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CASS CITY, MICH., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER $18,1908$.
TWO MEN AND HORSE
FALL INTO TRENCII ENTRIES FOR
THE FAIR EARLY
McAlpine Brothers Escape wit
Slight Injuries.
The Men Say They Were Unaware o

They Were Un
the Excavation
While driving into town Tuesday evening from their home, seven milles
nortb, Riley and Andrew McAlpine north, Riley and Andrew MoAipine
drove their horse into the sewer which
is being dug across Seeger street at is being dug across Seeger street a
the intersection of Church street
Then the intersection of Church street
The horse dropped to the bottom The horse dropped to the bottom of
the trench, the buggy fell on top ot
the animal and the two men formed a portion of the promiscuous heap
That the men and the horse That the men and the horse were not
seriously injured is almost a miracle. They escaped with a few bruises
while on the buggy the shafts wer while on the buggy the shafts were
broken and the dashboard crippled broken and the dashboard crippled.
The harness was broken in several
places. places.
The MA
The MAclpine brothers drove into
town ahead of an automobile and on the horse was afraid of the light on the machine, they came at a fairly
good pace. The men say that ther good pace. The men say that ther
were not any guards in front of the
trench and only one tight, and a trench and only one light, and a
that was placed at the end of the
trench, they were unawa trench, they were unaware of the ex
cavation in their path. As the
trench is about seven feet in depth ther met with a big surprise whe
they took the tumble and they may they took the tumble and they may
conside themseves fortunate that
they escaped without more serious injuries.
The acc The accident called a crowd in rew mber of men the horse and buggy
nuere extricated from their perilous were extri
position.
two ball games.
Two ball games-Columbiaville and
Imlay City and Marlette and North Ymaycity and Marlette and North
Branch-will be played at the North Branch fair nett week. The officials
offer many other attractions which offer many other attractions whic
icclude free vaudeville shows, drawin match, novelty race ind fast ho ho
races. The dates are Sept. 23 -25.

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## Unsurpassed Tailoring'

/ We have told you that the Clothes we got for our Fall \$tock will fit better than any ready-to-wear Suits and Overcoats which have ever been brought to this city.

We have told you that the styles conform in every detail with the latest dictates of fashion.
Now we want to say a word about the tailoring and workmanship in those same garments.

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by the most skillful cutters and tailors in the country.

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## $\mathbb{C U R R E N T ~ C O M M E N T}$

 by f. hilump
## Religion and Business.

A prominent deacon in one of the churches at B. cheated a man in a hors he church, be said: "Reliplon is religion and business is business." This deacert had a disturted view of religion in its relation to himself and
fellowmen. He was a rascal in sheep's clothing. It is ren. fresting to know that not sall church deacons are of this stripe.
Le heard of one the other day who typities the real christian gentleman. Tuis man recommended a certain young man to a wealthy corporation for the exemplary, and, without bund, he was given the place. Fur sime time he performed bis duties with apparent fidelity; but one
he did not return to the office. Investigation proved that almost from filchings finally amounted to hundreds of dollars. The man who had recommended him when he heard of the knavery ofter
to make full resti tution but the company at first refused to accept it. Find to make full restitution but the company at first refused to accept it. Fin
dy the young eulprit was caught in New York City, and confessed his guilt
then, that there were protests from the corporation's offcers this min
 The difference in men is found in their ideals. The one seeks the welfer his neighbor while the other is self-centered and resembles the swine at

How One Farmer Got Rich. There are many well-to-do farmers in the Thumb country. The writer
recenty, asked une of them what led up to his success. He started out with the priuciple in view that alll work can be done in two different ways; that
every thing has two ends; a right one and a wrong one. It you get thold at the wrong end, everything goes wrong. But if you
begin at the right end, the seasons, the elements, all nature become your uelpers.
"For instance, there are fifty acres of corn. Notice how the large ears
cruwd out from under the leaves. You do not see half an inch of waste at tue end of each ear, and each bushel gains, by overweight, five pounds. Look
duwu the rows. duwu the rows. You do not see a blade of or rass nor a a stalk of weeds. This
curn is su groud, because, it receives the whole strength of the soil. "Guc helps the diliigent farmer. Nature is man's friend. She a and yields bim an abundant harvest, if he treats her well, and keeps the fet Lers frum her. I allow no weeds to develop on my land or in the roadway. 1 way my help the best of wages, and in
he me who secures be best results.
w.
"The easiecst way is always the best way to do things, whether it is splitt-
a tail or poverning a nation. $I$ am sowing rye just now, and harrow it in ing a atail or hoverning a nation. I am sowing rye just now, and harrow it in
wilh sheep. We dryp the reve on the ground, then turn fity sheep into the
field, and in a few days they have it covered better than we could do with Truly farming is a science, and it is well with the man who knows how
and dues it.

