

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

VOL. XIII. NO. 32.

CASS CITY, MICH., JULY 20, 1894.

BY WICKWARE & McDOWELL.

THE EXCHANGE BANK,

Cass City, Mich.

Responsibility, \$40,000.

Accounts of business houses and individuals solicited.

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Societies.

COURT ELLAND, No. 326, L. O. E. meets on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

I. K. REID, C. R. H. A. PIERCE, Sec. R. SECRETARY.

I. O. O. F. CASS CITY LODGE, No. 218, meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Visiting brethren cordially invited.

G. A. STEVENSON, N. G. GEO. W. SHED, Secretary.

K. O. T. M. CASS CITY LODGE, No. 74, meets the first and third Friday evenings of each month at 7:30. Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited.

E. W. KELING, Commander. A. D. GILLIES, Record Keeper.

L. 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 MCILM, 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 12:15 p. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Public service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Pulpit—Fencing at 2 p. m. WAKEFIELD—Every Sunday morning and evening, 10:30 and 7:30. DISCOURT—Fencing alternate Sundays and Thursdays at 7:30 p. m.

M. E. Church—People and Grant. REV. JAS. T. GURNEY, Pastor. Services every Sunday as follows: GRANT—Sunday school 6:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; Epworth League every Sunday morning at 10:30, evening at 7:35; class meeting, 6:30 p. m.; prayer-meeting, Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Pulpit—Fencing at 2 p. m. WAKEFIELD—Every Sunday morning and evening, 10:30 and 7:30. DISCOURT—Fencing alternate Sundays and Thursdays at 7:30 p. m.

DEL MONT CHIEF, AND ELECTOR H. Will make the season of 1894 at Cass City. DEL MONT CHIEF is Standard bred, No. 17,924, in American breeding catalog.

DEL MONT CHIEF has a mark of 2,300; showed miles last season in 2:21. For further particulars apply to W. A. LEWIS or W. J. KYLE, Cass City, Mich.

Farm and Town Property FOR SALE.

One of the firm of Pyle & Dehaven, of Petersburg, Va., who are the owners of the following described farms and town properties, will be at the Tenant House in Cass City about the middle of July, in the interest of their Real Estate business, and for the purpose of disposing of the following properties:

Farm of 40 acres, formerly Nicholas Shaggeny's—the fee is of 36 1/2 ac. to 14 n of r 12 e, Greenleaf Tp., Sanilac Co., Mich.

Farm of 81 acres, formerly John Davis—a 1/2 of 36 1/2 ac. to 14 n of r 12 e, Sanilac Co., Mich.

Farm of 80 acres, formerly Jos. Herr's—a 1/2 of 36 1/2 ac. to 14 n of r 13 e, Sanilac Co., Mich.

Those farms are well improved with buildings and fences.

House and lot in Cass City, formerly Jacob S. Lyman's.

House and lot in Cass City, formerly Henry Butler's.

House and lot in Elkton, Huron Co., formerly J. H. Fairbanks.

Building lots in Sanilac Centre.

These properties can be bought on very favorable terms.

Any one interested in the purchase of either above properties can see Mr. Pyle at Tenant House or address

PYLE & DEHAVEN, Petersburg, Va.

7-6

Subscribe for the ENTERPRISE.

CASS CITY BANK.

Established 12 years.

Responsibility, \$35,000.00

REAL ESTATE LOANS

To parties who wish to change their R. E. Loans or who wish to make new loans on improved farms or Cass City village property, I am prepared to offer exceedingly liberal terms and low rates of interest.

LOANS ON NOTES.

Do you want money to invest in anything that will prove successful? Come to the Cass City Bank.

If you are a prosperous, pushing business man or farmer, making more than you spend, selling more than you buy, we want you for a customer at the Cass City Bank, and if liberal treatment will secure your business, WE WILL HAVE IT.

C. W. McPHAIL, Proprietor.

W. S. RICHARDSON, Cashier.

CASS CITY

Real Estate Exchange

C. W. McPHAIL, Prop.

\$550—Ten room house in good repair. Rents for \$6 per month. Has been occupied every month and rent paid for past six years. Pays 11 per cent. interest on investment besides insurance and taxes. Bargain for an investment or good home. \$150 cash.

FOR \$2,000—\$500 cash, balance 6 per cent. interest—will sell 3 1/2 nw 1/4 Sec. 30, Greenleaf. Well finished frame house 24x16 and wing 24x16, frame granary and stables, 50 acres improved, 60 bearing apple trees, 50 peach trees, 100 grape vines and small fruit, well fenced, 3 acres of green timber. Apply to John Hunter, owner, on place, or to

C. W. McPHAIL, At Cass City Bank.

HEAD QUARTERS

—FOR—

FINE PERFUMES,

SOAPS,

TOILET ARTICLES,

STATIONERY,

BOOKS,

PURE DRUGS AND

MEDICINES.

Filling prescriptions a specialty.

T. H. Fritz, - Pharmacist.

JUST :- ARRIVED

Keep your eye on this place every week.

A nice new clean stock of confectionary has just arrived at Smith & Seeley's ice cream parlors, fruit and confectionary store. Give us a call when you want anything in our line. A large variety to select from.

SMITH & SEELEY.

(Gamble Bld.)

D. L. DOWD'S HEALTH EXERCISER.

For Gentlemen, Ladies, Youths, athletes or invalids. Complete gymnastic, takes six floor room, new scientific, durable, cheap. Indorsed by 100,000 physicians, lawyers, clergymen and editors now using it; 100 circulars, 40 engravings free. Scientific Physical and Vocal Culture, 9 East 14th Street, New York.

Caught On The Fly.

T. H. Fritz and son, Grant, were in Caseville Monday.

F. C. Lee, of Kingston, was in town Monday on business.

C. Edgar and family visited in Elmwood Thursday evening.

Miss Lizzie Monroe, of Gagetown, was in town Wednesday.

E. F. Marr visited his parents at Caro on Sunday, making the trip on his bicycle.

G. A. Stevenson returned Monday night from a visit at his parental home at Tuscola.

Ed. Karr, who has been seriously ill for several weeks past, has improved somewhat.

New potatoes are becoming exceedingly thirsty in consequence of the prolonged drought.

Elodia and Nattie Ferguson, of Pt. Huron, are visiting their uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. McClinton.

Rain! Rain!! Rain!!! That's what our farmers are praying and sighing for. Mr. Weather clerk, turn the faucet.

Mrs. J. A. McDougall has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, but is convalescing, under the care of Dr. Deming.

Editor G. H. Slocum and wife, of Caro, are enjoying the annual excursion and outing of the Michigan Press Association this week.

S. Champion exhibits some mammoth gooseberries, the product of his garden. He challenges comparison with any of 'em.

Landon & Webber report the sale of fifteen McCormick binders this season, and claim the largest sales of any of their competitors.

Dr. and Mrs. Truscott are spending the week with relatives at Farmington, Mich., making the trip there with horse and carriage.

Mrs. R. L. Holloway, of Caro, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Anderson, is spending the week at her parental home in this place.

Miss Florence Anderson, who has been stopping with her sister, Mrs. Holloway, at Caro, for several months past, has returned to her home at this place.

A lodge of instruction for the Order of Eastern Star will be held at Unionville, Tuesday, July 24, at 1 o'clock, which will be followed by a lecture in the evening. An invitation has been extended to the lodge at this place to attend.

Duncan McArthur, who is to graduate from the Agricultural College next month, has been at his home at this place a few days this week. Mr. McArthur has made application for the principalship of the Unionville schools. If the officials of that district desire to secure a principal who, besides being a thorough gentleman of sterling character, possesses most excellent qualifications, they can do no better than engage Mr. McArthur.

Bad Axe Tribune: "Miss Belle Monroe, of Cass City, who has been the guest of the Misses Higgins since the Fourth, departed for Elkton Monday afternoon where she will visit with relatives for a short time before returning home. Miss Monroe is a young lady of pleasing appearance and a delightful companion. It is not strange she should prove herself a popular teacher in the Cass City schools. She has made many friends while here."

Two of Sanilac Center's prominent Republicans met Dr. P. Deming and A. G. Houghton in debate at the People's Party Club in Austin township Sanilac county, last Friday night. The battle raged fiercely for hours, and when the smoke (not to say sulphur) cleared away, our informant tells us that the mangled remains of the Republican forces and their platform were strewn promiscuously about the field of battle. As we have not talked with any of the opposing forces, and as we were not present during the wordy conflict, we object to making affidavit to the truthfulness of this report.

The heat this week has been almost unbearable. Our citizens have sighed and sweated, and fanned and sweated more. Some of them inform us that even the reading of the Peary expedition to the north pole had no cooling effect whatever. On Wednesday the thermometer registered 103° in the shade and yesterday 98°. Cass River came pretty near boiling over and boiled fish is to be had in abundance. We might say more, but we believe that we have said enough to enable our readers at a distance to fully realize what the temperature has been here this week.

Fred Messer, of Imlay City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fairweather last week.

The Misses Jamieson recently returned from a visit with relatives at Lapeer.

Willie Reuter, of Sand Beach, visits his young friends in town this week.

Mrs. Henry Sheffer recently returned from a visit with relatives at Owosso, Mich.

Miss Lilly Schenck returned Tuesday evening from a week's visit with a relative at Detroit.

Mrs. Alvers, mother of Mrs. H. S. Wickware, is quite ill at the latter's home in this place.

Heller Bros. received the first sample of new wheat Wednesday, at the mill—graded No. 1 red.

Rev. and Mrs. Anderson and son, L. F. Anderson, are spending the week at Bay Park, near Sebawaing.

Dr. Ryan and Chas. Dickensheets, of Caro, assisted in the musicale at the Baptist Church Tuesday evening.

Mrs. P. L. Fritz left for her home at Alexander, Ind., on Friday last, after several week's visit with her parents at this place.

Cass City has made a gain in population of 117, instead of 104 as stated last week. It gives us great pleasure to make the correction.

J. L. Hitchcock is placing a stone wall under his house on Segar Street, occupied by Geo. Perkins. Other improvements are to be made.

Miss Margaret Donovan left Wednesday morning for her parental home at Imlay City, where she will visit for several weeks.

The attractions at BayPort on Sunday next will be increased by the presence of the Sasinaw Rifles, Co. E, M. N. G., who will give an exhibition drill and a sham battle. Several bands will be in attendance. Fare from Cass City seventy-five cents for the round trip.

A novel party was given last week by a Hudson young lady. Among the features of the evening was a photograph competition. The different guests had pictures taken in childhood which were submitted for inspection, the one identifying the largest number being awarded a prize.

O. Hutchinson and Wm. Houghton, of Ellington, were arrested last week by Hoovenger, the well known Saginaw lumberman, on the charge of stealing logs belonging to him from the Cass River. The trial was held before a Caro justice, J. D. Brooker, of this place, appearing for the defendants. The defendants were acquitted.

A novelty in the cycling line that is attracting a good deal of attention in New York is a unicycle so arranged that it runs along by its own momentum after it has been fairly set going by the usual pedaling, the motion being generated as in a safety bicycle until the small inner wheels start the outer wheel spinning. An average rider can make a mile under two minutes, and with an expert in the saddle half that time can be made.

The editor, with his mother and sisters, is preparing to spend next week with the Cass City campers at Oak Bluff, Caseville. If J. D. Crosby still persists in telling outrageous lies of his friends, or if W. I. Frost and H. S. Wickware, the feather-weight swimmers, have the audacity to inflict their neighbors with questionable records made while swimming in foot-deep water, they may expect to be published as they deserve in these columns. Fair warning!

"Miss McCormac, a sister of H. McCormac, manager of Loud's store, was last night elected preceptress of the Au Sable schools by the board of education.—[Au Sable News. This will be pleasing news to Miss McCormac's many friends at this place. Au Sable being a place of 4,500 inhabitants, the position is doubtless higher and more lucrative than the one filled in our schools. Miss McCormac possesses excellent qualifications as a teacher, and will give the best of satisfaction.

Our junior ball team—composed of boys from fifteen to seventeen years of age—feeling encouraged by the success of the first nine at Imlay City two weeks ago, and being anxious to do their share towards annihilating all conceited neighboring clubs, arranged a game with the second nine of Caseville on Monday. At the end of Caseville's ninth inning the score stood 19 to 23 in favor of Cass City, with one inning to spare. J. D. Crosby umpired the game, making the boys love the mark and successfully squelched all kicking. The boys returned on Tuesday morning's freight, wearing smiles as broad as a quarter of a California watermelon.

Miss Irene Pinney is attending the Normal at Caro.

Attorney Randall, of Caro, was a caller in town Wednesday.

