



CASS CITY ENTERPRISE

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MACK M. WICKWARE, EDITOR AND OWNER.

Special Notice. Business Locals 5c per line first insertion.

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The wide circulation of the Enterprise in the counties of Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac, makes it a valuable advertising medium.

FIRST GRIST FROM THE MILL. Some Citizens Who Are in Luck, Ex-Gov. Gray Being One.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The official mill Thursday turned out these names: Josiah Quincy, of Massachusetts, to be assistant secretary of state; Robert A. Maxwell, of New York, to be fourth assistant postmaster general; Isaac P. Gray, of Indiana, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Mexico; Patrick A. Collins, of Massachusetts, to be consul general of the United States at London; F. P. Gale, of New Mexico, to be receiver of public money at Roswell, N. M.

And He is an Ohio Man. They were sent to the senate, where they will remain until Gorman and his colleagues of the reorganization committee can report sufficient progress to enable the nominations to be referred to the proper committees.

About the best thing in the list is that given to Isaac Pusey Gray, and he, according to the general fitness of things, is a native of Ohio.

He was a Republican until in 1872 when he joined the Greeley followers.

In 1876 he was nominated for lieutenant governor of Indiana by the Democrats as a representative of the Greeley followers on the same ticket with "Blue Jeans" Williams and was elected.

Towards the close of his administration Governor Williams died and Gray assumed the duties of the governor of the state.

In 1880 he was a candidate for the nomination for governor, but was defeated by Frank Landers, of Indianapolis, and was put upon the ticket with him for the second place.

A Very Nice Place for Collins. This ticket was defeated by one headed by Albert G. Porter, late minister to Italy.

Four years later Gray was nominated for governor by the Democrats, and was elected, and would have been re-nominated for a second term but for the fact that the constitution of Indiana prohibited a governor from filling two terms in succession.

Patrick Collins, who gets the consul-generalship at London, has a very good job, which is a gold mine as to receipts, but costs a good deal to run.

MUTINY IN THE SOUTH SEAS. Revolt of the Crews of the Hesper and William Boylles.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—Two bloody stories of mutiny and murder in the south seas were brought here by the steamer Australia. One mutiny occurred on the whaling bark William Boylles.

Fourth Mate Joe Baptiste was dangerously wounded by a sailor named Carl Hendry. Thirteen of the crew are in irons at Honolulu while six came up on the steamer.

Second Mate Murdered. Jan. 13, a very dark night, the crew of the bark Hesper mutinied and Second Mate Fitzgerald was killed.

The plot was discovered and the lives of the capt. in and four others were saved. Thomas LeClair, a sailor of New York, murdered the second mate with a hatchet.

LeClair's companions then weakened before the diabolical scheme could be fully carried out. The next day LeClair with Sailors Sparr and Hansen were placed in irons.

Milwaukee Firemen Injured. MILWAUKEE, March 9.—Fire early Thursday morning in the trunk factory of Romadka Bros., on Third street, between Cedar and Wells, caused a loss of \$25,000, and several firemen were badly injured.

The injured are: John Kress, hurt about back and shoulder, seriously; Albert Christian, nose broken, injuries in back and head; Charles Rafferty, internally injured and hurt about back; Florence Donohue, slightly injured and badly bruised; Lieutenant Muskow, badly bruised; Captain Sebastian Brand, slightly injured; John Gezewski, injured about head and in hand injuries, serious, fell from ladder; Adolph Cotton, terrible gash in back of head, and skull may be fractured, serious; John Radke, badly bruised.

Victory for Fitzsimmons. NEW ORLEANS, March 9.—The long talked of fight between Hall and Fitzsimmons for a purse of \$40,000 and \$10,000 a side, took place at the Crescent Athletic club Wednesday night and resulted in a victory for Fitzsimmons.

Hall was knocked out in the fourth round by a swinging blow on the chin.

City Elections in Iowa. DES MOINES, March 7.—City elections were held in this state yesterday. In many of the contests politics was not involved.

The Democrats carried Council Bluffs, Clinton, Cedar Rapids, Burlington, Creston and Independence. Republicans carried Mason City, Lemars—first time since 1880, and Missouri Valley.

Mackay and His Nemesis. SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—An attorney called on W. C. Rippy, Mackay's would-be assassin, yesterday in regard to the defense in his prospective trial, but Rippy said he did not care to do anything in the matter until he left the hospital.

Mackay continues on the road to complete recovery.

Resisted Robbery and Will Die. LITTLE ROCK, March 9.—A. R. Hudson, station agent at Ensign, six miles south of this city on the Iron Mountain railroad, was held up Tuesday night by two men and robbed of \$12, all the cash in the ticket office. Hudson resisted the robbers and was fatally wounded.

THE DEATH RECORD. EMANUEL DEFRADES, aged 100 years, at Jacksonville, Ills.

HUGH NELSON, ex-governor of British Columbia, at London.

CONCEDE NOTHING.

Chicago Railway Managers Reply to the Switchmen.

DEMANDS UNANIMOUSLY REJECTED

And a Strike to Be Resisted with Equal Unanimity—The Roads Establish Employment Agencies East and Prepare for a Struggle—A Lockout to Follow a Strike—The Ann Arbor Tie-Up—Men Not Responsible for That Wreck—World's Fair Troubles.

CHICAGO, March 10.—Without a dissenting vote the general managers of the railroads entering Chicago determined at their meeting yesterday afternoon to refuse any demands of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid association. An answer was sent to the switchmen by the general managers of the thirty-two roads centering in Chicago declining to grant any increase over the present schedule of rates and inclosing the following resolution, which was passed unanimously at the meeting: "Resolved, That this association has carefully examined the schedule of wages paid by the Chicago roads to foremen and helpers in switching service and that it finds that the scale of wages paid on the Chicago lines is practically uniform.

The Wages High, Revenue Low. "And we find that the switchmen of Chicago and vicinity are paid the highest rate ever paid for a similar service, and higher than is paid in many localities. Further, that the revenue from freight and passenger traffic has constantly decreased and the cost of the service has constantly increased to the extent that no advance in wages can be granted, and that no change can be made from the present schedules or rules affecting the compensation of men engaged in this service."

This answer was sent to the officers of the Switchmen's association yesterday afternoon. The switchmen have not yet determined what course they will pursue, and officers of the association decline to discuss the situation.

Will Be a Struggle of Giants. If they should decide to strike the fight against them would be a bitter one, as the general managers of the thirty-two roads have determined to act as a unit and fight the men as one road. A still more significant determination reached by the general managers is an agreement to discharge all union men on their lines in case the roads should be crippled by a strike of switchmen. This will apply to engineers, conductors, firemen and in fact all branches of organized railroad labor. The general managers say that they will not pay union men for doing nothing when their idleness is enforced by strikers to whom they are giving aid and comfort.

Preparing for a Possible Fight. In the event of a general dismissal of union men the vacancies are to be filled as rapidly as possible with non-union men, the road to act in concert in securing new men and to distribute them according to the needs of the individual roads. A telegram from Baltimore says that an agent of the combined Chicago railroads is there authorized to employ as many men conversant with the duties as switchmen, yard men, conductors, and the handling of trains as come along. The agent tells each applicant that the pay will be \$65 to \$75 a month. Competent yard bosses are in demand also. No promises are exacted about joining labor organization.

Nearly 500 Applications. A telegram from New York says that up to noon yesterday the agent of the Chicago railroads there had received 498 applications of men who signified their willingness to accept situations as yard brakemen, switchmen or helpers away from New York. The place has been open only a few days. The fact that similar agencies have been opened in other large eastern cities seems to indicate to the minds of labor men that the companies entering Chicago anticipate a big strike in the near future and that they are preparing to defeat any attempt to interrupt the roads.

THE STRIKE OF ENGINEERS. Only Two Trains Moved on the Ann Arbor Line—World's Fair Troubles.

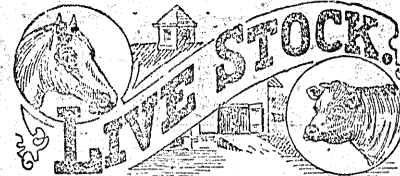
TOLEDO, March 10.—Two trains were the sum total of freight movement on the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Michigan railroad yesterday. The first was sent out at 9:30 in the morning and the second reached here last night at 10:30. This latter had considerable freight for the Lake Shore and Wheeling and Lake Erie roads, which was promptly accepted by these lines. Passenger traffic is moving as usual. Chief Arthur has left town and is replaced by his assistant, A. B. Yongson. Meanwhile Chief Sargent is directing the firemen's end of the strike.

World's Fair Plasterers Strike. CHICAGO, March 10.—Two hundred plasterers employed on the World's fair buildings struck yesterday. They were getting \$4.50 for eight hours' work and demanded \$5. The executive committee of the local board received a delegation of electric workers yesterday and listened to their demand for an increase from 31 1/2 to 37 1/2 cents per hour. The delegation claimed that 37 1/2 cents was the minimum scale paid for the same class of work down town. The executive committee appointed a committee to make inquiries and agreed to pay the advance if the claims of the laboring men were found to be true.

Too Busy with Present Troubles. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., March 10.—The meeting of the different railroad organizations which was to have been held here yesterday and today for completing the business of the meeting held here in December has been indefinitely postponed. This action was found necessary on account of the strike of the engineers, and firemen on the Toledo Ann Arbor and Northern Michigan road, which requires the attention of the executive officers of those orders.

Not Ditched by Strikers. TOLEDO, O., March 10.—The ditching of No. 4, the mail train, Wednesday night was not the work of strikers. The accident was caused by a washout.

Our Second Ocean Greyhound. NEW YORK, March 8.—At noon yesterday the American flag was hoisted from the flagstaff of the American line steamship Paris, and at that moment the big ocean greyhound was declared an American vessel, privileged to carry the flag of the United States into any foreign port. The steamship was formerly the City of Paris, but hereafter she will be known simply by the name Paris. The ceremonies of yesterday were not so elaborate as those performed on board the New York, but they had the same significance.



EXCELLENT FARM BARN.

Everything Included It Costs Less Than Nine Hundred Dollars.

This barn is 36x50 feet and 20 feet to the square.

The wall is from 1 to 2 1/2 feet above the surface outside. The stables are on each end, and run crosswise of the building. The cow stable is 15 feet wide, 30 feet long and 7 feet high, divided into 7 stalls 3 feet 9 inches wide, and a box stall 9 feet 8 inches wide.

The stalls are just long enough to keep the animals' heads apart. The cattle are fastened with chains around the neck. We feed them from the barn floor; the grain and mill feed being fed through doors, 1x1 1/2 feet near the floor, directly into the trough which runs the whole length of the stable (except a permit passage between stable and barn floor). The trough is partitioned off opposite each stall. We feed the hay and fodder in a rack directly over the trough, the small holes at the bottom having slide doors and the opening to the rack falling doors, so the stable can be closed entirely in front.

The floor is first filled with dirt 8 or 10 inches deep and then with stone and gravel, 8 inches deep, well tamped. The manure gutter is 10 inches wide, 6 inches deep at one end, and 8 inches at the other end, with a conducting spout running to the manure pile, where the liquid manure can be run into a reservoir if needed. The gutter is covered with strips of strong timber 1x1 1/2 inches, and placed 1 1/2 inches apart. They are made into doors opposite each stall so that they can be raised up to be cleaned. There is also a board, 10 inches wide, nailed on the side of the gutter, under the hind feet of the ani-

mals, thus making the gutter, or drainage rather, really 26 inches wide. This kind of gutter has many advantages over the open drain. The cows are kept as clean as possible, we think; and there is no danger of a cow, heavy with calf, being injured by stepping backward into the ditch. The ditch receives all the water and a great deal of the manure, which is tramped through; and it can be cleaned out every other day.

The horse stable is 17 feet wide and 36 feet long and 8 feet high, divided into five 5-foot stalls and one box stall. The floor is graded so as to slope back behind the middle of the stall into a shallow gutter. They are all fed from the barn floor.

The barn floor is 18 feet wide, 36 feet long, and 14 feet high to loft. It is laid double; the floors overhead are single. There is a platform 8 feet high running across the rear end of the floor. Under this platform at one end is the cistern; at the other end are the stairs to the loft. Under the middle of the platform is a door 10 feet wide to drive out, and on top of the platform is another door 10 feet wide for putting the straw out, and on top of this platform and it can either be put out or into the mow. The stock can all be fed and watered from the barn floors. The stables can all be cleaned without wheelbarrow or sled, once handling the manure with the fork. You can hitch and unhitch your horses on the barn floor and take them directly into the stable. The doors into the stable, one on each corner of the barn, are all hung so as to open inside, thus preventing wind from breaking them.