Education is Appreciation. hings; they appealed to him and he appreciated them. Educat." He sam ciation. The man who appreciates Goo becomes spiritual. The man who
loves movey is usually stingy and dishonest. Education is no not necessarily a matter of schools and colleges. Education is understand d things and applying them in your dally life. When a minister has preachSiplined mind; and the last things: a pile of sermons, more or less, and a dis up, but he is educated in that line; be can produce more. He knows law.
That means application which is made possible by appreciation. The man or woman who boasts of having a succecss without education
either possesses education won from experiences and researe either possesses education won from experiences and research or he is not
more than hanf as successul as he would have been had he been trained. The more we know, the more we can appreciate the wouders that the world afords. It matters not what where we learned, or who was teacher, when we
bave understanding we have education. The wise man said: "Happy is the have understanding we have education. The wise man said: "Happy is
man who findeth wisdom, and the man who geteth understanding."

## County Seat Items

| Caro News Notes. | visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. |
| :---: | :--- | :--- |
| Mr. and Mrs Guy |  |


| Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bostwick returned on Sunday from a week in Lapeer. Delos Rice, of Detroit, Sundayed |
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|  |  | McHenry, this week. Delos Rice, of Detrait, Sundayed

with bis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tunis on Tuesday to be the guests Rice. Mrs. S. E. Miller returned to her Edgar Faust left on Monday for
home in Ohatham on Friday after
vaperville, Ill, where he will attend Vaperville, Inl, where he will attend
college this year. D. Sayles returned on Saturday.
rom a week's business trip to Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters, of
North Collins, N. X., came on Saturay to be the gu
Moore this week. Rev. and Mrs. A. Ostroth and daughter, Jennie, returned on Friday
romn a week's visit with Rev. and
Mrs. Delbert Ostroth, of Detroit. Miss Carrie M. Hoyt, of Remus Miss Carrie M. Hoyt, of Remus, is
Mrs. E. E. Fell. Mrs. E. E. Fell.
Romaine Clark lert on Monday for this year.
Mre and Mrs. George Callow, of Pon Mr. and Mrs. George Callow, of Pon
tiar, came on Tuesday to visit he
parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wells. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Neeley and son, Gllbert, of Jackssn, came on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Will Cross spent Su
day with his parents at Colling Miss Hattie Boss left on Wednesda Miss Hattie Boss left on Wednesday
for Little Rock, Arkansas, where she
will teach this coming year. will teach this coming year
 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riley, of Port
Huron, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rilley.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kittridge leave Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kittridge leave
on Monday next for a two weeks' visit
with relatives in Detroit and Hillswith relatives in Detroit and Hills-
dale.
George Moore, of Detroit, is expectGeorge Moore, of Detroit, is expect-
ed this week to visit his mother, Mrs.
Kate Moore. Kate Moore.
Mr. and Mrs. Oren Hutchinson, of Colling, spent Sunday with Mr. and W. W. Moore spent the latter pa
of last week in Detroit on business. Miss Winnie Coleman, who has bee spending the summer with Mr. and
Mrs. James Coleman will return to
her home in Manchester on Saurd Leland Watrous, of Detroit, attend. d the Watrous-Whitmore weddin on Thursday.
Misses Mau Misses Maude Kenyon land Mab
McBride returned on Saturday week's visit at Watrousville.
Mrs. Mrs. James Carpenter, of
was a Caro visitor over Sunda was a Caro visitor over Sund
Hiram Leevenberg Hiram Leevenberg returned
day from a week in Detroit.






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cents to the gardeners, frutt rrowe




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Cnaves
















 it at the rate of $\$ 20 \mathrm{a}$ bushes.


















 Business. Let every package contain
full welght. The most mportant mat. full weight. The most important mat-
ter anter the growing of the fruit is
the selection or the package in which

 ef frperit that are sold for frist class
frutit should be handeo in in a caretul





PRESERVATION OF FORESTS The old Bay Stato Is Now Taking th problem second to none in present in
portance and in its ontlook toward th
future Wuture. Without trees our count
would be a desert, and the rapid de
wdation of our New Encinal bilt already beginning to to have its eflect
upon our streans and rivers and upo upon our streans and rivers and upon
our water supply. The invention of
wood pulp paper and the rapid extenwood pulp paper and the rapid exten
sion of the industry throughout the country, together with the increase o
newspaper crrculation, have stimulated
the destruction of the forests to such a degree that steps are already bein
taken to preserve them before lt is to Congress has attempter to take a
hand in the matter, but so far with little avail, and it now remains for the they can do. The first step would seem trom some rapidly growing and an
frot nually reappearing sulstance, such as cornstalk fiber, Instead of from the
slowly rising tree which cannot be replaced excen
and growth.
As was to be expected, Massachu yovernors of the other five New Eng
land states Governor Guild has selt out a request for a conference, and and it
will be held at at Algonquin club
whe in Boston on the 14 th of September.
The six governors will then confer and taken for the preservation of our for
ests, and tit is probable that arrange
ments will be made for the calling o ments will be made for the calling o
a Never England business conferene at
some time immediately following th



with his associates will be to devise
means whereby a greater unitorisit
of antion may be secure in the leg
islation among the islation among the several states in
the Union. But the greatest ressul
slould be in the stimulu 1 w will
to publice opinion and in its awakenin to public opinion sand in in tis awakening
or us to the fact than the forests must
and shall be preserved.

