# CASS CITY CHRONICLE.

Are Playing Last Season in

High School Teams.

At Bad Axe Friday, Cass City high

school girls defeated the county seat

man and McPhail, and also for Capt.

**CIRCUIT COURT CASES** 

Calendar.

Criminal Cases.

Jury Cases.

to play pool in pool room.

squad.

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### LOCAL BUILDING OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

SIGNS OF EARLY ACTIVITY IN TOWN AND COUNTRY.

Contractors Busy Making Estimates; Several Contracts Let, Others Pending.

Local lumber dealers and contractors say that this spring and summer mission free. will be a busy one in the building line. An unusual number of estimates were requested for both mate- house. "The Truth about Kansas." rial and building early in the season Admission free. and the prospects for a busy summer are promising.

The work will be quite equally distributed in town and country. Local contractors have been busy figuring on plans for several weeks. Several awards have been made and other contracts are still pending.

I. W. Hall, one of the local contractors, has already received orders to build farm houses for Wm. Martus Starr of Austin, town residences for J. C. Farrell and Frank Hall, and a the ring service was used. garage building on East Main St. for J. A. Renshler.

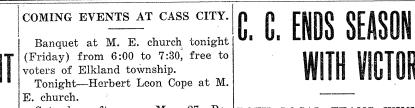
pects, building operations will hum this season.

### THOMAS KIRKPATRICK

Old Settler of Novesta Township Passed Away March 27.

Kirkpatrick, whose home has been luncheon was served. with his son, John, 2 miles east and held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. and inter- their farm home, three miles west of ple vs. Bert Eddy, permitting minor tific facts are brought forward as the having rescinded their order to give in telephoning the efficials of the road ment was made in Elkland cemetery.

Thomas Kirkpatrick was born in Ireland, August 6, 1839, and at the age of seven years moved with his parents to Rosemont, Ont. When a young man, he went to Saginaw and Buried in Elkland Cemetery Tuesfrom there came to Tuscola county, settling in Novesta township. Here he lived until 1892 when he went to Iosco county, but three years ago he returned and has since made his



Saturday afternoon, Mar. 27, Republican caucus of Elkland township.

Saturday night-Alma College Four Strong Players Are Seniors and Glee Club at Presbyterian church. Saturday, Mar. 27 - Township registration day. Sunday, 3:00 p. m.-Grand mass

meeting at opera house addressed by John F. Cunneen of Chicago. Ad-

Monday, Mar. 29, 8:00 p. m.-Gov. Geo. H. Hodges of Kansas at opera Monday, April 5-Township elec-

five out of six for the boys. tion.



#### Wedding Ceremony at the Home of Bride's Cousins in Marlette.

Bruce R. Brown and Miss Eliza C. R. Townsend handled the girls ties, and have good hope of success Clow of this place were married at game very satisfactorily, while Mr. in the other three, where they admit and Frank Dillman in Elkland, A. L. the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clo- Townsend and "Dad" Watkins did that the result will be close. Sharrard of Evergreen and Lloyd thier at Marlette. Rev. H. C. Hay- likewise in boys' game. ward performed the ceremony and

Attended by Lyle Sharpof Clifford and Miss Beatrice Clothier, cousin of Judging from the work in sight the bride, the young people took their Thirty-seven on the Huron County supplemented by the amount in pros- places while the wedding march was being played by Mrs. R. W. Clow. The bride wore a becoming gown of white voile trimmed with satin and shadow lace and her bridesmaid was Huron county convened at Bad Axe attired in a rose colored voile. The Monday. The calendar consists of 37 go dry by local option, state-wide proonly guests were Mr. and Mrs. John cases as follows, four criminal, four- hibition is not far away," says Edwin Clothier, cousins of the bride, and teen jury, eight court, eleven chan- Simpson, superintendent of the De-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Clow, brother cery. Of the chancery cases eight are troit District of the Anti-Saloon and sister, of the bride. Immediate- divorce cases. The cases on the cal- league.

The funeral services of Thomas | ly after the ceremony a bountiful | endar are:

Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be at home to friends after April 10 at ski, violation of liquor law; the peo- and now sound economic and scien-Cass City.



day Afternoon.

The body of George Henry Hartsell John Upthegrove vs. Bay Port Fish about \$10,000,000 annually. The anwas brought from Williamston, Ing- Co. appeal; Thomas H. O'Dell, vs. Eli | nual expense of the Anti-Saloon ham county, for burial here Tuesday. Fuller, appeal; Franklin T. Roberts

WITH VICTORIES SPLIT STATE EVEN BOTH LOCAL TEAMS WINNERS LOCAL OPTION UP IN AT BAD AXE. DISTRICTS.

DRYS HOPE TO

Capturing Eight More Counties Will Make It "50-50"; Hard Fight Is On.

To take 12 counties from the wet team in basket ball by a score of 33- list and make them dry; to keep four 20 while the boys' team won from dry counties in the anti-liquor ranks; Bad Axe by a tally of 23-12. Friday's to pass the Straight bill and make game made six straight victories for Michigan dry under it for two years, the local girls' team this season and and eventually to make Michigan dry by constitutional amendment-that is This was the last game for three the program of the Anti-Saloon league senior girls, Misses Fritz, Benkel- for the next few weeks and months.

Thirty-four Michigan counties are Duncanson of the boys' team. They now dry, and 50 are wet. By adding One Hundred Fourteen Barrels Sent will surely be missed on next year's eight counties to the dry list, the Anti-Saloon league will have split the Both games were exceedingly fast state equally. Officers of the league and well played. Miss Morgan and are confident of victory in nine coun-

The wet counties which it is pro posed to make dry are Berrien. Calhoun, Kalamazoo, Oakland, Lapeer, Tuscola, Mason, Grand Traverse, Emmet, in the lower peninsula; Alger, Iron and Chippewa, above the straits. The dry counties which must be retained, and where the wets are fighting hard, are Genessee, Eaton, Sani-The March term of circuit court in lac and Lenawee.

"When half the counties of a state

"There was a time when districts went dry for almost purely senti-The people vs. Anthony J. Kowal- mental reasons, but that time is past, to play pool in pool room; the people reasons for fighting the liquor traffic. free transportation to relief goods vs. Wesley Thiel, permitting minor The local option victories in Michigan have put 1,955 saloons out of business; and as the United States gov-Rudie Hanson vs. Fred Madinger, ernment has estimated that the inappeal; William J. Engle, vs. Hannah come of a saloon averages between G. Brown, appeal; John Graf, vs. Os- \$5,000 and \$7,000 a year, it can easily car Bouck, appeal; Julia A. Peterson, be seen that the work of the anti-savs. Bernhard Koenders, summons; loon campaigners has saved the state

CARO MAN FINALLY GETS MONEY IN BEIRUIT RAISE WON'T CURE

After trying several agencies, Congressman Cramton has succeeded in having \$300 sent to Ralph Hamady, a merchant of Caro, Michigan, who THIS IS OPINION OF SENATOR went to Beiruit, Turkey, and was un-16 able to leave since the outbreak of the European war. The state department at first refused to handle the money because Hamady was not a citizen, having takenout only his first papers. The Standard Oil company then made an attempt to transmit the money, but was unsuccessful because of the disorganized state of their business in the far east. Mr. Cramton again

took the matter up with the state department which succeeded in getting the money through to the American consul at Beiruit.

### **BELGIAN FLOUR SHIPPED**

by Tuscola County People.

Geo. B. Marsh, W. A. Wellemeyere and Robt. Morrison, all of Vassar, and members of the Belgian Relief Committee of Tuscola County which ing and receiving funds to be used in the purchase of flour to be shipped to Belgium to assist in the relief of the starving people of that country, closed up the business last week and shipped the flour to Saginaw, where it will be held until called for by the national committee.

The total amount of money contributed was \$823.84, and a statement of the receipts and expenditures is given below. The number of barrels shipped was one hundred fourteen, the advance in price being such that the money did not purchase as much very long ago I had occasion to order

the committee first began its work. It was also necessary to pay freight on the flour to Saginaw, the railroads being shipped to Belgium.

### Receipts:

Kingston	\$90.00
Deford	18.00
Wilmot	1.58
Reese	28.50
Gilford Union Church	33.00
Fairgrove Presbyt'n Church	22.00
Caro	229.03
Cass City	92.86
Millington	65.00
Fostoria	
Watrousville	6.00

Something Radically Wrong in Management Asserts Senator of

CORLISS.

ALL EVILS OF P. M.

Tuscola-Lapeer District.

Senator Terry Corliss, of Tuscola county, does not agree with Receiver Paul H. King that the raise in passenger rates is the only thing that will cure the existing evils of the Pere Marquette. Senator Corliss believes there are many other things the matter.

Senator Corliss has this to say relative to his attitude:

"Because I offered a resolution in the senate asking the railroad commission for some information which might have some bearing upon the biggest question before the legislature, I have been accused of starting a fight in the senate against the railroads. Such is not the case. I am has had in charge the work of solicit- not fighting the railroads, neither am I fighting for them. They have presented their side of the case very effectively, but there has been absolutely no presentation of the other side of the case, if there be one. If I vote for a raise in railroad passenger rates, I want my constituents to know that I did not do so without at least making an effort to secure all the information obtainable concerning the subject.

"There are other things the matter with the Pere Marquette besides a lack of passenger revenues. Not so flour as it was expected it would when a carload of lumber from a Detroit firm for the school district at Mayville. The car stood on the tracks in Detroit over a week and I spent \$2

mission twice to get the car locatel. It took the car over three weeks to get \$56.00 to Mayville. This happened in August, 8.00 which is ordinarily a dull season in 1.58 the freight business. This would indicate to me that there must be something radically wrong in the manage-29.03ment.

"While a large number of petitions are being received endorsing a raise 6.00 in passenger rates, they are not all 253.51 fairly representative of the communities from which they come. Here is a sample of one petition from a thriving village in the Thumb district. It is signed by the railroad station agent, his 10-year-old son, two section men, two elevator men, one stock shipper-13.22 and a blacksmith. The last named might be a relative of the station

home with his son, John, and where his death occurred on Saturday afternoon.

Deceased is survived by five sons and two daughters. His sons are Robert of Tacoma. Wash., Thomas of Bozman, Mont., Ernest and James of Sault Ste. Marie and John of this place. The daughters are Miss Ella Kirkpatrick of Sault Ste. Marie and Mrs. Niel Vance of Shabbona. The last four were present at the funer-

### THREE FARM SALES

### ed in Today's Chronicle.

ler & McCullough will cry the sale.

Thos. Murphy will have an auction sale at his farm 11/2 miles west of Old Greenleaf on Wednesday, March 31. Striffler & McCullough are the auctioneers and particulars are given on page seven.

On page three, McKinney & Shaw announce a farm sale for Thursday. April 1, 2 miles north and 1 mile east of Decker.

#### BE SURE AND **REGISTER TO-MORROW** Tomorrow (Saturday, March 27) is township registration day. Every qualified voter whose name is not on the registration book in his township should make it a point to apappear before the registration board which will be in session from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. on thatday and havehis name registered, if he desires to vote at. the April election. Township registration should not be confused with registration in the village. They are entirely separate and registration in the village DOES NOT en-\*\*\*\*\* title a citizen to vote at a township election.

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Fresh celery, lettuce and green onions at Jones'.

and Rev. J. W. Hamblin read a short son, appeal; Dennis Shanahan vs.

service at the grave. age and was a resident of Cass City sumpsit; Anna Glaza, by next friend much disturbed if that measure is and vicinity 20 years ago for several vs. Peter Abraham, capais; Lizzie withdrawn. years and later, Mr. and Mrs. Hart- Schrott vs Joseph Storoski, capais; "If the Straight bill fails, we are sell moved to Deford where they re- Jacob Muchlervs. Charles Theummel; ready to begin the circulation of petimained until Mrs. Hartsell's death St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance tions for a constitutional amendment which occurred five years ago. Since Co., a corporation vs. William J. Ry- to make the entire state dry," said then Mr. Hartsell has been with his an, summons.

children at Imlay City and Williamston where his death occurred on Fri-

Particulars Regarding Auction Print- Frank of Williamston and Welling- appeal; Elton Paige and Elmer R. feel that we can secure state-wide Fred Hoagland has rented his farm troit, Clarence and Rufus Hartsell of Huron Canning Co., appeal; James a constitutional amendment. I be-21/4 miles west of Cass City, and on Caro, Mrs. Delbert Thane of Elmpage seven is printed a list of per- wood and William Hartsell of Kingssonal property which he offers at ton also attended the funeral be- Intyre, summons; Booth Fisheries Co. tled once for all, as they feel that the auction on Tuesday, March 30. Striff- sides the numerous relatives in this a corporation vs. Lee R. Wallace, ap- work of the legislature is being hamvicinity.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

### Stanley Waldon, 33, Greenleaf; Mael Cunningham, 22, Ontario. Charles Hirsch, 18, Lamotte; Blanch Travis, 18, Evergreen. Wm. Gottschling, 19, Lamotte; Maude Raduchel, 18, Moore. Wm. Dunlap, 53, Wheatland; Mary Wortley, 54, Wheatland. Clare J. Spurgeon, 23, Cass City; Minerva A. Helwig, 21, same. Russell Larive, 21, Akron; Crete Smith. 20. Akron. Oscar C. Martin, 43, Caro; Lillian F. Richardson, 41. same. Wm. G. Rogner, 25, Denmark; Katharine Brown, 20, Reese. R. Bruce Brown, 31, Cass City; Eliza Clow, 26, same. Sell your butter fat to the Cass City Creamery. You cannot do bet ter no matter who says not. 2-19 Clover and timothy seed for sale. O. 2-26-Auten.

Cedar fence posts for sale; prices reasonable. E. McKim. 1-29-For Sale. House, two and two-thirds lots; al-

#### so house and lot with barn. M. L. Gu-3-19lick.

House and barn for sale or rent. H. Yellow carrotsfor sale. Allen Warn-B. Snyder. 3-19-2p er.

Rev. Gilchrist of Williamston con- vs. Henry Alonzo Pierce, appeal; tion to this work a paying investducted the services there on Sunday Martin O'Connor vs. Thomas David- ment? We think it is."

Wellington Spitler, appeal; Newell A. favor of the Straight bill for state Deceased was nearly 83 years of Eddy, jr., vs. William J. Engle, as- wide prohibition, it will not be very

Court Cases.

day. Of a family of seven children, Beadle, attachment; State Bank of meets again, in two years. With the he is survived by only two sons, Port Hope vs. Charles H. Kaufman, same amount of energy expended, we Proposed Amendment to Constitution ton of Imlay City. Mrs. James Hart- Paige, co-partners vs. John Denhaus- prohibition, since a vote is necessary sell and sons, Vern and Ollie, of De- er, attachment; J. M. Paver Co., vs under the Straight bill, as well as on Conley vs. James Bell, attachment; lieve that the leading Republicans George A. Copeland vs. John M. Mc- would be glad to see the question setpeal; Joseph Tynan vs. William Tynan, petition.

