

THRTEEN UNLUCKY?

Many people are superstitious as to the number thirteen and why should they be. The original states of the Union numbered thirleen as everyone knows and no one would be considered unlucky because he had a quarter of a dollar in his pocket, and yet that coin is i npressed with thirteen all over its two sides. Count the letters in "E Pluribus I n in Timpressed thereon, thirteen. In one talon the eagle grasps a quiver of dats, thirteen. In the other a branch on which there are thirteen leaves. In each of the eagle's wings there are thirteen feathers and the tail feathers number the same. Count the cross bars on the shield on the eagle's breast, hirteen. Turn the quarter over, there are thirteen stars surround og 1.berty's head and thirteen leaves in her wreath. If this is unbacky, who would not have a barrel full of it. can't give you a barrel full of these, but on

Saturday, September 30th

AND DURING THE FAIR

I will give you one like the above an lone of another make on thirteen dollars (or more) purchase or I will give you one on every pair of Pingree & Smith or W. L. Douglass shoes purchased, providing you buy a pair of rubbers

at same time to fit them, or will give you one with every Jean Ho, kin's Child Suit (double seat and knees) at \$3 00, providing you buy a hat or cap to innich suit.

N. P.-Make our store your headquarters during the bair. Butter and eggs taken.



Cass City's Shoe and Clothing Man.

Estatation in the State of the

UNDERTAKING, FURNITURE, MILLINERY.

My undertaking stock is new and clean and the best values to be found for the money. No extra charges for embalming. Hearse



I have a complete stock of Furniture at the lowest prices. All hinds of Conches and Upholstered Chairs. We have the largest stock of Bedroom Suits, Springs, Mattresses, Rockers, Etc. at right

MILLINERY _____

A mammoth line of Millinery, Furs, and Ladies' Furnishings. Bur Ready-to-wear Skirts are leaders. Everybody is delighted with

PAINFUL ACCIDENT

Wm. Schweg'er Is the Victim of a Runaway Accident.

William Schwegler, eldest son of

and wagon an 1 Cescending the rather ation and honce the many entries. steep hill in front of the farm one trace Eccam : unhcoked, allowing the to live to drop to the ground. tin, the high wire walker, will give them to break into a run. Mr. Schwegler endeavored to run the team into a the double box off with the driver un-

Mr. Schwegler was pinned under would have been killed. As it was, he ployees a key at the fair. escaped with a reverely fractured collar bone and many bruises. The team turned around and ran up the hill, only to run into the carriage of Jacob Messner jr., which contained himself, overturned, one wheel completely de- er term of the United States circuit fright and shaking up. The horses in Bay City on October 17th: continue on and were cast red in Chas. II. Pomeroy, Saginaw; Joseph he ainvard.

has ha'. This is the first time Mr. C. Guthrie, Saginaw, e. s; O. J. Hedell, Schwegles ever had any trouble with Bedell; veorge Whitburn, Vernon 25 this team, they always having proved Mills: Norman Hiltin, Wolverine; 25 well as can be expected.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

The cornell meeting of Oct. 2nd was called to order by President Campbell.

The following members were present: President Campbell and Trus-

al and approved.

The following bills were allowed by the committee on Ways and Means prise vill win and he is right." an lorders drawn for the several

anount:	
F. Klump	948.4
H. S. Wickware	\dots 1.2
Bert Spindler	11.5
Bert Smithson	7.7
Wm. Wallace	1.5
Pinney & Perkins	$\dots 2.9$
Elias Annis	1.0
T. H. Ahr	6,0
C. Townsend	1.0
Chris. Nolte	
Jas. B. McGillyray	4.1
Geo. E. Perkins	18.8
S. E. Vaughn	
Wm. Wallace	1.0
A motion was made and car	
the second arc light be furn	ished fo

the rink at \$3 on the same terms as the first. The following persons were appoint-

ed to serve without expense to the grounds: Robt. Miller, Sam'l Lenkelman and David Ross.

ed as special police for the village dur- disappeared. Early wheat, however, ing the fair: Henry all, as i eagh as a rule, withstands the disastrous and C. D. Striffler.

On motion meeting adjourned.

The council met as the Board of

The Lill of Dr. M. M. Wick are o

drawn fo. th amount. A motion to adjourn was carried.

Poultry Wanted.

Highest cash market price paid for poultry, every Wednesday up to the holidays at the rear of Hitchcock's store. 9-8-tf F. A. Johnson.

O. K. JANES.

Three young and one old Oxford

Rams.

Notice.

A few calves are wanted. Enquire JOHN STRIFFLER.

Money to loan on real estate at the

Cass City Bank.

A house and lot for sale. Enquire of T. H. Fritz.

Subscribe for the CHRONICLE, only

THE FAIR.

A Big Fair an Assured Fact.

The Secretary and ins assistants have their hands full these days re-Andrew Schwegler, living three miles plying to inquiries and entering exnortheast f town, was the victim of libits. They report that the entries afatal accident on last Monday after- pid rate. The fact that the premiums were paid in full last year has He had started for town with team given people confidence in the associ-

The special attractions are all here. The pickaninnies and 1 rof. Fred Mar The wagon struck the horses causing three performances daily, one in the forenoon and two in the afternoon.

Prof. H. L. Williams and his airfence, but the tongue struck a cul- ship will give two exhibitions, one on vert at the foot of the hill, throwing Thursday and one on Friday afternoon. Besides these there will be horse and Licycle races, etc.

We are not in a position to give a the box and had not the front part of full account this week as we go to the wagon become detached he surely press early in order to all) wour em-

THE JURY DRAWN,

The following have been drawn to wife and chill. The carriage was sorve as traverse jurors at the Octobmolished and the occupants precipi- and district courts for the northern tated to the grund, but fortunately, division of the eastern district of escaped uninjured beyond a severe Michigan, and are ordered to report

Moore, Gladwin; H. E. Carpenter, Bay What seems a strange coincidence City; Wm. C. Loose, West Bay City; is that this is the third runaway that Joseph Thompson, Denmark; Wm. has occurred at Mr. Schwegler's place, Elet, Cscola; Albert Birch, Portsand each time Mr. Messner happened mouth; John C. Ryan, Ubly; Chas. H. along when they took place. This Wiltse, Hillman; George Stanlake, however is the nar o yest escape he Ovid; Ambrose S. Collins, Davison; C. this team, they always having proved Mills; Norman Hiltin, Wolverine; themselves reliable under fair circum- Frank Smith, Hillman; Chas. E. Mastances. Dr. Wickware, who was sum- lone, Bay City; v m. J. lower, Gaymoned, I ports the prtient doing as lord; Philip Thomas, Rogers City; Frank E. Holmes, Alpena; W. E. Walson, Bancroft; Jesse D. Cram, Fenton; V. Mundy, Bay City.

THUMB NOTES.

