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M. Warner, deputy sheriff ... Edward Docrsam, deputy sher-iff, assigned to Jas, E. Me-Gregor Isaac Pittman & Sons, supplies Arthur Schlee, juror B. Williams, Juror..... P. Meyers, juror..... Jas. Murnan, juror....... Louisa Gabler, witness...... Chas. Swarthout, witness..... Agnes Donnegan, witness Ghas. Cunningham, witness.... Wallace Pennycook, witness ... Martha Pennycook, witness, ... Dr. J. Lynds, postmortem Mrs. Flora Morton, witness Dr. Jas. Lynds, witness..... F. J. Ryan, juror Miles J. Hull, juror..... Robert Schumacher, juror..... Wirt Masten, juror Theo. Prochnow, juror H B. Welch, juror..... John W. Ranc, witness...... Amelia Lentz, witness...... John A. Lentz, witness...... Lewis Markham, witness Fred. W. Gross, witness.

6.00 Michigan State Telephone Co., 12.51 service 1.10 A. E. Mummery, supplies..... Athens Press, printing 6.40 Geo. H. Jackson, board of pris-.40 H. R. Pattengill, school commis-4.00 peace 26.95 Marvin Davenport, grading.... 26.33 Ann Arbor Water Co., water... Frank T. Newton, sheriff.....

95 Rhode, cement walk...... 443.46 Washtenaw L. & P. Co., Eght. 40.20 10.00 Glen Seymour, deputy sheriff.. L. C. Jackson, medical services. R. J. Cleveland, kerosene oll... 4.85 1.25 A. G. Mesic, M. D., medical ser-7.65 vices Chas, King & Co., supplies.... 20.00 48 Duane Spalsbury, supplies..... 4.00 Ypsilanti Dally Press, printing. F. J. Muchlig, soldier's burlat. St. Joseph's Retreat, insane pa-4.90 15.26 to Dot. H. of C..... Geo. H. Fischer, auditor..... Heinzmann & Laubengayer, 2.00 wood Ann Arbor plant Richmond & 29.20 5.25 458.24 rank Stowell, auditor. 7.00Mrs. John Robtoy, board Otto Rohn, deputy game warden. 17.75 Otto Rohn, deputy game warden Otto Rohn, deputy game warden 102.44

Otto Rohn, deputy game warden H. J. Brown, supplies..... Otto Rohn, deputy game warden 25.38 26.95 Otto Rohn, deputy game warden 22.11 30.50 26.00 Dr. Loree, medical services, in-

50.90 Resolved, That the clerk be di-15.70 rected to prepare the proceedings of ment. the board for this month and have the same printed in the Ypsilanti Press, 33.81

Ann Arbor Times and Chelsea Stand-ard, price to be 35 cents per folio for 44.07 2.40 each paper. Yeas-Auditors Bacon and Stowell.

6.40 Nays-None. On motion the board adjourned. 4.00

GEORGE H. FISCHER, Chairman. JAS. E. HARKINS, Clerk.

AUGUST SESSION, 1905.

The Board of Auditors met in the Auditors' room in the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw Courty, on Monday, Tuesday and Wed-6.40 674.48 nesday, August 7, 8 and 9, 1905. Present-George H. Fischer, Frank

4.70 Stowell and William Bacon.

Monday, August 7th, 1905. 15.00 The following bills were audited and 7.00 16.05 allowed this day and warrants ordered 2.56

drawn for the same: Schumacher Hardware Co., sup-1.25 plies\$ Chelsen Standard, printing..... Ypslienti Evening Press print-

10.80 ing as, P. Wood, justice of the 21.41 Frank T. Nowlon, sheriff 4.33 Miller & Pray, supplies...... Frank Joslyn, justice of the 9 41 2:45 Geo. Wahr, supplies..... Harvey Stofflet, suppliesS. Schumacher & Backus, repairs .85 A. D. Alexander, contaglous.... .85 .85 Gregory, Mayer & Thom, sup-10.00 O. M. Martin, ambulance..... Ed. D. Hiscock, coal..... William S. Putnam, justice of 2.45 2.4:

Luick Bros., lumber..... Michigan State Telephone Co., 2.45 service William Herz, supplies and work H. Otto & Son, repairs..... H. Otto & Son, repairs..... Bailey & Edmands, work..... Sid W. Millard, printing for school commissioner C. M. Warner, conveying indi-9.50 11.30 gent insane patient..... Tuesday, August 8th, 1905.

By Auditor Bacon: Resolved, That all bills for disin- Geo. Gaudy, juror 8.03 1.70 fecting in contagious disease cases, be Chas. Scager, juror paid by the township, village, or city

by the county. 2.03 Nays-None.

By Auditor Bacon: 5.00

By Auditor Bacon: Resolved, That all disinfectants Alton Forbes, witness...... used for contagious disease cases be paid by the township, village, or city where the cases are located and not Fred Helber, witness...... 13.50 3.00 by the county. Yeas-Bacon, Stowell and Fischer.

9.00 Nays-None. By Auditor Bacon:

3.00 Resolved, That the County of Washtenaw pay the following fees for at-tending contagious diseases in indigent cases: For smallpox and diph-theria, \$3.00 per visit; for other con-6.00 27.00 tagious diseases, \$2.00 per visit within

the corporate limits of any village or .55 city in said county, and 25 cents per extra one way outside of corpor-12.00 mile ate limits, and for every extra sick person at the same time in same Yea house attending physician to receive None. 159.50 \$1.00 a visit for each and every extra 40.00

sick person. 20.00 Yeas-Bacon, Stowell and Fischer.

Nays-6.40 By Auditor Bacon:

Resolved, That the Clerk be di-rected to prepare the proceedings of the Board for this month and have 15.60 2.50

the same printed in the Washtenaw Pest, Ypsilanti Daily Press and Man-9 00 chester Enterprise, the price therefor Boa to be 35 cents per folio for each paper, form. 17.52 24.00 -Bacon, Stowell and Fischer. 24.80 Nays-None.

The following bills were disallowed: 12.60 Dr. T. B. Coaley, services, \$3.00, re-ferred to Ann Arbor City for payment. H. J. Brown, supplies, \$16.60, re-ferred to Ann Arbor City for payment. 18.50 Jos. Alexander, goods destroyed, \$5.00, referred to Ann Arbor City for 5.00

payment. Dr. F. K. Owen, services, \$60.00, re-ferred to City of Ypsilanti for pay-

Dr. D. P. McLachlan, disinfecting, \$3.10, referred to Saline Township for payment.

On motion, Board adjourned. GEORGE H. FISCHER,

Chairman.

JAS. E. HARKINS, Clerk.

SEPTEMBER SESSION, 1905. Ann Arbor, Mich., September 4, 1905. The Board of Auditors met in the Auditors' room in the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and adjourned until Tuesday, September 5.

Stowell and William Bacon. The following bills were audited and The following bills were audited and Jacob Benns, printing allowed this day and warrants ordered Athens Press, printing October 3, 1905.

drawn: E. P. Goodrich, stenographer in Justice Court\$ 50.00 Ryan & Schneider, plumbing at 3.50 Manchester Enterprise, printing Washtenaw Post, printing..... Dr. E. A. Clark, examination.. Ypsilanti Dally Press, printing 7.50 Fred G. Fuller, deputy sheriff. Washtenaw L. & Power Co, 5.00 6.20 1.20 light Otto Rohn, deputy game war-6.45 Michigan State Telephone Co., 10.55 -86 tolls 21 60 tolls Mattatuck Mfg. Co., cuffs, etc. . 1 50 Frank L. Newton, sheriff

Geo. Stanfield, juror..... The Ypsilantian, printing..... M. J. Schaller, supplies..... 7.35 18.00 2.00 P. W. Ross, constable..... 2.00 E. McMahon, drawing ashes... 18.75 Michigan State Telephone Co., 14.80 Ryan & Schneider, repairs to 2.50 jail 14.01 Wm. E. Eldert, taking prisoner

Edward Dawson, juror 1.70 W. Worden, juror..... W 1.70 where the cases are located and not H. E. Shutts, juror the county. S. H. Rogers, juror...... Yeas-Bacon, Stowell and Fischer. Walter Sampson, witness...... Austin Dolbee, witness...... Frank Pearsall, witness,

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Fred Helber, witness...... Gottlieb Helber, witness..... Enoch Dieterle, witness..... Christian Helber, witness..... Michael Finkbeiner, juror John Wahr, juror..... Ernest White, juror..... F. Jones, juror..... W. J. Masten, juror.....

1.70 Chas. F. Kyer, juror By Auditor Fischer: Resolved, That the printing for this month's bills be awarded to the Ypsi-

lanti Daily Press, Washtenaw Post and Ann Arbor Daily Times. Yeas-Stowell and Fischer. Nays-

On motion, the Board adjourned. GEORGE H. FISCHER, Chairman.

JAS. E. HARKINS. Clerk

OCTOBER SESSION, 1905.

Office Board of Auditors, October 2nd, 1905.

Board opened for business in due Present-George H. Fischer, William Bacon and Frank Stowell. The following bills were audited

and allowed: M. Warner, deputy sherlff .. \$ 12.10 H. E. Ferguson, deputy sheriff. . 10.00 Ernest White, deputy sheriff. . 4.55 Washington Hawkins, nursing. 25,00 9.50 E. D. Leddy, printing George Wahr, supplies 11.62 12.49 Ann Arbor Water Co., water ... Athens Press, printing Michigan State Telephone Co., 9.25 310

rental Fred W. Moore, groceries 36.00

Chas. King & Co., grocerles ... Ann Arbor Gas Co., gas..... St. Joseph Retreat, caring for

18.56 Manchester Enterprise, printing H. Otto & Son, repairing grate

Tuesday, September 5th, 1905. Frank T. Newton, sheriff..... Present—George H. Fischer, Frank J. S. Cavanaugh, wood for Court House and Jail 109.20 Jacob Schmidt, meats, etc.... 2.53

Hutzel & Co., plumbing Athens Press, printing E. C. Hoag, pitchers 28.60 C. M. Falrehild, meat 5.60 Schalter & Millen, blankets... 5.60 Gregory, Mayer & Thom, sup-16.00 plies 5.60 H. H. Pattengill, registers..... 16.00

18.75 Ypsilanti Daily Press, printing 14.00 Washienaw Post 44.47 Chas. F. Myers, printing Mark Howard, repairing doors. Doubleday Bros., supplies..... Richmond-Backus Co., supplies

Richmond-Backus Co., supplies Aun Arbor Argus, printing Ann Arbor Gas Co., gas S. W. Burchfield, coroner

George Wahr, supplies Charles F. Howe, supplement, 32.00 2.20 1.75 etc. 5.90 George A. Jackson, board of

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8.00 prisoners 2.00 Glenn Seymour, truant officer... 2.25 Bruno St. James, towels, etc... George A. Jackson, board of

prisoners October 4th, 1905. 2.00 Frank A. Leach, deputy sheriff. E. W. Patton, M. D., visits.....



HANDLING MANURE.

The Spreader a Great Thing For Every Farmer.

regard to manure spreaders, as I hire mainly for that reason. all my work done on my farms and keep very close account of labor saving devices. I have investigated this Colo., to cost approximately \$2,000, 1.70 manure business for the past two pool. years carefully and have corresponded

with nearly all the experiment stations on this one subject of keeping manure ty lots and will present them to the and applying it. I believe my way of city for a playground. He paid \$30,handling manure is about right, says 500 for the tract. H. M. Dawley of New York in Amerlean Agriculturist.

I wheel to the shed during the five months I cannot use the spreader to spread it on the fields direct from stable. I can load, draw to field half a mile distant, unload and return to barn at manure shell in thirty minutes, one man doing all the work. It would take thirty minutes longer to do the same work without the sprender. For this reason a man can and will work harder

COW STALLS MANURE SHED

COW STALLS AND MANURE SHED.

in putting on the load if he knows he can sit down on a good seat and ride for ten minutes and rest while unload-

ing. I had rather have one load of manure 2.81 (as far as results are concerned) unloaded with a spreader than three 3.60 loads unloaded by hand on grass stubble or meadows. It is more evenly dis-65.00 tributed to the grass roots and covers 2.15 as much ground, if not more. My 4.50 sprender carries about fifty bushels at a load, drawn by three horses. Thirty acres of meadows are covered each year with my dairy and horses' output 5.00 of manure. I use the fine manure from the borses for an absorbent back of the 14.63 cows, wheel it into the shed and let it lie there and decay until October. It to then spread just before the fall rains

some, so that the manure will not dry ap on the ground by the hot sun. Being put under a good shed with tight 3.50 10.50 sides, without a cement cellar, the ma-1.16 nure does not leach any to speak of. 1.20I cannot speak or write enough about 1.70 the manure spreader. Every farmer 36.00

that has ten cows should have one. 47.00

MOTOR POWER.

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Make the Auto Saw Wood, Do the Washing and Shear Sheep.

A new use for the automobile is urged by a Farm Journal writer, a uso which is better than killing folks. Here is a strain on the arm. 1.20 is the blea:

1.15 It is a well known fact that the mo-14.00 for of an automobile can be operated to be relegated to a minor league. without moving the carriage. In this connection, if one lives in a sheep dis- is the only western team that will be trict and happens to own a gasoline in the race for the flag at the finish. 5.00 runabout, he can shear sheep to good | Malachi Kittredge and Jim McGuire, 9.00 advantage.

Simply buy the parts of two sheep shearing machines, or, in other words, themselves, Jake Stahl, the manager of the Washget two clipper heads and long flexible shafts, and drive both from one pulley ingtons, is slated for the position of by means of a belt on the motor fly- assistant football coach at the Univer-54.28 45.00 wheel. The details may vary some sity of Illinois next fail.

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Jan Kubelik, the handsume violatist, recently achieved a greater success in Italy than any instrumentalist since Paganini's time.

SIRES AND SONS.

Lord Rosebery is said to be a great infferer from insomnia and to have re-I am able to give correct figures in signed his active hold on political life

> F T. F. Lovejoy, secretary of the Darnegie Steel company, will build a marble palace at Colorado Springs,

> Cornellus Zabriskie, the Jersey City banker, has purchased a plot of twen-

> Major General Baden-Powell, who defended Mafeking during the Boer war, is descended from Pocahonias, the Indian princess who saved the life of Captain John Smith,

Franklin Thomasson, a descendant of John Bright, will shortly start a new penny daily newspaper in London to represent the Liberal party. The paper will be called the Tribune.

George W. Davenport of Greenfield, Mass., bachelor and admirer of infants, has instituted an antirace sulcide movement along unique lines. Every child born in that town will receive a savings bank account of 50 cents.

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the supreme court in a recent opinion on a stock gambling case said that dealing in futures was the "self adjustment of society to the probable." The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table could have done no better.

Robert E. Lee, Jr., grandson of the great Confederate leader, whose name he bears, and now serving his second term in the Virginia house of delagates from Fairfax county, has announced his candidacy for speaker of the next house.

Ex-Senator George F. Edmunds, who has been a resident of Philadelphia since his resignation from the senate in 1591, has sold his house there and will in the future spend his summers in Bay Head, N. J. and his winters in A'ken, S. C. He is seventy-six years oid.

No. 13 has no terror for Seth Nation, father of Assistant State Auditor James Nation of Kansas. He was bora on April 13, enlisted in the war on Aug. 13, was nominated for county treasurer of Neosho county on Sept 13, was inaugurated Oct. 13 and has thirteen children.

FLY CATCHES.

Frank Farrell has offered the Detroit club \$10,000 cash for Pitcher Mullin. Comiskey has six pitchers for his Chicago American club and says that

It is not too many. The pitchers on the Washington team have quit using the spit ball because it

The Detroit club has sold Catcher Bob Wood to Buffalo, but he refuses Manager Collins says that Cleveland

who are afraid of Dr. Osler, are thinking of raising beards so as to disguise

June 12, 1905. By Anditor Fischer: "Resolved, that the clerk be directed to prepare the proceedings of the board for this month and have the same printed in the Vpsilanti Evening Press and the Washtenaw Post, price to be the legal rate of 79 cents, per tello or 35 cents per folio for each paper

Yeas-Fischer, Bacon and Stowell, Nays-None.

JULY SESSION.

the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, in regular session. Present-George H. Fischer, chair-man, Frank E. Stowell and William

Bacon.

The board met in regular session Monday, July 3, 1965, and after con-aidering bills, on motion of William Bacon adjourned until Monday, July 10, 1905

The following bills were audited, aland warrants ordered drawn; lowed Alfred Drew, marshal\$ 24.84 Backus Co., bookbluding Wesley Rohinson, Jr., Justice... Wm. G. Doty, justice... C. M. Warner, deputy sheriff... Frank Joslyn, justice......... H. E. Ferguson, deputy sheriff. Gion V. Mills Directory Co., Indexing discharges of mort-Day, M. Meyers, letter heads,

, heard of andilors Fashtenaw Home Televillons Tom W. Minsay, orinduz..... Chas Mins, supplies........ Slorge Wahr, supplies.......

The following bills were audited this day and warrants ordered drawn for the same:

Michigan State Telephone Com-8.00 30.92 F. J. Fletcher, taking patient to 26.25 35.05

1.45 Dr. G. M. Hull, services......
Dr. J. A. Wessinger, services...
.65 H. E. Ferguson, deputy sheriff.
12.50 Dr. C. R. Wilcoxen, services...
2.50 H. E. Ferguson, deputy sheriff.
5.24 Frank T. Newton, sheriff, board 139 45 36.10 of prisoners 9.50 Jno. C. Fischer, supplies...... 26 10

 30.12 St. Joseph and Render St. 19 Hent
 37.00 Dr. C. R. Wilcoxen, services...
 Edward Doorsam, deputy shortif
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 18.70 Frink T. Newton, shortif William G. Doty, justice of the 1.50 pence University Hospital, patient.... Dr. John Knob, services Marvin Dayanport, cleaning 10 00 15.60

Dr. James Hueston, services... Detroit House of Correction, 3 20 0.65

Art. L. Alexander, photographing prisoners..... Michigan State Telephono Co.,

The following bills were audited and allowed this day and warrants or-

n-\$ 41.51 W. S. Putaam, justice of the 24.75 Hicks' Lanch, meals. 36.00 25.00 A. E. Gibson, justice of the 28.85 peace T. L. Sutter & Son, repairing 4.00 16.84 peace 29.50 Frank Joslyn, justice of the 41.15 2.85 2.90 11.30 31.70 26.45 238.45 bill Jas. P. Wood, justice of the peace E. W. Blackmer, hurial indigent 54.65 2.24 Gregory, Mayer & Thom, books, 28.35 etc. 26.99 W. L. McCullough, castings for

boller S. W. Burchfield, coroner S. W. Borchfield, coroner 31.00 S. W. Burchfield, coroner A. E. Gibson, acting coroner 7.95 Wm. Bacon, auditor....... 61.34 Frauk Stowell, auditor......

Geo. H. Flacher, auditor...... F. J. Ryan, luror, Harry Gillen, Juror.

42.00 Henry Pipp, witness...... 25.09 (ros. Hurrell, witness........... 81.00 Mariha Robinson, witness..... Dr. Geo. C. Huber, wilness ...

care of prisoners. 143.21 Egra Robinson, witness......

6.40 Henry Miner, deputy sherlff... 19.13 13.73 Richmond-Backus Co., supplies 14.00 Otto Rohn, deputy game warden 19,00 John C. Fischer, supplies..... 7,00 Washtenaw Times, printing... 12,80 Frank T. Newton, sheriff..... 198.82 2.00 5.35 William G. Doty, Justlee...... 24.00 George H. Fischer, supplies.... 15.60 William Bacon, auditor 17.52 69.25 73 Frank Stowell, auditor

By Auditor Stowell: Resolved. That the clerk be directed

to prepare the proceedings of the board for this month and have the same printed in the Ypsilanti Daily Press, Washtenaw Post and Chelsea Herald.

Yeas-Fischer, Stowell and Bacon.

Nays-None. On motion the board adjourned. GEO. H. FISCHER, Chairman.

JAS. E. HARKINS, Clerk.

MONTHS AND MARRIAGES.

June is tirst cholce.

About an eighth of Scotch marriages take place in June.

In Holland girls prefer to become 3.25 blushing brides in May.

Germany favors April, regarding it 8.50 is the first of the spring months. 16.20 One-seventh of the Swedish marmages occur in "the month of ros s." 5.63 February is first choice in Italy, especially the period preceding the be-40.00 ginning of Lent. 24.00 Russia's favorite marriage month is

January. So marriage, like death, has all seasons for its own.-St. Louis Post-45,80

Nearly 20 per cent of all street cu

The American railfoads have six employees for every talle of track, and the Hoglish railroads have twentyeight.

wuys are to be discharged unless they pass an examination in the English and French languages. Some of them just as well as if under shefter, reand the service marks a correspondent in an exchange

what with different types of motors. When shearing time comes, take a man with you and drive to the sheep farms. On arrival put on belt, oil up and you are ready for business. Carry nn extra set of knives and sharpen-

er. An extra clipper head for horses might also come in handy. In this manner two men can shear more sheep 16.80 and cannot cut the sheep.

Should a farmer go to the trouble of owning an auto-well, he should make It do his washing, saw wood, cut feed, or, in fact, do any work that an engine is supposed to do.

Wlater Foreing of Phubarb.

In forcing rhubarb in a house cellar during the winter the best results were secured from roots grown but one summer in the open ground. Older roots have proved less satisfactory. The roots were set out in spring just as soon as possible after frost was out of the ground. They were dug in the late fall in clumps and allowed to freeze solid before putting in the cellar.

Generally speaking, the roots begin to produce edible shoots within five sibilities, and it has already become weeks after they have been put into the cellar and continue in bearing for about five weeks. After the roots are put in place on the floor of the cellar or on specially made benches they are thoroughly watered with warm water, the soll being kept moist, but never wet. It is easy to water too much. An overabundant supply of water results in light colored stalls, which are lack ing in flavor and texture.

Cethblag the Cors. As soon as the corn is cut I have it husked. Each day's functing is hanked

and put in the orth. It is never allow od to remain on the ground for the crows to ferst on or a spowstorm to hury. There is no better time to critic ed in corn than when it is first hisked. After suchusking the kaults are thad in con-yenient hundles and oursed to the hard to the vestilier. These vices are cun

Denny Sullivan, the sutfickler who was given a try out by Stahl at the beginning of the season, is leading the batters in the American association.

THE EDUCATORS.

The Rev. Dr. Lewis Fisher of St. Lawrence university, Cauton, N. Y. has been elected president of Lombard college at Galesburg, Ill. He has so cepted.

Charles Edward Munriem, inventor of smokeless powder, is professor of chemistry at the George Washington university. He is an authority on explosives and one of the greatest chemists of the age.

President Ellot of Harvard does not believe in any educational trust such as former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Frank A. Vanderlip advocat ed, nor does he believe educators are more provincial and narrow than other professional classes.

IRRIGATION.

Irrigation is full of wonderful por a big factor in the agricultural production of our country .- Drovers' Jour nal.

The desert hands of the west are waiting to be the gardens of the coming agriculturists of America. Irriga tion is doing it .- Courler, Evansvilla Ind.

How few people yet realize that the federal irrigation law is the most gigantic effort at agricultural promotion ever undertaken by any govern ment?-Farm and Home,

THE WRITERS.

Rudvard Expling used to be an espert at corpeniering and has construct ed many ministure ships with marked

E. H. Sothers, the actor, contributes much good poetry to the various magazines, and these priorits will shortly be collected and published,

The souv of Authory Trollope, 1710 novelist, has apprently inherited liter acy apitude. He is about to publish 4 careful blogcaphy of Mollere.

TRAIN AND TRACK. passingers require transfers.

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KEEPING TAB ON TIME ing a certain fraction of an hour. At

THE DAYS OF CLOCKS.

Primitive Contrivances, Some of Which Are Still In Use-The Candle, the Sandgiass and the Development of the Water Clock.

Curious it seems to find some of the most unclent and primitive contrivances for keeping time still in use in these modern days. In many churches as well as in manasterico and convents the graduated candles whose invention is popularly attributed, though doubtless mistakenly, to King Alfred are even now employed for reckoning the duration of prayers, and the same may. be said of sandglasses, which, for the matter of that, are preferred by not a few twentieth century cooks as a con wenient substitute for the clock in timdial, it is probable that no timekeep-ing invention dates back to so early an epoch. It was well known to the perple of Babyion, from which great metropolis of the east the first instrument of the kind was brought to Jerusalem about 700 B. C.

It happens that many ancient sandglasses have been collected by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, some of them dating far back in the middle ages, and the scientists of that establishment, thinking it worth while to test them, have discovered that they are very inaccurate, some of them varying from correctness by as much as seven or eight minutes in the hour one way or the other. The obvious though seems to be that when they were made no better standard being obtainable. Such candles, like any others, were sure to burn more slowly at the beginning than later on, and hence their lack

of reliability. Candles of this sort were shielded from the wind by a screen of horn, and at this very day one may buy them, exactly line those of long ago, in England and elsewhere in Europe. Curl-ously enough, the savages of the south Pacific employ for the same purpose which consists of a number of the oily nuts of the candlenut tree strung close togeth, r on the midrib of a palm leaf. The siring thus prepared is hung. up, and, the topmost but being ignited. It burns slowly downward. Being of just about yen minutes aplece, taking poses fire one from another in succession, and thus six of them are consumed in fust about an hour. It is probable that this primitive method of timekceplug Is quite as accurate as the graduated candle or the mediaeval sandglass.

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Some of the old fashloued sandglasses were quite elaborate, being arranged in how far ahead is their guide. batteries of half a dozen or more, to record the passage of an hour, a half hour, a quarter hour, five minutes, and to on. Very expensive ones were manufactured in Nuremberg, and the finest instruments of the kind were owned by clerical and other dignitaries. the sand used for the purpose being of a round grained sort, which could be counted on to flow easily and with regularity through the aperture provid-To show that faith in the usefulness of such contrivances has not even yet passed away, the writer may mention that in his own family, only the ald. ing provided with a sandglass for timing eggs, boiled the glass with the eggs, for no reason that she was able to explain except that she was as she understood it, "obevin' orders." The two oddest things perhaps in the lamp and a water clock of a pattern posed without explanation, the former which, through the medium of a wick, | to Mirecourt. marks the passage of the hours. The a small glass receptacle, so graduated of M. Dumas fils?" as to show by the height of the fluid the for the water clock, some mediaeval orders. Edison must have invonted it, so wontion. It consists of a hollow metal cylinder divided into compartments by ter and suspended by two strings

about the same time there was set up METHODS THAT WERE USED BEFORE In the capital city of Persia on the terrace of the royal palace a somewhat similar clock, consisting of a balance containing twelve metal balls, one of which fell every hour upon a great gong. This wonderful instrument is

said to have been sent by the king of Persia to Charlemagne as a gift. The Chinese, whose ideas on the subject deserve respect by reason of their priority, do not number the hours as we do. They have names for them, the twenty-four hour period being divided by the people of the middle kingdom into twelve equal parts, each of which is designated in their written language by a character. In this point, again, they were far ahead of the Europeans, for whom the invention of the modern clock seems actually to have been delayed some centuries by the difficulty of splitting night or day into even fractious. To the ancient Greeks and Roing the boiling of eggs. As for the sun mans, for example, this problem appeared insuperable owing to the wab-bling of the earth, which increases the length of the day at one season and diminishes if at another. For a relatively latter day gentleman named Hipparchus was it reserved to offer the suggestion that the time from dawn to dawn might be broken into twentyfour equal parts.

This indeed was the keynote of the difficulty, the final solution of which has appeared in the modern clock, in its highest development, a chronometer that keeps time within a fraction of a second per week. On the main street in any city of the United States husiness men may be seen daily setting their watches by such infallible time rather curious explanation of this fast pleces in the windows of jewelers shops, and even in the China of today they were timed by the candle, clocks It is the custom for a gentleman to not having been as yet invented and carry two watches, which he examines anxiously at frequent intervals, in or der to make sure that they agree exactiv.

And yet even to this day there survives in China and Japan, to show the persistence of such things, a method generally pursued by the natives of keeping time by the burning of so called "incense sticks," which will burn slowly for half a day without flame. They are divided into lengths for the hours, and, being made of saw a device very similar in character, dust mixed with a certain proportion of gum, may be counted on to resolve themselves into agreeably scented smoke at a reasonably uniform rate per inch. Such incense sticks are sufficiently familiar in this country, but clocks being plentiful, are not comnearly uniform size, the nuts burn for monly utilized for timekeeping pur-

The Montagnals Indian of Canada when traveling ahead of a party, sets up a tall slick in the snow, making with his foot a mark to show how ful the shadow reaches. By the change in the angle of the shadow his friends on arriving at the spot know exactly

To keep time with reasonable accuracy must have been one of the carliest necessities of man; benca the remarkable ingenuity of many primitive inventions for this purpose, the utilization of shadows-an idea which had its final development in the sun dial-being probably the earliest, as it was the most obvious. The first sun dial must have been a tree, which may be said to have stood at one end of the path of evolution in timekeeping apparatus, the modern chronometer representing at the other end the final development of such contrivances .- New York Her

THE NEW MILLINERY.

Beeided Crowns and Ostrich Plamee Galore-Small Turbans.

Autumn millinery creations show very decided crowns and rather broad, flaring brims. The fancy for wearing the has well forward, tipped over the brow, remains popular, and when the hair is properly arranged-high at the back so as to support the hat without

the addition of a cachepeigne-the e.fect is smart and generally becoming. For wear with the tailor costame and walking dress the small turban severely trimmed will be good style, but the large hat will be the correct mode for occasions when very dressy toilets are digniayed.

A conspicuous note in the autama models is the lavish use of planes. The new thapes require some softening, and no other trimming gives this effect like the graceful ostrich feather, which, by the way, has this season tak en all kinds of twilts and turns. Au effective arrangement is to have the phunes round and roll over on the hat.

The Walking Hat Again.

There is a suggestion of the long aga favorite walking hat in a new model of glossy black beaver felt. A soft drapery of black slik encircles the high crown and directly in front is place i a square buckle of dull silver studded with brilliants. Failing over the left side and back are two black ostrich plumes, the tips resting on the hair. This smart hat is a charming accompaniment to the tallor costume. An effective note may be achieved by using plumes in the deep American Beauty shade instead of those of b.ack, and an equally modish arrangement is to have the hat of white beaver with black trimmings.

Fashionable Colors.

All shades of brown are fashionable, but the newest hue is termed les feuilles mortes, or dead leaves. When lighted up with a touch of red, blue or green it suggests rich antumn fol.age. Gray, too, is much in evidence and in many odd combinations. One hat of dark purple felt beat into artistic shape had a huge red rose with a bit of folinge adjusted against the crown near the front, while two other roses of the same size and color were arranged at the back against the faring brim. This model was intended to accompany a dressy gown of purple cloth in which the note of red was repeated in the embroidered trimming.

Tucked Taffeta Hats.

Tucked and corded taffets is used to fashion some of the supertest street hats of the season. The tricorne and French sallor are the shapes in highest favor. Wings, quills and ribbon are the trimmings employed. A hat of unusual style is made of davk red taffeta, cross tucked and over a tricorne shape, A soft fold of the silk encircles the crown, and at the left side, against the flaring brim, there are two large dark red wings that are tipped with black while on top of the hat at the left side there is another red wing .-- Delineator.

New Vell Pins.

A fad to jewelry which has already become very popular is veil pins, says an exchange. Now thest the veils are to much more elaborate it is necessary to pin them on to the brim of the hat very carefully. To do this becomingly three of these new vell pins should be used, one on each side of the hat and one in the back to hold the ends together. They are made like the old fash toned belt pins-a gold or silver bar, with a stone in the center. A very pretty set of these veil plus was given as a birthday present not Imig since and was very much admired. The plas is beechwood creosote, which is an en- it cannot grow, and that is all there is were made of dull gold, with three good sized amethysts set in each pin, de guerre Eugene de Mirecourt. One and when worn with a violet hat and wholet hee and chiffen well they were most effective. The plans will be found tar creosote is an effective remedy a great aid to neatness.

CATTLE DISEASE.

Stomach Worm In Young Antmale and Its Remedy.

By LOUIS A. KLEIN, South Carolina How many weak and timld creatures experiment station Investigation in November, 1904, of there are in the world, with neither teeth and claws for their protection, a disease affecting calves and young cattle in the northwestern part of South Carolina developed that the disease was caused by the presence of sumbers of small bloodsucking worths the rennet or fourth stomach of the these poor animals than she seems, for ttle. This parasite is commonly callif she has left them defenseless against hi the "stomach worm" or "twisted attack she has given them a marvel wireworm," the scientific name being ous power of recovery fram injuries, When a tiny fizard has to scamper Brongylus contortus. The discusse condition is known among stockmen for his life in search of a crack in the ts the "stomach worm disease." Is medicine the disease is designated ver rock he often has "so close a call" that his pursher snaps off his full just as mino's gistritts and strongyledis of the aboutastim. There is reason to be Leve that purt of the winter loss of enlyes in the state, which has been acrepled as a matter of course, has been and then is as well off as before, ex due to this worm. It is also probable that the disease has been mistaken as cept that the new tail has a flexible rod of cartillage where the old one had a times for calf "seours" (diarrhea) and backbone. for the autuminal or chronic form of If an earthworm happens to be re-

Texas fever (red water). First Appearance of Disease. In the cases investigated the first signs of the discose appeared in the latter part of August or the fore part of September. The young cattle began to show a "sundown" or unthrifty ap-pearance. Grass was getting short at that season, and in many cases the but the earthworm is in ability to reowners attributed the trouble to the cover from injuries almost as much short pasture and begun feeding grain superior to the lizard as the lizard is to or meal with hay, hulls or fodder. But In spite of generous feeding the young cattle continued to lose fiesh and strength. Then, one after another, they appeared dull and later stood off

water worms which quite undo the from the other cattle in what is generally described as a "droopy condi-tion." A few days after this a swell earthworm in bearing up against misfortune. If one of these chances to lose his entire head, in a week or so, some ing appeared on ler the jaws or the animal began to "sour" (diarchea). In times in only four or five days, he grows a new one, brain, eyes and all. some cases the swelling appeared first. and is as well off as ever. Even if a in others the "scours," but both were hungry fish gets two bites at him, so finally present. that he loses both head and tall, the The swelling was peculiar in many

respects. It was neither bot nor tender and was more or less soft, in some cases feeling like a sack filled with fuld and in others like a mass of dough. It started near the point where the lower jaws come together to form entire worms in place of one. the chin and gradually extended backward toward the throat. Most of the that if the head end of the worm haptime the animals ate heartily, although pens to be split halfway down he will accasionally they did not have much appetite.

thaped with two heads, or if the tall The worms live in the animal by end is split new sides grow and a two suci ing blood from the stomach wall In nearly all cases the disease progressed arowly, the animals living two to three mouths after the first symptoms appeared, the time depending upon the condition of the animal when attacked.

The sick automais and all of the young entitle under one and one-half years old with als life, from the cuts which hapwhich had been at pasture with them pen to open forward little heads grow were to receive a dose of coal tar creoout and from those opening backward sote shaken up in a pint of water, the little to ils, no doubt greatly to his emdose being graduated according to age, barrassment, But what of the cut off heads and as follows: Calves three to eight months old, twenty-five to fifty drops: vearlings, seventy-five drops; one to one and a half years old, two teaspoonfuls. The animals were not to have any feed for twelve hours before the medicine was given nor any water for six hours afterward. The coal tar creosote was to be given in this manner once a week for two or three weeks if it appeared necessary. The sick animals were also to receive a comes two useless talls growing end to half teaspoonful of reduced iron and a end teaspoonful of common sait in each

But isn't this really quite impossibe

LONDON GROCERS.

Tricks of Their Trade by White They Swindle Castomers

"Most people would be astonished W they knew how many London shop keepers are compelled to resort to ak sorts of mean economies," said a Londoner who is now visiting this couptry, but who served many years as an assistant in a large provision store to the English capital.

"I don't believe there is any Yankee rewdness to equal it. Even the Lonners would be incredulous if one told them that many of the shopmen, especially those in the provision de-partments, are absolutely compelled to practice the tricks of the trade. At the shop I worked at if any one of the he wisks into safety. A loss like this assistants was discovered giving full he wisks into safety. A base has but weight he would be it once the safety would kill most larger animats, but weight he would be it once the same and anoti-r man more expert at not the little lizard. He simply waits and anoti-r man more expert at not the little lizard. He simply waits and anoti-r man more expert at not the little lizard. He simply waits and anoti-r man more expert at

"This scens, I know, a sensational sort of statement to make, but it is nevertheless quite true. In some shops t have worked in the proprietors absolutely discourage funcsty-make it, in foct, an utter impossibility for any as-sistant to serve the public in an honest be a lively tug of war between the and straightforward manner.

