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WHOLE NO. 3467

WHAT STATE TAX COMMISSION WILL FIND OUT ABOUT US

The Data for Washtenaw County has been For The Data for Washtenaw County Register and Treasurer.

Figures Showing What the Equalization of the Several Townships and Cities Would Be,

COUNTY ASSESSED AT 87% OF ITS TRUE CASH VALUE IF THE DATA FURNISHED THEM IS TO BE ACTED UPON

Real Estate—The Considerations Amounted to \$840,726— The Assessed Valuation of the Same for 1898 was \$727,689.

(From the Daily Argus).

726. The assessed value of the property thus transferred was in 1898, \$727,689, indicating, if this class of naw county is assessed at 87 per cent. which will be equalled by but few counties in the state.

are taken in order, and are not tabu-

portunity to make a tabulation from

ship. It is fair to presume that they beyond the Argus ken. intend using these figures for that | The table indicates that there is a purpose. Consequently the publicaor who would be hit by them.

During the year ending July 1, (instance, a piece of property may have 1899, there were 610 transfers in real been built on after the assessment and estate in Washtenaw county, the con- then transfered. Another illustrasideration for which aggregated \$840,- tion noticed by the Argus compilers was in Manchester, where a brewery property was sold for \$1,000. It was down on the assessment roll at \$8,000. figures are worth much, that Washte- If this transfer were to be eliminated from the Manchester list, instead of of its cash value, a fact, we take it, that township being assessed at 93 per cent. of its value, as shown in the table the percentage would drop to 78. These figures were obtained for the Other illustrations of the same kind commission by the register of deeds could be given, although only one and the county treasurer, the register other would have so marked an effect. making out a description of the trans- That is a property in Scio, where the fers and the consideration, and the consideration for the transfer is given treasurer inserting the assessed valua- at \$12,825 and the assessed valuation tion of these descriptions in the years only \$1,800. If this transfer were 1890, 1894 and 1898. These transfers eliminated instead of its being shown by the table that Scio assessed at 83 lated by cities and towns, that work per cent. of its value, it would be being left for the tax commission shown that its percentage was 116. Another illustration may be given Before these returns were sent to from Ypsilanti city as to the effect Lansing the Argus was given an op- one single transfer has upon the percentage table. In this city a Mr. them and consequently is able to an- Rathfon bought some property assessnounce what the state tax commission ed at \$4,800 for \$15,000. If this one will find in reference to Washtenaw transfer had not been made, Ypsilanti's percentage would have jumped The announced purpose of the tax from 77 to 83. How the tax commiscommission is to secure an equalization, viewing the matter at a distance, tion of taxes throughout the state as can tell what property to eliminate well as between township and town- from the tables to make them just, is

wide range in the assessments from 59 tion of these figures can have no influ- per cent. in Augusta to 124 per cent. ence against the taxation of any com- in Northfield. At the next session of munity, as they will be given official the supervisors its members, to do promulgation by the state tax com- their various localities justice, must mission before the next annual session be posted on all transfers of property. of the supervisors. They were com- The following table shows the number piled by the Argus reporters without of transfers in each city or township any knowledge of where they struck from July 1, 1898, to July 1, 1899, the aggregate consideration for the It must be said of the figures that sales, the amount at which the propexact justice cannot be done without a erty was assessed and the percentage knowledge of the circumstances of the of the assessed valuation to the transfer of each piece of property. For amount for which the property sold:

	No.	Consid-	Assessed	Per
	Transfers	eration.	1898	cent.
Ann Arbor	141	\$192,960	\$165,544	86
Ypsilanti	99	123.437	94,995	77
Ann Arbor town	12	39,300	37,600	96
Augusta		32,355	18,925	59
Bridgewater	19	24,900	22,270	89
Dexter	8	12,900	12,050	90
Freedom		10,575	11,100	105
Lodi		22,008	16,900	77
Lyndon		13,000	10,200	79
Lima		17,100	19,050	111
Manchester		51,258	47,450	93
Northfield		16,154	20,110	124
Pittsfield	75	32,025	30,900	
		16,155		96
Salem			13,530	84
Saline		32.578	33,095	102
Scio		39,805	32,950	83
Sharon		31,545	36,320	115
Superior		20,330	20,200	99
Sylvan		53,125	40,475	76
Webster	5	4.100	5.000	122
York	34	32,210	29,975	93
Ypsilanti town		11,906	9,050	85
	610	\$840,726	\$727,689	87

FOUND COATS AND REEFERS

Which Were Stolen from St. Andrew's Chapel.

WATCH NOT RECOVERED

Coats were Found under Some Evergreens on Ingalls St.

No Clue to Thieves.

turned by Marshal Gerstner to the some evergreen trees on N. Ingalls st., where they had evidently been left by the thief. The watch which was missed was not there, and the pockets LET CONTRACT FOR had evidently been rifled.

If the watch dropped out on the street it may have been found by some one and if so, should be returned to Marshal Gerstner or the owner, Willie

Strong. There is no clue to the thief, but he

DELOS F. SMITH DIED TUESDAY

The large number of friends of De los F. Smith, of Whitmore Lake, will be shocked to learn that he died yes-Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock of a complication of diseases, trouble being the chief. The funeral serivces will be held tomorrow morn-

ing at 10 o'clock at his late residence.

Mr. Smith was best known as the

genial landlord of the Clifton house. He was 79 years, 9 months and 6 days old. He was born in Bristol, Ontario county, New York. He removed to this county in 1833. He was married to Miss Jennie Eddy, of Whitmore Lake, who preceded him in death some years. Two sons-Fleet, of The four coats and caps stolen from Whtmore Lake, and Emmet L., of the chapel of St. Andrew's church Jackson—survive him. Mr. Smith Sunday evening during the hour of | ad a good memory stored with much service, have been recovered and re- local history that was enjoyed by those who were privileged to listen to choir boys. They were found under him. He was one of the landmarks of Whitmore Lake that will be missed.

JAIL ADDITION

jail building was let this afternoon to Frank Hill and Frederick Schumacher. in the afternoon. is thought to be someone who was afi Mr. Howe, whose figures were \$1,280.- He placed them under arrest. Schuter the men's coats with the idea that 73. The other bids were as follows: some valuables could be found in Lucas & Morrison, \$1,425; George Gillen's hospitable quarters and start-

STATE TAX COMMISSION

There was During the Year Ending July 1st. 610 Transfers of The Present Equalization Throughout the County Would Be Knocked Galley West - Fourteen Townships Would be Lowered and Six Would Be Raised-Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Would Be Increased.

(From the Daily Argus).

The state tax commission will "raise | exist in every township-the number work are worth anything. The publimission's figures. cation of the tabulation of the figures as was obtained in yesterday s Argus ures were acted upon in preparing a has excited widespread interest. That report of a committee on equalization they were faulty in certain instances just as they stand, 14 townships of the was clearly shown here.

assessed at \$900 sold for \$4,000. In tax would be lowered a third, Augus-\$15,000, while another assessed at \$5,-000 sold for \$2,000. In Ann Arbor don would have to pay nearly a quartown while property assessed at \$4,800 at \$700 sold for \$1,200. In Augusta, while one property assessed at \$300 sold for \$2,400, another assessed at less. \$225 sold for \$100. In Lyndon, property assessed at \$4,100 sold for \$3,000. while another piece assessed at \$1,000 sold for \$2,100. In Lima, property assessed at \$2,400 sold for \$1,000, while property assessed at \$500 sold for \$1,-200. In Manchester, property assessed at \$1,600 sold for \$3,000, while property assessed at \$8,000 sold for \$1,000. In Northfield an assessment of \$900 sold for \$150, while one of \$700 sold for \$1,000. In Pittsfield two pieces of property assessed at \$800 each sold for \$1,600 and \$340. In Salem, propsessed at \$2,750 sold for \$1,200, while the board of supervisors. a \$200 tract sold for \$450. In Sylvan,

not due so much to error of judgment lowing table showing the total ass such unusual assessments could be sions figures were strictly carried out. eliminated from the tables—and they The table is as follows:

Cain" in various parts of the state if of tranfers being small, a far different its figures on which it proposes to table of percentages would be arrived at than is represented by the tax com-

Assuming, however, that these figcounty would be lowered and six That the assessments are unequal or raised. And it would be no small there are some peculiar circumstances \$10,000 or \$15,000 addition or reducconnected with certain transfers in tion. While Lima would be lowered any one locality, may easily be demon- \$226,000, Augusta would be raised strated. In Ann Arbor, for instance, \$326,000. While Ann Arbor town the assessment was 86 per cent. of the would be lowered \$115,000, the sand consideration made in the deeds, yet hills of Lyndon would be raised \$82,here one piece of property assessed at 000. To put it in another way, while \$6,600 sold for \$2,000, while one piece Lima's share of the state and county Ypsilanti, where the per cent. was 77, ta's would be increased three-fifths. one piece assessed at \$4,800 sold for While Ann Arbor town would save an eighth of its state and county tax, Lynter more. While the city of Ann Arsold for \$500, other property assessed bor would have to pay a tenth more state and county tax and Ypsilanti a sixth more, Webster's would be a third

According to the figures sent the tax commission, the property in Lodi is worth twice that in Northfield. Who believes it? According to these figures, Lodi is worth \$170,000 more than Saline. Who believes that?

While doubting the value of these figures, the Argus believes the figures of the board of supervisors also radically wrong. The whole system of equalization is unjust, and a county commission which should look up these sales and assessments, and eliminate such as were of an unusual charerty assessed at \$3,000 sold for \$5,000, acter and had no relation to the relawhile another piece assessed at \$1,100 tive value of property, would arrive at brought \$750. In Scio property as- an equalization radically different sessed at \$1,800 brought \$12,825, from either the figures obtained from while property assessed at \$2,300 sold using the tax commission figures withfor \$1,200. In Sharon, property as- out elimination or the equalization of

To show what kind of "Cain' the property assessed for \$1,300 sold for tax comimssion would raise if its plan \$6,000, while property assessed at \$900 had no flaws in it and equalization could be reduced to a mathematical These differences are undoubtedly certainty, we have prepared the folon the part of assessors, as the con- ed valuation, the tax commissions ac siderations named do not always rep- tual valuation; the present equalized resent the real consideration or the valuation and the equalized valuation real cash value of the property. If which would result if the tax commis-

	Assessed	Accual	Present	Tax Comini s'ı
	Valuation.	Valuation.	Equal. Val.	Equal. Val.
Ann Arbor city		\$8,450,000	\$5,750,000	\$6,442.000
Y psilanti city	. 3,025,275	3,929,000	2.585,000	2.994,000
Ann Arbor town	. 907,925	946.000	835,000	720,000
Augusta		1.108,000	519,000	845,000
Bridgewater	. 773,180	870,000	723,000	664,000
Dexter	. 558,120	620,000	490,000	473,000
Freedom	. 824.670	785,000	689,000	600,000
Lima	. 797,780	719,000	775,000	549,000
Lodi	. 1,016.400	1,320,000	880,000	1.005,000
Lyndon	. 458,950	581,000	361,000	443,000
Manchester	. 1,307.050	1,405,000	1,100,000	1.071,000
Northfield	. 832,100	671,000	687,000	512,000
Pittsfield	. 1.103,620	1,150,000	1,063,000	877,000
Salem	. 849,270	1.011,000	856,000	771.000
Saline	. 1,175,250	1.152,000	1,074,000	878.000
Scio	. 1,180,900	1.423,000	1.230,000	1,084,000
Sharon	. 874,200	760,000	712,000	579,000
Superior	. 1,054,220	1.053,000	912,000	803,00
Sylvan	1.154,025	1,518,000	I,030,000	1,157,000
Webster	. 861,590	706,000	810,000	538,000
York	. 1,279,225	1,375,000	1,011,000	1.048.000
Ypsilanti town	. 1,057,130	1,244,000	908,000	947,000
Total	\$29,002.973	32,796,000	25,000,000	25,000 000

For the Larceny of two Bicy-Sunday Night.

SHOEMACHER GOT AWAY

But Ran Slap Bang into the Arms of Officer Collins-Trial Tuesday.

Last Sunday evening bicycles beof E. Huron st., were stolen.

macher, however, objected to Sheriff Scott, \$1,450; Walker & Fritz, \$1,490. ed to run. "Doc" Collns happened to and get all the news.

be playing center on the other team and when Schumacher tried to make a gain through him for a touchdown the ball was lost on downs. Officer Collins tackled him hard and the time for the game was called, with the ball in the possession of the the policeman several yards from Gillen's goal line.

This afternoon they were brought up before Justice Duffy, and both pleaded not guilty. They were charged with larceny. The trial will take place next Tuesday.

SALINE M. E. CHURCH **DEDICATED NOV. 26**

Saline, Mich., Nov. 15 .- (Special to the Argus.)—The dedication of the longing to Herbert C. Smith, of the D. M. E. church will take place on Sun-K. E. house, and Mrs. Emma Sheehan, day, Nov. 26. Rev. J. H. Potts, D.D. editor of the Michigan Christian Ad-The officers commenced a diligent vocate, of Detroit, will preach mornsearch and Tuesday night Jack O'Mara ing and evening. Rev. C. T. Allen, The contract for the addition to the noticed them in the possession of of Ypsilanti, will preach at 3 o'clock

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THOSE AWNINGS

Miss Lydia Spencer, value of shed before the store occupied by Aloan & Johnson \$110 00 liss Eunice Lambie, value of shed before stere numbered Value of shed before store numbered 120..... 150 00 Damages.... 100 00

Davis & Griffin estate, shed before store numbered 108..... Shed before store numbered

\$375 00 Total of several bills...... 835 00

figures as to the value of a few of Ypsilanti last week, together with harbor in the Pacific ocean. the damages involved. Taking these figures as a basis, and supposing them to be correct, the city can easily estimate what the whole list of sheds will cost. These figures might appear somewhat high to an outsider, but, no doubt, they represent the actual cash value. This must be true, because the city is asked to pay that amount for them. It might be interesting to know whether they are so estimated in making up the assessment rolls of the city or not; they should certainly be assessed at these figures, if that is their actual cash value. Again, if those figures are correct, are the properties in front of which they stood assessed on the same basis? There may be a point here for the supervisors to look into. They may find their assessment of these properties too low. The matter is certainly worth the attention of the assessors, for if the city is expected to pay for the sheds at the rate indicated, it is but right that these several properties be assessed

John Smith is the governor elect of Maryland. Everybody knows

proportionately to raise the neces-

sary money. Such an assessment

would be but equitable and just.

The democrats have won a great victory in Pennsylvania. The republican majority does not exceed 200,000.

The British ministry appears to have gained nothing by the policy of holding back and doctoring war information. In a government by public opinion the people have the right to know the truth, and there nothing gained by trying to deceive them.

Maryland has gone back to her own. Republican supremacy has been short and most unsatisfactory. Senator Wellington, who rode into the United States senate on the reent republican upheaval, proved nimself a prophet in predicting the downfall of the republican regime.

The wreck of the Michigan Central passenger train near the little town of Vienna in Monroe county yesterday shows that it is not necessary to look to the next world for fiends, for we have them right with as the insurrection continues. The us here. The angle plates, which held the rails together, had been removed, causing the train to leave the track, wrecking it and dangerously injuring about forty passen-

Senator Hoar, in an article in the Independent, referring to the epithet "traitor" and other harsh terms applied to all who do not agree with the president's Philippine policy, lands a nard one on President Mc Kinley. He says: "When the president said that forcible annexation, according to our American code of morals, would be criminal aggres sion, was he a copperhead? Was he returns. Mistakes are possible on disloyal to the flag? Was not he a the part of the voter, of course, but republican? Was there even an utterance so calculated to give courage these? Why, then, should be any to Aguinaldo and his people as more than under the present system ness is an affair which other nations

The voters of the 19th assembly district of New York defeated Mr. Mazet, of Mazet committee fame. But it is said his republican colleigues in the assembly will seat him nevertheless.

The most noticeable change shown by the recent elections is the return of Maryland to the democratic fold after four years of republican rule. The democratic nominee for governor was a gold-standard man and the platform was silent on silver.

How about Mark? If the republicans of Ohio endorsed McKinley. what did they do to Hanna in Cleveland? The dollar-sign man was an issue in Cleveland all right, and the republicans were strictly not in it there. Will McKinley depose the

The division of the Samoan islands between Germany and the United States seems to be practically completed so far as it can be without the sanction of the Senate. The United States will receive five of the group, The above statement gives the the most important island being Tutuila, which contains the harbor the wooden awnings taken down in of Pago Pago, said to be the finest

> The result in Nebraska shows Col. Bryan a power in the politics of that state still. He captured a good round majority of the votes, which was more than McKinley did in Ohio. It means his renomination by the democrats next year, unless something wholly unforeseen at present occurs. The fight will be against President McKinley, who will be renominated by the repub-

> The Boer incursion into Cape Colony indicates that the estimates as to the number of men they could put into the field was greatly underestimated, or else, that the British calculations as to the loyalty of the Dutch in Natal and Cape Colony were away off. They are closely investing Mafeking, Kimberly and Ladysmith and appear to have plenty of men to overrun the surrounding country, including considerable British territory at will. If Gen. Buller eats his Christmas dinner in Pretoria as he boasted he would, it is safe to say he will accomplish the hardest task ever set for him. That a clearer perception of this is dawning on the British mind is made apparent by the constantly increasing enlistments. There appears to be well grounded alarm also over the possibility of a race war in South Africa. Should the blacks take the field there will be a situation to appal the stoutest.

Latest reports from the Philippines indicate that the United ably be a right smart diplomatic States forces may in a short time bag the illusive Aquinaldo, that is provided the reports of Gen. Otis are not too highly colored. The head of the insurgent government with several thousand followers is at Bayambaug, some twenty miles north of Tarlac. Three American columns are concentrating on this point, Gen. Wheaton is marching who secured the conviction of south from Dagapau, while Gen. Wright, that Turner of the pardon Lawton is marching north from board, who has always opposed any Cabautuau and Gen. McArthur reduction of Wright's sentence, has from Tarlac. There appears no escape for Aquinaldo except into that his brothers are now Wright's the hostile territory in the valley of the Agno river. It is to be hoped the plans of Gen. Otis will succeed Burns, of Grand Rapids, who is and that the end of the rebellion is in sight. There can be no solution of the Philippine problem so long the meeting at which the favorable cessation of strife is the first requisite of any settlement of the questions involved.

Each recurring election estab lishes more firmly the advantages of the voting machine and minimizes the disadvantages. The machine does away in large measure with the power of crooked inspectors to tamper with the ballot and necessitates the counting of the ballot as cast. It enables the inspectors to report the vote in a very few minutes after the polls close, and in that way greatly aids an honest count. There is always grave danger in delayed what system of voting is free from

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ing an election will be greatly reduced also when machines come into general use. But the greatest assurance it gives of an honest ballot in that it removes in no inconsiderable degree the power to commit

The United States has been invited to seize a Chinese port and establish a sphere of influence. It seems that the Washington government was sounded as to its position relative to the prospective seizure by Russia of the treaty port of New Chwang. The reply was that the United States desired the treaty ports to remain open, no matter what control they passed under. An agreement to this effect was asked of France, Russia and Germany. While this request was not was invited to to take what she wanted, so as to be on the same functions. footing with the other powers. It is said that the United States and Great Britain will resist this attempt at territory-grabbing, and to this end the tsung-li-yamen has been notified that the cession of New Chwang must not be made. China s said to be inclined to favor the cause of Russia. There will probgame on at Pekin for some time now.

The state pardon board has done what it was feared it would dorecommended that the brutal murderer Wright have his life sentence commuted to fifteen years imprisonment. It appears as coming from United States District Attorney Covell, who was the public prosecutor been won over. It also transpires attorneys. It is also stated that the new member of the board, David E. against the reduction of Wright's sentence, was not notified at all of action was taken.

There has never been the shadow of an extenuation for the unprovoked, premeditated murders committed by Wright, and the only reason for showing him any mercy is because of the influence and importunity of his wealthy friends and his own wealth. But when such influences can secure immunity from adequate punishment for such a cold-blooded murderer as Wright, it is placing a very low value on human life and making a farce of justice. A man guilty of the crimes proven against Wright should never again be permitted to be a free man among his fellows.

Lord Salisbury, in his address at the Lord Mayor's banquet, declared that the South African unpleasantis not apparent. The cost of hold- have nothing to do with-it is none

of their business, in other words, and no interference will be tolerated. He said, England did not seek war and had no wish for it, but had no fear as to the outcome. Equal rights for all, he declared to be what is desired, and security for the queen's subjects and the empire. He said England had not had a farthing from the South African gold fields, and that the only ad vantage she would receive from their control would be in the influence of their successful handling as a breed er of commerce, the products of which were always advantageous to England. He expressed satisfaction over the friendliness of the United

The Pontiac Post speaks as follows as to the recognition of slavery by this government in its recent treaty with the Sultan of Sulu, which has brought down upon the administration so much adverse criticism:

The first assistant secretary of state has been induced to speak for the administration on the question of the continuance of slavery in the Sulus, which is naturally and prop erly causing much anxiety and indignation. He says that it is "a fine constitutional point" whether or not the thirteenth amendment permits slavery to exist in the Sulos. On this he says "there is a wide difference of opinion." It has been left for President McKinley's administration to cast a doubt upon the validity of the amendment to the constitution of the United "tates, which was secured by a war costing half a million of lives, billions of good to come from the general use treasure, and the legacy of a million of the machine is in the increased pensioners upon the bounty of future generotions of taxpayers. If the abolition of slavery effected by the civil war amounts to nothing more than "fine constitutional point" about which a republican administration may raise doubts or even practically ignore, what does the great sacrifice of the civil war amount to?

Output of the Klondike. No one will ever know exactly how much gold was taken from the Klon-dike fields the past season. Since the English government imposed a royalty the miners have adopted all sorts of ruses to evade the law. It is more difficult to dodge a bad cold and the grip at this time of year. When the Special attention given to care of system is weakened by such attacks, and the blood becomes thin and impoverished, the bestmedicine to take is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. remedy builds up the system. Besides regulating digestion, it overcomes condirectly declined, the United States stipation. It is good for the kidneys and liver, too, stimulating these organs into the proper performance of their functions. Nothing is so good for

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In the glorious engagement That you won that morn in May Not a man was lost, they tell us, But will this one be that way? Then you gave the orders, Dewey, But another now will stand Fearlessly up there beside On the bridge and take command.

There will be no halts for coffee, Save when she is so inclined; There will be no cable cutting Once the documents are signed! You had words to scare the German When he tried to worry you, But forget them. Dewey, Dewey You must think up something new.

Oh, Dewey, Lewey, Dewey, You have played a funny trick! All you had to do was merely Look around and take your pick-Young and beautiful and wealthy Waiting for you everywhere, And you haven't even seen us Do you think that this is fair?

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POLITICIANS

For Government of Tropical sity, filed a bill against his wife, whom Colonies.

On Mehods of Colonial Adminisration at Tappan Hall Referring to the Philip-

pines.

Friday Prof. Henry E. Bourne. of the Western Reserve University, of Rolfe vs. Rolfe were retained by the or lift anything, I could not rest com-Cleveland, Ohio, read a very able pa- attorneys. But the public were the per on "Methods of Colonial Admincal Association in Tappan hall. No Rolfe and she was regularly repreexcerpts from the carefully prepared paper can do it full justice.

Prof. Bourne traced a wide distinction between the purchase of Louisiana territory and lands already occupied by an alien or barbarous population, where there would necessarily be a struggle for race supremacy. He instanced the poor success that France has had in changing the semi-barbarous civilization of Algiers.

In speaking of tropical colonial government, he showed that it must be bell, on the same grounds. government from a distance until med-Europeans to live continuously in a Morrell for non-support. tropical climate and bring up their children to a vigorous manhood there. The natives are not scattered tribes, but peoples, or even nations, with a widely different civilization, the growth of centuries. It would be as difficult to transform a Malay into an American as an American into a Malay. The controlling power must seek to adjust its rule with the minimum of shock to the existing order and Dr. Small Says of "Trusts' then build a better social order.

He bore down -heavily on France's colonial administration. A country which England opens to civilization is so much territory given to the trade of the world, but France seeks to colonize for her own exclusive profit, by tariff and trade regulations forcing the people to buy only French manufactures and adding oppressive forms to taxation to those already existing He traced the history of colonie where the natives were enslaved and forced to work for the revenue of the government.

The colonizing power must choose between a direct government and a protectorate. But a direct government may be carried on in the spirit of a protectorate. The United States could not establish a protectorate in the Philippines. The sovereignty recognized in the Philippines was Spanish. When that sovereignty disappeared, there was nothing to protect unless it might be an improvised republic. Nevertheless, the United States might work through native local authorities and scrupulously respect native institutions and preju-No European government tropics recently has ventured to dispense with the local officials wholly and substitute for them functionaries sent from home. There should be some better disposition made of office seekers than to send them far from the restraints of public opinion to experiment with some of the most delicate problems of administration that

the world now affords As important as is the organization of the government is the selection of capable men to fill positions. The Dutch could not have succeeded in Java had their officers been selected because of some special skill in keeping party fences at home in repair. The Spaniards failed. Their officials were not only corrupt, but ignorant of the language of the natives. England will not put up with inefficiency, because it is bad politics to insist on the appointment of trained men.

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ONLY FOUR TOOK

At a recent meeting of the Ladies' Society of the Congregational church tion. A glance around the congregaimously passed by the entire society.

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Syrup. I had a congh and the doctors gave up all hopes of my recovery and pronounced it consumption; I thought that it was death for me. I tried everything that we could hear of. Finally one of my friends prevailed upon me to use your White Wine of Tar Syrup. I took 1½ bottles and am cured entirely. Such medicine I can recommend to those who are afflicted as

Very Resp'y Yours, JOSEPH E. UNDERHILL,

FOUR DIVORCE CASES

The annual fall styles of divorce were opened in Judge Kinne's court Saturday, and he disposed of four cases of goods.

Some time ago Prof. John C. Rolfe. of the chair of Latin in the univerhe charged with desertion since 1893. The entire proceedings have been studiously withheld from inquisitive newspaper reporters. In the county PROF. BOURNE'S ADDRESS clerk's office there is a book called the "Chancery Calendar" which is simply a ledger account in which all cases in this branch of the circuit court are supposed to be entered and a record kept the same as any business man would keep a record of a business account. The cause of Rolfe vs. is also a series of boxes in which the backache. files of the cases are supposed to be heavy, dull, aching pain across my deposited. The files in the case of loins. It was painful for me to stoop only ones kept in the dark. A service istration' before the Michigan Politi- of the bill was obtained upon Mrs. sented by her attorney although she herself did not appear in the court before I was cured.' room. Prof. Rolfe testified that his The decree was granted.

In the case of Hannah L. Ferguson vs. Julius F. Ferguson, of Ypsilanti, a decree was granted for cruelty.

Cora Capmbell was given a decree against her husband, Wliliam Camp-

Margaret Morrell obtained the same ical science makes it possible for kind of a document against George F.

that "There ain't Any."

TRUSTS" MAY BE GOOD

And We may Yet make them Journal, the Greatest Servants of the People ever Known.

Dr. Albion W. Small, of the University of Chicago, opened the Good Government lecture cousre in the University last evening by an address on "The Meaning of Trusts." He prefaced his lecture by advocating the inter-migration of faculties of the western universities. Said he: "We in Chicago have hopes of Inter-University co-operation at least on the more unimportant academic affairs and after that is attained we might possibly secure co-operation in the more weightier matters of athletics"

The speaker remarked that he came from what is called the Standard Oil University, and it might be suspected that he would feel some embarrasswhich has assumed control in the but the fact is that the professors of the univestity have no pipe line connections with the Standard Oil Trust for information.

While he stamped Prof. Henry Adams' Monograph on Trusts as not being up-to-date now, he said that there is the largest amount of wisdom in it contained in anything of the kind ever published in so condensed a form.

He quoted Beach's definition on trusts and said that the whole subject must be likened to snakes in Ireland, There aren't any." In the latter part of the 80's there were trusts, but all previous trusts have re-organized as corporations, or are trying to do so. But the popular term includes all large capitalizations. In a disinterested view of the trusts we should make sure of the term before we use it in agitations. The trust problem is of large capitalizations and it as old as corporations.

Itchiness of the skin, horrible plague. by experiment how far large combina-Most everybody afflicted in one way or tions are to their advantage. Politics another. Only one safe, never failing cure. Doan's Ointment. At any drug ness has the first say, as it is not yet ness has the first say, as it is not yet demonstrated that large combinations are most effective. "Before we denounce," he said, "let us be sure of the facts so that we can put our strength where it will do the most good. What is true of one line may not be true of another. There has been no balancing of accounts.'

"Today's popular opposition to they decided that they would remove trusts is bucking against corporations. their hats during services so as to Do we want such a war? Everybody leave an unobstructed view to those but anarchists is in favor of the exsitting behind modern sky scraping istence of corporations. Trusts get headgear. Sunday was the first given results better than anything in time the new rule was to go in opera- sight, but is what they are getting worth what is uninvolved? Business tion revealed the fact that only four and social problems must be solved toladies nad obeyed the mandate unan- gether. There is no specific or cure at all for trusts. The principle is too deeply rooted. The fundamental remedy is that light is more needed than meat; that manhood is better than wealth. I do not believe that it is wise for us to commit ourselves with a desire to destroy trusts, for it Dr. C, D. Warner, Coldwater, Mich. | with a desire to destroy trusts, for it Dear Sir;—I have received great may be possible for us to make the benefit from your White Wine of Tar trusts the greatest servants of the people that were ever known.'



When a child says a particularly

bright thing, its mother looks at its father as much as to say, "See how much Doland., South Dakota | you owe my family!"-Atchison Globe. |

If Ann Arbor People are not Convinced by Local Testimony, They Differ from Other People.

Facts are suubborn; Some may be disputed, None can be disproved¹ A fact is always hedged about with

proof;
Has to stand the test of investigation
Or it drifts to the realm of doubt.
Investigate closely the following.—
The closer the scrutiny the more convincing the results.
An Ann Arbor citizen speaks here.
Speaks from experience and convic-

Speaks from experience and convic-tion:

Mrs. Jno. Kuebler, of 212 Miller ave., ays: "I caught a severe cold, which settled in my back and kidneys and Rolfe has not appeared therein. There brought on an attack of lumbago or There was a constant fortably at night and always felt tired an expansionist of the rankest kind. and unrefreshed in the mornings. Having seen Doan's Kidney Pills adverto Eberbach & Son's drug store and ago, sustaining severe but not dangergot a box. I did not take all of them ous bruises about the head.

Doan's Kidney Pills sold by all FELL THROUGH CARS wife had deserted him, and in this ne was substantiated by witnesses to prove that the desertion was wilful. States, Buffalo, N. Y. Rember the name, Doau's, and take no other.