Miss Edith Messer, of Imlay City, is a guest at Wm. Fairweather's this week.

Mrs. J. E. Thatcher and daughter, Vera, of Detroit, are visiting at E. Metcalf's.

The rumble of our flouring mill is still heard in the quiet hours of the night.

Ed. Karr, who has been so seriously ill for several weeks past, is improving under the care of Dr. McClinton.

Mrs. R. E. Gamble left last week to attend the Chautauqua assembly at Bay View, Mich. She will remain several weeks.

At the last meeting of Tyler Lodge, No. 317, F. & A. M., it was decided to take a vacation until the regular meeting in September.

Miss McClinton and sister, Winnie, departed for Toronto, Ont., on Monday last. They will visit relatives at that place and other places for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Kate Rittinger and little sister, Claudie McClinton, left on Saturday last for South Bend, Ind., where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Rittinger for some time.

Geo. W. Kemp & Co., the hustling and extensive dealers in pianos, organs, sewing machines and bicycles of Sebawaing, have an important announcement in this issue. Don't overlook it.

The ever unruly types made an error in C. W. McPhail's ad. last week. The ten room house advertised for "\$500" should have appeared as "\$550." We would add, however, that the property at \$550 is right "dirt cheap," the contrariness of the types notwithstanding.

J. W. Davis, the genial boot and shoe dealer of Caro, ex-village president, and the man who came pretty near being blown up by a home-made bomb which he received through the express recently, was in town Wednesday. We thought at first that perhaps he was looking after the sender of the bomb, but we understand he was here looking after matters political.

It seems that the firm of Harris & Frutchey, wholesale dealers in produce, Detroit, of which Joe Frutchey, formerly of this place is a member, sport a base ball team that is a winner. The Detroit Journal has this to say of a game recently played: "Harris & Frutchey's base ball nine defeated the Produce and Exchange team in a well contested game by a score of 17 to 11."

Veterinary Robinson is thinking strongly of taking a trip to Virginia the first of next month, with the view of moving to that part of the United States if the country and climate is all that it is "cracked up" to be. Doc objects to Michigan's cold winters. We don't believe that Doc would make a very good Southerner; he is too much of a hustler to stand it to ride or drive a quiet, sleepy mule while on his professional trips.

We are in receipt of a letter from R. W. Connor, formerly a resident of this vicinity but now of Vennachar, Ont. Mr. Connor, after giving the ENTERPRISE considerable praise, states that the wheat crop in his vicinity is very promising; potatoes and all late crops look well, except oats which were damaged some by frosts; altogether it has been a wet and warm summer; everybody seems to be enjoying good health; Andrew W. Connor, one of our pioneer settlers, died recently.

Andrew Campbell, one of the directors of the Caro fair, was present at the meeting when the dates for that society were decided upon; he was cognizant of the fact that the dates for the Cass City fair had already been set, and so informed the meeting; the directors paid no attention to this, but chose the same dates. With these facts before them, our readers can fully appreciate the following which appeared in last week's Caro Advertiser: "Cass City people have fixed their Fair dates the same as those of the Caro Fair and now they deplore the fact that both exhibitions occur the same week, and suggest that we give way to them. If the management of the Cass City fair will be affected by running opposition to the Caro show, it's an easy matter to change now, as the Caro fair will probably come off as advertised." It is unnecessary for us to make any comment on what the Advertiser has said, as it is plain to any person that there is no logic or sense in the item—it being simply an evasion of facts and intended only to convey a wrong impression. We can stand the confiction of dates if our Caro neighbors can.

Miss Emma Lenzner is quite ill at present. Dr. McClinton is in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Moore, of Caseville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grigware, of this place.

Miss Ross is at present stopping at Caro, receiving treatment from Dr. Graves. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Miss Jennie Farrar departed on Wednesday for Junction City, Kansas, where she will visit for several months with an aunt. She was accompanied as far as Detroit by her father.

Residents of Northern Michigan are at present having as severe a battle with fire as did the people of this section of the country in the memorable falls of '71 and '81. The great majority of the citizens of the three counties at the present time can fully sympathize with their fellow citizens of the north.

As will be noticed by the council proceedings in another column, a committee will confer with the trustees of the various churches in town with the view of obtaining permission to attack a hammer to the church bells to be used in giving an alarm in case of fire. We consider the plan a very wise one, and trust that the necessary arrangements can be made.

One of the most pleasing entertainments that Cass City people have had the pleasure of attending for some time was the musicale given at the Baptist Church last Tuesday evening. The program as published last week was, with a few necessary changes, carried out most successfully. Every selection on the program was well received by the audience, and several of the participants enquired. We do not deem ourselves competent to particularize in our mention of this affair, but would say that it is highly pleasing for all to note the most excellent musical talent which is to be found within the borders of Tuscola County. Another entertainment of this kind is promised at no distant date. The proceeds of the evening amounted to \$23 which, considering the number of our music-loving people who are absent from town at present, is very good.

Neighborhood News.

A Bethel M. E. Church is being built a few miles west of Caro.

Marlette is the largest town in Sanilac county. Population 840.

A camp of the order of Modern Woodmen was organized at Caro last week.

Isaiah Smith, of Caro, receives \$3,000 back pension and \$30 per month in the future.

Chas. Dorn, of Tuscola, is under arrest on the charge of selling liquor without a license.

The day of hearing for the tax sale of '92 for Tuscola county has been set for the fourth day of September.

Over two hundred men are now employed in the two mines at Sebawaing. Stock in the coal companies is quoted at 20 cents above par.

It is rumored that a Detroit gentleman is looking for a location in Sanilac county to start a paper. Sanilac county has now eight papers, and the only points that we can suggest are Wickware or Argyle. They are yet without papers.

James Elvin who has been confined in the asylum at Pontiac for some time, made his escape from that institution one night last week. He broke the bars off from the window of the room in which he slept and making a rope of the bed clothes slid to the ground. He then walked to Dryden where he boarded the evening train on the P. O. & N. As he had no money the conductor put him off at North Branch, from which place he walked to his mother's home in this village, arriving Monday night.—[Bad Axe Democrat.

Bran and shorts cheap in ton lots at the Roller Mills.

Will pay 53c. for Old Red Wheat next week at the mill.

Ask your grocer for White Lily Flour. Every sack warranted. All first-class grocers handle it. Moral—patronize your home mill if consistent.

If we make a mistake we will correct it with glee, for we are just as young as we used to be, and it tickles the editor to advertise, you know. HELLER BROS.

SHILOH'S CURE is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consumption. It is the best Cough Cure. Only one cent a dose. 25cts., 50cts., at A. W. Seed's.

Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures Constipation. 25cts., 50 cts., \$1.00 at A. W. Seed's.

Wise and Otherwise.

"He kicked about his meals at home; He kicked about the weather; He kicked at people separately, Then bunched them all together. He off abused the grocery man, The butcher and the baker; And sighed because he'd have no chance To cuss his undertaker."

State and county politics are beginning to begin. Wires are being adjusted, only to be "pulled."

A man went into a store the other day and ask if he could rest four or five hours. The proprietor, who had just found a nest of new-born mice in the coffee grinder, told him he could and then asked him why he didn't go to the hotel. The man replied: "I am suffering from nervous prostration, and the doctor told me to find a quiet place and rest, and seeing you do not advertise I knew I couldn't find a quieter place," and with that he settled in a chair and watched the swallows build a nest in the cheese.—[Ex.

Nine unmarried men defeated the same number of married men at a game of ball at Imlay City one day last week. Is this not proof enough that marriage is a failure?

A call for a Republican legislative convention appears in another column. As far as we are able to learn Mr. Watson, the present representative, is the popular candidate for renomination.

A story is going around this summer that sweet peas hung up in a room will kill all the flies in it. Last season it was common newspaper talk that a wisp of red clover would invite the flies to kingdom come. Two or three years ago pumpkin blossoms were heralded to the four winds as a preventative of flies. Fly-paper has been a preventative as long as any of us can remember. But they all fail. The only reliable way to get rid of flies is to pet the offenders over the head with a hammer and stay with them until they are dead.

The Republican convention, for the purpose of choosing delegates to the state convention, is to be held at Caro, July 25 at 11 o'clock a. m. It might be well to have it understood whether 11 o'clock local time or 11 o'clock standard time is meant, or engage two halls for the occasion. Perhaps one room won't hold the one term and two term fellows anyway.

An English scientist, after careful experiments, finds that when potatoes are cooked without removing their skins they lose only three per cent. of nutritive quality through extraction of the juice. When the skins were removed before boiling the loss was 14 per cent., which makes the process of cooking the potatoes without their jackets an exceedingly wasteful one.

It may be all right to strike if you don't strike your neighbor.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who to himself or neighbor hath not said, this sultry weather I wish I were as mosquito netting, perforated full of holes so that the wind might blow through me. The foregoing lines may not rhyme as well as Scott's poem, on which they are a semi-parody, but who will not say that "those are my sentiments too."

Although wheat is going down thereometers are going up.

The ideal country would be that in which no man tries or expects to get something for nothing; but in-as-much as there ain't no rich place, the next best place is where the people are all too smart to exchange something for nothing. The latter place hasn't yet been located.

There are a good many people in this country whose attention ought to be called to the present low price of steamer passage from New York to Europe—\$8.64.

There is an advantage in being slow to express an opinion; it enables you to always be on the majority side.

The state of

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

WICKWARE & McDOWELL, Props.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

THE NEW French president is being complimented upon his perfect coolness, notwithstanding the threats against his life. Many a man in his shoes would become so cool as to be in a constant shiver.

THE regents of the university of Michigan have decided to admit women to positions on the faculty on the same terms as men. The wonder is that they did not take this action long ago. Women were admitted as students on the same terms as men twenty-two years ago, and since then some of them on graduation have become professors in other colleges, and at least one of them became president of a college. The capacity of women as teachers is not open to question.

MEN have died and worms have eaten them, but not for love, says Mr. Shakespeare. Men do, however, act queerly as a result of disappointment in love, and one of the queerest incidents of this kind was shown in a Chicago court, where William Tillman was arraigned for stealing \$150 out of his employer's trousers pocket. "My sweetheart went back on me," said William, "and I was despondent. I took the money in that frame of mind." The unsympathetic magistrate sent the disconsolate lover to jail, but a precedent has been established.

STATISTICS are said to show that the number of girls now receiving academic and collegiate educations in this country is increasing faster than is the number of boys and young men who are receiving education at similar institutions. Let the good work go on. There will still be room enough for all of both sexes who wish to adopt professional careers. Many of the women who are thus training their minds will never go out into the world, but will make home more beautiful by what they have learned and help to bring up a generation with greater refinement and larger intellectual capacities.

THE chief of police at St. Petersburg lately devised an ingenious scheme to detect some people suspected of printing seditious matter. Having secreted a body of police nearby he sent five engines to the house. The sudden arrival of the firemen startled the conspirators, and thinking that their premises were on fire they opened the doors. In rushed the police just in time to snatch from the stove compromising documents that had been thrown into it by one of the printers. Here is a hint to police in other cities who have found it difficult to catch gamblers and other law-breakers at work.

THAT was cheering news which Ouyang King, late Chinese consul in New York, received from the emperor. He was ordered to come back to China to be beheaded. King is one of the young Chinese who graduated at Yale in the class of 1881. He then returned to China, was assigned to the New York consulate and three years later appointed vice consul in San Francisco. He was dismissed from the service, charged with having used his official position to secure the illegal landing of Chinese girls and selling them for immoral purposes. Of course the consul's journey home will be full of pleasurable anticipation.

MR. CORNELIUS, the Chicago tonorial artist who paused in his work only long enough to kill a man and then calmly resumed shaving the customer in the chair, is entitled to praise for his consideration. Mr. Cornelius evidently felt that his personal quarrels should not be allowed to inconvenience his customers any further than was absolutely necessary. This probably will probably be a little weight with a jury, but it will appeal to thousands of men who have writhed in half-shaved anguish while the officiating barber has been discussing the horse races, the railroad strike or other topics of interest with the artist at the next chair.

PROPOSITIONS from theorists of the Gradgrind type to lengthen the school year are heard against usual with the coming of the vacation season. It is argued that three to four months' idleness is an unnecessary waste of time in these days of unremitting dollar-chasing. From the Gradgrind standpoint this is true, but as a matter of sentiment and of common sense it is a vicious and erroneous doctrine. American children go to work as soon as they leave school, and once they take up the burden of life their vacations are few and far between, if they occur at all. To shorten the school vacations would be to keep the rising generation at the grindstone almost from the cradle to the grave. Longer rather than shorter school vacations should be the rule if any changes are to be made.

