## Cass City Chronicle.



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| irectorr. |  | Shao Yi has been received and wel- comed in Washington by Wu Ting Fang. Tang Sho YI is bearing a letter | Mich., has been postponed temporar- ily. Dispatches report forest fires which have been raging in upper Michigan |  | $\qquad$ <br> Why |
|  | causing many outside delegations trom Indianapolis and the surround ing country to seek out the camp of instructions. |  | and northern Wisconsin for some time were quenched by heavy rains Sat- urday night and Sunday, and that all | and were set in the center of the sup- ports, each narrow end running the long way of the supporting blocks or | Suffer? |
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| red | ${ }_{\text {andi }}$ |  | $\$ 1,250,000$.In Chicago, seven men out of aparty of eight were drowned in | ting the one and one-half inch pole very casily. The standards being so high perm of trailing gowns and long |  |
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|  | Jackson, Mich., Sept. 25 -Dressed in the sombre black gown in which she had expressed a wish to be buried, | sale and jobbing lines, and at several iarge centers fall trade, notably in dry goods, has reached and passed its | only one saved.In Philadelpha, Friday, Horace. J,Ray, aged fifteen years, committedsuicide by shooting himself in |  |  |
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| ERA RALLROAD. | well, a young fellow who claimed ins fluential relatives in Now York, has been sentenced to rourteen years in | wholesalers and manulacturers. Pa-cinc coast trade reports and those re-ceived from the spring wheat north-west are generally encouraging. | In Manila there were four- teen new cases of cholera and three deaths reported for the twenty-four |  |  |
|  | Marquette prison by Judge Connollyin the recorder's court for passingworthless checks Folwell and Roy |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Heller came here with some letters addressed to themselves as agents and written on letter heads of S. G. Con- |  |  |  |  |
|  | dit \& Co. There is a big tobacco firmm New York named Steven $G$. Con-dit \& Co. They presented their let-ters in the Metropole and succeeded in | $\begin{aligned} & \text { far the largest, but it lacked the en- } \\ & \text { thusiasm which was manifested at the } \\ & \text { other gatherings, particularly that of } \\ & \text { the suffrogettes. The } \end{aligned}$ |  |  | mado, schatica, |
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| CARROLL |  | parts of the metropdis. Close to 200 special trains brought in those from the outside districts. fully 60,000 persons, who joined | be responsible for any embarrassmentwhich might result to the Democraticparty by retaining the office of treas-urer. |  |  |
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|  | Places Fire Losses at $\$ 10,000,000$. Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 25.-After | May, $\$ 1$ 063/4. CORN-No. 3 mixed, $801 / 2 \mathrm{c}$; No. 3 yellow, $821 / 2 \mathrm{c}$. OATS-NO, 3 white, $513 / 4 \mathrm{c}$. | retary Wright, with the | hable to closed ones, imasmuch as |  |
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$S$OIIE may suppose that we are boasting when we state that a Fav= orite will produce as much heat with two and one-híalf tons of coal as other stoves will with four tons; we have many testimonials to prove this. There are lots of cases where a Favorite has heated the same space with two and one-half tons of coal that required from four to five tons in some other base burner that was used previously. There are many cities where several thousand Favorite Base Burners are in use, and the trade on them is larger every year in every city and town where they are sold, although there are many dealers who prefer to sell a cheaper stove, as they can make more profit on it.

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in the United States, no other stove is fitted with doors, mica frames and registers that are tissuepaper tight-all the stationary joints are air tight. Ordinary castings made in the usual manner cannot be put together so perfectly,=they will not go together and form such joints and fitting surfaces to the various parts. The Favorite being fitted so tight, in connection with a three-flue construction, superior in capacity and radiating surface to all others and so evenly distributing the heat to all parts, are some of the reasons why it will produce as much heat with two to two and one-half tons of coal as others will with four tons or more.

When you buy a Favorite you know positively that you have the best heating stove made in the world. See full description in Chronicle of Oct. 16, or write for booklet.

## N. BIGELOW \& SONS

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Ubly band is a dandy. Mare S. Wickware returned
Crom his trip to the Northwest. N. Kitchin of Pontiac spent Su
with friends and relatives here Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wood atten the North Branch fair last Friday. C. P. Hunter of Gagetown wa
business caller in town on Tuesday Malcolm Baxter of Detroit was th guest of friends in town over Sunda Miss Leila Lee of Detroit spen
Sunday at the home of her brother Sunday at the
H. $P$. Lee.
R. Fancher of Imlay City was guest at the home of
P. S. Rice, on Sunday.
Mrs. Frank Pitcher of Pontiac spending a few days at the hom
her daughter, Mrs. John Ball. Mrs. Hughes several days last week at the home Mr. and Mrs. A. Koppelberger. Mrs. David Ross leaves Thursda
morning for Cleveland, Obio, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. F. A Russo.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Lindskold, who
have been visting relatives bere returned to their home in Ann Arbo on Monday.
The Misses Mattie and Lulu Gra am and Messrs. Valentine and Edga of Heron spent.
Mrs. John Ball.

