TIGERS MASSACRE PIRATES IN SECOND, SCORE 7 TO 2

WEATHER
Showers Tonight, or Tomorrow

KALAMAZOO EVENING PRESS

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FIRST YEAR NUMBER 207 SATURDAY OCTOBER 9 1909 SATURDAY PRICE TWO CENTS

TAX ROLLS SO STRONG THEY HURT

Enormous Increase in Assessments in Kalamazoo County is in Prospect.

START CALLING FOR BIG RAISE

Tribute to Be $21,000 Larger than Last Year, as State Treasury Is Broke.

COUNTY ROADS BUDGET

Probable Addition of $40,000 Expected From New Law—City School Taxes Largely Decreased—County Needs More This Time.

Winter taxes in Kalamazoo county will this year run dangerously close to $350,000, aside from regular city, village and township taxes and school taxes outside the city. The rolls for state, county, city school and county road taxes will probably exceed the rolls of last year by $60,000.

This enormous increase is due to three main causes. Making up the shortage of the state, a general fund for the county, and the county roads fund. This increase comes in spite of the fact that city school taxes are greatly reduced.

State Hits Hard.

This great state of Michigan which Fred M. Warner and Lawton T. Hemans talked so much of last fall, is making a raid on the counties. Kalamazoo was last year called on to raise $84,637.45 for the state. This year the call is for $119,681.79, an increase of $35,044.34. It is well known that the state is "broke." The appropriations of the legislature must cover not only the current expenses, but the bills incurred in the last year and carried by various banks, pending collections.

Kalamazoo has some consolation in the fact that some of this money comes back, two of the largest state institutions—the asylum and Normal school— being lcated here.

County Is Short.

Kalamazoo county is running somewhat behind. Taxation was reduced last year, because no general fund was raised. There will be a deficiency.

Continued on page nine).

EVENING PRESS HAS SNAIL FOR A RIVAL

"Morning" Telegraph Makes Usual Belated Appearance with Account of Game Long After This Paper Had Been on Streets.

Long before the Evening Telegraph was on the streets this afternoon, newsboys had supplied the crowds with copies of the Evening Press containing a final account of the ball game.

What was therefore news in the office of the Telegraph was accordingly ancient history to the general public of the city. In fact the feat of the other afternoon paper was a piece of journalistic enterprise performed backwards.

To be exact, the Press beat the Tele-

(Continued on page ten).

CHAIN GANG IN CITY FOR HOBO

SHERIFF CAMPBELL WILL ATTEMPT TO GET LEGISLATION BY SUPERVISORS.

CITY IS NOW FLOODED

Demand for Help Is Universal Cry All Over State But Hobos Continue to Flood City.

If Sheriff Campbell has his way and secures the passage of favorable legislation at the meeting of the supervisors next week, Kalamazoo will soon cease to be a favorite winter resort for the hobo element. He stated today that he would endeavor to have a chain gang organized for the purpose of eradicating the tramp evil from the city.

"Already the tramps are commencing to flock here and from present indications the city will be more badly infested that it was last winter," he remarked. "Last winter they were given free lodgings and no questions asked. As a result we had from fifty to sixty sleeping in the jail, and when the horde was turned loose in the morning they scattered about the city, where the people fed them with but protest. Times were hard then, and it was hard to distinguish the worthy from the unworthy.

"Now it is different. Farmers, contractors and manufacturers are seeking help. There is no excuse for any able-bodied man to be idle. I do not want to be harsh against an body who is really unfortunate, but when a man refuses to maintain himself when he can get work and is able to do it, he ought to be made to labor even if it is necessary to put a ball and chain on him and a guard over him. Such a law will soon drive the professional moochers from the city."

Many communities elsewhere are adopting this system to drive the confirmed tramp away, and are finding it effective.

ROBBERS GRASP J. SMITH'S GOLD

AGED MAN, REPORTED DRUNK, SAYS HE WAS RELIEVED OF ABOUT $40 LAST NIGHT.

TWO SUSPECTS IN JAIL

Deputies Burns and Hycoop Grab Two Men with Money—Search for People Who Have Given Change for Gold.

Search is being made for people who have, within the last twenty-four hours, given change for gold. If such people are located the men who robbed Jake Smith near Nazareth Academy last night may be identified.

Jake reports the loss of something over $40. Two suspects picked up last night by Deputy Sheriffs Burns and Hycoop are being held for investigation. They give the names of William Williams and Edward Harvey. They are apparently of the hobo species.

It is claimed that Smith was drunk last night and that he was known to have money. He is not positive he can identify the men who robbed him, but he says there were two. They accompanied him from the city to near his home, which is in the vicinity of Nazareth.

The men arrested had about $25. They said they had worked for it. Smith says he had a $20 gold piece, a $10 gold piece and some silver. The hunt for money changers is on.

TIGERS TAKE TERRIBLE REVENGE

American League Champions Give Pirates Awful Beating in Second Game of World's Series—Great Pitching of Donovan and Base Work of Cobb the Feature.

Tiges Play Like Champions of Old Wallop Pittsburg by Score of 7 to 2

Cobb's Sensational Steal Home Brought Detroit Rooters into Fever of Excitement—Camnitz Knocked Out of Box and Succeeded by Willis—Biggest Crowd in Baseball History See Game.

Story of Tige-Pirate Game Told by Innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R	H	E
Detroit	0	2	3	0	2	0	0	0	0				7	9	3
Pittsburg	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				2	5	1

Forbes Field, Oct 9.—Detroit Tigers, three times champions of the American league, took sweet revenge on the Pirates for the awful lacing handed them yesterday, by defeating the National league champs today by a score of 7 to 2.

After the second inning Pittsburg was never in the running. One pitcher was knocked off the mound before the fourth inning was reached and Willis would have been slated for the bench had Manager Clark anything to offer.

Donovan pitched a star game and was steady and well balanced along the entire route. Ty Cobb's work on the bases was a revelation to the Pittsburg fans. His sensational steal for home sent the Tige fans crazy.

STORY OF GAME.

The teams lined up as follows:

Detroit—D. Jones lf, Bush ss, Cobb rf, Crawford cf, Delehanty 2b, Moriarty 3b, T. Jones 1b, Schmidt c. Donovan p.

Pittsburg—Byrne 3b, Leach cf, Clarke lf, Wagner ss, Wagner 2b, Abstein 1b, Wilson rf, Gibson c, Camitz p.

First Inning.

Detroit—D. Jones knocked the ball to Wagner but it was too slow for a play at first and it went for a hit; Camnitz threw Bush's perfect sacrifice to Abstein in time to get the little fellow; Jones tried to steal third but was out a mile, Gibson to Byrne. Byrne was spiked in making the play, but he resumed playing. Cobb out, Miller to Abstein—No runs, one hit, no errors.

Pittsburg—Donovan failed to locate the plate and Byrne walked on straight balls; Leach doubled to right and Byrne raced across the plate with the first tally. Clarke's sacrifice, Donovan to T. Jones, put Leach on third; Wagner up; Wagner looked formidable and Donovan played him safe, but Hans fanned on three wide ones. Miller up; Miller emulated Clarke's example and pushed the ball into the right field bleachers, but the umpires went out to investigate whether it was fair or foul. When they returned they decided it was fair but it only went for two bases, Leach, however, scored. Schmidt muffed Abstein's high foul, after which the latter fanned—two runs, two hits, one error.

Second Inning.

Detroit—Crawford tried to wait Camnitz out and fanned; Delehanty up, rolled to Wagner, who threw him out at first; Moriarty up. Clarke just got Moriarty's hard drive and fell; the hit was good for a single; T. Jones up, poked a short single to left, which put Moriarty on third; Schmidt up, and tied up the score by a center overhead, Moriarty and T. Jones scoring. The crowd back of the Detroit bench went into a frenzy of enthusiasm. Donovan ended the round by fanning—Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Pittsburg—Wilson up, was thrown out on easy roller to Donovan to T. Jones; Gibson out; Camnitz up, tried to sacrifice but popped foul to Moriarty; Byrne up, Gibson stole second, Schmidt's throw being high—no runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning.

Detroit—Byrne made a low throw on Davey Jones' roller and Jones was safe; Bush singled to left, putting D. Jones on second; Cobb up, walked, filling the bases; Crawford up, short fly to Clarke; Delehanty up, singled to center, scoring D. Jones and Bush and went to second himself on the throw to the plate. Manager Clarke derricked Camnitz and sent Willis to the mound. When the veteran pitcher assumed the responsible position Cobb was on third, Delehanty on second, two runs and one man out. Cobb stole home as Willis started to swing for his fly in first delivery. Ty crouching cat-like at third, made a mad dash for the plate and beat Willis' pitch by a yard. Moriarty walked; T. Jones forced Delehanty at third, Willis to Byrne; Schmidt sent up a high fly for Clarke—three runs, two hits one error.

Pittsburg—Leach doubled to left for a starter and the crowd howled with joy; Clarke's hoist dropped in Crawford's mitt; Wagner's best was a high foul to Schmidt; Miller fanned and the crowd gave Donovan a tremendous greeting as he came over to the bench—no runs, one hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning

Detroit—Donovan apparently beat his roller to Byrne, but Klem called him out at first; Byrne also threw out D. Jones; Bush buzzed for the final out—no runs, no hits no errors.

Pittsburg—Abstein hit the ball for a sweet single to left; Schmidt camped under Wilson's high foul; Gibson sent up a high one, of which D. Jones made an easy catch; Willis hit the ball on the nose but lined it straight into Delehanty's hands—no runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning.

Detroit—Abstein made a great one-handed stop of Cobb's hot grounder back of first and won in a race for the bag; Crawford chased the ball past Byrne for a double; Delehanty was patient and was rewarded with a base on balls; Moriarty up, put up an easy infield fly for Abstein; Willis was wild and T. Jones walked, filling the bases; Schmidt up, singled to left, scoring Crawford and Delehanty, but T. Jones

(Continued on page two).

DOCKED TODAY FOR REPAIRS

JOHN IDORN, AFTER 19 APPEARANCES BEFORE JUDGE MASON GIVEN 15 DAYS.

IS REGULAR CUSTOMER

When Arrested Last Night Was Navigating Along East Main Like a Worn Fence Rail.

So strong is his regard for Judge Mason, it is impossible for John Idorn to keep away from his honor, and this morning he paid his nineteenth visit to that judicial officer. As a result of the meeting, John is now doing his nineteenth stunt at the county jail.

Idorn left Kalamazoo after his last term in jail and betook himself to the rural communities of the north, where saloons are wider apart. After remaining in rustic seclusion for three months he was lured back to the riotous life of a city and immediately upon his arrival he proceeded to reduce the available supply of booze.

When intercepted by a policeman last night he was navigating along Main street west like a worn rail fence. At Rose street, his course was changed due south to the jail and then east to the cell block, where he was dry docked for overhauling.

Judge Mason recognized him immediately, when he appeared in court this morning. After reminding him that this was his nineteenth appearance on the same charge, the court sent Idorn back to jail for fifteen days without the alternative of a fine.

PLAYED A JOKE ON THE EDITOR

JOKER WITH KEEN SENSE OF HUMOR TOLD RIVAL INVALID THE TELEGRAPH HAD SCORED A "BEAT."

A SHAME TO DO IT

Evening Press Out Six Minutes Before Former Rival Turned Wheel on Aged Piece of Machinery.

Beat out the Evening Press? Certainly not.

Some joker with an especially keen sense of the ridiculous dropped into the editorial rooms of the decrepit Old Girl early yesterday afternoon and advised the editor he had really beaten out the Press with a baseball extra.

It was a mean trick and especially so as the credulous scribe in charge actually devoted space on the front page with black captions advising the public the Press was beaten "six minutes."

In the cigar stores and along the main street of the city where anxious fans were eagerly reading the completed inning score and final results in the Evening Press, just six minutes before the aged press in the Telegraph turned a wheel, it was appreciated.

Owing to its advanced appearance on the street, the Press conservatively estimates that ten Presses were sold to one Telegraph. In addition to this "beat" the Press published nearly five columns relative to the game in comparison to one and a half in the lame organ. The state, extra and last edition also contained the final score of the game—Beat out the Press? Certainly not.

BAD YOUNGSTER IS A MYSTERY

OFFICERS PUZZLED TO KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH 8-YEAR-OLD BOY WHO STEALS.

POPULAR WITH COPS

Melton Church Is Worst Boy Police Have Ever Been Called to Discipline—Strange Case.

Vehemently denying in a lisping voice that he had not played "hookey," eight-year-old Milton Church, who exchanged his old shoes for a pair of new ones while the clerks of an East Main street store were not looking, was turned over to his grandfather by the police yesterday afternoon.

"Teacher said 'cause I was so good I could have a h'l'l'day, and I didn't runned away," he declared, when his grandparent upbraided the little fellow.

"What did you take those shoes for?" was asked.

"Didn't, didn't, didn't," he declared. "Man givved 'em to me."

The boy was then led away with a promise of a good thrashing when he arrived home.

"He is the worst youngster we ever had to contend with," remarked Desk Sergeant Putnam. "With all his bad traits, he is a youngster that everybody likes. When caught by a policeman after committing some of his mischievous tricks, he is invariably treated so kindly by the officers because of his ingratiating ways that I rather think he likes to get pinched. In

(Continued on page ten).

PATTERSONS GET THEIR MEDICINE

SENTENCES PASSED ON THREE MEMBERS OF GANG WHO PLEADED GUILTY TO ASSAULT.

ST. DODE DISPLEASED

Talks of Pulling off Another Job to Get Winter in Jail—Straight for Ed Clyde—Prison and Fine for Dode.

Dode Patterson—65 days in Detroit house of correction. $10 fine and $40 costs, with alternative of 25 days additional imprisonment.

Clyde Patterson—90 days in house of correction.

Ed. Patterson—30 days in county jail, $5 fine and $30 costs, with alternative of 30 days additional in jail.

These sentences were this morning passed by Judge Knappen on the members of the Patterson gang, principals in the Galesburg riot of June 7. They had pleaded guilty to assault and battery after three days' trial of one member on the charge of resisting an officer.

"It beats h——l," said Dode after the sentences. "They turn a man out of jail in the middle of winter when he can't get a job. Guess we'll have to pull off a job of assault and battery and get sent up for the balance of the winter."

The women of the Patterson family were in the court room. Ed's wife carried an infant.

Judge Knappen made very brief remarks in passing sentences. He said Dode had been recommended as an industrious and peaceable man when sober, but dangerous and disagreeable when drunk. Ed. got a lighter sentence than the others on account of less activity in the fight with the sheriff's force and on account of his better record.

M. U. R. TRACKERS ARE INTERRUPTED

DOUBLE-LINE WORK IS STOPPED AT KALAMAZOO AVENUE EARLY IN DAY BY CHIEF.

POW WOW IN COUNCIL

Officials of the M. U. R. and Aldermen Chewing the Rag Again—Aldermen Fear Further Crowding of Burdick Street.

Construction work of the M. U. R. on Burdick street north was this morning stopped by the police. It is believed efforts of the company were directed toward threatened double-tracking of all of the street. The track-laying had reached south to Kalamazoo avenue when Chief Allen appeared.

Cars are still switching at Portage and Main. The time for quitting was up yesterday. Superintendent Smith says he has no instructions from the company. If the cars are not switched there, he says, the passengers must be pulled to the barn for change.

A special meeting of council, with officers of the M. U. R. in attendance, is being held this afternoon. The company men are General Manager Clark, Superintendent Millspaugh and Sanford Ladd, counsel. The meeting is largely upon the question of unpaid accounts. The city claims $15,000 on open account for paving, etc.

The company was given permission

Continued on Page Nine).

MEMBERS OF A BAD GANG ARE JAILED

Arrest of Williams and Harvey, by Officers Last Night Believed to be Important.

YEGGMAN GANG SAY OFFICERS

Men Said to Be Members of Large Gang of Crooks Operating Near Jackson.

2 SUSPECTS RELEASED

Officers of Railway Company, Private Detectives and Authorities All Along Line Have Worked on Case for Months.

With the arrest of two men last night the authorities believe they are now fairly started in the work of disintregating an organized gang which for months has been looting freight cars on the Michigan Central between Niles and Jackson. During the operations of the mob thousands of dollars' worth of valuable merchandise has been stolen and heretofore all efforts to get a tangible clew to the perpetrators has been unavailing.

Officers of the railroad company, private detectives and the authorities of the towns along the line have worked on the case for months. Although they labored incessantly, their endeavors to catch any of the gang always led to naught, until last night, when Deputies Burns and Hycoop caught two fellows in the yards of the Michigan Central here, who gave the names of William Williams and Edward Harvey.

Although they protested that they were simply hoboes, the officers declare that they are members of the band of yeggmen which has been robbing the cars and that they have convincing proof of the fact. Twelve dollars was found on one of the pair and thirteen on the other.

The specific charge against them is the robbery of a box car at Battle Creek. Both men will be taken back there.

Shortly after the arrest of the above two, Deputies Hycoop and Joslin caught two other fellows in the yards of the company and placed them under arrest on suspicion. They gave their names as Daniel Golden and Richard Mack and said they were simply attempting to beat their way on a freight train. After an investigation, the officers became convinced that the men were telling the truth and their release was ordered.

TO ARREST TY. COBB FOR STABBING AFFAIR

Report Current That Noted Baseball Star Will Be Jailed on His Return Through Ohio.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 9.—A rumor was current about the court house today that the grand jury would return an indictment against Ty Cobb, Detroit ball player, during the day.

Cobb stabbed Watchman George Stanfield of the hotel Euclid, while the Tigers were playing in Cleveland a few weeks ago. Cobb was allowed to leave the city by the police. It is rumored that a deputy sheriff will arrest Cobb when the train coming from Pittsburg passes the state line into Ohio tonight.

Sneak Theives Loot a Safe And Store Of M. Sternfield

Excellent Job by Professionals Discovered Last Night—$150 Cash Secured and Other Valuables.

Sneak thieves looted the safe in the store of M. Sternfield, 302 North Burdick street, some time yesterday afternoon and got away with $150, leaving absolutely no clue on which the officers could work.

The safe is just on the right of the entrance to the store and it has been the practice of the owner to carelessly leave the door open. Yesterday afternoon he left the establishment in charge of a young woman clerk and she was alone in the place for about an hour. At other intervals during the day the place was also left with but one attache in attendance.

When Mr. Sternfield went to balance his cash last night, he found it was shy a bank roll of $150. The police were immediately notified and Detective Grotmut started to investigate.

Mathematicians Given Try To Crack Knotty Problem

Register of Deeds Carlton Wants to Know How Long it Will Take Kalamazoo County Owners to Get out of Debt.

Mathematicians are invited to enter a contest that has great possibilities. Register of Deeds Carlton wants to know how long it will take Kalamazoo county property owners to get out of debt. They are getting out of the bad lands in a general rush.

In the course of business Thursday and Friday sixteen dischsrges of mortgages were recorded, while only three new mortgages were filed for record. The decrease in the number of mortgages has been heavy all along, but not so heavy as on these two days.

The abstractors and newspaper men have given up the problem, not wishing to put the money lenders out of business. The Celery legislature will probably be called on to settle the matter.

C. K. & S. CAUSED POLICE TO HURRY

REPORTS THAT RAILROAD WAS STEALING RIGHT OF WAY ACROSS PORTAGE ST. CAUSES TROUBLE.

BRENNER STARTED BALL

Investigation by Police Clerk Bean Showed Road Had Been Granted Permission for Work Long Time Ago.

Convinced that the C., K. & S. railroad was endeavoring to steal a right of way across Portage street, Alderman R. R. Brenner, of the First ward, this morning sent in an emergency call to police headquarters telling of the attempted larceny of a portion of the thoroughfare.

Grabbing their hats, Chief of Police Allen and Sergeant Putnam made a run for the scene of the crime at a speed which made the dash for the North Pole look like a race in the mud. Arriving there they found a gang of men employed in tearing up the pavement, preliminary to the laying of rails.

"Halt," commanded the chief.

The demand was obeyed with alacrity. Every man in the bunch of laborers wondered what he was going to be arrested for, and several of them started to look for an opportunity to make a getaway.

In the meantime License Clerk J. Wesley Bean had gotten busy at the telephone at police headquarters and communicated with City Attorney Fitzgerald. The latter then looked up the matter and found that the railroad company was acting under an ordinance granted it several years ago. It was building a spur and had the right to cross Portage street.

This knowledge was sent to the waiting chief, his command to cease work was rescinded, the men started in on the job again, and Chief Allen and Sergeant Putnam marched back to headquarters.

What became of Brenner after the episode was not ascertained, but there are a large number of holes in the vicinity where the crossing is being made.

GIDEONS RALLY

Sessions to Begin at 6 O'Clock this Evening—Continues Through Sunday.

Gideons of Michigan with their wives are holding their second state rally in this city. The rally will open with a banquet at the Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock this evening. Samuel Hoekstra will act as toastmaster. Willet S. Colegrove, superintendent of the City Rescue mission, will be the principal speaker of the evening. Other members of the state organization will also give impromptu talks, among them being Gordon Z. Gage, Detroit, state president.

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock the Gideons will have charge of the class meeting at the First M E. church, after which they will go in a body to the East Avenue M. E. church, where they will be addressed by the Rev. J. W. Lawrence.

Sunday afternoon the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. will be in their charge. Addresses will be made by several members.

The close up of the rally will be Sunday evening, when a monster meeting will be held at the City Rescue mission. Talks will be given by several of the local and visiting members.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The annual meeting of the Kalamazoo County Sunday school association closed last night at the Congregational church of Cooper. E. H. Woodhams of this city was again selected as president and following are the other officers chosen:

First vice president, J. M. Davis, Kalamazoo; second vice president, William Strong, Kalamazoo; secretary, Mrs. W. J. Pomeroy, Portage; statistical secretary, J. H. Norris, Proctor; treasurer, Walter Hall, Kalamazoo; department superintendents, primary, Miss Mabel Moore, Augusta, and Mrs. Ella Smith, Kalamazoo; house to house visitation, Rev. J. W. Lawrence, Kalamazoo; home department, William Strong, Kalamazoo; teacher training, Mrs. William Strong; temperance, H. C. Tanis, Kalamazoo; missionary, Mrs. E. H. Woodhams, Kalamazoo, adult bible class, Dr. C E. Barrett, Kalamazoo.

Executive Committee—Alamo, A. M. Griffiths; Brady, Henry Spayd; Cooper, C. A. Walker; Charleston, H. C. Moore; Climax, Mrs. H M. Arnold; Comstock, Miss Dessa Carr; Kalamazoo, Rev. Arba Martin; Oshetmo, M. F. Drake; Richland, Earl Jackson; Schoolcraft and Prairie Ronde, George Krose; Texas, W. J. Gildea; Portage, zoo, Rev. Arba Martin, Oshtemo, M. F. M. Hale.

For the first eight days of October Register Carlton turned over to the county treasurer $100, fees received for papers recorded.

A reception will be tendered Willet S. Colegrove at the Rescue Mission on Monday night.

Piles Cured at Home by New Absorption Method

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. Notre Dame, Ind.

TIGERS TAKE

(Continued from Page One.)

was out trying for third, Leach to Byrne—two runs, two hits, no errors.

Pittsburg—Byrne flied to Crawford; Moriarty tossed out Leach; Clarke was an easy out, Donovan to T. Jones—no runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning.

Detroit—Donovan's tap was taken care of by Miller and Abstein; Davy Jones' fly was easy for Leach; Bush drew four wide ones but was an easy out trying to steal second, Gibson to Wagner—no runs, no hits, no errors.

make this Pittsburg——J—J—J

Pittsburg—The fans begged Wagner to hit out when he came up; Hans put down an easy roller, of which Donovan made a bad throw to first and Hans was safe; Miller shot the ball to Bush, who got him at first, Wagner going to second; Donovan fooled Abstein completely and he fanned; Wagner tried to steal third, but although he got a long lead, he was out, Moriarty making a fine one-handed stop of Schmidt's high throw and getting the ball on the Dutchman just before he slid into the bag—no runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning.

Detroit—Cobb made his first hit of the series, a single, just past Wagner; Crawford was out at first on Wagner's throw and Cobb was caught trying to reach third, Abstein to Byrne, a marvelous double play; Delehanty swung hard at three wide ones—no runs, one hit, no errors.

Pittsburg—Delehanty made a clean fumble of Wilson's tap; another fast double play eliminated both Wilson and Gibson, the latter hitting to Bush, who threw to T. Jones, and whose fast return to Moriarty got Wilson at third; Willis was a fan victim—no runs, no hits, one error.

Eighth Inning.

Detroit—Moriarty flied to Clarke; Wagner threw out T. Jones; Schmidt was out, Miller to Abstein—no runs, no hits, no errors.

Pittsburg—Byrne flied to Delehanty; Leach up, out, Donovan to T. Jones; Clark up, popped to Delehanty—no runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning.

Detroit—Donovan out, Willis to Abstein; D. Jones popped to Willis; Bush flied to Leach—no runs, no hits, no errors.

Pittsburg—Wagner singled to right; stole second; Miller out, Delehanty to T. Jones, Wagner going to third; Abstein fanned; Wilson flied to Crawford—no runs, one hit, no errors.

Forbes Field, Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 9.—While thousands of people were waiting on Forbes field for the appearance of the American league champions today, Hughey Jennings was in earnest conference with his ball players down at the Colonial Annex, three miles away.

The earnestness with which Jennings invested his talk to his players Friday was nothing to the serious nature of the talk he gave his men today.

"The cabs are at the door," said the footman at the Annex.

"Let the cabs wait," said Hughey, "We have something more important here," and Jennings went on with his special instructions to his players.

The Tigers arrived at the ball park soon after 1 o'clock and received a tumultuous welcome from a crowd, which, even a full hour before the game, threatened to exceed yesterday's attendance.

Evidently Manager Fred Clarke, of the Pirates thought his men needed no incentive or encouragement for which his all-stars in line he was in Forbes hard at work even before the gates were open to the multitude on the outside.

Absolutely ideal weather conditions obtained. The sun showed warm and coppery in a cloudless sky and the summery breeze barely stretched the flags that hung high over the park.

