GREAT JULY SALE of LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS

In Our Big Cloak Department.

July Sale of Tailor-Made Suits

One Hundred Handsome Tailor-Made Suits in a choice assortment of colors and blacks, latest style Jackets and Skirts, regularly worth $17.50 and $20.00. July Sale Price $10

July Sale of Separate Dress Skirts

Two Hundred Handsome Cloth Dress Skirts in Blacks, Navies, Browns and Grays, full flare, many of them silk trimmed and regularly worth $6.50 and $7.50. July Sale Price $3.98

One Hundred Cheviot, Homespun and Venetian Dress Skirts, assorted colors, regularly worth $3.50 to $5.00. July Sale Price $2.50

Two Hundred Black Figured Cloth Dress Skirts, well lined and finished. July Sale Price $1.00

July Sale of Shirt Waists

Fifty Dozen Percale Shirt Waists in a choice assortment of colorings, in stripes and neat figures, French tucks and bishop sleeves, worth 50c. Sale Price 25c

Seventy Dozen Fine Percale and Madras Shirt Waists, tucked back and front, many trimmed with embroidery, bishop sleeves, worth $1, $1.25 and $1.50. Sale Price 50c

Sixty Dozen Fine Dimity and Lawn Shirt Waists, in a beautiful assortment of pastel colorings, stock collars and bishop sleeves, worth $1.50 and $1.75. Sale Price 75c

Thirty Dozen Beautiful White Lawn Shirt Waists, two lots with sailor collars, others tucked and elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery, worth $1.75 to $2.50. Sale Price $1.00

Mail Orders Filled Promptly and Carefully

THE J. L. HUDSON CO.,

"The Big Store"

DETROIT, - - MICH.

CALE AND THE COLD TEA.

Detective Fuller's "Rib Opener" on a Hot Day.

"Well, sir, I have reported the particulars to the captain, but I'm afraid the better part of the court day is over," said Detective Fuller of the Michigan avenue station. "Last night, about eight, and I had the night watch, I was busy between Ninth and Tenth streets, I tried to wake him up, but couldn't, so I carried the watch. That's all, your honor."

Over his spectacles the judge looked down upon the prisoner, in whose long whiskers were a few sand burs that the cold tea had evidently failed to washed out.

"Well, what have you to say, Cale," his honor inquired, referring to the book to see that the prisoner had given his name as Cale Thompson.

"Wall, edge," Cale began, "they ain't no law taken, this hyar town's too dum tiny for me. I'll tell ye how 'twas. Last Sat'dy sary, that's my wife—our place is out four mile from the Oak—she tol' me I'd come into town an' git sthin' for dinner on Sunday. I got out an' right on th' street car an' I got here air night.

"Member Sat'dy was a pretty hot day. We allus done our tradin' up Michigan avenue when we come t' town, an' up there I went soon's I got off th' car. 'Twas pretty hot. I got th' tradin' done an' I was comin' back down towards th' tavern had been a sign in a winder that kinder tracted me. It sed cold Tea.

"Seems like they wasn't nothin' on airth I wanted jus' thet minnit so mich'ed I did cold tea, so I went into th' place looked like a restyrant, sejp me if it didn't. Well, I took a dish o' tea, pooh! cool, ki'anther. Seems like it tul me so hot that tea wunt right t' my bed. Fust thin' I knowed I come to in a cell. Jud'ment sed six a' yesterday afternoon.

"Now th' grands tu, where I wun, an' when I said I bet thet tea had a thin' in it he just raffed harsh like. It allers makes me nervous t' hear a feller aff like he did. But I didn't lose nuthin, an' hed a lot thirty cents on my pusen at thet. Jud'ment bet th' feller thet brut me shewn here didn't bring th' grocery, jus' for sary. Sa'dy, thirty cents ain't much t' git some more on, an' I knows whatte happin t' me if I go home without 'em, an' only thirty cents t' give back t' sary, that stuff t' be away two hicks.

"Was he drunk, officer?" asked the judge, regarding the patrolman, who had made the arrest.

"I can't say for sure," replied the officer, "but if he was full o' cold tea it was the highest smellin' cold tea you ever smelt. They wasn't no frankincense nor myrrh about it."

