Hosle. jur. com'r... 109.80
Peoples State Bank. coupons. 105.00
Koppitz-Melchers
Proc. coupons. 35.00 aundries

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4.26 Hotel Normandle, Jrs. board.

14.35 Detroit Safe/Co., exp. ct. ct.

5.00 State of Michigan, Auditor
General

Thos. Wincel et al., jurors.

2.00 Thos. Davies, ct. ct. Stenog.

1.60 Davie, R. Clark, et al., med. Daniel, game warden... ew Boersig, metp. police Nat'l Bank, coupons, ... M. Gilort, et al., wit. 1.80 First very last of the last very last M. Gilort, et al., with Pol. Ct.
H. B. Baker, et al., births.
D. LaDuke, et al., inq.
Ann Koperski, births.
W. H. Rowe, exp. Reg. Deeds
MAY S. Lawrence, sundries,
Geo. C. Bidg.
W. J. Almand, et al., exp.
Coroners rougiot Printers exp. Co.
Treas.
Mich Shoe Co. exp. Co. Jail
tention Home
Richmond & Backus Co. stationery
Buhl Sons Co. stock room
supplies
The Hartz Clothing Co. exp.
Jail
Edson, Moore & Co. morgue
exp.
D. C. Wiley & Co. bd. jail
ptis.
Alty.
Normandie Hotel, incore he 5.77 17.40 H. H. Greenberg, atty. Rec. C. 17.40 Mary Cesewski, births. ... 26.89 E. Bryant et al. med. exam JUNE 17—
5.00 John Curry, et al., recd. ... 68 13.50
19.00
MAY 15—
Pay roll, jurs. rec. ct...
Wm. Roll. et al., inquest.
Walter Walsh, et al., metp.
police
T. O. Sweetland, exp. school
com. 1.00 David R. Clark, et al., med.
exam. Clark, et al., wit, rec.
coscillation of the c 50 24.40 Coroners

J. Merique, et al., inq...

H. Brown, et al., med. police
T. O. Sweetland, exp. school com
Wrs. Osborn, et al., wit, juv. ct.
R. C. Eurt, et al., births.
Geo. S. Potter, et al., J. P.
Geo. S. Potter, et al., J. P.
Geo. S. Potter, et al., J. P.
Geo. S. Potter, et al., cons.
Hart w. Geo. Geo. Geo. Geo.
Mark W. Heara, et al., wit,
Mong.
John Winnie, et al., cons.
Wyandt
Chas. Daniel, game warden
A. E. Couch, jura, board
Newton Beer Co., exp. Detention Homs.
City Massenger Co., exp. pros.
atty
City Massenger Co., exp., city Massenger C 3.55 John Curry, et al., refd.
taxes
Thos. J. Wilson, Metp. Police
pavid Belyea, exp. Pros.
Atty.
Atty. Baisley, exp. Shf.
Oliver Allen, et al., wit. Juv. 28.78 16.00 90.00 37,20 exam. Hugh Dwyer, et al., wit. Rec. Ct. 7.43 113.00 25.00 61.04 R. J. Merique, et al., J. P. Hamtrck 51.41 Offiver Allen, et al., wit. Juv. 4.20
W. G. Povey et al., births. 57.50
W. G. Maloch, justice peace
W. Maloch, justice peace
L. H. Parker, metropolitan
W. H. Roe, printing 30.56
pay roll, state equalization 1,134.2
Peter Prochaska, jury commission 73.10
Eward G. Lamerty, stenogramission 200.6
Frank Rupp, adma, births 33.00
IUNE 15Charles Brace, famitor county0.10.00
Charles Charl 88.66 31:01 nal Soap Co. soap.... torber & Lowther, Atty.

Normandle Hotel, jurors' bd.

H. Belanger, et al., quarantille.

Lillian M. Mueller, births...

Jere Drennan, transp, insane
W. E. Edgerton, Metp. police
Warne Pts. Co., printing... 10.43 10.95 Weisgerber & Lowenpelnt
H. D. Edwards & Ct., Eng.
Co. Bidg. exp.
Chas. H. Werner & Sons.
Sup. Detention Home...
Library Tea Co., bd. jail Charles Welch et al. wit.
rec. ct.
James A. Wiles transb. insane
50.00
T.00
Byron E. Eyer et al. wit.
Detroit,
James Clark et al., j. p.
Ecorse
L. J. Merique et al., j. p. Hamtranck 16.95 Jail
JUNE 10—
19.19
19.00
Rec Ct.
Ctry Auto Restail Co., exp.
Coroners
Library Coroners
Lib 40.70 11.10 9.35 2.75 7.10 44.84 33.42 Henry Kraft, et al., inquest. W. H. Venn. parole other.. Geo! P. Lavin, et al., med exrton Beef Co., bd. jail L. J. Merique et al., j. p. Ham-tramek.
G. W. Moore, atv. rec. ot. Homer Warren, P. M., pos-tage
Richard E. Dieterle, clerk county troas.
John L. Shepherd, exp. metr.
John L. Shepherd, exp. metr.
Charles M. Wesch et al., wit.
MAY 24 — 309.22 49.78 2.75 Detreit Journal Co., Bd. Can-Geol P. Lavin, et al. med ex-amination.
Char. Clark, et al., wit. Juv.
Ct.
Jun. O. Hagen, et al., births.
Joa, Davie, et al., wit. Ecorse
Geo. S. Pottey, J. P. GreenL. W. Worden, et al., Cona.
Hamitramek
Jona-C. Alvord, et al., J. P.
Harra
Bransfield, clork Reg.
Julia M. Bryant, Detention
Heme yalvari J. Bruahaber & Sons, Detun-tion Home Cots. Union Trust Co., deposit box First National Bank, cou-2.80 10.00 30.23 37.95 50.00 41.66 598.21 32.56 Richmond & Backus, books. 87.50 4,60 804.99 16.76 H. Van Lerberghe, expense Hintrek.

James Bawlaby, et al., cons.

Wyanet.

S. Zimmerman, et al., inq.... 38.30 13.00 Coroners of the inquest 83.00 28.92 Henry Smith et al, births... 59.50 Chas. H. Cady et al. J. P. Naukin. John Winnie et al. cons. Wyandt. 152.50 JUNE 12— 41.64 J. B. Downey, et al., Metp. Police 108.00 L. C. Pike, et al., births... 18,00 prisoners
Det Legal News Co., exp.
Pros. Atty 7.42

16.67

6.00

Pay roll, engineer
Pay roll, jana Co, bldg
Pay roll, janitresses, Co,
bdg,
Pây roll, engineer, jail.
Pay roll, jana, jail.
Pay roll, file and, index
cletka 2.63 Charles Hammond, stenogra: pher justice court... George Chilson et al., quaran-tine 13.80 185.17 File Co., expense pro-6.00 55.00 Louis Callios, elevator conductor ...
JUNE 20—
George Hargreaves et al, William Grace, parole offi-17.35 er T. Langlois et al., births X. Burke et al., justice peace, Ecorse ter Brazeau, constable F. X. Buses et al., justice peace, Ecorge al., justice peace, Ecorge Peter Brazeau, constable Hamtramck Edward Beattle et al., justice peace, Wyandotte Detroit Legal News, expense circuit court George T. Gaston, sheriff's fees.

Crowley Bros. expense Detention home juline 21 george T. Gaston, sheriff's fees.

Crowley Bros. expense Detention home juline 21 george T. Gaston, sheriff's fees google Berlien et al. withes police court. Inquest George Lavin et al. med. Jas. Gardner, shff. police. Albert A. Day, transp. insane Henry C. Kayser, ref'd taxes J. P. Tacey et al., births. J. W. Worden, cons. Hmitrick. J. W. Worden, cons. Hmitrick. J. B. Reig et al., wit. Wyndt. Eaglie Steam Carpet Clean-Gle Unit & Son.cold burial T. F. Terry & Co., rent of Chairs.

Buhl. Sons Co., supplies co. bidg.

Duncan & Ferschneider. Printing Go., exp. jail. Gleg. To stroit, lamps, co. bidg.

Honigan Soap Works, soap. .30.94 James G. Pinson, exp., coll.
E. & C. taxes
James Grant, et al., J. P.,
Hmirck
E. Grandheid, wit., Huron,
E. Grandheid, wit., Huron,
E. Grandheid, wit., Huron,
E. Grandheid, wit., Huron,
E. March Grant, Grain com'
W. H. Venn, parole officer.
Arthur Flennoy, bd., jail pris,
Chas, Daniel, game warden,
John Nelbour, deputy sherlif
A. Jacobs & Co., heating jail
Stanislaus Madai, refunded
liquor license.
A. O. Moran, sold, buriai.
Underwood T. W. Co. repairs
Beerd of Water Com'rs, water 4.66 19.95 100.00 500.00 55.00 36.10 25.95 S. M. Keenan t. w. \$4.792.93 Adolph Allweyer, fruit ... 5.16 American Liuseed Co., stock food ... 72.00 MAY 5— E. A. Armstrong, oil sheet-bidg.
Michigan Soap Works, soap.
John Johnson & Co., awnings, co. bidg.
P. J. Kelaher, atty, rec. ct.
Hugh M. Edwards, atty. rec. W. Case, agt. transpo-tation
H. J. Caulkins Co., dental supplies
Christie Marble Co., tiles
Commercial Milling Co., bran Crewley Bros. clothing
The Bamboo Brush & Broom oft.
John L. Sullivan, births...
John Johnson & Co., awnings, co. bldg...
Jos. Kuhn jan. co. bldg...
John P. Goodsell, gasoline 1.50 Co., brooms
Detroit Free Press, advertis-JUNE 22— Eugene Smith, ref'd taxes... Wm. Perry et al. wit. pol. 60.21 13.90 betroit Laundry Machinery Co. laundry supplies Det. L. F. & S. L. Works. ct.

o. J. Baker et al, births.

S. Randolph, J. P. Hmtrck.

re Drennan, transp, in-Co., Runner Co., 18 University Co., 18 University Co., 18 University Co., 192 Detroit United Ry., transportation Theo. H. Eaton & Son. soda 48,90 W. H. Edgar & Son. sugar 304.22 Edson, Moore & Co., dry Lockson, Moore & Co., dry Co., 1,061.31 19.06 JUNE 23— L. Hudson Co., exp. deten-J.L. Hudson Co. exp. detention being some to borne to borne to borne to borne to be well as the series of the seri Edson, Moore & Co., dry goods
H. D. Edwards & Co. hose and belting
C. Elliott & Co. crackers. Fred Ernst & Co. esgs.
Evening News Assin., adver-14.31 tising
4.80 M. V. Fisher, fertilizer
17.60 Fletcher Hdw. Co., furnish-Fletcher Hdw. Co., turnishings
G. H. Gates & Co., hats.
Globe Tobacco Co., tobacco
Gregory, Mayer & Thom Co.
books, etc.
Griggs, Fuller & Co., straw
Géo. J. Hearn, elec. work.
A. L. Holmus Lumber Co.,
lumber JUNE 24—
JUNE 24—
David Belvea, txp. Pros.
Atty.
Henry Tupancy et al. Wit.
Pol. Ct.
John Bornman & Son pts.
National Soap Co. Soap
Weegerber & Lowther Co.
paints
B. B. Schwartz, bd, pris. jail
Gregory, Mayer & Thom.
bookbinding
Richmond & Backus Co.
stock room
Volk Stamp & Stenell Co.
stamp Imperial Contec Co. trees
I. E. Highnfritz Sons Co.
trees
Johnston prival Co. glasses
A Krellk & Co. shades, etc.
Mrs. J. McLogan, shoes
Mich. Shoe Co. shoes
Mich. Shoe Co. shoes
Mich. State Tel. Co. tel.
Midburn Wagon Co. wagon
Mrs. J. W. Miller, carpet
Noack & Gorenflo, clock
Northville Milling Co. flour
Peninsular Stove Co. repairs
F. L. Reeg Co. printing
A. W. Robinson, shoes
Chas. L. Rutter, salary
Otto Scherer, salary
Schroeder Paint & Glass Co.
paint 10.35 55.00 79.12 Volk Stamp & Steneil Co., stamp Underwood T. W. Co., stencil Amer. Dist. Tel. Co. messgr. Thos. E. Glinnan, transp. insane. Ellw. Rodd et al., births. Ellw. Rodd et al., births. Ecorse. W. H. Rowe, ptg. Coreners. Chas. F. Paber et al., inquest Geo. F. Lavin et al., med. ex. Schroeger paint
W. E. Sexton Co., clothing Lee Smith, horse shoeing.
Peter Smith Sons, Butter & Ergs
Thos. Smith Press, Stationery
State Sanatorium, Tent.
Hoe Stephens Mfg. Co.,
Valves Geo. F. Lavin et al., med. ex.
IUNE 25—
Chas. Bondle et al., births.
Louis Paradis. Cons. Gr. Ptb.
L. J. Merique et al. J. P.
Hamtrck.
Thos. Chawke, Atty. Rec. Ct.
Milton Adams, births.
IUNE 27—
City Auto Rental Co., exp.
coroners Roe Stephens Mfg. Co., Valves David Stott, Flour Suckert L. L. Cover Co., Stationery F. C. Teal & Co., Elec., Supplies Telfer Coffee Co., Coffee W. J. Vhay, Flsh. 5.30 958.00 Bryant et al., med. L. Bryant et a... xam. roeder Paint & Glass Co.. 26.60 139.86 447.90 8.01 50.00 J glaws Johns-Manwille Co., Sand Co. bidg J Miller, shoe repairs. W. A. Hail, drugs Jnil, H. L. Potter, sold, burlal. Andrew Biersig et al., metp. police Walter Martz et al., jurs. rec. ct. 8.33 piles
Telfer Coffee Co., Coffee
W. J. Vhay, Fish
Geo. C. Walker, Salary
Walker Mg. & Supply Co.
Plumbing
Wayne Soap Co., Soap
Walt & Sons Paper Co. Toilet Paper
Wilder Strong Imp. Co.,
Stanchons 2.50 4.85 24.38 110.00 5.15 6.00 134.25 162.50 245.00 Tec. ct.
Tec Wilder Strong Imp. Co., Stanchons J. T. Woodhouse & Co., To-180.00 bacco
JUNE 3—
S. M. Keenan, et al. Pay 5,002.60
rolls, etc.
D. A. McCormick, Elec.
64.87 35.00 S. M. Keenan, et al., Fay rolls, etc. D. A. McCormick, Elec. work JUNE 5— Armstrong & Graham, Har-16.06 50.00 sane Clark C. Seely, batty, ct. ct. Chas, E. Duffy, atty, rec. ct. Chas, S. Crane, atty, rec. ct. Auto Crank Shaft Co., refd. 11.75 ness arium & Son, Meats. 1,602 90
11.75 Buhl Sons Co., How. 150.04
3.00 Chas. C. Brewe, Supplies. 6.50
Buckeye Chemical Co., Bolier Compound taxes
J. H. Reig et al., inquest.
JUNE 28
D. Manning cartage, jail.
W. L. Baker et al., med.
exam.
Edw. F. Churchill, exp. pros.
atty.
Casper Yaeger et al. Compound
Burt Mfg. Co., Oil Filter...
J. Calvert's Sons, Pipe and
Lime 11.40 atty.