[^0] IIved at Brixton, England, near Eliza
beth's Houst. Formby, in Lancashire,
also claims the honor if in also claims the honor of being the site
of the frst culture of the potato in that
country country. They are said to have been
grown there by Formby man who
silled with Sir Walter. The earliest cultivation of the potato
In the British islands was probably at Youghal, on the south coast of of reland
where this great navigator bad an es-
tnter It has been generally aceepted that
the potato was taken to Europe from
Virginia and that it there by the nativer. Sir Josenp Banters
and De Condelle both lent the weight of ther authority to this view, but it
has veen ascertained that the Indians
of Virgill of Virgina, though they used a number
of tuberous roots, did not know our po One of these was the plawt sometimes
grown as an ornamental climber in our garcuns
tuberosan. The Indians called the roots
potatoes. potatoes, and the French Canadians
knew them as pommes de terre, and our potato, being a native or South
America, was scarcely likely to be
known to the Indinns of Vil known to the Indians of Virginia.
Yet the potato was undoubtedly introduced in England as part of the
cargo of one of Sir Richard Grenville's ships and landed at Plymouthenand the
Ship had gone direct from Virginia and called nowhere on the way, on, the
voyage home, however, it lad encoun-
tered and captured a Spanish ship from Santo Domingo. The potatoos were a
part of the eargo of the later vessel.

## The Useful Sunflower. Sunflower seeds are said to

 Sunfower seds are said to glve anextra fine flavor to eggs and are much
tised by the Frenel pose. Remember this which for you that pur-
vour garden and drop in some seeds ners. A few planted near odid cor-
dran will help to keep away mink
nod give you heads of seed than
and mad glve yous heades of seed that will
be mammoth in slze.

A NEW TOOTH WASH.

## Atists Recommend

 Plysicians who Teeth. bave experimented believe that excellent resputs are ob-tainect for the teeth ly the use of sim-
ple limewater. It is claimect that the reason of the
ne bony structures of people and horses in the blue grass region of Kiken-
tucky is due to the lime soaked vegeta-
tion. tis is argued that a mild amount flime taken into the system when a
Child will improve the structural condltion or the teeth.
Limewater can
home in the can olowing many prepared at Put a
teacup of clean, unslaked lime in teacup of clean, unslaked lime in a
pitcher and nour over it owo quarts of
water, stirring until it looks lie Let it, staring untun the water seems muito
Lear, then pour it of and fill the putole lear, then pour it ofr and fill the pitch-
er again with pure water. If possible, ise only filtered water. Then stir thoroughly, tie a p pee of
muslin over the optcher to provent dust
from falling into it and let it stand till muslin over the pitcher to prevent dust
from falling into it and let tit stand till
the water is clear. Then carefuly decant the clea
pered bottes.
RThe first
TTe first water can be used in the
kitchen for many cleansाng purposes,
althouigh many houselkeepers are ig. horanto of this fact
When the teeth When the teeth are sort and sensl-
tive a full tablespoonful of limewater
an be talken whe co be taken whenever one drlnks wa-
ter or milk: Thls Ieaves. a smototh taste
the moith and is excellent for sweet hing the breath,
After eating aci After eating acid frult, whlch ren-
ders the teech sensitive and sis always
njururous to the enamel, the mouth

AN ECONOMICAL GOWM.
D design is shown here for an em-
pire gown with coat of taffeta. The
 are transparent, but have a good body.
The surnile yoke Is of champange col.
ored batiste and lace. The skirt is out

 Hne and is trimmed with tolds of taf-
feta. The coat Is made of green tap-
feta, with a plated ruching of the sills
as at as a trimming. Thiss costume should
be made at home within a cost of of $15-$
twelve yards of yeillin yelve yards of velling at 50 cents a
yard, $\$$; six yarris of tafeta at $\$ 1$ a
and $\$ 6$ : luing and est ard, $\$ 6 ;$ lining and extras, $\$ 3$.