"What do I mean? Well, take, for instance, the butter counter under ruy charge. I am served out with forty pounds of butter and ten pounds of wrapping paper, each w what to the fraction of an onnce, and for these 7 must show returns for fifty the butter. If I do not there is trouble ahead.

Tow is it done? Water of course we ghs heavy, so we use plenty of H while patting the builter into shape. Dash some more water on the paper. then thump butter and paper on to the scales together: snick a bit off if the scale goes down heavily or smack a morsel on if it won't move: take it off and give it another pat, then thump the lot on again. The scale move down slightly and, whisk, off comes the butter and another paper goes around it! Butter, water and paper only weigh just a pound altogether. but of course the customer pays the members and go about his business as same price for the paper and water before. They have even been known as for the butter. This 'weighing up. to get divided into two pieces about I might say, is done very quickly and equal in size and each piece grow a neatiy. new half body, so that there were two

"Cheese is much easier to manipu ate, and occasionally when our butter receipts are low we can make up the deficiency at the cheese counter. A lady asks, we will say, for a pound of cheese - 'eightpenny chelidar' - and f. sut a plece which weighs slightly more. Picking up a few of the smaller weights, I put one or two on each side of the balance. Perhaps the cheese weighs half an since over the pound. Seventeen ounces, sinepence, madava," I say. 'Will that do?' And, as a rule, she takes it without question, thus paying for the extra half ounce at the rate of 2a. 8d. per pound.

"In the other departments It is the same. Tea is usually weighed in a lead wrapper, and sugar, of course, in the familiar thick and heavy paper. so that in every case the customer pays for the wrapper at the same rate as for the article.

"Of course it is not fair to the pubfic, but what can we assistants dof If we are at any time found giving more than weight we are reported and most probably dismissed. The manager will sometimes send a small bay or girl into the shop for some butter or cheese; then directly the messeager hands him the package he bounces into the shop and puts the butter or cheese on the scales again. If it, with

tails? 1 o they make new bodies and become vhole animals again? Not usually. The severed head seems to become con'used, so that it does not know what to do. If it lives, it is most apt to produce another head like itself and change into two heads placed neck to neck so that they look in opposite tirections. So, too, the severed tail. equally foolish. doubles itself and be-

tailed worm is made. Sometimes one or two new heads develop close behind the old one in the angle of the Y. Indead the little creature seems to have a sort of mania for making new heads and tails wherever he finds a chance. Trentment Advised. If, therefore, the worm after receiving several wounds manages to escape

armor for their defense nor speed with which to escape their enemies! One can hardly understand why they have not all been killed and eaten up long ago. Nature is, however, kinder to

NATURE & KIND MOTHER

Curious Methods by Which She Mends

Animal Injuries.

tiring to bis hole when a robin is out

looking for breakfast there is apt to

eater and the breakfast. Not infre-

queutly the bird gets the tall end of

the worm, while the other half crawls

away into safety. Not even a lizard

could survive such treatment as this,

us. He grows a new half body to re-

place the one which has been devoured

and seems to mind his loss no more

There are besides some snail-like

warm can patch himself out with new

After this it will easily be guessed

grow two new sides and become Y

than a boy minds having his hair cut.

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upon its axis. Then, being released, it

for the circumstance that the water it contains, trickling through small holes from one compartment to another, detains it, gravity being opposed by the weight of the fluid, which has to be carried up ... and around as the cylinder revolves. So artful is the arrangement that the cylinder goes round short of the truth. with an exceeding slowness, being compelled to do so by the percolation of the water from one compariment to another, and in its descent its axis, by coinciding with hour marks on a graduated vertical scale, indicates the apse of time.

Having a beginning in this simple high development and wide differentiation. It took the shape, among others, of a series of vessels communicating by tubes that passed through figures of dragons and other images, the floats in some cases being held by grotesane but attractive genil. One apparatus of the kind, which came much

Wanted the Boles Equal. In the early sixtles of the last cen-

tury flourished in Paris a writer who used his talent us a professional libeler. His real name was Jacquot, his nom collection of ancient timekeepers at the day there appeared a violent onslaught Smithsonian institution are a time on Alexandre Dumas pere. The article openly taxed the great novelist with almost unheard of. As might be sup | fiving on the brains of his collaborators. The father happened to be away apparatus contains oil, the burning of from Paris. The sen sent his seconds

"You say, gentlemen," said the blogoil, it should be said, is contained in rapher, "that you are acting in behalf

The two gentlemen howed astent. quantity that has been consumed, and Thereupon Mirecourt rings for his servhence the time that has gone by. As ant, "Tell my son to come to me," he

And, to his visitors' great surprise derful is the ingenuity of its construct there appears a little urchin, his face beameared with Jam. Mirecourt, though, remains perfectly serious. "Gentle partitions which radiate from the cen- men," he remarks at last, "I feel convinced that my son is as ticklish about wound about the ends of an axis run- his father's honor as the son of M. Alning through the middle of the cylin- exendre Dumms is about his father's. As it is absolutely necessary that the

The cylinder, which is hung by its roles should be equal, you had better strings from a sort of arch, is partly arrange matters with him." With filled with water and is wound up to which he leaves the two friends of the the top of the arch by revolving it future eminent dramatist.

would promptly run to the bottom but

A Much Trauslated Book. Of "Don Quixote" it may be said. saving only the Bible, it has been translated oftener and into more languages than any other book. A Spanish editor has enumerated 150 editions of the Spanish masterpiece in foreign lan guages. That computation is certainly

Not only are there more translations in English of "Don Quixote" than any other language, but it is England which from the first has done more bonor to the author's work than any other country. 'The first critical edition of "Dou Quixote" in Spanish, with the first life of Cervantes, by Mayans y Biscar, was form, the water clock underwent a published in London in 1738, more than forty years before the Spanlards had groused themselves to do honor to their

greatest writer. This edition, in four handsome volmnes, was printed sumptiously in all the glory of the Tonson press under the auspices of Lord Carteret at an age when "Don Quixote" was still appearlater, told the time by the weight of ing in his notive country on filthy bal-water that came from the beak of a lad paper in execrable type, uncorrect bird and which was received by a ves ed and unsdorned. Notes and Queries

Variety In Sweaters. Sweaters are now so universally worn that they require as much description as a waist. The days when one sweater differed from another only in the kultied stitch are past and gone and a modern sweater shows nearly as many variations as the modish blause, remarks a fashion exchange. A girl may possess a sweater in any desired neck outline or length, untrimmed or leather trimmed and estiliting long. or short sleeves. There comes the Norfolk sweater, made like a jacket with a V neck, the saller one fifted in the back and showing the usual necessories, the bolero, collarless and ending just below the walst line, and the ordinary blouse form with a square neck, standing collar and wristlets of contrasting color.

For Fruits, Nuts, ENC.

Among the handsome concelts this year are filigree silver boats for fruit. nuts, small cakes and bunbons. There



A SILVER BOAT CENTERPIECE.

are also glass receptacles for bolding water which can be placed inside of the silver boat and then filled with small, short stemmed blossoms,-Table Tulk.

Chocolate Cake and Cream A dainty little notion is to serve stiff whipped cream not on chocolate cake, but with it.

pensed in drug stores for internal use body cannot get food. If it cannot eat, creosote and is of no value in this dis-PRIME

In this connection it should

The results obtained show that coal against the "twisted wireworm," but that it cannot be expected to save all those animals in which the diseased condition produced by the parasite has advanced to an extreme degree.

The South Likes Good Apples.

Florida alone there is a constant demand through the winter for this fruit, away and die. St. Nichotas, More and more of the stores in the litthe towns are han lling apples, and in time the majority of the Fiorida people. will be full fieldged members of the Apple Consumers' league. Some curious stories are told of the way apples are sent to Florida. Last year a New Yorkgrower put fruit in bushel boxes, left little spaces between the boxes in the car and filled in with oats. The anples carried perfectly in this way, and the oats sold at a profit.-Rural New

HINTS IN GARDENING

Yorker.

By sowing now lettuce may be grown in hotbed or cold frame for Thanksgiving.

Salsify takes a long season for development and when sowed in the spring must be put in early. The newest wrinkle is to sow it in August and leave in the ground until spring, when

next season by setting potted plants

the ground until cured, then spread them thinly on the bars foor or in some other airy place.

Harvest early cabbage and cultivate the later crop.

Black seeded Simpson lettuce stands the summer heat well and without running to seed. It does not head, but forms a mass of curled leaves.

For early spring salad or seasoning sow the Welsh onion in Angust. Sow spinach for early spring use.

stated that the creosote ordinarily dis- ble? A head or a tall or even a half

tirely different substance from coal tar about it. Well, or is true that a fragment cannot cat. But stin it can make the new part out of its own tissue. So the animal keeps getting smaller as it becomes more nearly complete until when the new part is finished the present day the name Watsh-prowhole body may be no more than the nonneed Welsh-is to be met with in tenth part of its proper size. The reconstructed animals are therefore fore ed to begin life over again like young worms. In time, however, they grow up to full size. When a head end makes The demand for good apples in the a new head instead of a tail or a tail south grows larger every year. In anakes a new tail instead of a head the little creatores must necessarily waste

Some Animal Oddittes.

In fishes and tadpoles there is a pecollar lateral line running down each side of the body, which probably acts as a kind of ear, sensitive to move ments of the water and warning them of enemies at hand

Many deep sea fishes have phosphor escent organs on their fisnks, which emit a dim, blue fight and resemble eyes in structure. Some creatures that tave no proper head possess eyes. Thus the starfish has a somewhat compl'cated eve at the end of each of its fire arms, which appears as a bright red or orange spot.

Insects of the grasshopper tribe, which make musical sounds, are provided with ears in their logs or on the sides of their bodies. The curious littie possunt shrimp, which swims in large shoals, has a pair of cars in its tall. In their early stages our May files have organs of bearing on either side of the abdomen.

Falled of Popularity.

Steps have been taken before now to opularize the British army in the proves. In some cases the martial spirit has been stimulated. But not in all. In one part of "gallant little Wales" one of the Welsh regiments perambutated its territory and succeeded in ob taining just one recruit all told.

On the following Sunday the minis ter of the congregation to which the newly enlisted soldier belonged said. "And now, my brethren, we will take up a subscription to buy the discharge of our unfortunate young friend who recently joined the army."-Pall Mat Gazetto

the paper, just balances, then all's weit."-New York Herald.

Names In Ireland.

The Coralsh names in Ireland are few and far between, but evidence of au estènsive Welsh implemention le forthcoming in the fact that at the nearly every county in Ireland. The curious settlement of Welsh colonists in the barowes of Forth and Bargy, in County Wesford, who maintained their ancient manners, customs and tadguage for some 400 years, no longer deserves the title of a "peculiar people given to them by 8, C. Hall in 1811. the Forth dialect having practically died out, though many of the old fam lly names-Cold, Floott, Ressiter and Walsh-are still very common in the neighborhood.

The Huguenois were granted letters. of naturalization in 1074 and founded colonies in Dublin, Kilkenny, Portar lington, Waterford, Cork and Lisburn, Many prominent, distinguished Irish men have borne and still bear Hugas not names, almong whom mention may be made of the La Touches, Treaches, La Fevres, Lefroys and Lefanus, of the last of whom one may say, in the best sense, that they are Hibernis Ipsta Hiberniores.-London Spectator.

A Patient Young Man.

A elergyman was praising the virtue of patience. "We may have indus-try," said he, "sobriety, ambition, ali the virtues that make for success, and yet without patience we will accoust plish nothing. A young man was over heard on a street corner the other night reproaching a young girl. That young man was patient. He had se highly developed this excellent quality that I shall not be surprised some day to see him a millionaire, a college pres ident or even a bishop. "The young man said, as the young

sirl drew near him on the corner:

What a time you have kept me waiting!

The girl tossed her head

"'It is only 7 o'clock,' she said, 'and didn't promise to be here till a quar fer of

"The young man smilled a caim and patient suile. ""Ab, yea" he said, 'but you have

edstation the day. I have been wate-"" for you since has evening.""

it will be found of good size. One can make sure of strawberries in the garden in August. After pulling onlons let them lie on

CROP REPORTS.

Corn, Small Grains, Pointocs, Tobacco and Rice.

Some items in the September report of the crop estimating board of the department of agriculture are as follows: The condition of corn on Sept, 1 was E0.5 as compared with 89 last month,

\$1.6 on Sept. 1, 1904, 80.1 at the correaponding date in 1903 and a ten year average of 81.7.

The average condition of spring wheat when harvested was S7.3 compared with 89.2 one month ago and 66.2 on Sept. 1, 1994. The condition in the five principal states is reported as fol-i lows: Minnesola, 84; North Dakota, 89; Bonth Dakota, SJ; Iowa, 91, and Washlugion, 11.

Oats, Barley and Ryc.

The average condition of the out crop when hervested was 90.3 against 90.8 wich, and therefore the young man last month, 85.6 reported Sept. 1, 1904. and a tea year average of SI.4.

The sverage condition of barley when harrested was \$7.8 against \$3.5 on Aug been decided, and in the meantime 1, 1965, 87.4 reported Sept, 1, 1904, 82.4 | readers may exercise their own neuat the corresponding date in 1903 and men apon it. a fen yeur uverage of \$3.7.

1663 and p top year diversion of 35.8.,

a ten your average of \$5.

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The average condition of tabacca on five year average of SL3.

The average condition of potatoes on ; Sept. 1 was \$3.9, against \$7,2 one month ago, 91.6 on Sept. 1, 1904, 81.3 at the corresponding date in 1903 and a ten year average of 80.2.

The average condition of rice on Rept. 1 was 92.2, against 92.9 one month ago, 89.7 on Sept. 1, 1904 and Eld at the corresponding date in 1903

A Simple Corn Harvester.

The Idea comes from Australia, where the machine is used in harvesting sugar case and sorghum, as well as corn. The implement has been tried by a few farmers in this section and prononneed a success. It is made by bolt ing the blade of a strong, heavy seythe



HONRYAND COHN CUPTER.

to a sledge or sied, as shown in the il Instruction A rod of wrought irot about an inch in diameter is bent to the form shown. One of these muchines is espected to cut about two and a half neres per day. After cutting, the erop is hear easily happened than when cut by hand, but the total saving in labor is considerable. American Cultivator.

Must Not Go Specialty Crazy. Crystallicing the spirit of the past

QUEER PROBLEMS OF LAW.

Cases With Which English Judges and Lawyers Have Structed

Hundred's of years of fest cases have not yet elucidated all the possible points of difficulty in the roug ich law. Here is a remarkable problem with which the Blackburn lawyers have just been confronted; An English gentie min had twin sons who were born within a few minutes of each other. He

tralla should go to whichever of the two sons arrived at the age of twenty one first. The younger of the two emigrated to Australia, while the other oue remained In England, and the former was stli. in the antipodes at the time of his coming of age. Now, Australian time is some hours in advance of Green out there was twenty-one before his 75.7 at the corresponding date in 1903 elder brother at home. Which of these two brothers is legally entitled to the prentice in the machine shop. property? 'The question has not yet;

The average condition of rye when eggs? This may seem a ridiculous ques metropolis. how red was in S, against SED report than, but nice shades of meaning are Bir Chent at the corresponding date in 1903 and being what she ordered, but he refused of servants. to take them. She, in then, declined to When Finamarion, the great French Folsters and Other Crops. The average condition of flax on Kept, 1 was 052, as compared visit 96.7 one month ago and 85.8 on Sept. 1. tually the shepkeeper mod the lady for pray do not mention it, as the commisis, Gl., their value,

The county court judge ordered het ed property." Sept 1 was S5.1, against S4.1 one to pay, declaring that ducks' eggs were versed the decision on the ground that when a party ordered eggs heus' eggs were meant, and if any other conten tion were admitted any kind of eggs might be sent, such as pigeons', cana-ries' or even rattlesnakes'. Ducks' eggs it was decided, were not eggs in the ordinary meaning of the term.

Are the grandchildren of a man alse his children? In the legal sense this question is not so absurd as it looks and some time ago it was most serious ly and laboriously contended in the courts that according to act of parila-

ment they were, The particular act in question, passed in the reign of the late Queen Victoria laid it down that "the father and the grandfather, the mother and the grand mother and the children of any poor

son." reckoned as children for this purpose | pain than with the knife. just as grandparents were reckoned and father and mother, his four grandpar | arately, side by side, ents, his eight great grandpurents and as many grandchi dren and great grand | children as he might be incky or un

tucky chough to possess. Is shimmed milk milk? A man asked for a glass of milk to drink and was given skimmed milk, and the purveyor was fined for it. But in a higher court the decision was reversed, it being con was really much more hilk than failt

SIRES AND SONS.

Dr. Richard Strauss is considered the A Dianer to Which Galy Jilied Folks richest composer in Europe. He has a sharp business sense and knows how to invest his earnings. James Henry Smith, the New York

intihonaire, talks so little either at business or in acclety that he is generally known as "Silent Smith " In 1830 John Jacob Astor was the

only man in New York who was worth made a will that his property in Aus \$1,000,000. Now the entire Astor es tate is approaching the \$1,000,000,000 mark.

Charles M. Schwab's palatial resi dence in New York, which will cost \$9,000,000 when completed, will revert to the city when he and his wife are dead. It is to be a museum.

Henry Caldwell Robinson, superin tendent of the Boston and Maine rail road, climbed to that responsible position from the humble station of ap-

Robert B. Roosevelt, an uncle of the president, has held many positions of honor in New York elty and for the greater part of his life has been one of Are eggs eggs, or are only hens' eggs the most infinential Democrats of the

Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, Chinese ed Sept. 1, 1904, 841 reported Sept. 1. Involved, and a case which turned up ambasandor at Washington, has realed him to the life's partner who has on it went through two or three courts the house of the late H. H. Goodell in proved for years as devoted a wife as The average condition of buckwhent of law. A hely sold an order for a doz Sept. 1 was 015, against 020 one in eggs to a dairyman, and he sent her mainteer manifes. He will take his fam onth aga 015 on Sept. 1, 1904, 01 ducks eggs. She sent then hack as not by, his private secretary and a retinue

Lord Radstock, known as the "preach month ago, 53.7 on Sept. 1, 1904, 83.4 at as much eggs as any others. But the er peer," often delivers religious adthe corresponding date in 1963 and a lady appealed, and king's bench re dresses both in London and in the provinces. He actually founded in Russia the sect known as the Pashkoffshi, which may be best described as synon rmous with Bible Christians.

SCIENCE SIFTINGS.

A new Scottish work altempts to prove-from geological phenomenathat gravitation is electrical and that it is identical with terrestrial and solar magnetism.

Professor Percival Lowell of the Harvard astronomical party at Flagstaff, Ariz, has just made the discovery that the Erythraeum sea on Mars has turned from blue green to choco late brown.

The magnet is being used in surgery person, being of sufficient ability shall in London. The other day it drew a refleve and maintain any such poor per | hammer head out of a man's arm. The hammer was imbedded in the fiesh, The argument was that, according to and the surgeons thought it could be the context, grandchildren were to be extracted with the magnet with less

At a meeting of the Royal Microscop parents. On the other side it was an leaf society in London recently an imgued that if grandebilidien were chill portant improvement of the micro dren then great-grandelifidren wert scope was exhibited. It is called the children also and that a man might h comparascope. By its use two objects this way be called upon to support his both under the glass, are shown sep

TRAIN AND TRACK.

the world is stated to be \$54,000 miles. In London rallway static as baize cov ered boards are provided, on which let ters or telegrams addressed to passen

ODD CELEBRATIONS.

Among the eccentricities of human nature the celebrating of queer annirersaries is perhaps as little noticed as any. Almost everybody makes merry over an analyersary of some sort, and many of them are anniversaries that would see ... , call for anything rather than merson ut. A cau i - ne of humor prompted

. Chicago a un to give on the anniversary of his mother-in-law's death a dinner at a fashionable restaurant to which were invited such of his friends as he considered were galled by the yoke under which he formerly groaned. For a time he kept this celebration secret, but on its coming to the ears of his wife through the treachery of one of his guests that lady promptly imposed an indiguant veto. Those dinners were stopped suddenly and effectually.

Far otherwise the spirit that suggests the convivial gathering held by a worthy tradesman in Boston on May 22 of every year. On that day many years since he met with a severe acci dent, which, though it crippled hits for life, avas the means of introductor

Another instance of the commemora tion of the date of an accident is af forded by a lawyer who, having in his youth fallen among bad ways and from by being fluig from a wagon and sustaining a broken leg and con-wished to show his abhorrence of a ension of the brain. During the long wicked man he said, "His rememsion may want to tax it as being land | nonvalescence that followed the great- | brance shall perish from the earth, and ness of his errors dawned upon him, he shall have no name in the street." so that on his complete recovery he David also said of the transgressors commenced a new life. On the anni- against divine and human laws, "Let tains such relatives who care to accept Hving." the invitation

> did not fail him, and now, instead of thow and unrecognized. leading an idle and selfish life on lim. To the sensitive man, t zens of his native town,

which only those she knows have been | Hale wrote about the man without a Hited are eligible as guests. York Herald.

The Marechal Miel Rose,

There is a pretty little history in con-

LET HIM BE NAMELESS.

A Method of Punishment as Old as Mankind Itself.

When men wish to punish one of their fellows in a peculiar way, when they desire particularly to show their deep disapproval of some wrong he has committed, they do not cast him into prison; they do not even take his life; they blot out his name. All other punishments which men have devised from the days of darkest barbarism to the present sink into comparative insignirteance beside the subtle, searching, complete penalty of the simple dictum, "Let him be nameless,"

In the chapel at West Point there is I tablet in which names of the councry's Revolutionary heroes are graved n gold. And there is one name all but scored out with a sinister bar of black, just enough of the letters showing to enable one to trace the name, "Benedict Arnold." This was the mation's way of erasing the name of a traitor.

In the regular army the officer who steals is ostracised absolutely. Not only is he forbidden to have any commerce with other officers, but they are forbidden to associate with him or to re-ognize him in any way. In his na-tive place he is published as one not fit to associate with gentlemen. This is the army's way of punishment for those who have failed to measure themselves closely to the standard of an officer and a gentlemen.

Blotting out the name of an offender is not a new method of punishment. It versary of his spill he always enter- them be blotted out of the book of the The eternal fire and brimstone of the earlier-and some of the To celebrate the loss of a small for inter-stern religionists still leaves ertune that he had inherited from his istence for the culprit. But man father a certain merchant holds an nually high 'estival. Deprived of that as he can when he would have the refatal competence so inducive to sloth, membrance of a fellow being perish he found himself while still a youth from the earth and would have him thrown upon his own resources. These walk the streets nameless and un-

To the sensitive man, the man who ited means, as but for his loss he bas reared a structure based on charwould be doing, he finds himself among acter and embracing culture and sothe most opulent and respected citi- cial standing, there must be a poignancy about this sort of punishment Many years back a Brooklyn lads that searches the very depths of was thrown over by a man to whom the soul. To such a man the quietude, she was engaged who subsequently the isolation, of a prison cell is little took to drink and other evil courses that more than escape from the accusing finally landed him in jail. To mark eyes of his fellows. No law's penalty her sense of gratitude for her provi- can add to his mental suffering. He is dential escape she on the anniversary in a worse plight than Cain, for Cain of the day when she first learned that bore a distinguishing brand. Cain still he had broken troth gives a dinner to had a name.

country. But what pen is capable of "The happiest and proudest day of describing the feelings, the sufferings, my life was that on which I first of a man without a name? He has wore a tail coat," used to declare a been blotted out of the book of the livsubstantial down east merchant, "and ing, yet he lives. He appears in the I always keep up the anniversary by streets, but without a name. His reasking a lot of boys -sariorially in the membrance has perished from his transition state-to a jolly good dinner, earth, yet he remembers, and in this to be followed by an equally jolly remembering while all others have forgood evening. June 30 is a red letter gotten lies the chief sting, the deepest day among my young friends-ai least, thrust of the way men punish when The total length of the railways of I do my best to make it so."-New they say "Let him be nameless." To be forgotten of men while one still treads the earth; to meet in the eyes of former friends and acquaintances no glimpse of recognition; to be a cipher nection with the naming of the tash- where once one was a figure of consewhich party much more milk than milit that was not skinned, since the latter contained something that was not milit that a century, no other German or at all dist.

Romance is coy in the morning;

couriship thicks it requires moonlight,

Suppose Newton had been slitting un-

hour before breakfast ought to be his

time. If she looks well then she will

took lovely all the other hours of the

day. It is not only an opportunity for

light has its uses, moonlight has its

beauty, but the flowers bloom unseen

It is the hour before breakfast that all

nature is brightest, and it is the hour

before breakfast that love should be up

Mistakes In Encyclopedias.

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number of foreign lands, examined

over 15,000 pages of an encyclopedia

work he did without the publisher's

knowledge. Though this encyclopedia,

was considered to have been edited

very carefully, he discovered over 1,000

mistakes in the first volume alone. In

the following volumes he found many

A man who has done a great deal of

and doing.

AMUSING JOKES.

Some That Have Been Played on Members of Scientific Societies. Nothing is so funny-to the joker-as the development of a practical joke or hoax, and the most learned are sometimes fooled in this way, to their great

discomfiture. An amusing hoax was perpetrated on the learned members of the Dumfries Antiquarian society of London, when an alleged Greek charm, said to have been taken from the dead body of a Bedouin, was presented for their inspection and admiration. It was said to have been an heirloom in the Bedouin's family for many centuries and consisted of a scrap of skin on which was transcribed a mysterious legend. It was circulated among the members of the august body of the Antiquarian society until it fell into the hands of Dr. Semple, who, amid much amusement, deciphered the hieroglyphles as "Old Bob Ridley, O," the refrain

of an old song. One of the best of these jokes was practiced with considerable success by an eighteenth century wit, who professed to have unearthed an ancient memorial sleb on which this epitaph was just decipherable:

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In vain did archineologists and linguists rack their brains to find a solution of this cryptic inscription, which its discoverer "humbly dedicated to the penetrating geniuses of Oxford, Cambridge, Eton and the learned Soclety of Antiquaries," and it was only when it had driven the cleverest men. in England almost out of their with that the following reading was suggested by the hoaxer; "Beneath this stone reposeth Claud Coster, tripe seller, of Impington, as doth his consort Jane."

That, too, was a clever, if rather heartless, joke which Steevens, the Shakespeare scholar, played on Gough, known to posterity as the author of "Seputcheal Monuments." Gough had critiched a drawing by Steevens raher meerilersly, and the latter forthwith plann g a revenue which should add up such usy to relicule. Procur-ing a flat place of stone, he scratched m if, in Anglasaran characters, the user tion, "lifere Hardenut drank a winchora des, shared about him and died," raid ad it exposed in a shop chich Cor & was in the habit of visit-

A few days later Gangh called at. the hap, sow the else, which, he was told, had here found in Econologien lane of the support size of Harilenuite's palice, and, overland at his good fortune. areled if on in triumen as a discovery 'rate putting in value. He showed t with pride to his fellow members of the Society of Antiquaries, a paper was written on it, a learned discussion followed and the invertation was pubfisted in the Genfleman's Magazine. Steevens' triumph was complete when he took the public fats his secret and haughed with them, but what his victim's feetings and language were ft would not have been possible to express in print.

Something over fifty years ago the ingenuity of antiquarians was tested by a legend faintly traced on a time. worn slab of stone which, so its discoverer said, had been uncaribed during some excavations in Cumberland, This was the inscription:



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with my own theas, my statem the distinctive field of the farmers' m thoust congress would be something like this: The consideration of broad national questions related to agriculture in a strong notional manner. This statement of the function of the con gress has these advantages and merits press magnitude sort explanatory; it is distinctive. The purpose as 1 have purpose it is in heaping with the name of the organization. There is a field for such an organization. This is an age of specialities, and specialization accomplishes great results. But we must no go specialty grazy. There is a goin demand for faithful, all round me and there br a place for a forceful all round national agricultural organizathan . G. M. Whiteher, Baston,

To Rech Pumphius and Squank.

Pumpking and spinsing should be e receiv ripe and intailed errefully. Liberte the storn long. Most cethols are top damp for them. They keep beller if put into a garret or some dry place outside until dancer of frost is over They should be stored so as not to touch each other. If plied in a heap they are liable to sweat, and this has tens decay.-Exchange.

Stock Hogs Yow Fattening. The number of stock hogs now being faitened is 6 per cent less than the immber a year ago. Reports as to size and weight of stock hogs indicate a condition of 95.2 as compared with 94.2 a year ago and a seven year average of

THE GARDEN REVBOARD

Prick out into cold frames the cabbage plants storted from seed in Sep ten has satelling them only neep. Now donie . The null apparatents beds, saries tog this t are of the plants. Young plenterious may receive energed. Contact and the same of ending and the the light through the the through Sentence of the sentence is presented the sent

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Literary Coincidences.

How strange are literary coinci dences occasionally is illustrated in the case of Thackeray and Dunnas, Thack eray says; "I came near writing a book on the same subject, "Les Trols Mous quetaires," and taking M. d'Artagnan quetaires, and taking M. d'Artagian for my here. D'Artagian was a ren ing talked about on the Berlin-Zossen character of the age of Louis XIV, and plan, which has shown that a speed of wrote fils own memolies. I remember picking up a dingy copy of them on at safe. old bookstall in London, price sixpence, and intended to make something of it But Damas got ahead of me. He suaps up everything." A coincidence quite as remarkable occurred with Sir Conar Doyle for central figure. He learned that is inside of your income. while spending a holiday in a mountain inn in Rwitzerland that during the winter months for some reason two mer remained in accupation, For four of five months they were isolated from ness house like having its men go the rest of the world. Suppose one of around bragging because they are

them went mad or committed suickle working for it. or The possibilities were endless. He Good manners pay even if they do Maupassant. There in it, under the and purer ourselves .- Success. 'title, "L'Auberge," he found himself

forestalled in every particular,

Trousers a Passing Fashion.

It may not be known that the fa millar southne or eassoch of a Catholic priest was the garment habitually. worn by all gentlemen up to compara tively recent times, though it was not always mecessarily black. There is a as a pipe light had gained a prize that portrait of Dante wearing one of it is e cut his chiff) throat and then step length, made on the manistakable drawned husself in a canal. "sun ray" pattern. And long gown were not couldned to printlemen. The habit of a Franciscan triar was the gurment worn by the shephords of fation moots in "unblie houses," and Unitational St. Francis' time and prob every member is isound to swear and ably for enjaries before and other it. There is evidence chornel of this in "this, -our own times, if one travels outside the burnout limits of western efgiliza tion The man of woman who go east will see enforce hier everywhere Arabs, Cashpiddies, Publishies, Rurmans, Chinese, Jupamore, Maniers, to needlan only a far. The present billar nate system of readorn flapper though in scalar of the other yields (from that and the bord of a chery readed, is but a present frame in the flatting of , same atting - thand Magashie, -

ple, and attempts have been made to abolish it in Prussia too. There are no seats in the fourth class cars.

Berlin and Hamburg are about 153 miles apart in a straight line, with level country between, presenting as good a field for a high speed railway as any 120 miles an hour was practicable and

COLD COMMON SENSE.

There is only one place in the world where you can live a happy life, and

The fellow who can be late when his own interests are at stake is pretty sure to be late when yours are.

There is no advertisement for a bust

forthwith determined to embody the not make friends, because we cannot idea in a story. On his way home he try to make others happy and to radihappened to pick up a book of tales by ate sunshine without feeling better

CURIOUS CULLINGS.

There is this inscription over a baker's shop at Poona, in India: "Best English loafer to his excellency."

An Antwerp cabinetmaker named Van Oost was so enraged at finding that a lottery tieket which he had used ne cut his chiff ; throat and then

There is a little club in London called the Fronth Elowand' cittle The organi chras at every meeting by be flued 2"

THE METROPOLIS.

Core, the educated hithoon, has man a successful de sat in New York "so risty" in fore of gravitation is Breakline South Post Intelligencer New York gues, on bullding stynerap are bud fromthing tonght for more tun nois. The area of Manhattan Island has become secondary to Habbeight and Tepth - St. Louis Globs

the scene of his victories in war,' writes an eminent florist, "one of the peasant women along the line of march but the hour before breakfast is the presented him with a beautiful basket best in the day, and it is the hour that of yellow roses. One of these flowers lovers should settle the all important atill had its roots clinging to it, and on step in life. We do not half appreciafe his arrival in Peris Niel planted the the morning, when the faculties have flower in his garden. The rose thrived come from their rest with new lights and finally grew to a bush covered and garnered energies. with blossoms. The general then pre seated the plant as a gift to Empress der that apple tree after dark, how Eugenie. She was delighted with the could he have known what hit him? A beauty and fragrance of the flower and, on learning that the rose had no happy marriage is quite the biggest name, said significantly. Then I will thing any man can achieve for himself. Millions are poverty without It. give it one. I christen it the Marechal Does it not follow that the wise young Niel," and at the same time she be stowed upon the amazed general the man of this generation ought to apply the best rules of human experience to feweled emblem that belokened his the greatest moment of his life? The promotion to the exaited office of mar-

Schiller's Revenge.

shal of Frauce.".

When Schliler was a boy at school he was tormented by a Swiss tutor named the man; it is a test of the girl. Moon-Kuplig, who came from the Grisons canton. Years later, when the poet wrote "The Robbers," he revenged Bluself on Kuplig and the Orisons by introdueing this little speech: "To be a scamp you must have genius. More over, a special climate is needed for the growth of scamps, and to prove this I recommend you to visit the Grisons canton. It is the verifable Athens of modern rascality." In the later edl tions of "The Robbers" fils qualit bit of spleen does not appear. It is sug gested that Schiller was not moved to but by a very forcible protest from the published in this country. Much of the expunge it by any remorseful feeling. residents of the abused conton against this calumny.

Munical Couredy

Musical canedy was introduced inte fingland May 23, 1626. Dignified by

the name of 'opera," an entertainment called "The Cruelty of Spaniards in Peru" was produced at the Cocknit thousands. was stated that in his youth he fell out thenter on list day. According to no-there of the fine it was "expressed by with his parents and ran away to Cas vocal and instrumental music and by sel, Germany, twelve years after he died. In giving a sketch of a living, the art of perspective in scenery." The European author the statement was production also muchts the nest use of made that he wrote and published his scenery on the stage and its development a few years herer caused Fepys first book which grains before he was to remark disputations, after a visit born. In calling an editor's attention to the serious drams. "Struige in see to this error the editor replicit." Verify this house, but used to be so through a bright bit this what preceding "

Baccess Magazias sow empty since the onera began".

TH. 181. SAHAR, DNU, TOC. RA C. K.

But what language was it and what could it mean? The accopted opinion was that the logend referred in some way to Hardicanute or Hardaut, but beyond that speculation even was dumb, until the wicked joker had the effrontery to confess that he himself had chiseled the inscription, of which the true franslation was: "This is a hard nut to crack." And so it was.-London Answers.

Jealous of Imnginary Ills.

"Talk of a woman's jealousy of het husband," said a physician of long experience in New York. "It is nothing compared to her jealousy of an other woman's chronic ailments. Had the doctors would starve if it were not for the prevalence of illuesses that are purely imaginary. Of course, if does not do for us to tell a woman who has firmly made up her mind that she is ill that she is not ill. In nine cases out of ten she would lose het temper and consult another doctor. Among certain women invalidism gives them a distinction which is gratifying to their self love. They may literally be said to 'enjoy poor health.' They look for the doctor's visit to them or their call at his office as the most exciting event of the day. If they know him well enough, they im plore him to waive professional eff quette and tell them about ailmenis of other women who consult him. We men of this description-and they are legion-have a craving for martyrdom. which doctoring an imaginary illness seems to satisfy."-New York Trass.

The One Person. There was a certain old New Eng land minister who hed a blunt way of getting right at the bottom of things With a solemn air he announced from Will a soleling all he announced from the pulpik end day that a builton had been found in the collection. "Only are individual in the church could hav been suffly of this trick." He seld, "and T shall expect this person to verbook the builton with a coin." After service menter of the church awned up to seing the chimit and asked: "Hos did you know I was the same?". "I d' not known," sold the ubegranan. ven said only one person could have some botton on the plate."



Greatly Reduced Prices

For Four Days Only, commencing Thursday, Nov. 2, and ending Monday, Nov. 6.

SPECIAL SALE.