The stock can be turned out to the straw stack behind the barn on nice days and watered from a trough which is filled from the cistern inside. No floors to rot; no rats to bother; everything handy.

APPROXIMATE COST. 22,000 feet lumber at \$1.50 per M. \$3300. Foundation and cistern 1000. 1.0. Filing stables, 50. 50. Roofing with lap shingles thoroughly painted, 125. Hardware, etc., 75. Building 15. Total 1855.

The frame timber is all 8x8 inches. The other timber is un-dressed except the doors and ventilators which are all dressed and painted. By using smaller timber the cost could be reduced to \$750 or \$800 at the outside.—J. L. Gillespie, in Ohio Farmer.

PIG-PEN POINTERS. MAKE the quarters so comfortable that the hogs will not be inclined to pile up.

CARBOLIC acid is one of the very best disinfectants that can be used in hog quarters.

Use well matured sows for breeding and then raise two good litters of pigs every year.

WHENEVER the pigs commence to eat make it a rule to feed them regularly every day.

WHEN skim milk is fed to pigs a little bran and oil meal stirred in greatly improves it.

GROWING pigs should not be given a wholly fattening ration; feed something for bone and muscle.

TO KEEP young pigs thrifty and growing all winter they must have a warm, clean, dry bed as well as good feed.

WHENEVER a hog dies of any contagious disease, the carcass should be buried. Any other plan is not safe in preventing the disease from spreading.

Hogs should never be allowed to run where there is stagnant water, as such wallows are apt to beget cholera. Hogs need plenty of water, but it should be pure and fresh.—Orange Judd Farmer.



LARGE FARM BARN.

ALL ABOUT BOTS.

Usually They Do Not Seriously Affect the Health of Horses.

The common gad fly (gastrophilus equi) attacks the animal while grazing in the summer, its object being not to derive sustenance, but to deposit its eggs. This is accomplished by means of a glutinous excretion, causing the ova to adhere to the hair. The parts selected are chiefly those of the shoulders, base of the neck, and inner parts of the fore legs, especially about the knees, for in these situations the horse will have no difficulty in reaching the ova with its tongue. When the animal licks those parts of the coat where the eggs have been placed the moisture of the tongue, aided by warmth, hatches the ova, and in something less than three weeks from the time of the deposition of eggs the larva have made their escape. As maggots they are next transferred to the mouth and ultimately to the stomach along with food and drink.

A great many larvae perish during this passive mode of immigration, some being dropped from the mouth and others being crushed in the fodder during mastication. It has been calculated that of many hundreds of eggs deposited on a single horse scarcely one out of fifty of the larva arrives within the stomach. Notwithstanding this waste the interior of the stomach may become completely covered with bots.

Whether there be few or many they are anchored in this situation chiefly by means of two large cephalic hooks. After the bots have attained perfect growth they voluntarily loosen their hold and allow themselves to be carried along the alimentary canal until they escape with the feces. In all cases they sooner or later fall to the ground, and when transferred to the soil they bury themselves beneath the surface in order to undergo transformation into the pupa condition. Having remained in the earth for a period of six or seven weeks they finally emerge from their pupal cocoon as perfect winged insects—gadflies. It thus appears that bots ordinarily pass about eight months of their lifetime in the digestive organs of the horse.

According to Prof. Michener, bots seldom—not more than one in ten thousand times—cause colic. They may, when present in large numbers, slightly interfere with digestion, but beyond this they are, with these few exceptions, entirely harmless. It is entirely useless to attempt to dislodge them from the stomach, and they will go at their appointed time, which is mostly during the months of May and June.

TRAINING HORSES. The Average Farmer Cannot Afford to Engage a Trainer.

When farmers read of Nancy Hanks and other fleet-footed horses breaking the world's record in their special classes, and soon after commanding in the market the combined value of a dozen good farms, the temptation is great for themselves to turn horse trainers. While the development of the horse speed is commendable, yet it is a vocation in itself, and is fraught with such dangers of financial disaster that but few farmers can long withstand the strain. If living in an old settled community, run back over memory's pages for twenty years and you will see that very few of the men and boys who imagined they possessed a trotter, and tried to develop the same in the usual way, were successful. Reckoning their time only as valuable as that of their hired man, there would be a loss in nearly every case, to say nothing of the evil habits contracted by associating with the rough element that is too generally a part of the racing fraternity. There is always more money made by the first owner, if he simply drives his horse on the common road, and if they develop into good steppers or show a good gait, they readily find a purchaser at a fair price, often for more than the animal is worth, or will ever sell for again.

Another serious point in the case is that as soon as a horse shows a good gait, he is favored in every way possible, he has the best care and attention, and if worked at all is given the long end of the double tree, when perhaps his mate, if given an equal chance, would have proved the flector of the two. Always remember there is no short road to wealth, even in the development of trotters.—American Agriculturist.

FLOOR FOR STABLE. One That is Especially Good for Stallions and Geldings.

I send you description of stable floor especially good for stallions and geldings. The front tier of plank, which may be 3 inches thick, is laid with an incline of 3 inches to the rear. These plank are the full depth of the stall, including the manger. The length will vary from 8 to 9 feet. Over this are laid pieces like C in cut. These pieces are 4 inches wide and 3 inches in depth.

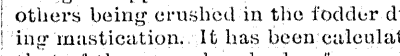


Diagram of stable floor construction.

STAGE GLINTS.

Joseph Haworth is to retire from the east of "The Crust of Society" and John Kellard is to take his place. Mr. Haworth is shortly to produce a new play.

Herr Weingartner is so deeply chagrined over the failure of his opera, "Genesis," that he has resigned his position as conductor of the Royal opera house, Berlin.

Lilli Lehmann, whose sudden illness last winter while singing in New York led her admirers to fear the most tragic results to her voice, is about to return to the operatic stage.

David Belasco's new play, "Heart of Maryland," embodies the incident of the poem, "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight," in a romantic story of Maryland life. It is in this play that Louise Leslie Carter will appear next season.

A new opera by Adolph Muller, entitled "Der Million on Onkel," has been produced at the Theater an der Wien with such success that all Vienna is enraptured over it. The principal character is represented by Carl Streitman.

Brandon Thomas' comedy, "Charley's Aunt," recently produced at the London Royalty theater by W. S. Penley, who appeared for the first time in the double part of manager and principal star, proved a marked success.

Sir Arthur Sullivan, who has returned to London from Monte Carlo, is making alterations in "Ivanhoe" for its long deferred presentation at Berlin. Gilbert has written another libretto for him, and Sir Arthur expects to set to work on the music for this very soon.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES. C. D. Arnold is the official photographer for the World's Columbian exposition.

It is announced that Mr. Cleveland "will touch the button" that will start the machinery at the World's fair.

The baby clothes made by Mrs. John Adams for her son, John Quincy Adams, will be exhibited at the World's fair.

The Italian government has appointed Deputy Ungaro as chief commissioner to the Columbian exposition at Chicago.

Of all the foreign powers taking part in the World's fair the little republic of Hayti was the first to complete its building.

As an exposition attraction Chicago is to have a gigantic elephant building 200 feet high. It will be lighted by electricity.

A monster shooting tournament, open to the whole world, will be held during the exposition. Rich prizes will be awarded.

The fifty dollar prize offered by the lady managers of the World's fair for a badge design was won by Miss Martha D. Bessey, of New York city.

The famous English firm of Doulton & Co. will have an elaborate collection of ceramic wares, vases, crucibles and various sanitary appliances on exhibition at the World's fair.

Miss Burton Harrison, who is chairman of the New York state committee on the loan exhibit, is busy with others associated with her in making New York's share one of note.

MEN AND WOMEN. Cardinal Gibbons has promised to write an article about "The Life of a Sister of Charity."

The Lucy Webb W. C. T. U., of Minneapolis, contemplates building a home for newboys of that city.

Mrs. Talmore wears a Russian sable cloak down to her feet. She looks in it more than ever fair, fat and forty.

Baron Hirsch is supposed to be not only the richest man in our time, but of all time, his estimated capital being \$500,000,000.

Among the debutantes in Washington this winter will be the daughters of Chief Justice Fuller, Justice Brewer, Senator Bruce and the Brazilian minister, Senor Mendonca.

Dr. Charles Emmanuel Schenk, the new president elect of Switzerland, is sixty-nine years of age and was educated for the ministry, but he turned his attention to politics and has long been prominent in public affairs.

Mr. Jacob Styles, an Englishman who has served the Austrian emperor since 1840, has now retired. The emperor praised him for his faithful services and gave him the knights' cross of the Order of Francis Joseph.

Herr Kirschner, a Breslau lawyer, has been elected under burgomaster of Berlin. German papers speak of him as sacrificing a "magnificent" law practice to accept the place, and one paper puts the figures as high as \$7,500.

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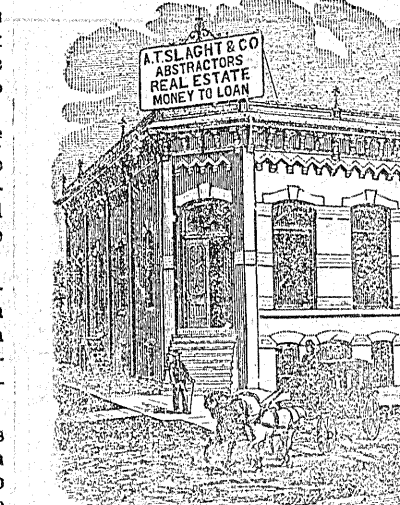
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ABSTRACTS OF TITLES

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Correct Styles. Correct Prices.

Mrs. E. K. Wickware.

Third floor west Cass City House.

A FINE 160 ACRE FARM FOR SALE.

Wishing to retire from farming I offer for sale my farm of 160 acres, situated one-half mile from the corporation line of Cass City.

The land is clay loam, and is all cleared and under cultivation. There are 2 good houses, 2 large barns, 2 orchards, 200 raspberry bushes, 2 wells and windmill, and good fences on the farm.

I only wish to be secure, and will make terms to suit purchaser. Inquire on premises of B. B. LANDON, Owner.

Stations marked (A) stop only to take or leave passengers or freight. Stations marked \* have no agents; all freight destined for these stations must be prepaid.

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M. V. MEREDITH, Superintendent, East Saginaw, Mich.

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# THE JOINED PURLOINED LETTER

By EDGAR ALLAN POE.

I At Paris, just after dark one gusty evening in the autumn of 18—, I was enjoying the twofold luxury of meditation and a meerschaum, in company with my friend C. Auguste Dupin, in his little back library, or book closet, an troisieme, No. 33, Rue du Mont, Faubourg St. Germain. For one hour at least we had maintained a profound silence; while each, to any casual observer, might have seemed intently and exclusively occupied with the curling eddies of smoke that oppressed the atmosphere of the chamber. For myself, however, I was mentally discussing certain topics which had formed matter for conversation between us at an earlier period of the evening: I mean the affair of the Rue Morgue, and the mystery attending the murder of Marie Roget. I looked upon it, therefore, as something of a coincidence, when the door of our apartment was thrown open and admitted our old acquaintance, Monsieur G—, the Prefect of the Parisian police.

We gave him a hearty welcome; for there was nearly half as much of the entertaining as of the contemptible about the man, and we had not seen him for several years. We had been sitting in the dark, and Dupin now arose for the purpose of lighting a lamp, but sat down again, without doing so, upon G.'s saying that he had called to consult us, or rather to ask the opinion of my friend, about some official business which had occasioned a great deal of trouble.

"If it is any point requiring reflection," observed Dupin, as he forebore to enkindle the wick, "we shall examine it to better purpose in the dark."

"That is another of your odd notions," said the Prefect, who had a fashion of calling everything "odd" that was beyond his comprehension, and thus lived amid an absolute legion of "oddities."

"Very true," said Dupin, as he supplied his visitor with a pipe, and rolled towards him a comfortable chair.

"And what is the difficulty now?" I asked. "Nothing more in the assassination way I hope?"

"Oh, no; nothing of that nature. The fact is, the business is very simple indeed, and I make no doubt that we can manage it sufficiently well ourselves; but then I thought Dupin would like to hear the details of it, because it is so excessively odd."

"Simple and odd," said Dupin, "Why, yes; and not exactly that, either. The fact is, we have all been a good deal puzzled because the affair is so simple, and yet baffles us altogether."

"Perhaps it is the very simplicity of the thing which puts you at fault," said my friend.

"What nonsense you do talk!" replied the Prefect, laughing heartily.



"I took the letter."

"Perhaps the mystery is a little too plain," said Dupin.

"Oh, good heavens! who ever heard of such an idea?"

"A little too self-evident."