A new and verdant postmaster in a small rural town had received instructions to advertise all letters uncalled for at the end of a certain length of time. He obeyed orders by inserting the following advertisement in the village weekly paper at the end of the first week of his term of office:

"There are ten letters in the postoffice that nobody has called for. If them they belong to don't take notice and call by the end of the month, the letters will be sent to the dead letter office. Anybody expecting letters they ain't got can come and see if any of these letters belong to them. All take

Pugnacious Agriculturists. In future Great Britain should begin sending re-enforcements several weeks before she picks a quarrel with distant farming settlements. - Kansas City

Superior.

Philo Galpin has purchased 70 acres of land off the east side of the estate left by his father, the late F. P. Galpin. Philo is now proprietor of 240 acres.

In levying assessment on lands lying along the line of the Jackson ditch, the county drain commissioner did not overlook the township at large. We should say not. He whooped it up to the taxpayers to the tune of 67½ per cent. And such tall kicking-whew!

When George Wilbur struck out in the milk business, several or more persons predicted that he would bust up before he had fairly crossed the bridge that spans the Huron river near John Howland's tan-yard; but he not only reached the opposite side in excellent condition, is adding new territory to his route almost daily, and it is only a question of time when he will have the city completely surrounded. George is

A young child of Herbert Shock fell tised and recommended highly, I went down the cellar way a few evenings

BUT BROKE NO BONES

Charles Bradley was brought to the Homeopathic hospital Saturday in a dilapidated condition by Charles Higgins, of Dexter. The fellow was found by Mr. Higgins under the railroad bridge at that village. He is very badly bruised but no bones appear to be broken. The story he told at the hospital is a rather improbable story. He claimed that he had been riding on the bumpers between two cars of a Michigan Central freight train. He fell asleep, and while passing over the road bridge, fell off, passing between the trucks and bridge timbers, landing on the road beneath, where he lay four hours until Mr. Higgins found him. Bradley is about 23 years of age and is a strong, well built young man. He says he is a cheese maker by trade and that his home is in Plymouth.

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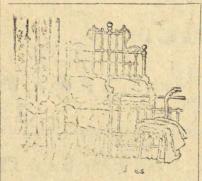
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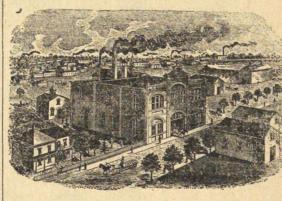
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The university has just received an other valuable gift from its representative upon the Harriman Alaska expedition, Mr. Leon J. Cole, assistant

in zoology. At a point a short distance above Cape Fox, the party visited a deserted Kingit village in which were 20 Totem poles in a fair state of preservation. The largest of these—50 feet in length and four feet in diameter—together with several others of less dimension, were transferred to the hold of the vessel and will later be exhibited in other museums. Rejecting exterior Totem poles as too unweildy for our liimted accommodations, Mr. Cole secured from the interior of one of the better class of houses, a specimen as interesting and in a much better state of preservation than were those that had been exposed to the weather. The house was 30x35 feet in dimensions, was built of vertically placed puncheons and mill boards. The main supports of its rather flat roof were four posts placed two at each end of the house, for supporting the heavy roof timbers. In front of each of the rear posts stood a Totem column, one of which may be seen today for the first time in the museum.

It is 10 feet long by three feet wide and represents a bear sitting upon its haunches. With its fore paws the bear grasps the arms of a man whose lower limbs have disappeared into the bear's mouth and whose expression of apprehensive horror suggests fear that the bear has not finished his meal.

Among the Alaskan Indians each family has its Totem, which is a figure of the animal from which the family is supposed to have descended. The owner of the house from which this column was taken doubtless belonged to the family with the bear

Although the erecting of such a dumn frequently means much privaon on the part of its owner, it is nade the occasion of great feasting nd gratifies one of his highest ambions. In addition to the thanks due Mr. Cole for his thoughtfulness ting relic of a declining custom, we indebted to E. H. Harriman for nn at the Ann Arbor depot free of

FOUR FREE BEDS FOR THE CITY

COUNCIL MAKES A FORMAL RE-QUEST FROM REGENTS.

or the Fulfillment of the Agreement when Ann Arbor Voted that \$25,000.

The common council held a special the supreme court. eting Monday nihgt to make a formrequest of the board of regents for offree beds for city patients in the gira recommendation that the rest be granted. This is in consider- came dangerous and a sign was put up n of the fact that when the hoswere built the city voted \$25, rds them, and the use of the s were promised at that time, promise was never kept.

ttorney Norris last night rerequest would now be granted. 1d. Hamilton did not think the should hurry the matter any. He he university authorities were in good faith

Prime Minister of Ann Arbor that it was necessary to have matter brought before the board tract. egents in a formal manner so that would have something to act And the alderman of the First niesced. The resolution passed. an Arbor will, when the new Hoathic hospital is completed, get yest there and two free beds yest thospital.

S. S. WHEELER DIED SUDDENLY

er, Mich., Nov. 15 .- (Special to gus.)—Susie Wheeler, wife of er in Ann Arbor. Wheeler, of Webster township, ldenly Tuesday afternoon.

BO ON THE HAAS LIVERY FIRE

McOmber has settled up the the Jacob Haas fire. On the Mr. Nailor gets the full of his policy—\$1,000. On the tock Mr. Haas was paid \$1,080.

Baby Is Cutting Teeth d use that old and well tried rem inslow's Soothing Syrup, for chil-g. It soothes the child, softens ays all pain, cures wind colle, stremedy for diarrhœa. Twenty-

WAS GEN. JOUBERT KILLED

Yesterday's dispatches from London and Natal say that it is ru-



mored that Gen. Piet Joubert, com mander-in-chief of the Boer forces, was killed in action Nov. 9.

CLOUDS DID NOT BREAK AWAY

The dense clouds that have been covering the sky for the past few nights have prevented any observations on the meteoric display which is supposed to be going on behind the

Prof. Hall remained up until 5 o'clock ydsterday trying to get a glimpse of the shower, but failed.

It seems too bad, after the extensive preparations made for taking observations and photographs at the observatory, that they should result in noth-

Against the Thousands of the Morgan Estate.

TEMPORARY INJUNCTION

In United States Court Restraining Prof. Johnson from Settling Up the Parker Estate.

the Eames case against the Morgan tants might defend themselves against

about to be in the courts, Mrs. Eames, ad labor in securing this most inter- the claimant for the Morgan thous- ized the condition existing as 'comands, doesn't want the Franklin Parker estate settled up and has got an in secret to Manila, asking for aid to s generosity in delivering the colorder from the United States to show restore order, and promising to sur-inhabitants of our peaceful burg were cause and a restraining order against render with his troops if he would O. C. Johnson, of the Parker estate, only dispatch a small force to his aid," from rendering his final account and at Grand Rapids and will be argued clared we had many good, true friends number.

Must Keep Michigan Central Bridge in Repair.

The long mooted question as to whether the city or the Michigan Central is to have the responsibility of the safety of the overhead bridge connecting the Northside with the up-town portion is settled at last by

The city has that responsibility. When the new depot was put in and the bridge built the city entered into versity hospital. It is understood a contract to keep the bridge in repair he medical faculty are prepared in consideration of these improvements. The flooring of the bridge be-

to that effect.

Edson Wetherbee, a junk dealer of the Northside, in passing over the bridge, fell and broke a leg. He sued the Michigan Central Co. in Detroit. O. E Butterfield represented the comthat he had assurances that pany and gave a legal notice to the city to defend the suit. The case was tried in the circuit court for Wayne county before Judge Carpenter. The defense was that the railroad company was under no obligations to repair the floor of the bridge. That that was the duty of the city under its con-

> Judge Carpenter held that the contract was good and the railroad company was not liable for Mr. Wetherbee's injuries. Mr. Wetherbee, by his attorney M, J. Lehman, appealed to the supreme court and the judgment of the lower court was affirmed.

> Mr. Lehman now says that he will start a suit for Wetherbee against the

Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry from Saline spent Saturday with T. Morse and family. Bertha Stricker is visiting her broth

There will be a social at Jay Eastons Friday night.

S. D. Cramer has gone to Chelsea to

work in the Stove Works. Mrs. Frank Guerin and children from

De Motte Ind. are relatives here. The Epworth League elected officers

Sunday night.

Harvey Clarnente, from Oregon is visiting his mother.

Mrs. E. Fiske and son Charley, spent Sylvan.

W. W. Lister will deliver an address before the Epworth League Sunday Eve, Nov. 26th.

PROF. DEAN C.

Says Americans are Waging a Humane War.

THE PHILIPPINE WAR

Is Waged by one Tribe Only out serious risk. It is because we are which Represents Less than a Sixth of Population.

university, spoke on the Philippine draw our troops, abandoning our question in Chicago last evening. In firends to certain vengeance of our answering those who criticised Amer- enemies, and the people at large to ican posseession of the islands, he civil war and utter anarchy? There stated that members of Aguinaldo's can be but one answer to this quesown cabinet testified before the com- tion. Our troops must stay until armed mission to the fact that even in his resistance has ceased and public confiproclamation of June 18 he freely ad- dence has been fully restored. The mitted that no American had ever day will come, sooner or later, when promised him independence for his native soldiers, under American offipeople. He continued with the state- cers, or under officers of their own, ment that Consul Pratt was willing to will do a large share of the work that make oath he had never made the remains to be done. promises to Aguinaldo he was said to Worcester said:

'I have no hesitation in saying that than Aguinaldo's army toward driving out and destroying Spanish power the Philippine Islands. If our claim to sovereignty was shadowy, what shall we say as to the claim of a tribe representing less than one-sixth of the population of the islands; and the guest of Mrs. Geo. Miller. exercising jurisdiction over but a small part of the Philippine territory?"

As showing the bloody work of the insurgents, Prof. Worcester said:

with thieves and murderers. No atand order. The public schools were abandoned. Forced contributions had been wrung from the people at the bayonet point until many of them were ruined. Unwilling contributors had been punished by having their hands hacked off, and even by being buried alive. The individual houses in such important towns as Taal were There is another chapter added in intrenched in order that the inhabitheir neighbors. The military gover-While the matter is in the courts or nor of the province, although a Tagalog and an insurgent, had characterplete anarchy' and had repeatedly sent socials are always a success. The speaker denounced as false state-

among the leading Filipinos. He pro-

"I hear it said if only a small fraction of Philippine population is in arms against us, and if the great majority of the people are ready to accept American sovereignty, why is it that we are compelled to send a great army to the islands? I answer, first, because we are waging the most humane war in history. If it were simply a matter of killing, we should not need so large an army. Two regiments of troops could go where they chose in the island of Luzon today and kill to their hearts content withattempting to protect the peaceable inhabitants from the depredations of the lawless that we require so large a

"Finally, a word as to the way out. Prof. Dean C. Worcester, of the Is it conceivable that we should with-

"In closing, let me say that there have made. The only co-operation does not live an anti-imperialist who against the Spanish was that each has a more sincere regard for the peofought a common foe. The Ameri- ple of the Philippine Islands or a keencans required no help to take Manila. er interest in their present and future It lay completely at the mercy of welfare than myself. I have great Dewey's guns. Soldiers were required faith in them. I believe that under to occupy it, not to take it. Prof. our guidance they will make rapid progress in civilization and will soon be able to take an important share in the United States did infinitely more the burden of their country, but I den were thrown upon them today they would inevitably sink under it.'

Dixboro

Miss Gertrude Smith, of Saline, is

Miss Aggie Finnell spent Sunday at Representative Stumpenhusen's of Ypsilanti town.

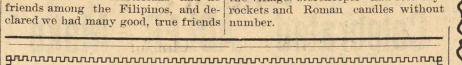
The pupils of our village school are "At the time I left Manila, the again wheeling along the road that province of Batabgas was overrun leads to fame. Miss May Wheeler, our new teacher, will lighten their tempt was being made to enforce law roads and make straight their paths.

There will be an oyster supper at Jas. Rasch's Friday night. All are inivted to come and swell the proceeds.

The L. A. S. meets at Mrs. Edith Townsend's Thursday. A pleasant hostess and a delicious dinner always means a good attendance.

The foot social at Jay Creen's Saturday night was a success, despite the inclemency of the weather. Ordinary feet sold from 25 cents to \$1, while one of the largest brought \$5.25. Jim Finnel was auctioneer. Miss Ryder's

Monday night about midnight the awakened from their slumbers by what seemed to be meteoric showers. A few days later it was learned that being discharged. This order was ments that the Americans had no the village storekeeper had sold sky-taken out in the United States court friends among the Filipinos, and de-rockets and Roman candles without





coula increase his dominion if he wore our glasses; they would carry his eyesight so much further. We don't think that any 5 pair of glasses will do for you. We know the fitting end of our businesso thorughly.



There are leaks and leaks. Greater leaks go through the ordinary stove than through coal buckets. Half burnt coal and burnt coal that gives half service costs more than the bucket loses. Jewel Stoves and Ranges are the only effective remedy for stove waste. Every particle of fuel secures perfect combustion, every unit of heat gives effective service. Jewels bring to the kitchen cleanliness, comfort, economy. Examine their construction and see why. 3,000,000 in use.

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Saturdry and Sunday in Sharon and All persons indebted to Mr. Wetmore will please call at once and make payment to the Trustee.

H. H. HERBST, Trustee.

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From Tnesday's Daily Argus.

party will take place at Granger's academy Thanksgiving night.

John Fischer, the W. Huron st. butcher, has purchased four head of and turkeys \$1.05. fat cattle of Albert Litchfield, of

The passenger receipts of the trolley from \$900 to \$1,000 a month higher than the Detroit office.

Commencing with yesterday the early morning train south and the noon train north on the Ann Arbor road will stop at Urania. A new station has been established called Ypsilanti crossing, where the Ypsilanti and Saline trolley road crosses the Ann Arbor road.

Dr. Nina Walker Oliver, a graduate of the homeopathic department, has been appointed woman's physician at to the Cook hotel is being put in. the school for feeble minded children at Lapeer. This is in compliance of Ncklas was gladdened last evening by the law passed by the last legislature, that at all institutions where there are Mother and daughter are doing well. females, a woman physician must be appointed.

the new St. Thomas church, Sunday, Nov. 26, can now be had either at Sheehan's on State st., or at Rinsey & Seabolt's on Washington st. Archbishop Ireland will preach in the morning and Mgr. Conaty in the evening. The same ticket admits to both services and costs only \$2.

The patrons and pupils of school district No. 8, Dexter, township, will give a Thanksgiving entertainment on Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, at the new town hall in Dexter township, one mile south from Silver Lake. This entertainment will consist of a box social, musical program by a graphophone, followed by a social dance. Admission 10 cents. The ladies are requested to bring a box filled with supper for two, which will be sold at auction. Everybody invited.

Charles A. Briggs, of New York, has been secured by the Students' Christian Association to deliver a lecture in University hall Saturday evening. His subject will be "The Scientific Study of the Bible."

The largest meeting ever held at the Young Men's Christian Association during the week of prayer was the opening meeting last night. And, judging from the expression on their faces and their words, the interest the attendance.

The new St. Thomas church will seat over 1,000 people on the day of last time in Ann Arbor. Dr. Conaty, the president of the Catholic University in Washington, a brilliant educa-Catholic prelates and educators.

Three organizations in the city are observing this week as the week of prayer for young men, and two are sumptuous supper. observing the same week in the interests of young women. The former Y. M. C. A. Star course will remain are the Young Men's Christian Asso- at \$1 throughout the entire season. ciation of the university, our down- Those who intend purchasing tickets town association and the Students' Christian Association. The S. C. A. also hold meetings this week for isfaction of getting their money's young women, as does the Young Wo- worth three or four times over. The men's Christian Association.

non, of W. Summit st., has been vis- indication that the remaining numited and a rooster and five hens disappeared.

their home in Spokane, Wash.

From Wednesday's Daily Argus.

Yesterday afternoon 1,500 children gathered at the opera house to witness a dog show. The jam was so great! cents a head.

In '98 there] were 1,192 lockers taken at the Waterman gymnasium. This year so far 1,250 lockers have been allotted. The demand is so great that more have been ordered and are expected to arrive in a few days.

Joseph Richardson, of Charlotte, formerly a resident of Ann Arbor, died stomach trouble. suddenly last evening, aged 56 years. A brief telegram was received in this END OF A city. It gave no particulars or the time of the funeral. Winfield Banfield, his broher-in-law, and other relatives expect to attend the funeral. The deceased was born near AnnArbor. He was a machinist by trade. At one time he worked in Karpf's planing mill, and for some years, in connection this city. She, with three sons- and the curtain rings down. Percy, the electrician of the Charlotte electric light plant; Don, in charge of the Grand Ledge electric light plant,

with a Cervus Alces tonight.

Christian Spaeth, Rb Aeneurmbruster and William Corson left this evening for the north to hunt deer.

Fred Krause, the auctioneer, reports that poultry this fall is bringing a The usual Thanksgiving dancing good price. At the Shipley auction held on the Armbruster farm recently, chickens were sold for 31 cents a head, duck 40 cents, geese 75 cents,

At a depth of 881 feet the drill in the campus well this morning again struck limestone. For 56 feet it had road at the Ann Arbor station run passed trhough shale, since the 10 feet of limestone struck at 815 feet. In this shale there had been indications of gas, shown by the bubbling of the water in the sand pump. There is much interest to know how far the present formation will continue. The mineral water strata underlying Michigan will probabby be struck in the next 300 feet.

From Thursday's Daily Argus.

The new vestibule for the entrance

The home of Rev. and Mrs. A. L the arrival of a bright little girl.

At the meeting of the Michigan State Sunday School Association at Reserved seats for the dedication of Battle Creek yesterday, E. E. Calkins was made a member of the executive committee for three years.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prochnow cele brated their silver wedding at their home in Northfield yesterday. There was a large attendance and a most enjoyable time was had.

Dr. John Kapp, Emil Novak, Wm. Corson and Reuben Armbruster are the latest Ann Arborites to take out deer hunting licenses.

Wm. Walsh has been engaged as the Washtenaw county agent for the Mc-Cormick people. He will commence selling farming implements Dec. 1.

Elmer, the four-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kapp, of Fuller st., died yesterday. The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parents' residence.

Edwin C. Burdick, of the university electrical force, saw stars this morning. He thinks he saw all the stars in the heavens in one second. He struck an iron beam in the University hospital with his head.

Prof. Alberto Jonas, of the University School of Music, will leave next week for New York, to take part in a concert with full orchestra to be given in the Metropolitan opera house on the evening of Nov. 25: By special among the men was in proportion to request, Prof. Jonas will play Paderewski's Concerto. The concert is given for the benefit of Stark' hos-

dedication. It will be crowded to Last evening at 8 o'clock, John J. hear Archbishop Ireland, who will Gutekunst and Miss Emma Koch, preach for the first and perhaps the daughter of Mrs. Adam Koch, of Superior, were married at the home of Mr. Gutekunst, No. 1205 Pontiac st., Rev. A. L. Nicklas, of Zion's Lutheran tor, will preach in the evening. Don't church officiating. John Koch and fail to hear these two equally brilliant Herman Koch and Miss Fredericka Gutekunst and Miss Anna Gutekunst attended the couple. After the ceremony some 50 guests sat down to a

The price of season tickets for the for any of the later numbers should secure them at once and have the satfirst entertainment was all and more The hen roost of Mrs. Bobert Shan-than was promised, and there is every bers will not fall short in merit.

Charles Fantle, of St. Paul, was in S. E. Sheldon, on an acre of ground the city this morning and held a peron Packard st., raised nine and a half fect levee as his many friends crowded tons of chicory. He used a pound around him. He is at present enand a half of seed. He must think gaged in looking after the buying for chicory is a pretty good crop to raise. his son's stores and his real estate in-Mary Bach Henderson, formerly of terests. Although he had lived in this city, who has been spending the Ann Arbor so many years he could past 18 months in Portland, Ore., was not help but express his surprise at married Nov. 7, to Harry d'Orguerre, how this city is improving. He asked of New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. d'Orthe Daily Argus, "What'are you going guerre will, for the present, make to do with this city?" He was told that within 10 years it might be a city of 25,000 inhabitants. Mr. Fantle has the same pleasant smile as of old.

AUCTION.

An auction will be held on the premises of John Gallagher, three and a that in many of the seats two children day, Nov. 22. Forty head of cattle, 150 were placed. And it was all for five sheep, 13 horses, 25 hogs and other articles too numerous to mention, will be

Called Hlm a Liar.

Barney Plumb, of Kansas, says he called every doctor a liar until he tried Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. He says it saved him hundreds of dollars doctor bills, for one 50c bottle cured him of

\$20,000 CASE

In the \$20,000 sensational case of Attorney Warren H. Woodbury vs. Wm. McPherson, a traveling man, for alieniating the affections of his wife, with Christian Schumacher, ran the an order of the court was entered Oct. old Armstrong planing mill. For a 11 that the plaintiff must file security number of years he was in charge of for costs within 30 days or the case the Charlotte electric light plant. In would be thrown out of court. Mr. 1865 he married Harriet Banfield, of Woodbury has failed to furnish this,

Mrs. M. P. O'Brien,

and a younger son, Willard—survive Ivesdale, Ill., writes: "I have used Dr. him. He enlisted at the beginning of Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin as a family the civil war and served though the same, re-enlisting twice. He was a private in the Second Michigan Infantry. At one time he was a more strong than the same time he was a more same time he was a more same anything I have ever used. It is so private in the Second Michigan Infantry. At one time he was a member of Welch Post, G. A. R.

general laxative I like it oetter than anything I have ever used. It is so wheat—White cash, 69%c; red, 69%c; red,

The lodge of Elks will be presented PERSECUTION OF CHRISTIANS. Missionaries Having a Hard Time in China

-Horrible Atrocity. Vicoria, B. C., Nov. 16.-An event which speaks for itself, of the lawless state of the country bordering on and beyond the new territory, Kowloon, China, took place quite recently. A gang of thugs kidnaped a lad of 7 years with a view of holding him for ransom. A message was sent to the father demanding of him a ransom somewhat beyond his means and consequently the father could not pay it. The fiends, believing that he was able to raise the money if he wished, again sent to him, threatening that if the money was not sent within a specified the boy would be returned to him in pickle, and the money not being sent, actually put their threat into effect, the dead body of the lad being returned to the father in a jar of brine. The perpetrators of this horrible outrage are still at large and apparently the Chinese authorities are

ma'ing no effort to arrest them. New York, Nov. 16.—The American Bible society is in receipt of reports from its agents in China, which state that as the result of the palace revolution last year, whereby the empress dowager assumed power and the emperor was practically imprisoned, persecutions of missionaries and Bible colporteurs are occurring in various parts of China, especially in the far interior. The Chinese society known as "The Boxers" is said to be provoking agitations and antagonisms. Two colporteurs of the Bible society visited Peh Shui Chiang, in the province of Kansuh, and were invited to circulate Bibles from a Chinese temple.

As soon as they were inside of the temple the gates were closed and the colporteurs were set upon and terribly beaten with long, sticks of firewood. Four were severely beaten; two others were attacked, but not so severely injured as the other four. Some of the elders of the town took part in the beating. The men were tied hands and feet to the pillars of the temple, and spat upon, the people shouting "we have tied you up as they did your Jesus on the cross." They then began to strike them on the face and shout this is what your gods can do for you; call upon your Jesus to come and save you.

By this time two of the men were insensible, and a merchant who had been living in the same inn with them remonstrated with the leaders about the treatment they were giving to men who had in no way offended them. The crowd seized the merchant and beat him also. It is understood that the agents of the Bible society will endeavor to obtain redress from the Mandarins of Lo-Yang-Hsien, the city in the province of Yan-Suh, which rules the town where this disturbance took place.

Favor Changing the Basis.

Des Moines, Nov . 16.—A. B. Cummins, member of the national Repulican committee from this state, and candidate in opposition to Senator Gear, has declared himself in favor of changing the basis of representation in the national convention from the present district pro rata, to a Republican majority per capita. Governor Shaw expressed similar opinions. Many leading Republicans seen today expressed their choice of Chicago for the next

THE MARKETS.

Chicago Grain and Produce. Chicago, Nov. 15.
Following were the quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade today:
Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close.
December ...\$.66% \$.67½ \$.66% \$.67½

May70% .71¼ .70% .71¼ Corn— December31¼ .31¼ .31 .31¼
December 211/4 211/4 31 211/4
January30% .30% .30% .30%
May32% .32% .321/2
Oats-
December221/2 .225/8 .223/8 .221/2
May 2334 .24 :231/4 .237/8
Pork-
December 8.10 8.10 8.05 8.05
January 9.471/2 9.50 9.45 9.471/2
May 9.55 9.571/2 9.55 9.571/2
Lard-
December 4.871/2 4.871/2 4.85 4.871/2
January 5.071/2 5.10 5.05 5.071/2
May 5.22½ 5.25 5.22½ 5.25
Short ribs-
December 4.7734 4.77½ 4.75 4.75 January 4.90 4.90 4.87½ 4.90
January 4.90 4.90 4.871/2 4.90
May 5.02½ 5.05 5.02½ 5.02½
Produce: Butter-Extra creamery,
241/2c per Ib: extra dairy, 20@21c; pack-
ing stock, 14@16c. Eggs-Fresh stock,
18c per doz. Live poultry-Turkeys,
81/2@91/2c per 1b; chickens, 61/2c; springs,
7c; ducks, 7@71/2c; geese, \$4.00@6.00 per
doz. Potatoes-Burbanks, 32@37c per
bu; Hebrons, 30@34c. Sweet potatoes-
Jerseys, \$3.00@3.50 per bbl. Apples-
\$1,25@3.00 per bbl. Cranberries-Cape

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Nov. 15.

Chicago, Nov. 15.

Hogs-Estimated receipts for the day, 39,000. Sales ranged at \$3.50@4.00 for pigs, \$3.85@4.05 for light, \$3.75@3.85 for rough packing, \$3.90@4.12½ for mixed, and \$3.90@4.15 for heavy packing and chimping late.

and \$3.90@4.15 for heavy packing and shipping lots.
Cattle—Estimated receipts for the day, 14,000. Quotations ranged at \$6.30 @6.70 for choice to extra steers. \$5.50 @6.10 for good to choice do., \$4.90@5.30 for fair to good do., \$4.40@4.75 common to medium do., \$4.00@4.30 butchers' steers. \$4.50@6.20 feed western steers. \$3.25@4.90 feeding steers. \$2.25@4.50 cows, \$3.25@5.00 heifers. \$2.80@4.50 bulls and oxen. \$3.75@4.75 stags. \$3.40@4.50 trexas steers. \$3.75@5.00 grass western steers. \$3.40@4.40 western cows and heifers, and \$5.00@7.50 veal calves. Sheep—Estimated receipts for the Sheep—Estimated receipts for the day, 15,000. Quotations ranged at \$3.30 @4.30 westerns, \$2.90@4.40 natives and

\$4.00@5.60 lambs. East Buffalo Live Stock.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 15. Dunning & Stevens, Live Stock Com-Dunning & Stevens, Live Stock Commission Merchants, East Buffalo, N. Y., quote as follows: Cattle—Receipts, 7 cars; market for good steady; common very dull and lower. Sheep—Receipts, 25 cars; lambs, \$3.50@5.05; sheep, \$1.70@4.10; wethers, \$4.15@4.50. Hogs—Receipts, 40 cars; Yorkers and pigs, \$4.00@5.00, few later more; other grades

St. Louis Grain.

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St. Louis, Nov. 15.

Wheat--Unsettled; No. 2 red cash elevator, 69c; track, 69½@70½c; December, 68%c; May, 73c; No. 2 hard, 66@67½e.

Corn—Lower; No. 2 cash, 30½c; track, 31½@31¾c; December, 30½c; May, 30%c. Oats—Weaker; No. 2 cash, 23½c; track, 24c; December, 23½c; May, 24%c; No. 2 white, 26c. Rye—Firmer; 51c.

Milwankee Grain.

Milwankee Nov. 15

Wheat—Steady; No. 1 northern, 66½ @67c; No. 2 northern, 64½66c. Rye—Steady; No. 1, 54@54½c. Barley—Dull; No. 2, 43@44c; sample, 33@43c. Oats—Steady; 24@25½c.

Detroit Grain.

Mrs. George Bahnwiller, Sr., has New been visiting her son, Will Bahnmiller,

Several of our young people attended Buckwheat a dancing party at Geo. Heimerdinger, Jr.'s, on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mowry A. Pierce has returned from a month's visit with relatives in

Albert Trolz has gone to Chelsea, where he has found employment in the Stove Works

Henry Trolz, of Norvell, was in town on Friday.

Miss Mayme Payne has begun the winter term of school in District No. 6. Michigan Buckwheat, 5 pound sack E. Luther McGee has returned to his home in Dakota

William Campbell has let his farm to George Alber.

Bernhard Ahrens has been on the

Ben Bauer and family, of Norvell visited relatives in town on Sunday. Miss Tina Uphaus visited her sister,

Mrs. William L. Walker, last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhl visited at Henry Trolz's in Norvell on Sunday.

Albert Wedemeyer and a party of friends had a hunt on Tuesday and 301 S. MAIN ST., CORNER LIBERTY, partook of refreshments in the even:

Albert Kiebler, of Manchester, was in town on business last Monday.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

From Friday's Daily Argus.

runaway Tuesday and suffered a noon. sprained ankle.

is now nearly completed.

Weinberg's skating park on S. Fifth with Sheriff Gillen. ave. has been flooded, and tomorrow the children will be privileged to sail their toy sail-boats on the water.

Word was received from Omaha, Neb., that he was found dead in his bed. able man and a good talk may be ex-His brother and Dr. Schwart have left | pected. for Omaha to bring his remains to

of George J. Werner, who was burned paring for it. The proceeds are to be gets \$340 on the furniture and Hor- aebt. ace Case receives \$384 on the build-

jured his neck very severly. He is low, is reported a little better. much pleased with the carc he is receiving in the hospital.

uate of the Ann Arbor high school of ages. this year.

side were injured somewhat.

Mrs. John Swathel deserves to head the roll of honor of the subscribers to be taken to the university to undergo the Choral Union Record. She called an exceedingly painful and difficult on Secretary Colburn at the School of surgical operation. Last summer a Music and not only subscribed for the log rolled upon Mr. Aiken, breaking proposed publication but laid down a dollar, its price, on his desk. She is the 111th subscriber, but the first one to pay the subscription price in advance. Now 189 more subscribers are wanted to insure its publication.

The funeral serivces of Henry Cook, who was found at Ypsilanti Nov. 2. were held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Funeral Director Dieterle's undertaking rooms on E. Liberty st., Ann Arbor. Rev. Mr. Young, of the First Baptits church officiated. The remains were interred in the Fairview cemetery. The chief mourner was Mrs. Mary Pratt, of Coldwater, a sister. The deceeased was 67 years old. He was born in Sharon in this county. He was married, his wife being dead Four sons survive him, but their whereabouts is unknown. Mr. Cook was well educated, and for a number of years taught school.

