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## **CHIEF PONTIAC**

Dotted with lakes and streams, with ridges and vales, Oakland County was a favored territory with the Indians. Through it ran the historic trail by which the Indians of the north traveled to visit the fort at Detroit. The great Ottawa Chieftain, Pontiac, was a frequent visitor in the region. On Apple Island in Orchard Lake, he held many a council fire and there he rested after the defeat of his attempt to take Detroit.

For a long time it was believed that the area north of Detroit was one of swamps, pestilential snakes and wild beasts. Early surveyors had so reported. In the fall of 1818 a party of Detroiters made a trip to test the accuracy of the survey. They found and named several lakes and were impressed with the land. The information led to the formation of the Pontiac Company and the purchase of 1,280 acres of land at the present site of the City of Pontiac.

The determination of a location was the availability of a mill site. This the company found below the chain of lakes where the Saginaw Trail crossed the Clinton. There a village, one of the most prominent settlements in the interior of Michigan in its day, was begun.

The early route from Detroit to Pontiac was by way of Lake St. Clair to Mt. Clemens and thence by pack horse. In 1839, the "Detroit and Pontiac Turnpike Company" was formed and a direct road built to Detroit.

To provide additional transportation facilities, the Clinton Navigation Company was formed to run canal boats from Mt. Clemens. A canal was built as far as Utica and boats ran for a while, but railroads were on the way.

A few years later, the old Detroit and Pontiac Railroad was started with wood burning engines. It ran on strap-covered rails, the straps sometimes breaking and penetrating the car to the danger of passengers. On hills between Pontiac and Detroit, passengers often got out and pushed to get the train up the steep hills.

Then came the steam engine, the advent of steel rails and Pontiac became the focal point of shipment of agricultural products to Detroit and eastern points.

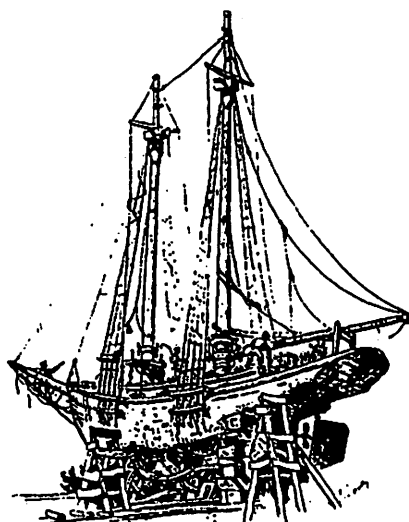
The growth of Pontiac was shown in a good old-fashioned Independence Day rally on July 4, 1838. There was a grand procession, headed by a band, with 26 of the most beautiful and prominent young ladies representing the States.

The press was represented in Pontiac from an early day. The fourth paper in the Michigan Territory had its beginning here in the "Oakland Chronicle" of 1830. Its last issue was in 1831, after which it was purchased by Gen. John R. Williams and Mayor Joseph Campau and taken to Detroit where it reappeared as the "Democratic Free Press", the forerunner of the Detroit Free Press of today.

Agriculture and industry early combined to make the Pontiac settlement important. The manufacture of carriages early occupied industrial attention and was important here until superseded by the manufacture of automobiles.

Today 26,500 persons are employed in industrial plants with an annual yearly industrial payroll of \$40,000,000. The village which in 1845 had 1200 inhabitants, has increased to around 70,000. Pontiac in 1863 had an assessed valuation of \$660,287. In 1936 the valuation assessed was \$58,960,649. It was incorporated as a city in 1861, Pontiac lies within easy reach of eight State parks, 400 lakes, 40 golf courses. Descendants of many of the old pioneers are still here to keep alive the traditions and virtues of early days.

Note: This was taken from a souvenir book published by J.L. Hudson Co. for Michigan's Centennial year of 1937. The articles in this book were published in the 1937 Detroit Free Press from August 1, 1937 to September 5, 1937.



## GONE WITH LAKE ERIE WINDS

*We leaves Detroit behind us,  
We sets our canvas tight;  
The tug slows up and casts us off,  
Old Erie heaves in sight!*

*So we watch our tiller closer,  
We keeps our sheet ropes clear;  
There's no sich thing as stiddy wind  
Along Lake Erie here.*

(Schooner tow song, 1890)

**NOBLE LIFE ENDED**

**Rev Conrad Volz, One of Michigan's  
Most Noted Ministers**

**GONE TO HIS ETERNAL REST**

**Demise Occurred Today—One of the Most  
Remarkable of the Leaders of the  
German Residents Here**

Rev Conrad VOLZ is dead.