asper Yaeger et al.,
jur. jus. ct.

ana Cloutier, refd. taxes.

as. A. Dutton et al.,
birthe. Lime
Carey Company, Pipe covGering
Geo, Carpenter, Stock food
Central Boller Works, Boller
repairs
Commercial Milling Co.
Bran
Detroit Free Press, Advertising Anna Cloude Chas. A. Dutton births. Dirths. Gao, S. Potter, J. P. Green-8.25 11.35 field

J. Merique et al., J. P.
Hmtrck
no. Winnie et al., cons. 11.55 commercial Milling Co.,
Denair Free Press, Advertising
14.25 co., Fixtures
15.00 tention home
L. C. Turck, Atty. Rec. Ct.
Byron M. Henderson, Atty.
Rec. Ct.
Geo. Beirlein, et al., Wit.
IUNE 29—
Chas. Bondle, et, al., Inquest
W. M. Balley, et al., Med.
Exam.
John W. Terrell, et al., Wit.
S. I. S. J. Fraser, et al., Births, . E. S. Randolph, et al., J. P. C. McGraw, et al., Wit. Rec.
C. James Grant, Exp. Drain
Cocom.
Gordon, et al.,
Births
Wm. Jones, et al., Inquest.
W. C. Baumann, Shff. Police
John Burguson, et al., Cons.
Detroit
Louis Paradis, Cons. Gr.
Pointe
Pay roll, Co. Auditors
Pay roll, Co. Auditors
Pay roll, Co. Clerks.
Pay roll, Co. Clerks.
Pay roll, Juffee Clerks.
Pay roll, Juffee Clerks.
Pay roll, Juffee Clerks.
Pay roll, Juffee Clerks.
Pay roll, Ct. Ct. Court.
Pay roll, Ct. Ct. Coms.
Pay roll, Ct. Ct. Coms.
Pay roll, Ct. Ct. Coms.
Pay roll, Co. Phys.
Pay roll, School Coms.
Pay roll, Grain coms. 1642 Mfg. Co., tools.

1643 Mfg. Co., tools.

1644 Mfg. Co., tools.

1645 Mfg. Co., tools.

1650 Mfg. Co., tools.

311.67 Standart Bros., padlocks 667.26 Standard Oil Co., oil 9.05 23.87 50.40 L. Wurtz, corn planter Welt & Sons Paper Co., paper 6.86 423.45 ** The state of th 81.50 39.50 Peninsular Stamp & Stencil
Co., Detroit
Pere Marquette R R. Co.,
Detroit
Jacob Platz, Detroit
B. Machowicz, Detroit
Mt. Elliott Cemetery Co., Detroit
Lafer Bros., Detroit
Library Bureau, Detroit
Gragory, Mayer & Thom Co.,
Detroit
Grand Trunk Ry., Detroit
Grace Hospital, Detroit
Forest Lawn Cemetery Co.,
Detroit ,65 54.00 JUNE 2—
E. Dolan, Detroit....
H. Britton, Detroit...
ugo F. Burlage, Detroit.
brary Bureau, Detroit. Library Bureau, Detroit.

JUNE 3
W. W. Case, agt., Detroit.

Eerote Fer. Detroit.

Eerote Uted Ry, Detroit.

A Erusall, Detroit

M. J. Ellinwood, Detroit.

Forest Lawn Cemetery Co.

Detroi?

I. Freed, Detroit

M. Fiolkowski, Detroit

Fiorence Crittenden Home. 5.90 7.50 52.00 735.67 De 15.92 H. H. wski. Detroit Crittenden Home. 101.92 Forence Crittenden Home.
65.00 449.00 A. H. Jones, Detroit
.061.31 Mr. Elliott Cem. Co. Defroit Edmund Quandt, Detroit
1437.23 Fetr Smith & Son. Detroit
145.50 Mr. Elliott Cem. Co. Defroit Edmund Quandt, Detroit
145.50 Mr. Elliott Cem. Co. Defroit Edmund Quandt, Detroit
145.50 Mr. Elliott Cem. Co. Detroit
155.00 Mr. General Hospital, Detroit
150 Mr. General Home. 22.50 Solvay General Ross troit 24.65 John W. Maney, Detroit Mrs. Aug Witte et al. De-troit 52.00 W. C. Ten Eyck et al. De-5.14 11.50 19.00 JUNE 8-I. Koenig et al. Detroit Wagner, Detroit W. O. Smith, s. MAY 3—
Auto Equipment Co., tubes...
Standard Accident Ins. ICo.,
office exp.
American Injector Co., injec-American Injector Co., injec-tor Good Road Magazine, omce Miracle Pressed Stone 90.10 51.17 32.64 116.29 Burley, office expansion oil Co., oils.... stone
Geo. Burley, office exp.
Sam Mintz Hdw. Co., hdw.
Pattison Oil Co., oils.
MAY 4
Co., gravel
Co., gravel
Mutit Color Copying Co., blue 170.68 prints
prints
J. & T. Hurley, fuel
Auto Equipment Co., repairs
Schroeder Paint & Glass Co., Schroeder Paint & Glass Co, supplies
Tuttle & Clark, robes
W. C. Smith, stone.
Bahl Sons Co, tools.
Mich. Cent. R. R. Co, freight
J. D. Kennedy & Co, stone.
John Kirk, real estate

MAY 3—
Gus F. Smith, gravel.
Pay roll, labor.
W. O. Smith, stone.
Pay roll, engineers, et al.
Pay roll, labor.

MAY 17

MAY 17

Burron Mach Works clutch JUNE 29— Pay roll, labor 3,934.01 346.91 418.50 198.76 185.20 AY 17—
roll, labor
roll, labor
roll, labor
roll, labor
roll, for the Co., contract
roll frombley, storage
roll from How Co., holw.
Baker, barrows.
Stringer, lumber.
B. Beattle, boiler comund F. H. Stringer, Jumber
Jas. B. Beattle, boller compound
M. C. Baker, showels
Pere Marquette R. R., fght,
John W. Thlesen, supplies.
Herman Bagoil & Sons,
stone
John S. Hargerty, office exp.
Hugos Rober Stamp Wks.
Plumer Rice, office exp.
Grand Trunk R. R. Co., fight,
John Challis, labor
Superiof Ptg. Co., envelopes
Gratiot Lumber & Coal Co.
lumber. 32.24 Superiof Pts. Co. envelopes
Gratio Lumber & Coal Co.
Geo. L. Norton, board
Det. United Ry, transp.
187.50 Det. United Ry, transp.
187.50 Pts. Growing Co. roof. 1
Det. United Ry, transp.
187.50 Pts. Growing Co. roof. 1
Det. United Ry, transp.
187.50 Pts. Growing Co. roof. 1
Det. United Ry, transp.
187.50 Pts. Growing Co. roof. 1
Det. Wood, wagons
C. R. Co. feelght
Lake Shore R. R. Co. feelght
Co. sand
Connors Edw. Co. repairs
187.50 Pts. Growing Co. sundries
Pattison Oil Co. oil.
185.73 Pts. Growing Co. sundries
Pattison Oil Co. oil.
185.73 Pts. Growing Co. sundries
Pattison Oil Co. oil.
185.73 Pts. Co. sundries
Pattison Oil Co. oil.
185.74 Pts. Co. sundries
Pattison Oil Co. oil.
185.75 Pts. Co. sundries
Pattison Oil Co. oil. June 511.
gan
LiQUOR FUND.
May 5, City of Detroit.
May 16, Hamtramck Twp.
May 17, River Rouge Vill.

JUNE 30

72.75

17.00

51.45

22.00

 $\frac{32.34}{19.52}$

Peter Knodt, rubber boots. 32.00
FMy roll, labor 2,118.70
W. H. Anderson Tool Co., 10-18
U. Tolk Anderson Tool Co., 26.63
J. T. Wing & Co., supplies. 96.71
Detroit United Ry, tickets. 33.00 Kinnen & Co., cartage 4.00 63.16 New Actina Portland Cement
Co. cement
To. cement
JUNE 8M. C. R. A. freight
Grand Trunk Ry. freight. 236.70
New Actina Portland Cement
Co. cement
J. A. Roe Co. valves and fit-1,196.06 3.60 11.50 . 1.28 sages
Det. United Ry., transportation
Gratiot Lumber Co., lumber.
Mich. Portland Cement Co., United Ry., transporta-Gratiot Lumber Co., iumber.

Gratiot Lumber Co., iumber.

Mich. Portland Cement Co.,

H. H. Dickinson, stone

Anton Spiller, labor.

Schoenherr & Glipperich, gasoline

Lot. rie & Robinson, lumber.

Pay roll, labor.

For thuron Eng. & Thresh
cr Co., repairs.

JUNE 12—
Sam Mintz Haw. Co., hdw.

Pints Bros., gravel.

JUNE 12—
Sam Mintz Haw. Co., hdw.

Mith. Cent. R. R. Co.,

freight.

Topping & Co., office exp.

Henry C. Weber & Co., suppiles Co., office exp.

Henry C. Weber & Co., suppiles Co., office exp.

Henry C. Weber & Co., suppiles Co., office exp.

Henry C. Weber & Co., suppiles Co., office exp.

Henry C. Weber & Co., suppiles Co., office exp.

Henry C. Weber & Co., suppiles Co., office exp.

Henry C. Weber & Co., suppiles Co., office exp.

Henry C. Weber & Co., suppiles Co., office exp.

Junch Cont. R. R. Co.,

Richmond & Backus Co.,

Theo. Neuendorf, repairs.

Gregory, Mayer & Thom,

supplies Co., office exp.

Junch Call R. R. Co.,

Farlabanks & Morse Co., engine

Pay roll, labor Co., engine

Pay roll, labor Co., engine

C. Chope & Sons, repairs Co.,

J. H. Sincipir, coal.

J. S. Sam Mintz Hdw. Co., indw.

Hered B. Sievens, shovels.

Good Roal Supply Co., weed

notices

10.00

J. C. Soleuere J. Steel Co., 20.

J. C. Soleuere J. Steel Co., 20.

J. C. Soleuere J. Steel Co., 20.

J. C. Soleuere J. Steel Co., 20. Could 'Be Dodged. Magistrate O'Connor was Westlake Bros. lumber

JUNE 20—
L. S. & M. S. Ry. freight. 476.75

New Actan Portland Cement

Co., cement 1,331.4;

Pere Marquette R. R. Co.,

freight Mich. Cent. R. R. freight 281.66

Concrete Supply Co., stone. 581.89

Pay roll, labor 3,329.86

Elmer G. Rice, expense. 19.83 you anything to say for yourself?"
"Yes," said the driver, sourly. "They a feller could dodge yub." Ing Does Not Prove Detrimental to One's Interests. Life naturally must be more inter-

VAN DRIVER WAS DISGUSTED

Thought Magistrates Should Wes Their Gowns on Street, So They

his disgruntled way through the rain his disgruntled way through the rain the other day, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. He had halled a street car from the pavement, and, sheltered under his umbrella, made for the rear platform, when a four-ton furniture van whirled on him, drawn by three brighly trotting horses. Magistrate briskly trotting horses. Magistrate O'Connor escaped demolition by a brisk sidewise leap. He called a remonstrance to the driver. As fai Magistrate as he could see that personage had his head thrust around the corner of the furniture van, while he called back interesting items to the magistrate. Magistrate O'Connor chased him in the street car, caught him at a blockaded corner and had him afrest-ed. The driver appeared before Mag-istrate O'Connor himself, when the latter had gotten into his silk robe of

"I could send you to the workhouse," said the still angry magis-trate, "but I will let you off with a fine of \$5. I intend this as a warning to all reckless drivers." The driver looked at Magistrate O'Connor sullenly, and thrust his hand into his pocket. He peeled off five ones and started for the clerk's desk to pay.

"Hold on there," said Magistrate O'Connor, gathering up a bunch of his silk gown in nervous hands. "Haven't

ought to make you guys wear them Mother Hubbards on the street, so's

VALUE OF THE IMAGINATION

A Reasonable Amount of Day Dream-

esting to the person of vivid imagina-tion than to one who lives only for the tangible things about him and who fears to dream as his fancy wills because reality bears heavily upon him. We do not think that even the nim. We do not think that even the man of affairs would find the indul-gence of a few day dreams detrimen-tal to his interests, while to those who look only upon the serious side of life and share only its darker asor lie and share only its darker ap-pects, a few dreams of what perhaps may come to pass would act as a tonic upon tired nerves. Our dreams are often companions to us, and some-times we find ourselves moving un-consciously with them in a world far removed from our real habitation, but removed from our real habitation, but one whose promises seem easy of fulfilment and whose delights compensate for some of the hardships we may, perhaps, he called upon to bear during our waking hours. The world which is our idea of happiness, with all its wonder of accomplishment and all its measure of appreciation—the world in which we naturally play an important part—who has not seen its shining sands, and lofty summits, and flowering paths, beckoning, ever becknoning, telling us how good it is to live and defying as to resist its appealing call? We cannot all gain its shores and discover long-hidden seshores and discover long-hidden secrets, but, at least, promises to our advantage and make to attend lectures. She believes in the desert spots of life.

Bees have enemies of various kinds like the rest of creation. Every one knows that many birds are insectivorfood of any one species.

The bird which has formed a taste

or bear which has formed a taste for beas is the blue tit, and if a pair, of these discover a suitable nesting place in the neighborhood of an appary it is surprising how many bees will be carried off to satisfy them and their young. Generally their work is most-ly felt where queen raising is ex-tensively indulged in for queens and drones, bein glargest and slowest on the wing, form a desirable and as easy prey.-Agricultural Eco

Re-son a Heip in Trouble. We ought to call in reason, like a good physician, as a help in mistor tune.—Epictetus.

True Living.
Whoever lives true life will live true live.—E. Browning.