Miss Christina Brodbeck, the only daughter of Mrs. Christina K. Brod daughter of Mrs. Christina K. Brodbeck of S. Fifth st., and Albert Nord- KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN HEADACHE cured in 20 minutes by Dr. Miles PAIN PILLS. "One cent a dose." At druggists

Miss Emma Kapp as bridesamid. Af- may be imagined.—Owosso Argus. ter the ceremony the guests sat down to a bountiful supper. A large number of elegant and costly presents were bride's mother.

and fifty-three were from the state of of shape. Michigan and 65 from 22 states and foreign countries. A larger number came from the; farm than from any other walk in life. The increase in the number of patients is illustrated by the fact that more patients were Mich. registered during the past year than during the five years from 1889 to IMPORTANT CHANGES 1894. In the eye and ear clinic alone, as many cases were treated this year as during the first six years following the organization of the chair. The receipts of the hospital for the year were \$9,014.46, as against \$5,335.81 for the preceding year.

From Saturday's Daily.

The three bells of the Bethlehem Evangelical church are to be sent to Cincinnati to a bell foundry to be tuned. The old bell is a semi-tone too three bells are in accord.

The Lyra singing society will give hall, No. 217 South Mair street, on have likewise taken into consideration Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, at 8 p. m. the fact that N. University ave. does Turkeys, ducks and wild game. An not present a very inviting appearance elaborate lunch will be served. The from the fact that from the stretch of friends of the society are cordially invited.

From Monday's Daily Argus.

There are 40 men now taking studies in the Night School of the Young Men's Christian Association.

There were 144 in attendance at Trinity Lutheran Sunday school yesterday and their offering was \$12.50.

There is another patient at the Uniersity hospital suffering with enlargement of the spleen, Miss Hattie Law-

Rev. John Neumann on Saturday ments. received a telegram that Rev. J. Lin-Mrs. Michael Sage, wife of Saline's denmayer, of Lansing, had died. The ex-supervisor, was thrown out in a funeral services were held this after-

Tom Cowan, of Superior, was in Adolph G. Lentz, car inspector of town Saturday night, accompanied by him this morning to 10 days more

Dr. C. E. Fisher, editor of the Medical Century and author of Homeopathic American Surgery, is expected Sam Jones, of Hamburg, is dead. to visit the department next week and address the students. He is a very

Henry Spiegelberg, of Whitmore George Mehringer at the University reports the fishing this year to have hospital, who recently fell from a load been better than ever before. He of hay on the Van Gieson farm in says that D. F. Smith, proprietor of Pittsfield, is recovering slowly. He in- the Clifton house, who has been very

While John S. Schaible was pegging away at shoes at his shop on the cor-Miss Fredericka Klingmann, who ner of Ashley and Huron st., some has been teaching the Tucmy school in time ago, he looked up suddenly and has been teaching the Tuomy school in Scio, five miles west of the city, has accepted the position of teacher in the barn around him. His shop had to be stipation. Only 25c at Eberbach & Island school in Augusta township. disintegated and taken out through Son, Schumacher & Miller and G. J. Her place at the Tuomy school will the barn door. Now Mr. Schaible has Hauessler of Manchester, Druggists. be taken by Miss Melita Hutzel, a grad- commenced suit, claiming \$1,000 dam-

J. J. Kirby, assistant general pas-This morning a horse belonging to senger agent of the Ann Arbor road, Ambrose Kearney and driven by Chris- was in the city Saturday. He reports topher Carey, became frightened at the increase in the passenger business an electric car at Hanover square. of the road this year unprecedented. The horse shied out and Mr. Carey at- The company will next year issue a tempted to pull him back into the folder giving the addresses of all in road. The rein broke and he was Frankfort and Crystal Lake who will thrown violently to the ground where take roomers and boarders. This will an excavation was being made for a enable many to secure accommodacement sidewalk. His shoulder and tions with little trouble and expense at these beautiful resorts.

Floyd Aiken, of Durand, will soon



man were married yesterday after- his leg, and the fracture never healed noon at 4 o'clock at the home of the firmly, a cartilage forming instead of bride's mother. The ceremony took solid bone. This will have to be cut place in the pesence of some 50 in- out before the bones will knit, and as vited guests, Rev. A. L. Nicklas, of the flesh is stripped away, and the Zion's Lutheran church, officiating. diseased bone then cut out with a saw, Gottlob Helber acted as best man and the painful nature of the operation

Since Saturday noon the drill in the campus well is cutting through a change in formation. At 805 feet, receievd. Mr. and Mrs. Nordman black shale was again encountered, will make their future home with the which lasted until 815 feet, when for ten feet limestone was encountered. During the year ending June 30, It contained indications of gas. At 1899, 1,218 patients were received at noon today the drill was down 825 the Homeopathic hospital of the Uni- feet in black shale. The limestone versity of Michigan. Of this number has been so hard that at the end of 523 were in-patients and 695 out-pa- every screw, five feet, the drill had to tients. One thousand one hundred be replaced, the rock battering it out

> "I owe my whole life to Burdo k Blood Bitters. Scrofulous sores cov-ered my body. I seemed beyond cure B. B. B. has made me a perfectly well woman. Mrs. Chas Hutton, Berville,

ON THE CAMPUS

It has been the common supposition ever since the project was suggested, that the new Science building, which will be contsructed at a cost of \$200, 000 next year, would be placed on E. University ave., between the gymna sium and the medical building.

That seemed to be the only available space on the campus. And it would be if vacant spots only were to be taken high and the next bell an eighth. It into account. But those in charge have will be a great improvement when the recognized the fact that to crowd in the massive building between two other large buildings with no elbow room would mean a great detraction their third annual turkey raffle at their from its architectural beauty. They nearly a quarter of a mile from State st. to the gymnasium there is nothing buildings.

> on foot among the university authorithat Architect Spiers has made plans for the utilization of the present homeopathic and dental department buildings into a development of the new Science hall.

In other words, the greatest building on the campus, University hall not excepted, is very more than likely to be located on N. University ave. on the present site of the above depart-

What is to become of the dental college? Why, transfer it to the present medical building on E. University ave. Where are the medics going to secure their lectures and instructions? Why, the plans of the new Science hall will the Michigan Central, is putting up a a very personal jag. He was landed be made to sufficiently accommodate fine residence at 1501 Broadway. It in jail, and Justice Duffy sentenced them for years to come. Where are the homeops going? Why, the new Homeopathic hospital will contain an amphitheatre and lecture rooms so that they will be instructed in a building where it will be most accommodating to those students.

For 50 years the medical students have had the occupancy of the old building on E. University ave. They have outgrown it. The Science hall The ladies of Trinity Lutheran will be arranged so that they will not church are arranging for a fair to be be obliged to trot from one building the insurance companies have set- held in a few weeks. They invite the tled the losses on the fire at the home co-operation of all their friends in pre- ranged in compact form so that they can go from the lecture amphitheatre out some few weeks ago. Mr. Werner applied in payment of the church to the several laboratories peculiar to the medical profession.

It is certainly a great scheme. Lake, was in the city Saturday. He will boom N. Univesrity ave. But then that is not the scheme.

A Powder Mill Explosion.

Removes everything in sight; so do drastic mineral pills, but both are mighty dangerous. Don't dynamite the delicate michinery of your body with calomel, croton oil or aloes pilis, when Dr. King's New Life Pills, which

HER INJURIES PROVEN FATAL

MRS. MARY ANN SEYBOLD DIED LAST NIGHT.

She never Regained Consciousness after Falling Down the Flight of Stairs.

The injuries to Mrs. Mary Ann Seybold, who fell down a flight of stairs early Thursday morning at her home 2½ miles west of this city, proved fatal She was unconscious to the last, death coming at 8 o'clock Friday. The funeral was held on Monday at 2 o'clock at the residence.

His Life Was Saved

Mr. J. E Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hamibal, Mo., lately had a wonderful deliverance from a frightful death. In telling of it he says: "I was taken with Typhoid Fever that ran into Pneumonia. My lungs became hard ened. I was so weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I expected to soon die of Consumption, when I heard of Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle gave me great relief. I continued to use it, and now am well aid stong. I an,t say too mich in its praise. This marvelous much in its praise. This marvelous medicine is the surest and quickest cure in the for all Throat and Lung Trouble. Regular sizes 50c. and \$1.00 Trial bottles free at Eberb ch & Son, Schumacher & Miller and G. J. Hauessler of Manchester, Drug Stores; every bottle guaranteed.

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ORDERS From HEADQUARTERS.

We have just received orders from headquarters to close out the Entire Stock of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, famous for good wear and honest values, of John Burg. of this city, also the stock of High Class Footwear of W. A. Sturgeon Sons & Co., of Chicago. Two large stocks; Not a pair reserved; All to be closed out in Ten Days; Regardless of Cost or Value, AND COMMENCING

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THE GRANGE

Is Its Mission a Folitical One.

AGAINST GOOD ROADS

Its Advocate Claimed It was not-Interesting Debates Before Political Science Association.

At the Saturday session of the Michigan Political Science Association, Vice President Cahill in the chair announced that the discussion of Prof. Henry E. Bourne's paper, "Method of the law department, made some able ated Prof. Bourne, had over estimated the difficulties of colonial adminstration. It must be recollected that distance had always been measured by time, day's journey and not miles. When interest this was considered, the Philippine Islands were nearer New York today than New Orleans at the time of the Louisiana purchase, or San Francisco when acquired by the United States. The professor had laid great stress on the unhealthfulness of the tropics and that said until medical science advanced white men could not live there and rear healthy children. All civilization first had its origin in hot climates. The record of the healthfulness of the American soldiers in the Philippine Islands showed that from disease the mortality is much less than in the southern states during the civil war. What law there was in these islands was the same as in Spain, and what the United States had to contend with was the laws of the last century, and the United States would have the same trouble in governing Cuba. The great trouble the United States word have to contend with was the civil service, and preventing officials, after they were becoming useful, from being removed to make place for some new man who had received his appointment as payment of a political

Kenyon L. Butterfield, of Lansing, followed with a paper on "The Significance of the Grange and Farmers' Institute in Agricultural Education.' Mr. Butterfield showed that he was well posted on his subject. He thought farmers were largely divided socially from other classes. They were apt to be neglected in all social programs in the city. In the primary education there was no special effort to help acquiring information for the benefit of farmers. The agricultural colleges did good work, but farmers were opposed to them because they said the colleges turned out so few farmers. The Grange stood for the organization of farmers' education. It was a secret educational society. Each Grange was a focal point representing great influence. He spoke of the great advantages of the Grange and farmers institute movements for the future, and outlined their work. The entire agricultural problem would be solved by the education of the rural population.

The discussion of this paper was interesting. Prof. B. A. Hinsdale asked the question how far the Grange entered into politics. Formerly the blotches, skin eruptions and a wretch-Grange had cut a considerable part in politics. Was an effort made to develop politics or had that been cut off and only attention given to agricultural work? Mr. Butterfield answered there was a strong disposition to go in for education on political questions but not in a partisan manner. In the early days of the Grange they had laid er of Manchester, Druggists. great stress on co-operation in buying and politics. He thought it had been overdone. Prof. Hinsdale asked if there were no political farmers now. Mr. Butterfield replied that as far as he knew, no effort in recent years had been made to further personal politics. They tried, however, to impress what they thought were important questions, upon the people, but dropped the discussion when taken up by the parties. He admitted that they advocated special views with great vehemence.

Prof. Smith, of the Agricultural college said what Mr. Butterfield had said about the inertness of the farmers had struck him. In other states much more interest had been manifested in Farmers' Institutes than in Michigan, but still they were doing a great work. One reason for this was that the people in Michigan were great readers and more than 50 per cent. of the people took good agricultural

Prof. Markley asked if the question of syndicating wheat among the agriculturalists had not been entertained. Mr. Butterfield said not to any extent in Michigan although it had been talked of by some individuals and

some Granges. The question was asked if the Grange was not against the unit system of township schools. It was said they were because the farmers were very suspicious of the system. The claimed it cost more than the present system and would get into politics.

Levi Barbour said he had occasion to visit rural districts and he found many among those he met who did not have much and did not want more -no fruit, no poultry, nor did they want any. The bareness of life struck him. The farmers of 40 years ago were brighter.

Mr. Butterfield thought the best

answer to Mr. Barbour was the large circulation of the agricultural paper.

Prof. Taylor called attention to the State Grange passing a resolution against good roads, because they were only of importance for bicycle riders and carriages and of no importance to farmers. He asked if it had been re-

olution had been passed because farmers resented any interference, and it had been pased because the American Wheelman's Association had been agitating the matter. He did not think it was true that the Grange opposed good roads but the methods to bring Hard Cash is Needed and the the same about.

Mr. Barbour said he thought he must explain that he had drawn his conclusions about farmers' homes from those that he had called upon in the lower walks of life.

The last paper of the morning ses sion was read by Harvey J. Hollister, of Grand Rapids, on "Preparation for Banking as a Profession." It was carefully prepared by a well known authority on the subject. He prefaced meeting. The Argus called him up by his remarks by showing how mis-Colonial Administration," would be taken up. Prof. B. M. Thompson, of date. Congress had, in 1818, appropri
It is evident, from the 6,000,000 acres for soldiers remarks on the subject. He thought bounties. A commission was sent out Michigan and reported that they could ors. "It is cash that is needed," said not find 1,000 acres of available land.

While Evening Services were in Progress.

CHOIR BOYS SUFFERERS

To Extent of Two Overcoats, later. Mr. Shetterly has many friends 2 Undercoats, 2 Caps and a Gold Watch.

Several of the choir boys had their coats and caps stolen from the chapel of St. Andrew's church last Sunday during the evening service.

The articles taken were two overcoats, two undercoats, two caps and a gold watch which was left in one of the coats. The choir boys leave their coats on the seats of the chapel when they put on their vestments. The door of the chapel is closed, but not locked, so that it can be entered from out doors. The theft was committed

between 7:30 and 8 o'clock. The janitor of the church noticed four strange boys sitting in the church just before the lights in the church were turned up. They were there when the service began, but disappeared shortly afterwards. The oldest was about 15 or 16, and the three others smaller and between 11 and 14, he thinks. After the choir boys had gone into the church the janitor was in the chapel and everything was all right. He went out for about 20 minutes, and when he came back the coats were gone. Naturally enough the four

strange boys are suspected. No Right To Ugliness

form and temper will always have friends, but one who would be attractive. must keep her health. If she is weak, sickly and all run down, she will be nervous and irritable. If she has constipation or kidney trouble, her blood will cause pimples, ed complexion. Electric Bitters is the best medicine in the world to regulate stomace, liver and kidneys and to purify the blood. It gives strong nerves bright eyes, smooth velvety skin, rich complexion. It will make a good-looking, charming woman of run-down invalid. Only 50c at Eberbach & Son, Schumak r & Miller and G. J. Haussl-

The Fears of the Vulgar. "Have you not read the handwriting on the wall?" cried the warning voice

in terrifying accents. The man of sin paled.

"Do you have reference to my wife's cooking school diploma?" he asked faintly, with ashen lips.

The fears of the vulgar mind, it will be observed, are moved by the literally concrete rather than the figuratively abstract.-Detroit Journal.

Educating the Women.



"Why is it that you always keep your seat while women have to stand?" one Harlemite said to another on the way home by elevated train.

"I do it with malicious intent," was the reply. "I am helping to educate women to wait for the next train."

An Occasion of Great Joy. "Was the dear girl happily married?" asked the friend.

"Yes, indeed," answered Miss Mc-Gabble. "It was one of the happiest weddings I ever saw. I never saw so few duplicates among the presents of cut glass and silverware."-Washington Star.

Mr. Butterefild replied that the res- Electric Line from Ann Arbor to Lansing.

WIND WILL NOT BUILD

Present Board of Directors Do not Have It.

A meeting of the directors of the Lansing, Dexter and Ann Arbor electric railway was held in Lansing last week. Thomas Birkett, of Dexter, one of the directors, attended the telephone today to find out what was

It is evident, from the conversation with Mr. Birkett, that the road will not be built by the present board of direct-Mr. Birkett, "not wind."

The price of materials has gone so high and the maney is lacking, "No one," continued Mr. Birkett, "can build a road these days on wind, excepting Jim. Ashley." Nevertheless Mr. Birkett is firm in the belief that an electric line from Lansing to Ann Arbor will be built by way of Dexter, although not this year.

C. J. SHETTERLEY WILL GO INTO THE COAL BUSINESS.

C. J. Shetterly will branch out in the coal business on Dec. 1. He has not decided just where his office will be located, but it will be announced in the city, and will make a great hustle for business.

Mr. Shetterly, who has so success fully conducted the Arlington hotel for some time, has sold out his interest to F. W. Lewis, of Evart, Mich. Mr. Lewis is a genial landlord, and will make some improvements in the interior of the building.

The little f lks love Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Pleasant to take; perfectly harmless. Positive cure for coughs, colds, brouchitis. asthma.



Estate of John U. Staebler. TATE OF MICHIGAIN, CONTY OF Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the 28th day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

sent, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Prothe matter of the estate of John

No Right To Ugliness

The woman who is lovely in face, orm and temper will always have riends, but one who would be attractively always have riends.

determine who are the lawful heirs of said deceased
Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 27th day of November next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Court, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Argus-Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

ing.

H. WIRT NEWKIRK,

[A true copy.] Judge of Probate.

P. J. LEHMAN, Probate Register.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, DEFAULT HAS BEEN MADE in payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 6th day of May, A. D. 1889. Executed by Grace Telford, of Dansville, Ingham County, Michigan, to Sabina J. Hale, of Dansville, Ingham to unty, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Washtenaw, in Liber 73 of mortgages, on page 297, on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1889, at 8 o'clock A. M.

And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of fourteen hundred and forty-five dollars and fifty cents, \$1445.50, of principal and interest, and the further sum of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00), as an attorney fee stipulated

and interest, and the further sum of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00), as an attorney fee stipu-lated for in said mortgage and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpard on said mortgage and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law, to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now therefore notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, at public auction to the highest bidder, at the South Front Doer of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor. (that being the place for holding the Circuit Court) in said County of Washtenaw, on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1900 next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

The northwest fractional quarter of fractional section two (2), containing fiftyseven and sixty-nine one hundredths 57 and 69-100 acres according to the original government survey be the same more or less and the east survey be the same more or less and the forein the Citruit Court of Washtenaw, Sa. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, Sa. At a session of the Pr Now therefore notice is hereby given, that

follows, to-wit:

The northwest fractional quarter of fractional section two (2), containing fiftyseven and sixty-nine one hundredths 57 and 69-100 acres according to the original government survey be the same more or less and the east half of the northeast fractional quarter of fractional section number three (3), containing about twenty-eight and seventy-five one hundredths 28 and 75-100 acres of land according to the original government survey be the ing to the original government survey be the same more or less, all in township number one (1), south of range number four (4) east, Township of Dexter, Washtenaw County,

Dated Oct. 17th, 1899.

SABINA J. HALE,
Mortgagee.
CAVANAUGH & WEDEMEYER,
Attorneys for Mortgagee.

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William Z. Burton vs. Eliza Burton. STATE OF MICHIGAN, 22nd JUDICIAL Circuit. In Chancery. Suit pending in the County of Washtenaw in chancery at the City of Ann Ardor, on the 14th day of August, A. D. 1899.

William Z. Burton. complainant, vs. Eliza

tations of Arbuckles'.

Notion Department,

William Z. Burton. complainant, vs. Eliza Burton, defendant.
In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file that defendant, Eliza Burton, is not a resident of this state, but resides at Canton, state of Ohio, therefore, on motion of Cavanaugh and Wedemeyer, solicitors for complainant, it is ordered that defendant enter her appearance in said cause on or before four months from the date of this order and that within twenty days the complainant cause this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Argus-Democrat, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession

E. D. KINNE

(A true copy.)
Philip Blum, Jr.,
Deputy Register.
CAVANAUGH & WEDEMEYER,
Solicitors for Complainant.
Examined and countersigned.
Philip Blum, Jr.,
Deputy Register. Estate of Charles Binder.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 1st day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and pinety rice. ber, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine. Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate.

and ninety-nine.

Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Binder, deceased.

Albert Mann the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represent that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrators.

Thereupon it is ordered that Wednesday, the 29th day of November next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor in said County, and show cause if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Argus-Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. three successive weeks previous to

said day of hearing.

H. WIRT NEWKJRK,

Judge of Probate A true copy. P. J. LEHMAN, Probate Register.

granted to Seth E. Sheldon, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 4th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs-at-law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Argus-Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

H. WIRT NEWKIRK.
Judge of Probate

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In the Estate of Hiram Marsh.

New York City, N.Y.

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verified, of Mary P. Marsh, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be admitted to probate and that administration of said estate may be granted to herself the executrix in said will named or to some other suitable

Thereupon it is ordered that Wednesday, the 15th day of November next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legates, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Argus. Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

H. WIRT NEWKIRK.

Judge of Probate. Thereupon it is ordered that Wednesday, the

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Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF Washtenaw, ss. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Antonio Schiappacasse, late of said County, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed by order of said Probate Court for give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of John W. Bennett, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on Thursday the 8th day of February, and on Monday the 7th day of May next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims. the 7th day of the 7th day of each of said days, to adjust said claims.

Dated, November 7th, 1899.

JOHN L. DUFFY, JOHN W, BENNETT, Commissioner

Estate of Antonio Schiappacasse.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the 7th day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate.

and ninety-nine.

Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Antonio Schiappacasse, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Teresa Schiappacasse, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be admitted to probate and that administration of said estate may be granted to Wm. H. McIntyre, the executors in said will named having refused to act or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 7th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the devisees, legates, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the praying the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Argus-Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

H. Wikt NEWKIRK,

Judge of Probate.

[A true copy.]

[A true copy.] P. J. LEHMAN Probate Register.

In the Estate of Hiram Marsh.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate
Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at
the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on
Thursay, the 19th day of October, in the year
one thou-and eight hundred and ninety-nine.
Present, H. WIRT NEWKIRK, Judge of
Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Hiram
Marsh, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly
verified, of Mary P. Marsh, praying that
a certain instrument now on file in this examination and allowance, on or before the 19th day of March, next, and that such claims will be heard before sa'd Court, on the 18th day of December, and on the 19th day of March, 1900, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

noon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, September 18, A. D. 1899.
H. WIRT NEWKIRK.
Judge of Probate.

Notice to Creditors. Notice to Octations.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1899, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Johanna Downs, late of said County deceased their claims against the estate of Johanna Downs, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance on or before the 2nd day of April next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on the 2nd day of April 1900, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Octobor 2nd, A. D. 1899.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Octobor 2nd, A. D. 1899. H. WIRT NEWKIRK, Judge of Probate

Notice to Creditors.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given. that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, made on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1899, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Ann Canwell, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 19th day of March, next, and that relating will be heard before said Court, of 18th day of December, and on the 19th March, 1900, next, at ten o'clock in the orenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, September 18, A. D. 1899.

Dated, Ann Arbor. September 18, A. D. 1899. H. WIRT NEWKIRK,

Notice in Chancery.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw in

STATE OF MICHIGAN, In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw in Chancery.

William Payne, Complainant vs. Minnie Payne, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw in Chancery, on the 16th day of October, A. D. 1899. In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant Minnie Payne is not a resident this State, but resides at Kingston, Ontain Canada, on motion of Randall & Jone Complainant's Solieitors, it is ordered that the said Defendant Minnie Payne cause he appearance to be entered herein, within for months from the date of this order, and it case of her appearance that she cause he answer to the Complainant's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said Complainant's Solicitors within twenty days after service on her of copy of sa d bill, and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident defendant. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said Complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Argus-Democrat, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued there at least once in each week, it six weeks in succession, or that he cause copy of this order to be personally served said non-resident Defendant, at least two days before the time above prescribed her appearance. days before the time above prescribe

her appearance. RANDALL & JONES, Complainant's Solicitors.

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New Line Wilton Velvets Tapestry Velvets New Line

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By far the Largest Stock in the city, on sale now all at specially lowered prices for this Sale.

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Pro Brussells and Ingrain at low prices.

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Pro Brussell as low as \$4.95. All wool Ingrain as low as \$3.95. Cotton Chain with an all wool filling, elegant new

Large stock of Small Rugs on sale. Moquette Rugs 79c, \$1 79, \$2.98. Smyrna Rugs, 27c, \$1.19, \$1.29, \$1.69, \$2.95.

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Just received a large line of Lace Curtains which we at exceptionally low prices during

Irish point Empire pattern, 60 inches wide and 31/2 yards long, per pair \$7.50.

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French effect 54 inchs wide and 31/2 yards long

per pair \$5.50. Renaissance effect 54 inches wide and 31/2 yards

long, per pair \$5.00. Fine Brussells pattern 54 inches wide and 3½ yards long, per pair \$4.75.

Heavy Novelty effect 54 inches wide and 31/2 yards

long, per pair \$3.50. Dainty Brussels pattern 50 inches wide and 31/2

yards long, per pair \$3.00. Swiss effect 53 inches wide, 31/2 yards long

per pair \$2.25. Straight border effect 50 inches wide 31/2 yards long, per pair \$1.35.

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WHITE MUSLINS.

A complete line of 30, 36, 40, 45 and 50 inch white muslin for sash and side curtains, new designs at 12 1/2, 15, 18, 20, 25 and upwards to 65c a yd.

3 Bargain Tables of Silks.

Table No. 1-Plaid, Stripe and Figured corded 2ffanas was \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 for this sale 76c Table No. 2-Plaid and Stripe corded Silk was 75c for this sale 39c.

Table No. 3-Stripe and Figured Silks was 50 and 65c, for this sale 26c.

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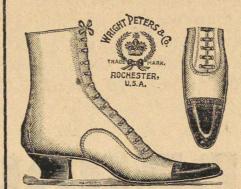
We are making a big showing of Embroidered Silks and Chiffons so popular this season for dress enrichments in black and white colors. proidered Broad Cloth with cut out figures 25 inches wide \$6,50.

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Ladies' \$3.00 Shoes

Ladies' \$2.50 Shoes

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Light, Medium and Heavy Shoes, Button and Lace, Nice Dongola Kid and Box Calf, medium and wide Mannish last.

Button and Lace Kid, and patent tip, all on the New, Round Toes.

Button and Lace, all lasts and patterns, Turn Welts and McKays, in Kid and Calf Leather.

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Boys' Youths and Little Gents, \$1.90, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00 and 85c. [Medium and High Cut.]

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Porcelain Parlor Lamp Brass Stand Complete with hand decorated bowl and shade at 75c Globe Lamps all beautifully hand decorated worth \$2.00 at \$1.15. Porcelain Lamps center draft burner in 3 styles worth \$2.75 at \$2.00.

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Banquet Lamps.

\$5.00 Banquet Lamps brass bowl and base, Onyx Standard at \$3.00.

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made burner and attachments \$4.00. \$7.25 Banquet Lamps solid brass 21/2 feet high best make \$4.25.

Vase Lamps 20 styles all exquisitely decorated reduced for this sale to \$4.25.

40c Bohemean Glass Rose Bowls at 25c. 20c Wrought Iron Candle Sticks at 10c. \$1.25 Wrought Iron Candelabra at 85c. \$2.00 Wrought Iron Candelabra reduced to \$1.40. \$4.00 Gold Plated Candelabra for 5 candles at \$250. White and Colored Wax Candles each 3c. 65c Tobacco Jars in Japanese Pattern at 40c \$1.00 Wrought Iron Smoking Sets Selling at 69c. 90c Nickle Smoking Sets for this sale 49c.

CLOCKS and SILVERWARE.

\$3.00 Nickle 8 Day alarm clocks 4 sides glass enclosed half hour strike for this sale \$1.00. \$2 Dresden China Clocks many

styles at \$1.10. \$4.50 Black Enameled Clocks Cathedral Gong, half hour

strike at \$3.00.



Vases and Bric-a-Brac.



\$1.25 Japanese Vases 15 styles at 79c \$1,40 Tapletz Vases new designs 85c.

\$1.25 Bisque Statuettes reduced to sell at 63c.

50c Bohemean Glass Vases good size, reduced to 35c.

75c Bohemean Glass Vases, reduced to 50c.

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JARDINIERES.

\$1.25 Della Rocca Jardinieres, good size, go at 69c

\$1.75 Della Rocca Jardinieres, large size, go at 89c \$2.75 Extra Large Jardinieres for Palmes and large plants at \$1.50.

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\$2.25, 10 piece decorated Toilet Set reduced to \$1.49 \$3.50, 10 piece decorated Toilet Sets 6 styles at \$2 \$5.50, 12 piece decorated Toilet Sets selling at \$3.85 100 Piece Decorated Porcelain Dinner Sets latest designs \$5 60.

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101 Piece Dinner Sets T. and R. Boots ware worth \$12 00 at \$7.50

Hand Decorated Ware in all kinds of articles of Service and Ornament at about half what you

Other Bazaar Bargains.

10 Bars Kirks Cabinet Soap large size 25c I Cake Wool Soap large size 8c. r Cake Sapolio selling at 8c. 8 Rolls Toilet Paper worth 40c. for 25c. French Plate Mirrors good size 10c Wine Set, Decanter and 6 glasses for 49c. 10 quart Tin Pail heaviest made 9c. oc. Coal Hods reduced for this sale to 24c. Copper Nickle Plated Coffee and Tea Pots 61c. Copper Nickle Plated Tea Kettles 59c. Granite Tea Kettles large size 69c.

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We want to tell you about the grade of Furniture that is arriving here daily That you wid find in good supply in our Show Rooms.

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At 95c each 50 Roman chairs Upholstered Seat worth \$1.75—See them.

At \$4.50 to \$25 we show a splendid line of Ladies Writing Desks in the very Latest Fads.

Fancy and Cobbler Seat Rockers, Mahogany an Golden Oak are most attractive and are moving rapidly-It is the Price that does the business. 75c Buys the best Jardinier Stands ever offered at

that price. Golden Oak and Solid Mahogany Jardinier Stands at \$3.

Brass Beds, three Styles. Just recieved, they are Elegant Pieces of Furniture, and are Marked to Sell at \$28, \$38 and \$45.

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Double and Single Door Book Cases, Quarter Sawed Golden Oak and Solid Mahogany-The Best and the Latest at the Lowest Prices.

Kitchen Cabinet, a most excellent piece of Kitchen Furniture for \$5.50.

Parlor Suits, Complete Line in Golden Oak, Mahogany and Birch. Seats covered with the Best and very Latest Covering. Not an old piece of Upholstered Furniture in the store-All absolutely New. Big line of Chiffoniers, just arrived, marked to sell at \$9, \$10, \$14, \$19 and \$25.

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Regular 50c Buckskin Shirts at 39c.

Regular 50c Brown Overalls, all sizes and colors at 39c.

Standard Overalls, with bib and suspenders at 50c. 500 yds. Toile-du-Nord Ginghams, always sold at 10c now 5c.

1 case Navy Blue Prints, worth 5c now 3c. 1000 yds. Outing Flannels in light and dark colors worth 10c at 6c.

1000 yds. yard wide Percales in dark and light colors worth 7c now 61/2.

25 pieces Log Cabin Prints, for comforters at 7c. 500 yds. of Fancy Flannelette, for wrappers at 8c. I case plain white Outing Flannel, worth 8c now 5c. 500 yds. Fancy dark Sateens worth 12 1/2 c special price 63/4c.

