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PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND ACCO-
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promptly attended day or night. Office op-
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TONORIAL ARTIST. If you want a
brilliant haircut, shave, shampoo or
a new wig, drop in. Everything neat, clean
and up-to-date. Baths, Charges moderate.
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YALE, - MICH.

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INSURANCE AGENT. Policies written
in the best fire and Marine companies.
Real Estate bought and sold. Rents collected.

YALE - MICH.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

YALE TENT, NO. 85. K. O. T. M. M.
REGULAR MEETINGS every first and third
Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock sharp
in the hall, Main and North streets, Yale. Jan. 12;
Feb. 9; Mar. 9; April 13; May 11; June 5-24;
July 6; Aug. 13; Sept. 12; Oct. 11; Nov. 8; Dec. 27.
Henry Pearce, Sec. W. A. Cavanaugh, W. M.
Mrs. Daisy Lacy, Sec. W. A. Cavanaugh, W. M.

F. & A. M. BROCKWAY LODGE, NO. 316.
Regular communications for 1911 will
be held on the following Thursday eve-
nings of each month at 8 o'clock in Masonic hall
corner Main and North streets, Yale. Jan. 12;
Feb. 9; Mar. 9; April 13; May 11; June 5-24;
July 6; Aug. 13; Sept. 12; Oct. 11; Nov. 8; Dec. 27.
H. E. Beard, Treas.

YALE CHAPTER, NO. 64 O. E. S.
REGULAR MEETINGS for 1911 will be held
on the following Wednesday evenings of
each month in Masonic hall, Yale. Jan. 12;
Feb. 9; Mar. 9; April 13; May 11; June 5-24;
July 6; Aug. 13; Sept. 12; Oct. 11; Nov. 8; Dec. 27.
Mrs. Daisy Lacy, Sec. W. A. Cavanaugh, W. M.

WHEN YOU VISIT PORT HURON
—Put Up at the—
Union Hotel

PHIL EICHORN, JR., PROP.
This house is furnished throughout
with Electric Call Bells, Electric Fans
and every other convenience for the
comfort of guests.

First-Class Tables,
First-Class Rooms.

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num paper on their best work.

Biddlecomb's Studio is the only place
in the city to get photos on this paper.
We use the Platinum paper and give
you no substitute, and call it Platinum.

We also have exclusive sale for the
finest line of Photo Mounts and Fold-
ers manufactured in the United States

Biddlecomb Art Studio,
Melrose Block, Port Huron.

Have you an improved farm or an
unimproved land for sale? Drake &
Seyles can get the cash for you in the
shortest possible time.

PRISON NEVER IN
BETTER CONDITION

Simpson Gives Account of His
Six Months' Administration.

ECONOMY IS WATCHWORD

Per Capita Cost of Feeding Prisoners
During 1911 Was \$13.56, as Com-
pared With \$14.65 in
May, 1910.

Lansing.—At the board of con-
trol meeting Warden Simpson sub-
mitted a report of his administration from
his arrival January 1 to June 30, 1911,
and the report gives ample evidence
that Jackson prison was never in bet-
ter condition in every respect than at
present. The past six months has
been a period of many reforms at the
prison, not one of which has fallen
short of success, and the board is
deeply gratified at the results shown
in the report.

The greatest evil in the prison on
the warden's arrival, according to
his report, was the presence of
drugs and the consequent disabling
of many convicts, and a general
prevalence of slack methods result-
ing from their use. Today Jackson
prison is practically a business in-
stitution, every avenue through
which drugs entered having been
closed.

Economy is the keynote of his
administration and to enumerate
the instances in which great sav-
ings have been effected would take
columns. Great reductions of ex-
pense have been made by buying
products by free bids in the open
markets and in great quantities,
and thus the per capita cost of
feeding the inmates during 1911
was \$13.56, as compared with \$14.65
in May, 1910.

The efficiency and cooperation of
the prison officers have been mat-
terially increased and at the same
time the expense has been decreased.
The personnel of the prison force
has been much changed, 25 officers
having left the institution since
last January, 19 of whom were re-
leased and 23 new men have been
employed to take the places of those
who left.