If the Crimean war led to the intro
hetion of the cigarette Into Enamand yction of the cigarette into Enystand
ys the London Chronicle another war-the war of the cronsaleses-may ber bo
said to have introduced another article which, from the strietly hyysienic pricint
view, writes a correspondent, is al most as dangerous and quite as objec
tolonabe. The crusaders are sald to
have brought home with them the bolster, and, according to Dr. Cantlie, theli Wives, In igiorance of the only rational
way op uning the artice-t.e., placed
lengthwise as a support for the back of a person when lying on his side-and
not knowing what else to do with it pat the bolster where it is stll found
on the beds of those who have not
learned the wiscom of discarding it - haer he pillow.

Post Card Frieze.
A pretty way to disposo of on's's sou,
venir postar cards Is to have arteze of them in the sleeping room ticked just
beneati the molding. Good grouping of the cards inust be carried out, so
hat as much continuty of scene as
oosible is sent riser views sare the where lake late or
rive the
cards they slould be placeal so that the caras they should be placed so that the
views seem to broaden out into each
other and not appear to be set into the trieze elike a patch. So with landscape
seenes and ztoups of volidings, espe-
cfally in enste or cathedral vievs. postal cand frieze weil arralgned is
eny effective.

For the wookeook Atomizers. For the woman who iravels or who
finops su the clty on a dusty, warm day
there tion there is a pocket atomizer, which she
can carry around with hee. It has a
screw arrangement which keeps the perfume securemelin inside, , on matters how tho
much the rubber bulb may be pressed. Women who are taking long motor
riles are carrying these filed with pun-
gent colomne Nothing gent cologne. Nothing so refreshes the
face end wriss after a dusty rlie as a
spray of aromatic cologue that is not

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LOCAL ITEMS Thos. Lee is inl. Saturday.
Isaca A
Wednesday
Wednesday.
fair Wednesday.

## Louis Weber, of A

er iń town Tuesday.
S. Champion was in Unionville Mon-
day on a business trip. Conrad Messner bas b
iously ill the past week.
Leslie Koepfgen return
College Monday morning.
College Monday morning.
Minnie Crayg, of Pontiac, is visiting Miss A manda Muck entertained se eral young lady friends Friday even-
ing. A. K. Hower is having his house
painted. G.W. Landon is doing the Mrs. H. T. Brown visited her daugh ter, Mrs. J. Simmons, of Eivergreen
Monday.
Glenn O owen, of Grayling, has been a guest at the home of R.hilip Mark
this week. Miss Uecil Krapp will attend Alma
College this year. She left for that city Monday. ard, spent Sunday with C. W. Hul burt and family
The Junior League will meet nex
Sunday afternoon at three o'clock the M. E. church.
Miss Ethel McGregory Veft, Monday
morning for Kalamazoo where she will morning for Kalamazoo whb
attend Kalamazoo College.
Miss, Beryl Keopfgen returned t Milan Saturday where she will teac
again in the public schools. Mrs. Jas. Protitand daughter, Ilean
visited at the home of the former' mother at A voca last week. Leon Lauderbach left the first of
the week for Alma where he will at tend college the coming year.
Mrs. John Crane and daughter,
Grace, visited with Mrs. Wm. Mc Berney the first of the week. Mrs. W. T. Schenck entertained the
Owl liou at her home on west Main
street last treet last Saturday afterno
Miss Edith Marshall Mowa, has been the guest of relative in this vicinity the past weela.
Miss Iva Kime, of Miss Iva Kime, of Camden, bas
been engaged as trimmer in Mrs. M. McGillvray's millinery store.
Duncan Orawford and daught Cerlista, visited friends in Detroit and
Windsor and attended the state fair Windsor and attended the state fair
last week.
The ladies' aid society of the PresThe ladies' aid society or the Pres-
kyterian church will serve a 15 cent
supper at the church on Wednesday; supper at the church on Wednesday,
Sept. 23. Mrs. H. T. Brown receivedla box Mountain Elberta peaches from Pa .
sade, Colorado, from her son, $\mathrm{A} . \mathrm{H}$.,
of that place. of tbat place. Mr. and Mrs. John Profit visited at
the iome of the former's parents,' Mr. ind Mrs. John Profit, Sr., and
ister, Mrs D. Crawford, Sunday. Wm. N. Straube has gone to Lafay-
ette, Ind., where he will wisit. with velatives. His mother who had been
visiting him, accompanied him to his home.
Mrs. Hersey Young was elected commander of Hazel Hive, No. 199,
Ladies of the Modern Maccabees, at
their regular meeting last Tuesday their regular meeting last Tuesday
evening. Mrs. C. P. Miller and little daughformer's sister, Mrs. C. D. Sorifler, returned to their hume in Detroit Mon
Preston W. Stone and Miss Bertha Faust, botr of millington township
were married at the Presbyterian manse
Sept. 9
Pupils wishing to take piano work Puplls wishing to take piano work
of Mrs. H. P. Lee will recelve the
benefit of the instrections benefit of the instructions of Prof.
York, of Detroit Conservatory, with York, of Detroit Con
whom she is studying.
Rev. E. H. Bradield was at Cros-
well Sunday and Rev. David Camp. well Sunday and Rev. David Camp bell, of Detron, occuped the cal.
at the local Presbyterian church. Campbell was entert
of Chas. E. Mccue.
Mrs. Sarah E. Laing, mother of Mrs. o. K. Janes, fell last Saturday even-
ing and sustained a riboken bis and
other injuries. Latest reports say she is resting very comfortably.
Dr. A. N. Treadgold has Dr. A. N. Treadgold has been congestion for ten days. The doctor, ac-
ompanied by Mrs. companied by Mrs. Treadgold and
daughter, Vernita, were returnin from Detroit by way of Port Huron and when they reached Algonac on
Sept. 6 , he was taken sick and has been in that village since that date. of the week stated that he was improving and that he expected to re
turn to Cass City the latter part of