Tremendous as was the crush at the gates there was no confusion. So specific were the directions of the ticket takers that the people found the way to their seats without difficulty. At 1 o'clock the indications were that yesterday's attendance would be exceeded by several thousand.

At that hour all the unreserved seats space was occupied and fringes of people were beginning to appear on the roofs of the buildings and the hills about the park.

In the vast grand stand belated fans sought for seats in vain. The army of rooters from Detroit came sweepin into the vast amphitheater early and, taking their seats immediately behind the Tigers' bench, began a series of cheers, well calculated to put vim to the fight of the "Wee-ahs," even on a foreign ground. The spectacle when the Pirates went to practice at 1:30 was the most brilliant in all the history of national games.

Spread across a vast sloping meadow, directly across from the grand stand was a giant American flag, whose construction in the hands of the Pittsburg women, had been going on for some time.

The bleachers which were filled with men, were a bank of colors, nearly every fan had either a Tiger or Pirate flag. In midsummer conditions the gigantic grandstand was a wealth of colors. Thousands of richly attired women occupied the boxes and choice seats, all waving silken banners, and wearing the colors of their favorite team.

Good Nature prevailed and there was no suggestion of partisanship in all the preliminaries to the beginning of the second game of the series. Quite as enthusiastic was the greeting given Ty Cobb as was the welcome accorded to the great leader of the national league championship, Fred Clarke and Hans Wagner.

There was much early speculation regarding the batteries. Manager Jennings hesitated between Wild Bill Donovan and big Eddie Summers, while Clarke announced that he would have to see Camitz and Willis in conference before making his choice.

From the press stand it looked as if the total attendance was five to seven thousand greater than yesterday.

There were practically no vacant seats in the grand stand while there were hundreds of empty chairs there Friday.

Evans of the American league, is behind the bat and Klem of the National league on the bases.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Shepardson have returned from a trip to Chicago in Mr. Brown's touring car.

CONSOLIDATION OF TWO BANKS

KALAMAZOO SAVINGS BANK AND CITY NATIONAL BANK TO MERGE.

INCREASE OF STOCK

Growing Demands of Kalamazoo Manufacturing Institutions Call for a Big Bank with Large Resources.

Plans for the consolidation of the Kalamazoo Savings bank and the City National bank have been perfected.

The stock of the Kalamazoo Savings bank will be increased at least $100,000 and that increase awarded to the stockholders of the City National bank in exchange for their stock, share and share alike.

At the last published statement the deposits of the Kalamazoo Savings bank were $1,464,000 and those of the City National bank $1,125,000, making combined deposits of over $2,500,000.

One of the main reasons for the consolidation of these two banks is to create a bank in keeping with the large manufacturing institutions of the city, there being no banking institution large enough to properly care for their needs, thus necessitating the division of large accounts, many of the larger manufacturing institutions finding it necessary to open accounts in Chicago and New York.

It is understood that all of the directors of the City National bank will be added to the board of the Kalamazoo Savings bank, and Mr. H. W. Parker will be made vice president. It is also understood that Mr. Fred G. Dewey will likewise be made vice president of the institution, Mr. Parker having special charge of the commercial business and Mr. Dewey of the savings department and investments. Mr. S. B. Monroe will continue as president of the bank and Mr. C. A. Peck will probably be made chairman of the board.

Social Events

Col. Johnson of the Colonial theater last night entertained in honor of George Perrin, the machinist operator of the theater. It was Mr. Perrin's birthday. The dinner at the Empire was attended by Miss Bertha Simpkins, Miss Grace Gregory, Mrs. Eva Murphy, Normal Massey, Earl Thomas and Harold Blodgett.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Mary Thackeray for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Christiana, to Arthus Byrne Pomeroy, at 6 o'clock on October 20, in St. Luke's chapel. The Rev. Frank A. Roudenbush will officiate. After the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride's mother, 1233 Portage street.

Rev. and Mrs. Arba Martin and Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Puffer were guests of honor at a reception given last evening in the parlor of the First M. E. church, by the Brotherhood of St. Paul. About 200 friends were present during the evening. Miss Leotia Combs and H. E. Ralston gave several vocal selections, and Gordon Davis, Arthur Frazer and Fred Mershon also furnished music. The young people of the church served refreshments in the dining room, which was decorated in yellow and brown.

Members of the M. M. M. club were entertained last evening at the home of Miss Pearl Stanley on Stockbridge avenue. The club met for the election of officers and reorganization, Miss Louise Born was elected president, Miss Alice Abbey, secretary and treasurer. Miss Lola C. Coffelt will entertain the club Tuesday evening, October 19, at her home on Oak street.

Mrs. Marcus S. Harloe and Miss Alice Harrigan entertained at a 5 o'clock tea this afternoon at the home of the latter on Kalamazoo avenue, complimentary to Miss Alice Thackery, whose marriage will be celebrated on October 20.

Mrs. R. J. Williamson entertained the members of her Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church this afternoon to hear the Trobadours held at the First Congregational church.

Mrs. H. B. R. Briggs entertained the members of the Saturday afternoon sewing club at her home on South West street in honor of Mrs. Arthur Kellogg of New York city.

Miss Hazel Schau will entertain the members of the Pledge chapter of the Alpha Chi Iota sorority at her home on Stuart avenue this evening.

Active chapter of the Gamma Delta Tau sorority will meet this evening with Miss Margaret Hoyt at her home on Woodward avenue.

The Century Forum Literary society held its annual opening meeting last night in the society hall of Kalamazoo college. After a short program refreshments were served which was followed by a reception to the new students. Following was the program: Exaugural address, R. A. Angell; inaugural address, R. A. Norton; vacation echoes, F. M. Pettit; declamation, C. B. Miles; critic's report, Dr. A. B. Chaffee.

The ladies of the German society, A. U. V., will entertain the ladies of that society and their friends Tuesday evening, October 12, at the Auditorium.

The annual reception of the Twentieth Century club was given yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Hoffman on South West street. The program for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. H. E. Ralston. The Misses Helen Russell and Esther Goodnow gave several vocal selections and Miss Ethel Kendall and Mrs. W. H. Dunning gave several piano numbers. Mrs. H. L. Stetson also gave a reading. The guests were received by the presidents and vice-presidents of the club. A delightful luncheon was served by Miss Ellen Kaye, assisted by Mrs. H. A. Bennett, Mrs. W. E. Birge, Mrs. F. B. Doyne, Mrs. W. J. Kendall, Mrs. E. H. Middaugh, and Mrs. John Martin.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Deem of this city and Joseph L. Heintzman of Grand Rapids was celebrated in that city on October 4. The bride is very popular in social and theatrical circles here, and was engaged in the theaters of this city. The groom is a clever actor and manager. He is the son of Joseph B. Heintzman, president of the Educational association in Ontario, Canada.

The Rev. Frank A. Roudenbush, rector of St. Luke's church, and Mrs. Roudenbush will be guests of honor at a reception given Monday evening by the members of the parish at St. Lukes parish house. The members of the Women's Guild of St. Lukes church are in charge of the arrangements.

The Pleasant Evening club will meet this evening with Lester and Clinton Milham at their home on Portage road. The program for the evening will be as follows: Music, Milham; debate, resolved, "That Fire is more Destructive Than Water;" affirmative, chief, Clinton Milham; negative, chief, William Kromdyke; music, Whistling Chorus.

Mrs. T. S. Skinner entertained the members of the Every Friday club this afternoon at her home on West Main street.

The program for the Ladies' Library on Monday afternoon will be in charge of Mrs. O. J. Stone. It will be a "Day on Spanish History." The papers will be read by Mrs. Frank Manny; the first paper, "The Coming of the Romans to Spain," followed by Spanish music by Miss May Frazer and Arthur Frazer; the second paper, "Cordova, the Magnificent."

Mrs. Henry Desenberg entertained at two tables of bridge whist at her home on South Park street, complimentary to Mrs. Morgan Wise of Rockford, Ill., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bertha Scott Fish, and Mrs. Richard Francis of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Parquette of Cincinnati, O., guests of Mrs. P. L. Abbey. Mrs. Watson won the high score prize.

Personals

Mrs. F. C. Munn of Oshtemo township, who has been seriously ill at Bronson hospital the past five weeks with blood poison in her hand and arm, is well enough to return home today.

A. S. White is making a tour of the forest lands in Northern Michigan with Judge Russell of Lansing.

Mrs. W. H. Hammond, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. D. McGibeny, will leave for her home in Thomasville, Ga., on Sunday.

C. H. Peck arrived today from a business trip in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Cox have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 1110 South West street.

Miss Belle Chapin is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clifford Dwight Beebe in Skaneatales, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Humphrey and daughter, Misses Constance and Margaret, left today for a trip to Chicago in their touring car.

Miss Katherine Tibbitts of Helena, Mont., is the guest of Miss Stella Fuller at her home on Stuart avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher are spending Sunday in Allegan.

W. A. Watson of Marshall attended the U. C. T. dancing party at the Elks' temple last evening.

Mrs. Richard Frances, who has been the guest of Mrs. P. L. Abbey, returned today to her home in Indianapolis.

Mrs. F. H. Milham and guest, Mrs. Hoagland, motored to Gull lake today.

W. S. Dewing and family will motor to Gull lake Sunday.

Arthur Cheney of Hillsdale is the guest of his father, J. E. Cheney on Main street west.

Mrs. W. A. Aldrich and family of Tacoma, Wash., are the guests of Mrs. J. J. Knight on West street south.

Miss Frances Walbridge, who has been seriously ill of typhoid fever at Borgess hospital, is much better and has returned to her home.

Mrs. Fred Childs and little daughter, Elizabeth, of Cleveland, O., arrived yesterday to be the guest of Mrs. Childs' mother, Mrs. W. P. Sidnam, 415 Pearl street.

Miss Frances Hyatt and Mrs. Henry Fay of Battle Creek will arrive Saturday to be the guests of Mrs. W. J. Hacker of Woodward avenue.

Mrs. Rose Blount Nesbitt, who has spent the summer with her father, Col. Blount of Washington will arrive home Friday. Mrs. Nesbit was also in New York during the Hudson-Fulton celebration, and a week in Buffalo as the guest of Mrs. G. J. Grammer.

AUTO WRECK KILLS ONE; FOUR INJURED

Engineer Kearns Is First Victim of Chicago Accident Today—Roberts Likely to Die.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 9.—One man was killed and three men and a woman injured in an automobile accident at Jackson boulevard and Coyne avenue early today.

The dead:

A. J. KEARNS, engineer of the Burlington & Quincy railroad.

The injured:

Kirk Eastman, Miss Fannie Lynn, Edgar Miller and J. R. Roberts.

Roberts had his right leg fractured and was internally injured so that his recovery is doubtful. The others are seriously but not fatally hurt.

She Was Pleasantly Surprised.

Miss H. E. Bell, Wausau, Wis., writes: "Before I commenced to take Foley's Kidney Pills I had severe pains in my back, could not sleep and was greatly troubled with headache. The first few doses of Foley's Kidney Pills gave me relief, and two bottles cured me. The quick results surprised me, and I can honestly recommend them. Sold by all druggists.

The Physio-Medical Institute

The Most Successful Medical Institute in Southwestern Mich. Free X-Ray Examination to those who take treatment. We cure without operation. Kal. National Bank Bldg. Suite 411-12-13.

Why do you undergo a much dreaded, a painful and perhaps a fatal operation when you can be cured without it. A large percent of the people who undergo an operation die from the effects of the operation; 90 per cent of those who survive are made physical wrecks for life. Why do you go to the operating table when you can be cured by a safe and positive method.

LADIES, our office equipment enables us to treat your troubles without surgery. Our rooms contain all the latest scientific and up-to-date appliances for curing your Headache, Backache, Dizziness, Nausea, Constipation, and the thousand and one other ills to which woman is especially heir. Whatever may be your ailment you may come to us in perfect confidence and with the assurance that you will receive courteous attention and reliable treatment.

J. GORE GALLEHER, M. D.
Consulting Physician.

We Treat the Following Diseases.

Stomach, Liver, Heart, Lung, Bladder and Kidney Diseases, Dropsy, Scrofula, Sore Eyes, Pimples, Blotches, Burns, Scalds, Boils, Cancer, Ulcers, Tumors and all Skin and Scalp Diseases, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Contracted Colds, Withered Limbs, Stiff Joints and Weakened Muscles, Spinal and Brain Diseases, Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Enlarged Tonsils, Catarrh, Asthma, Hay Fever, Loss of Voice, Partial or Total Deafness, Piles and all Rectal Diseases, Nervous Debility, Blood Poison from any cause, Nervous, Periodical or Sick Headache, St Vitus' Dance and all Female Diseases.

No testimonials published without written consent.

WRITE, PHONE OR CALL ON THESE PEOPLE FOR REFERENCE.

We, the undersigned, can highly recommend the Physio-Medical Institute. We have been taking treatment of Dr. J. Gore Galleher and can truthfully say we believe that his system of treatment is the best. We are perfectly satisfied with our treatment and can recommend Dr. Galleher as being truthful with his patients:

Mrs. Bertha Gillmore, 411 Elm St. Phone 2269R.
Murray G. Ogden, R. F. D., carrier, Augusta, Mich.
Mrs. Kathryn Sinon, 124 West Vine St.
Mr. M. M. Chase, Prairieville, Mich.
Mrs. Rose Thurston, Phone 2484, 2 rings.
Mrs. D. C. Upson, 1540 West Main. Phone 883J.
Mrs. Mattie Lane, 911 Hazard avenue.
Mr. Theodore Keys, Prairieville, Mich.
Mrs. M. M. Chase and daughter, Prairieville, Mich.
Mrs. A. J. Atkins, Augusta, Mich., R. F. D. No 23.
Mrs Theodore Keys, Prairieville, Mich.
Mrs. L. S. Deal, West Main St., Phone 2207R.

TICKET MUST PAY A SUPPORT BILL

Charles Sweigert of Chicago Said to Have Beaten His Wife Several Times—W. F. Landon Gets Divorce.

Stories of several beatings were told in circuit court today when Mrs. Nettie Sweigert appeared in her suit for divorce from Charles F. Sweigert. Deputy Sheriff Wolcott of Climax told of two calls made for him at the Sweigert home. At one time he found marks of violence. Mrs. Sweigert charged many acts of violence. She was deserted in 1906 and Sweigert is now a Grand Trunk ticket agent in Chicago. She secured a decree giving $500 alimony and a fund for the support of their one son seven years old.

Walsyon F. Landon secured a divorce from Helen Landon on the ground of desertion.

SHORT CITY ITEMS

Father Anthony Schneider has been appointed as an assistant priest at St. Augustine parish, this city. The announcement was made of the appointment by Bishop Foley last night.

A new rule placing all members of the police department on an eight-hour basis has been put in operation by Chief of Police Allen. Those benefited are Capt. Struble and Desk Sargeant Rice, who are on the night shift and have heretofore worked any where from nine to fourteen hours.

Another book for the blind, the Gospel of St. John, has been added to the list at the public library, making two now in the collection. It was donated by Miss Charlotte Leavitt.

The first of a series of dances to be held at the asylum during the winter will occur next Friday night. In anticipation of the event, the amusement hall is being elaborately decorated.

Instead of suffering from delirium tremens as it was first supposed, it was ascertained at the jail yesterday afternoon that George Davis was the victim of cocaine, the use of which had caused his mind to become deranged.

While no regular program has been arranged, Prof. Hartwell stated today that many of the teachers would have exercises of a historical nature on Columbus day, next Tuesday. These will be arranged by the individual rooms of the various schools.

The fact that next Tuesday is a legal holiday will not cause the public library to be closed. It will be open during the usual regular hours.

Street Commissioner Blach has completed the curb work and grading on Vine street and Minor avenue. Walnut street will be finished in a few days.

While turning in front of his residence at 318 Rose street, south, this morning, the touring car operated by David W. Osborne and containing a party of friends, began to skid on the wet asphalt and before it could be stopped, the machine had run into the curbing. One of the wheels was wrecked, but beyond that, no damage was done.

Stockbridge Avenue church. The Rev. Heziah Wilson of the Methodist church in Grand Rapids will preach the morning sermon. In the evening the Evangelistic services will be held.

No word has yet been received at the Michigan Central depot in regards to excursion rates from here to Detroit for the world's championship series. Monday will start a series at Detroit and as a large number of fans from this city and all along the Michigan Central lines are expecting to go, it is thought that excursion rates will be put on.

NEWLYWEDS HAZED.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Barkenbus Leading Figures at U. C. T. Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee T. Barkenbus were officially hazed last night at the first dance of the United Commercial Travelers, given in the Elks temple. Every time anything that sounded like a wedding march was started the lawyer had business outside, but finally, as he and Mrs Barkenbus were in a number, the orchestra switched to the Mendelssohn piece. Everybody except the newlyweds stopped dancing and in addition the bride was presented with a large bouquet.

Mrs. Bacon—I understand your husband is at work on a new poem.

Mrs. Egbert—He is. He's trying to get some magazine to accept it.

GILMORE BROTHERS

With Equal Values and Almost Equal Magnitude the Great

Stock Reducing Sale

OF

Carpets, Rugs, Druggets, Draperies, Etc.,

Starts Again on Monday.

There are many goods included in the above list on which the savings are from A FOURTH TO MORE THAN A HALF.

THE STORY OF THE CARPET SALE HAS BEEN FAIRLY TOLD! For the past two weeks, the goods themselves have been telling their own story of good values to hundreds of patrons, many of whom have made special trips to Kalamazoo to be sure of their share of the bargains.

The magnitude of the sale is best evidenced by the tact that in all its leading features, we can repeat the offerings for next week.

We reaffirm the statement previously made, that no such great opportunity to obtain DEPENDABLE HIGH GRADE CARPETS at about mill cost has ever occurred in this city. The reductions do not embrace the entire department by any means, but concern particularly what is known in the trade as "Three-quarter goods"--viz., Tapestry Brussels, Body Brussels, Axminsters, Imperial Velvets, etc., etc., besides quite a collection of all wool Ingrains of standard quality, all wool Art Squares, Portieres, Draperies, and a few MADE UP RUGS, the latter being offered at less money than the wholesale cost of the goods at the mill.

These are Carpets, Rugs and Hangings of the character expected in the GILMORE store. You find patterns and qualities that your own judgment and good taste approve.

The sole reason for the unusual price concessions is THE NECESSITY FOR MORE ROOM, our present cramped quarters in this department, owing to our building operations, making it almost impossible to show goods or transact business in a satisfactory manner.

It is THE CONSUMER'S OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY, and will be continued until the closing of the store Saturday, October 16.

MICHIGAN AT A GLANCE

[...]SES USE OF MIND; [...]NDERS 2,000 MILES

[...]s Dentist Finds Self in San Antonio, Tex.

[...] Rapids, Mich., Oct. 9.—That he [...]led nearly 2,000 miles while suf[...]g from temporary loss of mem[...] is the story told by Dr. E. R. [...]don, the Remus dentist in a letter [...]ntly written from San Antonio, [...] It was there, he says, that he [...]ned the use of his mind after [...]dering to several parts of the [...]try.

[...] and Mrs. Sheddon went to [...]d Rapids several weeks ago to [...] his parents and he was to have [...]rned home one day before Mrs. [...]don. When she arrived at Remus [...]was informed that her husband [...] not put in an appearance and [...] then the police of several Michi[...]cities have been trying to locate [...] Dr. Sheddon says in the letter [...] he likes the country where he [...]is, and his wife will sell their [...]erty in Remus and join him.

[...]LLS TWO STORIES; NECK IS BROKEN

[...]. Wright, Painter, Meets Sudden Death at End of His Day's Work.

[...]troit, Oct. 9.—Missing the side of [...]dder on which he sought to sup[...] himself before descending, M. J. [...]ght, a painter, fell two stories to [...]death from the fire escape of [...]y Wobrock's saloon and hotel, [...]llac Square and Randolph street, [...] Tuesday afternoon. His neck [...]probably broken.

[...]DNAPER BELIEVED TO HAVE TAKEN BOY

[...]-Year-Old Donald Cullen of Detroit Missing Since Last Sunday Now Supposed By Police to Have Been Stolen.

[...]troit, Mich., Oct. 9.—It is now be[...]d that Donald Cullen, the 9-year[...] boy who was supposed to have [...] drowned Sunday, was kidnaped [...] the police are at work on that [...]ry as a result of information fur[...]ed by the Rev. A. H. Cameron, [...]or of the Immanuel Presbyterian [...]ch.

[...]e latest theory as to the lad's dis[...]earance was its origin in the fact [...] a man was prowling around the [...]en home, then dropped out of [...]t.

[...]nnection between the boy's moth[...] reports to the police that her hus[...]d, who left his family several [...]ths ago and went to Australia, has [...]rned to the city.

[...]e has not been seen here within [...] past few days. Harbormaster El[...]n, after dragging the river for [...], was unable to find trace of the [...]s body. No one saw Donald fall [...]nd the report that he was drowned [...] based merely on the conclusion of [...]of the boys who had accompanied [...]ald to the dock that he must have [...]en in.

SCHOOLCRAFT.

[...]o. H. Cobb and daughter Miss [...]le of Eldora, Iowa, are on a visit [...]e home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bur[...] They will leave Friday to visit [...]tives also at Otsego before return[...] home.

[...]rs. Clarence Brown was a Kala[...]oo visitor the latter part of the [...]k.

[...]e Misses Anna Heyron and [...]le Bramble accompanied Miss [...]l Reedy home from Kalamazoo [...]ge and spent Sunday at the home [...]er parents.

[...]rs. F. C. Myers of Spokane, Wash., [...]ere on a visit to her cousin, Mrs. [...] Kline, and father, W. C. Wild of [...]emo.

[...]r. and Mrs. Wm. Case and daugh[...] Winnifred of Kalamazoo were [...]day visitors at the home of Mr. and [...] A. D. Danser.

[...]rs. M. J. Isanhart has returned [...]e after spending a few weeks at [...]mazoo.

HOPKINS.

[...] Kemino, wife and children spent [...]lay at Kalamazoo as guests of E. [...]uire and wife.

[...]aby Mankin spent Sunday with [...]ds in Kalamazoo.

[...]e Tiefenthal and Anna Gilligan [...] in Kalamazoo Sunday.

[...]tie Monroe was in Kalamazoo [...]ay.

"HANDS UP."

[...]rand, Mich., Oct. 9.—John Glea[...] a Durand bartender, was held up [...] his home and robbed of $19 and [...] jewelry. Two men jumped out [...]Durand and stuck a gun in his [...] commanding him to throw up [...]ands. He obeyed.

[...]. and Mrs. Robert Bennett are the [...]ts of their daughter, Mrs. George [...]ell, of West Kalamazoo avenue.

Why Cough

[...]k your doctor if all coughs are necessary. [...] not, then why cough? Ask him about [...]er's Cherry Pectoral. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Stop coughing! Coughing rasps and tears. Stop it! Coughing prepares the throat and lungs for more trouble. Stop it! There is nothing so bad for a cough as coughing. Stop it! Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a regular doctor's medicine for coughs and colds.

Admiral Jean Le Pord

Admiral Jean Gaston Le Pord, commanding the French naval squadron now at anchor in the North river, at New York, as seen viewing the Hudson-Fulton pageantry procession from the official reviewing stand, in company with Admiral Lord Seymour, of the British navy, Grand Admiral von Koester, of the German flotilla and other distinguished personages delegated to represent the nations of the world at the three hundredth birthday of Father Knickerbocker, which is being celebrated by a fortnight of gorgeous fetes and ceremonies.

DECATUR.

Mrs. Chas. M. Rawson was a visitor to Kalamazoo last Saturday.

Miss Blanch Dwight came home from Kalamazoo and remained over Sunday.

Mrs. M. Mahoney visited her daughter, Miss Anna, at Nazareth, Kalamazoo, over Sunday.

Miss Nellie Howland has returned from Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo, and is improving nicely in health.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White were visitors to Kalamazoo last week.

Services at the Reformed church at the usual hours next Sunday morning and evening. Rev. E. Troose of Kalamazoo will conduct.

CLIMAX.

Mrs. Maurice Arnold and daughter Bessie were guests of Mrs. J. J. Mange of Kalamazoo from Friday evening until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Radford entertained their nieces, Miss Edith pond of Kalamazoo and Mrs. James Forsyth and baby of Chicago over Sunday.

Married at the home of Mrs. S. M. Carr at Fulton by the Rev. Elsworth Miss Lutie Boughton and Mr. Wayne Hynes. Those from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Hynes, parents of the groom, of Woodland; Mr. and Mrs Walter Thompson, and Forest Thompson of Scotts; W. E. Carr, Kalamazoo; Miss Helen Putnam, Oshtemo; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hunt and daughters Mildred and Doris, Miss Veda York and Howard Wolcott of Climax; Miss Brigden and Mr. Upright of Battle Creek.

VICKSBURG.

Miss Sherida Housel of Plainwell visited over Wednesday night and Thursday with Mrs. Chas. Goostrey. She was on her way home from Parkville.

Mrs. John Beebe of Kalamazoo visited her children here.

Mrs. R. F. Walters returned from Kalamazoo where she attended the W. C. T. U. convention.

Rev. Geo. Buell moved to Kalamazoo yesterday, which will be his home in the future.

WHITE PIGEON.

Earl Selby returned to Kalamazoo Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco were in Kalamazoo last week visiting his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blue have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter Bernice to Charles Smith Miller of Lexington, this state, Saturday, October 16.

ASYLUM VISIT FATAL.

Becoming Possessed of Idea He Might Go Crazy, Takes His Life.

Hastings, Mich., Oct. 9.—O. L. Newton, 65, who lives on a farm about eight miles from this place, took his life by hanging himself in his barn. On his person was found a letter stating that ever since he visited the insane asylum at Traverse City he had had a dread of becoming afflicted in a like manner, and rather than undergo the mental torture of anticipation, he decided to take his own life. He is survived by a widow and a daughter.

Subway railroads are good investments in New York city. Profits have increased about 17 per cent in the last three months over the same period last year, the gross earnings being $3,321,500, an increase of $459,400.

SCOTTS.

Mrs. H. R. White spent part of the past week with her sister, Mrs. H. C. Richardson and family of Kalamazoo.

