# CASS CItY Enterprise. 




| Local Happenings. <br> Rev. T. Kump preached at Sebowaing on Sunday. | $1$ |
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| Ed. Elint, of Cumber, was in town the first of the week. | The sagitation recently started towards establishing a public library and reading room, with other commend, able attachments, has cancod no small |
| J. Cronkbite, of Strathroy, Ont., was in town on Friday. |  |
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| wess here on Friday, | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { the existing moral couditions of our } \\ & \text { town, and the dangers whioh seem to }\end{aligned}\right.$ |
| ston, were in town on Sunday. Will Davis is at Kingston buying potatoes for the Watson Fruit Co. |  |
|  | confront us, especially among the younger poople. We have prided ourselves that we are morally the super- |
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| - | have no copyright in the matter, and recont developements have caused many of our best citizens no little |
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| a conple of weoks with his brothere here. |  |
| L. Bogart has gone to Saginaw to spend the remainder of the winter with his son. | many of our bost citizens no nowte alarm. There seems to be grave doubts about tho feasibility of establishing a |
|  | about the feasibility of establishing a reading room at the present time, but be asked to vote on the establishing of a public library by means of a one mill |
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| Mrs. Mary McPhoe leaves to-day for a few weeks' visit with a sister at Rassel, Wich |  |
|  | be asked to vote on the establishing of tax as provided by the state law. The |
| Russel, Mich. Buy your yellow pine casing, mould- |  |
|  | of everyone has over provod an olovating agency, but as the process of its establishment is rathor slow as pre- |
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|  | establishment is rather slow as prescribed by the state law, it seoms necessary to work along some other |
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|  | necessary to worli along some other |
|  | fronts us that during tho past year or two several of our most promising |
| supper at Gould's Hall, Ellington, to- |  |
|  | $\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered} \text { ly addicted to the use of tobacco in } \\ \text { various forms and some of them have } \end{gathered}\right.$ |
|  | nation to gamble seems on the increase. Neither |
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|  | are the young ladies free from opousa. tion as to their conduct. Complaint is |
|  | frequently made that their conduct in the various chureh sorviees is exteme- |
|  | Iy unladylike and irreverent, aud many girls still in their teens aro open flirts. |
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|  | girls still in their teons aro open firts. There can be no question but that in |
|  | many cases parents are at fault, andthey should make some ondeavor even |
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|  | at this late hour to, throw a better influence about their sons and daughters, |
|  | fluence about their sons and daughters,but these young poople have attained |
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|  | reason these matters for themselves |
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|  | and see the dankers which confront |
|  | viewing the lives of the most successful men and women of the das, they |
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|  | and made exemplary lives the founda. tion of success. It certainly can do no |
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|  | harm for us to advise the young poople that the best cirizens of our village |
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|  | whatever was they can to noblo livesall who are miliug to reeoive a helpinghand |
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|  | hand. The matter of morals oannotbe lightly looked upon by any man or |
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|  | woman. Every one has a duty to per. |
|  | less degree for the influence to |
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|  | Obicuary. |
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| Jan. 1, 1001, good to return up to and | Sosephine Miller, the second child of a family of oight children bora to |
|  | Joseph and Caroline M. Millor wasborn in Boone count, Iowa, Nov. 13 |
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|  | 1854, and quie her home in Ca |
|  | 1900. In 1857 her parents settled in Kinderhook, which was her home un til Morch, 1855 |
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| at Owosso on Tuesday evening. | At the age of 20 yoars she gavo hor heart to God and united with the |
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|  | secoud Adventist Church of West Cali |
|  | devotad Onristiau. Atber griag toher late home there being no ellureli |
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| Miss Florence Bisclow accompanied |  |
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|  | her former fath. <br> Angust 9, 1883, she was united in |
| liberty on n't go far. | marriage to John Borde. Of chis union |
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|  | Whel, who are berett of a tender moth- |
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|  | 16 and 13 years, when most needed. She also leares her husbmid, her aged |
|  | father, Joseph Miller, of Kinderhook. three brothers, Delbert, of Ausola, |
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|  | Oscar, of Tremont, and Frank, of Ovid, <br> also two sisters, Mrs. Lois Babb, of |
|  | also two sisters, Mrs Mrs. Armande Ball,Kinderhook, and Mrs. |
| Emma Townsend; Mrs. Jane Gordon; |  |
| Mr. David Brown; Wm. Edward; Jonathan Doan; Wm. Fulcher; Mr. Robt. |  |
|  | (e) $\begin{aligned} & \text { great sufferor from dropsy and heart } \\ & \text { disaase. She was chieerful and oftern }\end{aligned}$ |
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| Club has reentuy besn moved from J |  |
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