To Our Friends.



See notice of Pay Port excursion To Rent-Mrs. Fuller's house

See ad relative to Eastern Michi

gan State Fair. W. Miner—Wood at \$1.75 \$1.50 at yard. June 2. 1.50 at yard. June 2.

House to rent on Southfield Ave.

Inquire of Mr. H. A. Hamlin. Miss Pearl Bunyan is visiting with relatives at Deckerville this week.

Mrs. Schwackhammer entertained the Missionary society Wednesday. Mr. I N. Allen foreman of the hoop and stave mill, is visiting in Ohio.

Samuel Groves' house has been

Mrs. B. Shain visited her brother Norten McHenry, at Gilbert Lake,

It is reported that Mrs. Grace Eldred has adopted a little girl from

Frank Lemon and family have one on a visit to friends in Me-osta county. The Central Tigers will cross bats

with the Royal Oak kids Saturday morning at 9 standard.

The Oakland County Training School for teachers opens at Pontiac, September 12, 1905.

Guy Blair wants you all to com to Bay Port Sunday and see Saginaw get walloped by Bad Axe.

Miss H. L. Waters, of Detroit, has been spending a week with her sisters, Mesdames Lee and Fuller. The Woman's Home Missionary

society will meet at Mrs Fuller's Thursday, Aug. 10, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mis. C. H. Hoffman entertained

the croquet club at the residence of Mrs. Fannie Shain, Wednesday

For Sale-Potato crates at reasonable prices at the handle factory.

Birmingham, Mich. W. L. Miner,

proprietor. Miss Carmon Smith, of Pittsburg

Pa., has been visiting Miss Cora Sturman, also friends in Pontiac and Southfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher of Washington, D. C., are spending if we weeks with Mrs. Fletcher's ister, Mrs. J. J. Toms.

Mrs. James Wooster and twin daughters, Marguirete and Gene-vieve, of Clarkston, called on friends and relatives in town last week.

Ten young Durham milch cows for sale cheap, some with calf by side. Address A. Anderson, Bour Farm, Route 3, Pontiac, Mich. 2

Mrs. W. J. Watson and Miss Alice M. Fletcher, of Washington,

D. C., are visiting with their cousin, Mrs. Harry Jenkins, at Lone Pine.

Don't forget that you can get one of those elegant ten cent suppers at the Ladies' Aid meeting at the resi-dence of Mrs. Frank Allen tonight.

Dickinson & Dickinson, of Pontiac, have an announcement in our first page advertising columns this week. Don't fail to read it.

Mahanoly City, where he has a fine position as foreman over 23 men at the residence of Mrs. Bartist of hurchinvites everybody to attend their monthly gathering to be held their monthly gathering to be held their monthly gathering to be discovered by the second of the

lage Improvement society are look-ing for a large boulder with a hollow top. Several such are known to be in the country about us, but where?

of Pontiac, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tomson Sunday last.

Winfield Soults, of Gibson, Iowa, smiling on his many relatives and tiends in this vicinity and having a real good visit.

Mrs. Brooks, of Cincinnati, mother of Mrs. Geo. P. Raynale, is visiting with her Birmingham relatives just as well as with her

Latest real estate bargain: Two story cottage, excellent well and cistern and good cellar; seven rooms and lot 51x80; \$700. See White-

Wanted man and wife to work farm. For particulars call on G Robbins (the old Goodwin farm) or address Royal Oak, R. F. D. 2. 2

Robbins (the old Goodwin farm) or address Royal Oak, R. F. D. z. a The regular annual meeting of the Ladies's Aid of the M. E. chutch will be held at the residence of Mrs. Frank Allen on Daines street, Friday afternoon, August 4.

street, Frilay airtemon, August 4. Aull attendance is requested. Election of officers. Eugene Smith and family are going to move into Wm. Parks' home, opposite his warehouse, just vacated by Mr. Mason. This leaves the Hamlin house vacant and it can be rented by someone and make

weather, nearly all the directors were present and bubbling over with enthusiasm over the prospects of the tiac for the new electric by the D, & B, C, T,

Elmer Robinson, who is traveling with the Roberts & Taylor Troupe, playing the part of little Mary Morgan, in the play of Ten Nights in a Barroom, is meeting with great success. He is accompanied by

The Avenue theater opens next
Sunday afernoon with a high class
one promulgates a theory, an act or
extravaganza company. Popular
prices.