#### Chancery Cases.

Anton Ignash vs. Mike J. Inda and Agnes Inda, bill to set aside deed; Edwin Karr vs. Lucille M. Karr divorce; Duncan J. Munroe vs. Lillian C. Value. For one week only, beginning Munroe divorce: William A. Carl Munroe, divorce; William A. Seale vs. 3-26-Wm.) L. Bedford, accounting; Agnes Wm. L. Bedford, accounting; Agnes Ignash vs. Anton Ignash∘pro confes-so divorce; George Partyka vs Ste-phen Partyka, mortgage foreclosure; grave, Phone 132—2L, 2S. 3-26so divorce; George Partyka vs Ste-Pearl Dafoe vs. Herbert Dafoe, divorce; Catherine Arnott vs. Charles Arnott, divorce, Frances Harrison vs. Herbert Harrison, divorce; Theodosia Cousinow vs. Phelix J. Cousinow, divorce; Margaret McLennan vs. John McLennan, divorce, pro confesso.

Five hundred dollars will buy exclu-sive right of six townships, a Watkins sale. wagon and two sample cases. Enquire of Mrs. A. D. Mead, Cass City. 3-26-1p For Sale. Horse 7 years old, weight 1,400. Enquire at Chronicle office. 3-26-Black mare 9 yrs. old, wt. 1350; sorrel mare 10 yrs. old; Shetland po-ny 4 yrs. old. Enquire on the farm  $4\frac{1}{2}$ Rawson. miles west of Cass City. Peter Rush-3-26-2p I am prepared to do custom sheep shearing this spring and solicit your patronage. E. E. Dewey, R. R. No. 3, Cass City. 3-26-2p

league is about \$33,000. Is contribu-While the Anti-Saloon league is in

Mr. Simpson. "Legislative prohibition has its drawbacks. It settles the George Anderson vs. Dorothy J. question only until the legislature

pered by the liquor issue which is constantly before it."-Detroit Times.

Free to Ladies in Town. Bring a bottle and get an ounce of emon or vanilla so you will know its

### All kinds of clover seed for sale at Crandell's Feed Store.

Exchange. A top buggy will exchange for four cords of poplar wood. H. R. Wager. 3-26-Cow, 6 years old, due in April, for

Joseph Doerr. Several sacks of Watkins stock conic for sale cheap. Mrs. A. D. Mead, Cass City. 3-26-1p Girl wanted forgeneral housework.

Mrs. H. D. Schiedel. 3 - 26 - 1Wanted—Pasturefor 20 head year-ling cattle and two colts. W. Q. 3 - 26 - 2

Mr. Farmer! Allow me to intro-duce to you "The Country Gentleman" at my store next Saturday. E. W. Jones.

onion sets at Jones'. Boys see the Ty Cobb line of base ball goods at Treadgold's Drug Store. Best line of base ball goods City. Fritz & Waidley. made.

Returned sacks ... .. .. .. 1.61



1.03

6.22

14.27

\$823.84

BONDS FOR DRAINS

Submitted to Electors.

A proposed amer openit to the constitution will be submitted to the electors at the election to be held on Monday, April 5th, 1915, as follows:

An added Section (15a) of Article VIII, the effect of which if adopted, is to extend the right to drainage districts to issue bonds for drainage purposes.

For Sale. One mare or gelding, choice of three, weight 1500 to 1600 from 4 to 10 years old. Also grade Durham cow to freshen soon. John Copeland. 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lots on Woodland Ave. for sale at \$150 per lot, cash. W. W. Withey. 3-26-2p 3-26-For Sale. Bay horse weight 1,500, 7 years old W. Q. Rawson, phone 117-3-26-2 sound. 1L, 3S. For Sale. Horse 7 years, wt. 1350; mare colt coming 3 years old; cow due Apr. 1. Wm. Day, phone 140-1S, 1L. 3-26-3-26-1p

For Sale—10 tons of hay. John IcCool. 3-26-

Four hundred pounds of Aetna

dynamite for sale at George Hitch-cock's. 3-26-

For Sale.

Two horses and a pony. Geo. L. litchcock. 3-26-

Horses clipped while you wait at Bradshaw's Barn, Cass City. 3-26-1p

Buy your seeds, bulk or pkg. and

For Sale. Two good business places in Cass

McCool.

cock's.

Hitchcock.

agent for all I know. "For a time I received nothing but requests to vote for a raise in passenger rates, but within the last few days protests have commenced to come in. I notice that most of the personal letters ask me to vote to help out the Pere Marquette. Many of these doubtless come from people who do not understand that it is not possible to help the Pere Marqutte without helping every other road in Michigan.

#### Rex Theatre.

Don't fail to see the "Aviator Spy" Wednesday, March 31. Admission 10 and 15c. 3-26-Admission

For Sale.

Fine residence property of A. D. Mead just south of town, consisting of good house, barn, fruit trees, hen park and 2 good lots. This must be sold, and it is your chance now to get it. Fritz & Waidley. 3-26-2

### Wagon Umbrellas at Crosby & Son's

es in diameter, very best standard drill cover, with fasteners to put it up with.

Garage building for sale. J. A. Renshler. 3-19-3p

40-acre farm to rent. Enquire of A. A. Hitchcock. 3-19-

#### Elkland Republican Caucus.

A caucus of the Republicans of Elkland township will be held at the Town Hall in Cass City on Saturday the 27th of March at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of nominating candi-dates for the various township offices and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. By Order of the Committee.

Mellotone makes old walls new. Bigelow sells it.

#### Feed Grinding.

I will be at the garage building next to West's blacksmith shop every Tuesday and Saturday until May 1, to do feed grinding. Geo. Burt. 3 19-2p

Sugar-making needs are filled at Bigelow's.

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### GAGETOWN.

Misses Ida and Ealine McEldowney went to Pigeon Saturday to spend Sunday with Misses Milda and Selma Wachner.

J. L. Purdy spent Sunday in Unionville the guest of Joe Purdy.

D. Freut, and sister, Mrs. S. Tobias, near Akron.

The seven months old child of Mr. for members to write up notices of and Mrs. Ed. Combs died Wednesday "Wants." At the next meeting, the and was buried Friday. Funeral ser- discussion will be on "Incorporation vices were held at the M. P. church of Farms" with three for and three and interment was made in the Hill- against. side cemetery.

About six o'clock Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. Burden discov- were present including the sheriff. ered a fire had broken out in the roof Clarence Quick talked on balanced raof their home. Telephone calls were tions for the cow giving result of his sent into town. Several went out to own practice. Mr. Gough played their assistance. The fire was put out the drum, Mrs. Stanley Warner rebefore doing much damage.

About twelve girl friends of Miss Rowena Thorndale gave her a surprise party Monday night, the occasion being her birthday. Games were played which they all enjoyed. Light refreshments were served. Many gifts of remembrance were left.

The ladies of the Thimble Club were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. M. P. Freeman last Thursday evening. Irish stories were told and a guessing contest of the cities of Ireland was enjoyed. At 10:30 the ladies were ordered to the dining room where they were treated to a self served lunch. Roll call was responded to by descriptions of U. S. ports. The decorations throughout the house were shamrocks. Everyone had a good time. Next meeting at Mrs. J. Monroe's.

San Jak beats the world for Wm. Paul 52 for supervisor. stomach, bowel and catarrh trouble.

DEFORD. The garage is busy fixing up mot-

One old fellow objects to education because when his boy returned from college he built a house for his car-

riage and painted over the door, 'GARAGE" under the new spelling. There is no school in the lower

room this week (instead of Easter week) on account of Miss Rether-

Comforters, aprons, pillow cases, and all kinds of useful articles will be on sale election day by the L. A.

S. at Deford. Elder Hufton is looking for a horse for the use during the summer. The rendering of "Capt. Dick" reflects great credit on the training given in school for success in life. The South Novesta Club met at Bro. Funk's Friday and the program was very practical. John McCracken had the prize Bible ready for pre-Mrs. C. A. Palmer is spending the sentation to Mr. Thomas, who was week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. present. and the elder was called upon to make the presentation. A

blackboard is to be used at meetings

The Deford Farmers' Club met at M. H. Quick's Tuesday. Seventy-one cited and the question box brought out a farm discussion on phosphate.

Go down to Wilmot and hear Mr. Cope Saturday afternoon.

Elder Hufton will preach next Sunday on "If I do not the works of my

Father, believe me not." Mrs. Geo. Bell is spending the week

n Akron. Mrs. Wm. Kilgore has returned from Chicago.

Mrs. S. Sherk is improving. The school play was a great suc-

cess, netting \$29.50, and will be reproduced at Kingston.

The Union caucus resulted in the following nominations: W. Ben Hicks, supervisor; Clyde Quick, clerk; Ransom Henderson, treasurer; Morley Palmateer, highway commissioner;

Colin Ferguson and Wm. Kilgore, jus-

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF VILLAGE OF CASS CITY

on Spencer were called to Clifford on a sick visit Monday.

Jim Hegler was over Saturday for his colt which he will drive to Mayville. Blanch Bruce returned Saturday.

Remember the prayer meeting Thursday. Every member requested to attend.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold dinner and sale of work election day. Men, 25c; ladies, 10c. Be sure and bring your ladies when you come to 'vote.

The township Anti-Saloon League is planning work right up to election day.

Lyle Spencer has moved into the house vacated by Ransom Spencer.

### COLWOOD.

Miss Ethel Kirkpatrick is on the sick list.

Miss Anna Cross spent Sunday as the guest of Miss Florence McNeil. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pocklington and family spent Sunday with friends in Cass City.

Mrs. C. B. Fluelling, who has been sick for the past week, is some better. Mrs. Robt. Park of Caro spent a ew days last week with her father, John Donahue.

Mrs. Chas. Andrews of Caro spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Andrews.

Mrs. Jack Hanaway and children came from Saginaw Monday to spend some time with her parents here. C. D. Andrews attended a conven-

tion of Studebaker dealers at the Hotel Tuller in Detroit Friday of last week.

### COOK'S CORNERS.

Geo. Grappan has moved to Bay City where he has employment.

calers in Bay City last week.

last week and intends to move to Turner, Mich.

moved on John Carolan's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Montruel visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

her son, Will, at St. Louis, Mich.

Ira F. King, for six years superintendent of the Harbor Beach high Gratiot county. He will supervise 21 Mrs. Geo. Spencer and Mrs. Ther- teachers in his new position.

#### CASS CITY CHRONICLE, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1915. Additional Tools-20.77Miscellaneous 1/2 entire gain .....\$ 48.24 .. .. ..\$6695.45 Income .. .. .. .. .. Outstanding Accounts, March 1, 1914-.\$2992.47 Light Service ..... \$ 585.20 Light Supplies ..... Mill Power 3-5 amount .... 56.73222.63Coal, 3-5 amount .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. Gain ......\$ 5.68904.74 Outstanding Accounts, March 1, 1915- Light Service 605.58 Light Supplies 148.61 Mill Power 50.53 March 1, 1915 ..... 148.44 \$ 804.72 .....\$ 100.02 Gross totals brought forward Inventory. Total Income ..... 2906.59 Electric Supplies and Transformersaterest March 1, 1914 .. .. .... ... \$ 690.09 Deficit ··· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· 331.93March 1, 1915 ..... 624.71 Less 5-9 interest on bonds ..... 378.70 ..\$ 65.38 710.63Income .. Boiler Supplies-Investments. Boiler Supplies— March 1, 1915 64.37 March 1, 1914 33.15 New Water Works Installation for new consumers. Supplies and Labor-Michigan Supply Co .... .....\$ 27.90 Total $\dots$ $\dots$ $\dots$ 31.22 $\frac{1}{2}$ due to Water Works $\dots$ 15.61Kenneth, Anderson Fanufacturing Co .. 53.25 J. B. Cootes 41.08 N. Bigelow & Sons 64.28 (E. K.) Freight and Cartage 2.83 100 47 100 47 Labor .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 120.47 New Power House Expense. Martin Anthes, moving ...... 200.00 Anketell Lumber Co., supplies 25.93 N. Bigelow & Sons, general repairs 109.85 J. B. Clow & Sons, pipe and fittings 251.29 Crane Co., steam header pipe and fittings 295.74 J. B. Cootes, general repairs 24.65 H. D. Edwards Mfg. Co., belting 106.00 Ft. Wayne Flea, Why, generatory and switches and 2242.64 Total ..... ½ amount due Water Works ... 6.543.27H. D. Edwards Mfg. Co., belting106.00Ft. Wayne Elec. Wks, generators and switchboard2342.64I. W. Hall, balance on contract500.00Kenneth, Anderson Mfg. Co., pump supplies69.05Edward Kissane, freight and cartage53.22Michigan Electric Lt. Comm., supplies17.65Skinner Engine Co., supplies61.53Dan Schneider, blacksmithing15.25Striffler & Patterson, old iron and repairs545New Power House expense, labor639.47Wicks Boiler Co., boiler354.27A. T. Craft, blacksmithing7.50 \$6542.39 ..\$6590.63 A. T. Craft, blacksmithing ..... A. A. Hitchcock, radiator .... 7.50 3.50 St. Lt. Fixtures, lamps and wire ..... 280.63 Switchboard, conduit and cable .... C. C. Grain Co., cement W. W. pump foundation Farm Produce Co., cement for floor ..... Labor on new water main .... 69.09 39.50Total Expense for M'f'g. Dept. .. .. \$4917.63 44.89126.79 Total Expense for Dist. Incan. System . 613.16 Total Expense of Operation and Maintenance of Arc and Incandescent System .....\$5530.79 Total Expense to March 1, 1914 .....\$9371.18 Total Expense to March 1, 1915 5643.89 Balance due I. W. Hall 280.00 .....\$ 922.50 Income .... Less 4-9 amount Interest on Bonds ..... \$ 302.95 Total Expenditures for complete N. P. H. .. .. .\$15295.07 .\$ 619.55 Net Income on Lighting System ..... Receipts Receipts Sale of Old Power House \$ 550.00 Sale of brick, 1914 to 1915 102.14 Investments. New Light and Power Line Extensions and In-Brick on hand .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 85.75 stallations for New Consumers-Light and Lines Expenses-Entire Cost of New Power Plant including land \$14557.18 Poles, Primary lines ..... 24.00 Wire, material and supplies, pri. lines 108.50 Summary to show that bond of \$11,000.00 more than covered expense of estimate. The above estimate did not N. Bigelow & Sons, Sundries ..... 17.86(1) One radial brick chimney ..... \$1200.00 (2) New generator and switchboard 2519.54 69.18 Extra cost, from using paving brick instead of white brick, as first decided upon . . .\$ 383.88 (3)Meters ..... -33.6020.00 95.93 70.00Total ..... Power Line Expenses, Planing Mill-. . . . . . \$ 437.69 Total ...