We bought the "stock on hand" of two of the best manufacturers in Cleveland at our own offer. These Cloaks and Skirts are numbers the manufacturers can make no more of, as they can get no more of the same materials. This made them small lots that they were glad to sell cheap. Not a garment in this lot has been out of the tailor's hands over two weeks. Ail are new, fresh and the best of styles.

Every Garment in this sale has a special

Red Ticket

and we have marked them at 1-4 to 1-3 below our regular prices. No special orders taken for any of these garments. Cloak Department enlarged to twice its regular size during this sale to accommodate the stock.



REMEMBER-We shall not show anything in our Cloak Department on TUESDAY, NOV. 7, as we take the entire department out of town on that day.



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Of Local Interest.

The masons commenced laying brick on M. L. Burkhart's store building Monday.

An old fashioned old folks' dance will be given by the Maccabees at Woodman hall Friday evening, Nov.

10. D.C. Marion is spending this week in Chelsea, the fall term of school in District No. 3, Dexter, having closed Friday.

Regular meeting of Olive Chapter, No. 108, O. E. S., next Wednesday evening, Nov. 8. Light refreshments will be served.

Chelsea Lodge, No. 194, Knights of Pythias, will entertain their ladies at the parlors of their hall next a piece of it. Tuesday evening.

The Misses Clara and Lizzie Hammond have moved from the Hammond homestead to E. B. Hammond's house on East street.

The annual business meeting of St. Paul's Evangelical church will be held at the church next Monday evening, Nov. 6, at 7 o'clock.

County Drain Commissioner Geo. A. Runciman has filed his bond. It bears the names of John Clark and Jas. H. Runciman as sureties.

Three sides of the wall around the Jackson state prison are to be lighted with electric lights as a safeguard against the escape of prisoners.

The young people of St. Paul's Evangelical church will have a box first three months' salary of his posocial at the home of Mr. and Mrs. sition to the family of the late Dr Martin Schaible in Lima, Friday E. B. Bancroft. evening, Nov. 10.

Earl Todd, who is employed in the stove works, and his wife from Whitmore Lake, have rented rooms in Mrs. Thacher's house on West Middle street and gone to housekeeping.

About 20 young people from Stockbridge came over and attended the Epworth League meeting at the Methodist church last Sunday evening. After the evening service light refreshments were served.

H. D. Witherell, administrator of the estate of Chas E. Chandler, deceased, has been licensed by the probate court to sell the house and lot property of deceased, at private sale to pay debts.

Mr. John Heselschwerdt, of Sharon, and Miss Elizabeth Pohley, of Glenwood township, St. Clair county, were married today at the latter the last meeting of the old board place. The bride is a niece of Rev. Tuesday. The board was reduced to Pobley of Freedom Thenewl

The first edition of Yost's book on ootball is nearly exhausted.

The Hunt Stock Co. went from here to Manchester, where they played the first three nights this week. The Ladies' Aid Society of St.

Paul's church will meet with Mrs. Geo. Wackenhut, sr., Friday afternoon, Nov. 3, at 2 o'clock.

The electric railway employe will hold their seventh annual ba at the Wayne opera house neg

Thursday evening, Nov. 9. That big 450-pound cheese Freeman's window is to be cut net

Saturday, Nov. 4. The firm ha booked a large number of orders fe

> Next Sunday morning at th Methodist church the subject of th pastor's discourse will be "Th Church of Sardis;" in the evenin, "The Great Salvation."

The damage suit of Peter Young of Sylvan, against the Michigan Central Railroad Co., was settled out of court Wednesday of last week on terms satisfactory to both parties.

The marriage of Miss Bessie E. Young to Mr. John H. Broesamle will take place next Wednesday evening, Nov. 8, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's mother Mrs. Louisa Young.

Dr. Wm. Dawe, the new presiding elder of the Ann Arbor district of the M. E. church, has donated the

A Maccabee supper will be served P. U. will be held tomorrow (Friday) by the L. O. T. M. M. at the Macca- evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. bee hall Saturday evening, Nov. 4, Archie Clark, on Madison street. from 5 o'clock until all are served. The subject will be "Japan." There Tickets 15 cents. Everybody invit- will also be a program and dog roast.

> The water tank on top of the foundry building at the stove works collapsed yesterday morning and broke through the roof, flooding the floor below, so that for a time rubber boots were an almost indispensable necessity.

> The Michigan Central will put a new time table into effect next Sunday, Nov. 5. At that time the change will be made of using eastern standard time from Windsor to all points eastward to Buffalo, instead of central time as is now in use.

Henry W. Schmidt, who has been sued for \$400 advanced by Jacob Steinbach for investment in upper at the corner of South Main and peninsula copper mining stock, sets East Summit streets, which was the up in his answer that Steinbach accepted 1,000 shares of Almo Consolidated Mining & Milling Co. stock,

> of Oregon, in settlement. A. F. Freeman is a state tax commissioner no longer. He attended

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all	Success Flour, per sack,	60c
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	20 pounds best Granulated Sugar,	\$1.00
in	1 pound Japan Tea,	250
	1 pound Standard Mocha and Java Coffee, the best,	250
	8 pounds Bulk Starch,	25c
	5 pounds Pearl Tapioca	25c
	German Sweet Chocolate,	70
he	Baker's Premium Chocolate, per pound,	. 35c
	Swift's Pride Soap, 9 bars for	25c
he	A good Laundry Soap, 13 bars for	25c
ng,	Salt Pork, per pound,	- 8c
ъ,	Alpha Salad Cream, 25c bottle,	170
	21 pounds Vail & Couns Constrant	25c
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he Best Place To buy High Grade Groceries is at	wedded couple will take a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. There will be a shooting match at the North Lake Grange hall next Saturday afternoon, Nov. 4, to be followed by an oyster supper to be furnished by the losers. Non-par- ticipants in the match, who wish to attend the supper, will be charged	CubaNassauWe will take pleasure in having one of our representatives call on you and arrange all details of your trip; check your baggage through, procure your sleeping car reservations, and arrange for your general comfort.Address eitherD. C. EDWARDS,H. F. MOELLER,
KANTLEHNER BROS.	15 cents a dish or 25 cents a couple. The welcoming reception given to Rev. Joseph Ryerson, the new pas- tor of the Methodist church, and his	P. T. M., C. H. & D. G. P. A., Pere Marquette, Cincinnati, Ohio. Detroit, Michigan.
Prices and Promptness are features of which we boast.	family at the church parlors Friday evening, was well attended by the church people as well as those of other congregations. During the	Meat at Prices to Suit All.
WE ARE SELLING:	evening several selections were ren- dered on the piano and light re- freshments were served by the ladies. The cellar wall is to be finished off with cement blocks. The upper story of	We will not be undersold by anyona.
Ibs Best Granulated Sugar for \$1.00 p-Top Flour, per sack, 55c oller Queen Flour, per sack, 60c Isbury's Best Flour, per sack, 75c nkel's Bread Flour, per sack, 75c ide Soap, 100 3-lb bars in box, 9 bars for 25c, or \$2.80 per box Don't miss this snap on Soap.	At the Baptist church next Sun- day morning, Nov. 4, Rev. P. M. McKay will deliver the second ser- mon in his course on "The Second ser-	We have now on hand a stock of Meat which we will sell at prices to meet all competition. Those desiring the best cuts can always get them from the large stock prime Meats that we continually have on hand. ADAM EPPLER.
n Guato Coffee, per pound, 25e nest Teas in Chelsea, 25c, 40c and 50c per pound A 1 Salmon, 2 cans for 25c full line of different kinds of Cheese and everything usually kept in a first class grocery. Goods Promptly Delivered.	P. U. will have promotion exercises. Those who are promoted will receive a diploma. All young people are es- pecially invited. The holy mission at the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart opened at the high mass last Sunday	For any kind of Fruit or Candy go to D N D it Ot
Santlehner Bros. Bring in your Butter and Eggs.	morning. The services every day this week have all been attended by large congregations. The eloquence of the Redemptorist Fathers, Rev. Francis A. Straubinger and Rev. Walter Polk, has drawn large num-	The : New : Fruit : Store.Bananas, per dozen,10, 15 and 20 cents.Dates, per pound,10 cents.Peanuts, roasted fresh every day, per pound,10 cents.Fresh Salted Peanuts, per pound,15 cents.FRANK DIAMANTI,
Highest market price paid.	bers of non-Catholics as well as the members of the church to hear them. The services will close next Sunday.	New Fruit Store, Steinbach Block, West Middle Street, Chelsea.

THE MISSING MAN By MARY R. P. HATCH

Author of "The Bank Tragedy"

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CHAPTER XXI.

The Test.

A stillness so tense as to be almost painful succeeded the plaintiff's words, and the summons to admit the defendant while the plaintiff passed him on his way to the seclusion of the office.

Mr. Hamilton, for such he was, undoubtedly, whether the true or false claimant, was deeply moved, as was apparent to all when he stood in the witness-box before them all. His face was pallid, his eyes were gleaming, his hands were tightly clenched.

All glances were riveted upon him with astonishment as he said in a strange tone, not waiting to be questioned at all:

"I will go to get it. I will go to get It."

Twice he said it, and then stood looking at vacancy rather than at the judge.

The judge directed that the counsel for both parties and the jurymen attend the defendant to his destination, if not too distant, and see the search take place. Meanwhile the court would adjourn until one o'clock. And His Honor went to dinner. The sheriff followed the thirteen, who filed down the street toward the bank building, no doubt the place to which the defendant was leading them. Tall, erect, impassive, he passed on as in a dream, never hesitating, never speaking, neither looking to the right nor to the left.

Thus he led them to the bank and up the steps. Pushing open the door, Mr. Morley explained their errand to the cashier.

"It is in the vault, the safe, the the cashier successively opened each receptacle except the drawer.

"I have no key to that," he said. "I have never been able to find it. The directors told me nothing was ever an absence of many months to kept in it, because it was not accounted a safe receptable, being poorly constructed.

there he escaped, was supposed to and them, that he seemed familiar have been drowned, worked awhile at with all their past lives, while the a mill, and then came to Grovedale, other claimant did not. The testiwhere he got employment in the mill mony of these witnesses was very here. He gave his name as Primus strong, and upon it the plaintiff's conn-Edes, said he was never married, sel relied much for the success of the could not write; indeed, he appeared case. to be very illiterate. He worked as a common hand at the mill until he

The last witness to be called was a man from Valparaiso, who testified to the fact that Ashley was known to him, and that he recognized the defendant as the man. The plaintiff he had never seen but once before. He stated that he had been engaged in various nefarious undertakings with Ashley, who he knew to have been in Boston at the very date when the altered note was presented at the bank. That since then he had been converted under the auspices of the Salvation Army, and had seen in a newspaper the advertisement inserted by the plaintiff's counsel for information regarding the suit, and he had answered it in person.

When he left the witness-stand and the case closed for the plaintiff, there were many among the audience, and among the jurymen, too, if their faces did not belie their minds, who were more than half persuaded of the claims of the plaintiff.

Next day Mr. Ferguson spoke for upwards of an hour in an easy, graceful manner natural to him, and his outline of the case held the enrapt attention of every person in the coart room that morning. There was little of labored argument, but starting with the supposition that his client was suffering a fraudulent attempt at ejection from his own premises, he proceeded to put the matter before the jurymen in this light. He said in subsmall drawer." said the defendant, and | stance something like the following: "My client, who is none other than the true Vane Hamilton-as you can see for yourself, his looks fully corrob-

orating my statement-returns after his home. He has been in the habit of taking his yearly outings in May, as he is inclined to bilious difficulties and

gan to learn to write, and learned astonishingly fast, writing the name Constance over and over again. He purchased a violin and began to play. Ashley was a fine player, as we shall prove, and he was also well educated. Mr. Hamilton could not play at all. Neither was he an ingenious workman. Ashley was. Mrs. Hamilton put on mourning and had a monument

her.

made to erect to the memory of her husband. She often opened her window to listen to the strains of the violin played by Primus Edes as she knew him. "Then Mr. Hamilton returned with

this they are compelled to set up the

absurd story of the twin brother.

There is no twin brother, for he died

in jail by his wife. He denied that she

was his wife, and she did not contra-

dict him until afterward. Then she

said that she was his wife. Ashley

got clear on the plea of being insane,

and was sent to the asylum. From

chanced to meet Mrs. Hamilton at

"He began to persecute her with at-

tentions, and finally won her interest

by finding her little boy who wandered

away to the woods and got lost. Mrs.

Hamilton made him sundry presents

and professed to think he resembled

her husband. Ashley, alias Edes, be-

"Ashley was visited next morning

in infancy.

a straightforward story of loss of memory as the reason for his detention from home, and, very honorably, settled up the bank troubles, as ne said he could not absolutely affirm that he had not done what was alleged of him, for he knew nothing of his acts after he left Grovedale on the fifteenth of May. Mr. Carter and his children received him with open arms. Not so his wife. She preferred to doubt him. Mr. Hamilton took up his place in the mill and in the community, unchallenged by a soul except his wife. Reports were brought to him of her affection for the man known as Edes, but he paid no attention to them, except to call him to the office and warn him against being seen on his

was shot there by some one unknown, probably by Edes himself, to awaken suspicion against Mr. Hamilton. He was ill for three or four weeks afterwards, and when he was partially recovered he professed to recollect that he was Hamilton instead of Edes. Mrs. Hamilton professed to believe his statement, or at least did not deny his claims. Proof would be offered that before his illness she wrote him a let ter, calling him her dear husband, and signing herself Calla Lily, as she sometimes did in her letters to her friends, it being a pet name applied to her fair, stately beauty when a schoolgirl.

(To be continued.)

A New Definition.

Former Mayor Patrick Collins of Boston told this one as the Irish cab driver had narrated it to him in Dublin. Cabby took "a fare" out into the country one night. The gentleman paid him well, and told him to "look under the seat."

There cabby found a quart bottle of pure Irish whisky, and he sampled it immediately. He also gave some to the horse, who seemed to like it. Tellag the story cabby said:

in the place of another, and to base LIVE BITTER LIVES | THE NEW AND OLD IN ENGLAND.

Strange Mixtures to Which Visitors UNHAPPY EXILES WHO HAVE Must Get Accustomed. I was never an enenty of the confu-

A Teacher's Testimony.

Hinton, Ky., Oct. 30th .-- (Special.) -It has long been claimed that Dia-

tes. He took Dodd's Kidney Pills and

"I was troubled with my kidneys

Many doctors still maintain that Di-

River of Genuine Ink.

sion of the old and new in Europe when Italy was all Europe to me, and City of Honduras Has Colony of Exnow in England it was distinctly a patriated Americans Living in Luxpleasure. It is something we must acury Yet Haunted by the Knowledge cept, whether we like it or not, and of Their Disgrace-Afraid to Die. we had better like it. The pride of the old custodian of the Exeter Guild-

hall in the coil of hot water pipes In Tegucigalpa, a city in the Cenheating the ancient edifice was quite tral American Republic of Honduras, as acceptable as his pride in the thirthere is a club of some 100 men who teenth century carvings of the oaken are known as the Non-suicides. They door and the oak-paneled walls, the belong to this club because they portraits of the Princess Henrietta and Gen. Monk, and the swords bestowed should have killed themselves by all upon the faithful city by Edward IV. rules of shame, and did not have the nerve to put the finishing touches to and Henry VII. I warmed my chilly hands about the medieval facts, and their careers. even fly to that uttermost antiquity By the Pinkertons, who are perfect-

BETRAYED TRUSTS.

church and fell violently in love with y acquainted with the members of when the Roman Practorium stood this organization, it is called the De- where the Guildhall stands now. Still, faulters' club. Every member of it I was not so warm all over but that has at some time betrayed a financial I was glad to shun the indoors intrust, and every state in the Union clemency to which we must have reis represented on its roll and most of turned in the hotel, and to prolong our the large cities. Ex-bank presidents, stay in the milder air outside by going county treasurers, brokers, agents, a drive beyond the city into the charmmunicipal officers-all of the ex- ing country .- W. D. Howells, in Harrespectabilities are there, and the per's. life is a very bitter one, in spite of

the money the wine and the gayety. Among those who move and have their being as members of this club is betes is incurable, but Mr. E. J. W. R. Vice-Billy, as he was known Thompson, teacher in the Hinton when he was agent in San Francisco school, has pleasing evidence to the of the Union Pacific. Billy stole contrary. Mr. Thompson had Diabe-\$8,000 and decamped with it in April, 1903. Then there's its last accession, is cured. In a statement he makes Allan Howard, the broker, who left his regarding the cure Mr. Thompson wife and all the friends who trusted says: him and fied with \$60,000 only a month ago.

for more than two years and was Texas is represented by Seth Tracy, treated by two of the best doctors in who left Houston with \$50,000; New this part of the state. They claimed York is honored by having the former I had Diabetes and there was little to mayor of Little Falls there: there's be done for me. Then I started to G. H. Tripp of Hartford, rated in use Dodd's Kidney Pills and what they the Bradstreet of crookedness as did for me was wonderful. It is enworth \$50,000; Frank H. Brown of tirely owing to Dodd's Kidney Pills Kentucky, is there with \$280,000 of a that I am now enjoying good health." bank's money; F. E. Webb, a ramous bank forger, is also there, and the list abetes is incurable. But Diabetes is a would go down to the lowest criminal kidney disease and the kidney disease or the most insignificant, weak and that Dodd's Kidney Pills will not cure foolish man whom a moment's temptahas yet to be discovered. tion had flipped into the fear of punishment and exile.

Money enough, of course, there is. Algeria has a river of genuine ink, caused by the joining of two streams These men who have slipped away on night trains and fruit steamers did one of which comes from an iron re not go empty-handed. A tropical cli- gion, while the second stream flows mate does not necessitate much ex- from a peat swamp. On meeting, th pense, servants are cheap, and all these creatures of passion and avar iron solution of the other, and ink is ice and sin live in a sort of luxury the result. that makes honest folk occasionally give voice to envy. But the judgment of those who know Honduras and know this colony is, after all, the truest. "Billy" Vice and Seth Tracy and the rest may lounge on the veranda of their clubhouse, Vice in the

uniform of the chief of police. : ervants may wait on them, and fine wines and choice cigars may make the hours pleasant. But those who know the inside shrug their shoulders and pass on with the assertion that these are all men "afraid to die."

Once in a while they do die-sometimes very suddenly and not according to Hoyle. But usually a man once there with his stealings simply keeps out of the sun, drinks his liquor and plays his games and goes by himself only when he has to .- San Francisco Chronicle.

The Book of Memory. My grandma has a carious book she often lets me see. When at the dusk I leave my play to sit upon her knee. I cannot touch the book at all, but shut my eyes up tight. While grandma tells the pictures, and I see them clear and bright.

I see the dear old farmhouse, where my

You Have No Right to Suffer

From Constipation, Bowel and Stomach Trouble

O. What is the beginning of sickness? Constipation.

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What is Constipation? Q.

Q. What is consulpation?
A. Failure of the bowels to carry off the waste matter which lies in the alimentary can a where it decays and poisons the entire system Eventually the results are death under the name of some other disease. Note the death from typhold fever and appendicities, stamach and bowel trouble at the present time. Q. What causes Constipation?

A. Neglect to respond to the call of nature promptly. Lack of exercise. Excessive brain work. Mental emotion and improper diet. Q. What are the results of neglected Conru-pation?

pation? A. Constipation causes more suffering that any other disease. It causes rheumatism. colds, fevers, stomach, bowel, kidney, lung and heart iroubles, etc. It is the one disease that start all others. Indigestion, dyspepsia, diarrhea, lost of siecp and strength are its symptoms-pilles, appendicitis and istula, are caused by Constipa-tion. Its consequences are known to all phy-sicians, but few sufferers realize their condition until it is too late. Women become confirmed invalids as a result of Constipation. O. Do thereights recomment this? Doan's cured ever si the first

Q. Do physicians recognize this? A. Yes. The first question your doctor ask turely rou is "are you constipated?" That is the secret

Q. Can'it be cured ? A. Yes, with proper treatment. The commos error is to resort to physics, such as plils, saits mineral water, castor oil, injections, etc., every one of which is injurious. They weaken and increase the malady. You know this by your own experience.

Q. What then should be done to cure it ? A. Get a bottle of Mell's Grape Tonle at once. Mull's Grape Tonle will positively cure Consti-pation and Stomach Trouble in the shortest space of time. No other remedy has before been moven to cure Constipation positively and per-manently. sore he of lette Ask Y A powd Sore, H and Ing Shoe st Sample Olmste

Q. What is Mull's Grape Tonic ?

Q. What is Mull's Grape Tonic?
A. It is a Compound with 40 per cent of the jule of Concord Grapes. It exerts a pacultation of the process is gradual but sure. It is not physic, but it cures constipation, pysenterf-stomach and Bowel Trouble. Having a rich fruity grape flavor, it is pleakant to take. As tonic it is unequalled, insuring the system against disease. It strengthens and bulka up waste tissue. the ro ment. 00 an

Q. Where can Mull's Grape Tonie be had ? A. Your druggist sells it. The dollar bottle contains nearly three times the 50-cent size.

Good for Ailing Children and Mursing Mothers. A free bottle to all who have never used because we know it will cure you.

11405 124 FREE BOTTLE. Send this coupon with your name and ad-dress and your druggist's name, for a free bottle of Mull's Grape Tonic for Stomach and Bowels, to

MULL'S GRAPE TONIC CO. 148 Third Avenue, Rock Island, Illinois Give Full Address and Write Plainly.

The \$1.00 bottle contains nearly three times the 50c size. At drug stores.

The genuine has a date and number stamped ap the label-take no other from your druggist

is the prettier if it has an hones! book or two; not disposed for orna ment, but just there as in the ordinary course, like any other inhab! tant. Ornamental books should be put in the bed linen press, stowed between blankets, to keep the moths away.

are planted with 44,000 trees, which represent a value of \$200,000. The care of the municipal parks and gardens requires 250 gardeners and 700 assistants, male and female, princi-pally the latter.

PARALYSIS CURED

Case Seemed Hopeless but Yielded to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Mr. Kenney has actually escaped from the paralytic's fate to which he seemed a short time ago hopelessly doomed The surprising report has been fully verified and some important details secured in a personal interview with the recent suf-

ferer. "The doctor," said Mr. Kenney, "told g the story cabby said: "Afther I'd been givin' av th' baste 'y foor or foive dhrinks he got gay: did. Th' first thing Oi knowed Oi or in th' shafts pullin' th' keb, an' of merry girls and boys. grandma used to play, The barn, with all the cattle and the all her queer old toys, And the little country schoolhouse, full of merry girls and boys. grandma used to play, the pets that grandma used to have, and all her queer old toys, And the little country schoolhouse, full of merry girls and boys. grandma used to play, the pets that grandma used to have, and all her queer old toys, the pets the grandma used to have, and all her queer old toys, the pets the grandma used to have, and all her queer old toys, the pets the grandma used to have, and all her queer old toys, the pets the grandma used to have, and all her queer old toys, the pets the grandma used to have, and all her queer old toys, the pets the grandma used to have, and all her queer old toys, the pets the grandma used to have, and the pets the g writer. Of course, she would not pre- of time I would have to give up work al together, and he told my friends that the paralysis which had begun would in time involve my whole body." "Just how were you afflicted at this time?" Mr. Keuney was asked. "Well, I had first hot, and then cold and clammy feelings, and at times mibody felt as if needles were being stud into it. These sensations were follow by terrible pains, and again I would have no feeling at all, but a numbress would come over me, and I would not be able to move. The most agonizing tortures can from headaches and a pain in the spine "Night after night I could not get my instaral sleep and my system was wrecked by the strain of torturing pains and the effect of the opintes I was forced to take to induce sleep. As I look back on the terrible suffering I endured during this period I often wonder how I retained as reason through it all. reason through it all. "But relief came quickly when I was induced to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The very first but seemed to help me, and seven boxes made me entirely well. There can be no doubt about the thoroughness of my cure, for I have worked steadily ever since and that Mr. Kenney is at present employed by the Merrinne Hat Company and resides at 101 Aubin street, Amesbury, Mass The remedy which he used with such satisfactory results, is sold by all drof-gists, or direct by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Scheneetady, NY.

acid of one stream blends with the Here is Relief for Women. Mother Gray, a nurse in New York, dis-covered a pleasantherb remedy for women's ills, called AUSTRALIAN-LEAF. It is the

Three hundred streets in Berlin

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For sheer ornamentation any room

Trees in Berlin.





nuns in French convents. Those who had occasion to leave the cloisters for any reason were wont to powder their hair so as to make it appear gray and give them a venerable look. The fashionable dames were so struck with the novel effect of white powder on dark hair that they soon appropriated the device as one of the arts of the worldly tollet. Out of this grew the use of tints in the hair. The Roman women often used blue powder, and

later, in 1860, Empres Eugenie set the fashion of using gold powder. English Woman Praises Sisters.

The Englishwoman may not unreaionably claim to be the best-looking

matter, he has invariably told his wife "Try it," said Mr. Morley, but the that he went away for his health. On

"For my wife. Give it to her," and then fell prone upon the floor. At this moment Tony Osborn came | is not so well able to pursue his busiforward with a key. "I found it not ness in the spring as in the summer. ong ago," he explained, "under the Far from making any mystery of the corner of the safe."

premises. "In about a week afterwards Edes

cashier banded it to the defendant, who inserted it in the lock.

The jurymen crowded forward to see what was in the drawer. Nothing, evidently, but a piece of tissue paper, unless that paper contained the diamond stud.

It did.

A flash, a gleam, and the defendant thrust it into the hands of Mr. Morley, instead of his own counsel's.

"For my wife. Give it to her," and then he fell prone on the floor.

Had he fainted? Was it a fit?

The doctor was called and pronounced it the last, but he soon revived and was in a short time apparently as well 28 ever. He attended the afternoon session of court, and was the center was generally admitted that he had trlumphed by leading the jurymen half a dozen different stories about the straight to the hiding place, though it could not be denied that the other

claimant had indicated the place just as surely by his words. Strange that both should know what was a secret except to one of them and to Mrs." Hamilton! She seemed dazed by the circumstances, while a hopeless, dejected look settled over her countenance.

Tony Osborn's testimony was taken in the afternoon, and told against the defendant, since it was plainly made evident that he had distrusted him from the first.

"Mr. Osborn," said Mr. Morley, "have you any reason for believing that the claimant is not the true Vane Hamilton?"

"None, sir, except the color of his hair. He has stood every test I have applied to him. He knows all about the affairs that took place at the bank when we were there together; he seems to be the true Vane Hamilton as I knew him."

Two witnesses testified that Solomon Marks had been seen by them near the mill on the day before the shooting of the plaintiff, and that he appeared to wish to avoid recognition. Next, several effizens of Grovedale wore examined, and they testified that many instances known only to himself put in the plea that he was arrested fer.

one or two occasions he had other business of a special nature connected with the mill which it was believed best to keep secret for a time.

"You all know how that is, and that ladies are sometimes apt to mention such matters in their confidences with other women, so that they leak out. often to the serious detriment of their husbands' business. Knowing this, Mr. Hamilton did not always explain the full reason of his trips, and his wife chose to make a mystery of them. They had nothing to do with seeking for a twin brother. That silly fiddle-faddle has no part in the defense. The only other children born to the Hamilton parents were a boy and a girl, who died in their infancy. of curious interest to all. Indeed, it The confession of Hannah Sargent is of no account, she having told at least

matter. "When Mr. Hamilton was away he was taken with a peculiar malady, a species of insanity. He forgot name, place of residence, everything. Mr. Barnstead, I shall prove by the evidence of his friend Hurd, did not see Hamilton on the fifteenth; that it was the next Thursday that he witnessed the meeting at Portland depot, instead of Friday, when Mr. Hamilton left home. The claimant is none other than the notorious Ashley, who got cornered at Portland depot that very day, and was arrested by the sheriff from Goodwill, Harrison county, Nebraska

"You will recollect that Mr. Barnstead in his testimony could not swear that he saw the meeting take place Friday; but Mr. Hurd is ready to affirm, on his oath, that it was nearly a week later that he heard the account from Mr. Barnstead, and that it was told to him as if it occurred on Thurs-

day. "Ashley was taken to Goodwill and incarcerated in jail there, and it was in that town his hair changed from light to dark. The prosecution does not deny that this man, the prisoner. was the claimant, or that it was there the remarkable change in the color of they believed the plaintiff to be Vane his hair took place. It would be use-Hamilton, for he had told them of less to do it. They only venture to

on'y foor or foive dhrinks he got gay; he did. Th' first thing Oi knowed Oi wor in th' shafts pullin' th' keb, an' th' baste wor up in th' sate lashin' me wid th' whip, makin' me pull harrd an' dance.'

"Well, what was the result?" in quired Mr. Collins.

"Of've niver give th' baste another drop fr'm that day till this."

Yes, but what was the result that night? You were drunk, of course." "OI wor not dhrunk, at all at all."

"Were you entirely sober?"

"No, Oill not lie about it. Of wor not intoirely sober."

"If neither drunk nor sober, what was your condition?"

"Oi wor on th' defensive "-- Pittsburg Dispatch.

Onera in Arkansas.

"See you had a comic opera here night before last," said the patent churn man, who had just come to town on one of his periodical visits. "How was it? I notice the bills promised a great scenic production, and all that."

"Ps-s-s-st! Come here!" hissed the landlord of the tavern at Polkville, Ark. Hooking a forefinger through a buttonhole in his guest's raiment, he led the astonished man off from the porch, out across the yard and around behind the smokehouse, "Ps-s-s-st That's what they called it, on paper-'a scenic production'-but my wife (she ain't anywhere around within hearin') said-you know how women are, that-a-way, ee-specially the best but kind o' skinny ones; wife, when she seen the chorus in tights-well. from the way she acted then and what she's said to me 'most ever since.

sorfer surmise that she considered it an obscenic production."-San Fran etsco Call.

A Great Light.

Homeless Holmes-Dis here paper says dat soap is good for moskeeter bites.

Petered Pete -- Say, I been a wonder in' ail me life wat dat stuff was good

My grandma says I'm making now a book to be my own. And that Til often look at it and smile, when I am grown. And then I'm sure the pleture that Til Mill be myself a sitting in the dusk on grandma's kneel — Hannah G. Fernald. Hon of good 460ks, grade tion of good 460ks, grade tion to be found in any Eve all the world over. Important Subject, but how strength when it is like

Trouble Over Sunday Observance. London had its troubles with Sunnity .- Earl M. Pratt. day closing laws when, in 1855, there

were riots caused by Lord Robert Grosvenor's bill to put down Sunday trading. A crowd hostile to the measure went to Hyde Park "to see how the aristocrats kept the Sabbath," as a newspaper of that time put it. Cargreeted with yells of "Go to church!" horses into running away. A week warned me that I must quit it. later the police prohibited a meeting that was announced, but tens of thou- and heart trouble. sands of people appeared, and there were vigorous struggles with the po- me the most painful palpitation, make lice. On the third Sunday pure rowdy- me faint and weak. ism supervened; footmen were assault-

the bill.

Pitched too High for the Choir.

A good many years ago, before the to do. Instead of that it built up my moval the tenor singer of his old choir etc., has passed away. came up to visit him. The first question Dan asked him was how matters from the youngest to the oldest, and

went in the choir. "They don't go worth a cent," was the reply. "The new leader we've got Creek, Mich. pitches the tunes so high that you couldn't play the bass on a fife."-Boson Herald

And there are other pictures, too, which make my grandma sigh; She says I must not see them now, but wait till by and by. But though she thinks they're far too sad to show to little me. She's sure they all look brighter when I'm sitting on her knee. She says I must not see them now, but to show to little me. She's sure they all look brighter when I'm sitting on her knee. tion to be found in any daughter of

Important Subject.

How to manage self is an ever important subject, but how to use one's strength, when it is like the last flickering match in the damp forest, is the subject next to preparation for eter-



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LAW URGED BY SELF-SEEKERS.

Real Animus of Movement Against Remedies Deservedly Popular. An adroit but plausible scheme by

which it is hoped to prejudice the sale of proprietary medicines is the proposition to prohibit the sale of any rem-

weak, lame edy which "contains poison" unless each package or bottle is expressly laand sore. The kidney secrebeled "Polson." Such bills are also well designed to impose upon men who tions were too have no familiarity with the subject matter. The pretense of protecting frequent. Then dropsy puffed matter. The pretense of protecting up my ankles the public health put forth in support until they of such bills is generally the merest were a sight to behold. Docsubterfuge; and whenever you hear a demand for a law of this kind it originates with those who have tors gave me a direct pecuniary interest to serve by up, but 1 bedestroying the sale of proprietary rem-

edies Some of the best and most widely used remedies in the world contain in a rut?" some one ingredient which, if taken in sufficient quantities, might be polsonous, and yet the preparation as a for instance, is used in small quantities in many of the best cures for ache drops and in almost all liniments. To require such medicines to be falsely labeled "polson" would be merely a cunning device to alarm the public and thus bring about the destruction of the sale of those remedies, and indirectly to compel people to procure the medicine they want by the more expensive method of consulting a physician and getting his prescription. In other words, it is an effort to prevent them from getting cheaply the reme-

dies which they and their fathers be-

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KEEP OUT OF RUTS NARROWMINDED PERSON NEVER

IS POPULAR.

At Least Have Some Form of Diversified Interest on Which You Can Converse With a Friend-Mistakes of Some Women.

Do you live in a rut? Women are very apt to do so, although the majority of them are loth to admit it. Narrowmindedness, which is so often a result of a life spent within contracted limits, is common to women, they say, but the accused will answer, "Why, my life is not narrow! I have my house, or my profession, or my social circle. Do you call that living

substantial breakfast or an appetiz-Any or all of these interests may, however, result in stagnation, mentally and physically, and, what is worse, whole is not poisonous at all. Opium, conversationally. Either a woman or a man is at liberty to devote all of his her interest to a certain object. coughs, colic, diarrhea, etc., in tooth- But what about the friends of that erson? One may have a sympathetic interest in a friend's occupation or in her children, or in her bridge playing, but one occasionally becomes a little wearled of a repetition, a constant recurrence to that pet subject of the innocent but shortsighted woman who harps eternally upon one subject. She devotes her mind and energies to that subject to the exclusion of all others. She dreams of it, she ponders over it, and only too readily she reverts to it so constantly that her friends at last wish themselves miles away.

A schoolgirl is apt to be blamed be cause her conversation is limited to her school-her friends there and her studies and pleasures, which are shadowed by the walls of the schoolhouse But is her mother free from blame when she herself finds a continual source of conversation in her servants and her household gods? Does it interest her friends any more to discuss the children's bright sayings, to praise her waitress' neatness and her cook's

superiority, than to listen to a schoolgirl's prattle? The society devotee is quite as apt to overdo the matter as her more domestic sister, and the woman with a profession talks "shop" entirely too

much as a rule. But she should not allow herself to dwell entirely upon one phase of life. There is plenty of interest in other people's affairs, there are gay and absorbing pictures in the vista of daily life, and every woman should watch prising to find how readily the habit is formed-more readily, of course, by women than by men, as the latter are thrown more into the world's how. penings.

A woman should ever beware of making herself the central subject of her talk-her home, her profession, her health, how naturally she comes to consider them. And it is quite natural that she should. But before she burdens her friends too much with her history let her stop and wonder you are, that makes you happy. whether she would like to listen to her friend Mrs. X. and her personal troubles or her sewing society prob-

lems for hours at a stretch. It is not meant by this that one should not speak of or ask sympathy in one's own interests, but there is a limit to patience, and if a woman must have a "hobby" she should not expect her friends to ride it constantly, too,

HEALTHY CHILDREN. Without good health life is not worth living. Sickly, prevish chil-

dren are a source of endless trouble and anxiety to their parents, yet the children's condition is frequently due to their parents' ignorance or thoughtlessness, or both.