"Ha! ha! ha! ha! ha! ha! ha! ha! ha!" roared our visitor, profoundly amused, "oh, Dupin, you will be the death of me yet!"

"And what, after all, is the matter on hand?" I asked.

"Why, I will tell you," replied the Prefect, as he gave a long, steady, and contemplative puff, and settled himself in his chair. "I will tell you in a few words; but, before I begin, let me caution you that this is an affair demanding the greatest secrecy, and that I should most probably lose the position I now hold, were it known that I confided it to any one."

"Proceed," said I.

"Or not," said Dupin.

"Well, then; I have received personal information, from a very high quarter, that a certain document of the last importance has been purloined from the royal apartments. The individual who purloined it is known; this beyond a doubt; he was seen to take it. It is known, also, that it still remains in his possession."

"How is this known?" asked Dupin.

"It is clearly inferred," replied the Prefect, "from the nature of the document, and from the non-appearance of certain results which would at once arise from its passing out of the robber's possession—that is to say, from his employing it as he must design in the end to employ it."

"Be a little more explicit," I said.

"Well, I may venture so far as to say that the paper gives its holder a certain power in a certain quarter where such power is immensely valuable." The Prefect was fond of the cant of diplomacy.

"Still I do not quite understand," said Dupin.

"No? Well; the disclosure of the document to a third person who shall be

nameless, would bring in question the honor of a personage of most exalted station; and this fact gives the holder of the document an ascendancy over the illustrious personage whose honor and peace are so jeopardized."

"But this ascendancy," I interposed, "would depend upon the robber's knowledge of the loser's knowledge of the robber. Who would dare—?"

"The thief," said G., "is the Minister D—, who dares all things, those unbecoming as well as those becoming a man. The method of the theft was not less ingenious than bold. The document in question—a letter, to be frank—had been received by the personage robbed while alone in the royal boudoir. During its perusal she was suddenly interrupted by the entrance of the other exalted personage from whom especially it was her wish to conceal it. After a hurried and vain endeavor to thrust it in a drawer, she was forced to place it, open as it was, upon a table. The address, however, was uppermost, and, the contents thus unexpressed, the letter escaped notice. At this juncture enters the Minister D—. His lynx eye immediately perceives the paper, recognizes the handwriting of the address, observes the confusion of the personage addressed, and fathoms her secret. After some business transactions, hurried through in his ordinary manner, he produces a letter somewhat similar to the one in question, opens it, pretends to read it, and then places it in close juxtaposition to the other. Again he converses, for some fifteen minutes, upon the public affairs. At length, in taking leave, he takes also from the table the letter to which he had no claim. Its rightful owner saw, but, of course, dared not call attention to the act, in the presence of the third personage who stood at her elbow, The Minister deigned, leaving his own letter—one of no importance—upon the table."

"Here, then," said Dupin to me, "you have precisely what you demand to make the ascendancy complete—the robber's knowledge of the loser's knowledge of the robber."

"Yes," replied the prefect: "and the power thus attained has, for some months past, been wielded, for political purposes, to a very dangerous extent. The personage robbed is more thoroughly convinced, every day, of the necessity of reclaiming her letter. But this, of course, cannot be done openly. In fine, driven to despair, she has committed the matter to me."

"Than whom," said Dupin, amid a perfect whirlwind of smoke, "no more sagacious agent could, I suppose, be desired, or even imagined."

"You flatter me," replied the prefect: "but it is possible that some such opinion may have been entertained."

"I presume you looked to the mirrors, between the boards and the plates, and you probed the beds and the bed-clothes, as well as the curtains and carpets."

"That of course; and when we had absolutely completed every particle of the furniture in this way, then we examined the house itself. We divided its entire surface into compartments, which we numbered, so that none might be missed; then we scrutinized each individual square inch throughout the premises, including the two houses immediately adjoining, with the microscope, as before."

"The two houses adjoining?" I exclaimed: "you must have had a great deal of trouble."

"We had; but the reward offered is prodigious."

"You include the grounds about the houses?"

"All the grounds are paved with brick. They gave us comparatively little trouble. We examined the moss between the bricks, and found it undisturbed."

"You looked among D—'s papers, of course, and into the books of the library?"

"Certainly; we opened every package and parcel; we not only opened every book, but we turned over every leaf in each volume, not contenting ourselves with a mere shake, according to the fashion of some of our police officers. We also measured the thickness of every book-cover, with the most accurate ad-measurement, and applied to each the most jealous scrutiny of the microscope. Had any of the bindings been recently meddled with, it would have been utterly impossible that the fact should have escaped observation. Some five or six volumes, just from the hands of the binder, we carefully probed longitudinally, with the needles."

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"I fear you are right there," said the prefect. "And now, Dupin, what would you advise me to do?"

"To make a thorough re-search of the premises."

"That is absolutely needless," replied G—. "I am not more sure that I breathe than I am that the letter is at the hotel."

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"Not altogether a fool," said G., "but then he's a poet, which I take to be only one remove from a fool."

"True," said Dupin, after a long and thoughtful whiff from his meerschaum, "although I have been guilty of certain doggeral myself."

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"Why, the fact is, we took our time, and we searched everywhere. I have had long experience in these affairs. I took the entire building, room by room; devoting the nights of a whole week to each. We examined, first, the furniture of each apartment. We opened every drawer; and I presume you know that, to a properly trained police agent, such a thing as a secret drawer is impossible. Any man is a dolt who permits a 'secret' drawer to escape him in a search of this kind. The thing is so plain. There is a certain amount of bulk—of space—to be accounted for in every cabinet. Then we have accurate rules. The fiftieth part of a line could not escape us. After the cabinets we took the chairs. The cushions we probed with the fine long needles you have seen me employ. From the tables we removed the tops."

"Why so?"

"Sometimes the top of a table, or other similarly arranged piece of furniture, is removed by the person wishing to conceal an article; then the leg is excavated, the article deposited within the cavity, and the top replaced. The bottoms and tops of bed-posts are employed in the same way."

"But could not the cavity be detected by sounding?" I asked.

"By no means. If, when the article is deposited, a sufficient wadding of cotton be placed around it. Besides, in our case, we were obliged to proceed without noise."

"But you could not have removed— you could not have taken to pieces all articles of furniture in which it would have been possible to make a deposit in the manner you mention. A letter may be compressed into a thin spiral roll, not differing much in shape or bulk from a large knitting-needle, and in this form it might be inserted into the rung of a chair, for example. You did not take to pieces all the chairs?"

"Certainly not; but we did better—we examined the rungs of every chair in the hotel, and, indeed, the jointings of every description of furniture, by the aid of a most powerful microscope. Had there been any traces of recent disturbance we should not have failed to detect it instantly. A single grain of gimlet-dust, for example, would have been obvious as an apple. Any disorder in the glueing—any unusual gaping in the joints—would have sufficed to insure detection."

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"Why, the fact is, we took our time, and we searched everywhere. I have had long experience in these affairs. I took the entire building, room by room; devoting the nights of a whole week to each. We examined, first, the furniture of each apartment. We opened every drawer; and I presume you know that, to a properly trained police agent, such a thing as a secret drawer is impossible. Any man is a dolt who permits a 'secret' drawer to escape him in a search of this kind. The thing is so plain. There is a certain amount of bulk—of space—to be accounted for in every cabinet. Then we have accurate rules. The fiftieth part of a line could not escape us. After the cabinets we took the chairs. The cushions we probed with the fine long needles you have seen me employ. From the tables we removed the tops."

"Why so?"

"Sometimes the top of a table, or other similarly arranged piece of furniture, is removed by the person wishing to conceal an article; then the leg is excavated, the article deposited within the cavity, and the top replaced. The bottoms and tops of bed-posts are employed in the same way."

"But could not the cavity be detected by sounding?" I asked.

"By no means. If, when the article is deposited, a sufficient wadding of cotton be placed around it. Besides, in our case, we were obliged to proceed without noise."

"But you could not have removed— you could not have taken to pieces all articles of furniture in which it would have been possible to make a deposit in the manner you mention. A letter may be compressed into a thin spiral roll, not differing much in shape or bulk from a large knitting-needle, and in this form it might be inserted into the rung of a chair, for example. You did not take to pieces all the chairs?"

"Certainly not; but we did better—we examined the rungs of every chair in the hotel, and, indeed, the jointings of every description of furniture, by the aid of a most powerful microscope. Had there been any traces of recent disturbance we should not have failed to detect it instantly. A single grain of gimlet-dust, for example, would have been obvious as an apple. Any disorder in the glueing—any unusual gaping in the joints—would have sufficed to insure detection."

"I presume you looked to the mirrors, between the boards and the plates, and you probed the beds and the bed-clothes, as well as the curtains and carpets."

"That of course; and when we had absolutely completed every particle of the furniture in this way, then we examined the house itself. We divided its entire surface into compartments, which we numbered, so that none might be missed; then we scrutinized each individual square inch throughout the premises, including the two houses immediately adjoining, with the microscope, as before."

"The two houses adjoining?" I exclaimed: "you must have had a great deal of trouble."

"We had; but the reward offered is prodigious."

"You include the grounds about the houses?"

"All the grounds are paved with brick. They gave us comparatively little trouble. We examined the moss between the bricks, and found it undisturbed."

"You looked among D—'s papers, of course, and into the books of the library?"

"Certainly; we opened every package and parcel; we not only opened every book, but we turned over every leaf in each volume, not contenting ourselves with a mere shake, according to the fashion of some of our police officers. We also measured the thickness of every book-cover, with the most accurate ad-measurement, and applied to each the most jealous scrutiny of the microscope. Had any of the bindings been recently meddled with, it would have been utterly impossible that the fact should have escaped observation. Some five or six volumes, just from the hands of the binder, we carefully probed longitudinally, with the needles."

"You explored the floors beneath the carpets?"

"Beyond doubt. We removed every carpet, and examined the boards with the microscope."

"And the paper on the walls?"

"You looked into the cellars?"

"We did."

"Then," I said, "you have been making a miscalculation, and the letter is not upon the premises, as you suppose."

"I fear you are right there," said the prefect. "And now, Dupin, what would you advise me to do?"

"To make a thorough re-search of the premises."

"That is absolutely needless," replied G—. "I am not more sure that I breathe than I am that the letter is at the hotel."

"I have no better advice to give you,"

involved, would render the instant availability of the document—its susceptibility of being produced at a moment's notice—a point of nearly equal importance with its possession."

"Its susceptibility of being produced?" said I.

"That is to say, of being destroyed," said Dupin.

"True," I observed: "the paper is clearly then upon the premises. As for its being upon the person of the minister, we may consider that as out of the question."

"Entirely," said the prefect. "He has been twice waylaid, as if by foot-pads, and his person rigorously searched under my own inspection."

"You might have spared yourself this trouble," said Dupin. "D—I presume, is not altogether a fool, and, if not, must have anticipated these waylayings, as a matter of course."

"Not altogether a fool," said G., "but then he's a poet, which I take to be only one remove from a fool."

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**WE INVITE**

**ONE AND ALL**

♦♦♦ TO CALL AND SEE OUR ♦♦♦

**NEW Line of FURNITURE**

**Consisting of**

- Chamber and Parlor Suits,
- Plain & Fancy Parlor Tables,
- Extension Tables,
- Lounges,
- Dining Chairs,
- Wood and cane seat Chairs,
- Rockers of all kinds.

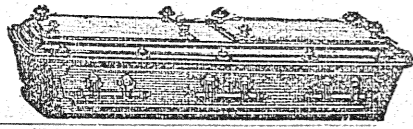
...ALSO THE...

**LARGEST AND FINEST LINE OF RATTAN ROCKERS**

**EVER SHOWN IN CASS CITY.**

Writing Desks, Beds and Bed Springs, Mattresses and Pillows of all kinds and prices. We can sell you a Mattress for from \$2.50 up to \$27.00. Pillows from \$1.50 to \$4.50.

**We're Still IN IT!**



That is we're still in the **UNDERTAKING BUSINESS**, and that to stay, not as some have reported to the contrary more times than once to our disadvantage. We still keep a full line of Caskets, Coffins of all kinds, and Undertaker's supplies of all descriptions. Am always ready to attend calls, but never go a begging for jobs. Hearse when desired.

**L. A. DeWitt.**

**H. S. WICKWARE**

...SELLS...

**Lumber Spring Road WAGONS,**

**Carriages and Sleighs.**

**GOOD QUALITY -- FAIR PRICE.**

**H. S. WICKWARE.**

Best Equipped Blacksmith Shop in the Thumb.

D. J. LANDON. J. H. ENO. E. W. KEATING.

**LANDON, ENO and KEATING,**

Have on Hand a Large Stock of

**Glazed Windows, Doors,**

**Lumber, all kinds**

**Bee Keepers' Supplies,**

MILL NEAR THE P. O. & N. DEPOT.

