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BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY JUNE 28, 1907.

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### FINE PROSPECTS ROYAL OAK'S 4TH TEAM OF WORKERS CAW! FOR CAUSE

at This Year's Blue Ribbon Meeting.

the distinction of being Detroit's permier summer week and reflecting the interest merchants, manufacturers and professional men flave in it, reservations are now being made at Detroit botels and at the Driving Club for seatts during the meeting. More out-of-town visitors are expected than in other years as the attraction is greater even than the successes of the past.

COD A COON.

The Michigan Fresh Air Society Asks Birmingham and Royal Oak Again Re-Help and Co-Operation In a Noble Work.

### **WHICH SHALLITBE**

"Temperance" Wants to Know-The Saloon or Library -- Which Do You Sav?

Ms. EDITOR:
Will you allow me to say a word to
the temperance people of the village?
I understand that an offer has come
tom sometime in the local liquor interests of the result in the local liquor interests of the result in the local liquor interests of the result in the liquor interests of the result in the liquor in
the result in the liquor in the liquor
A public literary movement.
A public literary and municipal boild
as would look fine and be O. K., but
a salon on one of our main corners!!!
Say, trotters, gre on the right side of
the fence.

THEFERANCE.

And Many of Them, Are in Wiew The Fourth of July to be Celebrated Engaged to Canvass Old Oakland in More Than One Black Crow Sat on at Royal Oak by a Grand Picnic, Etc., Etc.

## FOR A GOOD CAUSE M'HUGH-BOWERS

new the Covenant by Another Wedding.

DEFROIT, Mich., June 8, '07.

The Michigan Fresh Air Society is arranging to commence the season's work. During the past 11 years, upwards of 2,700 children have been sent out for a two-weeks vacation in the country at a cost of little more than 31 per capital. Quite a number of its benegitaries have found permanent comfortable homes, and many have remained throughout the summer.

The work is conducted in 'much the same manuer as in other large cities, and society providing transportable homes, and many have remained throughout the summer. The work is conducted in 'much the same manuer as in other large cities, and society providing transportable homes, and in the same manuer as in other large cities, and in the same manuer as in other large cities, and in the same manuer as in other large cities, and in the same and the same manuer as in other large cities, and in the same and the same manuer as in other large cities, and in the same and the same manuer as the same and farmers, who are interested in doing semething for poor children. There is not expense or obligation upon those taking children, and every effort is made to, secure only those who will prove satignatory in every way. Surely there must be a large number of kindly disposed people in this vicinity, who would be pleased to co-operate of kindly disposed people in this vicinity, who would be pleased to co-operate in such a worthy cause. Further particulars can be obtained by addressing the secretary, Dr. James A. Post, 114 Bates St., Detroit, Mich. Side by Charles J. Shain.

The Grand Trunk Railway System will self Fourth of July securison tickets for 1½ fare for round trid to Michigan points and Chicago and Milwauke. Tickets good going July 3 and 4; returning July 4 and 5.

Excursion train for Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Bay City, Owsoo, Ionia, Lansing and Battle Creek. Sunday, June 39th, 'the Grand Trunk Railway, wil run from Birningham special excursion trains as follows: Trains leave this station for the show cities at 7,53 a.m. Fare to Grand Rapids, 82.10; Lansing, \$1.25; Saginaw and Battle Creek, \$1.75; Owosso, \$1.25, Ionia, \$1.75. For further particulars see small bills. M. T. CRANE, Ag't.

see small bills. M. T. CRANE, Ag't.
There was å jolly crowd of company
at Lone Pine last week, alt, happily entertained by Mrs. Emma \( \). Tubblis;
Mr. and Mrs. Am Sleeter, Of Vienna,
Va.; Mrs. T.'s niece, Miss Johë Wilcox,
Ole John Tübblis, a brother-in-lawy of
Mr. T., who came all the way from
Baksrafield, Cal., to make this visit and
attend a reunion of the Tübblis family
attend a reunion of the Tübblis family
at Columbiaville where they were sail.
Seesta of Henry Tübblis last Monday.
It has been 42 years since the Tübblis
bothers all met, and the fast time was
when they enlisted in the Civil War.
The reunion will be a great meeting to
the surviving members.

Will Gure Consumption.

A. Herren, Finch Arkansas, writes.
Foley's Honey and Tar is the best production for coughs, colds and improvement for coughs. Cold and improvement of the following the cold of the cough following the cold of the cough following the cough foll

the Interest of Probibiton for the Campaign of 1908.



B. L. HERRICK, PROMISTION POLITICIAN.

The team will work and re-work the county until a canvas is made and enough men licel up to maintain a worker constantly in the field. Mr. Woortendyke was engaged in the Minnesota campain last fall, when thres men were elected to the Legislature, and 10 more were defeated by less than a total of 1,100 votes.

