

MINOR MICHIGAN MATTERS.

The art loan at Bay City closed yesterday. The Petoskey Guards will organize a Polo Club. A new law factory is to be started at South Bay City. St. Clair will ship 3,000 barrels of salt to Toledo this week. McLoughlin won his match with Burton at Flint Wednesday. The Holler Polo is a new Detroit paper, devoted to roller skating. More new cottages are being added to the St. Clair Mineral Springs grounds. Longvay Bros. are to get out 3,000,000 feet of logs at Houghton lake this winter. Andrew Statte, a Detroit convict now in prison at Jackson, has become insane. They have a calf at Cheboygan that grows black wool where the hair ought to grow. The Sanitary Convention meeting at East Saginaw adjourned Wednesday night sine die. Plate glass to the value of \$700, designed for a new store at Allegan, was found broken on the way to the city. "Who will succeed Postmaster Heath?" is a question that is agitating the brains of the local Democracy. The Rev. Mr. Hicks, "Guiteau's chaplain," has been appointed by Mr. Arthur surveyor-general of Florida. Signor Castro, representing the Chilean government, is visiting our Lake Superior gold and copper mines. Dr. Palmer, of Allegan, accused of administering to a patient while drunk, was acquitted Wednesday. The retail grocers believe in the early closing plan. They are going to make an effort to close at 6 p. m. It is claimed that there are wildcats, foxes and lynx in great abundance in the woods bordering Tawas Lake. The Masonic fraternity of Newaygo are making arrangements to publicly dedicate their new hall on Christmas day. Gil Osburn was confirmed as consul to New Zealand by the Senate Wednesday. He will decline and be Gov. Alger's secretary. John Morris, the man who shot Mayor Morris, of Charlotte, was sentenced Tuesday to twenty years hard labor in Jackson. Orrin Delano, of Detroit, has taken the Patison, a popular hotel at Tecumseh, and will at once enter upon the management of it. The horticulturists are greatly encouraged by their meeting in Ann Arbor, never having had a more successful or better attended one. Frederick Cornelle, charged with the murder of Patrick Bourke at Hamtramck on the 27th of September, was admitted to bail Wednesday by Judge Jenkinson in the sum of \$1,000. The Sunday School Institute and semi-annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Sitawases Baptist Association is in session at the meeting-house of the Baptist Church of St. Johns. A judgment of \$561 was entered in the United States Circuit Court Wednesday against the Port Huron & Northwestern Railway Company for infringement of the patent of Ezra Miller on car platforms. Tawas Lake is being populated by muskrats, and as the houses are being built higher above water than usual the hunters declare that we are to have a cold winter. Present indications do not point to this, however. Mecosta is booming again. A second newspaper, the Sentinel, was started there last Wednesday. It is a five column quarto, edited and published by L. A. McIntyre & Son, late of the Hart, Oceana county, Ariz. Wednesday night Wm. Housman, the robbed patient who boarded at Mrs. Dr. Cowie's private medical institute at Battle Creek, received the valise by express from New York with all the contents except the money. Considerable feeling, having a religious bearing, has been created by the removal of G. J. Goodenough from the office of the Western Union telegraph company at Battle Creek, and a petition is now in circulation for his reinstatement. While a jury trial was pending in the Mecosta Circuit Court Wednesday, the Judge noticed that one of the "good men and true" was quietly sleeping, and upon further examination he was found to be drunk. He had a bottle in his pocket. A peddler of Jackson sold prize packages at Grass Lake a few days ago, and so excited the ire of the crowd that they upset his buggy and scattered his stock. The man claims that his losses were \$40 cash. He is going to have several parties arrested. The State Horticultural Society concluded their very successful meeting at Ann Arbor on Wednesday evening with the largest house and most interesting session of the series. They adjourned to meet at Lansing in January for the regular business quarterly meeting. Dr. Kenwenshion, a Rescomman physician, became intoxicated Saturday and began to smash the inside of his drug store by throwing weights, breaking bottles, etc. He was arrested by Marshal Johnston and a complaint made against him. His trial comes off Saturday. E. M. Burroughs, a shoemaker of West Bay City, is under arrest charged with assault with intent to kill one Charles Burke, a sailor and hack driver. The assault was committed Tuesday night on Fifth street, Burroughs firing a revolver at Burke. Burroughs was held in \$600 to appear. Owing to the lateness of the hour the reading of papers at the semi-centennial celebration of the settlement of Ottawa county, held in Grand Haven, could not be finished Tuesday night, and on motion of the committee was postponed till Wednesday evening. All the papers read on this occasion will be printed in book form and presented to the State and other pioneer libraries. A woman named Annie Van Norman died at 2 o'clock Wednesday in a Water street block, Bay City, from causes which will require a post mortem examination to determine. She had epileptic fits and was bled three times, after which she expired. Deceased was about 40 years of age, and lived in Bay City two or three years and the home of her parents is said to be somewhere near Flint. A Muskegon tough named Albert Radley shot Policeman E. Brown Wednesday night. Brown will probably die. Radley also emptied a charge of shot into the face of Henry Trust, another charge into the ear and neck of Ronald McDonald. The whole was the result of a saloon quarrel between Radley and a fellow named Mori Kratz. Frank W. Bardsall, who died at Battle Creek last Saturday, was an inventor of great ability. He was the inventor of the twin binder, the railroad bicycle with the seat over the rail, the only practical machine of the kind in use, a patent carcoupler, the device for sinking a horse-power down with a triangle and other useful machines. Dr. Nathan Webb, a prominent physician of Ypsilanti, and well-known in the profession throughout the State, was stricken with apoplexy between 10 and 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, while engaged in conversing in one of the clothing stores. He lies in a comatose condition, with little apparent prospect of recovery. He is in his 70th year. Some twenty young ladies of wealth and position in Detroit have formed a club for the laudable purpose of teaching the poor children of the industrial laborer the branches not usually taught in common education, housework and cooking. They work to the encouragement of slow women, singing to the more timid. The "Kitchen Garden" is the name of the book from which they sing.

