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OWOSSO, MICH., MARCH 10, 1893.

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Wall Paper Announcement.

In commemoration of the Four Hundredth Anniversary of the discovery of America I present for the season of 1893 an enlarged and better line of Wall Paper than ever before. It being universally a conceded fact that I am entitled to the merit of having kept the finest and best assortment of Wall Paper in Central Michigan. The goods that I have bought for 1893 will be on exhibition at the World's Fair about to be held in Chicago.

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One of the many new attractions that I will show in New Styles of Paper will be Paper manufactured by The Roberts-Graves Co., of New York City, which is called

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Wimple Hand Made Curtain Cloth,

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OWOSSO, MICH.

West Haven

A sleigh load of young people attended a dance at Chester Wallace's in Caledonia on Monday night—Mattie Douglass visited old friends the latter part of the week—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Callard, Jr. are now comfortably situated in our midst.

Judd's Corners.

Mrs. Eliza Cameron, who has been very sick, is convalescent—Wm. and Allie Monroe, of Owosso, are visiting old friends here—There will be a lecture at the K. O. T. M. hall at this place next Monday evening, March 13th, by Mrs. Emmett, of Howell. An effort will be made to perfect the organization of a K. O. T. M. Hive. All are invited.

Shiawassee.

Geo. Hall is able to be out on the streets again—The party at Frank Whelan's was well attended and a pleasant time reported—Joseph Yearns, is moving onto the Sablin farm—Mr. Miles, of Owosso, gave the paper mill a call, Tuesday—Richard Steele is marketing his wheat; he has about 3,000 bushels—There was an error in last week's letter. Geo. Spears was running the paper cutter instead of the mill as stated—Phillip and Matt McCarl have returned from the north woods where they have been working this winter—Samuel Spears leaves in a few days to make his home with his daughter near Ludington.

Maple River.

Miss Elwood, of St. Johns, is the guest of Mrs. Gladden—A number of our young people attended a social evening party given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whelan at their home in Shiawassee, Tuesday evening last—Ed Watson was in Ashley last Monday on business—The funeral services of Mrs. Jane Cooper were held at the church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A large number of neighbors and friends assembled to pay the last tributes of respect to her memory. The remains were interred at the Maple River cemetery—Hudson Sheldon was recently presented with an elegant gold watch, by some of the Shiawassee county teachers, residing in Hazelton Tp.—As our county school commissioner, Mr. S., is working hard and doing much towards the improvement of our schools, we hope he may be honored with a re-election—Chas. McGilvra finishes a successful term of school in the Mason district, west of Owosso, next Friday—Mrs. Drake, of Owosso, is spending a few days with Mrs. P. B. Reynolds—Quite a number from Maple River attended the last lecture of the Y. M. C. A. course, at Owosso, delivered by the Hon. G. R. Wendling, Monday evening.

Vernon.

Miss Grace Graham visited at Bancroft the first of the week—Several bags of clover seed were stolen from Garrison's elevator Tuesday evening, but after a thorough search they were found hidden under the elevator. It is thought that the thief intended to make a second trip—Burt Holmes and A. Garrison were at Durand Wednesday—Earl and Charlie Ching, of Owosso, are visiting here—Mr. and Mrs. Fuller visited at Wm. Jones' the last of the week—Mr. Witts and bride, of Byron, were in town this week—Fred West and Charles VanAlstine were at Corunne on Tuesday—Lovett Bush, of Bancroft, spent Sunday here—D. Tilden and Duane Martin were at Ann Arbor Wednesday—The Farmer's Institute called a large number of people here on Friday. A very interesting program was given, and a pleasant social time enjoyed—It is reported that C. Whelan will move to this place soon—Will Hibbard went to Toledo, Wednesday—Mrs. Will Swan, of Bancroft, visited here Monday—John Jennings and wife, and daughter Emma, of Flint, visited friends here the first of the week.

Morrice.

The donation at the M. E. church Wednesday evening was a great success, both socially and financially. The receipts of the evening were about thirty-five dollars—Miss Nellie Goss is home on account of sickness—Mrs. Simonson and sister returned to their home in Gaines, Thursday—Henry Beckley had the misfortune to have his horse's leg broken, one day last week—Emily Howard, who has been seriously ill for some time, is slowly recovering—Clarence Bortoff sold his residence to Isaac Wright and has purchased the property of Elder Dehotomps, who intends leaving town very soon—Mrs. Miller is on the sick list—The birthday party at John Cooper's was enjoyed by all who were there—The following is copied from the Guthrie News, concerning Louisa Northrup formerly of this place teacher in the high school of Oklaoma: "Roll of Honor, Whittier School—Those who have not been absent nor tardy during the month ending February: Otis Franklin, Paul Halstead, Ethel Branham, Anna Carter and Mrs. Todd. Those who have not been absent but tardy: Ray Campbell, Roscoe Robertson, Louise A. Northrup, Teacher."