**CASS CITY,**



**MICH.**



**MRS. E. K. WICKWARE**

— Is receiving a —

**LARGE STOCK**

— OF —

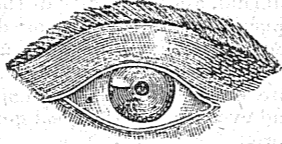
**Spring MILLINERY**



**WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT SOON.**

**WE SLEEP**

ONE



open, therefore never miss opportunities to look after the interests of our customers.

How's your eyesight? Is it failing you? If so, don't delay, but call and have your eyes fitted to proper glasses. We have all the latest appliances and the experience to back us up in their use.

EVERYTHING

in the line of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks and Silverware. Our stock is as large and various as can be found in the Thumb. Liberal and Fair dealing has been our policy in the past, and will be in the future.

**J. F. HENDRICK,**  
Jeweler & Optician.

Biographical.

FRED L. MORFORD.

Democratic nominee for County Commissioner of Schools, was born in Crawford county, Pa., July 28, 1870. Six months later he removed with his parents to Unionville, this county, where he has since resided.



FRED L. MORFORD

At the age of eighteen years the subject of this sketch graduated from the Unionville High School. Since that time he has been engaged in the county, and has given excellent satisfaction, and made a host of warm friends in every locality where he has been engaged as instructor. In June '91, Mr. Morford was chosen as a member of the Board of School Examiners, and re-elected to that position by the Board of Supervisors in October last. He was one of the instructors in the Summer normal school held at Caro last summer, and the managers expressed themselves highly pleased with his work. During the illness of Mr. Darbee, Mr. Morford discharged the duties of School Commissioner in a highly satisfactory manner, and he is therefore, well versed in the duties of that office. The interest he has always manifested in the educational interests of the county, has won for him many friends, and his popularity is by no means confined to the party of his choice. Mr. Morford is a young man of ability and push and is well qualified for the office of County Commissioner of Schools.

THOMAS J. REAVEY.

was born in Woolley, England, on Nov. 3rd, 1866. At an early age he moved to New Zealand with his parents and resided there until 1872 when he visited Europe, and in the fall came to the United States, living there for a time in Indiana and then coming to Arabela township, Tuscola county, which place he still calls home. His early advantages for obtaining an education were limited. In 1881 he graduated from the Tuscola Union Schools and in the fall of the same year commenced teaching in Fairgrove. He has taught from two to four terms of school in seven different townships of the county, gradually working his way up, and is now filling the position as principal of the Mayville Schools for the second year. In 1888 he completed a course at the Detroit Business University and in 1891, took a course in mathematics and literature at the Michigan Agricultural College. He has also been a member of the county board of school examiners. Mr. Reavey has been an indefatigable worker, always displaying the same true devotion to duty, and his success in life is largely due to his untiring energy and perseverance.

Very Much Surprised.

I have been afflicted with neuralgia for nearly two years, have tried physicians and all known remedies, but found no permanent relief until I tried a bottle of Dullman's Great German Liniment and it gave me instant and permanent relief. 25 cents per bottle. Signed, A. B. Snell, Hamilton, Mich., April 11, 1891. For sale at Fritz's drugstore.

Try Dullman's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at T. H. Fritz's.

Try Dullman's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at T. H. Fritz's.

Phillips Brooks and the Children. "Nothing seemed to give Dr. Brooks greater pleasure," said Mr. Thomas H. Howard, the superintendent of St. Andrew's parish, "than to have children near him. He liked to get off in one corner among a group of little children and play with and fondle them."

"I remember one instance," continued Mr. Howard, with a faint smile, "when Dr. Brooks disarranged our plans completely, and this disarrangement almost resulted in a small riot. He always attended our Christmas festivals and was always eager to take an active part in the distribution of the gifts and in the festivities in general. This occasion in particular was the year before he was consecrated, and the exercises were going along swimmingly. We had a regularly arranged programme, which provided for the giving out of the bags of candy at the very last."

"Well, Dr. Brooks was surrounded by a crowd of the smaller children, the babies of the mission, and about half the time that the exercises were about to close these little ones began to clamor for candy, and the doctor couldn't stand their pleadings. He simply got up and commenced to unload the tree of its sweets, tossing the bags of candy to the little ones. No sooner had he begun to do this than the older children, perhaps a grade higher, raised a great rumpus, and there was nothing for us to do but to shut Dr. Brooks off, call a halt and restore order."—Boston Globe.

The man who is not a bore, if he hits on an uncongenial subject very quickly leaves it. The bore rasps on, oblivious of the mental opposition which he is encountering. The bore has no notion of what is the line of least resistance. He does not pick the smoothest path he can find, but snorts, with the utmost unconcern, down the road of maximum friction. The man who is not a bore sees in an instant that the story of how the village pump was painted contrary to the order of the vicar's churchwarden is not interesting to the audience, and immediately changes the subject. Not so the bore. He knows, or thinks he knows, what is a really good story, and therefore, oblivious of the faraway look that has come into the eyes of Miss Jones and Mr. Smith, makes them drink the anecdote to the dregs. Unaware that he is not sailing down a pleasant stream of talk, he does not spare the smallest detail, and recounts verbatim what the clerk said to the pew opener or to the grocer's assistant, who sings alto in the church. It is this fact, that lack of sympathy and ability to enter into other people's feelings that constitutes the bore, that makes it possible for some men to be both bores and not bores.—New York Commercial.

Sealed Proposals.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned for the construction of a schoolhouse in District No. 5, Evergreen township. Proposals will be received up to and including March 20. Specifications can be seen by calling on the director.

STEVEN CHAMBERS, } Com.  
JOB CASWELL, }  
C. W. SHIPPEY, }

3-10-2

...of the best and get ... sense instinct in com ... quantity as they ... 25 and 50c bottles. They ... public will ap ... by

T. H. Fritz.

\$3.50 reward is offered by The J. W. ... Co., for a case of Nerve Debility, ... Headache, Nervousness, Fits, ... Sexual Weakness, all diseases of ... origin, which cannot be cured by ... Nerve Vitalizer, the great ... discovery for nervous diseases. The ... of nerve disorders and sudden ... is alarming. Neglect is dangerous. You who have frequent headaches, restless, ... nights, nervous and physical ex ... don't wait until stricken down with ... prostration, apoplexy, paralysis or ... promptly use this great Vitalizer ... restorer of nerve force. Price \$1.00. Trial bottles free at

Fritz's Drug Store.

For Sale.

Livery, stock and barn, cheap for cash  
S. D. EDWARDS.

**GAGETOWN BREWERY.**

— GO TO —

**C. KASTNER**

Gagetown, Mich.,

If you want a good keg of

**LAGER BEER**

As he handles

**ONLY THE BEST**

3-17-12

**MEN CURED FREE**  
Lost Vigor, Varicocele, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Small or Shrunken Organs Enlarged, and all other impediments to marriage removed by Dr. DePew's Remedies. They restored me and I will send the prescription (sealed) free to any one. Address, with 2c stamp, CHAS. DELLON, Jackson, Mich.

**WANTED!**

**Every Man, Woman & Child**

To examine our New Spring Stock and save their \$\$ by doing so.

— We still have —

**A - Few - Dozen**

— OF OUR —

**Men's Boots,**

**Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fine Shoes,**

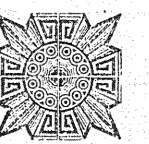
To close at a bargain.

**CROSBY'S BOOT & SHOE HOUSE.**

**HOWE and BIGELOW**

Would call your attention to their elegant line of **COOK STOVES** and **HEATERS**, especially the large six-hole

**IDEAL STEEL RANGE**



Which possesses Weight, Style and Size. In fact, ALL the desirable features which go to make up A MODEL COOK STOVE.

We have a fine line of **FIRE-ARMS**

And any one contemplating buying a gun will do well to examine our stock and get prices before purchasing.

J. P. HOWE.

N. BIGELOW.

**LISTEN!**

WE OFFER

**GREAT BARGAINS**

— IN —

**RUBBER FOOT WEAR**

— AND —

**DRESS GOODS.**

close out Bedford Cord Dress Goods at One Fourth off.

It will pay you to give us a call. We can save you money.

**C. D. Striffler.**

**H. B. FAIRWEATHER**

General Dealer in Groceries and Provisions.

A full line of Candies, Nuts and Tobaccos. Headquarters for Flour, Fresh Oysters and Salt Fish. Fine line of Teas, Syrups, Fruits and Vegetables. No trouble to show goods. Give me a call.

**H. B. FAIRWEATHER.**

Butter and Eggs and Farmers' Produce Wanted.

**While you are writing, "It's '93,"**

Remember that we are Headquarters, as usual, for

**FRESH - GROCERIES,**

**CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE,**

And everything in the line of **BAZAAR GOODS.**

**JAMES TENNANT.**

Produce Wanted

**'There'll' be Music in the Air.'**

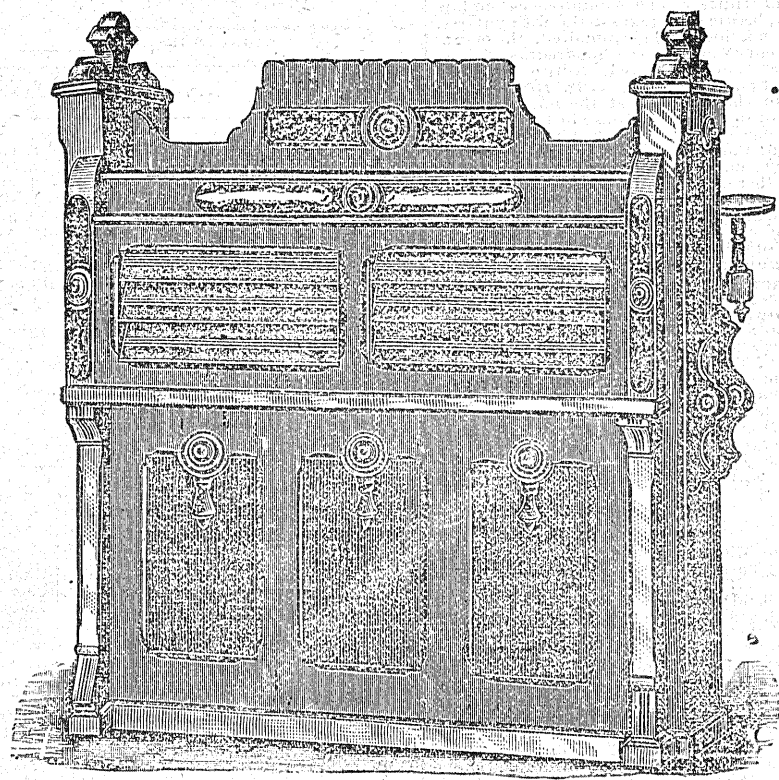
We have just received, direct from the manufacturers,

**TWO + CARLOADS**

—OF—

**HIGH GRADE**

**Pianos and Organs.**



The finest line ever shown in the county, and will for the next ninety days offer the

**GREATEST INDUCEMENTS**

To parties wishing to purchase

**FIRST - CLASS INSTRUMENTS.**

My stock embraces Pianos and Organs of the

**FINEST FINISH**

—AND—

**VERY LATEST STYLES,**

Ones that will be an ornament and blessing to any home.

**MUSIC**

I am prepared to furnish you with Sheet Music and Books, Stools, Piano Drapes, Etc. When in need of anything in this line give me a call.

**SEWING MACHINES**

We handle the justly celebrated Singer Sewing Machine. Its superiority is unquestionable.

Please call and see me, and be convinced that my stock is large and varied and first-class in every respect. I assure you that I can give you great BARGAINS.

Respectfully,

**W. J. CLOAKEY,**

Prop. Cass City Musical Depot.

P. S.—I have on hand a number of Second-hand Organs and Sewing Machines, nearly as good as new, which I will dispose of at very low prices.

**HAPS AND MISHAPS!**

As Told by the Enterprise's Corps of Correspondents

All the Chit-Chat From the Country Round About Briefly Told For Busy Readers.

**WICKWARE.**

Bad roads.  
Mrs. Jno. Hunter is ill at present. Jud Quick has engaged to work for Ed Flint the coming summer.  
Jno. Hudson has purchased 40 acres of land in section 24, Greenleaf.  
On account of bad roads there was no writing school Saturday night.  
Jno. Burwick has purchased Geo. Vanderveer's farm and will move there soon.  
Jos. Darling has a very sore arm he started Monday for Ann Arbor to consult with the doctors at that place.  
Wm. and Josiah Bond have returned home from Chicago where they have been at work for the past year.