Mesdames Holland Simmons and Philip Eberstein spent the latter part of the week with Kalamazoo relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harding were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Adams of Kalamazoo Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Everstein were the guests of Kalamazoo friends last week and attended the Silver anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wheeler returned Saturday from Kalamazoo where they attended the anniversary celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Goldsmith were guests over Sunday of friends in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. H. E. Wilson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Haas of Kalamazoo last week.

Thomas Haas of Kalamazoo shook hands with old friends in Scotts the first of the week.

PAW PAW.

Miss Nellie Tracy, a former teacher in our schools, now of Holland, stopped a short time in Paw Paw on her return from Kalamazoo.

E. A. Crane of Kalamazoo will talk to the ladies of the Coterie next Wednesday about Alaska.

Mrs. E. H. Hinckley of Kalamazoo was the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cooper last Wednesday.

Judge Thomas F. Browne of Kalamazoo was in Paw Paw on business last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Addie Hunt spent Friday and Saturday in Kalamazoo attending the celebrations.

Howard Cooper attended the wedding of Miss McKee in Kalamazoo last Wednesday.

Hon. B. F. Heckert took in the "doings" at Kalamazoo last Friday.

Attorney T. J. Cavanaugh and Robert were in Kalamazoo last Friday.

Mrs. Seth E. Allen and J. Ed. Phillips visited in Kalamazoo last week.

ALLEGAN.

Roy Grannis and wife visited in Kalamazoo from Friday until Monday.

Mrs. Raseman and Mrs. Glass of Kalamazoo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marty Wednesday.

Mrs. C. G. Messinger left Monday for Nashville Tenn., where she was called by the illness of her mother.

Miss Ida Pinkhall of Kalamazoo was with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Switzenberg over Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Lindell and two daughters spent Sunday in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. O. J. Donavan of Three Rivers was the guest of her uncle, John Nichols and family from Thursday until Tuesday, going then to Kalamazoo for a short visit.

ATHENS.

Mrs. F. J. Overholt returned Saturday evening from a few days' visit in Kalamazoo.

Miss Letha Waterman spent homecoming week in Kalamazoo, visiting Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Grant.

HANGS HIMSELF IN HIS BARN.

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 9.—August A. Bostrom, an aged resident of this place, hanged himself from a rafter in the barn in the rear of his home, 309 Columbia street. There he was found by his wife and younger daughter. He is survived by the widow, two daughters and one son. It is believed that Bostrom was temporarily insane.

DELEGATE TO CONFERENCE.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 9.—Gov. Warner has appointed as Michigan delegate to the farm lands conference in Chicago, Nov. 16, W. W. Smith of Traverse City.

BABE'S FATAL HURTS STILL A MYSTERY

Toddle in From Play, Blood-Stained, Was Hurried to Hospital But Dies.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 9.—Edward Averill, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Averill Conklin, died in a local hopsital, where he underwent an operation for internal injuries.

The baby had been playing in the road in front of his home. He came crying to his mother, his white dress rumpled and blood stained and his face bruised and cut. The parents rushed him to Butterworth hospital. The case is a mystery.

One theory is that some reckless unfeeling automobilist struck the toddler and sped on.

REV. JOHNSON'S WIFE DIES.

Hastings, Mich., Oct. 9.—Word has been received here that the wife of Rev. A. B. Johnson, former pastor of the M. E. church, but now located in Hesperia, is dead in Kansas City. Mrs. Johnson went to Kansas City to visit a sister that she had not seen for 30 years and while there became ill. The body will be brought to Lake Odessa, where the funeral will be held.

The Physio - Medical Institute

The Most Successful Medical Institute in Southwestern Michigan.

Kalamazoo National Bank Bldg. - Suite 411-12-13

FREE X-Ray Examination and New Violet Ray Searchlight TO THOSE WHO TAKE TREATMENT

J. GORE GALLEHER A. M., M. D.,

J. GORE GALLEHER, M. D.
Consulting Physician.

Having made a study of chronic diseases peculiar to mankind, and searched everywhere for knowledge of treatment that would aid me in curing sick men and women; I feel justified in saying to you who are troubled with serious diseases; if there is a man on earth who can give you relief, I believe I can. Not an untrue statement would I make to you, and I believe you will appreciate me more if I treat you honestly and fairly. I have built up a large and extensive practice on the principle of giving sick people the best treatment on earth for their particular case, and telling them the plain, simple truth. My cures are of people living in every district in Michigan. My long association with chronic diseases fits me to treat them with absolute success. Many physicians make this mistake, they do not locate the true cause of the trouble; not knowing where the difficulty is, how in the world could they expect to cure it? My method of diagnosis, I locate to a certainty just where the trouble is, then I have no trouble in applying the treatment that will best cure the disease. When you place your confidence with me you may be assured that it will not be abused, my reputation is at stake.

Call and see these people or call by telephone, and if you write enclose stamp for answer.

We, the undersigned, can highly recommend the Physio-Medical Institute. We have been taking treatment of Dr. J. Gore Galleher and can truthfully say we believe that his system of treatment is the best. We are perfectly satisfied with our treatment and can recommend Dr. Galleher as being truthful with his patients:

Mrs. Bertha Gillmore, 411 Elm St. Phone 2269R.
Murray G. Ogden, R. F. D., carrier, Augusta, Mich.
Mrs. Kathryn Sinon, 124 West Vine St.
Mr. M. M. Chase, Prairieville, Mich.
Mrs. Rose Thurston, Phone 2484, 2 rings.
Mrs. D. C. Upson, 1540 West Main. Phone 883J.
Mrs. Mattie Lane, 911 Hazard avenue.
Mr. Theodore Keys, Prairieville, Mich.
Mrs. M. M. Chase and daughter, Prairieville, Mich.
Mrs. A. J. Atkins, Augusta, Mich., R. F. D. No 23.
Mrs Theodore Keys, Prairieville, Mich.
Mrs. L. S. Deal, West Main St., Phone 2207R.
Mrs. Kathryn Sherwood, No. 8 Rose Court.
Mrs. Louis DeWinter, Phone 473R.

550 additional testimonials can be seen in my office at any time. Office hour from 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 2 to 4 p. m.. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone 1117.

Try a Press Want Ad. Results Follow

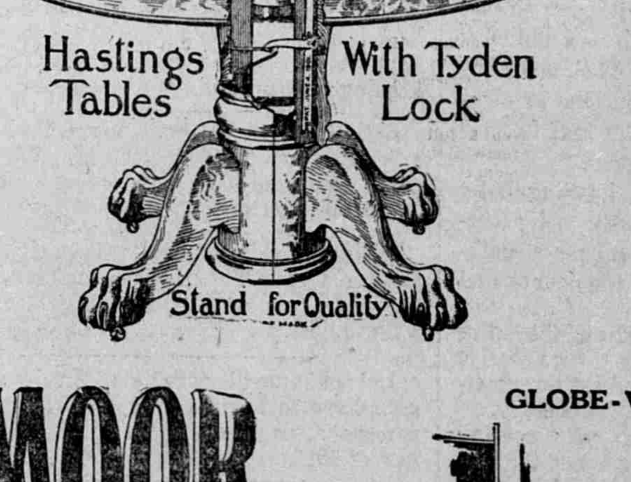
FURNITURE WITH A NAME IDENTIFIES IT'S QUALITY.

FURNITURE OF QUALITY

We Are Agents for the Following Because

The Manufacturers of High Grade Goods Seek High Grade Representatives

For Better Kinds of Furniture Try Prentice First



Ask Those Who Have Traded Here Where You Should Buy Furniture

OSTERMOOR
BETTER THAN HAIR

BUILT NOT STUFFED
MATTRESS

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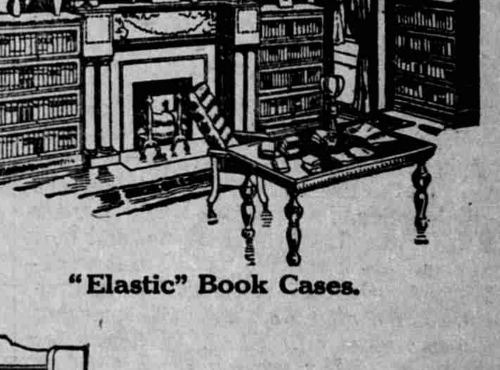

"Elastic" Book Cases.

Ask Those Who Have Traded Here Where You Should Buy Furniture

THE HOOSIER SPECIAL

For Better Kinds of Furniture Try Prentice First

HORACE PRENTICE & SON, 137 S. Burdick St.

KALAMAZOO EVENING PRESS

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The Evening Press is delivered by carrier to any part of the city for 10 cents per week, or $5.00 per year if paid in advance. Subscribers are asked to report any irregularity in delivery or collection to business office. 'Phone 2750; and in ordering paper changed should give old and new address.

Entered as second class matter March 8, 1909, at the postoffice at Kalamazoo, Michigan, under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Association of American Advertisers (New York City) has examined and certified to the circulation of this publication. Only the figures of circulation contained in its report are guaranteed by the Association.
No. 190 [signature] Secretary.

The Association of American Advertisers has examined The Evening Press' circulation, and certifies to the accuracy of The Evening Press' statement of daily circulation. This is a guarantee to advertisers.

The United Publishers Association of New York City has investigated, and certifies to, the circulation of this publication. These facts have been established, and guaranteed to advertisers.
Arthur Koppell
President

The United Publishers' Association, through its president, Mr. Arthur Koppell, has examined The Evening Press' circulation and guarantees to advertisers all the facts relative to circulation set forth by the publishers of the Kalamazoo Evening Press.

The mountains shall depart, and the hills be removed; but my kindness shall not depart from thee, saith the Lord that hath mercy on thee.—Isaiah 54:10.

HOW, WHEN AND WHY?

This issue completes the eighth month of publication of the Evening Press in Kalamazoo. Months generously sprinkled with hardships, bitter and unscrupulous competition for a youngster to buck, have been passed to the discard by months of success and clear sailing. Victory has nobly done its share to heal the old cuts.

HOW?

HOW—the almost unprecedented success of this enterprise has been brought about in so short a time is due mostly to three things.

First. A generous field, made more so by an invalid contemporary, awaited the initial issue of the Evening Press. Kalamazoo had become a metropolitan city, a new industry and a needed one had been added, and merchants, realizing this, held out the hand of welcome to a stranger in the real booster spirit that has made Kalamazoo.

Second. A real live-wire, hustling daily sprang into existence, fearlessly and accurately publishing ALL the local news, gathered by an efficient staff; all the county and state news from its large corps of able correspondents and the happenings of the entire world through the special leased wire service of the United Press, acknowledged the greatest afternoon news service in the country.

Third. Starting with practically nothing the circulation of the Evening Press, the real backbone of any paper, has jumped in leaps and bounds from nothing to a daily average of almost 7,000 copies for the week just closed, showing an average increase of about 1,000 copies per month.

WHEN?

WHEN—All this was happening our poor Aged and Misguided Simon LeGree was out, whip in hand, telling merchants what a funny little joke the Press was; how, in two weeks at the outside, its existence would sputter out under the firm heel of Simon, and how bitter and black was the past of this week-old infant. (It's a fact we used to carry a lantern home after 6 p. m.) One morning the alarm went off. Simon awakened far from home. After groping for a time he stumbled on the path of the youngster and has since persistently followed—with auto contests, etc.

WHY?

WHY—After an existence of eight months the Evening Press should boast of the LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION of any afternoon paper in Kalamazoo is a simple question. The circulation of this paper does not consist of cheap combination purchases in distant cities, that are not interested in Kalamazoo or we in them. We do not carry a cargo of paper for junk sale nor use other questionable methods of sending white paper past the ticker. In the city of Kalamazoo our circulation has been built and will be maintained.

A SALUTE TO THE SOLDIERS.

The president is a man of sentiment and not ashamed to show it. His salute in San Francisco bay recently to the soldiers departing for the Philippines was in character and a fine act. The sight of them and a knowledge of their mission filled him with appreciation, and called up many recollections. He knew, for one thing, that they were not going on a mission of oppression and brutality, but one worthy of their flag and uniform. So as their commander-in-chief he gave them good-bye and good luck.

At last, after months of delay the other afternoon paper has issued a statement of claimed circulation—not in the paper itself, but in a leaflet mailed quietly to a few select friends. But 75 per cent of the claimed circulation of the poor old girl is outside the city of Kalamazoo. THE EVENING PRESS HAS THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN KALAMAZOO OF ANY LOCAL EVENING PAPER.

Why not light right into the game and bring to Kalamazoo the distinction of being the first Michigan town to adopt the commission form of government? Naturally such a movement is expected of a town possessing the lead in enlightenment.

The mayor has not yet appointed that committee to confer with business men relative to their views about governing the city by commission. The subject will likely have another inning at the regular meeting of the council Monday night.

The New York clergyman who has declared against ladies who wear hair not all their own evidently feels the need of doing something to keep his congregation from becoming too large.

The Evening Booze must have had 'em again last evening. The Press with the result of the Detroit-Pittsburg game, was out on the street six minutes ahead of the other paper.

Some of the politicians who have made a life business of anti-capitalistic agitations have private fortunes many times as large as that left by the late Governor John A. Johnson.

Bon voyage, "Bab." The whole newspaper fraternity in Kalamazoo will miss your smiling face. Kalamazoo never had a more genial newspaper man than Harlan Babcock.

No matter how many copper mines Mr. Taft may visit, it is safe to say that his judicial instinct will enable him to think the matter over before investing heavily in stock.

Some of England's society leaders have no respect whatever for Lord Beresford's ambition to see his country on the best possible terms with the United States.

The M. U. R. has at least one virtue—persistence. It's efforts to double-track Burdick streeet would avail much for the general good if exerted in some other direction.

It must be a relief to the weather man not to be called on for any personal explanations as to the frightful climatic conditions prevailing at the north pole.

A number of statesmen are doing their best to discourage any inclination Uncle Joe might have to while away the vacation days by keeping a scrapbook.

Collector Loeb contents himself with the reflection that all collectors of public revenues are bound to be more or less unpopular in various quarters.

India and Ceylon supply seven-eighths of the world's tea. The other one-eighth is taken care of by Senator Tillman's constituents and a few others.

In booking his lecture dates Mr. Bryan will soon have to begin to make allowances for personal demands on his time during the summer of 1912.

Archeologists have found some of the wheat stored in Egypt by Joseph, but not enough to make any difference to the Chicago Board of Trade.

No statistics are available to show whether the publishers of Theodore Roosevelt's writings are building up a big circulation in Africa.

English suffragettes who tried in vain to starve will at least draw the line at tipping the attendants who forced food on them.

It will be a long time before Alaska can hope to add the Eskimo vote to the country's already numerous political problems.

Mr. Taft's expressions of admiration for a good loser will not modify Mr. LaFollette's frame of mind in the slightest.

As a naval man, Peary possibly regrets the fact that there is not the slightest prospect of a war with Denmark.

The council aldermanic system of city government is at least cumbersome. There is too much sectionalism.

The taxpayers will have cause to remember the Patterson trials to the tune of perhaps $3,000.

The Evening Press is eight months old today—and leads in the local afternoon field.

'Hear the newspaper wheels squeak. The poor old girl needs more carriage grease.

Sometimes we regret that Michigan autumn weather cannot last all the year.

The fire station in the Third ward seems to be a warm proposition.

Buggies and newspapers don't run well together.

Michigan seems assured of another lustrous autumn.

EIGHT MONTHS OLD

Today the Evening Press is eight months old, and more healthy and lively than it was a month ago.

Eight months ago this newspaper youngster was born. An untimely grave was predicted for it by the wise men on the other afternoon paper. It was given two weeks to live; and at the end of the two weeks it was given one month. Now that the week's and months have rolled along and the youngster has grown to health and strength with THE LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION OF ANY AFTERNOON PAPER PUBLISHED IN KALAMAZOO, and with a splendid advertising patronage, the wise ones holding up the aged old girl, wonder how it was done.

But it matters not how, for it is an accomplished fact—the Evening Press is a fixture with an established and growing circulation.

It is NOW impossible for advertisers to cover the afternoon field in Kalamazoo without using the Evening Press. Why? Because the Press has THE LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN KALAMAZOO.

The Press makes no cheap combinations with small dailies in distant cities, to swell the output of white paper.

The Press has no large bundles of returned papers to sell as junk.

The Press circulates on its merits as a newspaper. People read it and like it because it is a complete local paper FOR KALAMAZOO.

Following is a complete statement of the circulation of the Evening Press, week by week, beginning with the week ending Feb. 13, 1909:

Week ending:	Daily Av.
February 13	3,325
February 20	3,541
February 27	4,263
March 6	4,343
March 13	4,668
March 20	5,184
March 27	5,429
April 3	5,410
April 10	5,509
April 17	5,652
April 24	5,655
May 1	6,059
May 8	5,990
May 15	5,726
May 22	5,639
May 29	5,816
June 5	5,376
June 12	5,428
June 19	5,549
June 26	5,877
July 3	5,619
July 10	5,626
July 17	6,010
July 24	5,805
July 31	6,123
August 7	6,487
August 14	6,495
August 21	6,205
August 28	6,656
September 4	6,599
September 11	6,455
September 18	6,467
September 25	6,458
October 2	6,842

I certify that this is correct.
FRANK WHEELER,
Acc't Kalamazoo Evening Press.

From one man's point of view another man may be all right in his way, provided he isn't in the way of the first man.

Mrs. Bacon—I understand your husband is at work on a new poem.
Mrs. Egbert—He is. He's trying to get some magazine to accept it.

"Do you believe in long engagements?"
"Not in the summer time. I never accept the proposal of any man whose vacation lasts longer than two weeks."

"Forty years ago I started in life without a dollar."
"Say on."
"And now I have $400 in the bank and a job lot of furniture worth as much more."

"Why did Eve give Adam the apple?"
"I suppose she wanted to get rid of the fruit so as to wear the basket for a hat."

"What do you figure in the result of a college education?"
"The young man learns to yell for the money, and the old man to whistle for it!"

Knicker—Time brings strange changes.

Bocker—Yes; the boy whose mother can't make him wash his neck grows up to be a rich man who goes abroad for baths.

First Milliner—You have designed the North Pole hat?
Second Milliner—Yes; it will be a matter of dispute between the purchaser and her husband.

He—It has been said that a woman can make a fool of any man. Do you believe it?
She—Of course not. The best she can do is to develop him.

"I don't approve of these solitary dashes fer de pole."
"How does it affect you, Weary?"
"How kin I git a handout by tellin' people I wuz wit' Cook."

"I want to shake hands with the engineer of this train."
"What are you a candidate for?"
"Nuthin'. I think somebody ought to remember the engineer, even if it is an off year."

Mrs. H.—Why are you so fond of Oriental rugs?
Mrs. R.—I'll tell you a secret. The dirtier they get the more genuine they look. You've no idea how much sweeping that saves.

[From One Who Knows].

Rice a la Creole.

Chop one large onion and a small slice of cooked ham fine; put in a saucepan with one tablespoonful of butter; add one cup of cooked rice, also one small can of tomatoes or a dozen fresh ones, one teaspoonful of salt and a little paprika. Mix well together and heat thoroughly. Then put in baking dish, cover with bread crumbs and put in the oven for fifteen minutes. The tomatoes should be stewed until thick before serving.

India Recipe.

This was given me by a Hindoo priest and as a hot weather dish has proved a godsend, since it contains sufficient nutrition without meat or additional vegetables.

For four persons use three good sized potatoes, three good sized carrots, one medium sized onion. Cut in dice shaped pieces and fry three minutes in a tablespoonful of butter seasoned with pepper and salt. Then cover with boiling water and simmer one-half hour. Before taking from fire add a teaspoonful of curry powder. Eat with whole wheat bread and butter.

Hungarian Goulash.

Wash thoroughly lamb kidneys cut in thin pieces. Put two tablespoons of butter into a saucepan and when hot add pieces of kidneys. Shake and cook fast for ten minutes. Add four tablespoons of stock or gravy, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one tablespoonful of chopped mushrooms, salt and pepper to taste. Cover and cook slowly, and pepper to taste. Mix together the yolks of two eggs and three-fourths of a cupful of milk; add to the contents of the saucepan and stir until sauce begins to thicken. Then take up and serve at once. Sprinkle a little chopped parsley over it.

Swiss Steak.

Take a round steak, about two to two and a half inches thick, and pound into it as much flour as it will take. When the flour has been pounded into it on both sides put the meat into an iron skillet and cook as you would any steak. Then cover it with water, set on the back of the stove, cover skillet tightly, and cook for one hour, adding water when necessary and flour to make a thick gravy.

Norwegian Crullers.

One cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of butter, four eggs, four tablespoons sweet cream, one tablespoonful of brandy, a little salt. Beat yolks and whites separately, also beat cream. Flour enough to roll thin. Cut in any shape and fry in hot lard.

Practical Gifts For Christmas

Hand-Decorated Paper.

An effective Christmas present is hand lettered writing paper. This is easily made even by any one who is not especially artistic. Buy plain white or cream writing paper ("kid finish" is better than linen). If you can design your own letters or monogram, so much the better; if not, select some tasteful arrangement of the desired initials and trace or copy it in the upper left hand corner of the paper with pencil. Then go over the letters with gold water paint, using a fine brush. This does not take long, and the finished result always is appreciated.

Attractive Booklet.

Another inexpensive gift that can be made by the girl who draws is the favorite poem or quotation of a friend arranged in the form of a little booklet. For the pages use plain white drawing paper or heavy writing paper. Letter the verse with black drawing ink, putting touches of gold or red on the capitals when the ink is dry.

For the cover the thinnest mounting board in shades of brown is best. Punch holes at the fold of the cover and pages in corresponding places and tie together with red or brown silk cord. Decorate the front of the cover with a poinsetta or a sprig of holly.

Christmas Cards.

Christmas cards may be made in the same way, smaller perhaps, with the Christmas wish between the covers. A verse composed by a small girl was fixed in this way and given to grandpa for his present from the little girl. Needless to say, it pleased him.

Any one who can do this can also letter the poems or quotations on larger sheets of drawing paper. Paint a spray of some sort of flowers with water colors. Then passepartout them and they are much prettier than the mottoes one buys at the stores.

Handkerchiefs Help.

Handkerchiefs always are acceptable gifts, and those you buy can be made a little better by embroidering a small initial in the old English, or plain if desired, in the corner of a plain linen or cross-barred handkerchief.

For the Home Folk.

Twenty years ago my husband's parents moved away from a little town that had been their first home and where they had raised a family of several children. One day last fall my husband made a visit to this old home and took pictures of the old house and various views of the town and vicinity. These pictures he pasted on light photo board and bound into books by fastening together with ribbon. On the page opposite each picture he passed a typewritten description and notes of interest. He sent one of these books to his parents and one to each of his brothers and sisters for a Christmas present, and was rewarded by receiving letters from all declaring this the most enjoyable present ever received.

For Housewives.

I had good success one Christmas with envelope scrapbooks for my housewife friends. Get large, stout Manila envelopes. Label them with words indicating the different branches of cookery or other subjects of interest to housewives. From heavy pasteboard matting of a dark gray or green shade have a pair of covers cut for each scrapbook, just a trifle larger than the envelopes. Make holes through the covers and the envelopes with a punch (a shoemaker will do it if you have access to no punch yourself) and string them together with a shoestring. To each woman I gave two books, one for cooking recipes and one for other housekeeping hints, labeling the envelopes "Stains," "The Laundry," "Cleaning," etc. The beauty of these gifts is that one needs no knowledge of drawing, needlework, or other craft to accomplish results.

She Was Pleasantly Surprised.

Miss H. E. Bell, Wausau, Wis., writes: "Before I commenced to take Foley's Kidney Pills I had severe pains in my back, could not sleep and was greatly troubled with headache. The first few doses of Foley's Kidney Pills gave me relief, and two bottles cured me. The quick results surprised me, and I can honestly recommend them. Sold by all druggists.

WARREN MOVED TO EVANSTON.

Three Oaks, Oct. 9.—E. K. Warren, president of the Warren Featherbone company, has moved to Evanston, Ill., having purchased residence property there. His son, Charles, will manage the factory business at Three Oaks.

A Very Promising Style for Fall and Winter.

"Even As You and I"

—From Kipling's Famous Poem, "The Vampire."

A fool there was, and he made his prayer
(Even as you and I).
To a rag and a bone and a hank of hair—
(We called her the woman who did not care).
But the fool he called her his lady fair—
(Even as you and I).

Oh, the years we waste, and the tears we waste—
And the work of our head and hand
Belong to the woman who did not know—
(And now we know that she never could know),
And did not understand.

IF THESE BE MINE.

By Francis DeWitt.

Have I the hands
With which to labor and to strive
For all that now the world demands
Of one who would arrive?

Have I the feet
With which to mount the ladder high.
Begin, push on, full well complete
The climb? To fame draw nigh?

Have I the eyes
With which the goal ahead to see?
If stumbling block before me lies,
To dodge it, leaping free?

Have I the ears
To hear the trumpet sound the call
To victory, and know no fears,
But claim it once for all?

Have I the brain
To guide the hands, the feet, the eyes,
The ears as well, yes, all to train
Aright to gain the prize?

May will inspire
If these be mine, no "trust to luck,"
But vim to use them right, and fire,
And push, and grit, and pluck.

Origin of Satellites

Two views have been set forth as to the origin of a planet's satellites. The first of these is that the attendant body is a part of the planet itself, thrown off in the early stage of its history. In conformity with this view it is thought by some that the depression which marks the site of the Pacific ocean was caused by the throwing off of the moon. The other view is that the satellite is captured. Thus, for example, a comet visiting the solar system approaches too near the planet Jupiter. It is drawn out of its course and constrained by the attraction of the giant planet to move in an elliptic course around it. The comet thus becomes a satellite or moon. Professor See now announces that he has proved that all satellites are "captured."

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon

(Being the Confessions of the Seven Hundredth Wife.)
Translated by
Helen Rowland

Hearken unto me, my daughter, for in kissing games I have had much experience; and I have seen them played in divers ways. Yea, the experts have I observed, and the amateurs have caused me mirth.

Verily, verily, there are many ways and by-ways to a kiss!