Sanilac Ce tre has a daily paper. Bro. Keyes of the Lexington News ce Feating, Muck, Perkins and comments as follows: "An unusual venture, to be sure, but we think we Minutes of previous meeting were can see through the whole se eme. Bro. English is in training for re-appointment as F. M. He thinks enter-

Judge Beac: is holding court at San-

Lexington is still in the swim. Port chise from the village council for an electric road which is to run from Port Huron.

SOWING WINTER WHEAT.

The Ideal Time In the Middle West. The Use of the Press Drill.

The ideal time for sowing winter wheat in most sections of the middle west is from Sept. 5 to 15. There are a number of conditions which will modify this, such as the presence of the Hessian fly, which may cause a delay in seeding, or the presence of a village as special colice for the fair large number of grasshoppers. If the wheat is not sown until the latter part of September or the 1st of October, The following persons were appoint- the majority of these pests will have effects of cold weather better than late and is also better able to grow away from chinch bugs next spring. Other things being equal, smooth varicties are preferable to bearded. The beared shatter badly in handling \$8.00 was recepted in an order and are also most disagreeable for the

farmer in stacking and thrashing. The press drill is especially desirable during dry sensons and for seasons when there is more than the usual amount of freezing and thawing. The seed is covered better, sprouts more readily and thus secures a more vigorous start. The more abundant roots enable it to withstand any drought that may occur late in fall and also the heavy effects of freezing and thawing the following spring.

Many farmers are discouraged and have decided to sow no winter wheat. Low prices and poor crops have led them to conclude that something else is much more profitable. While this may be true in some instances and some years, winter wheat will confinue, as heretofore, to be a paying crop from New York west. While it may not pay to sow it extensively on the average farm, it should by no means be neglected, and every farmer should

have a field of winter wheat. Taking the foregoing view of the subject, Orange Judd Farmer concludes with the advice to plow the ground early, prepare it well, sow the wheat early, have the ground properly fertilized, and eight years out of ten the winter wheat erep will be a paying

During the Fair

Buy your Underwear, Hosiery and Dry Goods of

W. A. FAIRWEATHER

a painful a d, what might have been, are many and are coming in at a ra- Below we quote you a few of our cut prices which are good any time from

Thursday, Sept. 28 to Saturday, Oct. 7

This yyu will find an absolute bargain, as it is good quality. We have a Print we can sell you at 3c. 800 yds. Brown Cotton, others ask 5c for. During the fair we will sell it for 3 c. Its a bargain for the money. You will find with us a good assortment of Handkerchiets, Gloves, Mittens, Collars, Ladies' and Gent's Ties, Ribbons, Beauty Pins, Belt Buckles. All at reasonable low prices. We have some bargains to offer in Dress Goods. Ask to see our line of all wool Dress Goods at 25c a yd. We have a large stock of Dress Goods to select from. Largest assortment of Underwear and Outings in this section of the county. We have about 25 Ladies' Umbrellas we ober at a bargain. During the fair come and have one while they are come at a bargain. During the fair come and by one while they are going

W. A. FAIRWEATHER.

The Fair at 2 Wacks Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 6

The greatest crowd will be at the big double store on account of the won-lerful bargains offered during the above dates.

Special Attractions Every Day.

RIBBON SALE A lot of odd suits less than cost. A lot of Shoes, odds and ends, at half price. Call and see a lot of light weight caps at bargain.

Make our store your headquarters.

2 MACKS,

We want your trade and money Dou want our goods

> Our wants are mutual, let's do business together and both be happy. We offer special deals in SHOES.

Laing & Fancs.

School Books, Tablets, Pencils, Etc.

WE ARE OFFERING....

Special Values in Ladies' Gent's and Misses? Underwear

great variety of everything for School use at Lowest Prices at

> New Teas and Coffees. Butter and eggs wanted.

Bond's

FROST & Drug Store. HEBBLEWHITE

A weekly newspaper, devoted to the interest of Cass City and surrounding country. Published every Friday.

F. KLUMP & SO, Editors and Publishers.

MUBSCRIPTION RATES; One year, 50 cents; six months, 30 pents; three months, 20

Adventising Rates made known on appli- and of Farragut.

GATHER UP THE FRAGMENTS.

Poverty in America is more frequently the result of waste than want. The most difficult question in our mational and domestic economy is not, how to increase the income, but how to decrease the outgo, the leakage, which exhausts our resources. A pinchole in a less pipe will draw more water from the fountain-head than a Laucet.

their bibles, who or what a "gleaner" broken ears and trampled grain.

Peking to become a money-lender.

But an American forms a syndicate, builds a flume twenty miles long, turns into it a river, drags down a mountain and at the end of his career "goes

But other times are coming and he will be the successful man, who realizes their meani g. In the future the says he is in the gubernatorial race to acquisition of wealth is to mean, even stay. He is quoted as saying: more than in the past, the problem of saving the fragments.

The timber, which was cut twenty years ago and was left to decay, is now picked up and made use of. The maresults by two turns of the wheel inor in the factory and becomes the fountain of a fortune; and the other goes to the junk pile. The machines which gathers up the waste beneath the loom and presses it into soft felt thas made possible an industry, which Defore was conducted at a loss. The more we enter into competition with the labor of the world, where saving is the rule and waste does not even figare as a possible exception, the more we realize that the fortunes of the 3 store are to be made out of the frag ments we have been throwin, away.

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AMERICAS CARF.

The past year has afforded no better apportunity for the real conquest of Forto Rico-the conquest of kindness -than in the want caused by the devastation of the recent storms. The stournal and Messenger editorially gomment on the prompt action of our government in supplying the needs of the sufferers as follows: "Nothing finer in its way has occurred for some which the people of the United States deave responded to the appeal on behalf of the sufferers from the tornaco in Porto Rico. Russia permits its own people in the famine districts to starve. The people of Porto Rico grearcely thought of applying to the United States for aid. The appeal game from our army officers there logated. At the request of Gen. Davis, in command, the secretary of war shas appointed a committee of well-Unown citizens to receive and forward she supplies which are being collected gverywhere for the suffere's. Something like a thousand tons a week are sow going ferward to that Little Johand. More than this, Gen. Davis is garing for the sufferers in an intelligent manner, and without this acministration no amount of charity -would suffice. Gen. Davis spee Lily gathered reports from the whole isgand. He found nearly 100,000 pecple who have been rendered homeless and helpicss by the tornado, and is ocginning the distribution of supplies bor cuts but a small figure in the profurnished in a systematic way. He duction of camphor, and when the telegraphs that he will start public question of manufacture and duty of avorks as rapidly as possible, so as to furnish employment for the destitute while making greatly needed i aprovegnents on the Island. Among the condributions is one from President Mc-Kinley of \$250. The vice presilent and secretary of war each contribute the same.

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THE RECEPTION OF DEWEY.

The "Hero of Manila" is home watered, and the roots, with as much stair. Never vas there accorded to sin American such a genuine outburst of gratitude and love as was showered supon Admir I Devey on his return to dispative lun.

