ROYAL OAK RUMBLINGS.

EDITED AND CONDUCTED BY ARTHUR W. CAMPBELL.

Subscriptions Received and Advertising Contracted for in this Paper by the Agent, Arthur W. Campbell, of Royal Oak.

Albert Baine is again home on a short visit.

S. J. Wilson was home from Saginaw over Sunday.

First circus of the season last Saturday. Did you go?

Miss Ina Brown of Detroit is visiting her many friends here.

Mr. Reigor, a Boston barber, is visiting his parents at Hazel park.

Missionary services on missionary day will be observed at the M. E. church.

The Ladies' Foreign missionary society meets at Mrs. Rofe's to-morrow at at 2 p. m.

W. Campbell is progressing finely and will soon be convalescing, if he doesn't have another relapse.

Dr. McEldowney of Detroit will give the people a discourse at the M. E. church a week from Sunday.

The sugar social at the parsonage was not a very great success, but those present enjoyed themselves hugely.

Judging from the present aspects Royal Oak will be able to furnish wheat enough for more people than she contains. That is certainly a pleasant prospect.

Mr. Hanley of Birmingham, brother-in-law of Richard Maney, was buried here last week Wednesday. Funeral services were holden at the Catholic church in Warren.

We understand that the Rev. R. Vivian closed his services here as pastor of the Congregational church last Sabbath. He has the love and confidence of many here to take with him.

We were in error about the show at the town hall last week. It was not a show at all, but a concert given by the Amy band. They rendered fine music and deserve high praise.

The funeral of Mr. Granger occurred last Wednesday. No services were held, because the church was in other use. The procession was one of the largest ever seen here, showing the great respect for the deceased.

Gregory brothers have come and gone and Royal Oak is just the same as ever, excepting the pictures on every street corner. Some say the attendance was small, while others say it was large and they were well pleased with the performance.

A Sabbath school was organized at Hazel park Sunday, to be called the Royal Oak Union Sunday school, with D. L. Campbell as superintendent and J. B. Grow as secretary. They start out with brilliant prospects and a wide field to work in.

The lyceum last week was unusually spirited and the argument heated. It was decided that art is more pleasing to the eye than nature. This week, "Reselved, That the pulpit is more influential than the press," with Campbell and Grow leading. In the future meetings will be held the first Tuesday of each month till winter.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN PRECINCT.
For Royal Oak Township.

Nice rain Monday night.

School has begun in district No. 2.

Matthew Finch of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. Hamer.

Report comes that Johnnie Todd will stop in Canada a while.

E. A. Starr is putting up a board fence the whole length of his place.

This news is from the precint, as we don't want to trespass on Campbell's ground.

Starr & Co. are going to crowd the farming as well as the tile business this summer.

W. S. Solts is the happy possessor of a new sulky plow. Winnie says the rich can ride, but the poor can walk by—by gum!

DITCH CONTRACT NOTICE.

Public notice is hereby given that on the fourteenth (14th) day of May, A. D., 1885, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the Lyon ditch, in said township of Royal Oak, in the county of Oakland, I will be present for the purpose of letting contracts for the cleaning out of the Lyon ditch, said drain commencing at the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of the west quarter of section twenty-nine of said township; thence running west on the north line of said quarter 80 rods; thence south to the section line; thence west on the north side of the highway, between sections 29, 32, 30 and 31, to the town line at a joint 33 links north of the southwest corner of said section 30, a distance of 550 rods. And at that time I will let contracts for the cleaning out of said drain by sections to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders; also take notice that I will then and there at the time of the letting of such contracts be present to review all assessments of benefits upon the lands to be benefitted by the cleaning out of said drain.

ALFRED REYNOLDS,
Township Drain Commissioner in and for the Township of Royal Oak.
DATED May 1, 1885.

Fresh Detroit bread Wednesdays and Saturdays at Mrs. Furman's.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Mrs. Furman sells newspapers and magazines and would like to increase her subscription list; also sells Seaside and Franklin Square publications.

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The warmth of passion of late summer skies;
Good-by, brave hair, thrilled through with
sense of gold;
And hands that never yet lay in man's hold;
Good-by the stately presence and the grace,
The proud, pale face,
The far-off smile just tolerating praise;
Good-by to all that I have loved so well—
My queen, my lady of love ineffable!

How did I laugh to hear men prate of you,
When first they knew
That you were strangely vanished from their
view!
But not forever, for I, e'er death, return
This marvel for which mad eyes can not
yearn,
Oh, those long summer days of dust and
flame,
Through which I came
And whispered 'neath my breath your flower-
sweet name!
Monali's countess, how you dwelt alone
In a solitude of beauty of your own!

Deformed—half mad at times, not sweet my
life,
Uncheered by wife,
Or friend, or child, to aid me in the strife—
But I had heart to feel with, and eyes to see,
And when I saw you in the gallery—
Your wavering beauty, and the swift surprise
Of those strange eyes,
With warmth and passions of late summer
skies—
I knew you must be mine to hold alway,
Till death should shut me from the light of
day.

