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### Holland City News, Volume 40, Number 36: September 7, 1911

Holland City News

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# HOLLAND CITY NEWS.

VOLUME 40

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7, 1911

Number 36

## Quality Dressers



### Mahogany Dressers

We are showing many new designs. The person who wants to pay \$10.00 for a dresser will get the same excellent service and courteous treatment as the one who pays \$75.00. The only difference is in the dresser. Our \$10.00 dresser is not as good as the \$75.00 dresser, but it is the best \$10.00 dresser that money can buy.

**Jas. A. Brouwer**  
212-214 RIVER ST.  
THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY  
THE STORE THAT GRANTS YOU CREDIT

## Van's Cafe

Regular Meals 25c

Short order cooking and quick service

Special Dinner every Sunday 25c

Open all Night

John Hoffman, Prop.

## Mr. Land Buyer Come to the New Holland Colony in Ionia and Eaton Co's.

Where you can buy a good and improved farm at a reasonable price.

We have some excellent improved farms for sale, located in the best and most productive farming community in the state of Michigan.

### They consist of soil that is Soil

Farms that will bring you a good percentage on your investment, over and above producing enough to supply the necessities of life for you and your family, besides a SURE increase in value. These farms are just as good as the high priced lands of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, yet our prices are from 1-3 to 1-2 lower per acre.

This country has several good towns with good markets, fine railroad accommodations, and the finest natural hard roads in the state.

If you are contemplating the purchase of a good farm in a good country we are satisfied we can please you by showing you this country. Come in, talk it over and arrange to take a trip out with us.

**ISAAC KOUW & CO.**

Holland, Michigan

36 W. 8th Street

Citiz. Phone 1166

## We Have Them THE GENUINE JERSEY Sweet Potatoes

Quality and size are excellent

6 pounds for  
**25c**

New Holland Herring just arrived

**B. STEKETEE**  
DRY GOODS and GROCERIES

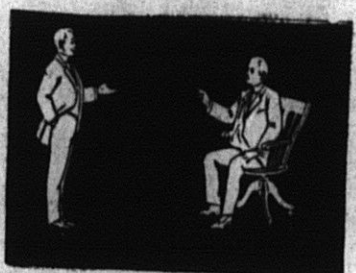
Entrance Next Interurban Office  
33 W. 8th St. 185 River St.  
Citiz. Phone 1014

## A Clock

that will last practically a life time. Prices \$4.50 to \$12.00. We know they will last because we have sold clocks of this make in Holland for 15 years and today they are about as good as new.

**HARDIE, The JEWELER**

19 W. 8th Street



## To meet the stress and strain of Business Wear

A man's Business Suit should be of our measuring and making. Then he's sure of good materials, well made, distinctive in pattern—and best of all a trim, well set up appearance that will go far towards increasing his prospects for business.

Can we make you a Suit today?

We also carry a full line of Gent's furnishings. (Agency American Laun.)

**NICK DYKEMA,**  
TAILOR, HATTER, FURNISHER  
Corner River and Eighth Streets



A NEW LINE OF  
**CRUTCHES AND TRUSS**  
have been added to our stock  
**SMITH, the Druggist**  
HOTEL BLOCK

## Electric Bitters

Succeed when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weaknesses they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified.  
**FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE**  
It is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

## Council Proceedings

The common council met last night with all the aldermen present except Dr. Mersen who is confined to his home by illness. The first thing brought before the body was a communication from Henry Bush, the cement contractor stating that he had called the attention of the council to the matter of the city coal bins in 1910. He claims that E. S. Holkeboer had the contract for putting in these bins and that where he put in the excavation a 6 inch concrete floor was placed, but where he did not make the excavation the Holkeboer Co., only put in a four inch floor. Mr. Bush was very vehement about the matter and wants the council to go after the Holkeboer company which no doubt will be done.

The bill for two months rent of John Vander Veen which was referred to the committee on claims and accounts was turned down. The council will not pay one penny for his claim as the City Clerk informs us that at the time the council removed to the rooms in the new city hall everything was removed from the Vander Veen building on the last day of the month with the exception of the safe. This safe was moved to the bottom of the stairs but as it was too dark to do any moving that day it required about an hour of the next day to move it out of the entry. On this account John Vander Veen refused to accept the keys although he was repeatedly offered them by the city clerk. This ran along for some time until the city clerk threw the keys into the store and gave Mr. Vander Veen a piece of his mind. This did not prevent Mr. Vander Veen from bringing in a bill for two months rent on the technicality of all goods not being out of the building at the proper time. Mr. Vander Veen claimed to the clerk that he could have gotten other tenants had the building been vacated at the proper time.

The poor officers reported that \$234 was paid for the needy in the city during the last month. This brought considerable comment from several of the aldermen. Alderman Jellema said he could not see why these figures should go so high especially in the summer months. He said, "Where will we land in the winter months if this keeps on." Alderman King jumped up and defended the poor committee very strenuously. He said that the poor committee was not a poor committee, but a good committee, and quoted scripture saying, "the poor ye have always with ye." Alderman Lokker, however, made a sensible little talk in which he stated that he had investigated the poor bills thoroughly and that he had not found a single dollar misappropriated.

Alderman Harrington asked that a directory of the city hall offices be placed in the lower corridors. This resolution was passed.

On a communication from the mayor from the Municipal Health congress of Chicago, Alderman King made a motion that Dr. B. B. Godfrey, health officer, be sent at our expense not to exceed \$5 a day not including car fare. This municipal congress will have to deal with sanitary questions such as the milk regulation that is confronting the city at the present time. Several of the aldermen, however, objected to King's \$5 clause and left it to the health officer to pay his own expenses and trusted him to make the charges right. Dr. Godfrey, however, squashed the whole thing by saying that it was not necessary to go to this congress as he had all the reports and to go at this time would involve needless expense. The alderman accepted this statement and no delegate will be sent to the meeting.

King then put in a side-winder stating that a few of the aldermen who were ignorant on the milk ordinance should be delegated to attend in order to broaden their minds.

Mayor Stephan then read a message relative to the Grand Rapids, Holland and Chicago Interurban which explains itself and follows in full.

To the Common Council of the City of Holland:—

Believing it to be the duty of the Mayor to call the Council's attention to anything which may pertain to the welfare and happiness of the Public, and to correct any abuses practiced by our public utility corporations, I submit the following:

It has been the practice of the Interurban Company on holidays to use flat cars, cattle cars, and any and every old car for the transportation of passengers. While this is in violation of the law

and their franchise, the long suffering people have gracefully submitted without a murmur, because most of us believe in the good old Republican doctrine of protecting and encouraging infant industries. But there comes a time in the life of a corporation, as well as an individual, when it must discard infant garbs and methods and show that it is matured. I believe that this time has come in the life of the Grand Rapids, Holland and Chicago Railway Co. They should be officially notified that from now on this practice of carrying passengers in foul smelling freight cars will not be tolerated; that in order to take care of their growing passenger traffic they will have to provide comfortable and respectable cars to carry them.

I further wish to call your attention to the fact that the summer schedule has ended and that we are again receiving an hourly service. Every winter there is a demand on the part of some of our citizens for a better City service, and often the Mayor and aldermen are asked why we do not compel the Street Railway to live up to its franchise. Now it is an error on the part of many that the franchise of the Street Railway Company compels them to give better service than they are giving. Section 11 of their franchise provides that the Council shall have the right to make reasonable regulations for running the cars during the entire year but that until the City's population shall have reached 15,000, cars shall not be required to run oftener than every fifteen minutes each way.

I am not prepared to say that a fifteen minute service is necessary, nor do I know whether with a single track system it is possible on the part of the Railway Company to maintain such service without greatly interfering with their regular interurban cars. I would like however, to have the Council take such action in both these matters, to which I have called attention, as will satisfy the people, and in so doing, serve the best interests of the Railway Company. A contented public is the best asset a public utility corporation can possess, and any corporation which loses sight of this fact is short-sighted and should be taught the error of its way.

E. P. STEPHAN,  
Mayor.

After the message was read it was adopted by the council and a committee of three appointed to confer with the railway company. The committee consists of aldermen Lokker, Brouwer and Drinkwater.

The Board of Public Works informed the council that they would like to meet the council at a special meeting to go over the matter of the caved in well from which we are to get our new water supply. The contractor says he is unable to go further on the contract and demands the rest of his money. He bases his claim on the allegation that the plans and specifications were faulty. The board, however, intends to hold his bondsmen and no doubt will finish the job themselves.

Alderman King brought in a resolution asking that fire extinguishers be placed at convenient places in the City Hall. This question was left to the committee on city buildings and property. No doubt several will be needed in the council room.

Alderman King made considerable stir about the Eighth street and Central Avenue public drinking fountain stating that it was unsanitary and not according to the state law and to prove his statement he referred to Dr. Godfrey who was sitting in the council room. Dr. Godfrey stated that although he knew of better drinking fountains that there was nothing in the state law which made this fountain unlawful. That as long as the water flowed over



Ten years ago yesterday, Wm. McKinley, our martyred president, was shot at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, N. Y.

the top it was supposed to be sanitary. Alderman King suggested a bunch of straws be left there so that thirsty ones could suck water out with a straw. Alderman Drinkwater said that the trouble with brother King was that he was too used to looking up when he drank instead of down.

Alderman King's ordinance which will be found elsewhere, regarding selling liquors to minors was passed.

Alderman Brouwer suggested a very good plan and one that was concurred in by Health Officer Godfrey. That is to compel people to connect their homes with the sewers in the streets on which sewers are laid. Dr. Godfrey surprised the council by stating that there are several places even on Eighth street that are not connected and no doubt in the near future there will be something doing along this line.

Through respect for Dr. Mersen who was ill the milk ordinance was not taken up last night. At the next meeting Alderman King will bring in a liquor ordinance regulating the bottle system.

### TO BUILD NEW HOUSE.

Thomas Benjamin & Son of Grand Rapids are preparing plans for a two-story house for Mrs. John A. Pieters of Holland, Mich. It will be of old English design brick and shingle construction. It will contain ten rooms, finished in oak, with a grate and a brick mantel, and will have a hot water heating system.

### A FINE TENEMENT BUILDING.

Plans for a ten-family flat building, to be constructed in this city by the Fischer sisters, owners of Kercheim on the Bay, are being prepared by Frank P. Allen & Son of Grand Rapids. There will be four entrances and five porches and brick piers. Each flat will have a living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, a sun parlor, a linen closet and a fireplace, and all will be finished in hardwood. The building will be 80x100 feet in size and will be located on the southeast corner of Twelfth and Pine streets. The elevation drawings show a highly ornamental front, with brick columns. The plans will be ready for bids in about a week.

### Must We Go Through It Again?

Ottawa county is in the list of counties slated to be the object of attack by the drys in the coming spring election. It is stated that the anti-saloon league of the state will campaign on entirely different lines than the previous fights, the new mode of attack being based on the "joker" amendment secured by the league in the Marz-Holiday bill. Under this method many wet towns and counties will be entered and a fight put up for prohibition council men. Ottawa is one of the counties in the list.

However, several of the local option leaders in this city stated today that no steps had been taken in Ottawa county as yet toward a local option campaign. No petitions have been circulated as yet and there are at present no prospects for any being started in time for presentation to the board of supervisors at the fall session.

The conditions in Ottawa county are not believed to be favorable for the passage of the issue at an election to be held as soon as next spring. The local option campaign met a disastrous defeat in this county at the last election and those who are in charge of the dry interests are not optimistic over the chances of the cause at the present time. One of the dry committee stated this morning that, in his opinion, it would be some time before the issue would be brought up to the people of Ottawa again.

Although Holland is a no saloon town, the local option issue was defeated here in the last election, the people evidently preferring the no-saloon proposition to that of local option.

The talk about bringing Ottawa into the fight this year is all "hot air" according to the statement of one of the dry leaders in Grand Haven.

The Holland City News  
\$1.00 Per Year





## ZEELAND.

Mayor B. Kamps was elected by the council as a delegate to the Michigan Municipal League to attend the meetings to be held at Saginaw, September 20, 21 and 22.

S. Vander Veer has bought of Ralph Lamer, a house and lot on Washington street and will move soon from Peck street to that residence.

Jennie Karsten and Fannie Bareman have returned from Kalamazoo, where they have been visiting relatives and friends.

Fannie Bareman, who is clerk at the new 5 and 10 cent store of John Fris, is taking a week's vacation. Miss Ella Westenbroek is taking her place.

Gertrude and Henrietta Neerken left for Detroit to visit their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian J. Neerken.

Rev. J. Manni of Chicago has been visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Hans Fisher was in Grand Rapids Thursday on business.

Mrs. L. W. Thurston was in Grand Rapids Thursday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ten Have were in East Holland Thursday visiting relatives.

Rev. J. Smitter has returned from a visit in Muskegon.

Rev. J. H. Mokma of Overisel was in the city Thursday visiting friends and relatives.

Rev. G. De Jonge of Vriesland was in the city Thursday visiting friends and relatives.

Zeeland merchants provided unique entertainment for the boys today in the shape of a kite-flying contest in which 25 were entered. Adrian Roozendaal captured first prize, letting out four balls of twine to his kite which soared to a height of fully half a mile. John Deleuw and Henry Rumold won second and third prizes, respectively. The kites were in the air fully an hour.

Mrs. Albert W. Deur of Holland, who submitted to an operation at the Butterworth hospital at Grand Rapids returned from that city a few days ago and is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Deur in Zeeland for a week.

Aldermen Veneklassen, Moke and Van Loo of Zeeland went to Lansing to represent the city of Zeeland at the annual meeting of the Michigan State Good Roads association. Highway Commissioner Cook of Holland township was also a delegate.

John Schipper, who was for the past four years the second engineer at the Zeeland water and light station, has resigned that position and accepted the position as foreman of the machine department of the Zeeland Furniture Mfg. Co., in the place of the late Jacob Van Voorst.

Mrs. Buter of Zeeland is an example of hale and hearty old age such as is seldom seen. She is ninety years old but goes about freely and travels considerable. The old lady recently returned from a visit to Jamestown where she spent several days. Mrs. Buter's neighbor, Mrs. Ten Have, is eighty-six years old and they are among the oldest residents in Holland township.

The Christian Reformed church at South Olive has extended a call to Rev. J. Wyngaarden, pastor of a similar church at New Era.

Teddy R. enthusiasts will have something to think about when they learn of J. J. Rookus and wife of Zeeland. Mr. and Mrs. Rookus have a child three years old and have three children under her age and there are no twins or triplets, either. There are nine children in the family, six boys and three girls.

Mrs. J. Klomp of Lene, Mich., is visiting relatives in Zeeland. This is the first time in thirty years that Mrs. Klomp has paid a visit to Zeeland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Zoren of Holland were in the city visiting friends.

The city council has named Peter Gringhuis as third engineer at the Zeeland Water and Light station to fill the place of John Shipper who resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas were in Grand Rapids visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Zoutendam of Grand Rapids were in the city visiting at the home of John Zoutendam on State street.

Gerrit J. Kleinheksel of Filmore was in the city visiting relatives.

Rev. G. Watermuller of Winnebago, Nebraska, who has been extended a call by the Second Reformed church of Zeeland, conducted the services there last Sunday. Tuesday evening an informal meeting by members of the congregation took place to invite the pastor to accept the call but he has not yet decided as to what he will do.

The funeral of the late Miss Sena Ver Lee who died at her home in Denver, Colorado, and whose remains were brought here for burial took place Tuesday afternoon from the First Christian Reformed church of Zeeland. The Revs. D. R. Drukker pastor of the church and J. B. Jonkman of Boreulo officiated. The Rev. Wm. D. Vander Werp of East Saugatuck conducted services at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ver Lee on Main street where the remains were brought. The deceased reached the age of 21 years and is survived by her father, two brothers and one sister. She was a resident of Zeeland several years before going to Denver.