March 1, 1915. Report of Committee

and W. N. Straube's Annual Statement for Year Ending

 $\frac{1}{2}$  charged to Water Works .....

Boiler and Furnace Supplies-

Pat Mullin and Joe Grappan were

Will Barasu had an auction sale

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mullin have

Goshlin, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Bosholey is visiting

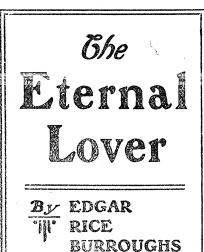
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Transformers .....\$ 76.18

tices; J. Wells Spencer, member of school, has been tendered and acceptboard of review. Ben Hicks re- ed the position of superintendent of ceived 112 votes at the caucus and schools at Ithaca, the county seat of

	Receipts.	MacKinnon Manufacturing Co\$ 21.12	Meter	
	Balance on hand March 1 1914	F. B. Stevens Co 6.25	Poles 9.50	Less than estimated Cost \$ 344.06
	Received from W. N. Straube	Kelley Foundry & Machine Co 23.65	Labor	General Village Expense.
	Amount on tax roll	Total	Wire and Materials 31.10	Cass City Telephone Co
	Liquor tax 618.75	Total $51.02$ $\frac{1}{2}$ charged to Water Works $25.51$	\$ 176.78	Cass City Chronicle
	Licences issued by Clerk 121.00 Interest on certificate on deposit 56.48			Cass City Bank, interest on new bonds 458.34
	Sale of power house 550.00		Total Expense of Investment	Village Officials, Sal., Sund. and Exp's 933.00
	Sidewalk tax 41.60	Engine Repairs-	Annual Statement of Water Works System.	Miscellaneous
		Ridgeway, Dynamo & Engine Co	Coal—	Snowplowing         17.00           Albert Ross, cartage         2.75
	Total Receipts	West & Brown	$[2-5 \text{ entire amount } \dots $	Premium on old bonds 1000.00
	Disbursements.	<sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> charged to Water Works	Labor-	J. B. Cootes
	Amount orders issued		Mr. Killins' salary	
	Draft on hand, by Clerk 185.03	Cost for Lighting System 7.13	Mr. Straube's salary, part 200.00 Bookkeepers' salary, part 100.00	Total general expense
	Unpaid orders, March 1, 1914 468.33 Returned tax and refund 14.40	Pipe Machine-		Sidewalk Expense.
		Am. Plumbers         Supply         Co	Total	Mike Seeger, teaming\$ 29.00
	Total \$20761.01		Oils_	Cass City Grain Co 144.57
		Cost for lighting system	1-3 entire amount\$ 24.53 Packing and Sundries—	Anketell Lumber Co         16.00           N. Bigelow & Sons         10.35
	Balance on hand	Boiler Insurance	$\frac{1}{2}$ entire amount	Henry Ball
	Drait on hand	Hartford Insurance Co \$ 117.20 ½ amount charged to Water Works 58.60	Boiler Compound—	Jno. Zinnecker
	Total balance on hand March 1, 1915\$ 1603.10	<sup>7</sup> <sub>2</sub> amount charged to water works	1/2 entire amount 9.10	Jno. McLellan
	Auditing Committee,	Cost for lighting system 58.60	Boiler and Furnace Supplies—	Miscellaneous 44.65
	I. B. Auten,	Sundries and Office Supplies-	1/2 entire amount	Farm         Produce         Co         47.40         41.96           Art         Gardner         41.96
	Chas. Wilsey.	B. F. Benkelman	Pump Supplies and Repairs— Deane Steam Pump Co\$ 100.88	Thos. Wilson
		Cass City Telephone Co         22.72           Gregory, Mayor & Thorn         4.85	Am Plumbers Supply Co 12.18	Andrew Wilson
	Annual Report of Electric Light and Water Works.	Doubleday Bros 27.50	George Hitchcock 17.65	Samuel Leepla 9.63
1	Lighting System.	Cass City Chronicle		George Rohrbach
	Expense.		Total        \$ 130.71           Blacksmithing—	Jno. A. Kitchin         8.38           Blacksmithing         11.65
	Fuel—	Total 100.64	$\frac{1}{2}$ entire amount	J. B. Cootes
	Pittsburg and Ohio Mining Co \$ 467.06	<sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> charged to Water Works 50.32	Pine Machine	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	Ohio and Michigan Coal Co 288.41	Cost for Lighting System\$ 50.32	$\frac{1}{2}$ entire amount\$ 48.24	Total Sidewalk Expense
	Consolidated Coal Co 180.81	Freight and Cartage—	Sundries and Office Supplies— ½ entire amount\$ 50.32	OLFEEL AND ATHLEEF PARABASE
99	Farm         Produce         Co         143.82           C.         C.         Corey         102.74	Edward Kissane \$ 23.46	Boiler Insurance—	N. Bigelow & Sons, supplies 10.35
		<sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> charged to Water Works 11.73		
		72 charged to water works 11.15		Henry Ball 5.25
	Handy Bros. Mining Co 97.88		1/2 entire amount\$ 58.60 Freight and Cartage-	Henry Ball 5.25 Edward Kissane
	Handy Bros. Mining Co	72 charged to water works	1/2 entire amount\$ 58.60 Freight and Cartage-	Henry Ball         5.25           Edward Kissane         15.75           John Zinnecker         6.95
	Handy Bros. Mining Co	Cost for Lighting System	½ entire amount\$ 58.60         Freight and Cartage—         ½ entire amount\$ 11.73	Henry Ball       5.25         Edward Kissane       15.75         John Zinnecker       6.95         Frank Haves       10.00
	Handy Bros. Mining Co	Cost for Lighting System	½ entire amount\$ 58.60         Freight and Cartage—         ½ entire amount\$ 11.73         Total Expense of Operation and Maintenance	Henry Ball       5.25         Edward Kissane       15.75         John Zinnecker       6.95         Frank Hayes       10.00         John McLellan       17.25
	Handy Bros. Mining Co	Cost for Lighting System	½ entire amount\$ 58.60         Freight and Cartage—         ½ entire amount\$ 11.73         ½ entire amount\$ 11.73         Total Expense of Operation and Maintenance         of Water Works System\$ \$3238.52	Henry Ball       5.25         Edward Kissane       15.75         John Zinnecker       6.95         Frank Hayes       10.00         John McLellan       17.25         Mervyn Keyser       1.70         Art Gardner       5.25
	Handy Bros. Mining Co       97.88         Norfolk and Chesapeake Co       89.05         Jewett, Bigelow & Brooks       75.93         Wyatt Coal Co       47.93         Grand Trunk Railroad       2845.08         Unloading and Cartage       452.53         Total Cost of 1351 Tons       4791.24	Cost for Lighting System \$ 11.73 Total Expense Manufacturing Department\$ 11.73 Distribution of Incandescent System. Expense.	½ entire amount	Henry Ball       5.25         Edward Kissane       15.75         John Zinnecker       6.95         Frank Hayes       10.00         John McLellan       17.25         Mervyn Keyser       1.70         Art Gardner       5.25         Henry Nowland       1.60
	Handy Bros. Mining Co	Cost for Lighting System	½ entire amount\$ 58.60         Freight and Cartage—         ½ entire amount\$ 11.73         Total Expense of Operation and Maintenance         of Water Works System\$ \$3238.52         Receipts.         Fire Hydrants, 33@ \$35.00\$1155.00	Henry Ball       5.25         Edward Kissane       15.75         John Zinnecker       6.95         Frank Hayes       10.00         John McLellan       17.25         Mervyn Keyser       1.70         Art Gardner       5.25         Henry Nowland       1.60         George Rohrbach       12.25
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	Handy Bros. Mining Co       97.88         Norfolk and Chesapeake Co       89.05         Jewett, Bigelow & Brooks       75.93         Wyatt Coal Co       47.93         Grand Trunk Railroad       2845.08         Unloading and Cartage       452.53         Total Cost of 1351 Tons       4791.24         2-5 charged to Water Works       1916.50         Cost for Lighting System       \$2874.74         Labor—       440.75         Wesley Webber, extra labor       102.10         Bookeepers' salary, part       118.00         Total	Cost for Lighting System       11.73         Total Expense Manufacturing Department       \$4917.63         Distribution of Incandescent System.       Expense.         For Electric Fixtures, Lamps, Supplies and wire—         The F. Bissell Co       203.46         Electric Appliance Co       203.46         Electric Supply Co       105.25         F. C. Teal Co       157.77         Central Electric Supply Co       32.88         Moran & Hastings       65.97         W. G. Nagle Co       2.12	½ entire amount\$ 58.60         Freight and Cartage—         ½ entire amount\$ 11.73         Total Expense of Operation and Maintenance         of Water Works System\$ 11.73         Total Expense of Operation and Maintenance         of Water Works System\$ 3238.52         Receipts.         Fire Hydrants, 33@ \$35.00\$1155.00         Water Service	Henry Ball       5.25         Edward Kissane       15.75         John Zinnecker       6.95         Frank Hayes       10.00         John McLellan       17.25         Mervyn Keyser       1.70         Art Gardner       5.25         Henry Nowland       1.60         George Rohrbach       12.25         Jno. A. Kitchen       8.37         Blacksmithing       11.65         ***********************************
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	Handy Bros. Mining Co       97.88         Norfolk and Chesapeake Co       89.05         Jewett, Bigelow & Brooks       75.93         Wyatt Coal Co       47.93         Grand Trunk Railroad       2845.08         Unloading and Cartage       452.53         Total Cost of 1351 Tons       4791.24         2-5 charged to Water Works       1916.50         Cost for Lighting System       \$2874.74         Labor—       440.75         W. N. Straube, part salary and expense \$1052.00         Harry Lang, salary       102.10         Bookeepers' salary, part       118.00         Total	Cost for Lighting System       \$ 11.73         Total Expense Manufacturing Department       \$ \$ 4917.63         Distribution of Incandescent System.       Expense.         For Electric Fixtures, Lamps, Supplies and wire—         The F. Bissell Co       \$ 338.62         Electric Appliance Co       \$ 203.46         Electric Supply Co       \$ 157.77         Central Electric Co       \$ 174.98         Metro. Electric Supply Co       \$ 22.88         Moran & Hastings       \$ 65.97         W. G. Nagle Co       \$ 2.12         General Electric Co       \$ 11.73         Southern Pine Manufacturing Co       \$ 18.16         Total       \$ 1216.07	½ entire amount	Henry Ball       5.25         Edward Kissane       15.75         John Zinnecker       6.95         Frank Hayes       10.00         John McLellan       17.25         Mervyn Keyser       1.70         Art Gardner       5.25         Henry Nowland       1.60         George Rohrbach       12.25         Jno. A. Kitchen       8.37         Blacksmithing       11.65         \$ 219.87         Total Village Expense       \$ 3690.24         Receipts.       \$ 3690.24         Justice of Peace Fines       34.98         Justice of Peace Fines       10.00         Gravel Ground Rent       6.00         Total Village Receipts       \$ 171.94
	Handy Bros. Mining Co       97.88         Norfolk and Chesapeake Co       89.05         Jewett, Bigelow & Brooks       75.93         Wyatt Coal Co       47.93         Grand Trunk Railroad       2845.08         Unloading and Cartage       452.53         Total Cost of 1351 Tons       4791.24         2-5 charged to Water Works       1916.50         Cost for Lighting System       \$2874.74         Labor—       440.75         Wesley Webber, extra labor       102.10         Bookeepers' salary, part       118.00         Total       \$1712.85         Oils—       \$212         White Star Ref'g Co       11.47	Cost for Lighting System       11.73         Total Expense Manufacturing Department       \$4917.63         Distribution of Incandescent System.       Expense.         For Electric Fixtures, Lamps, Supplies and wire—         The F. Bissell Co       203.46         Electric Appliance Co       203.46         Electric Supply Co       105.25         F. C. Teal Co       157.77         Central Electric Supply Co       32.88         Moran & Hastings       65.97         W. G. Nagle Co       2.12         General Electric Co       116.84         Southern Pine Manufacturing Co       18.16         Total       1216.07         Above accounts charged as follows:       1216.07	½ entire amount	Henry Ball       5.25         Edward Kissane       15.75         John Zinnecker       6.95         Frank Hayes       10.00         John McLellan       17.25         Mervyn Keyser       1.70         Art Gardner       5.25         Henry Nowland       1.60         George Rohrbach       12.25         Jno. A. Kitchen       8.37         Blacksmithing       11.65         Šidewalk Tax       \$ 219.87         Sidewalk Tax       \$ 3690.24         Receipts.       \$ 3690.24         Justice of Peace Fines       10.00         Gravel Ground Rent       6.00         Total Village Receipts       \$ 171.94         Outstanding March 1, 1915—       \$ 171.94
	Handy Bros. Mining Co       97.88         Norfolk and Chesapeake Co       89.05         Jewett, Bigelow & Brooks       75.93         Wyatt Coal Co       47.93         Grand Trunk Railroad       2845.08         Unloading and Cartage       452.53         Total Cost of 1351 Tons       4791.24         2-5 charged to Water Works       1916.50         Cost for Lighting System       \$2874.74         Labor-       440.75         W. N. Straube, part salary and expense \$1052.00         Harry Lang, salary       102.10         Bookeepers' salary, part       118.00         Total       62.12         White Star Ref'g Co       11.47         73.59	Cost for Lighting System       \$ 11.73         Total Expense Manufacturing Department       \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	½ entire amount	Henry Ball       5.25         Edward Kissane       15.75         John Zinnecker       6.95         Frank Hayes       10.00         John McLellan       17.25         Mervyn Keyser       1.70         Art Gardner       5.25         Henry Nowland       1.60         George Rohrbach       12.25         Jno. A. Kitchen       8.37         Blacksmithing       11.65         ***********************************
	Handy Bros. Mining Co       97.88         Norfolk and Chesapeake Co       89.05         Jewett, Bigelow & Brooks       75.93         Wyatt Coal Co       75.93         Wyatt Coal Co       47.93         Grand Trunk Railroad       2845.08         Unloading and Cartage       452.53         Total Cost of 1351 Tons       4791.24         2-5 charged to Water Works       1916.50         Cost for Lighting System       \$2874.74         Labor—       \$2874.74         W. N. Straube, part salary and expense \$1052.00         Harry Lang, salary       440.75         Wesley Webber, extra labor       102.10         Bookeepers' salary, part       118.00         Total       \$1712.85         Oils—       \$1712.85         Oils—       \$1712.85         Yhite Star Ref'g Co       11.47         73.59       1-3 charged to Water Works       24.53	Cost for Lighting System       \$ 11.73         Total Expense Manufacturing Department       \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	½ entire amount	Henry Ball       5.25         Edward Kissane       15.75         John Zinnecker       6.95         Frank Hayes       10.00         John McLellan       17.25         Mervyn Keyser       1.70         Art Gardner       5.25         Henry Nowland       1.60         George Rohrbach       12.25         Jno. A. Kitchen       8.37         Blacksmithing       11.65         Village Expense       \$3690.24         Receipts.       \$3690.24         Sidewalk Tax       34.98         Justice of Peace Fines       10.00         Gravel Ground Rent       6.00         Total Village Receipts       \$171.94         Outstanding March 1, 1915—       \$211.69         Gravel Ground Rent       \$211.69         Gravel Ground Rent       \$210.00
	Handy Bros. Mining Co       97.88         Norfolk and Chesapeake Co       89.05         Jewett, Bigelow & Brooks       75.93         Wyatt Coal Co       75.93         Wyatt Coal Co       47.93         Grand Trunk Railroad       2845.08         Unloading and Cartage       452.53         Total Cost of 1351 Tons       4791.24         2-5 charged to Water Works       1916.50         Cost for Lighting System       \$2874.74         Labor—       \$2874.74         W. N. Straube, part salary and expense \$1052.00         Harry Lang, salary       440.75         Wesley Webber, extra labor       102.10         Bookeepers' salary, part       118.00         Total       \$1712.85         Oils—       \$1712.85         Oils—       \$1712.85         Yhite Star Ref'g Co       11.47         73.59       1-3 charged to Water Works       24.53	Cost for Lighting System       \$ 11.73         Total Expense Manufacturing Department       \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	½ entire amount	Henry Ball       5.25         Edward Kissane       15.75         John Zinnecker       6.95         Frank Hayes       10.00         John McLellan       17.25         Mervyn Keyser       1.70         Art Gardner       5.25         Henry Nowland       1.60         George Rohrbach       12.25         Jno. A. Kitchen       8.37         Blacksmithing       11.65         \$ 219.87         Total Village Expense       \$ 3690.24         Receipts.       \$ 3690.24         Sidewalk Tax       \$ 121.36         Gutter Tax       34.98         Justice of Peace Fines       10.00         Gravel Ground Rent       6.00         Total Village Receipts       \$ 171.94         Outstanding March 1, 1915—       \$ 211.69         Gravel Ground Rent       12.00         Summary of Expenses.       12.00         Lighting System       \$ 5530.79
	Handy Bros. Mining Co       97.88         Norfolk and Chesapeake Co       89.05         Jewett, Bigelow & Brooks       75.93         Wyatt Coal Co       47.93         Grand Trunk Railroad       2845.08         Unloading and Cartage       452.53         Total Cost of 1351 Tons       4791.24         2-5 charged to Water Works       1916.50         Cost for Lighting System       \$2874.74         Labor—       \$2874.74         W. N. Straube, part salary and expense \$1052.00         Harry Lang, salary       440.75         Wesley Webber, extra labor       102.10         Bookeepers' salary, part       118.00         Total       73.59         1-3 charged to Water Works       24.53         Total for Lighting System       73.59         1-3 charged to Water Works       24.53	Cost for Lighting System       11.73         Total Expense Manufacturing Department       \$4917.63         Distribution of Incandescent System.       Expense.         For Electric Fixtures, Lamps, Supplies and wire—         The F. Bissell Co       338.62         Electric Appliance Co       203.46         Electric Supply Co       105.25         F. C. Teal Co       157.77         Central Electric Supply Co       32.88         Moran & Hastings       65.97         W. G. Nagle Co       2.12         General Electric Co       116.84         Southern Pine Manufacturing Co       18.16         Total       1216.07         Above accounts charged as follows:       588.00         Grain Co., Power Line       31.10         Planing Mill, Power Line       31.10         Pinney Addition, et al.,       108.50         Street Lighting System (N. P. H.)       280.63	½ entire amount	Henry Ball       5.25         Edward Kissane       15.75         John Zinnecker       6.95         Frank Hayes       10.00         John McLellan       17.25         Mervyn Keyser       1.70         Art Gardner       5.25         Henry Nowland       1.60         George Rohrbach       12.25         Jno. A. Kitchen       8.37         Blacksmithing       11.65         ***********************************