Despite the additional expense of
employing six extra wall guards, so
that the walls may be guarded day
and night, the payroll has been de-
creased in the last two months
\$973.66, as compared with April and
May, 1910. This is made possible by
reason of seven shops now run-
ning by inmate supervision without
the presence of an officer.

Indorses Rule of Reason.

In an address before the Michigan
State Bar association Attorney General
Wickersham gave his unqualified in-
dorsement to the application of the
so-called "rule of reason" in the Su-
preme court's decision in the Standard
Oil and American Tobacco company
cases.

"Those who have yielded to the su-
perficial conclusion resulting from the
application by the chief justice of the
rule of reason to the interpretation of
the Sherman law," said the attorney
general, "can find but little to justify
the idea that the law has been made
ineffective by those two decisions."

"The most cursory examination of
the decree in the tobacco case, the
most casual consideration of the dras-
tic and remedy imposed, makes it
perfectly apparent that the Sher-
man law, perhaps for the first time,
has been demonstrated to be an
actual, effective weapon for the ac-
complishment of the purpose for
which it was intended."

"If this law shall now be clearly un-
derstood; if its true purpose shall be
recognized and its beneficial conse-
quences realized, the twenty years of
slowly developed interpretation and
widening precedent will not have been
without great value."

Will Obtain Data.

Insurance Commissioner Palmer
states that the national convention of
insurance commissioners has under
way an investigation of casualty com-
panies with a view of ascertaining
how they are settling with laborers
holding their policies, for injuries in-
curred.

Plans for this important investi-
gation were made at the recent meet-
ing of the executive committee of the
national convention in New York when
a committee was appointed to super-
vise the investigation in New York,
Chicago and Detroit. The committee
consists of Commissioner Palmer of
Michigan, W. H. Hotchkiss, New
York, superintendent of insurance;
Fred W. Potter, superintendent for
Illinois and Commissioner Frank H.
Hartzen of Massachusetts.

Instructors for M. N. G.

Officers of the regular army have
been detailed to attend the coming
field service tour of duty of the Michi-
gan National Guard at Port Huron in
August. The state military depart-
ment received advices that the fol-
lowing officers will be at the maneuver
camp as instructors and inspectors:
Lieut. Col. George A. Zinn, engineer
corps; Maj. L. L. Durfee, Twenty-sixth
Infantry; Capt. F. L. Wells, Eleventh
Infantry; Capt. L. J. Owens, medical
corps; Capt. L. P. Rucker, Twenty-
sixth Infantry.

Keep Students Out of Saloons.

Lansing.—It is just possible that
when the students return to Ann Ar-
bor next fall those who are frequen-
ters of the local saloons may find
themselves up against a surveillance
that will be far harder to avoid than
the one provided by the laws of the
state of Michigan.

The plan is this: That the regents
should create a new office, that of a
special university officer, to see that the
law that students must be kept out of
saloons is rigidly enforced. The law
as it now stands is worthless, and the
student who keeps out of these
places does so because he wants to,
and not from any fear of the law. City
officers say it would be impossi-
ble for them to arrest a saloonist
every time a student got anything to
drink in his place, and the saloonist
claims he is not able to tell when a
man comes into his place whether he
is a student or not. As a result there
is positively no discrimination made,
and a student is served at any bar in
town just as quickly as any one else,
state law to the contrary notwith-
standing. It is a noticeable thing,
however, that few of the better class
saloons sell to freshmen, and they
seem to have little if any difficulty in
making that discrimination.

The proposed new university official
shall be duly engaged for just this
work of surveillance over students.
It is no part of the plan that this
official shall work in secret, but rather
that he shall be known to the stu-
dents and saloon men alike. Once a
student is discovered in a saloon, or
drunk, it shall be the duty of this
officer to go into the case of the of-
fending student, and unless he has
broken some city law, that he shall
be dealt with and punished by the
university officials.

According to Governor Osborn the
regents have it in their power to
create this office. That done, it would
seem that student drinking in Ann
Arbor might be done away with very
effectually.

Stirs Up Big Row Among Lawyers.