Our Strange Disasters. How extraordinary are our Amer-ican disasters. New York alone has had a series of picturesque accidents that is most remarkable. The great fire in the Hoboken docks when mighty steamships drifted up and down stream ablaze from stem to tern; the dreadful Slocum holocause, and, more recently, the destructive ex-plosion in the New York Central pow-

plosion in the New York Central pow-er house, all have been subtke any-thing with which European cities are familiar. Now the blowing up of a scow of dynamics kills a score of peo-ple and shakes the skyscrapers of Manhattan on their earth-piercing foundations. There is panic and con-fusion through miles of city streets. The damage is put at almost a million dollars. In dramatic strangeness the happenings in our cities stand alone. Only the incredible "Battle of Step ney" which London recently offered can be compared to them.

Raleing Their Check.

"How is this for snide?" said the photographer. "The other day I went into a crowded restaurant to take a into a crowded restaurant to take a noonday picture. While I was focus-ing the camera the leader of a party of men who had been sitting at a table that would show up plainest in the photograph asked the proprietor to make out a ten-dollar check in big figures. He did so. Their own check of \$4.65 for the bunch was hidden un-der a plate and the \$10 check was laid

down, printed side up, for photographic purposes only.
"If the proprietor had not assured me to the contrary I should have set that down as the most flagrant instance of snobbery on record. He de-clared that every time the interior of a restaurant is photographed some patron whose ambition is bigger than his pocketbook asks for a check big enough to cover his eating expenses for a week."

How Some Explosions Are Caused.

It has been discovered that when the atmosphere is just right, or possibly just wrong, a man may start his own explosion. The American Museum of explosion. The American Museum of Safety says that many persons are able to throw off a spark of electricity on the principle of static energy. A metallic funnel or any piece of metal in their hands will form an electrode, so that when the funnel comes in context, with the opening of a metal can tact with the opening of a metal can or tank containing benzine a spark is caused. If the vapor is in a proper condition or, in other words, if the mixture of air and hydro-carbon gas contains the right proportions of each an explosion occurs. Of course, peo-ple note that all such accidents can be guarded against by providing the can or tank with a fire screen or other safety device similar to those used in mines for protection against gas igni-

Need of Public Washhouses.

The poor are dirty because they cannot afford to be clean, and not from inclination of choice. As the Dublin woman said to the doctor who thoughtlessly suggested that her child of six was old enough to be washed, "it's easy for you to talk of washin', with yer hot and cold taps, but what are the likes of me to do with only the loan of my neighbor's pump?" In the multitude of schemes occupying the attention of public bodoccupying the attention of public bod-les the establishment and maintencccupying the destablishment and mainten-ies the establishment and mainten-nce of public washhouses, with due regard to the prevention of the spread of infection, ought to take a foremost place.—Medical Press and Circular.

 Farmers' Sons in University.
 Some interesting facts, relating to the occupations of parents of students in the university, are disclosed in the annual report of President Thompson of Ohio State university, to the governor. In point of numbers the children of farmers lead with 567 enoren of farmers lead with so the collect. Second in the list are the merchants, with 158. Then come of ficers of private corporations and salesmen, with one hundred each. Following these are represented many other occupations.

The Mother of Clubs.

Mrs. Caroline Severance, who is called the mother of clubs, celebrated her 91st birthday recently in her home in Los Angeles. She is quite up to date in every way and laughs at the anti-suffragists. She says she remembers a Boston man telling her that elde the limits of cities

Help Farmers' Wives.
Miss Martha Van Refisslaer, who
was recently elected president of the Home Economic Association of New Home Economic Association of New York, has long had charge of the read-ing course for farmers at the agricul-tural department of Compell univer-sity. Miss Rose, who was elected sec-retary of the same association, has been her assistant.

Wants Rights First Mrs. Frederick Nathan w recently to contribute to the American Society for Judicial Settlement of International Disputes, but she refused, saying that all the money she could spare would be given to the suffrage cause until the courts declare that "women are people."

Boom American Sewing Machines.
An American sewing machine company has opened eight schools in
conthern China, at which ranves are
taught to embroider with allk by ma-

F. W. SAMSEN

ADVERTISING RATES. musiness Cards \$5.00 peryear Resolutions of Respect \$1.00. Card of Thanks, 25 cents.

Oard of Fhanks, Excents.
Allloca's notices will be charged for at the sate per line or fraction thereof for each in rivion. Display advertising rates made known a application. Where not lime is specified, all otices had advertisements will be inserted unordered discontinued.

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1911

Michigan's Annual Mourning

Detroit News: Almost the entire top of the lower peninsula is again at the mercy of an enemy that seldom shows mercy. The jackpine forests that have sgrung up on the cut-over lands are aflame, and before the fire, which runs at express train speed through their dry and pitch extent, lives and property are swept away. How many human beings have perished in the fire now raging cannot be estimated with certainty at this time. The property loss runs paat the million mark in the first day of the conflagration. What the indirect loss to property is and will be cannot even be imagined, for one of these fires sets back the development of the whole sec tion, at present in the transition stage from lumbering to agriculture, for many

These forest fires are getting to be an almost annual occurrence in the northern part of this peninsula. Every dry spring and hot summer brings its attendant horror. The jackpines thrive on the sandy plains and when scorched in the hot June and July sun become as inflammable as tinder. A fire is very easily started in them, and once it gets headway under a breeze there is little possibility of stopping it. A Metz or an Au Sable-Oscoda tragedy is almost invariably the result.

It does seem as if something could be done by state action to prevent the recurrence of these calamities. There is a statute, approved June 28, 1907, which in wording appears all that is desirable as a measure for protection against fire; but for some reasou or other it is practically ineffective. This law delegates the supervisory work, which must pre-cede regulations looking toward prevention of fire, to the state game, fish and forest warden. His deputies are to be aided by the township supervisors. The weakness lies probably in the fact that too many things are grouped in his office. Those northern counties are extensive, and township supervisors generally have enough to do with roads, schools and other local improvements. An investigation should be made to determine just wherein the plan fails, and how the weakness can be supplanted

concern of the people of Michigan to see that the refugees, the maimed and the helpless are given the best possible care and aided to their feet again. As had been supposed, at least what there soon as any call for relief is sent out, the generous response which the people of this state have always been ready to make under such circumstances ought to be, and undoubtedly will be, forth-

Farm Products

and Reciprocity

Uanada in 1910 exported \$140,000,000 of farm products, including animals and animal foods. This was her whole surplus. She doesn't raise anything to throw away, or waste, and she raises all she can. The whole force of the threat of competition with our farmers is com prised in this amount. Eighty per cent ent to the United Kingdom, the rest of it to other countries with a negligible quantity appropriated to the United States. If it could be imagined that Great Britain and ship it all that could be imagined that two the Great Britain and ship it all that could be imagined that the country she would refuse to one hour morning and evening, instead another dollar's worth of it to end another dollar's worth of it to Great Britain and ship it all to the Great Britain and ship it all to the Great Britain and ship it all that could light plant—one blast the time for besides given from the electric light plant—one blast the time for besides given from the pressure on ginning, two to stop. The pressure on Mr. Wilson or num electric ward a straw stack near a barn and in ginning, two to stop. The pressure on Mr. Wilson or num electric ward a straw stack near a barn and in Mr. Wilson or num electric in a field. It ran with great speed to-ward a straw stack near a barn and in Mr. Wilson and others, the stack caucht fire and in a short time not a even be imagined it would simply reginning, two to stop. The presure on
sult in diverting an equal portion of our
own products from home consumption
to the British market, and we should and should a fire have occurred at that to the British market, and we should gain the customers whom the Canadians had abandoned. If we didn't need it curselves we should ship it to England and get a profit on it. If we did not sell it to the English at a profit, it would be only because we needed it curselves. In that case we should eat it, and that would do no great harm.

In ahort, with respect to food, the whole world is one great stomach, and food that is not sent one place is sent another. Its price can neither be in-

speed between "users the manufacture of the reckless driving, there are citizens who do not feel right about it. Serve 'em all alike, seems to the domestic consumer is always fixed.

The price of every pound to apport, for the price of every pound to the domestic consumer is always fixed to the domestic consumer at Chithe domestic consumer is always fixed by the world price. The price at Chicago or Detroit is always the Liverpool price less the cost of carrying it there. Every finetestion of the Liverpool board is followed by an equivalent change here. This must always be the case until we have so multiplied the domestic stomachs as to cak up all we can raise and ask for more. Then we have a year. All arraphies well than,

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL shall take the place of England as the point to which the world's surplus of food shall be shipped and then we shall dictate the price as Liverpool does now and then, if we desire, for the benefit of our farmers, to make the American consumer pay more for his food than he ought to, there will be some sense in clapping on a tariff, however cruel it might be.—Detroit Free Press.

CHURCH NEWS.

LUTRERAN

Rev. O. Peters. Pastor, Sunday, July 16, services in the morning at 9:30. Sunday-school at the usual hour. Everybody welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.

Next Sunday morning at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:10 A. M. Subject, "Life." Sunday-school for children at 11:00 a.m. Wednesay evening testimonial service 7:10. ery one is welcome.

Rer. W. W. DesAutels Pastor Regular morning services next Sun-day, July 16. "Thy Kingdom Come" will be the subject of the sermon. Sun-day-school at 11:15. Union evening service with the Presbyterian church.

The Woman's Baptist Mission Circle will meet with Mrs. S. L. Bennett next Wednesday afternoon

Rev. E. King, Pastor Morning service at 10 a. m. The astor will preach. Sunday-school at 11:15. Evening service at 6:30 in the park if the weather is pleasant, otherwise it will be held in the Presbyterian The pastor of this church will preach.

The pastor leaves next Monday for his vacation and will be absent until August 5th. By arrangement with the other pastors all services will be cared for and also any other calls.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. B. F. Farber. Pastor.

Services will be held in the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday, July 16th, as follows: Morning worship at 10 o'clock. The pastor will preach

Sunday-school at 14:15. The union service in the evening will be held in Central Park at 6:30. If the weather should be unfavorable to an outdoor service will be held in this church. Rev. King preaches the ser-

at 7 o'clock. We extend a most cordial invitation to all to attend these services

Oiling Streets.

Mrs. Kate Allen has had, at her own expense, the street opposite her home and for a distance on each side thereof, sprinkled with oil, for the purpose of laying the dust. The work needs to be gone over again to make it thoroughly Right' now, however, it must be the effective, but it has given the people an understanding of the effect oil has as a dust eliminator. It has also demonstrated that the smell is not as bad as is of it is preferable to the clouds of dust, and it's a healthy smell, too.

As the people on the street see what it is doing for that particular locality, a petition was circulated Monday and ecured the name of nearly every property owner on Penniman avenue from Main street to the village limits, and also upper Church street, who are willing to pay their pro rata share of having the street sprinkled with oil, and have a good job made of it. Much has been said for and against oiling streets, but if the purpose is carried out it will demonstrate whether it is worth the money expended.

Water Supply Short.

At a special council meeting Monday evening the matter of village water supply was seriously discussed with the

R-I-P-A-N-S Tabules

Fatal Trolley Line Accident

Josephine Pisarek was killed by an electric car early Monday morning and her brother John seriously injured, but

The two named and Mrs. John Rama and her son John, aged twelve, were on their way to the M. F. Rowe berry farm to pick berries, from their home near King's Corners. It was about six k a. m. The horse, driven by the boy John, was a young one, and at the approach of the car near the old Springer farm, about two miles east, took fright and bolted square across the track in front of the car, Had all remained in the vehicle, there would have been no accident, but Miss Pisarek and her brother John jumped and fell directly in front of the car and were thrown under the wheels. They were carried some thirty feet before the car was stopped. When picked up from was suppled. When placed in the minderneath, the young woman was found to have had her right leg cut off above the knee and also had her skull fractured, besides other injuries. The boy, about fifteen years old, was found lying astride the rail and had the car gone a foot-further it would have cut However, he miracuously escaped with his lire, but was cut and bruised from head to foot, his back being one raw mass, from being dragged along on the ground by the car. bones were broken.

Dr. Patterson was sent for immediate ly by telephone and the two injured people were carried to the home M. Jones, living on the Springer farm. Miss Pisarek dld not regain consciousness and died about noon. The boy was later taken to his home, where he

Mrs. Ramas and her son tore through a rail fence beside the track, throwing out the two occupants, but doing the no injury. no injury. Neither horse nor vehicle

was damaged.

Miss Pisarek lived with her parents She was about 20 years old, was married and leaves a small child, tut is said not to have been living with her husband.

Henry Sage, Isaac Gunsolly and others on the car stated the motorman did all he could to bring his car to a stop when he saw an accident was unavoidable, and that the passengers were almost thrown from their seats by the sudden application of the brakes. The motorman was quite unnerved by the

STARK.

Mr. Jackman is very sick with rheu-

Little-Harry Krumm had a relapse last week Tuesday and though everything was done for him that could be done, it was of no avail. Friday night he was taken back to Ann Arbor for a second operation, but was too weak to stand the shock and passed on to the beyond in a few hours after it took place. The funeral was held Monday side. The family has the sympathy of

Ione Russell, after spending the week at W. H. Coats', left for her home in Eaton Rapids.

ompany from Shelby, Oceana county. Mrs. John Rattenbury is on the sick

Bert Krumm has a very sick baby, with little hopes of recovery Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McKinney of

Detroit are spending their vacation in Lou. Krumm is making cement blocks

We see that John Bennett has name his farm Fairview. That is right. Every one get busy and name your farms and don't let us be so far behind the

er was that she was doing nicely Mr. Gould's mother of Detroit is vis-

Mr. Wilson and others, the stack caught fire and in a short time not a building of any kind was left on the place. Mr. Wilson places his total loss at \$7,500, with only \$2700 incurance in the Farmers' Mutual. Four years ago Mr. Wilson had a large barn destroyed by fire.

Harry John Krumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Krumm, living on the Plymouth road, died at Ann Arbor last Saturday afternoon after an operation. He had been sick and previo had been sick and previously operated on and seemed to be recovering. He succumbed to his illness after a hard struggle. He was born Dec. 16th, 1903. His inneral was held at Newburg caurch Monday afternoon in the presence of a large number of friends. Interment at Erverside Cemetery. Hev. E. King conducted the service.

Happiest Girl in Lincoln.

A Lincoln, Neb., girl, writes, "Ihad been alling for some time with chronic constination and stomach trouble. I because taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and in three days I was able to be up and got better right along. I am the proofest girl in Einboln to find such a good medicine." For sale by all dealers.

Stylish Dressers!