SIXTY desertions from the splendid warship New York! The record is scarcely credible. But that is in time of peace. Were an enemy to threaten, the difficulty would be in finding places for the volunteers, especially in the places protected by armor.

"It is not necessary to go to bed on a bicycle," philosophizes the liner Ocean. No. It is sometimes necessary, though, to go to bed immediately after having been ridden by a bicycle.

TABERNACLE PULPIT.

A SERMON APPROPRIATE TO THE TIMES.

"He that Sitteth in the Heavens Shall Laugh"—"Then Was Our Mouth Filled with Laughter"—"Blessed Are the Weak; They'll Laugh."

BROOKLYN, July 15.—Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is now in Australia on his round-the-world journey, has selected as the subject for his sermon through the press to-day, "Laughter," the text being taken from Psalm 126: 2: "Then was our mouth filled with laughter," and Psalm 2: 4: "He that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh."

Thirty-eight times does the Bible make reference to this configuration of the features and quick expulsion of breath which we call laughter. Sometimes it is born of the sunshine and sometimes the midnight. Sometimes it stirs the sympathies of angels and sometimes the exclamation of devils. All healthy people laugh. Whether it pleases the Lord or displeases him; that depends upon when we laugh and at what we laugh. My theme to-day is the laughter of the Bible, namely: Sarah's laugh, or that of scepticism; David's laugh, or that of spiritual exultation; the fool's laugh, or that of sinful merriment; God's laugh, or that of infinite condemnation; heaven's laugh, or that of eternal triumph.

Scene: An Oriental tent; the occupants, old Abraham and Sarah, perhaps wrinkled and decrepit. Three guests are three angels—the Lord Almighty one of them. In return for the hospitality shown by the old people God promises Sarah that she shall become the ancestress of the Lord Jesus Christ. Sarah laughs in the face of God; she does not believe it. She is frightened at what she has done. She denies it. She says: "I didn't laugh." Then God retorted with an emphasis that silenced all dispute: "But thou didst laugh."

My friends, the laugh of scepticism, in all ages, is only the echo of Sarah's laugh. God says he will accomplish a thing; and men say it can not be done. A great multitude laugh at the miracles. They say they are contrary to the laws of nature. "What is a law of nature? It is God's way of doing a thing. You ordinarily cross a river at one ferry. To-morrow you change for one day and you go across another ferry. You made the rule. Have you not the right to change it? You ordinarily come in at that door of the church. Suppose that next Sabbath you should come in at the other door? It is a habit you have. Have you not a right to change your habit? A law of nature is God's habit—his way of doing things. If he makes the law, has he not a right to change it at any time he wants to change it? Alas! for the folly of those who laugh at God when he says: 'I will do a thing'; they responding: 'You can't do it.' God says that the Bible is true—it is all true. Bishop Colenso laughs; Herbert Spencer laughs; Stuart Mill laughs; great German universities laugh; Harvard laughs—softly! A great many of the learned institutions with long rows of professors seated on the fence between Christianity and infidelity, laugh softly. They say: "We didn't laugh." That was Sarah's trick. God thunders from the heavens: "But thou didst laugh." The Garden of Eden was only a fable. There never was any ark built; or if it was built, it was too small to have two of every kind. The pillar of fire by night was only the northern lights. The ten plagues of Egypt only a brilliant specimen of jugglery. The sea calmed because the wind blew violently a great while from one direction. The sun and moon did not put themselves out of the way for Joshua. Jacob's ladder was only horizontal and picturesque clouds. The destroying angel smiting the first-born in Egypt was only cholera infantum become epidemic. The gullet of the whale, by positive measurement, too small to swallow a prophet. The story of the immaculate conception and shock to all decency. The lame, the dumb, the blind, the halt, cured by mere human surgery. The resurrection of Christ's friend, only a beautiful tableau; Christ, and Lazarus, and Mary, and Martha acting their parts well. My friends, there is not a doctrine or statement of God's holy word that has not been derided by the scepticism of the day. I take up this book of King James's translation. Consider it a perfect Bible; but here are sceptics who want it torn to pieces. And now, with this Bible in my hand, let me tear out all those portions which the scepticism of this day demands shall be torn out. What shall go first? "Well," says some one in the audience, "take out all that about creation and about the first settlement of the world." Away goes Genesis. "Now," says some one, "take out all that about the miraculous guidance of the children of Israel in the wilderness." Away goes Exodus. "Now," says some one else in the audience, "there are things in Deuteronomy and Kings that are not fit to be read." Away go Deuteronomy and the Kings. "Now," says some one, "the Book of Job is a fable that ought to come out." Away goes the Book of Job. "Now," says some one, "those passages in the New Testament which imply the divinity of Jesus Christ ought to come out." Away go the Evangelists. "Now," says some one, "the Book of Revelation—how preposterous! it represents a man with the moon under his feet and a sharp sword in his hand." Away goes the Book of Revelation. Now there are a few pieces left. What shall we do with them? "O," says some one in the audience, "I don't believe a word in the Bible, from one end to the other." Well, it is all gone. Now you have put out the last light for the nations. Now it is the pitch darkness of eternal midnight. How do you like it?

But I think, my friends, we had better keep the Bible a little longer intact. It has done pretty well for a good many years. Then there are old people who find it a comfort to have it on their laps, and children like the stories in it. Let us keep it for a curiosity, anyhow. If the Bible is to be thrown out of the school, and out of the court room, so that men no more swear by it, and it is to be put in a dark corridor of the city library, the Koran on one side and the writings of Confucius on the other, then let us each one keep a copy for himself, for we might have trouble, and we would want the delusion of the exalted residence of God's right hand, which it mentions. O! what an awful thing it is to laugh in God's face, and hurl his revelation back at him. After awhile the day will come when they will say they did not laugh. Then all the hypercriticisms, all the caricatures, and all the learned sneers in the "Quarterly Reviews," will be brought to judgment; and amid the rocking of every judgment bench, and into the flames of everything above, God will thunder: "But thou didst laugh!" I think the most fascinating laughter at Christianity I ever remember was a man in New England. He made the word of God seem ridiculous, and he laughed on at our holy religion until he came to die, and then he said: "My life has been a failure—a failure domestically; I have no children; a failure socially, for I am treated in the streets like a pirate; a failure professionally, because I know but one minister that has adopted my sentiments." For a quarter of a century he laughed at Christianity; and ever since Christianity has been laughing at him. Now, it is a mean thing to go into a man's house and steal his goods; but I tell you the most gigantic burglary ever invented is the proposition to steal these treasures of our holy religion. The most laughable utterer is the laugh of the sceptic.

The next laughter that I shall mention as being in the Bible, is the laugh of God's condemnation: "He that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh." Again: "I will laugh at his calamity." With such demonstration will God greet every kind of great sin and wickedness. But men build up villanous higher and higher. Good men alternate with evil. A river is schemed against by men. Suddenly a pin drops out of the machinery of wickedness, or a secret is revealed, and the foundation begins to rock; finally, the whole thing is demolished. What is the matter? I will tell you what the matter is. That crash of ruin is only the reverberation of God's laughter. In the money market there are a great many good men, and a great many fraudulent men. A fraudulent man there says: "I mean to have my million." He goes to work reckless of honesty, and he gets his first \$100,000. He gets after awhile his \$200,000. After awhile he gets his \$500,000. "Now," he says, "I have only one more move to make, and I shall have my million." He gathers up all his resources; he makes that one last grand move, he fails and loses all, and he has not enough money of his own left to pay the cost of the car to his home. People can not understand this spasmodic revulsion. Some said it was a sudden turn in Erie railway stock, or in Western Union or in Illinois Central; some said one thing and some another. They all guessed wrong. I will tell you what it was: "He that sitteth in the heavens laughed." A man in New York said he would be the richest man in the city. He left his honest work as a mechanic, and got into the city and stole \$15,000,000 from the city government. Fifteen million dollars! He held the legislature of the state of New York in the grip of his right hand. Suspicions were aroused. The grand jury presented indictments. The whole land stood aghast. The man who expected to put half the city in his vest pocket goes to Bluewell's Island; goes to jail, and goes into the city and goes across the sea; is rearrested and brought back, and again remanded to jail. Why? "He that sitteth in the heavens laughed." Rome was a great empire; she had Horace and Virgil among her poets; she had Augustus and Constantine among her emperors. But what mean the defaced Pantheon, and the Forum turned into a cattle market, and the broken-walled Coliseum, and the architectural skeleton of the great aqueducts? What was that thunder? "Oh!" you say, "that was the roar of the battering rams against her walls." No. What was that quiver? "Oh!" you say, "that was the tramp of hostile legions." No. The quiver and the roar were the outburst of omnipotent laughter from the defied and insulted heavens. Rome defied God and he laughed her down. Nineveh defied God and he laughed her down. Babylon defied God and he laughed her down. There is a great difference between God's laughter and his smile. His smile is eternal beatitude. He smiled when David sang, and Miriam clapped the cymbals, and Hannah made garments for her son, and Paul preached, and John kindled with apocalyptic vision, and when any man has anything to do and does it well. His smile! Why, it is the 15th of May, the apple orchards in full bloom; it is morning breaking on a rippling sea; it is heaven at high noon, all the bells beating the marriage peal. But his laughter—may it never fall on us! It is a condemnation for our sin; it is a wasting away. We may let the satirist laugh at us, and all our companions may laugh at us, and we may be made the target for the merriment of earth and hell; but God forbid that we should ever come to the fulfillment of the prophecy against the rejecters of the truth: "I will laugh at your calamity." But, my friends, all of us who reject Christ and the pardon of

the Gospel must come under that tremendous bombardment. God wants us all to repent. He counsels, he coaxes, he importunes, and he dies for us. He comes down out of heaven. He puts all the world's sin on one shoulder, he puts all the world's sorrow on the other shoulder, and then with that Alp on one side and that Himalaya on the other, he starts up the hill back of Jerusalem to achieve our salvation. He puts the palm of his right foot on one long spike, and he puts the palm of his left foot on another long spike, and then, with his hands spotted with his own blood, he gestures, saying: "Look! look! and live. With the crimson veil of your sacrifice I will cover up all your sins; with my dying groan I will swallow up all your groans. Look! live." But a thousand of you turn your back on that, and then this voice of invitation turns to a tone divinely ominous, that sob like a simoom through the first chapter of Proverbs: "Because I have called and ye refused, I have stretched out my right hand and no man regarded; but ye have set at naught all my counsel, and would none of my reproof; I also, will laugh at your calamity." O! what a laugh that is—a deep laugh; a long, reverberating laugh; an overwhelming laugh; God grant we may never hear it. But in this day of merciful visitation, yield your heart to Christ, that you may spend all your life on earth under his smile, and escape for ever the thunder of the laugh of God's indignation.

The other laughter mentioned in the Bible, the only one I shall speak of, is heaven's laughter, or the expression of eternal triumph. Christ said to his disciples: "Blessed are ye that weep now, for ye shall laugh." That makes me know positively that we are not to spend our days in heaven singing long-meter psalms. The formalistic and stiff notions of heaven that some people have would make me miserable. I am glad to know that the heaven of the Bible is not only a place of holy worship, but of magnificent sociality. "What!" you say, "the ringing laugh go around the circles of the saved?" I say, yes; pure laughter, cheering laughter; holy laughter. It will be a laugh of congratulation. When we meet a friend who has suddenly come to a fortune, or who has got over some dire sickness, do we not shake hands, do we not laugh with him? And when we get to heaven and see our friends there, some of them having come up out of great tribulation, why will we say to one of them: "The last time I saw you, you had been suffering for six weeks under a low intermittent fever," or, to another, we will say: "You for ten years were limping with the rheumatism, and you were full of complaints when we saw you last; I congratulate you on this eternal recovery." We shall laugh. Yes; we shall congratulate all those who have come out of great financial embarrassments in this world, because they have become millionaires in heaven. Ye shall laugh. It shall be a laugh of re-association. It is just as natural for us to laugh when we meet a friend we have not seen for ten years, as anything is possible to be natural. When we meet our friends from whom we have been parted ten, or twenty, or thirty years, will it not be with infinite congratulation? Our perception quickened, our knowledge improved, we will know each other at a flash. We will have to talk over all that has happened in the ten years of his heavenly residence, and we telling him in return all that has happened during the ten years of his absence from earth. Ye shall laugh. I think George Whitefield and John Wesley will have a laugh of contempt for the earthly conditions; and Toplady and Charles Wesley will have a laugh of contempt for their earthly misunderstandings; and the two farmers, who were in a law suit all their days, will have a laugh of contempt over their earthly disturbance about a line fence. Exemption from all annoyances, immersion in all gladness. Ye shall laugh. Christ says so. Ye shall laugh. Yes, it will be a laugh of triumph. Oh! what a pleasant thing it will be to stand on the wall of heaven and look down at Satan, and hurl his defiance, and see him caged and chained, and forever free from his clutches. Alas! Yes, it will be a laugh of royal greeting. 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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

AMUSEMENT AND INFORMATION FOR YOUNG FOLKS.