A wedding took place at the parsonage of the First Christian Reformed church of Zeeland when Horace Botsen was united in marriage to Mrs. J. F. Anden Besch of McCords, Mich. A few of their relatives witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. D. R. Drukker of Zeeland. They will make their future home in Zeeland, corner Centennial and Washington street. The groom is 60 years old and this is his first venture in matrimony.

The Second Annual Mission feast of the classis of Holland and Zeeland of the Christian Reformed churches took place Monday afternoon at the Zeeland Park. Two meetings were held, one in the forenoon and the other in the afternoon. It is estimated about 2000 people were present. The Rev. J. Smitter of Zeeland presided. At the morning meeting the following speakers delivered addresses. The Rev. M. Van Vessem of Graafschap, Opening remarks and Prayer; the Rev. A. Keizer of Beaverdam, "The Jews; Atty. G. Kulyer of Grand Rapids" The Missionary as a Witness to Christ; The Rev. H. Wolkotten of Hudsonville closed the morning meeting. The morning collection was \$62.15. The afternoon meeting was opened by the Rev. Wm. Kole of Rust with prayer; the Rev. J. Manni of Chicago, spoken on "The Twentieth Century"; the Rev. J. W. Brink of Grand Rapids on "Prayer for the Missionaries in the Field"; the Rev. M. Zuni Mission; the Rev. D. R. Drukker of Zeeland, closed with prayer. The collection which was for Missions was \$108.22 and the refreshments tent netted \$45.50 making a total of \$215.87—one hundred dollars more than last year.

## Oakland

As a result of old age John Dozema died at his home in Oakland at the age of nearly 80 years. The deceased was born in Staphorst, the Netherlands and came to America in 1847 when he was a boy of 17 years. He was a member of the Old Settlers association. The deceased is survived by a widow, nine children and thirty grandchildren. Funeral was held Thursday afternoon from the home, the Rev. H. Wolkotten of Hudsonville officiating. Interment was at the Ben-Heim cemetery.

The installation of Rev. H. Wolkotten who has accepted the call extended to him by the Christian Reformed church at Hudsonville took place Sunday. The Rev. A. Keizer of Beaverdam installed the pastor. In the afternoon the new minister preached his inaugural sermon. The Rev. H. Wolkotten served his former pastorate for more than four years. He was the pastor of the Christian Reformed church here.

Mrs. Nermanes Smeyers died at her home near Olive Center at the age of 66 years. She is survived by a husband, one son and one daughter. Funeral services were held Wednesday at ten o'clock from the home, and at 11:30 from the New Holland church. The West Crisp school opened Tuesday Sept. 5, with William Weststrate as teacher. Rev. J. Wijngaarden, of New Era, Mich., will preach at the Crisp church this week Wednesday evening. Student, Deeres of Muskegon, lead the services at the Crisp church last Sunday.

## SAUGATUCK.

J. F. Hall is well pleased with the business he did in Hotel Columbia this season and will be here next year. George W. Brant of the Grand Rapids Brewing Co., was here the other day and has agreed to paint the building white, besides that, a large porch will be built on the south end. Ten and perhaps more sleeping rooms will be added by utilizing the summer garden.

The "New Richmond" was loaded so heavy at Tillinghast's dock Monday that the water came in through the cracks in the upper part of the hull, which, as a rule, are not submerged. The load could not be taken off in time to relieve her and she sank till her decks were below the water. Lighters came and took off the cargo, and she was gotten up the next day, and is now making her regular trips.

Scouts are out looking for choice specimens of fruit for the First Michigan Land and Apple Show, to be held in the Coliseum in Grand Rapids November 7 to 11. Those in this vicinity who have choice fruit should send it to the Apple Show Manager, Evening Press Building, Grand Rapids. Some of the finest fruit in the state is raised in Allegan county and the good name of the county should be upheld.

## BEAVERDAM.

J. W. Konyenbelt died at his home in Overisel at the age of 76. Deceased is survived by a wife and four children, Mrs. G. J. Brouwer, Overisel; Mrs. P. F. Douma, Holland; Mrs. G. W. Kleinheksel, Fillmore; and Mrs. G. Brinkman, Laketown. There are fifteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Reformed church of Overisel. The Rev. G. J. Hekhuis officiating.

Rev. A. Keizer, pastor of the Christian Reformed church at this village, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his pastorate yesterday. In honor of the pastor the pastors of Classis Zeeland and their wives attended the special service in a body. Rev. Keizer was, until a year ago, pastor of the Ninth Street church in Holland and for the past 10 years has been editor of De Wachter, the official Holland paper of the denomination. During the time he has held the editorship he has doubled the circulation. While Melloy Huyser of Beaverdam was chasing a pig out of the lot, the pig jumped over the fence and ran into his brother who was standing there, with the result that his brother

## COLDS AFFECT THE KIDNEYS.

Many Holland People have Found This to be True.

Are you wretched in bad weather? Does every cold settle on your kidneys?

Does your back ache and become weak? Are urinary passages irregular and distressing?

These symptoms show kidney weakness.

The kidneys need quick help.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure kidney suffering.

Holland people say so.

William Van Dort, 95 W. Tenth St., Holland, Mich., says: "I suffered from kidney trouble and backache for over ten years. The kidney secretions were irregular and painful in passage and also contained sediment. My back was so weak and lame that I could hardly stoop or lift and if I caught cold, it always settled in my kidneys, causing me to suffer more acutely. I doctored a great deal but never succeeded in finding relief until I procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Doesburg's Drug Store. I was benefited in a short time and before long I was cured. I still take this remedy occasionally when feeling tired or run down and relief always follows."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

broke his arm and also was bitten by the pig on his leg so that medical aid was needed.

## DRENTHE.

Last Saturday Dr. Brower of Drenthe drove a Flanders 20 fore door 5-passenger touring car across the state from Detroit for Dr. I. R. De Vries of Overisel. The doctor states that the car took every bit of road on high speed from Detroit to Lake Odessa, a distance of 114 miles. From last named point to Drenthe, a distance of 60 miles, was traveled after dark and had to fall into intermediate speed just three times which could have been avoided in the light of day. The distance from Detroit to Lansing, being 89 miles, was traversed in 3½ hours. Considering the size, weight and horse power, this car is certainly a whirlwind.

## Crisp

Miss Tillie Eelman of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brandesen, of Holland, visited with relatives here Sunday. Miss Minnie Achterhof has returned to Muskegon, after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wothers, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Redder of Holland, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Redden. Mr. A. Sjoersma and Mr. T. Berhompes have returned from a trip to Rudyard. Mr. Sjoersma purchased 200 acres land there.

Rev. R. L. Haan and family have returned to Holland after spending a couple months here.

## JAMESTOWN.

Fire of unknown origin last night destroyed the barn and several other buildings on the farm of Cornelius Struik at Forest Grove. Five horses, fifteen hogs, 1,000 bushels of oats, 200 bushels of wheat and nearly all the farm machinery were consumed. The loss is estimated at nearly \$5,000.

## GAAFSCHAP.

Rev. M. Van Vessem of the Christian Reformed church in Graafschap has been called by the Third church of the same denomination in Kalamazoo. Rev. Mr. Van Vessem also is considering a call from the Fourteenth Street church in Holland.

## STOP THAT DANDRUFF

before it kills your hair. You know dandruff is a germ disease and it leads slowly and surely to baldness and there is only one way to cure dandruff and that is to kill the germ that causes the trouble.

Greasy salves will never do this. ZEMO and EMO SOAP kills the germ and are guaranteed to cure dandruff, itching scalp and all other germ diseases of the skin and scalp.

ZEMO and EMO SOAP are the true scientific remedies for these afflictions. To show our faith in ZEMO and EMO SOAP we have instructed the druggist selling them to refund your money if you are not satisfied with the results from the very first bottle and the first cake of soap.

We can afford to make this offer because one bottle of Zemo and one cake of soap are sufficient to show their healing qualities and if used according to directions, they will effect a permanent cure.

Sold by druggists everywhere and in Holland by Gerber.

## Electric Bitters

Succeed when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weaknesses they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified. FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE it is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

## EARLY DAYS OF COACHES.

When Complaint Was Made That "the World Runs on Wheels."

John Taylor, an English poet, known as the "water poet," who died in 1854, had this to say about the use of coaches:

The superfluous use of coaches hath been the occasion of many vile and odious crimes, as murder, theft, cheating, hangings, whippings, pillories, stocks and cages, for house-keeping never decayed till coaches came into England, till which time those were accounted the best men who had the most followers and retainers. Then land about or near London was thought dear enough at a noble acre yearly, and a ten pound house rent now was scarce 20 shillings then. But the witchcraft of the coach quickly mounted the price of all things except poor men's labor and withal transformed in some places 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60 or 100 proper serving men into two or three animals—vide-flect, a butterfly page, a trotting footman, a stiff drinking coachman, a Cook, a Clark, a Steward and a Butler, which hath enforced many a discarded tall fellow (through want of means to live and grace to guide him in his poverty) to fall into such mischievous actions before named, for which I think the gallowuses in England have devoured as many lusty valiant men within these thirty or forty years as would have been a sufficient army to beat the foes of Christ out of Christendome and, marching to Constantinople, have plucked the great Turk by the beard; but, as is afore-said, this is the age when wherein the "world runs on wheels."

## KEPT HIS MOUTH SHUT.

The Lady Guaranteed Silence, and She Made Good.

Unexpectedly an uptown pastor who encouraged congregational singing gained a new parishioner. Keen though his delight in hearing his people sing, there was one member of his flock whose endeavors he never encouraged. But the man sang without encouragement, much to the discomfort of pew holders anywhere near him, who claimed that his loud, unmusical voice threw them out of time and tune.

Repeated complaints convinced the minister that somebody would have to assume the responsibility of silencing the ambitious singer. He decided that the man's wife was best fitted for the job. Owing to a difference in religious views husband and wife attended different churches, but the minister knew her, so he called and explained his predicament. She was genuinely surprised.

"Do you mean to say he sings?" she said.

"Tries to," amended the pastor. She thought a minute. "I shall have to come there to church," she said.

"I shall be glad to see you," said the minister. "But what effect will that have on your husband's singing?"

The look she gave him was more significant than words, and they meant a good deal.

"John will never open his mouth when I am around," she said.

And John never has. —New York Times.

## Easy to Identify.

A Chinese prince in this country visited police headquarters in New York and was much interested in the thumb mark records preserved there as a method of identification for criminals.

"We have used thumb marks for several thousand years as seals on mercantile and other papers," the Chinaman told the man in charge of the thumb mark bureau, "but we do not use them in any other way."

"How do you identify your criminals?" asked the thumb mark man.

"Oh, we have a very simple method of identification—we cut off their heads."—Saturday Evening Post.

## Newfoundland.

In spite of ease and swiftness of communication we break down over the pronunciation of names that lie outside our front door. There is Newfoundland. Our earliest speculation in American settlers. But you can't pronounce it so as to satisfy everybody. A visitor has protested. The name has three solid syllables. One must win. In English mouths the accent is generally put on the second syllable, for the dogs found their day. That is wrong, quite wrong. But do you know whether you should say "New-fnln" or "Nfnland"?—London Chronicle.

## Wasted Effort.

"Sorry, Bill, I can't come to the theater with you tonight. Now, don't look so cross. You ain't cross, really, are yer, Bill?"

"No, I ain't exactly cross, Liz, but still it is a bit aggravating for a chap to find he's washed his face and hands for nothing, ain't it?"—London Telegraph.

## Mistaken.

Witness—He's a dirty, mame little wretch, yer honor; a low—Magistrate—Silence, witness! "Well, yer honor, it's the truth." "Doesn't matter. We want none of it here."—London Telegraph.

## Sounded Ominous.

"Dad, can I take a post graduate course in biology?" "That depends, daughter," replied the old man cautiously. "What do you want to buy first?"—Pittsburg Post.

It is easy to take a joke in the spirit in which it is intended if it is on the other fellow.



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**The Mascot of Sweet Briar Gulch**  
By HENRY WALLACE PHILLIPS  
Copyright, 1906, by the Bobbs-Merrill Company

CHAPTER IV.

THEY crested the last sharp rise and looked down upon the little cabin huddling in the spruces, an island of humanity in the beautiful sea of the wilderness.

It seemed to Jim as if the small house brightened in appearance at the return of its soul. His heart in turn rose with a home feeling. His belief in the treasure which lay where the new channel cut across the old wash, that treasure which would make the world so different, came back to him like a renewed love. His hands ached for a grip on pick and shovel. His strong muscles twitched with eagerness to be at work again.

Suddenly a ponderous and gross sound out of all proportion to the size of its source smashed the mountain silence into shivers. It was the burro's greeting to his companions, and the echoes fluttered it from cliff to cliff until it faded into the merest tint.

"Kerissum! How many of dem is dere?" asked Ches, astonished at the demonstration. At that instant the herd welcomed the returned one.

The canyon was full of brays, colliding, rising, falling and swelling in a tumult of noise against which the dreadful shouting of the gods at the fall of Troy would have seemed as the wall of a kitten.

"Say, I don't like dat," said Ches. "What's loose?"

Jim had watched the growing astonishment of the boy's face with suppressed emotion, but now he hugged himself and uproariously laughed his laugh out.

"That, Ches," he replied, "is a matter of fifteen or twenty donkeys and an echo. Did you think it was the end of the world?"

"I thought it was gittin' on well past der middle, all right," retorted Ches. "What 'ud ye expect of a man dat never heard der like before?"

"I knew what to expect. I never

heard them either till I came out here. I was digging a hole up the side of that hill yonder and had begun to feel that there was something behind me and that it was almost time to go home when old Jack, who has the voice of his family, poured out his soul about twenty rods away. I was halfway home, Ches, before I got sand enough to go back and investigate. But now listen and you'll hear something prettier than that."

He put his fingers to his lips and whistled a bugle call.

I can't get 'em up.  
I can't get 'em up.  
I can't get 'em up in the morning!

sounded Jim. And back came the pretty revelle in a fabric of music in desecrably interwoven, sharp and staccato from the neighboring walls, the lightest of whispers from the distance, turning and twisting upon itself and starting afresh when all seemed still.

"Say, dat is prutty," said Ches enthusiastically. "Hif her again."

"Young man, you can come up here whenever you feel like it in the future. But as for now, I'm for home and grub."

"Dat ain't so bad neither. Der an'mile's jumped me up an' down till I cud hold more'n a man. Dis spook's hang out business won't quit, will it?"

"No, sir; that's a fixture. Hang on tight now, and I'll race you to the cabin. One, two three!" And away sprinted Jim down the hill trail, the burro lumbering after.

"No fair! No fair!" yelled Ches. "Ye've got me skate doped. Trow us a tow!"

Jim wheeled at the doorway and took in the excited, happy little figure bumping on the burro's back. For once in his life he had the satisfaction of an indisputable proof that he had done well. With a sudden access of affection he caught the boy in his arms and stood him on the ground.

"Well, here's our home, Ches," he said.

Home! The street Arab filled his puny chest, took a long, devouring look about him and sought a definition of the word to make sound the lift of pride and hope that rose within him.

"Ye mean nobuddy kin chase us out of dis?"

"Nobuddy."

"It's our'n," the boy went on, with curious vehemence. "Like dis here," snatching an old knife from his pocket and shaking it in his tight fist, "ter trow away, ter sell er ter keep, and nobuddy got nuttin' ter say about it?"

"Just that, liddybuck—that and nothing else."

"No more slinkin' an' snoopin' aroun dodgin' der coppers, no more stallin' fer der push, no more dirt of no kind. Say, I can't git dat jus' in a minute."