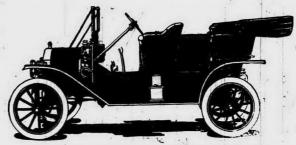
Have you seen our handsome new line of Dressers? If you haven't, you ought to come in and see them. They are elegant and just what every lady wants. And the price is right, too. We also have some fine Chiffonieres, Sideboards and Buffets—nothing better. It's a pleasure to show goods.

SCHRADER BROS.

Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors. Both 'phones.

Do you want to make \$500-\$700

Here is how you can make that much



Five Passenger Touring Car, fully equipped, \$780.

1st. Have you any idea of buying an Automobile? If not, you can't make this money? If you are going to own a car, you can. And you can do that by buying a FORD car. This is strong talk, but it is so, and FORD talks.

To prove this, all we ask is that you ride in any and all makes of cars, from \$1000 to \$1500, figure the tire expense, the general up-keep in cost, which is the most essential thing to figure in an automobile, then come to us and ask to have the FORD demonstrated to you over the same roads and under same conditions.

THE RESULT: We will show you a car at one-half the cost which will duplicate and surpass the feats of any of the higher priced cars, with less tire expense and lower up-keep in cost generally.

If all this is true, and we stand ready to prove it, then why pay \$500 to \$700 more for an automobile? Is money any object to you? If it is, we are ready to

We will be pleased to demonstrate the car to you at any time.

Bonafide Mfg. Co., Plymouth, Mich.

Our Howard White

Ash Lump Coal is

the Best in Plymo'th

TRY IT!

Plumouth Lumber & Goal Go.,

CHAS, MATHER, Sec. & Manager

for Threshing.

************************EXCURSION

VIA THE

Pere Marquette

-ON-

Sunday, Jul. 23

Grand Rapids

Round Trip Fares

Τo	Island Lake	.35	133
Tο	Lanaine>	1.00	100
ю	Grand Ledge	1.25	
1.0	Grand teapids	2.00	
To	Flint	1 00	Y
Τo	Seginaw-Bay City	1.50	7.00

TRY PLYMOUTH MAIL LINERS-IT PAYS TRY MAIL LINERS

Something Worth Reading!

16 bars Queen Ann Soap, 50c.,

with \$1.00 worth other Groceries,

Golden Sun Coffee

has struck' this town; like a wind-storm. It has sold way beyond our expectations. Let us show you the FIVE different blends. The best way to select Coffee—by TASTE—not PRICE.

It's all Steel Cut on our Mill.

CENTRAL GROCERY,

R. G. SAMSEN

Phone 13, 2r

Free Delivery

WITH YOUR NEXT ORDER TRY A SACK OF

CHEF FLOUR,

SOMETHING NEW SOMETHING DIFFERENT

It has the Chef Quality.

GAYDE BROS.

Iceless Ice Cream Packer Something New!

A reeptacle in which a small quantity of ice cream may be carried and kept for several hours and still retain its frozen state perfectly, a convenience that has long been needed and is now ap-

The Celebrated Lily Brand

in any quantity and deliver it free any day of the We have facilities for making large quantities and always have it on hand when called for either wholesale or retail. Try a quart in our new iceless packer for your Sunday dinner.

GEO. A. TAYLOR

Pere Marquette

Sunday, July 16

Grand Rapids and Bay City

Train will leave Plymouth at 9:10 a m. Returning, leave Grand Rapids a 6 p. m. Bay City 6:30 p. m.

Round Trip Fares

rand Rapids inaw-Bay City.

Probate Nonce.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne,
an At a season of the Probate Court for
and county of Wayne, held at the Probate
Court Room in the city of Detroit on the
lith day of June, in the year on-thousand
nine insulied and cityen.

Probate Harry S. Hulbert. Judge of Probate
In the master of the estate of State E. Cole take of said deceased for the purpose of sixti-pation.

It is ordered, That the thirty-first day of July seat, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at said court room, he appointed for hearing and patition, and that all persons interested in sail estate appear before said court at said time sail place, to show ones why a freeze should be be greated to the first accompose to sail and it is intriner ordered. That a copy of this order be unbilled of therein. In the Phys-outh sail as newsman; writing and circular ing in said county of Warden and a circular ing in said county of Warden and a circular ing in said county of Warden and a circular (a true court). Julies of Prolum ALBERT W. FLIKT, Register.

MISS B. M. RUSSELL

Teacher of Voice, Italian Mathui Studio at Mrs. M. H. Ledd's. Days, Fridays Voice Trials G

MRS. LENA BARROW

Weaver of Carpets and Rugs Terms Cash. Mail or call.

TRY MAIL LINERS

Local Mews

Butter sold to any one who may wish at the Plymouth Creamery.

Miss Lilian Melow of Farmington isiting her aunt, Mrs. Rewald.

Mrs. J. B. Henderson spent Wedn lay in Detroit with her mother. Evered Jolliffe and Frank Spice

pent Wednesday at Walled Lake. Mrs. Williams of Alliance, Ohio, is

isiting at S. O. Hudd's this week. S. J. Winters of Detroit was an ove

Sunday visitor at O. C. Wingard's.
Alfred Lyndon of Ann Arbor is vis

iting his sister Mrs. Sewell Bennett. Miss Bertha Shattuck went Wednes lay to Chicago to attend Art School.

James Argent of Alma visited a John Nash's the latter part of last week. Mrs. E. W. Caster and daughter Ruth of Detroit are visiting at E. E

Mrs. Robt. Piper of Detroit visited her old friends, Dr. and Mrs. E.E.

Miss Kathlyn Beardsley of William-ton spent Sunday and Monday at Campbell's.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tousey were over Sunday visitors at Royal Oak, the home of James Burnett. White Frost Flour for 55c at Centra

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jolliffe left Saturday for a few days' visit with friends

The I. O. F.s of Detroit will play the Daisy on the local grounds Saturday Miss Lois Slee of Ovid is visiting at

E. R. Daggett's for a week. Vivian Daggett returned from Ovid, Wednes-Misses Hazal Teeters and Lilian

Hollister of Fort Wayne, Indiana, vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chamberlain

Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery returned to their home in Plymouth from kron, O., last Saturday evening to

rethain a low days.

Mus Dorothy Beckhold of Detroit visited friends in Plymouth, Tuesday and Wednesday; also attended the

Mrs. Hulda Knapp has been in Saginaw for a few days. Ruth and Ben Deland returned with her for a two or three weeks' visit.

Golden Sun Coffee at the Central

Howell water works board figures that it takes as much water to keep an auto in good shape as it does to water a horse, and charges auto owners \$1.00 per year for water. Many of the car wners object.

Plymouth Lodge Free and Accepted and harvest picnic to Island Lake Thursday, July 27th. Tickets for adults 40c., children 20c. Train leaves at 9:15 a.m.

Yes, 'tis true the factories use a lot of water, but the people have no kick coming now—they pay for all they get.

The bill for the milk condensing factory, for instance, for the three months anding July 1st, was only \$183.

An effort was made this week by the nerchants of the village to close their stores at 6 p. m., except Wednesday and Saturday evenings. All signed the agreement but one in north village and one standing out defeated the whole

16 bars Queen Ann soap for 50c at the Central Grocery.

People seem to forget that they hould muzzle their dogs from the first of July until the first of September. Sheriff Springer says he is after them, and as he is not slow about enforcing the law, if you lose your dog, consider it your own fault.

Ray Casteline, working on the John Cady farm, south of the village, was kicked by a horse Monday after-noon, sustaining three fractured ribs, and cuts on the arm and over the eye. Dr. Patterson was called and readered necessary surgical assistance.

in the barn on the farm of George Slyfield in Salem last Monday after on when he lost his footing and fell to the barn floor. Both bones of the right leg above the ankle were broken by the fall. Mr. Slyfield conveyed the young man, about 18 years old; to his home in this village and Dr. Patterson set the fractured bones, massisted by br. Kimble.

the annual school meeting was held at the school-house Monday evening, some fifty vaters being present. Messrs. J. E. Wilsox and Fred Bogert were elected to succeed themselves as Trustees. It was voted to raise an extra thousand dollars by direct tax to build a boys' senitary closet in the base-ment of the building. Last year \$500 was raised to build a girls' closet, but this amount fell short by about \$200.

Sprains require careful treatment.
Keep quiet and apply Chamberlain's Liminent freely. It will remove the soreness and quickly restors the parts to a healthy condition. For sale by all dealers.

Russell Holloway spént last week in

Miss Ina Dunn of Romulus is visiting

Harry Bartlett of Detroit is visiting his brother, Wyman

Mrs. H. O. Hanford is visiting her laughter in Lansing.

Mrs. Wm. Bakewell is spending the eek at Niagara Falls. Mrs. Maude Newton of Ann Arbor is thating Miss Lina Durfee.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stever spent Saturday and Sunday in Detroit.

John Quartel has sold his farm in Canton, but does not give pos until next March. A trick bicyclist amused a large

crowd on Gale's corner Wednesday

vening. Some of his feats were quite remarkable. We would ask that our corresponents send in their news items on

Wednesday-not Thursday-as it is Mrs. Mary Tibbits-Cogswell, a cousin of Phebe Spencer, died at her home in

Novi last Saturday, the funeral taking place Tuesday. Mrs. J. B. Pettingill came home from Ann Arbor hospital Tuesday, where she had been under treatment for the

past eight weeks. Miss Grace Campbell spent Sunday

at Grass Lake. Her cousin, Miss Emily Reynolds, returned with her remaining until Tuesday evening. Mrs. Anna Lake and son Albert left

Monday for Buffalo, and after spending a few days there, will also visit Atlantic City and Washington. August 10th is the day set for the

day by the Plymouth firemen. The boys are planning for a big time and promise some interesting sport.

Arthur VanSickle of Ionia and Will VanVleet of Charlotte were here the first of the week to attend the annual meeting of the stockholders of the J. D. McLaren Co.

Mrs. Frazer Smith received a visit this week from her cousins, Miss Ida Collar of Detroit and Mrs. M. L. Kingsley of Milford. Miss Sarah Clayton of Detroit was also a guest at F. M. Smith's.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stewart and wo children of Detroit are stopping at the Plymouth House for a couple of marriage license clerk in the county

Mrs. Bert Rae of Canton, O., Mrs. Mary Waid of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brigham of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hughes and Mrs Chas. Waterman and daughter of Waterford spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Graw Tuesday.

Some 75 people gathered in the parlors of the Presbyterian church last Friday evening to tender a reception to Rev. B. F. Farber and bride.) Ice cream and cake was served and several hours were happily passed in social conversa-tion. Mr. and Mrs. Farber are now occupying their new home on Main street.

The hot, dry weather is prevalent all

over the country, and unless soaking rains arrive soon, the crops will be materially shortened. A letter received by one of our citizens from Oklahoms states much replanting and resow-ing has had to be done this season n account of the dry weather out there. Proprietor Hemenway of the Commercial Hotel has had his hotel entirely remodeled, since its damage by fire several weeks ago, and on Wednesday had an "opening," that was extensively patronized. Friends came by auto from Ann Arbor, Wayne, Wyandotte and other places and they apparently had a merry time.

L. B. Wheaton, who is a patrolmar in Detroit, stepped off a Trumbull avenue car last Sunday and walking another car going in the opposite direction. He was knocked to the pavement and was taken in an uncon is stated he is suffering from a slight fracture of the skull. His wife, who lives here, did not hear of the occurr-nce until Tuesday morning, when she was told of it by a neighbor who had read of the socident in a Detroit paper.

NOTICE.—I will be at W. W. Murray's store Saturday afternoon and evening to collect accounts. C. H. Rathburn

Frank Beals will furnish ANY MAG-AZINE PUBLISHED at lowest prices Telephone and he will call on you and if your paper don't come HE will a later it.

Wants, For Sale, To Rent. etc. So, per Line, One Insertion

FOR SALE—A new 425 Pony Presumers No. 1. H. E. NEWHOUSE.

For Sale—A new family or porch tent with partitions for sleeping rooms. Just the thing for camping out; size taggl feet. Can be seen at my bern on Union street. W. F. MARKHAM.

THE MARKETS

Wheat, red, \$.75; white \$.75 Hay, \$12.00 to \$15.00 No. 1 Timothy. Oats, \$2c. Beans, basis \$1.90 Potanes, 40c Butter, 22c. Eggs, 14c.



Money Laid ont on Groceries

in our store is always well spent. You get your full money's worth, besides the satisfaction that you are consuming only pure goods. Even all the Canned goods that are so much consumed during the summer season are bought by us from the most reputable packing houses, with their guarantee that we can warrant the purity of each article to our customers. Our Pickles, Soups, Sardines and Fruits are the best manufactured.

 Norway Cuckoos Kippered Herring in bullion
 15c

 Bon-Accord Mackerel in Tomato Sauce, and Soused
 20c

 Libby's Potted Chicken
 15c | Libby's Potted Ham
 15c

Pickies, Olives, New Cabbage, Cucumbers, Tomatoes and Vegetables of all kinds in season.

ううとじらじとじらじと SLAUGHTER SALE OF HATS,

> Friday & Saturday. JULY 14-15.

Will sell any Trimmed Hat in my

\$1.49

Hats range in price from \$6.50 to \$10.00. Have only about two dozen left. Come early and get a

NELL B. McLAREN こうろうしとしとうろうろ

You can buy a 25 pound bag of H. & E. Sugar for \$1.40.

Fruit Cans-Pints, quarts and two quarts.

Jelly Glasses, Rubbers, Can Tops.

Spicer, Vinegar, Mustard Seed.

Paraffine, Large Corks, Sealing Wax. Everything to put up Fruit and Pickles.

We have in Stock New Goods

In sticky Fly Paper, Fly Buttons and Daisy Fly Killer, Insect Powder, White Hellibore, Paris Green, Arsehite Lead, etc.

NEW STOCK OF DISHES.

JOHN L. GALE

Standard Binder Twine

7C per pound

Conner Hardware, Co., Ltd.



Not for Mr. Hercules.

"That's the last!" he exclaimed. positively refuse to do another one!"
Thus we see that even Hercules was not free from the "13" supersti-

A Busy Piace.
"Where is that spot you call the lovers' lane?' "diffidently asks the young man while the young lady waits on the hotel plazza.

on the hotel plazza.

"Right down yonder," replies the clerk. "Just keep going until you see the perter from the barber shop. Lovers' lane is so crowded now that we have him stationed there to give the guests checks, so that each may have his turn."-Judge's Library.

Burglar Befriended Him.

A burglar was arrested for robbing, a house up the state some time since, and the next morning the victim rushed wildly into the magistrate's office. As soon as he could get his breath to working again he told the official that he had come to see about the pris-

Glad you came down," was the affable response of the magistrate, "I suppose you want to appear against

"Well, I guess not!" exclaimed: the victim with a glad smile. "I want to kiss him on the brow and give him \$10. Among other things that he stole from the house was a package of love letters that I wrote ot my wife before we were married."