Lo! one man shall go by a sidepath. He shall try thee, first with secret wiles. He shall hold thy hand and sit more near. He shall "fuss" with thy bracelets and examine thy rings; and his arm shall glide casually across the back of thy chair. His patience shall get upon thy nerves. Yet, mark his wisdom! For if, in the end, thou resentest the kiss, he shall say "Thou leddest me on!"

And another shall go by the high road. Yea, he shall sit across the room and look unutterable things. He shall quote poetry and talk of the "higher love." Yet, behold, the "higher love" shall end in exactly the same spot upon thy lips as doth the lighter love!

But a third shall take the short cut! Yea, without warning, shall he fall upon thee and gather thee up in his arms, and thou shalt not resist him! Lo! thine anger shall be broken against thee; for he shall get the kiss.

I charge thee, say unto no man after he hath kissed thee: "Alas! I repent me of my folly; and I have not slept all night for weeping. Lo, what must thou think of me!" For he hath heard this many times before, and he shall sigh within his sleeve, as at an ancient joke. Moreover, the time for repentance is between the lip and the kiss; and no man can be convinced after thou hast kissed him.

My daughter, judge not any man's love by the ardor of his first kiss, either by his second, but by the enthusiasm with which he seeketh a third.

Verily, verily, the ways of a lover are devious. Some shall go by the local and some by the express and some shall take a "special;" yet "all roads lead to Rome," and all the love routes to a kiss.

ECHOES FROM STAGELAND

KNOW WHERE YOU CAN FIND GOOD LOOKING BLONDE TWINS? THESE TWO BOYS WANT WIVES

Here are two boys who are anxiously looking for wives.

Should not be a particularly hard thing to find, but in this instance there seems to be difficulties in the way of the searchers that seem almost insurmountable.

What is wanted is a pair of blonde twins about 21 years of age.

If you happen to see a couple answering this description, kindly notify the Terry Twins, care of the Majestic theater any day next week.

The Terry boys, the greatest human duplicates since the time of Shakespeare's Two Dromios, are the anxious wife hunters, and they are hopeful that Kalamazoo will furnish the sought-for pair of blondes.

The reason it is so necessary that twins be found before wives can be taken, is that Charles and Frank resemble each other to such a degree that they sometimes forget themselves which is which, so how could poor wives ever hope to keep straight in the matter. If twin blondes can be found then the problem is solved. If Charlie mistook himself for Frank and the wives looked alike, there would be no trouble, for the tangle would resolve itself into a happy quartet.

The Terrys meet with many amusing experiences in their travels. The other night while indulging in their burlesque boxing match, one delivered the other an unusually heavy blow, loosening a front molar. Frank, who struck the blow, worried for an entire day, fearing if Charles lost a tooth he would have to go and have one pulled, just to sustain the remarkable resemblance.

The Terry's are English music hall artists and present an amusing melange of patter, singing, dancing and burlesque boxing.

The Terry Twins

Two English Comic[s] who will be at the Majestic theater next week.

At the Majestic.

Headed by Charmion, the next week's show at the Majestic theater looks promising. Charmion's trapeze performance is marvelous and her performance is almost a show in itself. One sensational trick, which other artists have never been able to duplicate is a backward slide from the bar of the traps to her knees, then downward until she is left suspended by her one heel. It is a corking trick, and gives the spectator an idea of the immense strength possessed by this woman. Charmion's muscular development will be the wonder with the female portion of every audience next week. Her arms, shoulders and back muscles are developed to perfection and few professional athletes, male or female, can display more perfectly formed biceps.

With Charmion there will be the Terry Twins, singers, dancers and burlesque boxers; Berry and Berry, an eccentric comedy musical duo, and Alex W. Wilson, ventriloquist.

On Wednesday afternoon the usual midweek matinee for ladies will be given and besides souvenir pictures of Charmion for every lady, there will be three handsome presents to be drawn for, included in the lot being a dinner set.

At the Fuller.

The coming engagement of the Hyde Theater Party, a stock company way above the average ability, at the Fuller theater beginning Monday afternoon, promises to be a most important one, for there will be furnished to theater-going people a list of pieces of the very highest order. The Hyde players consist of a well-balanced cast and considering the extremely low prices which will be in vogue next week, it is safe to say that large audiences will be the order of the week. As this will be the first opportunity to see the new Fuller theater, there ought not to be a vacant seat at any performance.

Speaking of the company, which lately played an engagement at Lima, Ohio, the Lima Democrat says in part:

"The best repertoire company ever seen in this city," was the universal verdict of the theater-going public, after witnessing last night's presentation of "The Gilded Fool," by the Hyde Theater Party.

The Faurot was crowded to its limit, and early the S. R. O. sign was put out.

The role of "Chauncey Short" in which Nat Goodwin added lustre to his fame as a comedian, lost none of its brilliancy through the interpretation given it by Jack Warburton who heads the very capable company engaged to assist him during the 1909-10 season.

Warburton, always a screaming favorite in Lima, simply delivered the goods in enormous packages.

"The Circus Man."

Klaw & Erlanger will send their big production of the year, and the first novelty of the season to the Fuller next Saturday for matinee and evening.

It is "The Circus Man" and Maclyn Arbuckle will be seen as "Fighting" Hime Look. This comedy drama has been evolved from Holman Day's stories, by Eugene W. Presbrey, one of the most skilled writers for the stage in America and it comes here direct from a prosperous run in Chicago.

With its scenes laid in the small town of Palermo, Maine, and its story peopled with denizens of the region, the delightful atmosphere of New England is once again transferred to the boards of a theater, recalling the triumphs of "Way Down East," "The Old Homestead," "The County Fair," and other plays of like ilk. The quaint characters of the Maine folk are to some extent indicated by the names assigned to them: "Fighting" Hime Look, "Squire" Phin, Klebe Willard, the Widow Snell, Caje Dunham, "Hard Times" Wharf, "Figger Four" Avery, "Cap" Nymph Bodfish, Dow Babb, Katt Mayo, Uncle Buck and Amazeen, being some of the personages.

One of the important features of the production will be the new American soubrette, Imogene, a living Ceylon elephant of unusual intelligence and much power of fascination.

Creatore Is Married.

Miss Erma Orphia Calamara, daughter of the late bandmaster Calamara, of Chicago, was in the first audience that Bandmaster Francesco Creatore faced at Wayne Casino a week ago. Today she is his wife.

The romance came about through a letter written to Creatore by the girl's mother, requesting him to include certain Italian selections in his program He called on Mme. Calamara and her daughter and it was love at first sight.

New Vaudeville Novelty

Jessie Lasky's new vaudeville production, The Twentieth Century, had its tryout at the Garrick Theatre, Wilmington, Del. The chief feature was the remarkable speed maintained from the rise of the curtain to the finale, which shows the entire company of twenty on the observation platform.

The musical numbers were well staged and the act proved a distinct novelty and an entire departure from anything heretofore attempted in vaudeville. The costuming and the three scenes were elaborate. Among the principals, Edward Wilson and Thelma Fair made individual hits.

Good For You, La Loie!

Miss Loie Fuller had the customary troubles with ecclesiastics at Montreal. She had been locally announced as if she were a burlesque company, as "La Loie Fuller and her Parisian Ballet Girls." The archbishop denounced the artist publicly before he or any one in his entourage had seen her entertainment and characterized it as immoral and suggested to the Montreal chief of police that he should stand by.

THE SHOW SCHEDULE.

At the Majestic.

WEEK OF OCT. 11.—Overture, Majestic orchestra; Alex W. Wilson, ventriloquist; The Terry Twins, singers and dancers; Berry and Berry, comedy musical act; Charmion, the perfect woman; Majestic motion pictures.

At the Fuller.

STARTING MONDAY, OCT. 11.—Hyde's Theater Party in repertoire, featuring Jack Warburton. OCT. 16.—Maclyn Arbucle in "The Circus Man," matinee and night.

Bijou Dream.

Motion Pictures and Illustrated songs.

As a matter of fact, the Canadian chief of police was, like most Frenchmen, a man with an eye for the artistic. He attended the performance, was carried away with the dancing of La Loie and her Parisian Ballet Girls, and courteously saluting the fingers of Terpsichore, told her that he would disabuse the archiepiscopate of its incorrect ideas.

Lace Curtain for McAvoy.

Dan McAvoy, the comedian, died at his home, No. 1690 Broadway, New York City, October 1, after a long illness. He was 37 years old. His wife, who, with her sister, Miss Kelly, had been in Fort Wayne, Ind., arrived home several hours after his death. She had been wired that the actor's death was hourly expected. The immediate cause of the comedian's death was paralysis of the heart. Four years ago he was stricken with the disease, and he had been almost helpless since then. McAvoy was a successful actor, and accumulated a substantial fortune in the years he spent on the boards.

Miss McAvoy was to have appeared at the Majestic, but probably will not play again this season.

Nella Bergen in Vaudeville.

Nella Bergen is a new recruit in vaudeville, and is the headliner at Keith & Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theater, New York, this week. Miss Bergen's recent engagement with John Philip, Sousa's El Capitan in The Free Lance and The Talk of New York, in all of which she was seen in the prima donna roles, has made her name widely known. She is a beautiful woman and knows how to wear her gowns.

Bernhardt's Granddaughter.

Mlle. Samono Bernhardt, the granddaughter of Mme. Sarah Barnhardt, was married September 26 at Versailles, France, to Edgar S. Gross, eldest son of Henry B. Gross, formerly of Philadelphia. The ceremony was private owing to the ill-health of the bride's mother.

Gets May Vokes.

Mort H. Singer has been busy selecting the members of the cast for the Flirting Princess. He has selected May Vokes for the leading feminine part. Harry Pilcer will be in the cast, having arranged his vaudeville bookings to that end.

Nun Writes Comedy.

A vomedy written by a nun who never saw the interior of a theatre was performed by the pupils of St. Agnes' academy, New York, last Wednesday.

The principal characters are Hudson, Fulton, President Taft, former President Roosevelt and a number of other makers of American history The play was written by Sister M. Petra, O. S. D., superior.

Sister Petra has been a member of the Dominician order thiry years. The play has been pronounced a brilliant skit.

To Star Marguerite Clark.

Marguerite Clark is to be starred by the Shuberts in a new play by Owen Davis, called The Wishing Ring, a modern comedy. Mr. Davis has written many melodramas of the better sort.

This play will make the star's entrance into the legitimate. The supporting company include: Robert Demster, Cecil DeMille, Gertrude Dock, , Louise Dempsey, Molly King, Robert B. Hill, King Baggett and Agnes Everett. Cecil DeMille will stage the piece.

Thompson's Great Success.

Frederick Thompson is now one of the big producers of this country, always on the lookout for something original and striking. The new play, Springtime, in which Miss Taliaferro appears in Philadelphia, is under his management. He was famed first for his A Trip to the Moon, at the Pan-American exposition, designer, builder and first successful manager of the New York Hippodrome and Luna Park, in the heart of Coney Island, with a new claim as a successful student who has really discovered something new. He originated the yacht scene in Brewster's Millions, the circus scene in Polly of the Circus and the storm scene in Via Wireless.

"The Follies of 1909"

"Fifty miles from Boston" town,
Where all was quiet as a mouse,
I sought repose and banished all
Except "The Servant in the House."

"What Happened Then" was this, you see,
"The Merry Widow" of renown,
With "Fluffy Ruffles" in her train,
Appeared ere I had settled down.

Then "Lady Frederick," (woe is me!)
And "Polly of the Circus" next,
Upon her heels, "The Richest Girl."
Small wonder that my soul was vexed!

"What Every Woman Knows" is this:
"The Stronger Sex" cannot resist
"A Woman's Way," so I succumbed,
And every one of them I kissed.

But long ere I was "Paid in Full,"
Alas! that I should come to grief!
The Hamlin Piper played a tune
And stole them all away, "The Thief!"

—By Eleanor Platt.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS SINCE UNCLE AL FIELDS SENT OUT MINSTRELS; EARLY TROUPERS

The theatrical profession in general is much interested in the twenty-third banquet tendered by Al. G. Field, minstrel, to the members of his company and a large list of invited guests at Columbus, Ga., on October 6. This date commemorates the first performance of the Al. G. Field Greater Minstrels, given at Marion, Ohio, Oct. 6, 1886, and is invariably celebrated by a banquet in whatsoever city the company is. By coincidence, however, the feast this year was, for the first time, held in a namesake city of the headquarters of the company, Columbus, Ohio. There general offices are maintained at 50 Broad street, but never, in the twenty-three years of the troup's history, have they been at home on the anniversary.

Originally the banquets were exclusive to the members of the company and a few local guests, but now the scope of the invitation list is nation wide and guests travel far to attend. The program and menu both, this year, were extraordinary. Included in the list of guests were members of the first company, who could be reached, theatrical and business men. It is interesting to note the familiar names and what has become of them in the first roster of the company.

The First Company.

Of the twenty-five that composed the troupe in 1886, but one, aside from Mr. Field, remains. That one is Joe Hatfield, who has been with the troupe for nearly twenty-four years. Doc Knott, a newphew of the celebrated Proctor Knott, was press agent. He died a few years ago in Louisville, Ky., G. P. Campbell, the general agent died in South America, while in the United States consular service. Ellis Kerr, the treasurer, is manager of the Enterprise Printing and Engraving company, Columbus, O. Charles Sweeney, the stage manager, is now manager of the John Robinson circus, and will be present at the banquet. Lewis Kerr, the band leader, accumulated property in New Castle, Pa., and died there a year ago a wealthy man. Chas. Graham, the vocal director, who wrote the popular songs of a decade ago. If Waters Could Speak as They Flow and Two Little Girls in Blue, died in New York City. Of the comedians, Lew Spencer died in Chicago, John Russell died in Pittsburg, Harry Bulger is still in the harness with Col. Henry W. Savage, George Jenkins has a large grocery store in Columbus, O., Billy Casey died in San Francisco. Larry and Matt of the Diamond Brothers are dead, and Lew lives in retirement in New Castle. Of the singers, George White, the baritone, has a large hotel at Coney Island and is a millionaire; John Graham is with the Savage Opera company, Carl Richmond is singing in the Michigan Avenue Baptist church in Chicago, and is teaching vocal music; Harry Pearce has become a legitimate actor and is with Brewster's Millions; Gus Lambrigger is proprietor of Lambrigger's Zoo, and is wealthy; William Junkers, the baritone, is manager of the Hurdy-Gurdy Girl company.

The company has more than doubled in numbers in its history, and has a mileage record that is hard to beat. Last year the company traveled 26,422 miles, which was the concluding lap in a relay estimated to be equal to more than twenty times the circumference of the earth. Last season the longest continuous movement was 1,000 miles, from Denver to Chicago, and the shortest four miles, from Wheeling to Bellaire.

Never a Losing Season.

It is a proud boast of Mr. Field that the company has never had a losing season and that its credit is as good in any city in which it is known as it is in its home at Columbus. A financial promise has never been broken.

This is largely due to the fact that Mr. Field does not confine his endeavors to the show business alone, but is interested in many lines of business enterprise and is recognized as a director in the Central National Bank of Columbus, the Columbus Casualty company and is a large holder of realty.

One of his enterprises, Maple Villa Farm, twelve miles from Columbus, is one of the finest pieces of agricultural land in the state and through his efforts has been made a dividend-bearing project, though it was purchased solely for the purpose of a summer home, where the minstrel could gain the quiet and rest and recreation he needed after a long and strenuous season on the road.

NEWSPAPER PLAY

New York, Oct. 9.—At last a "newspaper play" that presents the workings and atmosphere of a newspaper office with wonderful fidelity has been given to the stage in "the fourth estate" the joint product of Joseph Medill Patterson, son of the proprietor of the Chicago Tribune and Harriett Ford, which had its initial performance at Wallacks last night.

The stage picture is drawn with such truthfulness that in the thrilling last act showing the composing room of a great newspaper in full blast a battery of six linotypes is operated by members of Typographical union No. 6 or "Big Six."

This and other scenes created furors of enthusiasm. Young Paterson is a man of well-known socialistic tendencies and it is not surprising that the "fourth estate" should center in a muck-raking episode which seeks to show the assumed venality of the present-day newspaper and the impossibility of an editor hewing strictly to the line of duty.

Naturally the newspaper critics of the play attack this feature charging that the authors argue corruption from a specific case.

All cities, however, agree that aside from crudities of the amateur playwright, the play is powerful and appealing.

MRS. SCOTT SOUGHT NOTORIETY.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 9.—The police are convicted, after a thorough investigation, that Mrs. W. B. Scott was not strung up in the woodshed of her home last Sunday by an unknown man or men. They have given up looking for any assailants.

An instrument that enables the user to gaze into the human stomach and watch the digesticve processes at work was explained at the British Medical association meeting in Belfast.

Variety Volts

For the week of October 18 the Majestic theater will have its greatest feature act, Melbourne McDowell and Virginia Drew Trescott in a dramatic playet, called "A Man of the People." The piece deals with the strife between organized labor and capital and will be ntensely nteresting to the masses. McDowell is one of the world's foremost dramatic stars.

The evil-minded fellow needs but little encouragement to find bad in everything. There is a class that are strangers to virtue.

Newspaper reports from Ann Arbor say that Charmion caused a near-riot there last Monday night, but then it's not difficult to start a "riot" among a bunch of such studious boys as loaf about Ann Arbor in the winter season.

Col. Butterfield is seriously considering the matter of eliminating one reel of motion pictures and making up his shows with five instead of four acts, using only pictures to conclude the performances. It is believed the plan would meet with favor.

All sorts of presents for the ladies at the Majestic matinee Wednesday afternoon.

It might be mentioned that the boy who is going to the Majestic Monday night expecting to see something "rich and racy" will be grievously disappointed. Instead he will witness the most remarkable trapeze act of his life, incidentally seeing a woman whose muscular development is near perfect.

Charmion is the highest paid artist vaudeville has ever brought to the city. It is reported she draws $500 weekly.

Jack and His Smile

At the Fuller Theater This Week with Hyde's Theater Party.

Oh! You Charmion

This is the "Perfect Woman," who comes to the Majestic next week.

The Majestic box office is open daily from ten to four and from six thirty to ten. Orders will be taken during these hours either by phone or in persons for any 7:30 performance a week ahead.

The adaptability of electrical energy is only limited by human imagination to devise new ways to put it to work. New methods of applying it are invented every day.

Read the Evening Press.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

WEEK OF OCTOBER ELEVEN

CHARMION
Star of vaudeville. The Perfect Woman. Direct from the Fifth Avenue theater, New York, where she was the headliner. A daring and artistic performance.

THE TERRY TWINS
As much alike as two peas.

BERRY AND BERRY
Eccentric comedy musical duo.

ALEX W. WILSON
Ventriloquist.

MOTION PICTURES
New and entertaining.

THREE HANDSOME GIFTS will be given to the ladies holding the lucky number Wednesday afternoon. The first prize is a full set of dinner dishes.

OCT. 18, M'DOWELL AND TRESCOTT IN THEIR GREAT LABOR VS CAPITAL PLAYLET.

THE FULLER
Five Days Commencing
MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

The People's Popular Dramatic Festival.

The Season's Greatest Popular Priced Theatrical Event.

America's Smartest Comedy Organization
HYDE'S THEATRE PARTY
With Jack Warburton
A Company of Selected Players in Scenic Productions of Successful Plays
SENSIBLE PRICES

A Gilded Fool, by Henry Guy Carleton. Nat Goodwin's Greatest Success.

You are Invited to this party.

The Meddler, by Augustus Thomas, Author of Arizona, The Witching Hour, Etc.

Still Waters Run Deep, by Tom Taylor An Artistic Revival of a Famous Comedy.

Daily Matinees at 10 cts. ANY SEAT.

Every Play Produced with Special Scenery, Furniture and Effects.

Chimmie Fadden by August Thomas, A Dramatization of E. W. Townsend's Famous Sketches of New York Life.

The Suburban Winner, by Howard Wall, An Entrancing Play of the Paddock.

Daily Matinees at 10 cts. ANY SEAT.

The Texan, by Vern Phelps A Breezy Virile Romantic Play of the Plains.

The Works of The World's Best Dramatists, Presented in Artistic Completeness.

—PRICES—
10c—Daily Matinee—10c
Commencing Monday Night.
10c 20c 30c
Ladies free Monday night with each paid 30c ticket, if purchased before Saturday.

PUGILISM | RACING | BASEBALL | ATHLETIC SPORTS | BASKET BALL | FOOTBALL

TENNIS MATCH IS CALLED OFF

BATTLE CREEK CANDIDATE FOR HIGH HONORS FATALLY HURT AND CENTRAL LOSES THE TOURNAMENT.

COMSTOCK MAY COME

Plans Now On Foot to Get Clever Racquet Players From Nearby Town to Compete For Honors.

Word was received yesterday from Principal Hickey of Battle Creek that the Foodtown tennis men were out of the running for the championship due to a severe injury to Spenser which resulted in concussion of the brain. Spenser is well known in this part of the state, having competed in several stellar events.

The decision of Principal Hickey came as a great surprise to the tennis men at the West street institution, a statement having been made by Hickey only a short time ago that Battle Creek High school had more tennis men than any other institution of its size in the state. In such a case Kalamazoo High is wondering why a substitute is not sent.

Interest in the championship match was running high at the time of the announcement, indeed, so far beyond the fondest expectations of its supporters that some other good tennis representative may be substituted and the match held.

Comstock looks at present to be the most probable candidate to meet Central, that institution having won the championship of the county at the county field day meet held at Recreation park this summer. The Comstock representatives showed excellent form and a quantity of speed, and for these reasons may be the contestants.

What will be done as to whether or not a tournament is to be held will probably not be known until the middle of next week. It is thought and hoped by the long string of followers that a contest will be arranged for to be played in this city in the near future.

The Central High school representative in the tournament, should a tournament be arranged, will be Kline. The two men, Kline and Polasky, met yesterday and the big boy took the best two in three, playing with unusual speed and form and being at no time in any great danger of being defeated by his younger opponent.

BALLOON RACE IS AT AN END

LAST CONTESTANT DOWN AND ST LOUIS GETS HIGH AIR HONORS.

INDIANA IS THIRD

Corrected Time Shows Little Change Winners Broke Lahm Cup Record.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 9.—Telegrams have been received from all the pilots in the balloon races of Monday and the unofficial standing of the racers as indicated by these messages is:

St. Louis No. 3, first, 546 miles.
Indiana, second, 526 miles.
Centennial, third, 495 miles.

Belated messages from the pilot of the Centennial say that the time of landing first reported was incorrect; that the balloon was brought down at 4:21 p. m. Wednesday. It came down at a place from which it was difficult to communicate with St. Louis and the first reports were from other sources.

The corrected time of the endurance record of the race giving it to the New York, was 48 hours and 25 minutes; Centennial, second, 47 hours 10 minutes; St. Louis No. 3, 40 hours 40 minutes.

The balloons finishing first, second and third broke the Lahm cup record.

GIANTS OUTHIT BUT VICTORIOUS

ERRORS IN BACK OF WOOD COST BOSTON AMERICANS FIRST GAME OF POST SERIES.

NEW LONG HIT RECORD

Drives Out Home Run, Longest Ever Made on Polo Grounds—4,578 See Game.

New York, Oct. 9.—The Giants took the opening game from the Boston Americans in the post-season, inter-league series at the Polo grounds this afternoon by the score of 4 to 2. Manager McGraw used his trump card in Mathewson. It worked, but only because the Boston infield went to pieces behind young Wood, who twirled shut-out ball. New York had the better of fortune, Boston's errors cropped out at the time when they did most harm. New York afforded Matty their usual strong support, and he was good enough to tide himself over most of the rough spots.

The Red Sox hit Mathewson hard enough to win. In fact, Speaker, single-handed, might have won the same the way Wood was going. Speaker won the admiration of the crowd as much by his phenomenal fielding as by his wonderful hitting, the climax of which came in a home-run drive into the right-field bleachers. Wood pitched a grand game. He allowed New York but four scattered hits, no two of which came in any inning. But one of these opened an inning. That was a triple by Myers in the seventh that snuggled up to the extreme center field fence. Yet New York could not get that run across. O'Hara ran for Myers. McGraw held the youngster out at third when Matty flied out at right. Doyle's long tall fly to Speaker looked better. But Speaker showed the classiest work of the day when he doubled O'Hara. It made the fans forget the home run of the grand central fielder that came earlier.

STREETER HORSE SOLD YESTERDAY

PETER V. JOHNSON DISPOSED OF THESPIAN AFTER SENDING GELDING MILE IN 2:07¼.

ALL FAVORITES COP

Field Buyers Given an Awful Jolt at Fourth Day of Lexington Meet.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 9.—Favorites continued to gather in the money at the fourth day of the Lexington trots and the field buyers are hollering for help. Yesterday they tried to beat Jack McKerron, Demarest and The Eel, but made a sad mess of it, this trio being far superior to those opposed to them.

The two-minute pace was a three-horse race and it was expected that Aileen Wilson would give the Canadian wiggler, The Eel, something of a contest. However, she failed by breaking in the first heat and stopping in the next. This left only Baron Whips, and to the surprise of all he made a rush after The Eel and was beaten a length, in each heat, pacing the first in 2:03.

Demarest made good in the 2:10 trot, Geers never losing the lead with him. Alice Roosevelt was the contender, but did not have lick enough to do any more than make Demarest reduce his record to 2:08 1-4, in the final mile.

The day's stake race, the Johnston, for 2:24 trotters, which usually brings out several M. & M. starters, had one of them, Jack McKerron, and it was pie for him. Jack looked to win the first heat but the judges saw Oro Bellini beat him a nose. After that Jack won handily, Martha Dillon, one of the original M. & M. entrants that worked so fast in June, was expected to cut a figure, and she would have if she had stayed on the trot.

Thespian Sold to Murphy.

Peter V. Johnston, acting for the estate of the late D. D. Streeter of Kalamazoo, has sold Thespian to Tommy Murphy. Thespian is by Direct Hal, out of Anvil Chorus, by Chimes, and took a two-year-old pacing record of 2:18 1-2. He is four now and yesterday morning, Johnston worked him in 2:07 1-4, with hopples, then sold him.

Good Grit Beat Cood Grin in Great Battle

New York, Oct. 9.—Robert Edgren, in a series of "famous knockouts" gives the account of the first Walcott-Lavigne fight, which didn't end in a knockout at all, but gave the famous "kid" a greater reputation than ever.