The reason for this is to be found in the fact that he touched the heartskings of his countrymen at a time stalks are cut off squarely-not too when the minds of the people were gual of manie, their L'range was threatening and Germany was blustpring, and the ability of our new navy

CASS CITY CHRONICLE to hold its own on the ocean was as ret unproved.

We admire Dewey, not so much be cause he humiliated Spain in sinking one half of her navy in Manila harbor. but in ther because he so grandly sinon trated to the entire world that the

We love Dewey because he is a modhis demeanor, a great commander, a passed during the last three weeks. statesman, whose wise and prudent For the street fair was to be held very administration of affairs during most soon in the busy north-western town., trying circumstances have proved which was her home; and she was one him to be an American of the lighest type.

完 况 宪

WILL SHIP THEIR BEETS BY WATER. The farmers of Saginaw county who have raised contract beets for the Bay Our road beds are dribbled for miles City sugar factories and whose farms with the finest of wheat and our rail- lay adjacent to the several branches goad yards are black with scattered of the Saginaw river have decided upgoal. As a people we do not believe on a comparatively inexpensive means In milk but are in haste for the cream. for marketing their crop. They have Our children wonder as they read | rented several large lumber lighters which have a capacity of about 100 1s. Our harvest fields could support tons each. These will be towed up perless. the paupers of Europe, after the the Flint, Bad, Shiawassee and Tittasheaves have all been drawn off the howassee rivers as far as these streams ground, which is usually covered with are navigable where they will be loaded from various points, as fast as the The visitor at a mining camp sees beets are ready for the factory. By great mountains of refuse, waiting this means it is claimed the cost of for some patient toiler to work them | transportating the crop will be greatover and the chinaman sifts anew the ly reduced and at the same time it failings of our placers and retires to can be done in about one-half the time it would take to ship them by rail. The scheme will be watched with interest by sugar beet grovers.

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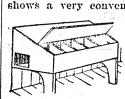
O'DONNELL WILL STICK.

Hon. James O'Donnell, of Jackson,

"I have noticed that certain candidates for office have been withdrawing, but I am frank to say I'm not in portrait of a child kneeling with hands that category. I shall remain a cand- clasped and eyes upturned in prayer. idate for the republican nomination which can accomplish the same for governor until the state conven- bell and Leone sprang to the door for tion is over. It is a noteworthy fact well she knew it was the boy with the stead of three takes the place of hon- that nearly every man that has been paper. Her eye quickly scanned the elected governor of Michigan was a heading, then a brilliant smile passed seeing his ambition realized, I ex- five votes and Martha one thousand. peet in 1900 to meet with success in She could hardly sleep that night for my efforts to secure the nomination the joy which now almost overflowed and election."

poultry house,

A Neat Nesting Arrangement. The cut from The Farm Journal shows a very convenient nesting arrangement for a



floor. The hen enters by the dark alley at the rear and enters one of the darkened nests, the darkness hindering egg eating. The long cover can be raised for securing the eggs. The front can be hinged to let down, thus making it easy to sweep out the nests to keep them clean.

Will Camphor Pay In Florida? The camphor laurel or camphor tree years than the promptness with of commerce is one of the best trees to grow in Florida, according to an Orlando grower, who writes to The Farm, Field and Fireside that it has never been seriously injured by cold weather.

He says: I have several trees 12 years old now 40 feet high and 14 to 18 inches in diameter one foot above the ground. The growing of camphor trees in groves is now becoming a good business. Thousands of trees are being planted every year. The present process of cutting off part of the top of the trees at a time and distilling the leaves and twigs does not in the least injure the tree. When the trees are 3 years old, the grower takes off about one-third of the leaves and twigs. This is done three or four times a year. New growth soon appears and

Three-year-old trees will produce about one pound of camphor per year and when 15 or 20 years old will produce three to four pounds. The usual custom is to plant about 300 trees per acre, and as land is cheap and trees are worth about \$35 per 1,000 (1 year old) it costs but little to make a paying camphor plantation. The cost of lacustom house is added to the imported article it can readily be seen that camphor can be made to pay in Florida.

fills the space taken off.

Blighted Celery Not Worthless. It is a mistake to suppose that blighted celery is not worth putting in for winter use, judging by the following experience with badly blighted crops related in American Agriculturist: About the 1st of October I trim up the plants, leaving only the heart leaves. A shallow trench in the cellar is well soil as can be conveniently left on, are placed in the trench; more water is given and sand or other light and dry soil is worked carefully in and about the plants, leaving only the tips exposed. Finer celery I have never had than such roots furnished in January or February. If the long white brittle stalks are cut off squarely—not too close—a second crop has been ready by April. This is lighter, of course, than the other, but a dainty luxury for the ecuson,

LEONE.

A Tale of a Modern Street Fair.

It was a levely September afterdicated the American name and dem- aoon. The sun's cays reflected on the window panes along the little street. American mavy of today is worthy of In one neat looking white cottage the traditions of Perry, of Stewart sat a young girl of about eighteen world.

It was Leone Sloproe who sat there el hero-modest and unpretending in meditating on the things which had of the many bright young girls who had long been striving to be queen of said was true and that all was for the

Martha Martin and Leone Monroe were the chief contestants and it was NON, TERRITORIAL EXPANSION now hard to tell which would win. now hard to tell which would win. Martha was of a well-to-do family but Leone's family were poor. Silas Mon- an the line of the Chicago, Milwaukee roe had died two years ago and since that time it had been hard to keep his

was often compelled to go to bed sup-

"I do so much wish I could win, she would say to herself as she sat in the window, "it would help me much in the eyes of the public for then people would give me employment and mother should not have to work so hard."

At that time the other girl, pretty Martha Martin, was saying to herself. "Of course I shall be chosen queen for am I not the most beautiful and popular young lady in the whole town.

Leone arose from the window where she had so long been sitting and went thoughtfully into the next room. 341 may as well spend my spare moments en my painting," she said, "perhaps some day I can get quite a price for

For long weeks Leone had been working on this picture which was the

Now there was a sharp ring of the candidate two or three times before over her face for she had one thousand for she was sure of success.

I will not stop to detail the incidents which occurred during the subsequent week only to say that both waiting for the last paper both girls cago. were nearly crazed with anxiety.

The long box with sloping top is built against of disappointment sprang to her eyes. one side of the pen, about 18 She hurried away to pour the sad news inches from the into her poor, tired mother's sympathetic ear.

"Well, well, dear, do not worry about it, perhaps it is all for the best! said her mother and though she spoke cheerily she felt it keenly for well she knew how much it meant to her child.

"Well, mother, I am sure you are right, as you ever are, but we cannot always see how some things are for our best, but I will try to see the bright side of it," said Leone more cheerfully. She then went to her room to hide the tears that were determined to come but she forced them back and sat down to work at her picture. At supper time it was comp pleted and was to be displayed in one of the booths at the fair.