Betsy Baker's Birthday Picnic and How Uncle Jim's Collie Became a Hero—A Pretty Noodle Case to Be Made Without Sewing—Why She Cried.

The ride to Bumpville.
Play that my knee was a calico mare
Saddled and bridled for Bumpville.
Leap to the back of this stool, if you dare,
And scamp away to Bumpville!
I hope you'll be sure to sit fast in your seat,
For this calico mare is prodigiously fleet,
And many adventures you're likely to meet
As you journey along to Bumpville!

This calico mare both gallops and trots,
While whistling you off to Bumpville.
She paces, she shies, and she stumbles, in spots,
In the tortuous road to Bumpville.
And sometimes this strangely mercurial steed
Will suddenly stop and refuse to proceed,
Which, all will admit, is vexatious indeed,
When one is en route to Bumpville!

She's scared of the cars when the engine goes
"Toot!"

Down by the crossin' at Bumpville:
You'd better look out for that treacherous brute

Bearing you off to Bumpville!

With a short she rears up on her hindmost heels

And executes flares and Virginia reels—

Words fail to explain how embarrassed one feels

Dancing so wildly to Bumpville!

It's bumpville and it's a jolly joy,
Journeying on to Bumpville

It's over the hilltop and down through the bog

You ride on your way to Bumpville:

It's rattly-bumpy, it's error bowdler and stumpy.

There are rivers to ford, there are fences to jump

And the corduroy road goes bumpity-bump,

While after mile to Bumpville!

Perhaps you'll observe it's no easy thing—

Making this journey to Bumpville.

So I think, on the whole, it were prudent to brin'

An end to this ride to Bumpville:

For, though she has uttered no protest or plaint,

The calico mare must be blown in and faint—

What's more to the point I'm blowed if I ain't!

So play we have got to Bumpville!

Collie Dan.

When Betsy Baker's birthday was

only ten days off her indulgent mam-

ma told her that she could plan a day

of pleasure, and anything she decided

upon as being a proper celebration of

the event she would be allowed to

carry out.

Now, Betsy was a generous little

girl, and in a happy holiday she

thought of others before she

considered her own pleasure, and

in the end decided that above all

things she would like to have a picnic

at Uncle Jim's farm.

So it was determined that all the

little boys and girls in the neighbor-

hood should be invited to aid in mak-

ing Betsy's birthday one long to be

remembered. Betsy herself made the

rounds of the neighborhood and in-

vited all of her friends. The children

accepted with joyous exclamation,

and the consent of the parents was

not hard to obtain, for Betsy's mother

was known to be a very careful

woman when children were placed in

her charge.

The sun had not been up very long

on the bright June morning that

dawned upon Betsy's birthday before

all the little folks, dressed in holiday

attire, assembled in the Baker yard,

and their presence alone made that

little corner of the world look

brighter and happier than it had ever

looked before.

They had not been there long be-

fore two great wagons, each drawn

by four horses, drove up to the gate,

and one smaller wagon. Into the

first two the boys and girls were

quickly lifted, and into the last there

were piled bundles and baskets and

buckets that gave fair warning of the

feast to come.

It was five miles to Uncle Jim's, but

the merry little folk who were

time during the ride in singing "The

Star Spangled Banner," "Red, White

and Blue," and many other songs,

thought the distance very short.

Uncle Jim was ready for the picnic

party, and so was Aunt Hannah, who

had a kiss for each smiling face, and

so were Uncle Jim's big collie dogs,

that appeared to think that the outing

was arranged solely for their pleasure.

Out in the grove behind the orchard

Uncle Jim had constructed a number

of swings and saws, and in one

corner of the big field beyond he had

mowed the grass so that the boys

could have a nice ball field.

The little folks, after the manner

of their kind, quickly scattered and

gave themselves entirely over to the

many games that help amuse Jack

and Jill.

After a while Betsy and several of

her friends wandered off down the

lane toward the water—an arm of the

sound—where Uncle Jim kept moored

his yacht. Hauled out on the sandy

shore there was a small boat, and into

this the girls jumped and played "sailors."

It was rare good fun, and they rol-

licked to their hearts' content. They

did not notice that in their romping

they had loosened the skiff from her

moorings, and that a rapidly rising

tide had set her afloat. Suddenly

Betsy discovered that their frail craft

was adrift. They were not a bit

alarmed, but thought it fine fun and

shouted in their glee.

But on the shore, Dan and Dick,

two wise collie dogs, evidently

thought differently. They saw the

little boat drift from the shore, and

scented danger, probably disaster.

They ran to and fro along the water's

edge, emitting short, sharp yelps, and

in dog language proclaiming the peril

of the little folks.

A strong wind from land sprung up,

and despite the force of the incoming

waters the boat was surely but slowly

making for the broad stretch of

treacherous waters beyond.

Betsy began to realize that her po-

sition was not one of pleasure, and in

her distress called aloud for help. Her

companions took up the cry, and the

plaintive cries reached the ears of the

troubled dogs on shore. The latter

redoubled their yelps, but they were

too far from help for them to be

heard.

The frightened girls looked to the

intelligent dogs to save them. They

saw one of the dogs suddenly leave

his companion and dart up the lane,

while the other one waded out in the

water as far as he could go, the mean-

while keeping up a succession of

sharp barks.

As the boat drifted outward it ap-

peared to feel the full effects of the

wind, and its headway was increased.

Minutes seemed ages to the thorough-

ly alarmed children, who saw before

them but a short stretch of land-

locked cove and beyond a wide sweep

of rolling waters.

The remaining dog, Dan, was seem-

ingly becoming desperate. He whined

pleasurously. The girls saw him leave

his wading ground and plunge into

the deeper water and swim toward

them. They cheered him.

The race between the dog and boat

was a close and exciting one. The

entrance to the cove was not very

wide, a narrow strip of land extend-

ing well out that acted as a sea wall

to the little haven. If the boat slipped

get beyond this arm the chances of

rescuing the children were slim in-

deed, and this fact appeared to be

known to Dan.

The good dog reached the boat be-

fore the danger line had been passed.

He swam around and around, seem-

ingly unable to afford assistance.

With a joyous bark he finally grasped

the boat line tightly between his

teeth and started to paddle toward

the point of the projecting strip of

land.

Dan was a big dog and possessed lots

of strength, and the wind aided him

somewhat, for he had only to make a

slight change in the skiff's course to

run it aground. He struggled as sel-

dom a dog ever fought, and his efforts

were not in vain, for after toiling

what seemed to be a long, long time

the bottom of the boat scraped the

pebbly shore.

Just at that moment Uncle Jim and

Dick, followed by a half dozen men,

broke through the shrubbery that

lined the shore, and, rushing into the

shallow water, brought the girls

safely to shore. It was a joyous res-

cue.

What pretty things can be made out

of paper! Here is a needle-case made

by a little girl about ten years old. She

made it for her mother and did it

without any help. It is such a dear

little thing that all girls should make

one for their own workbaskets. The

little girl who made this one does not

like to sew; so she managed to con-

trive the whole thing without taking

a stitch. First she got a piece of stiff

drawing paper and cut it ten inches

long and four inches wide. This she

marked off with dotted lines. Along

the lines she cut to a point, and

through it made a short slit

with a pen-knife. Through this she

pushed the end of a ribbon, and fast-

ened another ribbon in the same man-

SWIMMIN' IN THE CREEK.

Vacation's come, and now, of course,
The boys don't hev to go to school,
'nd soon as chores are done,
If they don't hev to go to school,
Potatoes, why, all on 'em meats
Down where the trees are thick,
'nd then on down to the creek
Go swimmin' in 't' creek.

I tell yer what, when I was young
'nd hev my holidays,
That's what I thought, leas'tways,
That cut comin' to school, when days were hot
'nd things began to stick,
To cuttin' down through our back lot
'nd swimmin' in 't' creek.

When I was down to town one time
I tried a city swim.
In what they call the Rooshon bath,
Down in a cavern dim,
Where they biled me for a dollar,
'Till I nearly made me sick,
'nd I opined 'twas 't' half so good
As swimmin' in 't' creek.

'nd sometimes when I hear the boys
A-shoutin' in their fun
While I'm er plowin' furrows
'neath 't' hot 'nd brillin' sun,
I wish I was a boy again
So I cud cut 'nd lick
Right down to Sandy Holler
'nd go swimmin' in 't' creek.

—St. Louis Star-Sayings.

Cardinal Richelieu.

Founded on the Play of "Richelieu," by Lord Lytton.

CHAPTER VI.—CONTINUED.

"You shall yet crush his malice,"

whispered Baradas, in his lowest

tone. "But this is the last place to

discuss on this theme. Meet me

to-night at Marlon's, where the

prince of Orleans and kindred spirits

go to dream of Richelieu, and the

king re-born—Louis spelt Gas-

ton, another son of Maria of the Med-

icis, upon the throne!"

"But I—"

"Beguiled by the crafty fiend, you

have been tempted to betray your

brothers—"

"No, no, I was asked no questions;

no conditions were imposed upon me

ere wedded here—my lost one!"

"That's like the demon! once you

were bound, he would have made

you again familiar with the turret

chambers of the Bastille—perhaps the

rack! No, I am sure you are true.

You would not betray me, your

neighbor, your fellow-townsmen, your

oldest friend!" said Baradas hypo-

critically. "But again, I forget

where we stand. These priests are

not our friends. To-night, at Mar-

lon's!"

He laid his be-ringed finger across

his lips, and stole from the cardinal's

palace, breathing less incumbered

when without the portals.

"He only bites at vengeance,"

murmured he, "and he starts at high

treason; so I will not let him into

the chief council of plotters. Yet be

he but the sentinel at the door, that

will be enough to doom his head

again to the block; but best let him

murder Richelieu, then die for that

crime, while I console his Julie.

From the wrecks of France it is I

shall carve out—who knows?—per-

chance a throne! all in despite of my

lord cardinal."

In the meantime, Mauprat left the

palace also, not jocund, but dead at

the heart. He walked unwittingly

to the river, and found no relief

in the rainy wind that blew from the

wood of Passy.

Looking toward the Louvre, his

fancy peopled the windows with

phantoms; in each gilded coach he

saw the monarch beside his Julie.

He turned away from the palace, re-

moving his hand from his sword, for

regicide was an awful word in the

ear of a nobleman of the Seventeenth

century, and Richelieu's reproof had

fallen on suitable soil.

Julie was in the Louvre, sure

enough and never more in direr

need, of this sorrow, poor creature!

She had not been left alone for

more than an hour in the chamber

whither Lady Hautfort had violently

conducted her, before another door

opened, and there appeared a figure

which had always overcome, with its

PONTIAC, OXFORD & NORTHERN R. R.

PASSENGER TIME CARD.

In Effect May 21st 1904 Standard Time.

GOING NORTH.		STATIONS.		GOING SOUTH.	
No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
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Trains No. 3 and 4 run between Bad Axe and Pontiac without change of cars.

Trains No. 1, 2, 3 and 4, run daily except Sunday.

Trains No. 5 will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Trains No. 6 will run Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Trains No. 7 will run Sunday.

Trains No. 8 will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Trains No. 9 will run Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Trains No. 10 will run Sunday.

Trains No. 11 will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Trains No. 12 will run Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Trains No. 13 will run Sunday.

Trains No. 14 will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Trains No. 15 will run Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Trains No. 16 will run Sunday.

Trains No. 17 will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Trains No. 18 will run Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Trains No. 19 will run Sunday.

Trains No. 20 will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Trains No. 21 will run Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Trains No. 22 will run Sunday.

Trains No. 23 will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Trains No. 24 will run Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Trains No. 25 will run Sunday.

Trains No. 26 will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Trains No. 27 will run Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Trains No. 28 will run Sunday.

Trains No. 29 will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Trains No. 30 will run Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Trains No. 31 will run Sunday.

Trains No. 32 will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Trains No. 33 will run Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Trains No. 34 will run Sunday.

Trains No. 35 will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Trains No. 36 will run Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Trains No. 37 will run Sunday.

Trains No. 38 will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Trains No. 39 will run Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Trains No. 40 will run Sunday.

Trains No. 41 will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Trains No. 42 will run Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Trains No. 43 will run Sunday.

Trains No. 44 will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Trains No. 45 will run Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Trains No. 46 will run Sunday.