THEY DON'T WANT WRINKLES.



from th

Mr. Smith advertises all the She new wrinkles.

Fatal mistake. He won't get a roman in his store.

WRONG SORT Perhaps Plain Old Meat, Potatoes and Bread May Be Against You for a Time.

A change to the right kind of fo can lift one from a sick bed. A lady Welden, Ill., says:
"Last spring I became bed-fast with

severe stomach troubles accompanied by sick headache. I got worse and worse until I became so low I could scarcely retain any food at all, al-

"I had become completely discour aged, and given up all hope, and thought I was doomed to starve to death, until one day my husband, trying to find something I could retain.

ing to find something I could retain, brought home some Grape-Nuts:

"To my surpnise the food agreed with me, digested perfectly and without distress. I began to gain strength at once. My fiesh (which has been flahly), grew firmer, my health improved in every way and every day, and in a very few weeks I gafhed 20 pounds in weight.

"I liked Grape-Nuts so well that for four months I ate no other food, and always felt as well satisfied after eating as if I had sat down to a fine banquet.

"I had no return of the miserable sick stomach nor of the headaches, that I used to have when I see other food. I am now a well women, doing all my own work again, and feel that life is worth living."
"Grape-Nuts food has been a God-

send to my family; it surely saved my life; and my two little boys have thriven on it wonderfully. Name given by Postum Co., Estila Crock, Mich.

FOREST FIRES SWEEP NORTHERN MICHIGAN

OSCODA AND AU SABLE WIPED OUT; LOSS \$2,000,000. MANY IOSCO FATALITIES.

ENTIRE UPPER SECTION OF THE LOWER PENIN-SULA MENACED.

Bay City, Saginaw, Detroit and Other Cities Rush Provisions and Temporary Aid to People of the Stricken Towns.

Cities of Oscoda and Au Sable, lying across from each other at the mouth of the Au Sable river, completely wiped out by fire. Not a building left standing, and many lives may have been lost, so rapidly did the flames sweep through the towns.

City of Alpena swept by fire which causes half a million dollars loss, with danger not yet over.

Both these fires started by forest and brush fires in the vicinity, being swept by high winds into lumber or slab piles, whence flamed spread with tremendous rapidity and flerceness.

All over the northern half of the state forests and fields are so dry from the recent long hot spell that fires are springing up every-

High winds are prevalent, and are fanning these fires into con-flagrations that are mely to cause the loss of thousands upon thousands of dollars, and may result in great loss of life, as was the case in the forest fires in Presque Isle county in September, 1908.

Fires have cut off all wire communication on the Detroit & Mackinac railroad north of Oscoda.

All along the line of the Michigan Central in the northern part of the lower peninsula towns are threatened by the forest fires which surround them. Bridges have been burned, as well as many freight cars on sidings.

SUMMARY OF THE FIRE SITUATION IN MICHIGAN.

With three people known dead, scores missing who may have perished, two towns wiped off the map and nearly a dozen others reported either destroyed or greatly damaged, Michigan is facing the worst forest fire situation the state has ever seen.

Northwest winds, said to be the worst possible for a situation of this kind, are blowing down over the burned and burning districts of the northern portion of the lower peninsula, spreading fires in almost every direction.

There is no rain in sight. Weather men say that a long and hot spell is all the state can expect for several days.

Without rain there is certain to be a much larger loss of property than at present and the figures, were reports in from all districts now, would undoubtedly reach well toward \$3,000,000.

In nearly every portion of the area affected, families and men from lumber camps are reported missing or cut off from the outside world. Trains are held by walls of flame and ruined bridges.

Mayor Cowley, of the devastated city of Oscoda, has wired asking that state troops be dispatched to assist in patrolling the fire zone and bringing order out of the chaos which now exists.

Gov. Osborn stands ready to order out every man of the Michigan national guard if the situation warrants the move.

WHERE THE FIRES ARE RAGING.

The entire northeastern section of the state, a great part of which was burned over three years ago, is again fire-swept with losses which already aggregate millions.

People are fieling from all the state of the

aggregate millions.

People are deeing from all the towns along the Michigan Central and Detroit & Mackinac railways.

Bay City is the center of the relief work and trains have been dispatched to the stricken districts with food for 3,000 people.

At Au Sable and Oscoda, at the mouth of the Au Sable river; both towns practically wiped out by the flames.

Body of Samuel Rosenthal, tailor, with two other bodies burned beyond identification, found in ruins at Au Sable.

Alpena—damage to property \$500,000; fire inside of city result from bathing boys smoking on bank of swimming pool.

Traverse City—loss to city property of \$25,000, while fire rages in country outside.

outside

Boyne City—lumber camps in danger.
Trowbridge in Cheboygan—surrounded by flames and in danger of ex-

Petoskey—summer cottages along the Inland Route destroyed by fire in the surrounding forests.

Cadillac—fire raging in the forests around the town.

At Richmond, on the Michigan Central, two bridges and 40 cars have in burned and the town is in danger.

In Beaver township in Crawford county several farm houses have been med.

burned.

Requests for militia shelter tents and blankets are pouring into Lansing from the devastated districts.

At Haakwood, in Cheboygan county, on the M. C., two logging trains have been cut off by the fire and it is believed that their crews have perlahed. A bridge was burned.

An operator at Tower wired that the town was burning and that he was forced to desert his key. About 20 houses at Tower were burned before the operator left.

The condition at Millersburg is not as bad as at first reported. A mill

The condition at Mileiburg is and 31 houses were burned.

Frenchtown, part of Onaway, is completely destroyed. Metz, center of the fire of 1908, is in the center of the fire district.

Col. W. G. Rogers has ordered tends dispatched to Oscoda and Capt. Beckwith and the military company at any City will take charge. If more troops are needed they will be sent.

The threatening fire in an immense sawdust pile at Cheboygan was conted under control.

At Alger the forests are burning and several freight cars were burned up, but the town is not now in danger.

Forty freight cars on the Pigeon branch of the Michigan Central were

ned. Wheat fields and lumber camps near Grayling burn. One man dead.

A work of 591 pages, containing the public acts of the segsion of 1911. has been issued from the office of the secretary of state.

Though the Hastings Chautauque rhough the Hastings Chautauqua association ran financially behind, the enthusiasm which the public displayed during the latter part of the sestion just closed is considered good enough guarantee to hold another next year.

The attendance at the summer school of the U. of M. is creeping.up despite the warm weather. It is considered, however, by the university authorities that the torrid temperature is responsible in some degreewor the comparatively small attendance as compared with former years.

as compared with tormer years.

Mrs. Adam Haid, of Niles daughter
of City Physician J. D. Greenmayer.
paid a fine of \$5
and costs on her
plea of violating the scarlet fever
quarantine.

A year's leave of absence, which may result in his resignation from the presidency, has been granted A. Gaylord Steeum, for more than 25 years head of Kalamazoo college. Though President Stoeum refuses to applicable to John Henry, a railroad the work, his age and recent fulling the first make such a course seem that the product of the head with a pixel. Bilby skill a thought the product of the head with a pixel. Bilby skill a thought

The Rea Packing Co., of Pittsburg, Pa., was practically destroyed by fire, ausing a loss of \$200,000.

A westbound Detroit limited struck A westbound Detroit limited struck a traction engine near Galesburg and as a result of the collision George Proctor, engine driver; Motorman George Stoddard, of Albion, and W. J. Dahan, a passenger on the car, were injured. The engine was wrecked.

injured. The engine was wrecked.

Thirty-three horses were burned to death in a fire at Pipua, O., which destroyed the livery birn of Robbins & Miles. Zig's theater, the municipal building, the Knights of Pythias hall and the Union Inderwear company's plant were damaged before the fire was controlled. The loss is estimated at \$10,000.

The program for raducing the maneuver division, at San Antonio. Teras, contemplates the gradual with irawal of the Eleventh, Fifteenth and Eighteenth regiments of infantry. The Thirteenth infantry, Ninth cavalry and Fourth field artillery already have been ordered away.

When Theodore Bilbo, Vardaman

MICHIGAN GROP REPORT.

Hessian Fly Cuts Down Wheat Crop

Two Bushels Per Acre.

Two Bushels Per Acre.

The monthly crop report issued from the secretary of state's office has the following to say relative to farm crops and fruits:

Wheat—The reported excellent condition of wheat for April and May indicated for the state a yield of at least 20 bushels per acre, but the ravages of the Hessian fly in the southwestern portion of the state caused a number of correspondents to estimate the yield at from 3 to 10 bushels. Probably their estimate may prove too low after threshing, and this department still hopes for a return of 20 bushels per acre. The average of the theory of the state is 18 at 18

in the southern and northern counties 17. In the central counties 29, and in the upper peninsula 22 bushels per acre.

The average estinated yield of Fye in the state, central and northern counties 14, and in the upper peninsula 22 bushels per acre.

Corn—The average ostinated yield of state is 92, in the southern counties 33, in the central counties 90, in the northern counties 89, and in the upper peninsula 97. One year ago the condition of corn in the state was 79.

Buckwheat—The acreage of buckwheat sown or to be sown, compared with an average for the past five years in the state, is 81, in the southern ann northern counties 82, in the central northern counties 82, in the central of to be planted, as compared with an average for the past five years in the state is 100, in the southern counties 92, in the central counties and upper peninsula 103, and in the northern counties 112. The condition of beans, compared with an average in the state is 91, in the southern counties 32, and in the northern counties 83, and in the northern counties 32 and in the northern counties 83, and in the northern counties 83, in the southern counties 85. In the southern counties 85, in the central and northern counties 85, in the central and northern counties 88 and in the upper peninsula 98.

Sugar beets—The condition of sugar beets in the state and central counties beets in the state to central counties beets in the state of central counties 180.

Potatoss—The condition of potatoss in the state is 31, in the southern counties 32, in the central and north-insule 36.

Sugar bests—The condition of sugar bests in the state and central counties is 92, in the southern counties 19, in the northern counties 90 and in the upper peninsula 97.

Clover—The condition of clover sown this year as accompany with an average of the southern counties 91, in the southern counties 91, in the northern counties 90 and in the upper peninsula 37, in the southern counties 91, in the northern counties 90 and in the upper peninsula 91. The arrange of clover that will be harvested, compared with an average for the past five years, in the state is 83, in the counties 83, in the repeninsula 94.

Throthy—The average for the past five years, in the state is 89, in the southern counties 87, in the state is 83, in the southern counties 87, in the central counties 83, in the northern counties 91 and in the upper peninsula 94.

Problem of the past five years in the state is 84, in the southern counties 75, in the central counties 75, in the central counties 75, in the contral counties 75, in the central counties 75, in the central counties 77, in the northern counties 77 and in the state is 84, in the southern counties 77, in the northern counties 77, in the central counties 77, in the northern counties 77,

STATE BRIEFS.

The Pere Marquette railroad received at Saginaw half of a consignment of 10 locomotives. The cost was \$100,000.

A special election was held in Caro te on question of bonding the for \$17,500 for the purpose of completing the sewer system now being constructed. The vote was 341 to 18 in favor of the project.

The Michigan Barrel Company of Grand Rapids has been dissolved by an order of Circuit Court Commissioner Eardley. The Michigan Trust Company is named as receiver. The stockholders petitioned for the dissolution.

The fifth electric car of the Ann Ar-The fifth electric car of the Ann Arbor Railway Co is expected at Frankfort July 15. This car will run between Frankfort and Cadillac and will complete the Electric motor service of the line between Frankfort and Toledo.

Hanging with one hand to the roof Hanging with one hand to the root of the court house at Big Rapids, from which he had slipped while painting, George Kelley managed to signal his fellow workmen, who rescued him. The root was 40 feet from the ground.

Two cars were thrown into a ditch

Two cars were thrown into a ditch at Alma by an engine backing into them. One of the cars contained wet goods, and it is believed that the night watchman had a busy time o keep thirsty Almalics away from the car during the night.

J. F. Simons, the Dewitt druggist, who disappeared from home a few days ago, was found in an unbalanced mental state in a cellar. He had been unable to find his way out of the cellar, and had remained there 36 hours without food or drink.

William Jennings Bryan spoke to

William Jennings Bryan spoke to an audience of between 2,000 and 3,000 people at Cordwater at the last day of the chantauqua. His subject was "The Prince of Peace." The orator was affected by the heat, and had to bathe his head in ice water continually.

Herbert Montague, chairman of the Masonic finance committee, and past grand master of the lodge, has arrived in Alma, to look after the repairs on the new Masonic home, which was the \$150,000 gift of A. A. Wright. It is expected to have the building ready for eccupancy by Sept. 1.

for eccupancy by Sept. 1.

A complete revision of the course of study for the Saginaw weat side schools has been arranged to meet the requirements necessary to enter the Arthur Hill trade school. Forestry Will be included, in addition to the trades that will be taught, and the pupil will be prepared to enter the new marine school. When through, the pupils will be qualified to enter the merchant marine. A physical examination is also required. July 14 the turniture strikers of

July 14 the furniture strikers of Grand Rapids plan to have one of the biggest parades in the history of the trade unions, on the streets of Grand Rapids. The parade will be held at night, so that traffic will not interfaced with five 10 0000 he interfered with. O strikers will participate. Over 10.000

The charter commission of Petos, key has practically completed its work. It provides for a council of four aldermen and a mayor, all having equal power in voting. It was at first decided to have three aldermen and a mayor, the mayor to have no

JUSTICE HOOKER

SUPREME COURT FALLS DEAD OF HEART DISEASE AT AUBURN, N. Y.

WAS JUST ABOUT TO TAKE TRAIN TO RETURN HOME.

Justice Hooker Had Not Been Well for Two Years, But His Unexpected Death Was a Great Shock at Lansing.

Justice Frank A. Hooker, of the aupreme court of Michigan, fell dead of heart disease at Auburn, N. Y., after he abandoned an automobile trip because of iliness.

He arrived in an automobile with Judge H. A. Mandell and Jüdge George S. Hosmer, of Detroit. Suffiguring a pain over the heart he decided to go home to Lansing by train. While entering the New York Central station he suddenly toppled over, and when picked up by friends, was dead. The announcement of the death of Justice Hooker was a great shock to Lansing, both in state capitol circles and among the townspeople generally. Judge Hoooker had been so long a member of the supreme court that he was a familiar figure in the city, and was as well known as he was widely liked.