"Well, you can go, Cale," said the court, "and make your peace with Sary."

46.

We can now offer for sale one of the finest building sites in the hill country north of Birmingham along the line of the D. & P. Electric Railway. Forty acres on north side of W. H. Benedict's farm adjoining the Trowbridge farm. Fine soil, no waste land, beautiful rolling country. Will be sold in parcels if necessary and at prices which are sure to go. Call at the Exchange Bank and learn about it.

QUESTION ANSWERED.

Yes, August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the civilized world. Your mothers and grandmothers never thought of using anything else for Indigestion or Biliousness. Doctors were scarce, and they seldom heard of Appendicitis, Nervous Prostration or Heart Failure, etc. They used August Flower to clean out the system and stop fermentation of undigested food, regulate the action of the liver, stimulate the nervous and organic action of the system, and that is all they took when feeling dull and bad with headaches and other aches. You only need a few doses of Green's August Flower, in liquid form, to make you satisfied there is nothing serious the matter with you. Sample bottles at Whitehead & Mitchell's.

It Dazzles the World.

No discovery in medicine has ever created one quarter of the excitement that has been caused by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It's severest tests have been on hopeless victims of Consumption, Pneumonia, Hemorrhage, Pleurisy and Bronchitis, thousands of whom it has restored to perfect health. For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup, Hay Fever, Hoarseness and Whooping Cough it is the quickest, surest cure in the world. It is sold by Whitehead & Mitchell who guarantee satisfaction or refund money. Large bottles 50c and $1.

W. M. BARNES
OPTICIAN,
134 Oakland Ave.
Pontiac, Mich.

TELEPHONE:
Bell, 354-2 rings. Oakland Co., 188

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. In the matter of the estate of John E. Stephens, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Joseph S. Stockwell, Judge of Probate, in and for the county of Oakland, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims against said estate, and six months from the 16th day of July, A. D. 1901, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate for creditors to present their claims against said estate, in which to present them to us for examination and adjustment, notice is hereby given that we will meet on the 16th day of January, 1902, and on the 9th day of January, 1902, at Brooks's a hotel in said city, on the place of Frank Hagerman, in the village of Birmingham, in said county, for the purpose of receiving and adjusting such claims.

CALVIN FELKWOOD,
FRANK HAGERMAN, Commrs.
July 12-Aug 9

STATE OF MICHIGAN, } ss. Notice is hereby
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, } given, that by an order of the Probate court for the county of Oakland, made on the 16th day of June, A. D. 1901, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of ELLEN McKAY, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the city of Pontiac, for examination and allowance, on or before 18th day of December next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Wednesday, the 18th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

Dated June 18, A. D. 1901.

JOSEPH S. STOCKWELL,
Judge of Probate.
Junr7-July19

Trading Stamps.

The Detroit Trading Stamp Co.

have removed to 21 Wilcox St. (University building) where they now have a fine store and the largest and complete assortment ever carried in Michigan. Rewards Charts just received.

Trade with Whitehead & Mitchell

Dealers in Pontiac who give Trading Stamps:

W. A. Linabury, Meat Market.
Church & Linbury, Dry Goods.
W. R. Owen & Son, Bazaar.
Kremer Bros., Bakery.
Madame Marion, Millinery.
Gaukler Bros., Groceries.

When in Detroit be sure to visit the new store—

21 Wilcox St.

People and Events

President of Chile.

Don Jerman Riesco, who at the election in Chile on Tuesday last, received a majority for president, was supported by most of the liberals and radicals and by part of the Conservative party. He is a relative of the retiring president, Senor Errazuriz.

Don Pedro Montt, Riesco's opponent, was supported by a majority of the conservatives, or clericals and by part of the liberal party. Both Senor Riesco

PRESIDENT RIESCO.

and Senor Montt are moderate liberals.

Not Keeping Appointments.

