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S. S. BAZAAR

Don't Forget the Handkerchief Bazaar Given by the First Presbyterian Sunday School, Oct. 14th

The members of the First Presbyterian Sunday school will give a hand kerchief bazaar and supper during the afternoon and evening of Oct. 15, in the Presbyterian church.

The sale will be opened at 3 o'clock and will continue throughout the evening. It is hoped that the ladies of Birmingham and vicinity will take advantage of the opportunity to select handkerchiefs from an assortment ranging from the cheapeat machine hemmed cotton article to the finest hand made point lace. All handkerchiefs will be marked at reasonable prices.

Supper will be served from 5 to 7 and as those in charge have arranged to seat 50 at a time, prompt service is assured. The following menu will be served: cold meats, bread and butter, jelly, creamed potatoes, cabbage salad, doughnuts, cake and coffee.

Adults 15 cents, children 10 cents.

Another attraction will be a fishing pond, where by baiting your hook with a nichel, you are sure of a successful catch.

The public is cordially invited and a special invitation is extended to parents having children in this Sabbath school. Let everyone come, buy a handkerchief, catch a fish, enjoy a good supper and have a pleasant social hour afterwards.

AT THE THEATRSE.

LYCEUM.

Commencing Sunday afternoon the Lyceum will offer the Sweedish dialect play, "Yon Yonson," with Ban Hendricks, one of the cleverest Sweedish dialect comedians before the American public, in the stellar role. The humor of the piece is irresistable and that Mr. Hendricks gets the most out of the character is demonstrated by the popularity he has won for his own.

"Yon Yonsen" occupies a sort of individual field as there are but few pieces before the public exploiting a Sweedish dialect star.

The engagement opens with a Sunday matinee, in addition to which the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be given.

WHITNEY.

Lincoln J. Carter gave to the theatre going public an interesting and worthy attraction in "The Flaming Arrow," which has been going the rounds several seasons. This season he has written as fully an interesting sequel, taking up the story of White Eagle's love for the Kentucky girl, where it is dropped in "The Flaming Arrow." The title of the interesting sequel is "The Indian's Secrect" and it will be given its first Detroit presentation at the Whitney next Sunday afternoon.

A picturesque scenic outfit is promised by Mr. Carter, as well as a competent cast.

The engagement is for one week with matinees daily except on Wednesday.

A Healthy Family.

"Our whole family has enjoyed good health since we began using Dr. King's New Life Pills, three years ago," says L. A. Bartlett, of Rural Route 1, Guilford, Maine. They cleanse and tone the system in a gentle way that does you good. 25c at Charles J. Shain's and James W. Cobb's drug stores.

Good pearl buttons 2½c to 5c per dozen at Nixon's.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The freshman class met last week and organized, electing for officers, president, Lache Sprague; vice-president, Fred Yacht; secretary, May Randall; treasurer, Ford Peabody.

Nine scholars from Troy, District No 8, are attending the Birmingham high school.

Miss Katherine Gibson, Instructor of History, visited the Durand schools Saturday.

Master Will Pearsall, who has been staying with his grandfather and attending the Birmingham school, has gone to his parents home in northern Michigan.

A boy's Glee club has been organized by Miss Starr, Music teacher, also a girl's Glee club. The students take an exceedingly active interest in the high school music.

Miss Lillian Stauch and Frank Walker were high school visitors one day last week.

The Literary society has been organized and all officers and committees elected for the ensuing year. The first program will be given Thursday, evening Nov. 5, at 7:30 p. m., standard time.

Six more students entered school this week, necessitating the use of tables for seats as the rooms are filled.

The examinations will be given this week Thursday and Friday, and will be given every five weeks throughout the year. Each student will be given a report card showing his standings and we ask that each parent look them over carefully and sign them. In this way can we co-operate with the parents to bring about the best results.

JOGGERS.

The following items from the Outlook are endorsed by our own Village Improvement society.

"Pull down your fence, the town will haul it away and keep off the cows.

Whitewash everything you can't paint.

Pull out the dead trees and start new ories.

Report any unsightly object in your neighborhood.

Don't let your dog bark all day and all night. Think of your neighbor.

Teach children to help the good work by picking up papers, sticks and rubbish.

Keep the idea of the "village beautiful" ever before you."

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Sermon themes, Sunday morning, "Christ All and in All," Evening, "The Law of the Lor i s Perfect."

