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	ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING.	TOWNSHIP TREASURER, CR. By Paid County Treasurer, \$4,419 05
	Held at Train's Opera House, April 1st 1889. The Inspectors of Election, Augustus	" State and Co. Tax Unpaid. 28 25 "Township Tax Unpaid. 89 56 "School " 76 68 "Road " 2 50
	W. Weekes, Milton M. Perry and Frank- lin D. Eddy were present. Arthur W. Burnett appointed Clerk. The Inspect- ors and Clerk subscribed to the constitut-	" Dog " Vouchers cash Expended, 14,456 92 To Cash on hand,
	ional oath of office. The poils were duly opened at Nine o'clock a. m. and kept open until Twelve o'clock noon when after due proclamation they were closed one hour.	SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1. Cr. By Primary Moneys, \$1,067 88 " Library " 48 54 " Tax voted 1888, 3,700 00
_	State Ballot Box in custody of A. W. Burnett. Township Ballot Box in custody of	** Mill Tax, 525 25
	F. D. Eddy. Amendment Box in custody of A. W. Weekes. Keys and Seal in custody of M. M.	Dr. To bal. Mar, 27, 88, \$0 09 " Orders paid, 5,083 39 " Tax unpaid, 72 65 By cash on hand, 186 54 5,341 67
	Perry. At One o'clock p. m. meeting called to order by supervisor Weekes acting as chairman, F. D. Eddy clerk. Poor Master's report read with recom-	8CHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2. Cr. By cash on hand Mar. 27, '86, \$93 01 " Primary Moneys
	mendation that \$300 be raised for en- saing year. On motion report accepted and recommendation concurred in.	Dr. To Orders paid, \$127 33 By cash on hand, 258 78 386 11
	Report of Clerk read and accepted. Moved that recommendation of Clerk to raise \$75 for use of Town Library be adopted. Carried. Moved that motion to adopt be re-	SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 4, FRL. L., A. & V. Cr. By cash on hand Mar. 27, 88, \$20 62 " Tax voted 1888, 14 83 " Mill Tax, 5 35
	scinded, lost. Moved that decision of chair be appealed from. House divided and chair sustained.	#40 80 Dr. To Orders paid,
	Recommendation of Clerk that \$125 be raised to purchase Fire Proof Safe, on motion adopted. Report of Highway Commissioner	Cr. By Primary Moneys. \$36 96 " Tax voted 1888, 504 00 " Mill Tax, 55 99 \$596 95
	read and accepted. Moved that recommendations of said Commissioner be cut down one half on each proposed appropriation, lost.	Dr. To Orders Paid, \$293 48 By cash on hand, . 303 47 596 95 school district no. 5.
	Moved that proposed appropriations be considered seperately, lost. Motion to researd last motion, lost. Moved to adopt recommendation as read, car- ried.	Cr. By cash on hand Mar. 27, '88, \$122 03
	Following are recommendations adopted: \$200 for General Highway and Bridge purposes. \$300 for road South from Joseph Kin-	Dr. To Orders paid \$243 77 " Tax unpaid 47 By cash on Land 146 54 390 78
	yon's to Sweet School House. \$200 for Town Line road west.	SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 6. Cr. Hy cash on hand Mar. 27, 58, \$86 05 " Primary Moneys
	River Bridge. \$100 for Town Line road North. \$200 for Ditching road west from Depot to Town Line.	" Mill Tax,
3	\$100 for road runing south past Dupee School House. \$100 for County line road and So. Bos-	Dr. To Orders paid, 323 01 SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 7, FRL. L. & B. Cr. By Tax voted 1888, \$25 66
	ton Graveled road. \$100 for opening new road south from Job Kinyen's. \$200 for road west from James Morse's	" Mill Tax, 6 53 \$33 19 Dr. To Orders paid, 32 19
	to meet gravel road running west from James Morse's. Moved that \$25 be raised for Cemetery No. Two. Amended that \$150 be also raised for	SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 7, FRL. L. & C. Cr. By Tax voted 1888, \$45 25 "Mill Tax, 18 68 \$63 93
	Cemetery No. One. Further amended to include \$25 for Cemetery No. Three. Amendments	Dr. To Orders paid, 63 93 SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 8.
	and motion duly carried. Following Overneers of Highways then elected: No. 1-R. W. Rising. No 20-D. B. Fero.	Cr. By cash on hand Mar. 27, '88, \$95 :55 " Primary Moneys,
	** 3-A Congrod, *** 21-B. B. Kiel, ** ** 4-J. E. Carman, *** 21-Jacob Behler, ** ** 5-J. Gilboe, *** 5-A. U. Headricks, ** ** 5-D. Bryant, *** 5-W. O. Hunter,	Dr. To Orders paid,\$183 37 By cash on hand, 222 86 406 23