The first day of the fair went of finely to all but Leone, who was sad and down-hearted. Martha sat upon her throne and looked proudly down on her sister contestant and that made Leone feel very sid.

During the second afternoon a strange thing happe e...

A middle aged gentleman, who was passing the booth where Leone's pic- STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Tuscoln,

as Mrs. Monroe said she would be

kneel by her mot er's aner to say or prayers, and that one day a message J. D. Bhooken, came to him that the little one was

very ill, then a little later she was ASK YOUR dead. The grief was almost unbearable and that was why he had come

in quest of the picture. "I will give you any mone" you want for it. How will eight hundred dallars.do?

Eight hundred dollars! That seemed to Leone almost enough to buy the

To make a long story short she ac-

cepted the money and the next day when she went to the fair, Martha looked down on her in scorn but a happier girl never walked beneath the skies than the one who failed to reach the throne.

& St. Paul Rainway in Marinette County, Wisconsin, where the crops are of the best, work plenty, fine three young children of which Leone was the eldest, in bread and fuel.

Leone industrious though she was, buy one for less than you pay for rent? Address C. E. Rollins, Land Agent, 161 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. 10-6-3

> Fractional School Dist. No. 6. Orlando Strickland is badly afflicted with a felon on his tinger and it is

feared he will lose the finger: Quite a large attendance at school ind more to come. The schoolhouse is full at present.

Mrs. Cleever made us a short but pleasant call on Monday. School closes Tuesday night until

after the Fair. Everybody drawing Lay, grain and stock on Monday to the Lair.

Subscribe for the CHRONICLE.

TO CALIFORNIA VIA THE MIDLAND ROUTE.

Every Friday night, at 10:35 p. m., through Tourist Car for San Francisco, carring first and second-class passengers, leaves the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Union Passenger Station, Chicago, via Cma-ha, Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City (with stopover privileges at Salt Lake City), for all points in Colorado. Utab, Nevada and California.

The Tourist Car berth rate from Chicago to San Francisco is only \$6,co and the sleeping car berths should be eserved a few days in advance of de: parture of train.

Through tickets and sleeping car accommodations can be secured from girls spent their nights chiefly in any agent in the cast, or by applying at the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Faul Depot or City Ticket Offices in Chi-

Send for our free illustrated Cali-At last it came and as Leone's quies fornia folders. Address Geo. H. iteafford, General Passenger Agent, eye ran down the long columns tears Chicago, Ill., or Harry Mercer, Michigan Passenger Agent, 7 Fort street, Detroit, Mich.

CASS CITY MARKETS. Cass City, Mich., Sept. 29, 1899.

ż-	1	
	Wheat, No. 1 white \$ 65	,
١.	Wheat, No. 2 red 66	,
ı.	Rye, No. 2 53	
	White oats, No. 2 24	
	Hand picked beans 1 t5	
•	Screened beans 1 02	
1	Pens	
	Hay, No. I Timothy 7 00	
	Hay, No. 2 6 60	
- 1	Clover seed, prime 4 to	
	Clover seed, No. 2	
	Baled Hay	
	Potnioes	
	Eggs per doz	
	Butter, 15	
	Live hogs, per cwt	
1	Beef, live weight 4	
	Sheep, live weight, per 16 3 434	
1	ROLLER MILLS.	
1	White Lily, per bbl 4 co	
ı	Heller's Best	
.	Pillsbury Best	
1	Graham flour,	
-	Detrodynant someone	
1	Bolted meal, per cwt 1 60	-
	Peed 90	-
1	Meal 1 (X)	-
	Bran 75	-
	Middlings: 8a	-
1	Rye flour 2 00	I

passing the booth where Leone's picture hung, paused in admiration of the heautiful, childis face. As he looked at it a peculiar expression came into his eyes and he asked the lady at the booth where the artist lived. Upon being informed he went immediately away.

He reached the house: t about three o'clock but was informed that Miss Monroe was not in but was at the grounds. He decided to wait for her as Mrs. Monroe said she would be

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Tuscoln, See, Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Prolate Court for the Loanity of Tuscoln, andeon the 1st day of Suscella, andeon the 1st day of Suscella, andeon the 1st day of Tuscoln, andeon the 1st day of Suscella Court, and that all creditors soil Probate Court, at the Prolatic of Said Court, and that all creditors soil Probate Court, at the Prolatic of Said Court, and that all creditors soil Probate Court, at the Prolatic of Said Court, and that all creditors soil Probate Court, at the Prolatic of Said Court, at the Prolatic of Said Court, and that all creditors soil Probate Court, at the Prolatic of Said Court, and that all creditors soil Probate Court, at the Prolatic of Said Court, and that all creditors soil Probate Court of John Walmskey, late of Said Court, and that all creditors soil Probate Court of John Walmskey, late of Said Court, and that all creditors soil Probate Court of John Walmskey, late of Said Court, and that all creditors soil Probate Court of John Walmskey, late of Said Court, and that all creditors soil Probate Court of John Walmskey, late of Said Court, and that all creditors soil Probate Court of John Walmskey, late of Said Court, and that all creditors soil Probate Court of

home in a little while. He waited—it seemed to him an hour he was so anxious to see the young artist.

There was a quick step on the porch the door was thrown oren and L estepped in.

The gentleman stepped forward and said, "Miss Monroe let me introduce myself as Mr. Leslie, v ho came here to see you on business. It is about your picture at the fir."

Leone was so taken a ac: that she could not even say the usual words of

Attorney for Mortgagee. 8-11-9

White Lily and Heller's Best.

UNEXCELLED

She saw that what her mother had Our Winter Wheat Flours

> Cass City Roller Mills

Daily Capacity, 100 bbl.

We do the largest business in

of any firm in the Thumb.

WHY?

1st Because we make our own trough out of heavier material than factory stock.

2nd Pecause we make our frough with a larger bead and larger size than we can buy from factories.

3rd Because we know how to put it up and have the proper appliances to do it with.

4th Our prices are right. 學 Now is the time to get this work done while the weather is good.

N. Bigelow & Son.

During fair week.....

Valises.

Great Bargains

.... will be offered in Clothing, Wats and Caps, Gents' Furnishing Gcods, "Semi-annual, quarterly, menthly or weekly payments." Trunks and . .

Special Closing Sales on Shoes

Call and examine those new \$10 Blue Serge Suits. They are fine and u₁-to-

E. F. Marr.

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN

....BY....

Dr. Jas. Grav. Dentist, Caro,

HOILL GORDON CASS CITY,

1, 3 and 5 Tuesdays of each Month To fill teeth paintessly. Crown broken

er appasannaannaanna.

down toeth with Gold or Percelula. Make plates artisticly and Insert them success-Tuily.

Job

Prating

to this office.

RIKER & BALL,

Tonscrial Artists, First class work done at moderate prices

DENTISTRY

I. A. FRITZ, Resident Bentist Office over T. H. Fritz's drugstore.

We solicit your patronage when in need of dental work. A. D. GILLIES,

Notary Fublic.