**WEST GRANT.**

Wm. Halleck is again at work in Owendale.  
School closed last Tuesday, March 7, until Apr. 3.  
The roads are in a very bad condition at present.  
Wm. Russell will move to his farm in Olyer ere long.  
Wm. Burnett came in contact with some poison sumac last Wednesday, and has had a very serious time.  
A load of our youths went over to Geo. Ricker's at Creel on Monday night of last week to practice the singing for the school exhibition which took place on Thursday night.  
The exhibition on Thursday evening was well attended, despite the bad weather which had made the roads almost impassable. The program was of good length, and the scholars did their part exceedingly well, and we trust the people were well entertained.

**NOVESTA.**

Charles Wing, of Grant, visited at D. Livingston's Sunday.  
The Misses Justins are visiting friends in Marlette, North Branch and Burns, at present.  
There is an epidemic among some of the hogs in town. Mr. Warner lost several this winter.  
Elder Brown baptised two persons in the Cass River Thursday. Still the good work goes on.  
John McPhail visited friends in this part of the town for a few days after an absence of two years.  
The social at Mrs. Parker's for the benefit of Elder Brown, was well attended and six dollars was realized.  
We forgot to mention last week that Mr. Sanford had an addition to his family. It is a girl. Both mother and child are doing well.  
A. McPhail has sold forty acres of land to S. Little. Price, \$600, then A. McPhail bought forty acres from H. Heffelbauer for \$1,000. Both are cheap places.

**KARR'S CORNERS.**

Mrs. Parmer Karr is yet ill.  
The people of Bethel have their shed finished.  
Mabel Knight is visiting her friends in this part.  
The Heron school, No. 4, Grant, is closed awaiting better roads.  
John Kilburn is no longer a citizen of West Grant, but is of Karr's Corners.  
John Battel had a wood bee last Tuesday and got a nice lot of wood ready for summer.  
Ed Landrigan departed for Leslie on Monday of last week where he intends working at milling for some time.  
James Muma has eight weeks vacation before beginning the summer term of school in No. 1, West Grant.  
John Profit got stuck in a snow bank last Thursday and had to take his horses off the sleigh and use a chain.  
Rob Marks smiling face is again in our midst. He returned from Jackson on Friday last, but he went there on his own accord.  
Some of the farmers got out last week and shovelled the snow out of the ditches in order to let the water away without its tearing the roads away.

**GREENLEAF.**

John Tanner has been ill for some time. But is recovering.  
Some of our young people attended church at Grant Center Sunday evening.  
H. McColl has completed his job of lumbering and has returned home once more.  
John Livingston went to Bay City Monday. He had been home on a visit for a few days.  
Mrs. Williams left for her home in North Dakota on Thursday. We wish her a pleasant journey.  
Archie Campbell is home just

now. We do not know whether he intends staying in this part or not.  
Peter McDermott is buisy fitting a very promising young horse, and we expect to hear of him making quite a record this season.

Alex Sinclair is nom once more. He has been in Northern Michigan during the winter and intends to follow his trade as soon as navigation opens.

Wm McCallum met with quite a serious accident last week. He slipped on the ice and broke three of his ribs. Although the accident may not prove serious, it is painful.

**RESCUE.**

Prospects of a meat market in our town.

Our school closed its winter term last Friday until the roads improve.

We have another of a highly national character that will be brought to the light in a short time.

Miss Olive Carroll, who has been visiting with her parents in Grant since November, left on Monday for Cleveland, Ohio, to take a position in the dry goods store of Homer & Higbee of that place.

There is living here in our midst a man named Geo. Muntz, who was the first white child born in Cass City. His birth occurred in 1859 when Cass City consisted of two or three log shanties. His father cut the timber from the first mile of road that was opened to the west of that place. His mother assisted in clearing the road and carried the child with her to the work in a clothes basket. Mr. Muntz owned 80 acres of land now the centre of which now stands the elevators and the P. C. & N R. R. runs through it. We feel so interested in the experience and hardships of the early pioneers that we cannot help giving publicity to any new one that comes under our notice.

**ELLINGTON.**

A general break-up now.  
The warm rain last week started the snow.

The first thunder shower of the season last Saturday.

The roads in some places was flooded with water last week.

The water is higher in Cass river than for many years past.

School has commenced again in district No. 5, of Ellington. A four month term I understand.

Another fine boy came in town last week Tuesday at the home of Edgar F. Balch, and Edgar is smiling over it too.

We are glad to hear that Floyd Turner has got a position with C. W. McPhail of Cass City. May he do well there.

Miss Adelia Whipple went home with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brown of Columbia, last week Monday and is visiting there at present.

Quarterly meeting was held at the M. E. Church in Ellington on Sunday, the 12th inst, and a very interesting one it was to all present. It was held by Rev. Dr. Gifford, of Caro.

Wm. A. Bailey, having finished his lumber job finds that he has 800,000 feet of hemlock logs banked upon the river to run down to Wahjamega for James Tolbert, besides some 200,000 feet of hard wood logs in his mill yard to be made up into lumber for shipment.

Try Dullman's Great German 15 cent Liver Pills, 40 in each package, at T. H. Fritz's.

**Mothers and Daughters.**  
Over twelve years I was afflicted with very serious female difficulty and for the last sixteen months was under treatment of three of the very best physicians that money could employ. Under their skillful treatment I gradually grew worse, until they decided they could render me no permanent help. One of my friends persuaded me to try a bottle of Dullman's Great German Uterine Tonic, and after taking three bottles, can say I am in better health than I have been for twenty years and am now sixty years old, but feel as young as thirty.—\$1 a bottle. June 2, 1890. MRS. THOS. TANDY, Flint, Mich. For sale at Fritz's drug store.

For Bee Keepers supplies go to Landan Eno & Keating's. 7-8

Try Dullman's Great German 15 cent Liver Pills 40 in each package, at Fritz's.

**DR. WINCHELL'S TEETHING SYRUP** is the best for the general ailments of children. Sold by A. W. Seed.

Job printing neatly executed at the ENTERPRISE office.

**UNCLE SAM'S CONDITION POWDER, and UNCLE SAM'S NERVE and BONE LINIMENT;** these two great medicines are sold by A. W. Seed.

**Attention, Farmers!**

Having purchased the business of H. C. Wales, I am now prepared to do all kinds of insurance at the lowest living rates and would respectfully solicit a share of your patronage, and to those having policies in the Ohio Farmers' or other insurance companies which you desire to have sent in for cancellation and premium returned to you, I will do the business for you free of charge. Bring in your policies. Office over C. D. Striffler's store, Respectfully,  
E. B. LANDON, Agent.

**'HAPPY - HOME' CLOTHING!**

Don't buy till you have examined this Line.

**New Spring Stock**

—OF—

**DRY GOODS,**

Ladies' Spring and Summer Jackets,

**CARPETS**

LACE CURTAINS.

**BOOTS and SHOES**

In great variety are all opened out and we invite you to call and see the best line of goods we have ever displayed.

You will find our Grocery Stock complete and sold at rock bottom prices.

**2 MACKS 2**

**FRTZ'S**

**DRUG**



**STORE,**

T. H. FRITZ, Proprietor.

The Acknowledged Headquarters for

**PURE DRUGS, TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY,**

**BOOKS of All Kinds! WALL PAPER, ETC.**

We carry a complete stock and sell at right prices.

Prescriptions carefully and promptly filled.

Spring stock of Wall Paper now being received. Watch for announcement.

**BE WISE SHREWD AND FORESIGHTED**

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And are ever alert to our Customers' Interests in the way of

**BARGAINS.**

Very Respectfully,

**Frost & Hebblewhite.**

Highest Prices paid for Butter and Eggs.



**It Was There.**  
A bail boy at the Great Northern does not believe in going beyond his literal instructions. A guest rushed to the cashier's desk. He had just ten minutes in which to pay his bill, reach the depot and board his train. "Great Scott!" he exclaimed. "I've forgotten something. Here, boy, run up to my room, B 48, and see if I have left my toothbrush and sponge. Hurry! I've only five minutes now!" The boy hurried. He returned in four minutes out of breath. "Yes, sir," he panted; "you left them there."—Chicago Mail.



**Out of the Question.**  
Aunt—Put on your red dress, Cora.  
Cora—Impossible. It would make the dining room too gaudy. We have tomatoes and strawberry ice cream for dinner.—Answers.

**She Was His Friend.**  
The man with a cluster of diamonds in his shirt was dazed. The room seemed to whirl about him. He was conscious of nothing save that the cold and haughty woman whom he adored had of her own free will flitted to his side and whispered in his ear. "Meet me alone," she had softly murmured, her sweet warm breath fanning his cheek, "in the conservatory."  
A wild exhilaration thrilled him. He walked on air.  
"She loves me, she loves me," was the thought that chased madly through his excited brain.  
"Else why does she thus speak to me?" he argued with his faint doubts.  
As in a dream he sought the conservatory. There she stood, divinely radiant, rivaling in beauty the rose and in majesty the lily at her side.  
A smile illuminated her glorious countenance.  
"My friend!"  
Her voice was mellifluous and thrilling.  
"I have a deep interest in you."  
He would have fallen on his knees but for her sudden gesture of deprecation.  
"I have asked you to come here," she proceeded kindly, "to tell you something which you ought to know."  
"Speak," he cried, "and confirm my happiness or seal my doom."  
She sighed gently.  
"Yes, my friend!"  
A look of profound pity invested her features.  
"—I will tell you. Your collar button shows above your necktie."  
He managed to find words to thank her before she flitted back to the ballroom.—Detroit Tribune.

**A Serious Drawback.**  
"Jack, my dear fellow, your cousin is a delightful creature! I wish I had her for a wife!"  
"You needn't wish anything of the kind."  
"What? Why not?"  
"She can't play the piano."  
"Well, you don't think she is any the worse for that, surely?"  
"I said she could not play the piano, but the mischief is, she will play, notwithstanding."—Damen Journal.

**A Great Success.**  
Maude—I was at the theater last night, but I didn't see the star, Miss Buskin. She was ill and unable to appear.  
Clara—That was too bad. Without her the play must have been tame enough.  
Maude—Not at all, Miss Buskin's new Paris gowns were displayed on wire forms, and people said that the play went rather better than usual.—Boston Transcript.

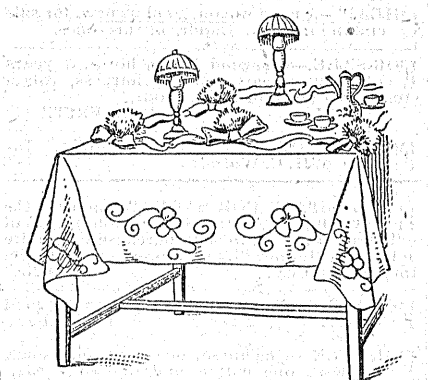
**No Work for Him.**  
Philanthropist—What's the matter, my man?  
Dejected Individual—I am one of those whose employment has been taken from them by the change in styles of woman's dress.  
"What is your business?"  
"Street sweeper."—Detroit Free Press.

**Some Sport Left Yet.**  
New Yorker—The game out west is fast disappearing, so I understand.  
Western Man—The officers at the frontier posts have not quit playing poker.—Texas Sittings.

**Afternoon Tea.**  
There's a rumble of coaches outside, and a stir.  
Of daisies half smothered in velvet and fur, All blooming and dimpled, some gentle, some proud,  
A light hearted, happy, insouciant crowd, Who flock up the stairs, now by two, now by three,  
To join in the revel of afternoon tea.  
Through the mellowing dusk of the candle lit room  
A faint scent drifts out as of roses in bloom, A clinking of china, a snatch of a song Caught up by a fiddle and floated along;  
A current of chatter for fashion's decree Keeps tongues on the wag at an afternoon tea.  
With jesting and laughter they come and they go,  
A flippant procession of beauty and beau; Their jests and their gossip enliven the air So empty of earnest, so heedless of care, That all the gay spirits among them agree The more make the merrier afternoon tea.  
But I am far wiser than they, for I feel That a cozy wood fire stirred up to reveal Two chairs and a table drawn into the glow, And Polly to pour out the fragrant Pekoe, The pink cup for her and the white one for me,  
Is the only real way to take afternoon tea! —M. E. W. in Life.

### FIVE O'CLOCK TEAS.

**How to Carry Out This Fashionable Fad Imported from England.**  
The drinking of tea has become as established a social function as the making of calls, and every woman who lays claim to keeping pace with the times has her table set up and ready for use. It may be that it is a simple homemade affair which bespeaks taste and ingenuity rather than lavish outlay, or it may be the most elaborate that money can buy, but if it be so arranged as to provide the refreshing decoration at the appointed hour of 5 whether it be one or the other is a matter of little moment, if of any at all. The presence of the cups and their paraphernalia is the only important fact.