He had been in poor health ever

liked. He had been in poor health ever since the death of his wife about two

since the death of his wife about two years ago and it was in the hope of bettering his health that he started on the automobile trip which ended with his death.

Judge Hooker ascended the supreme bench in 1892, when he was elected to fill the unexpired term of Allen B. Morse, who had resigned. He was thus the oldest member of the court in point of years of serthe court in point of years of service. He was re-elected the following the court in point of years of service. He was re-elected the following year for a full term, and has been on the bench ever since, being returned each time his term expired. His present term would have expired December 31, 1912. He was considered one of the strongest judges on the bench, especially in constitutional law cases and damage suits, and his opinions were always written with painstaking care.

painstaking care.

Invites People to Use Department.

State Insurance Commissioner
Palmer, realizing that few people in
the state are taking advantage of the
information bureau of the state insurance department, desires to make
it known to the public that the department is the forum of the people
and that all questions involving insurance policies, whether life, causualty
or fire, will receive attention when
referred to the department.

Mr. Palmer asserts that a great
many poor people have in the past
paid at least half of their insurance
money to some lawyer who did no

paid at least half of their insurance money to some lawyer who did no more than answer a few questions regarding the policy, or made an effort to hasten the collection from the inswance company.

Mr. Palmer is of the opinion that the people of the state can save many thousands of dollars each year in attorney fees if they will use the department more as a medium of information and makes public the following communication which is addressed to the people of the entire state:

dressed to the people of the entire state:

"We desire to call to the attention of the insuring public of Michigan our conception of the functions of the Insurance department in its relation with them. In our opinion the insurance properties to the form of the people, and we cordially invite the people of our state to freely communicate with this department in all matters pertaining to insurant and the insurant the communication of the control of the c

State to Have Land and Apple Show. State to Have Land and Apple Show.

Michigan is to have its own land
and apple show this fall. It will be
held in the Coliseum, Grand Rapids.
the second week in November under
the joint auspices of the Western
Michigan Development Burcau and
the Grand Rapids Evening Press,
which have together assumed the responsibility of placing before the
world the products and resources of
the state.

It is proposed to make this show

It is proposed to make this show the finest exhibition of Michigan ap-ples ever gathered together. To this end the Western Michigan De-

this end the Western Michiaan Development Bureau has decided not to exhibit at the Chicago land show this year, but to combine its energies with the Evening Press.

Besides the display of apples and other fruits there will be packing demonstrations, lectures on scientific fruit growing methods, and exhibits by manufacturers and others.

John N. Davis, Stevens Point, Wishas been appointed superintendent of Menominee schools at \$2,500.

The board of supervisors of Huron county have fixed the valuation of the county at \$15,098.249, which is \$259,870 higher than last year's equaliza-

tion.
Several arrests have been mase in Kalamazoo and machinery confictated by state officials. In some of the fee cream tone manufacturing plants, they found that the cones were being made under the most filthy conditions. A dozen guests of one of the local hotels were stricken with pronaine polyoning, and several were in a serious condition for a time Uty Attorney Karrin Schabery was

SEVEN DIES SUDDENLY YEARS OF MISERY



All Refleved by Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Sibsston, Me. — "For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month, and so wear I could hardly walk. I cramped and had backace and headback, and was so increased that I dreaded to see anyone or have anyone move in the room. The doctors gave me medicine to see anyone or have anyone move in the room. The doctors gave me medicine to ease me at those times, and said that I ought to have an operation. I would not listen to that and when a friend of my husband told him about Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wire, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do my ownhouse, work, hoe my garden, and milk a cow. I can entertain company and enjoy them. I can visit when I choose, and walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the month. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman andgri."—

Mrs. Dema Berrenune, Sikeston, Mo. The most successful remedy in this country for the cure of all forms of female complaints is Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

It is more widely and successfully used than any other remedy. It has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, shorid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means had failed. Why don't you try it?

No Wedding Day Bargain.
The Husband (during the quarrel)
—You're always making bargains.
Was there ever a time when you

didn't? The Wife-Yes, sir; on my wedding

Exactly. Noting that another piece of valuable china had been broken, Senator Allen asked his housekeeper how the breakage occurred, and she hastily

replied:
"It fell down and just broke itself."
"Merely an automatic brake," quiet
ly commented the senator.

A Catastropne.

A cat was being chased along the roof a New York building. It lost its balance and fell on a boy who was standing on a balcony on the second floor. The startled boy fell in his turn, landing on a baby carriage, fortunately empty, which sancher boy was wheeling in the street. The first boy dislocated his wrist; the cat killed.

NATURALLY.



Hir-Did you notify the

Dix-Yes, and I am expecting at any moment to hear that they have arrested the wrong man.

To The Last Mouthful

one enjoys a bowl of crisp, delightful

Post **Toasties**

with cream or stewed fruit-or both.

Some people make an entire breakfast out of this combination.

6

Try it! "The Memory Lingers" Sold by Grocore

Postum Coreal Company, Ltd. Banks Creek, Mich., U.S. A.

Kind nature calls from her varied halls:
"I will give you balm for sadness;"
Let the sunset's gleam and the laugh of the stream

Awken thoughts of gladness.

If a bird should pour his song by the door
Let thy heart respond with singing:
The winds and the tree have harmonies
That may set thy joy-bells ringing.

Pause oft by a flower in its leafy bower.
And feast thine eye on its beauty:
A queen hath bliss no rarer than this,

queen hath bliss no raret than thus,
"This thy privilinge and duty.
Ind oh, when the shout of a childring
out,
And its face is bright with slodness,
act it kindle the shine of joy in thine,
And banish care and sadness!

Then gather the locatiful by you way, It was made for the soul's adorning.

The a darksome path which no radiance hath
At noon, at eve, in the morning.

Rard is the soil where we delve and toil in the homely field of duty.

But the hand of our King to us doth fling The shiring flowers of duty.

Anna R. Henderson, in Woman's Home Companion.

From Clue to Climax.

BY WILL N. HARDEN.

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CHAPTER XVII.-CONTINUED.

The woman stroked her son's head The woman stroked her son's head thoughtfully for a moment, then she went on: "I really believe this Richard N. Strong did my brother a great wrong. They were equal purtners in several small mining ventures in Coloredo 20 years ago and seemed to get along pretty well together, but it happened that just at the time they were trying to get possession of a certain tract of silver mining land which my brother was confident would enrich brother was confident would enrich brother was confident would enrich them both Tom was compelled to re-turn to New York on important busi-ness of his own. Now, my brother, Thomas Farleigh, was known to be an exceptionally good judge of mineral in-dications, and it often happened that when he sliowed interest in property the owners would refuse to sell at any passonable price. So, in this case, Mr. strong proposed to him that he be not known in the transfer at all, but that known in the transfer at all, but that known in the transfer at all, but that he leave in his bonds his part of the purchase money and let the property be made over to him while Tom was in New York, My Drother thought it a good idea and consented, leaving all his savings, something over \$5,000, with Strong; simply on the assurance that on his return he should have a deed to a half interest in the property.

"Strong no doubt means to be bonest and I believe only an accident to my brother prevented him from being so. On Tom's way to New York he fell from a train at Cheinnati, struck his head against a stone bud was taken insens ble to a hospital. The doctors said his taken to a private asylum, where I rewith him as long as I could After I left Cracinnati Mr. Strong heard of the accident and went to see him My brother did not recognize him, and believing that Tom would never be re stored to his right mind, Mr. Strong said nothing to anyone about the money put into his hands by my brother. He went abend and organized a big company of eastern capitalists to operate the mine. They struck a rich vein, and Strong because wealthy at one

Strong became wealthy at once.

"About five years afterwards a skill-ful surgeon trepanced my brother's skull, relieved the pressure on the brain and restored his reason. Tom, of course and regioned his reason. John of course, remembered the last transaction with his old partner, and, hearing of Strong's great success, at once set about trying to recover an interest in his fortune. Mr. Strong was not, I believe, a very ond man, and he would have been willing to undo what he had done, but to divide

man, and he would mave been withing to undo what he had done, but to divide his profits with my brother would have heen an open admission of guilt, so he disputed the claim.

"Tom told me often that Strong privately offered him at one time \$25,000 as a settlement of all claims against him, but that he had indignantly refused it. Another time Strong offered him \$50,000. They were alone in my brother's room in a hotel in Denver. Tom answered the proposal by striking Strong in the mouth and shooting at him as he ran downstairs.

"Strong escaped unhurt, but my brother was arrested and tried for attempting manslaughter. At the trial

tempting manslaughter. At the trial Tom made a statement of his wrongs, but Mr. Strong brought proof that the claiment had been in an insone asylum and testified that he had never been wholly restored. He even pleaded for Tom's release on that score, and was praised in the papers for so doing. My brother was let off with a small fine, but the wrong rankled in his mind, and for the past it years he has 'hought of nothing but getting even with the man who had wronged him.

He has had no regular employment. but has lived in a sort of hand-to-mouth way in several cities in the east and west. Most people thought his mind impaired, but I believe he is as semsible as he ever was. I have a small income and for five years—since my husband died—he has lived with me. He has been studying hypnetism for the last years, and experimenting on every one who would allow it. At first I did not object, because it seemed to keep him interested; but lately he has almost frightened me with his wonderfulskill. He can make people do anything he wishes, and on Friday nights the neighbors come in this parlor to hear him that and witness his experiments. They have not given up the chase?" "You have not given up the chase?" "You have not given up the chase?" "You say that of late he has frightened you with his experiments?" sold "I me stumped for to night, it seems," was the reply. Hendricks rose and beas of earning snything." "You say that of late he has frightened you with his experiments?" sold "I me sumped for to night, it seems," was the reply. Hendricks rose and beas of earning snything." "I me sumped for to night, it seems," was the reply. Hendricks rose and beas of earning snything." "I me sumped for to night, it seems," was the reply. Hendricks rose and beas of earning snything." "I me sumped for to night, it seems," was the reply. Hendricks rose and beas of earning snything." "I was never so absolutely eat the would allow it. At first I did

me the nature of some of the most ob-

"He seems very fond of making his hypnotized subjects imagine they are murdering some one, and they always go through with it in such a way that it makes my blood run cold. He usually has a pillow, a chair, or some piece of furniture, to represent the man to be killed and them."

killed, and then—"
"I think I know the process," interrupted Hendricks, as if a thought had
suddenly come into his mind. "He would"
stick up a knife somewhere, and make
his subject take it of his own accord
and stab the imaginary man."

"Exactly."
"He would, however, fail sometimes."

"Not if the person had ever be would now and then be unable to control a subject?"
"Not if the person had ever been hyp-notized before." replied the woman.
"Those people who had been under his

influencemore than once would promptly do his bidding."
"I presume he sometimes called his make-believe victims by the name of Strong." Hendricks remarked. "It Strong," Hendricks remarked, would be natural, after all he has

"Yes quive frequently. Some of his friends know the name of the man who had wronged him, and it became a sort of joke at the gatherings; but it was no oke with Tom, and that is why I hoped he would not meet his old partner again. Not long ago he heard comebow that Strong was to be married to a pretty young lady, and it infuriated him be-

yound description. Perhaps—"
The woman paused and looked at Hendricks suspiciously. She lowered her head, and began nervously to stroke the hair of the child. Then she said, abruptly:

"Somehow, I trust you, sir. I have heard so much of your kindness to women that I feel down in my heart that you are sorry for me in spite of the duty you have to perform; but I don't want to say anything thoughtlessly that would go against my brother. I couldn't bear to think that—"

The woman's eyes began to fill, and Hendrick rose

Hendricks rose.
"I am, indeed, in full sympathy with you, Mrs. Champney," he said. "You have had a mighty big load to bear, and if I can possibly make it lighter I will

do so."
"I thank you," replied the woman,
"but there is only one thing I can ask,
and I shall be grateful if you will do it
for me. I want to know the worst as
soon as possible. If—if you—arrest him, please let me know at once where I can go und comfort him. Poor fellow! he is not so very much to blame. His whole life was ruined by that man's act, and if he did kill Mr. Strong he hardly knew what he was doing.

"I will keep you posted," said Hendricks; and he bowed and left the room.

"Be at my office at five o'clock sharp, and wait till I come. "HENDRICKS."

Dr. Lampkin turned a patient over to his assistant, and went down to Hen-dricks' office in Park Row, arriving a few ninutes before five. The office boy said Hendricks had not come. The doctor went in and took a seat.

An hour passed, and still there was no sign of the detective. Another hour



dragged by. 1t was growing dark. The office boy came in, lighted the gas, and laid down an evening paper. "Any message from Mr. Hendricks et?" neked the doctor.

"You have no idea where he is?"

"Is there a restaurant near here?"

"Just round the corner, sir."
"I have had nothing to eat since lunch," said the doctor. "If Mr. Hendricks comes in, tell him he can find me there, or will meet me on the way

Dr. Lampkin went to the restaurant, remained there 20 minutes, and re-turned to the office. Hendricks had not arrived, nor sent any word of explanaarrived, nor sent any word of explana-tion. The time passed very slowly to the doctor. He smoked a cigar, stretched himself on a lounge near an open win-tow, and, concentrating his mind upon the document of the would wake at the slightest sound, allowed himself to

was Handricks' step on the stairs. He opened the door, entered slowly, as if wearied, and, with a sigh, sank into an

ly noticing his friend on the lounge, you must torgive me, doctor, for no howing up. All the afternoon and showing up. All the afternoon and evening I have been on a dead run after that chap, but he has given me the slip half a dozen times. I would have sent you a message, but I could not tell you

up in my life. I'd give my right arm to have that man, dend or alive, to-night."

"Why, has anything particular hap-pened?" Hendricks took from his pocket some papers, telegrams and letters, and hand, ed one to the doctor. "Is that not enough to make a man desperate? I received it two days ago."

The telegram ran as follows:

"Mr. Whidby arrested. What shall I do? "ANNETTE DELMAR." Dr. Lampkin's face fell.

"That's had," he said.-"very bad in-deed."
"Of course it is bad," grunted Hen-dricks. "That's why I haven't seen you. I have never given any mortal such a dead close chase in my life, hoping every minute to be able to telegraph the little girl that I had nabbed the right man, and that her sweetheart was safe."

man, and that her sweetheart was safe."
"But," said Dr. Lampkin, "why
wouldn't they wait down there? Sure-

That blasted blockhead Welsh! The other day the papers began to ridicule him for turning the case over to a New York man, who had gone away withou doirg anything. I was afraid that Weish would weaken; and he did the minute the Times published the truth about the shooting at the mayor's and Fred Walters took his wife away for a change of scene. You see, that knocked the alibi theory into a cocked hat, and the police were obliged to lay hold of Whidby to satisfy the public. The poor boy has been in jail two days, and if you want to weep and kick yourself for not doing more up here, read the little girl's letter. I got it this morning. She wrote it soon after she sent the telegram." ing. She wro the telegram.