Trains No. 47 will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Trains No. 48 will run Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Trains No. 49 will run Sunday.

Trains No. 50 will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Trains No. 51 will run Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Trains No. 52 will run Sunday.

Trains No. 53 will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Trains No. 54 will run Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Trains No. 55 will run Sunday.

Trains No. 56 will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Trains No. 57 will run Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Trains No. 58 will run Sunday.

Trains No. 59 will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Trains No. 60 will run Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Trains No. 61 will run Sunday.

Trains No. 62 will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Trains No. 63 will run Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Trains No. 64 will run Sunday.

Trains No. 65 will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Trains No. 66 will run Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Trains No. 67 will run Sunday.

Trains No. 68 will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Trains No. 69 will run Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Trains No. 70 will run Sunday.

Trains No. 71 will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Trains No. 72 will run Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Trains No. 73 will run Sunday.

Trains No. 74 will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Trains No. 75 will run Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Trains No. 76 will run Sunday.

Trains No. 77 will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Trains No. 78 will run Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

LEGAL NOTICES.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made in the payment of money due on and secured by a mortgage, bearing date the 30th day of September, A. D. 1893, made and executed by John McPhail (an unmarried man) to Curtis W. McPhail, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Tuscara County, Michigan, on the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1893, in Liber 74 of mortgages, on page 67, upon which mortgage there is now claimed to be due the sum of sixty-three dollars and forty-six cents (\$63.46). Now, therefore, by reason of said default, notice is hereby given, that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder on Monday, the 17th day of September, A. D. 1894, at one o'clock in the afternoon at the western front door of the Court House in the Village of Caro, Tuscara County, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for Tuscara County is held). The said mortgaged premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows, to-wit: Lot number seven (7) of block number one (1) of Hugh Scott's addition to the Village of Caro, City, in the County of Tuscara and State of Michigan. Said premises will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, the costs of foreclosure and the interest that may accrue thereon between the date of this notice and the day of sale above mentioned.

Dated June 22nd, 1894.

CURTIS W. McPHAIL, Mortgagee.

J. D. BROOKER, Attorney for Mortgagee. 6-22-13

MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made in the payment of money due for interest on a mortgage dated the first day of January, 1890, made and executed by John Hawkins to Edward C. Turner and recorded in the Register of Deeds for Tuscara County, Michigan, on the 15th day of February, 1890, in Liber 51 of mortgages on page 418, upon which mortgage there is now claimed to be due the sum of Twenty-four Dollars and ninety-one cents (\$24.91). Now, therefore, by reason of said default, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder, on Monday, the 17th day of September, 1894, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the western front door of the Court House in the Village of Caro, Tuscara County, Michigan, that being the place wherein the circuit court for the County of Tuscara is held. The said mortgaged premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows, to-wit: The northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section eleven, township number thirteen north, range eleven east, being in the County of Tuscara and State of Michigan. Said premises will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, the costs of foreclosure and the interest that may accrue thereon between the date of this notice and the day of sale above mentioned, and subject to two other mortgages yet to become due on said mortgage, one being the principal note of \$800.00, the other being an interest coupon of \$20.00, both of which will be due January first, 1895.

Dated June 22nd, 1894.

EDWARD C. TURNER, Mortgagee.

J. D. BROOKER, Attorney for Mortgagee. 6-22-13

CONNECTIONS.

At Saginaw.—With F. & P. M. for Detroit and Toledo, Bay City, Ludington and Muskegon.

At Toledo.—With D. & N. for St. Louis, Alma and Grand Rapids.

At Grand Rapids.—With M. C. for Lansing and Chicago.

At Lansing.—With M. C. for Bay City, Lapeer and Detroit.

At Detroit.—With P. O. & N. for Cass City, Pontiac and Detroit.

At Pontiac.—With F. & P. M. for Port Austin, Sand Beach, Muskegon and Grand Rapids.

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At Grand Rapids.—With M. C. for Lansing and Chicago.

At Lansing.—With M. C. for Bay City, Lapeer and Detroit.

WRECK FIENDS

DELIBERATELY DERAILLED A PASSENGER TRAIN.

A Chicago & Grand Trunk Express Thrown From the Rails at Battle Creek—Fireman Killed and Fourteen People Injured—Michigan News.

Atlantic express No. 6, going east on the Chicago & Grand Trunk railroad due at Battle Creek at 2:30 a. m., was derailed by a deliberately planned wreck at the top of a heavy grade and one-half miles west of that city. Thomas W. Crowe, fireman, of Valparaiso, Ind., was killed and fourteen passengers and trainmen were injured. The express was 30 minutes late, but had just slowed up at the head of the grade. The train consisted of express and baggage car, two coaches and four Pullmans. The engine and tender, express and baggage car and two coaches were badly wrecked. The four Pullmans remained on the track. It is a miracle that all of the passengers escaped with only bruises and contusions, and that not a bone was broken. The fireman remained on his engine until it was overturned, when he was thrown out and struck on his head, breaking his neck.

The wreck was deliberately planned. The bolts that fastened the fish plates had been removed and the plates taken off and then the rails spread. The second sleeper stopped over the place where the rails had been taken off. The officials claim that this is the third attempt at the same kind of work within one week.

The wreck caused much excitement in Battle Creek where there has been a constant strain for some time past on account of the prevailing strike. This sequel of the troubles and the plain fact that it was deliberate, has added greatly to the excitement and there is universal denunciation of the agents who would do such a thing. It is claimed that the company have positive evidence that certain men were heard on the streets to say that something would happen on the Grand Trunk. Affidavits have been taken of those who overheard the remarks and the men will be arrested. W. J. Spicer, general manager of the Chicago & Grand Trunk, offered a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of the men who caused the wreck. Sheriff Walkinshaw, of Calhoun county, also offered a reward of \$500.

Michigan Crop Report.

The Michigan crop report, issued from the office of the secretary of state, says: "The returns at hand indicate that the wheat crop of the state this year will be about 15 per cent less than the crop of 1933. The reduction is entirely due to decreased acreage. The average yield per acre will fall little, if anything, below the average of a long series of years. Correspondents estimate as follows: Southern counties, 15.42 bushels; central counties, 16.13 bushels; northern counties, 16.13 bushels; state, 15.53 bushels. The area planted to corn equals the area in average years. The per cent in the southern counties is 98, central 102, and state 100. In condition the crop ranges from 88 per cent in the southern section to 97 in the northern. The outlook for oats is promising. The area planted to potatoes has been largely increased throughout the state. Clover meadows and pastures are in bad condition, due to insect depredations. The timothy fields are in better condition, but are much below a fair average. Clover sowed this year promises well. Apples, peaches, peaches, fourths, and peaches six-tenths of an average crop. One year ago apples were estimated at only four-tenths of an average."

A Bloody Murder.

James Robinson, aged 75 years, near Coldwater, very mysteriously disappeared and circumstances at once led to a suspicion of foul play. The surprise was correct, for after a search of three days the body was found buried about a foot in the ground under a manure pile in the rear of the barn near the house of Alton A. Misenar. Suspicion all the time rested upon Misenar, as Robinson was seen on him last. His having a bill of sale of all the dead man's property, the conflicting stories as to his whereabouts, and the remarks made by his wife to a neighbor led to his arrest. Misenar was arrested by Sheriff Sweet and taken to a witness stand. An examination of the body showed the marks of at least nine heavy crushing blows by some heavy blunt instrument like the back of an axe, crushing the upper and front part of the skull, making a pumice of the brain.

Robbers Shot the Postmaster.

Just after Postmaster Weatherwax, of Somerset, Jackson county, had closed for the night three men drove up to his store. Postmaster Weatherwax was sleeping. The three men made a noise to attract his attention, telling him they wanted to buy something. When he opened the door two of them rushed in and overpowered him, but not before he had knocked a revolver from the hands of one of the assailants. Postmaster Weatherwax was shot in the left leg and another bullet grazed him. He is not dangerously injured. No plunder was secured and there is no clue to the perpetrators.

Saginaw societies of Christian Endeavor will erect a pavilion for contagious diseases.

John Heckle, a Finn, was found at Cole's creek, near Hancock, drowned. He and another Finn had been imbibing freely, and Heckle never reached home. The other Finn claims the boat capsized in Portage lake.

Mrs. F. E. Palmer, of Hudson, had a narrow escape from cremation. While ironing her dress came in contact with the gasoline stove and in a second she was enveloped in flames. Prompt action on the part of her daughter saved her from an awful fate; as it was her side, arm and hip were badly burned.

Joseph Moravec, a crippled Bohemian of Traverse City, aged 60 years, committed suicide by hanging himself to a rafter in his woodshed. His wife went out to visit in the morning and when she returned discovered him. The man and his wife have been county charges for two years.

MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS.

Northville has purchased a new \$300 public drinking fountain.

A farmer named Jake Swartwold was killed by his mowing in a runaway near Holland.

A little 8-year-old daughter of John Gardner, of Port Huron, was drowned in Black river while playing on some logs.

The farm house of William Edgett, near Battle Creek, was burned together with the contents. Loss, \$1,500; insured.

John Hulbert was arrested by the Bay City police. He is wanted by the authorities at Vassar on a charge of stealing \$50.

The question of the adoption of the county road system was voted on in Chippewa county and was carried by a large majority.

Henry N. Gear, and Clark S. Potter, two well-known young Saginaw men, have left on their bicycles for the Thousand Islands.

Sweeney, the Benton Harbor gambler who assaulted a Chicago newsboy for selling A. P. papers, has been convicted and fined \$50.

The residence of James O'Brien at Kingsley, Grand Traverse county, was destroyed by fire, together with its contents. Loss, \$1,200.

Many of Saginaw's fair cyclists are now working the orthodox bloomers. Five of them took a run to Bay City to witness the bicycle races.

S. S. Tower, of Coleman, ex-township treasurer, has had some trouble of late and it is claimed that he is short nearly \$700 in his accounts.

Thence will be the place for the meeting of the Gratiot Agricultural association this fall and no pains will be spared to make it a successful fair.

Lexington has subscribed \$30,000 bonus for the proposed Port Huron & Lexington railroad, and if Port Huron does the same the road will be built.

Albert Rozelle, the Belgian who stabbed Albert Richert at Port Huron, pleaded guilty to the crime, was sentenced to four months imprisonment.

Wm. Needham, of Highland Station, not only lost his pickle factory, but he is poorer by \$517 in cold cash. This sum was secreted in a waste paper basket.

It is probable that Sault Ste. Marie will secure a large permanent fish hatchery if the city will donate a site. The city will act on the matter very soon.

Frank O'Mara, aged 18, was killed near Kalamazoo by a span of colts running away. His wagon tipped over and he struck on his head and died in half an hour.

The Weston furnace at Cook's, Manistiquie county, will go into blast at the end of the month. It will start the kilns and make business good in that locality.

Farmers in the eastern part of the upper peninsula are troubled greatly this summer with grasshoppers, which are on hand in millions and eat the tops off green vegetables.

A son of James McCorrie, a blacksmith of Bay City, was run over by a train and had both feet crushed so badly that amputation was necessary. The boy is only 16 months old.

Charles Jones, a demented colored man, jumped from a train on the way to the Kalamazoo asylum from Grand Rapids. While the cars were going full speed Jones escaped to the woods, unharmed.

John Berglund and Peter Johnson descended into a well at Norway to repair pumps and were overcome by gas. Berglund was dead when taken out. He leaves a wife and two children. Johnson will recover.

Charles Rothbart, a single Saginaw man, went into the house, and, remarking to his mother in German, "All I have I leave to you," drew a revolver and shot himself behind the right ear. He died 30 minutes later.

T. J. Holland, bookkeeper for Ainsworth & Alexander, lumbermen and owners of a saw mill at South St. Marie, deliberately walked into the canal. His reasons for taking his life are a mystery to his friends. His accounts were in first-class shape.

While Mrs. J. G. Rasey, of Holton, was out driving she raised her umbrella. It frightened the horse and it ran away, throwing the lady out of the buggy. She landed on her head and died a few minutes later. Mrs. Rasey was 68 years old and leaves a large family.

Ed. Kopka, of Dundee, has a thick skull and he probably owes his life to the fact. While working in a blacksmith shop setting tires he was struck on the head with a sledge hammer. Kopka was knocked out for a little while, but a few stitches and a little treatment by a doctor soon brought him around to his right.

Company H, 10th Emmet Rifles, of Jackson, has adopted resolutions expressing loyalty to the state, and regret that the recent strike resolutions had been passed and misinterpreted. A paper signed by 53 members was sent to Adj. Gen. Eaton, disclaiming any sympathy with the sentiments expressed in the said resolutions.