**THE CHRYSANTHEMUM TABLE.**  
Whether they be more dainty or less rare; whether the table be larger or smaller; whether the service be after the Russian model or the simpler English form is all a matter of taste and of opportunity.  
For the informal daily tea drinking that is so much in vogue no rule can be laid down. Hospitality takes as many forms as there are differences in human character, and each hostess is a law unto herself. But when cards are issued for one special day and the tea becomes a more formal entertainment the table undergoes a change. Decorations as beautiful as the taste of the owner dictates are employed. Colored lights are distributed here and there and all accessories are called upon to make the occasion conform to fashion's latest requirements.  
At a thoroughly charming tea given by a woman sufficiently certain of herself to do original things, and described in the New York Herald, yellow was the color and chrysanthemums were the flowers chosen. In place of one table there were three, each presided over by a young girl dressed in a costume in which yellow was the predominant tone. The cloths were all of the finest satin damask, and each was embroidered in some conventional design with golden yellow silk. Tall vases of chrysanthemums were placed upon each table and bunches of the glorious beauties were tied with ribbon and laid upon the cloth. They formed clusters at every corner, while the rich satin ribbon tied them in place and trailed across the cloth between.

Candles of yellow wax shaded with yellow shades threw their soft light upon the tables and upon the lovely girls who poured the tea, and lamps, also shaded with yellow, lighted the entire room. Chrysanthemums filled ample vases upon the mantle shelf, and each lady guest was presented with a single, long stemmed blossom as a memento of her call.  
Only light refreshments were served, as the hostess claims that tea should not outrun its function and spoil the dinner that is to come, but these were so arranged as to embody the chosen color in every possible way.  
With the cord and crochet needle join them by a row of chain stitches, which is fastened into the middle stitch at the top of each rosette. On this chain as a foundation make the same space of solid work as there is below, followed by the open spaces. The solid space above will again have to be regulated by the height of the basket. Above this again are spaces for ribbon, followed by solid work. A row of rosettes finishes the top of the basket.  
A pleasing proportion for such a basket is a height of 12 inches and a diameter of 9.  
When the crocheting is finished stretch the basket over the "form," and stiffen by rubbing well into the cord a starch make of common bulk starch to which has been added white glue, in the proportion of half a cupful of dissolved glue to a quart of starch. When perfectly dry, paint with cream-white enamel paint, or, if something less easily soiled is desired, a light brown can be used.  
The ribbon may be all one color, selected to suit the room where the basket is to stand, or four harmonizing tines may be chosen.—Margaret Ryder, in Country Gentleman.

**OUR USEFUL BASKET.**  
Use a small, soft sponge to apply the blacking to a stove.  
TANNIN mixed with mutton tallow is good for chapped hands.  
Put a teaspoonful of salt into a kerosene lamp once in awhile.  
A GOOD-SIZED sponge is nice for cleaning paint and washing windows.  
A LARGE, soft sponge, either dry or slightly dampened, makes a good duster.  
A PASTE made of equal parts of lard and powdered chalk will cure corns.  
Throw a quantity of salt in the stove if the chimney is on fire, and there is danger from sparks; if not, let it burn.  
NITRE is excellent for a cold, especially a feverish one. Use ten drops in a teaspoonful, according to age, once in four hours.  
A BOTTLE of flexible collodion is very useful for cracks in the hands, scratches, cuts, etc. Care must be taken to keep it well protected from the air.  
COFFEE grounds can be used to fill pin cushions. They should be put in a bag and hung up back of the stove until they are perfectly dry.  
This grease eradicant made the fortune of more than one man before the secret of its composition was discovered: Two ounces ammonia, one ounce castile soap shavings, one quart salt water, one teaspoonful saltpeter.



CROCHETED PAPER BASKET.

**TWO PRETTY COZIES.**  
Simpler teas can be given. They are less gorgeous than the one already mentioned, but are often none the less attractive for that fact. One hostess who is at home every Thursday has a table that stands always ready for use. It occupies one corner of her drawing room and is just large enough to hold the dainty cups, the kettle, the pot and the needed paraphernalia. It is spread with a cloth of fine white linen, embroidered with an effective floral design. The china is all of the eggshell sort, and the spoons are genuine souvenirs, having been collected by their owner in her various trips abroad. But the object that gives the final touch and that speaks a welcome to each and every comer is the cozy that warms with the tea and the hearts of the guests. It is made of chamomile skin in a lovely line of sage green and has couched across it in letters of gold, "We'll Take a Cup of Kindness Yet for Auld Lang Syne." In common with the entire equipment it is simple.  
In an apartment where lives a woman who is an artist in fact as well as name there stands a table too perfect in its way to be omitted here, and yet it is as simple as a simple can be. It is made of bamboo, is circular in shape and consists of two shelves or tiers. On each of these is laid a doily of oriental make which covers the entire surface, and every object used is of some eastern make.  
The cups were picked up at bargain sales or are odd bits sold for a song because of having no others with which to make up a set. The urn is of Japanese bronze; the teapot, sugar bowl and jug for cream are all fine specimens of owari china and were bought not all together, but singly when occasion offered, and the spoons are all of Japanese bronze.  
Every day when the aesthetic woman is at home tea is made at the proper hour, and any friend who happens in is sure to find good cheer. The tea served is the finest Ceylon that the market affords, and even though there may be added only the plainest of crisp biscuits the feast is fit for the gods. The perfect setting is in itself a treat, and the tea, drawn after the method of the true lover of the herb, is a revelation to all who know it in the usual state of brew.

### A CROCHETED BASKET.

**It Is a Lovely and Useful Bit of Fancy Work.**

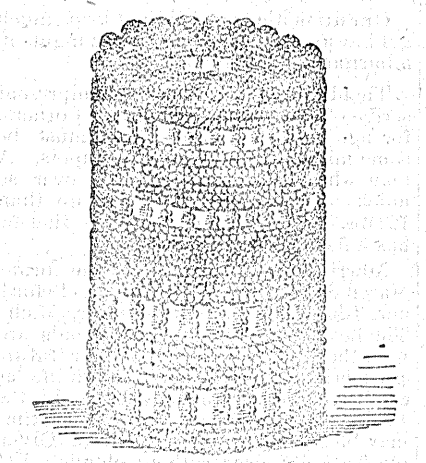
**The Material Employed Is Coarse Cotton Twine—How to Begin the Task—and How to Finish It—The Correct Size.**

With the coming of the long evenings, various bits of fancy work are commenced. Something that will not tax the eyes or demand so much attention as to interfere with the pleasure of chatting with a friend is desirable.

The paper basket illustrated, while elaborate in appearance, is, in reality, very easily made and is just the kind of work suggested. It is crocheted of coarse cotton twine, such as grocers use for tying up packages, using a strong steel crochet hook.

As in finishing the basket it will be necessary to use some sort of a mold to shape it on, it is best to select some jar or pail whose shape and size is liked for this purpose before beginning work.

The bottom of the basket is crocheted first. The ordinary stitch—that is, where the thread is put over the needle but once—is used for all the solid parts. Crochet a flat, circular piece of the size of the bottom of the mold selected. Around this crochet an upright strip two inches deep, using the same stitch. As the last row is worked, count the stitches and divide them into groups, having the same number of stitches in each. There should not be less than five stitches in a group and one or two more will not hurt. The work is now ready to make the open spaces for the ribbon. Without breaking the thread from the previous row, make a chain of nine stitches; put the thread or cord over the needle nine times, put the needle through the first stitch of the second group, and work off the stitches by drawing the cord through two loops at a time; make as many chains less one as there are stitches in a group, put the cord over the needle and fasten as described; repeat to the end of the round.  
Above this work a solid space, the depth being regulated by the height of the basket. Then another row of spaces for ribbon. Above this a solid space.  
The rosettes which now come in are crocheted separately, sewed together and then sewed to the basket. Using a separate ball of cord make a chain of five stitches, join in a circle into which work twenty-four long stitches, made by putting the cord over the needle three times. Around these work one row, not putting the cord over the needle at all. When enough rosettes are completed to encircle the basket, sew them strongly together and then to the basket, as shown in the illustration.



CROCHETED PAPER BASKET.

When the crocheting is finished stretch the basket over the "form," and stiffen by rubbing well into the cord a starch make of common bulk starch to which has been added white glue, in the proportion of half a cupful of dissolved glue to a quart of starch. When perfectly dry, paint with cream-white enamel paint, or, if something less easily soiled is desired, a light brown can be used.  
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### WISCONSIN'S MONOLITH.

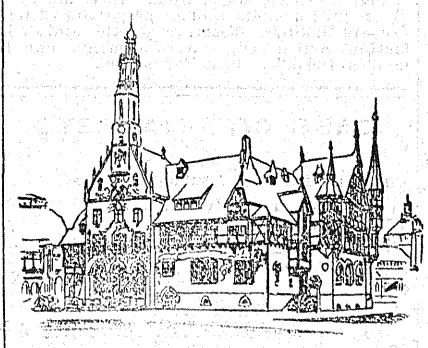
**The Largest Single Dressed Stone in the World to Be Exhibited at Chicago.**

The largest single dressed stone in the world, so far as known, will stand in Jackson park during the Chicago exposition if no accident occurs in transit, for it is already taken entire from the quarry. It is of brownstone from the immense Bayfield ledge on the Wisconsin shore of Lake Superior, and its production is the result of a discussion as to the comparative merits of ancient and modern builders.

Mr. Frederick Prentice, of Ashland, Wis., declared that he could surpass the largest single stone wrought by the Egyptians, and would furnish the proof from his quarry as a gift to the state if the latter would transport it to Chicago. On the 1st of last August forty men were set to work and five steam channellers to running, and the huge monolith has now been lifted from its place and the finishers put to work. The shaft, when dressed, will be 115 feet long, 10 feet square at the base and 4 feet at the top, with an apex 5 feet long and tapering to a point. It will stand upon a foundation of granite 10 feet high and 12 feet square.

The famous Egyptian obelisk is 105 feet 7 inches long and 9 feet square at the base. The notion that the ancients could quarry and transport larger stones than the moderns was long ago disproved. They did it much oftener, however, because their laborers were slaves, as a rule, and so the cost was not counted. The monolith is of the finest Lake Superior brownstone, which is shown by analysis to consist of 91.40 per cent. silica, 3 per cent. feric oxide, 3.53 per cent. alumina and a few minor elements, of which lime makes up only a quarter of 1 per cent.

**Germany's Building at Chicago.**  
Germany's building at the Columbian exposition will be a curiosity indeed, as it will combine nearly all the styles of architecture, and its interior decorations will represent all the schools of German art and nearly all the eras. The main structure will be 133 by 106 feet, but from the center and rear an extension will put out 50 feet, making the central section 183 feet long. This extension is known as the chapel, and will contain objects of an ecclesiastical nature, such as altars and painted windows. Above it will rise a bell tower 100 feet in height. The plans were drawn by an official architect in Germany.

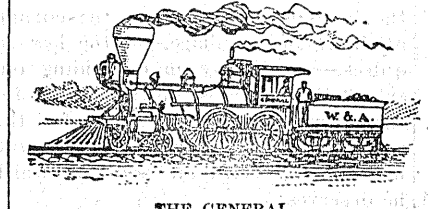


GERMAN BUILDING.

**Guides at the World's Fair.**  
Some one has estimated that 5,000 guides will be required at the World's fair. Other persons equally well informed contend that 1,000 will be enough. Whether official guides are appointed or not, it is certain that hundreds of bright Chicagoans of good address will go into the business of showing foreign visitors around on their own account.

**A War Relic.**  
Of the many relics of the civil war to be seen at the Columbian exposition none will have a more pathetic interest than the famous old engine, General, with which James J. Andrews and his squad of Federal scouts made their famous run on the Western Atlantic road, in Georgia, April 12, 1863. The engine was turned out of the Rogers works in 1854 and continued in service till 1890, and with the exception of a few restored parts will appear at Chicago exactly as it did when the famous run was made. Of the twenty-two raiders eight—including Andrews—were hanged, eight escaped, and the other six were exchanged in 1863.

**Music at the World's Fair.**  
Festival hall will be a great place at the Columbian exposition for all lovers of music, and especially for the Germans. It will stand near the lagoon between Transportation and Manufacture halls, will be in the Doric style of architecture and cost a little over \$100,000. In the great hall of this building many musical societies will assemble during the fair, and some of the finest music will be rendered. The building is almost circular, so as to give the greatest practicable room for the great hall, which is constructed to produce the finest effects.



FESTIVAL HALL.