Before the Michigan State Bar as-
sociation session ended after an outing
and fish dinner at Gull lake, some of the
lawyers present were scarcely on
speaking terms with the others.

It was all caused by Prof. J. C.
Knowlton's argument that all stu-
dents of law, no matter where
graduated, should be made to take
the state examination. The Uni-
versity of Michigan law instructor
seemed to be hinting strongly that
he didn't think a Detroit college of
law diploma was sufficient to admit
a man to the bar.

Attorney T. A. E. Weadcock of
Detroit took exception to every-
thing Professor Knowlton said, in-
sisting that the state board of ex-
aminers could not know so much
about a man's fitness for the law
by three days' examination as a col-
lege faculty by three years' observa-
tion.

Attorney E. C. Lewis of Battle
Creek, late of Detroit, charged Pro-
fessor Knowlton with a desire to
deprive the Detroit law school of the
same privilege enjoyed by the
University of Michigan. Professor
Knowlton denied this, and after an
acrimonious debate, Knowlton's
statement that it was too easy to
become a lawyer in Michigan was
given the approval of the conven-
tion, by a resolution which did not,
however, carry unanimously.

Means Much to State Shippers.

At a conference of railway chiefs
with the state railway commission it
was agreed that the facilities of one
road for transferring freight from
another line to customers on its
team tracks or sidings should be
opened between the roads of the
state. The agreement is considered
of great importance to the shippers
of the state, owing to the rules
which some roads have enforced of
refusing to accept shipments in
carloads from another railway to
customers on its sidings. A new
tariff to cover these deliveries will
go into effect September 1, but the
general interchange of these ter-
minal facilities for either local
or interstate shipments will be in-
stituted at once.

Shippers in several cities have
filed complaints with the commis-
sioner relative to the attitude of rail-
roads regarding transfers of their
freight to the Michigan Central in
particular, in Detroit refusing for
several years to accept any cars of
freight from the Grand Trunk for
delivery to customers on its team
tracks and other sidings.

New Corporations.

The following companies have filed
articles of incorporation with the
secretary of state: Mary Murray, De-
troit, \$3,000, principal stockholders
Mary Murray, Rena McIntyre; Wil-
liam Garage company, Detroit, \$3,000,
principal stockholders, William D.
Murray, William J. Chatterton; John
Niles Sons' Hardware company, Hol-
land, \$10,000; Vogt-Schmidt company,
Saginaw, \$25,000; Bantam Motor Truck
company, Detroit, \$100,000.

Michigan Pensions.

The following Michigan pensions
have been granted: Eliza Alteman,
\$12; Nelson Bennett, \$15; Jerome
Conrad, \$15; Leopold Dunkel, \$20;
William H. Ecker, \$20; Horace H. C.
Ewing, \$20; William D. Frost, \$12;
Mary C. Gallop, \$12; Andrew Hime-
baugh, \$20; William Hulbert, \$15;
John Kennedy, No. 2, \$15; Annie D.
Mills, \$12; Melissa M. Willoughby,
\$12; Drusilla Wooding, \$12; Eli A.
Wright, \$24; William O. Albright,
\$15; Robert M. Cellars, \$20; Stephen
Dausenue, \$15; William F. Edgett, \$20.

MICHIGAN
BREVITIES

Detroit.—Some important changes
have recently been made in the
management of the Michigan Con-
servatory of Music. Archibald C.
Jackson, head of the vocal depart-
ment, will henceforth be musical di-
rector of the institution. Mr. Jackson
has been with the conservatory about
a year and a half. Hugh Johnson, who
has been taking care of the business
end of affairs since April, has been
made business manager. F. L. Abel
will retain his position as general
manager, but will pay less attention
to details. The change is largely due
to a desire on Mr. Abel's part to be
relieved of the heavy grind of the
entire management of a big con-
servatory.