The end came this morning at 9 o'clock, when the aged pastor passed away, peacefully and serenely conscious of the eternity to be spent with God, whom he had served "from his youth up." This minister of the gospel, now asleep in Jesus, had completed his work, and when the summons came it was rather a call to that higher and brighter home where is eternal rest. "Well done, thou good and faithful servant," is the reward which he will receive, and surely such reward was seldom more highly deserved. Beloved and respected throughout the entire Saginaw valley, known far and near as one of the salt of the earth, he had accomplished a world of good for his fellow men, had directed many toward the way of salvation, and been to the flocks under his care a kind and loving shepherd. Many have been the persons whom he has baptised in infancy, watched grow to young manhood and womanhood, united in holy wedlock and finally laid away in the grave. All the years of his life has he spent in the ministry, and as for the good he has accomplished none can estimate its extent. It runs on forever. Yet no man can speak aught that is ill of his life and character, and he leaves the earth better for his having lived in it. His light flickered and went out and the gentle spirit of God's minister was wafted upward on the blessings of his fellow men.

Rev Conrad VOLZ was the son of the late Frederick VOLZ and his wife, Anna Marie VOLZ, nee SCHMID. He was born in Waldorf, in the kingdom of Wurtemberg, Germany, on the 19<sup>th</sup> of July 1820. In early infancy his parents dedicated him to the Triune of God, and later he was duly instructed in God's word and confirmed. Early in life there awoke in him the desire to serve in the ministry, and before he had prepared for this he served as assistant where opportunity offered, as is the custom in Germany. With the intention of becoming a missionary to foreign lands he entered the Missions-hause at Basle, Switzerland, and there devoted himself to the study of theology. When he had concluded the course of instruction he decided differently in regard to his mission, and determined to emigrate to America and there serve his master in holy ministry.

He was united in marriage with Miss Dorothea KUEBLER in Waldorf, April 23, 1850, and the next year Rev and Mrs VOLZ took passage for America, accompanied by his father and other relatives. Coming almost directly to Ann Arbor, he served congregations there and in the vicinity for three years, being authorized to do so by the Lutheran Pioneer missionary of Michigan, Rev Frederick SCHMID. By his direction he then followed a call to the Saginaw valley in 1854 and reached this city Nov 14. The place at that time was wild and undeveloped, the land where fine residences and commodious business blocks now stand being covered with woods and swamp, with here and there an occasional cabin, roughly built, but answering for a home to those brave pioneers of civilization. He passed away almost on the anniversary of his arrival here and had thus completed his 46<sup>th</sup> year of ministry in the Saginaw valley. The first night he passed with John LEIDLEIN Sr, then a deacon of St John's church and resident of this place. Mr LEIDLEIN now lives at Bridgeport and is the only deacon of that time who is now living. The newly arrived pastor took up the missionary work already organized by Rev Julius EHRHART and Rev Christian VOLZ. It was a large and difficult field of labor which awaited his efforts and embraced Sebawaing, East Saginaw, Saginaw City, South Saginaw (all then separate towns), Mittelfranken, Buena Vista, Zilwaukee and Bay City. He often loved to relate the story of his arrival, on that bleak November day, with the snow covering the ground and the city already locked in the grip of winter. He covered his entire field on foot, and the trips through the woods furnished the subject matter for many a true tale of adventure and

miraculous escape from danger. Many times the only way in which he could determine the path to be traveled was by following the guidance of trees which had been blazed as guide posts. His strong constitution and robust health carried him through it all, with his vigor unimpaired, and he never faltered in the path of duty.