Lampkin opened the envelope handed

the telegram."

Lampkin opened the envelope handed him by the detective. Hendricks turned and continued his nervous walk.
"Dear Mr. Hendricks," the letter rangested poor dear Mr. Whidby. It seems to me I cannot bear any more. I am completely broken-hearted. We had kept up hope, knowing that you and Dr. Lampkin, two of the best men on earth, believed in his innocence and were trying to establish it. So long as we could meet occasionally, ready your letters together, and hope for the beet, it was not so very bad, but sow—oh, I could never describe the depth of my weel It seems that the whole world is against us. As soon as I heard of the arrest, I wend down to the prison in a bb, bit they would not deep a great crowd, botting and yell-ion with the seems that the whole world is against us. As soon as I heard of the arrest, I wend down to the prison in a bb, bit they would not been jailed secretly. They say Mr. Whidby would have been mobbed the had not been jailed secretly. The crowd even among down almost trantic with rage. He forced me into a cab and brought me home. I don't know what to do. There is not even a soul who is willing to go on Mr. Whidby's bond, except Col. Warrenton, and he has been unable to garrange it. Every newspaper but one has declared editorially against the likelihood off Mr. Whidby's innocence. Oh, if only he could be cleared now, what a happy, happy girl I should be! If only you or Dr. Lampkin wer here to advise me! Col. Warrenton is good, but he is licipless; public opinion is somewhat against thim. If you never get the proof you are seeking, or never catch the real criminal, I shall still be grateful and love both you and the doctor to the end of my life.

The Lampkin folded the letter with "ANNETTE DELMAR."

Dr. Lampkin folded the letter with

trembling hands. Hendricks paused in front of him, and smiled coldly. "Now it is your turn to whistle with vour sympathies, old man. I have been

"Do you think you'll ever get within a mile of the scoundrel?" asked Lampkin,

gioomily.
"I don't know," said Hendricks, with a frown. "I have told you several times that I was a blasted ass, haven't I? Well, get up-here and kick me, and don't let up till daybreak. At eight o'clock to np tin daybreag. At eight o'clock tohight I was as near our man as I am to
you feven shook hands with him; and
yet God only khows waere he is now."
"What! You don't mean—"
"Yes. I do. Mean everything. Read
this." Hendricks thrust a sheet of paper at the doctor. "What do you think
o'd hab."

or had.

Dr. Lampkin stared at the lines in growing surprise.

"Minard Hendricks. Detective, New York." the letter began—T am the man you are looking for. I did the deed, and the game is up with me. I am tired of dodging you, and am ready to surrender like a man, I would come to you at once, but I have an enzagement this evening that I want to fulfill before loaing my liberty. I have agreed to give a little lecture on 'Hypnotism and its Practical Uses' to some people at Albridge hail, in Grand street. It is a small place, but you can easily find it. I begin to talk at eight o'clock, and the lecture will last an hour. If you will let me finish, I shall be obliged, as I owe a man some money and have promised him the door receipts. Please take a scat in the front row, as near the center of the hall as you can. You will be in tough company; but you won't mind that, if all the adventures told of, you are true. You need not fear any foul play on my part. I have not flag against yos. You are simply doing your duty, and I admire you for it.

"THOMAS HAMPTON FARLEIGH."

"Did you go?" asked Lampkin, looking up from the letter.

Ilendricks smiled grimly. "Yes, I was on hand early enough. It was a frightful place, a little narrow hall.

was on hand early enough. It was frightful place, a little parrow hall, used for lectures, political meetings, and low-class concerts. About a hundred people were present, mostly men You can judge what the crowd was the little stage, in the first row. The drep-curtain was down, but promptly at eight it was drawn up. "A boy came out on the stage from be-

hind the scenes, bringing the lecturer's table, and placed it near the footlights heroappeared bowing and smiling, quite at ease, I assure you. Really, I admired him for his coolness. He was exactly the style of man described by Matthews as having paid the mysterious visit to Strong. His hair was white, and he was very thin, sallow, and dark skinned. He looked as if he had not eaten anything nor had a square night's sleep for

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Justifiable Anger.
Clara—And you say you were mad
when Will klased you on the hand, last night?
Core—Yes, indeed; I told him there

was a place for everything. — You Statesmen.

A DIFFERENT ENTRANCE



yuns entered his yacht in the July races and got a \$100 silver cup. Second Burglar—I've got him beat a

block. I entered a vacht las' week an' got a whole silver service.

PITIFUL SIGHT WITH ECZEMA

"A few days after birth we noticed which soon began spreading until baby was completely covered even in his eyes, ears and scalp. For eight weeks he was bandaged from head to foot. He could not have a stitch of clothing on. Our regular physician pronounced it chronic eczema. He is a very able physician and ranks with the best in this locality, nevertheless, the disease began spreading until baby was completely covered. He was losing fiesh so rapidly that we be-came alarmed and decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

cura Soap and Ointment.

"Not until I commenced using Cuticura Soap and Ointment could we tell
what he looked like, as we dared not
wash him, and I had been putting one application after another on him. removing the scale from his head the hatr came off, and left him entirely bath out since we have been using Cuticura Soap and Ointment he has as much bair as ever. Four weeks after we began to use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment he was entirely cured. I don't believe anyone could have eczema worse than our baby

"Before we used the Cuticura Remedies we could hardly look at him, he was such a pittful sight. He would fuss until I would treat him, they semed to relieve him so much. Cuttcura Soap and Ointment stand by themselves and the result they quick-

themselves and the result they quick-ly and surely bring is their own rec-ommendation." (Signed) Mrs. T. B. Rosser, Mill Hall, Pa., Feb. 20, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Oint-ment are sold by druggists and deal-ers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32 page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 29 K. Boston.

"You don't like educated Indians!"
"Oh, yes, I like them well enough, but I always feel a sense of shame when I meet one. He knows that my ancestors cheated his ancestors out of their land, and he knows that I know that he knows it."

The Modern Trend.
"How is the water in the bath,

"Please, my lady, it turned the baby fairly blue."
"Then don't put Fido in for an hour

Beauty is seldom completely satisfying. The birds that sing are not the ones that are good to eat.

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Easily in the Lead.
Louis Jennings, Elsie Hathaway
and Riorence Brintnall are three
schoolmates whose indulgent parents provided a picnic for each of them, giving carte blanche as to the num ber of their guests and the manner of entertainment on the beach. Three parties in ten days means a lot to young ladies of the tender age elught. But they recovered quickly enough from the fatigue. Followed comparison: "I think," said Lou, "ours was a

very alce party. And we had bee cream twice, if you remember."
"Oh, I don't know," quoth Eliseshe insists upon being called by her full name and will answer to no other on the carrousel as often as they wanted."

"I'm sure my party was the best of all," spoke up Flo. "Father says every d—d kid in town was there."

The Girl's Handleap. In her pretty new frock sister Mabel felt quite proud as she sat on the front step and watched some boys playing

on the sidewalk. on the sidewalk.

After a time one little boy came up to talk to her and to admire, in his rough little way, her bright shiny shoes and pink sash.

"See my nice square-cut waist," exclaimed the girlie, "and my nice coral beads! Don't you wish you wuz a girl?"
"No sire-ee," replied the boy.

wouldn't want to be any girl at all, because lookie how much more neck you haf to wash."

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siecating feet. Blisters and Callous spots. Sold
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A great and valuable knowledge is to know when not to talk. Anyone with the power of speech can talk, but it takes a wise head to keep silent.

Should Walk Upright.

Weak Women

should heed such warnings as head-ache, nervousness, backache, depression and weariness and fortify



The Kind You Have

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

There was going to be a picnic that morning, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The little boy prayed before he retired at night that it might be a fine day. And when he looked out of the window at the peep of dawn, it

was raining.

In the evening, the little boy wouldn't say his prayers. "Mamma," he sked, as he was going to bed, "where do they sell idols? I want to

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was raining.

get one to worship."

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At the Junction

Julian Grove, burdened with a heavy suitease and an humbled pride, descended the steps of the yellow daycoach that formed half of the only train on the Lindon Valley road He sat himself on an unused baggage truck to wait until the south-bound

train should come along.

Julian preferred the winter sunlight and the crisp air to the difeless heat of the big stove and the reek of many bodies. He was going humbly to con-fess his faults, and he wanted to keep headed that they might remain

resh in his mind. -He felt that he needed to be watch ful for in his heart he believed the faults to be few. There was grave danger that he might forget again that he was the offender, and take the same attitude of injured dignity that had caused Lottle Maynard to go hur-rying back to the city with the dec-laration that when he came to his senses she might be ready to talk to

There was an accent on the "might" that left the matter in doubt, and Julian felt that it behooved him to keep vividly in mind what Lottie de-clared to be his offenses. Mentally Julian recited the cate-

chism of his offenses, punctuating his self-examination with appropriate re-marks concerning a train that was two hours late. He was still occupied with this task when a distant whistle sounded, and the waiting passengers hurried from the station to the plat-form. There was some grumbling when it was seen that this was only n slow train from the south instead of the desired south-bound, but they lined up along the platform to watch the arrival of the few passengers who were making a change. Then they hurried back to the warmth of the

Only one girl remained behind to walk briskly up and down the plat-form. With a glad cry of surprise Julian hurried toward her.

"What are you doing here, Lottle?" he asked, as he took her hand in his. "Where are you going?" she coun-

"I was running down to town to see "And to think he explained. finding you here, on your way to

"I was not going to Lindon," clared the girl. "I was going on, but somehow I stepped off the train through habit, and the train went on

"I was hoping that you were coming back—to me," he said tenderly,
but Lottle tossed her head.
"T told you that when you were
ready to admit that you were at fault,
that you might write, and that then
perhaps I would come. You don't suppose that I would change my mind, do

"No such luck," he admitted dismally. "That was why I was coming

"To apologize?" she demanded, and

Julian nodded his head.

A gleam of triumph hashed into Lottie's eyes, but she was not to be won so easily. She had very pronounced ideas on the proper was handling the man she purposed marry, and now that he was penitent, she was in no hurry to make the sweet surrender that Julian sought.

she was in no nurry to mean the sweet surrender that Julian sought. "I suppose you are saying that just because you want to make up," she declared Judicially. "I don't know that it should count."

"You said that when I would admit that I was in the wrong you would be my friend again," reminded Julian.
"But what's the use of admitting

"But what's the use of admitting that you are wrong, when you don't mean it?" argued Lottie. "You'll say the same things again the first time that you want to be nasty.'

that you want to be nasty.

"Don't you believe it," advised
Julian with convincing emphasis. "If
you would only know how utterly, you would only know how utterly miserable I have been since you went back to town! That was why I de-cided to come, instead of writing."
"And almost missed me," supplied Lottie: "I think, Julian, that I'll make

visit, and in the meantime, think about coming to Lindon on the way

Julian's face darkened. you'd make up now," he pleaded. "The fact that we met each other here at the Junction proves that it was meant by fate that we should be friends grain."

She had meant to keep Julian on the anxious seat for a few weeks, but now that he was coming, penitent and con-quered, she felt that perhaps it would be well to surrender before he should again change his mind. The patent leather tip of her shoe dug into the

"It does seem a little like the working of fate," she admitted. "Here i go out of town to visit in Peltonville and you are on your way to town to see me. You are waiting at the Jupction for a train that is late and I am left behind by my train."

"Then accept the omen and say that you will make up," he urged. "We can go back to tewn and pick out the ring and then we'll come back to Lindon and tell the folks."

For another 'tanse moment Lettle heatsteed, then she nodded and Julian gave a-shout of joy.

"Thire's the whistle of our train," cept the omen and say that "Then

"There's the whistle of our train," be cried. "I'll hurry in and get you a licket bank to town."
"I'm glad that he didn't know that

Storms and the Storm Door

Storms brought up with an abrupt-ness that caused him to stumble against the glass plate before him. Then he shook the door, pushed it, pulled it and pushed again, but to no

pulled it and pushed again, but to no avail. It was characteristic of Storms that he did not swear at it.

It was one of those revolving storm doors and in some way one of the leaves had become wedged. He rapped on the glass to attract the attention of the porter standing by the entrance, and that served to draw a crowd which stared curiously at him through the glass sides, much as they through the glass sides, much as they

would regard some interesting exhibit.

The porter bustled about importantly, now shaking the door, now peering through the glass. At last he gave an exclamation of triumph. The door revolved within the two seg-ments of a circle and in the compartment across from Storms some had dropped a soft cigar case. This had wedged the doors tight and it was impossible to move the door.

The porter shouled these facts

through the glass. Storms groaned Jessie Ostrom was leaving for a three months visit. If he got to the train there might be a chance to say what had been trembling on his lips that last half year. If there was much delay, she would be gone before he could reach the station. He held up a \$5 bill against the glass, but the por ter shook his head.

Eur these doors fold up," called Storms. "I've seen it done. They fold

"I'd have to squeeze you in," plained the porter. "That's the only way they fold. If you were between the other leaves..." Storms gritted the other leaves—" Storms gritted his teeth at that "if."

A newsboy outside, moved to action by the sight of the bill, sought to push the obstacle free with a bit of stick The stick broke off and the door was

The stick broke off and the door was doubly, wedged. He started to try it again but a policeman interfered.

"Smash the glass." called Storms.

"Ill pay for it."

"Won't do any good," was the disheartening reply. "We've sent to the makers for a man. He'll be along in a minute."

Storms looked longingly at the glass but he could see that the chances of breaking the thick plate without being severely cut were no good, and he looked for the porter.

"Tell the man to take an automo-bile and hurry," he called. "I must get c t of here. I'm suffocating." The porter nodded intelligently. The

the porter loaded the light and bot-door was padded top, side and bot-tom with heavy rubber strips to keep out draughts. Storms was in what out draughts. Storms was in what was practically an air tight chamber and he had already exhausted the vitality of the air. The porter reached down and ripped off the rubber from the bottom of the door and motioned Storms to do the same with his side. The thin stream of cold air was delicious, and Storms settled himself to wait, though over and over came the

wait, though over and over came the thought that by now Jessie's train was out of the station and pulling across the meadows. Ferhaps she was won-dering why he had not been there— hurt, perhaps, at his indifference. To explain would only render him ridicu-

lous.