Lansing: Gov. Rich upon being apprised of the action of the Emmet rifles, a military company at Jackson, which adopted resolutions denouncing the military authorities for calling out the troops to quell insurrections and suppress riotous mobs, stated that he would thoroughly investigate the matter, but chose to withhold his opinion as to what sort of punishment would be inflicted, if any, in case the troops should be found guilty of insubordination.

Schoolcraft county has a great spring, Kitchi-ta-Kipi, about 14 miles from Manistiquie. It is 200 feet in diameter and 65 feet deep—a great bowl of water, clear as air and green as emerald. The grains of sand on the bottom can be distinctly seen, and the places where the water boils in look like little craters. Gnarled trunks of cedars project into the spring, draped fantastically with mosses. There is a raft, with a hole in the middle, through which the beauties of the spring may be seen.

While bathing in Bluff river, near Coleman, Asa Barriager, 30, was taken with cramps and drowned.

ARBITRATION.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND SAYS IT MUST BE.

Will Proceed Under the O'Neill Law of 1838—Such is the Announcement in Washington Dispatches—Other Features of the Strike Situation.

Washington: It has been officially announced from the White House that the President will appoint a commission by the authority given him by the arbitration act of 1888 to investigate the labor troubles at Chicago and elsewhere and report to the President and congress. This determination on the part of the President was arrived at after an interview with Secretary-Treasurer Hayes, of the Knights of Labor, Mr. McGuire and C. N. French, of the executive committee, and Mr. Schoenfaber, who were introduced to the President by Senator Kyle. After discussing the various features of the situation for more than an hour, the President promised if the leaders would return to Chicago and use their influence toward restoring peace and order he would appoint the commission as soon as the disturbances had ceased to such an extent as to render a careful, thoughtful investigation possible.

The President laid great emphasis on the fact that no steps could be taken in this direction until lawlessness had ceased, and he made his promise contingent on the pledge of the labor leaders to see to it that so far as organized labor is concerned the trouble at Chicago and elsewhere will immediately disappear.

General Secretary-Treasurer Hayes, of the K. of L., in speaking of the decision of the President, said: "The President seemed pleased to receive us and immediately opened the subject by referring to the law which the parties interested desired to see enforced. An hour was spent in discussing the various provisions of the act which authorizes the President on his motion to appoint two arbitrators, together with United States Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright, to act as a commission of arbitration and investigate and decide what should be done by either party to settle the controversy. The commission has all of the powers necessary to administer oaths, subpoena witnesses, etc. We expect to secure much more from this arbitration than the final settlement of the present difficulty in Chicago. While it is in itself a great victory for labor organizations and everything which the A. R. U. has fought for, it gives official recognition to the justice of their demands for arbitration, and it will lead much further, for in the moments of the future, when defects of the present arbitration law have been made apparent by actual experience, prompt steps will be taken to amend the same."

Debs is Pleased.

Chicago: Mr. Debs said: "We are very much gratified over the action of the committee and at the act of President Cleveland in appointing a board of arbitration to settle the strike. The board will be composed of men of high character and ability and that they will be able to locate the right or wrong involved in the existing controversy, by virtue of which a satisfactory settlement of the strike will be reached. We are, of course, for arbitration and will have this principle been recognized."

Stockholders to Fire Pullman.

Chicago: A movement originated among a coterie of Pullman stockholders to have the board of trade to elect a resident director of the Pullman company to bring their influence to bear on Mr. Pullman to yield to the demands for arbitration, or, if necessary, to call an emergency meeting of the stockholders to elect a new board.

The annual meeting of the stockholders is held in this city the first week in August. With some of the possibilities suggested by the "Chicago Pullman digest" and putting a man at the head of the company who can be more polite in his intercourse with the rest of the world. Local stockholders view with openly expressed indignation the attitude of Pullman, that by his autocratic and stubborn refusal to permit disinterested inquiry as to whether or not there is anything to arbitrate he is jeopardizing their property.

Speaker Crisp was Renominated for Congress by the Democrats at Hawkinsville, Ga.

H. A. Bischoff, 55 years of age, manager and editor of the Black Diamond, a journal devoted to the coal interests, committed suicide in Chicago by shooting himself through the heart.

Thirty common-lawyers, under the command of "Gen." Clark, were arrested in Pittsburgh for taking possession of an old clubhouse. They were locked up, but were released under promise of leaving the city at once.

An Able is considering a proposition made by a Grand Rapids man for the establishment of a factory for the manufacture of brick from common sand. The factory will cost \$10,000, and the citizens of An Able have 30 days in which to subscribe for the stock.

Yokohama, Japan: The government has chartered 10 steamers belonging to the Yusen Kaisha company, with the intention of landing 10,000 troops in Korea. Strong reinforcements will also be held in readiness in Japan. Japan has refused to withdraw her troops. War is regarded as inevitable and the Japanese government has forbidden the native press to make mention of events happening in Korea.

Mike Stapleton, aged 30 years, committed suicide in Caldwell county, N. C., by drinking 17 bottles of Jamaica ginger.

PRENDERGAST HANGED.

The Cowardly Murderer of Mayor Harrison Punished With Death at Chicago.

Patrick Eugene Joseph Prendergast, who on Oct. 28, 1893, shot and killed Mayor Carter H. Harrison in cold blood at the latter's home on Ashland boulevard, Chicago, was hanged as an executioner for the crime.

The last chance for life which remained to Prendergast was swept away when Judge Grosscup, of the federal district court, refused to interfere by granting a writ of habeas corpus or permission to appeal. When Prendergast was informed that the last hope had faded away he refused to believe it. Again and again he argued that malice was a necessary element of murder and that there was no malice in his act. It was merely an unpleasant duty as he saw it, and it had been accomplished. He insisted that it would be judicial murder were he hanged.

Meantime the gallows timbers were being taken from the store-room and tested. It was the same gallows on which Buff Higgins suffered for his crime a few months ago, and from which the anarchists dropped in '86. When the structure was erected it was fastened with sandbags and the influence toward restoring peace and order he would appoint the commission as soon as the disturbances had ceased to such an extent as to render a careful, thoughtful investigation possible.

The murderer's last night was spent in sound sleep and he ate a very little breakfast. At 11:45 a. m. the sheriff appeared in the corridor, followed by the various provisions of the act which authorized the President on his motion to appoint two arbitrators, together with United States Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright, to act as a commission of arbitration and investigate and decide what should be done by either party to settle the controversy. The commission has all of the powers necessary to administer oaths, subpoena witnesses, etc. We expect to secure much more from this arbitration than the final settlement of the present difficulty in Chicago. While it is in itself a great victory for labor organizations and everything which the A. R. U. has fought for, it gives official recognition to the justice of their demands for arbitration, and it will lead much further, for in the moments of the future, when defects of the present arbitration law have been made apparent by actual experience, prompt steps will be taken to amend the same."

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THE NECKLACE.

One Sunday morning two young men sat in a smoking room of a cozy apartment. Outside the snow was falling silently in great blue-white flakes.

On the divan, his tail and legs ornamented with tufts of curly black hair, his body shaved in the improved fashion, a poodle slumbered peacefully, and Floyd Tuller, the owner of the premises, attired in a smoking jacket of a horsey plaid, was lounging in an easy chair, his slippers stretched toward the fire. His companion, Arthur Van Stade, had been his greatest friend at college, and this was their first meeting in three years. Van Stade had been in India killing big game, and had barely escaped having the tables turned, as a large scar across one cheek bone testified. Tuller had stayed at home, but to him had come the greater change. As he expressed it, he was "a settled-down old married man with a family"—which meant that he had the sweetest little wife in the world and a tiny nite of pink-and-white humbug, known as Baby.

"That's rather a fine do you say there, Arthur," said Van Stade, turning to the poodle and lazily looking over the sleepy animal.

"Well, I should think so," replied Tuller. "I don't suppose you will be here when I tell you that when he came into my possession he was worth no less than \$1,000. The spring after you went away," he went on, "having finished my college course, I went over to the lower shore in the London season. I went to London and in London I stayed long after the time I had allotted to that city had expired. It was there I met Edith. In six weeks we were engaged. The remainder of the summer I passed in Scotland with the family of my fiancée. They had planned to come to Nice when the cold weather came on, and of course I determined to go with them. We went as far as Paris together, but at the last moment I was detained in London for a few days and was obliged to allow the rest of the party to proceed without me, promising to join them in a week at most."

"I had run short of funds, and the remittance expected from my father had not arrived. This I did not consider necessary to explain to Edith and her family. I said vaguely that business kept me in Paris. Four days after their departure the letter from my father arrived. He had heard of my engagement and, to my satisfaction, approved of it. Besides the amount expected, he sent an additional \$1,000, with which he instructed me to buy a suitable present for Edith. The modest diamond I had bought for my engagement had been my only gift. I was pleased and gratified with my father's generous present."

"The following morning I started out in search of something for the lady whom I should be with the very next day. I visited all the leading jewelry stores on the Avenue de l'Opera, and was so confused by the glittering array of gems sparkling in the light of the sun that I could not decide on anything. I could decide on nothing. My \$1,000, which had seemed so much, now appeared ridiculously small, and I had almost despaired of finding anything worthy of my beloved. When I was about to give up, I saw a beautiful necklace, consisting of two rows of pearls caught together at intervals by small diamond clasps. It lay in a velvet case of emerald blue and the element of saw it I decided that it was just what I wanted."

"I gave the price. 'Five thousand francs, Monsieur,' replied the salesman. 'Exactly the sum I had to spend! I bought it without a moment's hesitation. The little blue box was about to be wrapped up when the salesman discovered some imperfection in the clasp. He was profuse in his apologies and said that it would be repaired and ready for me the following morning. I explained that this would not do, as I was to leave the city on the night express for Nice. After a moment's hesitation he said that he would repair the clasp and have it at 6 o'clock without fail. 'As I was leaving the store I noticed a woman standing by my side. I saw I noticed a woman; it would be more correct to say that I noticed a beautiful woman. She was wearing a beautiful necklace, and I noticed that her fingers, on one of which was a diamond of unusual size and brilliancy. In this hand was a small jeweled watch, and as I was leaving the counter I caught a few words spoken in a peculiarly musical voice. I was so full of the thought of Edith's happiness on receiving my gift even to glance at the woman's face, and long before I had reached the sidewalk she was forgotten."

"At 6 o'clock I returned, and, true to his promise, the man had the necklace ready for me. Placing it in the inside pocket of my coat, I left the store and had just time to take a few remaining arrangements before going to the station. I bought a first-class ticket and tipped the guard, after giving him to understand in my very best French that I did not want him to put other passengers in my compartment. I tucked my traveling rug around my knees, opened a French novel, when the door was opened and a woman hurriedly entered the compartment and took the seat next to the window on the other side of the car. I glanced at my unwelcome companion, she was dressed in mourning of the richest material and in perfect taste. As I was noticing these details something by her side that I had at first taken for a fur cape moved. It proved to be a black French poodle, and as he sat up and turned his head toward me I saw that around his neck wore a broad silver collar from which depended a peculiar heart-shaped padlock."

"Turning to my novel, I soon forgot the intruders, nor did I again think of them until perhaps half an hour later, when I was startled by feeling something cold and wet pressed against my hand. It was the poodle's nose. He had crawled across the seat and was evidently desirous of making my acquaintance."

"Chico, come here," exclaimed a singular familiar voice.

"The dog paid no attention to his mistress, but wagged his tail contentedly as I stroked his curly head."

"You must excuse my dog, sir," said my companion. "He is a great pet and expects every one to notice him. I am afraid he will annoy you."

"I protested that he would not, and added that I was fond of dogs, poodles in particular. Perhaps my answer was due, in part, to the fact that the woman was young and very beautiful. I had only that minute become aware of this, the light having been too dim, in the station to let me see her face. Her voice, too, affected me singularly; it was low and sweet and I was sure that somewhere I had heard it before. I sat for some time vainly trying to recall the circumstances of our meeting, but the more I pondered on it the more perplexed seemed the task."

"A little later, on looking up, I found that my companion was without books or papers, so taking an illustrated magazine from my satchel I offered it to her. She thanked me and smiled away. After a time grew tired of my novel and resolved to attempt a little conversation with my neighbor. I asked her if she was going to Nice. She replied that she was, and went on to say that her sister, whom she had expected would go with her, had disappointed her at the last moment. She, however, could not wait until the following day, as her father, who was at Nice for his health, had wired her to return at once."

"She spoke of her dislike for traveling alone, particularly at night, and explained that as the compartment reserved for ladies was full she had been obliged to enter mine. She was sorry to intrude, but the train was about to start and she had no time to tell me all the other seats were taken. I hastened to assure her that I was glad of the lucky chance that had given me so charming a companion. She smiled and asked me if I was long at Nice. She chatted on about the place, mentioning the names of many well known people who, she said, were her friends and whom I should no doubt meet."