This isn't exactly the story of a knockout, begins Edgren, but as the hero of it afterward did wallop the same victim to a standstill in twelve rounds, it makes little difference so far as the matter of justice is concerned. It was the first Lavigne-Walcott fight that set the whole world a buzzing, and it is the first Lavigne-Walcott fight that I will detail to you here, with your kind permission.

It came off at Maspeth, Long Island, on a cold 2d of December, 1895. Tom O'Rourke was exploiting the "Black Demon" then, and Sam Fitzpatrick had Lavigne. The "Saginaw kid" at that time was a prominent candidate for the lightweight championship. Joe Walcott was a terror among the welterweights, but was able to train down to 138 pounds and hold his fight form. Walcott had such a formidable list of victories to his credit that Tom O'Rourke didn't hesitate to consent to a proposition made by Fitzpatrick to the effect that Walcott must knock Lavigne out in fifteen rounds or forfeit the big end of the purse and the referee's decision as well.

The Empire A. C. was packed when the fighters entered the ring. Even the aisles were filled with people who had been buncoed into paying for reserved seats when there were no more reserved seats left. It was an enthusiastic crowd, and both fighters had a strong following. There were challenges galore. Tommy Ryan was in Lavigne's corner, and O'Rourke, who didn't relish Tommy's interest in the rival camp, challenged him to fight Walcott later on. Ryan accepted. That's all he ever did do in the matter.

Walcott Dreams of Easy Victory.

While waiting for the bell Walcott sat in his corner attired in a huge ulster that came up around his ears and left just the top of his shiny dome protruding, together with a gleam from the whites of his eyes and his grinning teeth. Walcott felt joyous, for he regarded the white boy in the opposite corner much as he might a well picked chicken ready for the roasting.

At 9:30 the two walked to midring and shook hands. Both were in splendid shape, trained to a fine edge and ready for any kind of battle. Lavigne was slightly taller than Walcott and had a longer reach, but the Demon made up for this with his bunches of muscle and his solid ivory dome, absolutely impervious to punches.

As soon as the bell rung they went into a furious mixup, both landing blows, but Walcott doing all of the apparent damage. By the end of the second round he had Lavigne in distress with his savage rips to the stomach. Walcott was laughing at the white boy and grinning and joking with his friends around the ring, just as Johnson was in the ten round fight with Al Kaufman. All through the third and fourth Walcott had the best of the fighting. His attack was so furious that men around the ringside set up a cry of "Foul!" But there was no fouling. Both men fought cleanly in spite of their eagerness to win.

Kid Proves His Gameness.

In the fifth round Lavigne took a terrible beating. Blood spurted from his mouth and nose and ears as the demoniac negro hammered him all around the ring. There were terrible blows struck—blows that seemed to crush like the battering drive of a sledgehammer. Lavigne was in distress and Walcott kept on top of him without giving him a second's rest. It looked like a sure and quick victory for the negro.

But in the sixth round, to the amazement of the spectators, the doughty Saginaw Kid came up strong and eager as at the beginning. Walcott, on the other hand, showed signs of weariness. He had nearly fought himself out by furiously battering the iron hearted little lumberman. Walcott missed a tremendous right hand swing and was thrown to his knees by the violence of his own efforts. When he rose his confidence seemed shaken.

Lavigne took the aggressive for a moment. In the seventh Lavigne took his turn at forcing. First he avoided the negro's early rushes, then tore into him and battered him back to the ropes. Walcott landed continually. The crowd howled hopefully when the white boy staggered Walcott with a fierce right cross counter.

Through the eighth they slugged on even terms. In the ninth Walcott made a splendid effort, fighting like the "demon" they called him. His left ear was nearly torn off and he was crimson from head to foot. Not a whit cared Lavigne. At the end of the tenth, Walcott, arm weary from his hammering his game adversary, went to his corner and said to O'Rourke: "I can't hurt this white boy; I ain't goin' to go on fightin'." Walcott was given the choice of continuing or getting a bullet through his hide. He accepted the former alternative.

Negro Gets a Bitter Dose.

But Walcott couldn't do much in the eleventh round. Lavigne began to take a decided lead. He was battered but still strong as ever and wonderfully fast and eager. Walcott, losing heart, lost his defense at the same time, for Walcott's aggressiveness had always saved him from getting much punishment. Lavigne came in faster, hammering the Barbadoes champion to the ropes and smashing his head from side to side with terrific hooks and swings, while the crowd yelled madly.

It was Walcott's turn to stagger and weaken. Lavigne gave him not a second's rest. In the fourteenth Walcott rallied for a moment and again hurled himself off his feet in missing a wild swing. When he rose Lavigne rushed him to the ropes and kept the black's head bobbing from side to side with bewildering wallops until the bell rang. Walcott staggered to his corner nearly out.

By this time Kid Lavigne had forgotten all about staying the fifteen rounds. He dropped all defensive tactics in the last session and tore into the battered weary Walcott like a cyclone. Walcott fought back in a fury but there was no longer a sting in his blows, and Lavigne battered him around and around the ring. It was all Lavigne now. He punched the black man at will while Walcott could only try to stall and gasp until the bell ended his troubles. The bell came in time. But Kid Lavigne was victor in one of the most furious battles ever fought in a canvas covered ring.

Later on Lavigne met Walcott again in San Francisco. Walcott entered that fight with fear of Lavigne in his heart. In the twelfth round he quit.

LAFAYETTE IS AFTER G. RAPIDS FRANCHISE

So Says Announcement of Northern Indiana League's Failure.

Laporte, Ind., Oct. 9.—It now appears doubtful that the Northern Indiana league, embracing Lafayette, Kokomo, Marion, Bluffton, Wabash and Huntington will be continued for another season, and in this announcement is the statement made by E. E. Hill, president of the organization, that Lafayette will secure the Grand Rapids franchise in the Central league.

Saginaw, Mich., has been credited with having designs on the Grand Rapids franchise.

KING OF DUDES IS DEAD IN ENGLAND

Muchly Married Man Famous For Dress Dead—Globe Trotter and Heartbreaker.

New York, N. Y. Oct. 9.—Tomasito Luis De Onativa, formerly known in New York as "the king of dudes," and even a better dresser than Berry Wall, is dead in Paris.

He came from a wealthy Cuban family and was a Harvard graduate. His first wife was Miss Louise Dean Cooley of Washington, kin to Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt. They were divorced. His second wife was Mrs. Hastings Jerome, whom he met in Cairo, Egypt. Mrs. Jerome was the daughter of Judge Hastings of California. His third wife was Mrs. Grace Knight Underhill of Texas. They met in Venice.

Sub Rosa

(By C. P. McDonald).

O, Sporting Editor, I'm grieved
To know at me you're sore and peeved
Because I cannot grind out football verses.
Each little taunt and caustic kid
About my cutting out the "grid"
Sinks deeper than your well directed curses.
I'm sure, however, if you knew
The secret fact that prompt me to
Pass up the pigskin sport you'd be less drastic;
I think you'd modify your threats
To can me, and your epithets
Would not be vitriolic and bombastic.

Long years ago I met a maid
Who with my guileless nature played,
And maid who twanged my true heart strings instanter;
I offered her the best I had
And interviewed her irate dad,
Who bounced upon my sconce a choice decanter;
He put me through a thousand stunts,
Rained on me outside kicks and punts,
Let loose an avalanche of forward passes.
Alas! her dad, in days gone by,
Was famous in the public eye—
A full back idolized by all the masses!

If that were all I would not say
A word against the game today—
In fact, my screeds would be quite scintillating;
But added to a large tin can
Tied to me by my doll's old man,
There came another grief most devastating;
She filled my soul with joy and hope
By promising that she would elope.
But when I sneaked to meet her at the station,
Fate handed me a fearful jar.
For in a disappearing car
I saw her with a coach of reputation!

So Sporting Editor, you see
It's quite a bitter task for me
To lilt a song of football stars ecstatic;
For were it not for them, I say,
I'd having a loving wife today—
A cozy flat, and not a barren attic!
These things to you I now reveal
In confidence, because I feel
Your attitude toward me is most unpleasant
My hatred I'll outgrow some day,
Perhaps, but be that as it may,
I must eschew the foodball sons at present.

Hans Wagner

Hans Wagner, "star" player of the Pittsburg team of the National league, who has organized a basketball company, with which he will tour the country, playing indoor games.

SOX BLANKED IN FIRST GAME

CUBS MINGLE OPPORTUNE HITS WITH ERRORS AND SCORE FOUR RUNS.

IS GREATLY SUPERIOR

Small Fire in One of the Boxes Causes Commotion but Excitement and Fire Quickly Die.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Opportune hitting coupled with errors and loose playing by the Chicago American league team gave the National league players the fast game of the series for the city championship here yesterday by the score of 4 to 0. Both pitchers worked in good form, but Overall had a better chance than his opponent as a result of the team work behind him.

A small fire which started in one of the upper boxes of the grandstand brought the spectators to their feet, but no damage was done. A fireman quickly extinguished the blaze.

The Sox showed signs of stage fright in the first inning. Evers was allowed to go to second on Purtell's overthrow to first, and when Sheckard bunted and Walsh tossed to the grand stand, Evers came home. Chance fanned, but Steinfeldt hit for a single, sending Schulte to third. A delayed double steal brought Schulte over the plate.

Chance scored in the fourth inning on his own hit, Steinfeldt's sacrifice and errors by Tannehill and Purtell. The Cubs made their fourth run in the eighth inning. With one down, Evers stretched his hit to Patent for two bases and went to third on Sheckard's infield out. Evers then stole home.

BOXING CARD IS A GOOD ONE

THE STAR BOUTS ARRANGED FOR OPENING OF BOXING SEASON IN KALAMAZOO.

ADVANCE SALE GOOD

Indications Point to Packed House at Bijou Theater for Wednesday, October 13.

Arrangements are practically completed for the first boxing exhibition, since the new ordinance went into effect, to be held at the Bijou theater Wednesday evening, Oct. 13. A large advance-seat sale is already assured.

Young Dougherty and Eddie Nelson of Grand Rapids will meet in the main bout at 122 pounds, weight at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Both men have been in active training for several weeks past and are reported in the pink of condition.

The semi-windup will bring Jimmy Brady of Chicago and Frank Britton of Philadelphia together at 122 pounds. The two boys are expected to put up as good or better bout than the windup. Both have been training hard for the battle and are considered comers in their class. Brady is in the best possible condition, having knocked out Battling Hill of Chicago in two rounds several days ago before the Central Athletic club of Chicago.

Spider Kelly and Young Gusty of South Bend will meet in the preliminary. These boys are fast in the 116-pound class and should give a good exhibition.

Both Boys Saved.

Louis Boon, a leading merchant of Norway, Mich., writes: "Three bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar absolutely cured my boy of a severe cough, and a neighbor's boy, who was so ill with a cold that the doctors gave him up, was cured by taking Foley's Honey and Tar." Nothing else is as safe and certain in results. Sold by all druggists.

Great characters shine out through small crevices.

MONSTER PARADE IN OLD ST. LOUIS

HISTORICAL EDUCATIONAL MILITARY PROCESSION TOOK THREE HOURS TO PASS GIVEN POINT.

DR. COOK A FEATURE

North Pole Discoverer Rode With Glenn H. Curtis, the Famous Navigator of the Air—Both Strongly Cheered.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 9.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, discoverer of the north pole, and Glen H. Curtiss, world's champion aviator, rode side by side in a carriage at the head of the big historical educational military parade, the crowning feature of the centennial celebration here yesterday.

Cook and Curtiss were introduced to each other just before the procession got under way. Dr. Cook, coming from Kansas City where he delivered a lecture, was escorted to his hotel by a battalion of mounted police. After breakfast the carriage, drawn by four coal black horses, drove up to the hotel for the explorer. Curtiss, wearied by continuous day and night work since he arrived here, went alone from the aviation grounds to the starting point of the parade.

Throughout the parade they chatted together of their experiences between bows to the cheering throngs along the line.

A strong mounted police patrol surrounded the carriage. Students of Washington university, St. Louis university, Christian Brothers' college, all the high schools and several out-of-town military academies, besides two thousand regular soldiers from Jefferson barracks, 300 sailors and marines from the torpedo flotilla, the first regiment Missouri National Guard, battery A and other military organizations were in line. Six hundred mail carriers also marched.

A hundred floats completed the procession. The parade took three hours to pass a given point.

The public schools were closed for the day and many of the business houses gave a full holiday. The municipal and state offices were closed.

YOST EXPECTS VICTORY TODAY

THOUGH CASE ELEVEN IS HEAVIER AND BO TS OF MORE VETS COACH IS CONFIDENT.

BERTRAND TO START IT

With the Exception of Ranney All the Michigan Men Are Fit for Hard Struggle.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct.8.—The snappiest signal work pulled off on Ferry field this fall marked the last Wolverine practice before the Case game today. Yost's eleven carried out the plays with a show of ginger that promises bad things for the Cleveland boys.

Reports have it that the Ohioans are stronger than they have been in years, having ten veterans in their line-up. Boby, the fast left halfback is said to be the best in Ohio. The Cleveland boys are coming to Ann Arbor confident of victory. They are heavier, man for man, and already have two victories to their credit, while the Michigan team has had but four days of scrimmage work.

When asked what he thought would be the outcome, Coach Yost was slow in giving his opinion.

"I haven't heard much about the strength of Case," he said, "but if they are no stronger than they were last year we should best them handily."

Platinum, used extensively in electrical work, is only mined in California and Oregon in this country, the former supplying 85 per cent of the American product.

Papke Floors Lewis Four Times in Six-Round Battle

Kewanee Fighter Has Best of Bout, Although No Decision Is Given

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 9.—Billy Papke put it all over Billy Lewis in a six-round go last night at Duquesne Garden. In the first round the fighting was of such a parlor nature that the crowd continually hissed, but in the second round Papke rushed Lewis like a mad bull, knocking him down twice almost for the count. Lewis was groggy when the bell rang.

The fighting in the third round was vicious, Papke having all of the better of it. He knocked Lewis down twice with heavy right swings.

Lewis had more science and landed often with his left on Papke's jaw, but his blows lacked steam.

Lewis repeatedly hit Papke in the fifth, but he made little impression, although in a scientific bout the honors would have been even. In the sixth Papke fought Lewis in a vain effort to knock him out, but he was unable to connect. Lewis appeared to be in distress and it is doubtful if he would have lasted another round.

No decision was rendered, but the victory was easily Papke's. In one of the preliminaries Tom McCune of Detroit was knocked out in the fourth round by William Berger of Pittsburg.

Two Giants of Baseball Meet for The First Time

Honus Wagner Ambles Over to Ty Cobb During Preliminary Practice—Love Feast

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 9.—They met yesterday for the first time, these giants, Cobb and Wagner. For four years the young American leaguer has been the National veteran's dearest rival in the production of star baseball, yet in all this period they never had come face to fact until yesterday afternoon.

Honus waited no formal introduction to the Georgia marvel, but took the first opportunity to make himself known to the visitor and to extend such courtesies as the "just-before-the-battle" period permitted. Tyrus was standing near the plate awaiting his turn to get into the batting practice when his rival sauntered over and extended his hand.

The first whole-hearted cheer of the afternoon burst from the throng as the two greatest hits of baseball machinery in the world came face to face. For some minutes the pair stood chatting like a pair of schoolboy chums, while the thousands in the stands sized them up.

SHERMAN ACQUITTED.

Cassopolis, Oct. 9.—Calvin Sherman was acquitted of the charge of criminal assault. Sherman's alleged crime was a most offensive one. Taking liberties with a little girl aged 7 years, was the charge. The jury did not believe a case had been made out against him.

HOW IT SPLIT AT PITTSBURG

THE ATTENDANCE.

Total attendance	29,577
Gross receipts	$40,271.50
3,903 at $2	7,806.00
14,593 at $1.50	21,874.50
10,091 at $1	10,091.00
1,000 at 50 cents	500.00

HOW IT SPLIT.

Players' pool	$21,746.61
Each club	7,248.87
Commission's share	4,027.15

IKE'S BUSINESS is cutting clothes, and he cuts them to please the most critical, and his prices are such that he defies competition. 214 W. Main St.

CHICHESTER S PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

CHURCH BELLS

e Evening Press publishes every Saturday a church column, covering all the religious exercises of Sunday and the mid-week. The ministers confer a favor on The Evening and on themselves if they will in their notices Friday night.

PRESBYTERIAN.

st Presbyterian church, Rose and streets H. W. Gelston, pastor. ces: Sunday morning, 10:30; ay school at 12 a.m. Evening, Christian Endeavor meeting at prayer meeting Thursday even- 7:30.

rning subject, "Individual No- of God." Evening, "Creation as ed to the Question of Amuse-

th Presbyterian church, Rev. U. Montgomery, pastor; residence, West North street; phone 2412-R. ay school at 12; Junior Endeavor o'clock.

North Presbyterian church and ay school programs for Rally day are as follows:

30 a. m.—Voluntary, responsive and scripture lessons, hymn, anthem, chorus choir; hymn, ncement and offering, anthem, choir; sermon, hymn.

o'clock Sunday school hour— exercises, address, Rev. Dr. Osborn, "Questions That Per- offering and distribution of pa- vocal solo, Prof. S. B. Monroe; inutes' talk, Mrs. U. L. Mont- organ selection, Homer Cook; tation to church and Sunday closing exercises.

p. m.—Rally day program by unday school as follows: Volun- opening hymn, prayer, Rev. U. L. gomery; address of welcome, Winslow; chorus, girls' choir; "Naughty Thoughts," Roy n, Wallace Lawrence, Charles th, Dederdvin; duett, Mrs. Grace Miss Nellie VerWest; reading, Morning," Roy Winslow; an- ements and offering; chorus, choir; reading, "My Mamma Lucile Campbell and Hazel head; solo, Devorah Montgom- reading, "I'll Try," Montie Wal- anthem, "The Lord Is King," Smith, Miss Verwest and Messrs. head and Galligher; reading, Mar- Bowen, Gladys Hamilton, Hazel Edith VerWest; male quartet, ooks, R. Loughead, R. Campbell, Galigher; closing hymn.

ning subject, "A Word in Sea- Evening there will be special m with special music and an s.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH.

k and Lovell streets. Joseph P. rthy, Ph. D., minister; phone church phone 1970. Church es at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; y school at 12 o'clock. Kinder- during morning services in of Miss Fannie Pierce. Unity at 6:30 o'clock. All seats free. rs especially welcome

nion meeting of the Unity so- of the People's church and the S. C. E. of the Presbyterian will be held at the Presbyterian on Sunday at 6 o'clock. The r will be from the Unity so- and will be Miss Emelia Golds- head of the art department of rmal, her subject being, "Sacred and will be illustrated by copies us pictures. Special music e furnished by the Presbyterian

ning, Dr. Elliott's "Religion of ture."

Unity society will unite with the People's society at the Pres- n church this evening at 6 Miss Amelia Goldsworthy eak on "Sacred Art," illustrated.

BAPTIST.

t Baptist church, West Main and h streets. Rev. J. E. Smith, pas- esidence, 411 Douglas avenue. 753-J; public worship at 10:30 and 7:30 p. m. Bible school at noon; young people's meeting at

ge street Baptist church, Por- and Lake streets Rev. N. J. on, pastor; residence 935 Wash- avenue, telephone 2687-R. At Friday afternoon Sunday serv- 0:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sun- hool 12 m.; B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p. ning, "Perfection of Everyone." g, "Naaman the Leper."

el Baptist church, Parsons and rd streets. C. H. Heator, pas- esidence college dormitory. Ser- 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school Junior meeting at 3:00 p. m.; P. U. at 6:00; evening services 0 p. m.; prayer meeting Thurs- 7:30.

nd Baptist Church (colored), zoo avenue and Walbridge Rev. A. Peavy, pastor; par- East Kalamazoo avenue. Morn- rvice at 10:30; Sunday school at B. Y. P. U. at 6:00 p. m.; even- rvice at 7:30

RST CONGREGATIONAL.

Walter B. Dickinson, pastor, nce, 115 Allen boulevard. ing subject, "A Modern Thought ." Evening, "A Sacred Concert ible Stories and Sacred Songs." ne invited.

CATHOLIC.

Augustine's church, Park and azoo avenue. Very Rev. Dean O'Brien, LL. D., Rev. W. J. Fitzpatrick, Rev. Joseph Kreamer, Rev. M. T. Roach, Pres., Gibson Hall, Rev. F. J. Phealin, C. S. C., pro tem residence 417 North Park street. Week day mass at 6 and 8 o'clock. Sunday services: Communion, 6:30; mass 7:30, 9:30 and 10:30; Sunday school at 3:30; vespers, 7:30.

St. Joseph's church, Lake street, near Portage, attended by Rev. W. J. Fitzpatrick. Week day masses 7 15 Sunday services: Communion, 7 :0 o'clock; masses 7:30 and 10:00 o'clock. Sunday school, 2:30; vespers, 3:00

Borgess hospital chapel attended from St. Augustine's. Services week days, 6:00 o'clock; Sunday, 6:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

Nazareth Academy chapel, Rev. Theodore Lochbiler, A. M. chaplain. Services on Sunday: Communion, 6:00 o'clock; Mass, 9:00; Vespers, 4:00 p. m.

St. Anthony's Home for Feeble Minded, Sunday services at 6:15; afternoon services at 5:00 p. m.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH.

Services will be held in St. Luke's church Sunday by the rector, Rev. Frank A. Roudenbush, as follows. At 10:30 a. m. celebration of the Holy Eucharist and sermon. Sunday school at 12:15 p. m. Evening service at 7 p. m.

St. Luke's Episcopal—Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Devotional services for women at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Frank Roudenbush will officiate and deliver the sermon.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First M. E. church, Lovell and Rose, 7:00, preaching service. Prayer meeting, on Thursday evening at 7 p. m.

Stockbridge avenue M. E. church, Stockbridge avenue and Race street. Services on Sundays: 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; class meeting, 9:45; Sunday school; 12:00 Epworth League, 6:00 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7:00; residence of pastor Rev. J. C. De Viney, 1327 Race street; 'phone number, 2687-J. All are welcome.

Morning subject, "New Testament; Elijah and His Message." Evening, "A Man Who Told the Truth." Epworth League at 5:45.

African M. E. church, east Water street. Rev. W. M. Simpson, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Class meeting after the sermon. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A. C. E. league at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Sewing Circle in basement of church Thursday at 2:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to all services.

East Avenue M. E. church, East and Phelps avenues, Rev. J. W. Lawrence pastor, 110 Phelps avenue; telephone, 982-R. Morning class meeting, 9:45; worship, 10:30; Sunday school 12:00; Junior League, 3:00 o'clock. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m., seats free; strangers cordially welcomed.

Simpson M. E. church, west North street and Elm. Rev. W. H. Irwin pastor. Sunday services, 9:30 a. m., class meeting; 10:30, preaching service; Junior League; 6:00 Epworth League service; 12:00 Sunday school; 3:00 p. m

FREE METHODIST.

The Damon M. E. church, Portage street, south of city limits. Rev A. M. Gould, D. D. pastor; residence, 725 Clinton street; 'phone 1594. Preaching Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

Free Methodist church, Jasper and Jane streets. Sabbath school, 10:00 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; W. C. Muffit, 509 Jasper street. Phone 1185-R.

The quarterly meeting of the Free Methodist church will be tonight and over the Sabbath, in charge of District Elder S. L. Baker.

REFORMED DUTCH.

First Reformed church, Academy and Church streets—Rev. William Pool, pastor. Residence, 323 West Cedar street. Morning service 9:15, evening and Saturday morning. Women's Aid society Thursdays at 2 a. m.

Fourth Reformed church—East Dutton and John street, Rev Evert Troost pastor; residence 136 east Dutton. Preaching in Dutch at 9:15, 2:30 and 7 p. m. Sunday school 11 a. m. C. E. prayer meeting 5:45 p. m.—both in English. Prayer meeting in Dutch. Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Bethany Reformed church—Burdick and Maple; pastor. Rev. G. Kooiker; residence, 211 Emerson street; 'phone 2069-J. Sunday services, preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school 12 m.; Christian Endeavor, 5:15; prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; Brotherhood, Tuesday, 7:30; Young children's bible classes Thursday and Friday 4 p. m. All services in English. Everybody cordially invited.

Third Christian Reformed church—Park and Walnut streets, Rev. M. J. Bosma pastor. Residence, 410 west Walnut street. 'Phone 2428-R. Sunday services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school 11:30 p. m. Young people's catechism class Tuesday 7:45 p. m.. Choral union every Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Everyone cordially invited to all services.

North Park street Reformed church, English, corner Patterson and Park, Rev. Garrett Hondelink, B. D., pastor, 809 north Park street, 'phone 2722. Sunday services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 12:00 m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Teachers' meeting Thursday 8:30 p. m., all morning.

Morning subject, "Partnership with God." Evening, "Character Building."

LUTHERAN.

First Lutheran church—South of East Lovell on Pine street Rev E. Mayer pastor; residence, 517 Pine St. Services at 10 a. m.; Sunday school immediately after evening service at 7:00 English.

TRINITY ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN

West Cedar street, between Rose and Burdick. Services every Sunday as follows: Sunday school at 9:59 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m., Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. No evening service. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. All services in the English language.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Park Street Church of Christ—H. L. Williams, pastor, residence 119 Monroe street. Phone number 2153-R. Endeavor society at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Morning, "Prayer." Evening, "Liberated for a Price."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Park and South streets. Services Sunday, 11 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Christian ... p. m. daily except Sunday, and Saturday evening from 7:30 to 9:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST.

Seventh Day Adventist church—Sheldon and Jackson streets, Elder P. G. Stanley, pastor. Sabbath school Saturday, at 9:30 a. m.; Bible study 11 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 2:30 p. m.; preaching Sunday evening, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Tuesday evening, 7:30 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Church of God—Sunday services at 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 11:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting at 6 p. m.; preaching at 7. The church is undenominational and the public is cordially invited to attend all services. William Hartman, Elder residence, 423 Drexell place.