6 pieces fancy striped skirtings worth 35c to 40c selling now at 19c. r case 21/4 yds. wide Unbleached Sheeting at IIc.

1 lot yard wide percales at 9c.

I lot heavy Cottonades worth 20c now 15c. r case Sutton Mills Unbleached Cotton at 41/2c. White All Wool Flannels at 25, 30, 35, 45, 50, 65c.

Best Turkey Red Prints at 5c. We have a large line of dark percales, very best



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30 inch Wall Trunk, heavy iron bumper, brass lock, extra deep tray and hat box..... \$2 85 Heavy Canvas Covered Wall Trunk, brass trimmed, covered tray and hat box at \$4.45 Wall Trunks, all Styles at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$9. Solid Leather Valises, Brass Locks, All Sizes at... 1 00, 1 10, 1.20 1.30 1.40 1.50 up to \$8.00 Telescopes, all Sizes55 .65 .75 .85 to \$1.00 24 inch Solid Leather Dress Suit Case, brass lock

and trimmings at \$4.25





BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

__OF__

WASHTENAW COUNTY.

JANUARY SESSION. 1899.

Tuesday, January 3, 1899. The Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County met in Special Session in the Supervisors' room in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 3rd day of January, A. D., 1899.

The Board was called to order by the Chairman. Roll called and the following answered to their names: Dean, Millard, Fisher, Boyle, Allmendinger, Toumey, Bibbins, Walter, Clark, Seyler, Fowler, Whittaker, Voorhies, Kenny, McIntyre, Hunter, McCullough.

Quorum present.

Mr. Hunter moved that the Chair appoint a Committee of five, together with the Prosecuting Attorney, to ex amine the bonds of the County Of-

ficers. Carried

Mr. Millard moved that all bills to he allowed at this session must be presented by 3 p. m. Thursday. Carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Chairman Whittaker announced the following committee to examine bonds of County Officers: Walter, Dettling, Allmendinger, Fowler, Howlett.

Mr. Bibbins moved that the bond of County Treasurer be made the same was two years ago, at the sum of \$100,000. Carried.

Mr. Case moved that the Farmers' Institute be given the use of the Court Room some time in February next. Carried.

Mr. Case moved that the County Treasurer be instructed to draw on the Treasurer of Ypsilanti City for the amount of the fine money due the

Carried. Mr. Clark moved that the Board ad. journ until 10 a. m. to-morrow. Car-

B. C. WHITTAKER, Chairman.

J. F. SCHUH. Clerk.

Wednesday, January 4, 1899. The Board met pursuant to adjourn-

Roll called, quorum present. Mr. Boyle, Committee on Criminal Claims, reported the following bills: be accepted and adopted.

Mr. McCullough reported the amount f fine money collected by Justice Childs from October, 1897, to January 1899, at the sum of \$102.00. Mr. Bibbins moved that the report

be accepted and adopted. Carried. Mr. Case moved that the jurymer be allowed pay for the holiday.

Carried. Mr. Walter moved to reconsider the previous motion.

Carried. Mr. Millard moved that the jury be

allowed pay for two holidays. Mr. Case moved that the jury in the Webb case be allowed pay for one hol

Mr. Van Sickle moved as an amendment that the jury receive pay for one

holiday. Carried.

The vote on the original motion as amended carried.

Mr. Hunter moved that the consid eration of fire proof vaults be post poned until 11 a. m. to-morrow.

Mr. Bibbins moved that Board ad journ until 1:30 p. m. Carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Roll called, quorum present.

Mr. Beach from Committee on Crim inal Claims, No. 1, reported the fol-

Wm. Judson, board bill
for Oct, and Nov...... \$153 94
Wm. Judson, board bill
for December Bell, Deputy

Harris Ball, Coroner.... 17.55

Mr. Kitson moved that the report be accepted and adopted. Carried.

Mr. Allmendinger from Committee to examine bonds of the County Officers made the following report:

Your Committee on Bonds would re spectfully submit the following report: We have examined the bonds which have been filed by the several County Officers named below; and find them properly executed as required by the statutes governing bonds, therefore your committee recommended the following bonds be accepted and the sure-

County Treasurer, Geo. J. Mann (To the County). County Treasurer, Geo. J. Mann (To

ties approved:

the State). County Clerk, J. F. Schuh (To the County).

County Clerk, J. F. Schuh (To the State). Register of Deeds, Geo. A. Cook (To

the County).
Sheriff, John Gillen (To the County).

GEO. WALTERS, FRANK DETTLING.

WILLIS M. FOWLER. JAMES HOWLETT GEO. F. ALLMENDINGER. Mr. Beach moved that the report be

accepted and adopted. Carried. Mr. McCullough moved that on account of sickness, Mr. Damon be ex-

cused from this session. Mr. Millard moved that full pay as

jurar be paid Albert Wolf, he having died during the December term of Carried.

Mr. Hunter moved that Board adjourn until 10:30 a. m. to-morrow. Carried. B. C. WHITTAKER,

J. F. SCHUH, Chairman. Clerk Thursday, January 5, 1899.

The Board met pursuant to adjourn-

Roll called, quorum present,

Minutes read and approved. Mr. Hall reported the following bills: Claimed. Allowed. Wm. E. Blackburn, Deputy
Sheriff
W. Huhn, Deputy
Sheriff

Mr. Krapi moved that the report be accepted and adopted. Carried. Mr. McCullough reported the follow

ing bills: Claimed. Allowed A. J. Hawkins, Witness. \$ \$1.13 M. R. Fletcher, Constable 24 50 \$18.52 W. H. Brown, Constable. \$4.25 Frank Munger, Constable 6-12 562 Thos. D. Moss, Justice... 5.55 Mr. Dettling moved that report be

accepted and adopted.

Mr. Bibbins reported the following bills:

\$ 4 6 59 0 Mr. Hunter moved that the report

be accepted and adopted. Carried. Mr. Allmendinger offered the follow

ng resolution: Resolved, That if the Circuit Court

s not in session January 18, 1899, the ise of the Court Room be given to the Millers' State Association for its meetng on that day.

Mr. Walters moved that the resolu tion be accepted and adopted.

Carried. Mr. Lighthall offered the following esolution:

Resolved, That the Building Committee be authorized to build an addition on the east side of the jail to be used for an office and entrance to the jail and cells, size to be about 12x20 The cost of same not to exceed \$500.00. Carried.

Mr. Case moved that the Building Committee be instructed to advertise or bids for the construction of the jail addition. Carried.

The Chairman announced that the time had arrived for the consideration of the building of a fire proof vault in the Register of Deeds' Office.

Mr. Allmendinger moved that \$2,500 be appropriated for building a fire proof vault in the Register of Deed's

Mr. Kitson moved that the Building Committee be instructed to spend not over \$1,500 in building a vault. Carried.

Mr. Case moved as an amendmen to the amendment that the whole matter of building vaults be laid over until 2 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Roll called, quorum present.

Mr. Boyle recommended the follow ing bills: \$21 00 27 65

E. P. Mason, Supt. Poor...\$
Jas. Taylor, Supt. of Poor.
Tracy L. Towner, Supt. of Pooreo. H. Jackson, boarding 22 45 prisoners 7 50
D. M. Cowie, M. D. 10 0)
Harris Ball, Coroner. 46 67 41 67
Mr. Walters moved that the report be accepted and adopted.

Mr. Clark reported bill of A. C. Clark without recommendation that it should

be allowed at \$40.00. Mr. Allmendinger moved that the bill be allowed.

Carried. Mr. Beach recommended the bill of Zina B. Buck, deputy sheriff, \$4.83. Mr. Hunter moved that the report be

accepted and adopted. Mr. Beach reported the bill of Will-

am Britton, deputy sheriff of Lenawee County Mr. Walters moved that the bill be

disallowed. Carried. Mr. Beach reported the bill of E. P. Goodrich without recommendation.

Mr. Case moved that the bill be allowed as claimed—\$10.00.

Carried.
Mr. Lighthall recommended the following bills:

Fred Johnson, Juror.

Edward Rogers, Juror.

Edward Rogers, Juror.

Frank Panell, Juror.

Franklin I. Carpenter,

Juror

Geo. Alban, Juror.

Frank Royce Juror.

Stanton Ferguson, Juror

Hiram Fisk, Juror.

Harlow D. Wells, Juror.

Harlow D. Wells, Juror.

Harlow D. Wells, Juror.

Harlow D. Worden, Juror

Aug. C. Fingerlie, Juror.

Thos. McAndrew, Juror.

Geo. J. Ament, Juror.

Roy Spencer, Witness.

Frank Daly, Witness.

Frank Daly, Witness.

Francis E. Edmunds, Witness.

Francis E. Edmunds, Witness.

Frank Lawir, Witness. ness Frank Jarvis, Witness...

Mr. Clark moved that the report be accepted and adopted.

Carried. Mr. Case moved that the resolution for vaults be taken from the table.

Carried. Mr. Kitson moved that the bill be aid on the table until 11 a. m. to-Dorrow.

Carried Mr. Dettling moved that the use of allowed the different Supervisors of he Court Room be given to the German Fire Insurance Company on Mon-

day afternoon next. Carried. Mr. Case moved that the matter of the Court House clock be referred to

the Building Committee. Carried. Mr. Lighthall moved that Board adjourn until 10:30 a. m. to-morrow.

Carried. B. C. WHITTAKER, J. F. SCHUH, Chairman. Clerk.

Friday, January 6, 1899. The Board met pursuant to adjourn-Roll called, quorum present.

Minutes read and approved.

Mr. Beach reported the bill of

Claimed. Allowed. Ferguson, Dep. Sheriff.. \$25 62 Mr. Dettling moved that report be accepted and adopted.

Mr. Beach reported bill of Chas. Hipp, deputy sheriff, without recommendation.

Mr. Clark moved that the bill be disallowed.

Carried. Mr. Dean moved that the bill of L. Canfield be returned to the maker and compliance with the Dean resolution

passed at last session. Mr. Millard moved that the recomnendation be complied with. Carried.

John L. Duffy, Justice..... \$238 35 Mr. Van Sickle moved that the report be adopted.

Carried. Mr. McCullough reported the bill of Claimed. Allowed.....\$20 80 \$21 30 Frank Joslyn, Justice.....\$20 80 \$21 3 Mr. Clark moved that the report be accepted and adopted.

Carried. Mr. Bibbins moved that the resolution of Mr. Allmendinger relative to vaults be taken from the table.

Carried. The Chairman announced that the Kitson amendment appropriating \$1,-500 for vault was now before the house

Mr. Bibbins called for the yeas and nays. Yeas-Dean, Millard, Fisher, Krapf,

Boyle, Kitson, Allmendinger, Toumey and Voorhies—9. Nays-Bibbins, Walter, Clark, Detling, Beach, Seyler, Howlett, Donegan, Case, Van Sickle, Fowler, Hall,

Kenny, Hunter, McCullough. Lost. Mr. Millard moved that \$750 be appropriated for making a vault of the present copying room.

Lost. Mr. Allmendinger moved that a Committee of two be sent to Lansing to attend the Convention of Supervisors of this State in February, the Chairman to be one of the number.

Mr. Dettling moved that Board adjourn until 1:30 p. m. Carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Roll called, quorum present. Mr. Voorhies, from Committee to set

le with County Officers, made the following report: Gentlemen:-Your Committee pointed to settle with County Officers respectfully report that we have made

examination of the books and accounts in the office of the Treasurer and find them in accordance with the report of the Treasurer submitted to this Board and for all money paid out by him correct vouchers were found on file in his office.

We would state that the disburse ments from

Oct., 1898, to Jan. 1, 1899, amounted Receipts for same time..... Cash on hand Oct. 1, 1898.... Checks out Dec. 1, 1898....

Mr. Clark moved that the report be accepted, adopted and printed with the proceedings.

Carried. Mr. Beach reported the following bills:

Claimed. Allowe Wm. Judson, Sheriff. \$107 91 Wackenhut. Deputy Sheriff 421 34 Canfield, Deputy Norris, Dept. Sheriff.. 122 67 Norris, Dept. Sheriff.. 5 00 Mr. Bibbins moved that the report

be accepted and adopted.

Mr. Dean offered the following resolution: Resolved. That the Prosecuting At torney be directed to make a report to the Board of Supervisors, a detailed statement of all the cases wherein he

has authorized the issuing of warrants by the Justice of the Peace, and also report the costs and fines in each case. and that the County Clerk give notice of the passage of this resolution. Carried. Mr. Boyle reported the bill of

be accepted and adopted.

Carried. Mr. Boyle reported the following bills without recommendation: G. M. Hull, M. D., for

post-mortem examination.
G. M. Hull, M. D., expert testimony \$40 00
Mr. Bibbins moved that the bill of

G. M. Hull, M. D., for post-mortem examination be allowed at \$15.00, and the bill of G. M. Hull for expert testimony at \$25.00. Carried.

Mr. Boyle reported the bill of Dr Cowie at \$10.00. Mr. Hunter moved that the bill be allowed at \$5.00.

Mr. Boyle reported the bill of Di Farton at \$25.00 without recommendation. Mr. Van Sickle moved that the bill

of Dr. Barton be allowed at \$15.00. Carried. Mr. Boyle reported the bill of John Webber at \$2,30. Mr. Clark moved that the bill of Mr.

Webber be allowed. Mr. Boyle reported the bill of Jacob Braun for fifty dollars (\$50.00), for keeping sparrow account without

recommendation. Mr. Beach moved the bill be disal-

lowed. Carried. Mr. Boyle offered the following: Your Committee on Per Diem recom-

mend that the following amounts be

Washtenaw County: Name. H. S. Dean... S. W. Millard. John F. Fish John F. Fisher
Herman Krapf
James Boyle
Arthur J. Kitson...
G. F. Allmendinger
C. L. Tuomey
S. S. Bibbins Geo. Walter ... John D. Clark Frank Dettling David E. Beach D. D. Seyler.... James Howlett Wm. Burtless .. Wm. Donegan Morton F. Case A. C. VanSickle A. C. VanSickie.
A. C. Whittaker.
B. C. Whittaker.
Wm. E. Hall.
Walter Voorhies

Hiram Lighthall

A. D. McIntyre...
John L. Hunter...
Sumner Damon ...
E. B. McCullough. Wm. F. Fowler.

JAMES BOYLE, JOHN F. FISHER. Mr. Dean moved as an amendment that his per diem be allowed at \$3 12 he having been present only one day.

Mr. Bibbins moved that the report of the Committee on Per Diem as amended be adopted. Carried.

Mr. Case moved that ex-Deputy County Treasurer Braun be allowed \$3.00 per day for five days for making out report. Carried.

Mr. Millard moved that Mr. John Koch be allowed \$5.00 for making clans for vault. Carried.

Mr. Allmendinger reported favorably on the bonds of Tracy L. Towner and William H. Murry. Mr. Dean moved that the report be

accepted and adopted.

Carried. Mr. Allmendinger moved that the bond of Surveyor Hoppe be referred to the Chairman and Clerk of the Board for approval.

Carried. Mr. Lighthall reported the following bills:

Wm. Walsh, Juror.... A. V. Robison, Juror... Edward Earlich, Juror chard Johnson, Juror. Valter Dancer, Juror. Edward Walsh, Juror. Lichael Martin. Juror Michael Martin. Juror...
John Trainor, Juror...
Charles Benham, Juror...
Christian Cary, Juror...
Edward McMahon, Juror...
Edward Allen, Witness...
Albert Barton, Witness...
Lewis E. Colbert. Witness.
Edward Allen, Witness...
Fred Hinz, Witness...
Gustav Hinz, Witness...
Gustav Hintz, Witness...
Robert Novak, Witness...
Anna Mast, Witness...
Adam Gates, Witness...
August Tessmer, Witness.
August Tessmer, Witness. August Tessmer, Witness.
Herman Goldman, Witness
Fanny Goldman, Witness.
Chas. Davidson, Witness...
Geo. Isbell. Witness...
Rose Hutchins, Witness...
Ioseph Blackburn, Witness
Gustav Prieskorn, Witness
Charles Walker, Witness.

Mr. Case moved that the report be accepted and adopted. Carried.

Mr. Case moved that the Building Committee be instructed to repair the Court House roof with the very bes naterial. Carried.

esolution: Resolved. That the Clerk be in structed by this Board to purchase such books as the Circuit Judge may from time to time deem necessary in

Mr. Hunter offered the following

Carried. Mr. Lighthall offered the following esolution: Resolved. That the Board do hereby authorize the purchase of a new typewriter for use in the Clerk's office, the machine now in the office to be exchanged for a new No. 6 Remington.

the Court Room.

the County. Carried. Mr. Lighthall moved that the Clerk be instructed to buy a file stamp and

Carried. Fine money was collected in the fol lowing towns for the year ending 1899:

Mr. Case moved that the thanks of the Board be extended to Chairman Whittaker for his courtesy and impartial rulings during the session of this is gentlemanly manner in his treat nent of the Board. Carried.

ourn sine die. Carried. B. C. WHITTAKER, J. F. SCHUH. Chairman.

Mr. Dean moved that the Board ad-

Clerk. Monday, October 9th, 1899. The Board of Supervisors of Wash tenaw County, met in regular session in the Supervisors' Room in the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 9th day of October, A. D., 1899.

The roll was called by the Clerk and the following Supervisors responded to their names to-wit: Ann Arbor City, 1st Ward-William K

Ann Arbor City, 2d Ward-E. L. Schnei-Ann Arbor City, 3d Ward-John J Fischer Ann Arbor City, 4th Ward-Herman

Ann Arbor City, 5th Ward-John H. Shadford, Ann Arbor City, 6th Ward-William Biggs.

Biggs.
Ann Arbor City, 7th Ward—G. Frank
Allmendinger.
Ann Arbor Town—Charles Braun.
Augusta—Samuel S. Bibbins.
Bridgewater—George Walters.
Dexter—John D. Clark.
Freedom—John Dresselhouse.
Lima—David E. Beach.
Lodi—Daniel Seyler.
Lyndon—William R. Collins Lodi—David E. Beach.
Lodi—Daniel Seyler.
Lyndon—William R. Collins.
Manchester—William Burtless,
Northfield—Theodore Prochnow.
Jitisfield—Morton F. Case.
Salem—Charles Kingsley.
Saline—Willis M. Fowler.
Scio—B. C. Whittaker.
Scio—B. C. Whittaker.
Sharon—William F. Hall.
Superior—Walter Voorheis.
Sylvan—William Bacon.
Webster—Bert Kenny.
York—A. D. McIntyre.
Yysilanti—John L. Hunter.
Yysilanti—City, 1st District—Sumner Danon.

on. Ypsilanti City, 2d District—Elmer Mc-

Mr. Childs moved that Mr. Beach, of Lima, be elected as Temporary Chair-Carried Mr. Allmendinger moved that Board

Quorum present.

adjourn until 2 p. m.

by acclamation.

Pro Tem.

Carried. AFTERNOON SESSION. Roll called, quorum present. Mr. McIntyre moved that John L

tee on special order of business. Carried. Mr. Allmendinger moved that Mr. ship of York; said drains are all com-Beach, of Lima, be elected Chairman pleted.

Carried. to jail and return in thirty minutes. Carried.

ing out of the Joe Polzen drain of th Thereupon the Board visited the jail. Mr. Bibbins moved that Board adourn until 10 a. m. to-morrow.

Carried. JOHN L. HUNTER, J. F. SCHUH. Chairman.

Clerk. Tuesday, October 10, 1899. The Board met pursuant to adjourn-Roll called, quorum present.

Minutes read and approved. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County: Your Chairman would announce the

following standing committees for the ensuing year. Equalization—Case, Whittaker, Allmeninger, McCullough and Collins, Criminal Claims No. 1—Bibbins, Beach,

Criminal Claims No. 2-Damon, Brown

Civil Claims-Kenny, McIntyre, Kings-To Settle With County Officers-Fowler, Walters, Bacon.
On Apportionment of State and County
Taxes—Bacon. Clark, Schneider.

axes—Bacon, Clark, Schneider. On Public Buildings—Krapf, Whittaker, On Rejected Taxes—Biggs, Hall, Fisher, To Examine Accounts of Superintend-nts of Poor—Childs, Hall, Burtless, On Finance—Kingsley, Voorheis, Proch-

Fractional School Districts-Shad Seyler, Voorheis. Seyler, Voorheis. Drains-Allmendinger, Walters, Da-

On Contagious Diseases-Burtless, Clark, resselhouse. On Printing—Childs, Dresselhouse, Fow

on Per Diem—Collins, McIntyre, Krapf On County Expenses—Fisher, Beach Mr. McIntyre moved that the report the Standing Committee be approved and adopted.

Carried.

Mr. Whittaker, from the Committee of Special Order of Business, begs leave to report the following: Election of School Examiner, Tues

day, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m. Report of Drain Commissioner, Tues day, Oct. 10, at 2:30 p. m. Election of Drain Commissioner Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 10 a. m.

Report of Treasurer, Wednesday Oct. 11, at 2:30 p. m. To visit County House as Commit tee of the Whole, Thursday, Oct. 12.

To fill vacancy in list of persons who have the care of burial of deceased Union soldiers and sailors, Friday, Oct 10:30 a. m Soldiers' Relief Commission, Friday

To elect one Superintendent of Poor Friday, Oct. 13. at 2:30 p. m. Report of Building Committee, Tues lay, Oct. 17, at 10:30 a. m.

Oct. 13, at 1:30 p. m.

Election of Janitor, Tuesday, Octo er 17, at 2:30 p. m. To receive bids from Ann Arbor banks for rate on interest on deposits and overdrafts, Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 10 a. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. m.

To receive bids from the newspapers of the County for the publication of the proceedings of the Board of Supervisors, furnishing one thousand copies of same in pamphlets, to be delivered by November 24; also of publication of proceedings in German without pamohlets, Thursday, Oct. 19, at 11 a.m. the difference in price to be paid by To receive bids for medicine and

> on prisoners at the County Jail. Thursday, Oct. 19, at 2:30 p. m.
> B. C. WHITTAKER, SUMMER DAMON.

Carried. Mr. Childs moved as an amendment that the time for the election of a janitor be changed to Tuesday, Oct 17. at 2:30 p. m. Carried.

epted and adopted.

ried.

Mr. Bibbins moved that the Board work under the old rules until new rules are established. Carried. Mr. Braun moved that the Chairman appoint a Committee to procure con-

veyances to convey the Board to the County House. The Chairman ap-pointed the following committee: Krapf, Schneider. Mr. Beach moved that the basis of equalization be fixed at \$25,000,000.

Carried. Mr. Whittaker moved that the hour of the meeting of this Board be 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Carried.

Mr. Beach moved that Board ad

journ until 1:30 p. m. Carried. AFTERNOON SESSION. Roll called, quorum present.

Carried. There being but one candidate. Mr Case moved that Mr. Ira Savery be delared unanimously elected. Carried. The special hour having arrived for

Mr. Case moved that we proceed to

the election of County School Exam-

the presentation of the report of the County Drain Commissioner, thereupon Mr. Barry read his annual re

ANNUAL REPORT OF COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER.
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County: Gentlemen:-In compliance with th provisions of Section 7, of Chap. II of Act No. 254, of the Public Acts of 1897. I have the honor to submit my annual report as County Drain Commissioner of said County of Washtenaw, covering a period from the 10th

day of October, A. D. 1898, to 9th day

of October, A. D. 1899.

The following named drains were left unfinished at the date of my last report: The deepening and widening of the Big Marsh drain, the cleaning out of the Stearley drain, the cleaning out of the I. J. Williams and Earl Creek drain, and the cleaning out of the Augusta central drain, all in the Township of Augusta; also the deep ening and widening of the Bridge-water No. 2 drain, and the cleaning Hunter, of Ypsilanti Town, be elected out of the Columbia Lake drain of the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors Township of Bridgewater, the cleaning out of the Pittsfield No. 4 drain, in the Township of Pittsfield, the Mr. Case moved that Mr. Whittaker deepening and extending of and Mr. Damon be elected a commit- Koebbe tile drain in the Township of Freedom, and the cleaning out of the Territorial Road drain, in the Town-

The following named drains have been begun, constructed and complet-Mr. Case moved that Board adjourn ed by me during the year, to wit: The John Wagner drain in the Townships of Salem and Superior, and the clean-

Township of Augusta. The following named drains have been begun by me during the year, and are only partly completed, to wit: The deepening and widening and extending of the Wood outlet drain in the Townships of Pittsfield and Lodi, the cleaning out of the Swan Creek and Plinney Harris drain in the Town ship of Augusta, the cleaning out of the Pierce and Pierce Extension drain in the Township of Lima, and the lo cating and establishing the Lake drain in the Township of Bridgewater. Contractors are at work on all those drains, and I expect all of them to be completed this month of October, also the Clark Lake drain in the Township of Superior and the Mc-Carty drain in the Township of Augusta; both of those drains are to be deepened, widened and extended. have the right of way of those drains and will let them this fall: also the

this drain yet except having it surveyed.

Oconor drain in the Township of

Northfield. I have done nothing with

rod John Heisler, 30 rods, at \$1.20 per rod Jas. Thorn, 28 rods, at \$1.35 per rod.

Ten per cent. added..... 13 16 283 04

Total ... \$329 12

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE KEOBBE

TILE DRAIN. THE KEOBBE TILE

DRAIN FUND.

Incidenta!— Dr.

Frank Renau, buying tile. \$600

Frank Renau, work on drain 1 00

John Renz, drawing tile. 5 40

Edward Keobbe, drawing tile. 7 40

Stringham & Lewis, 1100 feet tile. 71 50

S. W. Millard, printing notices. 2 25

Chas A. Ward, printing 100 fees 25 50

Excavating Excavating John Herrst, 60 rods, at \$5 per rod. 300 60 Louis Keobbe, 6 rods, at \$5 per rod. 30 00 Report of Superintendent of Poor .\$300 53

> Incidentals-Incidentals—
> Jerome Allen, surveying drain....
> S. W. Millard, printing notices...
> Chas. A. Ward, publishing...
> F. Haimmond, help surveying...
> Ed Howard, help surveying...
> A. J. Doty, help surveying...
> Edgar Doty, help surveying...
> D. W. Barry, commissioner's fees...
> Eyeaveting...

Mr. Krapf moved that report be ac Mart Gotts, 40 rods, at 50c per rod. John Kramer, 40 rods, at 30c per rod. J. A. Doty, 16 rods, at 18c per rod.

H. Brownell, 40 rods, at 26c per Woodmansie, 40 rods, at 50c per D. Newcomb, 40 rods, at 37c per rod. 14 80 A. Woodmansie, 40 rods, at 35c per rod.

Ten per cent. added.....

norices
S. W. Millard, for printing... 2
Ann Arbor Democrat, for printing.. 84

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF AUGUSTA
CENTRAL DRAIN. AUGUSTA CENTRAL DRAIN FUND. medical care and surgical attendance

D. W. Barry, commissioner's fees... Excavating—
J. D. O'Brien, 40 rods, at 35c per rod
J. D. O'Brien, 40 rods, at 34c per rod
Mart Gotts, 40 rods, at 37c per rod.
S. Killingbeck, 40 rods, at 35c per rod.
G. Markham, 40 rods, at 29c per rod.
G. Markham, 40 rods, at 30c per rod.
H. Elliott, 40 rods, at 40c per rod...
John Kramer, 40 rods, at 60c per rod.

The original motion as amended car-

M. Wheelock, 40 rods, at 45c per rod 18,00 Mark Mason, 40 rods, at 40c per rod 16,00 J. H. Brownell, 40 rods, at 56c per rod 22 49

C. Greenfield, 32 rods, at 35c per rod 11

Total
FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF I. J. V
IAMS AND EARL CREEK DRAIN.
WILLIAMS AND EARL CREEK
DRAIN FUND.

John Kramer, 40 rods, at 31c per rod Ten per cent, added.....

Carried.

Ann Arbor Town-

State and County tax...\$ 3,703 56 3,703 56

State and County tax ... \$ 1,269 65 1,269 65

Saline Township-

Primary money\$
Library money
D. L. money

Augusta Town—
Primary money ... \$
Library money ... D. L. tax

3 49

123 70

Mr. Kenny, from Committee on Civil

O. M. Martin Claimed. Allowed.
H. W. Potter 40 00
Mr. Krapf moved that report be ac-

The Clerk reported the amount of

State Tax as apportioned to the Coun-

Claims, reported the bills of

cepted and adopted.

a full and true report of al

drains constructed, furnished a

during the year now ending, at

the financial statement of con-

n submitted herewith is true an

of which is respectfully and mi

ated Ann Arbor, Mich., this 9th

under my supervision or applie

are charged for, it be reduced to two meals and one night's lodging. Yeas and nays called for. Yeas-Fisher, Case, 2. Nay-Krapf, Shadford, Biggs, Allmendinger, Braun, Bibbins, Dresselhouse, Beach, Seyler, Collins, Burtless, Prochnow, Kingsley, Fowler,

Mr. Case moved that the bill be re-

ferred back to the Committee with the

instruction that whenever two days

Ann Arbor City, 4th Ward—Wm. Walsh. Ann Arbor City, 5th Ward—Wm. Acton. Ann Arbor City, 6th Ward—Samuel

Gregory.
Ann Arbor City, 7th Ward-H. P. Dan-

orth.

Ann Arbor Town-John H. Fuller.

Augusta-C. H. Greenman.

Bridgewater-Joseph Linden.

Dexter-Richard Whalin.

Freedom-John Nelbling.

Lodi-G. L. Heyt.

James Geraghty

C. Frey
J. F. Hoelzle

Clothing—
Linderschmidt & Apfel.
Cutting, Reyer & Co....
Mack & Co.....

Books and Stationery—
E. P. Mason.....
Ann Arbor Argus...
Ypsilanti Commercial
V. Shankland
Frank Smith
M. T. Woodruff.
T. L. Towner...

Garner & Lutz....

Dry Goods and Bedding— Schairer & Millin...... E. F. Mills & Co.....

Wm. Goodyear & Co... F. K. Rexford & Sons.

 Medical Attendance—
 U. of M. Hospital (homeo)
 78 00

 Dr. W. B. Hinsdale
 49 98

 Dr. Noland
 8 50

Crockery and Glassware.....\$

Lumber
Wood and Coal.
Farm Implements and Seeds.
Flour and Breadstuffs.
Drugs and Medicines.

Oils

Blacksmithing

Geo. R. Manwaring & Co.

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2,000

\$5.583

198 579

921 38

541 13

Whittaker, Hall, Voorhies, Kenny, holes in each, the expense of this Bacon, McIntyre, Hunter, Damon, Mc-work amounting to \$214.39, setting Cullough, 23. Lost. The original motion carried.

hundred seventy-five and ninety-five one-hundredths dollars. the different buildings: Mr. Case moved that the bill be re ferred back to the Committee, they to confer with Prosecuting Attorney Kirk as to whether an officer can

charge nfty cents for attendance in Court when a prisoner pleads guilty. Carried. Mr. Damon moved we take five

minutes' recess. Carried. Mr. Damon on Criminal Claims No.