He stood grappling with the new idea. In the search an old one came to the top. His face changed rapidly. The furtive, hunted look returned. In a tone the odd quiet of which contrasted with the former heat he spoke again. "Ye fer me now, ain't ye, Jim? If—if der G'n should happen ter come here ye wouldn't trow me down at dis stage of der game?"

The big man answered him with an equal sobriety. He thrust a hand before the boy's eyes—a splendid hand, massive and corded at the base, running out to long, shapely, intelligent fingers, and every line in it spoke of power.

"Do you see that hand, Ches?"

"Yessir."

"If the 'G'n shows his face where that hand can get a grip on him it will do the business for him in one squeeze, and if the hand can't reach there's a rifle inside that can. Now, get that out of your mind once for all."

"Well," said the boy—"well—aw, I'll be d-d, dat's all I kin say, Jim," and rushed into the house.

The miner leaned back and laughed and blew his nose, laughed again and

blew his nose again; then he wiped the dust out of his eyes, swore a few words himself and followed the boy within.

The next day Jim started on his work in earnest. Before he had sunk a hole here or there in the broad smooth surface of the bar of gravel that he felt certain his bonanza.

Now he determined to begin at the creek bank and drift straight across the bar. That meant 600 feet of tunnel at the best unless fortune was much kinder than she had hinted at before, quite an undertaking for one man, considering the timbering and all.

It must have been a miner who wrote that hope springs eternal in the human breast. Surely in no place other than the mines is the fact so manifest. There was once a man seventy-three years old who was sinking through a cap of cement 200 feet thick. The stuff was just this side of powder work, barely to be loosened with a pick. The old man had to climb down sixty feet of ladder, fill his bucket, climb up again and dump it, and so on and so on and so on. Besides, he had to walk thirty miles and back again with his load whenever he ran out of provisions. It had taken him a year to put his shaft down the sixty feet. There were 140 more to go, each foot getting harder, the Lord

only knew what would be at the bottom when he got there, yet to sit in that old man's cabin for an hour was to obtain a complete exposition of the theory and practice of optimism. It is an unbelievable story and would be senseless were it not entirely true.

Beside that effort, Jim's task took on the tint of an avocation, but the man who runs 600 feet of tunnel single handed earns whatever may be at the end of it.

The tunnel was the one thing that Ches abhorred in his new surroundings. Whether it was that it reminded him of the dingy holes of his city life or whether it was a natural antipathy, Ches was one of those who can never enter a confined space without the sensation of smothering. At any rate, neither argument nor coaxing could get him to put a foot within its dark mouth.

An old miner would have shared his feelings in this instance, for Jim, so thorough in some things, was a careless workman. Your old miner would have shaken his head at the weak caps and recklessly driven lagging, frames out of plumb and made of any stick that came to hand, more especially as they were to support loose dirt of the most treacherous sort.

Ches worked outside, dumping the car that Jim had made of four tree sections for wheels and sluice box boards for sides. Jim, the ingenious, had rigged up a pulley system whereby Ches could run the car out and in without interrupting the work on the face.

It was hard labor for Ches at first, but he gritted his teeth and stuck it out manfully.

"Bime-by," he would say to himself, "I'll have er muscle on me like Jim, an' den I'll yank dis cursed 'er crit'." And he examined the small bunch on his arm critically a dozen times every day.

Meanwhile his hero and idol was outdoing the human in his exertions. The effort he put forth would have killed an ordinary man. He fought the stubborn earth as though it were an enemy. Stripped to the waist, bent

over in the low tunnel, hour after hour Jim plied the pick and shovel with the regularity and power of a machine. There was at once something fascinating and heroic in the rippling glide of the muscles over his broad back and in the supple swing that sent the pick to join the packed dirt.

It all looked so easy. It was as if the dirt were very soft and not the striker very strong. Nevertheless fourteen hours a day of this, varied occasionally by cutting timbers and carrying them by hand to the tunnel, some of them a weight enough for a horse, others too awkward, "just as they come" being careless Jim's motto, told even on his engines.

"They had a certain mark on the canyon side—a wildcat's hole it was—and when the sun threw the shadow of the western wall upon the mark the day's work was finished."

Ches used to watch this with attention. "Ye move along all right till yer gits halfway up, den yer jus' crawls, yer ol' beggar," was his standing remark on the progress of the shadow. Still, he always gave good measurement.

Toward the last of the month Jim grew an interest in their clock.

"Where's the blame thing now, Ches?" would come hollowly out of the tunnel.

"Three more cars away, Jim, jus' tippin' the white rock."

Then the cheery shout of "All over!" and the worker stepping out into the fresh air, soft and cool in the twilight, hooking the sweat from his forehead and wishing that supper would cook itself. Sometimes the wildcat looked down upon them from his eyrie.

"Ches," said weary Jim, "if that tad thinks at all he must think we're awful fools."

"He wouldn't be so tur'ble off his guess neizer," replied the equally weary Ches.

After supper, however, the world seemed different. There was Jones' hill—a man of large ideas was Jones to call that mass of rock a hill—shining redhot in the last light against a topaz or turquoise sky and the gulch that ran up to it in a mystery of dark green gloom offering up an evening prayer of indescribable odors, those appeals to a life in former spheres which no other sense remembers—the ceaseless roar of the wind in the pines, so steady that it formed a background for other sounds almost as good as silence itself; the evening pipe and the talk of what had been done and what was to be done—all these made amends.

And then the sleeping—such sleeping! And waking up in the morning in the exact attitude one went to sleep the night before! Sleep that washed

out all the former day's fatigue and started them as eager as hounds for that of the new day—that is, within limits, for when a man overworks as continually as Jim had done no paradise sleep nor balsam air can turn him right perpetually.

And for that reason the claim declared a holiday, consisting of a hunting trip. It was a curious hunting trip. Not one "Bang!" went the clean and polished rifle. They stalked four deer, crawling on their bellies, quivering with the chase, rounding behind rocks. Then when the game was within range up went the rifle. Jim squinted along the sights, then dropped it.

"What's der matter?" whispered Ches. He had been waiting for a long time to hear the gun go off.

"They seem to be having a pretty good time by themselves there, Ches."

"Yes, dat's so, but I've heard deer meat was good." Ches was disappointed at this manner of hunting.

"So it is," replied Jim. "Probably nobody has that notion stronger than the deer." He followed the four pretty animals below them with tense eyes. He loved to hunt, but he hated to kill.

"See here, boy," he said, sitting down and pulling off his boots. "I think I can show you some fun. Do you notice they're feeding up to that nose of rock? Well, I used to be rather quick on my feet once, and I think if I can slip down behind there without their winding me if one gets close enough I can catch him with my hands, which is a trick I'd like much to accomplish. Now, you sit here and watch and for your life don't make a move or sound. By Jiminy, if I could do that!" He trotted light footed down the slope out of sight.

The boy soon saw him reappear behind the sharp rock wall that jutted out into the valley, rubbing crushed pine needles upon himself with the idea of overpowering the human odor, although, whether effective in its purpose or not, it was not necessary, a strong up wind from deer to man making it impossible that they could scent him.

They waited and they waited, a big man crouched like a tiger below and a highly excited small boy above, while the deer did every exasperating thing that animals could do.

One hour went by—two—when suddenly the buck rose and walked straight up the canyon in a course that would take him within twenty feet of the rock. Jim heard him snort and prepared for action, laying hold of a corner of stone to get a spring from all fours.

The deer shadow floated black on the grass before him, and Jim leaped—to the biggest surprise of his life, for instead of making the least effort to escape the buck charged and that with such sudden fury it was all the man could do to lay hold of him anywhere as they came to dirt together.

The next ten seconds was delirium, each combatant doing something as quick as he could without any definite aim. Jim received a painful rake

across the chest from the antlers and a jab in the leg from the sharp hoofs, while the deer was the worse for several bangs over the head and an ear nearly pulled off as they rolled over together.

Meanwhile Ches had legged it down the hillside at his best speed, enthusiastically cheering what he supposed was a prearranged performance. Jim had promised him fun, and that whirling heap below supplied plenty of it.

"Hooray!" yelled Ches. "Hooray! Hold him dere, Jim, till I get down!"

Jim heard the shrill voice as he succeeded after a desperate effort in getting an arm around the deer's neck so that he could do something in the choking line, and he smiled grimly in the heat of battle. "All right, Ches," he gasped. "Don't—hurry!"

"Keep out of this!" he yelled a moment later as Ches burst out from the bushes. "You'll get killed!"

But Ches was not to be denied. He danced around the pushing, tugging, straining storm center and the moment opportunity offered slipped in and seized the buck by a hind leg.

If he had touched an electric battery the effect could not have been more instant. The deer fanned that muscular hind leg with its boy attachment at the rate of 700 strokes to the minute. Poor Ches' head was nearly snapped off his shoulders, and the breath was literally jerked out of his body, but he hung on with all the strength that pulling the car had given him.

It was not much help, but it was a diversion. Jim gulped a lungful of air, gathered his powers and came down with all his might. Slowly the stubborn neck bent, so slowly that Jim feared he would give out before gaining the mastery. As it yielded his leverage increased, and at last, exerting every ounce of strength that was in him, he downed the foe and held him there, his leg over the front legs, whose armament he had felt before and was not desirous of feeling again.

But the deer gave up the struggle and lay quiet, looking up with great pleading eyes.

"Yes, you devil!" cried Jim. "You look meek enough now, but if you weren't a handful of hard luck ten seconds ago I never ran across one. You hurt, Ches?"

"I got a lovely t'ump on me smeller, but I'm in it yet. Do I let go or don't I?"

"Not on your life! Wait a moment." He worked his weight over on the deer's body. "Now!" he said. "Quick! Jump loose!" Again the deer glanced up reproachfully, as though to say, "How suspicious you are!"

The instant Ches jumped clear so did Jim. They watched their late antagonist, who sprang to his feet and went off with frisky leaps, apparently as fresh as ever.

Then they looked at each other. Ches was rubbing his stomach with his left hand, while he wiped the blood from his nose with the right. Jim's coat and trousers were torn, he had a deep scratch across his chest, a gouge in his leg, and he trembled from the exertion.

"Well—Ches!" he panted. "We've had—a nice—rest—haven't we?"

"Wouldn't it 'a' been tur'ble if yer hadn't caught him?" replied Ches. And then they simply whooped.

They were just of an age. Any one would have said so on seeing them approach the cabin, arms aching, tongues wagging, bruised, tired and happy.

"Jim," said a very sleepy little boy after supper, gorged like an anaconda, "yer don't see t'ings like dat in N'York, not much yer don't. If dat racket had come off in der Bowery dere'd be headlines—d'lines—on der extrics—more'n a mile!"

Jim picked him up and tucked him into his bunk. "More'n a mile long. G'nigh," sighed Ches.

Jim lit his pipe and went out for an evening smoke. It was some little time the next morning before he could realize what he was doing out there under the tree.

He had been in some ways a graver man of late. What he had undertaken as an experiment, a generous impulse, had been turned into a lasting responsibility.

CHAPTER V.

ON the second day after Ches' arrival Bud had come through with the mail and before leaving drew Jim aside out of the boy's bearing.

"The little feller's yours ag'in all comers now, Jim," he said.

"What's that?" asked Jim, surprised by the meaning in the tone.

"He's yours," repeated Bud. "That sweet scented blossom that called himself the boy's dad filled his skin with red eye farther up the line and settled the fuss he had with his dame."

"Hurt her?"

"Man," said Bud slowly, "he used a knife a foot long; gave it to her a dozen times as hard as he could drive. What's your opinion?"

"Great Caesar! Did he get away? But no; of course he couldn't, being on the train."

"He didn't get away. The con. wired the news to Kimballs. What was he to do when a small army of punchers boarded the train and took the prisoner? He couldn't do nothing, and he never loved that black muzzled whelp from the time he sassed him in the depot. The punchers took our friend out and tried 'im."

"Tried him?"

"With a rope. In three minutes by the watch he was found wanting. Your boy now, Jim, as I was telling you. Going to say anything to him about it?"

"Why," said Jim, bewildered—"why, I don't know, Bud. Guess not just yet on general principles."

"Great little papoose, ain't he?" said Bud, turning in his saddle before his starting rush. "Makings of a man there, all right. The boys in town are dead stuck on him. I'll have to give a complete history when I get back. I must get a gait on, or I'll have Uncle Sammy on my neck again. Inspector started out with me this morning."

"The devil he did!" cried Jim indignantly, well knowing the hardships and dangers of the big rider's route.

"Oh, it's all right," replied Bud, with a wave of his hand. "Come out fine. When the lad first told me he'd been sent out to see why the mails was so late on this line I told him I'd show him right on the spot, but he said there was no use getting hot about it, as he was only doing his duty, so I quieted down."

"Two miles out of town we ran into a wild eyed gang from somewhere who was going to make us dance. We didn't dance, and I'll say for that inspector that he stood by me like a man, but he was awful sick at his stomach later on from the excitement."

"Next thing the bridge was down at Squaw creek, and we swum her. He'd have gone down the flume if I hadn't got hold of his bridle. 'Nice mail route, this,' says he as he got ashore. 'Oh, you'd like it,' says I, 'if you got used to it.' I'd begun to wonder what was next myself. Ain't many people swimming Squaw creek, as you perhaps know."

"Well, next was about ten mile along, just before you come to the old Tin Cup camp. We was passing the bluff there, and all of a sudden—rip, thump, blif!—down comes what looked like the whole side a-top of us. It weren't, though. It was only a cinnamon had lost his balance, leaning over too far to see what we was. That bear landed right agin brother inspector's horse, and brother inspector's horse tried to climb a tree. Inspector himself fell a-top of the bear. I dashed shoot, for the devil himself couldn't have told which was inspector and which bear. Finally bear shakes himself loose and telescopes himself up the canyon the worst scared animal in the country. 'If you'll catch my horse I'll amble back agin,' says the inspector. 'I've investigated this route pretty thorough and find it's just as you say. Lampposts 'll do me all right for awhile.' Come out fine, didn't it?"

"Yes, you devil!" cried Jim. "You look meek enough now, but if you weren't a handful of hard luck ten seconds ago I never ran across one. You hurt, Ches?"

"Whish there! Untie yourself, you yaller bone heap!" And the mail was a quarter of a mile up the trail.

Jim pondered the information concerning Ches carefully, only to adhere to his original determination. He could not see any way in which the boy would be benefited by hearing the news. Still, the miner hated anything that savored of concealment or deception.

"I wish Anne was here to help me," he thought. "She'd know what to do."

He sat long, looking down, his hands clasped about his knees, drinking with old Tantalus. But the reverie ended.



"GREAT LITTLE PAPOOSE, AIN'T HE?" SAID BUD.

as it always did, in action. There was nothing for it but the claim. Success there meant success everywhere.

It was the knowledge that Anne, the boy and all he wished to do for both depended on the pay streak which had urged him to such a fury of effort.

His carelessness of his own life that led him to slap his timbering up any way was born of that same fury. And the consequences came, like most consequences, without a moment's warning.

It was a still and beautiful noon. Ches had pulled out the last car before dinner and started for the cabin.

A curious groaning and snapping from the tunnel halted him. It was the giving of the tortured timbers. On the heels of that came a dull, crushing roar. A blast of dust shot from the tunnel mouth, like smoke from a cannon, preceded by a shock that nearly threw the boy off his feet.

Then all was still again. The sun shone as brilliantly as before, blazing down upon the ghastly face of a little boy, who after one heartbroken cry of "Jim! Oh, Jim's killed!" sunk down upon the ground, chewing the fingers thrust in his mouth that the pain might make the black wave keep its distance.