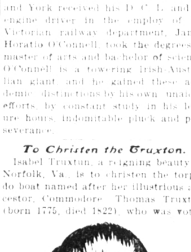
Carelessness in keeping appointments is one of the evils of the age. Time was when it was considered a point of honor to be exact in such matters, and the person who did not fulfill his promises was not regarded as fit to be a gentleman. Most men today will make an effort and at the sacrifice of ease or comfort, or even, in extreme cases, at the risk of life, keep their promises. But many men, honorable men, fail to realize that they need a clear head and a strong stomach for the fulfillment of promises, and so arrive are half an hour late and full of lame excuses. These men are robbers—stealing the time of others in accommodating themselves.

When Extremes Meet.

Extremes met at the recent conferring of degrees at the University of Melbourne. The duke of Cornwall and York received his D. C. L. and an engine driver in the employ of the Victorian railway department, James Horatio O'Connell, took the degrees of master of arts and bachelor of science. O'Connell is a towering Irish-Australian giant, and he gained these academic distinctions by his own unaided efforts, by constant study, in his leisure hours, indomitable pluck and perseverance.

To Christen the Braxton.

Isabel Truxtun, a relaxing beauty of Norfolk, Va., is to christen the torpedo boat named after her illustrious ancestor, Commodore Thomas Truxtun (born 1755, died 1822) who was voted



ISABEL TRUXTUN.

a gold medal by Congress. Her father, the late William Tiba'bot Truxtun, U. S. N., was the grandson of the commodore.

In the daily war for supremacy now waged in Paris between the police and the motormen the former are constantly devising fresh methods for catching the latter in the act of furious driving. The authorities have just made a new move by investing in a large stock of high-priced chronometers. Special policemen have been provided with these instruments and sent to the Bois de Boulogne to watch offending automobilists. The policeman takes up his stand on a given spot, the distance from which to another point in view has previously been accurately measured. When a motorman passes the first place the policeman times him during his progress to the second, and when he reaches the latter invariably nabs him for furious driving. In nine cases out of ten the automobilist can only plead guilty when confronted by the unimpeachable evidence of his time taken on a first-class chronometer.

The Countess of Stafford retired from society entirely on the death of Queen Victoria. She still resides in London, receiving her friends and entertaining occasionally. Lately she has been much seen in New York. The earl, who slipped by a train in England and his estate went to a brother, the countess having meantime expended a large amount of money in rehabilitating the Stafford family mansions.

The late Senator Villeneuve of Montreal bequeathed $25,000 to Laval University for the founding and endowment of a chair to be known as the Villeneuve chair.

A six months' cruise will decrease the speed of the ship 15 per cent.

BOY TOOK 10,000 VOLTS.

Resuscitated and in a Fair Way to Get Well.

Walter Budds, 9 years old, had a current from an electric cable carrying 10,000 volts of electricity pass through his body recently. That he was not killed is considered miraculous, but the physicians at the Hartford hospital, where the boy is now suffering from the effects of the shock say that he will recover, says the Hartford Courant. Young Budds started out with Johnnie Farrell and Willie Cosgrove, young chums of his, to see the circus parade. They went to Main street near the tunnel and after waiting for some time without the parades coming in sight, they got uneasy. On Albany avenue, just above the Main street junction, the Hartford Electric Light company has a terminal tub through which the cables that bring the electric current in from the Farmington river pass into the underground system of the company. One of the boys suggested that they climb upon the roof of the terminal tub to see if the parade was coming down Albany avenue. They made a run for the tub. A ladder stood in the rear of the tub, and the tub is built several feet above the surface of the ground. Young Budds was in advance of the others. He was the first to mount the ladder and as he climbed up the rounds he turned to the other boys and said that he could get to the top first. The parade was not in sight and that he might have a better view of the surroundings he reached from the top of the tub to one of the cables with the heavy voltage for the purpose of pulling himself onto the tub and carried the cable down through the tub. In taking hold of the cable he instantly connected himself with the electric current. He fell were from the tub, his body covered with blue flame, his hair standing on end, his clothes burning and his shoes burned off his feet. He was knocked senseless by the shock. Budds was taken to his home in Hartford and Dr. Jenkins was called in. The boy was badly burned about the little feet and legs, but the physicians say that he will recover. He was conscious when they carried him from the place of the accident and asked for his mother. Budds has had his hands badly burned in the past. He lost the first joint of his left hand in a mowing machine.