2 reported the bills of Claimed. Allowed M. S. Cook, Justice......\$3 00 George Robert Gunn, sten-

accepted and allowed.

Mr. Biggs from Committee on re jected taxes reported as follows: Ann Arbor City \$ 5

Ypsilanti City 22

Ann Arbor Town Pittsheld 15

Freedom 3

Bridgewater 3 Lodi Dexter Village Saline Village Dexter Town TotalRespectfully submitted,

WM. BIGGS, J. J. FISHER, WM, F. HALL. Committee.

Mr. Kingsley moved that the report of the Committee be accepted and adopted.

Carried. Mr. Kenny from Committee on Civil

Claims reported the following bills. Claimed. Allow J. A. Polhemus, Hack.....
Robinson & Co., Hack.....
Dr. Darling, Examination.
E. L. Schneider, Witness...
A. C. Clark, Undertaker...
Mrs. Mattie Newman,
Roard Dr. Wm. Blair, Services... 10 00
Mr. Bibbins moved that the bills be accepted and adopted.

Carried. Mr. Beach moved to adjourn until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Carried. JOHN L. HUNTER,

Chairman.

J. F. SCHUH, Clerk. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1899. The Board met pursuant to adjourn-

Roll called, quorum present. Minutes read and approved. Mr. Damon, Commit or on Criminal

Claims No. 2, reported the bill of C. M. Warner, \$10.20.

Mr. Bibbins moved that the bill be accepted and adopted.

Carried. Mr. Damon, Committee on Criminal Claims No. 2, reported bill of Warner

& Ross, \$4.50. Mr. Childs moved that bill be accepted and adopted.

Carried. Mr. Damon, Committee on Criminal Claims No. 2, reported the bill of Fred Davis without recommendation, \$1.00. Mr. Whitaker moved that bill be al-

Carried Mr. Millard, from Committee on Building presented the following re-

Ann Arbor, Oct. 16, 1899.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:

Gentlemen - Your Committee on Public Buildings would respectfully re-

port their work for the year, October, 1898, to October, 1899, as follows: As per your orders your Committee have laid a cement walk on the west side of the Court House grounds at

an expense of \$832.27. We also built the office at the Coun ty Jail, which upon receiving bids for was found to be above the amount expected. But after conferring with a number of your body decided to erect the same 2 stories high, placing a water closet, etc., on the second floor. also a room where ladies or children could be kept without placing them with the prisoners in the jail proper, the full amount of the expense of the

same amounting to \$920.62. We also at your orders have repaired the roof of the Court House. removing the slate and substituting tiling, also removing one set of gut ters, placing new gutters on the main roof and also on the tower, which were all rusted through, also the recovering of the porches on the north and south sides. Total expense, \$891.82.

Also had the galvanized iron work on the building and tower painted, at \$403.30, including the new sided barns. pig house, and woodshed at the Coun-

Committee, after examination of the same, had it placed in first class shape, almost rebuilding it; the flues

Avis Thorp, Witness....

Zina Buck, Witness....

Zina Buck, Witness....

Zina Buck, Witness.... upon examination were all in a leak- copted and adopted. ing condition, having from 5 to 10 Carried.

radiators and piping \$77.42.

The buildings are now in as good a condition as could be made with the Mr. Beach from Committee on Griminal Claims No. 1 reported the bill of Fred Gillen, Deputy Sheriff, at one mend, will place them in good shape. The following is a list of repairs at

County House-F. Schuh, piping for fire protec-

Herz, painting closet, Sheriff's auer Bros., she Probate's Office 18 40 Probate's Office
W. Herz, papering, painting, etc.,
Janitor's Room
C. H. Kittridge, cord and lamps...
M. C. Peterson, door stops...
W. Herz, glass and setting...

Your Committee have given the County work its close supervision, and compensation is expected as follows:

construction of new steps at the east entrance of the Court House, which, upon examination you will find in a bad condition.

We think the Jail is in an unsanitilation, also connection to the city sewer, the construction now being a

of which is respectfully submitted.
SID. W. MILLARD, HERMAN KRAPF, H. LIGHTHALL.

Committee on Public Buildings. Mr. Beach moved that the report be accepted and referred to the new Building Committee.

Mr. Case moved as an amendment that the report be accepted and printed | charged with offenses as follows: with the proceedings. Carried.

The original motion as amended car-Mr. McIntyre, from Committee on

Civil Claims, reported the bills of: Claimed. Allowed
E. A. Ward, Justice..... \$ 4 4

Jas. Benham, Justice..... John P. Kirk, Pros. Atty. Mr. Clark moved that the report be accepted and adopted. Carried.

Mr. Beach, from Committee on Criminal Claims No. 1, reported the bill of Fred Gillen at \$175.95, without recommendation. Mr. Case moved that the bill of

Fred Gillen, Deputy Sheriff, be allowed at \$150.95. Carried. Mr. Biggs, from Committee on Crim-

inal Claims No. 1, reported bill of Oliver H. Westfall, Deputy Sheriff. \$25.85. Allowed at \$25.05.

Mr. Childs moved that bill be allowed as reported. Carried.

Mr. Biggs, Committee on Criminal Claims No. 1, reported bills of Dina Buck. Deputy Sheriff, \$6.00. Mr. McIntyre moved that report be Fraudulently dispos-

accepted and adopted. Carried.

Mr. Kingsley, from Committee on Finance, reported that Soldier's Relief Commission be allowed the sum of fifteen hundred dollars.

Mr. Childs moved to amend the report of the Committee and allow the Soldier's Relief Commission the sum

of sixteen hundred dollars. Carried.

The original motion as amended car-Mr. Damon, from the Special Committee to inquire into the additional

work imposed upon the Register of Deeds by the Tax Commissioner. ported that the Committee had looked over the extra work required by the Commissioner and recommended that the Register be paid the sum of sev enty dollars (\$70.00.)

Mr. Kingsley moved that the report be accepted and adopted. Carried.

Mr. Kingsley moved to adjourn until 2 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Roll called, quorum present. Mr. Damon, from Committee Criminal Claims No. 2, bills of: H. W. Childs, Justice.....\$271 29

Frank Boyce, Juror.
Sumner Damon, Juror.
Chas. Damon, Juror.
Chas. Westfall, Juror.
Wm. Ellis, Juror.
C. M. Warner, Juror.
Walter Haynes, Juror.
L. D. Cole, Juror.
W. J. Bodley, Juror.
D. Bowman, Juror.
Joe Parsons, Juror.

D. Bowman, Juror...
Joe Parsons, Juror...
Austin H. Crane, Witness,
C. M. Warner, Witness...
Austin H. Crane, Witness...
Austin H. Crane, Witness...
George Paine Witness...
Austin H. Crane Witness...
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Austin H. Crane, Witness...
Austin H. Crane, Witness...
Austin H. Crane, Witness...
George Paine, Witness...
George Paine, Witness... George Paine, Witness...
Julia Tolbert, Witness... Harry Armstrong, Witness John Armstrong, Witness Chas Thompson, Witness Etta Crosby, Witness....

ty House, and the roof and gutters painted with roof paint at \$63.00.

The re-siding of the two large barns and building the wood house at the County House was completed at the sum of \$560.38.

The boiler and steam apparatus at the jail was found to be in very bad shape upon firing up this fall and your Committee after examination of the

bills:

F. K. Owen \$7.00 \$5.00 of Howell's Annotated Statutes of Dr. E. A. Clark 5.00 5.00 Michigan, as above amended), would Mr. Childs moved that report be ac- respectfully report: cepted and adopted. Carried.

Mr. Kenny, from Committee on Civil Claims, reported the order of ty, and found as follows:

Geo. Palmer for \$4.41, without recom
1. That during the period since the 3 00 mendation.

disallowed.

P. J. Lehman, Deputy Probate Register, read the Report of Commitments as follows: To the Honorable Board of Supervise

ors for Washtenaw County, Michi-

Mr. McIntyre, from Committee on | The undersigned Inspectors of Jails low: work amounting to \$214.39, setting Civil Claims, reported the following for the County of Washtenaw, in com- Ann Arbor City..... pliance with the provisions of law Claimed. Allowed. (Secs. 9649-9654, found on page 2318\$ 7.00 \$ 5.00 of Howell's Annotated Statutes of

That on the 24th day of August, 1899, they visited and carefully inspected the County Jail of said Coun-

last required report and to the date Mr. Walter moved that the order be of this examination there have been confined at different times 278 prisoners, charged with offenses as folows:

	Offense.	Male.	Female.	Who umbe
1	Drunks		4	1
	Arson Disturbing Peace Suspicion	4		
-	Assault with intent to commit rape	to		
MANAGE STREET	Street walker Desertion		2	
	Disorderly Vagrancy	5		
	Larceny	20	3	3
	Begging			
Ī			1	

" " Township 104 52
Bridgewater " 69 68
Manchester " 139 36
Northfield " 69 68
Pittsfield " 69 68
" 63 55
Sharon " 112 56
Scio " 230 28
Superior " 14 74
Sylvan " 52 54
Webster " 69 68
Ypsilanti City, 1st Dist 255 36
" 2d Dist 372 71
York Township 45 25
Total 2,205 36
Cash from County House-
Bones\$ 2 70
Apples
Pigs 2 50
Calves
Hogs 24 83
Butter 40 00
Beef hide 5 76
Poultry 5 30
Coffin 1 00
Bull
2001
Old iron 1 50
Old iron 1 50
Old iron 1 50 Two subjects 24 00
Old iron 1 50 Two subjects 24 00

m	itments to the Eastern Michigan m and Private Retreats for the Disorderly 5 Vagrancy 20 3 Coal Two subjects 24 0 Coal 15 5 Vagrancy 20 3 Accounts for temporary relief in the MIRT NEWKIRK, Judge of Probate.	00 10 14 14
	red. Dowlings	
	2 hoon gudited and neid from the near	20

Also report of Jail Inspectors, as follows: REPORT OF INSPECTORS OF

JAILS. For the County of Washtenaw, of Inspection made February 24, 1899.

To Hon. Board of Supervisors: The undersigned Inspectors of Jails tary condition, and would recommend for the County of Washtenaw, in the policy of a prison closet and ven-(Secs. 9649-9654, found on page 2318 of Howell's Annotated Statutes of private sewer, which is too small, All Michigan, as above amended), would

respectfully report: That on the twenty-fourth day of February, 1889, they visited and carefully inspected the County Jail of said County, and found as follows:

I. That during the period since the last required report and to the date of this examination there have been confined at different time 320 prisoners, Offense. Male. Female. Whole

Number. Drunk Burglary Larceny, Suspicion of 14 Suspicion Concealed Murder Indecent Language ... Non-support Grand Larceny Assault with intent to Assault and Battery.
Malicious destruction
of property
Threats Threats
Attempt to Rape...
Breaking and entering shops
Prostitutes
Robbery Contempt of Court Insane
Suspicion of burglary.
Attempt to murder...

Threatening life
Drunkard and Tippler
Suspicion of hold-ups.
Writing threatening Disorderly Truancy

for trial. 1. There are now in jail, detained for

trial, 1. There are now in jail, serving sen-

There are now in jail awaiting sen- and does it comply with Sec. tence, 0 There are now in jail, awaiting com-

mitment, 0. male 0; total, 21.

Number of the above who are under 16 years of age, none.
Prisoners detained for trial have been held in jail the following number

of days each: One prisoner 52 days. Prisoners awaiting commitment have been held since sentence, 0 days

III. Number usually confined in one room by day, 10. Number usualy confined in one room at night, 1.

Employment in jail, not any. Condition of bedding, fair. Condition of cells, good. Condition of halls, good.

Condition of water-closets, in poor condition. VI. What distinction, if any, is

made in the treatment of prisoners? Not any. VII. Are prisoners under 16 years of age at any time, day or night, permitted to mingle or associate with older prisoners? See Sec. 2000, page 540, Howell's Annotated Statutes of Mich-

VIII. Are prisoners arrested on civil process kept in rooms separate and distinct from prisoners held on criminal charge, as required by Sec. 8941, Howell's Statutes? Prisoners arrested on civil process are not con-

fined in county jail. IX. Are male and female prisoners confined in separate rooms as required by Section 8942, Howell's Statutes? X. Is there a proper Jail Record

kept, and is it kept properly posted, and does it comply with Sec. 9664, page 2320, Howell's Annotated Statutes of Michigan? Yes. XI. What, if any, evils either in construction or management of jail are found to exist? Jail is too small to

accommodate those confined. Recommendations: The jail should be enlarged and so constructed that there should be three separate departments—one for the men, one for women, and one for boys under 16 years of age. B. P. MASON,

JAMES TAYLOR, TRACY L. TOWNER.

Supts. of Poor.
REPORT OF INSPECTORS OF JAILS.
For the County of Washtenaw, of inspection made August 24, 1899. To Hen. Beard of Supervisors:

Grand larceny to property
Entering car
Non-support
Common prostitute
Ealse preferees False pretenses Assault with intent to do great bodily harm Boarding a moving train
Assault and battery.
Carrying coneealed
weapons Jumping board bill....

II. There are now in jail, detained There are now in jail, serving sen-There are now in jail, awaiting sen-

tence, 0. There are now in jail awaiting commitment, 0.

There are now in jail, insane, 1 Number now in jail-male, 9, female,): total. 9. Number of the above who are under

16 years of age, 0. Prisoners detained for trial have been held in jail the following number of days each: 120, 92, 15, 36, 33, 22. Prisoners awaiting commitment

have been held since sentence, 0 days each. III. Number usually confined in one room by day, 8.

Number usually confined in one room at night, 8. IV. Employment in jail. Not any. V. Condition of bedding, fair. Condition of cells, fair.

Conditon of halls, good. Condtion of water-closets, poor. VI. What distinction, if any, is 1 made in the treatment of prisoners?

Not any. VII. Are prisoners under 16 years of age at any time, day or night, permitted to mingle or associate with older prisoners? See Sec. 2000, page 540, Howell's Annotated Statutes of Michi-

gan. No. VIII. Are prisoners arrested on civil process kept in rooms separate and distinct from prisoners held on criminal charge, as required by Sec. 8941, Howell's Statutes?

No persons are held here under evil 329 process. Are male and female prisoners confined in separate rooms as required by Section 8942, Howell's Statutes?

Yes. X. Is there a proper Jail Record kept, and is it kept properly posted. page 2320, Howell's Annotated Stat-

utes of Michigan? Yes. XI. What, if any, evils either in Number now in jail—male 21, fe-construction or management of jail are found to exist? Building is too small.

Supt. of the Poor. Mr. Case moved the reports be accepted and printed with the proceedings.

Mr. Childs moved that the Board

take up the special order to elect a janitor by a formal ballot. Carried. The Chairman appointed Mr. Dres-

selhouse and Mr. Collins as tellers. The whole number of votes cast was 28, of which Mr. Clark received 5, Mr. Davenport 8, and Mr. Reeves 15, Mr. Reeves having received a majority of

all votes cast was declared elected. Mr. Case moved that the janitor be paid the sum of five hundred dollars and his duties to be the same as the previous janitor.

Carried. Mr. Bibbins moved that the Chairman appoint a committee of three to instruct the janitor as to his duties.

Carried. Mr. Childs moved that the new janitor have the same privileges as the old janitor.

Mr. Allmendinger offered the followng resolution: Resolved, That the Building Committee have supervision of all build-ings and apparatus belonging to the

that the heating apparatus of the jail be properly cared for. Mr. Case moved that the Board adjourn until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

County, and that said Committee see

Carried. JOHN L. HUNTER, Chairman.

J. F. SCHUH, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1899. The Board met pursuant to adjourn-

Roll called, quorum present. Minutes read and approved: The report of the Poor Commissioners was read by Tracy L. Towner. To the Honorable Board of Supervis-

ors of Washtenaw County. Gentlemen: We, the undersigned Superintendents of the Poor for said county, respectfully submit a report of receipts and expenditures at the county farm for the year ending Septem-

We have received eash as stated be-

ber 30, 1899, as follows:

been audited and paid from the poor fund as follows: Ann Arbor City-Food \$2
Fuel Clothing Medical attendance Transportation to County House 6 25 Supervisor's services 150 Dexter— Supervisor's services 6 90 Transportation to County House 2 15
Manchester— 2 16
Food 1 60
Saline— Medical attendance Transportation to County Supervisor's services Medical attendance Transportation to County House 6 00 Medical attendance \$5 93 Ypsilanti City, 1st District-Transportation to County Ypsilanti City, 2d District-...... 253 37 Supervisor's services 65 10 4 88 4 88 Total.... \$1,020 17
 Superintendents' Services—
 8. 2. Mason.
 \$204 10

 T. L. Towner.
 79 65
 Taylor..... 301 60 Transportation to Friends-E. P. Mason.
A. McIntire
S. S. Bibbins.
W. Burtless S. S. Bibbins.
W. Burtless
M. C. R. R.
Jas. Taylor
T. L. Towner.
A. A. R. R.
City of Ypsilanti 64 6 61 6 89 1 75 Total Outside Relief— Cities and Townships....\$1,020 17 Cities and Townships... 301 60
Superintendents services.. 301 60
Transportation to friends 64 48
\$1,386 25 Accounts have been expended at the | Salem Township-County House as follows: Crockery and Glassware— F. C. Schleiker & Co......\$ 195 E. P. Mason. 53 77
Drake Coal Co. 153 69
Lew McCurdy 90 00
V. Shankland 44 93 Farm Implements and Seeds-Robt. Benz 3 25
O. E. Thompson & Sons... 4 75
Wm. Walsh 110 00 Flour and Breadstuffs-
 Keyer Milling Co.
 2 15

 Wm. I. Parker.
 2 00

 Geo. W. Sweet.
 38

 Allmindinger & Schneider.
 8 98

Drugs and Medicines-

Wurster & Kern. 13 90

Openains

 Aepairs—
 4 95

 Jas. Tolbert
 4 95

 Oscar Jackson
 11 25

 J. F. Schuh
 175 67

 C. H. Major & Co
 4 08

 Jas Hanby
 51 19

Jas. Hanby
Luick Bros.
Freeman Shuart
Wurster & Kern.
Wm. Arnold
Anton Teufel

Hardware— Henry Richards Eberbach Hardware Co....

J. C. Fischer....

Groceries and Provisions-

Groceries and Provisions—
W. F. Stimson...
Dean & Co...
Caspar Rinsey
Rinsey & Seabolt...
E. P. Mason...
Jas. Donnelly
V. L. Shankland...
C. E. Godfrey
S. J. Beardsley
A. A. Graves...
L. McCurdy
C. Frey
C. King & Co...
R. Shankland

Martin Waller 23 50

Caspar Rinsey 24 32 A. A. Graves 18 03

 Help—
 Keeper and Matron
 600 00

 Keeper and Matron
 600 00

 Nelly Bush
 10 00

 Jennie Pohl
 20 50

 Thomas Burke
 65 42

 Mrs. Frederick
 2 00

 Mis. Lemen
 \$ 50

 Thomas Cresson
 21 00

 Joe Dennison
 44 83

 C. J. Snyder
 13 00

 Pauline Frey
 17 00

 C. Free
 90 00

 John Frey
 3 00

 C. Wilson
 2 20

C. Wilson
John Lowe
V. Shankland, threshers,

etc.

Furniture-

Keyer Milling Co...... 65 59

Groceries and Provisions. Beef Clothing Books and Stationery
Boots and Shoes....
Dry Goods and Bedding... Medical Attendance\$3,376 2 Recapitulation— Balance October 1, 1898.... Cash from County House. .\$1,187 8 . 189 8 . 2,205 Cities and Towns. Appropriated October 1, 1899 --Orders paid to date...... Orders outstanding Balance with Treasurer The following amounts are due poor fund from cities and townsh for board and care of inmates at County House for the past year: Ann Arbor City wks. 6
Kate Behan 52
Daniel Winnegar 52
Fred B. Hall 35
Sarah J. Robinson 52
Havin Complex 52 wks. d's. \$70 20 70 20 4 48 61 70 20 70 20 3 7 32 Harriet Complin ... Wm. Ball
Fred Stendell
Viola Dale
Herman Dancer Thomas Tuomy ... Chas. Schafer Fred Heimdinger Robt, Tidswell Marie Dale Jef. Lewis 31 43 7 13 12 91 Ann Arbor Township-William Davis Curtis Davis 8 10 John Lightbody
Lima Township—
George Lindam
Manchester Township Sarah P. McMahon... 10 5 14 45 Northfield Township-Roper Whitman ... Pittsfield Township-Demas Le Brann... 70 20 Br "ron.... 79 20 Christ Stabler Bridgewater Township-Katherine Berg Saline Township-Amelia Smith Aaron Dean Scio Township-Sharon Township— Fred Van Gilder... Henry Cook 70 20 Sylvan Township— Mildred Ludlow . Webste: Township— John Darling York Township— Nancy Van Daberg.. B. A. High.... Ypsilanti City, 1st District-Thomas Davis . Rosa Shirpacass Charles Sparks Nelly Ray 19 90 Mary Ella Rand .. Osilanti City, 2d District-Sally Shaw 52 John Klicker Millie Blount Susan Wilson

Other accounts due poor fund Ann Arbor City—
Fuel for Harris Holcomb....\$ 2 %
Food for Corbett family..... 6 5

\$10

Recapitulation— Ann Arbor City..... Ann Arbor Township.... Lodi Manchester Northfield

> Salem Sylvan Webster Ypsilanti City, 1st District... Ypsilanti City, 2d District... Total......
> Mail inmates maintainel Female inmates maintained

Average number of inmates Additional belp in he and on farm..... English

475 08

Rectoes
Bobemian
Italian
Mulatto French .. Whole number of deaths...
Whole number of idiots...
Whole number of mutes...

Whole number of blind 2	W
The estimated value of County farm	Cl
and buildings is as follows:	Ge
120 acres at \$60\$ 7,200 00	G
Buildings 12,800 00	Gre
\$20,000 00	be
Estimated value of farm products:	De
328 bushels of wheat at 70c\$ 229 60 382 bushels of oats at 25c 95 50	1
1,000 bushels of corn at 20c 200 00	
450 bushels of potatoes at 50c 225 00	til
Garden products 100 00	
Product of 10 ccws 150 00 Calves sold	100
Hogs and pigs sold 27 33	
Hogs and pigs sold 27 33 Increase of swine 55 00	1
24 tons hay at \$10 240 00	198
6 bushels of clover seed at	
£stimated value of inmate	
labor 100 00	jo
Estimated value of personal proper-	E. B.
ty:	
Four work horses \$ 400 00	Ci
Ten cows at \$35 350 00	fo
Two heifers at \$20	10
59 pigs 70 00	B
Five breeding sows 37 00	J.
Two calves 20 00	B.
100 fowls at 25c	
1,084 0-	ac
Estimated value of goods on hand:	
Furniture in house\$1,200 00	
Dry goods and bedding 25 00	in
Cloth ng 25 00	in
Stovewood, 100 cords, at \$1.50 150 00.	200
25 '_ons coal, at \$3 75 00	O.
Grories 50 00 50 00 Stovewood, 100 cords, at \$1.50 150 00 25 '.ons coal, at \$3	F.
	Z.
Average cost of maintaining in- mates at the County House, exclusive	Z. P.
mates at the County House, exclusive	1.
of the product of the farm and in-	be
mates labor is one and thirty-five hun-	ne
dredths dollar per week:	
Estimate for the ensuing year:	~
Beef\$ 500 00	Ci
Blacksmithing 50 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	n
Dealer and stationary 25.00	Dr

and stationery lothing ook and kitchen help... rockery and glassware. brugs and Medicines.... goods and bedding. m implements and seeds 100 00 grain and feed..... eries and provisions. per and Matron... onber and fencing... lical attendance... nts and oils ... nsportation to friends ... od and coalside temporary relief.... 1.000 00 -\$5,500 00

of the estimated expenses for the suing year \$2.542.83 are due from es and towns for board and care of We have a balance of \$579.51 the hands of the County Treasurer r providing for orders outstanding unpaid. This will leave a balance 2,377.66 to be raised. We would efore respectfully ask that the of twenty-five hundred dollars be ropriated for the ensuing year. Il of which is respectfully sub-

tted by the undersigned Superinidents of poor. Dated Oct. 17, 1899. JAMES TAYLOR,

TRACY L. TOWNER. Wr Whittaker moved that the re t be accepted and referred to the mmittee to examine accounts of the erintendents of the Poor and print vith the proceedings.

E. P. MASON

Damon from Committee on

ninal Claims No. 2 reported bills Claimed. Allowed. h. Constable.. \$ 10 45 \$ 9 20 Coroner's In-Heselschwerdt, ror West, Juror. Hammond, Witness. Hammond, Witness. The Hammond, Witness. Beckwith, Witness... ert Buchanan, Justice... Turnbull, Justice... ard Parker, Justice... ard Parker, Justice...
Taylor, Juror.....
Lewick, Juror....
Maroney, Juror....
Allen, Juror....
Bachman, Juror....
I Vogel, Juror....
S Van Orden, Wit-

Streeter, Witness.... Low, Witness..... 1. Wood, Constable... Hall moved that the report ted and adopted. Bibbins from Committee pal Claims No. 1 reported bill of

Claimed. Allowed. \$459 55 un moved that the report be and adopted. mendinger moved that the

oill of Sheriff and Deputy printed with the proceedings bills as claimed and allowed

Bibbins from Committee on Claims No. 1 reported bill of len for reward of \$25.00 in arharles Cole. ingsly moved that the bill be

nny from Committee on Civil ported bills of

Claimed. Allowed ackson, Deputy \$14.75 ochnow moved that the re-

be accepted and adopted. Case moved as an amendment he bill of C. H. Jackson be al-

original motion as amended car Walters moved to adjourn un-

ERNOON SESSION. lled, quorum present moved to reconsider the an Gillen for the reward of-

Wm. Judson for the arrest Cole. ilds moved that the bill b back to the Committee, they in from the Prosecuting At-

r rights in the case. amon from Committee on

Paims No. 2 reported the fol-Claimed. Allowed.

Witness... Witness. rg, Juror.... m. Winans, Juror...... has. Manly, Juror...... eo. Rauschenberger, eo. Bauer, Juror....... 50
Mr. Bibbins moved that the report accepted and adopted.

Mr. Walters moved to adjourn un-10 a. m. tomorrow. Carried.

JOHN L. HUNTER, Chairman

J. F. SCHUH, Clerk. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1899.
The Board met pursuant to ad-

urnment. Roll called, quorum present. Minutes read and approved.

Mr. Damon from Committee on riminal Claims No. 2 reported the llowing bills:

Parker, Justice Claimed, Allowed. H. Fish, Justice \$11.40 \$11.45 B Turnbull, Justice 19.25 Ir. Beach more described. Mr. Beach moved that the report be cepted and adopted.

Carried. Mr. Biggs from Committee on Crimal Claims No. 1 reported the follow-

Claimed. Allowed.

M. Kelsey, Dep. Sheriff, \$149.70 \$132.54

Jerry, Dep. Sheriff... 38.90 38.90

Buck, Dep. Sheriff... 181.20 181.54

Buck, Dep. Sneriff... 183.60 180.26

McCabe, Constable..... 96.83 Mr. Walters moved that the report accepted and adopted.

Carried. Mr. McIntyre from Committee on vil Claims recommended the bills of Wilcoxson ... \$ 9 00 \$
Owen ... 9 00 E. Davenport J. Taylor
T. L. Towner.
E. P. Mason.
Cavanaugh & Wedemeyer 95 00
Wallace & Clark.
Wallace & Clark. Mr. Beach moved that the report be accepted except the bill of Cavanaugh and Wedemeyer and Dr. Owen and Dr.

Wilcoxson. Carried. Mr. Bibbins moved that the bills Cavanaugh & Wedemeyer and Dr. Owen and Wilcoxson be laid on the table.

Carried.

Mr. Kenny from Committee on Civil Claims reported bills of B. F. Watts, care of clock.
B. F. Watts, care of clock.
B. F. Watts, care of clock.
John R. Miner, Juror....
L. C. Goodrich, Juror....
James R. Bach, Juror.... L. C. Goodrich, Juror...
James R. Bach, Juror...
John Gillen, Juror...
George Isbell, Juror...
Jasper Imus, Juror...
James Chapman, Witness...
Harry Murphy, Witness...
Lizzie Shafer, Witness...
Dr. E. A. Clark...
Wr. Dumon moved that Mr. Damon moved that report be accepted and adopted.

Mr. Beach moved that the hour for

receiving bids for printing proceedings be postponed until 2 p. m. Carried.

from the banks at 3 p. m. Carried. Mr. Beach moved that the chair ap-

fice in reference to State Tax Com-Carried

The Chair appointed Beach, Bacon and Shadford.

Carried.

following bills:

James Kelly, Justice.....\$
W. Bowen, Constable..... 6 20 accepted and adopted. Carried.

Claims reported the bills of

be accepted and adopted. Carried.

tion, made the following report:

Mr. Braun moved that the Farmers' & Mechanics' Bank be awarded the cent and 5 per cent overdraft.

Carried. Mr. Bibbins moved to appoint a Committee of three to make due investigation of Liber M in Register of

Carried. Messrs. Bacon, Walter and Allmen-

tract for medical attendance and medcine for the jail be awarded to Dr. Pierson at the sum of twenty-four dollars (24.00.)

Mr. Fowler moved that the contract for printing the proceedings of the Board in German be awarded to Mr.

Carried Mr. Fowler moved that we make Monday, at 2:30, a special hour to con-

Mr. Case moved that the Ypsilanti

orinting the proceedings at \$3.02 per Mr. Braun moved as an amendment that the proceedings be printed by the

Carried. The original motion as amended. Carried.

Mr. Damon moved that the cleaning of the walks be placed in charge of

Mr. Schneider moved that the janitor be allowed \$25.00 for cleaning the Mr. Case moved as an amendment

year for cleaning sidewalks. Carried.

Carried. Mr. Case moved that Mr. Davenport be allowed \$10.00 per year for six years for cleaning sidewalk surround-

ng the Court House

Beach, Seyler, Prochnow, Case, Whitaker. Voorheis, Kenny, McIntyre. Hunter, McCullough—17. Nav-Shadford, Biggs, Allmend

inger, Collins, Fowler, Bacon, Damon

Friday at 10 a. m. Carried. JOHN L. HUNTER.

Clerk. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1899 The Board met pursuant to adjourn-

Roll called, quorum present, Minutes read and approved. Mr. Damon, from Committee on

following bills: Thompson Mary Easton
Ida Washington
Richard Coleman
Fred Jerry, Constable.
Wm. Every, Witness. Dr. Alton
Geo. Boettner, Witness...
Albert Westfall, Witness...
Geo. Glotz, Witness...
Christian Soutter, Witness
Chas, Soutter, Witness...
Philip Blum, Jr., Juror...
Louis Schellenberger, Juror Dr. Alton Geo. Boett Fred Ottmar, Juror... Fred Vetter, Juror.... John Reidel, Juror.... Geo. Boettner, Juror.