OUT OF TOWN NEWS.

Items Gathered by "Telegram" Correspondents in Western Michigan.

HASTINGS.

Correspondence of THE TELEGRAM. HASTINGS, Dec. 4.—At a meeting of the Riverside Cemetery Association held last evening, officers and board of directors were elected for the ensuing year.—On Wednesday evening of this week Miss Stella Wheeler, one of our most successful music teachers, assisted by her class of young ladies, gave an interesting and very successful musical to the parents and friends of her pupils, at the parlors of Mr. A. J. Bowne. Under Miss W's instruction the class have improved wonderfully during the past year.—The Strong case continues to attract the attention of court-going people. Many ladies are in attendance daily and watch the proceedings with great interest. The evidence thus far has excited the utmost sympathy for Mr. Strong, who, without doubt, had the greatest provocation for his attack upon Dr. Foote. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Strong gave his version of the affair in such a manner as to move the entire house to tears, the court, jury and audience not excepted. It was the most affecting scene ever witnessed in our court, since the celebrated Vanderpool acquittal. The evidence is all in and the case will probably go to the jury to-night. An acquittal or disagreement is looked for.—Our roller skaters are going en masse to Middleville to the opening of Jordan's rink, which takes place this evening. Going down to capture all the prizes, as it were.—The death of Henry Prindle of Grand Rapids casts a gloom over the younger society of this city. This used to be Mr. P.'s home and while living here he made many warm friends by his genial and pleasing manner to all with whom he came in contact.

A WONDERFUL DOG.

The Remarkable Story Told at St. Paul Newspaper by a Returned Denizen of Manitoba. (St. Paul Day.) Philip Baird, a man about forty years of age, arrived in the city to-day on his way East, and told a pitiable tale of suffering in the western part of Manitoba. In his own words he says: "I had only got my harvest done when one night I awoke to find my room brightly illuminated. I understood its meaning at once, and made all haste to dress and get my wallet of money, nearly \$3,000, and got out of the cabin. It was as I suspected, the dreaded prairie fire. Away in the horizon I could notice its rapid advance, I knew that my only way of escape was in hasty flight. My horse was roaming over the prairie, and I could not afford to look for him, so along with my faithful dog I plodded my way as rapidly as possible toward the Bow River. The distance was ten miles, and whether I could make it or not I did not take time to consider, but ran as I never did before. How I lusted the distance is a problem to me. I reached the bank of the river as the raging flames were within a hundred yards, and as I was standing there dazed my dog took hold of me and with a sudden jerk pulled me headforemost into the river. The cool waters revived me, and I stayed there until the flames leaped the river and were licking up the dry grass on the other side. Several buffaloes were in the river, having been driven by the flames. I had no home any more, and know not what to do. I wanted to go back and look at the place where my home was, but I knew there was nothing there for me any more. Then the first thought dawned on me that I had no means of sustenance, not even a fire-arm to assist me in securing food. I started down river intending to keep by its course until I reached the Saskatchewan, thus making sure of something to drink if nothing to eat. The route was a good deal the longest, but the safest, and I plodded on. That night I was tired and hungry when I laid down to rest. Strangers to say I slept sound and awoke with a prodigious appetite. To appease it my dog had a fine prairie rabbit lying in front of me. He had not touched it himself after killing it, but by the wishful way he watched the dead animal I knew he was as hungry as myself. I shared with him and continued on my way. I reached Fort Walsh in five days after, my dog always having something fresh each morning that would last us the rest of the day. I told a young Captain by the name of Forbes of my misfortunes, and he was so pleased with my dog he would not allow me to take him to the East, but kept it himself. I have my money yet, and intend to go to Elmira, N. Y., where I used to live."