Gradually Mr VOLZ was relieved of the various outside congregations, for, as they became more flourishing, they called their own pastors. Mr VOLZ retained St John's church in this city, which he has served actively for 45 years. The work in this congregation gradually increased until it had grown to such an extent that assistance was needed in the work of the parish. His son, Rev Frederick VOLZ, was called in June, 1886, as his assistant, and he so continued, attending to the work with his father, until 1896, when the elder pastor desired to withdraw from the duties of the active pastorate. He was then made honorary pastor of the church and his son and assistant was called to his place. From that time on he still continued active as a church worker, in accordance with the wishes of his congregation, until it finally became impossible for him to do further duty. He preached his last sermon March 19, 1899, his son being sick, and the sermon is still spoken of as exemplifying fully his strong powers, retained almost to the end. The sermon was a gospel lesson and the text was from the Gospel according to St John, viii: 46-59. His delivery was strong and from that text he again and for the last time bore public testimony to the powerful word of Jesus which saves from death. His last baptism was performed May 7, 1899.

Nov 18, 1894 was a date of special importance during this long ministry of Rev Mr VOLZ, it being a double anniversary—the 40<sup>th</sup> of his accession to the pastorate of St John's and the 25<sup>th</sup> of the building of the present church edifice. His first wife, who lived and worked with him faithfully for twenty years, passed away Feb 16, 1870. There were six children of this marriage, three daughters and a son having preceded their father to the eternal rest. His son, Rev Frederick VOLZ, and one daughter, Mrs Leonard G RUPP, of this city, are still living. Aug 22, 1870, Mr VOLZ was again married, the bride being Mrs Louisa M SCHADT, with whom he lived happily for 20 years, his consort passing away Oct 26, 1899. Two years after he was again united in marriage, Mrs Wilhelmina P ADAM, widow of Rev C ADAM, being the third bride. She took tender care of him in his declining years and lovingly administered to him until the end.

In the fall of 1898 the gentle old man began to fail, suffering more and more of the ravages of old age, and in March, 1900, he had a severe attack, something in the nature of a stroke. Since that his mind has been somewhat clouded, although he still recognized friends. He failed more and more and Monday the change became very perceptible. At 9 o'clock today death ended this long and useful life. At the time of his sickness last spring his death was looked for and his family and friends took their farewell. This is still regarded as the final parting, for he has since been unable to see many of those whom he knew and loved.

Besides the wife and son and daughter mentioned he leaves six grandchildren, Louisa LAESCH, Emil, Frida and Martha VOLZ, Oscar and Walter RUPP; a brother, John A VOLZ, of Ann Arbor; and a niece, Miss Marie GOSSWEILER, of Basle, Switzerland, the only relative in Germany.

The funeral announcement will be made later.

SAGINAW EVENING NEWS

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16 November 1900

### **FUNERAL OF REV CONRAD VOLZ**

**Will Take Place Monday Afternoon at the  
House and Church**

The funeral of the late Rev Conrad VOLZ will be held Monday afternoon. A brief service will occur in his late residence and at 1:30 the public services in the church will be solemnized. Several old time friends and brother pastors will assist in the services. These are Rev J VOLLMER, of Detroit, representing the Ohio synod, of which St Johns is a part; Rev C F BOEHNER, of Zilwaukee, who worked with Mr VOLZ for many years in the Michigan synod; Rev C PROTTENGELER and Rev T F REITZ. Interment will be at Forest Lawn cemetery, with a service there also.

A special meeting of the congregation of St John's Lutheran Church will take place at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St John's school building.

There will be no services or session of the Sunday school at St John's Evangelical Lutheran church Sunday on account of the death of Rev Mr VOLZ.

### IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES

#### Marked the Obsequies of the Late Rev Conrad VOLZ This Afternoon Interment at Forest Lawn

The remains of the late Rev Conrad VOLZ were laid away in their final resting place at Forest Lawn cemetery this afternoon. The last rites have been solemnized and the last look taken at the departed one. Beloved as a pastor and friend, the thought of his death has impressed itself painfully upon those who knew and respected him; but he is now at rest with his maker. The long and active life is finished; the form, which was wont to make the round of many activities imposed upon one of his calling, has passed away forever. Though his voice will no longer speak words of cheer and comfort, words of admonition and loving reproof, his soul will live on, still doing good and the memory of his work will bless him for long years to come. The impress of such a man is not soon effaced from the world in which he has worked, no, it is never effaced. His good deeds will go on forever, multiplying, in the hearts of mankind until only his maker can count the blessings which his life has caused.