	S-Jacob Veiter, 27-Fred Yeiter, 9-Jacob Veiter, 27-Fred Yeiter, 9-Frank White, 9-John Matthews, 10-A. Campbell, 11-Jas. Jones, 8r, 30-Hgary Yeiter, 14-W O Jury. 31-F B. Rhodes,	8CHOOL DISTRICT NO. 9. Cr. By cash on hand Mar. 27, '88, \$68 58 Primary Moneys. 44 88 Tax voted 1888. 150 00 Mill Tax. 19 08
	then elected: No. 1-R. W. Rising, No. 20-D. B. Fsro, 2-J. O. Taylor, 21-T. B. Barr, 3-A. Coonrod, 22-8 E. Kiel, 4-J. E. Carman, 21-J. Scob Behler, 4-J. E. Carman, 21-J. Scob Behler, 5-J. Gilboe, 34-A. U. Hendricks, 6-D. Bryant, 22-W. O. Hunter, 7-H. D. Sincilair, 32-W. O. Hunter, 8-Jacob Teiter, 22-W. O. Hunter, 10-A. Camptell, 22-Aiva Jones, 11-Jas. Jones, 8r, 11-Jas. J. Christie 13-J. Christie 14-J. BeConnell, 33-P. Coonrod, 14-J. San J. Christie 15-Jen. Accader, 35-H. Epicy, 11-San J. Christie 15-Mart, techneider, 37-H. Easterbrooks 13-C. Hendershott, 38-Q. Rittinger, Moved that Reports of Poormaster,	Dr. To Orders paid, \$186 02 " Tax unpsid, \$ 56
	" 19-C. Headershott, " 28-G. Rittinger. Moved that Reports of Poormaster, Clerk, Highway Commissioner and minutes of this receting be published in	By cash on hand, 92 96 282 54 SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 12. Cr. By cash on hand Mar. 27, 88, 19 11
	LOWELL JOURNAL, carried. Polls were then opened and kept open until five o'clock p. m., when after due proclamation they were closed.	" Primary Moneys, 56 76 " Tax voted 1888, 225 00 " Mill Tax, 55 83
	/assed by Inspectors and result duly announced.	Dr. To Orders paid,
	Board adjourned to meet at Clerk's office April 2, at 9 a. m. Board met pursuant to adjournment, all present, returns not being completed board adjourned to meet at Clerk's office	" Tax Roll, 4 80 \$34 78 Dr. To orders paid, \$34 30 " Tax unpaid, 30
	at 9 a. m., April 3. Board met pursuant to adjournment, returns were duly compared and signed in duplicate, copies being sealed and forwarded to County Clerk. Board	By cash on hand, 18
	adjourned. F. D. EDDY, Town Clerk. OFFICE OF SUPERVISOR, REPORT AS POOR-	Dr. To orders paid, \$3 21 By cash on hand, 1 35 4 56
	Lowell, Mich., March 26, 1889. I would respectfully submit the follow-	No. 3. Cr. By cash on hand Mar. 27, '88, \$1 38 Tax Roll,
	ing as my report of moneys expended for support of poor during year ending March 36, 1869: The amount on hand March 27,	Dr. To orders paid \$5 20 By cash on hand, 1 38 6 58 NO. 4.
	1883 was	Cr. By cash on hand Mar. 27, '88, \$9 20 By Tax Roll,
	Orders No. s 2, 3, 16 and part of 76, in- cluded in this report were drawn or in- curred by my predecision as follows: No. 8.—On soct of Frank May, \$800.	Dr. To Orders paid, \$9 20 By cash on band, 2 40 11 60
	No. 2.—On acct. of Frank May, 88 00 No. 5.—General account,	** Tav Roll, 2 60
- N. C.	The following additional amounts were disbursed for benefit of poor as	Dr. To Orders paid
	Fred Bowen, \$16 65 Gilbert Burnett, 47 26 Ernest E. Clark, 13 20 Benj, R. Fuller, 28 80 Thos. R. Holt, 49 60 Thos. R. Holt, 55 29	" Tax Roll, 880 7 55
	Herbert Kellogg	No. 7. Cr. By cash on hand Mar. 27, '89, \$8 74 " Tax Roll,
	John McFarland, 9 48	Dr. To Orders paid \$5 74 " To tax unpaid, 1 60 By cash on hand, 2 60 10 94
C. William	Daniel Stits. 21 91	No. 8. Cr. By cash on hand Mar. 27, '88, \$0 08 "Tax Roll,
	Mrs. Housson, 5 85 B. S. Fullerton, 1 30 General Acc't Sexion Cemetery	No disbursements, No. 9 a 10.
	General Acc't application Sol-	No receipts, disbursements or cash on hand. No. 11. Cr. By cash on hand Mar. 27, '88, \$8 26
	Showing a total of \$574.31 expended since March 27, 1888. Deducting therefrom the \$47.14 belonging to last years expenditures, the actual expense for the year v as \$597.17.	" Tax Roll, 2 50 \$10 76 Dr. To Tax unpaid, \$0 20
	The balance now on hand is \$479.09 and I would recommend that \$300 be raised for the ensuing year, which sum in my judgment will amply provide for the support of the poor.	No. 12.
	Supervisor.	\$10.00
62	CLERK'S REPORT FOR 1889. Financial statement of the Township of Lowell for the year ending March 26, 1869:	NO. 13
A 1000000	TOWNSHIP TREASURER, DR. To Cash on hand Mar. 27, '88, \$3,181 39	NO. 14. Cr. By cash on hand Mar. 27, '88, \$0 16
	" rec'd from Vil. Lowell, 1 50 " Primary school money, 1,428 24 " Library Fund, 64 92 " Loans, 800 00	NO. 15' Cr. By cash on hand Mar. 27, '88, \$2 10 No receipts or disbursements.