	Handy Bros. Mining Co       97.88         Norfolk and Chesapeake Co       89.05         Jewett, Bigelow & Brooks       75.93         Wyatt Coal Co       73.93         Grand Trunk Railroad       2845.08         Unloading and Cartage       452.53         Total Cost of 1351 Tons       4791.24         2-5 charged to Water Works       1916.50         Cost for Lighting System       1916.50         Cost for Lighting System       440.75         Wesley Webber, extra labor       102.10         Bookeepers' salary, part       118.00         Total       73.59         1-3 charged to Water Works       24.53         Total       73.59         1-3 charged to Water Works       24.53         Total for Lighting System       49.06         Packing, Valves and Sundries—       3         J. T. Wing & Co       17.26	Cost for Lighting System       11.73         Total Expense Manufacturing Department       \$4917.63         Distribution of Incandescent System.       Expense.         For Electric Fixtures, Lamps, Supplies and wire—         The F. Bissell Co       \$338.62         Electric Appliance Co       203.46         Electric Supply Co       105.25         F. C. Teal Co       157.77         Central Electric Co       174.98         Metro. Electric Supply Co       32.88         Moran & Hastings       65.97         W. G. Nagle Co       212         General Electric Co       116.84         Southern Pine Manufacturing Co       18.16         Total       1216.07         Above accounts charged as follows:       \$588.00         Grain Co., Power Line       95.93         Planing Mill, Power Line       31.10         Pinney Addition, et al.,	½ entire amount	Henry Ball       5.25         Edward Kissane       15.75         John Zinnecker       6.95         Frank Hayes       10.00         John McLellan       17.25         Mervyn Keyser       1.70         Art Gardner       5.25         Henry Nowland       1.60         George Rohrbach       12.25         Jno. A. Kitchen       8.37         Blacksmithing       11.65         ***********************************
	Handy Bros. Mining Co       97.88         Norfolk and Chesapeake Co       89.05         Jewett, Bigelow & Brooks       75.93         Wyatt Coal Co       47.93         Grand Trunk Railroad       2845.08         Unloading and Cartage       452.53         Total Cost of 1351 Tons       4791.24         2-5 charged to Water Works       1916.50         Cost for Lighting System       \$2874.74         Labor—       \$2874.74         W. N. Straube, part salary and expense \$1052.00         Harry Lang, salary       102.10         Bookeepers' salary, part       102.10         Bookeepers' salary, part       \$1712.85         Oils—       \$1712.85         Standard Oil Co       \$62.12         White Star Ref'g Co       11.47         73.59       1-3 charged to Water Works       24.53         Total for Lighting System       24.53         Total for Lighting System       \$49.06         Packing, Valves and Sundries—       \$17.26         J. T. Wing & Co       \$17.26         Alert Supply Co       \$46.66	Cost for Lighting System       \$ 11.73         Total Expense Manufacturing Department       \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	½ entire amount	Henry Ball       5.25         Edward Kissane       15.75         John Zinnecker       6.95         Frank Hayes       10.00         John McLellan       17.25         Mervyn Keyser       1.70         Art Gardner       5.25         Henry Nowland       1.60         George Rohrbach       12.25         Jno. A. Kitchen       8.37         Blacksmithing       11.65         \$ 219.87         Total Village Expense       \$ 3690.24         Receipts.         Sidewalk Tax       \$ 121.36         Gutter Tax       34.98         Justice of Peace Fines       10.00         Gravel Ground Rent       6.00         Total Village Receipts       \$ 171.94         Outstanding March 1, 1915—       \$ 211.69         Gravel Ground Rent       12.00         Sidewalk Tax       \$ 211.69         Gravel Ground Rent       12.00         Lighting System       \$ 5530.79         Lt and Power Line, Exten. and Invest       998.35         Water Works, Extensions and Invest       309.81
	Handy Bros. Mining Co       97.88         Norfolk and Chesapeake Co       89.05         Jewett, Bigelow & Brooks       75.93         Wyatt Coal Co       47.93         Grand Trunk Railroad       2845.08         Unloading and Cartage       452.53         Total Cost of 1351 Tons       4791.24         2-5 charged to Water Works       1916.50         Cost for Lighting System       \$2874.74         Labor—       \$2874.74         W. N. Straube, part salary and expense \$1052.00         Harry Lang, salary       102.10         Bookeepers' salary, part       102.10         Bookeepers' salary, part       118.00         Total       73.59         1-3 charged to Water Works       24.53         Total for Lighting System       \$49.06         Packing, Valves and Sundries—       \$17.26         J. T. Wing & Co       46.66         Jennison Hardware Co       13.32	Cost for Lighting System       \$ 11.73         Total Expense Manufacturing Department       \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	½ entire amount	Henry Ball       5.25         Edward Kissane       15.75         John Zinnecker       6.95         Frank Hayes       10.00         John McLellan       17.25         Mervyn Keyser       1.70         Art Gardner       5.25         Henry Nowland       1.60         George Rohrbach       12.25         Jno. A. Kitchen       8.37         Blacksmithing       11.65         \$ 219.87         Total Village Expense       \$ 3690.24         Receipts.       \$ 3690.24         Sidewalk Tax       \$ 121.36         Gutter Tax       34.98         Justice of Peace Fines       10.00         Gravel Ground Rent       6.00         Total Village Receipts       \$ 171.94         Outstanding March 1, 1915—       \$ 211.69         Gravel Ground Rent       \$ 210.0         Summary of Expenses.       12.00         Lighting System       \$ 238.52         Water Works, Extensions and Invest       309.81         Interest on bonds       681.65
	Handy Bros. Mining Co       97.88         Norfolk and Chesapeake Co       89.05         Jewett, Bigelow & Brooks       75.93         Wyatt Coal Co       47.93         Grand Trunk Railroad       2845.08         Unloading and Cartage       452.53         Total Cost of 1351 Tons       4791.24         2-5 charged to Water Works       1916.50         Cost for Lighting System       1916.50         Cost for Lighting System       \$2874.74         Labor—       440.75         Wesley Webber, extra labor       102.10         Bookeepers' salary, part       118.00         Total       73.59         1-3 charged to Water Works       24.53         Total for Lighting System       73.59         1-3 charged to Water Works       24.53         Total for Lighting System       \$49.06         Packing, Valves and Sundries—       \$49.06         J. T. Wing & Co       \$17.26         Alert Supply Co       46.66         Jennison Hardware Co       13.32         Pemberthy Injector Co       20.45	Cost for Lighting System       \$ 11.73         Total Expense Manufacturing Department       \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	½ entire amount	Henry Ball       5.25         Edward Kissane       15.75         John Zinnecker       6.95         Frank Hayes       10.00         John McLellan       17.25         Mervyn Keyser       1.70         Art Gardner       5.25         Henry Nowland       1.60         George Rohrbach       12.25         Jno. A. Kitchen       8.37         Blacksmithing       11.65         ***********************************
	Handy Bros. Mining Co       97.88         Norfolk and Chesapeake Co       89.05         Jewett, Bigelow & Brooks       75.93         Wyatt Coal Co       47.93         Grand Trunk Railroad       2845.08         Unloading and Cartage       452.53         Total Cost of 1351 Tons       4791.24         2-5 charged to Water Works       1916.50         Cost for Lighting System       1916.50         Cost for Lighting System       \$2874.74         Labor—       440.75         Wesley Webber, extra labor       102.10         Bookeepers' salary, part       118.00         Total       73.59         1-3 charged to Water Works       24.53         Total for Lighting System       73.59         1-3 charged to Water Works       24.53         Total for Lighting System       \$49.06         Packing, Valves and Sundries—       \$49.06         J. T. Wing & Co       \$17.26         Alert Supply Co       46.66         Jennison Hardware Co       13.32         Pemberthy Injector Co       99         Detroit Lubricator Co       43	Cost for Lighting System\$ 11.73         Total Expense Manufacturing Department\$4917.63         Distribution of Incandescent System.         Expense.         For Electric Fixtures, Lamps, Supplies and wire—         The F. Bissell Co	½ entire amount	Henry Ball       5.25         Edward Kissane       15.75         John Zinnecker       6.95         Frank Hayes       10.00         John McLellan       17.25         Mervyn Keyser       1.70         Art Gardner       5.25         Henry Nowland       1.60         George Rohrbach       12.25         Jno. A. Kitchen       8.37         Blacksmithing       11.65         ***********************************
	Handy Bros. Mining Co       97.88         Norfolk and Chesapeake Co       89.05         Jewett, Bigelow & Brooks       75.93         Wyatt Coal Co       47.93         Grand Trunk Railroad       2845.08         Unloading and Cartage       452.53         Total Cost of 1351 Tons       4791.24         2-5 charged to Water Works       1916.50         Cost for Lighting System       1916.50         Cost for Lighting System       \$2874.74         Labor—       440.75         Wesley Webber, extra labor       102.10         Bookeepers' salary, part       118.00         Total       73.59         1-3 charged to Water Works       24.53         Total for Lighting System       73.59         1-3 charged to Water Works       24.53         Total for Lighting System       \$49.06         Packing, Valves and Sundries—       \$49.06         J. T. Wing & Co       \$17.26         Alert Supply Co       46.66         Jennison Hardware Co       13.32         Pemberthy Injector Co       20.45	Cost for Lighting System	½ entire amount	Henry Ball       5.25         Edward Kissane       15.75         John Zinnecker       6.95         Frank Hayes       10.00         John McLellan       17.25         Mervyn Keyser       1.70         Art Gardner       5.25         Henry Nowland       1.60         George Rohrbach       12.25         Jno. A. Kitchen       8.37         Blacksmithing       11.65         Village Expense       \$3690.24         Receipts.       \$3690.24         Sidewalk Tax       34.98         Justice of Peace Fines       10.00         Gravel Ground Rent       6.00         Total Village Receipts       \$171.94         Outstanding March 1, 1915       \$211.69         Gravel Ground Rent       \$212.00         Summary of Expenses       \$211.69         Lighting System       \$238.52         Water Works System       \$238.52         Water Works, Extensions and Invest       309.81         Interest on bonds       681.65         Total Light and Water Expense       \$2923.07         Sidewalk Expense       \$47.30
	Handy Bros. Mining Co       97.88         Norfolk and Chesapeake Co       89.05         Jewett, Bigelow & Brooks       75.93         Wyatt Coal Co       47.93         Grand Trunk Railroad       2845.08         Unloading and Cartage       452.53         Total Cost of 1351 Tons       4791.24         2-5 charged to Water Works       1916.50         Cost for Lighting System       \$2874.74         Labor—       \$2874.74         W. N. Straube, part salary and expense \$1052.00         Harry Lang, salary       440.75         Wesley Webber, extra labor       102.10         Bookeepers' salary, part       118.00         Total       \$1712.85         Oils—       \$1712.85         Standard Oil Co       \$62.12         White Star Ref'g Co       11.47         Total for Lighting System       24.53         Total for Lighting System       \$49.06         Packing, Valves and Sundries—       \$49.06         J. T. Wing & Co       13.32         Pemberthy Injector Co       \$99         Detroit Lubricator Co       \$99         Detroit Lubricator Co       \$43         Michigan Supply Co       \$13.21	Cost for Lighting System\$ 11.73         Total Expense Manufacturing Department\$4917.63         Distribution of Incandescent System.         Expense.         For Electric Fixtures, Lamps, Supplies and wire—         The F. Bissell Co	½ entire amount	Henry Ball       5.25         Edward Kissane       15.75         John Zinnecker       6.95         Frank Hayes       10.00         John McLellan       17.25         Mervyn Keyser       1.70         Art Gardner       5.25         Henry Nowland       1.60         George Rohrbach       12.25         Jno. A. Kitchen       8.37         Blacksmithing       11.65         Total Village Expense       \$3690.24         Receipts.       \$3690.24         Sidewalk Tax       \$121.36         Gutter Tax       34.98         Justice of Peace Fines       10.00         Gravel Ground Rent       \$171.94         Outstanding March 1, 1915—       \$211.69         Gravel Ground Rent       \$5530.79         Lt. and Power Line, Exten. and Invest       998.35         Water Works System       2328.52         Water Works, Extensions and Invest       309.81         Interest on bonds       681.65         Total Light and Water Expense       \$2923.07         Sidewalk Expense       \$2923.07         Sidewalk Expense       \$219.87
	Handy Bros. Mining Co       97.88         Norfolk and Chesapeake Co       89.05         Jewett, Bigelow & Brooks       75.93         Wyatt Coal Co       75.93         Grand Trunk Railroad       2845.08         Unloading and Cartage       452.53         Total Cost of 1351 Tons       4791.24         2-5 charged to Water Works       1916.50         Cost for Lighting System       \$2874.74         Labor—       \$2874.74         W. N. Straube, part salary and expense \$1052.00         Harry Lang, salary       440.75         Wesley Webber, extra labor       102.10         Bookeepers' salary, part       118.00         Total       73.59         1-3 charged to Water Works       24.53         Total for Lighting System       \$17.26         Alert Supply Co       46.66         Jennison Hardware Co       13.32         Pemberthy Injector Co       20.45         Wm. O. Lee Co       99         Detroit Lubricator Co       43         Michigan Supply Co       13.21         Total       112.32	Cost for Lighting System       \$ 11.73         Total Expense Manufacturing Department       \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	½ entire amount	Henry Ball       5.25         Edward Kissane       15.75         John Zinnecker       6.95         Frank Hayes       10.00         John McLellan       17.25         Mervyn Keyser       1.70         Art Gardner       5.25         Henry Nowland       1.60         George Rohrbach       12.25         Jno. A. Kitchen       8.37         Blacksmithing       11.65 <ul> <li>x 219.87</li> <li>x 219.87</li> <li>X deceipts.</li> </ul> Sidewalk Tax       \$3690.24         Receipts.       \$3690.24         Sidewalk Tax       \$4.98         Justice of Peace Fines       10.00         Gravel Ground Rent       6.00         Total Village Receipts       \$171.94         Outstanding March 1, 1915—       \$121.69         Gravel Ground Rent       \$238.52         Water Works System       3238.52         Water Works, Extensions and Invest       998.35         Water Works, Extensions and Invest       309.81         Interest on bonds       \$309.81         Interest on bonds       \$309.81         Interest on bonds       \$309.81         Interest on bonds
	Handy Bros. Mining Co       97.88         Norfolk and Chesapeake Co       89.05         Jewett, Bigelow & Brooks       75.93         Wyatt Coal Co       47.93         Grand Trunk Railroad       2845.08         Unloading and Cartage       452.53         Total Cost of 1351 Tons       4791.24         2-5 charged to Water Works       1916.50         Cost for Lighting System       \$2874.74         Labor—       \$2874.74         W. N. Straube, part salary and expense \$1052.00         Harry Lang, salary       102.10         Bookeepers' salary, part       102.10         Bookeepers' salary, part       118.00         Total       \$1712.85         Oils—       \$1712.85         Oils—       \$1712.85         Oils—       \$17.12.85         Oils—       \$17.47         Total for Lighting System       \$49.06         Packing, Valves and Sundries—       \$49.06         Packing and Supply Co       \$43.32         Pemberthy I	Cost for Lighting System       \$ 11.73         Total Expense Manufacturing Department       \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	½ entire amount	Henry Ball       5.25         Edward Kissane       15.75         John Zinnecker       6.95         Frank Hayes       10.00         John McLellan       17.25         Mervyn Keyser       1.70         Art Gardner       5.25         Henry Nowland       1.60         George Rohrbach       12.25         Jno. A. Kitchen       8.37         Blacksmithing       11.65         Total Village Expense       \$3690.24         Receipts.       \$3690.24         Sidewalk Tax       \$121.36         Gutter Tax       34.98         Justice of Peace Fines       10.00         Gravel Ground Rent       \$171.94         Outstanding March 1, 1915—       \$211.69         Gravel Ground Rent       \$5530.79         Lt. and Power Line, Exten. and Invest       998.35         Water Works System       2328.52         Water Works, Extensions and Invest       309.81         Interest on bonds       681.65         Total Light and Water Expense       \$2923.07         Sidewalk Expense       \$2923.07         Sidewalk Expense       \$219.87
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CHAPTER VII. The Lonely Man.