TO FOIL CHECK RAISER.

New Scheme for Preventing Any Alterations in Checks.

More than 2,000,000,000 of checks are used annually in the United States, and of this amount some thing like 10 per cent is raised, the loss falling on the drawer, for the drawer of a check is chargeable with the amount paid on it, provided his signature is genuine, no matter for what amount he has originally filled it in. Many devices have been planned for foiling the check raiser. But the security check is the most perfect protection the ingenuity of man has yet satisfied. The check has been briefly described as follows:

On the left of the check is printed the safeguarding schedule. The words directing the payment of money are qualified by the following printed into the body of the paper: "Provided amount does not exceed that expressed in words and figures at end of schedule." After the drawer has written in the amount of money to be paid he adjusts a small paper cutter to that line of the upper half of the check which bounds the maximum amount to be paid in dollars, tens, hundreds, thousands, and tears off the excess down as far as the small ring in the center of the schedule. Then he inserts his rubber stamping at the top line of the schedule, which bounds the number of dollars, hundreds or thousands to be paid, and then completes tearing the excess from the side along that line. This leaves in the hands of the payee the check with only the safe margin exposed in which the amount and exactly which it has been drawn.

The device is used by scores of banks and has been adopted in many firms, although it has been before the public but a short time. It is used not only on checks but also notes, receipts, drafts, bills of lading and other papers, and is suited for use of most orders and tickets.

His Check for Four Cents.

It is not often that a business man gets a check for money that he would rather be with out, but that is what happened to a wholesale lumber dealer of this city the other day. The check was sent to him by the receiver of a defunct Boston hardware concern, and he was entitled to the money as a creditor. Made out on a Boston bank it called for the payment of four cents as the first and final dividend. After recovering from his surprise the recipient sat down to reckon it all out. There was the two-cent revenue stamp and a two-cent postage stamp on the letter. That made four cents to send it to him, not counting the cost of paper and envelope and printed form of acknowledgment. To acknowledge its receipt and cash the check would involve an outlay of about 12 cents more as banks charge for out of town collections. He was still thinking it over when a friend entered the office and offered him the face value of the check for it. He sold it. He could not afford to do otherwise.—New York Sun.

Portugal's Plethora of Money.

Portugal is in a plethoric condition that in order to avoid the bad luck with it it has begun the coinage in the larger cities of all events to use street car tickets as money. In the provinces postage stamps are made to serve a similar purpose. Meanwhile the government at Lisbon goes on serenely minting the obnoxious coins which nobody will use at the rate of some 50 a month.

The man who has never written a foolish love letter has not yet taken all the degrees.

MORSELS OF WIT & HUMOR

HE WANTED TO KNOW.

He ambled up to the window in a careless manner and put his elbow on the shelf for support. Then he drew a strong breath—you could tell it was strong without looking—and smiled at the clerk.

"Zish—his—informashun burro?" he asked, in deliciously thick accents.

The clerk nodded and looked wise.

"Zish—where—thay—hic—tell—foksh things?"

"It is."

"Wise guysh."

The clerk looked annoyed and waved groggy as he inhaled the atmosphere lingering just outside.

"If you have any business with me please state it at once," he said, angrily.

"Zash it. Zackly hic tell't right nowshohelpme? Shee zish way. Came down town—shevenin' t' balance booksh—no can't balansh anyshing—he, he Hash fr' but shay, whashwan' tell y' ash I met a frien' shay, you frien' o' mine."

"Yes, yes, I'm a friend of yours, but get a move on, old man, and let that crowd behind you take a peep."

The visitor wasn't so certain about that, but after surveying the angry line just subsequent to him, he stopped hesitating and went on.

"She-men my frien' we took a drink hic an here I am. Hash fr' but shay, whashwan' know ish his information burro?"

"Certainly, hurry up."

"Well, I wansh know—shay, ish—is' home. I wansh know—ish my wife at a club?"—Detroit Times.

A MARINE VIEW.

"Bilkins thinks of going on the stage."

"Go and tell him that the stage is overcrowded and that there are very pressing claims upon the deck waiting for the passage out on the New York Tribune."—Life.