Geo, Boettner, Juror...
Constable
L. L. Glover, Jurcr...
John Kalambach, Juror...
John Kalambach, Juror...
Chas. West, Juror...
John Webber, Juror...
John Webber, Juror...
Jay Wood, Constable
Fred Kalambach, Witness
Mary Rager, Witness...
Fred Heydalauff, Witness
Louisa Kalambach, Witness
Louisa Kalambach, Witness
O. T. Hoover, Clerk...
James Arms, Constable...
John L. Duffy, Justice...
Marven Davenport, Juror...
Robert Benz, Juror...
Robert Benz, Juror...
John Wedemeyer, Juror...
Geo, Fisher, Juror...
Wm J. April Juror...

Mr. Damon moved to receive bids point a Committee of three to investi-gate the work in the Treasurer's of-

Mr. McIntyre moved to adjourn until

AFTERNOON SESSION.
Roll called, quorum present. Mr. Damon from Committee on Criminal Claims No. 2 reported the

Claimed. Allowed. Wood, Constable....... 41 74 Mr. Walters moved that the bills be

Mr. Kenny from Committee on Civil

B. F. Watts, Coroner....\$ 5 00 \$ 3 60 B. F. Watts, Coroner.....\$ 98 7 98 Chas. Brown, Juron...... 1 70 Frederick Kemps, Juror. John G. Dieterle, Juror.. John G. Dieterle, Juror.
J. Geo. Kemps, Juror.
John C. Lutz, Juror.
Chas. Kapp, Juror.
Geo. Sauter, Witness.
Mat. Schaible, Witness.
Milton Steffe, Witness.
Dr. E. A. Clark.

Mr. Shadford moved that the report

Mr. Case, Committee on Equaliza-

Mr. McIntyre moved that further consideration of the Committee on Equalization be postponed until 10:30 tomorrow. Carried.

custody of the County money at 2 per

Deed's office.

dinger were appointed.

Mr. Shadford moved that the con-Carried.

Helber for sixty-five dollars.

sider the bids for printing the proceed-

Sentinel be awarded the contract for

Argus Democrat at \$3.10 per page.

Mr. Beach moved that the bills of Cavanaugh and Wedemeyer be taken from the table. Carried.

Mr. Whitaker moved that the bills be allowed as claimed-\$95.00. Carried. Mr. Case moved that the bill of Dr. Owen and Dr. Wilcoxson be allowedthe Building Committee.

that the janitor be allowed \$10.00 per The original motion as amended.

Yeas and nays called for. Yea—Schneider, Krapf, Braun, Bib-bins, Walters, Clark, Dresselhouse,

J. F. SCHUH, 'Chairman.

Criminal Claims No. 2, reported the

John Wedemeyer, Juror.
Geo. Fisher, Juror.
Wm. J. April, Juror.
Lester Canfield, Juror.
Elmer Beal, juror.
Francis Oberst, Juror.
Wm. H. Bowen, Juror.
Geo. W. Cropsey, Juror.
John McElroy, Juror.
Joseph Shaw, Juror.
Edward Holister, Juror.
Edward Easterly, Juror.
John M. Thompson, Juror.
Moses Seabolt, Juror.

John M. Thompson, Juror.
Moses Seabolt, Juror.
Chas. Shetterly, Juror.
Casper Rinsey, Juror.
Henry Exinger, Juror.
John Smith, Juror.
John Smith, Juror.
John Webber, Witness.
Levi Van Horn, Witness.
James Dunn, Witness.
James Dunn, Witness.
Fed. Witness.
James Dunn, Witness.
Geo. Wilson, Witness.
R. Armbruster, Witness.
Fred Golz, Witness.
Geo. Lewis, Witness.
Fred Garven, Witness.
Fred Garven, Witness.
Geo. Lewis, Witness.
Geo. Hildebrand, Witness.
Harry Bussoh, Witness.
John Byron, Witness.
Geo. Agnew, Witness.
Geo. Agnew, Witness.
Delbert C. Goodspeed.
Elizabeth Mulholland, Witness.

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Elizabeth Mulnohald, wieness
ness
Frank Andrews, Witness.
Millard Clement, Witness.
Wm. Hoppe, Witness.
Albert Weimar, Witness.
R. Armbruster. Witness.
Paul Moses Witness.
C. J. Schuman, Witness.
Flemming Carrow, Witness.
Jas. Washington, Witness.
Jas. Washington, Witness.
Viola Banfield, Witness.
Viola Banfield, Witness.
Lewis Dolbee, Witness.
Joseph Visgar, Witness.
W. H. Woodbury, Witness
Chris. Seyfried, Witness.
Ernest Lutz, Witness.
Wm. Gerstner, Witness.

Wm. Gerstner, Witness... Rebecca Bishop, Witness... Joseph Pierce, Witness... R. C. Barney, Witness... Andrew Sawyer, Jr., Wit-

ness 48
Chas. Schuman, Witness... 48
Carl Meyer, Witness.... 48
Mattie Newman, Witness... 48
Geo, Isbell, Witness..... 48
Gettlieb Peterson, Witness
Mr. Clark moved that the report be

accepted and adopted. Carried. Mr. Bibbins, from Committee on Criminal Claims No. 1, reported bills

Mr. Prochnow moved that the re-

port be accepted and adopted. Carried. Mr. Bibbins, from Committee on Criminal Claims No. 1, re-submitted

he reward bill of Sheriff Gillen of Mr. Braun moved that the bill be al lowed at \$16.60 for services rendered by Sheriff at Emmet County in the Cole horse stealing case.

Carried. Mr. Kenny. Committee on Civil Claims, reported the bills of: E. F. Watts, Coroner......\$ 5 00
B. F. Watts, Coroner...... 7 90
William Walsh, Juror.....
J. Q. A. Sessioner..... Sid W. Millard Juror.
J. Q. A. Sessions, Juror.
P. W. Ross, Juror.
John R. Miner, Juror.
Wm. J. Clark, Juror.
Bessie Peavy, Witness.
Rudolph Kearns, Witness
Isaac Greenman, Witness.
W. A. Brandy, Witness.
Welter Brayer, Witness.

Isaac Greenman, Witness.
W. A. Brandy, Witness.
Walter Brown, Witness.
John Berueche, Witness.
Alice S. Schall, Witness.
Satie Kellmeyer, Witness.
M. L. Belser, M. D., Ex.
and Test
B. F. Watts, Coroner.
B. F. Watts, Coroner.
Thomas Moss, Juror.
Maurice Lantz, Juror.
Frank Barker, Juror.
C. H. Manly, Juror.
Fleet Smith, Juror.
E. W. Snell, Juror.
R. C. Cardell, Witness.
John Todd, Witness.
James R. Robison, Hack,
Oliver Martin, Witness.
Wm. H. Sweet, Juror.
Martin Cramer, Juror.
Stanten Furgueson, Juror.
August Feigerle, Juror.

Edward Campbell, Juror... James McGregor, Juror... Mrs. Kate Alford, Witness Peter Devoc, Witness..... D. O. Connor, Witness... & Or. O. E. Pratt, Ex. and Testimony 755

Mr. Fischer moved that the report

be accepted and adopted. Mr. Biggs, from Committee on Criminal Claims No. 1, reported the follow-

ing bills: Claimed. Allowed.
L. A. Wilcox, Dep. Sheriff.\$ \$ 48 25
Paul Schall, Dep. Sheriff.. 165 41 85 41 Mr. Clark moved that the report be accepted and adopted.

Carried. Mr. Childs, from Committee to settle with Supt. of Poor, made the following report: To the Honorable Board of Supervis-

ors of Washtenaw County: Gentlemen: Your Committee whom was referred the report of the Superintendents of Poor for the year ending October 1, 1899, for examination would respectfully report that Mr. Biggs moved to adjourn until they have performed that duty. That they have compared said report with the books and order stubs in the office of the Superintendent of the Poor, and find that the orders given agree with the bills for the same.

That the whole amount of money re eived including money on hand Oct. 1, 1898 was five thousand eighty-three and five one-hundredths dollars. That there were orders paid amounting to

That there were orders outstanding

.\$5,003 54

Balance on hand as above........\$5,583 05 We received valuable assistance in our work from the Superintendents. also marked hospitality from Mr. and Mrs. Shankland. All of which is respectfully sub-

mitted.

W. K. CHILDS. WM. BURTLESS. WM. F. HALL

Committee, Mr. Beach moved that the report be accepted, adopted and printed with the proceedings. Carried.

Mr. Case, from Committee on Equalization, made the following report:

Claimed. Allowed.
C. Stebbins, Dep. Sheriff... \$ 7 49
F. Munger, Constable..... \$ 39 32 36 82
F. Munger, Constable..... 8 90
Wm. Lehman, Constable... 10 32
C. Dwyer, Dep. Sheriff... 7 63

Wr. Childe moved that the apparent

Mr. Childs moved that the report be accepted and adopted. Carried.

Mr. Allmendinger, from Committee on Drains, makes the following report: Your Committee on Drains report that they have examined the report of the Drain Commissioner and find all footings correct. The total amount of money expended by direction of the Drain Commissioner is \$3.354.95, of which \$300.75 is for compensation of the Commissioner. We recommend the adoption of the report and that it be printed with the proceedings

G. F. ALLMENDINGER, S. DAMON. GEO. WALTER.

Committee. Mr. Braun moved that the report be accepted and adopted.

Carried. Mr. Allmendinger from Special Committee on replacing Liber M in Regis-ter of Deed's Office, made the following report:

Your committee on replacing Liber M. report that in their opinion this book should be re-written and recommend that the sum of three hundred dollars be allowed for re-writing said book and comparing same with the present Liber M, but that no money be paid for the work until the work of copying and comparing has been completed and the work approved by Committee of the Board of Super-

> G. F. ALLMENDINGER. W. BACON,

GEO. WALTER. Mr. Whittaker moved that the report be accepted and adopted. Carried.

The Communication of L. C. Storrs vas read by the Clerk. Mr. Beach moved that the Communiation be laid on the table. Carried.

Mr. Fowler moved that the Fee Bill 1897 be revised and printed in 1899 Proceedings. Carried.

Mr. Shadford moved that the Poor Commissioners be instructed to issue

REPORT OF	EQUALIZATION	COMMITTEE	FOR YEAR	1899.
	Real.	Personal.	Total.	Equalization.
A. City	e= co= o=o		25 252 110	e= 770 000
A Town		\$1,574,773	\$7,270,143	\$5,770,000
A. Town		38,225	907,925	835,000
ugusta	606,400	47,450	653,850	527,000
idgewater	696,730	76,450	773,180	723,000
exter	508,360	49,760	558.120	490,000
eedom	702,679	122,000	824,670	689,000
ma	734,695	63,085	7-7 780	775,000
odi		121,600	1,616,400	880,000
ndon	423,450	35,500	453,950	361,000
enchester	1,051,675	255,375	1.307.050	1,100,000
erthneld	746,550	85,150	832,100	687,000
ttsneid	1.027.250	76.370	1,103,620	1.048.000
lem	782,470	56,800	849,270	856,000
ine	1.080,600	94,650	1,175,250	1,067,000
ie	1.038.840	142,060	1.180,900	1,200,000
aron	771.040	103,160	874,200	712,000
perior	989,010	53.210	1.042,220	912,000
lvan	930,275	223,750	1,154,025	1,038,000
ebster	763,060	98,530	861.590	810,000
rk		211,425	1,279,225	1,017,000
silanti, Town	949.730			308,000
silarti-City, First Di	strict 1 000 ===	107,400	1,057,130	
silanti, Second Distri	ot 100 1,805,575	519,400	2,327,975	2,025,000
maire, second Distri	ct 611,250	86,050	€97,300	570,000
Total			\$29,002,873	\$25,000,000

Lost.

visors.

Mr. Fowler moved that the report mo orders for temporary relief except be accepted and adopted.

Mr. Bacon offered the following substitute on Equalization: Total. tion. \$7,270,143 \$ 5,750,000 907,925 835.00 Ann Arbor City..... Ann Arbor Town.... Augusta Eridgewater Dexter Freedom Lima
Lodi
Lyndon
Manchester
Northfield
Pittsfield Saline 1.074.000

York Ypsilanti Town Ypsilanti—1st Dist... Ypsilanti—2nd Dist... \$25,000,000 Yeas and nays called for. Yea-Childs, Fisher, Krapf, Shadford, Biggs, Allmendinger, Bibbins, Walter, Dresselhouse, Burtless, Hall, Bacon, McIntyre, Hunter, Damon-15. Nay-Braun, Clark, Beach, Seyler, Collins, Prochnow, Case, Kingsley,

Fowler, Whittaker, Voorhies, Kenny, McCullough. Carried. Mr. Childs moved to reconsider the

vote on the substitute. Mr. Walters moved that the reconsideration of the substitute on Equalization be laid on the table.

Carried. Mr. Collins, from Committe on Per Diem, made the following report: Name. Days. Per Diem.

Mileage. K. Childs..... L. Schneider.. \$ 12 \$36 12 12 36 12 12 42 12 12 36 12 J. J. Fisher. 14 42 Herman Krapf 12 36 J. H. Shadford 12 36 Wm. Biggs 12 36 G. F. Allmendinger 12 36 Chas. Braun 12 36 J. Fisher. Chas. Braun ... 12 36
Samuel Bibbins ... 14 42
Geo. Walters ... 12 36
John Clark ... 12 36
John Dresselhouse ... 12 36
David Beach ... 14 42
Daniel Seyler ... 12 36
W. B. Collins ... 12 36
Wm Burtless ... 12 36

W. B. Collins. 12 35 28 3 36
Wm. Burtless 12 36 35 4 20
Theo. Prochnow 12 36 8 96
Morton Case 12 36 7 84
Chas. Kingsley 12 36 10 1 20
Byron Whittaker 12 36 9 1 08
Wm. F. Hall 12 36 35 4 20
Walter Voorhies 12 36 17 2 04
Wm. Bacon 12 36 17 2 04
Bert Kenny 12 36 10 1 20
A. D. McIntyre. 12 36 18 2 16
John L. Hunter. 14 42 8 96
Sumner Damon 12 36 10 1 20
Elmer McCullough.12 36 10 1 20
Wm. F. Fowler. 12 36 25 3 60
W. B. COLLINS.
A. D. McINTYRI

A. D. McINTYRE. HERMAN KRAPF Committee. Mr. Bibbins moved that the report

be accepted and adopted. Carried. Mr. Damon moved that two days be added to Chairman Hunter's time. Carried. AFTERNOON SESSION.
Roll called, quorum present.
Mr. Damon, from Committee on

Criminal Claims No. 2. reported the Claimed. Allowed.
W. Ross, Constable...\$117 90 \$113 46
Mr. Fowler moved that the report be accepted and adopted.

Mr. Beach, from Committee on Crim-

nal Claims No. 1, reported bills of:

on the County House. Yeas and Nays called for

Yea — Shadford, Allmendinger, Braun, Walter, Seyler, Case, Kingsley, Hall, Voorhies, Bacon, Kenny, Hunter, Damon, 13. Nay-Childs, Fisher, Krapf, Biggs. Bibbins, Clark, Dresselhouse, Beach, Collins, Burtless, Prochnow, Fowler

Mr. Bibbins moved that the Building committee be instructed to purchase a type-writer for use of the School Commissioner.

Whittaker, McIntyre, McCullough, 15.

Mr. Allmendinger moved as an amendment that \$75.00 be the limit to pay for a type-writer. Mr. Case moved as a substitute to Mr. Allmendinger's motion that Mr. Allmendinger be substituted as a Committee of One to purchase a type-

writer, the price not to exceed \$75.00. Carried. Mr. Childs offered the following res-

olution: Resolved. That in the future the County Treasurers, in making their annual reports to the Board of Supervisors be required to show the financial condition of each fund of which he has charge, showing the amount of balance in each fund or the amount

of overdraft against each fund. Carried. Mr. Biggs offered the following res-

olution: Resolved, That the County Clerk is nereby directed to purchase a suitable record for the use of the Sheriff to carry out the meal and lodging accounts as directed in the report of the Committee on County Officers as printed on Page 25 in the minutes of 1898.

Carried. Mr. Whittaker moved that when we adjourn we adjourn to meet in Special Session at 10:30 Monday morning.

Carried. Mr. Whittaker moved to adjourn. Carried. MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1899. Roll called, quorum present.

Minutes read and approved. Mr. Damon from Committee on Criminal Claims No. 2 reported the 36 48 39 36 40 20 36 96 J. Staffan, Dep. S | Claimed | Allowed | State | Allowed | Allowe Mr. Fowler moved that the report

be accepted and adopted. Carried. Mr. Kenny from Committee on Civil Claims reported the bills of

B. F. Watts, Coroner....\$ 7 10

Harrison Ball, Juror.....

A. V. Robison, Juror....

Geo. Haviland, Juror.....

Jusper Investigation Geo. Haviland, Juror.
Jasper Imus, Juror.
Henry Morton, Juror.
Dudley J. Loomis, Juror.
Chas. Kanowski, Witness.
Clara Kanowski, Witness.
Wm. Pischlee, Witness.
Dr. E. A. Clark.
B. F. Watts, Coroner.
Elisha Locmis, Juror.
Edward Campbell, Juror.
James Davis, Juror.
Lewis Bishop, Juror.
A. D. Knisley, Juror.
Benjamin Buck, Juror.
Stanton Ferguson, Witness. John Clark, Witness.... Lavina Roarabach, Witness
May Corey, Witness
Dr. O. E. Pratt
B. F. Watts, Coroner
John R. Miner, Juror
M. C. Peterson, Juror
Fred Gillen, Juror

Vin Crittenden, Juror.... Fred Huhn, Juror.... Chas, Sauer, Juror.... Mrs. Robt. Paul, Witness Gottlieb Schneider, Wit-

Carried. Mr. Childs moved that the Committee on Finance be instructed to revise the Fee Bill.

recepted and adopted.

Carried. Mr. Bibbins moved that the chair appoint a Committee of three to examine the bond of the F. & M. Bank for the care of the County money and re-

port to this Board. Carried. The Chair appointed Bibbins, Damon and Braun.

Mr. Childs moved to adjourn until 2 p. m. Carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION.
Roll called, quorum present.
Mr. McIntyre from Committee on

Civil Claims reported the bills of Mack & Mack, Under-

\$ 40 00

Mack & Mack, Under takers B. F. Watts, Coroner.... takers
B. F. Watts, Coroner.
Geo. Alban. Juror.
James McGregor, Juror.
James McGregor, Juror.
Franklin Fletcher, Juror.
Harlow Wells, Witness.
Wm. Reiley, Witness.
Isaac Worden, Witness.
James Kinney, Witness.
James Kinney, Witness.
Austin Gavin, Witness.
Austin Gavin, Witness.
Wm. Troy, Juror.
Daniel Dellworth, Juror.
Fred Cutler, Juror.
Isaac Davis, Juror.
John Perry, Juror.
Fred Basum, Juror.
Michael J. Griffin, Juror.
Michael J. Griffin, Juror.
Mr. G. M. Hull
B. F. Watts, Coroner.
Wm. M. Clark, Juror.
Wm. M. Hutyre, Juror.
A. V. Robison, Juror.
Thomas Taylor, Juror.
Clarence Tice, Juror.
John McElroy, Witness.
John Conde, Witness.
Julius Sigler, Witness.
Henry Glatzel, Witness.
Geo. Crocker, Witness.
Matthew Shea, Witness.
Edward Molkentien, Witness.
E. S. Gilmore, Witness. 95 5 00 5 00 7 92 1 70 1 70 1 70 1 70 1 70 Chas. Burnham, Juror.
Wm. Daner, Juror.
Wm. Gerstner, Juror.
Chas. Neithammer, Witness. omar Russell, Witness
Omar Russell, Witness
M. M. Davenport. Witness
James Murry, Witness
Arthur Sweet, Witness
Albert A. Kapp, Witness
Bert Gillen, Witness
Dr. E. A. Clark
B. F. Watts, Coroner
John R. Miner, Juror
Ledward Duffy, Juror
W. K. Childs, Juror
J. R. Bach, Juror
W. A. Clark, Juror
Geo. Feiner, Juror
Joseph Cebulske, Witness
Mrs. F. J. Squires, Witness
Mrs. F. J. Squires, Witness 95 95 95 95 95 95 902 170 170 170 170 170 95 James Miller, Witness.

James Miller, Witness.... 95
Frank Minnis, Witness.... 95
A. T. Hoxie, Witness.... 95
John Scallen, Witness.... 95
C. W. Knight, Witness... 95
Monmouth Miller, Witness 95
Dr. E. A. Clark..... 500
Mr. Bibbins moved that the report be accepted and adopted. Carried.

Mr. Kingsley from Committee on Finance reported as follows: Your Committe on Finance would respectfully recommend that the sumof twenty-seven thousand four hundred dollars be raised to pay the ordi-

nary expenses of the County We further recommend the following apportionment: Courty Fund Contingent Public Building

Witness School Examination Stenographer Salary
 Eastern Michigan Asylum Fund
 800

 Soldiers' Relief
 1,500

 Poor Fund
 2,000
 Total amount appropriated. 44,400
Estimated Liquor Tax. 17,000
County Tax recommended. 27,400
All of which is respectfully submit-

C. KINGSLEY. WALTER VOORHIES, THEO. F. PROCHNOW. Mr. Braun moved that the report beaccepted and adopted.

Carried. Mr. Childs offered the following esolution: Resolved, That no member of the Board of the Superintendents of the Poor of this County be permitted to issue temporary relief to more than six persons in any one day unless

such order be for relief at the Poor-House. Carried. Mr. Bibbins moved to adjourn untik

10 a. m. tomorrow. Carried. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1899. The Board met pursuant to adjourn-

ment.

Roll called, quorum present. Minutes read and approved. Mr. Kenny from Committee on Civil Claims reported the bills of U. of M. Hospital. Claimed. Allowed. Dr. E. A. Clark \$ 12 15 Mr. Clark moved that the report be

accepted and adopted. Carried. Mr. Kenny from Committee on Civil Claims reported the bill of

disallowed. Carried. Mr. Fowier from Committee to set-

tle with County Officers made the following report: To the Honorable Chairman and the

Board of Supervisors: Gentlemen: Your Committee to set tle with County Officers respectfully report that we have made careful exanrination of the books and accounts 1 70 in the office of the Treasurer and find them in accordance with the report of the Treasurer submitted to this Board. and for all money paid out by him correct vouchers were found on file in his office. We also find that the certificate of the Ann Arbor Savings Bank shows an overdraft on Oct. 1.

1899, of \$1,272.38. Your Committee would recommend

that the balance shown in the differ-

1 55

2 00

15

1 55

ent accounts under the Sukey administration be cancelled and books balanced. Your Committee also find that the claim made by the Superintendents of Public Instruction on the Teachers' Institute Fund for \$210.65 is correct. We find the balance due said fund under Sukey of \$140.43 and under Rehfuss a balance of \$70.22, total \$210.65.

And we would recommend that an order be drawn on the Contingent fund to be placed to the credit of said Board. fund.

We also recommend that the Pro-

Stenographer's Fees.

We also find that the Clerk is entitled to the following items of credit: System. Recording 526 births at 6 cents. \$ 356 Recording 504 deaths at 6 cents. \$ 300 Period of Booket. \$ 300 Period Peri 121 divorce cases..... 60 50

\$336 66 The Clerk has received money as

Received for telephone service.....\$ 190

W. BACON, GEO. WALTER, Committee. Balance due Clerk, \$96.01.

W. M. FOWLER,

Mr. Allmendinger moved that the report be accepted and adopted.

Mr. Allmendinger moved that Committee to settle with County Officers be instructed to continue their work unto able to arrive at a definite understanding of all County accounts.

Carried.

Mr. Childs moved that the communication from the City of Ann Arbor in reference to paving be received and placed on file.

Mr. Childs offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That in case the City of Ann Arbor decides to pave Huron street from Ashley to State, this Board hereby authorizes on behalf of the County of Washtenaw the payment of its proportion of the necessary paving tax, the amount in no case to exceed fifteen hundred dollars, provided that before ary part of this tax shall be paid the work shall have been approved by the Board of Public Works of the City of Ann Arbor. Yeas and nays called for.

Yea—Childs. Schneider, Fisher, Krapf, Shadford. Biggs, Allmendinger, Seyler, Bacon-9. Nay-Braun, Walters, Clark, Dres-

Fisher.

selhouse, Prochnow, Case, Kingsley, Fowler, Whittaker, Hall, Voorhies, Hunter, McIntyre, McCul-Kenny. lough-15.

dollars be paid the City for paving report. Huron street.

Mr. Bibbins moved as a substitute that the matter of paving be referred to a committee to report to this Board. Mr. Case moved that the question of paying the streets of Ann ndefinitely postponed.

Yeas and nays called for Yea-Braun, Walters, Clark, Dresselhouse, Prochnow, Case, Fowler, Whittaker, Hall, Voorhies, Kenny, Mc-Intyre, Hunter-13.

Nay—Childes, Schneider, Krapf, Shadford, Biggs, Allmendinger, Bib-bins, Seyler, Collins, Kingsley, Bacon, McCullough-13.

Mr. Case moved to adjourn until Carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Roll called, quorum present.

Mr. Childs moved that the further consideration of the Huron street pavement be laid upon the table.

Mr. Allmendinger moved that the pavement of Huron street be made a special order of business before adournment to-day. Carried.

Mr. Damon, from Committee on Criminal Claims, reported the bill of: Claimed. Allowed. be accepted and adopted.

Carried. Mr. Beach, from Committee on Criminal Claims No. 1, reported the following bills: John Perry, Deputy Sheriff. \$1.40
C. Luxton. Deputy Sheriff 10.95
M. Jackson, Deputy Sheriff 10.20
F. Munger, Deputy Sheriff. \$1.49
Mr. Fowler moved that the report

be accepted and adopted. Mr. Burtless. from Committee on Contagious Diseases, reported the fol-

Claimed. Allowed \$22.0 Fd Koebbe
F. Glatz
J. Dresselhouse
Action postponed. Mr. McIntyre reported the bill of

Thomas Kearney, Attorney Fee, at Mr. Clark moved that the report be accepted and adopted.

Carried. Mr. Beach made the following re-

Your Committee, to whom was as signed the duty of investigating the amount of labor required of the County Treasurer by the State Tax Commission, would report as follows:

We have examined the work and recommend that the sum of seventyfive dollars be allowed for the performance of said labor.
DAVID E. BEACH.

WM. BACON. J. H. SHADFORD.

Committee.

Mr. Bibbius moved that the report e accepted and adopted. Carried.

Mr. Bibbins made the following report: Your Committee, to whom was referred the examination of the Bond of the F. & M. Bank, would respectfully report that we recommend that it be

approved by this Board. Mr. Case moved that the Bond of the F. & M. Bank be approved by this

Carried. Mr. Case moved that the Treasurer bate Judge provide himself with an close his account with the Ann Arbor

each fund. We further recommend legislature for this Board, asking that bridge tax. that the Clerk be instructed to open a ledger account with the County to ledger account with the County to ledger account with the County to ledgers, which will be adopted except the paying County Officers, which will eliminate entirely, or so far as is possible, the process of paying to the Board of LeBaron, amounting to sible, the present practice of paying \$69.68. County Officers in part by the Fee

Mr. Childs moved to adjourn. Yeas and Nays called for.

Lost. Mr. Case moved that we take up the special order in reference to paving Huron street. Carried.

Mr. Bibbins moved that the chair appoint a committee of three on the matter of paving Huron street, as to the custom of other counties paying from Pittsfield, be made a County extheir property, they to report to the pense. next Board of Supervisors. Carried.

The chair appointed Case, Walter and Beach. Mr. Bibbins moved to adjourn until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Carried. JOHN L. HUNTER. Chairman. J. F. SCHUH.

Clerk. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1899. The Board met pursuant to adjourn-

Roll called, quorum present. Minutes read and approved. Mr. Burtless, from Committee or Contagious Diseases reported the fol-

lowing bills: Mr. Bibbins moved that the report be accepted and adopted. Carried.

Mr. Burtless, from Committee on Contagious Diseases, reported the following bills: Claimed. Allowed Dr. Chase
John Costello
Davis Bros.
T. S. James
A. N. Hodgeman
Dr. E. F. Chase.
R. B. Honey
John McDonald
A. S. Vost A. S. Yost Alger & Shadley. Mr. Walters moved that the report be accepted and adopted.

Carried. Mr. Shadford, from Committee on Mr. Childs moved that one thousand Fractional School Districts, made his

To the Honorable Board of Supervis-

ors of Washtenaw County: Your Committee on Fractional

School Districts make the following

		THEI Case.	Tech come
	Ann Arbor City		.20
	Ann Arbor Town		.07
	Augusta		.20
	Bridgewater		.06
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	Dexter		
	Freedom		.16
	Lima		.02
	Lodi		.13
	Lyndon		.21
	Manchester		.15
	Northfield		.17
	Pittsfield		.03
			.00
ä	Salem		.08
	Saline		.08
9	Scio	04	
3	Sharon		.18
	Superior		.12
	Svlvan		.10
3	Webster		.05
	York		.20
	Ypsilanti Town		.14
3			.13
	Ypsilanti, 1st District		.18
	Ypsilanti, 2d District.		.10
9	Signed		
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DANIEL D. SEYLER. WALTER VOORHIES, Committee.

Mr. Collins moved that the report be accepted and adopted.

Mr. Bacon from Committee on Apportionment of State and County Tax reported as follows: Ann Arbor-

Ann Aroor— (City \$5.750,000 \$24,038.44 \$6,302.00
Town 835,000 2,489.85 915.16
Augusta 519,000 2,169.76 568.83
Bridgewater 723,000 3,022.61 792.41 3,490.85 2,169.76 3,022,61 2,048,19 2,872.11 4,444.03 3,578.64 4,490.00 5,142.20 2,976.62 3,812.76 4,306.07 1,063,000 856,000 Sharon Superior Sylvan .. Webster 4,226.64 1,011,000 Town 908,000 First District. 2,020,000 Second Distrit 565,000

Totals\$25,000,000 \$104,515.76 \$27,400.0 WM BACON, JOHN D. CLARK, E. L. SCHNEIDER, Committee. Mr. Childs moved that the report be

ecepted and adopted. Mr. Allmendinger from Committee on Drains makes a further report as follows:

other orders outstanding on funds in

which no balance remains. We call the attention of the Board to this matter without recommendation.
G. F. ALLMENDINGER, GEORGE WALTER. Mr. Krapf moved that the report b

accepted, adopted and printed with

the proceedings.

Carried.

Mr. Kingsley moved that this Board J instruct the Building Committee to repair the step at the east side of the Court House, and paint the stone work as far as the Committee deem necessary. Carried. Mr. Bibbins then moved that we accept the recommendation of the Building Committee relative to the repair

and addition to the County Jail.

Carried.

Mr. Childs offered the following esolution: Resolved, That the different supervisors are hereby instructed to assess order book to be used in drawing orders on the Treasurer and that the and deposit County money in the Committee on Apportionment of ders on the Treasurer and that the land deposit County money in the bill for said orders shall be left on file Farmers and Mechanics' Bank on the in his office.