Salvation Army—Week nights, 8 o'clock; Sunday, 11 o'clock, Sunday school; 11 o'clock holiness meeting; 2:30 o'clock street service; 3 o'clock Christian praise meeting; 6 o'clock, Young People's League; 7 o'clock street service; 8 o'clock, salvation meeting, Band of Love for children Saturday at 2 o'clock. Officers' quarters, 716 Eleanor st. Phone number, 1800-R. Officers in charge, Adjutant and Mrs. May.

City Rescue Mission—Rose and Water streets. Willett F. Colegrove superintendent. Sunday school, 3 p. m.; men's Bible class, 4 p. m.; preaching service, 7:30 p. m.; week night services, 7:30 p. m.; girls' Bible class, Tuesdays, 6:15 p. m.

Foley's Honey and Tar clears the air passages, stops the irritation in the throat, soothes the inflamed membranes, and the most obstinate cough disappears. Sore and inflamed lungs are healed and strengthened, and the cold is expelled from the system. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. Sold by all druggists.

Mr. Wise of Rockford, Ill., was the guest of honor at a dinner party given last evening at the Green Teapot by W. E. Derwent.

Miss Nan Brennan

Miss Nan Brennan, a chorus girl in the ensemble of the musical comedy, "The Midnight Sons," at the Broadway theater, New York, who was suddenly called upon to essay the principal role when Miss Maud Lambert, "star" of the production, fell ill, and won instantaneous success. Miss Brennan, who resembles in appearance Miss Edna May, of "Belle of New York" fame, is but 19 years old, and has been a chorus girl for three years. She will now continue to appear in the solo part.

THE STORY OF KALAMAZOO IS A VERITABLE ROMANCE

ding across the Kalamazoo river a short distance east on East are a few sycamore trees—the ntinels of a double row which years ago stood like files of s with their alignment regular ir heads upreared. more trees are not the most ul nor of the greatest degree rdiness. But these particular one would dig down to the roots, would tell them an interesting story, significant of the beginnings of things in many a town, where with democratic spirit all work on an equal plane for the upbuilding of the hamlet destined to become a thriving city like Kalamazoo. Long years ago a man who afterwards became governor of Michigan—Ephroditus Ransom was his name—laid a corduroy road along the highway which is now called East avenue. This road making was one of the necessities of the little village of Kalamazoo and Mr. Ransom, like many other early settlers, was willing to turn his hand to anything which would conduce to the growth and prosperity of the place. So he felled sycamore trees and laid them crossways along the road, and in time the double row of sentinels sprang up out of the ground and stood until a few years ago to tell the story of early endeavors.

In this one instance it is not difficult to get at the beginnings of things. But, as is the case with every town, many of the fact connected with the early history of Kalamazoo must be shrouded in more or less uncertainty. Dates and circumstances are not carefully preserved in the case of incidents which at the time appear of no special significance; and even when events appear to be of some significance it does not always happen that the watch is held to mark the passage of time.

Noted Explorer.

There is some evidence to support the belief that Kalamazoo, lying untilled and uninhabited by civilized man in all its wild beauty, may have been visited by the noted explorer LaSalle. It is pretty certain that he at least extended his explorations in this vicinity—he probably camped at Prairie Ronde. It is also said that in 1812, during the time of our second great war, a trading post was maintained at Kalamazoo by the British. No specific dates are found until later, however. Trading posts were in existence here during the earlier part of the '20s during the last century. Rix Robinson, who was himself one of the early traders, says that a Frenchman named Nemanville maintained such a post about the year 1822. It is certain that Robinson himself was here in 1823. It was not until 1829, however, that anything in the nature of settlement can be discovered. In June of that year Titus Bronson, the founder of Kalamazoo, arrived here and decided to establish himself. A chronicler with more imagination than accuracy, probably, has drawn a graphic picture of the advent of Bronson; how the sun developed all the beauties of the valley which lay before him until Bronson exclaimed, "Here is a good place to found a city."

Fact and Fiction.

Fact and fiction are to a certain extent interwoven in accounts of Bronson which have been published. The best testimony would seem to incline to the opinion that this was one of those restless, adventuresome spirits so often found in border history and who do not always represent the true type of a civilization. He appears to have been originally a Connecticut Yankee, from whence he emigrated to Tallmadge, Ohio, early in the century. Then he went to Ann Arbor and from that place followed the train to Kalamazoo. Bronson was, nevertheless, a bona fide settler, taking up a piece of land and paying taxes on a considerable tract. With his brother-in-law, Stephen H. Richardson, he possessed all the land in what now comprises the territory of Kalamazoo. Bronson came here in June, 1829, and with Richardson he entered his land Nov. 1, 1830, the first plat of the village being entered by them March 12, 1831. Several other village plats were subsequently entered at short intervals. Bronson seems to have had some foresight, as he sought to have Kalamazoo made the seat of the new county which was organized in 1831. As one of the inducements he offered to dedicate several squares for a court house and jail, for churches, for a public park and for a school. These inducements were sufficient to secure his object and the gratitude of the few settlers who had already begun to come in was such that they named the little hamlet Bronson, after its founder. Bronson was true to his word, and when Kalamazoo was made the county seat by the legislature in 1831, he set apart the square which now contains the county buildings; church square, on which stand the First Baptist, First Congregational and First Reformed churches and the Y. M. C. A.; the park which now bears his name—Bronson—and a square for a school building, located in a section of the city where the synagogue of the congregation of B'Nai Israel now stands. Thus Bronson builded wiser than he knew, for it was this broad spirit which has marked the constant development of Kalamazoo along parallel lines of civilization. In 1835 some citizens with a wider grasp of possibilities are said to have become dissatisfied with the non-progressiveness of Bronson. General Justus Burdick, Theodore P. Sheldon and Lucius Lyon were at the head of a movement to have the name of the little hamlet changed from Bronson to Kalamazoo. They were successful in getting the legislature to make the change. Bronson became Kalamazoo and Arcadia became Kalamazoo township. Bronson is said to have become bitter, naturally, perhaps, over this slight and he removed within a short time to Illinois. In later years he is said to have led the life of a wanderer, such as would be expected of his adventuresome spirit and his life history is henceforth unknown.

When Bronson first settled Kalamazoo it is probable that there were other settlers in other parts of the present county of Kalamazoo particularly in Prairie Ronde, where the rich rolling lands early proved inviting. Schoolcraft was a village of importance before Kalamazoo had begun to struggle out of her swaddling clothes. In the history of Kalamazoo there was necessarily much of small importance compared with the vast outside world. One or two facts of significance may be evolved from the earliest period, however. One thing of great importance was the character of the men who came here to establish homes and rear their families. They were mostly men from the east, invariably men of principle and often men of culture. Bronson and his first neighbor, William Harrison, who settled in Kalamazoo in 1830, lived in the most primitive of log houses, little better than the tents of the wigwams; and many other early settlers shared these hardships. But investigation proves that among the settlers of the first three or four years were men whose names are prominently linked with the growth of the city and some of whom became prominent in the affairs of the state. They were such men as Cyrus Lovell, General Justus Burdick, Lucius Lyons, Cyren Burdick, Anthony Cooley, Silas Trowbridge, Deacon Heydenburk, Hezekiah G. Wells, Theodore P. Sheldon, Thos. St. AtLee, Ephroditus Ransom, Alexander Cameron, William G. Dewing and F. Dewing, the Stuarts and the Axtells, N. A. Balch, Ezekiel Ransome, L. H. Trask and a host of others. The first half dozen years of village existence saw the influx of such men as these and gave the place its trend.

Prophesies of the Future.

Small chronicles necessarily occupy a large space in early history. But these annals are often prophesies of the future. In 1832 the first township election was held and there still exists an account of the particulars of that first instance of the exercise of the electoral right in Kalamazoo. It was in this same year also that the first postoffice was established, the first sermon preached, the Rev. James T. Robe, a pioneer Methodist preacher, whose descendants still have their root in Kalamazoo soil bringing the missionary message. Then for three or four years the village of Bronson was occupied principally with growing. A period of land speculation began in 1834 and lasted for three or four years. Imaginary cities like mushrooms grew over night. Hotels and boarding houses were crowded with landlookers so thick that cots had to be made for them in the halls. Yet during all this period no considerable loss of money by theft or otherwise is reported—a fact which speaks volumes for the character of these speculators. Some figures will give an idea of the extent of this land speculation, in which it should be borne in mind that the scarcity of money in the period referred to made the purchasing power of the dollar correspondingly greater than at the present time. In 1834 the sales of land amounted to 128,000 acres at $160,000; in 1835 to 746,000 acres at $932,000; in 1836, the culminating year of the craze, to 1,643,511 acres at $2,043,866. In 1837 the wave began to recede and there followed a period of depression simultaneous with "wild cat" times. There were other significant events which marked this period. The first newspaper, the Michigan Statesman, afterwards the Gazette, was established in 1835 by the late Henry Gilbert. It is from the pages of this journal that we learn something about the growth of Kalamazoo; that there were 150 taxpayers in Kalamazoo, for one thing. It was in 1835 and 1836 that the movement changing the name from Bronson to Kalamazoo was carried through. It was also at this time that Ephroditus Ransom performed a missionary work in engineering, laying out the corduroy road across the river on the way to Detroit, as already stated. In the first part of 1837 Kalamazoo had grown to a village of 1,000 to 1,200 population with a 10,000 bank building in process of construction, numerous business blocks, a brewery, a distillery and several churches. June 15, 1838, marked the advent of daily mail service which has never been suspended. In 1840 the population of Kalamazoo was estimated at 1,500. In 1841 came David S. Walbridge, afterwards chairman of the first republican convention, and representative in congress. Mr. Walbridge, a Buffalo, N. Y., man, established a line of flat boats for trading down the Kalamazoo river and added much to the impetus of business growth. A movement to incorporate the village had been taken up in 1839 and abandoned; but in 1842 the design was carried through and in April, 1843 the first charter election was held, H. B. Huston being elected first president of the village. Sept. 10, 1844, the Kalamazoo Telegraph was established. The year 1846 saw the completion of the Michigan Central railroad and trains began running regularly February 2, 1846.

Many Events.

From that time the history of Kalamazoo has been filled with events so multitudinous that many of them have lost to a great extent their significance. Other railroads have entered the place, the Grand Rapids & Indiana, the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, the Chicago, Kalamazoo & Saginaw. There are many miles of electric street railway and interurban road. There are all modern means of communication and rapid transit. Such is the change wrought in hardly more than fifty years. Especially since Kalamazoo became a city, April 10, 1884, when Edwin W. DeYoe, last village president, laid down the gavel and Allen Potter, first mayor, took it up, has the development been marked. Business has broadened in every direction. Industries have been extended along various lines; Kalamazoo has not all its eggs in one basket. Residence and public improvements have grown apace. A system of public administration which, while it has been measurably safe, has possibly at times been too carefully conservative has given place to a more liberal disposition, with the result that a fine system of paving and other necessary public improvements in a modern system is already well under way.

And yet in all this fifty years which has been glanced at so lightly there are one or two facts of importance which ought to be referred to and at least one of national significance. The history of a town is often interwoven with that of its county, sometimes of its state and nation; occasionally some little town even makes national history, itself. That is what Kalamazoo did when in the early spring of 1854 George A. Fitch, editor of the Telegraph, wrote an editorial advocating the formation of a new political party to be called the republican party; and when many of his fellow citizens rallied to his standard. Thus it happened that when on July 6, 1854, the republican party was born "under the oaks" at Jackson, a Kalamazoo citizen, Hon. David S. Walbridge, presided as the first chairman of the first republican convention; and other republican citizens took part in formulating the first platform ever adopted by the republican party and had a dominant voice in the proceedings of that convention. Some have said that the civil war was the logical outcome of the formation of the republican party. Others who see in the civil war a conflict which was bound to have been irrepressible must doubt the logic of the foregoing claim. Certain it is, however that when the civil war did come Kalamazoo was found ready and all through that long struggle sent her share of men to the front. April 15, 1861, two days after the fall of Fort Sumter, an informal meeting of citizens was called and the next day a public meeting was held. Everybody suspended his work and men at once began to organize and drill. By April 30, a company had been drilled and started to the front. June 21, that same year, Colonel F. W. Curtenius began the organization of a regiment. Kalamazoo furnished officers, men, money, horses, yet and the tears of mothers, wives and sweethearts for that conflict. Out of a population for 1860 of only 6,070 men, women and children, Kalamazoo sent 1,000 fighting men to the front.

Civil War.

War, even civil war, has an end. Then came peace and its victories. Who would not expect Kalamazoo, which had so dearly helped purchase a nation of states indissoluble rejoice at the advent of the century-celebration of the independence of the United States! Old annals tell of that celebration of the Fourth of July, 1876, when Colonel G. Edwin Dunbar as marshal, assisted by Colonel E. M. Irish, T. W. Sherwood and Courtland Babcock, marshaled a host—not forgetting the "citizens in carriages" through the business streets; when Miss Frances Little representing the Goddess of Liberty, and surrounded by the bewitching thirty-seven states—some of them are still living, doubtless—rode in triumph through the cheering crowds; when a choir of 100 voices under direction of W. F. Leavitt, sang "America;" when there was "music by the band;" when Asa H. Stoddard read a poem composed for the occasion and General Isaac R. Sherwood delivered an oration which is remembered as eloquent.

These glimpses of history give a clue to the character of Kalamazoo. One needs only to consider farther the establishment of schools and colleges—one of the latter among the first of co-educational institutions; of clubs, one of which with a history of over fifty years is believed to be the oldest woman's club in the United States; and of other cultural influences to conceive a presumably accurate impression of Kalamazoo in its character and institutions. Whether Kalamazoo originally meant "the place where the pot boils" or "The Beautiful river" we may never definitely know; now, however, it stands for progress in material welfare, beauty in life and culture of what is best in man; not a paradise but a beautiful all-around city, one of the best and most praiseworthy types of the smaller American cities.

Time Tables of Railroads Entering Kalamazoo

"In Kalamazoo We Grew"

MICHIGAN CENTRAL (Main Line)

East.	West.
2:30 a. m.	3:45 p. m.
4:10 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
7:25 a. m.	11:51 a. m.
12:18 p. m.	1:20 p. m.
12:20 p. m.	5:20 p. m.
	2:20 a. m.
2:10 p. m.	4:20 a. m.
6:50 p. m.	6:00 a. m.
8:28 p. m.	8:55 a. m.

M. C. (South Haven Division.)

Leave.	Arrive.
7:15 a. m.	8:30 a. m.
5:50 p. m.	6:30 p. m.

GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA.

North.	South.
5:15 a. m.	8:50 a. m.
7:25 a. m.	3:35 p. m.
12:30 p. m.	7:25 p. m.
4:35 p. m.	10:40 p. m.
9:35 p. m.	
10:15 p. m.	11:10 p. m.

MICHIGAN UNITED RAILWAY.

Locals.
5:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a. m.
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:15
11:00 p. m.

Limited.
7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a. m.
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 p. m.

CHICAGO, KALAMAZOO & SAGINAW.

North.	South.
6:20 a. m.	10:15 a. m.
2:30 p. m.	5:00 p. m.

KALAMAZOO, LAKE SHORE & CHICAGO.

Leave.	Arrive.
7:55 a. m.	9:40 a. m.
12:00 m.	4:40 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN.

North.	South.
7:20 a. m.	9:22 a. m.
3:10 p. m.	3:25 p. m.

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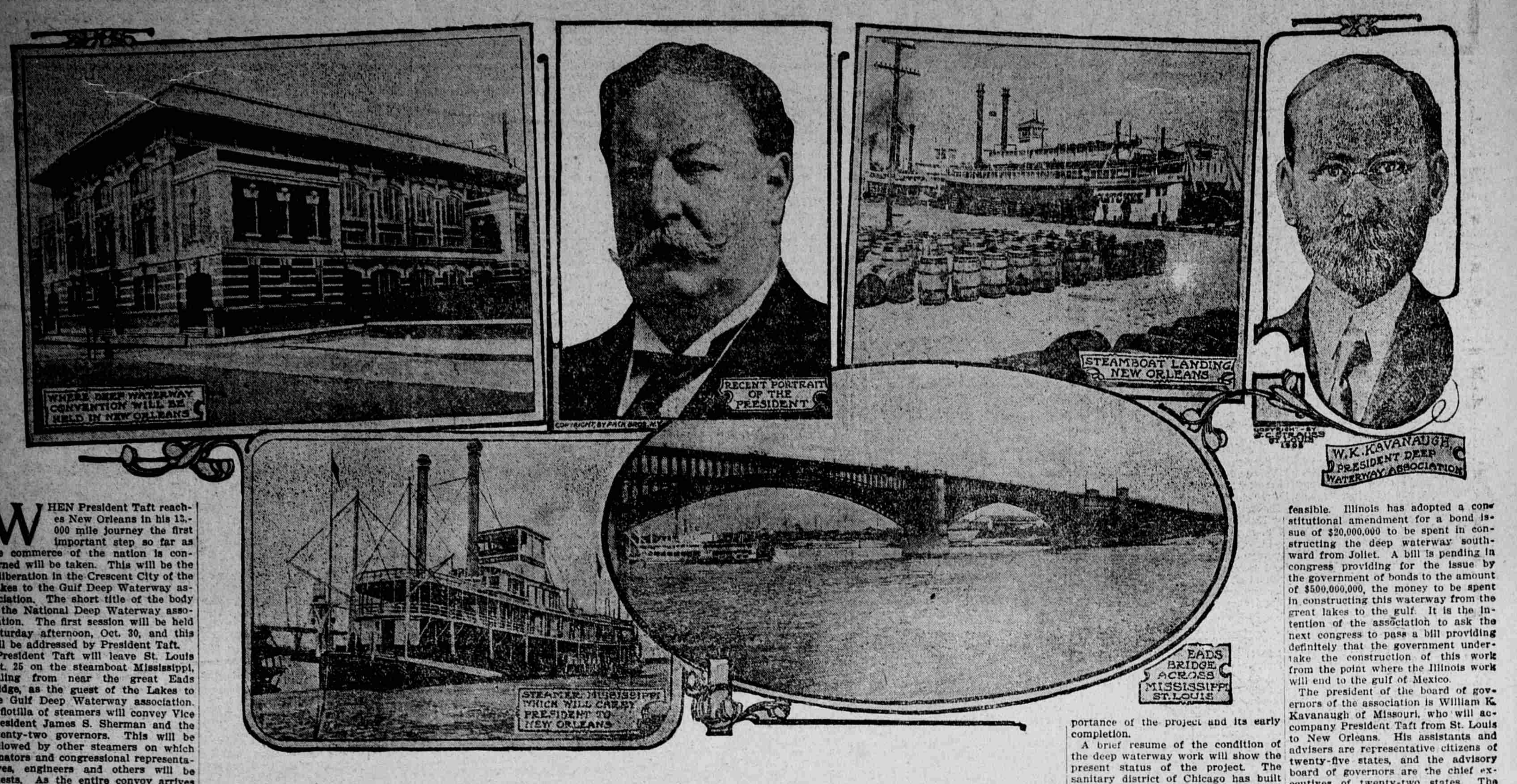
PRESIDENT TAFT AT THE DEEP WATERWAY CONVENTION



WHEN President Taft reaches New Orleans in his 13,000 mile journey the first important step so far as the commerce of the nation is concerned will be taken. This will be the deliberation in the Crescent City of the Lakes to the Gulf Deep Waterway association. The short title of the body is the National Deep Waterway association. The first session will be held Saturday afternoon, Oct. 30, and this will be addressed by President Taft.

President Taft will leave St. Louis Oct. 25 on the steamboat Mississippi, sailing from near the great Eads bridge, as the guest of the Lakes to the Gulf Deep Waterway association. A flotilla of steamers will convey Vice President James S. Sherman and the twenty-two governors. This will be followed by other steamers on which senators and congressional representatives, engineers and others will be guests. As the entire convoy arrives in New Orleans the warships will thunder salutes, and the famous old city of the Delta will join in the welcome. All recollections of the glories of Mardi Gras will vanish.

When the president stands in the great convention hall he will be in the presence of United States senators, members of congress, governors of states, naval officers equipped in gold and tinsel, scientists and the wealth and beauty of a city whose history is linked with glorious traditions.

The president will speak at 2:30 in the afternoon of Oct. 30. The vice president will speak on the second day, Nov. 1, and Speaker Cannon will orate Tuesday, Nov. 2. The convention will not only present a brilliant ensemble, but it will also be most effective in its expression of the demand of the people of the United States for the building of the most important waterway of the century.

Genesis of the Association.

The association that will continue the discussion of these important questions was organized in 190, by the people of the Mississippi valley, who sent 1,100 delegates to a convention that was held in St. Louis. The next convention was held in 1907 in Memphis. President Roosevelt was so much interested in that convention that he went to St. Louis and thence, as the guest of the association, to Memphis, where he addressed the convention. At that time President Roosevelt declared to the seventeen governors who accompanied him that the United States should build the great waterway by issuing bonds if necessary.

The third convention of the association was held in Chicago in 1908. Three thousand five hundred and seventeen delegates were present. Mr. Taft was there, and in an address he said that the project should, in his opinion, be treated as the government had treated the Panama canal and that provision should be made by bonds for the setting aside of a fund sufficient to complete it as rapidly as possible. William J. Bryan also spoke on the importance of the project and its early completion.

A brief resume of the condition of the deep waterway work will show the present status of the project. The sanitary district of Chicago has built the deep waterway to Joliet, Ill., forty miles from Chicago, and $60,000,000 has thus far been expended on the work. The entire route of the lakes to the gulf deep waterway from Joliet to New Orleans, through the Desplaines river, the Illinois and the Mississippi rivers, has been surveyed under direction of congress by government engineers, who have officially reported that the building of the waterway is feasible. Illinois has adopted a constitutional amendment for a bond issue of $20,000,000 to be spent in constructing the deep waterway southward from Joliet. A bill is pending in congress providing for the issue by the government of bonds to the amount of $500,000,000, the money to be spent in constructing this waterway from the great lakes to the gulf. It is the intention of the association to ask the next congress to pass a bill providing definitely that the government undertake the construction of this work from the point where the Illinois work will end to the gulf of Mexico.

The president of the board of governors of the association is William K. Kavanaugh of Missouri, who will accompany President Taft from St. Louis to New Orleans. His assistants and advisers are representative citizens of twenty-five states, and the advisory board of governors are the chief executives of twenty-two states. The executive committee of the association is composed of leading business men from Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri and Tennessee.

ARTHUR HARDWICK.

No Hotels In Interior Morocco.

Except on the coast, there are no inns or hotels in Morocco.

Proving the North Pole

How an Explorer Takes an Observation So as to Know When He Reaches His Goal---Danger In an Untruthful Report.

HOW does an arctic explorer know when he has found the north pole?" is the way the layman asks the question. "Is there any possibility that the explorer could be mistaken?" is another question.

In view of the discussion caused by the claims of Commander Peary and Dr. Cook the questions are not only natural, but they are interesting and important. Another question that has been asked is, "Could an explorer fake a report on the discovery of the pole?"

The answer to the last query is, Yes. If the explorer was ingenious, if he had an appetite for cheap notoriety and was thoroughly unscrupulous and had an intimate knowledge of polar conditions and the necessary acquaintance with nautical astronomy he would be able to resort to trickery that would make geographers and scientists sit up day and night.

But the greatest dexterity in style and closest attention to detail would have to be observed, as the slightest flaw would lead to discovery and undoing. The production of the explorer's original penciled diary, necessarily begrimed and kept from day to day, with his astronomical sights and rough reductions for latitude and longitude therein, his meteorological observations and general remarks, would go far to establish his claim. Such a diary, covering a period of months, would be a very difficult and dangerous document to forge. That no one has ever attempted to hoodwink the public in connection with the north pole is the best reason for not believing that a "fake" dash to the pole will ever become popular.

The fact that noted scientists have not reached the pole and some have never even attempted to make the discovery does not stand in the way of knowledge that would enable an explorer to know whether he had found the pole. One scientist, L. C. Bernacchi, late physicist to the "discovery of the antarctic expedition," has just given an opinion which in part answers the first question in this article. As he is an eminent authority his opinion is of value. He says:

Knowing the Pole.

"Traveling toward the north pole and when within reach of his goal an explorer would exercise the minutest care in his astronomical observations and greatly multiply them. The best instrument under such conditions is perhaps a small theodolite, as used by Captain Scott in the antarctic. This instrument is steadier than a small sextant, which has to be held in the hand, and probably more accurate. The readings of altitude of the sun should be checked if possible by another member of the party and carefully noted in the traveler's field book or diary, with a record of the temperature at the time and the barometric pressure, so that corrections may be applied for these two influences. The altitudes would be roughly worked out on the spot to indicate how closely he was approaching to the pole. Having reached what he believed to be the position of the pole, he would be careful to take a very large number of different altitudes over a period of hours or even days, and the mean of these observations would undoubtedly give him a fairly accurate result.

"These original notebooks, absolutely unaltered, and the testimony of his fellow travelers are practically the only evidence he could produce of having reached the pole.

"If he possessed a camera it might be of some value, if he were on perfectly level sea ice, to take a photograph of the sun, showing the horizon line below."

This opinion of Professor Bernacchi virtually answers the second question in this article.

At the poles of the earth, which are, mathematically speaking, "singular" points, the definitions of meridian of north and south, etc., break down. In this latitude we speak of the zenith directly above our heads, and we are acquainted with the pole star, so called because it almost coincides with the pole (celestial). At the goal, which Peary and Dr. Cook say they reached, the celestial pole and zenith coincide, and any number of circles may be drawn through the two points, which become one. The horizon and celestial equator coalesce, and the only direction on the earth's surface is due south (or north at the south pole). East and west vanish. A single step remedies the confusion. Zenith and pole separate, and the meridian again becomes determinate.