Yesterday the remains of the beloved pastor lay in state in St John's church, and in spite of the dismal rain which continued during the day his parishioners and friends came in great numbers to take a last look at the form of their departed friend. This morning also at the house many gathered for this purpose.

The services at the house were short and were conducted by Rev Theo REITZ, of South Saginaw. Scriptural reading and prayer were followed by a song by those present, "For Me to Live is Jesus, for Me to Die is Gain." The casket was then borne to the church by six ministers of the church in their official robes. These were: Revs C F BEZ, of Detroit; Rev E KITTEL, of Dearborn, Mich; R PRAETORIOUS, of Pigeon; Rev William REUTHER, of West Bay City; Rev Theo REITZ, and Rev C PROTTENGELER. Rev J FOLLMAR, of Detroit, and Rev C F BOEHNER, of Zilwaukee, who gave the sermons of the afternoon, preceded the remains to the church.

The honorary pallbearers, who acted at the grave were the following, all old members of the church and men who composed the vestry during Rev Mr VOLZ's ministry "on earth". Stephen WINKLER Sr, John STOLZ, Henry HAEUSLER, William HOFMANN, C SLATTERER and William NEUMANN. The church vestry and the school board also followed in a body.

The church was filled to overflowing with the congregation and friends of the deceased and the church services opened with a hymn by the congregation. The opening and altar services were conducted by Rev C PROTTENGELER. Then followed the first sermon by Rev J FOLLMAR who took his text from Genesis 24:56: "And he said unto them, 'Hinder me not, seeing that the Lord hath prospered my way. Send me away that I may go to my Master.'"

The speaker spoke first of the desire of the deceased to be with God, and the wish of his congregation that he might remain longer with them. He considered at length the work which the minister had done in his church and the great love which was felt for him. Yet they should not hinder no hold him, for the Lord had prospered him. He had made his work of great benefit to the faith. When he came here he had nothing, when he left he departed with many friends around him, with a strong congregation built up from his own efforts, the Lord working through him. His eulogy of the services of Mr VOLZ was strong and fervent and he closed with the admonition not to forget the departed minister nor that for which he had labored, but rather to remember him and what he had said, following his teaching, so that when he appeared at the throne of God he might truly say, "Father, those that Thou gavest me I have kept, and none is lost."

After an anthem by the choir, Rev C PROTTENGELER read the obituary and sketch of the deceased's life. He dwelt at length on the character of his work, and in speaking of that which had been done in the parish, he enumerated then baptisms, confirmations, marriages and funerals at which he had officiated. These included those in which his son had also officiated, as the two have worked together, Rev Frederick VOLZ acting as associate pastor. They are as follows: Baptisms, 5,823; confirmations, 1,656, couples married, 1,726; funerals conducted, 2,338.

Rev C BOEHNER then delivered a second sermon. Mr BOEHNER was a lifelong friend of the deceased and was much attached to him. His text was from Ephesians iii: 20-21—"Now unto him that is



able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us, unto him be glory in the church by Christ Jesus, throughout all ages, world without end, Amen." This text was chosen because Mr VOLZ in his last sickness, felt a longing to go to the church and preach from this text to his congregation once more. For this reason Pastor BOEHNER took his text and delivered the sermon as a farewell message of Pastor VOLZ to his congregation. He dwelt on the experiences which the deceased himself had had of the power of God, and which he applied through his preaching and life and which showed magnificently in the results of that preaching and life. He closed, urging all not to forget the life which still spoke to them through his text, although the lips were silent forever. Rev BOEHNER then read touching verses written by friends and members of the congregation and dedicated to the memory of the departed pastor. The benediction was pronounced and the service was over.

The casket containing the remains was then borne to the hearse, which was drawn by four black horses. The procession formed and proceeded solemnly to Forest Lawn cemetery, where the casket was lowered into the grave, the choir singing a hymn. Rev C F BEZ and Rev Wm REUTHER performed the last ceremonies, consigning the body to its final resting place with the burial service of the Lutheran church.

The floral offerings were elaborate and beautiful, the flowers being the gifts of many loving friends. The various societies of the church also sent magnificent tributes. Besides the ministers who took part in the services, those present from out of the city included Mr and Mrs John A VOLZ, Mrs George VOLZ, Mrs S SPRING, Mrs E C SPRING and Frederick SCHMID, all of Ann Arbor; H SPRING, of Unionville; Rev C F BAMBAM, of Buffalo; and P K FRANK, of Chicago.