We also recommend the County Carried.

The County taxes, including the Soldiers' Relief Fund, the amount due the County House for the support of Clerk provide himself with rubber stamps and stamp each order given by him with the fund to be paid from, thereby aiding the Treasurer in keeping a more accurate account with the account with the same to the next drain taxes, as given in the several drain reports, also rejected taxes and

Mr. McIntyre moved that we defer action until we hear from Mr. Mason and the Prosecuting Attorney.

Mr. Case moved to adjourn until 2 p. m. Carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Roll called, quorum present. The Chairman announced that the question of Mr. Case's amendment vas before the house.

The Case amendment relative to the Board of LeBaron.

Mr. Childs moved that Dennis Le Baron, now at the County House Carried.

Mr. Case moved that Amanda Vandeburgh, now at the County House frem York, be made a County expense. Carried. Mr. McIntyre, from Committee on

Civil Claims, reported the bill of Mrs. Anna Welburn, \$40.00. Mr. Allmendinger moved that the report be accepted and allowed.

Mr. Collins, from Committee on Per

	Diem, made the following report:					
	Dave	P.D.				
	W .K. Childs 4	\$12.00	1	\$.12	\$12.12	
	E. L. Schneider 4	12.00	i	.12	12.12	
	John J. Fisher 4	12.00		.12	12.12	
	Herman Krapf 4	12.00		.12	12.12	
	J. H. Shadford 4	12.00		.12	12.12	
2	Wm. Biggs 4	12.00	1	.12	12.12	
	G. F. Allmendinger. 4	12.00	1	.12	12.12	
	Chas. Braun 4	12.00	4	.48	12.84	
3	Samuel Bibbins 4	12.00	20	2.40	14.40	
	Geo. Walter 4	12.00	36	4.32	16.32	
'	John Clark 4	12.00	16	1.92	13.92	
	John Dresselhouse. 4	12.00	20	2.40	14.40	
	David Beach 4	12.00	12	1.44	13:44	
1	Daniel Seyler 4	12.00	4	.48	12.48	
	Wm. Collins 4	12.00	38		15.60	
	Wm. Burtless 4	12.00	35	4.20		
	Theo. Prochnow 4	12 00	8	.96	12.96	
3	Morton F. Case 4	12.00	7	.84	12.84	
	Chas. Kingsley 4	12.00	10	1.20	13.20	
	Wm. Fowler 4	12.00	25	3.00	16.20	
	Byron Whittaker 4	12.00	9	1.08	13.08	
۹	Wm. F. Hall 4	12.00	35	4.20	16.20	
9	Walter Voorheis 4	12.00	12	1.44	13.44	
를	Wm. Bacon 4	12.00	17		14.04	
8	Bert Kenny 4 A. D. McIntyre 4	12.00	10		13.29	
1	A. D. McIntyre 4 John Hunter 4	12.00	18	.96		
1	Sumner Damon 4	12.00			12.96 13.20	
1	Elmer McCullough. 4	12.00	10	1.20	13.20	
1	WM				15.20	
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Mr. Childs moved that the report be accepted and adopted.

Carried. Mr. Childs moved that the Soldiers' Relief Commission be allowed \$3.00 per day and six cents mileage each

Carried. Mr. Childs moved that the Chair appoint a Committee of three to examine the work of copying Liber M.

The Chair appointed Childs, Allmendinger. Braun.

Mr. McIntyre, from Committee on

Carried. Mr. Collins moved that a vote of thanks be extended to our Chairman, Mr. Hunter, and Chairman Pro Tem Beach, for their justice, kindness and

Carried. Mr. Damon moved that the Committee appointed to inspect Liber M be paid \$3.00 per day and the Clerk be instructed to draw warrant for

Mr. Allmendinger moved that the Committee to settle with County Officers be allowed \$3.00 per day for the extra service.

Carried. JOHN L. HUNTER.

Chairman, Clerk.

Report of Special Committee.

ized statement of all expenses as in-1,108.06 dicated by orders drawn by the County Clerk from September 30th, 1898, to October 1st, 1899, beg leave to re-

2	to October 1st, 1899, beg leave	to re-
4	port as follows:	
0	Board of prisoners and turnkey	
U	rees s	2 954 31
1	Burial of soldiers	200 m
	Books, stationery and printing	2,343 48
	Conveying insane	65 84
	County Clerk	1,083 36
	County treasurer	779 92
e	Reporting births	500 79
	Defense of prisoners	358 00
8	Deputy sheriffs	3,542 52
	Freight and drayage	50 02
e	Fuel	1,368 57
S	Supplies and repairs	5,617 13
	Justice fees	3,777 68
	Witness fees	522 33
	Jurors' meals	94 50
1	Jurors' perdiem and mileage	3,911 96
1	Judge of Circuit Court	85 00
9	Janitor	642 00
1	Lighting	706 38
1	Prosecuting Attorney	1,615 10
	Judge of Probate	1,800 00
1	Register of Probate	1,084 83
-	Supervisors, per diem and mileage	1,920 84
	Scidiers' Relief Commission	277 18
	School Commissioner	1,264 00
	School Examiners	224 00
	Stenographer	2,470 63
9	Sheriff's fees	1,341 36 251 86
h	Telegraph and telephone	133 12
L	Coroner	219 60
	Coroner Game Warden	213 84
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	Medical examination	204 20

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To	O. M. KELSEY, Under Sheriff	
Washi 1899.		or.
1899. an. 3.	People vs. Ben Slade, jumping board bill—	
	Dutty:	
	Two miles travel\$0 20 Serving warrant 50	
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	People vs. J. D. Willetts, violation of game law— Duffy:	
	Two miles travel 20	
	Serving warrant 50 Half day in court 50	
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7.	People vs. Jas. Blythman, larceny—Duffy: Subpoenaing 8 witnesses 1 20 Eight miles travel	
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	Half day in court 50	
7.	One day in court 1 00	
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9.	People vs. Jacob Moe- gle, drunk and tippler	
	-Duffy: Two miles travel 20	
	Serving warrant 50	
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9.	People vs. Aug. Arndt,	1 00
	drunk—Duffy: Two miles travel 20	To the
	Serving warrant 50	
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9.	People vs. John Kin- nion, drunk-Duffy:	4
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10.	People vs. Sam McEr- wan, drunk, Duffy:	4
	Two miles travel 20	
	Half day in court 50*	
	Two miles travel 20 Mittimus 15	
		1 55
11.	People vs. Casper Ren- sey, violation of pure	
	food law—Duffy: Two miles travel 20	
	Arrest 50	

Half day in court..... 50 1 20 13. People vs. Wm. Mul-holland, assault and battery—Duffy: Two miles travel...... Arrest Half day in court..... 1 20 (See last item on bill.)
People vs. Geo. Hulbert, drunk—Duffy:
Two miles travel...... Mittimus 1 5

25. People vs. Frank Gross, drunk—Duffy: Two miles travel...... Arrest
Half day in court....
Two miles travel....
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Two miles travel.
Arrest
Half day in court.
Two miles travel.
Mittimus

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Two miles travel... Mittimus 26. People vs. Frank Hosl-stead, drunk—Duffy: Two miles travel......

pert be accepted and adopted. equity during the session of this Board, also to County Clerk Schuh

for his clerical services rendered the

Mr. Childs moved to adjourn.

J. F. SCHUH,

Your Committee, to whom was assigned the duty of preparing an item19.

26. People vs. John Glenn,
drunk—Duffy:
Two miles travel.....
Arrest
Half day in court....

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Two miles travel.....
Half day in court..... People vs. Chas. James, drunk—Duffy: Two miles travel...... Arrest Half day in court....

Two miles travel...... Mittimus

Mittimus

People vs. Thos. Ross.
drunk—Duffy:
Two miles travel.....
Arrest
Half day in court...
Two miles travel....
Mittimus

10. People vs. Thos. Walker, drunk—Duffy:
Two miles travel......

15. People vs. Frank Smith,
drunk—Duffy:
Two miles travel......
Arrest
Half day in court...
Two miles travel....
Mittimus

People vs. James Da-vidson, drunk—Duffy: Two miles travel......

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Half day in court.....
Two miles travel.....
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Half day in court
Two miles travel
Mittimus

To night's work looknig

for person who at-tempted to rape Mrs.

16. People vs. John Ryan, drunk-Duffy: Two miles travel......

20. People vs. John Willard, drunk—Duffy:
Two miles travel......

20. People vs. David Gray, drunk—Duffy:
Two miles travel......

9. People vs. Frank Meyers, drunk—Duffy:
Two miles travel......

'I wo miles travel..... Mittimus People vs. Eli Cudde-back, threats—Duffy: Two miles travel...... 7. People vs. John Millard, drunk—Duffy:
Two miles travel......
Arrest
Half day in court....

Two miles travel......
Mittimus 1. People vs. Geo. Lewis, attempt to rape (Jackson 10 years)—Duffy: Two miles travel..... 11. People vs. Henry Laing, drunk—Duffy: Two miles travel...... Half day in court.....
Two miles travel.....
Mittimus 1. People vs. Ed Taylor, assault and battery— Duffy: People vs. John Miller, malicious injury to a fence—Duffy:
Sixteen miles travel... 1 60 Airest
Half day in court.....
Two miles travel.
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907 Mittimus 1. To subpoening 9 wit-nesses in Rafferty case 1 35 Nine miles travel...... 90 People vs. Frank
Thompson, drunk—
Duffy:
Two miles travel......
Two miles travel....
Half day in court.....
Mittimus June 18. To one night's work when Wallace Bros.' 4. People vs. Chas. Adams, drunk—Duffy: arunk—Duffy:
Two miles travel. 20
Arrest 50
Half day in court 56
Two miles travel 20
Mittimus 15 Arrest Haif day in court..... 6. People vs. Chas. Mont, drunk-Duffy: Two miles travel...... Arrost
Half day in court....
Two miles travel....
Mittimus 20 15 1 55 Sept. 17 People vs. Caroline Koff-7. People vs. John Moran, drunk—Duffy: Two miles travel...... berger, slander—Duffy:
To Freedom, 18 miles,
36 miles travel.

Arrest

Half day in court..... Aug. 21. People vs. Frank Gar-__ 154 7. People vs. Ben Charing-ton, drunk—Duffy; Two miles travel...... ner, larceny-Fish:
To Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, from Salline, two days' work 400
Livery two days 300
Board two days (self) 300
Horse feed two days 150 Mittimus 20 2 00 Arrest
Half day in court.....
Two miles travel..... 1 40 10. People vs. Chas. Hines, larcenv—Duffy:

Two miles travel...... Claimed Allowed 14. People vs. Thos. Logan, drunk—Duffy:
Two miles travel...... *Disallowed. 15. People vs. A. Jabeston, 2 60 To one day looking for parties who stole clothing from Staffin's

26. To one day's work at farmers' picnic, Whitemore Lake 2 00 Whitemore Lake 200
Livery 250
Dinner and supper,
lodging and breakfast 200
Horse feed 100
People vs. Joe Shiplock,
larceny (out of date
order)—Duffy:
To Detroit, one day's
work 200
Railroad fare 100
Dinner and supper 100 †Travel allowed at 8 cents a mile. To ZINA BUCK, Deputy Sheriff To JUSTICE JOSLYN'S COURT in City Washtenaw County-Jan. 17. People vs. John De Courcey: Travel to serve war-People vs. George Brown: Travel to serve warrant 10
Serve warrant 50
Return 10
Attend court 50
Cenvey prisener to fail 1 00 People vs. John Poll: Travel to serve warrant Serve war ant People vs.Jacob Schnet-ter, larceny—Duffy: Two miles travel...... Two miles travel..... 21. People vs. Harry
Brown, drunk—Duffy:
Two miles travel...... People vs. Austin Crane: Travel to serve war-Mittimus 15

Case adjourned until
February 6th.
4. People vs. Lewis
Bowles:
Travel to serve war-

 21. People vs. Ed Martin, drunk—Duffy:
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 Two miles travel.
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 Arrest
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 Two miles travel
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 Serve warrant
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 Return travel
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 Attend court
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 22. People vs. Jacob Kune,
drunk—Duffy:
Two miles travel.....
Arrest
Half day in court....
Two miles travel.....
Mittimus Case adjourned until
February 14th.
7. Pe pte vs. Miles Dolby:
Travel to serve war-
 Travel to serve war-tant
 1 80

 Serve warrant
 50

 Return travel
 1 80

 Attend court
 50

 Convey prisoner to jail 1 00

 Railroad fare
 45
 22. People vs. Jas Leonard,
drunk—Duffy:
Two miles travel......
Arrest
Half day in court...
Two miles travel.....
Mittimus Case adjourned until February 16th.
People vs. Austin Crane:
Case called and adjourned until Feb. 17 People vs. Jas. Baily,
vagrancy—Duffy:
Two miles travel.
Arrest
Half day in court.
Two miles travel.
Mittimus 20 15 1 55 People vs. Geo. Raffer-ty, alias Thompson, larceny—Duffy: Two miles travel...... Case adjourned until March 3d. 6 00

Case adjourned until March 3d.

14. People vs. Lewis Bowles:
Attend court by order of Justice 56. People vs. Miles Dolby: Case called and adjourned until Feb. 24.

Attend court by order of Justice 56.

17. People vs. Austin Crane: Case called and adjourned until March 17.
Attend court by order or Justice 56.

20. People vs. Thomas Jones: Travel to serve warrant 50. Return travel 10. Attend court 50. Return travel 10. Attend court 50. Convey prisoner to jail 1 0c. Railroad fare 56. Serving mittimus 15. 2 10 1 55

31. People vs. John Meyers, drunk—Duffy:
Two miles travel...... 24. People vs. Miles Dolby:
Case called and adjourned until March 3.
Attend court by order of Justice 50.

2. People vs. John Poll:
Travel to Ann Arbor after prisoner 100.
Railroad fare 45.
Subpoena 3 witnesses 45. April 1. To one day looking for 2 00 Mar. 3.

To one day looking for party who stole harness from Jacob Voland
People vs. James Ward, drunk—Duffy:
Two miles travel
Arrest
Half day in court
Two miles travel
Mittimus Railroad fare 45
Subpoèna 3 witnesses. 45
Travel for same. 30
Attend court 50
Convey prisoner to jail 1 00
Railroad fare 45 1 55 4. People vs. Wm. McDon-ald, drunk—Duffy: I wo miles travel..... People vs. Miles Dolby; Subpoena 2 witnesses... 38 Travel for same (allowed 10 miles)...... 1 00* Half day in court.....

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	Travel to serve war- rant 10	Case adjourned until	Coroner of County: Taking charge of body. 100	Sept. 19. People vs. John Dom- iny, drunkenness:		Attend court 50 Conveying prisoner to	18. People vs. Charles An-
	Serve warrant 56 Return travel 16	June 15. 21. People vs. John Dalon: Travel to serve war-	Summoning jury 75 Attending jury 2 days. 1 00	Warrant 56 Travel 20		jail	son: Travel to serve war- rant 10
	Attend court	rant	Serving 15 subpoenas 2 25 Travel for 14, 1 mile	Arraignment	16.	Jeople vs. John Miller:	Serve warrant 50 Return 10
	Serving mittimus 15	Return travel 10 Attend court 50	each	Warrant		Travel to serve war- rant 10	Attend court 50 Conveying prisoner to
	3. People vs. John Martin: Travel to serve war-	Convey prisoner to jail. 1 00 Railroad fare	Feb. 20. People vs. William Cary: Taking charge of body. 1 06	Oct. 4. People vs. John Wilda-		Serve warrant	jail
	serve warrant 50	15. People vs. William Bib-	Summoning jury 75 Attending jury 59 Serving 5 subpoenas 75	son, drunkenness: Warrant 50		Conveying prisoner to jail 1 00	22. People vs. John Bandy:
0.01	Return travel 10 Attend court 50 Convey prisoner to jail 1 00	bins: Case called and adjourned until June 19.	Travel for same, 1 mile each 50	Travel	0	Railroad fare 45 Serve mittimus 15	Travel to serve war- rant (6 miles) 60
	Railroad fare 45 Serving mittimus 15		July 5. People vs. Gertrude Al-	Claimed, \$7 20; allowed, \$7 20.		People vs. John Dwyer: Travel to serve war-	Serve warrant 50 Return 60 Attend court 50
	r3. People vs. John Scan-	19. People vs. William Bib- bins: Case called and adjourned until June 26.	ford: Taking charge of body, 100 Summoning jury 75	To L. A. WILCOX, Washtenaw County— Dr. 1899.		rant	Case adjourned until the 29, attend court 50
	In: Travel to serve war- Serve warrant 50	Attend wurt by order of Justice 50 5	Attending jury 50 Subpoenaing 5 witnesses 75	Jan, 21. Charles Meyer, for obtaining money on false		Return 10 Attend court 50	24. People vs. James Rid-
	Return travel 10 Attend court 50	26. People vs. William Bib- bins:	Travel for same, 1 mile each	pretenses: Telephone Brittan\$ 30		Conveying prisoner to jail	out: Travel to Detroit after prisoner, found he
	Convey prisoner to jail 1 00 Railroad fare 45	July 7. People vs. Warren	Claimed	Dortor telephone 25		Serving mittimus 15	was in Canada (with
	Serving mittimus 15	Lewis: Travel to serve war- rant 10	Allowed 180 20	Dinner at Detroit 25 27. Went to Toledo by or-	21.	People vs. Frank Hogan:	25. People vs. John Mc- Neal:
	9. People vs. James Williams: Travel to serve war-	Serve warrant 50 Return travel 10	*Travel fees allowed at 8 cents a mile. †Allowed at \$2 a day.	der of Sheriff for Mey- er, railroad fare 1 80		Travel to serve war- rant	Travel to serve war- rant 10
	rant 10 Serve warrant 50	Subpoenaing 4 witnesses 60 Travel for same 20* Attend court 50	OLIVER H. WESTFALL. Washtenaw County— Dr.	Two meals, dinner and supper		Return 10 Attend court 50	Serve warrant 50 Return 16
	Return travel 10 Attend court 50	Case adjourned until	People vs. George Brown:	28. Street car fare 10 Dinner and returned		Conveying prisoner to jail	Attend court
	Convey prisoner to jail 1 00 Railroad fare 45 Serving mittimus 15	July 11. 7. People vs. William H.	Warrant 50c, mileage 20c, Arraignment 50c 1 20	30. Detectives called me,		Railroad fare	Railroad fare 45
	11. People vs. Maggie	Lewis: Travel to serve war- rant 10	Conveying defendant to jail \$1, car fare \$5 1 45	had Meyer, railroad fare to Toledo 1 80 Dinners for self and	21.	People vs. Samuel Scoevens:	26. People vs. James Carmel:
	Merriman: Travel to serve war-	Serve warrant 50 Return travel 10	Mittimus 15 2 80	EA.		Travel to serve war-	Travel to serve war- rant 10
	rant	Subpoenaing 4 witnesses 60 Travel for same 20* Attend court 50	May 22. People vs. John Woolly: At Detroit looking for	Mr. Davenport to come and identify 65		Serve warrant	Serve warrant 50 Return 10
	Return travel 1 00 Attend court '50 Subpoena 4 witnesses 60	Attend court 20	defendant	31. Paid Davenport fare and time and supper 3 00 Three meals for self 75		Conveying prisoner to jail 1 00	Attend court 50 Convey prisoner to jail 1 00
	Travel for same (allowed at 4 miles) 46*	Case adjourned until July 11.	Car fare	Seven daysafter Meyer 14 00 Feb. 4. Arrested H D Wantz 50		Railroad fare	Railroad fare 45 Serving mittimus 15
	Case adjourned until	16. People vs. Chas. Warz- chowski:	thief and car fare 90c, dinner and supper 75c 1 65 One day 2 00	Dinner and horse feed 50 Looking up witnesses.	22.	People vs. Fred Clark: Travel to serve war-	May 2. People vs. Thomas Egan:
	March 18. 11. People vs. Stephen Harvey:	Travel to serve war- rant	April 1. Arrested a defendant at Ypsilanti for steal-	by order Pros. Atty. Babbit, 2 days 4 00 One day making arrest		rant	Travel to serve war- rant 10 Serve warrant 50
	Travel to serve war- rant 166	Return travel 2 00 Attend court 50	ing harness goods and taken before Justice Doty 250	Oct. 12. Looking after Norman		Return	Return 10 Attend court 50
	Return travel 100	Case adjourned until	Mar. 25. Locking for bicycle thief or order of sher-	Redner's sheep supposed to be stolen,		jail	Convey prisoner to jail 1 00 Railroad fare 45
	Subpoena 4 witnesses 66 Travel for same (allowed at 4 miles) 46	July 13. 16. People vs. Charles Hogan:	iff ½ day, rig \$1.50 2 50 May 20. People vs. Lesper-	railroad fare to De- troit'and return 2 20 Street car fare for two,		Serving mittimus 15	Serving mittimus 15 3. People vs. John: Doe 2 80
	Attend court 56 Convey prisoner to jail 1 00	Travel to serve war- rant 10	once: Serving warrant 50c,	self and Redner 60 Dinners for self and		People vs. Thomas Brown: Travel to serve war-	alias Blum Denning: and Blum Denning:
;	Railroad fare 45	Serve warrant 56 Return travel 10	travel 20c, attending court 50c	Redner 50 One and one-nail days. 3 to Feb. 5. Chasing Shaw for		Ferve warrant 50	Travel to Dixborough to serve warrant, prisoner not found, 7
1	Case adjourned until	Attend court	eounty jail \$1, railroad fare 45c	Fuller and Dexter, one		Return	miles 70
. 1	5. People vs. James Harris: Travel to serve war- rant	Serving mittimus 15	Mittimus serving 15* A A and conveying de-	Livery team to Monroe		jail	3. People vs. George Dailey:
lars.	rant	11. People vs. Warren	fendant to court \$1, railroad fares 45c 1 45 A A and conveying de-	and return 250 My own horse, one half		Serving mittimus 15	Travel to serve war- rant 10 Serve warrant 50
L.	Convey prisoner to jail. 1 00	Subpoenaing 4 witnesses 69 Travel for same 29*	fendant to jail, \$1, railroad fare 45c 1 45	day 100 Telegraph, Dundee, Monroe and Maybee 90		People vs. Jas. Burns: Travel to serve war- rant 16	Return 16 Attend court 50
	hallroad fare	Attend court	Mittimus serving 15* 29. A A and conveying de-	Supper in Monroe and horsefeed 50		Serve warrant 50 Return 16	Convey prisoner to jail 1 60 Railroad fare 45
1	7. People vs. Austin Cro-	Lewis: Subpoenaing 4 witnesses 60	fendant to court \$1, railroad fares 45c 1 45 Serving mittimus 15	L. A. MILES, Dep. Sheriff. Claimed, \$48 25; allowed, \$48 25.		Attend court	Serving mittimus 15 12. People vs. Frank Pow-
	Case called and adjourned until Mar. 25.	Travel for same 20* Attend court	Attending court three half days 1 50	FRANK MUNGER, Deputy Sheriff.		Railroad fare	ell: Travel to serve war-
18	Attend court by order of Justice 50 50 8. People vs. Maggie Mer-	12. People vs. Charles W. Fulton:	*Allowed at \$2 10 40 30	Washtenaw County— Dr.	31.	People vs. (Herbert Flowers:	Serve warrant 50
	riman: Case called and ad-	Travel to serve war- rant 10	†Disallowed	Sept. 2. People vs. Christian Seyfried, for violation Surday liquor law:		Travel to Jackson (prisoner not found)	Return 16 Attend court 59 1 28
	journed until April 18. Attend court by order of Justice 50 50	Serve warrant 50 Return travel 10 Subpoenaing 4 witnesses 60	JOHN PERRY.	Serving warrant 50 Traveling 12 miles to		46 miles 4 60 4 60	17. People vs. John Sanders:
15	8. People vs. Stephen Har- vey:	Travel for same 20* Attend court 50	Washtenaw County— Dr. 1899. Luly 24 Paople vs. George C	make arrest 1 20 Returning with prisoner 1 20		People vs. Fred Brown: Travel to serve war-	Travel to serve war- rant 10
	Went to Ann Arbor after prisoner 100	12. People vs. Joseph Meyer:	July 24. People vs. George C. Monier: Warrant 50	Subpoening 5 witnesses @ 15c		rant	Serve warrant 50 Return 10 Attend court 50
	Railroad fare	Travel to serve war- rant	Mileage	Traveling going to make such service, 33 miles 2 64		Attend court 50 Conveying prisoner to	Convey prisoner to jail 1 00 Railroad fare 45
	Attend court 50 2 95	Return travel 10 Subpoenaing 4 witnesses 60	To jail 20 1 40	Attending court 2 days, 2 00 Horse hire, getting		jail	Serving mittimus 15
1 9	(Case adjourned until April 18.)	Travel for same 20* Attend court 50	CHARLES DWYER.	prisoner		Serving mittimus 15 People vs. Jas. Cady: 280	27. People vs. Frank Dempsey: Travel to serve war-
	2. People vs. George Mitchel: Travel to serve war-	12. People vs. Jacob Smidt: Travel to serve war-	Washtenaw Ccunty— Dr. Jan. 12. People vs. Henry Flan- igan, drunk and dis-	Telephoning sheriff in case 20		Travel to serve war- rant 10	rant 16 Serve warrant 50
1	Serve warrant 50	rant	orderly—Duffy, Jus-	Claimed, \$12 49; allowed, \$10 49.		Serve warrant 50 Return 10 Attend court 50	Return 16 Attend court 50
1	Return travel	Return travel 10 Subpoening 4 witnesses 60 Travel for same 20*	Making arrest, attending court, etc 1 45	*Disallowed.		Conveying prisoner to jail 1 00	Convey prisoner to jail 1 60 Railroad fare 45 Serving mittimus 15
1	Railroad fare	Attend court	June 7. People vs. Levere, cruelty to animals— Doty, Justice:	FRANK LEACH, Constable. Dr.		Railroad fare	13. People vs. Peter En-
3	5. People vs. Austin 2 80	13. People vs. Chas. Warz- chowski:	Sept. 13. People vs. Schumacher	Washtenaw County— Dr. JUSTICE COURT, before B. B. TURN-BULL, Justice of Peace.		People vs. Wm. Keith: Travel to serve war-	drews: Travel to serve war-
	Crane: Case called and adjourned until April 10,	Subpoenaing 4 witnesses 60 Travel for same 2 00*	et al., assault—Duffy, Justice:	June 5. People vs. Mat Lan-		rant 10 Serve warrant 50	rant
	Attend court by order of Justice 50 50	Attend court 50 Convey prisoner to jail. 1 00 Railroad fero	Getting jury 1 25 Witnesses 1 38 April 25. People vs. Isiac Perine,	caster, false pretenses: Serving warrant 50		Return	Attend court 50 1 40
April	Hennessey: William	Railroad fare	trespass—Duffy, Jus- tice:	Travel Chelsea to Clinton, 18 miles 180 6. Travel returning with		jail	20. People vs. Jackson Deyoung:
	Travel to serve war- rant	26. People vs. Thomas Mallory:	Getting jury	prisoner, 18 miles 1 80 Attending court 50*		Serve mittimus 15 Jeople vs. James Clem-	Travel to serve war- rant to Ann Arbor. 1 00 Telephone to Chief of
=	Return travel	Travel to serve war- rant 10	Claimed, \$7.93. Allowed, \$7.93. 7 93	Livery team one day and night 2 00		ens: Travel to serve war-	Police, Detroit (prisoner not found) 10
	Convey prisoner to jail. 1 00 Railroad fare	Serve warrant	Washtenaw County— Dr.	5-6. Feed for livery at Clinton over night 1 50† Hotel fare, supper self		rant	June 20. People vs. James Bun- ner:
10	Serving mittimus 15 People vs. James John-	Convey prisoner to jail. 1 00 Railroad fare 45	Oct. 10. People vs. Wm. Schloss- berger:	and prisoner 70 Hotel fare, breakfast		Attend court 50 Conveying prisoner to	Travel to serve war- rant 10
	son: Travel to serve war-	Serving mittimus 15 24. People vs. John M. Sage:	To watching 3 nights and for making the	self and prisoner 70 Hotel fare, lodging self	F	jail	Rturn 10
	Tant	Travel to serve war- rant to Detroit 3 00	arrest and bringing the prisoner to Ann	and prisoner 70 Dinner at Chelsea, prisoner 25		Serving mittimus 15 People vs. Frank Fish-	Attend court
	Attend court 50 Convey prisoner to jail. 1 00	25. Travel to Ann Arbor to serve warrant 1 90	Arbor 8 00 C. W. STEBBINS.	*Disallowed.	1 1 1 2 2 3 4 4	er: Travel to serve war-	Serv emittimus 15 2 80
	Railroad fare 45 Serving mittimus 15	Serve warrant 50 Return travel from Ann Arbor 1 99	Washtenaw County— Dr. 1899.	†Allowed at 75 cents. Claimed, \$10 45; allowed, \$9 20.		rant 10 Serve warrant 50	June 24. People vs. John Engle: Travel to serve war- rant
10.	People vs. Austin Crain: Case called and ad-	Attend court	People vs. S. Vinkle: Serving warrant 50 One mile to make serv-	To ZINA BUCK, Deputy Sheriff. In JUSTICE CHILD'S COURT, in City		Return	Serve warrant 50
19	journed until April 15. Attend court by order	Aug. 17. People vs. Michael Sloan:	one mile after making	of Ypsilanti. Washtenaw County— Dr.	1	jail	Return 10 Subp. 4 witnesses, 1 mile travel 70 Attend court 58
11.	of Justice	Travel to serve war- rant 10 Serve warrant 50	arrest 10 Thirty miles travel to	Jan. 19. People vs. Joseph Ma- thew:		Serving mittimus 15 People vs. James Will-	Attend court 50 Case adjourned until
	Son: Travel to serve war- rant 10	Return travel 10 Attend court 50	jail \$2, Dexter \$13 00 Serving mittimus 15 Half day attending court	Travel to Ann Arbor to serve warrant	P. C. St. William	son: Travel to serve war-	June 27th. June 27. People vs. John Engle:
	Serve warrant 50 Return travel 10	Convey prisoner to jail. 1 00 Railroad fare 45	by order of magis- trate 50	(prisoner not found).\$1 00 20. Travel to Detroit		rant 10 Berve warrant 50	Case adjourned until July 6; attend court by order of justice 50 50
	Attend court 50 Convey prisoner to jail. 1 00 Railroad fare 45	Serving mittimus 15 17. People vs. Dennis Con-	Livery 1 50 Railroad fare 1 39	(prisoner not found) 30 miles	1	Return	July 6. People vs. John Engle: Case adjourned until
	Serving mittimus 15	ley: Travel to serve war-	One meal at Dexter 25 Claimed, \$7 49; allowed, \$7 49.	Feb. 20. People vs. Frank Rog- ers:	F	jail	July 13; attend court by order of justice 50
11.	People vs. James Ruby: Travel to serve war-	rant	COLIN LUXTON	Travel to serve war- rant		Serving mittimus 15 People vs. Thomas 2 80	July 12. People vs. George Williams: Travel to serve war-
PARTIE A	rant	Attend court 50 Convey prisoner to jail 1 00	Washtenaw County— Dr. Feb. 17. Traveling 26 miles and arresting Albert Frit-	Attend court 50 Conveying prisoner to	7	Smith: Fravel to serve war-	rant
	Convey prisoner to jail. 1 00	Railroad fare	Serving warrant	jail	9	rant	Return 10 Subp. 4 witnesses and mile travel 68
	Railroad fare 45	Sept. 7. People vs. Henry Had- kins:	reb. 18. Traveling after the above prisoner who	28. People vs. Thomas 2 89	4	Attend court 50 Conveying prisoner to	Attend court 50 1 90*
12.	People vs. Herbert Millage:	Travel to serve war- rant 20	was let go on his own recognizance to ap- pear, 23 miles 2 80	Gibbs: Telephone to Jackson twice	I	jail	July 12. People vs. John Jens: Travel to serve war- rant
	Travel to serve war- rant 200	Serve warrant 50 Return travel 20	Taking above prisoner to county jail, 16	Travel to Jackson to serve warrant (46		People vs. James Sulli-	Serve warrant 50 Return 16
	Serve warrant	Attend court 50 Case adjourned until	miles	miles)	Т	van: Travel to serve war-	Subp. 4 witnesses 60 Travel for same 8
18.	People vs. Maggie Mer-	until Sept. 17. Attend court 56	Sept. 21. One day and supper	Return (46 miles) 4 60 Conveying prisoner to jail at Ann Arbor 1 90	9	rant 10 erve warrant 50 teturn 10	Attend court
	riman: Subpoenaing 4 witnesses 60	12. People vs. James Conlin: Travel to serve war-	looking after Mour- mem's horse, by or- der of sheriff 2 50	Mar. 1. Bringing prisoner from	A C	ttend court 50 Conveying prisoner to	Ament: Travel to serve war-
	Attend court 50 1 50	rant	COLIN LUXTON,	jail	F	jail 1 00 Railroad fare 45	rant 10 Serve warrant 50
18.	People vs. Stephen Har- vey:	Attend court 50 Convey prisoner to jail. 1 60	Deputy Sheriff.	For services as per bill annexed 2 00	14. F	erving mittimus 15 * People vs. Frank 2 80	Return 19 Subp. 4 witnesses 69 Travel for same 8
	Travel to Ann Arbor after prisoner 190 Railroad fare 45	Railroad fare	Dated, Oct. 16, 1899. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Washteney Co. Michigan.	Jackson, Feb. 28, '99. Received of Z. Buck	Т	Smith: 'ravel to serve war-	Attend court 50
	Subpoenaing 4 witnesses 60 Travel for same 40*	14. People vs. John Whalen: Travel to serve war-	of Washtenaw Co., Michigan: The leather store of John N. Howland, of Ypsilanti, was broken into on the	\$2.00 for services in making the arrest of Thos. Gibbs (colored),	S	rant	July 12. People vs. George Let- ter: Travel to serve war-
-	Attend court 250	rant 10 Serve warrant 50	night of Sept. 10th, 1899. The goods stolen from the store were found hid under a	and meals. Henry E. Beard,	. A	ttend court 50 Conveying prisoner to	rant
19.	People vs. Nelly Rick- ards: Travel to serve war-	Attend court 50 Convey prisoner to jail. 1 00	building the next day, and the sheriff or- dered me to watch them on the night	Capt. of Police. 15 50	R	jail	Return 10 Subp. 4 witnesses and
	rant	Railroad fare	of Sept. 11th, 1899, and I got George Paine and C. M. Warner, officers, to watch with me, as the goods were hid	6. People vs. Charles Styles: Travel to serve war-		erving mittimus 15 People vs. Thomas	one mile travel 68 Attend court 50 1 140
	Attend court 50 5 00	17. People vs. Henry Had-	in two different places, and I paid them two dollars each. Herewith find receipt	Serve warrant 50	Т	Burns: 'ravel to serve war-	July 13. People vs. John Engle: Summons jury 75
	Case adjourned until	Subpoenaing 4 witnesses 60 Travel for same 29*	attached to bill. Washtenaw County— Dr	Return	S	rant	Subp. 4 witnesses and one mile travel 68 Attend court 50
20.	People vs. Nelly Rich- ards:	Attend court 50 1 30	For services for self	6. People vs. John Davis: Travel to serve war-	A C	ttend court 50 onveying prisoner to	Jury disagreed; case set for July 14.
	Subpoenaing 2 witnesses 20 Travel for same 20* Attend court 50	CIRCUIT COURT.	ZINA BUCK, Deputy Sheriff.	rant	R	jail 1 00 ailroad fare 45	July 13. People vs. James Benton:
26.	People vs. Myrtle Buck:	Mar. 14. People vs. John Poll: One day looking up evi-	The above was made by my order. JOHN GILLEN,	Attend court 50		erving mittimus 15 eople vs. William 2 80	Travel to serve war- rant 10 Serve warrant 50
	Travel to serve war- rant	dence	Sheriff. Claimed, \$6. Allowed, \$6.	jail	T	raylor: ravel to serve war-	Return 10 Subp. 3 witnesses and
	Return travel 50 A'bend court 50	20. One day Looking up ev- idence 2 00† Livery 2 00	Bill of Cassius M. Warner disallowed at the January session, 1899, and allowed as	Railroad fare	S	rant	one mile travel
4	Case adjourned until	pril 13. Subpoening 10 wit- nesses 1 50	Claimed at the October session, 1899. Washtenaw County— Dr.	Jameson: Travel to serve war-	A C	ttend court 50 onveying prisoner to	Railroad fare 45 Serving mittimus 15
May 10.	May 10. People vs. Myrtle Buck: Subpoening 3 witnesses 45	Copies for same 1 00 Travel for same, 15 miles 1 50	May 20. People vs. John Crouse, drunkenness: Warrant 50	rant	R	jail 1 60 allroad fare 45	July 14. People vs. John Engle:
	Travel for same 50* Attend court 50	16. Subpoenaing 1 witness 15 Copy for same 10	Travel	Return 10 Attend court 50 Corveying prisoner to	18. P	erving mittimus 15 eople vs. John 280	Case adjourned until July 17th. Attend court by order
one 7.	People vs. William Bib-	Travel for same 40 17. Subpoenaing 1 witness 15	July 30. People vs. Cem Boat- man, drunkenness:	jail	T	Jacobs: ravel to serve war-	July 17. People vs. Adam Scho-
	bins: Travel to serve war- rant 20	Copy for same 10 Travel for same 1 66 ——————————————————————————————————	Warrant 50 Travel 29 Arraignment 50	Serving mattimus 15 8. People vs. William	Se	rant 10 erve warrant 50	ner: Travel to serve war-
		WEST Marine and the Prince beat .		S. People vs. William O'Conner:		eturn 10 ttend court 56	wart 10 Serve warrant 50