"A man sailed the ship from a cabin and an ass was nominal on board."

The captain recognized him as a boarding house runner and scowled him off. The runner insisted.

"The minute you come over the rail I'll—the ship I'll shoot you like a dog!" yelled the captain.

"You'll hang for it if you do!" yelled the man making his boat fast to the ship's side.

"My ship's my home, and I'd have as much right to kill you as a man on shore to kill a burglar," continued the captain. "That's the instructions got from the owners on my last trip."

Just then the owner's tug arrived and the runner took to his oars.

"Wouldn't I have had a right to shoot him if he had insisted on coming on board?" asked the captain. The owner had consulted his attorney since the captain had been in port before and had to modify his orders.

"The law is different than we thought," he said. "The ship is not your home, but your yard. You can defend your cabin as if it were your house. Your forecastle is another building in your yard, the quarters of your servants. You can't keep their friends out by force."

COUPLED IN THE BETTING.

"There goes the old colored man who has been trying to get the judge to let his boy off," said the barber.

"Yes," said the police captain. "I wonder if he was convicted."

"No," commented the bailiff. "He was arrested with another colored boy, and they were fined ten and costs each. The judge told the old man he could not let either of them go.

"Why not?"

"I don't know, but I suppose it was because they were coupled in the betting."

LOST IN THE CROWD.

"Jess—meeting Jess on the street—What's the matter?"

"Jess—I've lost something, and I can't think just what it is."

"Jess—"It's wasn't your—"

"Jess—"O! I know now. It was that little Mr. Snipp, who was asking him me."

"Jess—Then it was nothing, after all."—Philadelphia Press.

HE RAISED THEM.

"That's Gliders. He's made a big pile."

"Yes, and there was a time when he had to depend on his brother Jack to bring up his children."

"Nonsense! When did that happen?"

"Often. The kids used to run in pretty frequent to their father's office, which was in the buildin' where Jack was elevator man."—Philadelphia Press.

WELL RECOMMENDED.

Mistress—"You say you are well recommended?"

Maid—"Indeed, ma'am, I have thirty-nine excellent references."

Mistress—"And you have been in domestic service?"

Maid—"Two years, ma'am."—Glasgow Times.

MAKING THINGS PLEASANT.

Herbert—Ma, you say nothing would make you happier than to know that I never deceive you. Then I must tell you that I sold your diamond pin to the peddler for 30 cents and blew the money for fireworks."

HARD TO CHOOSE

From the Youth's Companion: Uncle Jerry Ardbedd had two neighbors, both of a somewhat controversial turn. One was a man who contended that nothing could be positively known that was not capable of absolute proof or a mathematical demonstration; the other was disposed to dogmatize about everything.

They met at his house one evening, and a long argument on things theological and otherwise ensued between the two, with the customary result. Neither of the disputants succeeded in convincing the other, nor even in shaking his opinion.

"Well," said Uncle Jerry, drawing a long breath of relief after they had gone away, "there isn't very much difference, after all, between an agnostic and an a cognostic."

It was a new word, but seems one of legitimate coinage.

SCIENTIFIC TERMS.

"Natural selection."

LITTLE LAUGHS.

A Wide Experience.

"Bejiks—I've just written a book on How to Succeed."

"I wonder if it will be a success?"

"It might be—Jenkins has failed at everything else."—Life.

His Usual Luck.

First Burglar (disgusted)—Only $2 in the lot—and the silver all plated!

Second Burglar—Yes, an' I spose I'd get knocked into the bargain. I allus do get collared for these mean little jobs that wasn't worth doin'.—Puck.

Quicker Than Thought.

A little boy hearing some one remark that thought was quicker than whistling was quicker than thought. Being asked to explain, he said:

"In school the other day I whistled before I thought, and got a licking for it."—The Evangelist.

Overbalanced.

Miss Swaddon—Exponents of physical culture tell us that we should not incline the upper part of our bodies forward in walking.

Miss Sweldom—I know, but it's simply impossible to stand erect while they wear these hang-over-in-front hats.—Ohio State Journal.

Distrustful.

Stickney—I don't trust that new bookkeeper.

