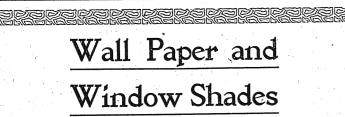
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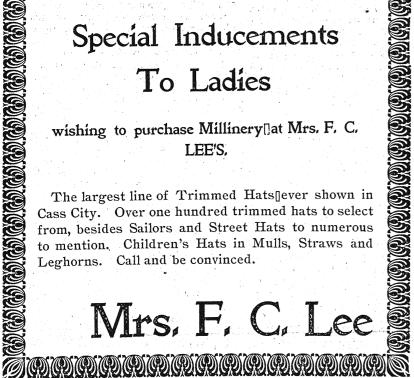
Our spring stock is now ready. We invite all to see our line. We have the designs and can fit up rooms with the latest and most artistic designs for a very small amount of expense. We have some of the highest grade of paper as well. We have no schemes to offer in offering borders cheap and making it up off something else. We do not believe that the honest way. A reasonable profit on everything is our motto. Our window shade stock is large and we carry in stock the regular size; also in the large shades as wide as 54 inches. Orders taken for anything larger. A nice line of Room Moulding also carried.

> T, H, FRITZ, Druggist.

## Special Inducements To Ladies

wishing to purchase Millinery []at Mrs. F. C. LEE'S.

The largest line of Trimmed Hats[ever shown in Cass City. Over one hundred trimmed hats to select from, besides Sailors and Street Hats to numerous to mention. Children's Hats in Mulls, Straws and Leghorns. Call and be convinced.



Bicycle Repairs

Waudering Willic's Reflections. (The black silver-specked trading horse.) and Sundries My limbs were yet sound, my hair was yo sleek: sleek; My habits were neither to bite nor to kick; I wasn't a baulker, I'm not of that type But something went wrong with my gullet or

### CASEVILLE WANTS A

#### **SUGAR FACTORY**

P. O. & N. Officials with Detroit Capitalists Conferred with Citizens. The Outlook Encouraging.

If Superintendent Sanford had only winked; the Chronicle would have informed its many readers last week, that he, accompanied by several Detroit financiers passed through Cass City on their way to Caseville. Mr. Sanford usually, when he comes up the road, stops over one train, but on this occasion, he did not even stop long enough to inquire whether our town went wet or dry at the last election.

Iti was business before pleasure. When some of our citizens saw the city. special cross Main street, they had little idea that at the northern extremity of the P. O. & N. system, the town lying adjacent to Oak Bluff, was arrival of this special train. As has been rumored, our neighbors up the road want a sugar factory. With the aid of Bad Axe capital, they have been energetically at work to secure one.

Supt. Sanford is ¿ naturally interested in the project and last Wednesday brought a few men of means from Detroit to Caseville for the purpose of conferring with the farmers of that country.s The meeting was successful. If the Caseville people can raise \$100,-000 in stock and guarantee at least 4000 acres of beets, the Detroit people assured them the factory would be forthcoming. The Casevillites with the assistance of Bad Axe capital feel confident that they can make the rifle and hence general rejoicing prevails. among the people.

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#### WM. M'CRACKEN GONE TO HIS REWARD.

Wm. McCracken, a highly esteemed citizen of Deford, was buried last Wednesday. Mr. McCracken was born in Ireland and came with his parents to Oakland county in early childhood. About twenty years ago he came to this county and nearly all the time since has made this his home. He spent three years in the civil war and among his comrades was esteemed for courage and patriotism.

He leaves a wife and ten children. One daughter was unable to leave her home in Victor, Col., to be present at his bedside, but two of his sons came there in time to see him. The Grand Army Post and Orange Lodge of Cass City acted as escorts on the day of the funeral, which was held in the Methodist church at Deford. Rev. Torbet; of the Cass City Presbyterian church, preached an eloquent sermon to a large congregation. The remains were

laid at rest in Elkland cemetery.

to either be cremated or buried. All FLINT DISTRICT APPOINTthe above named places have grown

since my acquaintance with them—a steady growth, although the rising movement of some of them has been too slow to correspond with the brevity of life. As my attention has been attracted to the steady and healthy growth of your town, Cass City, I wish to speak of it in particular. When we first visited Cass City in 1882, about three hundred people had settled within the then narrow limits of the place, since then its growth in population has equalled any village in the

from country village to a populace

"All wealth comes from the soil," in a state of excitement, awaiting the every side will enlarge from year to in our beautiful village will be both investment of today will be of more value on the morrow. The building boom of the past year, substantial and beautiful brick structures proves that there are men who foresee these things. The mineral beds adjacent her prosperity, as all tests have shown the articles to be of genuine value.