Then there was a commotion in the press. A man in overalls pushed his way through the crowd. For a moment he worked with a screwdriver, then swung the imprisoning leaf back.
Storms stepped out and as he thrust
a bill into the workman's hand he
glanced at the clock. Already it was
10 minutes past train time. There was no hope now. He might as well go to

he office.

He was still surrounded by a curious crowd and he turned to make his way

down the street when a newsboy tugged at his coat.

"Say. boss." he piped. "Th' dame tole me to give you this."
He held up a grimy card and Storms took it. "Come over to the Clapham for some lunch." it ran. "You will need the street was to the company to the co

for some lunch." It ran. "You will need it after your imprisonment."

He did not need to turn the card over to learn the name, though why Jessle should be lunching there when she was supposed to be on her way

was a mystery.
Still attended by his escort, he crossed the street to the restaurant.
The crowd dropped off at the door
and he entered alone. His quick eye
caught sight of Jessie and Mrs. Ostrom over in a corner, and be made his way to them.

"I thought you has he greeted them.

"I found at the last moment that there was no through sleeper. On the change. I am leaving topight instead We were driving back from the station when we say your predicament. We had intended to go to the hotel for lunch but when we saw the crowd we changed our minds and came over here

Briefly he sketched the chain of in cidents. He told a story well, and now that the element of tragedy had been removed, he skillfully elaborated the

'What were your feelings?" anked the girl, as her mother went over to

the girl, as her momes the telephone booth.

"Only regret that I could not get to the station," he returned promptly, "There was something I very much wasted to say to you and I thought I had lost my last chance. I think you know what the question was. What is your programment of the same was a second you."

The bas asswered you," the smalled noticy. "You would have seen you."

SUITABLE TO MANY FABRICS

Our model coat is made up in rich red face cloth, but the style is equally suitable to be reproduced in serge, tweed, velveteen or linen.

The collar and culls are faced nearly



to the edge with black figured silk the waist band being of the same

Large hat with red straw brim and full silk crown. Materials required for the coat: Two yards 48 inches wide, four yards silk-ette for lining 24 inches wide, three-fourths yard silk 22 inches wide for facing.

ROCOCO ROSES FIND FAV

Worth of Idea, Originating in Paris Recognized by the Women of America.

Those tiny rococo silk roses that have been the passion of the Pari-sienne for the past two years bave found the way to American feminine here is as well, and have played a large part as a decorative motif on hats, blouse, girdles and neckwear during the past season. They are so piquant in coloring and so adaptable to dainty design that plain satin and gold evening shoes and slippers are decorated with them, either in little clusters or dainty wreaths, instead of the long-used buckle or bow. Silk stockings also flaunt them gay-

ly, and little sprays of these dainty roses in dull tints add a note of ele-gance and suggest a foreign touch that is very "fetching." Of course, the handbag of velvet that has been so important an accessory to the street costume has also been enliv-ened by this means of embellishment. done in black moire or satin ribbon, with a mere dash of gold to blend in with the long gold cords that are so fashionable.

The longer the cords attached to these bags and the handsomer the tassels, the more desirable they are. although when a bag swings at so great a length it s found to be impracticable so that many women carry silver or gold mesh bags besides, which hold a tiny handkerchief and the necessary small coins.

Unfrayed Scallops.

Some housekeepers object to the buttonholed scallop on embroidery, be-cause it frays in washing. This can be overcome in several ways. surest is to buttonhole a second time over the puried edge, when the scal-lop has been worked and cut out. Another method is to run the out-

line of the scallop with machine stitching before buttonholing. Or in cutting leave a narrow margin and turn back under the scallop and hem

out. The material shrinks and is much less likely to fray. Where the entire idece is not washed, the embroidered eage can be dipped in lukewarm was ter for a few minutes, then ironed dry and later cut out close to the puried edge.

The Peasant Coffure,

The peasant conflue. which is galuing votaries, is a very picturesque and common adaptation of the original inal design. After parting the tress es in the center, above the brow, the long locks at the sides are plaited and rolled round over the ears in a Those at the back ar curled, and it is noticeable that the are piled higher upon the crown o the head than a month or more ago Little children are wearing their hair in just the same may, but there are no curls at the back; all the locks are crispy plaited and twisted in spirals above the ears.

Some of the new silk posterous as-most gargarous in color and trimming. One of brilliant scariet was made of setts. The under flounce was of pom-patter silk in red and theck with touch of blue, while over this was an other flounce of red silk-net finished in points and pound with black setting

Design for Girls' Coat May Be Made Being a Up in Almost any Desired Material. Wallflower

"Were you ever a wallflower?" asked Mrs. Perkinson of her neighbor, Mrs. Bottine. "But of course you never were," she added, generously. "I suppose it strikes you as funny.

"I used to laugh myself about the soor forlorn things sitting in corners watching others dance," she contin-ued. "I laugh no more. I, like you, thought that I should never be a wallflower, but being a wallflower is like lightning—one never knows where is will strike nor whom

"Never mind when it happened. Perhaps my husband was to blame for not looking out for me. Still, I suppose the poor man thought the other men would swarm about me after he left me at the end of the first dance The party being informal, there were no programs, so he had no chance to fill one out for me.

Well, I sat confidently waiting to be asked for the second dance. Alas! I found I had arrived at the bargaining age, where one man makes a bar-gain with another like this: 'If you will dance the next dance with my wife I will dance with yours.' My husband had not known of my doleful

"Patiently and vainly I waited for a partner. Finally I saw a man I knew coming across the hall toward me. half rose, smiling my most fascinat-ing smile. He passed me unheeding.

"Surely with the third number would be asked to dance—hope dies hard! But the third and the fourth were like the second, and there I still sat. Dancing halls are heated for dancers, not for wallflowers, so I began to feel chilly.

"While the fourth dance was in progress I still sat, every minute get-ting stiffer and stiffer from the cold. welle I saw the other people dancing gayly by.

'One woman kindly asked: 'Aren't

"One woman kindly asked: Aren't a dancing this evening?" To which is swered, 'Yes.'

"But, oh joy! The fifth dance strück up, and lo, a partner!

"I did not mind if he was old and fat—and oh, how very fat he was! I did not mind if he could not dance." did not mind if he could not dance He, at least, would bring me on the floor with the others. I was so over-joyed at being chosen that I could

hardly answer him. It was all I could do to refrain from clutching him wildly, so that he could not get away! "I wish I could describe that mad waltz. Novelists have pictured waltz ing as floating around the hall with heart and feet attuned to the pulsing throbbing music.' Our waltz wasn't like that. My partner began turning round and round, like a dervish, until my head spun like a top. Now he would step on my toes and then he would madly bump me first into one couple and then late another. But the finest gold has its alloy. One must take the bitter with the aweet.

I was, at least, getting warmed up.

"As for my partner, what was my suffering compared with his? His face was purple, his collar was limp and his breath was coming in quick, husky jerks. At last I became alarmed. What if he should have a fit?

What if he should have a fit?

"'Hadn't we better walk for a while?' I asked him,

"'No.' he answered. 'No; I'm dancing for exercise. In summer 1 ride a wheel and in winter I dance to keep down my fat!'

"Oh, why are hope and faith so strong? Why didn't I then go to the dressing room, instead of being led to a seat again, to sit and watch and

to a seat again, to sit and watch and sit and watch the dancers? But I

Each time a man came my way smiled, whether I knew the creature or not. It was no use. The revelry went on, and through it all I sat and

sat and sat.
"Little by little I moved nearer to "Little by little 1 moved nears to the radiator until I found a seat beside it. Ob. how good the heat felt to my stiff neck and my rheumatic knee! It was past my bedtime now and I began to feel sleepy.

"At last the warmth, the music, the

to the material.

If these are too much trouble, at feet all mingled, and I saw nothing, heard nothing!

"My goodness! Had I been asleep?

"Suddenly I saw my husband com-ing across the hall. Should I tell him how I had passed the evening? "No! No! I would not own up!

"Smiling. I rose to my feet ame near. He said: I have every dance this evening. I am detired, and I know you are. Don't you

I answered: 'Yes. home sounds very good to me. for I, too, am very tired.'
"I tried not to limp as I crossed

'Why are you leaving so early?

still heroically I smiled, even as d: 'We have danced so hard that we are tired out."

Tommy-Our Sunday school is have a picnic next 'Saturday.

Dick-Good!

you going?

Dick—Nope. But that means there'll be a double header at the

GOING ALOFT IS PLEASANT

One of the Least of the Things With Which the Sailor Has to Contend.

"Most of the people who have asked me about my experience before the mast," said a man who has served as an ordinary seaman on a deep sea vessel, "have said right away, But wasn't it dreadful to go aloft." Now as a matter of fact going aloft was one of the least of the things I had to contend with.

"When I went aboard that old square-rigger for the first time I thought going aloft would be the worst of all. I thought I'd get dizzy sure. I

always had on heights.

The first time I was a bit dizzy and hardly reached the foretop. The second time I got out on the mizzen topgallant yard, sent there to make up gaskets. It wasn't bad when I got there. I was a little shaky going up, but once out on the yard I had some thing to do and I soon found myself gazing with interest but quite without slarm over the ocean and down at the

"Having something to do makes a reat difference. And then, the fact that you always, or nearly always, have hold of something has a lot to do with it too. The sailors rule, one observed as carefully by the veteran as by the apprentice, is One hand for yourself and one for the company,' and the unwritten but not unspoken clary is that in certain moments corolboth hands for yourself and farewell he company

"Even now on heights I am bothered unless I have a hold or balance. I marvel just as much as anyone at the steel worker who walks a girder a hundred feet in the air. But riding a girder isn't anything.

"You speedily get so aboard ship that you balance on your belly against the yard and think nothing of the swaying boat rope on which you stand.
I never minded going aloft barefoot in the tropics, but coming down-well you feel as if your feet would be cut in

"And by the way, in the tropics up aloft is the best place in the world to be. You get the breeze and you're in the shade half the time and you're off the blistering hot deck and the mate can only cuss you afar off. Oh, there are times when you're glad to go aloft!"

The First Astor. 2 John Jacob Astor was born in the little village of Waldorf, in Germany inttle village of Waldorf, in Germany, in 1763, just as France, at the close of the Seven Years' war, was ceding Canada to England; he sailed to our side of the Atlantic in 1783, when George III. in the treaty of Paris, was acknowledging our independence and when the merchants of Montreal and when the merchants of Montrea and when the merchants of Montreal were establishing the Northwest company. He became a fur dealer, gradually gained centrol of the trade south of Lakes Huron and Superior, except that which was in the hands of the Mackinaw company, and won a reputation as a daring and resourceful operator which made his name to make the same them. ator which made his name known in Montreal, St. Louis, London and Can-ton. He had a dozen vessels after representing a capital of \$1,000,000 carrying furs to England and Chins in 1800; and at the time that the pur-chase of Louisiana in 1803 pushed our boundary to the Rocky mountains be was the wealthiest and most successful merchant in the United

Jerome S. McWade, the Duluth fi-nancier, was talking about W. J. Ro-nan and other New York office boys who, working for brokers, speculated on the tips they picked up and accu-mulated fortunes of \$30,000, \$40,000 and \$50,000.

"The twentieth-century office boy is a wonderful creation," said Mr. Mc-Wade admiringly. "He is so clever, so daring, and, above all, so honest.

"A few years ago I had an office boy named Jasper. One day I sent Jas-per out to buy me a post card. I have never seen him since."

"But, sir, you don't call that hon-est!" cried the reporter.

"Yes—listen," said Mr. McWade.
"Last month I received a post card.

containing these words:
"Dear sir: Here is your post card.
I started speculating with the penny
you gave me to buy it; and am now
worth \$47,000. Thank you!"

Do Not Like the Numbers. plicity of the American city with its blocks, avenues and numbered side

No, thank heaven! Who wants to but the Westminster Gazette, from whom we did not expect such Phil-istine regret? The L.C.C. may be istine regret? We may have too many streets of the same name; but better be lured to a King street at every turning; better a hundred High streets and John streets and Ann streets than one East Twenty-eighth street. Better siray to the wrong King street than find your way to No. 1000 West Five Hundredth street.-Saturday Review.

"It must be a terrible mental strain for a woman to read a continued "Why so?"

"There is no way for her to fig out in advance how it ends."

Judged by Hie Own Experience. Mrs. Wise—Kate never buye any thing for herself that she doesn't go something for her bushend, too.

A Big Head

A sig Head

Is of two kinds. The kind that comes from sick headache, torpid liver and biliousness, however, is curable. Does your head feel dizzy at times with spells of blind staggers and ringing noises in the ear? These are symptoms of a diseased liver and a clogged state of the bowels. The remedy is Dr. Herrick's Sugar-Coated Pills. They are mild, easy to take and clean you out beautifully. Try them. Price 25c. Sold by Pinckney's Pharmacy and Beyer Pharmacy.

HAIR HEALTH.

If you Have Scalp or Hair Trouble. Take Advantage of this Offer.

We could not afford to so strongly endorse Revall "93" Hair Tonic and continue to sell it as we do, if it did not do all we claim it will. Should our enthusiasm carry us away, and Rexall "93" Hair Tonic not give entire satisfaction to the users, they would lose faith in us and our statements, and in consequence our business prestige would suffer.

We assure you that if your hair is beginning to unnaturally fall out or if you have any scalp trouble, Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will promptly eradicate dan-druff, stimulate hair growth and prevent premature baldness

Our faith in Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is so strong that we ask you to try it on our positive guarantee that your money will be cheerfully refunded if it does not do as we claim. Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. Sold only at our store-The Rexall Store. Beyer Pharmacy.

EXCURSION

Pere Marquette

Sunday, Jul. 16

GREENVILLE

Train will leave Plymouth at 8:15 a. Returning, leave Greenville at 6:00

Round Trip Fares To Island Lake \$0.35

To Ionia To Belding-Greenville

Wonder Salve **ALL EXTERNAL ILLS**

Price 25c per box, At all Cruggists. Made by HAARER & SONS.

Detroit United Lines Plymouth Time Table EAST BOUND.

for Detroit via Wayne5:50 a m and every hour to 7:50 p m; also 9:44 p m and 11:35 p m, changing at Wayne.

NORTH BOUND.

Liceve Plymouth for Northville 6:06 a m. 1:10
a m and every hour to 7:10 p m. 9:10 p ms.
10:20 p m and 2:20 a m.
10:20 p m and 2:20 p m and 3:20 p m and 3:20

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County
es. At a session of, the Project
said county of Wayne, held at 11
count room in the city of. Detre
20th day of June, in the year
and nine hundred and eleven. Pre-

Robinson's Live

(A true copy.) Chas. C. Chadwick. Product

GOOD STABLING.