Pickney—Leave your umbrella where he can get it, then if he steals your umbrella you'll know he is a thief.

Stickney—Good scheme. Er—do you mind stepping out a moment while I put the umbrella into position?—Ohio State Journal.

A Rising Scale.

Tess—I never saw any girl so ambitious as that Chicago heiress. She had her choice of a German baron, a French count and an English duke.

Jess—So she took the duke, eh?

Tess—No, she took the baron, but she has arranged to marry the count next and then the duke.—Philadelphia Press.

Not Prepared for It.

Towne—Poor Subbubs is laid up. He volunteered to open a car window for a lady and—

Brown—Ah! Burst a blood vessel, I suppose?

Towne—Worse than that. The thing went up so easy that he pitched headlong through the window.—Philadelphia Press.

Pegs Spoiled.

"Mamma," cooed little Nellie, "what is an angel?"

"An angel? Well, an angel is a beautiful young girl that flies."

"But, mamma, why does papa always call my nursie an angel?"

"Hum," responded the mother, after a moment of thought. "Your nursie is going to fly immediately."—Kansas City Star.

Dodd's Generosity to Chase.

William M. Chase, the painter, owes his education in art to the generosity of a citizen of St. Louis, Samuel M. Dodd, now deceased, a fact of which Mr. Chase made grateful acknowledgement at the recent banquet of the Missouri society. Recognizing Mr. Chase's unusual evidence of artistic talent, Mr. Dodd sent him to Paris and maintained him there until his artistic education was completed. "Strangely enough," said Mr. Chase, in telling of Mr. Dodd's kindness to him, "the motive which Mr. Dodd had in sending me abroad to perfect myself in art was commercial rather than artistic. Mr. Dodd was a practical business man. He knew little about the fine arts. I did not longer [illegible] his carpet and [illegible] other things [illegible] commercial life. He [illegible] the only way to bring about that result was to educate American artists up to the point where they would be able to do the work upon which, at that time, Europe had a monopoly. And I am glad to say that time has arrived. We no longer have to go abroad to learn the highest art. It can be learned right here in the United States, and in the matter of decorative designs we can equal anything that Europe can produce."

Over 2,000 sailor men and marines of the United States navy have joined the Temperance league of the Naval Young Men's Christian association.

Connections

Are good via the Queen & Crescent Route and Southern Ry. for Florida, New Orleans, Cuba or California. All lines at Cincinnati and at Louisville make direct connections with our fast limited trains which leave Cincinnati 8:00 a. m. and 8 p. m. Leave Louisville (So. Ry.) 7:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Free Chair Cars at night. Parlor, Observation and Cafe Cars serve a la carte by Fred Harvey. Excellent through service (Drawing Room Pullman Sleepers Cincinnati to Chattanooga, Knoxville, Asheville, Savannah, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Jacksonville, Tampa, St. Augustine, Vicksburg and Shreveport.

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W. C. RINEARSON, GEN. PASS. AGENT.
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ECZEMA AND DANDRUFF CURE.

It's this way

We cure
Eczema and Dandruff

WE DON'T MEAN RELIEVE, BUT CURE!

Eczema is the most dreaded disease of the human system. It is a torment, a disfigurement and a bane to your comfort.

White Cross Eczema and Dandruff cure is backed by the testimonials of hundreds who have found it an unfailing remedy. So great is our confidence in it that we make this proposition:— We will pay $100 to anyone using it according to directions and not being permanently cured. Another test of our confidence in it is that with each bottle sold we send a bank draft for $1.00. If the remedy fails you present the draft to your own bank and have your money refunded.

We sell White Cross direct to you, express prepaid on receipt of $1.00. Write for our booklet which can be had for the asking.

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Church Notes.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. M. H. Harrison, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. All are invited.

PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. H. S. Josleyn, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30. Everyone invited.

BAPTIST—Warren L. Rogers, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30. All are welcome.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—M. B. Maxwell, Pastor. Sabbath school at 2 p. m. Public worship and sermon at 3 p. m. C. Y. P. C. U. each Thursday evening at 7:30. All invited.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL—Rev. H. Syerson, Rector. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. Evening services each alternate Sunday. All are cordially invited.