Again it follows along the line of prosperity that factories must be established in such towns as Cass City. The writer remembers how two years ago the attempt to build a sugar beet factory failed, but our faith in the ultimate establishment of the plant was not shaken because not one single reason can be advanced against the abundant success of the enterprise.

If we ask in regard to cost of building and water privileges so necessary we can be shown where nature has apparently arranged the place for the building doing away with much cost that is required in other places. If we ask in regard to the sugar roots we are pointed on every hand to the best soil in the world to produce the material in the raw state, and a numerous and energetic people ready to fill

the bins at the factory and without the expense of railroading from a distance, and such a factory is a double blessing in the land, for no country was ever known to be unhappy where the prosperity of towns and rural districts went hand in hand.

Now, I wish to say to the Chronicle that all my fellow tillers of the soil in this locality have seen and felt these things but timidly withheld their expressions in public. And I write that many who I have heard express themselves in quiet conversation may take

ourage and tell the people of Cass

MENTS.

At the Annual Michigan Conference of the Evangelical church held at Detroit last week, the following appointments were made for this district: Presiding elder, G. J. Kirn; Flint, W. A. Keohler; Howell, W. C. Swenk; Sebewaing, A. A. Sheurer; Owosso, W. Berge; Chesaning, J. A. Halmhuber; Elkton, S. Salisbury; Cass City, L. Brumm; Caro, W. Brown; Verona, A. M. Haddix; Fowlerville, J. J. Marshall; Moore, F. E. Walter; Imlay City, J. M. Fuchs; Eureka, Geo. county and the source of its thrift in Brown; Saginaw, J. Hommel; Bay the past cannot fade away-'tis a per- City, A. Halmhuber; Oregon, N. Frye; petual feeder that will push it on Lenox, O. Y. Schneider; Linkville, to be supplied.

Rev. L. Brumm, who will take charge of the local Evangelical church has grown to be a proverb that none is an experienced pastor and a preachdare dispute and the town like Cass er of much force and eloquence. We City surrounded with a fertile soil on have reasons to believe that his stay year. Every man of wisdom will buy pleasant and profitable to him and in such a place well knowing that the the congregation which he is to serve.

#### .0. AT THE COUNCIL ROOMS.

All but Councilmen Frutchey and Schenck were present at Monday nights meeting. The new members to Cass City must ere long also add to are becoming accustomed to the parlimentary tactics and will soon partic-

ipate actively in routine work. No future one or the other of the new members will arise to a point of order or fling in the amendments faster than the President can put them. Parliamentary tactics are often as frisky as a colt or as stubborn as a mule. It takes time and patience to

master them. The following business was transacted: The matter of purchasing and re-

pairing the band instruments was satisfactorily settled, an order for \$100 being drawn in favor of the band.

Bigelow & Son's petition, asking for permission to move their old store building across Oak St., was granted. Scott Brotherton secured the job of hauling the refuse from Main street at 75 cents per week.

The water rates for the use of water for the street sprinkler was fixed at \$50 for the season. J. H. Davis expects to run the street sprinkler.

A five-inch mocking bird whistle for the power house was ordered. Woe unto the peaceful slumbers in case of

Wm. Straube, commisisoner of public works, presented his monthly report. The amount of \$327.82 was collected during the past month. Water rate for Fairweather's store was fixed at \$5 per annum.

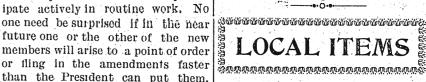
Electrician Straube informed the council through Councilman Crosby that he would accept the position of Commissioner of Public Works provided he was furnished with a suitable office. A committee was appointed to investigate.

Chicago and Detroit, who coroborated the statements of the doctors at

PART ONE.

Ann Arbor. She then returned with her husband who purchased the property in this village that he might be able to give her the necessary attention. However, upon her return she became reconciled to her lot and bore her pain with unflinching fidelity, often seemingly forgetting her own sickness that she might administer to the wants of others. But such was her ambition and thus she lived. Wednesday she realized that the end was near and calling all the dear ones to her bedside she bid them goodbys, repeating it several times until death relieved her of her great suffering. Deceased leaves a husband, mother, four sisters and four brothers and three children, Alton, aged 17, Chas. aged 15, and Marion aged 9 years old, who were all present at the time of death except two brothers and one sister who reside in Florida. The funeral eccurred today from the M. E. church conducted by the Lady Maccabees, of which order she was a member, Rev. Cridland officiating.

The remains were taken to Cass City where the Lady Maccabees of that place will lay their loving, kind and zealous sister to her last long sleep.



Glenn. Marr is ill with typhoid fever.

James McCulley returned to Caro Monday.

Dr. Morris was a business caller at Caro Tuesday.

Robt. Young, of Gagetown, was in town Monday.

Will Seegar is in the amploy of Biglow and son.