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 When a physician tells a woman, suffering from ovarian or womb trouble, that an operation is necessary it, of ourse, frightens her.
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Jackson, Mich.	town Sanday,	The Washtenaw Garden Co., of	schools for the mon	th ending Oct. 27,	Gilbert Clark Vesta Hammond Herbert Paul	to burnNew York Herald.
Somerset Center, Mich.,	Miss Mary Haab was in Detroit	Sharon, will harvest about 25 car-	Total number enrolled		HELEN EDER, Teacher.	
Oct. 27, 1905. Anyone having a cancer knows what it	on business Monday.	loads of turnips.	Total number enrolled Total number enrolled	1 by re-entry, 16	WOMENS' WOES.	PEOPLE'S WANTS.
is to suffer, and they will also know what	Miss Mamie Clark was an Ann		Total number left, all	causes, 25	HURENS HUES.	FURNISHED ROOMS to rent suitable
a relief they experience when they get	Arbor visitor yesterday.	James Hatt farm near Clear lake,	Percentage of attenda	nce, 972	Michigan Women are Finding Relie	Herald office.
cured. I had a cancer on my nose for one year, which annoyed me very much. I	H. D. Witherell was in Ann Ar-		No. of non-resident p No. pupils neither ab	sent nor tardy, 264	at Last. It does not seem fair that women have	TOR SALE CHEAP-10 horse power
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since it has been removed and there has		Sneak thieves, who steal poultry,	HIGH S Paul Bacon	May McGuinness	"keep up," must attend to duties in spite of constantly aching backs or headaches	ANTED-Good, trusty man to drive
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MRS. DORA BAKER.	Mrs. Patrick Smith and Mrs. Mott	been busy around Whitmore Lake.	.dinnie Bagge	Helen Miller	must stoop over, when to stoop mean torture. They must walk and bend and	UUSE TO KENT on East andde
Jackson, Mich., Sept. 20, 1905.	Franklin were in Detroit Saturday.	Ann Arbor votes today on the	Carrie Brenner	Ethel Moran Edmund Robinson	work with racking pains and many ache	
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ing with deafness and roaring noises in		detention hospital for contagious diseases.		K. Riemenschneider Edua Raftrey	suffering than any other organ of the body Keep the kidneys well and health is easily	by to my new home on the Sawyer farm in
the head, I wish to say a few words. For six years the roating noises in my ears were			Margurite Eler	Mabel Rattrey	maintained. Read of a remedy for kid	- Lyndon, 2 miles north of Chelsea I shall
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Do you see objects as through a haze? Does the atmosphere seem smoky or foggy!	professional business.	and school purposes last year was the lowest of any city of over 7,000 in-		P. ila Winslow Myrta Wolff	I have not been troubled with eithe	er etc. A large package for 5 cents at the Herald Office, Chelsea.
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GEORGE HALLER,	latter part of last week.	manufacture of a flexible mesh rail	I Lamon Salemidt	Ruth Raftrey Rena Roedel	Michigan Central Football Excursion	Taction. Dr. H. D. Mctild, Clarksburg, Tenn., Wilss- "In a prestice of 23 years, I have fund no remoily 10 q. Sequal years." Fasto, 50 Carts. Bampiss Fros. Sold
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216 S. M dn Street, Haller's Jewelry Store Ann Arbor, Michigan.	bor, spent Sunday with her parents	Rev. R. A. Emerick, the new pas-	Mildred Cook	Gertrude Storms Phoebe TurnBull	run to Ann Arbor by the Michigan Centr	
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Unfolge Baken Doors.	Tuesday and yesterday.	"pound" social, which was largely		WILSON, Teacher.	Fare for the round trip 84 cents. Gan called at Ferry Field at 2 p. m. Retur	
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	Sunday in Ypsilanti with her par	George Yeager, an old resident of	Fanny Emmett	H. Riemenschneider Hazel Trouton	14	
Caspary's is the place you will al	ents R. W. Shaw and wife.	Ypsilanti, died Friday, Oct. 27, aged 81 years. He had resided there for	Nada Hoffman	Freda Wagner Edna Wackenhut	Chas. D. Leach, of Paw Paw. w	Course until you see it. Your ad-
ways find them fresh and good.	Chester Smith and wife, of Gras	60 years and for 57 years had lived		I DEPEW, Teacher.	the guest of Chelsen relatives Tue	s. dress on a postal gets it. Brown's
	Lake, visited her father H. Spear and other relatives Sunday.	in one house.	SIXTH	GRADE	day.	Business University, Adrian, Mich.
Bread, Cakes, Pies,	Miss Nellie Mingay was home	Over 5,000 barrels of apples were		Olga Hoffman Mabel Hummel		
Castrian Cream Duffe	from Tecumsch and spent Saturday	purchased and supped from oren-	John Dunn	Jennie Jones		
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Southwest Sylvan.

in Detroit.

Miss Velma Richards spent the latter part of last week with Miss Helen Kern.

Mrs. H. C. Boyd is with her son Merritt in Chelsea, where she will remain this winter.

Albert Moeckel and wife, of Wat- feet per day. erloo, spent part of last week with Fred Schaible and wife.

Mrs. Chris Forner, jr., and childparents John Knoll and wife.

is spending some time with her ducted by Rev. Paul Irion. brother George Heselschwerdt and family.

Mrs. Jas. C. McGee, of Grass Lake Mrs. Jas. C. McGee, of Grass Lake

township, met with a peculiar acci-dent Sunday evening, Oct. 22, which pay faxes which had not been as-Ethel Kalmuach resulted in her death. She was about sessed to him. He is supposed to be to retire and had ascended the stairs one of those who have their personal at her home when an artery in her property so covered up that it does John Bacon leg was severed and she died in a not get assessed. It was a very un- Joseph Corey Jessie Clark few minutes. Mrs. McGee was over usual circumstance.

A phone Has been used but little Will sell it cheap. Apply at the Herald office.
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 Wany children inherit constitutions weak and feeble, others due to childhood troub in umber of 5 cars. She was a sister of the late George C. Lord, of Grass Lake.

Two thousand gallons of milk are Leo McKune consumed in Ann Arbor daily. quantities.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil R. Peck, of Sharon, were married 50 years ago Tuesday, Oct. 24. They passed the anniversary onietly at their home, it Mesdames H. H. Boyd and Lulu Buchanan spent the first of the week being their expressed wish that the Buchanan spent the first of the week being their expressed wish that the Buchanan spent the first of the week being their expressed wish that the Buchanan spent the first of the week being their expressed wish that the Buchanan spent the first of the week being their expressed wish that the Buchanan spent the first of the week being their expressed wish that the Buchanan spent the first of the week being their expressed wish that the Buchanan spent the first of the week being their expressed wish that the Buchanan spent the first of the week being their expressed wish that the Buchanan spent the first of the week being the being the being the buchanan spent the b Lottie Kuhl day might thus be spent.

> The consumption of gas for illuminating and cooking purposes in Ann Arbor has increased to four and Louis Eder Edith Egeloff one-half times what it was four years ago. The capacity of the gas works is being enlarged to 200,000 cubic feet per day. Christian Wurster, of Lodi died

Christian Wurster, of Lodi, died Ella Ruth Hunter Thursday, Oct. 26, aged 69 years, Edith Johnson-Lettie Kaercher leaving a family of six grown up Harold Kaercher ren, of Lima, spent Sunday with her children. The funeral services, held Sunday morning at the house and at Mrs. Charles List, of Bunker Hill, Bethel's church, Freedom, were con-

Someone signing himself "A Loy-

AGNES Ross, Teacher.

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MICHIGAN .1. CHELSEA,

Non't give to av, e yet; there The still fifteen vacant tablets in the Hall of Fame.

The fatuous turkey, fattening on uxerious feed, feels that he is popular. He is, too.

Which would you rather? Suffer from insomnia or know that you snore like a tuba horn?

Moral of the Taggart case-The man who teaches his wife to drink whiskey is a fool.

A livestock census is now planned. It is odds on that there'll be no kick on telling ages this time.

Dr. Osler has evidently changed his mind. No one hears of his asking 'nybody to pass him the chloroform.

In this his hour of greatness let Mr. Christy Mathewson remember the fate of Pflug. He, too, was famous

ft is a pertinent suggestion that the automobile horn should be tuned to a musical note. Even the swan song is soothing.

A Chicagoan is under arrest in Kansas City charged with "having one wife too many." He might have only one at that.

A Russian prince was fined for speeding his automobile in Chicago. It is needless to say that Chicago is not in Russia.

A man has written a large book entitled "What to Have for Breakfast," when it could all be bolled down into one word, food.

Oysters are said to be large and plentiful this year, and many churches have voted to use two at each socia ble.-Boston Globe.

Spain probably does not see that place. there was anything inferior about Dewey's work at Manila, even if he was an elderly officer.

A careless newspaper reports that Mr. Taft "is getting thin." What it means, of course, is that the secretary is getting less thick.

When an austere man of science de-clares that kissing is an "unpleasant tell the world how he knows.

If every man could use King Alfonso's system and have the neighbors pick out a wife for him the divorce problem might be simpler than it is.

The Lancaster boarding house man who made a potpie out of buzzard was fined, although justice fairly clamored bor. He distinguished himself in the that he be condemned to consume the

Little Freeman Meinertz, the Brooklyn "scientific baby," who has never



On account of the large enrollment in the primary department of the Mi-lan schools, it has been found necessary to adopt the one-session-a-day plan. Part of the children come in plan, the morning and the others in the afternoon. It is found that much more can be done for each child in a half day with fewer in the room than could be done in all day with the room overcrowded.

Funny Yarn

The peaceful slumbers of Remus, Newaygo county, were startled at break of dawn Tuesday by a terrific report coming from the direction of the general store. A clatter of hoots followed, and investigation showed the store to be wrecked and pieces of the dynamited safe scattered for many feet about, Five hundred dollars done up in packages of bills were missing, about \$50 in small change, from \$200

about \$50 in small change, from \$200 to \$300 worth of rings and watches and other jewelry were taken. The job is laid to the same gang that blew the Pere Marquette safe at Mears last Thursday, and visited Pent-water depot early Sunday morning. Re-ports received here say that the gang had been seen riding toward Fermion had been seen riding toward Fremont, which is en route to Muskegon.

Alger Won't Resign,

"There's nothing at all in the report that Senator Alger will resign before Somebody has invented a new field gun which fires 300 shots a minute. Here is another argument in favor of universal peace. "He seems to be in better health than for some time and will certainly hold his Mr. Smith said he saw the senator

Mr. Smith said he saw the schutch in reference to matters of patronage, but would not state what they were. "Grand Rapids will get all that is coming to it," is all he would say.

Shockingly Burned.

Mrs. Lewis Larson fell across a gaso-line stoye Saturday morning, sustain-ing injuries from which she cannot recover. She was getting a meal on the stove when she was stricken with an custom" it is only right that he should epileptic fit and fell into the fire. Her hair was burned off; her face and neck disfigured, and her back from the shoulders to the walst is a crisp. The woman was found on the floor with her clothing burning when her hus-band returned from the store.

A Life Sacrificed.

Irving R. Pearl, best known officer in Berrien county, died in Benton Harcapture of Desperado Donohue, the murderer of Arminter Northrup in Indiana last winter. He chased the fugitive across several states and captured him at his old home in New York on Christmas eve. He had been ill since The set of the store for him if he lives to grow up. MICHIGAN ITEMS.

George Davis, aged 27, of Lansing, although ill with tuberculosis, worked until, within two hours of his death. Charles Gaige, once a wealthy man of Hillsdale, but of late an inmate of the county house, committed suicide. Gas was found on the farm of Geo

Fox, near Warren. A stream 50 feet high is blazing as it flows from a fourinch pipe.

Mrs. Abble Baylis, aged 70, walked directly in front of a Lake Shore pas-senger train at Tecumseh, and was probably fatally injured.

Eugene Clark, of Standish, lost his left hand as the result of a premature explosion of his gun. Mrs. Clark is not expected to live from the shock.

Mrs. Eva Marsh, of Three Oaks, committed suicide at Frankfort, Ind., by drinking chloroform, She had been deserted by her husband.

The Pere Marquette depot in Mears was robbed Wednesday night. The safe was blown to pieces and the rob-bers got about \$200.

Mr. Harvey Balley, aged 70 years, a prominent farmer living near Hills-dale, was found dead in his cornfield Thursday, Apoplexy was the cause.

An epidemic of diphtheria has caus ed four deaths and there are numerous cases in the St. Mary's lake commu-nity, eight miles east of Pentwater. Clara, 4-year-old daughter of Edward Schulransky, was burned to death in her parents' home in Osineke. The child's dress caught from a spark from the stove.

Frank Gross, farmer, aged 35, was standing on a log while hunting near Escanaba, his gun slipped and was discharged and was discharged and his left arm was blown off at the elbow.

Goy. Warner has issued a requisition for Lucius Sink, of Port Huron, who is charged with having abandoned his wife and children. Sink is under arrest in Toledo.

Flora V., the gasoline fishing boat missing from South Haven for 26 hours, reported at St. Joe, having broken down and then making port under a small sall.

The offer of the Pere Marquette to furnish a train to carsy farmers' insti-tute workers along its line this win-

the long range guns.

Wm. Blackford, of Yale, the other day read an item that application had been made to send him to the Eastern Michigan asylum, and he has been missing ever since.

The body of a boy was found in excavating for a cellar at St. Helens. Apparently the body had been buried for years, but the golden curls, the face and form were weil-nigh perfect. The large beet sugar factory in Blisafield is about completed, every-thing being finished except the pump house. The plant has cost nearly \$600,-000, and has a capacity for 500 tons

of beets per day. Rev. F. M. Coddington, of Quincy, Mich., has been called to the Presby-terian church of Plainwell, Rev. F. Z. Rossiter, the oldest minister in the state in point of service, having recently resigned.

Unable to find food or work, Mrs. Anna Hanes, who says she lived at Boyne Falls up to the death of her husband, dropped in a faint on the street in Grand Rapids and was cared for at the jail.

A special election will be held Nowater works system. At the present time the village is practically without



THE END OF HIS GREAT POWER.

AUTOCRAT OF RUSSIA NO MORE.

EMPEROR SURRENDERS AND COUNT WITTE IS NOW MIN-ISTER PRESIDENT.

Right of Assembly, Freedom of the Press, Habeas Corpus and All the Rest Has Come to Long

Suffering People.

The autocracy of the Romanoffs and the old order of things ceased to exist in Russia Monday night, Emperor Nicholas has surrendered and Count Witte comes into power as minister president, with an imperial mandate which will enable him to convert the farcical national assembly into a real legislative body elected by greatly extended suffrage and to confer upon the people fundamental civil liberties, including

free speech. These welcome tidings reached St. Petersburg shortly before 6 o'clock Monday evening. Count Witte had spent the day with the emperor at. Peterhof, going over the final draft of the manifesto to which he insisted that certain minor modifications be made and before taking the train for St. Petersburg he telephoned to a friend that the emperor had affixed his signature and that the imperial man-date comprising the conditions upon

which he had agreed to accept office was in his pocket. These include freedom of the press

the right of assembly and the immun

tute workers along its line this wind-ter has been accepted by the state board of agriculture. Lansing artillerymen of the First battery, M. N. G., will establish a school for the scientific handling of the long range guns. CAn imperial manifesto was issued during the evening appointing Count Witte prime minister, with special au-thorify to co-ordinate and unify the powers of the different branches of the granted to the Russian people and to the national assembly is given legislative powers while the suffrage is

enlarged. "I am sure the American people who understand what freedom is, and the American press, which volces the wishes of the people, will rejoice with the friendly Russian nation at this moment, when the Russian people have received from his imperial majesty the promise and the guarantees of freedom, and will join in the hope that the Russian people will wisely aid in the realization of those liberties and co-operate with the government for their peaceful introduction. Only thus will it be possible to secure the full benefits of the freedom conferred upon the people." Count Witte, Russia's first premier, sont the above message to the Ameri-

can people. He had just arrived at his residence on Kammeniovrov prospect rom Peterhof, where in the Alexander palace, the emperor two hours before had given his final approval to a manifesto and to a program which will for-ever end the rule of absolutism exerclsed by him and his Romanoff ances

tors for 300 years. A simple perusal of the manifesto vember 14, to submit the question of bonding the village of Athens for a abdication of his autocratic power. The very style of the document is clear and direct and devoid of the

time the village is practically without any fire protection. Peddlers, or transient merchants, do not have to take out a state license inder the law of 1905, according to Atty.Gen. Bird, who holds that the 1902 law was repealed and that only



Dillon Wallace, the American ex-plorer, is thought to be lost in the wilds of Labrador. Last spring he and Mrs. Leonidas Hubbard, both of New York, started on rival expeditions to York, started on rival expeditions to carry on exploration work in far Lab-rador, in prosecution of which Leoni-das Hubbard, formerly a well-known Detroit newspaper man, perished prev-iously, A. R. Burgess, customs officer at Rigiolette, Labrador, has reached Hallex and said:

"I believe Wallace's expedition is a failure and that possibly the members of his party may have met the fate that overtook poor Hubbard. On the other hand it seems as if Mrs. Hub-bard and her party have reached their destination."

Burgess added that when he left Northwest river Indians had informed him that Mrs. Hubbard was at Ungava Bay, 170 miles distant from the objec tive point of her expedition. They de clared, however, that Wallace and his men were on the wrong track and that if they continued they would either be lost or come out on the seashore hundreds of miles away.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Clara, 18-year-old daughter of John Rosine, of Coral, became insane while attending a salvation army meeting. Burglars in Orange, N. J., stole a safe weighing 200 pounds containing the family jewels of Edward H. Graves

valued at \$10,000. They escaped in an Adjt. Gen, McGurrin wishes to ob-tain the records of the Michigan sol-diers and sallors who served in regi-ments of other states in the Cuban war and in the Philippines. Almost immediately upon convening congress will be asked to meet promut automobile.

Albert Hummuerle, of Philadelphia, aged 29, shot and killed his wife Alice, aged 21, and then turned the weapon upon himself, ending his own life. The pair were married last January, and lived unhappily.

Henry Bills, aged 70, was enraged to a pulp. He admits the murder and faces the death chair.

John and Ed. Hoard, farmers living near Morrice, both poor men, have re-ceived word that they, with two broth-ers living in New York, have fallen heirs to an estate valued at \$50,000 left them by an uncle, William Pittis, of Buffalo.

A bulletin issued by the bureau of statistics of the department of com-merce and labor at Washington, esti-franchises from them, on the ground mates that the foreign commerce of the United States for the calendar year powers for the last five years in viola-1905, will amount to more than a billion dollars.

sparks from an emery wheel fired a can of benzine in the Valley City machine shops at Grand Rapids, caus-ing a \$5,000 fire. Fireman Curtis, at the risk of his life, dropped down a manhole to shut off gas leaking into

manhole to shut off gas leaking into the burning building. Wealthy Chicago women formed a club to raise money for a teacher for the exclusive production of the classics in drama. Their purpose is to pro-duce only the works of Shakespeare. Ibsen, Sudermann, Hauptmann and others of their class.

Fr. Ricard, astronomer of Santa Clara college, who by reason of a clear sky is enabled to keep close watch of the remarkable disturbances in the sun first reported October 20, says the spot has disappeared, but will reappear in for 16,000 ton vessels, the Michigan two weeks larger than ever.

Fire at midnight badly damaged the residence of Bert Jamison, of Traverse City. The family was aroused by the crying of an infant, and the inmates escaped in their night clothes, Loss on house and furniture, \$3,500. The fire was caused by a leaking gas pipe,

Baron Speck von Sternburg, the German ambassador to the United States, who sailed for New York Oct. 25 from Bremen, said to a correspon-dent: "An idea, I suspect, is abroad Gov. Pennypacker has commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of Mrs. Catherine Danz, the Philadel 25 from phia woman who poisoned her hus- dent: band with powders obtained from a in America that the changes in the band with powders bolinned from a in America that the modifying "voodoo" doctor, G. P. Hossey, who is to be hung for a similar offense, agreements with other European coun-

LATE NEWS

HERE'S A KNOCK FOR THE BIG CANAL BEFORE CONGRESS.

THE FUNDS ARE RUNNING LOW.

OHIO GETS BUSY OVER THE BIG INSURANCE COMPANIES' BUSINESS IN THAT STATE.

The New Battle Ships Are to Be Larger Than Ever-The Twenty-Thousand Ton Mark Nearly Reached.

With practically a bankrupt treasary and a clash between Secretary Taft and Chairman Shonts, the Panama canal commission is confronted with a situation that makes a gloomy view of the outlook.

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The fact that probably not a dollar will remain in the commission's hands by December 31, so it is said. On Octo-ber 31 about \$2,000,000 was on hand. The salaries of employes on the isthmus amount to \$450,000 or more a month; contracts have been entered into for large sums and these, with other expenses, will wipe out by the

congress will be asked to meet prompt-ly this condition by making an emergency appropriation of possibly \$10. 000,000 out of the original lump sum of \$130,000,000 authorized for the canal work. The proposition to enact legislation so as to enable the issue of bonds may also come up at that time, but what the commission wants is action before congress takes its recess for the Christmas holidays. This, in all

The Insurance Companies.

Quo warranto proceedings were commenced in the circuit court in Akron, O., Saturday by Prosecuting At-torney Hagetbarger on the advice of ex-Attorney General Monnett of Ohio, against the Mutual Life Insurance Co. tion of the laws of the state.

Thirty-three interrogatories are submitted to the companies to be an-

that may be realized in the next few years. Naval officers say they are sure to come and a step in this direction and South Carolina and providing for 18,000 ton vessels. Work on these battleships has not begun so that no em-barrassment will be involved to congress.

Germany Wants Trade.

Baron Speck von Sternburg, the

A Berlin professor says the bite of the young co-ed at the A Berlin professor says the bite of a girl is frequently fatal. It has been noted that the bite of a girl often beings a boy of chocolate greams to brings a box of chocolate creams to an early end.

It is claimed now that the spices in the food which is eaten by rich people cause them to become immoral. What about the farmer, whose apple ple is mostly nutmeg?

A Pittsburg court is going to determine the money capacity of woman's stocking. That will be of no advantage, however, for the average man isn't able to reach it.

Some editors are troubled because a New York stock exchange seat sold for \$85,000, and only the Portland Press stops to consider that the buyer at least got the seat.

The fall styles in women's hosiery, judged by window displays, are rain bow-hued and boldly designed. Until a muddy day's disclosures, no man may say whether they are popular.

The courts have decided that a man ried man has a right to keep a rat trap in his pocket to catch wifey when she goes through his pants as he sleeps. Spread the good news, brethren.

A Philadelphia man is worrying because he received \$20 in a letter to which no name was signed. We nominate him for first vice president of the Amalgamated Association of Trouble Borrowers.

A young man who appeared in a London theater wearing a necktie made entirely of diamonds was nearly mobbed by the audience. He was be lieved to be an American, but if this were true, where was his diamond shirt?

A contemporary came mighty near enunciating an immortal truth when It remarked that "the trouble with too much." If It had omlitted the adjective all the ground would have been covered.

Killed With An Ax.

Fred C. Turner, an iron molder of Kalamazoo, was found murdered a few miles south of Oakland, Cal. The discovery of the body was made by Hugh Manaman, of Fruitville, Turner had been assalled by an unknown as sassin, armed with an ax, and the vietim was frightfully mangled. No clue to the murderer has been found. . Efforts to definitely locate Turner in Kalamazoo have been without results, except it is known that Fred C. Turper, a factory hand, went west about eight years ago, but his present wherenhouts are not known.

Strange Case.

A strange case of dental surgery took place in Coldwater. Dr. Howard, a veterinary surgeon, "extracted" three teeth from the ear of a horse belonging to P. J. Phenicee. The teeth were large and well formed. The ani-mal had shown signs of much distress for two or three years, but until brought to Howard, no one had been able to tell what was the matter.

Fatally Shot.

It is believed that Roy Evans, a 10-year-old lad of Horton township, cannot survive the injuries to his face and head caused by the accidental discharge of his brother's shotgun. His right car was torn off, the whole side of his face was lacerated, and it is be lieved some shot penetrated his skull, John Evans, an older brother, had left the gun standing where his younger brother could reach it.

The total valuation as fixed by the board of supervisors for Arenac coun-ty is \$1,885,000.

The St. Joseph county clerk has issued 1,305 marriage licenses this year, a gain of 10 over the whole of lest year.

While playing at the M. C. strek yards in Lapeer, Jake Slattery, 8 years old, went to the rescue of a hog that a dog was biting. The hog was re-leased, but turned upon Slattery, and French statesmen is that they talk lacerated his arm and hand seriously. His condition this morning is alarm-ing. Blood poisoning is feared, and the arm may have to be amputated

local license is now necessary.

Miss Bertha Boyles, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyles, of Charlotte, goes to Butte, Mont., to be mar ried to Fred A. Clark, a Lansing man who went west two years ago to look after mining interests

It has developed that the Jackson city council has the right to bond the city for paying to the amount of \$15, 000 and the people can do nothing to The bonds issued have prevent it. been bought by a Chleago firm.

Prisoners had planned a jail delivery at the Soo, but Sheriff Lipsett discovered the hole they had made part way through the wall. Several knives and a saw were found. Wm. Kirby is on bread and water diet.

Work has been begun on the cement work of bridges, power house and culverts of the Grand Rapids & Kalamazoo valley electric line. The grad ing between Kalamazoo and Plainwell will be completed within a month. After 48 years Horace Bond has returned to his old home at Lawton to meet Harvey Harper. The latter's greeting was, "Did you get the sassafras?" When 12 years old Bond was sent by his aunt to gather sassafras. He ran away and stayed with Harper a week and was then afraid to go back, so he ran away to sea. This is his first visit to his boyhood home.

After a 15 years' absence in the west, where he had made a fortune, John Foose returned to Muskegon to find his wife the wife of Henry Mead, an old friend of the family. A few weeks ago Mead entered the soldiers' home in Grand Rapids, and now Foose wants his wife to secure a divorce. marry him a second time and begin anew with his wealth.

Miss Eliza Denham, of Flint, an ac complished young lady, went to Ouray, Col., for her health. She and

Putting strychnine in his beer Wm. Wells raised his glass to several men in a Muskegon saloon, and said, "Well, good-bye, boys." Then he drank the liquor to the dregs. The bystanders, seeing the label "poison" on the bot-tle he dropped, rushed him to the hospital in a dying condition. He was 70 years of age and lived in Muskegon 41 years. His wife died recently.

that the discontent and agitation of his subjects have driven him to take this step and practically yields every-thing-civil liberty, the inviolability of person, and liberty of conscience, speech and assembly.

He not only converts the farcical imperial douma, with only consultative powers, into a true legislative assempowers, into a true legislative and before bly, without the assent of which no measure shall become haw and before and left a gap that required 40 stitches to pull it together. Myrtle claimed that universal suffrage.

The title, "autocrat of all the Rus-sias," with which the manifesto bogins, now takes its place with the Uile of "King of Jerusalem," borne by the king of Spain and the emperor of Austria, and with other obsolete titles of European sovereigns.

Accidently Shot.

In June last Herman Wandrei, of Detroit, was shot and killed by the chief of police at Williston, N. D. Đ. Relatives of the dead man could se-cure no satisfactory information regarding the shooting, and through Judge Alfred J. Murphy appealed to her clothes caught fire from a lamp Gov. Warner, who immediately asked she dropped. the governor of North Dakota for the

information. Gov, Warner has received a copy of the testimony taken before the cor-oner's jury and the latter's verdict. It appears that the chief of police re-ceived a telegram informing him that Wandrei, who was wanted for some offense not named, was on a certain train. The chief met the train and, believing Wandrei to be a desperate char acter, drew his revolver, which was discharged. The jury returned a ver-dict of accidental shooting.

Seventeen girls, all under six years old, got hold of a bottle of polson in Miss Jeanette Lang went prospecting "just for fun," and now report that ises both gold and silver, the absence of nurses at an orphan asylum in Burlington, Vt., and three died. They had been left at the institu-tion while the 250 other inmates had been taken to an entertainment.

He does not even conceal the fact to be hung for a similar offense, John D. Rockefeller has taken such a great interest in automobiling that it was reported in Tarrytown, N. Y.,

that he will learn to run a machine himself. Since his return from Cleve land, Mr. Rockefeller is out every der sitting beside his French chauffeur. Myrtle Williams, of Albia, Ia,, while lovingly caressing Harold Stepp, her

woman. Stepp's recovery is doubtfu! If the plans of Mrs. Charles F. Joy. wife of the former St. Louis congress man, are carried out a \$1,000,000 university of which the object will be the study of occult and psychic phenomena, the human soul and all the arts and sciences of the "new thought," not recognized by established schools, will

awakened Saturday night by a neiga-bor shouting that his house was on fire. When Layton reached the yard he saw a smoking heap, which investiga-tion showed was his wife. It is thought

Paul Hammond, residing near Hart, Oceana county, mearly lost his life in an encounter with a mad bull. He and two companions were leading the ani-mal through the streets of Pentwater when the animal suddenly turned, catching Hammond on its horns and throwing him high in the air. People expected Hammond to fall and be gored to death, but he drew a sheath knife and slashed the bull's throat, af-terwards shooting it. Hammond is but slightly injured.

Loyalty to old truths means looking out for new.

Gov. Folk of Missouri has been caught in the act of accepting a bribe in er hange for a pardon. The lyn's 1,358,891. prisoner very sent to jail for six years for inse registration, but does

tries were in some way directed against the United States, and that Germany desired to damage the trade of the United States. This, I am glad to say, was never a motive with the German government, and the proposals that are about to be made are de-signed to increase the exchanges between the two countries and not to contract them."

Stole \$25,000.

A sum of money said to be \$25,000, en route by express from Hamilton, Mont., to New York is missing. The Northern Pacific Express Company. through several detectives, is trying to discover what became of it. The money was shipped by Charles F. Kel-ley to N. H. Harris & Co. for invest-ment. Instead of receiving the securirecognized by established schools, will be built near Santa Barbara, Cal. James Layton, of Elkhart, Ind., was ceipt by the New York firm consisted of newspaper clippings. The seals were intact, however.

Two Dead by Poison.

William A. Cox, a Detroit printer, and Mrs. Mary Camp, also of De-troit, were found dead in a cornfield In Ypsilanti Wednesday afternoon. It is thought that they committed suicide, but it is possible that Cox murdered the girl by forcing her to drink polson, and then committed suicide himself.

A silver trowel, after being consecrated in the New York Masonic tem-ple, by Justice Lodge No. 753, has been started on a journey to every lodge in the United States.

New York city has 4,014,304 people, according to official census returns, a gain of 577,102 in five years, Manhat-a tan's population is 2,112,697, Brook-

The operating knife dropped from the hand of Dr. J. W. Oswald, an em-inent Chicago surgeon, Monday, while he was doing. His wife, with her he was performing a serious operation been taken to an entertainment. Santiago, Chili, police battled with the mob so gallantly and suffered so severely that a popular subscription in their aid realized \$200,000. There were 60 killed in the riot and 200 in-jured. It was the outcome of a gov-ernment order imposing a tariff on cattle brought into the country from



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the dregs of her favor. He lived a meager life, dragging each day through tious lines, seemed to crumble and a myriad of figures set neatly in ponderous volumes, and then reluctantly turned his footsteps toward his rooming house, where he renewed his strenuous combat with boarding house menu.

But to this man Fate one day turned her beautiful face and held out her hand, saying, "Come with me, Alladin, and I will reward you."

He stretched out his hand and took hers wonderingly. Childlike, he followed her footsteps as she led him by devious ways and winding paths lonely and isolated cottage.

"Alladin," said she, facing him and ures, like windows in the dome of his looking sternly into his eyes, "I am about to reveal to you one of my greatest treasures. In as much as you guard it well will be your reward. Think deeply, therefore, and fathom well your courage ere you look through the window into the hut."

With that she disappeared and Alladin, whose curiosity had been well aroused, hastened to peep into the hut. "Oh," he cried, disappointed, "it is only a woman!"

He went away angry at the trick Fate had played upon him, but the next day he returned, for the face, not beautiful, and the form, not ravishing, still held for him a subtle something upon which his mind dwelled and which drew him back again to the cottage. There was no resisting it.

He saw again and again. He grew to love. He wooed-and finally-HE MARRIED-the woman. And thus Fate bestowed upon him, disguised, the most precious of her treasures upon this earth.

For a long time he lived in ignorance of the wonderful being that belonged to him. His thoughts never fathomed the wealth of gold in her love, nor the myriad jewels of her intellect; the glittering gems that fell from her lips, nor the magic light in her eyes.

He did not see how the touch of her magic hand transformed their little narrow flat into a wonderful palace; how each cheap little article grew, by her touch, into a precious thing; how she transformed the meager allowance of money that he was able to give her into a heaping mountain of comfort and happiness; how, with consummate skill, the evening meal became a feast for a king. He did not guess that each day he drank deeply from the wealth of contentment and cheerfulness in her face.

When a little son came into the world, he little thought of the marvel of it, of the magic \mathcal{U} it. He dandled ear do " the boy upon his knee and loved it and coddled it, yet reckoned his wealth as little because he had not taken time to count and fathom it. He did not think how the ministering care and her influence taught him to look for higher things. He did not mark how happy she was when he received his first advancement; how proud, as though she had had a hand in it. When advancement after advancement came easy and frequent, he forgot the magic of her touch in his fortune. He was too busy in doing to think.

In the time of Alid Ben Theodore, I that he heard the evil magician crying peace to his Strenuosity, there lived a through his halls, "Who will give old cupation will not permit of his con-man whose name was Alladin. To this lamps for new? Who will give old troling his supply of air during the lamps for new?" Before his anxious day, but he must sleep with his wineyes, his palace, builded in such beaudisappear. He saw before him the dark, empty desolation as it had been pefore she had come into his life. Ab, then he realized the wealth of

golden love that he had squandered and shuddered when he thought that it must be kindled, and that to kindle his precious treasure was forever to be taken from him. Then he realized the unbounded faith in his ability that had pushed him, step by step, up the ladder of fame. He saw the jewels of thought that, lavishly, he had allowed to be scattered to the throng instead of gathering them into the casket of through the woods to the window of a his memory. Before his eyes came his children, precious jeweled treas-



His wonderful wife.

life, even one of which, being lacking, what artisan or jeweler could replace? He realized for the first time the magic touch that had transformed the hut into the beautiful palace; that had made a man out of a driveling slave; that had cast before him jewels of preclous life, gold of love and diamonds of sparkling faith. Precious lamp of his soul, she had lighted to him the magic of the universe; at a word she had conjured faith, life, love, wealth and honor, and now, at a touch, aye, at a thought, a sinister, unrelenting thought, all these things seemed to disappear from his sight forever.

Alladin sought out the doctor and cast before him all that he possessed. "Take them," he cried, "take all my treasures but save my wife."

The doctor shook his head and said, "I am but the slave of the Drug and have no power over the soul. What Alladin departed and it seemed to him as if he was wandering out into the wilderness. The world was desolate and drear and seemed a vast desert to his weary eyes, but still he hoped on and, one day, after the doctor had come and gone again, it seemed as if he saw again in the distance the spires of his wonderful magic palace, but it was far, far away. He seemed to travel onward, hoping against hope. Each day hope grew nearer to his sight until at length, with a joyous cry, he ran to embrace his wife, beautiful in his own eyes, in the fullness of her restored health. The dread disease was dead. By the touch of this magic joy he was again transported back to his old happy self and the people that see him now wonder at the light in his eyes and the joy in his face. He knows the value of his treasure, he can feel the magic in her eyes and touch and he has counted the wealth of her love in the measure of her beautiful deeds.

THE CURING OF CONSUMPTION

Great Work Being Done in New Yor Post-Graduate Hospital.

For the benefit of poor consumptives unable to leave their work, or to go from home to a more congenial climate, the New York Post-Graduate Hospital some years ago set apart a portion of its free dispensary. Some of the methods employed are described in Pearson's.

The patients report at the hospital twice daily, and these daily gatherings give the physicians in charge "an opportunity to cross-examine the pa tients, to correct their faults of living and instruct them how to make the most of their means. The patients are bidden to eat all they can of wholesome food, allowing an interval of five hours between meals. Things specifically barred are tea, coffee, cocoa, chocolate, vinegar, alcohol in any form, beef tea and meat extracts. It is preferred that the patients do not use tobacco. Fresh air and cleanliness of person and surroundings are insisted upon. Frequently the patient's ocdows wide open in all kinds of weather. Why do we hear all this talk about the great necessity of fresh air in curing consumption? The reason is that heat and energy are convertible terms; that if the fat you take into your system is to be utilized as energy anything you must have oxygen, which is found in proper quantity only in air that is fresh. Women patients who wear corsets must take them off."

Besides being instructed as to the method of cure, the patients are taught that "the curing of a cause of tuberculosis depends as much, if not more, upon the determination and will of the patient as upon the skill of the physician."

Some heroic struggles are made by ome of the patients who are deter mined to get well. The writer tells of one poor woman who, with both lungs affected and a cavity in her chest, sat bundled up a whole winter in a room with the windows wide open, while she sewed with fingerless gloves, blow ing on her hands now and then to relieve the numbress. Her perseverance was happily rewarded with recovery.

High Liquor Licenses.

The highest per capita receipts from liquor licenses are reported by the cities of Utah, Colorado, Minnesota, Illinois, Washington and Nebraska. By state law Minnesota cities containing over 10,000 inhabitants can not license a saloon for less than \$1,000 per annum, but may increase this amount at their discretion. In Illinois the general dram-shop license for cities is \$500 or more per annum, at the discretion of the local authorities.

between \$300 and \$1,000 per annum. In Nebraska cities a license can not be granted for less than \$1,000. The laws for other states mentioned either require or permit the collection of large amounts by cities for liquor licenses.

