

Frank C. Andrews Placed Behind

the Bars.

GATTLE CREEK'S GREAT FIRE.

The Detroit matter is Now Up Against

the Real Thing—The Grand Rap-

idney Case Enlivened By Mrs. Gar-

man's Testimony.

Frank C. Andrews reached the end

of his free career Saturday, and after

hours of desperate efforts to secure

bondsman on the second warrant is

sent against him, he was taken to the

county jail shortly before 10

o'clock Saturday night, at last on a

level with the common herd of crim-

inals.

Two hours after the bank wreck-

er was legally incarcerated within the

four walls of Sheriff Dickinson's stone

apartment house, enough of his gnom-

onist prestige remained to save him

from the indignity of cell life. His short

sojourn in the luxurious family apart-

ment of Sheriff Dickinson, with books

and pictures, saved him of compul-

sion.

Deserted in his extremity by many

of his former friends, and, left by

himself in a desolate and lonely place,

he awaited the vengeance of the law. It re-

mained for the law's representative,

the sheriff, to keep him for a few short

hours from the disgrace of a felon's

cell.

As the result of this consideration

the afternoon of Saturday night, the

bondsman was continued through the

evening, but though ex-Sheriff

Hanley was ready to go on the pri-

soner's bond, another sign of the

forthcoming, and at 9:55 o'clock the

Napoleon of finance was placed behind

bars.

If convicted on the complaint under

which he is incarcerated, Andrews

would be sent to Jackson for 20 years

under the indictment of the grand

jury. If F. C. Andrews would not

take he could make some revelations

which would probably result in the

collapse of some of the great finan-

cial institutions, and the

option was expressed that some of the

banks holding the certified checks with

Andrews would probably be ruined.

The last week will have to stand the loss

it is even stated that one of the two

of the institutions and banks which

held these checks over that there were

no funds to Mr. Andrews' credit in the

city banks with which to pay them.

Cashier Henry B. Andrews of the

City Savings Bank is still confined to

his home by illness, although he is

able to make some revelations which

the bank's first warrant against him

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The Grand Rapids Hotel Case.

At Detroit, Mich., where he will

live in the Taylor hotel, the

Grand Rapids. She is the wife of Gar-

man, the promoter, and testified to

having been in the hotel on the night

of her arrival. During the

conversation at dinner she said Mr.

Garman was in the hotel on the night

of the fire. Then, when we went into

the main dining hall," continued Mrs.

Garman, "I saw Mr. Garman in the

main dining hall, and he was

putting up \$100,000 without any

scruple. I said that I thought it

was a very large sum of money, and

he said that it was a very common

occurrence for such a thing to be

done.

In answer to a question as to who

was the Mayor, Mrs. Garman said

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