far down to quench her own thirst.

A sudden, warning growl from Terkoz brought her head up, and there, Barney. "We don't know that Vicnot ten paces from her, she saw a dozen white robed Arabs and behind man has been helpless from fever for them half a hundred blacks. All were armed; evil looking fellows they were, head that was probably made by your and one of the Arabs had covered her with his long gun.

Now he spoke to her, but in a tongue she did not understand, though she toria's disappearance. If it develops knew that his message was unfriendly, that he has harmed her I'm the one to and imagined that it warned her not demand an accounting-not you. As 1 to attempt to use her own rifle which said before, I do not believe that this lay beside her. Next he spoke to those man would have harmed a hair of my behind him, and two of them approached the girl, one from either side, while the leader continued to keep his piece leveled at her.

As the two came toward her she heard a menacing growl from the wolfhound and then saw him leap for the nearest Arab. The fellow clubbed his gun and swung it full upon Terkoz's skull, so that the faithful hound collapsed in a silent heap at their feet.

Then the two rushed in and seized Victoria's, rifle. A moment later she was roughly dragged toward the leader of the ill favored gang.

Through one of the blacks, a west coast negro who had picked up a smattering of pidgin English, the leader questioned the girl, and when he found that she was a guest of Lord Greystoke an ugly grin crossed his evil face, for the fellow recalled what had befallen another Arab slave and ivory caravan at the hands of the Englishman and his Waziri warriors. Here was an opportunity for partial revenge.

He motioned for his followers to bring her along. There was no time to tarry in this country of their enemies, into which they had accidentally stumbled after being lost in the jungle for the better part of a month.

Victoria asked what their intentions toward her were, but all that she

that he was helpless from fever. Beside him lay the stone spear that had slain Old Raffles. Each of them recognized it. How could it have been brought to him?

What's that beneath his bead? Looks like a khaki coat."

Barney drew it out and held it up. "God!" cried Curtiss. "It's hers!" "He must have come down there after we left, got his spear and stolen

vour sister," said Brown. Curtiss drew his revolver and push-

ed closer toward the unconscious Nu. "The beast!" he growled "Shoot-

ing's too good for him. Get out of the way, Barney; I'm going to give him all six chambers."

"No," said Barney quietly. "Why?" demanded Curtiss, trying to

push past Custer. "Because I don't believe that he harmed Victoria," replied Barney "That's sufficient reason for waiting until we know the truth. Then 1 won't stand for the killing of an un conscious man, anyway."

"He's nothing but a beast-a mad PICTORIA stooped to fill her hat dog," insisted Curtiss. "He should be at the spring. First she leaned | killed for what he is. I'd never have thought to see you defending the man who killed your sister."

> "Don't be a fool, Curtiss," snapped toria's dead. The chances are that this a long time. There's a wound in his shot last night.

"If he recovers from that he may be able to throw some light on Vicsister's head.'

"What do you know about him?" demanded Curtiss.

"I never saw him before," replied Barney. "I don't know who he is or where he came from, but I know-Well, never mind what I know, except that there isn't anybody going to kill him other than Barney Custer."

"Custer's right." broke in Brown It would be murder to kill this fellow in cold blood. You have jumped to the conclusion, Curtiss, that Miss man we might be destroying our best

chance to locate and rescue her." As they talked the gaunt figure of cave. He had not been killed by the Arab's blow, and a liberal dose of cold water poured over his head had helped

to hasten returning consciousness. He nosed, whining, about the cavern

as though in search of Victoria. The men watched him in silence after Brown had said: "If this man harmed Miss Custer and laid out Terkoz the beast 'll be keen for revenge. Watch him, and if Curtiss is right there won't any of us have to avenge your sister. Terkoz 'll take care of that. I know him."

"We'll leave it to Terkoz," said Barney. After the animal had made the com-

my sister." Then, placing his lips close to the other's ear, he whispered. "Where is Nat-ul?" Nu understood but the single word

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Nat-ul, but the friendly tone and the "The zebra killer." said Brown, hand upon his shoulder convinced him that this man was no enemy He shook his head negatively.

"Nu'does not understand the stran-

ger's tongue," he said. Then he asked the same question as had Barney, "Where is Nat-ul?"

But the American could translate only the name, yet it told him that here indeed was the dream man of his sis

And so they set out for the ranch Four half naked blacks bore the rude stretcher.

Upon one side walked Terkoz, the wolfhound, and upon the other Barney Custer.

Four Waziri warriors accompanied them.

Nu, weak and sick, was indifferent to his fate. If he had been captured by enemies, well and good. He knew what to expect-either slavery or death, for that was the way of men as Nu knew them.

Continued next week.

ELMWOOD.

Mrs. Arthur Willson returned from

Bay City Saturday. Mrs. James Willson of Thompsonille is visiting friends and relatives

here. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dodge enter-

tained a party of friends Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willson visit-

ed at W. C. Burse's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram McKellar vis-

ited at Byron Bentley's Sunday. Mrs. E. S. White, one of the pio-

mis. E. S. white, the of the pio-neer residents of Elmwood, passed away last Saturday. Mrs. White had been in very poor health for several years. The funeral services were held on Monday and interment made in Elmwood cemeterv.

Edmund Youmans has torn down a part of his barn and will erect it again near his house. Ed. figures he can save a few hundred miles walking each year as the barn was for-Custer is dead. If we let you kill this merly about thirty rods from his house.

Mrs. Louis Dudenhoffer has returned after a few weeks' visit at the the wolfhound. Terkoz, crept into the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Robinson, of Watertown, Mich.

> Daniel Cross bought a horse from Garfield Leishman last week.

Wm. J. McNeill purchased a horse from John Kennedy to replace the one he lost last winter.

Bertha Evans visited at the home of Mrs. Brock Sunday.

Miss Irene Chaffee of Cass City is spending a few days with her brother. Clyde, and other friends.

Leroy D. Evans, who has been very sick the past week, is much improved at this writing.



ASTA SARANGE

## McKinney & Shaw will sell the following personal property at auction 2 miles north and 1 mile

east of Decker on

Thursday, April 1

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could learn was that they would take her north with them. She offered to arrange the payment of a suitable ransom if they would return her to ber friends unharmed, but the Arab only laughed at her.

"You will bring a good price," he said, "at the court of the sultan of rest I shall have partly settled the score which I have against the Englishman.

So Victoria Custer disappeared from the sight of men at the border of the land of the Waziri, nor was there any other than her captors to know the devious route that they followed to gain the country north of Uziri.

When at last Nu, the son of Nu. opened his eyes from the deep slumber that had refreshed and invigorated him he looked up expectantly for the face that had been hovering above his, and as he realized that the cave was tenantless except for himself a sigh that was half sob broke from the depths of his lonely heart, for he knew that Nat-ul had been with him only in his dreams.

Yet it had been so real! Even now he could feel the touch of her cool hand upon his forehead and her slim fingers running through his hair. His cheek glowed to her hot kisses, and in his nostrils was the sweet aroma of her dear presence.

The disillusionment of his waking brought with it bitter disappointment and a return of the fever. Again Nu lapsed into semiconsciousness and delirium, so that he was not aware of the khaki clad white man that crept warily into the half darkness of his lair shortly after noon.

It was Barney Custer, and behind him came Curtiss, Butzow and a half dozen others of the searching party. They had stumbled upon the half dead 'Terkoz beside the spring, and there also they had found Victoria Custer's hat, and plainly in the soft earth between the bowlders of the hillside they had seen the new made path to the cave higher up.

When Barney saw that the prostrate figure within the cavern did not stir at his entrance a stifling fear rose in his throat, for he was sure that he had found the dead body of his sister, but as his eyes became more accustomed to the dim light of the interior he realized his mistake-at first with a sense of infinite relief and later with misgivings that amounted almost to a wish that it had been Victoria, safe in death; for among the savage men of savage Africa there are fates worse than death for women

The others had crowded in beside him, and one had lighted a torch of dry twigs, which for a few seconds illuminated the interior of the cave brightly. In that time they saw that the man was the only occupant and

plete rounds of the cave, sniffing at every crack and crevice, he came to each of the watching men, nosing them carefully.

Then he walked directly to the side of the unconscious Nu, licked his cheek and, lying down beside him, rested Dwight Klohn. his head upon the man's breast so pointed straight and watchful at the use her on the mail route.

group of men opposite him. "There!" said Barney, leaning down and stroking the beast's head.

The hound whined up into his face. but when Curtiss approached he rose. bristling, and, standing across the body of Nu, growled ominously at him.

"You'd better keep away from him, Curtiss," warned Brown. "He always

has had a strange way with him in his likes and dislikes, and he's a mighty Scturday from a visit with her sisugly customer to deal with when he's ter in Bay City.

crossed. He's killed one man already -a big Wamboli spearman who was country last fall. Let's see if he's got it in for the rest of us." One by one Terkoz suffered the oth-

ers to approach Nu. Only Curtiss seemed to rouse his savage, protective instinct.

As they discussed their plans for the immediate future Nu opened his eyes with a return of consciousness.

him he sat up and reached for his spear, but Barney had had the foresight to remove this weapon, as well as the man's knife and hatchet, from his reach.

posture Barney laid a hand upon his shoulder.

"We shall not harm you," he said "if you will tell us what has become of

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John Kennedy is busy putting up an addition to his house. Sam Seekins of Gagetown is the architect.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson are moving on the place he rented from

George Poole sold his driving mare Fulad, north of Tagwara, and for the that his fierce, wolfish eyes were to Art Wood of Gagetown who will

The two small children of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chaffee are quite sick with pneumonia.

Harry, youngest sonof John Evans, is verysick with bronchial pneumonia. Mrs. Louis Dudenhoffer, who has been visitingher daughter, Mrs. An-

nie Robinson, of Fostoria, is very sick with the lagrippe at that place.