Enormous Naval Expenses.

In putting from \$4,000,000 to \$7,000, 000 into the construction of a battleship nations are practically putting that amount into an eggshell which may be crushed and ruined at a touch. Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry won a memorable victory, very important in its results, with a fleet of ships had been standing as living trees on



Fungus Attacks on Telegraph Poles.

The length of service of a telegraph or telephone pole is determined in a section of the pole not more than a foot or a foot and a half long. In a standing pole this section extends about six or eight inches above and below the top of the ground. This is the universal point of attack upon the life of the pole, and is called its breaking point. Decay is the archenemy of these poles. It sets in at the ground line and reaches both up and down the pole, but only so far as the conditions exist which promote the growth of wood-destroying fungi. A few inches below the ground there is lack of the necessary oxygen and heat, while at about the same distance above ground the requisite moisture fails. The exact time at which decay begins its work depends upon the cli mate, the character of the soil and similar conditions. In a hot, moist climate it ordinarily sets in with great rapidity. But at best, in a very few years after the pole is set the struggle has commenced. The decay soon girdles the pole and gradually eats into it deeper and deeper until it is so weakened that it breaks under

the weight of its equipment. The strain upon the pole from wind pressure and the weight of its crossarms and wires is calculated for the ground line. When the diameter of this ground line is constantly decreased, the strength of the pole is proportionately reduced, and it becomes only a question of time when the pole must fall. Chestnut and white cedar have been found, among avail able woods, most successfully to resist decay; but the life of the former is only from twelve to fifteen years, and of the latter ten to twelve years. The co-operative study of the bureau is for the purpose of extending, if possible, this time.

The experiments already made by the United States Forestry Bureau show conclusively that poles can be subjected to a preservative treatment which insures materially lengthened service. This treatment consists in impregnating the wood with antiseptics which prevent the growth of the fungi that cause decay. The treatment of telegraph and telephone poles, when attempted at all in this country, generally has been applied to the whole pole, requiring the use of air-tight cylinders 100 feet long or more. In these the poles are subjected to live steam for some time, when a vacuum is created. Creosote is then run in and Licenses in Washington must be pressure applied to force it into the wood. Manifestly this is a laborious process. Yet for telegraph and telephone poles only about one foot of the entire length needs to be made immune from fungus. If this foot at the fatal ground line can be preserved from decay, the rest of the pole will take care of itself. Experiments will

now be made in treating the butts of the poles for a distance of about eight feet, thus carrying the antiseptics just beyond the zone of decay attack. The creosote method will be used and dead oil of coal tar forced through the butt of the pole.

The telegraph companies have made little use of preservative treatment. which seventy days before his fight They employ millions of poles on their various lines, and it would be a tre the shores of Lake Erie. That was mendous economy to add even a few not so far back in the history of the years of service to the life of each is known that decay, in a certain number of years, cuts the diameter from perhaps 12 to 8 inches, and that below 8 inches the weakened pole falls, the course to be pursued is obvious. Antiseptics prevent, for the time of their effectiveness, the starting of decay, and thus permit at the outset the se lection of an 8-inch diameter rather than a 12-inch. The 4 inches saved represent a tremendous difference in the size and age of trees used for poles. Both the companies and the owners of forests will be great gainers by this economy, with its shortening of the length of time necessary to

being done by Prof Holden and other scientists is admirable and utilitarian. It is important to increase protein in corn, as is being attempted by Prof. Hopkins in Illinois. It will be wise to continue expert judging of corn at the agricultural colleges and by every possible means to educate our young men to a true scientific and practical knowledge of corn and other seeds. But equal attention should be paid to other parts of the plant, apart from the ears.

It is of importance that corn stalks should grow more than one good ear and that the ears should be at a proper distance from the ground; also that the leaves shall be large and numerous. Thirty-foot corn stalks, with ears ten feet from the ground are no improvement. Tall, spindly plants, with small, ribbonlike leaves and one large ear too far from the ground are not an improvement. The best corn plant must be a dual purpose one, combining fine ears of the best seeds on small cobs and withal a great abundance of large, wide leaves which will insure a bountiful fodder crop. Let us not lose sight of these things in seeking to improve corn seed. Let

us endeavor to improve the entire plant for every purpose to which it can be put and in so doing there will result the greatest benefit to farmers.

Coal Ashes as Mulch.

I have believed for many years that coal ashes make a good mulch, and I still hold to the opinion, but with some modifications. It is true that the ashes will for a time prevent the growing of weeds, especially during the early part of the season. But in the ashes weed seeds will ultimately grow up and de velop enormously. I might say that

A summer the weeds will probably it imports for any weed to push through builts are stockers, 500 to 1,000, \$3,500 \$1,500 \$2,500 \$2,500 \$1,500 \$2,500 \$1,500 \$2,500 \$2,500 \$1,500 \$2,500 \$2,500 \$1,500 \$2,500

was the same. The weeds grew up and in addition every strawberry runner that got onto the ashes sent down a good system of roots and developed plants right amid the ashes. I am going to follow the matter further and see how deep I will have to pile the coal ashes to prevent the growth of weeds. I am sure, however, that coal ashes are a great help for a few weeks, but they will not accomplish much as a permanent destroyer .- Albert Bates DuPage Co., Ill., in Farmers' Review.

Fattening Fowls.

It is time to begin thinking of fattening fowls for the fall market and for the Thanksgiving table. When we are getting them ready for market we give them a thorough cleaning, to get rid of all vermin, and then confine where they will have plenty of fresh air, but very little exercise. We pay special attention to see that they are kept free from vermin now, for they have not a fair chance to look out for them. Best calves, \$\$,75 @9; medium to selves when confined. Pure air in good, \$7,50 @ \$,50; heavy, \$3,50 @ 4.59. Into sofar back in the history of the nations. Now it takes four years to build a battleship and fifteen minutes perhaps, to destroy it. We call this progress, but the joy of the nations over peace suggests that the world's over peace suggests that the world's attention may presently become center tered on another sort of progress. New York Mail.
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Enders and process. When it this time c' year
State and this time c' year
State a is inclined to be "scrappy" and persists in bothering his neighbors and worrying himself about them, we put him in 1 a coop by himself. Anything which tends to worry the fowls or to work off flesh must be watched for and

SHE WANTS SOME.

The hearing in the probate court to determine the lawful heirs of Fred Campbell, who died recently under an assumed name, has been adjourned to Nov. 10. Mr. Campbell was the adopted son of Samuel Campbell, of Grass Lake township, Jackson coun-ty, Mrs. Hiram Storms, of Ann Ar-bor, who is a sister of the late Samuel Campbell, appeared in the probate court and stated that Fred Campbell had sold the farm in Jackson county in which he had been willed or given only a life estate by his adopted fa-ther and desired that an effort be made to recover it for the helrs.

Smallpox Expense.

It cost Eaton county \$2,383.24 for smallpox and other contagious diseases for the nine months ending Oc-tober 1, and there is talk of the county building a hospital for the exclusive care of this disease. The tramp evil, and Charlotte is a meeca for the hobo fracternity, is lost sight of compared with this expense. During the nine months not a death from smallpox was reported.

Winnipeg Methodists, attending a thanksgiving service, tore down a lot of American flags in the church and substituted British emblems,

Walter Scott, better known as Scotty," the Death Valley miner who "Scotty,' made a record run from Los Angeles and later went to New York, scattering his gold right and left, was seri-ously if not fatally hurt in a Los Angeles automobile accident. "Scotty" wagered \$500 that he could run in from Pasadena in 40 minutes. tire came off, upsetting the machine.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago Steers, \$3 55%6; stockers and feeders, \$2 75%4; heifers, \$2 20% 5 25; bulls, \$2 40%4; cows and canners, \$1 50%3 65; calves, \$3 50%7 50. Hogs-Shipping and selected, \$5 15% 5 27%; mixed and heavy, \$4 50%5 124; 11ght, \$4%5 17%; pigs and roughs, \$2 \$34 90. Sheep-Market for best sheep higher. others stendy to weak; sheep, \$3%6 25; iambs, \$5 25%7 50.

lambs, \$5 25@7 50. East Buffalo-Besl export steers, \$5 %5.60; best shipwing steers, \$4,350; §4.85; best 1,000 to 1,100-4b, \$2,300 f.25; best fat cows, \$362.50; fow, \$3.50; fair to good, \$2,5562.50; trimmers, \$1.50; best fat heifers, \$3,3562.50; fow, \$4; medium heifers, \$3,3562.50; best feeding steers, \$3,43.25; common do, \$2,50; common stockers, \$2,5602.75; the cow market was about steady with last Monday; good to extra, \$15005; med-lum to good, \$3,506 \$1,3000, \$18005; Horden, \$1,300, \$3,500 \$1,5000, \$1,5000; Dege-Medium, mixed and heavy, \$5,3005.40; roughs, \$4,3000, \$1,500; closed easy; 20 cars unsold. Sheep-Best lambs, \$7,2000,7,40; fair to good, \$760, \$5,500; wethers, \$5,5000; 5,50, yearlings, \$6,0006, \$5; closed easy; 20 cars unsold. Sheep-Best lambs, \$7,2000,7,40; fair to good, \$7,500, \$5,500; colls to common, \$3,500, \$4,50; wethers, \$5,5000; 5,75; yearlings, \$6,0006,25; closed steady. Best calves, \$3,57503; medium to good, \$7,500; \$5,0; heavy, \$2,5000,50; closed steady. Best shore, \$5,550; closed \$5,500; closed steady. Best calves, \$5,7500; stead \$5,500; closed steady. Best calves, \$5,7500; stead \$5,500; closed steady. Best calves, \$5,7500; stead \$5,500; closed steady. Best calves, \$5,7500; medium to good, \$7,500; \$5,0; heavy, \$2,5000; closed steady.

He forgot to look back into the past and see how wealth, honor and affluence came, step by step, through the magic of her being; how she had planned and watched; how she had loved and ministered. He forgot to value the touch of her hand on his soothed brow, the welcoming smile,

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Dragging each day through a myriad of figures.

the farwell kiss, the children that she had given him; the home, the life and magic of her influence.

He forgot the hand in his hand through the shoals of their life-voyage, the tenderness, the faith, the love, until one day the precious wife grew sick and the doctor came, shook his head and went away again.

Then, indeed, it seemed to Alladin dee Advertiser.

He sees, he is awake and he realizes. He is tender, he is thoughtful, he is thankful.

Oh, thrice happy Alladin, what treasures, indeed, can compare to the magic of these?

The Headless Charger.

In connection with old Admiral Jaureguiberry a writer remembers a curious incident. At the fight of St. Jean-sur-Erve, during the retreat on Laval, the admiral was galloping along the front, his tall, bony figure erect, his long gray side whiskers streaming in the wind, when some fragments of an exploding shell abso-

lutely decapitated his horse, which nevertheless galloped on quite forty yards before it fell, the admiral meanwhile retaining his seat unmoved, the courage that were conjured by the | though he profited by the respite to free his feet from the stirrups in such

a way that as the horse collapsed he easily alighted. His only comment in response to the congratulations he re ceived on his escape was very characteristic. "Some people imagine," said he, "that sailors cannot ride."--Dun-

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Content. Along about this time o' year The while I set a-blinkin' In the warm sunshine here, I always git to thinkin' The old farm ain't so bad a place But what I feel some pity Fur the dumb fools thet's in the race Fur gold down in the city.

You don't ketch me a-prayin' God To better my condition. I only want my flishin rod An't time to go a-fishin'. I got a shirt, a pair o' pants, Coat, hat an' appetite; I know the fish an' all their ha'nts An' where they're like to bite.

An' all the clo'es I want is what Will keep off chill and shiver While I'm a settin' on this spat-The best along the river. Ketch me a-combin' of my hair An' wearin' cuffs an' collars! I wouldn't be a millionaire Fur seven hundred dollars! --Catholic Standard and Times.

What He Wanted to Be.

The young woman of the family was itting on the front porch with her aller and Bobbie, her little brother. A fire department wagon went by on the way back from some small blaze.

"Naw," grunted Bobby. 'Would you like to be a policeman?" "Naw."

"What would you like to be?"

"I want to be a worthless blockhead like pop sez you is an' own a auter-mobile like you," grunted the small boy .--- Kansas City Times.

Did Not Mind Trifles.

Two Englishmen meeting on the Strand, one said to the other: "Ah, I hear you are to be congrat-ulated! Is it true you are engaged

to one of the Musgrave twins?" "Yes, thanks! I have that pleasure." "But," said the first, "they are so exactly alike I should think it would

be difficult to tell them apart." "But, my dear boy, I don't try to."

Corn Seed Not Everything.

grow a pole.

It is a pleasure when traveling through the country at this time of the year to see the tall corn shocks thickly covering the wide areas of fertile land. Not many years since "Bobbie," said the young man, corn shocks were most found in the wouldn't you like to be a fireman eastern districts and in those districts where dairying is made a specialty. where dairying is made a specialty. Now one sees corn shocks everywhere even towards the far west, where cat tlemen begin to understand that there is much more nutriment in cut corn fodder than in the weathered corn stalks of the standing husked-out crop. There was a time when straw niles were burned to get rid of them. when manure piles suffered in the same way, when corn stalks were litcommon now, and year by year appreciation of corn forage is increasing.

Under the circumstances it should

be apparent that exclusive attention to the improvement of the grain of the corn plant is wrong. It is quite 'rue that corn seed needs improvement everywhere and that the work presence.

off fiesh must be watched for and avoided.—Cora H. Porter, Grant Co., Ind., in Farmers' Review. Small Flies in Milk. I ship my milk to the city, usually sending about four cans. One day, a few weeks ago, I received all the cans back because in one there were a number of tiny flies, hardly visible unless they were in great numbers. I felt badly to have every can returned when only one was at fault, for I had taken great care with my milk and rather prided myself on my cleanliness. Just how the flies on my cleanliness. Just how the flies got in the milk I do not know, for it was all carefully strained and then put in the tank to cool, and fresh water pumped in. Whether the flies were in the can, or whether they came while the milk was in the water cooling. I do not know, and I have wondered if other farmers have been troubled in this same way. At any rate, I made up my mind that there would be no more flies in my milk, to now i use two sets of cans, and after I take the milk from the cooler, I strain it again into clean cans. I have had no further trouble with the little tle thought of. These things are less pests, although it means some more work and a double number of cans to be used .- S. E. Langworthy in Farmers' Review.

> Fresh manure is not available for plant food; it must be worked upon by bacteria and its elements liberated before the plants can profit from its

mixed red, 1 car at \$6c; No. 3 red, 554c per bu. Corn-No. 3 mixed, 59c; No. 3 red, 554c outs-No. 3 white, spot, 1 car at 32c, 1 car at 324c, 1 car at 3254c; No. 4 white, 1 car at 31c per bu. Rye-No. 2 spot, nominal at 654c bu. Beans-October, November and De-cember, \$1 63 nominal; January, \$1 63 bid.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT. Week Ending, Nov 4.

TEMPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND-After-noons 2:15, 10c, to See : Evenings 2:15, 10c, to Suo Military Octoble; Minstrei Maids; Clay Cle-

ment & LO. LYCKEUM--Prices 15-25-35-55-75c, Mats. Wed. and Sat. "His Last Dollar," WHITNEY--Evenings 10:20 20c; Mats. 10-15-25c, "An Fye Witness."

LAFATETTE THEATER-Summer prices, 10-20-25-35-50. Mats. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. 256. Lloyd Bingham.

"Hanna's Maggie," concoctor of the historic corned beef hash with which the late Ohio senator regaled distinguished breakfast guests, is at the Gotham hotel, in New York, where she is special cook for Mrs. Mark Hanna.

Precedent was thrown to the winds by the mikado of Japan Monday, when he feasted, American style, the diplomatic corps and imperial princes, ministers of state, and Baron Komura. The invitation of foreign ministers to other than a strictly state dinner by the emperor never before occurred.

Tired Nervous

When you feel languid, tired, nervous and irritable, your vitality is low-your supply of nerve energy exhausted, and your system running down for lack of power,

The organs of the body are working poorly, or not at all, and you are not getting the nourishment needed. This soon impoverishes the blood and instead of throwing off the impurities, distributes it all through the body. This brings disease and misery.

Feed the nerves with Dr. Miles' Nervine, a nerve food, a nerve medicine, that nourishes and strengthens the nerves, and see how quickly you will get strong and vigorous.

strong and vigorous. "My wife suffered with nervousness previous to a recent attack of typhoid fever, but after her recovery from the fever, she was much worse, and could indiver her nervous for the sease of the fever, she was nuch worse, and could indiver had a good night's rest. She also suffered much from nervous head-ache. Dr. Miles' Nervine was recom-mended by a friend. After the first three doses she had a good night's rest, and at the end of the first week's treatment she was wonderfully im-proved. Continued use of Nervine has completed her entire cure." DTO KOLB, 1021 Cherry St., Evansville, Ind. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If tails, he will refund your money. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

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Taking effect Nov, 28, 1904.

Local car leaves Cheisea for Detroit at Local car leaves Chelsea for Detroit at 6.39 n.m. and every two hours thereafter until 10:39 p.m. Special car leaves Chelsea for Detroit at 7.29 n.m. and every two hours thereafter Large Increase in Primary Money.

to 9.29 p.m. Local car leaves Chelses for Jackson at

On Sundays cars leave terminals one hour later.

SALINE DIVISION.

Cars leave Ypsilanti daily, except Sun-day at 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 a.m., 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 11:15 p.m. Cars leave Ypsilanti Sundays at 6:45, 8:15, 9:45, 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 8:45, 9:45, pm

of ten or more, on short notice and without eler, Ann Arbor. extra charge.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1905.

Wants to Change Decimal System.

Dr. Howard B. Ayres, professor of zoology at the University of Michigan in 1885 and afterwards president of the Cincinnati University, is strongly advocating doing away with the decimal system of notation. He says that the estimate that the American people lose 500 years of time daily fooling with fractions under the decimal scale, is a very moderate one. Dr. Ayres advocates the duodecimal scale, having a single character for 10 and 11 and making numbers multiples of 12 instead of 10. Thus 100 would represent 144.

Saved By Dynamite.

Sometimes a flaming city is saved by dynamiting a space that the fire cannot cross. Sometimes a cough hangs on so long you feel as if nothing but dynamite would cure it. Z. T. Gray, of Calhoun, Ga, writes, "My wife had a very aggravated cough, which kept her awake nights. Two physicians could not help her, so she took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which eased her cough, gave her sleep and finally cured her." Strictly scientific cure for la grippe, and bronchitis. Price 50c and \$1 00; guar-

The semi-annual apportionment night. 2:50 a.m. and every two hours thereafter until 11:50 p.m. Special car leaves Chelsea for Jackson at 8:59 a.m. and every two hours thereafter tion Kelly Nov. 10 will distribute Eso a.m. and every two hours thereafter until 10:59 p.m.
 Special cars carry a **Blue Sign** by day and a **Blue Light** by night.
 Special cars for the accommodation of private parties may be arranged for at the Manager's office, Ypsilanti.
 Cars run on Standard time.
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 This makes the total apportion.

This makes the total apportionment this year \$3.40, as last May's apportionment was at the rate of 70 cents per capita. The increase over

Eye Strain and Headache Removed

7:45, 9:45 p.m. A special car will be run from Ypsilanti to Saline at 12:15 midnight, on arrival of theater car from Detroit, for special parties by properly fitting glasses. My modern but is glad to get back to Chelsea

School Report.

Report of school in District No.11, Lyndon, for the month ending Oct. For Battle Creek& Kalamazoo 27. The following have an average standing of 90: Cecelia, Roland and Herbert McKune, Irene and Gert- in the county jail. Limited Cars West from Jackson-7:45 rude Clark, Margaret Shanahan and

MORE LOCAL.

A freight wreck at Wayne Sunday night caused a delay in the running of all the early morning trains west. The newspaper train was four hours from the capital went on a week-end late.

The Lima Farmers' Club will away, says the Washington Post. It meet with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stein- was not the sort of house party you bach next Wednesday, Nov. 8. It will be an all day meeting and din- romped like a lot of children. Mr. ner will be served. .

Winter struck here Tuesday night in a gale of wind accompanied by flurries of snow. But we have had a remarkably fine fall and cannot expect it to last always.

The establishment of a course in theology is be discussed by the University of Michigan authorities, such department to be non-sectarian and conducted outside the university.

Regular services will be held in the Congregational church next Sunday, Nov. 5, morning and evening. Rev. M. Lee Grant, the new pastor bat rent the air. Furious invective of the church, will preach at both and stammered expostulation brought services.

The case of the Chelsea Lumber and Produce Co. vs. the National payment of \$17 to the complainant's cook. solicitors.

After about a week's trial the bucket shop men have closed up their exchange. They evidently did not find many suckers who wanted "to speculate and make money"-for the his hygienic luncheon of rare reast other fellow.

An old maid, being asked why she did not marry, replied that she had the shape I'd be in if I had to change no practical use for a man, because she had a parrot that would swear, a monkey that would drink whiskey nally was, she's undergone so many and a cat that would stay out all beauty transformations. And not

Society of the Baptist church will be held in the town hall Wednesday a dead white skin. The hair and skin afternoon and evening, Nov. 22. are easy enough, but even my wife is All kinds of useful and ornamental a little afraid of the beauty specialist articles will be on sale. An excellent supper will be served.

C. Fred Kantlehner returned from his trip to Germany and Switzerland not give her a temperament to correyesterday morning, having been gone 4 months and 1 day. He enjoyed of peace it is in her capricious nature himself greatly and had a good time visiting with his relatives and friends, and home.

The council of the village of Fowlerville has passed an ordinance forbidding spitting on the side and crosswalks of the village. The law goes into effect Nov. 5, and anyone violating the same will have to pay a fine of \$15 and costs or spend 30 days

Limited Cars West from Jackson-7345 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 12 noon, 2 p. m., 4 p.m., 6 p. m., 7:50 p. m., 9:45 p. m. Local Cars West-6:00 a. m., 9:25 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:20 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 6:55 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 11:30 p. m. Examinations, Raymond Mc-Kune and Hilda Smith. Irene and Chelsea: Mrs. Dick Clark and and Lawrence Shanahan. Absent from examinations, Raymond Me-Kune and Hilda Smith. Irene and Gertrude Clark, Gladys, Ileen and Margaret Shanahan were neither ab-gear, Geo. H. Foster and wife and year, Geo. H. Foster and wife and Mrs. N. H. Prudden.

SOR .. : " HER FIRST.

Game of H nd-Seek at a House ta Sad Ending. Party a It was not zo very long ago that a jolly party of propg men and women visit to Miss Dash, whose father has

> read about in "smart" novels. They didn't play bridge nor hunt; they and Mrs. Dash were away one evening and if the house had not been very solidly built it would have been torn down. Nobody ever heard such rollicking laughter, such mad scamperings as went on. Somebody suggest ed hide and seek. The young people hid in the attack and the cellar and in every possible place between. A

> seeker. He gallored about madly, shouting and searching. He opened every door he saw and in one room his keen eyes espled somebody trying to hide in a bed. He pounced forward and selzed the figure.

"Get out of that!' he cried. "I've got you. You can't hide from me." Wild shricks and the noise of com the rest of the party in no time at all. The usually sedate young man had found the cook and nothing he could say had any weight with her.

came of fighting stock. She blacked Peat Fuel Co., et al., has been dis- his eye and-well, that's why the missed in the circuit court on the Dash country house is now minus a

COLOR FREAKS OF FASHION.

Women Who Would Be in Style Must Sacrifice Much.

"I'm glad I'm not my wife," said the dyspeptic as he settled down to beef, creamed onions and boiled rice; "I'd be dead if I were. I have trouble enough keeping alive as it is. Fancy she's got to do it again. A frien just back from the other side ha The annual fair of the Ladies' Aid told her that though red hair con tinues to be the proper caper it must now be backed up by green eyes and who is willing to undertake to make her eyes look green. There's just one grain of comfort in it all for methough she achieve the pallid skin, the green eyes and the red hair it will spond. I shall yet enjoy the modicum to allow me."-Philadelphia Record.

Avoirdupois. Le Matin of Paris records the discovery of the oldest love letter in the world. It was written on a brick about 2,200 B. C. by a Babylonian.

Nor slate nor parchment held the screed The Baylonian lover wrought; Solidity he deemed his need, When he would fain transcribe his thought. He did the trick Upon a brick Which has survived the flight of years, The tolls of time, the drip of tears.

The modern wooer, with his page Scented and tinted for the quest, Would stand poor chance, did he engage This anclent lover from the West, Whose words outweigh A poet's lay Or lengthlest burst of minstrelsy That e'er petitioned maid's decree.



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MIGHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route."

Time table taking effect Aug. 13, 1905.

90th MERIDIAN TIME.

Passengers trains on the Michigan Central Railroad will leave Chelsea station as follows: GOING EAST.

No 6-Detroit Night Express. , 5:38 A.M GOING WEST. No 11-Det., Chi., & G. R. Lim. *8:25 A.M No 5-Mail and Express..... 9 00 A.M No 13-Grand Rapids Express. 6:45 F.M No 37-Pacific Express......*10:52 F.M Oats

*Stop on signal only. Beans

W. T. GIAUQUE, Agent, Chelsea. O. W. RUGGLES, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago.



AND STEAMSHIP LINES. TIME TABLE

Taking effect Sept. 24, 1905.

Trains cave Ann Arbor by Central Stan-dard time.

 SOUTH.
 NORTH.
 Apples, per bushel,

 No. 6, 7:20 A. M.
 No. 1, 9:05 A. M.
 Apples, per bushel,

 No. 2, 11:35 A. M.
 No. 3, 4:35 P. M.
 Potatoes, per bushel,

 No. 4, 7:51 P. M.
 No. 5, 12:35 P. M.
 Butter

 No. 102, 6:30 P. M.
 No. 101, 9:05 A. M.
 Eggs
 SOUTH. NORTH. Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 through daily except Sunday. No. 101 runs Sunday only between Toledo and Lakeland, and No 102 Sunday only between Lakeland of Toledo.

and Toledo. J. J. KIRBY, G. P. A.





sent nor tardy during the month. MARGARET YOUNG, Teacher.

If you are troubled with indigestion, constipation, sour stomach or any other pain Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well, 35c, tea or tablets. Bank Drug Store.

CHELSEA MARKETS.

CHELSEA, MICH., Nov. 2, 1905. GRAIN.

Wheat, red or white,

LIVE STOCK. Steers, heavy, per 100 lbs, \$3 50 to \$4 00 Steers, light, per 100 lbs, Stockers Cows, good, Cows. common Veal calves Calves, heavy. Hogs Sheep, wethers, Sheep, ewes, Lambs Chickens PRODUCE.

Eggs

Cleared for Action.

When the body is cleared for action by Dr. King's New Life Pills you can tell it by the bloom of health on the checks, the brotherly love, the brightness of the eyes, the firmness of the flesh and muscles, the buoyancy of the

The county tax of Jackson county this year is more than double the pliances used for the corrections of com-

A Jackson prison convict named Wm. Hennessy stabbed another convict named John Kreiting over the right breast with an old rusty shoe knife he had found, on Tuesday height, with comparatively fair skin night at shutting up time. Septic and proportionately well-developed poison may develop as the knife was very rusty. The victim of the stabbing is 55 years old.

The state military department re-79 to 81 62 to 64 cently issued an order against the use of the D. Y. A. A. & J. road by 28

1 30 military companies on the ground that the company was not willing to grant the same rate of fare that the

3 00 to 3 50 steam roads do. J. P. Clark, gener-2 00 to 3 00 2 50 to 3 00 al manager, says this was due to a 1 50 to 2 00 misunderstanding as the road is 500 to 600 willing to grant as low rates as the 4 00 steam roads are.

4 75 to 4 75 A silver trowel which will, doubt-2 00 to 3 00 less, in time make its appearance in valuable coal seams, with an aggre-5 00 to 6 00 Chelsea, was dedicated in the Mason-09 ic temple, New York, theother even- Neagh. A seam four feet thick at ing with appropriate ceremonies and Drumglass was worked formerly, but 09 50 to 75 started on a journey that may take drowned out the mine. There is but 50 to 60 10 years. Before being returned for one mine now operated, and that is by 15 to 20 replacement in the archives of the a pottery company to obtain fuel for

grand lodge of the state of New 20 York, it will have been used by every Masonic lodge in the United States to spread the cement of district in which Daniel Webster

Nov. 7, from 9:30 a. m. until 4 o'clock p. m. The latest methods and the latest applicated defects of the eye. tf

Japanese Idea of Beauty. Prof. Okakura Yoshisaburo, author of "The Japanese Spirit," thus de scribes the Japanese ideal of womanly beauty: "She is to possess a body not much exceeding five feet in limbs; a head covered with long. thick and jet-black hair: an oval face with a straight nose, high and narrow; rather large eyes, with large deep-brown pupils and thick eyelashes; a small mouth, hiding behind its red, but not thin, lips; even rows of small white teeth; ears not altogether small, and long and thick eye

brows forming two borizontal but slightly curved lines, with a space left between them and the eyes." Little Coal in Ireland. There are only two districts in

which there are important deposits of coal in Ireland-County Tyrone in the north, and the counties of Kilkenny, Queens and Carlow in the south. In Tyrone there are saveral gate thickness of about thirty feet, near the western shore of Lough

its works.

Webster Objected to Starving. During my boyhood I resided in the made his home in summer or when through with his duties at Washington, says a writer in the Boston Her-G. C. Carrington, expert optician of Ann ald. Once a butcher sued him for a mind. Try them. 25c; at Bank Drug Arbor, will be at the parlors of the Chel-sea house for free consultation Tuesday, gent about paying small bills. The butcher refused to deliver any more meat until his bill was settled. Meeting him several days later, Webster said to him: "Sue me as many times as you like, but don't starve me."

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1905

SUPPLEMENT

PROCEEDINGS Mr. Hummel moved that Mr. Warner be appointed a committee of one to see Dr. Cooley and invite him to appear before the Board tomorrow. Correct **BOARD** or SUPERVISORS Carried. Mr. Dettling, of the Committee ou

WASHTENAW COUNTY

January Session, 1905

The roll was called, the following

The roll was called, the following answering to their names: Walter Dancer, Joseph Donngly, Arthur Kit-son, Bert Schumacher, Walter Bible, E. E. Sanderson, John P. Walsh, John E. E. Sanderson, John P. Walsh, John

Mann, Jacob Jedele, Frank H. Wheel er, Edgar H. Holmes and John L. Hun

Tuesday, January 3rd, 1905. The Board met at 10:30 o'clock a. m.

John R. Miner, First Ward, Ann Ar-

Walter Dancer, Third Ward, Ann Ar-

Joseph Dounelly, Fourth Ward, Ann

Arthur Klison, Sixth Ward, Aun Ar

bor City. Bert Schumacher, Seventh Ward,

Ann Arbor City. Walter Bibble, Ann Arbor town.

Elmer E. Sanderson, Augusta, Archer G. Crane, Bridgewater, John P. Walsh, Dexter,

Frank Dettling, Manchester.

George A. Runciman, Lyndou,

John W. Dresselhouse, Sharon, Ennis R. Twist, Superior,

Eanis R. (Wist, Superior, Jacob Hummel, Sulvan, Frank H. Wheeler, Webster, Edward P. Warner, York, Edgar D. Holmes, Ypsilanii fown,

John L. Hunter, First District, Ypst

Elmer B. McCullough, Second Dis

Mr. Hunter offered the following:

Michael F. Grosshans, Lodi.

John Latz, Saline.

Jacob Jedele, Scio.

Roll call showed the following mem-

EUGENE K. FRUEAUFF. Deputy Clerk.

bers present:

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Trict, Ynsilanti.

Bonds of County Officers, made the mitted. following report: Your committee appointed to examine and report as to the sufficiency of the sureties on the bonds of the sev-

Juliudiy SCSSIUII, 1900 The Board of Supervisors of Wash-tennw County, Michigan, met in spe-cial session Manday, Jathary 2nd, 1905.

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this Board.	
	FRANK DETTLIN
	W. A. HUTZEL.
	E. B. McCULLOUG
	ARTHUR J. KITS
	16. P. WARNER.
Mr. Holu	ies moved that the

report

Chairman John Luiz in the chair. On motion of Mr. Dancer, the Board adjourned until tomorrow, Tuesday, January 4, 1905, at 19:39 o'clock a. m. JOHN LUTZ, Chairman Chairman of the commit-tice appointed at the October session to report a proposed act of the legisla-ture suitable to do away with the

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors

October session, 1904, to recommend to the January seasion of this Board suitable legislation to be asked for from the next Legislature to protect the county from the "Tramp Nuisance," begs leave to report that the subject has been given careful consideration and the following legislation is recommended:

A special Act of the Legislature to apply only to the County of Wash-tenaw. The following is submitted as suitable bill to be introduced:

An Act to define the duties of Justices of the Peace in and for and within the County of Washtenaw in certain cases and to regulate the fees there-

The People of the State of Michigan

Section 1. That it shall not be law ind hereafter for any Justice of the Peace in and for or within the County of Washtenaw to issue any warrant for the arrest of any person or perons charged with being a disorderly person under Aci number two hundred nd sixty-four of the Public Acts of eighteen hundred and eighty-nine as amended, the same being Chapter one hundred fifty-five of the Complica Laws of eighteen hundred and ninetyven, entitled "An Act relative to dis-

Whereas, Elmer E. Sanderson has been duly chosen Supervisor of the orderly persons and to repeal Chapter fifty-three of the Compiled Laws of Township of Augusta in place of John Lawson, recently elected Register of Deeds; therefore

med with such Justice and signed ')

order signed by the Prosecuting Attorney in and for the County of Wash-

number one, two and three of this Act.

he shall forfeit all fees for services therein, and no fees shall be paid to

the Sheriff or other officer serving the

"This Act is ordered to take imme-

wiser later. All of which is respectfully sug-

Ex-Prosecuting Attorney Duffy discussed the proposed resolution, On motion of Mr. Holmes, action was deferred until tomorrow morning as shown by the books of this office

t 10:30 o'clock. In the first day of January, 1965, all Mr. McCullough moved the Board of which is respectfully submitted for the shrences of the bonds of the art of the shrences of the bonds of the art of the shrences of the bonds of the bonds of the bonds of the bond of the

HENRY LANDWEHR. Chairman Pro Tem. EUGENE K. FRUEAUFF.

Deputy Clerk.

ment at 16:30 a, m, Roll call. Quor- Ann Arbor Tuwnship-um present. Minutes of the previous Etate inx annuments

Resolved, That the County Auditors be requested to pay no bill for the ar-fef Washiers Washienaw County sentenced to County Lax leven days or less, in Washtenaw County jail for drunk or digraderly conduct, unless accompanied by a worn statement, by the Sheriff or one of his deputies, that said prisoner has not been furnished any food or drink of Mushienaw County: Gentiemen-Your committee ap-pointed by your honorable body at its pointed by your honorable body at its pointed by your honorable body at its pointed by your honorable body at its provide to recommend to

by the jall physician. On motion of Mr. Hunter the resolution was laid on the table until 2

o'clock p. m. School Commissioner Foster dressed the board on the advisability of furnishing school directors with uni-form books to enable them to make out uniform reports as required by law

Mr. Miner called attention to the reports of township clerks of fraction-al school districts often being a dupli-

an, affice cannot attend to the reports of township clerks of fraction al school districts often being a dupli-cation of the taxes actually raised. Dr. Thomas B. Cooley appeared be-fore the Board and gave his views on having a county physician to act as an expert on contagious diseases. He become to contagious diseases. He

believed better results and less ex-pense would result. Mr. Miner moved that the report of the Committee on Legislation refer belinquent tax ring to an act to abate the tramp puls-ance be approved, and the experiment be tried, and that the members of the Deliaquent tax Legislature from Washtenaw County ; Legislature from Washtenaw County be asked to secure passage of this act. Carried.

Carried. The recommendations made by School Commissioner Foster were con- Pr sidered.

Ex-Prosecuting Attorney Duffy called the attention of the Board to the attention of the Board to the attention of the Board to the attention of the Board Come Lines Townshipmissioner's office open when the latter

Carried. The following report of the County of Mr. Holmes passed, reasurer was made: On motion of Mr. Landwehr the

ors of Washtenaw County: Gentlemen-I herewith report to you the amount of money received and EUGENE K. FRUEAUFF.