BOOKS IN THE EDDY ROOM  
Submitted by Anna Mae Maday

- R929.3 T256 HEHIR Donald M TENNESEE FAMILY HISTORIES & GENEALOGIES:  
A BIBLIOGRAPHY
- R929.1 Ke KEMP Thomas Jay VIRTUAL ROOTS: A GUIDE TO GENEALOGY  
AND LOCAL HISTORY ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
- R929.3 Oh3 MIKESELL Shirley Keller BUTLER COUNTY OHIO LAND  
RECORDS VOL 1 1803-1816
- R929.3 Sc JOHNSTONE C L THE HISTORICAL FAMILIES OF DUMFRIESSHIRE  
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- R016.929 Ho HOFFMAN Marion comp GENEALOGICAL & LOCAL HISTORY BOOKS  
IN PRINT 5 Ed FAMILY HISTORY VOLUME
- R977.4993 Mo (Mich Room) MONETTE Clarence J KEWEENAW CENTRAL  
RAILROAD AND THE CRESTVIEW RESORT. 52nd of a Local  
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- R016.929 Ke KEMP Thomas J The 1995 GENEALOGY ANNUAL: A BIBLIO-  
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- R929.3 I16 CROWDER Lola Frazer RANDOLPH COUNTY ILLINOIS BIRTHS  
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vol 10 1930-31
- R929.3 N48 BURNISKY David L PERSONALITIES OF MELVIN HILL  
CEMETERY
- R929.2 Meyer BENTZ Edna Meyer THE BAVARIAN CONNECTION: MEYER-  
schopf descendants of meyer-schopf (2 books bound in  
1 volume)
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COMMON LANDS IN THE TOWN OF BARNSTABLE MASS 1703-1795

- R929.3 M582 REMENECZ Pat compiler TAYMOUTH TWP CEMETERIES  
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- R971.3132 Ho HOUSTON Mary WHITE RIVER-100 YEARS PICTORIAL  
HISTORY 1885-1985 (Ontario) Gift Wilfred Bow
- R971.3132 Ma MacDONALD J E ONCE IN A LIFETIME: THESSALON TWP  
(ontarioO Centennial 1887-1987 Gift Wilfred Bow
- R977.4 Hi (Mich Room) MICHIGAN WOMENS STUDIES ASSOCIATION  
HISTORIC WOMEN OF MICHIGAN Gift Grace Delavan
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RECORDS Vol 2 1816-23
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## THE COURTS

### CIRCUIT COURT - JUDGE EDGET

June 30 - Mary ZIEROFF vs Jacob ZIEROFF, divorce; proofs taken in open court

The East Saginaw National bank vs A T BLISS, L W BLISS and C H PLUMMER: time in which to settle bill of exceptions, extended to the first day of next term

George SEITZ vs ROSALIE SEITZ et al; stipulation; decree granted without costs to either party

### PROBATE COURT - JUDGE BRUCKER

June 30 - Estate of Charles A T KIRCHNER, deceased; appraisers warrant and inventory filed

July 1 - Estate of Elisha MORS deceased. Order allowing duly authenticated (?) copy of last will and testament of said deceased

Estate of Robert STAPLES, deceased. Administrator's bond filed, approved and letters issued

Matter of the adoption and change of name of Annie MADIGAN, a minor. Order changing name to Eva A KELLY and making her heir at law of John KELLY and Anna KELLY.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

3400 Henry F C SCHOETS aged 21 and Sarah E CRAWFORD Aged 23, both of Saginaw  
3401 Jacob SCHGNE aged 33 and Minnie DAUZ aged 19, both of Saginaw  
3402 August H BYERMAN aged 27 and Hattie W DAVIS aged 25 both of Saginaw  
3403 Stephen DAVIS aged 19 of Saginaw and Mabel ALEXANDER aged 18 of Mason county

A subscription is being raised among generously disposed citizens toward a fund for the benefit of Chester HARMAN, an esteemed resident who has been stricken with paralysis so as to render him unable to work. It is designed, if possible to raise a sufficient fund by subscriptions to enable him to start a small store and thus support his wife and three children.