Mrs. Arthur Wilson returned home

A gang of volunteers have been busy over a week putting a basement stalking Greystoke up in the north under the Sunshine church preparatory to installing a lighting plant and furnace.

Why don't the Wets come out into the open and present their side of the argument. We have heard several good reasons why the saloon ought to go, and now we would like to hear the other side of the story, so we would At sigh of the strange figures about be able to vote intelligently in the coming election.

NEEDFUL KNOWLEDGE

As the cave man came to a sitting Cass City People Should Learn to De- days. tect the Approach of Kidney Disease.

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### CEDAR RUN.

The autos go whizzing by now-a-

ant caller here Thursday. W. S. and H. C. McKenney were Sunday visitors at Snover.

for Walter Lewis. Ed. Philpot is arranging to have a

visiting with Wm. Fox at Decker.

lived in this vicinity, but now of Detroit, is visiting friends in this locality.

Ed. Raduchel and wife were Sun-

Rev. Barnes of Snover called here Fuesday

David Haskell of Brockton has cented the Robt. Fox farm and has

There will be preaching services in

went to Port Huron Saturday and re- day evening. turned home Monday night. staying with Miss Ellen Houghton for

Miss Lenora Peddie has started to the Cedar Run school again.

### BROOKFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morrison and it. Mrs. Ruth Hook, who formerly Miss Ella Harder took supper at Hiram Gray's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dhyse and James Hook spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dhyse of Kinde. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harder were

callers in Sebewaing Wednesday. Mrs. Dhyse and friend, Mrs. Tom-

lison, returned to Kinde Tuesday.

#### DECKER.

E. C. Freeman of Pigeon is the barber at Harvey Willis'.

Mrs. Frank Douherty left for Young, Saturday. vice this Sunday evening at 7:30 Birmingham Monday morning, being called there by the serious illness of in a line of millincry.

her father, Wm. Campbell. A number of young people from

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Houghton Shabbona attended church here Sun-

Guy Matthews has an attack of Miss Katherine Crane has been mumps, but is able to be out again. Mrs. Wm. Meredith of Shabbona took the train Tuesday for Caro where she is taking medical treatment.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fox and family spent Sunday in Marlette. Mrs. Fox and children remained for a vis-

> George Willis of Port Sanilac is visiting his uncles, Harvey and Jas. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hersey Young and son, Paul, visited relatives in Cass City over Sunday.

Mrs. Hammond of Springport visited her sister, Mrs. R. O. Whitehead, one day last week.

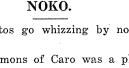
Mr. Kelly and son of Applegate are getting ready to put in a stock of implements here.

Miss Leola Schwaderer of Cass City visited her sister, Mrs. H. W.

Mrs. Harry Willis intends putting

day visitors at Snover.

sharp.



Wm. Simons of Caro was a pleas-

Thos. Gibson is repairing a well

parn raising in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fox have been

ecently moved onto it. Gowen recommends. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.-Adv. the F. M. church every Friday eve-ning for the present and every othning for the present, and every other Sunday evening. Preaching ser-

the past few days.

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LOCAL ITEMS. George McCrea of Owendale was a Timothy Hay John H. Caister, jr. 3-12-3p aller here Friday. for sale. Finley Ross made flying trip to 3ad Axe and Ubly Monday. For Sale A general merchandise business in Hector Ross of Greenleaf spent a the best town of 600 population and ew days with his parents here. the best farming community in Huron county. Annual sales better than \$20,000. Stock about \$8,000; can be reduced if desired. No dead stock; a live one that will stand investiga-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burroughs have noved to their farm near Owendale. Miss Laura Brown of Hay Creek is Adress Box D, Chronicle, for tion. isiting at the home of H. T. Brown. particulars. Miss Kitty Ross has been spending Durham bull for service. A. Frost, beford. 3-19-2 he past two weeks with relatives and riends in Sheridan. Mr. and Mrs. Hersey Young and Treadgold's new spring wall papers will more than please you, both for style and price. son, Paul, of Decker spent the week end with relatives here. Mrs. C. W. Clark of Caro is spend-Notice to Farmers and Public. ng the week with her parents, Mr. My egg wagon will be on the road buying eggs as usual. Groccries de-livered on orders. Phone No. 39—4S. O. Auten. 3-19and Mrs. John Zinnecker. Mrs. John Jaus went to Snover 0. Auten. Fuesday to spend a few days with her nother, Mrs. Jacob Kramp, who is Treadgold's line of Easter post cards and booklets are the best in town. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pocklington and your Easter perfumes and hildren, Harold and Dorotha, of Col-Get 000 waters at Treadgold's Drug Quality the best. toilet wood spent Sunday at the home of C. Store. 0. Lenzner. Mrs. Edward Helwig and son, Highest market price for cream. Detroit Creamery Company. of Geo. Bell, Agt., Deford. Inquire 2-12-7p Clark, visited at the home of her brother, S. W. Striffler, at Argyle from Friday to Sunday. Mr. Helwig Just Received. A complete line of Firestone Auto tires at J. A. Caldwell's. spent Sunday at Argyle. H. W. Thoreson of Clintonville, Buy the best Pine Tree Timothy seed 99½ per cent pure. Cass City City Grain Co. Phone 61. Wis., has accepted the call as pastor of the Church of Christ of Novesta township and will begin his labors here on Sunday, March 28. Services Lost between Maier's photograph will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 gallery and Agar's barn, on Mar. 17, a brown woolen shawl. Finder re-turn to Chronicle office. Mrs. Henry p. m., Bible School at 10:30 a. m. Miss Lena Gallagher, daughter of 3-26-Davis. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gallagher, re-Fifteen brown Leghorn hens for sale. J. E. Seed. 3-26-1p ceives her life certificate today as a graduate of the state Normal at Mt. Pleasant. Saturday, she leaves for Several good horses for sale. J. . Caldwell. 3-26-Highland Park where she has been engaged as a supply teacher for the remainder of the school year. In the Brindle bull dog lost north of Cass tion on the faculty of the Highland ald, Beauley. 3-26-1 Park schools. Masonic Notice. Tyler Lodge, F. & A. M., will hold Mr. and Mrs. George Finkle moved a regular meeting Saturday evening. I. A. Fritz, Sec. their household goods to Cass City Tuesday. They have been residents of Owendale for a long period and Notice of Caucus. have many friends who are sorry to Notice to the electors of the town-ship of Novesta: There will be a see them move away. Mr. Finkle will have charge of the pumping station township caucus at the Quick school house Saturday, March 27, 1915 at one o'clock for the purpose of nom-inating officers for the township and the Grand Trunk road at that place. Their daughter, Miss Sophia, still remains here with the firm of such other business that may come Danin & Weinberg .-- Owendale Herbefore the caucus. By the order of committee. ald. Announcements of the marriage of Ford Starter. Wanted-Salesman for Tuscola Co. Miss Lucile Schenck, daughter of Mr. to sell Sandbo starters, \$14. Extra and Mrs. W. T. Schenck, to John proposition for right man. Ask, Fred Courter, Saranac, Mich. 3-26-1p Clark of Clinton, Michigan, have been 3-26-1p eceived by friends here. The mar-

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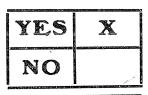
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## **MOST IMPORTANT!**

When Voting on Local Option Apr. 5

Beware How You Vote---VOTE YES NOTE THE QUESTION ON THE BALLOT

Shall the Manufacture of Liquors and the Liquor Traffic be Prohibited Within the County?



### DO NOT BE DECEIVED --- VOTE "YES" FOR DRY

Advertisement of Tuscola County Anti-Saloon Lague.

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TOWN LINE. Mrs. Harry Dodge spent Saturday with Mrs. George Martin.

KINGSTON-NOVESTA

A saw mill is stationed on the farm of Rene McConnell sawing logs for number of the neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cooper spent Sunday at Shabbona. Myron Retherford visited relatives

at Marlette a few days this week. Mrs. John Horner still continues very low without much hope of her recovery. Miss Lillie Martin spent Saturday

and Sunday at Deford as the guest of Miss Blanche Bruce.

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. H. Holcomb is quite sick at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. George Lee, of Pontiac; also Mr. Coleman's brother of Croswell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Osborn are the proud parents of a baby girl who came to their home Monday, Mar. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Retherford called on George Walker Sunday. Mr. Walker is very sick with an abscess in his head.

The Leek Uuion held an interesting neeting last week Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Geo. Mar-Several topics of interest were tin. ead and discussed and all present enjoyed themselves. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. Retherford the third Thursday in Ap-

Word was received here last Saturday of the death of Mrs. J. M. Mc-Cready from near Clifford. Mrs. Mc-Cready has been a sufferer for some years. Rev. McCready and family have the sympathy of old friends here.

There was a large attendance and splendid time at the South Novesta Farmers' Club at the home of J. D. Funk last Friday. The next meeting will be held at D. Ashley's the third Friday in April.

### ELLINGTON.

George May of Caro, but formerly of Ellington, died at his home Saturday evening of pneumonia, after an illness of only a few days. Funeral services were held Wednesday in the Ellington M. E. church and interment made in Ellington cemetery. Besides his wife and one son, Ernest. he leaves two brothers, Wesley and Arthur May, and a host of relatives and friends to mourn the loss of a generous, good, true man and neigh-

Mrs. Aurilla Highlin of Frederick was called home Wednesday to attend the funeral of her father, Chas. King. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fadie spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fadie.

story will be used for lodge room and Groesbeck of Detroit, and Hon. L. C. o recently, the Methodist Episcopal worth, state senator, and Hon. H. H. Roman Catholics 123, Evangelical 78,

Methodist Protestant 71, Episcopal 62, Lutheran 40, Christian Science 22. Eighteen other denominations were represented with from one to seven members each. Vacant houses in the town number 16.

The Zach Chandler Club of Sanilac county is busy, through its officers and committees, makes arrangements for the third annual Chandler banquet which will be held at Carsonville

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Bad Axe Orangemen are contem- on Tuesday evening, April 6. The plating the erection of a new build- principal speakers on the program ing 36 by 90 feet in size. The upper are Hon. C. E. Townsend and Alex J. the lower story as a business place. Cramton, member of Congress from In the religious census taken at Ca- the 7th District, Hon. Fred L. Woodadherents lead with 504, Presbyteri- Hoffman, representative in the state ans were next with 332, Baptists 206, legislature, and possibly Governor Willis of Ohio.

The Chronicle, one year \$1.

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### Announcement

It gives us pleasure to announce that the greater portion of our spring merchandise is now in and ready for your inspection. Every section of our immense stock has received its just portion and we can truthfully say that every former effort has been outdone.

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PAGE SIX. CASS CITY CHRONICLE, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1915. finish the bargain. Get your music ready boys for the cigars will be ready. Mr. Bev has traded farms with Ed. <u>&&&&&</u> Bírectory. East, being in the County of Tuscola, State of Michigan. Mr. Bey has traded farms with Ed. this state six months and in the town-ship or ward in which he offers to DR. IRA D. McCOY The Elite Millinery Pinney and has moved to the farm he The said mortgaged premises will be sold as foresaid to satisfy the University of Michigan graduate. Residence and office 1½ blocks south of Sheridan Hotel, Cass City. Office bought in Sheridan township. vote twenty days next preceding such mount due on said mortgage and the election Said Board of Registration will be in costs of foreclosure. \_\_\_\_\_ Parlor \_\_\_\_ days—Wednesday, 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Saturday, 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. NOVESTA CORNERS. session from 9 o'clock a.m. until 5 Dated January the 14th, A. D. 1915. ISAAC B. AUTEN, o'clock p. m. of said day, for the pur-Assignee of Mortgage. BROOKER & CORKINS, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage. Business Address, Cass City, Mich. H. D. Quick returned Wednesday pose aforesaid. Dated March 15th, 1915. H. L. HUNT, from Sandusky where he has been DR. M. M. WICKWARE, Physician and Surgeon. Office in Pleasant Home Hospital. Residence two blocks south of Cootes' hardware store on Seeger St., east side. Office days: Wednesdays, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturdays, 1 to 5 p. m. will be open for inspection calling on friends. Township Clerk. Hay pressers at Harry McCaugh-Tuesday and Wednesday, ıa's. GENERAL ELECTION AND AN Two children of Mr. and Mrs. RealEstate NUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING. Uriah Gooden are quite sick with Uriah Gooden are quite sick with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Rorace Wynn have gone to Lapeer where they have a position in the Michigan Home. Mrs. Lena Wentworth visited Sat-urday with Mrs. Russell Scott at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. March 30th and 31st P. A. Schenck, D. D. S., If you want to buy or Dentist. All are invited. We strive to please. We Graduate of the University of Mich-igan. Office over Wilsey & Cathcart's store, Cass City, Mich. sell, farm or residence have on hand a smart line of Spring Millinery property call and see and we also make old hats look like new. ficers and also for the purpose of Bert Loucks. DENTISTRY. voting upon the proposition as here-inafter indicated, viz.: STATE-Two Justices of the Su-I. A. Fritz, Resident Dentist. Hazen Warner very sick with Office over Treadgold's drug store, pneumonia at the home of his sister, Florence E. Silverthorn, We solicit your patronage when in need of dental work. Mrs. Wm. Collins. preme Court; two Regents of the University of Michigan; one Superinten-Office with I. A. Fritz, Dentist. On the sick list-Peter McCaughna, dent of Public Instruction; one mem-ber of the State Board of Education and two members of the State Board Deford. Nellie Day and Gladys Wentworth. A. J. Knapp, Funral Director Mrs. Don McCaughna returned **Delicate Children** and Licensed Embalmer. Mrs. Knapp, Lady Assistant with License. Night home Saturday. She has been visitof Agriculture. usually only need a food tonic to make them strong and healthy COUNTY—One County Commis-sioner of Schools. TOWNSHIP—One Supervisor; one ing the past week with her parents, and day calls receive prompt atten-tion. Both phones. Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion Mr. and Mrs. James Ryckman, of Pontiac. Township Clerk; one Township Treasurer; one Highway Commis-sioner; one Justice of the Peace, full \* NOVESTA. containing Hypophosphites is not only the best food tonic but is H. P. LEE, Undertaker SHABBONA. and Funeral Director, Cass City, Mich. Calls answered day or night. Phone No. 15. Mrs. H. P. Lee, Li-፞ኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇ term; one Member Board of Review. pleasant to take. Sold only by us. Mrs. Mary McPhee and Mrs. Ross CASS full term; Overseer of Highways; four Constables. L. I. Wood & Co. Phone No. 15. cense No. 1351. Iris Maulsbury, who has been visof Cass City visited at the home of iting here for the past few weeks, the former's son, Archie McPhee, on Women Electors. In accordance with the Constitution of the State of Michigan and the stat-utes of said State relating thereto, CITY returned to Caro last week. Tuesday. People Ask Us Mr. and Mrs. F. Auslander attend-Miss Esther Coulter is spending What is the best laxative? Years of *\*\*\**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ed the funeral of a relative, Mrs. Jno. the Easter vacation at the home of experience in selling all kinds leads us should there be any proposition or T. L. TIBBALS, to always recommend **BANK** Hicks, at Bay City last Thursday. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coulter. propositions to vote upon at said elecion involving the direct expenditure of Mr. Bates is very ill. Rexall Orderlies **Optometrist.** Miss Mildred Brown of Caro is vis-Margaret Phillips visited at Marpublic money, or the issue of bonds, Eyes Tested : Glasses Fitted iting her cousins, Misses Esther and every woman who possesses the qualas the safest, surest and most satisfaclette the past week. ifications of male electors and owns property assessed for taxes or owns of I. B. Auten. Melissa Coulter, this week. tory. Sold only by us, 10 cents. There will be a local option speech Mrs. L. A. Ferguson is sick at this L. I. Wood & Co. in the hall this (Friday) evening. property subject to taxation jointly with her husband or with any other person, or who owns property on con-Established writing. Mrs. Fred Johnson is caring Everybody welcome. 1882 for her. Looks as if we were going to have tract and pays taxes thereon, all Mrs. Charles Doerr is at the home cool spring. such property being located some-where within the district or territoof her mother, Mrs. L. A. Ferguson. Harvey McGregory has been con-Pays 4 % Mrs. Wright still continues very fined to his home with the grippe. ry to be affected by the result of said election, will be entitled to vote upon such proposition or propo-sitions, provided her name is duly ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. The diptheria patients are recover Charlton. ing nicely. Mrs. John Wooley expects to leave Not very good weather for making registered in the voting precinct above designated. for Detroit Wednesday morning Quarterly interest on cersugar. The polls of said election will where she will receive treatment for The poils of said election will open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will re-main open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock noon for one hour. Dated March 15, 1915. H. L. HUNT, TownshipClerk. tificate of deposit. Mrs. A. Lorentzen is very sick with her eyes. neumonia. Mrs. Layman, who has been sick Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cooper of Wil-Money to loan on Real Estate for some time, is much better at this mot spent Saturday and Sunday at writing. H. Phillips'. Safety Deposit Boxes E. Bearup was in Flint two weeks For Rent. ago on business. The results we ex-5c Per Acre TownshipClerk. pect in the Chronicle in the near future. He is going back this week to The leading farm agency of Michi-gan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, makes G. A. TINDALE, Cashier LOCAL OPTION. M. B. AUTEN, Asst. Cashier only the small charge of 5 cents per Notice is hereby given to the qualiacre to owners of Improved and Un-improved Farm Lands, to register their Farm property for Sale with a fied male electors of the Township of Elkland, County of Tuscola, State of Michigan, That at the annual town-