Mrs. Flora Ward and three children reek are visiting the former's siste Irs. Nettie Otis.
loyed in Bad Axe, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Craw rd, over Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wettlaufer and
daughter, Miss Caristine, and Mrs. . Lenzner were the guests of friend in Sebewaing Sunday.
Miss Addie Gallagher left Saturday
morniug to attend Mt. Pleasant Normorn.gg to attend Mt. Pleasant No
mal. She spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss Cecil Krapf, at Alma.
Dr. A. N. Treadgold has returned
home from Port Huron where ne Lome from Port Huron where be
went with his family to visit friends went was detained several weeks on ac
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the boys. They deserve your aid and
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ing over Sunday. Rev. F. Klump,
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The A. H. U. recently elected The A. H. U. recently elected the
following officers for the next six
months: President, Nettie M. Otis; months: President, Nettie M. Otis,
vice president, Bella Mark; Ses'y,
Grace Meredith, Grace Meredith; treasurer, Berth
Wood; advisory board, James McKen zie, Frank Henry and Robert Sieldon. A rural mall carrier may hug a girl
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Next Sunday will be devoted to the
interests of the Anti-Saloon League in the churches. In the morning at the M. E. church, A ttorney P. P. W. Marsh
of Detroit will of Detroit will speak and at the Bap-
tist church Rev. J. H. Bourne of De tist charch Rea. In. Bourne of De
troit will speak. In the evening there will be a union service at the M. E .
church at which bath these church at which
men will speak.
Rev, J. A. Schweltzer has organized
a Bible Normal class with an encour-
aging membership, and extends a
hearty invitation to all to axtend wish to avail themselves of the oppor-
tunity of studying the Bible, even though they do not wish to become
members of the organization. members of the organization. The
next meeting will be held at the home of Henry Wettlaufer next Thursjay
evening, October 8 . evening, October 8.
Quarterly meeting services will be
held in the Evangelical church or next Saturday and sunday, to be un der the supervision of Rev. F. Klump, Who will preside at all the services.
The meetings are announced as folThe meetings are announced as fol
lows: Saturday at $2: 30$, preaching in the German language after which the
quarterly conference quarterly conference will be held
Sunday morning at half past nin Sunday morning at half past nine
o'clock, the Sunday school will convene; at half past ten, preaching in
the German language, to be followed the German language, to
by communion services.
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tions have arrived, the exhibits have all been arranged and everything has been arranged for the comfort of vis-
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cessful one and a large attendance is expected on Thurscay and Friday, provided of course, that the weather
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is printed earlier this week on account is printed ea
of the fair.

Earmers who bave beep or intend using coal as a fuel this fall will The price and quality you will find to be right

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## If you want Success in baking

## White Lily Flour

is the right kind for bread, cakes and pastry. Get it from your grocer or telephone No. 34 for a sack.
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LINER COLUMN Miss Tella Lee, of Detrait uest of her brother, H. P. Lee, Sunguest of
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Mr. an Mr. and Mrs. John Epplett of Ponwn. Mrs. Duncan Black of Ubly is the eating.
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Mrs. W. O. Marshall, of Port Huron, everal days.
Mrs. John Profit, Sr., who has bee nite ill the past two weeks, is able to Mr. and Mrs. his week for Oxford Tulley leave and Milford Miss Ada will visit relati ves. Miss Ada Cole returned from Sagt Wharsday evening where she
een visiting for several weeks. At the Church of Christ south of
town, Rev. H. W. Clough wll preach town, Rev. H. W. Clough will preach
Sunday atternoon at three o'clock. F. E. Rice was in towu Monday se
curing signatures to a petition which requests that the question of adopting a county road system be submitted t
the voters of Tuscola county at the he voters of Tuscola county at the
eletion next spring. The petition th addressed to the board of supervisors. Mr. Rice is a native of Millington,
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in that township. He has held the office of highway commissioner for 15 years and is greatly interested in
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## Curate Flees With Woman.

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When in need of Milk, please re nember the old reliable is still in patronage.
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When strength is full and
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This is health. When weak, in low spirits, no not rest and sleep is not sleep, we are starved; our buod is
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