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Milk Cream Skimmed Milk Butter Milk Butter, Etc.

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Large purchases before the recent advance in the price of diamonds, together with the fact that we want to reduce our stock before the arrival of fall orders, make it possible for us to save you 30 per cent on any piece of Diamond Jewelry.

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Worth \$10.00--now \$ 7.00 Worth 15.00--now 10.50 Worth 25.00--now 17.50 Worth 50.00--now 35.00

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Poultry, Game, Fish and Vegetables in Season.

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AUCTIONEER

Farm Sales Solicited. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Terms One Per Cent Make dates at this office or see me SEE ME R. D. BELT, Pontiac, Mich 33 Fairgrove Ave.

Kills Daughter and Self. Findlay, Ohio, dispatch: Mrs. J. Shields, wife of a prominent business man, shot and killed her 15-year-old daughter and then took her own life. She was about to have an operation performed.

Special Sale... All of our \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Ladies' Black Mercerized Underskirts go at 90c. One lot Silk Ribbon, 40c and 60c, all the latest styles, so at 10c per yard. Fine Line of Ladies' Stocks and Collars, go at 10c and 25c. New Line of Ladies' Corsets at 50c. Big Assortment of Laces at 50c a yard. We give Trading Cards--ask for them. F. Blakeslee, Birmingham, Mich.

IF YOU WANT ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF BUILDERS' SUPPLIES SHELF HARDWARE REPAIR WORK TIN ROOFING PLUMBING LET US FIGURE WITH YOU ON YOUR JOB If you are in want of a Stove, Range or Coal Stove come and look my stock over before buying elsewhere. Oil Heaters from \$2.75 up. J. R. BLAKESLEE Hardware Merchant, Birmingham, Mich.

Good Reasons Why you should take advantage of our Sale of Summer Footwear. During August we make a Special Effort to close out our lines of Men's, Ladies and Children's TAN SHOES AND OXFORDS, Children's Strap Sandals and Men's Canvas Shoes. The Prices Have Been Cut Lower Than Ever. We do this to make room for our new Fall Stock now Arriving. Prices have been cut so low you cannot afford to go Without Shoes. Our Stock is all new this summer and the styles are Good. We Buy nothing but Good Solid Footwear. No Cheap Shoddy Stuff. Our Prices are for Cash and we can afford to sell cheap. H. B. Merritt Pontiac.

KESSELL DICKINSON & DICKINSON HAVE PURCHASED THE WELL KNOWN G. H. TURK CLOTHING STOCK OF \$30,000. This Stock will be reduced ONE-HALF before September 15th to make room for the new FALL STOCK which will arrive about that time. EVERY GARMENT IN THE STORE REDUCED. It will pay the people of Birmingham and Vicinity to visit our Store during this Cut Price Sale. Come in early. KESSELL, DICKINSON & DICKINSON 44 North Saginaw Street, Pontiac, Mich.

SOAKED THE RAILROAD Conductor of Freight train gets gay-- Teamsters get Mad, State of Mich. gets the Fine

Last Saturday a case was tried before Justice A. W. Campbell which will meet the sanction of every teamster drawing across the D. G. H. & M. R. R. For a long time drivers of all kinds of vehicles have been annoyed at the street crossings being shut up by reason of trains standing on the track. Patience at last ceased to be a virtue and when the teamsters, Harvey W. Hedding, Jay Williams and Will Lowe entered a complaint, the result was that the Railroad Co. was fined \$25 and \$45 costs of court. Of course this particular conductor of the offending train will pay the expense out of his own private pocket book and it comes expensive will never again close up Bower street or Maple ave. Frank L. Covert, prosecuting attorney, brought suit in the name of the people of the State of Michigan and for this reason our village councilmen should pass an ordinance fitting the case. In railroad and automobile law, passed by our legislature, fines now go to the state. Provisions have to be made in accordance with the new state law and will be. Our aldermen write up and pass an ordinance regulating the obstruction of street crossings and the speed of auto going through our quiet little city. Later, Monday the law-breaking conductor called on Justice Campbell and paid the fine and costs.