Mrs. M. Sheridan is spending the week in Detioit.

Mrs. David Tyo and daughter May were in Caro Monday.

Ethel Karr is the new apprentice at Mrs. E. K. Wickware's.

Walter Cooper, of Caro, transacted businees in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs: Treadgold, of Ubly, spent Sunday at L. Karrs.

Fred Ballard, of Sanilac Centre, visited friends in town Sunday. Morley Wickware, of Gagetown, visited at his home here Sunday.

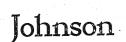
Prof. Eddy, of Gagetown, was the guest of friends in town Saturday.

Tom Dew is now making his home with Dugald Livingston in Novesta. Miss Florence Watrous and Harry Trusdale, of Caro, spent Sunday in town.

in innumerable quantities can be And it made a harsh noise, a queer kind of cycle Store. Bring in your old wheel and have it remodeled and So my owner decided to jockey me off; re-enameled. Get your wheels And while I could then object with a "neigh" trued up. A wheel in repair will outlast two neglected. We are manufacturers of

## The New Dell

and we are located in the old postoffice building.



& Seeley SPRING AND

## SUMMER MILLINERY.

Pattern Hats and Bonnets, Untrimmed Hats, Walking, Outing and Ready to Wear Hats, Flowers, Feathers, Braids, Trimming Fabrics and Laces, Ornaments, Etc.

#### WE ARE NOW READY

to trim you a new Hat or make over your old one in the manner most approved by

#### DAME FASHION.

All are cordially invited to call and see our new goods. Yours respectfully,



found at Johnson & Seeley's Bi- For which most hearing tolks seemed not to care.

"Twas roguish enough, and the wrong I could

feel. I had horse sense enough to see into the deal, So, on like a bogus dollar I sped; Sometimes twice a day changed my board and my bed; And telt like a tramp of self-respect shorn, And sometimes had awished I'd never been born.

But a silver lining may be in each cloud, So I, of one thing still remain proud; When I got half a chance my ailment

showed, And roused true suspicions on rascals who crowed. So I in this work human nature could scan, And felt myself often superior to man,— The whole lie, the half lie, just as it would

suit Showed men could stoop lower at times than

which no cloaking or art can of falsehood relieve,

But exceptions there were to this I confess; Some told all my faults and left nothing to guess. They talked it all over, the pro and the con, Just as I, if left to myself, would have done; They made a square deal, with naught to mislead, And, I said, they're like horses that's honest For vice I feel scorn; while the virtues of Must speak for themselves and can't remain

Though ever 'tis strange how the liars will About honest men their own doings to cloak

I've known vice in horses, and much that's

amiss, But never depravity, witnessed like this:-How low!--Y rather be spavined and curbed; Whipped hard; yea be with an earthquake disturbed, With every joint dislodged from its case, And every bone thrown out of its place, And every sinew and thew twisted?round, Until hardly the horse anywhere could be found,

found, Than be a low liar and following the trade Of the class who out of such refuse are made —Jas. MACARTHUR.

For Sale.

80 acres of land, Section 3, Lamotte township, good frame house, frame barn, I4 acres cleared, 5 acres in wheat, 2 wells. Enquire at farm. 4-I2-4\* R. SHERRIFF, Shabbona P. O.

Notice. I desire to inform my customers contact with the different villages

settlement. P. S. RICE.

WE WONDER HOW HE LOOKS. The following special from Ann Ar-

bor will interest the young people of Cass City:

The sophomore literary class of the university is cisgraced. For several weeks past their bosoms have rankled over the row which their "fresh" en-emics kicked up at the big 1903 smok-They have meted out during that time dire vengeance on the offender's heads: as 12 hairless pates in the ranks of the freshman class testify.

Last night, however, the wily first-year men scored a decided touchdown and Edward W. Pinney of Cass City, the sophomore president, numbers with the victims who have gone before as a result. A small but select band of six freshmen stole upon him in his room, and before the unfortunate class dignitary could resist, the Or, not telling itself, showed the wish to de six pair of shears had done their work, and each one of the attacking party carried away a generous tuft of hair as a souvenir of the occasion.

Ed has the sympathy of his Cass City friends, and if he is in need of any assistance in order to mete out due punishment to his tonsorial enemies, all he needs to do is to give the word and two dozen of Cass City's lassies will come to his aid. The Chronicle should be pleased to receive Ed's latest photo.

WHAT A DEFORD CITIZEN THINKS OF CASS CITY. I am informed the Chronicle will devote considerable space to Cass City | be full of sunshine and bliss. and its business interests this week. I have just enough pride in Cass City to be persuaded to speak of some of its merits, and therefore beg leave for some space in this valuable edition.

from Cass City, eight miles from for the past nineteen years as busimust strike you at once that none but a "feather-head" could have come in

that I have sold my business, and from time to time without noting would be pieased to have all who are their natural advantages-the possiowing me to call at once and make bilities of what each might be and eventually must be uhless they are cursed by a dead populace, who refuse flour for cakes.