A STRANGE DEATH.

How a Recent Execution in London Caused the Decease of a London Laborer. (London Echo.) A death of a remarkable character, connected with the execution of the two murderers, Orrock and Harris, at Newgate, on Monday last, was the subject of an inquiry yesterday afternoon at the Southwark Court, by Coroner Langham. Eliza Kate Williamson deposed that she resided at No. 4 Lamb street, Borough, and was the wife of the deceased, Alexander Ben Williamson, aged forty-five, who was a laborer in a foundry. He had enjoyed very good health, but now and again had complained of pains in his head. He came home from work on Monday night apparently quite well, and after tea sat witness for an evening newspaper in order to read the account of the executions. She returned with the paper, and he read the account aloud, but stopped at intervals, quite overcome with emotion, and he cried several times. Witness begged him to put the paper away, saying she did not want to hear any more about it, but he would not do so, and completed the account to himself. They then went to bed, but about 1:30 a. m. the witness was awakened by a noise, and found the deceased struggling by her side and trying to call out something about the execution. She tried to rouse him, but he fell on the floor and continued struggling and muttering after she lifted him back on the bed. He then vomited, and afterward fell into a stupor, from which he never rallied. A doctor was obtained, but death ensued about twenty-four hours after witness first noticed the deceased struggling. In answer to the Coroner the witness added that the deceased was quite sober on Monday. Mr. Alfred Matcham, parish surgeon, deposed that death was due to apoplexy, which he had no doubt was brought on by the excitement consequent on reading and dwelling upon the details of the execution on Monday. The struggling probably arose from dreaming of the executions, and the excitement of the dream had no doubt caused a blood-vessel to burst in the brain. The jury returned a verdict of "death from natural causes."

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I have used Van's Magic Oil for Neuralgia, and it has proved to be satisfactory, as it has cured me entirely, also our next door neighbor, who was cured by it, Joshua Kieft, by internal use for Sore Throat, combined with a severe Cough and Hoarseness; also a man by the name of Stuart, Keweenaw was cured by it of a very severe Lame back. I can never say too much in praise of our Magic Oil. Grand Haven, April 23, 1884. Yours truly, JACOB DESFELDEH.

We have used your Magic Oil for several years, and would not like to be without it, as it is a good family medicine, viz: Burns, Bruises, Sore Throat, Colds, etc., hence I truly recommend it to the public. REV. E. VANDEWILDE, Patterson, N. J., Feb. 11, 1884.

Mr. N. G. VANDELLENDE—We have used your Magic Oil with great satisfaction. One of our children was taken sick with (so-called) diphtheria. Of course we employed a doctor, but the child grew worse every day. One morning the doctor called with four more of his profession; and consulted. If the child would be alive in the evening they were to open the child's throat and cut the phlegm out. This I did not approve of, but as there was no hope of the child's recovery, I consented. Finally our neighbor, Mrs. F. Vanderwey, called with a bottle of your Magic Oil, and asked if we would use it—it would cost us nothing. We gave the child three or five drops internally every hour, and poulticed the soles of its feet with onion, and bathed its throat well with Magic Oil, and when the doctor came in the evening he wanted to know what we had given the child, as it breathed so much easier. I told him we used Van's Magic Oil. He said keep right on using it, as that was better than he could do. I have thanked Mrs. Vanderwey a thousand times for her kindness, and I sincerely thank you for your valuable medicine. Yours truly, MRS. A. D. PAIN.

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