Life and Fire Insurance, Real Estate and Auctioneering.

Tobacco Cigars Confectionery Cass City

Ice Cream Bailors 3. C. Landerbach, Prop. pickles, Soft Drinks Fresh Fruit in Season

Ride a "Dell"

and have it made to order. It will give you satisfaction and is guaranteed until Jan. 1st, 1900. Repair work promptly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed. Sundries and second and wheels. Shop opposite N. Bigelow & Son's hardware store.

J. D. Schenck.

CASS CITY AND CARO STAGE LINE AND LIVERY

J. S. DUNHAM, Prop. GOING WEST: Leaves Cass City at 6.

a. m. Arrives at Caro at 9 a. m. Going East: Leaves Caro at 1:30 p. m. Arrives at Cass City, 4:30 p. m.

ARE-One way, \$1.60; round trip, \$1.50. Good rigs always in readiness. Commercial men a specialty.

When in

need of any

FUNERAL GOODS

Call at

A. A. McKenzie's

and get his prices.

For Sale

On Pinney addition to Cass City can be bought with small payment down and remainder in ANNUAL,

Lots may be bought and paid for at one dollar per week.

Money Loaned for building a house on Pinney addition with lots sold when purchaser so desires at reasonable terms.

E. H. Pinney, UWEST.

We keep all kinds of Fresh and Salted Ments. Our prices are as low as we

Central Meat

Schwaderer Bros., Prop.

& Also shippers of live stock. de de de de de

(Established 1882.)

AUTEN, SEELEY & BLAIR, Props.

I general banking business tran-

Money loaned on Real Estate

FALL AND

WINTER

MILLINERY

READY TO WEAR FELT HATS AND CAPS, TRIMMED HATS AND BONNETS

of the newest designs and colors. Velvets Satins' Veilings, Plumes, Tips, Fancy Feather ers, Quills, Ornaments, and all that comprises a first class stock of Millinery. My daughter Laura and I having just returned from the city, where she has spent several days trimming and taking notes at the different wholesale houses, we are prepared to do your work correct. We cordially invite you to come and inspect our goods whether you wish to purchase or not, Yours respectfully,

Mrs. E. K.

Wickware

Lase Millinery Store, West Main St.

tas bave some

Fine buggies that will so

suft you

Because they are not merely built to sell but to give good service. Come and look them and get prices.

Porse Shoeing i Special Feature

Wickware

\$#\$#\$#\$#\$#\$#\$#\$#\$#\$#\$#\$#\$#\$#\$

Special Combination

The CHRONICLE is the only paper

the country that has been enabled mer to every subscriber who pays for e Chronicle one year in advance.

"SUCCESS"

UCCESS is an illustrated family magazine of inspiration, progress, and seif-help. It is a perpetual toole to every reader, young dold. It leads young men and young men to abandon habits of idleness and stefalloss. It passingles from the learner facer to abandon habits of idicaess and stefatness. It persuades them to have an n in life, and devote their time, thought 4 ea egy to anking the most of themselves, ey then see the folly of wasting good time ding the mass of stuff printed merely to use. There is too much of that kindsof need matter, but not enough like Success, ico entertains without wasting time, which exprending the matter but no instruction and instruction. e; valuable inspiration and instruction ubined with delightful annusement. Bet-leave unread all other periodical rather of mass reading Success every week. It is best and most essential family periodical blished.

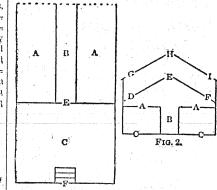
SPEGIAL OFFER

s an extraordinary inducement to every scriber who pays for the Cass CITY RONICLE one year in advance at only 50 ts, we make the following special offer, regular subscription price of Success is 0 per annum: but, in order to introduce it many new homes, we will send the paper ry week for the remainder of the year 1899. EE, and then for the entire year of 1900 (to uary 1901), FOR ONLY \$1.00. Act quickly et the full benefit of this great offer,



A SIMPLE FORCING HOUSE. In Which a Thrifty Farmer May Grow Winter Vegetables.

The growing of vegetables under glass in winter has become a great industry in the vicinity of all our northern cities, and the output of these houses finds a ready sale at remunera-



F1G. 1. GROUND PLAN AND END VIEW.

tive prices. As a rule, this department of agriculture has been left to the professional trucker, the farmer content: ing himself with working his ground during the spring and summer and allowing it to lie idle during the long winter months, when fresh vegetables bring the best prices. One reason for this neglected opportunity is undoubtedly the expensiveness of the strictly up to date forcing house.

But for a large class of semihardy vegetables, which find a ready market at fair prices, a simple and comparatively inexpensive house will answer every purpose and will grow success. fully lettuce, radishes, spinach, parsloy, mint, violets and pansies, for all of which there is a large and growing winter demand in all our cities and larger towns.

The house planned and built by the writer (W. H. Burbank in Farm and Fireside) is about the simplest that can be devised, being nothing more than a cold frame so modified as to be easy of access in all weather and provided with a small entrance house.

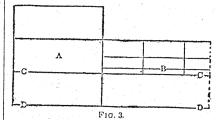
The house proper is 90 feet long and about 12 feet wide, with side walls 8 inches high. The entrance house is 12 feet by 8 feet, with side walls 3 feet high above the ground level. It is evident that these dimensions would All kinds of repair work give no head room. So the entire floor are 30 inches high. There may be given prompt attention. of the entrance house is excavated to other wheels just as good, however. a depth of three feet, and a walk two The long hub is quite an item, though, feet wide and three feet deep is dug in the wheel, as it gives strength and the whole length of the glass house. durability to the wheel. This leaves surface beds five feet wide on each side of the walk. The top soil may be thrown on these beds and the subsoil used for banking up the sides of the house. The digging should be axles of the desired length. We made done before the carpentry work is the reach seven feet from axle to axle,

The ridgepole of the foreing house is made of 2 by 3 inch stuff, placed six is ten feet long by six feet wide, the feet above the middle of the sunken front wheels passing under the same path and held in place by rafters of in turning. A stationary board eight the same stuff. The rafters on the inches high is bolted to upright irons north side, as the house runs east and at front end of platform. Cleats are west, are spaced three feet apart from center to center. On the south side, side boards. These are only six inches where the sashes are placed, they may be the width of the frames apart.

Even in so simple a house as this will obviate the need of using shut- meadows.

In the late spring the forcing house is stripped and the beds cultivated, this open air cultivation making it possible to use the soil in the beds

for two seasons. The illustrations will make the demake special arrangements with the ground plan of the entrance house scription plain. The first figure shows ie publishers of "Success," which and a section of the forcing house. akes it possible for us to offer that A A are the beds, B the sunken path and C the entrance house floor, excavated to a level with B. There is a door at E and another at F. The second figure is an end view. DEF is the roof of forcing house and G II I the entrance of forcing house, 2 feet 4 inches above it. The side eleva-



SIDE ELEVATION.

tion is shown in the third figure. A is the entrance house, B a section of forcing house, C C ground level and D D level of sunken path and entrance

In such a house as this work should fore the sashes are put on, by sowing 000 acres or upward last year, only or pansy roots in the beds. Three or four crops of radishes may be grown and then the beds planted with cucumbers or tomatoes for an extra crop.