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05	NO. 17. Cr. By cash on hand Mar. 27, '88, \$7 00	(Se
25 56 68 50	No receipts or disbursements. NO. 18. Cr. By cash on hand Mar. 27, '88, \$4 81 " Tax Roll, 160	Cr. 1
19	No disbursements.	
88	No. 19. Cr. By cash on hand Mar. 27, '88, \$4 93 " Tax Roll	
25	Dr. To orders paid, \$6 00 Overdrawn, 95 NO. 20,	Dr. To
67	No receipts, disbursements or cash on hand.	Cr. 1
01	Cr. By cash on hand Mar. 27, '88, \$2 60 Dr. To orders paid, \$2 00 By cash on band, 60 2 60	Dr.
64 00 46	No. 22. No receipts, disbursements, or cash on hand.	I
11	No. 23. Dr. To balance Mar. 27, '88, \$2 00 Cr. By Tax Roll, \$0 80	Tow Tow
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80 80	" Tax Roll, 2 40 \$5 20 No disbursements.	of \$
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58 88 00 08	" Tax Roll. 3 40 \$10 20 Dr. To orders paid, \$80	Gi the i
54	By cash on hand, 3 40 10 20 No. 37, Cr. By cash on hand Mar. 27, '88, \$3 20	year Fi
54	Tax Roll, 8 80 \$12 00 Dr. To orders paid, \$12 00	Fr I flo Amo
76 00 83	No. 33. No receipts, disbursements, or cash on band.	Se
70	SPECIAL FUND, DITCHING WEST OF DEPOT: Cr. By cash on hand Mar. 27, '88, \$9 55 Dr. To orders paid, 9 85	High ions,
98 80 78	ICE BREAKER FUND. Cr. By cash on hand Mar. 27, '88, \$6 95 No receipts or disbursements.	Cr. 1 Dr.
78	Orders were drawn in full of appro- priations voted at Annual Town Meet- ing April 2, 1888, for Special Roads and Bridges, as follows:	rast east No
21 35	Plain Creek bridge and approaches, \$ 75 Road east from Plain Creek bridge, 100	#6.0
56	Angling road between River road and Wyman's, 125 Bridge south of Morse school house on Section 32, 100	Cr.
38	Road south from L. J. Peat's to the town line	In enti leve cont
58	Road east from Upper G. R. bridge, 200 Road east from the Depot to Fox's	and
9 20 2 40 60	corners—south to Slater's. 150 Road town line north. 100 Road south from Fox's corners to Dupee school house. 200	Cr. Dr.
60	Road east from village to Co. line, 100 Angling road from Morse's to Jacob Yeiter's,	mile labo ther ion.
10 60	(See Highway Com'r. report) SPECIAL BOAD TOWN LINE SOUTH SEC. 33.	Cr. Dr.
70	Cr. By appropriation '88, \$100 00 Dr. To orders paid, \$50 75 By cash on hand, \$9 25 100 00	Dr. Ei road and
75 80 55	HIGHWAY AND BRIDGE FUSD. Cr. By appropriation '88,	SPEC
74	\$1,113 85 Dr. To orders paid \$990 06 " Deficiency '88, 113 85 By cash on hand, 9 94 1.113 85	Cr. Dr. Ti
94	DRIDGE BOND FUND: Cr. By cash on hand Mar.27, '88, \$1,000 00 "Appropriation '88 1,000 00	mat satis
94	\$2,000 00 Dr. Topd. Bond No.4, \$1,000 00	high
08 80 88	BRIDGE BOND INTEREST FUND: Cr. By cash on hand Mar. 27,'88, \$490 00	Cr. Dr. Fi
on	" Appropriation 88, 420 00 Dr. To paid int. Bond 4, \$490 00 By cash on hand, 420 00 910 00	grav bala goo
26	Total Amount Unpaid Bonds, \$4,000 00 Interest on same to Aug. 25, 89, 420 00 Total Indebtedness, 6,420 00	SPEC
76	CEMETERY NO. 1, D. V. DENNICK, SEXTON. Cr. By cash on hand Mar. 27, '88, \$41 48	Cr. Dr. Topen
76	" Appropriation '88, 75 00 " Uash receipts, 27 00 \$143 48 Dr. To orders paid, \$38 89	Roa hun con