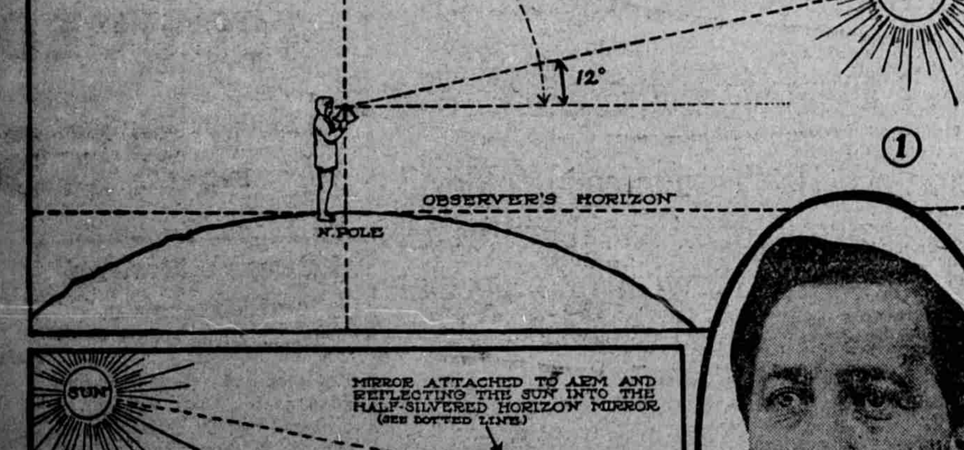
Day and Night at the Pole.

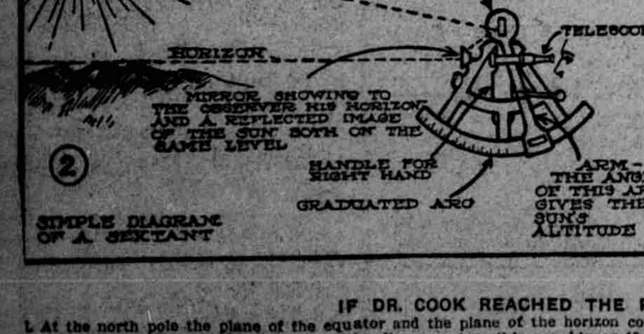
The sun is visible at the north pole above the horizon for six months—that is, from March 21 to Sept. 22—the dates of the vernal and autumnal equinox, respectively, or when the sun crosses the celestial equator coming north and going south. If Dr. Cook had reached the pole March 21 he would have seen the sun gradually rise in the south and move right round his horizon, in sight the whole time, and return again to the south point. It would not rise or fall with regard to the meridian, as the sun does with us, but would very gradually rise along its whole course in the form of a spiral, and this change in altitude would be equal to the change in the declination of the sun. After the sun disappears in September the stars become visible—that is, all the stars between the pole and the equator—and these stars neither rise nor set, but describe great circles around the observer.

According to scientists who are qualified to speak, the stars referred to would be the most satisfactory and accurate guides in determining the latitude when the pole had been reached, especially the pole star, which would be in the zenith and free from the uncertainties due to refraction, etc.

The conclusion is that an explorer with proper equipment would know when he arrived at the pole. The difficulty is to arrive.

HARDIN A. DAVIS.





DR. FREDERICK A. COOK.

IF DR. COOK REACHED THE POLE.

1. At the north pole the plane of the equator and the plane of the horizon coincide, and the sun on April 21 would be 11 degrees 49 minutes above the horizon. The diagram gives this roughly as 12 degrees instead of 11 degrees 49 minutes and shows the explorer making the observation (with the aid of a sextant), which would tell him, after certain corrections and calculations, that he was at the pole. The altitude of the sun at noon varies as latitude varies, and therefore a measure of altitude gives a measure of latitude. The sun's altitude depends also upon its distance from the celestial equator, which on April 21 is 11 degrees 49 minutes.

SEXTANT BY WHICH OBSERVATION IS MADE.

2. A sextant is an instrument which, by means of a mirror and a divided arc, is used to determine the altitude of a heavenly body—i. e., the angular height above the horizon. A sextant has two mirrors, one of which is fixed to a movable index. The principle of the sextant depends on a theorem in optics, that if an object be seen by repeated reflection from two mirrors which are perpendicular to the same plane the angular distance of the object from its image is double the inclination of the mirrors. To find the angle between two stars (or the altitude of the sun above the earth's horizon) the instrument is held up so that one star is seen directly through the telescope and the unsilvered portion of the mirror. The index arm is then moved so that the image of the other star is nearly coincident with the first. The reading on the arc, at the point to which the index arm is moved, gives the angle required.

Election Held Up by a Woman.

For the first time an election in Germany has been held up by a woman. A baroness in Westphalia was entitled to cast a proxy vote at a municipal election. Finding that her name had been left off the registry, the baroness protested. When her protest was unheeded and the election was held she appealed to the law. The courts promptly quashed the election and ordered it held over again so that the baroness could cast her vote.

Uses of the Sunflower.

In some countries, notably in the Russian provinces north of the Caucasus, the sunflower serves other purposes besides ornamenting gardens with its huge golden bosses. The seeds are used to make oil, which is employed both in the manufacture of soap and in cooking. The stems and leaves are burned and the ashes used to make potash. Last year the sunflower factories of the Caucasus produced 15,000 tons of potash.

Railway Mail Efficiency.

In the railway mail service in 1888, before it was brought into the classified service under the law, there was one error in distribution of mail matter for every 3,700 pieces correctly handled; in 1897, some years after the new system became operative, there were 12,000 pieces accurately sorted for every one that went astray.

Age of Concrete.

Concrete itself is very old. The concrete stairs of Colchester and Rochester castles still show the marks of the incasing boards; the dome of Agrippa's pantheon, which is 142 feet in diameter, is of concrete, and fragments of concrete buildings are found in Mexico and Peru.

Christopher Columbus Day

New York's First Legal Observance of the Discoverer's Landing In the West Indies---Nine Other States Have So Honored Him.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS takes his place as a legal holiday celebrity in New York state and city Tuesday, Oct. 12. The other states in which he has that distinction are New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Colorado, Illinois, Missouri, Montana, California and Michigan.

The observance of the date as a legal holiday is predicated on the accepted opinion that on that day the Genoese explorer first discovered land on this side in his voyage of 1492. By modern reckoning the date would be Oct. 21. An effort was made in 1903 to make the day a national holiday, but nothing came of it. Representative Martin of South Dakota asked for congressional action to that end. The American congress has been very reluctant to create national rest days, the only deviation being Labor day.

The New York legislature passed a bill in which Oct. 12 was made a legal holiday two years ago, but it was vetoed by Governor Hughes because the bill was inaccurately phrased or drawn. At the last session of the legislature another bill was introduced in the assembly which met the requirements of the governor. It was pending in the assembly, its father being Assemblyman Al Smith of New York city, when Senator T. D. Sullivan introduced his bill in the senate. It was passed, and when it went back to the assembly it was accepted as a substitute for the house bill, and the governor signed it. This occurred last March.

Before the exposition at Chicago was really under way the Italian societies of New York city had the Columbus shaft at the intersection of five thoroughfares in New York city ready for unveiling. The project had been worked out in less than a year. The shaft is unique in design and more conspicuously located. It was unveiled in the presence of President Benjamin Harrison and his cabinet, and as a military and civic affair it surpassed anything ever seen in the metropolis at that time. The events which led up to the unveiling began Oct. 9, 1892, and culminated in the gift of the monument to the city at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Oct. 12. The corner stone was laid by Mayor Grant.

Other Columbus Monuments.

This was not the first monument in this country to Columbus. As a matter of fact, the discoverer of America—that is the commonplace way of rating him—has been more fortunate in securing this sort of recognition than many who made the country's history.

The Columbus monument in New York city is conceded to be the most imposing in the United States. It was designed by Gaetano Russo of Rome. The figure is of marble, thirteen feet high; the shaft and pedestal are sixty-two feet high, and the stone foundation gives the structure a total height of eighty-four feet from the ground. There is another statue of Columbus in Central park, New York city, a gift from Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts; St. Louis has one, the gift of Henry Shaw; the one in Boston was presented by Joseph Iasigi; there is one in Sacramento, presented by D. O. Mills, and that in Fairmount park, Philadelphia, was given by the Italian residents of that city.

It will doubtless surprise many to know that there are no less than twenty-nine statues and monuments to Columbus in America. There are six in Spain and seven in Italy.

What is believed to be the first Columbus shaft erected in the United States is that in Baltimore. It is a hundred years old.

There is a bust of Columbus in the White House at Washington. There is a monument to him on Watling island, supposed to be the first place in the West Indies where he landed on his voyage of 1492. This monument was erected in 1891 by the New York Herald. One of the most artistic monuments to the discoverer stands in the City of Mexico. It is surmounted by a statue of Columbus. The whole work is that of the French sculptor Cordier.

There has been dispute as to the exact date of the birth of Columbus, but the best authorities surmise that it took place about March 25, 1446, in the village of Terrarossa, near Genoa. He died in retirement at Valladolid, Spain, May 20, 1506. He was buried there, but his remains were removed to the new world. Later, and after a long and at times unsatisfactory dispute as to their resting place, the remains were finally taken back to the land of his adoption, and the last rites occurred at Saville, Jan. 19, 1899.

EMANUEL COCCHIA.

MONUMENT TO COLUMBUS AND BUST OF THE DISCOVERER.

Electric Railway Mileage of 1908.

The new electric railroad mileage built in 1908 in the United States, Canada and Mexico was 1,258 miles, computed as single track road. New York state takes the lead in mileage with 184 miles, closely followed by Ohio with 171 miles. Pennsylvania is accredited with 114 miles, Texas with 81 and Illinois with 84, while Wisconsin, Colorado and Indiana come close together, having 73, 68 and 66 miles respectively.

Sweden's Railway Experiment.

The Swedish state railways by way of experiment will take over the working for a year of the large Majeujanka peat deposits in north Sweden. Should the result be as satisfactory as is expected it is understood that the state railways intend to go in for peat production on a large scale in the north of Sweden.

Budapest's Telephone System.

The Budapest news telephone system of several years' standing is a success. The service costs only $7.31 a year. News is phoned all day long and military band music rendered from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. In the evening the program of a theater is given.

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—At once, a girl or woman, to do house work and assist in the care of twin babies. Write or inquire of C. J. Craw, box 112 Mattawan, Mich. 943

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 217 S. West st. Phone 267-R. 951

WANTED—A competent young woman to assist in care of children. 1502 Grand ave. Phone 461. 912

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Will sell very cheap, a newly refinished 5-room house; good cellar; large new barn; good size lot; must be seen to be appreciated. No. 1430 Third st. Inquire No. 122 W. Walnut st. 908

FOR SALE—Bargain. 69½ acres 3½ miles to market; barn 30x40 with four stalls for horses; shed to feed sheep and cattle, 24x84; chicken house, 14x30; stable, 16x20; ice house, hog house, corn crib, all cement floor; two good wells; cement platforms to wells and a 19-barrel cement tank for stock; 7 acres of good timber, 7-room house, orchard, good cellar, cistern, black loam soil; buildings are insured for $2,200. First come first served. M. N. Ryder, Marshall, Mich., R. F. D. No. 4. 968

FOR SALE—One lot in South Park at great sacrifice, on Lay boulevard. Lot 9, block 10, one-half block from Portage street, facing north. Has city water, gas and sewer. Will sell for same price as was sold for three years ago, before improvements were made, if taken at once. Part down, balance to suit purchaser. I. O. Perring, 1708 Charles ave. 961

FOR SALE—Cable square piano; must go at once. We need the room, and will sell it cheap. Doty & Sanford, 304 W. Main st. 969

FOR SALE—Household goods consisting of one baseburner stove, carpets, rugs and canned fruit. 917 Osborn st. Call after 5 p. m. any day this or next week.

FOR SALE—Sand, gravel and black soil delivered to any part of the city at $1 per load. G. D. B. Hall, 1204 Merrill st. Phone 1055-R. 557

FOR SALE—Hamburger stand, 8x10 feet; movable; all in first-class condition. Inquire rear 132 Portage st.

L. I. BROWNELL—Contractor, painting, papering, furniture refinishing; 17 years' experience; all work guaranteed. Phone 2750. 680

MICHIGAN UNITED RY'S CO.

LIMITED CARS.

A. M...	7:00	9:00	11:00	....
P. M...	1:00	3:00	5:00	7:00

LOCAL CARS.

P. M. 1:30 3:30 5:30 8:00 9 10:15 11
A. M. 5:15 7:30 9:30 11:30

All local cars connect at Gull lake junction with cars for Gull lake points.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—10,000 bu. potatoes as soon as possible; spot cash paid. Address John W. Agey & Son, Beaver, Pa. 949

ANYONE wishing ashes removed call up C. J. Newlan, 660 Carr st. Phone No. 1699-J. 542

FINE LAUNDRY—Lace curtains, shirts, waists, fine dresses a specialty. Mrs. A. Mealoy, 137 Carmel. 918

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Farm near Allendale (Gun lake); man must be willing to take charge of dairy business; references required. Inquire of M. Wing, Yorkville. 967

FOR RENT—6-room house. 1319 Almo ave. Inquire car line; price $7. Inquire 940 Denner st. 965

FOR RENT—A modern 5-room flat, at 422 W. Water st. 966

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms; modern conveniences; two blocks from postoffice; gentleman only. Phone 1664, or 1485 for particulars. 974

FOR RENT—A modern suite. 612 E. Main st. J. J. Lawler, phone 2026-J 971

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, all modern conveniences, within five minutes walk of business center; one especially desirable room with alcove. 612 Kalamazoo ave. 944

FOR RENT—Offices in basement of the Kalamazoo National Bank Bld. Kalamazoo National Bank. 936

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN—On good approved security. J. J. Lawler, 612 E. Main, phone 2026-J. 972

MONEY LOANED—On farms and city houses. Inquire at law office of E. A. Crane. 975

MONEY TO LOAN on city property or good security. J. J. Lawler. 960

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—Baby's ring. Owner can have some by describing and paying for this ad. 963

TEMPERANCE WORKERS PLAN MONSTER FEAT

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 9.—Temperance workers will invade Chicago stores by the hundreds next week to purchase ten thousand pairs of new shoes which will be dedicated to the "dry" cause, as a result of plans being materialized by members of the young people's societies today.

This is part of a systematic "enforce the law" campaign. Dedication of the shoes in this way means:

That the wearers will go about constantly armed with temperance literature and distribute it judiciously.

That the shoes will carry the wearer into all parts of the district in which he lives to spread the gospel of temperance and Sunday closing.

That the shoes will find no distance too great to travel if a temperance seed can be sown.

That when the shoes are worn that they will be hung on the wall and pointed out as souvenirs of a great battle.

Real Estate, Loans, and Conveyancing.
ELMER BEACH & CO.
Over the 10-cent store, South Burdick, Kalamazoo Mich. Phone 1890.

Read the Evening Press.

RELIABLE PROSESSIONAL —And— BUSINESS DIRECTORY

THOMAS W. BROWNE.
Attorney-at-Law.
Peck Building. Phone 1150

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist.
E. D. BROOKS, M. D.
Kal. Nat. Bank Bldg. ..Phone 1971-2R

CENTRAL DETECTIVE AGENCY.
Proves invaluable in locating any one. E. A. Joslin, principal, Room 2, Chase Block. Phone 2576.

MAYNARD & CLARK.
High Grade Commercial Printing. Phone 1550. 115 E. South St.

KALAMAZOO ELECTRIC COMPANY.
Basement Chase Block.
Estimates and reasonable prices on all kinds of electric work and supplies. Phone 1965-J.

W. K. REID.
First class upholstering, matresses renovated, furniture repaired. Prompt service and work guaranteed.
Phone 2206R. 132 Farmers' Ave.

G. B. SIMMONS.
414 E. Lovell St.
Violin maker and repairer of guitar, mandolin, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed. References if necessary.

ARTHUR Z. WEST, M. D.
Room 212, Nat Bank Bld. Phone 974. Practice limited to Genito-Uninary, Veneral and Skin Diseases. Hours 10:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.

S. H STRAUB AND ED. PHEIFFER.
Machine and repair shop, guns, umbrellas, wringers, bicycles, razors, shears and fit keys to any locks. 416-418 Portage st.

W. E. DUNBAR & CO.
Cor. Portage and Second St.
Sheet metal and furnace work, eavetroughing, general repairing. Phones office 1853-J, residence 1175-3r, 2182-J

JAMES A. SALES
—Dealer in—
Mantels and grates, art, wall and floor tiles.
121 N. Rose St.

BEST SHOE REPAIRING.
Lowest prices, Men's Oak tanned soles, 50 cts. Ladies, 40 cts. Men's heels, 25 cts. Ladies, 20c. Work called for and delivered promptly.
S. J. ROSENBAUM.
600 No. Burdick. Phone 2321-R.

FURNITURE.
Packed, crated, moved and stored. Agents for Bekins Household Shipping Company.
Kalamazoo Storage and Transfer Co., Phone 2206-R

JOLDERSMA & SON.
Undertakers and funeral directors. 111 W. Vine St, phone 2717-3R. Office phone 2717-2R. Night calls answered.

Put your ad in the Evening Press and get it read by purchasers.

The MARKETS

WHEAT, PRACTICING HIGH JUMP, PROMISES TO BREAK RECORD SOON.

VEGETABLES STRONG

Demand Is Good and Supply Continues to Meet Demand—Grain Prices Show Change.

Wheat has jumped again and seems to be going up steadily. Pork prices are weakening, but no change will be noticed in the retail prices for a week or ten days. Local vegetables are still strong on the markets both in prices and quantity and will remain so for a short time.

Banks.

Name of Co.	Book Value.	Asked.	Bid.	Last Sale.
City National..	252	300	...	275
First National	172	...	170	190
Home Savings..	175	200	...	...
Kal. Nat.	163	185	160	...
Kal. Savings ..	172	225	185	...
Mich. Nat.	245	...	245	...

Prices quoted in per cent of par value.
*And interest.

Meats, Provisions and Poultry—Furnished by Peter Sliter.

BEEF—Live Stock—Cows, 3@3½c; steers and heifers, 4@4½c; dressed cows, 6@7c; steers, 8@9c, as to quality.
VEAL—Dressed, 8@9c.
MUTTON—Dressed—Sheep, 8@9c; spring lambs, dressed, 13c.
PORK—Dressed hogs, 9c; pork loins, 13@14c; butts, 12@13.
BARREL STOCK—Pork, fat back, 18@22c; short cut, 17; bean pork, 16 @16½.
SMOKED MEATS—Hams, skinned, 14c; regular, 13c; picnic, 9¾@10.; bacon, 15@16c; knuckles, 17c; outside 15c; inside, 15c.
LARD—Rendered, 14@15c; tierce basin, pure lard, 13@14c.
LIVE POULTRY—Fowls 11c; chickens, 16c; old rooster, 8c; young ducks 12c.
No. 1 dressed poultry (heads off and drawn). Chickens, 18c; fowls and hens, 14c; ducks, 15c; new chickens, 25c per lb.
OYSTERS—Blue Points, 40c quart; Seal Ships, 50c qt.
FEATHER DRESSED POULTRY—1c per lb. less than above quotations.

Butter and Eggs.

CREAMERY—Buying 32c; selling, 36c.
DAIRY—Buying, 26c; selling, 31c.
EGGS—Buying, 25c; selling, 30c.

Grain, Mill Stuffs and Wool—Furnished by Morris Kent Co.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, $1.14@1.15; No.
RYE—67@68c.
OATS—37@38c.
NEW OATS—35@37c.
CORN—68@70c.
RYE—65@67c.
BUCKWHEAT—$1.30@1.35 cwt.
BUCKWHEAT—$1.25 per cwt. $1.90@$2.25 basis.
GRAIN—Middlings, $29@$30; coarse cornmeal feed, $28@$29; oil meal, $35.50; cotton seed meal, $30.
HAY—Clover and timothy, $7@$9.
STRAW—$5@$6.
FLUR—Choice spring wheat, $6.80 @$7.00; retail $1 per ⅛ bbl. sacks. Winter wheat, $6@$6.25, retail $1 per ⅛ bbl. sacks; wheat, $6.00.
DAISY DAIRY FOOD—$26@27 per ton.
MILLSTUFFS—Bran, $28 per ton.
SEEDS—Retail price, per bu; medium and mammoth, $6.00@ 6.50; timothy, $2.25; alsyke, $10.

Produce—Butter and Eggs—Furnished by A. P. Scheid.

Potatoes, per bushel, 45@55c.
APPLES—40c peck.
EATING APPLES—15c basket.
CRAB APPLES—50c pk.
HOME-GROWN WATERMELONS—15@20c.
CANTELOUPES—10@15c each.
OSAGE MELONS—15c.
PINEAPPLES—15c.
SICKLE PEARS—50c peck.
CELERY—Home-Grown, 10 cents.
CABBAGE—New, 5@10c head.
CRANBERRIES—10c qt.
CUCUMBERS—5c apiece.
ONIONS—50c peck.
SMALL PICKLING ONIONS—10c qt. basket.
SPANISH ONIONS—10c lb.
SWEET CORN—12c doz.
SUMMER SQUASH—5c apiece.
HUBBARD SQUASH—4c lb.
TURNIPS—Per bunch, 5c.
CARROTS—5c bunch.
GREEN SHELLED LIMAS—30c qt.
LIMES—25c doz.
NEW SWEET POTATOES—7c lb.
NEW POTATOES—60c bu.
CONCORD GRAPES—15c basket.
MIXED GRAPES—10c basket.
WAX BEANS—10c lb.
PARSLEY—5c bunch.
SPINACH—25c peck.
SHIVES—10c bunch.
COCOANUTS—5@10c.
GREEN STRING BEANS—10c lb.
ORANGES—48c doz
YOUNG ONIONS—2 bunches 5c.
GREEN PEPPER—25c doz.
EGG PLANT—20@25c.
NEW CAULIFLOWER—20@25c.
HONEY—18c lb.
LETTUCE—Head, Florida 30c.
LEAF LETTUCE—15c.

New York Stocks.

New York, Oct. 9.—The stock market opened with Steel common under heavy pressure and showing a decline of more than one point in the first few minutes. Other stocks generally showed fractional declines. After the first few minutes a steadier tone developed.

11 a. m.—The opening show of weakness was due to selling by London. The market immediately rallied. M. K. & T. showed renewed gains, the purchasers apparently being allied to the Standard Oil interests. Steel common partially recovered.

The stock market closed dull.

Pittsburg Live Stock.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 9.—Cattle—Receipts light; market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 10 double decks; market active; higher. Heavies, $8.15 @8.20; mediums, $7.95@8.05; Yorkers, $7.75@7.90; pigs, $6.50@7.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 12 double decks; market steady.

Indianapolis Live Stock.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 9.—Hogs—Receipts, 4,000; 5@10c higher. Best hogs, $8.15.

Cattle—Receipts, 200; steady.
Sheep—Receipts, 100; steady.

Cleveland Live Stock.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 9.—Hogs—Receipts, 1,800; market 5@10c higher. Mediums and heavy, $8.00; Yorkers, $7.55@7.60; pigs and lights, $7.00@ 7.10.

Cattle—Receipts, 2 cars; slow.
Lambs—Receipts, six cars; $7.15 top.
Calves—Receipts, 100 head; $9.25 top.

Chicago Grain Opening.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Wheat strong; Dec. $1.01 3-4 to $1.02; May, $1.03 1-2@ 1.03 5-8.

Corn steady; Dec., 58 5-8c; May, 60 3-4@61c.

Oats firm; May, 41 5-8@3-4c.

Provisions firm.

Buffalo Live Stock.

East Buffalo, Oct. 9.—Cattle—Receipts, 25; steady. Prime, $6.50@7.00; butchers, $3.25@6.25.

Veals—Receipts, 100; active. Common to choice, $6.00@9.75.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 3,600; active. Lambs, $5.50@7.35; yearlings, $5.25@5.50; sheep, $3.00@5.15.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,550; firm. Yorkers, $7.60@8.05; pigs, $7.25@7.30.

Chicago Grain Close.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Close for the first 45 minutes after the opening wheat displayed a degree of strength. Dec. and May rising 3-4c. The market then became weak and dull.

Corn was weak except May, which showed a little strength. Oats closed barely steady.

Chicago Grain Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—				
Dec.	1.01½	1.05½	1.01¾	1.01⅞
May	1.03½	1.03⅞	1.03½	1.03⅝
CORN—				
Dec.	.58⅝	.58⅝	.58	.58⅛
May.	.60¾	.61⅛	.60½	.60¾
OATS—				
Dec.	.39	39¼	.38⅞	.39⅛
May	.41⅝	41⅞	.41⅝	.41¾
PORK—				
Jan.	18.50	18.55	18.17	18.50
LARD—				
Oct.	12.17	12.17	12.15	12.15
Jan.	10.85	10.85	10.87	10.85
RIBS—				
Nov.	11.75	11.77	11.75	11.75
Jan.	9.70	9.70	9.67	9.70

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Hogs—Receipts, 4,000; fair; 5c higher. Light, $7.25@ 7.90; mixed, $7.45@8.10; heavy, $7.35@ 8.15; rough, $7.35@7.55; Yorkers, $7.65 @7.80; good to choice, $7.55@8.15; pigs, $5.75@7.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 600; steady. Beeves $4.25@8.80; Texas steers, $4.00@5.25; western steers, $4.00@7.25; stockers and feeders, $3.10@5.30; cows and heifers, $2.20@6.00; calves, $7.00@ 9.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,500; steady. Native, $2.50@4.90; western, $2.75@5.00; lambs, natives, $4.25@7.15; western, $4.50@7.10.

New York Produce.

New York, Oct. 9.—Pork strong; mess, $25.50@25.75.

Lard firm; dull; middlewest spot, $12.55@12.65.

Sugar—Raw, strong; refined, dull.

Coffee—Rio No. 7 spot, 7 3-4@8c.

Tallow firm; city, 6 1-8c; country, 5 3-4@6 1-4c.

Dressed and live poultry unchanged.

Cheese steady; full cream specials, 15 1-2@16 1-2c; skims specials, 13c; full skims, 5@6 1-2c.

Coffee options opened steady; unchanged.

Butter steady; receipts, 3,814.

Creamery extras, 30@30 1-2c; state dairy tubs, 24@30c; imitation creamery, firsts, 25@26c.

38c; nearby mixed fancy, 25@30c; 5,470. Nearby mixed white fancy, 34@ 38c; nearby mixed fancy, 25@40c; fresh firsts, 24@26 1-2c.

Chicago Produce.

Butter—Extra creamery, 29c; firsts, 26c; dairy, 24@25c.