Geprge Zinnecker, of Owendal
in town on business on Monday. W. D. Strimler and son, Danie,
Argyle, were in town on Monday. David Tyo, Jr., who has been in D
roit, has returned to his home here Mrs. W. Fallis went to Caro the
tirst of the week to attend the funeral arst of the week to attend the funera
of a lady friend. Wm. Voobes of Pontiae was the
guest of Mrs. Sarah Laing and Mr and Mrs. O. K. Janes Sunday.
and The Silver Family Swiss Bell Ring-
ers will give an entertainment at the ars whll give an entertainment at
opera house next Tuesday evening. Harley Keating went to Deckerville recently where he has accepted a po-
sition with the Anketell. Lumber Mrs. H. Mrs. Harry D. Hanson and little
son, James, and Miss Mary Zinnecker
were the guests of friend were the guess
on Tuesday.
Mrs. Ed Fitch and daughter, Glady
eeturned home on Monday from De troit where the a attended the state
fair and visited friends. air and visited friends. Mrs. O. Parker, of Kingston, and
Miss Jessie Morrey, of Iagersol, Ont.,
vere gaests at the bome of Mr. and were geests at the home of M
Mrs. Wm. Weldon over Sunday Allod Fellows are requested to Wresent at the next commumication
Wednesday evening. The second de
ree will be conferred on candidates Mrs. Dunham and Mrs. Yerkes, wh
bave been the guests of Mr. and Mrs D. Crosby for several weeks return-
dd to their home in Ypsilantio on Moned to
day.
J. F.
first of He Hendrick was in Fairgrove the meeting of the Saginaw Presbytery.
Mr. Hendricik tepresented the local society. Mrs. Caarles Rogers and daughter, Miss Belle, were in Uisiy on sumar's
where they went to visit Mrs. Roger
ister, whose two children were very
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Hart Mickle, who has been employ-
ed in Mt. Pleasant, came home Tues- day evening owing to illness. He is
confined to his home on Houghto


Miss Alice Ross entertained the
nembers of the Priscilla club at home last Monday evening, the mee ing being the first after the summer
vacation. A tafy pull furnished
amusement for the guests. A. A. McKenzie, who is taking
treatment for rheumatism at the Mudlavia Baths at Kramer, Ind.,
improving rapidly and the other day he took a wallo of a quarter mile with-
hut the use of his cane. out the use of his cane Cassius Wood bas accepted ap posi
tion as physical direetor in the R. R.
Y. M. C. A. Y. M. C. A. at Pocatello, Idaho, a
ity of 7,000 . The association ity of 7,000. The association has a 50,000 and Mr. Wood
vith his, new position.
George Bartie, of Wick ware, has ac
epted an appointment as minister epted an appointment as minister in
he Free Methodist church on the the Free Methodist church on the
Burnside circuit and will move to
that place in the near future. Mr. dat place in the near future. Mr.
Bartel has been engaged in this work slocal minister for sume time.
Miss Bertha Hutton, who bas Miss Bertha Hutton, who bas been
guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
W . Withey for seral Wm. Withey for several weeks, left
Monday morning for Omaka, Nebraska, to visit Priends. From there
be will go to Peru, Nebraska, where
he will attend the state she will go to
sho will attend
coming year.
All owners of carriages and auto-
mobiles are requested to drive outside of the center of tbe race track t the fair grounds until after th
air. This request is made for then air. This request is made for th
eason that the heavier vebicles cut