HIS BARN BURNS

Clark Beach of the Town Line Loses Every Building but his Dwelling

Lon Taylor finished a job of breaking for Clark Beach on the town line last Tuesday and shortly after fire finished up everything but the house. Desperate fire fighting saved the house, but the barn, horse barn, corn crib and every building about the place was in smoke. The loss \$1200, is heavy for Mr. Beach and he was uninsured.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Villager in last week's Eccentric seems to be standing on a strange foundation and asks: "Will it pay to spoil one of our finest residence streets for something we do not need--something that will bring no good to us, a town?" Did it spoil Woodward avenue? Do you hear any one on that street wishing it was off? I have heard more howling denunciations and imprecations from Maple avenue residents in one day for the dust nuisance caused by teaming than I have in a year from the Woodward people. Villager--Your faith is weak and you should move to Clawson or Southfield Burg, where the motor car toucheth not. Only a few residents on Davis street kick on the coming blessing, while the great majority rejoice knowing that acreage valuation will be increased ten fold and more. A Questionable scheme. How? Villager, you are daffy. Back to the tall pipes. If, when the roll is running and you have a neat ticket office and express office with a dandy waiting room and a big ware house for the heavy freight and a great big Pullman sized car with water and closets, all modern, and a ride to Detroit in half an hour for ten cents. No wonder one grows weak at the prospect. VILLAGER No. 2.

PONTIAC FAIR ALL OVER.

Larger Crowd Than Predicted--Good weather--Races Fine.

Eastern Michigan's great fair at Pontiac is all over, drawing to a splendid close on Friday. It has been a good fair and was admirably conducted. We will not enumerate the difficulties encountered by the officials, for everybody knows they were many. It was a very expensive fair, in all departments unusually liberal premiums were offered to induce exhibitors to attend, and the result was a most interesting display. The attendance was much larger than predicted and so from a financial standpoint, they have done well. Every one of the visitors were pleased with the display, and the races are said to have been far better than those of the state fair. The Pontiac people can well congratulate themselves on the fair which will be handed down in societies history as a good success. Indian Slays White. Speculator, J. D., special: Three Pinta, a Sisseton Indian, shot and killed Edward Peterson and Edward Colby, both of Sisseton at Pinta's home, near Powers. Peterson and Colby had seized Pinta's personal property.

MAUD LOST HER DINNER

Old Sow and Pigs Dine Sumptuously on Home Made Pie.

MAUD McDONALD'S FUNNY EXPERIENCE Little School Children Beat The Wise Man to a Finish. The first experience of Miss Maude McDonald as a country school teacher will long be remembered by the young lady. She is teaching a district school near Ball Mountain. Her boarding house being quite a distance from the school, she carries her dinner. She had nearly reached the school house the other day when it dawned upon her that she had forgotten the key. She hid her dinner in the fence corner and went back for the key. On her return her dinner was gone. Search by some of the children showed that a litter of pigs had pulled the box under the fence where the mamma pig could not get to them, and the remnants of the box were all that was left. Then at school she had it strongly impressed upon her mind that the child often beats the wise man to a finish. She asked the little fellow what a desert was and she nearly fainted when he said, "It's a pie." "Well," said Miss McDonald, trying to find the reason for his answer, "if a desert is a pie, what is a desert?" "Well," said the little fellow, "I don't know, unless it's what's in the pie." The same day she said to another little chap: "Johnnie, what is the shape of the world?" "It's round, of course," said Johnnie. "How do you know?" "Because the geography says so." "Suppose you didn't have any geography, or anything else to tell you, how would you know it was round?" "I guess I could go up in a balloon and look down and find out, couldn't I?" And Maude had to acknowledge that she could.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