For Ches knew that he was alone; that there was no human being within miles to help the man caught in the hand of that mischance but himself, so frantically willing, but so impotent.

"I must git me wits tergedder, I must." And down came the teeth with all the strength of the boy's jaw. "Oh, what will I do? What will I do?" The little head waved from side to side in its agony, and a sudden sob struck him in the throat.

After that one small weakness rose Ches Felton, hero. To the mouth of the tunnel he went. Above the tumbled pile of dirt and timber ran a sort of passage between it and the roof—a way along which a boy might crawl and find out if all the frames were down, to which the silence of the tunnel gave a bitter assent, or if by some most lucky chance one or two had held and Jim be safe within.

Ches climbed to the top and thrust his head into the gloom. "Jim," he called. "Jim!" No answer.

Before him lay the ruin of his partner's work. It was over this that his path lay, as deadly dangerous a path as could be found. The slightest disturbing of the roof above might bring down a thousand tons of dirt upon the one who ventured slowly and hideously to crush his life out there in the dark, beyond sight and sound of the cheerful world without. With this knowledge before him and his inborn fear of the dark hole, as daunting as the hand of death itself, he took his soul in his gripe and wormed his way within.

Once the sharp end of a broken piece of lagging caught in his clothes, and he could go neither forward nor back. There for a second he broke down. Bracing up again, he managed somehow to get the old knife out of his pocket and cut himself free.

He could see little.

To be continued.

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## HOLLAND CITY NEWS

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## BLOTTING OUT MASON AND DIXON.

"The greatest accomplishment of the soldiers in the war with Spain was the obliteration of the last faint traces of the Mason and Dixon line," exclaimed some speaker at the recent reunion of the United Spanish War Veterans at Oklahoma City. This was because volunteers from both sides of the line were in that short conflict. The same thing was often said before in the past dozen years. And it seems to be true.

But if the overtures of the Republican party had been met in a like spirit by the other side the Mason and Dixon line would have been erased long before the Spanish war of 1898. President Grant, the man who, at Appomattox, gave the best terms to Lee that were ever offered by any victor to a vanquished foe, appointed many ex-Confederates to government posts, as did all his Republican successors, even when receiving Lee's surrender Grant showed the same spirit when Lee asked him: "What shall we do with the horses?" And Grant made that memorable reply: "Take them home you may need them in the fields to plant corn."

In several Republican cabinets ex-Confederates sat. Republican presidents have appointed them to all sorts of stations, political, diplomatic and judicial. They have represented the country at the courts of many Old World nations. A short time ago a Republican president appointed a former Confederate soldier to the post of chief justice of the supreme court, the highest station in the gift of the executive. Moreover, in most of these instances the appointees belonged to a different party from that of the president.

If the old sectional line remained until 1898 it was the fault of the South, and of the Democratic party in general. The Republicans endeavored to erase it, and they began their endeavors right at the moment that the Confederacy collapsed. Every office under the government has been open to the Confederates for more than a generation. The fact that no former Confederate has ever been nominated by the Democrats for president is due to the aversion of Northern members of the party. The first two presidential candidates nominated by the Republicans, Fremont and Lincoln, were men of Southern birth. The reason why no Republican from the South has been nominated by the Republicans since the Civil war is that comparatively few Republicans have been found in that region. They are more numerous there now than formerly, and they will be still more numerous a few years hence. But the North and West are the localities which furnish the Republican votes, and, very properly, they also contribute the candidates. The reverse is true of the South and the Democratic party.

## GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT.

The building of good country roads has become one of the most important public interests in the United States. Before the time when railroads had become everyday affairs it was not only the rule for state and county governments to build wagonways through the country, but to enable congressmen from the western states to reach the national capitol the government of the United States built "the National road" from Washington to Pittsburgh, where connection was made with steamboats on the Ohio river. Many turnpike roads were built by private corporations, which had obtained from the various states franchises which enabled them to collect tolls from all traffic using their roads.

That excellent monthly, the World's Work, for September relates a timely story to the effect that in an obscure corner of the southern states the sparse population arose a year or two ago and said to one another: "People go to places where there are good roads. They avoid places where there are bad roads. We have bad roads. Few people come here. Let us make good roads and see what will happen." They went to work building good roads from Nowhere to Anywhere.

County and townships went into debt. Private persons put up money. By great agitation and much sacrifice they built road after road through the lonely woods. And the scoffer said that nobody would ever travel them. At first nobody did travel them. A lonely, perfect highway through a thinly-settled corner of the world. It did look foolish to incur a debt for that. But presently people came—in motor cars; then more came. Somebody discovered that the land along the highways was good land. It had before been taken for granted that because it had not been tilled it was of little value. Now its price has doubled—in places quadrupled; prosperous farms already bloom where there was only waste before.

Nor is this all: The people of the lonely and formerly unvisited region themselves had stayed at home for lack of roads that tempted them to travel. But as soon as they had good roads they began to go about. The more prosperous of them bought motor cars to fit the roads. Then they began to take tours. They now go to adjacent states, to the mountains to the sea—wherever they will—in their touring cars. They are becoming a traveled folk.

Without regard to any particular locality, there is a great deal of sound sense in the story. People who live in isolated localities under such conditions of loneliness come to have narrow and limited ideas. Where the sky at the horizon seems to meet the earth there is a circle which is the virtual boundary of their little world. But when they go beyond its limit and meet people from the outside their range of vision increases and their ideas grow with their enlarged knowledge.

Two pigeons have flown from Grand Haven to Milwaukee in about three hours without stopping for gasoline.

The board of education is now having its troubles with book agents. And most of us know how troublesome book agents can be.

A man of 24 has married a woman of 96 in Missouri. In addition to hooking her waists he'll also have to look for her spectacles.

A New York man became so excited while attending a ball game that he left his wooden leg in the grandstand after the contest was over. The home team must have won.

A Chicago man, in his suit for divorce says that his wife threw things at him for nineteen years. If she hasn't hit him in all that time what's he afraid of?

A number of fake colleges, which subsist through the selling of fake degrees, are under the fire of the National Educational Association. Something must be done if an L. L. D. is not to become as common as a colonel.

Socialist Berger, of the house of representatives, has introduced a bill to provide a pension of \$4 a week to everybody over 60 years of age, at a cost of \$350,000,000 a year. Of course Victor has the money ready. If not, maybe a young student by the name of Vernon might liquidate.

GEORGE E. ELLIS IS  
SUED FOR \$10,000

By Frank M. Sparks.  
Mayor George E. Ellis of Grand Rapids is being sued before Judge Padgham in circuit court in Grand Haven for \$10,000 damages. The plaintiff is Dr. Arend Vander Veen, one of the best known and wealthiest citizens of this city. This suit is the outcome of a long series of trading by Vander Veen with Mayor Ellis while the latter was in the stock brokerage business in Grand Rapids.

Vander Veen claims in his declaration that when Ellis retired from the brokerage business, December 31, 1906, a total of \$6,462 belonging to Vander Veen was in his possession, that the account was transferred to Connor H. Smith, Ellis' successor, on Ellis' statement that Smith was worth at least \$20,000.

Smith afterward closed out when the firm with which he was connected went broke and Vander Veen lost what he had in. Vander Veen was never able to collect from Smith and so comes back upon Ellis to recover. Ellis claims he made the transfer to Smith upon Vander Veen's order and that thereafter he had nothing whatever to do with the business and cannot, therefore, be held for his losses there.

Attracting Much Interest.  
The case is progressing rapidly with Dr. Vander Veen on the stand all Thursday afternoon and a great part

of today. The progress of the trial has been interrupted by several motions to dismiss the suit made by Ellis' attorneys, one all but succeeding one day and failing only because Judge Padgham permitted the plaintiff to amend his declaration.

The case attracted a lot of interest due to the prominence of the parties and because more than anything else the game of politics played was vastly greater than the game of law.

Service in the case was made upon Mayor Ellis on the night he spoke in Grand Haven last fall while a candidate for congress. It was just before the primaries and on that memorable night when the lights were extinguished in the park and the mayor was threatened with arrest if he attempted to talk. Sheriff Andre came to his rescue at that time and brought a table from the jail, had it placed under an arc lamp on the corner and detailed several deputies to preserve order. Just as Mayor Ellis was mounting the table he was served with the papers in the Vander Veen suit.

The case has now come to trial and the politics has been continued into the court room. Dr. Vander Veen was represented by Walter I. Lillie, while Mayor Ellis was represented by George A. Farr. No two greater political enemies ever lived than Lillie and Farr. They are the leaders of two opposing factions in Grand Haven and fight like cats and dogs whenever there is a semblance of an excuse. Just once in their careers have they been together. That was when they lined up last fall in favor of Diekema against Ellis.

## The Warring Attorneys.

The two attorneys in court fight as vigorously as in the campaign.

"If Farr knew any law at all, which he doesn't," says Lillie.

"If Lillie knew anything at all, which he doesn't," retorts Farr.

And so the battle goes with personalities being flung back and forth between the attorneys until the court has his hands full in preserving the dignity of the tribunal.

"The remarks of neither of you are pertinent," is his frequent expression while he calls them to order.

Even in picking the jury politics has had more to do with the selections than any other qualification. Ellis wouldn't have a man of pronounced Diekema affiliations on if he knew it. Lillie was equally opposed to having any Ellis men on the jury and so the process of elimination went on until as far as possible nobody interested in politics was permitted to sit.

As the trial of the case went on it assumed several different angles. In the declaration it was charged merely that Ellis had placed his o. k. upon Connor Smith and was therefore responsible for Dr. Vander Veen's losses through Smith. When it was shown that the transfer of the account had been made upon Dr. Vander Veen's order, a slightly different tinge was given to the case. It is now claimed that Dr. Vander Veen thought when he was trading with Ellis that he was really buying stock and could draw them out and place them in his pocket at any time he desired. That later he discovered Ellis could not deliver any stocks whatever and was merely running a bucket shop.

## Claims Made by Ellis.

Ellis claims he did do a legitimate brokerage business and could deliver the stocks, that Vander Veen never asked for them—and indeed Vander Veen testified himself that he never did ask for them—that Vander Veen was buying on margins and for speculation—which he also testified was correct using both these well known terms—that he continued to trade with Smith even after Smith had transferred his business affiliations from the legitimate brokerage which Ellis turned over to him to a straight bucket shop proposition.

Vander Veen then claims it is not the business that was transferred to Smith that he is suing to recover upon but upon all his trading with Ellis which he declares was merely a bucket shop deal.

Two letters introduced in evidence are of interest in the case and incidentally show an interesting situation between two men who are fighting bitterly in a court of law. Ellis had written to Vander Veen telling him he had retired from business December 31, 1906, and had transferred nearly all his accounts to Smith. A few and among them Vander Veen's he was still carrying until he had received instructions as to their disposal. This letter from Dr. Vander Veen, written April 19, 1907, is in reply to this notification:

"Your letter received: I have felt perfectly safe with my stocks in your hands. That is the reason why I preferred to leave them with you in hopes that in the near future I could get out and make up at least a part of my severe losses. But I presume you prefer to free yourself of this responsibility and would like to make the transfer to Mr. Connor Smith. He, of course, is a perfect stranger to me and I would like your candid opinion as to his credit and financial reputation."

In the balance of the letter of Dr. Vander Veen his receipts show that Ellis was then holding margins amounting to \$6,462 and asks if that is correct.

## Ellis' Indorsement of Smith.

April 20 Ellis replied writing according to his custom on the back of some of his campaign literature. The letter is characteristically terse and is as follows:

"Your credit balance, including dividends is all right and I believe him to be entirely honest and I think he is worth \$20,000. There will not be any charge for extra commissions and when you transfer you can draw all in excess of \$2 per share."

On May 4 the account was transferred and after that date Dr. Vander Veen continued to trade with Smith until the latter closed his doors.

The most friendly feeling toward Ellis is manifested by Dr. Vander Veen on the witness stand. He testified that when the transfer took place all he had coming was \$1,837, the balance having been closed out. He was shown a list of winnings which Ellis claimed he had paid him and asked if this list was correct.

"If Mr. Ellis says so it is correct," was Dr. Vander Veen's response. "I never had a squabble over a penny with him."

The testimony disclosed that after Smith quit business Dr. Vander Veen assigned his account to Claude Lemoireaux, who brought suit to recover from Smith, in the Kent circuit court before Judge Perkins. Smith pleaded in this case that he had been running a bucket shop pure and simple and that the whole thing was a gambling game. As a result Judge Perkins dismissed the suit. Then it was claimed by Dr. Vander Veen his account was re-assigned to him and he brought this suit against Ellis.

Only one thing is worrying Ellis today. He has promised to umpire a baseball game between Rockford and Sparta tomorrow and fears he will not be able to keep the date.

"If I send a substitute and he makes a bum decision, they are likely to sue me for it," draws the mayor in speaking of the matter. G. R. H.

## HOPPER WROTE PATHETIC LETTER.

Before leaving the jail Sunday, to spend the rest of his natural life in Marquette prison for the murder of his sweetheart Grace Lyons whom he threw overboard from the steamer Puritan, Walter Hopper wrote a remarkable letter to the sister of the woman he loved. In the missive the prisoner begged for the photograph of the woman he loved, and whose coldness caused him to do murder.

The letter written in the best of language reflects perfectly the state of Hopper's mind. Although a murderer, the hearts of the officers and in fact the majority of the people were touched with sympathy for Walter Hopper. The following is the letter: "I write these few lines to you, hoping that you will be able to grant me the only favor I ask in all the world and that is if you will send me the picture of your sister and my own dear Grace."

"I think you will find some photos in her trunk. Please do me this one favor if it is possible. It is probably a great deal to ask of you and yet if you only understood how I loved her I do not think you would refuse me this one last favor I shall ask of any one in this world."

"I loved her more than anything on earth. To have worked hard and lived happy with her on bread and water I would not have exchanged for all the money the world could produce. She knew this and loved me in return but there was that terrible other side, the force of circumstances which neither she nor I could prevent, which has led to this climax."

"Ending I hope before long when I can meet her on the other side. I love her and worship her as the Christian does his God in the beautiful cathedral."

"I am leaving today for Marquette according to the laws of men but at the most, I know it can only be a few short months before the laws of men will have ceased to control my life. The prison walls of Marquette have no terrors for me, for all this world is a dark and gloomy prison without her by my side. There is nothing on my mind day or night but her and I can almost hear her dear sweet voice the same as when she was with me."

"So I hope if it is possible you will send me her picture as soon as possible and I am sure you will never regret having done so small and yet so large a favor to one who loved your sister better than his own life. Hoping to hear from you I remain

Yours very respectfully,

—Walter Hopper

Marquette Prison, Mich."

## A NAPHTHA DRUNK.

Chris Spangler, employed as a finisher in a furniture factory at Allegan is suffering with a disease that is unique. The man has been at the work for many years, and the naphtha used in the reduction of varnishes has apparently affected his brain. For some days he has been acting queerly and insists that day and night he can smell naphtha, and that it is oozing from his fingers and toes. Physicians claim that it is a case of intoxication due to the naphtha and that he must get away from the work. They claim that his case would require treatment at a hospital, and that stringent measures would be essential to his cure. He is a bachelor about 60 years of age.

## SWATS FLIES WITH SOAP.

A physician living in Kansas City has invented a rather novel method of ridding the house of flies. An ordinary drinking glass half filled with soap suds is placed in a convenient window sill. A slice of bread with a small hole cut in the middle and spread on the under side with molasses, covers the glass. The flies

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BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

the hole to get to the molasses. There they are soon overcome by the fumes from the soapy water, and fall into it. In a few hours the glass is filled with them. The physician is very enthusiastic over the invention, for, he says, it is much easier than chasing flies all over the house, and then killing only a few.