"As the evening wore on she opened a basket containing a dainty lunch. 'Would I share it with her?' she asked. 'I would put it to the test. No time to be lost, as we were just entering the station, and in a moment more the guard would open the carriage door. Reaching across the seat with a quick motion, I drew the sleeping animal to my side. The woman sprang forward to prevent me, but she was too late. I had already torn the collar from the dog's neck and was holding it to the light that entered dimly through the window from the station. I breathed a sigh of relief; the inside of the collar contained a hollow groove, and in this groove, securely fastened, lay the missing necklace. I turned triumphantly to my companion. 'The dog has it! I say of her is not true,' I exclaimed. 'She will be very grateful to you for having made this stupid journey so pleasant for me.'"

"We will drink her health!" cried my companion, gayly, drawing a small silver flask of exquisite workmanship from the depths of her basket. I always carry a little cognac with me in case of sickness," she explained. Opening the flask and filling a dainty glass with the amber liquid, she handed it to me with a radiant smile. 'To Edith's health,' she said."

"I drained the glass. It was brandy of the finest quality I had ever tasted. She seemed to read my thoughts. 'You are a judge of good liquor. That's why I brought it.' 'Taking the glass from my hand she poured a little of the liquor into it and barely touched it with her lips. 'You must not judge of my good wishes by the amount I take. I wish you all the happiness and good life can give, but I cannot drink as you men do; to me it is simply a medicine.'"

"Soon after this I began to grow sleepy, and as my companion did not seem inclined to talk, I made myself as comfortable as circumstances would permit. I turned my head toward the window, through which the surrounding country could be seen dimly in the moonlight as we rushed along, but I was unable to sleep. I was so tired that I closed my eyes and dreamed of a night of discontent. The next thing I was broad daylight. I awoke with a dull pain in my head and a sense of weariness that my sleep had rather increased than diminished."

"My companion was sitting by the window reading the book I had given her the night before. On perceiving that I was awake she put down her book and remarked that she was evidently a good sleeper and that she envied me. She had passed a wretched night and was glad that we should soon be in Nice. I thought of Edith, whom I should now see so soon, and then of the surprise she would have when I told her that I had bought her the necklace. 'I hoped that the necklace would please her, and then, for the first time, it occurred to me that perhaps it would have been better if I had consulted some woman of taste before buying it. I was sure she would tell me the best thing to do. I was so tired that I closed my eyes and dreamed of a night of discontent. The next thing I was broad daylight. I awoke with a dull pain in my head and a sense of weariness that my sleep had rather increased than diminished."

"Unbuttoning my coat I drew the package from my pocket and laid it on my lap. Removing the wrappings I opened the little blue case. For a moment I could not believe my eyes—it was empty!"

"I turned quickly to my companion. She was leaning forward, motionless, breathless, her face pale and in her eyes a look that I shall never forget. One hand was pressed convulsively over her heart. She had removed her gloves worn the night before, and on one finger blazed a diamond—the one I had seen the previous day at the jeweler's. In an instant I saw it all. I sprang forward and grasped her wrist—roughly, I am afraid."

"Give me back the necklace, you thief," I cried. 'I know you.' You stood by my side yesterday in the jeweler's shop on the Avenue de l'Opera. I remember the ring and your voice. You heard me say that I was going to Nice by this train. The liquor you gave me was drugged and you tried to escape before your theft was discovered. You were a very clever schemer, but it has failed. Give me the necklace or I shall turn you over to the police.'"

"I stretched out my hand, thinking that, seeing the folly of further concealment and the uselessness of denial, she would return the stolen property. I was wrong. She drew herself up haughtily and looked me full in the face. When she spoke it was in a voice that showed no traces of the sweetness and the sweetness of the night before. 'You have brought a serious charge against me,' she said, 'and one of which I am innocent. I am alone, and a woman—this with a momentary tremor in her voice that somehow made me ashamed of the way I had spoken to her. If, as you say, you have lost a necklace, your only reason for accusing me of having stolen it is that we have been the only occupants of this compartment. The instant you opened the box and found it empty I saw the awful position that I was placed in. Fortunately, however, I can prove my innocence.'"

"Perhaps you may hesitate before again attempting to blackmail an unprotected woman. As soon as we arrive at Nice I shall insist on going at once to the police station, where a thorough search of my baggage and person shall be made. I shall then ask you to prove that you ever had a necklace.' This remark was accompanied by a smile that was not pleasant to see. 'Until we reach Nice you will not address me again.'"

"She leaned back in her seat and turned her face toward the window. I felt rather than saw that she was crying. 'I began to feel uncomfortable. What if, after all, I had been too ready to jump at conclusions and had been taken in. Was it not possible that the box might have been empty when I received it from the jeweler? I had not seen the necklace after it was left to be repaired, as the box was wrapped up when I called for it. My companion had insisted on an inspection that might prove her innocence—an investigation that a guilty woman never had expressed a doubt as to the existence of the necklace. I had not seen the necklace after it was left to be repaired, as the box was wrapped up when I called for it. My companion had insisted on an inspection that might prove her innocence—an investigation that a guilty woman never had expressed a doubt as to the existence of the necklace. 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Do You Use Salt?

It will pay you in numerous ways to use the salt that's all salt. This is especially true as to the butter maker. You recognize a difference in butter. We can point you out a difference in salt. You strive for the best salt, why not search for the best salt? Test, compare, ask questions. Investigate what.

Diamond Crystal Dairy Salt

has done for others. There's no secret about it. Write and get particulars. We grant that salt is cheap, but that a good reason why you should not have the best? Look fairly and fairly into the salt question, and you'll find the way to better flavored butter, and better prices through our Dairy Salt. Indispensable for cooking and table use also. Write about it.

DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT CO.,
St. Clair, Mich.

3-CENT COLUMN.

BALED HAY for sale at \$8 per ton. Inquire at office. J. C. LAING.

FOR SALE—Dwelling house and lot in Cass City. Inquire at office. J. C. LAING.

FOR SALE—Two good stock farms of eighty acres each—one with 65 acres improved, the other 30. Prices to suit times. Inquire of E. L. ROBINSON, V. S., Cass City.

FOR SALE—Washing machine, good as new. Inquire at office. DR. J. M. TRUSCOTT.

FOR SALE or exchange—Furniture and undertaking establishment. Inquire at the Enterprise office. J. C. LAING.

FOR SALE—Shingles and dry pine lumber. Enquire of CHAS. HALL. J. C. LAING.

FARM FOR SALE—80 acres with 65 acres improved, known as the Doying farm. Easy terms. Apply to J. C. LAING.

OST—Three grade lambs—two ewes and one buck. Had rings in their ears. Finder will be rewarded. GEO. ZINNICKER, 74 1/2 miles east, 2 miles north of Cass City.

UMBER WANTED—All kinds of lumber wanted in exchange for wages. E. McKim.

MILLINERY stock for sale. Will sell on easy terms or exchange for real estate. Inquire at this office. J. C. LAING.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. For further information address O. K. JAMES.

SITUATION wanted as dry goods salesman or book-keeper by thorough competent man of extensive experience. Inquire at this office.

CHINGLES FOR SALE. Inquire of E. H. PINNEY.

TO RENT—120 acre farm; 100 acres improved; bank barn and other good buildings; orchard etc. Inquire of A. A. MCKENZIE, Cass City.

WANT TO TRADE—A set of jack screws and rig for moving buildings for good lumber wagon or good farm mare. Inquire of W. H. MCKENNEY, Cass City.

\$400 buys two lots and house; \$500 buys two lots and house; \$600 buys one lot and house. DR. MCLEAN.

Cass City Markets.

CASS CITY, July 20, 1894.

Wheat, No. 1 white	54
Wheat, No. 2 white	50
Wheat, No. 2 red	50
Wheat, No. 3 red	48
Corn, per bu.	45
Corn Meal, per cwt	1 10
Oats, per bu.	35
Rye, per bu.	35
Barley, per 100 lbs.	90 10
Feed, per 100 lbs.	1 00
Clover Seed, per bu.	4 75
Potatoes, per bu.	4 00
Eggs, per doz.	12
Butter	19
Live Hogs, per cwt.	4 00 45
Beef, live weight	1 50 25
Smoked Ham—Farmers, per lb.	10 to 11
Mutton—live weight, per lb.	12 25
Lambs, live weight	25 to 34
Veal	12 00
Tallow, per lb.	12 00
Turkeys—live, per lb.	08
Chickens—dressed, per lb.	08
Chickens—live, per lb.	06
Hay, new pressed	7 00
Wool unwashed	13
Wool washed	10 18

Kingston Markets.

KINGSTON, July 19, 1894.

Wheat, No. 1 white	\$ 00
Wheat, No. 2 white	47
Wheat, No. 2 red	48
Wheat, No. 3 red	48
Corn, per bush	40
Corn Meal, per cwt.	1 20
Oats, per bush	45
Rye, per bush	45
Barley, per 100 lbs.	90 to 120
Feed, per 100 lbs.	1 15
Clover Seed, per bu.	4 00
Potatoes, per bu.	4 00
Eggs, per doz.	12
Butter	19
Fresh Pork, per cwt.	0 00
Beef, live weight	1 50
Mutton	1 20
Lambs	1 00
Veal	1 00
Tallow, per lb.	04
Chickens—dressed, per lb.	08
Chickens—live, per lb.	06
Hay, per ton	7 00
Wool	12 18

CASS CITY BAKERY.

FRESH BREAD, BUNS, PIES, COOKIES.

WEDDING CAKES BAKED TO ORDER.

Warm or cold Lunches served at all hours of the day.

WM. GRIGWARE, Prop.
Main Street, Cass City.

Mrs. Grigware is sole agent for the Gately Donovan & Co., of East Saginaw, Bibles, Albums, and Subscription Books; Lace and Cheville Curtains and Disperses; Silverware, Rugs, Wringers, Clocks, on easy monthly payments or cheap for cash.

For Dropsy, Dr. Miller's New Heart Cure.

KINGSTON.

N. M. Richardson, of Caro, was in town Tuesday.

A. Sagion transacted business at Im-lay City on Tuesday.

Miss Lucy Wilkinson, of Clifford, is visiting Kingston friends this week.

The I. O. O. F. held an ice cream social at J. C. Annis' last Saturday evening.

C. J. Malcolm, of Deford, and W. J. Cloakey, of Cass City, were callers Monday.

Mrs. E. A. Randall and daughter, Pearl and Wanda, left Thursday morning for a visit with friends and relatives in Ithaca and Rochester.

The temperance entertainment given by the Epworth League in King's Hall, Tuesday evening, was well attended, the hall being filled to overflowing.

One would think by the number of Canadian thistles and other obnoxious weeds that are being allowed to go to seed in the village and surrounding country that they were considered a blessing instead of a curse by the public. Perhaps if each person owning land with these weeds on it, was made to realize the law upon this subject by a complaint followed by a fine, there would be more attention paid to it. What is the street commissioner doing? also pathmasters in the road districts? A complaint would probably find out.

ELMWOOD.

P. W. Stone spent Sunday in Caro.

Most of the haying is done and harvesting begun in these parts.

Wm. McCreedy, of Fairgrove, was visiting relatives near here last week.

Several cases of whooping cough among the smaller ones of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Huffman spent Sunday with Marvin Eastman, of Kingston.

Miss Flora Walker has a cousin, Miss Bailey, of one of the southern counties, visiting her at present.

Ira Hayes lost another horse last week from a disease similar to the pink-eye. This is the second one he has lost in about two weeks.

Master Laud Eastman, who has been visiting at L. H. Huffmans for the past two weeks, returned to his home in Kingston last Sunday.

The high winds on Thursday last started a fire from log heaps on Robt. Wilson's farm, and caught in the fence, burning about 30 rods before it was controlled.

Thos. Leach, our genial blacksmith has been unable to work for the last week or more on account of a severe cold or la grippe, but is able to be about at present.

H. L. Butler, who has been working for Del Hendrick for the past three months, quit last week and returned to Caro. Ralph Fletcher has taken his place for the present.

Quite a number of friends and neighbors of Dwight Turner, gathered at his house on Wednesday evening of last week and spent a very pleasant evening it being his birthday.

NOVESTA.

Berry pickers are securing their harvest at present.

J. Wooley is building a stone wall for D. McClarty's frame barn.

Jno. Livingston and Miss Aggie McIntyre visited friends in Elkton Sunday.

A. A. Hitchcock, of Cass City, made a business trip through these parts Monday.

Hall & Livingston are repairing their machine and intend to start threshing this week.