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(See Report of Librarian.)

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0	POOR FUND. (See Poormaster's Report.)	
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0	INCIDENTAL PUND. Cr. By Cash on hand Mar. 27, 88, \$455 23 "from Village, 1 50 "from License, 5 00 "Loan, 200 00 "Delinquent Tax, 110 03 "Liquor 123, 75	
5	" Excess of Roll, 83 11	-
5	Dr. To orders paid, \$1,165 82 To town tax unpaid, 40 10 "Personal" 49 46 "Loan and Int., 208 00 By cash in hand, 415 24 \$1,878 62	1
3	DOG FUND. Cr. By cash on hand Mar. 27, '88, \$102 42	
0	" Roli '88, 108 00 \$210 42 Dr. To app. town library,\$75 00 " orders paid 99 95	1
n	orders paid. 29 25 Tax unpaid. 28 00 By cash on hand. 8 17 \$210 42 I would respectfully call attention to	
0	I would respectfully call attention to the fact, that in case of fire occurring in Township Clerks office, the Records of Township and other important papers, which could never be duplicated, are	1
0	absolutely without protection, and it is the unaminous wish of the present Township Board that an appropriation of \$125 be voted to purchase a suitable	
0	fire proof safe. Respectfully submitted. F. D. Enny, Clerk.	
0	TOWNSHIP LIBRARY. Office of Librarian, Lowell, Mich., March 26, 1889. I would respectfully report the following in connection with business per-	1
4	lowing in connection with business per- taining to said Library: On March 27, 1888, there was a bal- ance on band of \$1.90. On May 7, 1888 the Township Rose authorized the	
4	propriation of \$75.00 from Dog Fund in accordance with vote at last annual	
0	Township Meeting and on June 14, 1888 the Town Treasurer received from County Treasurer \$16.38 to be credited Town Library Fund making total resources of and fund \$93.18.	
1	the Superintendent of Public Instruc- tion 235 volumes on hand, consisting of	1
	ports, &c. Since that date, by order of Board of School Inspectors, I have	
1	purchased 168 volumes of Standard Historical, Biographical and Miscellan- eous works at a cost of \$50.75 or at an average cost per volume of 35 1.6 cents. Additional amounts disbursed by or- der of Board of School Inspectors were:	1
6	Printing. 4 00	1
0	Labrarian's saiary, 1888-9, 5 00 Making total disbursements \$70.45 and leaving a balance on hand of \$22.73. The Library was opened to the public	1
8	The Library was opened to the public Jan tary 12, 1889 and 63 volumes have been drawn to date. No fines for detention or damage have been imposed. The Library Case purchased in 1887 is independent to need to 1887 is	
5	would respectfully recommend a special appropriation for ensuing year of \$75.00	1
0	to be expended in securing additional suitable books and book room. Respect- fully submitted. F. D. Eddy, Librarian	1
0	HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER'S REPORT. Lowell, Mich, March. 26, 1889. To the Honorable Township board of	-
0	Lowell, Kent Co., Michigan.	
0	GENTLEMEN—I beg leave to submit the following as my report of Township matters connected with my office for year ending March 26, 1889. First.—The total amount of Highway labor assessed in the several road Districts of this Township was \$1,797.75.	1
0	I find: Amount of Labor performed \$1,721 70	
	** ** returned unpaid 60 05 \$1,797.75 Second—Foliowing are statements of Highways and Bridges with appropriat-	
5	ions, Disbursements and Improvements. SPECIAL FUND, DITCHING WEST OF DEPOT:	
	Cr. By balance March 27, 1888 \$9.85 Dr. To orders paid	1
1	east end of turnpiking, of road running east from Plain Creek Bridge. No work performed on Ice Breakers and fund remains as on March 27, 1888.	
5	\$6.05. SPECIAL APPROPRIATION, PLAIN CREEK BRIDGE AND APPROACHES: Cr. By appropriations '88, \$75.00	1
0	Dr. To order 50	
0 5	entire and approaches were graded to level of Bridge. The work was let by contract to N. Blair and Joseph Jones and labor performed is first class. SPECIAL ROAD EAST FROM PLAIN CREEK	1
0	BRIOGE: Cr. By appropriation '88, \$100 00 Dr. To order 10	
0	This road was turnpixed for one half mile, 13 men were employed to perform labor and entire amount was expended therefor. This road is in good condit.	