The following officers were elected last evening at a meeting of the Saginaw Rifle club: President, Ernst BARTEL; vice-president, Wm SCHEIB; Secretary, Chas SCHOENEBERG; financial secretary, H PISTORIUS; treasurer, E SOLMS; target master Gus WITT; assistant target master Donus CHRIST; target secretary, Mike KLEMM, refreshments, Wm KUHLMANN; trustees, Wm SCHEIB, Albert SCHEIB, Vincent KINDLER

PERSONAL

Will HUBEL is in the city  
Miss Anna NEEDHAM is visiting friends at Detroit  
Judge and Mrs John MOORE went to Alma yesterday  
Miss Hattie SCHEIB leaves tomorrow evening to Jackson to visit friends  
Miss Anna ORTH returned last evening from a visit with friends at Oscoda and Au Sable  
John LAMONT of the thirteenth ward hose company has returned to duty after a week's vacation  
Mrs S A LYON returned yesterday from an extended trip through Kansas, Illinois and Colorado  
Mrs R L CRANE returned last evening after attending the commencement exercises at Ann Arbor  
Miss Clara WELLS, who has been visiting Miss Nettie BRAND, returned last evening to her home in Leonardsville NY  
Mr and Mrs James MILLER, who recently moved from Saginaw to Washington DC are comfortably settled in that place  
Mrs TW TYLER of Mt Pleasant, who has been visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs GUILLOTTE returned home last evening  
Mrs E M ROBERTS gave a pleasant drive to a party of lady friends last evening before leaving for Fenton for a visit  
Mrs Walter BRITTON returned last evening from Ann Arbor, where she went to attend the commencement exercises at the university  
L S SEARS, of Wisconsin, has been in Saginaw a guest of H O EASTMAN. They both left today for a visit with friends at Ovid Mich  
Mrs D SHELDON and two sons of Lockport NY and Mrs K SHELDON and daughter of Albion NY are guests of Mr and Mrs Frank POTTER on Michigan avenue  
E A Gilbert of Milwaukee have arrived in the city where they will make their home. Mr GILBERT is the brother of W H GILBERT of the Saginaw Manufacturing company

A HAPPY EVENT

The Golden Wedding of Mr and Mrs Nehemiah Weston

The golden wedding of Mr and Mrs Nehemiah WESTON, who reside near Bridgeport, was very pleasantly commemorated last evening at their home. The esteemed couple for years previous to their removal to their present home were residents of the south side, where they have a host of friends who turned out in force on the happy occasion and called to tender congratulations and good wishes. Among the callers were a number of the members of Salina lodge No 155 F and AM and their ladies and during the evening Mr WESTON was presented with a handsome gold-headed cane by his Masonic friends. Mrs WESTON also being remembered by the ladies with souvenirs of the occasion. Among the other handsome gifts which were received was a fine gold watch, presented to Mr WESTON by his sons and daughters. After a most enjoyable social evening, the party returned to their homes.