Saginaw.—The entire course of
study for the West Side public
schools has been revised to meet the
new conditions which will come about
with the completion of the Arthur
Hill trade school. From the first to
the twelfth grades the studies have
been revised. Forestry will be intro-
duced in addition to the trades which
will be taught, and arrangements have
been made to prepare the pupil for
the new marine school. A two and a
four-year course have been provided.
When through the graduates will be
fitted for the merchant marine. For
the four-year course the pupil must
have passed the eighth grade and be
at least fourteen years of age.

Ann Arbor.—John Kowolopolis,
the Greek restaurateur who got
into the limelight three months
ago because he held a lad named
Nicholl in peonage, is again in the
clutches of the law, this time because
an investigation by the United States
immigration officers has brought out
the fact that he was three times ar-
rested in Greece and served time for
dangerous assaults there. Immigration
Inspector Leonard Coyne of De-
troit placed him under arrest, and he
will undoubtedly be deported shortly.

Lansing.—In an opinion furnished
the prosecution attorney of Wex-
ford county, the attorney general
holds that townships which issued
bonds to pay for good roads previous
to the adoption of the county road
system under the act passed by the
last legislature, are entitled to a re-
turn of the county road tax paid to
their counties until the bonds are
paid. Two townships in Wexford
county issued bonds in 1910 with
which to build state reward roads.

Kalamazoo.—Sterling Keller, who
choked his wife to death and then
attempted to commit suicide by
cutting his throat and wrists, in cir-
cuit court pleaded guilty to murder
in the second degree. Keller claims
that while he intended to whip his
wife, that he did not intend to kill
her. He choked her more than he in-
tended to, he said. Keller is only
twenty-three years old and his wife
was thirty-eight. Her marriage to
Keller last year was her fourth.

Kalamazoo.—Walter Coe, believed
to be the oldest continuous resi-
dent of this county, died in Bor-
gess hospital as the result of being
overcome by the heat. Coe lived in
the country and was in excellent
health before being overcome. In
1849 he went to California to hunt
gold, making the trip by mule team.
Returning to his old home the next
year, he never moved away from it.
He was eighty-three years old.

Lansing.—State Fire Marshal C.
A. Palmer has designated July
25 as "clean-up day," and has
sent out a circular letter to all fire
chiefs, presidents of villages and de-
puty fire marshals asking their co-
operation. The idea is to have a gen-
eral cleaning up of all basements, al-
leys and hazardous buildings, in or-
der to lessen the danger of fire from
such sources.

Sturgis.—The dining hall and
hospital of the Howe military
academy, about six miles from Stur-
gis, was totally destroyed by fire
with an approximate loss of \$35,000,
partly covered by insurance. Five
men were overcome by heat and
smoke, but no one was dangerously
hurt. There is no doubt the fire
started from a defective flue. Fire
companies were sent from Sturgis
and Lagrange, but arrived too late.

Owosso.—Orville Angus, a painter
living here, has begun suit
against the Ann Arbor railroad for
\$25,000 damages for alleged perma-
nent injury to his health while work-
ing in the company's shops. He was
employed painting engines while they
were still hot. Ill-smelling fumes
arose as the paint was applied and
as the building was not ventilated
enough to carry the fumes away, An-
gus was compelled to inhale them.

Brighton.—Rev. William M. Ryan,
ordained to the priesthood in De-
troit, celebrated in this city in St.
Patrick's Catholic church his first
mass. Fr. Ryan's former home was
in Brighton. He will shortly be as-
signed to the diocese of Denver. Rev.
Thomas E. Hennessy was assistant
celebrant. Fr. John Stackable of Chi-
cago, deacon; Fr. George O'Brien of
Grand Rapids, subdeacon; Fr. Taylor
of Lansing, master of ceremonies,
and Fr. Frank Kennedy of Ypsilanti,
preacher.

"CLEAN-UP" DAY
TO PREVENT FIRES

STATE FIRE MARSHAL PALMER
ASKS ALL MICHIGAN TO
CO-OPERATE.

SPECIFIES JULY 25 AS "CLEAN-UP
DAY FOR MICHIGAN."

Marshal Palmer Has Sent Out In-
structions to Presidents of Vil-
lages and Fire Marshals
Throughout the State.