Hard Sunday de forme in limit by
every citizen of our town. If any
so promulgates a theory, an act or
ble way too ur welfare, to our better

New Mexico, that they are happy in their new home. Mr., Brooks health has decidedly improved and both the young folks are more than hopeful that the new country and climate will completely put Frank on the well list. Our best wishes for it.

The P., O. & N. railroad seems to be taking on a new lease of life under the supervision of F. H. Carroll. The rolling stock has been turned to the termination of the seems that the seem

Mr. Trumbull has charge of the work now going on at the school house, which is said to be a greatly needed improvement. The east entrance will be closed. The old hall will be transformed into a kindergarten room. A new entrance will be made on the south side, and everybody says the improvement is needed and will be just great for

There will be a social hop this needed and will be just great for Friday eyening at Franklin Public Hall. Music. by Fingels orechestra. Everybody invited. Fifty cents pays the bill.

The new clothing firm of Kessell, fatter's year by the present at his pays the bill. father's gist birthday anniversar and also to see his sons, Wesley formerly of Birmingam, but now of Mahanoly City, where he has a fin

ing for a large boulder with a hollow Xenia Post came off Tuesday of this top. Several such are known to be week when the slisses Keyes and in the country about us, but where? Mrs. G. H. Mitchell enjoyed a de-Mr. D. W. Perkins and daughter, lightful afternoon drive over the Miss Helen, of Brookiy, N. Y., country. The Cranbrook Ranca and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coleman, was the principal point of interes,

plored. They all enjoyed the trib.

Ed Montgomery has sold out is laundry business to Messrs. Wm.
Hammond and Allie Greer, and the new proprietors are now in possession. Mr. Montgomery will-gemain with the new firm until they fully understand the way in which they should go. The proprietors of the City Laundry are industrious young men and, are deserving of the patronage of our citizens and we have no doubt they will succeed in their new venture. We wish them success.

and Michigan Volunteer Infantry will be held at Ann Arbor, Mich., Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1925. Officers of this organization are: J. H. Woodman, president; J. B. Quick, vice-president; Wm. Davey, secretary; H. F. Diniels, treasurer. These reunions are very interesting to the old veterans and are highly enjoyed by the members attending. Each year sees their number decreasing slowly, sadly but surely.

We once hoped that Birmingham might be the first town in Oakland county to pass the anti-spit ordinance, even as we yet hope that she be rented by someone and make them a good home.

Lots of rain, thunder and lightning stanks and heard the thunders roar hauf place it is left to Dr. C. M. Raynale hut it is left to Dr. C. M. Raynale and J. Allen Biglow to recite their narrow escapes from immense of fire. Me for the woods.

During the thunder storm—some the first to buse the first to show that she has stanked and heard the thunders roar heard to show that she has the love for cleanliness, which is regard for the health of hear the place in the place of the storm to the streets made filthy by this disgusting habit.

of fire. Me for the woods.

During the thunder storm "Saturday lightning killed two horses for Stephen Hill in Troy, and following a wire fence to the next farm killed a cow belonging to his son, Clarence Hill. Rennie Bell, of Southfield, also lost a colt by lightning during the same storm.

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The survey between here and Pon-tiac for the new electric to be built by the D, & B. C. T. Co. in now going on. A gang of surveyors leave town every morning with ap-paratus and material and the work is being pushed as rapidly as possible. Some think cars will be running before another year has passed.

success. He is accompanied by his Sister, who plays the part of Mrs. Morgan. They will play in encampment at Detroit on August 16 and 17. Knights from all over Don't kick. "Push" is the motto that should be borne in mind by the strength of our town. If any

Lightning got in its deadly work during the great electrical storm last ble way too ur welfare, to our better week. Charley Ogr, just north of appearance or to our progression, for heavyo's sake push, don't kiek. Word cômes from Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brooks at Albaquerque, word comes from Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brooks at Albaquerque, and the word comes from Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brooks at Albaquerque, and the word comes from Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brooks at Albaquerque, and the word comes from Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brooks at Albaquerque, and the word comes from Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brooks at Albaquerque, and the word comes from Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brooks at Albaquerque, and the word comes from Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brooks at Albaquerque, and the word comes from Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brooks at Albaquerque, and the word comes from Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brooks at Albaquerque, and the word comes from Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brooks at Albaquerque, and Br. Lowes, standing in a their new home. Mr. Brooks the word feel entirely alone, not a tree near the word of the done and many curious freaks were performed by the electric fluid.