B. Y. P. U. prayer meeting at 6 p. m. The topic, "Commending our society by diligent committed work." Leader, Clara Hedding.

The ladies quartette sang again to the delight of all.

The Missionary program in the Sunday school was exceptionally good last Sunday and the offering was fine.

Special Administrator, George A. Dondero, will sell out to settle the estate of the late John Robinson (deceased,) horses, wagons, etc., etc. See big bills or look up a complete list of goods to be sold, in this paper. Auction sale Tuesday, Oct. 13, next.

STOCK FOR SALE.

I offer for sale a fine lot of brood sows due now, also Shrophire yearling rams and lambs. Fine stock. Blooded. Cheap.

W. S. Walker, prop.,
Long Meadow Farm. 4t

AT DE COHNAHS

Bright and Breezy Items From the Center of the Universe, The Hub of the World

Hickory Cohnahs, Mich., Oct. 8, '08.
Mistah Mitchell, Sah! Am you well?

De reason ob de lateness of dis reportment am dat ise done ben incinerated; yes sah! in de house of confection, you recomember dat in my last 'munication I done tole yo' 'bout dat last scrap wid dat misbul, low-down nigger, mistah Coon? Well, sah! he done hab me 'rested for salt and battery. Dat fool nigger sword out 'en a warrant fo' me, tan' dat nigger can swear, nuf to dam Niagry Falls, kase ise done herd him) an de ossifer camed down to de Cohnahs, un say, was I Mistah Jefferson? I tole him, "I is." Un he say he's goin' 'res me. I say "what for?" 'Un he say, "for dollar an' haf," "I low I don't owe owe no one $1.50." Then he 'splain that's what he done get fo' taken me to jale. "Think ob de disgracement sah, J. C. Jefferson done ben tuk to jale, sah, jes cause he grib dat Mistah Coon what's ben comin' tu him dis long time. Well, sah! dat ossifer, he tooked me off, up to de jale, und put me in a sell, whar I was tole to res' dat night. Gorry mighty, Mistah Mitchell, dat sell was suppose to be for jus' one, but sure's yo am alibe, dar was fibe tousan and one, and dat one was me; de odders I didn't see 'twas so orful dark in dar, but sah! I felt 'em, and I smelt 'em, and de work ob de black han' mighten ben seen dar nex' mornin'. Well, sah! pretty soon, long bout de middle of de mornin' I was tooken to de jedge and dey call my name Julius Caesar Jefferson, und I say, "yes, sur dat's me," und de jedge he say "what's yo plea?" und I say, "what yo mean?" an he say, "am yo gilty or not?" Un I say "If gibbin Mistah Coon wha' he ought to hab, am gilty, den I is," am de jedge he say "dats 'nough, you am sentenced to de house ob confection, tu be incinerated ten days, or to pay $10 fin' - nix. Dat's all Mistah Mitchell, but ain' dat 'nough? Ise sure hep good 'publican und sinner sence de 'mancipation procklamation, but I'll by dominated if I don't vote de dimecratic ticket this fall.

Miss Smythe Snowball hab jus re-cobbered from habbin' her toe nales cut and her heels paired, gettin' ready for de danse. One ob dem trubblen chiripobists from de city fix up de job.

Phillis Phrost, she what found de bisnes end of dat hornet, been habin' some glasses fo her ise, her fodder tuk a couple for him helth, and de improvements was such dot he tuk some more, den he tuk to runnin' camp meetin' on de street and den de ossifer took Phillis' fodder.

Dey done say Sassafras Bill, (de reason he am called dat am, him foks don use to he, jus steept sassafras and drink de solution) am gwine hab a new suit ob clos, soon as he get his taters sole, de clos he hab now consistin' ob one gallus, und pare oberealls mos' finished.

It am pretty dry and dusty at de Cohnahs. Yo can't get a drink on no count, less yo 'no what to explorate fo it.

De fus da' ob de week! Which am it? Am it Sunda' or am it Satida'? May be it am Monda'. Du yo know Mistah Mitchell? Fo' de lub of goodness if U do ples tole us, kase we is all bruk up ober de question.

We all's done got quadrapeds heah heah at de Cohnahs. Yes sah! fust twos twins, Mrs. Johnson"; den dar was tree ob dem, Mrs. Philander Phrost; and now Mrs. Coon, (I'll hab to forgib dat nigger mah gredge) hab four, dat so, sah! So you notis we hab quadrapeds and all ob 'em doin' well. (Kismet)

It hab been said dat Gustabus Johnsing, one ob de twins, am harbistin' him corn crop he dong cultibated de same by flin' a No. 10 foot in a No. 8 shoe, and now he am harbistin' de proceeds.