State Insurance Commissioner
Palmer, who, under the recent act
passed by the legislature, was made
state fire marshal, is endeavoring to
make several changes in the present
conditions relative to fire protection,
and along this line has caused to be
sent out to the fire chiefs, presidents
of villages and fire marshals of the
state a few instructions to follow, and
has designated Tuesday, July 25, as
"Clean-up day for Michigan."

The work is an entirely new de-
parture in the state, and it is hoped
that the commissioner's effort will be
met with results.

Here is the letter being sent out:
"It is the desire of this department
to have a concerted, uniform effort
on the part of all officials made so by
the fire marshal law to clean up our
state, and to accomplish this we have
set apart Tuesday, July 25, to be
designated as 'Clean up day.'"

"If you do not make it your special
business on this date to see that the
law is strictly enforced in your com-
munity with reference to the clean-
ing up of basements, alleys and haz-
ardous buildings?"

"This is the time of year when, be-
cause of the extreme heat and dry
weather, we are especially confronted
with the danger of fires, and will you
do your part to help prevent the
great loss of life and property occa-
sioned through the carelessness of
people in the storing of rubbish, shav-
ings, excelsior, tissue paper and the
like in basements and in alleys, and
see to it that your locality upon this
date is cleaned up?"

"Give the department the benefit of
your active co-operation in its effort
to reduce fire hazard in Michigan, and
thereby reduce the cost of fire insur-
ance to our people."

Invites People to Use Department.
State Insurance Commissioner
Palmer, realizing that few people in
the state are taking advantage of the
information bureau of the state in-
surance department, desires to make
it known to the public that the de-
partment is the forum of the people
and that all questions involving insur-
ance policies, whether life, casualty or
fire, will receive attention when
referred to the department.

Mr. Palmer asserts that a great
many poor people have in the past
paid at least half of their insurance
money to some lawyer who did no
more than answer a few questions
regarding the policy, or made an ef-
fort to hasten the collection from the
insurance company.

Mr. Palmer is of the opinion that
the people of the state can save many
thousands of dollars each year in at-
torney fees if they will use the de-
partment more as a medium of in-
formation and makes public the fol-
lowing communication which is ad-
dressed to the people of the entire
state:

"We desire to call to the attention
of the lauding public of Michigan
our conception of the functions of the
department in its relation
with them. In our opinion the in-
surance department is the forum of the
people, and we cordially invite the
people of our state to freely com-
municate with this department in all
matters pertaining to insurance, and
particularly where there are differ-
ences between the companies and the
insured, to consult this department
before resorting to legal procedure, as
many times large portions of amounts
due beneficiaries are frittered away in
long legal expense when the whole
matter might be adjusted by coming
to the insurance department for ad-
vice. The department cannot settle
your differences but it can and will
readily advise you as to the law gov-
erning in insurance questions sub-
mitted to it for consideration."

Grangers Win Case.

The Patrons' Mutual Fire Insurance
Co., of Lansing, the state grange in-
surance organization, has finally won
its fight to establish the right to re-
quire all policy holders to submit
their differences with the company
relative to settlement losses to arbi-
tration, by a supreme court decision
handed down by Justice Bird.

Some time ago the attorney-gen-
eral's department ruled that the arbi-
tration feature of the patrons' policy
was in contravention of the statutes
and prevented the adjudication of
court of policyholders. The com-
pany of policyholders, however, ap-
plied for a writ to compel the
attorney-general to approve of the
policy form and the court has granted
it, stating that the agreement in the
policy is a voluntary one and declar-
ing "the doctrine is well established
in this state that members of a vol-
untary society may set up a tribunal
to adjudicate the differences that
arise between the association and its
members and make its decision final
in the absence of bad faith or a
refusal to act or pay after an adjudica-
tion has taken place."

Mrs. Adam Hald, of Niles, daughter
of City Physician J. D. Greenmeyer,
paid a fine of \$5 and costs on her
plea of violating the scarlet fever
quarantine.

One of the police patrols that was
begun while Henry Hodge was be-
ginning his duties as police clerk
of Battle Creek, 10 years ago, was
used as a hearse to bear him to his
grave.

