

leaving burg of Southland, moving into our vicinity where he will pursue his trade. We are glad that D. M. has concluded to coupe and feel sure that he will never regret the move. No one should be loved in a moment or a lifetime without first getting Mr. Doty's decision.

The L. O. T. M. ladies have agreed to hold a grand carnival and social meeting at Sister Mollie Harris' 121 Troy and it will come off on Friday evening, April 20th. Anyone knows what it means to attend a social at the hospitable

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R.H. TOLSON

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DETROIT.

SCHOOL NOTES.
(Editorial for the month ends)
The following are the regular notes of Clara Niles and Estelle Smith:
Martie Sile, Clara Niles, Jessie Newton and Will Starr have the measles.
We were visited school last Friday.
A visitor, smaller than we are accus-
tomed to see in his High Room, visited us
the first hour of the Thursday afternoon
in the person of Harold Wardell.
The Seniors and one Junior have taken
up their studies in mathematics.
Miss Della Snow was absent the fore part
of the week on account of sickness.
We were informed last week of a death

shows some strong aging in the parts
around. Herbert Plerson said "Semintha
Hedge" the antiquated female in search
of her long lost sister, has as a companion
the old "Judge," otherwise Gus
Thompson, and their funny attitudes
and queer predicaments kept the
audience coupled with laughter. The
other parts were equally well taken and
the evening's entertainment was enjoyed
to the utmost by those who attended.

The regular transmigration of the
postoffice, which takes place every four
years, although somewhat delayed this

When McClellan & Fredericks went
into the library he knew that the firm
was bound to win for he never was a
poor loser. He put a bumper for his
brother William B. C. Clark back there
as his food store for the greatest loss in town
as his food store door wide open last
Monday morning, and the wind and
rain blew it down like a flash. His
business is good, but not so rapid
as he keeps up all night, and lays it
to the high wind opening the door.

trip, was made and speedily accomplished the night of last week, after the majority of the students of this virtuous burg were asleep in their beds. Of course there was no actual necessity for the removal to take place on the night, as far as security or privacy were concerned. It has been a practice since Adam was a yearling, to make the removal after busi-

ness hours, and the students are not on examination day, by which much time is required to take all the examinations, but the students are usually a good 90 per cent. awake the day after. This is not liked by most of the students. It is not a pleasant thing to have to do by the Senators and Juniors, the seniors has been discontinued.

It is a very common thing in the literature, chemistry and arithmetic hall Friday.

The annual meeting of the Cemetery Association was held at the library room on Saturday afternoon. The reports show the society to be in a flourishing condition. The following officers were elected:

ended for the evening year:
President—Mrs. M. Simpson.
Vice President—Mrs. Theron Blumberg.
Treasurer—Mrs. V. Nixon.
Secretary—M. Baldwin.

The morning of Wednesday of last week, they found the postoffice in its new quarters in the store of Whitehead & Mitchell and the extremely urbane, new little postmaster behind the wicket, ready and anxious to wait upon all who

of our young people planned to take in the exhibition at Pontiac last Friday evening but were kept from the entertainment had been postponed because the Pontiac people were surprised with us by having the measles.

In place of English literature, chemistry

Collector—Mrs. H. Bunnage.

bered north of Sand Hill. The following prizes will be sold at your price: 50 head of choice milch cows with calves and 15 springers, 1 yearling bull, Jersey cow and Jersey heifer, pair of chestnut sorrel mare, pair of

ings, black exit, Wilkes mar-
riage. Stage begins 10.4 m. sharp.
men served at comm. Geo. H. Foster
Stuener, W. J. Emmons proprietor.

where to get your wall paper, let me give you a p-inter. Go to Frank Kaskela's and look over his mammoth stock and therequire his prices' and it is almost a foregone conclusion that that

Here you will find your favorite things. He just received new novelties in jewelry, dry goods, curtain shades and stationery and books and shoes and hats. The prices are right. Read his new ad this week.

The Birmingham cheese factory is closing, turning out eight cheeses daily. Few patrons starting in almost every day. The farmers and out is more convenient to deliver their milk to the cheese factory once a day than to go to

NOTICE.

All accounts due the late firm of Rundle

Washington, D. C., next August.

John Clark and Martha Holmes were married April 24.

Allow us to congratulate you Hon. Postmaster G. H. Mitchell. A'mem.

Mrs. Haywood was the guest of Mrs. S.

the milk station twice a day. Mr. Matrong has already commenced to pump new cheese, receiving orders every day. With the services of Mr. Pine, a first-class cheese-maker from Ontario, and the reputation he already has on his part of the country, Mr. Matrong & North must be paid to M. G. Jones, J. P. and must be paid promptly to save the expense of suit. — H. W. & Norman.

Local Teachers' and Citizens' Meeting.

The following program has been arranged for the teachers' and citizens' meeting at the past week.

Wm. Harries lost his stallion. Jerome Wilkes lost week. Cause of death unknown.

H. B. Soarswood is erecting a new residence on Norton avenue. Ditto, D. L. Davis.

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ing in the opposite direction and the attempt to pass, you bob from side to side to the other, both imbued with the same idea. The result is a dodging of the other three times from one side to the other before either side is able to pass.

street merchant, 10-11
street merchant met with that
experience and a gay young-colored girl
is the pedestrian coming in the oppo-
sition direction and turning into Main
from Mechanic street. After two
minutes the street was empty.

FRED S. HAGEL,
Committee.

A HOUSEHOLD TREASURE.
D. W. Fajal of Coxsack, N. Y.,
says that he always kept Dr. King's
New Discovery in the house and his fam-
ily.

Henry Kemler of Alpena, is town.
Preparations are being made for build-
ing the new Methodist church.
Rev. J. Kieckie, of the Michigan
Christian Advocate preaching at the M. E.
church last Sunday morning.

"I have just received the colored man
 claimed: 'For de Lawd's sake, man,
 dis gwine to be de same wally or a
 bottlecher!'"

The Pontiac Post has this to say of
 the Columbian Quarteite, the company

"It always found the best results follow
 its use; that he would not be without it,
 if procurable. G. A. Dykeman, Druggist
 Columbia, N. Y., says that Dr. King's
 New Discovery is undoubtedly the best
 cough remedy; that he has used it for his
 family for eight years' and it has never

Miss Lillian Scott is spending the week
 at Graceland.

Graceland Hall was well attended in
 spite of the stormy weather.

Mrs. Louisa has bought Jack Johnson's
 place and Jack has moved on John Souza's
 farm.

give an entertainment at Irvy Hall, Friday evening of this week: "The young people who took parts in the play were deserving of much praise. Walter Irvy as "Martin Dudley," the educated and unscrupulous villain, would put

ators a great many of the so-called "big game" players who come to town who visit this city and make a profession of this difficult role. Miss Alice Maynor as "Mrs. Martin Dudley," who only has a fine stage presence, but