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alled description of the scamers to States and Western States would dious. Possibly it may be some of the state o

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THE Theologians should not be in

How Many Birthdays?

You must have had sixty at least! What? Only forty? least! What? Only forty? Then it must be your gray hair. Ayer's Hair Vigor stops these frequent birthdays. It gives all the early, deep, rich olor to gray hair, and check And it keeps th

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, M. Also manufacturers of





once tases.

Biggins—And a ma.

For the Kaiser.

Diggins—That's nothing; a weeks ago an old school chum of stepped up to me on the stree a "Holy Moses, is that

Recipe Failed.

Well, they didn't draw, that's all. Five Dollars Missing.



Bright Boy-Five. Teacher-Where did you get tha

idea?

Bright Boy—From my father: he said this morning that mother took five bones out of his pocket last night, and that they were all that he had.

"Are you will be a college when you grow up?" asked the uncle. "Yes, it replied the boy." What a you going to be?" "A baseball player or a rower." "But don't you want to learn a profession; "No; what's the use? I want to ge my "picture in the papers."

Her Insinuation.
Pechis—I accepted Mr. Roxle night. ss Chellus—Indeed? Weren't v

us?

s Pechis—Nervous? No, why?

s Chellus—I should think the

nse would have been so terrible

you were waiting for his an

Said the Right Thing. Mother-Why did you let him kis Edith—Well, he was so nice about

. He asked——
Mother—The idea! Haven't I toldou you must learn to say "no?"
Edith—That's what I did say. He
sked me if I'd be very angry if he

What She Had.

"Did his wife have anything when he married her?".

"Three children. You knew she was a widow, didn't you?"

"Eye Hath Not Seen." Dottle—What do you s pos like? Tommy—Oh, out o' sight!

A Hot Touch



Sure Sign.
"I think the count is in love with
me," said the first helress.
"What makes you think so?" asked
the other.
"He asked me today how much I
was worth."

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Are in 2 Lots.
Lot 1—50c each for Waists worth up to \$1.25.
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Every White Embroidered Wasis Pattern at half price,
25c a yard for fine White Suiting Linea, yard wide,
\$1.10 a yard for extra fine White Suiting Liyea, yard wide,
12-yard price White Berglish Naimson or Long Cloth for
\$1.50. Regular \$2.00 quality,
15c a yard for 40-inch White Silk Mul.
10c a yard for 40-inch White Lawn, usually 15c yd,
17c a yard-for White India Dimity, regular 30c quality,
25c a yard 40c quality White Ditted Swite,
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Paper Naphins. Paper Lucho Sets, Cloth, Doilies and Naphins in excisite designs. An fait for picaics and boating parties.

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Many of them same style as will be worn this fall.

\$5.00 | For choice of our \$10.00 | Silks Coats for Indies. \$7.50 | Silks Coats for Indies. \$10.00 | Silks Coats for Indies. \$10.00 | Silk Coats for Indies. \$12.50 | For choice of our \$13.00 | Silk Coats for Indies. \$12.50 | For choice for Indies. \$12.50 | For choice for Indies. \$12.50 | For choice of our \$25.00 | For choice of our \$15.00 | For

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The gay craft descend with the speed

falls of Lodore. The gay craft descend with the speed of the winds to the bosom of an artificial lake where they dash swiftly forward on foam-created waves to a placid harbor. While Weldon's big military band fills the park with music, rubber wheel cars laden with shouting, laughing merry-makers descend on undulating tracks like



High overhead fly the machines of the Aerostat at a rate of 100 miles on hour. Were these devices not enough to delight, there are the Mystic Rill, an enchanted waterway, with boats that speed by "poppy fields" and "hanging garden" poppled with faires and genie; through a phantom "Zoo" that weirdly vanishes and strangely respepars; past a ministure world's fair; a haunted house that trans up-side-down; a mystifying radium cavern; "Psyche at the Well"; laughing gallery of comical anamorphoses; electric theatre; motion pictures, Katzenjaminer Castle, Figure Right Tologgan, "Baby" railroad, double whirl, merry-go-'rounda, giant carousles, Helter-Skelter, temples How President Roosevil's Motto Is Illustrated by Vegathed.
Whitchead & Mitchefi and Cobb & Cobb say Pepatods Tables is the best possible districted by the same of the same properties Castle, Figure Right Toboggan, "haby" arilaroal, double whirl, merry-go-rounds, giant carousels, Helter-Skelter, temples of palmistry, fortune-telling and clairtoy-ance, Japanese daylight fire-works, pyro-technica by night and a thousand other devices. Seated in coof pavilions under canopy of futering flags and myriads of vari-colored lights, patrons enjoy open air concerts and all these gay activities. For access to this world of amusement only ten cents is charged. All street cars transfer to the Chutes for one fare, "