Kidney Remedy Advertisement Brought Great

their Farm property for Sale with a reliable and successful Agendy. In the event of this Agency making a sale, this fee is to fully cover all costs for examining Abstract of Title, Tax Vistory Drawing of all necessary le-History, Drawing of all necessary le-gal papers, advortising and Agent's will be submitted to the qualified elec-will be submitted to the qualified elec-No exclusive sale con-tors of said township to prohibit the manufacture of liquor and the liquor traffic within the county of Tuscola, state of Michigan, of which said township constitutes a part, in accordance with Act No. 207, Public Acts of 1889, and acts amendatory thereof and sup-plemental thereto, in compliance with a resolution and order of the Board of Supervisors of said County relating thereto. Ballots will be provided read ing as follows in part: Shall the manufacture of liquors and the liquor traffic be prohibited within the county-[]Yes. Shall the manufacture of liquors





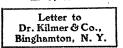
Commission.

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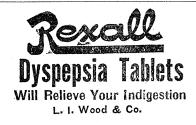
Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co.. Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the name of this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

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### REGISTRATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the qual-fied electors of the Township of Elk-land, County of Tuscola, State of Michigan, That a meeting of the Board of Registration will be held at Cass City, Michigan in Clerk's Office in Town Hall within said Township, on Saturday, March 27 A. D. 1915 for the purpose of registering the names of all such persons who shall be possessed purpose of registering the names of all such persons who shall be possessed of the necessary qualifications of B. Townsand and Kate Townsand, his electors who may apply for that pur-

**Relative to Women Electors** In accordance with Section 4 of Ar-ticle 3 of the Constitution of the State of Michigan and Act 206, of the Public Acts of 1909, the Board of Regis-tration of said Township will register the names of all women possessing the qualifications of male electors who makepersonal application for such reg istration; Provided that all such applicants must own property assessed for taxes somewhere within the county above named, except that any wom otherwise qualified who owns properproperty within said county on con-tract and pays the taxes thereon, shall be entitled to registration.

Following are the qualifications of male electors in the State of Michigan:

Every male inhabitant of this state, mortgage has become due and is herebeing a citizen of the United States; every male inhabitant residing in every male inhabitant residing in claimed to be due upon the said this state on the twenty-fourth day mortgage at the date of this notice of June, eighteen hundred thirty-five; the sum of One Thousand One Hunevery male inhabitant residing in this state on the first day of January, eighteen hundred fifty; every male in-habitant of foreign birth who, having resided in this state two years and six months prior to the eighth day of

tion to become a citizen of the United dian descent, a native of the United

and the liquor traffic be prohibited within the county-[]No. Every legally cast ballot found to have a cross marked by an elector in the square pertaining to the word Yes will be counted for said proposition; and every legally cast ballot found to have a cross marked by an elector in the square pertaining to

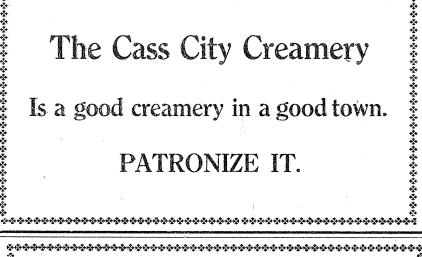
the word No will be counted against said proposition. Dated this 19th day of March, A D., 1915.

H. L. HUNT, Clerk of said Township.

Default having been made in the payment of money due on and secured by a certain mortgage bearing wife, to Hart Mickle and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Tuscola, Michigan, in Liber 132 of Mortgages on page 265 on the 8th day of October, A. D. 1912, which said mortgage was duly as signed by a written assignment bearing date the 9th day of October, A. D. 1912 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds aforesaid the 14th day of October, A. D. 1912 in Liber 122 of Mortgages on page 584 made and executed by Hart Mickle to Oxford Savings Bank (a Michigan corporation) and again assigned on the 8th day of January A ty within said county jointly with her D. 1915 by a written assignment husband or other person, or who owns made and executed by said Oxford Savings Bank to Isaac B. Auten and recorded in the Register of Deeds aforesaid on the 11th day of January 1915 in Liber 116 of mortgages on page 213, that by reason of said default the whole sum secured by said by declared to be due, and there is

dred Seventy four and 46|100 Dollars (\$1174.46).Now therefore notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, at public auction to the highest bidder, on Monday the 12th day of April, A. D. 1915 at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the States two years and six months front door of the court house in the prior to said last named day; and village of Caro, in the County of Tus-every civilized male inhabitant of In- cola and State of Michigan.

The said mortgaged premises are States and not a member of any tribe, described in said mortgage substan-shall be an elector and entitled to tially as follows: The south half



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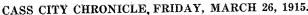
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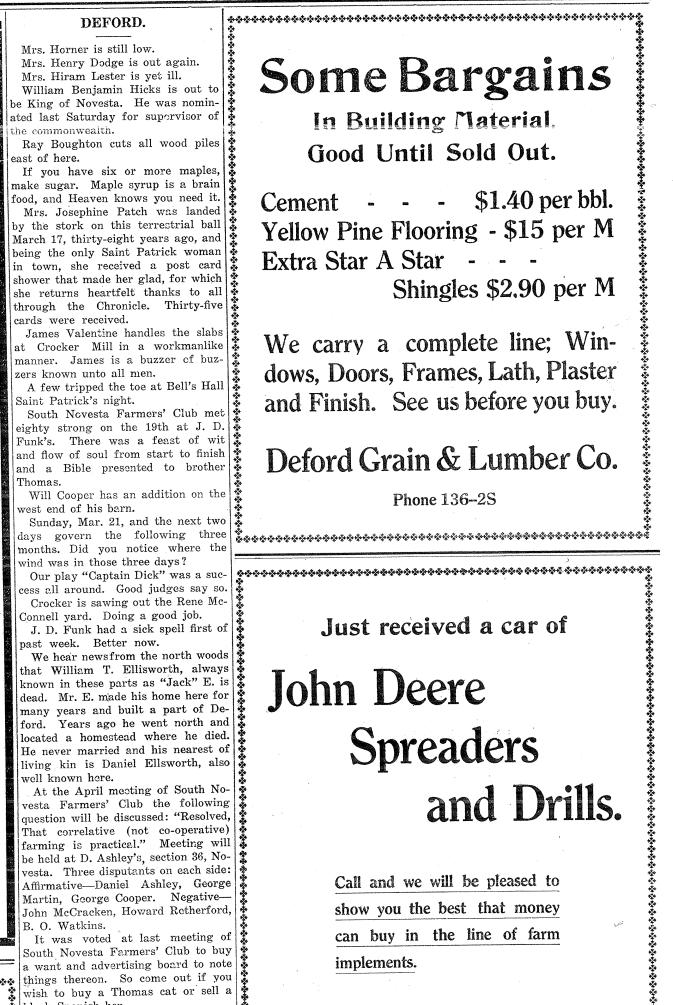
Orders should be given now for Decoration Day.

A. M. KELLY, Mgr.

November, eighteen hundred ninety-four, and having declared his inten-



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AUCTION SALE!

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Having rented my farm, I will sell at public auction, on the premises,  $2^{I}/4$  miles west of Cass City, the following property on

## TUESDAY, MAR. 30

### AT ONE O'CLOCK SHARP:

Brown Belgian mare 6 years old weight 1400 Bay Belgian mare 3 years old, weight about 1350Clyde mare 3 years old, weight about 1200 Grey Percheron mare 2 years old, weight 1300 Clyde horse colt, coming one year old New milch cow 5 years old with calf by side New milch cow 6 years old with calf by side Cow, 5 years old, giving milk, due June 1 Two Durham bulls, coming one year old Durham heifer one year old Two shoats 24 grade Oxford ewes Single buggy One 2-horse cultivator Rowls cultivator

Pair sleighs Osborn spring tooth harrows Syracuse harrow, 60 tooth Iron roller Miller bean puller, nearly new

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2 Syracuse Sulky plows One third harness One 1-horse cultivator Empire drill, 11 hoe Oliver plow No. 98, nearly new DeLaval cream separator, No 12 100 bushels oats 200 bushels ear corn Quantity of bean straw Quantity of oat straw Quantity of hay Quantity of good seed barley Quantity of corn stalks Set 3-horse whippletrees Forks and other articles

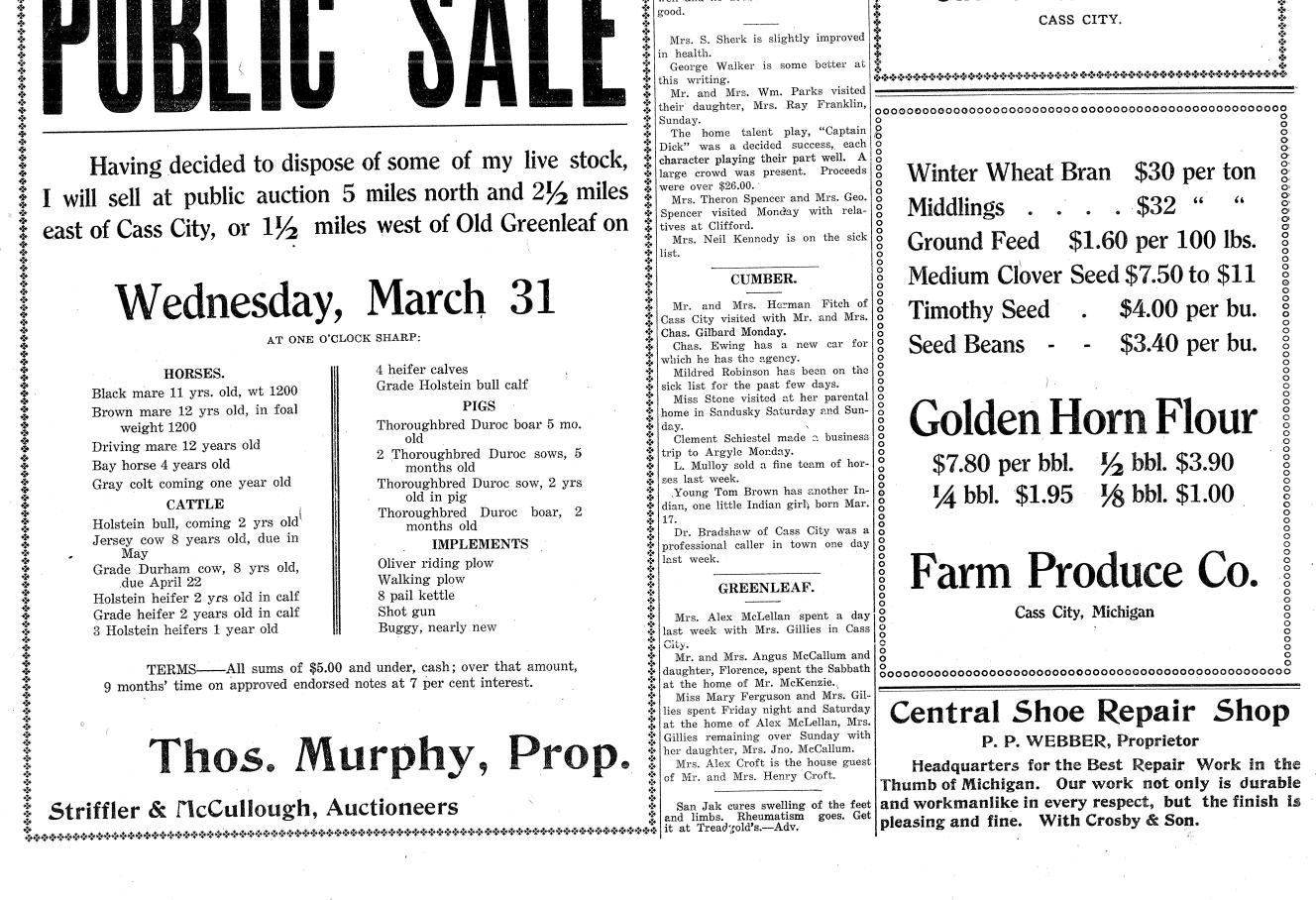
TERMS—All sums of \$5.00 and under cash; over that amount, 9 months' time on good approved endorsed notes at 7 per cent interest.