	ANNAR	BOR ARGUS-DEMOCR.	AT: NOVEMBER 17, 189	99.	15
Return 10 Subp. 4 witnesses, one	plaint, drunk. One mile to place of	arrest 10 Making arrest 50	28. People vs. Harry Collins: Justice Duffy — Com-	To Justice Court and return	case)
mile travel 68 Attend court 50 — 1 88	arrest	One mile to jail 10 From jail to court 10 Attending court 50*	plaint, vagrancy. One mile to place of arrest 10		May 27. To Bridgewater sta-
17. People vs. John Engle: Summons jury 75 Subp. 4 witnesses, one	From jail to court 10 Attending court 50* From court to jail 10	From court to jail 10 Serving mittimus 15 ————————————————————————————————————	Making arrest 50 One mile to jail 10	17. To Chelsea on Rager suicide case, 1 day. 3 00 Fare 1 20	tion on Bischoff case, who lost his life in Joslin Lake, Nov. 10,
mile travel	Serving mittimus 15 28. People vs. Frank John-	3. People vs. George Clark: Justice Duffy — Com-	From jail to court 10 Attending court 50* From court to jail 10	Dinner 50 21. To 1 day on attempt 4.75	Fare to Bridgewater 75
24. Jeople vs. James Ham- ilton: Travel to serve war-	son: Justice Duffy — Com-	plaint, drunk. One mile to place of	Serving mittimus 15 May 1. People vs. James Mul-	to mana Dambana	Dinner 25 Fare back to Ann Ar-
want 30 Serve warrant 50	plaint, drunk. One mile to place of arrest 10	Making arrest 50 One mile to jail 10 From jail to court 10	ligan: Justice Duffy — Complaint, drunk,	28. People vs. John Johns, Frank Riley, larceny	To 1 day
Return 30 Subp. 2 witnesses 30 Travel for same 24	Making arrest 50 One mile to jail 10 From jail to court 10	Attending court 50* From court to jail. 10	One mile to place of arrest	—Duffy: To Jackson, 38 miles. 3 80 2 arrests	for parties who de- frauded Mrs. Pred-
Attend court 50 2 20 25. People vs. Jonathan	Attending court 50* From court to jail 10 Serving mittimus 15	Serving mittimus 15 3. People vs. John Obliton:	One mile to jail 10 From jail to court 10 Attending court 50*	Return from Jackson. 3 80 Fare 2 persons 2 30	dle by forged check. 1 50 1 50 12. People vs. John Van Fleet, Edward Van
Howard: Travel to serve war- rant 10	27. People vs. Charles Taylor:	Justice Duffy — Com- plaint, drunk. One mile to place of	From court to jail 10 Serving mittimus 15	30. Half day in court 50 2 miles 20 1 witness 25	Fleet, larceny—Bu- chanan Dexter— To Jackson and Ma-
Serve warrant 50 Return 10 Attend court 50	Justice Duffy — Com- plaint, drunk. One mile to place of	arrest	June 5. People vs. George Mack: Justice Duffy — Complaint, drunk.	Mittimus 15 Feb. 4. People vs. John Poll—	son, 63 miles 6 39 To 2 arrests 1 90 Fare 2 prisoners 3 80
county prisoner old jail 1 00	arrest 10 Making arrest 50	From jail to court 10 Attending court 50* From court to jail 20	One mile to place of arrest 10	Joslyn: To Ýpsilanti, on arson	July 14. On same case to Dex- ter with prisoners, 9
Railroad fare 45 Serve mittimus 15	One mile to jail 16 From jail to court 19 Attending court 50*	Serving mittimus 15 6. People vs. Henry John-	Making arrest 50 One mile to jail 10 From jail to court 10	case, 1 day	miles 90 Half day in court 50
Aug. S. People vs. Edward E. Jones: Travel to serve war-	From court to jail 10 Serving mittimus 15 ———————————————————————————————————	son: Justice Duffy — Com- plaint, drunk.	Attending court 50* From court to jail 10 Serving mittimus 15	6. 1 day on same case. 300 Fare and dinner 80	Return to Ann Arbor, 9 miles
rant 10 Serve warrant 50 Return travel 10	31. People vs. Fred Smith: Justice Duffy — Complaint, drunk.	One mile to place of arrest 10 Making arrest 50	9. People vs. Robt. Hatch: Justice Duffy — Com-	17. To one day looking for bicycle, stolen, Clay-	June 20. People vs. Thomas Moore, larceny—
Subp. 4 witnesses, one mile travel	One mile to place of arrest 10 Making arrest 50	One mile to jail 10 From jail to court 10 Attending court 50*	plaint, drunk. One mile to place of arrest 10	ton & Lambert, Yp- silanti	Moss: To Whitemore Lake, 11 miles 1 10
11. People vs. William Talbert:	One mile to jail 10 From jail to court 10 Attending court 50*	From court to jail 10 Serving mittimus 15	Making arrest 50 One mile to jail 10 From jail to court 10	Dinner 50 18. To one day's work	1 day in court
Travel to serve war- rant	From court to jail 10 Serving mittimus 15	6. People vs. Bob Will- iams: Justice Duffy—Com-	Attending court 50* From court to jail 10 Serving mittimus 15	when Bryan was here 3 00 2 00	oner
Return travel 20 Subp. 3 witnesses, one	Feb. 1. People vs. John Scan- lon:	plaint drunk. One mile to place of arrest 10	11-12. To two days' service looking up case of the	ard, larceny—Childs: To Detroit, Unionville and Saginaw, 2 days 6 00	witnesses 30* Prisoners there and back 79
mile travel 53 Attend court 50 1 93	Justice Duffy — Com- plaint, drunk. One mile to place of	Making arrest 50 One mile to jail 10 From jail to court 10	Northern Brewery, en- tering brewery, break- ing open money draw-	Fare to Detroit 1 15 Supper, lodging and	27. To Whitmore Lake on above case, 11 miles. 1 10 One day in court 1 00
Case adjourned until Aug. 15th. 15. People vs. William	arrest 10 Making arrest 50 One mile to jail 10	Attending court 50* From court to jail 10 Serving mittimus 15	er and stealing \$50— by order of Sheriff 400 400 June 20. People vs. Joe Archer: Justice Duffy—Com-	i Diffici de Dagification	Dinner self and prisoner 1 00†
Talbert: Case called. Prisoner in court. Case ad-	From jail to court 13 Attending court 50* From court to jail 10	9. People vs. Wm. Devere:	Justice Duffy — Com- plaint, drunk. One mile to place of	Fare to Unionville 90 Livery from Unionville to Girard's farm 150	Fare prisoner 39 16 (Prisoner discharged.)
journed until the 16th. Attend court by order of justice	Serving mittimus 15 2. People vs. James Har-	Justice Duffy — Com- plaint, drunk, One mile to place of	arrest 50 Making arrest 50 One mile to jail 10	21. Supper, lodging and breakfast at Union-ville	July 21. People vs. Chas. M. Cole, larceny (horse thief)—Duffy:
16. People vs. William Talbert:	ris: Justice Duffy Com- plaint, drunk,	arrest	From jail to court 50 Attending court 50 From court to jail 16	Fare to Saginaw 90 Dinner at Saginaw 50 Fare Saginaw at De-	To Cadillac, Mich., 185 miles
Attend court 50 Convey prisoner to jail 1 00 Railroad fare 45 1 95	One mile to place of arrest 10 Making arrest 50	Attending court 50* From court to jail 10	Serving mittimus 15 21 People vs. Wm. Grant:	troit	To Harbor Springs and return, 20 miles. 2 00 Arrest
28. People vs. James Ridout: Travel to serve war-	One mile to jail 10 From jail to court 18 Attending court 50*	Serving mittinus 15 9. People vs. Charles Wil-	Justice Duffy — Com- plaint, drunk. One mile to place of	Arbor 50 21 85	Breakfast for prisoner 50 Dinner at Cadillac for prisoner
rant	From court to jail 16 Serving mittimus 15	son: Justice Duffy — Com- plaint, drunk.	arrest 59 Making arrest 59 One mile to jail 16	parties who attempted to rape Mrs. Mason 3 00	Supper at Durand for prisoner
Attend court 30 3 00	6. People vs. James Wilson: Justice Duffy — Com-	One mile to place of arrest	From jail to court 10 Attending court 50* From court to jail 10	26. One day on same case 3 00 27. One day on same case 3 00	Return from Cadillac, 278 miles27 89
Case dismissed and new warrant issued. 28. People vs. James Ridout	plaint, drunk. One mile to place of	One mile to jail 10 From jail to court 10 Attending court 50*	Serving mittimus 15 For services rendered	Mar. 1. To one day on rape case of Mrs. Mason 3 00	24. Taking Cole to court, half day
dout: Travel to serve war- rant 10	arrest 10 Making arrest 50 One mile to jail 10 From jail to court 12	From court to jail 10 Serving mittimus 15 18 Paople vs. Chas Bagle:	in looking for George Rose for horse steal- ing: found horse and	Livery 150 2. To one day looking up	Aug. 1. Cole's examination, half day
Serve warrant 50 Return travel 10 Subp. 3 witnesses 45	From jail to court 19 Attending court 50* From court to jail 10	18. People vs. Chas. Bogle: Justice Duffy — Complaint, drunk.	rig at Saline: Travel to Ypsilanti, Wayne, Plymouth, Detroit, Mt. Clemens	evidence against Geo. Lewis in attempted rape case 3 80	4 witnesses
Travel for same 8 Attend court 50 Case adjourned until	Serving mittimus 15 7. People vs. John Ryan:	One mile to place of arrest	and Chatham, Cam,	Livery 150 3. People vs. Burton 450	16. People vs. Antoine
September 1st. Convey prisoner to jail to await trial 100	Justice Duffy — Com- plaint, drunk. One mile to place of	One mile to jail 10 From jail to court 10 Attending court 50*	Meals and lodging at	Barnes, larceny— Duffy: To Jackson, 38 miles 3 89	Whynoski, assault with intent to de great bodily harm—
Railroad fare 45 3 20 Sept. 1. People vs. James Ri-	arrest 10 Making arrest 50 One mile to jail 10	From court to jail 10 Serving mittimus 15	Meals and lodging at Mt. Clemens 190	To arrest 50 Return, 38 miles 3 80 Prisoner's fare 1 15	Buchanan: To Dexter (examination), 9 miles
dout: Travel to Ann Arbor	From jail to court 16 Attending court 50* From court to jail 16	20. People vs. Thos. Johnson: Justice Duffy — Com-	Detroit	4. Prisoner to court 10	Half day in court 58 Return, 9 miles 99 Fare for prisoner 65
after prisoner 1 00 Railroad fare 45 Attend court 50	Serving mittimus 15 9. People vs. John Smith:	plaint, drunk. One mile to place of arrest 10	Justice Doty - Com- plaint, drunk. One mile to place of	13. Prisoner to court 16 To half day in court 50	15. To Dexter on same case, 9 miles 90 Half day in court 50
Case adjourned until Sept. 5th. Convey prisoner to jail	Justice Duffy — Com- plaint, drunkard and	Making arrest 50 One mile to jail 10 From jail to court 10	Making arrest	Back to jail 10 10 15 15. People vs. Jacob	Return, 9 miles 90 Fare for prisoner 65
to await trial 1 00 Railroad fare 45 3 40	tippler. One mile to place of arrest	Attending court 50* From court to jail 10 Serving mittimus 15	One mile to jail	Schnetter, larceny— Duffy: Te 1 day looking for	16. People vs. Edward Schneider, bastardy— Duffy:
5. People vs. James Ri- dout: Travel to Ann Arbor	Making arrest 50 One mile to jail 19 From jail to court 10	23. People vs. Mike Daley:	From court to jail 10 Serving mittimus 15 Serving mittimus 155	stolen goods 3 10 3 10 26. To Dexter on stolen	To Detroit and Windsor, 1 day
after prisoner 1 99 Railroad fare 45 Subp. 3 witnesses 45	Attending court 50* From court to jail 10 Serving mittimus 15	Justice Duffy - Com- plaint, drunk. One mile to place of	Sept. 19-20. To two days' service in looking for Walden Curtis for larceny— by order of Sheriff 4 90 4 90	goods taken from a wagon, also harness that was cut to	Fare
Travel for same 8 Attend court 50 2 50	16. People vs. Joe Saunders:	arrest	\$105 41	pieces, 1 day 3 66 Dinner 56 Fare 75	17. To Saline at German picnic—1 day and 1 night work 6 90
7. People vs. Stephen R. Kelsey: Travel to serve war-	Justice Duffy — Com- plaint, drunkard and tippler.	From jail to court 10 Attending court 50* From court to jail 10	Allowed	24. To Lansing for requisition papers for Chas. M. Cole, horse	18. People vs. E. Brooks.
rant	One mile to place of arrest 50 One mile to jail 10	Serving mittimus 15 1 55 April 12-13. People vs. Christian	To FRANK MUNGER, Deputy Sheriff. Washtenaw County- Dr.	thief, 1 day 3 99 Fare (there and back) 4 50	indecent exposure of person—Duffy: 1 day in court 100 100
Attend court 50 Case adjourned until	From jail to court 10 Attending court 50* From court to jail 10	Mast: Justice Duffy — Complaint, larceny.	June 19. Arresting Thos Moore, charged with larceny of a watch from Chas.	Dinner 50 Pair. Sec'y of State for two certificates 50	21. 1 day in Detroit look- ing for ring stolen from B. W. Amsden
Sept. 8th. 3. People vs. Stephen R.	Serving mittimus 15 11. People vs. John Mc-	Two miles to make arrest	N. Manley, warrant Assistance in making arrest and traveling 3	29. People vs. Chas. M. Cole, horse thief—	at Cook House 3 00 Fare 1 00 Dinner 50
Kelsey: Subp. 1 witness 15 Travel for same to	Cann: Justice Duffy — Complaint, drunk.	Two miles to jail 20 From jail to court 10 Attending court 50*	miles	Duffy: To Chicago, Minne- apolis, St. Paul, Still-	22. 1 day in Detroit on same case 3 00
Ann Arbor	One mile to place of arrest	From court to jail 10 Serving mittimus 15 One witness 15c, mile-	@ 15c	water and Hopkins— Fare to Chicago	Fare 1 00 Dinner 50 Street car fare 25
14. People vs. Peter Smith: Travel to Ann Arbor	One mile to jail 10 From jail to court 10 Attending court 50*	age 8c	Subpoenas	Supper in Chicago 50 Fars to Minneapolis13 50 30. Breakfast, dinner and	24. To Detroit on same case, found ring, 1 day 3 00
to serve warrant. Prisoner not found; gone to Ohio 100 100	From court to jail 10 Serving mittimus 15	vices looking up sto- len horse blankets be- longing to Gim Robi-	Assistance taking pris- oner to Ann Arbor 1 50 Horse hire taking pris-	supper 1 50 Fare to Stillwater 75	Fare 1 00 Dinner 50 9 25
June 21. People vs. Herbert Flowers: Travel to serve war-	14. People vs. Edward Hagen: Justice Duffy — Com-	ison, Doc Kapp and Christian Spaeth, which were found in	oner to Ann Arbor 1 50 Going to Ann Arbor after prisoner and re-	Supper, breakfast, din- ner and lodging 2 00 Fare back to Minne-	28. People vs. Walden Curtis, larceny—
rant	plaint, drunk. One mile to place of arrest 10	Christian Mast's possession—by order of Sheriff	turning with him to Whitmore Lake for trial on June 27th, 12	apolis 75 Livery to Hopkins 2 50 Supper at Minneapolis 50	Duffy: To Durand, 1 day 3 00 Fare there and return 3 90
Attend court 50 3 00	Making arrest	21-22. People vs. James A. Smith: Justice Doty — Com-	miles	April 1. Breakfast at Chicago. 50 Fare back to Ann Ar-	Dinner and supper 1 00 31. To Ypsilanti on same case, half day 1 50
This case was over- looked. July 31. People vs. Elias Rouse:	Attending court 50* From court to jail 10 Serving mittimus 15	plaint, larceny. Two miles to place of arrest 10	June 23. People vs. George Winters, vegrancy:	To 4 days and 1 night.15 00 Two telegrams 50	Sept. 3. 1 for looking for par-
Coroner's inquest, tak- ing charge of body. 1 00 Summoning jury 75	14. People vs. Howard Wentworth:	Making arrest	Serving warrant on George Winters 50 Going to make arrest 1	8. To Detroit to look into the disappearance of	ties who robbed the Northern Brewery 3 00 3 00 5. One day's work on
Attending jury 50 Serving 4 subpoenas 60 Travel for same 32 2 17	Justice Duffy — Complaint, drunk. One mile to place of	Attending court 50* Subp. a witness 15c, mileage 8c 23 Fram court to iail 10	mile and return 1 mile Assistance in making arrest	B. Gebhart, who was supposed to have met with foul play, 1 day 3 90	horse stolen from Henry Laften, Ypsi- lanti-
Aug. 1. People vs. John Rose: Taking charge of body 1 99	arrest	From court to jail 10 Serving mittimus 15 27. People vs. Frank John-	at Ann Arbor and re-	Fare	To Ypsilanti 3 90 Fare 30 6. To Detroit on same
Summoning jury 75 Subp. 4 witnesses 60 Travel for same 82	Attending court 50* From court to jail 10	27. People vs. Frank John- Justice Duffy — Com- plaint, entering car, One mile to place of	turn for trial 2 40 Taking prisoner to jail on conviction, with	10. To Saline on same case, 1 day 3 00	case, 1 day
Attending jury 3 17	Serving mittimus 15 15. People vs. Albert Ar- lington:	arrest 10 Making arrest 50 One mile to jail 10	help 2 40 Horse hire, 2 trips to Ann Arbor 3 00	11. People vs. Geo. Raf-	7. To Toledo, half day 1 50 Fare to Toledo and return 2 72
To PAUL SCHALL Deputy Sheriff, for	Justice Duffy — Complaint, drunk. One mile to place of	Attending court 50* From court to jail 10	Horse hire, 1 trip to Ann Arbor 150 Giving prisoner 2 meals	ferty, larceny— Duffy: To Toledo looking for	15. To Wyandotte, look- ing after C. Van Fleet, suspected
Washtenaw County— Dr. Jan. 9-16. People vs. Charles	Arrest 10 Making arrest 50 One mile to jail 10	Serving mittimus 15 Services in looking for	@ 25c	stolen property— Fare to Toledo 1 36 Dinner	thief, 1 day 3 00 Fare there and return. I 50 Dinner
Carrol: Justice Duffy — Com- plaint, drunk and	From jail to court 10 Attending court 50* From court to jail 10	overcoat thief stole out of Michigan Cen- tral car at depot on	Serving 3 subpoenas @ 15c, traveling 3 miles 69 ——————————————————————————————————	Fare to Ann Arbor 1 36 To 1 day	19. To Ypsilanti, same case, half day 1 50 Fare 30
disorderly. One mile to place of arrest 10	Serving mittimus 15 21. People vs. John Mc-	night of April 28—by order of Sheriff 2 00 2 00 May 4. To one day's service in	People vs. John Winters: Serving warrant 50 Going to make arrest 1	. 13. To Detroit on Gebhart case, who was sup-	20. Looking up record of Starr, alias Gunong.
Making arrest 50 One mile to jail 10 From jail to justice	Cann: Justice Duffy — Complaint, drunk and tip-	looking for Anna Alexander for throwing baby in outhouse—by	mile and return 1 mile 20 Assistance in making	posed to have met with foul play, 1	to Detroit and Wayne and return—
Attending court	pler. One mile to place of arrest 10	order of Sheriff 2 00 2 00 5-16. People vs. Anna Aleexander:	arrest	day	Fare 1 00 Dinner and supper 1 00 1 day 3 00
Serving mittlmus 15 12. People vs. Frank Par-	Making arrest 50 One mile to jail 10 From jail to court 10	Justice Duffy — Com- plaint, abandoning of child.	Herse hire	Street car farc 25 21. Looking for thieves	stolen from Bert
ker: Justice Duffy — Complaint, drunk.	Attending court 50* From court to jail 10	One mile to place of arrest	turning with him to Whitmore Lake 2 40 Attending Court, ½ day. 50	who stole clothing from St. James Ho- tel, this city—To 1	Moorman, Ypsilanti— Fare to Toledo 1 36 Dinner 50
one mile to place of arrest	Serving mittimus 15 23. People vs. Wm. Smith: Justice Duffy — Com-	One mile to jail 10 From jail to court 10 Attending court two	Taking prisoner to jail for 15 days with cer- certificate of convic-	night 3 00 22. To half day 1 50 ———— 4 50	Fare to Ann Arbor 1 36 1 day 3 99 6 22
One mile to jail 10 Attending court 50*	Justice Duffy — Complaint, drunk, One mile to place of arrest	half days	tion	28. People vs. Alma Van Buren, truancy—	22. To Adrian on Moor- man horse case— Fare to Adrian 1 00
From court to jail 10 Serving mittimus 15 12 People vs John 1 55	Making arrest	her to jail	Sunbpoening 3 witnesses @ 15c, and travel 3 miles 69	Duffy: To Ypsilanti, 9 miles 90 To arrest 50	Dinner, supper, lodg- ing and breakfast 2 00 23. Fare to Detroit (from
13. People vs. John Schmidt: Justice Duffy — Com-	Attending court 50* From court to jail 10 Serving mittimus 15	4. People vs. Frank Wilson: Justice Duffy — Com-	*Alowed at \$1 29. Claimed, \$39 32; allowed, \$36 82.	Fare prisoner 15 To return, 9 miles 90 To half day in court 50	Adrian)
plaint, drunk. One mile to place of arrest 10	27. People vs. Wm. Jones:	plaint, drunk. One mile to place of arrest 10 Making arrest	To JOHN GILLEN, Sheriff. Washtenaw County— Dr.	May 2. Taking Geo. Rafferty	Ann Arbor 50 2 days 6 00
One mile to jail 10 From jail to court 10	Justice Duffy — Com- plaint, drunk and tipler:	From jail to court 10	Jan. 1. To one day's work looking for parties who broke into Hu-	Taking Jacob Schnet- ter before Kinne 50	36. To Ypsilanti on Moer- man horse case—
Attending court 50* From court to jail 10 Serving mittimus 15	One mile to place of arrest	Attending court 50* From court to jail 10 Serving mittimus 15	sel's Bros.' bakery on Huron st\$3 00 3 00	To 1 day in court 1 00 2 00	1 89
1 55 14. People vs. Fred L. Banks:	One mile to jail 10 From jail to court 10 Attending court 50*	6. To one day's service looking for a man for	9. To one day looking for cloth stolen from Geo. Hilde-	cycle stolen from Shaw, this city, brought wheel back—	Oct. 1. To Detroit on same case with Moorman— Fare
Justice Duffy — Complaint, drunk.	From court to jail 10 Serving mittimus 15	forgery—by order of Sheriff 2 00 2 00 April 28. People vs. John Will-	brant at Walker House, lives and Burchfield's, this	To 1 day	One day 3 00
One mile to place of arrest	26. For services in looking up case of assault on Mrs. Mason, on lower	iams: Justice Duffy — Complaint, vagrancy.	city 3 00 3 00 13. People vs. Burton Barnes, larceny—	Livery to Ida and re- turn 200 5 25	2. Attending court with Edward Lesprance (50c), Herman Knapp
One mile to jail 10 From jail to court 10 Attending court 50*	town bridge, one day, by order of Sheriff 2 90 2 00 28-Mar. 1. People vs. James	One mile to place of arrest 10 Making arrest 50	Duffy: Ta Jackson, 1 day 3 00 Ta fare 2 30	9. People vs. Zella Wood- bury, adultery—Duffy: To Charlotte, 76 miles 7 60	(50c) and Oliver Al- fred (50c)
From court to jail 19 Serving mittimus 15 1 55	Thompson: Justice Duffy — Complaint, drunk and tip-	One mile to jall 10 From jail to court 10 Attending court 50*	To dinner 50 14. People vs. John Grei-	Arrest 50	3. Subpoenaing 6 witnesses in Knapp at-
	pler.	From court to jail 10	sel, destroying pro- perty—Duffy:	Prisoner's fare 2 50	es in Knapp at- tempted burglary
18. People vs. John R. Miller: Justice Duffy — Com-	One mile to place of			Half day in court 50	case 90
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