convention at Caro Tuesday The tr rosby's automobile. Clare T. Purd was nominated for representative,
Henry Dodge, of Caro, for sherifi, and Frank R. Ston
county treasure
E. Knight \& Sons secured the fol-
lowing prizes on Lincoln sheep at the id or over, first and third; ram one ear old, second and fifth; ram lamb, secund and firth; ewe two years
ver, second and fourth; ewe one year old, fourth and Tifth; ewe lamb, se
ond and fourth; flock, second; lamb, second; Campion ram over one
year first; grand Champion ram, tirst. As Angus McLaughlin was leading a cow on Third street Saturday afternoon, the animal became fractious
nd through her manoeurres. and through her manoeuvres, Mr. Mc-
Laughlin was thrown to the ground striking on his head. He was partially stunned and his arm injured. him, and then he recovered speedily
rom his injuries. The cow was brought from Mr. McLaughlin's home
cortheast of town and he had no northeast of town and he had no
rouble with her until they came inA fare corporation. A fare well reception was held in the nesday evening in honor of Rev. and
Mrs. R. N.' Mulholland, who leaver

We wish to announce to the public that we will have a Showing of

## Street and Pattern Hats

 And LADIES' FURNISHINGSTHURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY Sept. 24, 25 and 26,'08
we invite the ladies to call
MRS. G. W. GOWF

Mrs. M. J. McGiliivray's Opening of Fall Millimery
Thursday, Friday, Saturday Sept. 24, 25, 26
The ladies are cordially invited to call and examine
newest designs in Fall Millinery at my store.

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## Feed Barn

During the CASS CITY FAIR at the Building known as the
PEA HARVESTER FACTORY
$\qquad$
THOS. CAREY,
FRANK WARD.

| Holland's new | Season tickets |
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| $t$ addreseses we |  |
|  |  | nade , by Dr. I. A. Fritz, F. A. Bige

low and Mrs. I. A. Fritz to which Mr. and Mrs. Mulholland responded. Mrs.
Mulholland was presented with The contest cioses on October 1, the bougrt black horses. A. Ralphsnyder of Riversville, West Virgina, was in town this week and hearse purposes. He purchased a span of horses from James Belknap,
which brought a neat sum. It is unmich brought neat sum. $\begin{aligned} & \text { derstod that the price was better } \\ & \text { than } \$ 450 \text {. G. W. Gom also seld his }\end{aligned}$ Messenger and Hambletonian stallion,
Prince $H$, to Mr. Ralphsayder, who Prince H., to Mr. Ratphsnyder, who
complimented him on the good training and excellent control he had ov
the animal.

> SHABBONA CIROUIT.

Preaching. services. will be held as
ollows next Sunday: Wick ware at 11 'clock; Greenbank at 3.o'lock; Shab-
Rev. W. Richards ill preach his farewell sermons at hese appointments at the above men-
tioned hours. His new charge for the ensuing year will be at Forester: Kics Money to loan. Enquire at this
7.10 .

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$\$ 400.00$ buys a
rood ouse and large ot in Deming's.addition. Enquire
e. H. Pinney at Exchange Bank.

Wass Just recetved a car of Genuine
Wash Nut Coal from the New WashWash Nut Coal. rom the New Wash-
ery at Saginaw. Try a load. Cass City

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paired at Spencer Bros.
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 beautiful set of table linen.
Rev. E. H. Bradfield bas resigned one pastorate of the Presbyterian the Presbyterian society at Croswell. During the four years of his labors
here, Mr. Brad istently and successfully for the ad ancement of the local society, and he
nd his estimable family left Cass City ith the best wishes of the commun
y. Mr. Bradield will preach here ext Sunday morning and evening
nd the following Sunday morning. Rev. Kearns, of Caro, will address. the ongregation at. Mr. Brandield and his
amily left for Croswell Wednesday. Tne married and single men played
another game of ball Monday arternoon in which the former team wow
at a score of 9 to 0 . From the viewpoint of the marrieds, the singles
should have won the game because they hired a professional pitcher and ereat is the poor support they gave claim that there were several professional players on the other team and
they won the game by the aid of the they won the game by the aid of the
umpire. John Ball, a married man, dficiated in that position and he ad
mits that he handed the single men

## AN AID TO THE GULESSERS

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Quite a number have entered the
guessing lcontest that is being con-
ducted by J. D. Crosby \& Son in which three prizes are offered to the the number of admisssion tickets sold 9 to Oct. 2. Eighteen dollars are erend, the first prize being
$\qquad$ est, any person who has made a guess previous to Sept. 15 is entitled to an-
other guess after that date. To aid our readers in estimating the number tickets that will be sald, the regarding the sale of tickets in the past two, years and the information
may prove valuable to those' who in end entering this contest


