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1817.

HISTORY
OF
OAKLAND COUNTY.

MICHIGAN.

With Illustrations

DESCRIPTIVE OF ITS SCENERY,

Palatial Residences,

Public Buildings, Fine Blocks, and Important Manufactories,

FROM ORIGINAL SKETCHES BY ARTISTS OF THE HIGHEST ABILITY.

PHILADELPHIA:
L. H. EVERTS & CO.,
216 FILBERT STREET.

1877.

Detroit, where he conducted a bakery and grocery store for several years. In the mean time he prospected for land in Oakland County, making purchases soon after, principally in Independence township. To one of those tracts he moved his family, and engaged in farming, opening a farm most of which is yet owned by one of his sons.

In 1838 he purchased the Holcomb mill property, at what is now Clarkson, and in 1839, in company with his brother, Nelson W., erected a fine grist-mill, which is still used, and is favorably known as "the Clarkson mill."

Although not making politics a business, Jeremiah Clark was ever ready to assume his duties as a citizen and discharge them for his country's good. His townsmen frequently bestowed office upon him, calling him to serve them as their first supervisor and as justice of the peace for a number of terms. He was elected to the Michigan legislature in 1839 and 1841, where his services were characterized by the exercise of sterling good sense, and won for him a reputation which evinced his sound judgment, and he was soon after called upon to serve the people in the capacity of a judge. In a brief time after this, August 29, 1847, he died, while yet possessing the strength and vigor of manhood.

Judge Clark was married, in 1814, to Phoebe Holdridge, of Vermont, and had six children: Edwin G., born April 8, 1815; Darwin F., born June 6, 1816, died 1841; Washington L., born May 14, 1818, died 1854; Milton H., born January 15, 1820; Newton J., born October 18, 1821; Phoebe J., born November 13, 1825.

Mrs. Clark died August 29, 1838, and the family now consists of three sons

and the daughter, who still reside near their pioneer home, where the efforts of their parents have aided them in securing homes of plenty and comfort.

HON. EDWIN G. CLARK.

This gentleman is the oldest son of Judge Jeremiah Clark, and was born in the town of Manlius (now called De Witt), Onondaga county, New York, April 8, 1815. His boyhood was spent in that State, and he was educated in the common schools of that day. His parents came to Michigan when he was sixteen years of age, and to Oakland County about the time he had attained his majority. One of his first acts on becoming a citizen of Independence was to assist in the organization of that township, and he has ever since manifested a warm interest in its affairs. His townsmen have appreciated this interest, and have repeatedly called him to serve in an official capacity. He was constable nine years, justice of the peace twelve years, and supervisor four years.

In politics, Mr. Clark is a Democrat, and was elected by that party to the legislature in 1876. His services there reflected credit upon himself and proved acceptable to his constituents.

Mr. Clark is a farmer by occupation, and now resides in easy circumstances on his farm, on section 7, honored and respected by his neighbors. He was married on the 11th of August, 1834, to Miss Mary Lyons, of Wayne county, Michigan, and has had a family of nine children, only four of whom are living,—Mary J., Lovina J. (now Mrs. James Harris), Edwin W., and Lawrence C.

LYON TOWNSHIP.

The township of Lyon was detached from Novi, legally organized March 7, 1834, and designated in the United States survey as town 1 north, range 7 east. The first secular meeting ever held in the township was for the purpose of petitioning the Territorial legislature to organize a new township; as Novi, as then constituted, was altogether too extensive for judicial and other purposes. A committee was appointed to circulate the petition and forward it to the legislature. The meeting was held at the house of Elmore E. Calkins, and among those present were Joseph Blackwood, Israel Whipple, Jacob Hannan, Thomas Jones, William Thompson, Dr. Thomas Sellman, Chester Adams, John Thayer, William Harman, and Jacob Burtoa.

Considerable interest was manifested and some humor indulged over the naming of the township. The pioneers present seemed to think that they had found the best place in the world,—a place in comparison with which the first settlement on the banks of the Euphrates, of which we read in Genesis, was insignificant. Thinking thus, they were anxious to bestow upon it an appropriate name. After several proposed names had been rejected by the meeting, Chester Adams proposed the name "Fruitland." This name was adopted and petitioned for, but the legislature gave the township the name of LYON, in honor of Lucius Lyon, then a member of the Territorial legislature. The entire proceedings of the first township-meeting for the election of officers, etc., together with a list of those having held the most prominent offices in township, will be found farther on in this history.