County Treasurer. \$ 7,200 00 Ypulanti City-

\$ 3,450 00

000 69 400 00 \$ 1,000 09 1,2%0 00 750 00

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Northfield Township-650 00 350 00

Deer license Ceat from Co. Clerk, Blum.... Definquent tax Money refund by Justice Wood. From county farm... Primary school interest... Office rent, Mutual Ins. Co..... For ink 1,239

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si statute.

Diffice rent, Mutual Ins, Co..... For Ink ... The money from Justice Gage... Fine money from Justice Wood... Fine money from Justice Pish.... Fine money from Justice Pish.... Fine money from Co. Cik, Elum. Teachers' Institute fund....... Inheritance tax Redemption money Outstanding checks, Jan I, 1995... Cash on hand, Oct. I, 1991.....

443 79 9 29 40 60

693 69 Dester Township-Primary money Delinquent tax 453.50 10 11

Freedom Township-

Lodi Township-

Mr. Dancer suggested that Dr. to. Your committee, however, is of cooley be invited to appear before the be secured by adopting the suggest be secured by adopting the suggest of the ballots erance in the suggest of the ballots erance to baving non-resident prison. Tour Committee on Per Diem and the secure invited to appear before the be secured by adopting the suggest of the ballots erance is in the jail sentenced to eleven days or less, fed on stale bread and the several Supervisors for attendance of the bread and the several Supervisors for attendance of the ballots erance is the ballots erance is the several Supervisors for attendance of the ballots erance is the ballots of the ballots erance is the ballots erance water was considered, and on motion at the present session of the Board of

> would not interfere with that suggest. d in part two, should that be deemed Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 1st, 1905. On motion of Mr. Landwehr the Board adjourned until tomorrow more To the Honorable Board of Supervis- ing at 10:30 o'clock. JOHN LUTZ.

Chairman. Deputy Clerk.

Friday, January 6, 1905.

The Board met pursuant to ad-journment at 10:30 o'clock a.m. Roll call. Quoram present. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Thomas D. Kearney, appeared in benait of Olto D. Roin, Depuiy Game Warden, his bills for services not hav-ing been allowed by the Board of Auditors, because of no action being taken by the Board of Enpervisors as to fixing the compensation of game wardens.

Wardens.
 On motion of Mr. Miner, the matter was referred to the Committee on County Sularies.
 Mr. Danner, of the Building Com-mittee, reported as follows: Your committee to whom was re-ferred the matter to whom was re-

\$ 2,000 00 ferred the matter of ascertaining the

cost of preparing a padded cell at the jali for the temporary confinement of insance persons, and of preparing an office for the Drain Commissioner, would report that it would cost about \$93 for plumbing and padding and intervent in a cell at the set.

0 00 hulld 0 00 jail. And we recommend that the Pioneer

And we recommend that the Fioneri Society he permitted to use the room over the School Commissioner's room over the School Commissioner's room call rollics of the appointment. 20,227 15 Socioty be permitted to use the room 52 00 over the School Commissioner's room 75 to store their records and relics of 163 25 pioneer life, and the room now occu-2 00 pied by the society be used for an 1 00 office for the Drain Commissioner, and 55 00 said Commissioner be allowed to pur-67 00, chase the necessary furniture for the 1,589 7f same at the expense of the county. And we would also recommend that the County Treasurer be pormitted to

the County Treasurer be permitted to purchase and have laid in his office

\$51,152 60 a carpet of like material to the one a carpet of first minimum to the one and the original first minimum to the one and the original first minimum to the one and the county. And that weather strips be put on Salarles of County Officers, reported, We recommend that the Came

Cost of \$178. Sherif Newton asks for an appro-priation of \$125 for re-papering and re-paining the dwelling part of the nse of the prisoners, estimated 1,500 the nearest justice. Calkes \$ 7,092 55 ant to leakes.

W. H. DANCER. ARTHUR J. RITSON.

Committee. On motion of Mr. Jedele On motion of Mr. Hunter, the re- was accepted and allopted.

464.01

Mr. Dresselhouse moved that the third article is reference to purchas-ing finoleum for the Treasurer's office be adopted. 1,025 10 650 45

Carried, Mr. Dresselhouse moved the adop-529 20 tion of the fourth article in reference 1,40 75 to placing weather strips on sixty-four be allowed \$25 for soap for use of jail.

754 80 windows Carried. 698 70

Mr. Kitson, of the Building Com-

Supervisors:

John R. Miner.... Faigure Oesturlin Walter H. Danser Joseph Dontelly Geo. W. Weeks... Arthur J. Kitson. B & Schurzeher Ellhie. underson I. Crine. Walsh.... 14 Runchans . Runchan 19 Taylor...... _48 1.89 1.68 1.08 15.05 21.33 19.05 20.05 20.00 nd P. Warner... D. Holmes..... L. Huster..... B. McCollough

D. F. SCHUMACHER,

ARCHER G. CRANES. ARTHUR J. KITSON.

Mr. Miner moved that the report be eccepted and adopted. Carried.

Mr. Dottling moved that if Dr. Thomas B. Cooley accepted the position as County Physician as expert in supposed contagious disease cases, the County Clerk he directed to notify the

On motion of Mr. Dettling the Board adjourned to 1:30 o'clock p. m. JOHN LUTZ,

Chairman. EUGENE K. FRUEAUFF. Deputy Clerk.

Afternoon Session.

Board met pursuant to adjournment, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Roll call

And that weather strips be part a We recommend that the tax of 64 windows in the Court House at a Warden receive pay at the rate of Warden receive pay at the rate of

W S BUBIE

EDGAR D. HOLMES, Committee.

On motion of Mr. Jedele the report

bor motion of sir, function, the result was accepted and adopted. Mr. McCullongh moved that the second Mr. McCullongh moved that the second Mr. McCullongh moved that the second address of the Building Com-mittee, reported that the committee, since the hour of adjearnment, at norm, had examined the appropriation for re-corried.

mendation of the committee to allow repairs on the jall to the amount of \$125 be adopted.

Carried. Mr. Weeks moved that the Sheriff Carried.

Carried. Mr. Dancer stated that as to the repairs asked for at the jall the Com-mittee, reported that the committee after various negotiations with the Washtenaw Electric Light & Power mittee made no recommendation, too having had time to look over the building. The Committee was given more kilowat to locents a kilowat. Mr. Holmes moved that the commitme. Mr. Dresschouse moved that the Mr. Holmes moved that the commit-tee be authorized to make a contract. 1,329 35 first article in reference to a padded for one year with the Washtenaw Elec-tric Light & Power Company to light 7a8 15 Mr. Dancer offered the following tric Light & Power Company to light the Court House at the reduced rate. Carried Mr. Schumacher slated that after Resolved, That the Board of Super-visors of Washienaw County, do recommond that the statute effecting the Probate Register of said county be amended by the Legislature now in session to all to reach the session of the Legislature now in session to all to reach the session of the session of the legislature now in session to all to reach the session of the session of the legislature now hi sussion, so as to make the yearly by Mr. Sawyer. They were as follows: in sussion, to as to make the yearly ealary of said Propate Register one thousand dollars per year instead of six hundred, as now fixed by said statute. Mr. Bible offered a substitute as follows: Resolved, That there be appro-priated the sum of four hundred dol. lars to be paid to the Probate Register in monthly installments as full com-pensation for his services as Clerk of the Probate Court.

Decidity therefore Resolved, That this Board recognize said Elmer E. Sanderson as Supervisor of said Township and member of this Board, and that he take the place of Mr. Lawaon on all committees. Carried. Mr. Miner moved that a committee of five, with the Prosecuting Attorney, be appointed to examine the board of the county officers and the board officers. Definition of washtensw to issue any warrant

the county officers and the bond of the county depository, the Ann Arbor for the arrest of any person or per-Savings Bank. Carried.

Chairman John Luiz appointed the following committee, viz.: Supervisors Dettling, Klison, Warner, Hutzel and McCullough.

On motion of Mr. Miner the Board adjourned until 10:30 n. m. tomorrow. JOHN LUTZ,

Chairman. EUGENE K. FRUEAUFF. Deputy Clerk.

Wednesday, January 4, 1905. The Board met pursuant to adjourn.

Roll called Quorum present.

Minutes of the last two meetings read and approved. Mr. Miner called attention to the

by such Justice, the punishment upon conviction for which offense may be action taken at the October meeting. in appointing him as a member to; imprisonment in the county jail of the said County of Washtenaw, until an formulate proposed legislation in reference to tramps. He said it had been impossible for him to give the matter order in writing allowing the same any attention, and his business engagethe Prosecuting Atiorney of the Counents were such that he would be unty of Washtenaw. able for some time to do so, and he therefore asked that some one be ap-pointed in his place on the committee,

Chairman Luiz appointed Supervisor Bert Schumacher in Mr. Miner's place. Mr. Miner moved that the bond of

the County Treasurer be fixed at \$100,-000.00. Carried.

Mr. Holmes moved that John K. Miner, as chairman, with the County Clerk, County Treasurer and Chairman of the Board of County Auditors, be appointed a committee to inaugurate a new system of bookkeeping for tenaw, as provided for in Sections

the county officers, Mr. Miner to re-ceive pay for his services. After a discussion of the motion, Mr. Holmes moved that the motion he laid

over until tomorrow afternoon. Carried.

On motion of Mr. Miner, the Board diate effect. adjourned until 1:30 p. m. JOHN LUTZ,

Cuairman, EUGENE K. FRUEAUFE

Deputy Clerk.

Afternoon Session. Beard not pursuant to adjournment at 1:20 o'dock. Roil call Quornment present. In the absence of the Chain would descend for its suc-present. In the absence of the Chain would descend for its suc-present in the absence of the Chain would descend for its suc-man. Mr. Landwehr moved that its de county for adjournet of the chain would descend for the suc-man. Mr. Landwehr moved that the County Off-the same of the advective of the chain would descend for its suc-man. Mr. Landwehr, the constant of the advective of the chain would descend for the suc-man. Mr. Landwehr, the constant of the advective of the chain would descend for the suc-man. Mr. Landwehr, the constant of the advective of the chain would descend for the suc-man. Mr. Landwehr, the constant of the advective of the chain would descend for the suc-man. Mr. Landwehr, the constant of the advective of the chain would descend for the suc-man. Mr. Landwehr moved the the the county of advised the such as the su

The People of the State of Michigan enact: sons charged with being drunk and in-

toxicated under Act number four of the Public Acts of eighteen hundred and eighty-seven, the same being Com-piler's Section number eleven thousale its committees for services rendered to said Board during the time Pr and seven hundred and thirty-six of the Board is not in session: Provided, said compensation shall not exceed the Complied Laws of eighteen hun-dred and ninety-seven, entitled, "An Act to punish drunk and intoxicated persons," until an order in writing llowing the same is filed with such

committees shall not be compensated for more than ten days in one year. Justice and signed by the Prosecuting Attorney of the County of Washtenaw. diate effect.

Section 3. It shall not be lawful hereafter for any Justice of the Peace Mr. Hunter moved the approval of the act, and that the members of the in and for or within the County 0 Washtenaw to issue any warrant for the arrest of any person or persons charged with any offense cognizable

Section 4. In case any Justice of the Peace in and for or within said County of Washienaw shall issue any warrant for the arrest of any person or persons charged with being a dis

orderly person or with being drunk and intoxicated, or charged with any offense cognizable by said Justice, the punishment upon conviction for which may be imprisonment in the county jall of said County of Washtenaw, without first having on file a written

of the Committee be adopted and the bonds be approved.

Carried.

Mr. Holmes offered the following resolution:

this Board that the Sheriff should en-force the dog law by killing all dogs, the office of the County Treasurer, force the dog law by killing all dors the onnet in the County Treamer, where owners have failed to pay the and find the same correct, and the tax on the same, and that the Clerk shall notify the Sheriff of this action. Carried.

An Act of the regislature to estab-lish a municipal court in the City of resolution: The city of Cor-Twist offered the following Treasurer.

Salem Township-Delinquent tax 12 47 531 12 time.

Super-or Township-Primary money Primary money Wraster Township-Primary money Deline

York Township-1.495 20

Ypsilanti Township-

Mr. Hunter moved the approval of the act, and that the members of the regislature from Washtenaw County be asked to secure the passage of the proposed act.
Carred.
Carred.
On motion of Mr. Haist the Board adjourned to 1;30 p. m. JOHN LUTZ.
EUGENE K. KRUEAUFF, Deputy Clerk.
Afternoon Session.
The Board met pursuant to adjourn-ment at 1:30 o'clock. Roll call, Quorum present.
Mr. Detiling, of the Committee on that the boads of the County Clerk, Jas. E. Harkins, and the Ann Arbor Savings Bank had been examined by the committee and found ample and the surctice sufficient.
Mr. Jedele moved that the report of the Committee be adopted and the bands be anyroand

a di Mr. Twist offered the following: 75 tofores 105 1,785 75 25 50 30 00

Your Committe to Settle with, House of Correction or Insane Asy Resolved, That it is the sense of County Officers report that they have lum from Washtenaw County be presented to and andited by the Board of County Auditors and payable by a warrant upon the county treasurer, signed by the chairman and attested

17 19 188 49 from the table.

hereby repealed. Carried.

Carried.

Carried. Mr. Twist offered as a substitute:

"Resolved, That all bills of the sher-

Mr. Miner offered the following reso-inition: "Resolved, That Dr. Thomas B. there was due the county \$1.28, which Cooley be designated as consulting the Clerk stood ready to pay. And Arbor and in the tity of 1 psc, instant all only for dating prisoners to the Detroit House of Correction from Washlenaw County be audited by the County Board of August and referred to the Counting the Second and Legislation would depend for its suc-

term of such imprisonment. Section 6. The Supervisors of the County of Washtenaw are hereby em-

Resolved, That the resolution here-tofore passed by the Board of Super-visors establishing the fees of the Sheriff for taking persons to the De-trolt House of Correction be and is hereby the Detrolt House of Correction and in the Detroit House of Correction any

person or persons convicted and sen Mr. Dettiing moved to take the tenced under the foregoing provisions

resolution of Mr. Twist, in reference of this act. to Sheriff's fees for taking prisoners On motion of Mr. Bilbie, these two sections were added to the proposed act

Mr. Hunter moved that John R. Miner and J. D. Ryan be appointed a com-mittee to try and secure the passage in for taking persons to the Detroit of the proposed legislation.

Carried. Mr. Bible, of the Committee on Scitlement with the County Officers, reported they had seitled with the County Treasurer and County Clerk and checked up the same and their reports were correct. The County Treasurer had turned over his balance to the

Burer. Respectfully submitted, W. S. BILBIE, JNO. R. MINER, FNNIS TWIST.

balance, four thousand six hundred signed by the chairman and thirty-two 14.100 dollars has been by the clerk of said board."

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a preparing the proposed "Tramp	The undersigned Inspectors of Jails 8	tate Public School-		286.17 0	on, Lenawee County-this is also a	1904. Cr.	Jan. 21-To D. W. Barry for com'r fees
ct." for Mr. Hummel moved that the resolu-	or the County of Washtenaw, in com-	Sec. 4, Act 202, 1906 " tate Public School- Sec. 3, Act 45, 1906 "		48.40 S	bint drain and the taxes for the con- truction of same is assessed in both	of my last report \$ \$19 14	Balance
on he laid on the table indefinitely. It	Sections 2665-2670, Compiled Laws N			c	ounties. Contractors are at work on	1905.	Cr. \$ 210 00
The vote was a tie, which was brok- 1 r by Chairman Lutz voting nay.	That on the 25th day of September,	196, 1906	" 23 2		VIII DE BUI COMBERCESI CHIM LELI.	Oct. 5-Balance	1904. Oct. 6-Balance on hand at date
Me Landwohr moved to amond the 1	905, they visited and carefully in-	the Blind-Sec. 4, Act	" 23		I also have petitions for cleaning out the west branch of Big Marsh	FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF MUR- BAY DRAIN.	of my last report\$ 210 00
	pected the County Jail of said County, N	lichigan Employment Institution for the		d	Irain and west branch of Augusta	Dr. No	1965.
Mr. Holmes called for an aye and ay vote, which resulted as follows: 1	I. That during the period since the	Blind-Sec. 4, Act "	" 24	685.79	Central drain; also a petition for a irain in Manchester, one for estab-	1995. Order, Am't.	Oct. 5-Balance
Man Danser Minor Dancor II	his examination, there has been con-1	fichigan Asylum for the Insane-Sec. 4,		Set Status	ishing a drain in Saline Township and	Sopt 25-13 Siak Walthers 101 83 1 11 50 printing	LUICK DRAIN, Dr.
Hible, Crane, Walsh, Landwehr, Hut-	THAT BE THINGTON TIMES ON DEISONORS!	Act. 391, 1905	20	1	one for deepening and widening the McCarty drain in Northfield Town-	\$ 200 93	1905. No. Order. Am't
ef Lutz, Twist and Holmes-14.	Offense, Male, Female, No.	Asylum-Sec. 5, Adt "	** 36	Marriel College French	hip; and petition for cleaning out a train in Lodi Township. I intend to	1905. Cr.	Aug. 19-To the Argus-Demo-
Naya-Supervisors Sanderson, Munn, resselhouse, Hummel, Wheeler, War-	Violation of School Law. 1 1 Drung	191 1905 Vorthern Michigan Asylum-Sec. 4. Act	. 27	323.55	nave some work done on those drains	Sept. 15-By amount assessed in Monroe County	crat for printing and publishing1971 \$ 80 3 Sept. 2-To Jerome F. Barry
er, Hunter and Mccullough-8,	Disorderly	256, 1905 Vorthern Michigan Asyium-Sec. 2, Act			his fall. I also have a drain in Saline Vil-	By amount assessed in	for work on Grain, 1973 100 To Katheryne Barry
wing Mr. Duffy \$25.00 for extra ser-	Assault and battery 4 4	1905	" 23	14000042020-02000	age, which I intend to let in a short	Township	for recording drain.2071 25 0 Balance
Wes was then that \$100.00 he sl.	Burglary 1	pital for Insane-Sec. " 3. Act 289, 1905	" 29		Ime. FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF SALINE	\$ 209 93	19,850 0
awod Charles Awrey, late Probate (merving concerted wea*	State Asylum-Sec. 4	** 30	234.10		Oct. 5-Balance	
	Entremented the production of	State Prison-Sec. 3, " Act 220, 1905	" \$1	659.53	Dr.	FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF COM-	Sept. 15-Dy amount assessed in Linux Township
Cherlod		State Prison-Sec. 3, " Act 130, 1905	* 33	433.75	1904. No. Order. Am't.	BTOCK DRAIN. Dr.	By amount assessed to
ming Attorney Sawyer nad miormen	Investis disorderly 5 1 6	-Sec. 3, Act 287, 1905	" 33	178.19	Oct. 24-To Jerome Allen for re-surveying	1905. No. Order. Am't.	the Village of Chelsea at targe 197 0
dm, that in case the proposed "Tramp in Ict" was passed by the Legislature, it	Larceny II II	State House of Cor- rection and Branch Prison, U. PSec.			for replacing states, 1801 6 00	Oct. 11-To Bank Harlbeck Est., H. Ortbring,	By amount assessed in
woold be necessary for the County to	habitation 2 2	3 Act 162 1900	" 31	847.25	nelp surveying	administrator	
nake a contract with the Detroit fouse of Correction. He therefore	Prostitutes	The ndustrial School for Boys-Sec. 4. Act	" 35	2,138,27	Nov. 1-To Douglas Arnold for ditching	\$ 72 96	tone -
neved that the Caairman of the Board	Dana 2	The State Industrial Home for Girls-			1-To Bert Rogers for ditching	Balance on hand at date of my	FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF TH
of Supervisors and the County Clerk	Violation of school law., 1 1	Sec. 4, Act 249, 1905 " The State Industrial	" 35	1,726.21	com'r fees	last report	Dr.
and to make a contract with the De-	II. There are now in jail, detained	Home for Girls-J	37	79.13	for ditcing	1966. Oct. 5-Balance	No orders issued on this drain, 196.
	for trial, 6; serving sentence, 5. Number now in jail-male 10, female	The State Industrial Home for Girls-J.			for ditching	FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE	the Township of Free-
Carried.	1; total, 11, Number of above who	R. 8, 1900 State Board of Fish	" 8	25.82	ditching	BENNETT TILE DRAIN.	dom \$3,766 15-By amount assessed in
commentated the sum of \$210.00, to be	are under sixteen years of age-	Commissioners-Sec.	* 29	014.64	to To John Arnold for	No. Order, Am't	Sharon Township 2,016 15-By amount assessed in
paid in monthly installments to the berk of the School Commissioner,	have been held in fail the following				19-To James Thorn for	Dec. 6-To G. W. Wiard for	15-By amount assessed in
which included the sum of \$90.00 re-	ET 44 Prisoners awaiting commit-	eral's office-Sec. 3, Act 302 1905	* 40	25.79	Dec. 3-To A. McPherson for	23-To D. W. Barry for	
elved from the state, for this purpose,	ment have been held since sentence			820.61	ditching	Balance 13 1	
" said money to be paid to the cierk.	None.	Act 12, 1905 Michigan Dairymen's			ditching	In a band of data of my	FOUR-MILE LAKE DRAIN.
Baild clerk also to do work for the Prosecuting Attorney.	III. Number usually confined in one room by day-All in two rooms of the	Association-Sec. 3, Act 146, 1859		7.03	for work on drain., 1887 12 75 20-To D. W. Barry	last report 45 0	No.
School Commissioner Foster stated	regular prisoners. Number usually	brary Commission- ers-Sec. 5, Act 115,		2.5.4	28-To Peter Marton for	ALL	Oct. 15-To M. V. Barry for
a qualified teacher to enable her to do	confined in one room at night (see Section 2655, Compiled Laws 1897)-	1899 Michigan National	• • • 45	18.76	ditching		Dec. 3-To Jerome Allen for
the work satisfactorily. It would not make a single cent's difference to him	All of the regular prisoners in two	Frend Rad 97 Act	44	2,965.93	Feb. 24-To D. W. Barry, com'r fees	FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF "L AND W." DRAIN, WASHTENAW AND	13-To Frank P. Barry for work on drain1878 6
if they allowed him a clerk or not.	IV. Employment-None.	Michigan State Naval Brigade-Sec. 36, Act		0330425045	July 21-To D. W. Barry, com'r fees	LENAWEE COUNTIES.	1905. Jan. 23-To Jerome F. Barry.1913 6
He asked it for the benefit of the washtenaw County Schools.	findition of calls flood	220, 1905 Service		395.46	\$1,892.80	No.	24-To D. W. Barry for com'r fees
Mr. Hummel's resolution was then	Condition of halls-Good. Condition	Michigan State Agri-		23.45	1994. Cr. Oct. 6-Balance on hand at date	Aug. 11-To Thos. Thorn for oitching	ISAIBNCE
On motion of Mr. Dancer the offer	VL What distinction, if any, is	Sec. 4. Act 292, 1900.	• • • 47	117.23	of my last report\$1,816 St	ditching	
made by the McCarty heirs of cleven !	made in the treatment of prisoners?	Michigan State Horti- cultural Society-	4 11 48	35.17	Sept. 15-By amount assessed 80 00	June 29-To W. E. J. Sander-	Oct. 6-Balance on hand at the date of my last report\$ 105
the County Farm at \$\$0.00 per acre	(Between those only held for trial and those serving sentence, etc.)-	Forestry Reserve	49		\$1,892 % Oct. 5, 1905-Balance on hand\$ \$2 %	Sept. 25-To Max Walters for 30 16	A
was accepted, and the Prosecuting At- torney was instructed to see that the	Those waiting trial kept in cell or	Sec. 5, Act 175, 1903 Geological Survey- Sec. 4, Act 251, 1995		and the second	FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF GROVES	Balarce	1906.
the was good and a sufficient deed	VII. Are prisoners under sixteen	Geological Survey- Sec. 5, Act 250, 1995.		23.45	AND HORSESHOE LAKE DRAIN.	Cr.	FINANOLAL STATEMENT OF TH
Carried,	years of age at any time, day or night, permitted to mingle or associate with	Michigan Pioneer and			Dr. No.	Sept 15-Amount assessed in	MCCARTY DRAIN.
On motion of Mr. Miner the Board	adult prisoners in violation of Section	Sec. 6, Act 95, 1805.		\$3,79	1901, Order, Am't Oct. 10-To Walter S, Bilbie	Washiens amound in Len-	
adjourned size die. JOHN LUTZ,	5555, Compiled Laws 18977-No. VIII. Are prisoners arrested on civil	partment-Sec. 17,	63	763.33	for special comm'rs fees	0 awee Co 630	com'r fees
Chairman.	process kept in rooms separate and distinct from prisoners held on crim-	Reard of Managers			for help re-survey-	1905. Speed water of the loss speed to be and the second s	50 July 25-To D. W. Barry for com'r fees
EUGENE K. FRUEAUFF, Deputy Clerk.	inal charge or conviction, "and on no	Act 183, 1905	53	39,39	24-To Jeroma Allen for replacing stakes	al	Sept. 30-To W. E. J. Sander- son for ditching2075 50
OCTOBER SESSION, 1905.	protense whatever put or kept in the same room;" as required by Section	Sec. 2. Act 212, 1905.	•• •• 55	117.23		FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE	the state of the s
OCTOBER SESSION, 1900	10534, Compiled Laws 1897?Yes.	Canal Semi-Centen-			Dec. 19-To W. S. Bilble, spe- cial com'rs fees184 60	HERALIG PARIA	Balance 610
Monday, October 6th, 1905.	IX. Are male and female prisoners confined in separate rooms as required	mission of 1905-J. R.		251.69	22-To D. W. Barry,	5 1904. Order. Am	Cr.
tonaw County, Michigan, met in an-	by Section 19989, Complied raiws 1891;	11. 1905			Jan. 5-To M. Maroney for	Nov. 2-To Chriz, Kilgus for ditching	
nual session at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County,	A A IS there a proper Jan Record	Sec. 3, Act 239, 1905.	" " 67	234.46	work on drain	for ditching	
Man Ann the bth day of Detober	kept, and is it kept properly posted and does it comply with Section 2680,	the second and the states the second	H I 58	231.45	Balance	ditching	60 Sept. 15-By amount assessed in Augusta Township 75
Clerk and the following members	Complied Laws 18917-1es, a good	rent expense-Sec. 1, Act 116, 1995	59	2,813.51	Sept. 29-12.09	01 2-TO E. SHOWBAD 101 1815 92	\$ 76
answered to their names on roll call: George B. Rhead, Ann Arbor, First	one.	Tax for Asylums-			\$ 213	10 for work on drain. 1816 3	75 Oct. 5-Balance
	construction or management of jail			16,935,13	1904.	help surveying1817	75 FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF T AUGUSTA CENTRAL DRAIN.
Ward. Herman Krapf, Ann Arbor, Fourth Ward.	found to exist?None. Recommendations	poses-Sec. 1, Act 319, 1905	** ** 61	16,412.14	Oct. 6-Bilance on hand at date of my last report\$ 241 5	10 help surreying	Dr. No.
Arthur J. Kitson, Ann Arbor, Sixth	A new floor in the kitchen of the	Total State Tax There is also to be		\$90,729.24	8 241	10 veying drain	00 1965. Order. At
Ward, Bert F. Schumacher, Ann Arbor,	dwelling part of the jail. That the cell floors be repaired.	I tion of the County 7	axes, as I	required		45 ditching	60 ditching2074 \$ Balance
Seventh Ward.	That the back part of the jail be painted same as front of jail.	by Section 35, Act 1	206, Law	of 1893,	DINANCIAL STATEMENT OF TH	E In Starry James W. Barry	w 1 4
Walter R. Mason, Augusta. Archer G. Crane, Bridgewater.	E. E. LELAND,	(unless paid prior	to Octobe	County	ROUSE DRAIN.	for work on drain1919 4	00 1905. Cr.
Frank Koebbe, Freedom.	Judge of Probate. F. J. FLETCHER,	to the State on the	first day	or July,	No,	com'r fees	and the Township of An-
Fred Halst, Lima. Michael F. Grosshans, Lodi.	Superintendent.	1905, then amounting The indebtedness	of the	County		\$ 181	60 gusta
Henry J. Landwehr, Manchester. Jay G. Pray, Northfield.	H. B. MASTEN. Superintendent.	must not be added to You will cause the	the State	e Tax.	Nov 17 To Willion Cornish	Cr.	1906.
William Naylor, Salem.	JAMES TAYLOR,	before the Board o	I Supervi	isors of	The To Junies Tonver for	Oct. 6-Balance on hand at date	60 Oct. 5-Balance
John Lutz, Saline.	Superintendent. WM, K, CHILDS,	your County at the	ir session	w Oc	2-To A. F. Clark, help	15 \$ 181	FINANCIAL DIAL DAMASA

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Ennis R. Twist, Superior.	WM. K. CHILDS, County Agent.	tober, 1905.	surveying	175	1905.	Dr.
Jacob Hummel, Sylvan.	Read and adopted.	Please acknowledge immediately the	25-To Wilber Cornish for ditching	2 00	Oct. 5-Balance	1965 No. Order, Am't.
Henry P. Warner, York. Edgar Holmes, Ypsilanti.	The Auditor General's report on ag-	receipt of this notice. Very respectfully,	23-To A. T. Clark, help		FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF PALMER	Sept. 18-To W. E. J. Sander-
John L. Hunter, Ypsilanti, First	gregate taxable property in Wash-	JAMES B. BRADLEY,	Dec. 9-To Jerome Aften for	S. D. Star	& BALDWIN DRAIN.	son for ditching \$ 75.00 18-To James Thorn for
District	tenaw County, was submitted to the	Auditor General.	surveying	16 00	Dr.	ditching 50 00
Elmor B. McCullough, Ypsilanti,	Board,	On motion, it was referred to the	work on drain1886	1 00	1905. Order. Am't.	Oct. 4-To Henry Poltin for ditching
Second District.	Auditor General's Department, Lansing, Mich., Sept. 25, 1905.	Committee on Apportionment of State	13-To E. L. Burdett for tile 1200	38 14	Eah 21-To D W. Barry for	Balance
On motion, John L. Hunter was ap-	To the Clerk of the Board of Super-	and County Taxes.	27-To David Gordon for		Tone %_To C Maroney for	\$1,350 00
on motion, the Board adjourned to	visors of the County of Washtenaw,	A petition of John Maulbetsch for	WORK	7,00	work on drain	1905. Sept. 15-By amount assessed in
1:30 o'clock p. m.	Ann Arbor, Mich.:	the return of the county's portion of his unexpired liquor tax was received,	for ditching	35 00		Augusta Township\$1.350 00
	Che to March and the state of the state	and on motion laid on the table until	Jan. 29-To D. W. Barry,	R. T. M.	\$ 33 N	\$1,150.00
Afternoon Session.	State Tax has been apportioned to the several Counties of the State accord-	after the County Treasurer's report.	COMT fees	25 00	1904.	1906.
The Board met pursuant to adjourn-		No further business and the Board		15 00	Oct. 6-Balance on hand at date of my last report\$ 23 85	Oct. 5-Balance
ment. Roll call. Quorum present.	valuation of taxable property therein	adjourned until 1:30 o'clock p. m.	23-To James W. Barry for work	4.50	5 - 33 55	FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF J. J. KNAPP DRAIN.
On motion of Mr. Kitson, Mr. John	made to this office, and an equalized	Alternoon Serving	24-To D. W. Barry for	Stall Stall	107	Dr
Latz was unanimously elected chair- man.	and determined by the State Board of	Board was called to order by Chair-	Com'r fees	34 75	Oct. 5-Balance	1904 No. Grder. Am'L
On motion of Mr. Oesterlin, Mr.	Equalization, at their session in August, 1901.	man Lutz. Roll call. Quorum pres-	Apr. 5-To Frank P. Barry	50 00	FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE	Oct. 14-To Mrs. John Burg
John L. Hunter was elected chairman	The amount of State Tax appor-	ont		3 30	JOHNSON DRAIN. Dr.	for award of dam- ares
pro tem.	tioned to your County under various	Drain Commissioner Barry submit-	May 2-To W. E. J. Sander- son, ditching	40 00	No.	ares
Mr. Landwehr moved that the chair		ted his annual report. Annual Report of County Drain Com-		Con Martin	The In The W Harry for	TOT AWARA OI MAIN-
appoint a Special Committee of three on Order of Business.		missioner.	ditching	51 00	dan. 16-16 D. W. Barry 161 eom'r fees	15-To M, V. Barry for writing records _ 3795 18.60
Carried.	General Statement,	To the Honorable Board of Supervis-	COID T ICCS	6 75		1 15-To L. G. Miller for
The Chair appointed Messrs, Land-		ors of Washtenaw County:	. 26-To D. W. Barry for com'r fees	4 00	\$ 121 S9	ditching
wehr, Hummel and Kilson.	gan-Sec. 1, Act 162, 1859	Gentlemen-In compliance with the provisions of the Statute in such case	Tune 2. To Kathervne Barry	12-23/54103	1904.	son, ditching
Mr. Bilble moved that the hours of	University of Michi-	made and provided, I have the honor	for office work	30 741	Oct. 5-Ralance on hand at date of ray last report	29-To Adam Knapp for ditching
meeting be the same as last year. Carried.	1897	to submit my annual report as County	A STAR AND A STAR AND A STAR AND A STAR AND A STAR	694 33	\$ 121 18	Nov. 2-To Ed. Little for
Mr. Kitson moved that the Board	University of Michi-	Drain Commissioner of the said	Cr. A Martin Charles and the Cr.		1005	15-To Wm. Osborn, spe-
net under the old rules until the new		County of Washtenaw, covering the			Oct. 5-Balance\$ 101 64	15-To Frank Spalord.
ones were established.	The State Agricultu- ral College-Sec. 1,	period from the sixth day of October, A. D. 1904, to the fifth day of October,		694 33	FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF SUGAR CREEK DRAIN.	special com'r
Mr. Schumacher moved that the	Act 303, 1905	A. D. 1905.	The second s	594 13	Dr.	special com'r
Board visit the County House next	The State Agricultu- ral College-Sec. 3,	The following named drains were un-	Oct. 5-Balance	30 74	1901. No. Order, Am't.	15 To Wm Knienkamp
Thursday.	Act 191, 1905	finished at the date of my last report,	A State of the second	COLORADON T	Out of The W S Dishan Est	101 416 414 01 4444 1990 21 25
Carried.		to wit: The Rouse drain and Wein- nett drain in Saline Township; the	FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF	THE	Dec. 22-To D. W. Barry for	ditching
Committee appointed, Mesars. Schu- mather and Ryan.	Act 26, 1965	Henning drain in Augusta, the Salem	SALEM NO. 1 DRAIN. Dr.		com'r fees	
On motion, Board adjourned until	ral College-Sec. 3,	No. 1 drain, the J. J. Knapp drain and	No.		Jan. 9-To K. A. Barry,	29-To John Stabler,
19:30 a. m. tomorrow.	The State Agricultu-	I branch thereof in Freedom and Bridge-	Oct. 3-To Frank Harriman		Mar. 23-To Jas. W. Barry,	help surveying1858 5 00 29-To Adam Knapp,
JOHN LUTZ,	ral College-Sec. 3. " 9 117.23	water Townships, and the Green Oak	for ditching	225 00	for clerical work1937 1 60	help surveying1859 3 W
Chairman.	Michigan State Nor-	No. 2 drain. Those drains are all com- pleted except a small amount of work	8-To James W. Barry for work on drain1783	18 00		3-To Geo. Eisele, help
JAS. E. HARKINS,	mal College-Sec. 5, " " 10 2.880.33	to be done on the Weinnett and Green	11-To D. W. Barry for com'r fees	25 00	\$ 106 7	
Clork.	[Central Michigan Nor-	Oak No. 2 drain, which work is being	18-To Geo. Hugger for	CT PRIM	1904	Dec 1-Te Chas, Kuebler for
Tuesday, October 10th, 1905.		done at present and will be completed	Nov. 5-To Geo. Hugger for	\$5 00	Oct. 6-Balance on hand at date of my last report\$ 106 70	
Board met pursuant to adjournment.	Northern State Nor- mal School-Sec. 4,	in a short time. The following named drains have	ditching 189	19 00	\$ 106 70	ditching 180
Roll call. Quorum present.	Act 293, 1906 " " 12 1,125,40	been begun by me, during the year,	for ditching	150 00	1072	bridge
Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved.	Western State Normal School-Sec. 4. Act	and are only partly completed, to wit:	S-To Augus Heeney for	10 00	Oct. 5-Ealance	0 1-To Geo, Rimold for ditching
A communication from the Depart-	255 1905	The Eberbach drain, Pittsfield; the	B-To Frank Heinaman	119 70	FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF J. J.	Nev 28-To J. J. Knapp for
ment of Public Instruction was read	School-Sec. 3. Act	Luick drain, Lima and Sylvan; the	S-To Arthur Walker	Salar and	KNAPP BRANCH DRAIN.	work on drain 1820 10 00 Dec. 3-To Walter Thorn for
and on motion laid upon the table.	26, 1905	Pleasant Lake drain, which runs through Freedom, Sharon, Sylvan and	for ditching	19 60	Dr. No.	ditching
A communication from C. E. Foster	Mines-Sec. 4, Act	part of Lima Township; the Feld-	ditchirg	22 00	1904. Order. Am't	2-To Adam Knapp for ditching
 relative to the number of schools in the county was received and ordered 	State Library-Sec. 4,	I kamp drain in Sharon; the cleaning	25-To Jesse W. Clark	30 00	Oct. 14-To Lizzie Kulenkamp for award of dam-	7 To Walter Thorn for
filed.	Act 158, 1905	lout of Rig Marsh drain, Augusta Cen-	10-V		for award of dails- ages	-9-To Jerome Allen for
The report of the Inspectors of the	Home-Sec. 4. Act	tral drain, McCarty drain and the Murray drain, the last named drain is	WORK OD HEALD	10 00	for ditching	1 Surveying
Jail was read.	Michigan Soldlers	to joint drain which affects Washtenaw	24-To D. W. Barry for	28 25	Nov. 12-To C. R. Horton for ditcldng	1) filing rolls
Report of Inspectors of Jails for the County of Washtenaw, of Inspection	Home-Sec. 7, Act	land Monroe counties; also the L. and	Feb 24-To D. W. Barry for	2.00	ditcling	17- To Ann Arber Met.
made September 25, 1905.	Michigan Home for	W drain, which is located in the south	Cont 1 1663 the restriction		M-Ta Ceo. Eisele for	1906. IN TO D W Barry for
Ann Arbor, September 25, 1905.	Feeble Minded and	part of Saline Township and runs		\$19 14	ditching mentioned as o	com'r fees 1918 16 09
To flonorable Board of Supervisors:	201, 1905	through part of the Township of Ma-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			

.E Webster Township-Tuttle and Derbyshire drain..... Sugar Loaf Lake drain..... Green Oak No. 2 drain...... Hobbs drain Lower End Mill Creek drain..... Groves and Horseshoe Lake drain On motion, Board adjourned until 6.50 10.00 On motion, 30 a. m. Monday at 10:30 a. m. JOHN LUTZ, Chai Overdrawn 5 00 1,337.48 1904.
 York Township—:
 2,609.14

 State tax
 1,656.45

 County tax
 1,656.45

 Peer tax
 314.04

 Rejected tax
 1.41
 14.64 2,813.58 \$238,94 . 197,10 . 20,40 Chairman. 186.30 1.50 JAS. E. HARKINS, 62 50 Conde and Payne drame Groves and Horseehoe Lake drain Black Fork and Sugar Creek drain Johnson drain Geograf fund 3,908.67 Delinquent tax fees paid Charles Eraun Redemption money refunded to John Stein 2,500.60 Outstanding check Jan 1, 1905. And I do hereby certify, that the Clerk. 1 50 28.13 10.50 above embraces a full and true report of all the drains constructed, finished, 613.90 Monday, October 16th, 1905. Meeting called to order by Chair-man Lutz. Roll call. Quorum presbegun under my supervision, or ap-\$1.011 6) plied for during the year now ending, and that the financial statement of each drain, submitted herewith is true and correct. All of which is respectfully submit-ted. D, W, BARRY, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Washtenaw, Dated this 6th day of October, A, D 1905. To the Honorable Board of Supervise ors of Washtenaw County: This bill is for remaining in my office the first Saturday in each month, as the Statute requires me to do, making twelve days in the year at 33.00 per day, amountiag to \$36.00. Cr. and that the financial statement of Minutes of previous meeting ent. 9.28 read and approved. A communication of the Sinte De-6-Balance on hand at date of my last report......\$1,011 60 2.33 \$53,56 43.51 partment relative to Representative Districts was read, and on motion of Boots and Shoes-Albert Lutz Leo Gruner P. Sherwood & Son Gruner & Co..... \$1,011 60 1995. Oct. 5-Balance\$ 62 65 \$ 24.05 3,500,00 7,329,34 9,74 ferred to a committee of three to be FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF GREEN OAK NO. 2 DRAIN, Dr. No. 3.00 1.00 2,000.00 appointed by the Chair, whereupon the

 #173,911.38

 Report of balance in Drain Accounts.