Membership tickets


|  | Ermmet Holcomb's on Tuesday afternóon. <br> Mrs. L. L. Wheeler, who has been visiting friends at Jackson, returned home Tuesday. |  |
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| Shabbona circuit this year. <br> The little child of Mr. Watkins is |  |  |
|  |  | Ray LaVigne was in Eikton Mon- |
|  |  | are visiting relatives in this vicinity. |
| David Agar is on the sick list. <br> Mrs. Elmer Allen and son, Roy, are quite ill at present. | wilmot. <br> Dust and smoke galore. Oh for some rain! | R. Jarvis and J. Putman were in Elkton Thursday evening. <br> Walter LaVigne has returned home |
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| A young daughter came to gladden | rain! <br> The musical given by Miss Anna | Walter LaVigne has returned home after spending the past summer in Grindstone City. |
|  | Crawford at the church last Thursday evening was well attended considering smoke and bad roads and was | Grindstone City. <br> Miss Yera Brackenbury is attending |
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|  | much enjoyed by those present. <br> Wm. アenfold spent Sunday with |  |
|  |  | ton Friday. <br> Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Parker are visiting in Canada. |
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|  |  | Mr . and Mrs. |
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|  |  | the guests left for bome feeling that the evening bad been well spent. She was the recipient of many beautiful presents. |
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|  |  | Mrs. N. J. Parker died at her home in Grant Monday evening, Sept. 7. Nancy Jane McGaw was born in Can- |
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|  |  | Nancy Jane McGaw was born in Canada February 17, 1825. In 1844 she was united in marriage to ( G W |
|  |  | was united in marriage to C . G. W. <br> Parker. In 1864 she came to this |
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|  |  | untry and in 1868 she moved to uron county where she resided until r death She was one of the oldest |
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|  |  | 5 haraships ofa pioneer life. She united |
|  | s. Geo. Allen, where he was n Saturday. He had been poor health for some time. |  |
|  | poor health for some time services were held at the |  |
|  | Kingston, preached the funeral sermon. Interment at East Dayton.$\qquad$ | daughters, She leaves to mourn her departure three sons and four daughters, two sons and two daughters hav- |
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|  | Lots of fire and dry weather these s. |  |
|  | day last week. Robt. Mathews and Bersel Baliey putting up the cement wall. | Williamson cemetery. |
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|  |  | Moorre, Mich., one of the nost relli- |
|  |  | States, write us that they want a good, live, agent in this section to so- |
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|  | that certain pleces of road in nleaf were fixed. The mail will <br> to be reported to postoflice de- <br> good, live agent in uhis section to solicit orders for trees, shrubbery, roses, etc. Experience not necessary. They |  |
|  |  | etc. Experience not necessary. They offer good pay weekly and furnish canvassing outit free. We advise any |
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| Exclange Bank | Mrs. D. McKechan is on the sick |  |
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|  |  | Nearly all are harvested in this part. <br> Miss Elverta Stone of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her father, A. F. |
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|  | How to Avoid Appendicitis <br> Most victims of appendicitis are those who are habitually constipated. Foley's |  |
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|  | res the natural action of the Foley's Orino Laxatiye does not | present. <br> D. E. Turner filled his silo on Tues- |
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|  |  | D. E. Turner filled his silo on Tuesday. |
|  |  | J. Leishman has the addition to his house nearly completed. T. G. Wond did the carpenter work. |
|  | ance at the Presbytery meeting at | operation on Friday performed by |
| NER COLUMN | Fairgrove the fore part of the week. Rev. McAllister is in attendance at |  |
| sertion; minimum charye, 10 cents. |  | operation on Friday performed by Dr. J. H.-Hays assisted by Dr. M. M. Wickware and is getting along as well |
|  | the M. E. conference at Calumet this week. | as could be expected. <br> Myrtle Deming is quite sick at present. |
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|  | $\mathrm{nCO}, \mathrm{t}$ | present. <br> M. R. King has sold his threshing |
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|  |  | years to the Charfee Bros, given possession. |
|  | number of years and was as well as usual Monday morning and after | Word has been received of |
| Aand. Enquiro of W. F . Hayes. | aid could reach her. The funeral was held on Wednesday, the interment being at Bad Axe. <br> Alex Hurford of Whittemore visited old friends and relatives here this |  |
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| nov. hitu Joinson. |  | last week from a visitit in Pennsylvani and other points east. |
| One mower ind on two hors equltivator:Ouantito of axle grease at alow price. Q, L.Hitchicock. | Alex Hurford of Whittemore visited old friends and relatives here this week. $\qquad$ |  |
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| FOR SLEE-ODO Reglstered Pland Ohina <br>  |  | Johnaie Connels and Miss Lizzie Schneider was untrue. A party in formed the correspondent of the sup. |
|  | Foley's Honey and Tar will give imhas eured many cases that had refused to yield to other treatment. Foiey's Honey and Tar is the best remedy for coughs, colds and all throat and lungtrouble. Containg no harmful drugs. L. I. Wood \& Co, |  |
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|  |  | health," Dr. King's New Discovery isthe King of throat and lung remedies. For coughs and colds it has no equal. The first dose pives relief. Try it! Soldunder under guarantee at L. I. Wood \& Co.'sdrug store. 50 . and $\$ 1,00$. Trial bottle free. |
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WEST GRANT. Threshers are on every corner.
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George McCrea spent Sunday in
Cass City.
Ralph Matthews of Popple is assist-
Ratph Mathews of Popple is assist-
ing Charles Williamson during the
iruit season ruit season.
Mrs. Samuel Ricker and Mrs. A.
Ricker spent Monday in Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace w guests and Mre theme or T. H. Wallace
Sunday. Clarence Lloyd's a
friends from Elkton.
Mrs. Joe Moshier is at Beauley cas
ing for her daughter who is very ill Mrs. J. H. Striffer and two daughters and Miss Jennie Gardner spent
Sunday at the home of A. A. Ricker.
DEFORD, ROUTE 3
Forest fires are raging feariully
around here.
Elvin Balch moved his merry-go
round over to Deckerville last week where be will take in the fair. AMmond Adams went to Detroit on
Friday to attend a family reunion. Mr. Adams will meet a sister there
whom he has not seen for about 30