Byron.

Mrs. Geo. Goff is quite sick at this writing—Art Holsington spent Sunday with friends in town—Mrs. Wm. Close visited friends in Owosso the fore part of the week—Mr. and Mrs. Allen, of Dansville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Showerman over Sunday—Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Barnum visited at Fenton the fore part of the week—Mrs. F. S. Ruggles left for Sarnac on Monday to remain a few days—Hudson Sheldon, county school commissioner, visited the schools at this place Monday—A very pleasant gathering of the W. V. R. U. ladies was held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Goff on Saturday—Wm. Close is spending the week at Vicksburg—The fourth entertainment of the Byron Lecture Association will be given by Miss Florence Russel, educationist, at Constock hall on Wednesday evening—The Epworth League social held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strawins on Friday evening proved to be a very enjoyable affair. Proceeds of the evening, \$5.00—Prof. F. W. French, of Vernon, was in town Saturday—Frank Hunt and wife spent Sunday in Lansing—Mrs. F. Sleeth was called to Howell Saturday on account of the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Emmett.

Pittsburgh.

Sleighs and sleigh bells will soon be put away for rest—Mr. Dunning and daughter, of Perry, were the guests of J. S. Ocott and family on Sunday last—Mr. Ocott and youngest son started for the East Monday night—A good entertainment was given at the church Monday evening by the M. E. pastor of Laingsburg and his family and some friends—Delbert McCurdy was at home Sunday, but returned to Owosso that afternoon and has now gone to the state of New York—Clyde White, of Owosso, is our district school teacher. The winter term closes Friday afternoon with readings, recitations, and music—There is a young stranger at the home of John Stinson—J. A. Chapin was at his farm to-day.

Circuit Court.

C. Aultman & Co. vs. Ezra Bancharth; plaintiff given judgement for \$118.15—Andrew Miller vs. Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan Railway Co. Demurrer argued and submitted to the court under advisement—Katie Sass vs. John Sass, Nellie Blagden, vs. Chas. E. Blagden, Sarah Alyea vs. Henry Alyea, and John Harris vs. Jennette Harris. Decree for divorce granted in each case—Sarah Shay vs. Frank D. Shay. Decree for divorce granted—Melissa Brown vs. Helen Statson and Sarah O'Shaughnessy vs. James Ellis. Continued—Jennie Walter vs. Hiram Walter. Decree for divorce granted complainant, and \$600 permanent alimony, and three dollars a week until the youngest child shall arrive at the age of twelve years, also cost of suit—Journal.

Mrs. Jane S. Cooper.

This pioneer and mother in Israel died at the home of her daughter in Bancroft as the result of a fall, Monday last, March 6, aged 72 years and nine months. Jane S. Castle was born in Monroe Co., N. Y., May 24, 1820. She was the eldest daughter of Le-nuel and Mercy Castle. In company with her parents she came to Oakland Co., where for about fifteen years was the family home. Then she came to Bennington, Shiawassee Co. where her home has been most of the years. She was converted in early life and in September 1839 united with the Maple River Baptist church in which she continued to be a member forty-two years. In 1881 she united with the Baptist church in Owosso, in which she continued a worthy member until her death. She was married to Archibald C. Cooper May 12, 1849. The union was blessed with nine children, five boys and four girls all of whom survive her and are well known in the community. She was a faithful everyday Christian and was highly esteemed by a wide circle of friends. On Wednesday morning a short service was held at her daughter's in Bancroft by Rev. Mr. Bush. The remains were then brought to the Maple River church where her pastor Rev. E. L. Little conducted the funeral services, assisted by Revs. Bush and Oliver, of Bancroft.

Probate Court.

In the matter of the estate of Adelbert Potter a minor, Mrs. Lucretia Fox, guardian, granted licence to sell real estate for the purpose of re-investment—In the matter of Emma Clark an alleged insane person. On application of Mrs. Eliza Clark said alleged insane person was admitted to the Eastern Michigan Asylum at Pontiac—In the matter of Ida Clapp an alleged insane person. On application of Frank Clapp said alleged insane person ordered admitted to Asylum at Pontiac—In the matter of Ethel Witts a minor, Daniel W. Lewis appointed guardian of said minor, George S. Devore and Jay D. Boyce appraisers.