De tempul ob 'nowledge hab opened it's doors and some ob de 'ung pepul ob de Cohnahs am tendin' de same, I done tole dese 'ung folkes dat when dey get de lernen, dey cain't lose. In des day and aig ob de world, when we pass on de clouds; telungrafs without wires and does so many strange tings wha makes his haid whurl, de bes' ting dey could got, 'ave a good hole on de raines and make a run fur de futurity stakes.

Saved His Boy's Life.

"My 3-years-old boy was badly constipated, had a high fever, and was in an awful condition. I gave him two doses of Foley's Orino Laxative and the next morning the fever was gone and he was entirely well. Foley's Orino's Laxative saved his life." A. Wolkush, Casimer, Wisconsin. Sold by all druggists.

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Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between James W. Cobb and Thomas H. Cobb, under the firm name of Cobb & Cobb, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by James W. Cobb, who will collect all accounts due and pay all bills owing by said firm.

JAMES W. COBB,
THOMAS H. COBB.
Dated Birmingham, Sept. 7, '08.

Notice.

All persons indebted to the firm of Cobb & Cobb are requested to call and verify account and arrange for settlement as soon as possible to close up business of said firm.

JAMES W. COBB,
Successor to Cobb & Cobb.

HANDKERCHIEF BAZAAR OCTOBER 15.

On October 15 the Presbyterian Sunday school will give a handkerchief bazaar and supper at the First Presbyterian church.

The members of the Sunday school have been collecting and making handkerchiefs for this bazaar during the summer vacation and an unusually fine assortment will be placed on sale at prices lower than they could be purchased at regular dry goods stores.

The ladies of Birmingham will find this an excellent opportunity to secure handkerchiefs, not only for their own use but for Christmas presents.

Further details will be announced later.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—General.

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the City of Pontiac, in said county, on the 30th day of September, A. D. 1908. Present, Hon. Joseph S. Stockwell, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of

EDNA R. WILLARD, Deceased.

Herbert A. Poppleton, administrator of said estate having filed in said Court a petition praying for the examination and allowance of his final account and for the settlement of the estate,

It is ordered that the 3d day of November, A. D. 1908, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for he arinsaid petition. It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JOSEPH S. STOCKWELL,
(A true copy) Judge of Probate.
ROSE STOCKWELL, Probate Clerk. oct9-30

HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT.

State of Michigan, County of Oakland, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, made on he 22d day of September, A. D. 1908, four months from that date were allowed creditors to present their claims against the

Estate of Augustus A. Mudge,

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 the 22d day of January next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Friday, the 22d day of January next, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of that day.—Dated September 22, A. D. 1908.

JOSEPH S. STOCKWELL,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
ROSE STOCKWELL, Probate Clerk. oct2-30

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M. H. BLUNT, Auctioneer

The undersigned Special Administrator of the JOHN ROBINSON ESTATE will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on the premises in

CLAWSON

Tuesday, Oct. 13

At 10 o'clock a. m. sharp, the following described property:

Sorrel Mare, 9 years old
Black Mare, 9 years old
Bay Horse, 11 years old
Bay Mare, 12 years old
Roan Horse, 8 years old
Grey Mare, 9 years old
5 Lumber Wagons, 3-inch tire
Saginaw Wagon
3 sets Sleighs
Top Buggy
Set Spring-tooth Harrows
10-ton Scale
4 sets Double Harness
Barrel Sweet Cider
Horse Cultivator
Single Harness
4 Doors
Platform Scale
Wood Rack
3 Cross-cut Saws
Set Drags
Double Harpoon Fork and Track
2 Canvas Hay Covers, 20x34 feet
Block and Tackle, 100 feet
400 Grain Bags
400 Sacks
3 pairs Horse Blankets
Horse Clipping Machine
8 16-foot Log Chains
4 New Horse Collars
20-foot Hay Rake
Steel-beam Plow
Extension Ladder
30 cords of more Mixed Stove Wood
Oil Tanks
4 Hay Racks
Gasoline Lamp
and other articles too numerous to mention

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Cars leave Detroit for Birmingham at 6:30 a. m. and every half hour thereafter until 7:00 p. m.; then hourly until 11:00 p. m.

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