REGULAR MEETING. [OFFICIAL.] Council Room, Sept. 11, 1905. Meeting called to order, President Johnson in the chair. Trustees present--Snow, Mills, O'Neal and Whitehead. Absent--Crawford and Schlack. Whitehead moved supported by O'Neal that the bills be allowed as read. Voted by call of roll. Ayes--Snow, O'Neal, Mills and Whitehead. Nays--none. The following bills were allowed: GENERAL EXPENSE FUND. B'ham Eccentric.....\$ 10 00 Wilson Bray..... 40 30 G. H. Satterlee..... 15 50 B'ham Gas Co..... 81 67 HIGHWAY FUND. B'ham Brick and Tile..... 99 R. B. Stiller..... 15 15 E. R. Smith & Co..... 315 79 W. E. Smith..... 81 43 Chas. Mudge..... 41 30 Fred Gravin..... 32 60 John Allen..... 70 15 Sam Masters..... 28 95 Ed. Holloway..... 32 60 John Keyser..... 46 35 B. F. Stiller..... 15 15 G. F. Aldrich..... 34 48 E. H. Randall..... 50 00 E. R. Smith & Co..... 23 15 W. S. Miller..... 43 75 W. S. Miller..... 3 00 J. A. Roe Trust..... 6 84 J. A. Roe Co..... 162 50 Petition of eighteen citizens for walk on the north side of Harmon street was read and referred to the street committee. Petition of F. Boucher for sidewalk north from Mrs. Wooster to Fremont street was read and referred to street committee. Whitehead moved supported by Snow that the contract of digging the ditch for the water main in the Randall suburb be let to F. Burling and R. Ferguson at \$1.60 per foot the board retaining 60 cent per rod until the work is completed. Carried. Mills moved supported by Whitehead that the water works committee cause a drinking fountain to be placed opposite the water works at W. S. Miner's. Carried. Mills moved supported by Snow that the board open Forest avenue to Davis street across the D., G. H. & M. R. R. Carried. Minutes read and approved. Moved to adjourn. Carried. Session of F. Boucher, Pres. G. H. Satterlee, Clerk.

READY WHEN YOU WANT IT!

The Eccentric will take your order for printing on that condition--so there is no need for you to put up with the vexatious delays that are too COMMON with some printers.

TO STOP POSTAL NOTE CROOKS

That gang of clever crooks which has been acquiring some wealth by raising the amounts on postal money orders has about reached the end of its rope, and within a month or so its members will have to tie themselves to the tall grass. This method of getting coin of the realm has been in vogue many years, but during the last twelve months it has been extremely popular, and the postoffice inspectors have been so busy running down the thieves that they have had little time for anything else. Postmaster-General Cortelyou has been working on this problem, with the able assistance of Mr. Hitchcock, and it is now announced that a new form of money order has been devised which, it does not defy forgery, will make forgeries and alterations extremely difficult. Before Mr. Cortelyou left on his vacation he approved the new form, and work on the preparation of plates will be begun immediately. The scheme of the forgers and raisers has been to purchase an order for 25 or 30 cents, and to themselves, under fictitious names. Then they erase the amount with acid and fill in any amount they desire, usually between \$50 and \$100. Then going to a merchant they will purchase \$5 or \$10 worth of goods for the tender made in the order in payment, receiving the change, which represents the net profit to the crook. A money order is usually locked upon as a certificate of deposit, showing that the bearer has the money order in the order on deposit with the government. Consequently it has been an easy matter to "work" the merchants. When the merchant takes it to the postoffice to have it cashed he discovers the swindle.

CLAWSON.

Miss Lottie Lawson is staying in Detroit. The Poole and family of Pontiac Sunday at Francis Poole's. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Newman of Amy visited at H. Bowers' Sunday. George Hendrickson is very very busy with typewriter for the present writing. Miss Pearl Lee and grandmother of Pontiac visited at Mrs. Favia Husta's one day last week. Mrs. Charlie Buell of Detroit was a caller at H. Bowers last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hadden of Jackson are visiting there this week.

MICHIGAN'S BIG FAIR

The Greatest Ever. Doings all Day From the Rise of the Air Ship to the Fall of Port Arthur.