City what will build up their town, enrich us, and work no evil to our neighboring towns and country around about us.

> JOHN MCCRACKEN. Deford, Mich.

DAINTY SPRING WEDDING. The first Easter wedding among Deford's elite took place on Wednesday afternoon, when the marriage of Miss Courier:

Ella L. Valentine, daughter of Mr. B. McCain was solemnized at the home of the bride by Rev. F. Klump. Mrs. D. A. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Croop and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Spencer, Mr. and Mrs.

Geo. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Daugher-Lewis, John McArthur, Guy Woolman, Mrs. C. Goodrich and Fred Valentine. The bride was attended by a bridesmaid, Miss Minnie Spencer. Wm. Wilson was best man.

After the ceremony an elaborate were the recipients of many beautiful and useful presents, and if the many sincere congratulations are a criterion

Mr. and Mrs. McCain's pathway will

#### A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Last Friday at North Branch, Roy Vincent and Frank Shoales were The writer is located eight miles shooting at a mark with a thirty-two caliber revolver, and as is frequently Kingston, twelve miles from Caro and the case with boys became careless. thirteen miles from Marlette, so that The outcome was that young Shoales accidently shot Vincent in the abdoness called or fancy prompted we vis- men inflicting a mortal wound from ited the above named towns. And it which he died last Wednesday,

> For Sale. A span of horses. Will be sold to-

Delicious. Heller's buckwheat

AT REST AT LAST.

The following excellent tribute of esteem of Mrs. Wallace Gilbert, who was well and favorably known in this community, is taken from the Ubly

And again are we called upon to and Mrs. D. A. Valentine, and Fred chronicle the death of our beloved residents, Mrs. Wallace Gilbert, whose life in this village, while pain-The bridal guests consisted of Mr. and ful to herself, was a blessing to many who had the fortune to become her friend and neighbor. Mary Malvina Hubel was born February 10, 1858, in the county of St. Clair, nine miles from Pt. Hnron. Here she resided until she was about five years of age when she moved with her parents to ty and daughter, Miss McCain, R. D. Greenleaf township in the month of March, 1863. She remained with her parents upon this farm until the year

1878, when they moved to to Florida, where she remained for two years, after which she returned with her

parents to Greenleaf township where Sunday. dinner was served. The happy couple she resided until she was united in marriage to Wallace Gilbert, Decemjust purchased a farm in the same school. township in which she had spent a

greater portion of her life. they moved upon it and from the wild forest they hewed out timber and erected a temp

orary dwelling place, later erecting a more complete edifice which they enjoyed for many years, and not until about two years ago had she experienced any sickness, always happy and

possessing an ambition almost too great for her physical make-up. Two years ago, however, she became a painful sufferer from hemorrhages, and in consulting a lady physician who resid-

ed near by, followed her directions but not deriving any benefit consulted other physicians who recommended that she be taken to Ann Arbor, where she was informed that she had being satisfied with this diagnosis, ing that school will teaching Watrous-

Dr. Dening writes that Martin Dew stood the journey to Louisville, Ky. very nicely.

The assessors I. A. Frost and Ira-Reed are now on deck-Hide your personal property.

A number of young people were entertained at the home of Henry Wettlaufer Sunday.

L. P. Bogert and wife returned to Saginaw last Saturday, after a brief visit here with friends.

Roy Lambert, of the Elkton Advance, was the guest of Miss Brackenberry Sunday.

Cecil Fritz who is attending the State Normal at Ypsilanti came home Saturday for a ten days vacation.

Our genial station agent, Geo. Beach, made a flying visit to North Branch and Saginaw over last Sunday.

Pastor Rushbrook administered the gospel to the people of his newly acquired parish at Port Huron last

Ora Wickware left Thursday morning for Detroit where she will ber 9th, 1882. Her husband having take a course in the Hammer music

W. D. Schooley left for Saginaw Friday morning. About the first of May he expects to move his family to Saginaw.

J. S. McNair is making improvements both out and inside of his residence on South Seegar st. I. H. Thr is doing the work,

H. H. Gould, of Pigeon, will have, an auction sale of wagons, buggies and all kinds of farming implements on Friday, Apr. 19, at Gagetown.

Geo. Bond returned home last Saturday after a few months sojourn at Chicago. He expect to assist on the farm during this coming summer.

Kate Miller has been engaged to teach the Deming school in Novesta a cancer and was beyond all aid. Not Bertha McKenzie who has been teachshe consulted doctors in London, Ont., ville.

gether or separately. 3-8-tf Johnson & Seeley.