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\$4 81	Cr. By Cash on hand Mar. 2 "from Village, "from License,
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	" Appropriation '88,
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	Making total disbursen and leaving a balance on ha The Library was opened
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he 300	Improvements consist of entire and approaches we level of Bridge. The wor- contract to N. Blair and
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50 00	These roads were worked together, thirty-five men employed. Expended for gravel \$52, balance for labor. Road from Depot to south line Slater's farm	
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03	from Depot to south line Slater's farm	On
08 75	in good repair.	-
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11	Cr. By appropriation '88, \$100 00 Dr. To order 6	
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- 1	use wheel scrapers \$8, balance for labor.	cot
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42	with Keene, and the additional amount	De
-	of \$53.55 was expended from Highway	lan
	and Bridge funds, in cutting down hill	Pu
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class of men, and the authorities are dreading the opening day with its promised riots and bloodshed.

ALRANI, Tex., April 12.—The Oklahoma National Bank, with a capital of \$50,000, was organized here Thursday. The company will have every thing in shape to begin business at Oklahoma City April 22.

Caldwrll, Kan., April 13.—A continuous string of prairie schooners is wending its way toward the boomars camp on Fall creek, just south of the city. There are about 100 wagons here now and more are joining daily. Within two or three days permission will be granted to cross the Cherokee strip to the edge of Oklahoma, so that settlers from the north may have the same show that those do who are now at eagner the same show that those do who are now at eagner show that those do who are now at eagner show that those do who are now at the same show that those do who are now at the same show that those do who are now at the same show that those do who are now at the same show that those do who are now at the same show that those do who are now at the same show that those do who are now at the same show that those do who are now at the same show that those do who are now at the same show that those do who are now at the same show that those do who are now at the same show are now at the same show are now at the same show the same show the same show are now at the same show the same show are now at the same show the same show are now at the same show the same show are now at the same show the same show are now at the same show the same show are now at the same show are now at the same show the same show are now at the same show the same show are now at the same show are now at the same show are now at the same show are same show at the same show are same show and same show are now at the same show are same show and same show are same show and same show are same show at the sa

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ant, true blue young heroines, living in small, isolated cabins called shacks, proving up claims, entering homesteads and making money.

It is lonesome, dreary business, this living alone on a wild, unsettled prairie, without a face or human form to welcome one to cheer one's solitude, but there seem to be a good many young women who have the grit to hang to this solitary life long enough to prove up a claim at least.

Four young ladies in Dakota last year put their heads together and hit upon an ingenious plan, whereby they could each seenre a claim and yet all live confirmably together in one house and fir each be upon her own ind. Instead of building four shacks with one room each they constructed one shack with four rooms, but so nicely planned that each room of the square building was on a different quarter section. Each had her bed in her own room and in that way each claimant at night slept upon her own land.