How to Handle a Queen Ree. Great care should be used in handling queens not to injure their abdomen or legs. When it is desired to eatch a queen pick her up by the wings or grasp her gently by the thorax with the thumb and forefinger; there need be no fear of her stinging, for, while nature has provided her with a sting, she seldom, if ever, uses it except upon a rival queen. Do not attempt to catch or bandle queers when at all nervous or excited, as you will be very apt to maim or injure them in some way, adA HANDY WAGON.

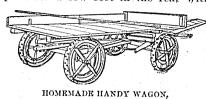
The cheap and convenient homemade vagon idustrated is raide from the castoff drive wheels of two combined reapers and mowers. The man who

built it has described it as follows in the Ohio Farmer: In hauling manure to the fields, stone off of work land and for various other purposes where a low down wagon is needed, it is worth many times its cost and has many advantages over a common farm wagon. Being low it is easily loaded and unloaded, while the broad faced wheels will permit hauling over meadows or soft ground with-

out damage, when narrow tired wheels could not be used at all. The cash outlay for it was a mere triffe. We got one pair of wheels and spindles from an old machine that we had worn out on the farm, the others were bought for 50 cents at a nearby sale. We bought also less than 50

cents worth of bolts, all told, at our village hardware store. The rest of the material was furnished from our lumber pile and shop. The work was done by the writer at our farm workshopwhere we have a forge. Three or four days' work at odd times were required for the purpose. The woodwork is all in the rough, no plane or paint being used, as utility, not beauty, was our aim in constructing it. By making the boister in front three inches higher than the wheels and iron braces and supports (in one) of old wagon tire the same height on rear axle, we were able to make the platform-or bottom of bed-project out over the wheels. This feature of the wagon we find of great

advantage in many kinds of work. By removing the side boards-one of which is removed and lies diagonally in the cut-and erecting a suitable standard in front and extending the platform a few feet in the rear with



light scantlings supported by iron stirrups attached to the platform, we can have a first class hay rack that would often come in good service in hauling hay, sheaf grain or corn fodder from the field.

The mower wheels are especially adapted to the construction of such wagons, as the hubs are 81/2 inches long, face 41/4 inches wide, while they

We used the original spindles. By cutting the shaft in two in the middle and punching holes near the ends for bolts, we fastened them to wooden which is none too long if intended for hay and fodder hauling. The platform nailed to this to receive front end of wide, but can be made wider if desir-

Some persons might object to the any of the vegetables or violets and projecting spurs on these wheels. In pansies can be successfully grown in practice these do no harm, as their winter with little or no artificial heat. worn condition from long use and the If no heat is used, shutters must be packing of the earth between them nade to protect the sashes during cold leaves so little of them protruding that nights. Two or three small oil heaters | they do no damage even on young

The Clover Crop.

There are few states in which the production of clover does not present more or less marked contrast to the almost uniformly large production of last year. In the New England states there is a falling off of one-third to cent of a full crop, as compared with 109 per cent last year; Pennsylvania had more scab than seemed safe, but reports 76 per cent, as compared with 93; Kentucky, Michigan and Indiana show a reduction from last year of 7, 6 and 8 points respectively, while Illinois has but 64, Wisconsin 81 and Iowa 17 per cent of a full crop. Excluding the states in which the cultivation of clover is merely sporadic, Ohio alone has as large a crop as it had last year, and this is doubtless accounted for in part by the fact that last year's crop in that state was considerably below the average for the country as a whole. Such is the report of the August crop circular.

Notes From the Crop Circular. The average condition of corn on Aug. 1 was 89.9. This was 2.9 points higher than at the corresponding date last year, 5.7 points higher than on Aug. 1, 1897, and 3.2 points above the mean of the August averages for the last ten years.

Preliminary returns indicate a reduction of 3.4 per cent in the hay be begun the middle of September, be- acreage. Of 14 states moving 1,000,radish or leftuce seed or putting violet | Missouri, Kansas, South Dakota and California show increased acreage.

From all but a few states reports as to the condition of the apple crop Aug. 1 are even more unfavorable than they were the preceding month. The exceptions are an improvement of two points in Ohio and three points in Michigan and Virginia.

The average condition of potatoes on Aug. 1 was 93. This was 6.8 point lower than one month ago, but 9.1 points higher than on Aug. 30 1898. 15.1 points higher than at the corresponding date in 1897 and 6.0 poterabove the menn of August averages. for the last fen years. The whole or 10 states, it

apward in spring wheat, show line **to** colling as a vises a writer in American Gardening. July 1.

SEED CORN SELECTION.

Made From Old Material In the Farm Different Varieties For Upland and Bottom Lands. Many farmers owning both bottom

and upland comficids make the mistake of using the same seed on both kinds of soil. Corn which is adapted to the soil and moisture conditions of the valleys will not do so well on the upland as will some variety that has by several years of cultivation and selection become adapted to the conditions there. It is for the same reason that the large Colorado potatoes that have been grown for years under irrigation will do so poorly when used for seed in Kansas without the accustomed supply of water, says J. M. Westgate of the state station. It is generally the case on the farm that the corn from all the fields, both upland and bottom, is cribbed together. When the time for seed selection comes, the largest cars are picked out, irrespective of the kind of soil that grew them. As the bottom land produces the larger ears it is more than likely that the bulk of the seed will be from the lower and moister portions of the farm. This | Etc. is the proper seed for the lowland, but it is not so well adapted to the dryer and poorer upland as is seed that has been raised there. It is advisable to select the seed either before or at husking time, when not only the quality of the ground, but the character of the individual stalk and ear can be taken into consideration. As has been suggested before, a small box attached to the side of the wagon bed, into which the desired ears can be thrown, is the most practical device that can be recommended. By a little judicious selection for a series of years a strain can be established on the upland portion of any farm which will be well adapted to that and other soils similar to location and composition. An eight inch ear from the upland will ordinarily prove better for planting on the upland than will a 12 inch ear from the lower portions of the farm.

Time to Sow Grass Seed, No other hay grass is so well known in this state as timothy. It is in general use throughout the northern Mississippi valley, where it is indeed one of the most valuable of our grasses, It is customary to sow this grass in the early spring, either with a nurse crop like outs and wheat, or to sow it by itself, or in some cases it is sown with clover. It seems to me it is adfall which gave large crops the next season. It has become quite common to sow timothy in the fall in southwestern Wisconsin and northeastern Iowa. The land should be well plowed, pulverized and cleaned. Then the grass seed is ready to be sown. The following has proved valuable on my father's farm in southwestern Wisconsin and certainly is advisable also for northeastern Iowa: Sow in early September at the rate of five quarts of timothy or four quarts of timothy to one quart of clover without a nurse erop. The hay crop the next season will be about two tons to the nere, Ir not allowed to seed, the clover will disappear the second year, says I., II. Pammell of Iowa in Prairie Farmer.