PERSONAL

John S GOLDIE of Cadillac, is in the city  
Cash STEWART is visiting relatives in Belding  
Miss Isadora SCHMIDT spent the Fourth in Jackson  
John STUTLANDER left this morning for Manistee  
Martin PRICE is in the city from Northern Michigan  
Miss Olga FLEISHER has returned from Ann Arbor  
Mrs C D BALL is visiting friends in Pennsylvania  
Twenty Detroit wheelmen spent Sunday in the City  
Mr and Mrs Joseph ROSEVEAR are visiting friends in Clio  
Eza HENNE has come to Saginaw to enter a real estate office  
William TOEPEL of Detroit is visiting his brother, Prof L C TOEPEL  
Mr and Mrs HOWELL leave this evening for Sharon Wis to visit friends  
Mrs CHAPMANN and daughter Miss MAY of Bay City are in the city  
Mrs C H BRADRICK of Omaha Neb is visiting her sister Mrs Robert WILEY  
Rev George H WALLACE will visit Seattle Wash during his vacation  
Miss Julia e LOWN of Howell Mich is visiting relatives in this city  
Mrs P T PERKETT of Chicago is in the city the guest of Miss Tillie SCHNEIDER  
Mrs Stephen RICKER of pontiac is visiting Mr and Mrs Ald Jas HIGGINS  
Willard WILLIAMS was called to Bay City by the serious illness of his  
brother  
Mrs Wm McPHERSON of Detroit is the guest of her sister, Mrs A GOLDIE of  
this city  
A g McPHERSON of Detroit was the guest the past two days of Mrs A L  
BUTTON  
Mis Faith ROBINSON of Mt Pleasant is in the city a guest of Miss Hattie  
REINER  
John HOERNER and William PETERS have gone to New york for a two weeks  
pleasure trip  
R N and W I BUCHANNAN of Chicago paid a visit to relatives and friends  
in this city yesterday  
E W FARMER left Friday night for the Les Cheneaux Islands (the Snows)  
with a crew to open up the club house  
Mrs H E REILLY who has been visiting her sister, Mrs MOONEY at Standish  
for the last two weeks, returned home today  
Miss Lydia McKENZIE of Bay City and Ineson and Miss Jesse KOHLER of Lapeer  
are the guests of Dr and Mrs J W McMEEKIN  
David EDWARDS, formerly assistant general manager of the F & P M R R left  
Saturday with his family to make his home in Detroit  
Theodore HEIMMELEIN, who has been confined to his home by illness, has  
returned to his post in the dress goods department at J bauman's  
Mayor W S LINTON, S B SMITH, A B MERRITT, G W MORLEY, P HERRIG, F SAGER  
Mrs D CHAMBERLAIN, J C BROWN and G Y PENFIELD were at Detroit yesterday

Chief WALLIS says yesterday was the first Fourth for 10 years that he has  
witnessed in which there was no alarm. Last year there were four and the  
year before a man was burned to death

SAGINAW EVENING NEWS  
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Mrs Frederick W HUBERT while alighting from a Genesee avenue car this morning near Baum street, slipped and fell violently to the pavement, her head striking with such force that she was unconscious for some time. She was carried into Dr ?Bel's office, near by and recovered sufficiently to be taken to her home at 321 Annesly street

The singing by the Congregational quartette, consisting of Mrs Geo M STEVENS, Miss Cora McEACHRON and Messrs Will GREEN and G F OPPERMANN at the union service held in the academy of music Sunday evening was of a high order. Mr OPPERMANN was substituted for Mr EWEN who was absent, and his rich bass voice showed off to great advantage in the solos

A gentleman and his wife had a narrow escape from an awful death this morning at the Michigan Central corssing of West Genesee avenue. it appears they were driving along in a covered buggy and just barely cleared the track the safety gates being up, when a train dashed along and almost scraped the hind wheels off the buggy. Chief WALLIS who witnessed the affair says the lady was so frightened that she was seized with a violent fit of hysteric

#### THE COURTS

##### Probate Court - Judge Brucker

July 2 - Estate of Ellsworth HORNHAM, deceased. Petition to determine lawful heirs filed. Order of hearing Saturday July 30 at 10 am

Estate of Gottlieb BRUSKE deceased. Hearing on executor's final account adjourned to Friday July 15 at 9 am

Estate of Gottlieb C SCHWEIKBER deceased. Executor's bond filed, approved and letters signed

Estate of William BUNYAN deceased. Order appointing Prudence BUNYAN administratrix. Bond \$300. Order appointing Fred DAVIS and Christian FISCHER appraisers. Order appointing August BAUER and Reuben M LEWIS commissioners on claims

Estate of Jacob STANBER deceased hearing on probate of will adjourned to Tuesday July 5 at 10 am

Estate of Jennie TRUMBULL et al, minors refusal of James THOMPSON to accept trust as guardian filed; order appointing John THOMPSON guardian, bond \$1,500.

Estate of Aaron NEWMAN deceased; order of hearing on petition to mortgage real estate fixed for Monday August 1

Estate of Charles BULL deceased; application to revive commissioners on claims filed; order reviving commissioners on claims

LADIES: This is oxford and slipper weather. You will need a pair. Just see what we can do for you at \$1.50 in lace oxfords, patent leather tips or common sense last. This is a drive you can't equal outside of our store short of \$2.00.

-----Jas A ADAMS

GNEALOGICAL EXCERPTS from "The Saginaw Enterprise"  
Published Tri-Weekly, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday  
By Perry Joslin.