Estate of Miles B. Hagle a mentally incompetent person. Petition filed by Barbara Mickle praying that she may render an annual account as guardian of said incompetent person. Hearing Tuesday March 21. Estate of John Gray deceased. Petition for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of deceased filed. Hearing Monday, March 27th. In the matter of Maria Finney an adjudged insane person. The petition of Horace Finney that a guardian be appointed over the person and estate of said insane person to be heard on March 27th.

Estate of Michael Gasbar, deceased. Final account of Henry Barthel, administrator allowed, and administrator discharged. Estate of Samuel Keyte deceased. Petition for assignment of the residue of estate granted and order made by the court assigning such estate.

In the matter of Lily A. Moyes a minor, Christina Moyes, guardian released by said ward and guardian discharged.

In the matter of William F. Gallagher a minor. Said minor appears in open court and nominates Patrick Gallagher to be his guardian, Albert T. Nichols and Charles Holman, appraisers.

Estate of Jennie Colby deceased. Petition for the appointment of an administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of said estate filed. Hearing Monday, March 30th. Estate of Samuel Keyte deceased. Petition for the sale of real estate for the purpose of distribution to be heard March 20th.

Estate of William McLaughlin, deceased. Willbur Howard prays that a day be set for hearing his final account as administrator of such estate. March 20th set for such hearing.

In the matter of Itay Huxley a minor, Clayton A. Johnson petitions that he be appointed guardian of said minor. Hearing Monday, March 13th.

Estate of William Newberry, deceased. Charles A. Whelan requests that he be allowed to render his final account as executor of said estate. Hearing March 20th.

In the matter of the estate of Sophia Sax, a minor. Petition for license to sell real estate filed by Joseph Amcs, guardian. Hearing March 27th.

KATHERINE E. KELSEY,
Probate Register.

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Diego, Cal. says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good." Price 50 cents. Sold by Parkill & Son.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

A STRIKE.

The Engineers and Firemen on the T., A. & N. M. Ry. Go Out.

The expected has happened. All endeavors to adjust the trouble between the employees and the T., A. & N. M. Ry. have failed, and the men left their work at six o'clock Wednesday morning.

Briefly stated the case is as follows: The engineers and firemen have been required to work 14 hours before being entitled to receive extra compensation; this they claim is in excess of the rules of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The men, however did not complain of this. They asked for an increase of wages amounting to about 15 per cent, which was denied. The company also issued an order, requiring the men to work 22 hours before any allowance would be made for extra time and required engineers to coal up their own engines. The real cause of the strike is the question whether 14 or 22 hours shall be considered as a day's work. The engineers sent a committee of men to Toledo to consult with the railroad management, and if possible to arrange for a settlement of the difficulties without a strike. The company said the earnings of the road would not warrant any increase in wages, and that their orders in other ways must be acceded to. This the engineers refused to do, hence the strike. Charges and counter-charges enough to fill up several columns, have been made by both sides, which we do not deem of importance to our readers, hence this brief statement.

The places vacated by the strikers have been partly filled by men from Detroit, Chicago and other places, and passenger trains are running about as usual. Yesterday freight trains were also run over the road both ways. The real fight will come when the employees on the connecting roads refuse to receive freight from the T. & A., when the Brotherhood will show its strength and may make it possible for the engineers to win their fight.

NOTES.

Supt. Conners denies the charge that he issued an order for all engineers to quit the Brotherhood or leave the road.

Chief Arthur, of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers, was seen by a United Press correspondent. He said that if the Ann Arbor officials did not reconsider their refusal to grant the demands of the men that every loyal Brotherhood man on the various railroads connecting with the Ann Arbor would be called upon to refuse to handle any Ann Arbor business. "We desire," said Mr. Arthur, "to use every possible means to secure peace and harmony, but the Ann Arbor road has thrown down the gauntlet and we will fight them to the bitter end if they attempt to operate the road with non-brotherhood men. We think our demands are just, for while we ask an increase of 15 per cent, the wages would then still be less than those paid on other lines in the same territory."

The public generally condemn the action of Supt. Conners in appearing upon an engine Wednesday with a revolver in his hand and ordering the engineer to run the station, carrying by some passengers and leaving a number who wished to go north. There was nothing to call for such procedure.