James Ferguson has been very sick with inflammation of the lungs but is some better at this writing.

Messrs. Sanford and McPhail are kept busy this week cutting wheat with their binders for farmers in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Livingston, of Greenleaf, visited the former's brother, A. Livingston, of this place, Saturday and Sunday.

J. McPhee has built a barn on his place. We think Jack means business and intends to be one of Novesta's prosperous farmers.

A Mr. Clark has bought the east half of the D. McArthur farm. Farming lands seems to be in good demand in Novesta this summer.

A. Bushbecker, of Rodney, Ont., visited friends in this vicinity the fore part of the week and returned to his home Tuesday well pleased with the appearance of this place.

By the noise some of the section men made last week some of the farmers in this vicinity thought that a train had run off the track and took a bee line for the railroad to help them out.

Mrs. T. S. Hawking, Chattanooga, Tenn., says: "Shiloh's Vitalizer SAVED MY LIFE. I consider the best remedy for a debilitated system I ever used." For Dyspepsia, Liver or Kidney trouble it excels. Price 75 cts. at A. W. Seeds.

CASEVILLE.

Here we come again.

Very warm weather just now.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Stock, July 16, a daughter.

The hum-a-click of the binders are now heard all around.

Several are here camping on the bluff and lots more coming.

Mrs. Moore is offering her stock of millinery goods for less than cost as she is going out of the business.

Died, at the home of Frank Schambers, of this place, July 11, Dr. Stewart. Funeral the 13th at the Presbyterian Church, conducted by Rev. Halladay. Dr. Stewart was born in England, July 18, 1809, having thus nearly completed his 85th year. He was partly educated at Oxford University. He came to America in 1852. Has lived in Canada a short time, coming to Huron county in 1852, being one of the earliest pioneers. He and Moses Gregory and another man, whose name is forgotten, were the only white men in Caseville—then called Pigeon. He was a friend of the missionary, having shared his shanty and meals with them. Later he became a deacon of this church and took an active part in its prosperity. He was a man of sincere piety, and was well versed in the Scripture. It was always pleasant to visit him as he always had a word of encouragement. He has lived alone for several years having no relatives here until his last illness when Frank Schamber took him in and cared for his wants and the old man rested in good hands as Mr. Schambers and his wife done every thing to make it pleasant for him. Every one who was acquainted with him will long remember the good old man.

Our Churches.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The pulpit of this church will be occupied next Sabbath forenoon and evening by the Rev. James Halliday, of Caseville, Mich. Rev. Huyser will fill Mr. Halliday's regular appointments on the Lord's Day, and is also to lecture in the Caseville Presbyterian Church on Monday evening, on Oliver Cromwell and the English Commonwealth.

M. E. CHURCH.

Epworth League topic for Sunday evening will be "The Lost Coin." Leader, Miss Mary Fisher.

On Tuesday evening, 24th inst., there will be a Lawn Social at the residence of Wm. Wright, corner of Segar and Pine Streets, under the auspices of the Epworth League. Ice cream and other refreshments will be served and a suitable program rendered. An unusually good time is expected. Come!

Rev. S. M. Gilchriese returned last Saturday from his trip to different points in Ontario. He reports a very enjoyable time.

Orange Celebration.

The Bad Axe Democrat has this to say of the Orange celebration held at Uby on Thursday last week:

Thursday was a gala day in Uby, the occasion being the observation of the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne, by the Orange Lodges of the Thumb. All of the lodges were represented and a large number of people were present. The forenoon was devoted to meeting and welcoming the visiting delegation. By noon all had arrived and after partaking of dinner a procession was formed which marched to the grove situated a little way south of the village where Rev. E. Collins, of Detroit and others delivered addresses to the 2,000 people who had assembled to hear them. The business houses and many private houses were gaily decorated. The hotels were well patronized and with the exception of the dust which was almost intolerable everything passed off pleasantly.

ARGYLE.

Mrs. M. J. Bourke, of Port Huron, is visiting friends and relatives in town at this writing.

Born, on Monday, July 9, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Walker. Died Tuesday morning, July 10.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the Orangemen's parade at Uby on July 12, and all report having a very pleasant time, although the wind blew and the dust was thick. Some of them got home next morning in time for breakfast.

Republican Canvass.

Notice is hereby given that a Republican canvass for the Township of Elkland will be held at the Town Hall in the Village of Cass City, on the 23rd inst., at 8 o'clock p. m., which canvass is called for the purpose of electing delegates to attend the county convention to be held at Caro, Mich., on the 25th of July, 1894, and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may be desired by said canvass.

H. S. WICKWARE,
C. W. MCPHAIL, } Com.
A. W. SEED.

Strike at Sebewaing.

Using the axe! G. W. Kemp & Co. with their usual hustle, are still striking at high prices and announce in this issue that prices are cut in two. Look up their adv. and note the contents.

Council Proceedings.

COMMON COUNCIL ROOMS.

Cass City, July 17.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Stock, July 16, a daughter.

On motion of Trustee McDougall, Trustee Striffler was appointed President pro tem for the evening.

Roll call. Present—Trustees Bentley, Brotherton, Hebblewhite, McDougall and Striffler.

Absent—President Wickware and Trustee Frutchey.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

As per request of council, Treasurer Frost submitted a report of the village finances, showing amount of moneys on hand to be \$330.24.

The following resolution was then offered by Trustee McDougall:

Resolved, That a committee of two be appointed to confer with the Trustees of the several churches in the village with the view of getting permission to attach a fire alarm hammer and rope to each church bell; and after obtaining such permission the committee is hereby authorized to have the same done as soon as possible.

Said resolution was unanimously adopted.

On motion of Trustee McDougall the street commissioner was instructed to inspect and scale all lumber purchased by the village.

On motion of Trustee Hebblewhite the street commissioner was instructed to grade Sixth Street, from Segar St. west to Vulcan Street, and have same completed by Sept. 1.

The following bills were then read and referred to the finance committee:

M. Steinhauser, labor	\$ 6 25
Fred Melsner, labor	13 75
M. Steinhauser, labor	21 00
Ed. Brotherton, salary and sundries	23 00
Henry Ball, labor	4 37
John Heffebower, gravel	2 90
Ed. Brotherton, team work	8 75
Henry Sheffer, labor	4 37
Jas. Ramsey, team work	7 00
N. McClintock, health officer's salary	5 00
Alram Baxter, labor	8 75
A. G. Berner, cement and sewer pipe	23 88
Howe & Bigelow, hardware	2 73
McGillivray & McKenzie, mill work and lum.	5 12

The committee recommended all bills allowed as read, and on motion of Trustee Brotherton they were so allowed and the Recorder instructed to draw orders for the several amounts.

On motion of Trustee McDougall an order was ordered drawn in favor of M. D. Mills for \$84, to apply on lumber.

The assessment roll, which was tabled at the last meeting, was taken from the table and, on motion of Trustee Hebblewhite, the same was accepted and adopted as submitted by the assessor.

Trustee Hebblewhite moved that the assessment roll be returned to the assessor with instructions to levy a tax of three and one-half mills upon the dollar upon the assessed valuation and also the legal poll tax, which motion was adopted by a vote of yeas and nays as follows: Yeas—Trustees Bentley, Brotherton, Hebblewhite, McDougall and Striffler; total, 5. Nays—none.

On motion of Trustee Bentley, the fire department committee was instructed to examine the fire apparatus and report its condition at next meeting.

On motion of Trustee Bentley, Trustee Striffler was appointed President pro tem for the balance of the year.

President Wickware and Trustee Hebblewhite were appointed as the committee to confer with the churches with reference to fire alarms.

On motion council adjourned.

HENRY STEWART, Recorder.

Order of Hearing.

State of Michigan, County of Tuscola, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office in the Village of Caro on the seventeenth day of July in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four.

Present, John C. Laing, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Sylvester Aie, deceased; On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 27th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be held in the Probate office, in the Village of Caro, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Cass City Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

JOHN C. LAING,
Judge of Probate.

Republican Legislative Convention.

A convention of Delegates for the Second Representative District of Tuscola County, will be held at the Opera House, in the Village of Caro, on Wednesday, July 25th, A. D., at ten o'clock in the forenoon, local time, for the purpose of nominating a republican candidate for the legislature. The townships comprising the second representative legislative district and the delegates to which each is entitled, on a basis of one delegate for every fifty of the total votes cast for Secretary of State at the general election of 1892 and one additional for each fraction of 25 votes and upwards, are as follows:

Township	Votes	Delegates
Almer	261	5
Columbia	297	6
Dayton	238	5
Elkland	300	7
Ellington	163	3
Elmwood	253	5
Fremont	378	8
Indianfields	581	12
Kingston	237	5
Koylton	212	4
Novesta	134	3
Wells	137	3
Total		66

Dated July 12, A. D., 1894.

F. S. WHEAT,
TERRY CORLISS

Republican Committee, Second Representative Legislative District.

As soon as may be after their selection, secretaries of the various caucuses are requested to send lists of delegates to Terry Corliss, Box 277, Caro, Mich.

Republican Canvass.

A Republican canvass for Novesta Township, for the purpose of choosing delegates to the county convention at Caro, will be held at the McQuillen school house Monday evening, July 23, at 8 o'clock.

By ORDER COM.

Order of Hearing.

State of Michigan, County of Tuscola, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office in the Village of Caro on the seventeenth day of July in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four.

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JOHN C. LAING,
Judge of Probate.

HELLER BROS.

Wish to announce to the public that they have thoroughly overhauled and remodeled their mill and are now better prepared to satisfy custom trade than ever.

CUSTOM TRADE A SPECIALTY

—OUR—

NEW BOLTING SYSTEM

works to perfection. Our White Lily Flour is 80 percent. Custom trade gets the same grade in exchange for wheat as we put in our Merchant work. To those that patronize us we need not say come, they are with us. To those that haven't given us a trial we would respectfully invite you to do so as it will pay you. We keep always on hand a full supply of mill feed, such as is found in a first class mill. Come day or night we never sleep.

HELLER BROS.

P. S.—We court competition and rectify all errors.

G. SPENCER,

The Canadian practical

WATCHMAKER

JEWELER.

Is prepared to Clean Watches at 75c. Mainsprings, 75c. Hair springs, 75c. 24 hour clocks cleaned for 50c. All other work done neatly at lowest prices.

I have also

WATCHES.

CLOCKS.

Jewelry, Silverware, Spectacles and Notions at prices to suit purchaser.

C. SPENCER,
SOUTH MAIN ST. CASS CITY.

New Tailor Shop

WILSON HARRISON, Prop.

Having recently moved to Cass City from Pt. Austin, and am now located in the Bader block, first door west Wallace's Harnes shop.

FULL LINE OF SAMPLES.

All-wool suits made to order from \$14.00 up. Private goods of customers made up at reasonable prices.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

A call solicited.

Wilson Harrison.

CITY BAKERY.

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Lunches Served

at all hours.

.....

FRESH BREAD, BUNS,

PIES, CAKES, ETC.

Always on hand.

.....

Confectionery

Fresh and Tasty.

ROBT. KILE, - Prop.

DISCOUNT & SALE.

During the

MONTH of JULY

I will give

5 PER CENT. DISCOUNT

On all Cash Sales to the amount of \$1 or over.

SUGAR, PORK AND OIL NOT INCLUDED.

On Gents' and Boys' Straw Hats I will give ¼ off.

Will sell Millinery Goods at cost.

H. FREEMAN, - - CAGETOWN.

FROST & HEBBLEWHITE

Wish to announce that they are receiving their Spring Invoices of

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,

Curtains, Lace and Chenille, with pole,

CARPETS

Ladies' Spring Jackets and Caps, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, which they will offer to their patrons at lowest cash prices. A fresh stock of Family Groceries always on hand. REMEMBER, we want Butter and Eggs and will pay the highest market price for same.

WITH EVERY Cash or Produce purchase of 10c. or upwards, at our store (flour and sugar excepted), you will get a coupon for 10 per cent. of the amount of your purchase, which will be redeemed in Silverware—triple-plated on white metal—guaranteed to wear for ten years, same to be seen in our window. This is no "baking powder" scheme but an out-and-out gift with a certain amount of trade. You must not fail to investigate it. It costs you no more to get a coupon for 10c. on a trade of \$1 than to get nothing.

LAING & JAMES.

THE SPRING CURRY COMB. BLOCK SPRING. Brush. Fits every curve. Used by U. S. Army. If not sold by your dealer. Sample mailed, postpaid, 25c. LAING & JAMES, 111 Lafayette St., South Bend, Ind. (The excellence of this Comb is guaranteed by the Editor of this paper.)

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