## Fred Hoagland, Prop.

N. A. PERRY, Clerk.



black Spanish hen. Mr. and Mrs. William Bentley have returned after a winter's visit with their daughter at Flint. They look well and no doubt the rest did them



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LOCAL ITEMS.

W. D. Striffler was in Gagetwn on business Tuesday.

Thomas Agar of Clifford was a cal-ler here Tuesday.

Joseph Frutchey is spending a few days this week in Detroit.

Mrs. James Quinn and Miss Agnes Quinn are among the ill.

The subject of the Christian Sci-ence lesson for Sunday is "Reality." Ray Meiser returned home Satur-

day after spending two weeks in Pontiac.

John Henderson, who has been ill for two months, is able to be out again.

John Hicks of Bay City is a guest at the home of I. Agar a few days this week.

Dougald Krug began work Monday at the implement shop of Striffler & Patterson.

Miss Fern Stevenson of Vassar is a guest at the home of Dr. I. D. Mc-Coy this week.

Miss Edith Mead returned Friday from a visit with friends in Detroit and Trenton.

Misses Helene and Irene Bardwell and Neva Johnson were visitors in Caro Saturday.

Miss Helen McGregory spent the week end with friends at Bad Axe, Pigeon and Elkton.

L. I. May, who has been a guest at the home of A. E. Geitgey, has returned to Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Hoagland, who has been in Detroit for several months, re- plant and equipment. turned home Saturday.

Misses Maud Parrott and Alice

Miss Ora McKim of Chesaning is expected Saturday to spend a week's king her home since her marriage. vacation at her home here. The funeral was held Tuesday. Mrs.

J. M. Bittner left Wednesday for Sylvania, Ohio, where he will spend a couple of weeks with relatives.

Ernest Day of Brunswick, Maryland, is spending a couple of weeks M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. at the home of his brother, Charles A. H. Higgins Monday evening to Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Auslander and Mr. and Mrs. I. Agar were in Bay City and Flint, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Beaumont Livingston and sons, Lawrence and Howard, of Elk-Geraldine Amelia

Chaffee have gone to their homes

Mrs. Wert Parker and son, Warren. who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Van Horn, returned to Caro Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Clark and Mrs. G. C. Ross and daughters, Marguer-ite and June, of Caro and Romain Clark of Orion were callers here Friday.

Alex Duncanson of Mt. Pleasant for a week.

sons, Lawrence and Howard, of Elk-ton were guests at the home of Mr. social" form, each lady preparing a

CASS CITY CHRONICLE, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1915.

Mrs. Edward Craft has moved to J. C. Farrell was a business caller in Detroit Monday. is expected home Friday for a week's visit.

Buick.

Mrs. John Zinnecker is very sick with pneumonia and erysipelas.

Imlay City.

house of the Cass City Lumber and Coal Co.

Freadgold.

Mrs. Charles C. Mallen, who has been spending a few days with her day to spend a week with relatives. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dun-lop, near Shabbona, has returned to Benkalmen and Ella Wellage of Mit her home in Detroit.

The street sprinkler commenced operations Wednesday under the management of Angus McPhail. The water wagon was a welcome sight as the dust was geting "too numerous to mention."

The Corner Club called on Mrs. G. A. Striffler Saturday afternoon and spent a delightful time together. The hostess served buns, fruit bread, maple syrup and cookies. The afternoon entertainment consisted of musical numbers.

On page two, the financial state-ment of the Village of Cass City is printed in detail showing the re-ceipts and expenditures of the vil-lage and the electric light and water works and the acet of the acet o California indefinitely. works and the cost of the new power The ideal March weather has in-fluenced several automobile pur-chases. Recent sales in cars are J.

Mrs. E. J. Magel, nee Lydia lump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. chases. Recent sales in cars are J. A. Caldwell and Geo. Seeger, Models Klump, Charlton of Kingston spent the week Frederick Klump, former residents of Cass City, died Sunday evening, in Detroit where she has been ma-Magel had been ill for some time with typhoid fever. She leaves two small children.

The Daughters of Wesley of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. riage at Portland, Oregon, on Jan. elect their class officers. The results were as follows, Mrs. L. H. Wood, president; Mrs. Harry Lepla, teach-er; Mrs. P. S. Rice, secretary-treasmention of the bride's name escaped him in his enjoyment. urer. After a pleasant social evening, the hostess served ice cream,

one of Elmwood's oldest residents, was held at the White home seven sons, Lawrence and Howard, of Elk-ton are visiting at the home of J. W. Jacob Hurley lefe Tuesday for Glencoe, Unt., where he expects to spend a few weeks with his mother, who is very ill. Misses Edith Evans and Irene Chaffee have gone to their homes Monday morning at the Van Horn and one son died in infancy. cnarge and interment made in Elk-land cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Park-er have one son, Warren, a child of three years. Mrs. Parker had been visiting her mother for several weeks. "Gentlemen's Evening" of the Warren's Evening" of the Caldwell of C near Gagetown on account of serious residence with Rev. Hayward in charge and interment made in Elk-

afternoon. The young couple were Woman's Study Club was the cause of a delightful social function at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones on Tuesday. The spacious parlors and other rooms used for the guests and Miss Jessie Duncanson of Alma are expected Saturday to visit their mother, Mrs. Margaret Duncanson, for a week. was of white silk pussah and shadow with ferns and pink carnations thus Mrs. Beaumont Livingston and showing the club colors. Refreshments and Mrs. Joseph Benkelman Monday box for two. Much time was spen Don M. Campbell, an eye specialist. they were, so there was a good laugh Mrs. Wooley is suffering with cat-aract of the eyes. aract of the eyes. Levi Delong has purchased the lot on South Seeger street between the residences of T. L. Tibbals and Wil-liam Weldon and is making prepara-tions for building a home there. The following teachers of the local

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gallagher spent Sunday with friends at Colwood. We are sorry to announce the ill-Miss Hazel Feather of Kalamazoo

Mrs. G. Roeser of Freeland is vis-ing with her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Dr. C. W. Charles Dr. C. W. Charles

The finishing touches are being callers here Tuesday. made to a 22x56 addition to the ware-house of the Case City Lymbox and Mrs. G. C. to be given in the town hall. The date Mrs. Samuel Champion and Mrs. G. C. to be given in the town hall. The date will appear in next week's notes. The girls will give a play often in the town hall. Mrs. Samuel Champion was called to Toledo, Ohio, Friday, by the ill-ness of relatives there. who belong to the drill squad are as follows: Earl Buchanan, Frank Dodge, Neal Johnson, Frank Mixter,

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Saddoris have Miss Carola Fritz of Albion comes moved into the residence on Hough-ton street, west, owned by Dr. A. N. parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Fritz. Wm. McInnes, F. VanBlaricom, Roy Harris, Arthur Hicks, Roy Striffler, Benj. Benkelman, Frank Champion, Mrs. C. D. Striffler and son, Kenneth, expect to go to Detroit, Mon-

Elwin Ward, Robert Brown. The four patrols will continue the weekly work of gathering paper at the stores and on the fifth week the whole troop will gather from the Misses Margaret Striffler, Ruth Benkelman and Ella Wallace of Mt. Pleasant are expected home tonight for the Easter vacation.

Friends of Verne Schenck received

news several weeks : go of his mar-

The funeral of Mrs. Elijah White

houses. Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and "Gitonescica" History. daughter, Helena, who have been vis-One afternoon away last fall iting relatives here, have gone to De-troit on their way to their home at From the fourth grade room we rec'd a call A call to meet for minutes a few Hinsdale, Montana.

The Corner Club met at the home of Mrs. S. Y. Kenyon Wednesday af-ternoon and spent a few pleasant hours together. Mrs. Kenyon served To hear what a CampFire Girl should do

Then we started Cass City Gitoncscica--ight refreshments.

The Cass City Camp Fire. Rah! Rah! Mrs. Ella Turner expects to leave Rah!

We chose our names which sound so queer, g "Kolah" with genuine Camp

Calling "Kolan Fire cheer. One afternoon we made some candy,

The people say it was "jim-dandy," We made four dollars plus four dollars

SCOUT NOTES.

the spring vacation.

So give the Camp Fire Girls some "hollers" "bake sales," and "bread sales" Then

25 Buicks; J. J. Gallagher, a Ford; and lunch sales came too-Harry Guppy and Joseph Frutchey, Overlands; E. A. McGeorge, a Buick Six; Dr. I. D. McCoy, Model C 24 Till every Gitoncscica Camp Fire Girl knew

There were dollars enough in the treasury found Tosend for sixteenceremonial gowns!

Twas an bright, sunny day when we heard some one say

28. but not until this week were they That our dreses were here and looked informed of the young lady's name very dear which was Miss Gertrude Jaeschke. Evidently Mr. Schenck's honeymoon was a most delightful one and the So now since they're made you will

surely soon see What Gitonescica Camp Fire Girls can be.

"Meeko" Leta Breckenridge

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Archie J. Crags and wife to Alex E. Moore, se 1/4 section 32 Ellington, \$4,000.

George H. Hilyer and wife to Martin J. Hornbacher and wife, part section 3 Fairgrove, \$1250. George H. Baird and wife to David

B. Sherman and wife, part village of Fairgrove, \$2,000. August Bey and wife to Edward

Pinney,  $n \frac{1}{2}$  of se  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 17 Tus-cola, \$1. Hannah E. Stanley to George Alexander, s  $\frac{1}{2}$  of ne  $\frac{1}{4}$  and ne  $\frac{1}{4}$  of

attendedby Miss Emma Pearl Deneen and Paul Collins. The bride was gowned in a combination of blue silk ne ¼ section 31 Koylton, \$4800. Rudolph J. Hildner et al to Peter . Pardee, part village of Reese, \$1. Jerome T. Dwelly and wife to Henand serge and the bridesmaid's dress ry Valentine and wife, w ½ of e ½ ne ¼ section 22 Watertown, \$2500. lace. After the ceremony, a wedding huncheon was served. The young luncheon was served. The young couple will make their home on the groom's farm north of Novesta. George Foster and wife to Henry

> section 22 Watertown, \$4500. Mary A. Scott to James D. Dill-man and wife, lot 6 blk. 3 village of



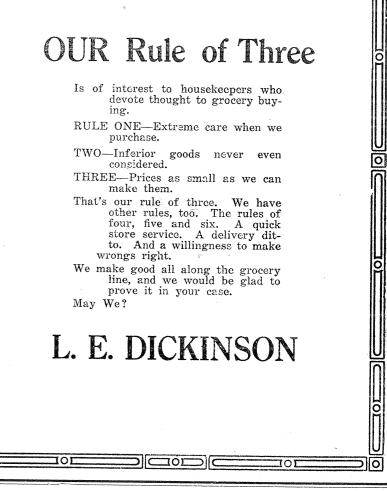
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Theo Browning and wife to Lewis for you. Epworth League at 6:30. Gunsell, e ½ of sw ¼ section 9 Topic, "The White Man's Chance." Iniata, \$7100. Juniata, \$7100. Mary A. Vandermark to Charles Dickinson. Elliott and wife w ½ of ne ¼ sec-Special evening sec

Special announcement regarding tion 1 Wells, \$850. John Hutchins to Charles Hutchins est., part section 34 Akron, \$1. evening service will be made Sunday

00

Valentine and wife, sw  $\frac{1}{4}$  of sw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 14 and e  $\frac{1}{2}$  of e  $\frac{1}{2}$  of ne  $\frac{1}{4}$ 

Mayville, \$850.

and Tuesday.

The following teachers of the local

The following teachers of the local school will spend their vacation out of town. Miss Adah Caldwell, Flint and Ann Arbor; Miss Louisa Lowden, Jackson; Miss Elsie Clark, Elsie; Misses Margaret Meyer and Anna Finkbeiner, Detroit; Mrs. N. H. Beyette, Wahjamega. Eighteen teams came to the Cass City Lumber Co.'s plant Tuesday to draw lumber for Jerome Russell of Grant township who will build a barn on his farm. Just a few days previ-ous, 14 teamsters did a like service for "Parm" Karr who will erect a barn on his Elkland township farm.

ind to us during our sadness by the ladies in arranging their tend sincere thanks. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Wooley left the first of boxes for they would show other Frank Hartsell, Wellington Hartsell.

Card of Thanks. We wish to sincerely thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness to us during our late sorrow; al-so for the beautiful flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Wert Parker and Mrs. Mary VanHorn. 3-26-1p

Card of Thanks.

To all the friends who were so

#### Card of Thanks.

Words of gratitude can not express thanks to our neighbors annd friends

Daniel S. Badgley and wife to Ma-

Barbara Parker to Adelbert L. Higbee, part village of Mayville, \$1. Adelbert L. Higbee to Fred Higbee and wife, part village of May-ville, \$1.

Nicholas R. Hill and wife to John Lenarcic, part section 9 Tuscola, \$450. John F. Seeley and wife to Wm. also gave a very enthusiastic ad-

Witkovsky, ne ¼ of sw ¼ section 9 Wells, \$500. Lewis M. Laforge and wife to win. Lewis M. Laforge and wife to the ladies thought was as

thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindnes and sympathy, which will never be forgotten, since losing our home. Mr. and Mrs. Sad-doris and children. Card of Thanks. We wish to thank the teachers and schoolmates of Ollivene who so kindly remembered her after the losing of her home. Mr. and Mrs. Saddoris and Ollivene. Lewis M. Laforge and wife to Henry Laforge, se <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of ne <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> section 6 Denmark, <sup>\$1</sup>. Joseph Bishop to Frank Beyerlein, part village of Millington, <sup>\$625</sup>. Bernie Lanway and wife to Lewis Lanway and wife to Lewis Lanway and wife to Lewis addition to village of Kingston, <sup>\$900</sup>. METHODIST CHURCH NOTES. We A. Gregory, Pastor. Make an effort to be present at the Sunday morning service. Sermon by pastor. Topic, "The Road Home." Sunday school at 11:45. A class

Fred C. Beland and wife to Anna ry H. Schlosser, w ½ of e ½ of sw M. Mueller, part village of Richville, ¼ section 4 Arbela, \$2,000.

Those who listened to the address-

es given at the Baptist church Thurs-

### W. C. T. U. NOTES.

EVANGELICAL NOTES.

The Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical church will meet at the home of Mrs. Calvin J. Striffler on Thursday afternoon, April 1.

### HOSPITAL NOTES.

Mrs. James Nesbitt was able to eave the hospital Saturday and Mrs. A.J. Knapp was taken home Sunday. Lewis McGeorge underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday and

Monday and is doing fine. Mrs. R. L. Ketchum and Misses Kate Towle and Bernice Kolb are, all convalescent.

Miss Dolly Garnham of Tilsonburg, W. A. Gregory, Pastor. Make an effort to be present at the tal for few weeks.

Sunday school at 11:45. A class The Chronicle, one year, \$1.00.



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