Society ladies of the city will wonder,

stream different quarter section. Each had ber seed in her own room and in that way each claimant at night slept upon her own land.

Society ladies of the city will wonder, not so much how these young lady servers as the doctors. Why, biess you! they never thought of being sick. Doctors are not half so much of a houshold necessified as very as torn above in the doctors. Why, biess you! they never thought of being sick. Doctors are not half so much of a houshold necessified as the doctors. The all the ordinary ills of life, the old-fashioned roots and herbs remedies are more effective, and much safer in react the modern desure for quick results they frequently permanently injure the system, nature rebelling against the unantural methods employed.

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EXCITED SETTLERS.

ovel Schemes of the Boomers to Enter Oklahoma

Party of Colonists Hope to Be First on the Ground by the Aid of a Bal-loon-A National Bank Al-ready Organized.

with other neccessary orders drawn from Highway and Bridge Funds leaves a balance only of \$9.94 in that Fund and as there remains \$33 unpaid for right of way town line road south. I would respectfully recommend a special appropriation of Two Hundred Dollars for General Highway and Bridge pur-

lax of 400 on each \$100 of valuation is sufficient.

In connection with special improve ments *? Roads and Bridges for ensuin, year I would respectfully recommen-the following appropriations:

the following appropriations:

\$300 For road south from Joseph Kinyons to Sweets School House.

\$200 For road east from upper Grand River Bridge.

\$100 For road east from upper Grand River Bridge.

\$100 For road west from Depot to town line—to be expended in ditching.

\$200 For road west from James Morse's to meet gravel on road running west from Morse's.

\$100 For road runing south past Dupee School House.

\$100 For County line road and South Boston graveled road.

\$100 For opening new road south from Job Kinyon's.

Respectfully submitted.

C. Origin Hill.,

Highway Commissioner.

Highway Commi

Scattered all over the broad prairies of the Northwest are hundreds of self reli-ant, true blue young heroines, living in small, isolated cabins called shacks,

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SPECIAL ROAD, TOWN LINE WEST:

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SPECIAL ROAD, TOWN LINE WEST:
Cr. By appropriation '88, \$75 00
Dr. To order 100 & 107. 75 00
Job was let to E. L. Curtes, ditching and graveling, work performed according to contract and road in good condition.
SPECIAL ROAD EAST FROM UPPER G. R.
BRIDGE:
Cr. By appropriation '88, \$200 00
Dr. To order 39 200 00
Twenty-seven men employed, road widened and filled above high water mark.
\$30.45 expended for gravel, balance for labor. Road now in good condition.
SPECIAL ROAD EAST FROM UPPER O. R.
SPECIAL BOAD EAST FROM UPPER O. R.
SORNERS AND SOUTH PAST SLATERS:
Cr. By appropriation '88, \$150 00
Dr. To order 3 & 21. 150 00
Dr. To order 3 & 25. 150 00
Dr. To ord OEMETERY NO. 2, C. G. MERRIMAN, SEXTON.
Cr. By cash on hand Mar. 27, '88, \$14 84
Dr. To orders paid,\$13 12
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CEMETERY NO. 3, S. BAIRD, SEXTON.
Cr. By cash on hand Mar. 27, '88, \$29 75
Dr. To orders paid, ... \$36 43
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CEMETERY NO. 4.

Cr. By balance same as last report, \$5 85
CEMETERY NO. 5, R. ROLF, SERTON.
Cr. By cash on hand Mar. 27, 88, \$15 74
By cash receipts, 80 00

483 74

EAGER TO ENTER.