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Uncle Ebea's Wisdom.
"De trouble wif some mighty smart
ten," said Uncle Eben, "is det when
opportunity comes along, dey does
ome when mental arithmetic about it
at it's clean gone pas' befor dey gits
e answer."—Washington Star.

BIG BEAVER How a Birmingham Woman Shook Off th Hand of Time and Is Young Again. stow a Birmingham Woman shook Off the Hand of Them and Is Young Agila. "We don't need to speak her name," said Whitehead & Mitchell and Cobb & Cobb lax week, "for you'll know who we mean what we have been been been been and improved. Her completion is nor as fresh and beautiful san young girl's, her tep is clastic and her eye has the snap and spartic that goes with perfect health. Agil we are partly responsible for it," continued the draggists, "for we recommended what transformed her from a woman of forty to a girl of twenty." What is by Davis' almost predicted with the property of the state of

Frank Pearsall and wife, of Birming ham, spent Sunday at Dan Pearsall's.

Miss Eliza Harmon, of Rochester, is risting at Mrs. A. A. Gibbs, the Homer Ebling, of Royal Oak, visited with relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oryille Smith and daughter, of Rochester, Sundayed with heir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren James.

Mos. Fred Parks resigned the office of F. K. of Big Beaver hive and Mrs. Will Strong was elected to fill vacancy.

SOUTHFIELD

A number of the boys in this vicinity went buckleberrying Sunday. Mrs. W. H. Walters and baby, of Farmington, have been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. A. Simmonds, the past

sister, Mrs. C. A. Simmonds, the past week.

Owald Chapman uset with a serious accident one day last week while working at Thos. Larkins'. While loading the serious and the serious and the serious and the serious and the serious control of the serious

part of last week.
The L. M. S. of the U. P. churchmeet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs.
Amanda Prowdley. An invitation is extended to all.
Mrs. Volney Miller and daughter
Helen spent last Monday with Mrs.
Lyman Green of Bloomfield.

Jyman Green, of Biodinield.

Mrs. Sarah Aldrich visited her brother,
M. Beddow, last week.

Miss Bessie Bell and mother have been naking an extended visit with relatives t Ortonville.

R. F. D. No. 1.

Mrs. L. J. Martin has returned to her home in Chicago after a month's visit with her brother. Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Reach, of Windsor, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Porteous.

Alexander Porteous.
Miss Besie Bell has returned home
from Orion where she has begi camping
from Orion where she has begi camping
for the past three weeks.
Miss Hazel Spicer is visiting her aunt,
Mrs. H. Russell and Maggie Young
were Detroit visitors last week.
Mrs. L. C. Bumberg was a caller' at
Clark Blumberg's one day last week.
Mrs. Harvey Baldwin, of Mouroe, is a
guest of her brother and sister, John
Mrs. Lacia Blibrowky of heroit, is

Mrs. Lucia Bilkovsky, of Detroit, is visiting her sisters and brothers at the old Chapman home. Miss Rose Porteous is a guest of Miss Murray. of Detroit, for a few days,

Investigate Prehistoric, for a few days.

Investigate Prehistoric Tumulus.

A systematic excuration of the prehistoric tumulus on Cioher moor, Milishistoric tumulus on Cioher moor, Milistre operations are being condusfed
by Mr. W. A. Donnelly, whose forpmediscoveries created so much inferest
in the archeological world. Afready
the workmen's operation, haye disthe workmen's operation, haye disthe thinds are such as to rank/in; and
the finds are such as to rank/in; and
ext with some of the best in fithe Edinburgh museum. The tumylus is of
the circular type, built dyn a rising
mound 250 feet above spa level. It
has a diameter of nearly innerty feet, the desired of the season of the season of the community of the community

The Professor