The topography of Lyon presents a varied aspect. The northern part of it is oak openings, and the southern part was also covered with a growth of various kinds of timber. The surface is generally level, in places rolling, and everywhere sufficiently undulating to be fertile and productive. It is watered by Kensington lake, the Huron river, Davis creek, and other small streams. It abundantly produces wheat, corn, oats, barley, and potatoes, and any cereal or other crop capable of cultivation in this section of country or climate. The soil is of a gravelly or dark sandy loam, generally of great richness and durability.

INDIAN TRAIL.

An Indian trail entered the township on section 6, and ran through sections 5, 4, 10, 14, and 24, and thence through Novi southerly. It passed through Kensington, and on the bank of the lake there was once a regular camping-ground of the noble red man. Who can tell but that in the times long since gone the Indian planted his wigwam on the borders of Kensington lake, and there celebrated some successful hunting expedition, and held there the peace jubilee, or chanted the song of war? Perhaps once the placid bosom of the lake was dotted over with the bark

canoe, and here and there could be seen the swarthy maiden or the paint-bedecked warrior cautiously angling for the sportive bass or graceful pickerel. But those days are gone! The pioneer remembers the indolent aborigine, and as he takes a calm retrospection of the past, and recalls the days of yore, when the stalwart brave spread his blanket within the pale of civilization, and gradually, under the beneficent influence of the white man's kindness, commenced a friendship which endured until their removal beyond the Missouri, methinks he will be filled, momentarily at least, with pity at their present lot, and compassion for their future. Verily, the illustration of the brave, who, while in council assembled, to treat with the white man as to his ultimate destination, sat upon a log, and moving along gradually until he came to the end, said, "So have the white man driven us from our possessions. At first we lived in the fair country, which was located, as it were, at this end of the log. Then we were removed farther on, into a less fertile and lovely country, where the hunting grounds were less plentifully filled with game; then farther and farther, until at last we shall be driven to a barren and sterile land, where exists not sufficient herbage for the deer, and where flowers bloom not to gladden the Indian's heart." A pertinent and truthful illustration.

THE EARLY SETTLEMENT.

Clustering around the pioneer settlement of Lyon township are memories replete with privations and hardships, commingled with those of joy and gladness. For even in the early settlement of a new country the sacred pleasures of the domestic hearth are enjoyed, and tend to counteract the wearisome toil and the arduous labor incident to pioneer life. Those who, nearly half a century ago, made their first habitation amid the smiling forests, and laid the foundation for the future progress and development of this township, remember the days of yore, but do not regret the active part they took in bringing to pass the grand results of the present.

"There are moments in life that we ne'er forget,
Which brighten and brighten as time steals away;
They give a new charm to the happiest lot,
And they shine on the gloom of the loneliest day."

The first permanent settlements in what now constitutes the township of Lyon were perfected in the year of grace 1830. Prior to this nothing but the unbroken wilderness was presented on every hand. The only marks that gave any evidence that the foot of civilized man had pressed the soil in this region were the blazed trees that denoted the section-lines. Such was this township,—without inhabitants, or even name, except that the United States surveyor had designated it "Township 1 north, range 7 east."

In such a place as this, in the year 1830, came Bela Chain, who first located

on the base-line of the township, when he stayed but a short time, when he removed to a farm on section 27, and there resided until his death. The place is now owned by Samuel Carpenter.

The same year Robert Purty came in from Seneca county, New York, and settled on section 35, on the farm now owned and occupied by Leri Deke.

Also John Thayer, originally from New York State, but then from Wayne county, Michigan, where he had located as early as 1825. He settled in the northwest quarter of section 36, on the farm now owned and occupied by James Moore. He leaves one daughter, now the wife of Daniel Harman, a resident of the township.

The same year, also, Eliphalet Sprague came in from Seneca county, New York, and settled in the north half of section 26, the farm now owned and occupied by his son, James M. Sprague. Several of his descendants are now residents of the county and State, but none, except the above-named son, of the township. These four, with their families, constituted the entire population of the settlement of Lyon up to the close of the year 1830. In 1831 quite an influx of immigration poured in, among whom were the following:

Thomas Jones, who settled on the northwest corner of section 23. He is still living, and is the oldest living resident of the township.