A year's leave of absence, which
may result in his resignation from
the presidency, has been granted A.
Gaylord Slocum, for more than 25
years head of Kalamazoo college.
Though President Slocum refuses to
say whether he will retire from ac-
tive work, his age and recent falling
health make such a course seem
probable. Dean Stetson will be in
charge during his absence.

SPARKS FROM LIVE WIRES

James R. Keene, the New York
financier, is ill in London, and he is
quoted as having said that he intend-
ed to hasten back to America to die.
Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, pure food ex-
pert, predicts that within fifteen
years smoking and tobacco chewing
in public will have become obsolete.
Rewards aggregating \$1,050 are out-
standing for the capture of W. H.
Wolfe, believed to be the murderer of
the two young children of W. H. Over-
man, who were killed at their home
near Calexico, Cal.

Governor McGovern has signed the
bill returning to Senator Stephenson
\$25,000 which he gave to the Wiscon-
sin park board on condition that the
new state park in Door county be
named Stephenson park.

Two girls, giving the names of Mary
Johnson and Clara Peterson of Scott's
Bluff, Neb., attired in boys' clothing,
were arrested at Thermopolis, Colo.
They had beaten their way from
Scott's Bluff on freight trains.

The National Reform association,
through Clement H. Congdon, its ex-
ecutive agent, selected Portland, Ore.,
for the session in 1913 of the world's
Christian congress. The session will
begin June 29 and close July 8.

Giles Lewis, secretary of the New-
ton Tea company, Cincinnati, was
found dead in his office. The safe,
before which he apparently had been
kneeling, was open. The police be-
lieve Lewis was overcome by the heat.

Governor Wilson of New Jersey has
been "docked" again. When he re-
ceived his salary check for June as
executive of the state he found that
it was short \$89. He had been ab-
sent three days in June, finishing his
western trip.

The committee stage of the veto bill
for the curtailment of the powers of
the lords was concluded in the house
of lords in London. Although numer-
ous amendments were proposed by in-
dependent members, all were with-
drawn or rejected.

Mrs. Malvina Drummond, who was
Mrs. Marshall Field, Jr., of Chicago,
gave a dinner and ball at her new re-
sidence in Carlton House terrace, Lon-
don. For two years the place has
been in the hands of architects, who
have converted it into a palace.

Rev. John H. Dietrich, who resigned
the pastorate of St. Mark's Reformed
church, Pittsburg, when the Allegheny
classis charged him with failing to
preach in accordance with the creed
of the Reformed church, has decided
to unite with the Unitarian church.

The New York state law that
makes it a felony for an automobilist
to run away from the scene of an ac-
cident without disclosing his identity
is unconstitutional, in the view of the
appellate court, as it compels a per-
son to become a witness against him-
self.

Establishment of an immense pre-
serve at Onawa, N. M., upon which he
intends to propagate all kinds of wild
game and experiment in producing
new breeds, is the plan of Jacob
("Buffalo") Jones, who passed through
Trinidad, Colo., with two carloads of
bison.

Believing that her husband is being
pursued by Indian mystics, who desire
the return of a marvelously hideous
ring he possesses, Mrs. Josephine
Swanton of Chester, England, arrived
in Boston on the four hundred and
sixty-fifth day of her search, which has
carried her to India and across the
continent to Boston.

ETHEL BARRYMORE TO SUE

Actress Takes Steps to Institute Di-
vorce Proceedings Against Million-
aire Husband, Russell G. Colt.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 8.—Ethel
Barrymore, the actress, who is playing
here, took steps to sue for divorce
in New York from Russell Griswold
Colt, a young multi-millionaire, to
whom she was married less than two
years ago. The papers were taken
on by a special agent and are to be
filed immediately upon his arrival
in New York. The grounds alleged
are statutory and the name of a
prominent New York society woman
is brought into the complaint.

THE MARKETS.

New York, July 8.
LIVE STOCK.—Steers \$4 25 @ 4 50
Hogs 4 50 @ 4 75
Sheep 4 25 @ 4 50
FLOUR.—Winter Wheat, 43 65 @ 66
WHEAT—July 65 @ 66
CORN—July 64 @