The strikers have not offered to make any of the railway employees or to do any damage to the property. They are well behaved and orderly in every way.

The engine on the T. & A. south last evening was burned out near Ann Arbor. The loss is quite heavy.

Mothers' Recommendation.

We are acquainted with many mothers in Centerville who would not be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house for a good many times its cost, and are recommending it every day. From personal experience we can say it has broken up bad colds for our children.—Centerville, South Dakota, Citizen. 50 cent bottles for sale by Johnson & Henderson, Druggists.

Cholera in Pennsylvania.

Swickly, Penn.: We had an epidemic of cholera, as our physicians called it, in this place lately and I made a great hit with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I sold four dozen bottles of it in one week and have since sold nearly a gross. This Remedy did the work and was a big advertisement for me. Several persons who had been troubled with diarrhoea for two or three weeks were cured by a few doses of this medicine. P. P. KNAPP, Ph. G. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Johnson & Henderson Druggist.

Ward's Words.

The bill for improvement of country roads met the defeat in the House recently that might have been expected. Men who never travel country roads are not supposed to be over anxious respecting them, and though the bill was perhaps second to none in importance that has been noticed this winter, it is safe to say that not one in five of the honorable gentlemen who voted on it knew or cared anything about its merits. Everyone who knows anything about the matter at all, knows that the average country road work is slouched, sordid, avoided and frequently absolutely harmful through the utter incompetency of pauper masters, but there is nothing like sticking to the old landmarks. When a man's plough which is used fifteen minutes and then thrown up into the corner of a fence, counts a dollar, and his wagon another and his team another and his boy another, he can soldier out the present tax of 25 cents on a hundred dollars easier than he could pay a cash assessment of a nickel on the hundred, perhaps, but the roads suffer for it and frequently there will be no work done in a district during the entire season. There are mud holes right in the center of the road around in this vicinity that are 35 years old to my certain knowledge. They are so old that they are bald and have to be reversed, respected and turned out for when a man, plough, team and scraper could bury any one of them forever in two hours' time. And still there are old Solarians who never use the roads except to go to mill and to market—"funeral meetings" at that—who will lean back in their arm chairs and declare that the present law is all right. Heaven help us if we have to depend upon those old back numbers for support. The rising generation however will soon catch onto the idea that every dollar laid out on the roads in front of a farm adds two dollars to its value, and surely no one wants a farm without a road to it.

The old saying that when a man has a useless boy he makes a doctor of him, isn't always so. They sometimes make preachers of them. There was a notable example of that kind in the recollection of some people here, and it has recently transpired that the lad who left here years ago and who was really a trifle off, mentally, has pronounced himself a failure and retired from the field. His parishioners absolutely booed him off the track, and he got weary in well doing under such harrowing circumstances. It is a rare thing for a fool to find himself out and rarer still to acknowledge it when he has made the discovery in any profession. The young man is too far away and his identity too uncertain for this notice to affect him, but it serves as a text for people who have useless boys and for young men who are generally useless, to keep away from the professions. They are crowded now—not with good men however, but with a never-to-do-well tribe of shiftless wretches, too lazy to labor, too honest to steal and too imbecile and ignorant for any brain work.

Our village is in the throes of its annual election, and the average voter is putting a stone in his mitten to thump the candidate of his dislike. We are a peculiar people. Honest above the normal village, generous to a fault on certain occasions, but our leading spirits from way back have been wonderfully lacking in public spirit enterprise and village lore. The needs and necessities of the town have never been fully comprehended, or if so, there has been a want of willingness to forego the frequent nickel for the future dollar. Another legacy which has been handed down to us is a chronic disregard for close observation of law and a general looseness exists with no positive infraction of any special importance. This further has been pandered to by men in power frequently with no stamina; no backbone, so to speak, who either lacked the moral courage or feared business disaster in case they performed their whole duty. Consequently matters have run by guess largely and when an offender is snapped up he kicks like a blind mule. The gradual growth of the village—and it is having a healthy growth—requires stricter attention to correction in officers and the sooner we get infused with more spinal columns and less clam the better. As there are two tickets in the field and an ardent desire to stand from under on the part of some of the names on them, at least, the result of next Monday's election will be looked for with some curiosity. There is variety enough of names to please voters who wish to work for the church, the world or the devil—my name is on one of them—and a man can throw himself in as many directions as the wind blows.

Laingsburg, March 8.

White fish, trout, etc., at Banister's.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.