Eggs—Prime first, 24c.

Cheese—Twins, 14 3-4@15c; young Americas, 15 1-4@1-2c; dairies, 15 1-2 @15 3-4c.

Live poultry—Turkeys, 16c; chickens, springs, 12c; fowls, 12@12 1-2c; ducks, 12@13c; geese, 9@10c.

New York Metals.

New York, Oct. 9.—Bar silver: New York, 54 1-4c; demand sterling, $4.85.70.

Toledo Grain.

Toledo, O., Oct. 9.—Wheat—Cash, $1.20; Dec., $1.20 3-4; May, $1.21 1-2; July, $1.04.

Corn—Cash, 64c; Dec., 59 3-8c; May, 62 1-8c; July, 62 1-2c.

Oats—Cash, 41c; Dec., 41 3-4c; May, 44 1-8c.

Rye—No. 2, 75 1-2c; No. 3, 72 1-2c.

Cloverseed—Cash, $8.95; Oct., $9.05; Dec., $9.15; March, $9.15.
Prime alsike, $8.10.
Prime timothy, $1.80.
Oil, butter, eggs and hay unchanged.

GIRLS WANTED

First-class positions in all departments. Steady employment at good wages. $5.00 per week guaranteed while learning.

Workrooms well ventilated and sanitary arrangements perfect.

Apply at once at Superintendent's office, second or third floor. Church street entrance.

KALAMAZOO CORSET CO.
Sole Makers of
AMERICANBEAUTY CORSETS
Kalamazoo, Mich.

PATTERSONS GET THEIR MEDICINE

(Continued from page one).

to double track to Eleanor street, but did not accept it. Therefore the company cannot claim that it was merely building to Eleanor street from the Michigan Central tracks.

The theory of council is that the M. U. R. expects other roads to come in and wants the track business. The aldermen are opposed to further crowding of Burdick and filling it up with big outside cars.

TAX ROLLS SO STRONG THEY HURT

(Continued from page one).

The county officers' fund was last fall placed at $24,000. That will not cover the salaries and fees.

The new county fee system is believed to work loss rather than saving to the county. Aside from the office of the register of deeds the fees are inconsiderable. The register's office will show a decided profit to the county.

The 1908-09 levy was for county taxes, $52,700. There is every probability that it will go to $6,000 this year.

Road Tax Problematical.

The matter of road tax is up to the supervisors, and the above statement as to increase of taxes is based on the assumption that the board will levy at least one mill tax in accordance with recommendations of the commission. If, however, the board refuses to levy road tax, the increase will still be large.

It is estimated that $40,000 will be needed to put the country roads system in operation. Each township is to have two miles of hard roads within a year, if the commissions plans prevail. The tax will fall heaviest on the city, in which no roads will be built, while Kalamazoo township, with a valuation of less than $2,000,000, will get more roads than any other township.

School Taxes Decreased.

The board of education announces a gratifying decrease. Last year the budget carried about $150,000; this year it will be $129,500, a decrease of about $21,844. It is an interesting coincidence that the state tax increase and the school tax decrease are practically the same.

Heavy Summary.

Last year state and county and city taxes aggregated $287,337, in round numbers. This year they will run between $340,000 and $350,000. The increase will be between $53,000 and $63,000.

Bank Statement.

New York, Oct. 9.—The weekly statement of the Associated Banks issued today shows the following changes: Reserve on all deposits, decrease, $143,926; reserve on deposits other than United States, decrease, $135,800; specie, decrease, $11,686,000. Legal tenders, decrease, $709,000; deposits, decrease, $49,004,300; circulation, increase, $44,000; total loans, $1,-273,033,000. The surplus of the banks is $4,966,519, against $37,019,225 last year and $13,207,350 two years ago.

Mr. F. G. Fritz, Oneonta, N. Y., writes: "My little girl was greatly benefited by taking Foley's Orino Laxative, and I think it is the best remedy for constipation and liver trouble." Foley's Orino Laxative is mild, pleasant and effective, and cures habitual constipation. Sold by all druggists.

William Prindle and family, who have been the guest of his mother, have returned to their home.

The Social club No. 35 met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Hindbaugh West Vine street.

Mrs. C. A. Peck spent Thursday in Chicago.

The Most Thoughtful Person

Will Occasionally Overlook an Opportunity—

That is my reason for calling your attention to the Land Contracts and Mortgages I have for sale.

6% and 7% PROFITS!

On Absolutely Safe and Sure Investments.

I am able also to extend to you exceptional services in collecting and remitting, which will be of interest to you.

If I haven't got what you want I'll find it for you.

SIDNEY R. KETCHUM

Broker in Land Contracts, Mortgages and Real Estate Loans.
708-709 Kalamazoo Nat. Bank Bld Office Phone 981; Res. Phone 2575.

SUFFRAGETTE AND A LABORITE IN A CLASH

Mrs. August Belmont and Miss Mary McArthur, the Famous English Female Advocate, Are on Unfriendly Terms Now.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 9.—If Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York waits for a statement committing Miss Mary McArthur, the British women's labor leader, to the suffragette cause before Miss MacArthur will be permitted to speak at a New York meeting arranged for Sunday, Oct. 21, she will wait a long time.

Miss MacArthur declared that while she was not opposed to the suffragette cause she would not commit herself in a public statement for Mrs. Belmont or anybody.

Mrs. Belmont had arranged the meeting for the especial benefit of Miss MacArthur, inviting the latter to speak on why suffrage is needed by working women.

Then Mrs. Belmont read in a paper that Miss MacArthur was opposed to suffrage. She wired as follows:

"New York meeting cancelled."

Miss MacArthur replied that the statements that she was opposed to suffrage were incorrect and received the following from Mrs. Belmont:

"Will reinstate meeting if explanatory statement is made by Miss MacArthur in the press."

Miss MacArthur stated that she would not telegraph the New York papers.

What Tonics Are.

When the papers are full of advertisements for this or that great tonic, people are apt to be tempted to try them, but it does not take long to discover that after all there is nothing equal to Sexine Pills for any form of nerve weakness in men and women. We seldom find anybody who can say he or she was cured by this or that wine, extract of liquor, but almost any one can testify to the great nerve and body-building qualities of Sexine Pills. Sexine Pills are absolutely guaranteed. Each box has a cash coupon in it. They cost $1 a box, 6 boxes for $5. Four months' treatment for $5. Sold by P. H. Loeffler, druggist, 319 N. Burdick street, where they sell all the principal remedies and do not substitute.

Mrs. Parker Purcel of Schoolcraft spent Thursday in the city.

LAFOLLETTE ABUSES INTERIOR SECRETARY

Wisconsin Senator Makes Bitter Attack In His Paper on Ballinger For His Attitude in the Controversy With Pinchot.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 9.—"Pinchot is a conservationist. Ballinger is an obstructionist. The people want their natural resources conserved. They will not tolerate any long obstruction of the rival policy. This is the concluding sentence of an editorial in the current issue of Lafollette's Weekly under the caption: "Pinchot or Ballinger—which?"

The editorial in parts says:

"The fact that the chief forester and the secretary of the interior hold conflicting views with regard to the conservation of the nation's resources, is of surpassing importance. No one who has followed the untiring efforts of Mr. Pinchot to safeguard public interest and then attempted to make Mr. Ballinger's act since March 4 square with them can doubt that there exists a radical difference of aims. They stand for opposite things. Ballinger's policy of 'strict construction' which favors special interests and Pinchot's policy of liberal construction of the law interest is wide apart as the poles. The one gives the benefit of the doubt to the 'system,' the other to the 'people.'"

Referring to the connection of Secretary Ballinger with the Cunningham coal land claims, the editorial adds:

"Would Theodore Roosevelt in the face of evidence look up on Ballinger as a fit man to safeguard the public wealth in timber, coal, oil and water power?"

A blazing automobile caused the fire department to be called out and created considerable excitement on East Main street just as the theaters were letting out last evening. The machine belongs to Russell & Hoague and was standing in front of their establishment when leaking gasoline became ignited and flared up in a blaze. An alarm was immediately sent in and the department quenched the blaze before an explosion of the tank occurred.

Rev. Anthony Schneider has been appointed assistant at St. Augustine's church.

When You Pay Rent

You pay not only your landlord's taxes, water rent, insurance and repairs, but you pay him a profitable rate of interest on his investment besides.

Worth thinking about, isn't it?

If it is profitable for your landlord to own the house in which you live, wouldn't it be profitable for you?

Especially when you can convert your rent into monthly payments on a home and not increase your cost of living.

We can offer you a very pleasing little home on the South Side, convenient to car line and several factories. All in first-class condition inside and out. Has well and cistern in kitchen, gas, cemented cellar, and large rooms. Sewer and city water in the street.

Here are the terms:

$1,700.00; $50.00 down. $16.50 per month.

Chas. B. Hays

Pratt Bld. Phone 112.

REDUCED
One Way Colonist
FARES
To Points In

Alberta	Nevada
Arizona	New Mexico
British Columbia	Oregon
California	Saskatchewan
Colorado	Texas
Idaho	Utah
Mexico	Washington
Montana	Wyoming

Tickets on Sale Daily until OCTOBER 15, 1909

For particulars consult ticket agent.
Michigan Central

IKE KNOWS that you will be satisfied with his work and all he asks is a trial.
214 W. Main St.

You Must Tell To Sell

Tell the Public what you have to offer, what you want to buy, through our want ad columns, and you'll get a ready response.

Best in the City
Best in the Country

Bryant's pastry is always best. Are you a doubter? Then taste and test.

BRYANT'S BAKERY

306 W. Main. Phone 726-2r.

HAVE YOUR **FURS**

Repaired and Remodeled

COLD WEATHER Will soon BE HERE

We carry a Full Line of the Finest

Ready-to-Wear Furs!

H. SIMMERER

301 South Burdick Street.

For a Quick Run to

BENTON HARBOR and ST. JOE

Take THE "FRUIT BELT LINE"

Leave at 7:55 a. m. Returning, arriving at Kalamazoo 4:40 p. m.

Hunters, Attention!

We have a full line of Winchester loaded shells, 10, 12 and 16 guage, in both black and smokeless powder.

Van Avery's Drug Store

Cor Portage and Third St.

Buy of the Maker. Umbrellas at Manufacturing Prices. Repairing and recovering. F. Feldman, 301 S. Burdick op. Postoffice.

G. L. TROMBLEY

Teacher of piano and cornet. Third season as pianist in Salomon's Orchestra.

Studio 130 Arcadia Ct. Phone 1642R.

IKE

IS CERTAINLY THERE

this season and every customer is leaving the store well satisfied in every instance.

214 W. Main St.

Sunday Excursion
—to—
South Haven

Every Sunday Via

"Fruit Belt Line"

60c Round Trip

Trains leave .....7:55 a. m.
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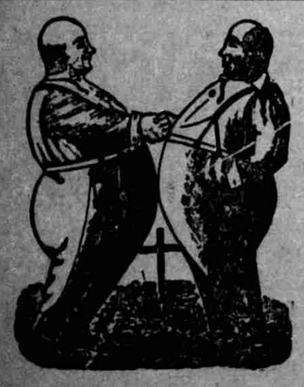

GET THE

Pittsburg-Detroit

Games

By Innings at

2 JOHNS

109 E. Main St.

Miss Nettie Block, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Max Levy of Chicago, returned to her home yesterday.

BAD YOUNGSTER

(Continued from Page One.)

fact, he frequently goes up to a policeman and declares he is lost just for the purpose of paying us a visit.

"Last week he made a specialty of tricycles and managed to get away with three in two days. The first one he took was soon taken away from him. The next day he made another raid and this time sought to throw the 'cops' off his track. Jumping on one machine that he found standing on a sidewalk, he rode it away, and within a block or two had exchanged it for another. When the losses were reported, though, we knew just who to look for. If taken in hand by the right parties, I think he could be developed into a good citizen, but we cannot handle him because he is under ten years of age."

When taken into custody yesterday, Sergeant Putnam commenced to upbraid the youngster and threatened to chastise him, hoping that he would scare him into behaving himself. The endeavor was a rank failure, however.

"I knows you, an' I likes you better'n anyone I ever met," replied the kid. "You wouldn't whip me, an' I isn't 'fraid of you."

Then he climbed up on the big sergeant's knee and the next moment the two were playing together.

HAS SNAIL FOR RIVAL

(Continued from Page One.)

graph with its extra by exactly twelve minutes. At 2:54 the newsboys selling this paper were on the streets with papers containing the complete score, with runs, hits and errors and a full account of the game from its commencement to the sixth inning.

At 3:06, or twelve minutes later than the Press, the "Morning" Telegraph made its appearance.

Owing to the Evening Press' superior mechanical facilities, this paper was able to give the result of today's ball game to thousands of readers in a dozen or more important towns lying south of Kalamazoo who receive papers from the early afternoon trains. No other paper in Michigan thus served the baseball enthusiasts in these towns.

Sunday Excursion Over the Fruit Belt Line.

The Fruit Belt Line will run its regular Sunday excursion train next Sunday, Oct. 10, from Kalamazoo to South Haven.

It was found necessary for the past two Sundays to discontinue this train on account of necessary repairs to the Hartford bridge.

Commencing with next Sunday, this service will continue until further notice.

New Fall Shoes.

Highest class men's, women's and children's shoes in all styles and lasts at prices to suit everyone. Muffley's shoe store.

Look over the fraternal page published Monday in the Press. Reliable firms in all classes of business are mentioned therein.

At Our Fountain

We serve all kinds of delicious hot drinks. Also soups, sandwiches, beans, salads, pies, Doughnuts and the best coffee and tea in the state, with whipped cream.

MAUS' DRUG STORE

Main and Portage Sts.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Weather conditions for today as reported by Optician Shellman, 112 W. Main street, are: Sun rises at 6:07 a. m. Sun sets at 5:27 p. m.

	Ther.	Bar.
8 a. m.	62	29.68
9 a. m.	66	29.67
10 a. m.	72	29.67
11 a. m.	80	29.62
12 noon	80	29.62
1 p. m.	81	29.63

JOTTINGS

Chicken dinner Sunday. Empire.

Godwin's dancing party tonight, Auditorium. Class 8 to 9. Ladies free.

Pay your electric light bill on or before the 11th and save discount.

Editor Lane of the Telegraph is attending the national buggy convention.

Vicks' fall bulbs, hyacinths, narcissus, tulips, etc., just in at Colman's drug store. Catalogues free.

October 26th is the date set for the carmen's union ball at the Auditorium. This is an annual event and every year is well attended. A good program has been arranged and the hall will be tastefully decorated.

Briggs Cider Saver will save your cider. Geo. McDonald drug Co.

The force in the poor commissioner's office are busy preparing the annual report of that institution for submission to the board of supervisors next week. It will be concluded tomorrow.

Pay your electric light bill on or before the 11th and save discount.

Unless those who have not yet done so, return the costumes loaned them last week to take part in the costume parade, L. A. Kline, who organized the affair will lose considerable money. Only a few of the articles have been sent back by the borrowers and many valuable ones are still missing.

The action the board of health in ordering sewer connections to be made in about 250 instances has caused the city plumber to run shy of material, and many of the improvements cannot be made before the advent of cold weather, in consequence of the shortage. A new supply has been ordered.

Thursday night will probably be the last Superintendent W. S. Colegrove will conduct the services at the Rescue Mission. It will be his farewell meeting and there will probably be a large attendance. Mr. Colegrove expects to leave for his new position Saturday the 16th.

Miss Antoinete Gazzam

Miss Antoinete Gazzam, daughter of former New York State Senator Joseph H. Gazzam, who will have the support of her father in her defence of a suit brought by Mrs. Marshall Clark, charging Miss Gazzam with the alienation of the affections of Professor Niblo. Gazzam, who was partly blinded and seriously injured in the burning of the Kenilworth Inn at Baltimore, N. C., doubts his ability to see his daughter, who he declares, is virtually kept a prisoner in the home of her mother, the divorced wife of the senator, at Cornwall. Mrs. Clark has brought her suit in the chicago courts, and Gazzam has announced from his home in Philadelphia his intention of assisting his daughter to fight the allegations made against her.

RICH IS ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE

Following All-Night Session, Verdict of Not Guilty Returned at Opening or Court.

Bay City, Mich., Oct. 9.—After being out all night the jury in the case of Roland Rich, charged with the murder of his grandmother, Mrs. Christine Coryeon, on his wedding morning today brought in a verdict of not guilty, at the opening of court. Rich's wife, other relatices and friends made a wild demonstration of joy in the courtroom when the acquittal was announced.

So long had the jury been out that the great crowd that had gathered for the opening of court was confident that a disagreement was the best the foreman had to report, when the jury walked into the room.

Defense Attorney Coumans was the first to reach his client's side and he embraced Rich. Next came the young wife, other relatives and friends made man's arms, sobbing her relief. The court made no attempt to check the demonstration.

After the joy had slightly subsided, Rich thanked the court and jury, shaking hands with each.

Then he left, a free man, with his wife and his mother. Rich had not slept all night.

ESCAPED WOMAN IS CAPTURED IN CITY

Alice McCaure Breaks out of Asylum but Is Run Down on Grand Avenue—Spent the Night in the Streets.

Alice McCaure, an inmate of the asylum, escaped last night and after an all-night search she was found this morning on Grand avenue. She made her escape through a window while a party was returning from the dining room last evening.

Her escape was discovered about 8 o'clock and searching parties were sent out. About 10 o'clock this morning a party of searchers discovered her on Grand avenue south, after she had badly frightened Mrs. Dr Hall. With little or no trouble the woman consented to return to the asylum. She is about 35 years old.

UNWRITTEN LAW NO AVAIL FOR PRINGLE

Lake Captain Convicted of Killing Capt McKinnon—Claimed that McKinnon Betrayed Wife.

Port Huron, Mich., Oct. 9.—The jury in the trial of Ralph T. Pringle, accused of the murder of Captain George B. McKinnon, today brought in a verdict of guilty of manslaughter.

Godwin's dancing party tonight, Auditorium. Class 8 to 9. Ladies free.

Siewert's Photos are mounted in the latest styles, studio 414 West Main street. "Ground Floor."

C. E. Smith, a coast-to-coast printer, will leave tonight for Chicago and will in a few weeks go into business in Oklahoma.

Vicks' fall bulbs, hyacinths, narcissus, tulips, etc., just in at Colman's drug store. Catalogues free.

Plain and fancy ice creams and ice delivered promptly to all parts of the city. Vanderbilt's Ice Cream Factory, 108 Eleanor st. Phone 2209. Residence phone 245.

The poor old Telegraph claims to have sold 2,000 extras yesterday, announcing the result of the Detroit-Pittsburg game. Here's betting almost anything, the old lady did not sell 100 extras.

The Christian Endeavor meeting at the Park Street Church of Christ for Oct. 10 will be held in the chapel of the church at 5:45 o'clock. "How Can We Help Our Pastor," will be the topic and the leader will be Mrs. Sooy.

The old plate glass window in front of the police headquarters, which was accidentally broken some time age, was replaced today with a new one.

Bright Days.

Are forerunners of worse to come. Get ready for cold weather by shoeing yourself now when stock is large and styles and sizes complete. The best for what you pay at Muffley's shoe store.

Mr. Man!

The clothes we make meet all the requirements of the most fastidious dressers, as well as those who demand the greatest value for their money. Somers & Stroberg, Makers Men's Clothes, 124-5-6 Pratt Block.

Dr. Elliott's New Religion.

Dr. MacCarthy, who was present in Boston when Dr. Elliott delivered this famous address, will speak on this subject at the People's church tomorrow morning.

Fall Bulbs.

Vicks' fall bulbs, splendid line at Colman's drug store.

Toys, Toys.

A large portion of our holiday toys are now in and on display. For dolls and toys visit our basement salesroom. Star Bargain House.

Fall Bulbs.

Vicks' fall bulbs, hyacinths, narcissus, tulips, etc., just in at Colman's drug store. Catalogues free.

Lodge and union members should read the fraternal page published Monday in the Press. All classes of business, each the best in their line, are mentioned, together with a complete roster of organizations.

ARRESTED CHINAMAN MAY BE MURDERER

Mongolian in Custody at Toledo Answers Description of Chink Who Killed Elsie Sigel in New York Several Months Ago.

Toledo, O., Oct. 9.—Deep mystery enveloping every move of the immigration officers in connection with the case of Jung Chum Gum, the Chinaman arrested on the charge of being illegally in the country, leads to the opinion that the Chinaman is a much more important personage than a violator of the Chinese exclusion act.

An interest taken in the case by "Sister" Magdalene, an Episcopal missionary, who has been working among Toledo Chinese, gives color to the rumor that Gum is from New York City and knows something of the case of Elsie Sigel, the white missionary who was murdered supposedly by Leon Ling.

After months of search the police have failed to locate the murderer and it is remarked by government officers here that Jung Chum Gum bears a marked resemblance to descriptions of Leon Ling.

Does Your Gas Light Trouble You?

For a few cents we can furnish you with the best of light. Try our inverted lamps, 50c complete. We can save you money on mantles and fixtures. Star Bargain House.

Special Sale on Women's Shoes at $2.50 a Pair.

Eight new styles in gun metal, button and blucher, new short vamps and foot-form lasts, new button patent leather and blucher styles in cloth effects, same shapes as the high priced fall shoes. Splendid fitting lasts, all sizes and widths, $2.50 a pair. Appeldoorn's, 117 N. Burdick street.

Asthma Cured

Expert Medical Scientists Announce Startling Results Obtained By Senpine.

New York:—Thousands are taking advantage of the generous offer made by The Woodworth Co., 1161 Broadway, New York City, requesting an experimental package of Senpine, the great discovery for Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, and Catarrh, which is mailed free of charge to all who write for it. It is curing thousands of the most stubborn cases. It makes no difference how long you have been suffering or how severe the climatic conditions are where you live, Senpine will cure you.

If you have experimented with other treatments and have failed to find a cure do not be discouraged but send for a trial of this wonderful truly meritorious remedy which is a scientific compound discovered by a Professor of Vienna University, and is being recommended by thousands.

Wet Mix Cement Blocks

are made as follows: There are five parts of gravel and one part of cement thoroughly mixed, with sufficient water added to it in a power batch mixer to make it a perfect slush concrete. Such concrete is non-porous and is recommended and approved by the United States government engineers, all architects and civil engineers. It is then poured into iron moulds and left in such moulds for twenty-four hours, until it receives its initial set. They are then removed from the molds and permitted to season, which requires about six days. Under this system we make our cement blocks. They are then waterproof, frostproof and strong enough to hold up a ten-story building. Compare the other systems of cement block making with ours and then decide for yourself as to which you want to use. We are equipped with modern machinery and can therefore manufacture them cheaply. Under these conditions we can afford to sell them at a price that will appeal to anyone that is intending to build. Now, Mr Builder, Mr. Contractor, and the man that is building his own home, or the man that is having his home built by some contractor, or any building and loan association, insist on having a wall under your house that is handsome, waterproof, frostproof and strong enough to go ten stories high. If you have a wall where the dampness goes through it will naturally be damp and unhealthy.

For further information call at the plant or

Phone 2212-J

Chas. F. Kuhlow

East Main and Cleveland Sts., First Block East of Seminary Street.

Ask Your Grocer For It

AN ILLUSTRATION

of what our flour will do. It will double its weight in bread. It will make pure, white, delicious loaves. It is more reliable and more economical than any other today on the market. And it is the housewife's favorite—the ne plus ultra of family flour. What more can be said?

Get Henkel's Bread Flour (Spring wheat patent), 85 cents per sack. Your grocer has it. 'Phone 2802.

L. H. LANKERD

302 E. Main St.

It Takes a Tailor

to make a garment in a tailor-like way. Our reputation in tailoring will always be lived up to.

A suit or overcoat made by us from our superior line of materials will be a pleasure and a comfort to you. Let us show you.

ARVIDSON, The Tailor

134 S. Burdick St.

F. B. Lawrence

Auctioneer, 1121 Washington avenue, phone 2502-J, office, M. Gunton & Co. Phone 136-120 E. Water St. Conductor city and farm auctions of all kinds. Phone me by long distance telephone. My expense.

EXCURSION!

Sunday, Oct. 10, '09

(Returning same day.)

TO

Michigan City - $1.30

Chicago - - - $2.00

Special Train Leaves 6:52 A. M.

For Particulars Consult Ticket Agent

Michigan Central

5% Do you desire the dividend of 5 per cent per annum to be paid you semi-annually, Jan. 1st and July 1st. each year. at the Kalamazoo Savings Bank.

Our association cordially invites those who desire to invest surplus means, and those who desire to borrow money on good real estate security, to join and share its advantages. It costs nothing to join. Membership may be begun at any time by depositing any amount, and may be terminated at any time.

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Call for full particulars,

Kalamazoo County Building-Loan Ass'n

410 Kalamazoo National Bank Bldg.
KALAMAZOO, MICH.

SPLENDID FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING

for Men and Women, Boys and Girls, on easy payments.

Coverstone's "Installment Store"

Open Wed. and Sat. Evenings.
114 N. Pitcher St., near E. Main.

WHY

Not have your old shoes made like new. Go to

E. H. GRAFF

303 N. BURDICK.

A SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY IN PIANOS

We have three first-class square pianos that are occupying room we need, and we will sell them at very low prices. If you want an instrument at a low price, either of these will be a great bargain and give good service.

304 W. Main St. **DOTY & SANFORD** Kimball Agency.

GO to Grand Rapids

ON THE

---FARMERS' EXCURSION---

G. R. & I. SATURDAY October 16

From All Stations Sturgis to Plainwell Inclusive.

$1.00 From Kalamazoo

Round Trip

Boyce's Wall Paper Talk

It seems a well established fact that the conditions under which a meal is eaten, sensibly influence digestion. The attractive decoration of the table is hardly more vital than that of the dining room itself. Beautiful color schemes for the dining room are shown here in endless variety, and our salesmen are eager to give the best of their knowledge and experience in art decorations to the study of your requirements.

"LET GOOD DIGESTION WAIT ON APPETITE, AND HEALTH ON BOTH"

IF YOU WANT THE BEST WINDOW SHADES WE HAVE THEM

Boyce's Wall Paper & Paint Store 136 S. Burdick Street