 Oct 1, 196:

 Morgan Branch
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 Pittaffield No, 2 drain
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 Rome Outlet drain
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 Summer's Branch drain
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 Morton drain
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 J. J. Knapp and Branch drain
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 Pittaffield No, 13 drain
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 Rouse drain
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 Rouse drain
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 Benneit Tile drain
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 Benneit Tile drain
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 Joslin Lake drain
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 Swan Creek and Flouming Hart
 .2367

 < 43,70 2,000.00 Chair appointed Supervisors Holmes, Landwehr and Schumacher. No. Order, Am't. The Superintendents of the Poor submitted their annual reports. Dec. 5-Te Frank P. Barry for serving notices, 50 \$ 3.00 8.85 3.962.52 7,116.69 To the Honorable Board of Supervis-ors of Washtenaw County: 10.81 25 00 1.28 Gentlemen-We, the undersigned Superintendents of the Poor of said

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 the
 21 10 28.76 County, respectfully submit a report 6.00 2 90 of receipts and expenditures at the County House for the year ending September 30, 1905, as follows: We received cash as follows: 10 74 10.00 10 74 205.15 68 30 10 00 6.52 1.16 5-To Geo. Horn, com'r 112.44 5.00 Apr. 64 10.00

 Tendy to make any report, that the order of business for fomorrow be as follows, viz." The Treasurer's report to be heard in the foreaoon, and the election of School Examiner in the afternoon.
 The Treasurer's report for moread the foreacon, and the foreacon, and the foreacon, and the election of School Examiner in the afternoon.
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 From county farm.
 III.00

 Carried.
 School Examiner in the foreacon, and the foreacon.
 From county farm.
 III.00

 Journed to 10:39 a. m. tomorrow.
 JOHN LUTZ, Chairman.
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 Interest of Ann Arbor Savings foreacon.

 JAS. E. HARKINS,
 Clerk.
 Interest of Ann Arbor Savings foreacon.
 Salem No. 1, drain.

 Wednesday, October 11th '2005.
 Session called to order pursuant to adjournment by Chairman John Lutz.
 Sugar Loaf Lake drain.

 Roll called. Quorum present.
 Chairman Lutz announced the foread foreador.
 Sugar Loaf Lake drain.

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 Jowing Standing Committees:
 Landwehr, Hoimer 1722 85 85 00 RECAPITULATION. 7 60 275.00 340.01 1504 20 00 15 25 6 30 24 78.01 140.50 \$23.47 \$3,102.24 134.85 20.00 130.10 3,6 75,00 777.22 1.58 263 47 JAS. E. HARKINS, 9 63 -For tile for drain 285.89 802.00 1,002.00 587.48 2,498.00 1,284.00 1,284.00 120.09 224.32 600.00 354.30 341.46 Jan. 50 56 56 Balance 58 75 00 211 13 \$ 966 23 Cr. 19.37 5.05 76,50 341.65 159.59 Equalization-Warner, Landwehr, Holmes, Jedele, Kitson -\$5,642.46 6,496.80 4.632.44 Settle with County Officers-Twist, Pray, Crane. Apportionment of State and County Apportionment, Hunter, Ryan. 21.14 94.85 Cash on hand October 1, 1901 State of the second s \$ 366 22 Apportionment of State and Taxes-Oesterlin, Hunter, Ryan. 30.21 1905. -\$ 507.17 Oct. 5-Balance\$ 211 13 FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE HOBBS DRAIN. Dr. N. Weeks. Public Buildings - Schumacher, Saline Township-Food\$ 50.00 60.00 16.825.58 Sylvan Township-No. Order. Am't. Examine Accounts of Superintendents of Poor-Bilbie, Warner, Rhead. Finance-Mason, Hutzel, Koebbe. 35,825,87 The following amounts are due the Poor Fund from cities and townships 6,30 Ypsilanti City-Ist District- Fractional School District—Gro-shans, Dresselhouse, Twist.
 Drains—Halst, Naylor, Landwehr. Ypsilanti City-for board and care of inmates at the 2.86 .48 .57 6.96

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 Ann Arbor Township
 County House for the past year: -- McCullough, Hunter, 39.33 2 00 Schumacher. Printin Ypsflanti City-2nd District-4,981.60 Food Supervisor's services 40.00 Augusta Township-\$117.00 Salaries of County Officers-Hum-\$1,162.49 mel, Jedele, Runciman. 120,00 All of which is respectfully submit-ted for your inspection and examina-Prepare Statement of County Ex-\$722.88 1905. Jan. 21-To Jerome F. Barry for work on drain...1914 24-To D. W. Barry for com'r fees June 25-To Katherine A. Bar-ry for office work...355 penses-Landwehr, Pray, Koebbe. Per Diem-Ryan, Hutzel, Walsh. Superintendents' services-117.00 117.00 117.00 48.85 6.10 tion. OTTO D. LUICK, The report of the Committee on Conveyances for Visit to County 51 00 26.50 26.60 \$ 293.70 County Treasurer. By Supervisor Holmes-Resolved, That the Drain Committee be directed 163.50 Transportation to friends-Michigan Central R. R., \$ 213 J. M. Wood., 1.25 F. J. Fleicher, 8.10 W. B. Masten, 3.25 James Taylor, 1.40 V. L. Shankland, 8.19 ry for office work. Balance 61.95 45.64 64.00 53.67 to check the credits of the several drains contained in the Drain Comof Supervisor Landwehr, was received and referred to Committee to Settle 421.43 missioner's book with those on the County Treasurer's books, and if any Dexter Township-8.03 38.57 8.03 57.21 credits appear which are not on the books of the Drain Commissioner they 24.27 115.86 54,00 1995. Oct. 5-Balance\$ 15-20 will have them entered thereon. ors of Washtenaw County: Gentlemen-I herewith report to 4.52 27.64

 Oct. 5-Balance
 Sentember 1
 Gentlemen-I herewith report to you the amount of money received and paid out by me during the term prom January 1, 1905, to October 1, L

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 Order. Am't.

 1905.
 Senter 100 money received and paid out by me during the term prom January 1, 1905, to October 1, L

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 Senter 100 money received from January 1, 1905, to October, 1905.

 15-To M. V. Barry for clerical work
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 177 or E. L. Burdett for the form 100 money received from Jan. 1st, 1205, to October, 1905.

 17. To James Thorn for ditching
 180 money received from Jan. 1st, 1205, to October, 1905.

 18.-To Thos. Thorn for ditching
 120 money received from 10, 194, 62 money received from 18, 712, 77 money received from 18, 712, 71 money received from 18, 712, 71 money receiv Carried. 255.55 \$1,360.22 On motion of Supervisor Landwehr, Lima Township-On motion of Supervisor Landwent, the communication of John Maul-betsch was taken from the table. By Supervisor Oesterlin—Resolved, That the County pay to John Maul-betsch \$144.88 due him for seven .045.83 117.00 38.83 EXPENSE AT THE COUNTY HOUSE. 177.15 155.55 Augusta Township-John R. Saxton...... 6 George Vanderlip12 5 13.50 28.60
 Farm Implements and Seeds-V. L. Shankland
 7.50

 Martin Dawson
 16.70

 Victor Pens
 35.62

 T. H. Woodhams
 3.50

 O. E. Thompson
 15.6

 Maim & Teeb
 34.75

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 21.59
 61.44 months' liquor tax paid twice. Bridgewater Township-Catherine Berg52 414.51 Carried. 117.00 By Supervisor Hummel-That five 117.68 hundred copies of the Proceedings of the Board be printed. 117.00 6.10 5 124.89 123.10 Carried. Manchester Township-114.17 On motion, Board adjourned to 1:30 117.00 p. m. JOHN LUTZ, 117.00 6.00

for ditching	Rejected tax 19.43		Northfield Township-	410.01	Chairman.	Wood and Coal-			Amelia Hewelt	468.00
	Liquor tax 6,630.00	18,309.80	Primary money	State of Co	JAS. E. HARKINS,	Wood and Coal A. W. Elliott	\$212.58 WE 9		Northfield Township-	
12 The Dates Weinnett	Ann Arbor Township- State tax		Liguor money 371.25		Clerk.	Elmer Brown Ypsilanti Gas Co	133.00		Rudolph Sucholtz 100 Mrs. F. Munger 22	1.00
TOL. MICH STREETS IN THE	County tax		Pittsfield Township-	571.98	Afternoon Session.	Koch Bros.	15.36 22.00			1.33 2.50
tile	Poor tax 122.04	2,257.76	Primary money		Board met pursuant to adjournment	Henry Richards	11.00		A LA SAL AND A REAL AND A	200.65
10-To Peter Weinnett for work on drain .1883 4.00	Augusta Township-		Library money 20.16	184.56	at 1:30 p. m. Roll Call. Quorum pres-	C. J. Snyder	10.50		Pilisfield Township- Christian Stabler	00
1975	State tax\$ 1,648.37 County tax 1,046.52	ET EL ALTR	Saline Township-		ent.	Louis Ronde	12.83		and the second	- 117.00
Jan. 3-To David Gorden for	Poor Lax 1.05	2,095,97	Primary money\$ 211.40 Library money		Supervisor Haist nominated Joseph-	a state of the second of the second	13.54 	5.10	Saline Township- Eliza Washburn53 417	2.00
Jan. 3-To Davia Gouch 101 1905 2 00 3-To Geo. Flehman for match basin	Bridgewater Township-		and the second	347.45	ine E. Hoppe for the office of School Examiner,	Flour and Breadstuffs-	enca 18	26	and the second	117.00
catch basin	State tax\$ 1,801.1		Salem Township- Primary money	E A COL	Supervisor Hummel moved that as	Fred Hensel	69.06		Sylvan Township- Dash Haverstroh18 6 42	2.42
23-13 Serona 1, 1915 10 00	Poor tax		Library money		there had been no other name placed	Housel Bros.	all a break in the second	4.62	and the second	42,43
23-To James W. Barry for work	Liquor tax 500.00	8,544.99	Delinquent tax 11.90	163,63	in nomination the choice of Josephine	Drugs and Medicines-	State Land		Superior Township- L. D. Mindon 4 6 10	0.92
catch basin	Dexter Township-		Scio Township- Primary money\$ 336.60		Hoppe be made unanimous.	The Goodyear Drug Co O. E. Thompson	\$ 17.80	States -	the second of the second s	10.03
May 6-To D. W. BErry,	State tax\$ 1,63.80	No.	Library money 41.28		Carried. On motion, Board adjourned until	and the second of the second	a constant of the	9.30		2.57
com'r fees	A second s	1,698.81	Dellaquent tax 44.24	422.12	tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock a. m.	Blacksmithing- Cornell and Esslinger	\$ 10.75		Franking Fay	8.35 5.03
June 21-To James Thorn for ditching	Freedom Township-		Sharon Township-		JOHN LUTZ.	W. H. ESSHIELANNAN	Charles and Colores			40.95
21-To Jumes Barry for work on drain		2,775.24	Primary money\$ 172.80 Library money		Chairman.	Seabold and Esslinger	2	8.70	Lima Township- George Lindower	7.00
m m. m P I Sander.	Lima Township-		and the second se	178.83	JAS. E. HARKINS,	Repairs- William R. Schneider	22 59 2	994	the second s	117.00
son for dicking	State tax\$ 2,140.1 County tax		Primary money\$ 178.20		Clerk.	F. A. Shuart Schumaker and Backus	33.00	199	York Township- Delia Herrington	2.05
com'r fees	CO S	PERSONAL PROPERTY	Library money 18.24	the fact that	Ann Arbor, Friday, October 13th, 1905.	Victor G. Benz	2.45	G NO	Caroline Francis	7.00
Balance	Tadi Townshin-	\$,599.09	the first and a set in the set of the	208.34	Pursuant to adjournment, the Board	E A Dieterle	. 8.90		Edward Hale 2 James Miller 1 1	4.60 2.57
\$ EST 75	State tax		Sylvan Township- Primary money		was called to order by Chairman John				Alexander Welcome. 52 11	17.00
TOTA CL.	Poor tax		Library money 43.49		Lutz, Roll call. Quorum present.	Lewis Rohde	3,20		Ypsllanti Township-	
Oct. 6-Balance on hand at date of my last report\$ 587 75		3,857.79	Webster Township-	437.09	Minutes of previous meeting read and	Oscar F. Blaess	34	15.84	Jacob Stierle	4.28 64.28
	I Tyndon Township-		Primary money\$ 97.20		approved. On motion of Supervisor Pray, the	Paints and Oils- Robert Shankland	\$ 7.98	A Design	Ypsilanti City, 1st District-	
\$ 887 75	State tax	2	Delinquent tax		Board took a recess until 11:30 a.m.	William Herz				(7.00 (7.00
Oct. 6-Balance		1,253,50	York Township-	1,22.30	At 11:30 the Board reconvened and	Hawkamana	State State	10.98	William Lung 1	.82 804.33
FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE	Manchester Township- State tax	8	Primary money\$ 350.00		roll was called and found that a	John C. Fischer	\$111.98		Ypsilanti City, 2nd District-	
THE TOTAL TOTAL TOTAL										
SUGAR LOAF LAKE DRAIN.	County tax 1, 103.0	2. A. M. M. E. L. M.	Library money		quorum was present.	Robert Shankland	- 13.35	25.28	Seleh Shaw	17.00
Dr, No.	County tax 1,769.5	8	Delinquent money 38.25	407.30	Report of Soldiers' Relief Commis-	Hay Grain and Feed-	I.	25,28	Seleh Shaw	17.00 1.60
Dr. No. Order. Am't	County tax 1,48.5 Poor tax	8	Primary money \$ 128.40		Report of Soldiers' Relief Commis- sion was read. October 13, 1905.	Hay, Grain and Feed- Michigan Milling Co John Heinzmann	\$139.82 . 20.60	25.28	Selah Shaw	
Dr. No. 1904. Order. Am't Dec. 3-To Jerome Allen for surveying	County tax	8 0 - 1,701.48 0	Delinquent money 38.25		Report of Soldiers' Relief Commis- sion was read. October 13, 1905. To the Honorable Board of Supervis-	Hay, Grain and Feed- Michigan Milling Co John Heinzmann	\$136.82 . 20.50 . 6.00	25,28 66,22	Selah Shaw	17.00 1.60 54.00 289.60
Dr. No. 1904. Order. Am't Dec. 5-To Jerome Allen for surveying	County tax	8 - 4,704.48 0	Delinquent money 38.25 Ypsilanti Township- Primary money		Report of Soldiers' Relief Commis- sion was read. October 13, 1905. To the Honorable Board of Supervis- ors of Washtenaw County:	Hay, Grain and Feed- Michigan Milling Co John Heinzmann G. W. Howe	. 1139.82 . 20.50 . 6.00		Selah Shaw	1.60 1.60 54.00 289.60
Dr. No. Order. Am't. Dec. 3-To Jerome Allen for surveying	County tax	8 9 - 4,704.48 0 0 0	Delinquent money 38.25 Ypsilanti Township- Primary money	142.60	Report of Soldiers' Relief Commis- sion was read. October 13, 1905. To the Honorable Board of Supervis- ors of Washtenaw County: We, the undersigned members of	Hay, Grain and Feed- Michigan Milling Co John Heinzmann G, W. Howe Grocecies and Provisions- Duniap & George Rinsey & Kyer.	41139.52 . 20.50 . 6.00 . 10 . 107.74	66,52	Selah Shaw	1.60 1.60 54.00 289.60
Dr. No. Order. Am't. Dec. 8-To Jerome Allen for surveying	County tax	2 8 0 4,704.49 0 0 0 0 2,846.40	Delinquent money 38.35 Ypsilanti Township- Primary money	142.60	Report of Soldiers' Relief Commis- sion was read. October 13, 1905. To the Honorable Board of Supervis- ors of Washtenaw County: We, the undersigned members of the Soldiers' Relief Commission, re-	Hay, Grain and Feed- Michigan Milling Co John Heinzmann G, W. Howe Grocecies and Provisions- Duniap & George Rinsey & Kyer.	41139.52 . 20.50 . 6.00 . 10 . 107.74	66,53	Selah Shaw	17,00 1,60 54,00 55,50 55,59 12,16
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Dr. No. Order. Am't. Dec. 5-To Jerome Allen for surveying	County tax	2 0 - 4,704.49 0 0 - 2,816.40 0 0 - 2,731.61 1	Delinquent money 38.35 Ypsilanti Township- Primary money	142,60 1,455,00 1,256,52 1,732,50 596,00 596,00 506,00	Report of Soldiers' Relief Commis- sion was read. October 13, 1905. To the Honorable Board of Supervis- ors of Washtenaw County: We, the undersigned members of the Soldiers' Relief Commission, re- spectfully submit the following report of work done by us during the year ending September 30, 1905, as follows: Cash on hand Oct. 1, 1904	Hay, Grain and Feed- Michigan Milling Co John Helnzmann G. W. Howe Grocecies and Provisions- Dunlap & George Rubsey & Kyer Caspar Rinsey Robert Shankland Standard Oli Co C. Chamberlain Dean & Co John Shankland George Mage	1139.52 . 20,50 . 20,50 . 6,00 . 10 . 147,74 . 147,74 . 147,74 . 147,74 . 141,00 . 52,93 . 21,00 . 26,24 . 10,00	66,32	Selah Shaw	17,00 1,60 54,00 289,80 55,59 12,16 17,00 22,19 55,09
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Dr. No. Order. Am't. Dec. 5-To Jerome Allen for surveying	County tax 1,02.5 Poor tax 105.6 Northfield Township- 56.0 State tax 102.6 Poor tax 766.0 Poor tax 127.8 Liquor tax 160.6 Poor tax 127.8 Liquor tax 160.6 Poor tax 165.0 Poor tax 165.0 State tax 1.565.9 State tax 1.653.0 Poor tax 99.5 State tax 1.653.0 Poor tax 1.673.1 Poor tax 1.573.1 Poor tax 30.0	8 0 1,704.49 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Delinquent money 38.35 Ypsilanti Township- Primary money Primary money 41.20 Library money 44.20 Chelsen Village, liquor tax 44.20 Dexter Village, liquor tax 51.237.50 Dexter Village, dalin- 19.02 Manchester Village, liquor tax 51.02 Manchester Village, liquor tax 50.01 Board of School Examiners fund Conlingent fund Dord of School Examiners fund Conlingent fund	142.60 1,485.00 1,485.00 1,782.00 990.00 505.00 6,901.44 1,083.50 15.00	Report of Soldiers' Relief Commis- sion was read. October 13, 1905. To the Honorable Board of Supervis- ors of Washtenaw County: We, the undersigned members of the Soldiers' Relief Commission, re- spectfully submit the following report of work done by us during the year ending September 30, 1905, as follows: Cash on hand Oct. 1, 1904	Hay Grain and Feed- Michigan Milling Co John Helnzmann G. W. Howe Grocerles and Provisions- Duniap & George Runsey & Kyer Caspar Rinsey Robert Shankland Standard Olf Co Dean & Co John Shanklaud George Kinge Chas King & Co Eugene Simpson	1139.52 30,50 5.00 14 14,255 147,74 144.00 56,24 100 27,245 100 26,245 100 26,245 100 26,245 100 26,245 100 26,245 100 26,245 100 27,245 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	64,32	Selah Shaw	17.60 1.70 1.70
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Dr. No. Order. Am't. Dec. 3-To Jerome Allen for surveying	County tax 1,223,0 Poor tax 105,6 Northfield Township- 54,012,6 State tax 706,6 Poor tax 17,5 Liquor tax 706,6 Poor tax 17,5 Liquor tax 166,6 Poor tax 17,5 Poor tax 1,000,6 State tax 1,000,7 State tax 1,000,7 State tax 1,000,7 State tax 1,000,7 State tax 1,073,0 State tax 1,073,0 State tax 1,073,0 Poor tax 30,7 State tax 1,073,0 State tax 1,073,0 Poor tax 30,7 State tax 1,154,7 County tax 1,154,7 County tax 1,154,7	8 0 - 4,704.49 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2,846.40 0 0 0 - 2,724.61 1 1 4 2 - 4,096.87 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Delinquent money 38.35 Ypsilanti Township- Primary money 128.40 Library money 14.20 Chelser Village, liquor tax 14.20 Dexter Village, liquor tax 14.21,50 Dexter Village, dation 16.02 quent tax 16.02 Manchester Village, liquor tax 16.02 Mand Of-School Examiners fund 100 Contingent fund 100 Deer license sent State of Michligan 100 Fuel and Light fund 100	142.60 1,455.00 1,455.00 1,752.50 560.00 500.00 500.00 500.14 1,083.50 15.00 23,741.64 822.25 2,315.14	Report of Soldiers' Relief Commis- sion was read. October 13, 1905. To the Honorable Board of Supervis- ors of Washtenaw County: We, the undersigned members of the Soldiers' Relief Commission, re- spectfully submit the following report of work done by us during the year ending September 30, 1905, as follows: Cash on hand Oct. 1, 1904	Hay Grain and Feed- Michigan Milling Co John Helnzmann Grocecles and Provisions- Duniap & George Runsey & Kyer Caspar Rinsey Robert Shankland Standard Olf Co C. Chamberlain John Shanklaud George Klager Chas King & Co City Ice Co Eugene Simpson Tobacco- Duniap & Georga	1139.82 30.50 6.00 147.255 147.74 144.00 52.95 147.74 144.00 52.95 21.00 21.00 25.24 100.05 25.24 100.05 25.24 100.05 25.25 4 25.25 100.05 25.25 25.25 100.05 25.25	64,52	Selah Shaw	17.60 1.70 0.65 1.70
Dr. No. Order. Am't. Dec. 3-To Jerome Allen for surveying Allen for surveying notices 1918 1906. Jun. 21-To Jerome F. Barry for serving notices 1918 23-To D. W. Barry for com'h fees 1923 Apr. 5-Te Frank P. Barry Balance 22 Cr. 544 3 Cr. 544 3 1995. Oct. 5-Balance on hand at date of my last report	County tax 1,23.5 Poor tax 105.6 Northifield Township- 56.0 State tax 706.0 County tax 706.0 Poor tax 17.3 Liquor tax 706.0 Poor tax 17.3 Liquor tax 1.002.0 Poor tax 1.003.0 Poor tax 1.005.0 State tax 1.005.0 County tax 1.005.0 Poor tax 92.5 State tax 1.073.0 Poor tax 1.073.0 Poor tax 1.073.0 Scile Township- 51.154.1 State tax \$1.154.1 County tax \$773.1 Scile Township- \$1.154.1 State tax \$1.154.1 County tax \$773.1 Poor tax \$1.000.1 </td <td>8 0 4,704.49 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 1 4 2 4,096.87 1 1 1 1 1 2 1,096.87 1 3 3 5 5</td> <td>Delinquent money 38.35 Ypsilanti Township- Primary money 128.40 Library money 14.20 Chelsen Village, liquor tax 14.20 Dexter Village, liquor tax 14.21.40 Dexter Village, liquor tax 10.02 Manchester Village, liquor tax 19.02 Manchester Village, liquor tax 19.02 Manchester Village, liquor tax 10.02 Mond of School Examiners fund 2001 Conilagent fund 2002 Deer license sent State of Michligan 2001 Fuel and Light fund 1002 Juror fund 1002</td> <td>142.60 1,455.00 1,782.50 266.00 500.00 502.00 6,901.44 1,082.50 23.743.64 822.53</td> <td>Report of Soldiers' Relief Commis- sion was read. October 13, 1905. To the Honorable Board of Supervis- ors of Washtenaw County: We, the undersigned members of the Soldiers' Relief Commission, re- spectfully submit the following report of work done by us during the year ending September 30, 1905, as follows: Cash on hand Oct. 1, 1904</td> <td>Hay, Grain and Feed- Michigan Milling Co</td> <td>1139.82 30.50 6.00 14 14 2.53 147.74 144.00 52.93 140.00 255.24 100.00 255.24 100.00 255.24 100.00 255.24 100.00 255.24 100.00 255.25 255.25 255.25 255.18 255</td> <td>66,52 117,129</td> <td>Selah Shaw</td> <td>17.60 1.70 0.65 1.70</td>	8 0 4,704.49 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 1 4 2 4,096.87 1 1 1 1 1 2 1,096.87 1 3 3 5 5	Delinquent money 38.35 Ypsilanti Township- Primary money 128.40 Library money 14.20 Chelsen Village, liquor tax 14.20 Dexter Village, liquor tax 14.21.40 Dexter Village, liquor tax 10.02 Manchester Village, liquor tax 19.02 Manchester Village, liquor tax 19.02 Manchester Village, liquor tax 10.02 Mond of School Examiners fund 2001 Conilagent fund 2002 Deer license sent State of Michligan 2001 Fuel and Light fund 1002 Juror fund 1002	142.60 1,455.00 1,782.50 266.00 500.00 502.00 6,901.44 1,082.50 23.743.64 822.53	Report of Soldiers' Relief Commis- sion was read. October 13, 1905. To the Honorable Board of Supervis- ors of Washtenaw County: We, the undersigned members of the Soldiers' Relief Commission, re- spectfully submit the following report of work done by us during the year ending September 30, 1905, as follows: Cash on hand Oct. 1, 1904	Hay, Grain and Feed- Michigan Milling Co	1139.82 30.50 6.00 14 14 2.53 147.74 144.00 52.93 140.00 255.24 100.00 255.24 100.00 255.24 100.00 255.24 100.00 255.24 100.00 255.25 255.25 255.25 255.18 255	66,52 117,129	Selah Shaw	17.60 1.70 0.65 1.70
Dr. No. Order. Am't. Dec. 3-To Jerome Allen for surveying	County tax 1,83.5 Poor tax 105.6 Northfield Township- 54.0 State tax 706.6 County tax 706.6 Poor tax 175.5 Liquor tax 706.6 Poor tax 175.5 Poor tax 165.9 Pittsfield Township- 54.6 State tax 1.656.9 Poor tax 1.656.9 County tax 1.656.9 Poor tax 1.657.9 State tax 1.656.9 County tax 1.656.9 State tax 1.657.9 State tax 1.679.9 State tax 1.679.9 State tax 1.679.9 State tax 1.679.9 Scio Township- 1.1	8 0 4,704.49 0 0 0 0 1 4 2,724.61 1 1 4 2 4,096.87 1 1 1 2,355.96	Delinquent money 38.35 Ypsilanti Township- Primary money 1128.40 Library money 14.20 Chelsen Village, liquor tax 14.20 Dexter Village, liquor tax 51.237.60 Dexter Village, dation 19.02 Manchester Village, Bonor tax 50.02 Milan Village, liquor tax 50.02 Manchester Village, Bonor tax 50.02 Mond of School Examiners fund Conidgent fund Deor license sent State of Mishi- gan 51.01 Fuel and Light fund 10.02 Juror fund 10.02 Detroit House of Correction 10.02	142,60 1,455,00 1,455,00 1,752,50 560,00 535,00 235,00 235,00 235,00 235,743,64 8,215,9 4,256,44 952,15 4,256,44 952,15 211,26	Report of Soldiers' Relief Commis- sion was read. October 13, 1905. To the Honorable Board of Supervis- ors of Washtenaw County: We, the undersigned members of the Soldiers' Relief Commission, re- spectfully submit the following report of work done by us during the year ending September 30, 1905, as follows: Cash on hand Oct. 1, 1905	Hay Grain and Feed- Michigan Milling Co John Heinzmann G. W. Howe Dunlap & George Dunlap & George Rinsey & Kyer Caspar Rinsey Robert Shankland Standard Oll Co C. Chamberlain Dean & Co John Shanklaud George Chager Chas King & Co City Ice Co. Currey Tohacco- Dunlap & George Caspar Rinsey Chage & Lager Constantion of the constantion C. Frey	1139.82 30.50 6.00 14 14 2.53 147.74 144.00 52.93 140.00 255.24 100.00 255.24 100.00 255.24 100.00 255.24 100.00 255.24 100.00 255.25 255.25 255.25 255.18 255	64,52	Selah Shaw	17.60 1.70 0.65 1.700 1
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We bushels Wheat, at \$.50. 1980.00 To the Honorable Board of Supervis. a We bushels Wheat, at \$.50. 197.00 177.00 Stop bu, Corn, at \$.50	By Supervisor Hutzel-Resolved. Your Committee on Finance would hat the Clerk be ordered to desig- respectfully recommend that the amount to be raised as county tax for the certain funds upon which be fixed at \$40,000 as follows:	Dexter Township, Richard Whalian. John P. Walsh 12 16 1.32 37.92 Freedom Township, John Neebling. Frank Koebbe
Products from 5 cows 200.09 Iso bu. Potatoes at \$.65 37.50 Value of inmate labor	and warrants are drawn. Carried. By Supervisor Pray—Resolved, That forcer tund on tingent fund be fixed at \$40,000, as follows: Contingent fund troor tund toop proceed to the election of Janitor Stenographers' fund	Lima Township, J. F. Waltrous. Lyndon Township, Edward Gorman. Manchester Township, H. Kirchofer, Northfield Township, James Brokaw. Muchael J. Granding J. Landwehr. 13 10 1.20 40.20 W. A. Hutzel. 12 4 4.8 26.6 Wm. Naylor 12 10 1.20 37.55 Uniced J. Jonathing J. James Brokaw.
2 work horses 2000 pamphlet page. The work to be none? 2 cows 1000 in all respects like that of 1904 and on f 1 yearling helfer	or the ensuing year at the present Soldiers' relief fund	Pittsfield Township, Jas. H. Webb. Salem Township, J. D. Haywood. Saline Township, Orrin Parsons. Scio Township, A. E. Phelps.
9 shoats 500 1 brood sow and 7 pigs	Salaries of county officers, including overa, and upon the vote being taken fund	Sharon Township, C. C. Doll. Ed P. Warner
Gther Assetta Furniture in the house,	On motion, the Board adjourned un- 11 1:30 p. m. WALTER R. MASON,	Webster Township, John A. Cush- ing. York Township, John Jackson. Yusilanti Township, N. B. Tuttle. Supervisor Pray moved to amend
Groceries on hand	man Pro Tem, Hunter, Roll Call. Supervisor Hunter moved that the	Ypsilanti, 1st Ward, E. E. Trim. Ypsilanti, 2d Ward, Chas. C. Carr. Ypsilanti, 3d Ward, E. P. Allen. Ypsilanti, 4th Ward, John Chapman. Ypsilanti, 4th Ward, John Chapman.
at the County House, extensive Yours respectfully, of products of the farm and inmate EUGENE J. HELBER, Ebor is two and Twenty-five one-hun-	Quorum present. Supervisor Warner, Chairman of report of the Finance Committee be Committee on Equalization, made the accepted and adopted. following report:	Ypsilanti, 5th Ward, David Carpen- ter. Chairman Oesterlin, of the Commit- tee on Apportionment of State and adopted.
dredths dollars per week. Bedinaie for the Ensuing Year- Reef ELMER B. McCULLOUGH, ELMER B. McCULLOUGH,	Ann Aphas filly and and and and and and and and and	County Taxes, presented his report, and on motion of Supervisor Holmes the matter was laid on the table until 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. Supervisor Holmes Gentlemen—Your Committee on
Books and stittonery 50.00 cepted.	Ann Arrow 117,590 \$10,850 \$11,680 \$25,150 Augusta 111,590 \$16,857 \$15,090 \$56,100 Fridgewater 141,100 \$13,679 \$15,090 \$56,100 Fridgewater 62,150 \$50,130 \$565,000 \$565,150	On motion, the Board adjourned un Public Buildings beg leave to report
Parm taber	Lodi 143,250 7,029,750 940,600 1,15,260 Lodi 113,266 116,520 429,600 471,066 Lyndon 226,770 1,125,640 1,230,000 1,485,770 Manchestur 296,570 1,125,640 129,000 1,885,770 Manchestur 296,570 1,125,640 1,290,000 1,885,770 Mortbuld 296,550 513,160 729,000 1,885,572	JAS. E. HARKINS, Clerk. Friday, October 20th, 1905.
Farm implements & seeds 100.00 Hardware 100.00 Hay grain and feed 100.00 Grocaries and provision 460.00 the Cierk \$35.00 for preparing the proceedings of this Board, and the	Pittsfield 25,230 801,630 781,000 8.76,230 Salem 26,530 1,109,550 1,145,000 1,251,259 Saline 26,530 1,109,550 1,145,000 1,251,259 Scio 25,530 1,102,416 1,056,000 1,355,535 Scio 155,055 T70,220 774,000 9,26,055 Sharon 155,055 T70,220 1605,900 1,055,900	Meeting called to order by Chairman John Lutz. Roll call. Quorum pres- business in the heating line of trade. We therefore conferred with various
Improvements 700.00 Keeper and matron 500.00 Lumber 500.00 Medical attendance 500.00 Paints and olls 500.00 Carried. 500.00	Superior 623,372 1,154,663 1,275,600 1.855,372 Webster 165,499 572,659 765,060 922,48 Webster 165,499 572,659 1,112,000 1,462,999	report of the Apportionment Commit- tee be taken from the table. Carried. Officers and legally advertised for bids and let the same to the lowest. bidder, which was \$410.00 complete,
Transportation to friends. 50.00 Transportation to friends. 775.00 Wood and coal. 775.00 Other expenses	Tps:lanti City, 1st Dist	Equalized. Tax. Tax. Ann Arbor City.\$11,045,520 \$25,574 74 \$11,716 00 Ann Arbor Town 1,042,275 2,513 19 1,086 00 Augusta and \$25,500 2,211 35 9400 FRED C. HAIST,
Of the estimated expenses for the ensuing year, \$3,835.84 are due from citles and townships for board and will pay interest on County Funds for the ensuing year at the rate of one	EDGAR D. HOLMES, ARTHUR J. KITSON.	Bridgewater 26,100 2,301 4600 00 ARTHUR J. RUSON, Dexter
We have a balance of \$644.05 in and three-fourths (1% 5%) per annum, the hands of the County Treasurer on daily balances, to be credited to the account monthly. After providing for orders outstanding the account monthly.	On motion, the report was accepted and adopted. Supervisor Mason moved that the County Treasurer transfer the \$4,009 County Treasurer transfer the \$4,009 Link the State of Committee on Rejected Taxes. Augusta Township	Manchester 1,49,770 3,583 89 1,580 00 Northfield 888,450 2,141 21 944 90 Northfield 888,450 2,141 21 944 90 Dirtected 2 1195,855 2,876 11 1,238 80 Public Ruildings would respectfully
of \$1.591.20 to be raised. We would, therefore, respectfully ask that the sum of two thousand five hundred Ann Arbor, Mich., October 17th, 1905.	maining in the Judge's Salary Fund to Lina Township	3 Superior
ing year. All of which is respectfully submit- ted by the undersigned Superinten. Dear Sir-As this is the day to re-	matter be laid on the table until 2 p. m. Thursday. Carried. J. P. WALSH, F. H. WHEELER, GEO. W. WEEKS.	Tork 1.452 560 3.539 1.852 00 Replaning magstall on Court Flows 560 09 Ypsilanti Town 1.253,013 3.021 28 1.332 00 tower Town 560 09 Jpsilanti City - - 1.532 00 Tower Tower 50 09 Ist, 23 Wards. 3.555,075 8.764 2 8.84 00 Tower 40 30 2d the 5th Was 1.14.80 2.685 58 1.184 00 Cement walk on north side of Court 40 30
Dated October 1, 1905. F. J. FLETCHER, JAMES TAYLOR, JAMES TAYLOR,	Supervisor Dressentouse involve that we reconsider the motion relative to the printing in the Washtenaw Post.	Total
By Supervisor Bilble - Resolved, with us, figuring the interest on daily That the report he submitted to the balances and perable on the last days Committee to examine accounts of of June and December of each year.	Carried.	Carried. 1903 04 Supervisor Halst submitted the spe- cial report on drains. 115 60
Buperintendents of the Poor. Carried. There being no further business the Board adjourned to 1:30 p. m.	of the Board's proceedings as stated mittee on Fire Protection of the Fire in his bid. bate Office be postponed until tomo carried. row morning at 10:30 o'clock.	respectfully report that they have ex- amined the vouchers on file in the County Treasurer's office and con-
Afternoon Session. Meeting called to order by Chair Meeting called to order by Chair Bank bid bo accepted and that it be ordered to give a sufficient boud to the security of the county money.	That the Finance Committee have By Supervisor Hummel-Resolve power to place the mances in such funds as they see fit.	pared the same with the Drain Com- e missioner's report and find the same re correct, and the committee recom- mend the adoption of the Commission-
By Supervisor Dresselhouse - Re- solved, That the Building Committee Supervisor Dresselhouse offered the following preamble and resolution: Whereas the Legislature at its las	10:39 a. m. Thursday. JOHN L. HUNTER, Attorney receive seven hundred do	as er's report. FRED C. HAIST, HENRY LANDWEHR, M. NAYLOR. Total expense FRED C. HAIST, ARTHUR J. KITSON.
week for the offices in the maament of the Court House, and that said rent he paid semi-annually on the first day of Whereas, the Governor has an	JAS. E. HARKINS, Clerk.	Supervisor Holmes moved that the matter of the Luick Drain and Sugar Creak Drain be referred to the Com-
Carried. By Supervisor Hunter-Resolved, Resolved, that we, the Board of	f Pursuant to adjournment the meet- f my was called to order by Chairman was then put and carried.	ad mittee to Settle with Drain Commis- sioner. Supervisor Pray moved that the above matter be laid on the table un above matter be laid on the table un
Commission be taken from the table, Carried. By Supervisor Jedele — Resolved, said committee to inspect and con sider a site situated tost west of the	Lutz. Roll call. Quorum present. Lyndon, Mich., October 18, 1905. To the Henorable Board of Supervis- ors of Washienaw County:	ne til after the committee make its re- port. Carried. Supervisor Landwehr submitted the
That the soldiers itened collars to apply on the expenses of the ensuing ply on the expenses of the ensuing location for said Hospital, and we ful ther request that the Clerk of the	d Whereas, George A. Runciman, Supervisor of the Towaship of Lyn- don, in County of Washteaw, has re- liso p. m.	learned of the Committee on Fire Products for the inmetes to use
Supervisor Landwehr moved to amend to allow the Soldiers' Relief Commission one thousand dollars? Lost	we, the said Township Board, do hereby appoint John Clark of the said teembin to the said office of Super	by Gentlemen-Your special committee, to whom was referred the matter of fire proofing the office of the Judge of Probate of said County, having had dow frames and sashes be repaired
Whereapon the original motion of Supervisor Jedele was put and car- ried. There being no further business the Board adjourned until Tuesday at	visor of suid township for the re- mainder of the term for which the militae on Fractional School Distric said George A. Runeiman was elected. reported as follows:	ts, said subject under consideration, do hefore cold weather sets in. hereby report and recommend that al said office he fire-proofed, as follows: t With two heavy fire-proof yault for the Court House here to be fitted up to the Court House here to be fitted up
10:20 a. m. JOHN LUTZ, Chairman, JAS. E. HARKINS, Clerk,	D. 1905. ARTHUR J. MAY, S. C. PALMER, JAMES HOWLETT,	doors. 2. With 725 steel files, with suffi- filing away the bills and receipts that dent capacity to accommodate the placed in their office to be used in filing away the bills and receipts that accumulate from month to mouth. This book case is not being used at
JAS. E. HARKINS, Clerk. Tuesday, October 17th, 1905. Meeting called to order by Cherma Neeting called to order by Cherma	Township Board of the Township of Ann Arbor Town	3. With roller book shelves and present time by anybody, and at very small expense can be placed in shape to be used in this office. of fifteen years hereafter.
Moeting called to order by Chair man John Latz. Roll call. Quorum present. • W. K. Childs appeared before the • W. K. Childs appeared before the	Supervisor of Lyndon Township and Pittsfield	4. That the sum of \$3,000 be 20; propriated for said work and that the Chairman and Clerk of this Board be authorized to enter into a contract H. KRAPE.
Board in the capacity of County Agent and recommended that the Board take some action relative to providing some place where truants under the that he took to Lansing the Bill price	90 George A. Runciman. Scio .00 91 GEO. A. RUNCIMAN. Superior .00 92 Carried .011 .01	with Mr. J. B. Paroham, representing the Art Motal Construction Company, to do said work; said contract to con- bowing report: bland of Supervise
some phace where trading duct the age of twelve years could be kept pur suant to law. Supervisor Hunter moved that the Chair appoint a committee of three to members of the Legislature free	T County Officers make the following report: ¹⁰ report: ¹⁰ Salary of County Clerk, ¹⁰ Salary of County Clerk, ¹⁰ Salary of County Clerk,	be equal in all respects to the work ors of Washtenaw County: done by said company in the office of the Register of Deeds of this County, ferred the communication of the Sec- retary of State relating to the appor-
book into the matter and report to this Board at its carliest convenience. Carried. Tha Chair appointed the following the members stated that he cons	of clerk of County Auditors, Clerk of County Auditors, L W. DRESSELHOUSI B. W. DRESSELHOUSI D. W. DRESSELHOUSI	purchase price upon the completion tionment of representatives among of the work in a manner satisfactory the counties and the several districts to the Building Committee of this of the State, have given the matter Based and the halance of said purches careful consideration, and not
committee: Supervisors Hunter, Ocs terlia and Rhead. Probate Judge Lehand appeared he fore the Board and requested that the	he Salary of Probate Register, be annum	chase price to be paid on November ars lat, 1906. The construction of said redistricting the county would re- redistricting the county would re- spectfully submit the following major- redistricting the county would re-
Board take some action in regard to main the same is they had been fire protection for the records of his office.	an Salary of Preseduting XC p torney in full for all work, per annum,, 1,200 00 en Salary of School Commis- Carried,	Lindge of Probate of said County. HENRY LANDWEHR, fer- mittee: The minority report hereby recom- mends the adoption of the following
the matter be referred to a committee of three appointed by the Chair to in- vestigate. Corrigid	sioner, per annual 1,555 56 Salary of School Examin- by ers, per day	be Supervisor Pray moved to accept be supervisor Pray moved to accept washtenaw County is entitled to two
The Chair appointed Supervisors Landwehr, Schumacher and McCul- lough. NO, R. MINER Respectfully submitted, JNO, R. MINER	per annum	the and motion the matter was laid on the dol- table. Supervisor Bilbie submitted the re- that Washenaw County be and is that Washenaw County be and is
Chairman Lutz be added to the com- mittee. Carried. Supervisor Hutzel moved that we Sir-Your committee appointed	 The report on board of prisoners in the jail will be left the same as last to year, per meal	d. Accounts of the Superintendents of the Poor. Your Committee to Examine the Superintendents of Listricts, as follows: District No. 1 to consist of the Town- Ships of Ann Arbor, Dexter, Lima, Ships of Ann Arbor, Dexter, Lima,
proceed to the election of Superinten- dents of the Poor by acclamation. Carried. Investigate and report on the required of Circuit Court Commissioner G W. Sample and Wm. K. Chi	a. HUMMEL, eo. JACOB JEDELE, ds. Supervisor Dresselhouse moved that Supervisor Dresselhouse moved that	and ap- found everything correct. We BIT BIE Ann Arbor, which aforesaid territory Ann Arbor, which aforesaid territory
Michael Staebler be the choice of the dependent and deminater christer Board for the short term. Carried. Supervises Hunter moved that F J der consideration, and would resp	that the School Commissioner re- un- ceive \$1,500.00. Carried.	d C. G. B. RHEAD. Accepted and adopted. Supervisor Ryan submitted multicely supervisor do user diem. Accepted and adopted. Supervisor Ryan submitted the ships of Augusta, Bridgewater, Free- dem Lodi Manchester Pittsfield, Sa-
Fletcher succeed himself as Superin- tendent for the long term. Carried.	to port be amended so as to allow the ich Clerk \$300.00 for extra services. Supervises Hunter moved to amend Ann Arbor City, 5th Ward, Wil	line, Sharon, Sylvan, York, Ypsilanti Days. liam Mics.
1:30 p. m. Afternoon Session.	by allowing the Clerk \$200.00 for ex- tra services. Carried. Mr. Hunter moved that the commit- Mr. Hunter moved that the commit-	T. Geo, B. Rhead12 1 5 12 \$3.12 Bugene Osterlin12 1 .12 \$5.12 P. Wd T. Rvan12 1 .12 \$5.13 Herman Krapf12 1 .12 \$5.13 Herman Krapf12 1 .12 \$5.13 Herman Krapf12 1 .12 \$5.13 Herman Krapf12 1 .12 \$5.13 Herman Krapf
Meeting called to order by Chair- man Lutz. Roll call, Quorum pres- committe	tee's report be adopted as amended. Danforth. Carried. Ann Arbor Township, John T. Fu	dec, W. Weeks