Wichita, Kan., April 12.—The Oklahoma country is quiet. Few boomers are to be found in the country. Those remaining are so well concealed that neither soldiers nor scouts can find their hiding places. No one without a permit it allowed to alight from the train, as soldiers guard every station. The Sauta Ve has simost completed a new depot and freight warehouse at Guthrie, and workmen are engaged upon the land office. Thorsands of people are at Purcell and along the border anxiously awaiting the 2M Many are destitute. A traveling man said that he was asked for money by a number of boomersat Arkansas. City. The Santa Fe claims that it can take care of all traffic coming and run as many specials as are required. All will leave the kansas border at the same time, not even engineers before their departure knowing which train will be first. The Bock Island is preparing for a line of stages from its southern terminus to King Fisher. A line of stages will also be put on between Guthrie and King Fisher. Mayor Riley, of Caldwell, wrote to Commandant Merritt at Fort Leavenworth asking permission for those in wigons to leave Caldwell before the 23d to have an adequate chance with persons going by rail Various schemes are being formed for getting first into the country. At Purcell men are shipping in this feetest of horses, which they will have at the line at noon on the 22d and ride to claims already chosen. One man said he would thus reach a claim he had watched for five years. If any one beats him it would be between them either to purchase or a duel to the death. A party of diring men here have been endeavoring to secure a balloon, by means of which they expect to drop down on Cherokee claims in the North Caundian valley at moon of the 23d. Large rafts are now building on the Arkansas, just above the city, by neans of which a colony will float down to within ten miles of the Oklahoma line and from there easily rosch their claims. The recent rains have raised the river, and the colonists asy that as the Arkansas is a nav

An Indiana Parmer Gives Them a Very

Fixed at the Plag.

NEW York, April 11.—Captain Stubbs, of the American schooner Buckman, which arrived here yesterday, reports that he was chased and fired upon by a Dominican manof-war on March 21, when off Samoan Island. The American flag was flying at the schooner's peak at the time The Bucknam soon distanced the steamer and the

The Coming Centennial,
CHICAGO, April 15.—Archbishop Feehan
has seaded a letter to the Catholic clergy of
this discesse suggesting that it will be exceedingly proper to commemorate on April
30 the centennial of the inauguration of Washington as President of the United States by
religious services, (birk page 45, roomble).

A Trust Collapses.

New York, April 12.—The bankers who were receiving subscriptions to the stock of the American Meat Company, the new dreased beef trust, have withdrawn from the scheme, and the amounts already subscribed will be returned on application. The new concern was to control 20,000,000 acres of ranch land, and had a capital of \$15,000,000.

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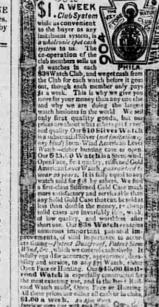
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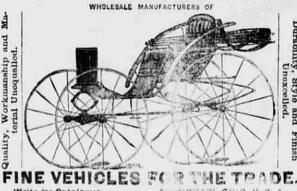
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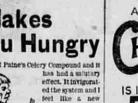
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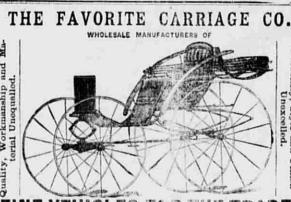


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Mrs. Clark Frasier, of Muskegon, sitting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ninniman, of Muskegon, are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Misner. Miss Edith Crackers has been visiting

Miss Ruby Blanding is teaching school in the McIntyre district, west of Low

with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Souls, call him Wilby H., usual weight.

G. W. Crosby has moved back on his

When Mr. Lessiter or any other man has an animal get choked again, take the pepper box and sprinkle pepper on the animal's nose to make it sneeze; it will give immediate rehef. And when an animal bloats make it swallow two or three good sized pieces of clear fat salt pork. If they do not get relief in ten or fifteen minutes repeat the dose, it will not have to be given the third time. Try it.

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Palm Sunday, April 14, was observed in the Catholic church.

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Mrs. L. S. Lindsley, of Clearwater Mich., is visiting relatives here.

Earnest Lessiter and his sister, Min ie, visited Lowell friends April 13 and

J. L. Randall is building a large barn ohnny means business every time.

The Social held with Mrs. George Ashley brought the Society in \$5.05, be-sides all had a very enjoyable evening. Charles Whitton's house with near all the furniture was burned, April 8 Rebuilding was immediately commend

Mrs. G. C. Stevens came from Minne-apolis, Minn., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greene. She has three little daughters, and happy was the meeting at the old home.

Messrs. Wm. Leesiter and Nehemiah Smith went out April 8, to see what the people around would do for Will How-ard who lost his horse. At night they had \$119.50, which speaks well for the donors and solicitors.

The Drama of "There's Millions It," was played at the Center Saturday night under the directions of F. E. Han ey,who was well liked. MAUD.

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Mr. Stocking, of Lowell was here last Tuesday insuring buildings.

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E. R. Morse has sold his farm to H. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Church are visit-their son E. E. Church and other rela-tives and friends.

Miss Aldrich, of Lowell, commenced another term of school in the South Bell district on Monday.