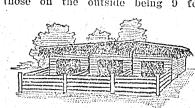
A Rye Sod Killy Potato Scab, Alva Agee makes a very interesting potato note in the Ohio Farmer, He

"Another year's experience confirms my statement made a year ago in The Farmer that one can control potato seab by the use of a rye sod, if this is done in the right way. This is the fifth year of an experiment on two acres of land that had become so infested with scab that a decent crop of potatoes could not be grown. Five successive crops of potatoes have been grown in this land, turning a rye sod under each spring, and the seed used a portion of the time has not been wholly free from scab and has been untreated with any solution to kill the germs, but the crop is above the one-half; New York reports 71 per average in smoothness. The seed last spring, coming from northern Ohio, so far as examination of the hills now indicates the crop will be all right. If the rye can be turned during a hot spell in the spring, it makes the soil a little acid, and that is fatal to the scab germs. Two years of that treatment practically cleaned the field."

Winter Hoghouses.

The illustration from The Country Gentleman shows three hoghouses built together of rails—common 10 foot rails-an arrangement within the financial reach of any ordinary farmer. As many houses as may be needed can be made in a row, thus saving rails. The correspondent who furnishes the plan says further:

The houses are double rail pens, those on the outside being 9 feet



CHEAP AND COMFORTABLE. square and those on the inside 8 feet square, thus leaving a space of 12 inches between the pens, which is filled with straw and compacted.

The openings are to the south. The peas or houses are 3 feet high at this side and 215 feet high at the opposite side enacing a shart of 6 inches on the bot. The pens are covered with straw and todder, several heavy poles being the on for weights. In front of each is a rail pen in which the sow and also exceeds and ent. These reserver openally constructed and are

cat, I should think, has the I ready material of which these inexpensire houses are made. I never use them a second time, if a summer intervenes.

Fair Week Sheridan

Several reasons why your should rade at Messner's Harness Shop Fair week.

1st Because you will receive FAIR

2nd Because he sells good goods at FAIR prices.

3rd Because he has a nice line of New Whips and Horse Blankets, etc. to select from.

4th Because he will give special prices on all Whips, Blankets, Robes,

> Wm. Messner,

RARE CHANCE

> Sewing Machines for \$12.00 Get some of those nice....

visable to sow this seed in the fall. I If you want a Sewing Machine, you have seen numerous fields sown in the will do well to see me before buying, I can save you some money. See them at the Fair,

> CHAS. D. STRIFFLER

NOW IS YOUR TIME TO GET....

> WALL PAPER

> >AND GET

Good Patterns at Low Prices

Expecting to move I shall close my large stock at a great reduction.

H. FRITZ,

Druggist.

Rubber Goods are high % %

Buy Leather Boots % %

and get them econed for winter's wear,

House

M. SHERIDAN,

Proprietor.

Conveniently located and services of the best order,

Rates, \$1.50 per day.

FRUIT FRUIT CANS

We have Fruit Cans to ..., RETAIL or WHOLESALE ...

Try a pair of those,

CALIFORNIA GOAT GLOVES to keep the thistles out of your hands,

BANANAS,

WATER MELONS. PEACHES, MUSK MELONS. FRUIT, of all kinds,

TEAS, COFFEES, SPICES, Nice CELERY always on hand, GOODS DELIVERED IN TOWN,

H. B. FAIRWEATHER.

MOORE'S BAKERY RESTAURANT..

> BEST PLACE MERCHENER CHESTERS

> >to get wholesome

RYE and GRAHAM BREAD, WARM MEALS.

CIGARS, TOBACCOES, CANDIES, ICE CREAM and

ICE CREAM SODA.

GROCERIES,

I have a Good Ten Cent Barn in Connection....

Fine....

M. L. Moore.

Me are always on deck

> The do blacksmith= ing and general re= pair work with . . neatness and des= patch

We are making a specialty of Horseshoeing and guarantee satisfaction.

H. HUNT H. B. Muck

People as a rule and especially women Like to see goods

that will make their Kitchen, Dining Room, Bed Room and Parlor

Look elegant and rich

To all such the opportunity of your life will be this coming week in this line.

> We have bought heavy and Up=to=date High Toned Goods

Butter, eggs, and 10,000 lb. of pumpkin and true hubbard squash seed wanted.

G. A. STEVENSON

J. L. HITCHCOCK

solicits all visitors to the Cass City Fair to call and see him in his new quarters.....

> 3 large stores full of goods to meet and please the demands of the people. I have the largest line of

Cook and Parlor Stoves

in the Thank of Mich. I also Landle the

Great Majestic Malleable Iron and Steel Ranges

Cannot be used up in a life time. With a 17 gal. all copper reservoir, never leaks, never rusts. When in need of ROOF PAINT call on me. I carry the celebrated Exceisior Rubber Paint. Can be used for wood surface: shingle roof, paper felt and canvas roof. An excellent finish; durable for boilers, smoke stacks, etc. During fair week I will sell what

BICYCLES

I have on hand, twenty in number at astonisningly low prices, ranging from \$8 to \$25. Butter, eggs and wool wanted.

J. L. Hitchcock,

Opera House Block.

Clothing Furnishing Goods and Shoe. Bargains

If you are in need of an......

Overcoat or Suit

don't buy before you look over our line. We have a big assortment to select from. All the

Latest Styles and Colors

We can save you from \$2,00 to \$3.00 on every Overcost or Suit you my. We have the best \$5.00 Overcoat in town. A strictly All Wool Beaver or Kersey Overcoat in blue or black for only \$5.00. The same kind other stores charge you \$7.00. Call and look over our goods and prices and be convinced that we can save you money. No trouble to show goods, if you buy or not. Don't forget the name and place.

GREAT BARGAIN STORE

B. WOLSKY, Prop.

Opposite Meat Market,

Cass City.

CHRONICLINGS.

Miss Cecil Fritz visited at Bad Axe ast week.

Dr. Bates of Kingston was in the city last Friday.

Mrs. I. B. Auten spent a few days n Caro last week.

Alex-Gillies of Novesta buried a child last Sunday.

Hyman Ablowitz of Sebewaing is

n town this week, Miss Cassie Pierce of Uhly is the

guest of Mrs. Marr. Fred Parker of Dakota is the guest

of Mrs. A. Tarker.

Geo. Matzen of Croswell is assisting to none in the Thumb. at McArthur's store.

Mrs. Sam Geitgey was quite ill the

fore part of the week. Harold Baxter of Mayvslle is visitng old friends in town.

Charles Schenek and Geo. Matzen cook in Caro last Friday.

Miss Anna Parr, of Detroit, is visitng at her parental home.