Miss Alta Grimin, teacher in Dist-
rict No. 5 , visited her parents near rict No. 5, vi,
Caro Sunday.
Lewis Reid returned Saturday fro
his visit at Detroit and Belleville. Floyd Kinnaird and Vernon Jessup
returned from the state fair Satur day Fred Kuclin received word tues
that a sister in Detroit was dead. Fred Keilitz and family and Then
Rebuear and family attended the Tuesday.

GREENLEAF
Mr. and Mrs. A. McLeod announce
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eachin, Sept. 1, a daughter. The Misses Hoedley, Mary and Le-
Ha McLellan, Florence Duffeld, Cora Seeger and Jessie McCallum are at tending school at Cass City. tending school at Cass city.
Aheav frost visited thin section
Tbursday night doing considerabie damage to corn and beans.
A. Wilson was a caller in Argyt ast week.
Miss Jennie Gillies left for Detroi the first of the week where she will Mr. and M
sir. and Mrs. A. Hempton enter
tained friends from Pigeon Saturday
and Sunday and Sunday.

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At the medicine show Monda
ight Mrs. Wm. Simkins won the sil

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## Monday, Sept. 21, 1908

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## Plan to Attend the Cass City Fair Sept. 29 and 30, 0ct. 1 and 2

| lady and in the wood sawing contest | SHABBONA. |
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| Miss Mary Kittendorf won some nice | Mr. and Mrs wren |

 nd Mrs. A. Patr
visitors Saturday. A. and D. Rolston and Ned Tatten week.
Amby Powell of Sandusky is visit Amby Powell of Sandusky is visit-
ing at his parental home hers this
weet


Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Richards are me to their home September 10 . James Ryckman and son, Ray, re-
turned Saturday evening from attending the state fair and visiting other
places. Allen Malsbury and Mr. Dexter of Briageport, Conn., spent Sunday at
the home of the former's sister, Mrs.
Roy Riley.
Miss Marion Ryckman is attending school at Sandusky. Verne McGregory visited his
ther, Frank, at Cass City Sunday, Ethel Meredith is home from.




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barn raising in novesta. Emmet Holcomb of Novesta townTuesday. A goodly number of men assisted in raising the barn while 70
ladies prepared a bountiful supper on lades prepared a bountiful supper on
the lawn. A jolly good time was had
by everyon by everyone. Mr. Holcomb's barn is
40660 with 18 foot post and 8 foot basement, and w
whien completed.
The ladies are.
youppy (especially the ladies) with the thought young ladies) with the thought that
soon they will be entertained at Hill farm when D. McKim will raise
Hentertained at Rose
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Edwin Little was sentenced last week to forty-five days in the county
jail for the theft of bicycle at Vassar. It is reported that this is the same
man that helped himself to E . E . ington Gazette.

## AUCTION SALE <br> VEHICLES!

## Cass City, Michigan

## Saturday, Sept. 26, 1908

To Commence Promptly at $20^{\prime}$ Clock, P. M. Standard Time Place of Sale, Agar Bros.' Barn

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[^1]:    The Standard Vehicle Co., of Pontiac, Michigan, will ship one full carload of finished vehicles to the above named place and will offer them at public auction to the highest bidder
    without any reserve; this car will contain about twenty-five jobs consisting of all kinds of top buggies, open drivng wagons, spring wagons, surreys, etc., in both steel and rubber tires. During the last three months on account of the vehicle business being so very dull, this factory has not been able to dispose of their usual output of work so take this means of reducvehicles were not made for the purpose of an auction sale but are regular goods such as this well known factory has been turning out and sending to their trade all over the country. This factory has been miaking vehicles for over seven years and there is no factory in Pontiac that has a better reputation for getting out fine finished work.

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