"It is also safer," he added, "than the method I read of, telling of a grocer who used a pan of formaldehyde. I do not doubt the success of the plan, but formaldehyde is deadly poison, and it would be a bad thing to keep around the house where there are children. The soap suds method is convenient and cheap and brings excellent results."

## Macatawa Cottagers Insist on Rights

At a meeting of the Cottage association of Macatawa park which was held in the yacht clubhouse, conditions were discussed and plans suggested whereby cottage owners may obtain certain rights and privileges which they consider to be their own.

Resolutions were passed which authorize the Cottagers' association to get legal opinions on a number of questions that have arisen lately. It was decided that the cottage and lot owners would not permit any of the property described as "parks" on the original plat of Macatawa to be used for any other than park purposes and a committee was appointed to investigate whether any of the park property has been built upon by any one, or used for any other than public or park purposes. It was resolved that the driveways used by public conveyances should be sustained by the resort association company and that the expense of a combined sidewalk and driveway, where conditions are such that they cannot be used separately, should be divided equally between the property owners and the resort company.

The cottagers also object to making a deposit with the resort company to cover electric light bills.

The cottagers further declare that they should have the right to buy supplies wherever they please and have them delivered to their cottages without extra cost or any other imposition.

The charge of \$3 a season for caretaking was also discussed and it was the sense of the meeting that caretaking should be left to the cottager to employ whoever he pleases for the work.

## NEW STORE COMPLETED.

J. N. Trompen & Company moved into their palatial new store at 63-71 Grandville avenue, at Grand Rapids, last Friday, September 1. The firm evidently aren't afraid of the superstitious ideas about Friday. The building is one that the people of Grandville avenue can regard with pride, as it is certainly an ornament to the avenue. The plate glass front is superb, and the mahogany interior finish would be a credit to any avenue in the city. The plans were made by J. & G. Daverman.

## DEATHS.

Word was received Tuesday morning of the death of Mrs. Emma Metz at Kansas City, Kansas. The remains were brought to Holland for burial.

The funeral will be held Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the home of her brother, Fred J. Metz, 105 West 12th street. Friends of the family are invited.



Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Romeyn, a boy.

Mrs. S. Habing is visiting with friends and relatives in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. L. Knowles of Muskegon who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. P. Vander Leest has returned to her home.

Rev. James Wayer of Grand Rapids was in the city Tuesday visiting with friends.

Leonard Vissers of the firm of Vissers & Dekker left yesterday for Grand Haven to do the finishing on the new store of the A. Van Weelden Tea company.

Mrs. W. H. Gray of Middleville, Mrs. S. F. Gray of Caledonia and Mrs. E. J. Beale of Valley City, N. D., who have been the guests of Mrs. W. J. Dennison have returned to their homes.

D. Ter Steeg has been spending a few days the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brink of College avenue.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Rottschaefer, on Central avenue—twin boys.

John Van Tatenhove and Adrian Van Putten have returned from a few days' automobile trip through the state.

Herman Brouwer and Jake Nibbelink have returned from a trip through the west.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Blekkink and daughter Ruth have returned from a week's visit to Kalamazoo and West Lake.

Mrs. Clara Cooper of Holland, who underwent a serious operation in the Hackley hospital in Muskegon, is rapidly improving and is able to see her friends again.

Mrs. L. Vissers and daughters Jeanette of this city and Mrs. Bliss Langgill and Miss Rena Decker of Evanston, who have been visiting for a few days in Grand Haven, have returned to the city.

Mrs. P. R. Garvelink Thursday celebrated her eighty-third birthday anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Harrington. The numerous friends of Mrs. Garvelink gave her a postal card shower of congratulations. Misses Dora Strowjans and Grace Middlehook have returned from a visit with friends in Dunningville.

Prof. and Mrs. William Rinck and family of Grand Rapids, who have been spending the summer months visiting relatives in the city and vicinity, have returned to their home. Prof. Rinck is professor in the John Calvin Jr. college at Grand Rapids.

Jas. Williams who has been traveling through Texas returned last Saturday and is spending a few days at home in this city.

Mearl Velze and Gertrude Peterson have returned home after a short visit in Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ritzema of Grand Rapids spent Sunday and Labor day visiting at home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Boter.

J. Houting and family spent a few days visiting his brother near Rockford.

Chris. Knutson of Owosso spent a few days visiting friends in the city. Attorney G. W. Kooyers left Tuesday morning for an extended business trip through the west.

Anthony Winter left Tuesday morning for Benton Harbor on business.

Chris. Bekker was in Allegan Tuesday on business.

Attorney Thos. N. Robinson returned Wednesday from a business trip to South Haven.

Mr. E. J. Harrington celebrated his fifty-eighth wedding anniversary yesterday.

Mrs. G. B. Loveland was the guest of friends in Muskegon Labor Day. Congressman and Mrs. Thomas Gallagher of Chicago are visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. McCarthy at Jenison Park.

Elmer Kruidenier of Grand Haven will enter Hope College this fall. He is a son of Rev. and Mrs. Kruidenier, who for many years have been engaged in missionary work in Egypt.

## MARRIAGES.

Wednesday evening, August 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wykhuizen on East Ninth street, occurred the wedding of John Karreman of this city and Miss Daguy H. Solosth of Grand Rapids. It had been planned originally to have the ceremony performed at the home of the bride's parents in Grand Rapids, but owing to the illness of Mr. Wykhuizen it was impossible for him to travel to Grand Rapids and the wedding was held in Holland. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Anthony Karreman of Grand Rapids, a brother of the groom, in a room beautifully decorated with ferns, only the immediate relatives of the young couple being present. Mrs. Karreman formerly lived with her parents in this city, where she has a large circle of friends. Mr. Karreman is well and favorably known in the city, being one of Holland's younger business men. After a short wedding trip to Chicago the young couple returned to make their home in Holland.

## CHANGES TIME.

The Graham & Morton Transportation company discontinued its double daily schedule on the Holland-Chicago line today, the steamers Puritan and Holland making their last day trips for the season. The daily service will be restored with the two steamers alternating on the line. The day service has been the shortest on record, being ten days earlier than previous seasons, due largely to the early closing of the Macatawa bay resorts.

LOST—On Labor Day, a white and black check coat with red collar. Also a white robe for baby carriage, between E. 9th St., and Alpena Beach. Reward will be given if returned to 261 E. 9th Street.

About six hundred pupils are enrolled in the public schools of Zeeland this year.



# Extra Special



## For this Sale only

Six new styles to select from at prices \$140 to \$190.

These piano were made to sell at from \$200 to \$350 and it is only by taking advantage of this sale that you can get them at the price we are quoting.

Don't wait till its too late. Don't wait till your neighbor gets one and then say you wish you had. Look over these styles and prices. We have many others in oak, mahogany and walnut, and beautiful veneers and finishes. If you are not quite ready to buy now, perhaps we can make arrangements so you can get the piano now and pay later.

**B**Y taking advantage of an exceptional opportunity to buy a carload or more of extra fine pianos at a price way below actual cost of manufacture we are enabled to announce to our friends that we can now supply them with a piano at a price which would be utterly impossible under any other circumstances. We will not have room for all these pianos on our floor and must sell them as fast as they are shipped to us. In order to do this we will quote prices that will be a revelation to anyone knowing anything at all about piano values. Remember that each and everyone of these pianos is guaranteed for 10 years.

That we stand back of every instrument, no matter what price you pay.

That these are not shop-worn, slightly used, rented, smoked, fired or watered pianos, but are brand new, direct from the manufacturers and are first-class in every respect. The manufacturers of these pianos found they were over stocked and decided to turn their fine stock of pianos into ready cash so they could keep their factory running during the dull season.

We took advantage of these circumstances and now its up to you.

Do you want a piano? Do you expect to buy one in the near future? If so—here is your chance.

If you live in Holland or vicinity come in and see these fine pianos. If you live at a distance drop us a card stating what priced piano you want and we will reserve one for you. But be sure and DO IT NOW.



All of our

## Regular Stock

will be marked down to

## Rock Bottom Prices

DURING THIS SALE



## A Beautiful Instrument

as shown here in oak or mahogany, fine finish, copper wound bass, bushed tuning pins, brass pedals, latest design—warranted ten years.

Special price for this sale

**\$150.00**



We carry a complete line of  
Phonographs, and Records, Violins, Guitars  
and Mandolins, and Sheet Music

and can give you wonderful values in anything in this line

## A number of Pianos

that have been rented at the resorts for one or two seasons will be sold at almost your own price during this sale. Upright Pianos as low as

**\$90.00**

Out of town buyers fill in these blanks and mail to us so we can take care of your wants.

How high priced piano do you want? .....

Would you like an oak, walnut or mahogany finish? .....

How soon would you want one? .....

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# OLD TESTAMENT TIMES BROOKLYN BERNACHE BIBLE STUDIES

THE WISDOM FROM ABOVE

Daniel 1, 18-20—Sept. 10

"It is good neither to eat flesh nor to drink wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stumbleth."—Romans xiv, 21.

AMONGST the earlier captives brought by Nebuchadnezzar from Jerusalem some twenty years before its destruction, were four young men of evidently noble birth and religious training. Daniel, Hananiah, Mishael and Azariah. These captives were not maltreated nor enslaved, in the ordinary sense of the term. Their intellectual qualities were discerned, and they were put into a superior school that they, with others, might be fitted to constitute a board of wise men, counselors of the king. So different is all this from the nepotism, "graft" and "pull" of our day that it seems almost incomprehensible.

We may here learn a lesson of how God is able to make even the disasters of life work out blessings for those who are truly loyal to Him, even as faithful Daniel and his companions were blessed and prospered in the enemies' land.

## Advantages of Abstemiousness

The young Hebrews were attached to the king's household and were provided with extraordinary delicacies, including spirituous liquors. The policy of the king in providing sumptuously for all the students was that, being well nourished, they might be in their best physical and mental condition. This lesson shows that it is a mistake to suppose that high living is specially conducive to intellectual—not to mention spirituality.

From the beginning, under God's providence, the deportment of Daniel brought him into special favor with the prince of the eunuchs, who had in charge the temporalities of these students. There is something in a meek and quiet spirit that is impressive; and as a rule such a spirit comes only from a proper, religious training. To



Daniel and Three Companions.

this eunuch Daniel, and his associates through him, appealed, requesting that instead of the fine food and liquors provided they might have a plain vegetable diet. Their request was granted.

At the end of the period of their preparation, the king communed with the students "and among them all was found none like Daniel, Hananiah, Mishael and Azariah: \* \* \* and in every matter of wisdom and understanding concerning which the king inquired of them he found them ten times better than all the magicians and enchanters that were in his realm."

## The Secret of Daniel's Success

What was the secret of this wisdom and understanding? Did not the secret lie in the blessing of God and in the fact that these young men sought to devote their lives to the doing of the Divine will—to the doing of righteousness? Such minds anywhere, at any time, are scarce. Such minds always bespeak wisdom. On the other hand, sensuality, selfishness, the grinding of personal axes, always becloud the judgment.

What we need today in every walk of life, is consecrated men of the stamp of Daniel and his companions—whole hearted men—who will give their best for the service of their fellow men in whatever sphere their lives may be cast.

## Dare to Be a Daniel

Although few of us today can be Daniels or have his high position and wonderful opportunity, and though few are leading spirits as was Daniel, yet all may have the same spirit of devotion to the principles of righteousness, which devotion will be tested, under Divine providence, step by step, through the "narrow way," as they seek to walk in the footsteps of Him who set us an example—our Daniel, our Leader, our Lord Jesus. Let all, then, who have named the name of Christ, depart from iniquity. Let all such be faithful. What is really needed is the Daniel spirit; and that is a possibility with every man and every woman—young or old. "Dare to be a Daniel!" Alas! how few appreciate the privilege, how few are emulating the Daniel spirit!

Christians, throughout this Age, are in a position very similar to that of Daniel. The great King of Glory has them in the School of Christ. He wishes to select a few to be joint-heirs in the Messianic Kingdom when it shall be established. The test of examination will come in the end of this Age. Those who will then be found worthy will be such as have the Daniel spirit of devotion to God and to the principles of righteousness—willfulness to lay down their lives in the service of the truth—followers in the footsteps of Jesus. Of these the Lord speaks, saying, "They shall be Mine, saith the Lord, in that Day when I make up My jewels."—Malachi iii, 17.

## WHAT YOU SAW IN THIS PAPER

### WHAT YOU SAW 35 YEARS AGO

At the regular Republican caucus held at Roost's store, on Thursday evening, the following delegates were elected to the County Convention: At Large, I. Cappon, Geo. W. McBride and J. Van Landegend. First ward, H. C. Martrau. Second ward, W. Cropley. Third ward, D. Te Roller. Fourth ward, M. Hoogesteeger. It was adopted that the delegates be instructed to cast a unanimous vote for D. B. K. Van Raalte for Representative for this district. The caucus then organized itself into a Hayes and Wheeler club by electing I. Cappon president.

Jacob De Frel's son, aged 14 years while on a squirrel hunt a few days ago, placed his gun against a tree and while taking it away with his hand on the barrel, the hammer caught and discharged the load of shot through his right wrist. However it is hoped that he will retain the use of his hand.

### WHAT YOU SAW 30 YEARS AGO

The little schooner Nellie, which took a load of fruit out of this port last week was caught in the gale off Muskegon harbor and capsized on Sunday morning. She drifted against the piers where she was smashed in a few minutes and all hands were drowned—three men, the names of whom we were unable to learn.

President Garfield was successfully removed from Washington to Long Branch, where, it is hoped, the sea breezes will aid in restoring him to health. However, the latest dispatches indicate that he is still in a very precarious condition. The wonderful vitality he displays seems to be the only basis for hope for his recovery.

### WHAT YOU SAW 25 YEARS AGO

We understand that Sheriff Wolman was in Zeeland last Thursday and arrested two young men on the serious charge of arson.

Born:—To Mr. and Mrs. William Van Anrooy on Wednesday morning September 1, a son.

The popularity of Macatawa promises to be ten fold greater next season as Chicago has got the "fever." This week Mr. Hugh Bradshaw, of the "Garden City," purchased the tract of land just east of Macatawa Grove, or Scott's Landing, of the Anderson boys, and will commence very soon to improve and beautify the grounds and in time expects to make it one of the most beautiful resorts on the Bay all for Chicago people.

### WHAT YOU SAW 20 YEARS AGO

Thursday afternoon, at the residence of the bride's parents, Tenth street, Rev. Henry Geerlings, of Decatur, Mich., and Miss Rika L. Mulder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mulder of this city, were united in marriage, Rev. Dr. N. M. Steffens officiating. A large circle of relatives and friends witnessed the ceremonies. A reception to friends and old people was given in the afternoon and to the young people in the evening. The many handsome and valuable presents received, testify of the general esteem in which the young people are held by those that know them best. They intend to remain a few days longer at the old home and after visiting friends in Milwaukee and Chicago, repair to their future residence at Decatur, where Mr. G. is pleasantly located as pastor of the Presbyterian church.

### WHAT YOU SAW 15 YEARS AGO

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Van Patten on Monday evening a 12 pound daughter.

Rottschaefer Bros. have secured the contract for building the residence for M. G. Manting on Fourteenth street. It will be a \$2,000 structure.

John, the 15 year old son of Martin Witteveen, is slowly recovering from the effects of a sunstroke sustained some time ago. He formerly spoke the Dutch language fluently, but since his illness has lost all understanding of it and English is his only dialect.

### WHAT YOU SAW 10 YEARS AGO

#### McKinley Shot

A dispatch was received from Buffalo at 4 o'clock stating that President McKinley was shot twice in the stomach while in the music hall at Buffalo this afternoon. He was removed to a hospital for treatment and the doctors do not know whether or not he will live. His condition is serious.