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pursuant to law. All of which is respectfully submit-

ted. E. D. HOLMES.

By Supervisor Schumacher-Your committee, to whom was re-ferred the communication of the Secretary of State relating to the apportionment of representatives among the counties and the several districts of the State, beg leave to report that they have given the matter their careconsideration and would respectfully recommend the adoption of the following resolution: Whereas, under the provisions of

Act No. 244 of the Public Acts of the 324 State of Michigan for the year 1905, 329 the County of Washtenaw is entitled 257 to two representatives in the State 328 of the former the sector bet Legislature: therefore be it

Resolved, and it is hereby ordered, that the County of Washtenaw be and the same is hereby divided into two representative districts to consist of the following territory, to wit:

District No. 1 to consist of the following townships: Lyndon, Dexter, Webster, Northfield, Salem, Lima, 30 Ann Arbor Town, Sylvan and the City 31 of Ann Arbor, which territory accord- 313 ing to the census of 1904 had a popu- 344 lation of twenty-three thousand two 346

lation of twenty-three thousand two 346 hundred and fifty. 248 District No. 2 to consist of the fol-iowing townships: Sharon, Bridge-350 water, Freedom, Lodi, Scio, Superior, 352 Pittsfield, Ypsilanti Town, Manchester, 354 Saline, York, Augusta and Ypsilanti 355 City, which according to the census of 357 1904 had a reputation of twenty-three 1904 had a population of twenty-three thousand five hundred and twenty-six. 1259

is further ordered, that the Clerk of this Board do certify and cause this order and determination to be certified to and filed in the office of the Secre tary of State of this State and the erk of this county pursuant to law. All of which is respectfully submit-

HENRY LANDWEHR.

BERT F. SCHUMACHER. By Supervisor Hutzel-Resolved, That we adopt the minority report. A yea and nay vote being called for,

resulted as follows: Yeas-Supervisors Rhead, Oesterlin, Kitson, Hutzel, Dresselhouse, Wheeler,

Holmes and Hunter-8. Nays-Supervisors Ryan, Krapf, Nays-Supervisors Ryan, Riah, Weeks, Schumacher, Bilble, Mason, Crane, Walsh, Koebbe, Halst, Gross-hans, Landwehr, Pray, Naylor, Luiz, Jedele, Twist, Hummel, Warner and McCullough-20.

Lost. Supervisor Jedele moved to adopt

Crane, Walsh, Koebbe, Haist, Gross-hans, Landwehr, Pray, Naylor, Luiz, Jedele, Twist, Hummel, Warner and McCullough-21. Nays-Supervisors Rhead, Kitson

Hutzel, Dresselhouse, Wheeler, Holmes and Hunter-7.

Carried. By Supervisor Pray-Resolved, That keeping in their respective onces on W. H. Whitmarsh, contagious, we allow the Probate Register \$400.00 for extra services. By Supervisor Pray-Resolved, That

Supervisor Oesterlin moved to them amend by allowing the Judge of Pro-bate \$400.00 for extra clerk hire.

Supervisor Holmes moved to lay the report of the matter on the table until 1:30 p.m. reconsidered. Carried. Supervisor Oesterlin-Resolved, By

That the Chair appoint a committee of three to examine the bonds of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank.

Carried. The Chair appointed Supervisors Oesterlin, Hunter and Dresselhouse as such committee.

On motion, the Board adjourned until 1 o'clock p. m.

Afternoon Session. Meeting called to order by Chalr-man Lutz. Roll call. Quorum presan Lutz, Roll call. Quorum pres Jail Physician: Ann Arbor, Mich., October 20, 1905. Brooks French, clothing de-stroyed

Entry fees from January 1st to September 30th, 1905: No.

Total

Carried.

Carried.

County:

\$600.00 be stricken out.

Whereupon Supervisor Ocsterlin

moved to allow the Judge of Probate

ary 1st, 1905, to January 1st, 1906. Carried. \$400.00 for extra clerk hire from Janu-

By Supervisor Twist--

The following bills were audited,

lowed and warrants drawn for the same: R. Houston, indexing dis C. charged mortgages.....\$ 21.85 York Twp., contagious diseases. 25.00 A. Leddy, repairing shoes..... Dr. E. A. Clark, one quarter's

Co., toll Michael Staebler, conl.....

Ann Arbor Gas Co., gas Ypsilantian, printing Schumacher & Backus, plumb-

H Michigan State Telephone Co.,

Schairer & Millen, blankets for jail Richmond & Backus, books.... Washtenaw Power & Light Co.,

court house...... Wickliffe, contagious light, court Joseph

M. J. Martin, constable.....

Schumacher Hardware Co., sup-Ann Arbor Water Co., court plies

house Ann Arbor Water Co., jail.... Joseph Gauntlett, sheriff Nellie Lowrey, salary .. Charles Awrey, probate clerk ... Louis Rohde, wood..... C. E. Foster, express..... H. R. Pattengill, reports..... 121222 Charles Braun, county treasurer

boxes. Supt. Poor, Wayne County, in

By Supervisor Twist-Resolved, That the several Super-visors are hereby instructed to assess the several amounts adopted by the Board of Supervisors as State and County tax, including the Soldiers' B, F, Watts, coroner Lost. Supervisor Jedele moved to adopt the majority report of the committee and on an aye and nay vote it resulted as follows: Yeas-Supervisors Oesterlin, Krapf, Weeks, Schumacher, Bilbie, Mason, Crane, Waish, Koebbe, Haist, Gross-hans, Landwehr, Pray, Naylor, Luiz, Jedele, Twist, Hummel, Warner and

By Supervisor Holmes-Besolved, That the Treasurer and E. P. Warner, milk..... County Clerk be authorized and in-stracted to install a system of book-keeping in their respective offices on W. H. Whitmarsh, contagious.

their report at the October session of W. P. Schenk & Co., supplies. W. S. Juckett, supplies..... Supervisor Oesterlin moved that the report of the Salary Committee be

Fischer & Finnell, groceries... 49.97

Dr. Kloppenstein, services The following bids were offered for Chelsen Lamber & Produce Co.,

JANUARY SESSION. 1905.

The Board of Auditors met in the auditors' room in the Court House in 1905 the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw

County, in regular session. Present-McGregor, Ryan and Ba-

The board was in session Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 3, Charles F, Mayer, printing.....\$ 4 and 5, 1905. Roll called each day. Chelsea Standard, printing.....\$ quorum present. Glen V. Mills Directory Co., di-

9.30

18.75

Washtenaw Post, printing..... Athens Press, printing.....

10.95

toll

disease E. Moore, undertaker.....

John C. Fischer, supplies

40.30

Dr. Cooley, services.....

65.00

tients By Supervisor Oesterlin-Resolved, Dr. L. Baldwin, services..... That the Probate Register's salary of Dr. Cooley, services By Supervisor Pray-Resolved, That Duane Spalsbury, drugs...... the matter of Probate Register be W. J. Knapp, supplies...... taken from the table. J. S. Cummings, material..... Mrs. McMahon, clothing de-

10.0 W. G. Schenk & Co., supplies... Elizabeth Garretty, services....

room in the Court House in the crist and Doubleday Bros., supplies..... Ann Arbor on Monday, Tuesday and Doubleday Bros., supplies..... Wednesday, February 6, 7 and 8, A. D. Martin Haller, repairs..... M. H. Marsh, smallpox supplies. room in the Court House in the city of Edward Hiscock, coal

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Athens Press, printing. . Richmond-Backus Co., Ann Arbor, priating Gregory, Mayer & Thom, sup-

Harvey Stofflet, rubber stamps, Harvey Stofflet, rubber stamps, 4.20

Harvey Stofflet, rubber stamps 20 Harvey Stofflet, rubber stamps Ann Arbor Gas Co., court house,

1.60 Ann Arbor Times, printing 13.25 Charles F. Meyers, printing...
17.50 Frank Leach, deputy sheriff...
1.50 Deputy Fuller, deputy sheriff...

5.75 Miller & Pray, supplies, 5.60 Otto Rohn, deputy game warden Sheehan & Co., supplies...... Richmond & Backus, printing..

1.08 Schumacher & Backus, plumb-2.19 A. McColgan, contagious,.....

S. W. Burchfield, coroner..... Trim & McGregor, safe for jall. 32.00 Freeman Bros., supplies..... Bailey & Edmands, repairing

32.80 locks Martin M. Schaller, supplies, ... 31.28 Sheehan & Co., supplies...

Dr. Thomas S. Burr, consulta-112.56 tion 40.00 Wadhams, Ryan & Reule, cloth-1 05
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 H. J. Brown, drugs.....

Mack & Co., contagious..... Athens Press, printing...... Duane Spalsbury, drugs...... Chas, King & Co. groceries.... 3.85 18.40 15.86 Dr. W. F. Breakey, services.

Dr. Ellen G. Murray, services. . 12.50 H. Falcelild, meat 3.00 Duane Spalsbury, drugs...... 9.00 George W. Hayes, supplies..... .50 E. R. Trout, labor..... 3.00 George Wahr, stationery

Frank T. Newton, record 25.66 John W. Loveland, supplies.... G. V. Schoenhart, supplies....

John Dietrich, goods burned... Holmes & Walker, supplies.... 14.50 Michigan State Telephone Co., 5.25 toll 5.21 Michigan State Telephone Co., 36.00 James B. Hack, wood. 6.20 Dr. C. R. Wilcoxson, disinfect 29.04 rental 3.00 S. W. Burchfield, coroner..... 4.80 William Herz, lettering boxes.. A. Hammond Smith, term re-

28.2 ports H. J. Brown, drugs..... Dr. Thos. B. Cooley, contagious. Milton French, contagious..... 143.00

165.63 Miller & Pray, groceries 24.0 John Koch, contagious Frank W. Willinson, contagious.

Joseph Wickliffe, care of smallpox patients 2.00 C. E. Foster, printing, etc..... 16.25 Louis Rhode, wood and coal 5.26 H. Norris, constable...... Henne & Stanger, linoleum.... 6.00

8,00 ant 32.88 Miller & Pray, grocories 27.201 24.24 court house

23.08 Ypsilanti Press, printing...... Frank T. Newton, sheriff, ser-Washtenaw Light & Power Co., jail Schumacher Hardware Co., 26.40

65.00 draw pulls and labor 44.00 James B. Arms, deputy sheriff. 191.00 Fred Basom Joseph Gauntlett, sheriff

M. Staebler, coal..... Caspar Rinsey, groceries..... William Riley, deputy sheriff... Henry Miner, deputy sheriff... 128.15 H. J. Brown, drugs. Ed Doersam, deputy sheriff ... \$ 13 James McGregor, auditor, sal-

ary and mleage...... J. D. Ryan, auditor, salary..... William Bacon, auditor, salary 31.66 43.75

Present-McGregor, Ryan and Ba- Dr. G. M. Hull, contagious Century Inkstand Co., inkstands con. The following bills were audited, al-lowed and warrants ordered drawn for payment of the same: Century Inkstand Co., inkstands Harvey Stofflet, date rubber... David Kelly, livery..... Henne & Stanger, furniture, drala commissioner'a office. 15.25 Richmond-Backus Co., Ann Ar-7.50 Richmond-Backus Co., supplies. W. Rogers, contagious..... 12.75 H. B. Britten, contagions. 5.50 Gregory, Mayer & Thom, supplie E. D. Hiscock, wood..... Heinzman & Laubengayer, coal. Robert A., Rayer, rubber stamps Charles F. Meyers, printing... West Publishing Co., book..... 8.05

36.25 W. Lodholz, groceries.....

.93 S. A. Robbins, groceries..... 1.75 Enoch Dieterle, ambulance.... 46.75 Jos. Weickoff, attending small-

.30 stroyed 2.00 A. B. Walker, carriage......

1.75 Athens Press, printing...... 21.50 Frank T. Newton, sheriff, clean-

8.10 ing yard 6.60 Frank T. Newton, sheriff, con-

1.75 William Herg, numbering boxes,

8.00 etc.
2.00 E. R. Beal, drugs.
4.00 Smith Bros., drugs.
Hopkins & Davis, groceries...
34.82 Sullivan & Cook, clothes.
15.00 Ann Arbor Times, printing...
2.87 Michigan State Bell Telephone

25.60 Gregory, Mayer & Thom, sup-

3.73 Charles E. Foster, examinations

and express

84.56 Schumacher Hardware Co., sup-

56.55 Dr. J. E. Westfall, services... W. C. Wylie, disinfecting....

4.10 Dr. J. G. Lynds, services..... Dr. E. F. Chase, services and

S. W. Burchfield, coroner..... 109.75

Dr. Thomas B. Cooley, services. 65.00

2.25 Dr. Thomas B. Cooley, services. 5.56 2.75 H. E. Ferguson, deputy sheriff. 70.28

George H. Jackson, board of

Frank T. Newton, sheriff, board

10.75 of prisoners \$48.78 18.13 Frank Leach, deputy sheriff.... \$44.78 George H. Fischer, auditor, sal-

ary and mileage, April and

17.02 By Auditor Bacon: "Resolved, That Zina D, Buck be

Not supported.

6.00 ment for all claims."

62.65 or Bacon-1.

-None.

By Auditor Stowell:

By Auditor Fischer:

allowed \$75.00 to balance his account

"Resolved, That Zina D. Buck's bill

be allowed at \$104.85 in full settle-

1.00 Fischer and Stowell-2. Nays-Audit-

2.75 ed to prepare the proceedings of this

lanti Press, the price to be the le

183.00 Fischer, Bacon and Stowell-3, Nays

By Auditor Fischer:

Adopted as follows: Yeas-Auditors

"Resolved, That the clerk be direct.

board and have the same printed in the Ann Arbor Daily Times and Ypsi-

rate of 70 cents per folio, or 25 cents per folio to each paper." Adopted as follows: Yeas—Auditors

ary and mileage, April and

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C. M. Warner, deputy sheriff... 67.49 C. M. Warner, deputy sheriff.. .75 H. E. Ferguson, deputy sheriff...

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.... 104.15

Charles A. Sauer, lumber,78 Otto & Son, repairing jail60 Washtenaw Power & Light Co.

Richmond & Backus Co., sup-6.25 plies

Ann Arbor Water Co., court 18.73 house 5.00 Ann Arbor Water Co., jall... 18.73 5.00 E. W. Blackmer, undertaker... 50.00 Mrs. Wm. Hurl, contagious.... 5.95 Charles Millage, transportation. Dr. L. Baldwin, services..... 3.85 John Kerr, meat.

2.45 A. J. Kitson, weather strips on jail A. J. Kitson, weather strips on 1.034 10.00 12.95 Washtenaw Power & Light Co., court house 9.20 Washtenaw Power & Light Co.,

5.75 court house 40.50 Richmond & Backus Co., Ann Arbor, supplies Robert Rayer, rubber stamp 24.55 10.00 39.00 Hutzel & Co., plumbing at jail. 4.65 Hutzel & Co., plumbing at court 8.66 house 11.68 Kenny & Quinlan, plumbing at 4.50 Richmond & Backus Co., sup-

6.00 plics 14.32 E. D. Hiscock, coal.....

5 25 Dr. L. Baldwin, services.....

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Ryan & Schneider, repairs at

jail Ann Arbor Argus, printing....

D. C. Procknow, grocerles....

Henry E. Ekaler, subplus, ... 2.00 M. Grant, dry goods... 53.10 Heinzman & Laubengnyer, coal 40.00 Frank T. Newton, sheriff, soap. 2.25 Fred Schleede, binding

3.60 Gregory, Mayer & Thom, elec-

70.00 Duane Spalsbury, drugs..... 1.99 Charles King, groceries.....

14.50 Midland Chemical Co., disinfect-

5.82 John C. Fischer, supplies...... Hyzler & Mathews, drugs.....

58.45 H. J. Brown, drugs...... 52.35 Ann Arbor Water Co.....

30.00 John Wahr, shoes..... 74.16 Caspar Rinsey, grocerles..... 4.65 John C. Fischer, supplies.....

16.85 Frank T. Newton, sheriff, board

15.60 board 15.00 W. G. Doty, justice.....

15.84 W. S. Putnam, justice...... 2.88 W. S. Putnam, justice......

of prisoners for March.....1 Frank T. Newton, sheriff, April

Frank Joslyn, justice..... 247.90

E. E. Calkins, drugs.....

tion supplies E. D. Hiscock, coal.....

12.22 Tom W. Mingay, printing.

as the Committee on Bonds were un-able to get the same on time that the alse to get the same on time that the Chair appolat a committee of three, to approve said bonds when received. Supervisor Hanter moved to lay the p. m. Carried. Gentlemen-I hereby offer to do the necessary medical and surgical service for the immates of the County Jail and furnish the medicines and appliances to the same for the sum of sixty-nine dollars (\$69.00). H J Brown, drugs, etc...... H. J. Brown, drugs, etc..... H. J. Brown, drugs, etc..... H. J. Brown, drugs, etc..... H. J. Brown, drugs, etc.... H. J. Brown, drugs, etc... B. L. Wood, hay Richard Townley, contagious... George Wahr, milk. W S. Juckett supplies. W S. Juckett supplies.

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Carried. To the Honorable Board of Supervis-

ors: The undersigned Committee to set-tle with County Officers report that they have examined the books and vonchers in the office of the County Treasurer and find them correct, and they have examined the model of the county prisoners the inmates of the County Jall for the ensuing year for sixty-five dollars walker in the the balance ST 22, 24, was on dethat the balance, \$7,320.34, was on de ensuing year for sixty-five dollars Willard R. Fletcher, deputy posit at the Ann Arbor Savings Bank (\$65.00). October 1st, 1905, to the credit of the

County Treasurer. ENNIS TWIST,

Total \$276 00

ors: Your committee respectfully recommend that the above amount be al-

ENNIS TWIET, ARCHER G. CRANE, JAY G. PRAY.

Jury fees received from January 1st to September 30th, 1905:

 Gerahty vs. Washtenaw Mutual Ins.
 600

 Sydney Derby vs. Albert F. Ball.
 600

 May Schmidt vs. Jacob Keck.
 600

 Snyder & Son vs. Patton Gibson Co.
 600

 Cromwell vs. Trim & McGregor
 600

 Mekernan vs. Hitchingham.
 600

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 600

 Howley vs. City of Ann Arbor.
 600

 Hogers & Toms vs. Kramrei
 600

 Pray & McCormick vs. West.
 500

Dr. S. G. Bush, services. Gentlemen-I hereby offer to do the Kantlehner Bros., supplies ...

H. J. PEARSON, M. D.

Yours, E. A. CLARK.

recommended its approval. On motion of Supervisor Holmes

Supervisor Kitson moved that the

Clerk

JOHN LUTZ,

Chairman.

the bond was approved.

Board adjourn sine die.

JAS. E. HARKINS.

Carried.

E. E. Sanderson, services for in-

15.80

77.00

15.80

1.60

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1.60

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sheriff . Zina Buck, deputy sheriff The position was awarded to Dr. E. W. S. Putnam, justice On motion, the Board took a recess John A. Felch, witness......

Quorum present. The Committee on the bond of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank re-ported that they had examined said bond and sureties and found the bond right and the sureties sufficient, and recommended its approval. Interfy Engeinardt, witness..... J. M. Goodell, witness.... Titus F. Huizel, juror... Milliam Bacco, auditor, salary and mileare J. E. McGregor, auditor, salary Richmond & Backus Co., record that Chairman Lutz, Chairman Pro Tem Hunter and Clerk Harkins served John C. Fischer, supplies..... 33.65 Dr. Pyle, services.... On motion the board adjourned. CEORGE H. FISCHER,

Chairman. JAS. E. HARKINS, Clerk.

FEBRUARY SESSION, 1905.

3.41 plles 6.90 F. T. Newton, sheriff, insane pa-11.15 24.10 Charles Fox, coastable

70.5

7.00 Drisoners 1.55 William G. Doty, justice....... 2.15 Ernest White constable...... A. E. Glbson, justice 30.50.

Chairman. 5.96 JAS. E. HARKINS, Clerk.

> APRIL SESSION, 1905. The Board of County Auditors met Tuesday and Wednesday, April 17, 18 and 19, A. D. 1905. Present-George H. Fischer, Frank Athens Press, printing...... E. Stowell and William Bacon. E. Stowell and William Bacon. The new board was then organized. On motion of Frank E. Stowell, George H. Fischer was elected chair-man for the ensuing two years. O. M. Martin, undertaker..... man for the ensuing two years. The following bills were audited, allowed and warrants ordered drawn: Schumacher & Backus, plumb-

etc. C. R. Wilcoxson, medical ser-Richmond & Backus Co., sup-17.25 13.00 plies Schumacher Hardware Co., tin 40.0 boxes Doubleday Bros., supplies..... Martin Haller, linoleum, treas-40.63 nrer's office Edward Thompson Co., books.,

FEBRUARY SESSION, 1905. The Board of County Anditors met in regular session in the auditors' plies

225:96 GEORGE H. EISCHER.

Chairman.

The Board of County Auditors met In regular session in the auditors room in the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor on Monday, May I, A. D. SUNE SESSION, 19 14:00

Prosent - Frank E. Stowell:
By Auditor Frank E. Stowell:
"Resolved, That on account of the death of the daughter of Auditor
252.00 George H. Fischer, the meeting be ad-geont to Monday, May 8, 1995."
the URY of Ant. Assidat.
Present-George H. Fischer, Frank
E. Stowell and William Bacon.
The board was in session Monday.
Present - George H. Fischer, Stowell and William Bacon.
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Board et al. Stowell and Monday.
Present - George H. Fischer, Stowell and Monday.
Present - George H. Fischer, Stowell and William Bacon.
Present - George H. Fischer, Stowell and William Bacon.
Present - George H. Fischer, Stowell and Monday.

Carried. The Board of County Auditors met The Board of County Auditors need in adjourned session in the auditors' room in the Court House in the city towed and watrants ordered drawn for of Ann Arbor on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 8, 9 and 10, A. D. W. K. Owen, medical services, \$465,60 1995.

Present—George H. Fischer, Frank E. Stowell and William Bacon. The following bills were audited, al-lowed and warrants ordered drawn: in regular session in the auditors her lowed and wat, contagions.....\$ 2.00 room in the Court House on Monday, David Kelly, livery, insane pa-J. E. Moore, undertaker..... 25.00 1 9.00 Emily C. Donahue, service of 40.00 3,00 7.60

> Otto Rohn, deputy game warden 61.17 Fred G. Fuller, deputy sheriff ... wood Richmond & Backus Co., sup-Harris Ball, conveying prisoner 7.70 tolls Athens Press, printing..... Cela Fitzgerald, deputy sheriff 4.80

Nellie Lowery, stenographer. 40.63 Nellie Lowery, stetographer 7.50 Ypsilantian, printing..... 29.00 Miller & Pray, groceries.... C. W. Gill, lumber... 4.00 George Spathelf, meat

"Resolved, That all bills against the

lowing month." Adopted as follows: Yeas-Auditors

Fischer, Bacon and Stowell-3. Nays -None,

On motion the board adjourned. GEORGE H. FISCHER

Chairman

JUNE SESSION, 1905.

The Board of Auditors nict in the Present-Frank E. Stowell and Will Auditors' room in the Court House in

William Riley, constable 119.3; William Riley, constable 125.00 Freeman Bros., supplies...... 52.62 Selby Moran, supplies.,.... 20.20 5.60 Palmer & Gulde, medical ser-6.00 U. of M. Hospital, services.... 206.94 Fred Basom, constable...... 31.22 51.04 Hezekiah Norris, constable M. J. Martin, constable...... Howard Post, medical services. 36.75 36.00 6.91 2.65 Edward Doersam, deputy sheriff 19.26 3.00 Edward Doersam, deputy sheriff 19.26 24.00 Edward Doersam, deputy sheriff 24.00 Nellie Lowry, typewriting...... 6.40 Frank Joslyn, justice of the 1.50 78.45 49.26 26.00 Polhemus Transportation Co., 135.63 7.68 William S. Putnam, justice of 10.25 Washtenaw L. & P. Co., light. 80 The Bob Merrill Co., hooks. 19.88 5.06

66.41 C. R. Wilcoxen, medical ser-1.42.15万万