May 24, 1859 p.2

Mrs. Julia A. Hobbey advertised the start of her Millinery business over the store of John Derby.

Dissolution of co-partnership, between George Wilcox and Williams Lloyd of Wilcox and Lloyd in the milling and feed business, dated East Saginaw, April 11, 1859.

Mortgage Sale: Mortgage executed by William Pomeroy and Charlotte Pomeroy, his wife, to George E. Smith.

The Co-Partnership of C.Moulthrop & Co. dissolved April 20, 1859 by W.C. Yawkey and C.Moulthrop.

May 26, 1859

Married in this city May 25, 1859, by Rev. William C. Smith, Benjamin P. Derby and Helen G. Little, daughter of Hon. Norman Little.

Married on the 21st by Seth Willey, Esq., Mr. Anthony Youst to Miss Elizabeth Pfeiffer, all of this city.

Royal Morse of Birch Run found a stray brown ox about 9 years old on August 17, 1858.

May 31, 1859

Rev. Daniel M. Cooper, of Saginaw City, has accepted the call from the First Presbyterian Church of Grand Haven, to become their settled pastor and will enter upon his duty about the middle of June next.

Died at his residence, in this city on Saturday last, the 28th, Mr. Absolom F. Hayden, in the 76th year of his age. The deceased was born in the state of Massachusetts just at the close of the Revolutionary War, and was thus literally "rocked in the cradle of liberty" by revolutionary sires, whose patriotic teachings he never forgot. In his youth, he emigrated to central New York and afterwards to this State. He has resided in this county nearly a quarter of a century. Some two years previous to his death, he fell and injured his hip, and having long been afflicted with a rheumatic affliction, that disease assumed a chronic form from which he never recovered. He leaves an aged widow, his patient, watchful and devoted companion through his long and tedious sickness, as well as brighter days. He was buried with Masonic honors, the fraternity dressed in funeral regalia. A large procession accompanied his remains to their last resting place.



GENALOGICAL EXCERPTS from "The Saginaw Enterprise"  
continued.

June 2, 1859

Patrick Fitzgibbons, Peter Doland and Andrew Wiley, yesterday were arrested for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and brought before the Recorder's Court; the former two were fined \$3.00 each or five days imprisonment; the latter \$2.00 or three days.

June 7, 1859

Writ of Attachment against the property of Charles D. Bronson was issued on April 13, 1859 out of the Circuit Court by S. Titus Parsons, as plaintiff for the sum of \$300; signed by J.G. Sutherland, attorney for the plaintiff.

June 11, 1859

The grand jury found an indictment against Thomas Gordon for Robbery also an indictment against Peter Hiller for perjury, at the examination of Gordon; the trials of Gordon & Hiller will probably take place next week.

Isaac Brewer lost a daguerrotype likeness on Bliss' Dock on Monday last.

The Co-partnership of Eaton & Steele was dissolved by A. Easton, Jr. and Jason Steele on March 17, 1859.

Married at the house of Augustus Lull, on the evening of the 13th, by the Rev. C. Mosher, Mr. Henry B. Shurtleff to Miss Saloma A. Thomas, both of Bridgeport Center, Michigan.

June 18, 1859

Drowned John Baumbaum, a German employed at Holland's Mill, in drawing up saw logs, yesterday stepped upon a log which rolled over in the water, throwing him off; he attempted to get out by grabbing hold of the same log, which again rolled over; then he sank, and not coming up in a few minutes, some one dove down and brought him up. It would appear that he had in his fright, seized of something under the water, as it required hard pulling to start him from his position. An effort was made to restore him but unsuccessful.

The June Festival Concert at the Buena Vista Hall on Thursday evening by Miss Atchinson and her pupils, was a fine affair.

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This books contains over 300 cases of illegitimate births and Maintenance of Bastard cases which were not recorded in the County vital records. Previously unpublished marriage dates, names of alleged fathers, some maiden names, and names of midwives are included.

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**SURRY COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, WILLS 1771-1827** by Jo White Linn, 215 pages.

This books contains not only wills, but also powers of attorney, bonds, inventories, bills of sale, tax lists, etc. from Surrey County which was formed in 1771 from Rowan County and is bounded on the north by the Virginia line. Indexed.

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