This has certainly been a fine week for fair. The big fair is immensely popular and successful and it does seem from all appearances that it has at last struck a permanent note. Contrary to all predictions, the grounds opened up Monday, a surprise and a delight to every visitor for their perfect arrangement and completeness. The fair is a dandy. The fair retains all the old fashioned features that makes fair time as natural as autumn frosts, and the newest inventions of the modern times are in use. In place of the old time balloon there is an airship that really sails the air. In place of the few scattering fireworks there is a drama of fire, Pain's stupendous pyrotechnical presentation of the fall of Port Arthur every evening. The exhibit of cattle is quite as large as last year--last year being most phenomenal in this regard--there is ample room to show Michigan's wealth in this line, while the fruits of farm, dairy and chicken industry reminds one of the day when he was a boy and the country fair the great event of the year. The general admission is 50 cents, and the fair is open from 7 in the morning until midnight on Saturday. The school children will be taken care of, those under 12 years of age being admitted for 10 cents. Each afternoon, beginning on Tuesday there is horse racing on the splendid new track and on Saturday there will be a great automobile parade at 11 o'clock and auto races in the afternoon. Each day of the week is set aside for some special feature. The management looked for the attendance of 5000 persons daily, and are not disappointed. The electric lighting is so perfect that the night is like day. Altogether this grand event marks a new and advanced era in Michigan Exposition and we predict in five years from now the ground will be equal to any that ever contained a World's Fair. Hurrah for Detroit's energetic business men that put this enterprise through so grandly.

STRAY HORSES.

Came into my enclosure four horses. Owner will please call, prove property, pay charges and take them away. TIM RANDLER, Southfield, Mich.

A WARNING!

WARNING! Do not pay money to anyone pretending to represent the Eccentric. We have no canvassers. WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL.

TROY.

A number from here attended the state fair Tuesday. Mrs. J. Bailey entertained Rev. Stuchlik Monday. The Brandt home is undergoing repairs and improvements. School opened Monday with Miss Taylor the teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, a former pastor, is visiting at Mrs. Haddins'. The usual quest of our village has been resumed since the busy week previous to the dedication of said church by the Episcopal society 60 years ago. Mrs. Maria Powell of Pontiac, Wm. Stout, who gave the Stout memorial window, and representatives of the five other memorial windows placed were the Joseph Jennings memorial, H. H. Conley, Fremont, Robins and the Blounts. The indebtedness of the society was lifted and said church was dedicated free from debt. Gold and Silver in Burma. Gold and silver are known to exist in the province of Burma.

ROBERT H. JACOBS

Popular and Highly Connected Detroit Youth Drowned at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

He Was a Son of Charles H. Jacobs of Detroit, and a Nephew of A. P. Jacobs of this Village.

Robert H. Jacobs, aged 27, son of Charles H. Jacobs, vice-president of the Buhl Stamping Co., was drowned last week in the Ossipee river at Cedar Falls, Me. His death adds another to the list of Detroit young people who have met death as victims of canoe accidents.

Mr. Jacobs, who was about to enter his junior year at Harvard college, had gone there with a party of eastern young people camping at Talos camp, near Freedom, New Hampshire. With a companion he was paddling down stream, when the current swept the canoe over a high waterfall. The companion was rescued, but Mr. Jacobs was carried out of reach and drowned.

As soon as word reached Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brooks, the latter a sister of Mrs. Jacobs, left immediately for the east to bring home the body.

Mr. Jacobs was one of the most popular young men in the city. He graduated from Central high school in the class of 1903.

The young man was prominently connected. His father, Charles H. Jacobs, besides being vice-president of the Buhl Stamping Co. is general superintendent of the Detroit Motor Works. On his father's side he leaves an uncle and aunt, Albert P. and Mrs. Frank F. Walker, formerly Miss Kate Jacobs. His mother's sisters are Mrs. A. S. Brooks, wife of the secretary of Williams, Davis, Brooks & Hitchman Sons, and Mrs. Frederic Towle.

His death, following soon after that of his schoolmate, Percy D. Pouda, and in a similar manner, will be a shock to many friends.

The body of the unfortunate young man was subsequently removed and remains buried at Detroit Sunday last.

Mr. A. P. Jacobs, of our village, was greatly shocked to hear the which came to him first by a telegram. Funeral was held Monday afternoon at Vinewood.