**Restaurants at the World's Fair.**  
Twenty-five per cent. of the gross receipts is all that the restaurants at the World's fair grounds are to pay for their privilege. There will be twenty of them, the largest to have accommodations for 11,000 persons at one time. Altogether they will be able to seat 45,000 at one time. They will be of two classes. The prices of one class are to be moderate while the others will be high.—New York Recorder.

**Cranberry Sauce.**  
Wash one quart of cranberries, put them in a porcelain lined kettle, add one pint of water, cover the kettle and stew ten minutes; add one pound of sugar and stand on the back part of the stove, where it will not boil for fifteen minutes; then turn out to cool.

**Mrs. Jane Halloway, a colored woman, 108 years old, called on the work house board in Cincinnati the other day and secured the release of her seventy-five-year-old son Samuel, who was doing time for wife beating.**

**A funeral on bicycles lately took place in an English town. The deceased was captain of a bicycle club and just before his death requested that his body should be conveyed to the cemetery on bicycles.**

### MO'NEY TO LOAN

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WHOLESALE PRICES.  
Spring Wagons, \$23 to \$30. Guaranteed same as sell for \$30 to \$35. Surveys, \$70 to \$100, same as sell for \$100 to \$150.  
Ten Huggins, \$12 to \$15. Wagonettes, \$12 to \$15. Phonyon, \$7 to \$10. Wagonettes, \$12 to \$15. Milk Wagons, Delivery Wagons and Road Carts.  
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### Woman's Weakness.

Millinery is excessively smart just now, says a writer in The Post. Lace and fur add their richness to many elegant hats and bonnets. French bonnets of the most diminutive size are made of rich toned velvets, trimmed with silk guipure lace, and jeweled clasps and pins. Glace and pale tinted velvet capotes to wear far back upon the head are edged with a roll of fur and trimmed with iridescent passermenterie, gem set arrows and feather aigrets. Some of the crowns of stylish velvet round hats are studded with mock jewels.

A flat directoire bonnet from Virot has the slashed crown of black velvet, lifted here and there to show a vivid green lining. It is caught up with bunches of magenta colored roses surrounded by velvet leaves. The brim is edged with sprays of shaded velvet maidenhair fern, sparkling with bits of green glass resembling drops of dew. Blue and green are constantly combined in millinery, as in dress, special shades being selected. If they do not, so to speak, assimilate, the result is disastrous.

**The Best Tea.**  
The making of tea depends upon the brand. Always scald the pot just as you make the tea. A general rule is, "One teaspoonful of tea for each person and one for the pot." Pour on a little boiling water to wet the tea. A minute or two later add a cup or two of boiling water. Allow to stand again and add what boiling water is necessary for the amount of tea desired. This develops the strength of the tea and keeps it hot. Ceylon tea must not wait more than five minutes, as longer than that it takes on an unpleasant taste. Make a little and often.

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Send for descriptive pamphlet.  
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Dr. WILLIAMS' MEDICINE CO., Schenectady, N.Y., and Brockville, Ont.

**Garfield Tea** Overcomes result of any Washer ever placed upon the market. It is warranted to wash an ordinary family washing of 100 PICES IN ONE HOUR, as clean as can be washed on the washboard. Write for prices and full description. **ROCKER WASHER CO.** FT. WAYNE, IND. Liberal inducements to live agents.

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**HEADACHE, SLEEPLESSNESS, NERVOUS PROSTRATION.**  
**Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.**  
Gentlemen: I take pleasure in informing you of the very beneficial results which have followed the use of Dr. Miles' RESTORATIVE NERVE Tonic. For a year I was subject to a distressing pain at the base of the brain and upper portion of the spinal cord. I was greatly troubled with sleeplessness. Your Nerve Tonic was highly recommended to me. My case had been so obstinate that I had no confidence in the efficacy of any medicine. Yet as a last resort I consented to give it a trial. Much to my surprise, I experienced marked benefit; my sleeplessness disappeared; my headache was removed; my spirits and general health greatly improved. I have gained twenty pounds. ALL THIS OCCURRED AFTER LEARNING AND WELL KNOWN PHYSICIANS HAD FAILED. My wife is suffering with the best of results. **LOUIS D. VANDERVERE.**  
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Ask to see some of our "Off-style Dress Goods." But also understand that we can furnish you with the Very Latest Patterns in Dress Goods at reasonable prices.

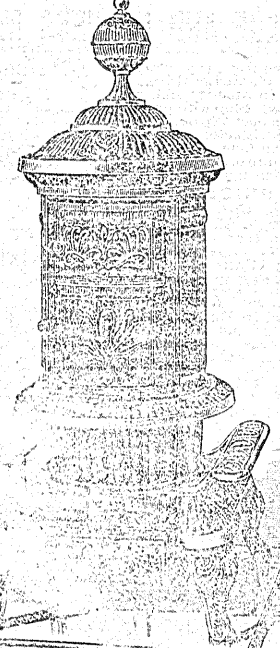
We Haven't Room To display our goods as we would like to, but we are carrying a large line of Dry Goods and if you don't see what you want ask for it and we will be only too glad to show it to you "if we have it"

By the way—Please bear in mind that CASH is to be the consideration in all of our "off" Boot and Shoe sales

Yours truly, LAING & JANES.

# STOVES!

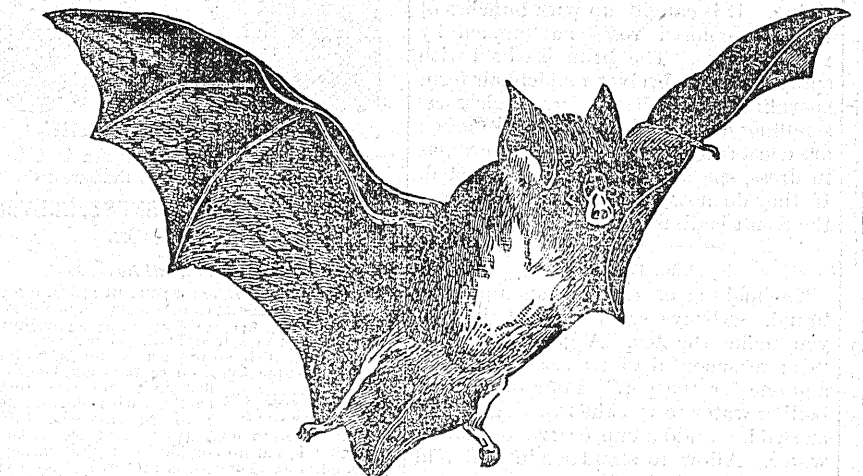
have on hand 100 STOVES made by S. S. JEWETT & CO.,



JEWETT'S SERENO. Parlor Cook, Kitchen Cook, WOOD HEATERS COAL. And Heaters suitable for both WOOD AND COAL. At Reasonable Prices.

Produce wanted, and Cash paid for Eggs. 3 STORY BRICK. J. L. HITCHCOCK.

# DON'T BE A BAT!



# -Don't Be Blind-

## THERE'S CORN IN EGYPT YET

We Lead---Let Those Follow Who Can!

### NOTICE!

# The - World - Still - Moves

We are in the Procession right behind the Band. Come and see the difference between dealing with live and dead men. No honest man can sell goods cheaper than we do and stay here.

Our goods are arguments. Our prices are eloquence itself. Our aim is to make both goods and prices satisfactory every time. If you have tried elsewhere and failed, give us a trial and be convinced. We succeed where others have failed. We have but one grade, the best of everything.

A FAIR TEST.—Call at every store in town, then call on us. The just comparison you will then be able to make of qualities and prices, will preach a far more forcible sermon than anything we could say. This is a fair test. TRY IT.

Yours Unbiased and without Prejudice,

# G. A. STEVENSON,

Sells anything you want to buy in Groceries and Crockery.

In fact we keep Everything.

Large Sized Eggs, Ox-tail Soup, Saratoga Chips and Postage Stamps.

Our Motto: Quick Sales and Small Profits.

CASS CITY, MICH.

### Societies.

**I. O. F.**  
COURT ELKLAND, No. 828, meets on the last Tuesday evening of each month, 7:30 p. m., local time. Visiting brethren in vicinity are invited to attend.  
P. KOEPPGEN, C. R.  
S. CHAMBERLAIN, R. S.

**I. O. O. F.**  
CASS CITY LODGE, No. 209, meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Visiting brethren cordially invited.  
J. D. BROOKER, N. G.  
C. W. McPHAIL, Secretary.

**K. O. T. M.**  
Cass City Tent, No. 74, meets the first and third Friday evenings of each month, at 7:30. Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited.  
J. P. HOWE, COMMANDER.  
T. H. HUNT, RECORD KEEPER.

**Tyler Lodge.**  
Regular communications of TYLER LODGE, No. 317, F. & A. M., for 1893: Jan. 28, Feb. 25, Apr. 1, Apr. 29, May 27, June 24, (St. John) July 22, Aug. 26, Sept. 23, Oct. 21, Nov. 18, Dec. 16, (Election of Officers); Dec. 27, (St. John).  
HENRY STEWART, W. M.  
THOMAS JACKSON, Secretary.

**I. O. L.**  
Cass City Lodge, No. 214, meets on the first Tuesday evening of each month, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brethren cordially invited.  
ELIAS McKIM, W. M.

**First Methodist Episcopal Church.**  
REV. S. M. GILCHRIST, Pastor.  
SERVICES—Public service, 10:30 a. m. Class meeting, 11:50 a. m. Sabbath school 12:30 p. m. Young people's meeting, 5:45 p. m. Public service, 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:00 p. m. All cordially invited.

### Professional Cards.

**DR. N. McCLINTON,**  
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON and Accoucher. Graduate of V. C. University 1895. Office at residence on Segar street. Speciality—Diseases of women and nervous debility.

**H. C. EDWARDS, M. D.**  
Graduate of University of Michigan. Was hospital assistant to chair of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. Special eye, ear, throat and nose. Glasses and Artificial Eyes properly fitted. Office over Stevenson's store.

**DR. P. L. FRITZ,**  
Office over Fritz's Drugstore, residence two doors north of Presbyterian Church. Special study of diseases of chest and stomach.

**I. A. FRITZ,**  
DENTIST. All work done equal to the best. It is my aim to make every job of work a blessing to those for whom it is done. My prices are reasonable. X-rays for examination. Office over Fritz Bros.' drugstore. Not at home on Tuesdays.

**E. L. ROBINSON,**  
VETERINARY SURGEON—Office at residence, Cass City.

**A. D. GILLIES,**  
NOTARY PUBLIC. Deals, mortgages etc. Carefully executed. Office, Main street, Cass City, Mich. Money to loan on Real Estate Also auctioneering.

**J. H. STRIFFLER,**  
Auctioneer, Cass City Mich. Sales of all kinds promptly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed. Sales solicited from all points. Terms reasonable. Arrangements can be made at the office of the ENTERPRISE.

**H. E. BURT,**  
Auctioneer, Wickware, Mich. Have filed the requisite bonds, and am prepared to attend sales of all kinds. Terms reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. Arrangements can be made at the office of the ENTERPRISE.

### CASS CITY MARKETS.

COLLECTED EVERY THURSDAY NOON.

Wheat, No. 1 white.....	61
Wheat, No. 2, white.....	56
do No. 2 red.....	61
do No. 3 red.....	56
Oats.....	33@ 34
Beans hand-picked.....	140@ 160
do unpecked.....	100@ 140
Potatoes.....	6@ 50
Rye.....	90@ 45
Barley.....	620@ 750
Cloverseed.....	45@ 65
Pans per bushel.....	25@ 40
Buckwheat.....	650 @ 725
Pork, live weight.....	750 @ 800
Pork, dressed.....	roll 18
Butter.....	15
Eggs.....	18@ 20
Wool, unwashed.....	20@ 30
Wool, washed.....	

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1893.

### Law and Order.

Cass City, Mich., Mar., 8th, '93.  
EDITOR ENTERPRISE,  
Dear Sir:—

It is time that the lovers of law and order of the village of Cass City organize for the purpose of enforcing the liquor laws. Young men and boys are being dragged down to ruin. Parents what are you going to do about it?

I will contribute fifty dollars to a fund for the prosecution of any and every violation of the liquor law. Let the watchword be no bonds accepted unless the bondsmen reside within the corporate limits of the village,—as the law requires,—and if any man residing outside of the village is mean enough for the paltry few dollars he can get for the use of his name on a liquor bond, hold him up to the scorn and contempt which he deserves.

Yours Truly,  
A. G. BERNEY.

### Definitions of a Baby.

A London paper awarded a 2 guinea prize for the best definition of a baby. The lady who won the prize sent in this answer:

A tinny feather from the wing of love dropped into the sacred lap of motherhood.