The shooting was the work of an assassin. A stranger walked up to McKinley and while he shook hands with his right hand and shot with his left hand, The assassin is in custody.

The miscreant is a young Polish anarchist. The President requested that the assassin be gently dealt with by the officers.

A very pretty wedding took place last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ea Vaupell, 57 East 13th St.,

when their daughter Antoinette Marie was united in marriage to Rev. L. Vanden Berg, by Rev. J. T. Bergen in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives.

John Dirkse, of this city, and Miss Gertrude Van den Bosch of Grand Haven were united in marriage last Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents. The bride was attended by Miss Theresa Smith of Kalamazoo, and Bert Vanden Bosch of Grand Haven was best man. The wedding room was arrayed in green and white, the dining room in yellow while in the sitting room red was the prevailing color and lavender was prominent in the reception hall.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kollen of Overisel was the scene of a quiet but pretty wedding yesterday at 3 o'clock when their daughter Anna was united in marriage to Gerrit Klaasen. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Vanden Berg, in the presence of the immediate relatives.

Martin Dykema of this city and Miss Luna M. Carrol of Hopkins, Mich., were united in marriage at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Wolfinger of Hopkins, Wednesday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Bush.

## MICHIGAN HAS A \$5,000,000 PEACH CROP.

Michigan will produce a \$5,000,000 peach crop this year according to the "safe and sane" estimates. The Fruit Belt, a publication devoted to fruit interests, estimates that the peach yield will total five million bushels, averaging a dollar a bushel.

It is the biggest peach crop Michigan has yet produced. Four thousand refrigerator cars will be used to move the crop, while the boats alone will carry a million and a half packages, or 3,000 cars. Canning factories and home consumption will take care of a million bushels.

To say that the state will produce five million bushels of peaches is well within the lines of conservative estimate. At the low average price of a dollar it means that the peach grower will have some money to spend for automobiles and such luxuries.

Nor is the peach crop all of the fruit crop by any means. The various railroads and refrigerator companies have made careful estimates of the fruit crop in their various districts and of the total of fruits which is expected to move under refrigeration will exceed ten thousand cars. As the bulk of the fruit produced never sees a refrigerator car, that means that the total production of the state for the market will be around 25,000 cars. Of this total western Michigan and the original fruit belt counties will furnish 80 per cent of the total.

## DUCKS AND WATER.

It is not at all necessary that ducks should have access to water to be raised successfully, for they grow and thrive as readily without. There are successful plants where thousands of ducks are raised that have no water save that which is given them to drink. It has been a matter of dispute which is the better way. Some duck raisers use water and allow their breeders the freedom of it, some allow their growing stock intended for market free access to water until they are 8 weeks old, when they are penned and fattened for market. On the other hand, there are raisers who have no water on their farms, excepting wells, and who are just as successful and raise as many birds as those who have the water. The only noticeable difference between "upland" and "water" ducks is that the latter are of prettier and cleaner plumage than the former.

The point that ducks are easily confined in a run by a low fence is worth remembering. They must be kept away from the hens and chicks, less for their own good than for the safety of the hens and chicks. If that is done, and the ducklings are given plenty to eat, then sold when 10 or 12 weeks old, the profits are comparatively sure.

## CIRCUIT COURT NOTES.

Walter Hopper, murderer of Grace Lyons, was sentenced last Thursday to Marquette prison for life by Judge Padgham. Considerable sympathy was aroused in the court and among the officers for Hopper. He stated to the judge that he had nothing to say why the sentence of the court should not be passed and there was no change in his demeanor when the words were spoken which consigned him to end his days in prison.

When Walter Bauder, who pleaded guilty to statutory rape, appeared for sentence it was in marked contrast to Hopper's appearance. When asked by the court if he had anything to say he stated that he desired to change his plea from guilty to not guilty and although this was not allowed he continued to profess his innocence. He was given not less than ten years nor more than twenty years of hard labor in Jackson prison. He was badly affected by the sentence and sat most of the time with his head in his hands.

George Williams and John Griffin, the two men who pleaded guilty to manslaughter, in the case of killing of Robert Baker at Waverly, July 2. Both men had conferences with the court in chambers and the man Wilson, who is held as a witness was also called in to state what he knew

# GOOD PRINTING--That's it

WE KNOW HOW



From Start

Having been at the Business since 1872



To

There is not an old line of type in our shop

Everything New and Up-to-date. We print everything printable from a calling card or full sheet poster in colors to a large catalogue



Finish

The Holland City News Printery

ACROSS FROM THE INTERURBAN WAITING ROOM

We Print or Engrave Wedding Stationery in the latest styles

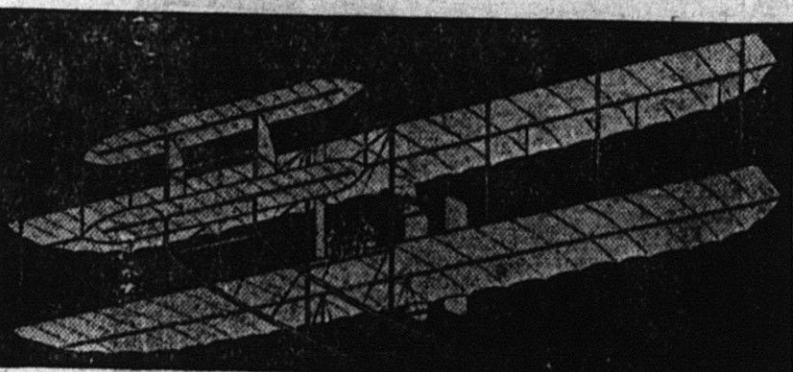
## YOU CAN SEE

# WRIGHT BIPLANES

At the Banner Exposition of the Year

# WEST MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

Grand Rapids, Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15



## FLIGHTS WITH PASSENGERS DAILY

This is the greatest attraction that will be seen anywhere in Michigan this year. It will be worth going many miles to see.

## SPEED KINGS OF AIR AND EARTH

### BURMAN

The Speed King of the Automobile World with his 200 h.p. Buick car will attempt to lower the Comstock Park record of 1 mile in 51 seconds. Burman now has the world's record of 40 seconds on another track.

### HARROUNE

The Speed King of long distance races will drive the "Marmion Wasp" with which he won the 500-mile race at Indianapolis, at an average speed of 74 3-5 miles per hour. Time changed in 12 seconds directly in front of new grand stand.

5 other cars with noted drivers have been secured for this race meet. It will be a star attraction. The chance of a lifetime. Remember the dates

**\$6,000.00 IN PURSES FOR \$6,000.00** Harness Races

**Horse Races Tuesday, Thursday and Friday**  
**AUTOMOBILE RACES WEDNESDAY**

**\$18,000.00 OF PREMIUMS** have attracted the finest line of exhibits in the history of this great fair. Agricultural Hall, Carriage Hall and the Main Building will be rich in interest. Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine and Poultry, EXCEEDING \$100,000.00 IN VALUE WILL BE THERE

**ENDLESS FUN—A CONTINUOUS EDUCATION**  
**YOU MUST SEE IT. REDUCED RATES ON ALL RAILROADS**

**WEST MICHIGAN STATE FAIR, E. D. CONGER, Secretary**

## OPPORTUNITY

**Wide-Awake YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN—Your golden opportunity is Now.** The commercial field is broad and the cry for efficient help is far-reaching and constant. Don't wait. Don't let others win the prize. Your chance is Now. Seize time by the fore-lock and push out into the current of Business where the demand is heavy and the reward excellent.

Over 200 placed annually. 15,200 square foot floor space. 100 Typewriters free for students' use. Eight able instructors. Not a graduate out of employment. Begin before rates are raised. Opportunities for both sexes to work for board. Railway fare allowed if it does not exceed \$3.00. Handsome catalog free.

62-68 PEARL STREET *McLachlan University* GRAND RAPIDS MICH.

Advertising in the News pays. Try it



## Enterprising Business Firms

### ATTORNEYS AND NOTARIES.

**DIKEMA, G. J., ATTORNEY AT LAW.**  
Collections promptly attended to. Office  
over First State Bank.

**VANDER MEULEN, S. EAST EIGHTH**  
St. Citizens phone 1743.

### PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

**J. J. MERSEN, CORNER TENTH AND**  
Central Aves. Citizens phone 1416. Bell  
phone 141.

**DR. W. G. WINTER, OFFICE TWO**  
doors east of interurban office, Holland,  
Mich. Citizens phone: Residence, 1597; office,  
1734.

### BICYCLES AND REPAIRS.

**CHAS. HUBBARD, 39 WEST NINTH ST.**  
Citizens phone 1156.

### TAILORS, HATTERS, FUR- NISHERS.

**BUTTER & DYKEMA, S. EAST EIGHTH**  
St. Citizens phone 1233.

### MUSIC.

**COOK SROS. FOR THE LATEST POPU-**  
lar songs and the best in the music line.  
Citizens phone 1259. 37 East Eighth St.

### BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

**H. VANDER PLOEG, STATIONERY AND**  
books, the best assortment, 44 East  
Eighth St. Citizens phone 1469.

### LUMBER AND INTERIOR FINISH.

**SCOTT-LUGERS LUMBER CO., 226 RIVER**  
St. Citizens phone 1001.

### NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES.

**FRIS NEWS DEPOT, 30 WEST EIGHTH**  
St. Citizens phone 1749.

### UNDERTAKING.

**JOHN S. DYKSTRA, 40 EAST EIGHTH**  
St. Citizens phone 1267-2r.

### CROCKERY, GLASS AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

**DIKSTRA'S BAZAAR STORE, 40 EAST**  
Eighth St. Citizens phone 1267-2r.

### GROCERIES AND MEATS.

**ALBERT HIDDING—FILL YOUR MAR-**  
ket basket with nice clean fresh gro-  
ceries. Don't forget the place, corner River  
and Seventh streets. Both phones.

**P. BOOT, DEALER IN DRY GOODS AND**  
groceries. Give us a visit and we will  
satisfy you. 32 West Eighth St.

### BREWERIES.

**HOLLAND CITY BREWERY, CORNER**  
Tenth and Maple Streets. Citizens phone  
1123. Purest beer in the world. Sold in bot-  
tles and kegs. A. Seft & Son.

### DRUGS AND SUNDRIES.

**WALSH DRUG CO., DRUGGIST AND**  
pharmacist. Full stock of goods per-  
taining to the business. Citizens phone 1483.  
35 E. Eighth St.

**DOESBURG, H. R., DEALER IN DRUGS,**  
medicines, paints, oils, toilet articles.  
Imported and domestic cigars. Citizens phone  
1591. 32 E. Eighth St.

### MEATS.

**WM. VAN DER VEERE, 152 E. EIGHTH**  
St. For choice steaks, fowls, or game  
in season. Citizens phone 1043.

**DE KRAKER & DE KOSTER, DEALERS**  
in all kinds of fresh and salt meats.  
Market on River St. Citizens phone 1008.

### BAGGAGE AND TRANSFER.

**ISAAC VERSCHURE, THE 10-CENT PAR-**  
cel delivery man, always prompt. Also ex-  
press and baggage. Call him up on tee Cit-  
izens phone 1433 for quick delivery.

### PLUMBERS AND ROOFERS.

**TYLER VAN LANDEGEND, Dealer in**  
Windmills, Gasoline Engines, Pumps and  
Plumbing Supplies. Cit. phone 1038. 49 W  
th Street.

### DRY CLEANERS.

**THE HOLLAND CLEANERS, 9 EAST**  
Eighth St. Citizens phone 1823. Dyeing,  
cleaning, pressing.

**HOLLAND City Rug and Carpet Weaving**  
Works, Peter Luidens, Prop. Carpets and  
rugs woven and cleaned. Carpet cleaning  
promptly done. Carpet rugs and old ingrain  
carpets bought. 54 E. 15th street. Citizens  
phone 1497.

### DENTISTS.

**DR. J. O. SCOTT, DENTIST. OUR MOTTO**  
is good work, reasonable prices. Cit-  
izens phone 1411. 33 East Eighth St.

### BANKS

#### THE FIRST STATE BANK

Capital Stock paid in..... 150,000  
Surplus and undivided profits..... 50,000  
Depositors Security..... 100,000  
4 per cent interest paid on time deposits.  
Exchange on all business centers domestic and  
foreign.

G. J. Dikema, Pres. J. W. Beardslee, V. P.  
G. W. Mokma, Cashier H. Luidens, Ass't C.

#### THE PEOPLES STATE BANK

Capital stock paid in..... 50,000  
Additional stockholder's liability..... 50,000  
Deposit or security..... 100,000  
Pays 4 per cent interest on Savings Deposits

#### DIRECTORS:

A. Vriescher, D. B. Keppel, Daniel Ten Cate  
Ges. F. Hummer, D. B. Yntema, J. G. Rutgers  
J. H. Kleinheksel, Wm. C. V. Eyck

### The Flower Shop



**Chas. S. Dutton**  
Proprietor

### Largest Stock of Bicycles in the city. Re- pairing of any sort.

**CHAS. HUBBARD**  
39 W. 9th St.  
Citizens Phone 1156

### Van Eyck- Weurding Milling Com'y

Wheat, Buckwheat,  
and Rye Flour  
Graham Flour and  
Bolted Meal, Feed  
Middlings and Bran

88-90 E. Eighth St.

### Kleyn Lumber Co.

Dealers in Lumber  
of all descriptions.

90 East Sixth St.

### MORTGAGE SALE.

Default has been made in the con-  
ditions of a mortgage dated May 12,  
1910, made and executed by Glenn L.  
Gillett and Mary N. Gillett, his wife,  
as mortgagors unto the Berlin State  
Bank of Berlin, Michigan, as mort-  
gagee, whereby the power of sale  
therein contained has become operative.  
Said mortgage was on the 13th  
day of May, A. D. 1910, recorded in  
the office of the register of deeds of  
Ottawa County, Michigan, in Liber  
95 of mortgages on page 262. Said  
mortgage was on the 23rd day of  
May, 1911, duly assigned by the Ber-  
lin State Bank of Berlin, Michigan,  
to Charles P. Goodenow and the as-  
signment thereof was on the 24th  
day of May, 1911, recorded in said  
office of said register of deeds in  
Liber 105 of mortgages on page 10.  
No proceedings at law or in equity  
have been instituted to recover the  
debt secured by said mortgage or any  
part thereof. There is claimed to be  
due at this date the sum of Four  
Hundred Twenty-six and 54/100 dol-  
lars (\$426.54) for principal and inter-  
est and the further sum of fifteen (15)  
dollars for attorney fee provided by  
law for this proceeding.

Notice is therefore hereby given  
that for the purpose of satisfying the  
sums due on said mortgage for prin-  
cipal and interest and interest to ac-  
cure thereon, besides the costs and  
expenses and attorney fee provided  
by law for this proceeding, the un-  
designated will foreclose said mort-  
gage by sale of the premises de-  
scribed and will sell said premises at  
public auction or vendue on the

9th day of September, A. D. 1911,  
at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said  
day at the north front door of the  
Court House in said Ottawa County,  
in the City of Grand Haven, Michi-  
gan, that being the place where the  
circuit court for the County of Ot-  
tawa is held. Said mortgaged prem-  
ises are described as follows, to-wit:  
the following described land and pre-  
mises situated in the village of Berlin,  
County of Ottawa and State of Michi-  
gan, namely:

Commencing at the southeast corner  
of Lot number seven (7) of the Vil-  
lage of Berlin, according to the re-  
corded plat thereof; thence southeas-  
terly along the westerly margin of the  
Grand Rapids and Muskegon State  
Road, so called, sixty-five and one-  
half (65½) feet to the right of way  
of the Grand Rapids, Grand Haven  
and Muskegon Railway Company's  
right of way; thence northwesterly  
along the northerly border of said  
right of way, one hundred and fifty-  
six (156) feet to the south line of  
said Lot seven (7); thence east one  
hundred fifty-eight and one-half (158-  
½) feet, to the place of beginning.