Birmingham's Celebration of the Fourth to Out-shine Everything



Mr. Woertendyke begins work in Oakland county hopeful that it can be carried for prohibition in the fall of 1908. He is an eloquent speaker, well liked, and always draws a crowd. Ev-

### R. O. H. S. ALUMNI Gives a Very Successful Banquet and

Entertainment at the Town

The Royal Oak High School Alumn, banquet at the Town Hall Friday even ing, June Zist, was a most successful ing, June Zist, was a most successful affair. The following was the program. Toastmaster, George A Dondero. Adriesa of Welcome H. Ray Russell Instrumental Solo Miss Clara Start Toast, "Ancected of School Days." Response Earl Halsey Recitation. Miss ida Conrad Toast, "Advantages of Higher Education."

Miss Alta Grove st, "A Young Man's Problems, Response Song, Selected, Toast, "The Al Response A Michigan Song By Al Rev. Dr. St. John

The Magic No. 3.

a Tree on the John H. Snow Farm.

Meefing.

Race meetings helt thus far have served to display the fear that the late ness of the season would have a bid of surplement association of Royal Thus far the entry lists have not only been up to the standard everywhere. The time made also has been far hahead of other years. The time made also has been fetter to into time and also has been fetter to in time the more than the successes at the past.

The Amusement Association of Royal mittee has engaged R. L. Evrick, a Prohibition politician, to make a carbon that this time the new electric-lighted Decker's Grove, an ideal plenic ground, divide the county and arrawek, just been the farm, has been at his wit's end the Decker's Grove, an ideal plenic ground, divide of them, in his neighborhood held of the county and arrawek, just been day been farm, declaration. There will be done that by the time of Dectric's famous Blue Ribbon races, which start on July 2014. As and Columbia A. C. Zaledr's or meeters that the county has been any to raise corn. At least it seemed to Mr. Stevenson that that was the subject of discussion, for the 14-year-old championship of which the county has been at the county has the county and arrawed to race, a protect a general lowering of records.

No year has seen so many good horse in the hands of competent trainers as in the hands of competent trainers and professional men player in it, reserval in the county has been present and the one ambieting at every 20 minutes.

No year has seen so many good horse in the the county has been provided, and the day's sult will wind provided, and the one of the dead for it, and some more. They foulded to the county has the county has been any through the proud and the county has the county has the county has the county has been at his wife and the county has the county

Birmingham's Celebration of the Fourth to Out-shine Everything Ever Before Seen Here.

First there will be a band from Frank-lin. The business houses will be seremaded and you can spend your money maded and you can spend your money the series of the series First there will be a band from Frank

The switten that they are commenguess we'll all go.
Chairman, lime Richards; Marshalls,
Albert Watch and Milton J. Wiley;
Financial agent, Rev. Mr. Patterson;
Games and amusements, Fred Mallender, L. Houghton and N. Shattuck,
Pricileges, Fred King and William
Darks; Preparation, Frank Young;
Myson, Tressurer. der, L. L. Houghton and N. Shattuck,
Privileges, Fred King and William
Parks; Preparation, Frank Young;
Program, E. W. Mason; Treasurer,
Mrs. Arthur.
Leceream, lemonade and refreshments
will be for sale on the grounds.
The following is the program for the
day:
Band Serenades Merchants
9-30
Gather at William Daniel

Gather at Willett's Pa Music by Basket Pienie 11 a. m Music by Band Patterso

Song, "He Needs a Little Paste,"
Prof. Prouse
Remarks by Dr. Lowther, H. N. Moore
and Willie McCormick, the Sunday
School man.

Games, 3;15
Meeting of county workers behind closed doors.
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Our village is just about de

### The Swastika

It is the oldest known symbol and is found in pre-historic graves and ruise in all quarters of the globe. It is carved upon the solid rock in the mountains of India and painted upon the walls of the canons of Arizona and New Mexico.

New Mexico.

It is dug up out of the ruins of ancient Greece; from the graves of the Mound-Builder Indians in Ohio; found on the pottery of the Cliff Dwellers in North America, and upon pre-historic pottery in Brazil; and is common in (hina and Japan.

Japan.

Thomas Wilson, Curator of the U. S. Museum, in his book, "The Swastika," says of it: "What seems to have been at all times an attribute of the Swastika is its character as a charm or amulet, as a sign of benediction, blessing, long life, good fortune and good luck."

At the present time the Navayo Indians use it symbolically in some of their religious ceremonies, and also weave it not their blankets, and make it in silver charms, pins and buttons.

I have Swastika Stick Pins, Brooches, Hat Pins, etc., at

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