The following are some of the definitions given:

The bachelor's horror, the mother's treasure, and the despotic tyrant of the most republican household.

The morning caller, noonday crawler, midnight bawler.

The only precious possession that never excites envy.

The latest edition of humanity, of which every couple think they possess the finest copy.

A native of all countries who speaks the language of none.

About twenty-two inches of oo and wiggle, write and scream, filled with suction and testing apparatus for milk, and automatic alarm to regulate supply.

A quaint little craft called innocence, laden with simplicity and love.

A thing we are expected to kiss and look as if we enjoyed it.

A little stranger with a free pass to the heart's best affections.

That which makes home happier, love stronger, patience greater, hands busier, nights longer, days shorter, purses lighter, clothes shabbier, the past forgotten, the future brighter.

We move on wheels again. Arnold Willis is on the sick list. Mrs. John McCracken has very poor health.

Will not meat peddler calls on us Saturdays.

J. Funk will move into his new house this week.

Mrs. George O. Rourke suffers with rheumatism.

Theron Spencer is building on the north end of his store.

Frank Terry is getting the timber on the ground for a large barn.

L. Ives, of Capre, visited his sister Isadore Retherford last week.

A few of the soon ones are beginning to groom candidates for township offices.

Many farmers have sampled their potato pits and found them badly frozen.

We learn that Loda Keenada, residing one mile north of here, suffers with quinsy.

The "rising generation" gave Howard Retherford a birth day party on the 9th inst.

School No. 6, Kingston, closes the winter term on St. Patrick's day, in the afternoon.

Waterways are full, fields overflow, cellars are fish ponds and things are dearranged in general.

Our dramatic troupe did not bear much gold away when they gave "Ten nights in a barroom" at Shabbona.

Thanks to the almost omnipresent scribe of West Grant and Karr's Corners, for age and etc. But there must be some mistake about his avoirdupois.

A man who can spread himself over so much territory must weigh more than 129 lbs. Moreover, he intimates that he has a foot on each precinct.

Married, at the home of the bride, March 8th, John Retherford, of Deford, and Ida Aldrich, of Big Beaver, Mich.

The best wishes of a host of friends are with the young couple for their future prosperity. There is no period in life as exclusively consecrated to hope as the bridal day. Married life at that time may be compared to the "Hill of Olympus" wholly clear without clouds. Let none darken the scene but trust that.

"The union of young hearts So early and so well begun, Like sea and shore in all their parts, Appear as twin—but be as one."

We notice T. J. Reavey's card to the people of Tuscola County, declaring that he is not a Roman Catholic. What if he is? It's none of my business what religious views he holds. He is as dear to himself as I am to myself.

As a citizen of the United States I am bound to support the constitution thereof, which says: "No religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust." We are not inclined to inquire into his faith, but is he a good citizen?

We believe in religious matters as we are educated to believe, and manhood claims respect for an honest difference of opinion.

The editor of the Bad Axe Democrat must be the result of that unwholy mixture—disordered health and self righteousness. Working himself into pious contortions over the little piece of "fol-dorol" we threw at the West Grant Scribe not long since, he says: "We would hate to risk the morals of a child in the hands of a man from whose brain emanates such trash." Oh! thou sprung fellow mort!

Oh! thou sprung fellow mort! Mark the language of one of the greatest of critics: "A little non-sense now and then is relished by the best of men." But perchance it was not one of your best days. Maybe worms beset your internal organs; or perhaps in scissoring an article from the Sunday school infant sheet to transmit to your great moral engine (?) you mangled a member of touch and ire deranged your gall. Come out from the somber hemlock shades and get a glimpse of sweet sunshine, then unfold your code of ethics again and if tempered with gentleness you will do us good.

But, we cannot gather grapes from thorns or figs from thistles.

Cross-cut Saws gummed at Landon, Eno & Keating's.

### NOTICE.

Persons owing me on account will oblige by settling same at their earliest convenience. Respectfully,  
MRS. E. K. WICKWARE.

Blank warrants upon township treasurer kept in stock at the ENTERPRISE office. \$1.00 per book of one hundred.

### BEAN GROWING.

D. M. Ferry & Co., of Detroit, are now contracting for growing their supply of garden beans the coming season. There will be an agent at the Tennant House, Cass City, Saturdays, March 4, 11, and 18 to make contracts with growers; or contracts may be had by writing D. M. Ferry & Co., Detroit.

J. H. McCOTTER, Agt.

### Dress Making

In all the latest styles, at my shop, one door west of Wallace's harness shop, in the Bader building. Rates reasonable. Work guaranteed. Shop open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

NELLIE MEREDITH.

### A Contractor's Advice.

MESSRS. DULLAM BROS.—Gentlemen: I take pleasure in testifying in behalf of Dullam's Great German, Blood, Liver, Stomach and Kidney Cure. I can safely say that I never took such medicine as that to cleanse the liver, stomach and kidneys. I was suffering for years with biliousness, indigestion, and loss of appetite and sleep. One bottle did for me more good than six months other treatment, and I feel it my duty to testify in its behalf, so others may try and get cured. Yours Truly, WARREN E. RUSSELL, Contractor and Builder, Flint, Mich. For sale at Fritz's drugstore.

### Three Cent Column.

Advertisements inserted in this column at the rate of three cents per line, each insertion. All ads. published until ordered discontinued, and charged for accordingly.

**FOR SALE, CHEAP.**—A span of work horses; also a heavy set of work harness, or will exchange for other property for which I have any use. T. H. HUNT, Cass City, Mich.

**FOR SALE.**—One horse coming 3 years old, weight 1300; also one roader 5 years old. 3-17-93 J. H. STRIFFLER.

**CHEAP.**—A road wagon, good as new, for sale cheap for cash. Inquire at this office.

**FOR SALE.**—One good driving horse, 5 years old; buggy, cart, cutter, harness, robes, etc.; also a few household goods. P. L. FRITZ, 7-17

**FOR SALE OR RENT.**—House and lot. Inquire of H. C. WALKER.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.**—280 acres in the township of Austin, Sanilac County. Will sell all or any part to suit purchaser. Inquire of Duncon McDougall, on the premises, or D. McIntyre, Cass City.

**FOR SALE.**—Horse coming 3 years old; good driver. 2-17 E. McKIM.

**FOR SALE.**—One horse, one cow, one single harness, one cutter and one road cart. Enquire of H. C. WALKER. 2-17

**FARM TO LET.**—Will let a farm of 80 acres, with about 30 acres cleared good land, to farmer for term of years, for clearing. For full particulars enquire of E. McKIM, Cass City.

**FARM WANTED.** in good locality to work on shares or stocked with sheep. By a good Canadian farmer, enquire at this office. 2-3

**FOR SALE.**—Seven-year-old Mare, weight about 1200. Will exchange for cattle. JAMES REAGH, Cass City. 1-27

**FOR SALE.**—Seven-year-old Mare, weight about 1145. Will sell at a bargain. W. J. CLOAKKEY. 1-20

**FOR SALE.**—Span Black Horses, 4 yrs old in spring weight, 2,200. A. A. MCKENZIE. 12-30

**FOR SALE.**—On terms to suit purchaser. "Blackburn," an imported, registered Clydesdale Stallion, six years old, weighs about 1,800 lbs. and sound in every respect. Will exchange him for real estate or will take a good roadster as part pay. This horse will pay for himself in one season if properly managed. J. D. BROOKER.

**FARM FOR SALE.**—80 acres with 65 acres cleared, stumped and well fenced with cedar rails, frame barn and frame stable, good location, 1 mile west and 1/2 mile south of Gagetown. JAMES STABLETON. 2-24

**HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.**—Pleasantly located on Segar street. Apply to T. H. FRITZ. 9-23

**MONEY TO loan on real estate.** E. H. PINNEY. 12-18

**MONEY TO loan on real estate.** For further information address O. K. JAMES. 2-17-4

**TO RENT.**—Good dwelling house in Cass City. Inquire of Adam Muck. 2-17-4

Try Dullam's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at Fritz Bros.' Drugstore.

HAPPY HOME BLOOD PURIFIER and HEALTH TONIC purifies the blood and makes home happy. Sold by A. W. Sead.

### Annual Tax Sale.

Village Treasurers Office, Cass City, Mich., March 10, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that so much of each of the following described tracts or parcels of land situated in the village of Cass City, Tuscola County, Michigan, delinquent for unpaid village taxes, for the years mentioned below, as will be sufficient to pay the taxes, interest and charges thereon, will be sold by the Treasurer of said village on the second day of April next, at the Village Council Room in said village of Cass City, at public auction, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon and continuing until the same shall have been disposed of according to the statutes in such case made and provided.

JAMES D. CROSBY, Village Treasurer of the Village of Cass City, Michigan.

### VILLAGE OF CASS CITY.

Taxes for the year 1891:

Description	Taxes	Interest	Charges	TOTAL
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Lot 4 block 12 Segars add to Village of Cass City, Mich. \$0 16 50 03 50 60 70

A piece of land commencing at nw cor of sec 34, thence n 20° 10' E 1/2 sec 34, thence s 16° r, thence w 20°, thence n 10° r, thence w 4° r to place of beginning..... 1 20 18 60 1 98

Lot 10 b 1 Wisley & McPhail's add to village of Cass City..... 10 06 60 1 06

Lot 5 b A Kellams add to village of Cass City..... 12 02 60 71

Lot 8 b 12 Segars add to village of Cass City..... 2 03 60 83

Lot 7 b 12 Segars add to village of Cass City..... 16 03 60 79

Lot 4 b 1 Deming's add to village of Cass City..... 80 12 60 1 52

Lot 10 b J Hitchcock's add to village of Cass City..... 32 05 60 97

44 feet lot 4 b 1 of the village of Cass City..... 60 69 60 1 20

Lot 4 b 1 Alet's add to village of Cass City..... 12 02 60 74

A piece of land commencing at nw cor of sec 33, thence n 8° r, thence e 4° r, thence s 8° r, thence w 4° r to place of beginning..... 12 02 60 74

W 1/2 12 b 1 Wisley & McPhail's add to village of Cass City..... 16 03 60 79

Lot 3 b 3 Sec 3 add to village of Cass City..... 12 02 60 74

Lot 4 b 8 Sec 3 add to village of Cass City..... 12 02 60 74

A piece of land commencing at nw cor of b m Hitchcock's add to village of Cass City, thence n 2° r, thence w 8° r, thence s 10° r, thence w 4° r to place of beginning..... 12 02 60 74

**Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.** State of Michigan, county of Tuscola, ss. In the matter of the estate of James Uriah Playford, minor.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance and by virtue of an order granted to the undersigned, as guardian of the estate of said James Uriah Playford, by the Hon. John C. Laing, Judge of Probate in and for said county, on the twenty-fourth day of January, A. D. 1893, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of W. J. Campbell's agricultural store, in the village of Cass City, in said county, on Friday, the 25th day of April, A. D. 1893, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of said James Uriah Playford in and to the following described land and premises, situated in the township of Elkland, county of Tuscola, State of Michigan, to wit:

Section 12 (2) of the south-west quarter (2) of section thirteen (13) Town fourteen (14) north of Range eleven (11) east.

JANE DARLING, Guardian.

### POSSIBLE

The all-absorbing question with you is

## Where Shall I Buy My Suit and Overcoat?

I can help you to decide this important matter.

Come and see the Choice Patterns in Fall and Winter Goods, and you will leave your measure with

## L. A. SCHOOLEY,

The Fashionable Merchant Tailor. First door east Cass City House.

Parties furnishing their own cloth will have it made up in strictly first-class style.

## FARM FOR SALE.

40 Acres—

Known as the Lyman Spencer farm. Novesta, 25 acres cleared, small house, stables and orchard. Part fall plowed. Price \$700.

Terms reasonable.

For further particulars enquire of

E. H. PINNEY, Owner. 1-27-4

## A. A. McKenzie,

Undertaker and Funeral Director. A complete stock of Coffins, Caskets and Undertaker's Supplies on hand.

INDESTRUCTIBLE BURIAL CASKEY (CEMENT.)



The expense of the above Casket is but a trifle more than that of a wood Casket.

Located first door west of McDougall & Company's, Cass City.

## Fresh, Juicy Steaks,

—AT—

## Central Meat Market,

J. H. WINEGAR, Prop.

Meats of all kinds nicely served.

## WISONS CURE FOR

GUMS WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

## CONSUMPTION

## The Aetna,

The State Investment and The American Fire Ins. Co.

Combined Capital, \$14500000

And safe as the government itself, and their policies are as good as gold. Those having policies above to expire, and especially those holding policies in the collapsed Ohio Farmers', will do me and themselves a favor by calling or dropping me a card.

R. S. BROWN, Agent. Gagetown, Mich.