George Fawcett took up and settled on the northwest quarter of section 24, and lived there until his death in 1876. Of his family but two daughters remain. Louisa married William Blackwood, and the other a son of H. B. Johns.

Russell Alvord, one of the original proprietors of the present site of the village of New Hudson, came in from Monroe county, New York, and settled on the northeast fractional quarter of section 3. He was accompanied by his brother Eugene.

Samuel Barton, of bogus coin fame, came in and settled at what, through the deceptions of himself and others, has since been known as

ROGUE CORNERS

The Corners are now owned by Walter Bowers, George W. Dutton, and Jonathan Taylor. Among others interested in the manufacture of the spurious article were Henry Eddy (who subsequently died of poison) and Peter Lounis, who was a blacksmith by trade, and the principal workman of the gang. He was subsequently sent to the penitentiary for counterfeiting.

A story is told of how one of these worthies passed off a batch of their coin on an unsuspecting farmer. It was accomplished in this wise. He went to the farmer, and said that he had to go east on business, and had a box full of silver, which, owing to its weight, was inconvenient for him to carry; would not he let him have bills for it, and keep it as security, but not to change it under ten days? If he did not then hear from him, why, he was at liberty to do as he saw fit with it. Why, the farmer had no objection to accommodate his neighbor, not he; so he exchanged bills for the coin, and the neighbor departed. The farmer waited two or three weeks, and, not hearing from the party who left the "silver" with him, and requiring money for immediate use, he passed considerable of it to the unsuspecting pioneer, and so no one appears to have doubted its genuineness until the final exposure of the gang.

Another similar organization existed on the base-line (which particular spot of it constituted a very base locality for the time being), of which one Van Sickle was the chief. This was also broken up, and several of those implicated either left or were imprisoned.

James St. Clair came in from Ovid, Seneca county, New York, this year (1831), and settled on section 15, on the farm now occupied by his son Daniel.

Nehemiah P. Smith came in during the year, and located his land, which was on section 18, but returned to Ann Arbor, from whence he came, not perfecting his settlement in Lyon until about three years subsequently.

Elisaur E. Calkins, Esq., came in 1832, and settled on section 21, on the farm now owned by the Blackwood estate. He resided there until his death, December 26, 1866. He left three sons and one daughter, namely: Sylvester, Eliza A., and Kingley, who reside in South Lyon, and Lucy A., the widow of John Wesley, who now lives in the village of Milford.

Leri Wilson, the first township clerk, came in 1832, from Monroe county, New York, and settled on section 28. He subsequently removed to the vicinity of Coldwater, Michigan.

Thomas Denlap, the genius of the pioneer settlement, a sort of Jack-of-all-trades, who could do any mechanical work, from cobbling a shoe to making a threshing-machine, came from Seneca county, New York, this year, but it is surmised that the original stock came from Vermont, the home of the ingenious Yankos. He settled on section 18, the farm now owned by his son David.

Zachariah Eddy, a genuine pioneer, tall and stout-built, full of rough humor, and always on hand at "logging-boos" and "raisings," where he would lay away whiskey as long as the jug held out. He will be remembered by many in his

capacity of "whipping the cat"—that is, going around from house to house with his kit of tools, and in the fall of the year make up the family supply of boots and shoes. He settled on section 27, on the farm now owned by J. Clerk.

Thomas Sellman, the first supervisor of the township, came in from Cazenovia, New York, and settled on section 5, on the farm now occupied by his son George.

Joseph Blackwood, a pioneer well and favorably known, came from Seneca county in 1832, and settled on section 34, taking up also the northwest quarter of section 35. Several of his family survive.

Rev. Ira M. Olds, of sacred memory, came from Seneca county, New York, and settled on the base-line of the township, on section 32. His connection with and deep interest in the Presbyterian church of Lyon make his name as a household word with many.

Israel Whipple, a much-respected and extensively-known pioneer, also arrived this year. He came from Ontario county, New York, and took up land located on sections 27 and 28, and settled near the present site of the residence of his son Eben Whipple.

Joseph Hayes arrived in 1832, from Monroe county, New York, and settled on the farm now owned by James Barshart, and occupied by his son, on section 4. Wm. Hayes is still living.