Dated, June 14, 1911.  
**CHARLES P. GOODENOW,**  
Assignee of Mortgage.  
**HATCH, McALLISTER & RAY-**  
**MOND,**  
Attorneys for Assignee of Mort-  
gage.

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

is the only emulsion imi-  
tated. The reason is plain—  
it's the best. Insist upon  
having Scott's—it's the  
world's standard flesh and  
strength builder.

ALL DRUGGISTS

### STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Pro- bate Court for the County of Ot- tawa.

At a session of said court, held at the pro-  
bate office in the City of Grand Haven,  
in said county on the 21st day of August A. D. 1911

Present: Hon. Edward P. Kirby, Judge of  
Probate.  
In the matter of the estate of  
**Maggie Flipse**

deceased

Martin Flipse having filed in said  
court his petition praying that the adminis-  
tration of said estate be granted to himself or to  
some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the  
18th day of September, A. D. 1911.

at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said  
probate office, he and is hereby ap-  
pointed for hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public  
notice thereof be given by publication  
of a copy of this order, for three suc-  
cessive weeks previous to said day  
of hearing, in The Holland City News,  
a newspaper printed and circu-  
lated in said county.

A true copy. Judge of Probate.  
**ORRIE SLUITER,**  
Register of Probate.

34-3w

### STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Pro- bate Court for the County of Ot- tawa.

At a session of said Court, held at  
the Probate Office in the City of  
Grand Haven, in said County, on the

19th day of August A. D. 1911.  
Present: Hon. Edward P. Kirby,  
Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of  
**Jan Breedeweg, Deceased.**

James Brandt having filed in  
said court his final administration ac-  
count and his petition praying for the  
allowance thereof and for the assign-  
ment and distribution of the residue of  
said estate,

It is Ordered, That the

18th day of September A. D. 1911,  
at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate  
office, he and is hereby appointed for exam-  
ining and allowing said account and hearing said  
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 Holland City News, a newspaper  
printed and circulated in said county.

**EDWARD P. KIRBY,**  
Judge of Probate.  
Orrie Sluiter,  
Register of Probate.

3w34

### STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Ottawa.

At a session of said court, held at the pro-  
bate office, in the city of Grand Haven, in  
said county on the 23th day of August  
A. D. 1911.

Present: Hon. Edward P. Kirby, Judge of  
Probate.  
In the matter of the estate of  
**Ellen Balgooyen, deceased,**

Leonard VanPutten having filed in said  
court his final administration account,  
and his petition praying for the allow-  
ance thereof and for the assignment  
and distribution of the residue of said  
estate,

It is Ordered, That the  
26th day of September A. D. 1911,  
at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate  
office, he and is hereby appointed for exam-  
ining and allowing said account and hearing  
said 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 Holland City  
News, a newspaper printed and circulated in  
said county.

**EDWARD P. KIRBY,**  
Judge of Probate.  
**Orrie Sluiter,**  
Register of Probate.

3w 35

### STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Pro- bate Court for the County of Ot- tawa.

At a session of said Court, held at  
the Probate Office in the City of  
Grand Haven, in said County, on the

16th day of August A. D., 1911  
Present: Hon. Edward P. Kirby,  
Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of  
**Elizabeth Laarnan,**  
Deceased.

Minnie Newton having filed in said  
court her petition praying that said  
court adjudicate and determine who  
were at the time of her death the legal  
heirs of said deceased and entitled to  
inherit the real estate of which said  
deceased died seized.

It is Ordered,

That the 18th day of September A. D. 1911  
at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said  
Probate office, he and is hereby appointed  
for hearing said petition:

It is further Ordered, That public  
notice thereof be given by publication  
of a copy of this order for three suc-  
cessive weeks previous to said day of  
hearing in The Holland City News, a  
newspaper printed and circulated in  
said county.

**EDWARD P. KIRBY,**  
A true copy. Judge of Probate.  
**ORRIE SLUITER,**  
Register of Probate.

3w-34

### Thirty Years Together.

Thirty years of association—think  
of it. How the merit of a good thing  
stands out at that time—or the worth-  
lessness of a bad one. So there's no  
guess work in this evidence of Thos.  
Aris, Concord, Mich., who writes:  
"I have used Dr. King's New Dis-  
covery for 30 years, and it's the best  
cough and cold cure I ever used."  
Once it finds entrance in a home you  
can't pry it out. Many families have  
used it forty years. It's the most in-  
fallible throat and lung medicine on  
earth. Unequaled for lagrippe, asth-  
ma, hay-fever, croup, quinsy or sore  
lungs. Price 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle  
free. Guaranteed by Walsh Drug  
Co., H. R. Doesburg, Geo. L. Lage.

### STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Pro- bate Court for the County of Ot- tawa.

At a session of said Court, held  
at the Probate Office in the City of  
Grand Haven, in said County, on the  
31st day of August, A. D. 1911.

Present: Hon. Edward P. Kirby,  
Judge of Probate  
In the matter of the estate of

**Herbert Balgooyen, Deceased.**

Leendert Van Putten having filed in said  
court his final administration account, and his  
petition praying for the allowance thereof and  
for the assignment and distribution of the re-  
sidue of said estate.

It is ordered that the  
3rd day of October, A. D. 1911.

at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said  
probate office, he and is hereby ap-  
pointed for examining and allowing  
said account and hearing said peti-  
tion;

It is further ordered, that public  
notice thereof be given by publication  
of a copy of this order, for three suc-  
cessive weeks previous to said day of  
hearing, in the Holland City News, a  
newspaper printed and circulated in  
said county.

**EDWARD P. KIRBY,**

Judge of Probate.

A true copy:  
**ORRIE SLUITER,**  
Register of Probate.

3w-36

### Attack Like Tigers.

In fighting to keep the blood pure  
the white corpuscles attack disease  
germs like tigers. But often germs  
multiply so fast the little fighters are  
overcome. Then see pimples, boils,  
eczema, salt rheum and sores multi-  
ply and strength and appetite fail.  
This condition demands Electric Bit-  
ters to regulate stomach, liver and  
kidneys and to expel poisons from  
the blood. "The are the best blood  
purifier," writes C. T. Budahn, of  
Tracy, Cal., "I have ever found."  
They make rich, red blood, strong  
nerves and build up your health.  
Try them. 50c at Walsh Drug Co.,  
H. R. Doesburg, Geo. L. Lage.



Take  
One  
Pill,  
then—  
Take  
It  
Easy.

### Take What Pill? Why, a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill,

of course. Good for all kinds of  
pain. Used to relieve Neuralgia,  
Headache, Nervousness, Rheu-  
matism, Sciatica, Kidney Pains,  
Lumbago, Locomotor Ataxia,  
Backache, Stomachache, Period-  
ical Pains of women, and for  
pain in any part of the body.

"I have used Dr. Miles' medicines for  
over 12 years and find them excellent. I  
keep Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills in the  
house all the time and would not think  
of taking a journey without them, no  
matter how short a distance I am going.  
I cannot praise them enough."

MISS LOU M. CHURCHILL,  
63 High St., Penacook, N. H.

At all druggists. 25 doses 25c.  
**MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.**

### Do You Get the Best

If you have a cough, cold, asthma,  
croup or any throat or bronchial  
trouble and use Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-  
Honey, you do. Look for the Bell  
on the Bottle.

### W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 & \$5.00 SHOES

Best in the World  
**UNION  
MADE  
Boys'  
Shoes  
\$2.00  
and  
\$2.50**

Fast Color Eyelets Used

W. L. Douglas shoes are the lowest  
price, quality considered, in the world.  
Their excellent style, easy fitting and  
long wearing qualities excel those of  
other makes. If you have been paying  
high prices for your shoes, the next time  
you need a pair give W. L. Douglas shoes  
a trial. You can save money on your  
footwear and get shoes that are just as  
good in every way as those that have  
been costing you higher prices.

If you could visit our large factories  
at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself  
how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are  
made, you would then understand why  
they hold their shape, fit better and  
wear longer than other makes.

CAUTION—W. L. Douglas name and price is  
stamped on the bottom to protect the wearer against  
high prices and inferior shoes. Take No Substi-  
tute. If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your  
vicinity, write for Mail Order Catalog, W. L. Douglas,  
Brockton, Mass.

—FOR SALE BY—

### N. Kammeraad

**SUTHERLAND'S EAGLE EYE SALV**  
Good for Nothing but the Eyes.

## AEROPLANE WILL RACE FAST AUTO

**WEST MICHIGAN STATE FAIR  
MANAGEMENT HAS SECURED  
A THRILLER FOR THIS  
FALL'S EXPOSITION.**

### WILL CARRY A PASSENGER

Big Wright Plane Such as the  
Army Uses Will Be the Cen-  
ter of Interest at Grand  
Rapids.

An aeroplane racing against one of  
the fastest automobiles and carrying  
a passenger, each day, is the big thrill  
the management of the West Michi-  
gan State Fair has prepared for the  
thousands who will attend it this  
year, September 11 to 15.

The aeroplane is the first inven-  
tion of man to successfully navigate  
the atmosphere regardless of the di-  
rection of the wind and without the  
aid of gas or hot air. Every day the  
newspapers are filled with the thrill-  
ing acts of the "man birds," some of  
whom have risen thousands of feet  
into the air, even crossing the Alps  
and Pyrennes, and others of whom  
have flown hundreds of miles at a  
rate of 100 miles an hour.

The wonderful power of these great  
birds, with their great whirling mas-  
sors and broad white wings, is fasci-  
nating everybody and the feats per-  
formed are causing the world to gasp  
each day.

At the forefront in America of  
aeroplane builders are the Wright  
brothers, the inventors of the aero-  
plane, who were making successful  
flights around their own home and  
unknown to anybody while others  
were experimenting with the dirigible  
gas balloons. So successful have  
these silent brothers been in their  
work that the government is using  
dozens of their machines in the edu-  
cation of army officers and in experi-  
menting with the machines to find out  
their true value in time of war. It  
is one of the Wright machines that  
the people of Western Michigan will  
see at the big Grand Rapids exposi-  
tion this fall. Other machines might  
have been secured at a less cost but it  
has not been the policy of the man-  
agement of the West Michigan State  
Fair to give their patrons cheap  
things, so when they decided upon an  
aeroplane it was the very best in the  
business that was secured.

The great man-carrying bird will be  
housed in the enclosure within the  
race track. Here everybody will have  
an opportunity to inspect it at rest.  
From here it will ascend, fly out over  
the river, around the track, up into  
the air until it becomes a mere speck,  
speed past the grandstand with its  
great propellers whirling and perform  
all those wonderful evolutions which  
since long before the days of the  
lamented Darius Green have foiled  
the genius of man—those evolutions  
which have caused multitudes to gasp,  
in awe and brought death to dozens  
of daring aviators.

But this is not the best of what has  
been prepared. The contract which  
Secretary E. D. Conger has signed  
with the Wright Brothers provides  
that each day a passenger, to be se-  
lected by the management of the fair,  
shall be taken up in the aeroplane.  
Who this shall be will be announced  
daily and some half dozen persons  
who attend the fair are to receive  
thrills such as they never felt before.  
It is to be something new in Michi-  
gan and the lucky persons chosen for  
the passengers will have something to  
tell about for the rest of their days.

On one day the plane is to race  
with an automobile. For this pur-  
pose an especially fast car will be  
chosen and above it the great man-  
carrying bird will whiz around the  
track, each bellowing in its struggle  
to outdo the other. Thus will the two  
fastest and most marvelous inventions  
of man be seen in a mad race for  
supremacy.

This will be the greatest feature  
Michigan will boast this year and it  
can only be seen at Grand Rapids  
during the week of September 11 to  
15 at the West Michigan State Fair  
grounds.

### IMPLEMENT FIELD ENLARGED

Big Show Is Promised at West Michi-  
gan State Fair.

Implement field at the West Michi-  
gan State Fair at Grand Rapids, Sep-  
tember 11 to 15, is one of the most in-  
structive spots on the big fair grounds  
for the farmer. Here he has an op-  
portunity to see all the most modern  
machinery the great manufacturers pro-  
duce. Many of the implements are  
in operation, giving a better idea of  
just what can be



## LOCAL

Indiana farmers are feeding their eggs to their hogs because of a new law punishing sale of stale eggs.

Former superintendent of schools, F. D. Haddock who has been holding that position in Sioux City, Iowa has accepted a similar position at Michigan City, Indiana.

Somebody predicts an early fall because of the southern flight of bobolinks. When the bobolink flies south he becomes a rice bird and particularly good to eat, so he may have hastened his journey this year out of pure philanthropy.

A Massachusetts man reports having hatched eight eggs from a dozen cold storage eggs. Poor story. An original liar, like the Winsted genius, would have had the chicks wearing earmuffs and mittens.

Walter Bauder and the two Waverly hoboes who killed one of their pal several months ago, were taken to the Jackson penitentiary Friday morning, leaving Grand Haven on the early interurban in charge of Deputies Salisbury and Kleis and Special Deputy John F. Van Anrooy.

The Grand Rapids Builders' Supply Company report that they are delivering the brick for the Dr. Kollen residence in this city. The name of the brick is Red Mat Face. They are also furnishing Puritan brick for the beautiful De Pree residence to be built in Zeeland.

P. M. Clark, for years passenger conductor on the old C. & W. M. and Pere Marquette roads, died at his home in Grand Rapids at the age of 58 years. He was well known in Holland and formerly lived on East Eighth street.

Mayor Ellis of Grand Rapids, who is attending court in Grand Haven this week, issued a pleasant little proclamation in Grand Rapids yesterday, extending the straw hat season to the first of October. The mayor is still wearing his panama.

City Engineer Albert McClellan was given the surprise of his life through an unexpected visit of his brother, W. A. McClellan, of St. Louis. Although the brothers live in the same state they had not met for 27 years.

A deed over 50 years old was filed in the register's office at the court house at Allegan the past week. The transfer was made from Washington Merchant and wife to Henry S. and John B. Fuller, covering a description of 40 acres of section 12 in Cheshire. The consideration was \$300 and the papers were made out on November 16, 1859.

Some of the milk dealers of the city have come to an agreement to charge seven cents a quart for milk, commencing at once. The exceedingly dry weather has impoverished the pastures and the exceedingly high price of feed has made it necessary to increase the price of milk. The day of five cents milk is about over in this section.—Grand Haven Tribune.

Bram Van Vuren, the well known character on the North Side, was arraigned Friday afternoon in Justice Miles' court on the charge of maliciously destroying property. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Dornbos on a warrant sworn out by J. Lubbers. Van Vuren was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

The congregation of the newly organized Trinity Reformed church has formally accepted the plans and specifications for its new edifice to be erected on the corner of Twentieth street and Central avenue. The plans were prepared by Architect James Price and provides for a handsome brick church.

If jumping a fifty-cent board bill at a hotel or restaurant is an offense that calls for an imprisonment, what should be the sentence for one who buys \$50 worth of groceries from a store and leaves the account unpaid? Is there any difference? The boarder eats the provisions at the hotel, and the customer eats the provisions at home. But in either case the provisions are unpaid for by the consumer.

One of Ottawa county's politicians who has been out among the people of the county, declared that if the Republican primary election should be held today Deputy Sheriff Frank Salisbury would be the Republican nominee for sheriff. Frank's great record as an officer is well known all over the county and he has a great reputation as a thief catcher. Of course the primaries are still a long way off and lots of things are liable to happen between now and next June.—Grand Haven Tribune.