Money I had, who had naught else beside:
So test applied—
"Should I come night within the gallery bide—
Five thousand pounds?" "Ten thousand
pounds," quoth he,
The warder of the place. "So let it be!"
What matter any price that made you mine!
Soon suns will shine
Upon you, sweet, no longer in this shrine
Where I have kept you safe from all men's
sight,
Feasting my eyes upon you day and night.

All men will worship you, but surely none
As I have done.
My mystic incen by night, by day my sun.
Could that mouth so stir I know what tones
would come
From those immortal lips now ever dumb;
Sweet lips that can not know a lover's kiss!
Oh, what strange bliss
Could one but take that slender hand in his,
The perfect hand, whose flower-like fingers
close
About the stem of its perpetual rose.

Surely I know that I am dying fast,
And, at the last,
I am right glad to think upon the past.
No think you have been here as many days—
Why, I have felt the presence of your face
Come through my keep, its drains to glorify!
Sweetheart, good-by!
Let them come now, and gaze; so did it, I!
There hangs the stolen picture, stolen by me,
By me given back since dead eyes can not see.
—Philip Bourke Marston, in Chicago Times.

Stopped for Red Lights.

"Do you see that poor old bloat walking up the track, there?" remarked a switchman to some loungers in his little shanty; "see how groggy he walks. He's a wreck, no good on earth any more to himself or any body else. Two years ago that man was the crack engineer of this road. He had all the posts of honor. If there was a dying special to be run with the president or directors or some big bugs on the private car he was always selected. His regular job was pulling the limited. A better man never thumbed a throttle. But red lights ruined him. Yes, sir, red lights got away with him, and now he couldn't get a freight engine and hasn't run a mile in six months. All owing to them infernal red lights."

"What do you mean? Did he fail to stop some time for a red light and thus cause an accident?"

"Oh, no; it wasn't that, sir. He never had a wreck of no kind, save himself. He always stopped for red lights, and that was just the trouble. He got so he couldn't walk up the street but he would stop at every place where there was a red light out. Now look at him."—*Chicago Herald Train Talk.*

THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE County of Oakland.
LYMAN L. WORMER
vs. In attachment.
LEONARD L. HODGE.

Notice is hereby given that on the first day of April, A. D., 1885, a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the circuit court for the County of Oakland, at the suit of Lyman L. Wormer, the above named plaintiff, against the lands, tenements, goods and chattels, moneys and effects of Leonard L. Hodge, the defendant above named, for the sum of four hundred dollars, which said writ was returnable on the seventh day of April, A. D., 1885.

S. T. FENN,
Attorney for plaintiff.
April 16 to May 7.

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An extra fine double fold cashmere (40 inch), spring shades	33
A 44 inch all wool cashmere	49
The same quality is usually sold at	65
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And a Complete Line of Cloths, Tricots, Swiss Cords, Venetian Cloths, Serges, Plaids and Novelties at prices which recommend them.

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Good ginghams	04	Satin quality usually sold	20
Extra fine quality ginghams	07½	Extra heavy yard wide cotton	05
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Best shirtings	10	Good all linen table damask	19
Good all linen Crash	06	Good Turkey red table linen	39

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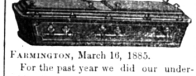

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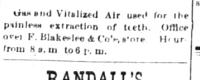

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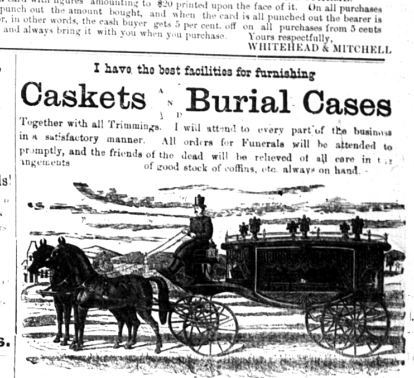

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This ends our chapter of B's (Bees).

Yours Truly,
JOHN POUND.

PONTIAC, MICH., April 21, 1885.

BRUMMIT, AGAIN.

It is about a year now since I wrote an advertisement. Not because I have nothing to say, but because I am vain enough to think that the citizens of this county know that so long as I am in business I shall always make the BEST PHOTOGRAPHS for as low prices as they can be made for properly; and just here I want to tell you something. I attended the Photographer's Convention at Cincinnati in August, and had the opportunity of seeing the finest collection of Photographs ever brought together in the world, and I am proud to say that my LARGE pictures compare favorably with the very best made, and are equal to pictures made in large cities for from $50 to $100 each. I wish particularly to speak about these pictures. I have a method of making life size pictures which does not appear to be known generally, and I can make a picture life size and put a handsome frame around it for $15, which is a great deal less than it will cost a Photographer to make such a picture by the ordinary method. I see every little while agents from other cities soliciting orders for copies and they often succeed in getting a good many orders from people who, strange as it may seem, will give an order to a perfect stranger and pay half as much again as they can get better work for here at home. It is about as though I should send to Toledo to buy a crock of butter or a spring chicken, but such is life.

I have just had painted by the best background painter in the United States, six new and beautiful backgrounds, and I bought some new accessories at Cincinnati, and I really think that there is not a more complete gallery in Michigan.

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