A. Klein expects to move to Presque Isle County about Oct. 25.

S. Champion was judge of the fowls

at the North Branch fair. Ashton Tindale and Neuman Frost ook in Gagetown Sunday.

Fred Karr, of Siginaw, is visiting with friends during fair week.

of furniture at the Floral Hall. two weeks vacation at Cara.

Lou Wright of Clifford is assisting Sam Champion during this week.

Mrs. Wan. McLeich is suffering from i hard attack of malaria fever.

Anna Dommer of Harbor Beach is visiting her nephew, Walter Bender.

Miss Lettie Usher has returned from a few weeks stay at Sebewaing. Miss Ett Diem of Mayville is the guest of Miss Elsie Klump this week. Nellia Figelaw returned last Satur lay from a five weeks visit at Pon-

Mrs. Emmons, of Rogersville, is the quest of her dangater, Mrs. C. D.

Eugene Morse, formerly of this place is visiting of laguaintances

with friends.

The Epworth League have a stand. t the fair grounds for checking, parels, biegeler, etc.

Scott Brotherton has had his dray repaired and repainted. Wm. Anderson did the work.

Dr. Morgan has decided to stay in our midst. He has moved into the parsonage the past week. Miss Mina McIntyre, who has been

in Detroit Lassed through here on her way to her home in Argyle. The six week's old baby of J. P. are remarkably free from scab.

faywell's die l'last week. It was aken to Lamotte for buriel. Mrs. R. Johnson and her mother, Mrs. II. Weydemeyer of Turner are

the guests of Mr. and Mis. Jane. Evangelist Wilson closed a very susessful revival meeting at the Taptist chu ch at Elmwood last Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Freleigh of Ovid, N. Y., sister of John Seeley of Caro, was the guest of Mrs. Auten last week.

piano and harp on the Fair grounds." Don't f rget the Sebewaing Fair, Oct. 10, 11, 12 & 13. Horse races, bi- on it, and they grow so fast. They

the chie; attractions. Mrs. R. E. Gamble, a former resi-W. Cowdrey of Michigan in Farm, dent of this place, is here to see her Field and Fireside. sick sister, Mrs. Gage, and for a visit

with her many friends. Communion services were held at the Presbyterian church last Sunday." Four new members were added and

several joined by letter. A fire alarm w s so maled lest L i-

day afternoon and the fire apparatus they are ready for use. By keeping the was hurried toward the scene. Fortunately it proved to be a burning chimney.

The weather was decidedly against the Caro fair last week. The attendance is reported as having been large, but the exhibits and other attractions not up to the standard.

The following letters remain unclaimed in the P.O. at Cass City for the week ending Sept. 30, 1899.

Albert Burton A. J. McLellar

Dr. Etherinton left Tuesday morning for Mio, Mich., where he will make his future home. Those wishing to purchase any of his medicines will find them at Fritz's drug store.

While out riding with Jas Dorman Monday, H. S. Sansburn was thrown from the buggy and had his left shoulder dislocated. Drs. Deming, Truscott and McClinton reduced the dislocation. When last seen Mr. Sansburn was doing well.

F. Klump left Tuesday for St. Paul, Minn., to aftend the General Conference of the Evangelical Association which convenes there this month.

Jra L. Parker, one of Elmwood Fall Millinery in townships oldest and most respected pioneers, died on Friday morning last as the result of a paralytic stroke. He was eighty three years of age and leaves a wife and large family of Mrs. Beach of Saginaw is visiting grown up children. The funeral ser- Detroit for two weeks looking up the in this place on Sunday and were you everything in

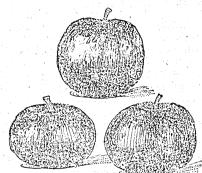
largely attended. We trust that the subscribers of the CHRONICLE will pardon us for the poorly printed paper which we issued last week, but our new press acted like children sometimes do. When we want to show them off they are sure to misbehave. We expect to have the press under control after a few trials Fancy Goods Dept. will be complete and will then get out a paper second

We hope that the readers of the Fancy Goods. CHRONICLE will bear with the office force in their endeavor to keep things "jogging" along during the absence of the editor. Any assistance in the way of news items will be duly appreciated. We are ready to receive and give receipt for all eash that may be paid in, but if you have any grievances to set(1) please wait until the editor returns or call on the fighting editor pro tem, as this is out of our line.

An Apple of Growing Fame. Pennsylvania has an excellent apple, originated in York county, whose fame

appears to be growing, and the state F. C. Lee has an extensive display may become prominent for its yield of the York imperial apple. A recent state bulletin shows three forms of Herman Conner has returned after this apple that often occur on the same tree, and gives the following facts:

It is being planted largely in New York, Ohio, Illinois, Virginia, Mary-



THE YORK IMPERIAL APPLE. land and Delaware. In Kansas it is growing in popularity. A speaker before the last Kansas state horticultural meeting said: "The York imperial is new to many of us because of its late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Seeley and Miss sudden popularity. It has been sent to Nellie Bigelow, of Plint, are visiting Europe, holding its own with the Missouri pippin and others. It is large, a good keeper and growers always seem pleased with it. It seems to be growing popular."

York Imperial is sometimes listed in catalogues as Johnson's Fine Winter and in its native county sometimes referred to as the Shep apple, shep being a word of the Pennsylvania German having reference to the oblique shape of the fruit. The tree is a vigorons grower, with slender, drooping branches, after the manner of Ben Davis. It comes into bearing at four years from planting and bears regularly and heavily. The foliage and fruit

The fruit is of medium size ski low and almost wholly covered with two shades of red, flesh yellow, julcy, firm, subacid, season late winter. A good shipper, bringing high prices.

Lots of Pasture In a Little Rape. "We have 110 hogs now running in six acres of rape, and there is enough rape for as many more. They don't seem to make any impression on it. They will eat one lot down, and by the time we are ready to turn back Mr. Trewer, who represents the into it again it is thicker and larger Saginaw Erd Piano & Fl. r. Co., has a than ever. I had no idea that there would be so much pastere in a small amount of rape, a And then they seem to like it so well. They do so well cycle races and balloon ascensions are are always satisfied and never squeal. It is a hard matter to call them out

> One Thing and Another. In California and Oregon the condition of hops Aug. 1 was respectively 12 and 6 points higher than at the cor-

except at corn feeding time," says J.

responding date last year. When grasses are hardy, sow in the fall, and sew as early as possible. Pick all lima bean pods as soon as plants picked strong bearing is en-

According to the Wisconsin station, corn well matured and in good condition for shocking, but with leaves still green, is the proper stage for the silo.

couraged.

The belief is widespread that the alkali flats can probably be reclaimed by flooding the surface during a dry season and washing off the crust. Good authorities state, however, that the crust contains only a very small proportion of the alkali and that this method alone will not be sufficient to remove the trouble.

Subscribe for the

LADIES' HATS

our Ready-to-wear Dept.

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