The late William T. Powers of Grand Rapids, father-in-law of Dr. Ledebor, erected the opera house bearing his name in 1870. While thus engaged he caused a well to be sunk in the arcade and obtained a plentiful supply of water of a good quality. This fountain is still playing today as it did 41 years ago. He also installed baths in the basement of the opera house, but the people did not patronize the same very largely. There was a time when the old arcade on Pearl street was a show place for visitors instead of a hole in the wall as it is considered today.

Leonard Mulder of Holland, one of the crew on the U. S. steamer Meade, has been operated on at Manistee for appendicitis and is reported to be doing very well at present. The young man is well known in this city.

John Vanderheide, a prominent Hudsonville farmer, aged 50, was probably fatally injured Saturday in a fall from his hayloft. He struck an upturned pitchfork, one of the times penetrating his throat.

Miss Floy Raven has accepted a position as teacher of English and History in the Bangor High School. Miss Raven was a member of the graduating class of Hope College last June. She left Tuesday for Bangor to take up her work there.

The opening of the schools this year shows a larger enrollment than ever before. In the High School this is especially true, there being more than 200 pupils already enrolled with more expected to report. This is due to the new tuition law which requires that the school district pay for education in High Schools, when they have no higher facilities to offer in their district.

The classical board of benevolences, representing the western classes of the Reformed Church, has reorganized with the election of the following officers: President, Rev. Benjamin Hoffman, Grand Rapids; vice president, Rev. Dr. John H. Karsten, Holland; secretary, Rev. G. DeJonge, Vriesland; treasurer, Arend Visscher, Holland. About twenty students attending Hope College are given aid.

You can have a good and improved farm at a reasonable price if you take advantage of the offer made by Mr. Isaac Kouw on another page of this issue. These farms are located in the best and most productive farming country in the state and in a locality where real estate is bound to boom. This section has several good towns with markets, fine railroad accommodations and excellent natural hard roads. The settlement is known as the New Holland Colony and is located in Ionia and Eaton counties.

The head camp of the Modern Woodman at its recent meeting extended the jurisdiction of the society, which has heretofore been restricted to the more healthful districts, to the entire United States and parts of Canada. The reports showed that the average cost of obtaining new members during the past twelve years has been \$244, the cost for 1910 being \$250. A tabulation of 17,621 deaths since the last head-camp meeting shows that 2,420 were due to tuberculosis, 2,146 to accidents, 1,731 to heart disease, 1,511 to digestive disease, 1,485 to pneumonia, 1,366 of nervous disease, 1,100 to typhoid fever, 1,070 to Bright's disease, 1,007 to cancer and 622 to suicide.

By Michigan law one who finds money or other valuable articles is under obligation to take immediate and exhaustive steps to discover the owner and to restore his property to him. Our statutes provide that within two days notice of finding must be posted in two public places within the township; within three days notice must be made to the township clerk, an advertisement must be inserted in a newspaper, the first publication being not less than thirty days after the finding takes place. Neglect of these precautions deprives the finder of the possibility of securing any title to the articles found, and might be construed into an intention to deprive the rightful owner of his property, which is expressly declared to be a misdemeanor and subjects the guilty person to a fine with alternative imprisonment.

Falling in a fit while carrying a lamp, Mrs. Jacob W. Fileman, aged fifty-five years, living on North River street, was so badly burned that she died from the results. The burning oil set fire to her clothes and before her husband was able to come to her assistance she was enveloped in flames. All her clothing was burned from her body and Mr. Fileman suffered a badly burned hand in attempting to extinguish the flames. Deceased is survived by a husband and six children, Mrs. G. M. McKinney of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. M. Shoniker of Grand Rapids; Mrs. C. A. Brandt of Chicago; Jacob W. of Grand Rapids; Leonard of Montana, and Miss Marie of this city. The funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the Wesleyan Methodist church, the Rev. Mr. Badder officiating.

Owing to the poor attendance at the games played in the local baseball park the team has quit the local schedule and all home games will now be played on the road. There remained but six more dates at home when this move was decided upon.

The Rev. Willis G. Hoekje, the missionary pastor of Hope Church in Japan had a narrow escape from death in Japan recently. With a party of friends he had climbed the volcano Asama. As they were descending the volcano became active; there was an explosion and stones and lava were hurled through the air. One of the party, Mr. John E. Hall, was killed outright when struck by one of the stones. Rev. Hoekje was severely injured about his head and shoulders but at the time of writing his last letter to relatives here he was recovering rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Boylan of Kalamazoo spent Labor Day with relatives in this city.

## Work on New Theatre

Messrs. New & Agnew have begun work on the Knickerbocker Theatre. A force of men are at work today putting things in order and in about a month or six weeks it is expected that the building will be ready for use.

Losing control of his auto as it speeded down a steep grade, Robert Atkins, 21 years old, of this city, applied the emergency brake suddenly, caused the car to turn turtle; Atkins was caught beneath the car and received injuries which may prove fatal. The car is a total wreck. The accident happened just outside the city limits.

## SUGAR BEET CROP TO EXCEED 1910.

Holland Gets Chicago Beets. With the campaign of the beet sugar factories only a few weeks distant, the railway men and the farmers are issuing their own thanksgiving messages right now for the blessings of Providence.

"The outlook for the coming season points to a crop considerably above the normal. It may run from 15 to 20 per cent in excess of the production of last year," said H. O. Halsted, superintendent of transportation of the Pere Marquette railway yesterday. "The season has been favorable to the growth of this important product of Michigan farms and the acreage for the current year exceeds that for any previous year."

## Many Sugar Factories.

The Pere Marquette railway taps the country in which are located nine different beet sugar producing points, viz., Bay City, Saginaw, Sebawaing, Crosswell, Charlevoix, Holland, Alma, Lansing and St. Louis. The outlook is that this company will haul to the various beet sugar factories altogether from 14,000 to 15,000 carloads of this product, the computations being based on a 24-ton carload. In addition to this, there is a small quantity brought in from outside of the state. Chicago, strange to say, is a sugar beet producer, sending its production to Michigan sugar mills. Forty carloads were brought in from Riverdale, which is within the city limits of the Windy City, last year. They were consigned to the beet sugar factory at Holland. Incidentally, it is said that there are no less than 60,000 acres of vacant land within the city limits of the Illinois metropolis.

## Crops Have Doubled.

The sugar beet crop hauled over the Pere Marquette railway for the 12 months ending June, 1911, amounted to 333,980 tons; the crop for the previous year amounted to 240,606 tons, and for 1909, 191,498 tons. The production has nearly doubled in six years, along the Pere Marquette points.

Michigan Central railway traffic scouts have made tentative estimates that their lines will haul 14,000 carloads of sugar beets for the coming season. They, too, are agreed that the crop outlook is highly satisfactory to the growers.

The Michigan Central railway taps the sugar beet sections which purvey to the requirements of the beet sugar factories at Caro, Saginaw, Bay City, Owosso and Lansing.

The Grand Trunk railway traffic experts have reconnoitered the sugar beet producing districts on that company's Michigan lines and they look for a crop that will exceed that of 1910, which amounted to 150,000 tons, by from 15 to 20 per cent also. The same conditions as obtain elsewhere are reported from their exclusive districts—a better outlook, and more acreage.

## What G. T. R. Will Haul.

Their tonnage, accordingly, will run from 170,000 to 190,000 tons. The factories reached by this latter railway are located at Mt. Clemens, Saginaw, Lansing and Owosso.

In each case the railways only claimed, in their computations, the business which originates on their lines. The Pere Marquette, for instance, estimates that it will get 2,500 tons grown at Monroe.

One feature of this particular branch of traffic is that it is generally a short haul.

## HOBOS IN CONVENTION.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 6.—Hobos and road kids, masters and apprentices, from the four corners of the nation will begin soon to wend their way on rods and in "empties" toward Indianapolis to attend the national hobos' convention that will be held near the state fair grounds October 1 to 4. The carefree and unruly, except for the "code of the road," have seen the summons—the call to five days of rigid camp life, reunions, "pinchings," and the annual raking and scraping to get 25 cents for a new union card.

Official information regarding the convention has been announced by A-No. 1, "the most famous tramp," who is scattering broadcast the call that will bring to Indianapolis hobos of every age and description. The summons is a simple design, drawn on box cars and left on station walls—a cross within a circle and "Indianapolis, Oct. 1-4," but its effect is as sweeping as the numerous other tramp designs that mean a rock pile or prohibition of a warm city jail.

## Enough to Overflow Jails.

It's going to be a great aggregation of "hobos," according to advance information. The official "dope" is that if enough "hobos" to fill the city prison and the county jail are "pinched" there still will be enough to hold the convention and fill all the offices. But it is going to be a peaceable gathering, the "dope" says. Back door openings will be permitted only at specified times and residents will be

## Brig's Toilet Cream

The most exquisite preparation known for chapped hands, face, lips, sunburn or any roughness of the skin.

Makes the skin beautifully white and soft, and is not sticky nor greasy.

Excellent to use after Shaving  
Large Bottle 20cts.

FOR SALE ONLY AT  
**SMITH'S**  
DRUG STORE

warned sufficiently in advance.

The camp program will be followed rigidly. A-No. 1 says, and whatever the shortcomings may be in other directions, infractions of camp rules will not be tolerated.

The following rules have been provided:

"Reveille will be sounded at 7 o'clock each morning.

"Breakfast will be served at 8 o'clock.

"A dress parade will follow at 8:30 o'clock, at which a count will be taken to see how many 'delegates' were 'pinched' during the night.

"Sessions of the convention will be called to order at 9 o'clock in the morning, at which no person will be allowed more than ten minutes to express his opinions.

"Dinner will be served at noon.

Parade of the Hobos.

"The 'hobos' parade will take place at 2 o'clock on one of the days, followed at 3 o'clock by a general battering for handouts in the residential districts.

"Games will be in order at the camp grounds at 4 o'clock. The 'hobos' will show how to do a real alms-getting business; how to 'be crippled'; how to tell 'hard luck' stories, and other skilled arts of the tramp profession. Prizes will be awarded the winners.

"Supper will be served at 6 o'clock in the evening.

"Supper will be followed by a grand rush downtown to beg money to see the shows and to patronize saloons for liquor and the drug store for alcohol and cocaine.

"All campfires must be lighted at 9 o'clock and all 'road kids' must be in. "Taps will be sounded at 10 o'clock maybe."

The convention was held near Milwaukee last year and the "hobos" were addressed by Mayor Seidel of Milwaukee at one of their sessions.

## No. 273

AN ORDINANCE, relative to the purchase of intoxicating liquors by minors.

The City of Holland ordains:

Section 1. No person under the age of 21 years shall misrepresent himself to be 21 years or over for the purpose of obtaining malt, spirituous, vinous or other intoxicating liquors.

Section 2. No person who is under the age of 21 years shall ask for, buy or obtain or drink any intoxicating liquor in any place in the City of Holland where intoxicating liquors are sold.

Section 3. Nor shall any such person enter any wholesale liquor house or other place where intoxicating liquors are sold, except in drug stores.

Section 4. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, on conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine not more than Fifty Dollars and the costs of prosecution or by imprisonment in the County Jail of Ottawa County not to exceed sixty days, in the discretion of the Court or magistrate before whom the conviction may be had.

E. P. STEPHAN, Mayor

RICHARD OVERWEG, City Clerk

Passed Sept. 6, 1911

Approved Sept. 7, 1911

## Public Auction

A public auction will be held on Saturday afternoon, September 16, 1911 at one o'clock P. M. of Twelve Choice Lots on Marsile's addition to the city of Holland on easy terms. These lots run East of Gerrit Ratering to Fairbanks Ave. Let everybody come Ladies and Gentlemen to invest as 5 per cent will be given for cash or a contract can be given for 3 years from date of sale.

Govert Van Wynen  
Proprietor. Schillman & Lugers  
Auctioneers

## A King Who Left Home

set the world to talking, but Paul Mathulka, of Buffalo, N. Y., says he always keeps at home the King of all Laxatives—Dr. King's New Life Pills—and that they're a blessing to all his family. Cure constipation, headache, indigestion, dyspepsia. Only 25c at Walsh Drug Co., H. R. Doesburg, Geo. L. Lage.

## Eye Protection

Perfect Fitting Glasses

AT

**STEVENSON'S**

The Optical Specialist

24 East 8th St., Holland, Mich.

## For Sale Fine Suburban Home with Lake Frontage

Located on the North side of Macatawa Bay

About 3 acres of land, between the Waukazoo road and the Lake. All nice and level solid ground on the bank. A good house containing 11 rooms and cellar, and veranda nearly all around it. A barn, and also a boat house. Some fruit trees and plenty of shade trees. This place is worth \$3000 but as the owner is a non-resident, and desires to sell at once will take just \$2000, half of which can be secured by mortgage on the place.

JOHN WEERSING

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

HOLLAND, MICH.

## GRAHAM &amp; MORTON LINE

Chicago Steamer

Leave Holland daily 9:30 p. m.

Leave Chicago week days 8:00 p. m.

Leave Chicago Sundays 9:00 p. m.

FARE \$1.50 STATEROOM \$1.75

The right is reserved to change this schedule without notice.

John S. Kress, Local Agent

Local Phones, Citiz. 1081; Bell 78

Chicago Dock foot of Wabash Avenue

## Notice of Special Assessment

To K. Zuidewind, A. Derk, Mrs. G. Demstra, J. D. Grevengood, A. A. Al-verson, Fred T. Miles, Henry Steren-burg, P. Van Kalken, John Roelofs, John Dronkers, G. T. Huizenga, Harry Risselada, D. Steekte, Otto O. Van Dyke, Simon Pool, C. De Keyker, and to all other persons interested.

Take Notice: That the roll of the special assessment heretofore made by the Board of Assessors for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which the Council decided should be paid and borne by special assessment for the grading, paving and otherwise improving of West 18 Street, from the West line of Central Avenue to the East line of Ryer Street, is now on file in my office for public inspection. Notice is also hereby given, that the Common Council and the Board of Assessors of the city of Holland will meet at the Council rooms in said City on Friday, September 22, 1911, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. to review said assessment at which time and place opportunity will be given all persons interested to be heard.

Dated, Holland, Sept. 7, 1911.

Richard Overweg,

City Clerk

363w

**SUTHERLAND'S EAGLE EYE SALVE**  
Good for Nothing but the Eyes.

## Notice of Special Assessment

Delinquent Light and Water Rents. To Wm. Butkan, A. McNabb, E. B. Blinn, Lugers & Koolker, Mrs. Tiemen Slagh, Sema Voorhorst, Joe Brown, G. E. Guild, Jacob Witteveen, John Piers Jennie Rawls, S. E. Pas, James Nykerk H. H. Snider, Joe Burghman, Chas. Miller, E. F. Sutton, Folkert De Vries, Wilhelmina Dysem, E. J. O'leary, B. L. Scott, and all other persons interest-ed.

Take Notice: That the roll of the special assessment heretofore made by the Board of Assessors, by order of the Common Council, for the purpose of collecting the delinquent water and light rentals, etc., for the calendar year ending June 30, 1911, against your premises in said roll, is now on file in my office for public inspection. Notice is hereby given that the Common Council and Board of Assessors will meet at the Council rooms on Friday, Sept. 22, 1911, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., to review said assessments, at which time and place opportunity will be given all persons interested to be heard.

Dated, Holland, Mich., Sept. 7, 1911.

Richard Overweg,

City Clerk

363w

## Found

Automobile license tag. Owner can have same by calling at this office and identifying property.

FOR SALE—20 acres of hay on ground. Inquire 35 Ellsworth Ave., Grand Rapids, Citiz. phone 6866; or address M. Cahill, Hudsonville, Mich. Rural route.