The Saranac Dramatic Company put on the Heroic Dutchman again at the Hall on Saturady night. A good audi-ence greeted them and all were satisfied. Receipts \$26.50; expenses less than half. ence greeted them and all were satisfied.

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Mrs. G. W. Tucker's tenant house is now occupied.

The S. S. was reorganized last Sunday at the school house. It will me-t at 2 o'clock p. m.

It's about the time of year that all dogs are absent from home.

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P. H. Thomas informs us that he has without fail, a Jumbo potatoe vine 24 feet high. Who can beat that?

Eber Moffatt will soon take up his abode in Lowell, so that he can be near-

er to his work. The Ladies of the W. R. C. have their autograph quilt about ready for sale; it contains 242 names and will be quite a

The proprietors of four places where liquors are sold in Hastings have been fined \$25 each for disobeying the law keeping screens that prevented a view of their bars.

Mr. Merchant, liveryman at Hastings, now has charge of the mail route from Hastings to Lowell, and goes prepared to carry passengers if there are any that wish to ride.

Henry Thompson and wife, of Bowne, were the recipients of a surprise sprung on them by their many friends last evening. Many were in attendance from this vicinity.

Sheriff Shriner, of Hastings, panied by an attorney, were in the vil-lage yesterday and replevied the passen-ger coach now sidetracked at this place. What they intend to do with it we did not learn. Perhaps run it over the line from this place to Hastungs.

Tuesday morning about 3 o'clock several of the people in the village heard an explosion which seemed to be close to an about 8 o'clock the report reached this place that another attempt had been made to blow up a bridge on the railroad, this time it was the small bridge which crosses Duck Creek about to me mile north of the village. The explosion was so heavy that it shook the houses in the vicinity of the bridge, and Jno. Helrigle and family were frightened by the shock and got up to see the cause and discovered that the bridge was on fire. Mr. Helrigle and wife went to the bridge and extinguished the fire and in the morning flaged the train: The dynamite did but little damage, as it was placed on top of one of the bents. The fire which was kindled by means of dry rails from a fence near by, did considerable damage and left the bridge in an unsafe condition. Some rails had been piled on top of the ties and set on fire and the bolts taken out of the rail where the two lengths are joined together evidently with the intention of

fire and the bolts taken out of the rail where the two lengths are joined together evidently with the intention of ditching the morning train. It does not seem possible that there are beings in the vicinity of Freeport that are low enough to do such an act, but if there are it is boped they may be found out and summarily dealt with. The train was stopped in time to save further trouble, and at once returned to Lowell for timbers and help to repair the damage. As soon as the train returned Patsy Hughes, assisted by several .nen went at work and had it repaired so that the evening train made its regular trip to Freeport.—Herald.

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L. Lott took his mother to Gratiot Co, the past week to visit her daughter.

Mrs. C. S. English returned from the Health Home Saturday, feeling about as strong as when she left for that institution eight months ago. She may be in able to receive calls from her friends if they do not come too thick and too often.

Mr. McKinley, of Battle Creek, is stopping with C. S. English.

Mesers. Mark, George and Wager Remington, and the latter's wife, were bere to visit their sick mother, who died Saturday evening. S. H. Remington was telegraphed to in Russell, Kansas and is expected here to attend the funeral, Tuesday, 10 a. m.

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School commenced again April 8 and there are enrolled at present 23 names.

The report is that there is measles south of us and that some of our pupils have been exposed.

been exposed. Miss. Hattie Masecar teaches the Fish school this summer. School commenced last Monday.

We shall leave it to our readers to say which is the wiser and more honorable.

Mr. Mert. Phillips has moved into Mr. Gunn's house, near the school house, Mr. Case having moved to a place near Level!

Mr. John Headworth has moved on his place sixteen miles north of here. his place sixteen miles north of here.

There have been some gardens made but it needs a blanket these cold nights.

The GS to the decided by Dr. Acker's English remedy for con-

Nathaniel Thomas and sister, Emma, visited at Freeport Sunday. Miss Emma will remain there this week, the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. Livingston.

P. H. Thomas informs us that he has

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L. Kelley the champion feed grinder of Logan reports 7,200 ibs. of feed ground in 2½ hours Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kime, Jr., of West Campbell, Sundayed at Levi Blough's.

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Demming and Miss Mary Lectka were married last week.

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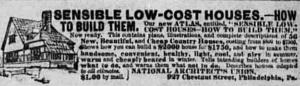
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