Daniel Richards, one of the original proprietors of the village of New Hudson, came in from Ypsilanti, where he had settled in 1827. He located a part of section 4, and built a plain log house, and then succumbed temporarily to the "fever-heat."

The years 1833 and 1834 were very prolific in the arrival of settlers; hence we are debarred from particularizing more than a few who came in the former year. We shall, however, mention the names of such of those who came in between 1833 and 1840 as we have been able to procure correctly.

Mark N. Spellar came from Ontario (Wayne) county, New York, September 11, 1833. He traveled to Buffalo in a covered wagon, with his wife and three children. There they embarked on the steamer "New York," and came to Detroit. From thence by wagon, on the Chicago road, by way of Ann Arbor. They settled on the northwest fractional quarter of section 4, which Mr. Spellar purchased of the government at one dollar and twenty-five cents per acre. He now resides about one-half of a mile southeast of where he originally settled.

Benjamin Ellis, a noted hunter of the pioneer settlement, came from Ontario county, New York, and settled on section 21, on the farm now occupied by his widow. He was the father of William M. Ellis, the present supervisor of the township.

William Goldrey took up the farm on section 3, where he now resides, in 1833. He came from Pennsylvania.

In the fall of this year, Jonathan Shores came in from Ann Arbor, and settled on section 8. He now resides on section 9.

In May of the same year, Alexander Duncan came in with his father, James Duncan, from Seneca county, New York, and settled on the east half of the northwest quarter of section 28. He now resides in the village of South Lyon.

Jacob Hansen, a prominent pioneer, came in from Ontario county, New York, and settled on section 22, on the farm now occupied by his sons Daniel and Alexander. Among his children, who are now residents of the township, are William, Louisa (the wife of William M. Ellis), Elizabeth (wife of Alexander Duncan), Daniel, Alexander, and Violet (wife of David Brown).

William M. Calkins, from Ferrisburgh, Monroe county, New York, settled on section 28, and now resides in the village of South Lyon.

Among the honored names of those coming in between the years above designated (1833 and 1840) appear the following:

John and Lewis Clark, James B. and John Rodger (early school-teachers and pioneer members of the Presbyterian church), Benjamin Hungerford, Dr. Cyrus Wells, Michael and Daniel Marlatt, James B. Bradley, Josi Redway, William Carpenter, David Gage, Eli M. Bancroft, Ralph Quick, William Lyman, ~~Henry~~ Henry Huntington, Horace B. Johns, Silas and Melvin Ross, Haman Smith, William Hagsdorne, Philip Marlatt, Joseph Elder, Jacob Sexton, Charles Coggeshall, Rowell Sherman (seven years township clerk), and many others.

After the arrival of the early settlers their first care was to build their humble habitations, which generally consisted of a plain log house, though in a few instances a hewn log building was erected.

The first log house built was that of Bela Chase, in 1830. It was constructed of plain logs, and stood on the base-line of the township, on section 35.

The first frame house was erected by Rev. Ira M. Olds, on section 32, two years later than the above.

Every man was his own mechanic in those days, and with the assistance of one another at what they termed their "raisings," they did their own work, and had in view durability rather than elegance.

The first frame barn was built by Garrett Houghtaling in 1833, on section 28. After undergoing several repairs and some additions, it still stands on the farm of Nathan W. Smith.

The first brick building erected within the limits of the township was that intended for the Kensington bank, in 1838. The first brick dwelling by N. F. Butterfield, at Kensington, about 1840.

The first farm opened was by Eliphalet Sprague, in 1830. It is located on section 26, and is now occupied by his son, J. M. Sprague. By him was also sown the first wheat in the township. With the exception of a superabundance of smut, it was a good crop.

The first orchard was planted by Bela Chase, in the southern part of the township.

The first carpenter was Jonas Hood, who had learned the trade east, and put up several of the frame buildings erected in 1834-35.

The first blacksmith was Garrett Houghtaling, who settled on section 28, and erected thereon a small log structure, which served all the necessary requirements of a shop, in 1832.

The first physician was Thomas Curtis, M.D., a practitioner of the regular school of medicine (and oftentimes a very costly one), who settled on section 4, on the present site of the village of New Hudson, in 1832. Dr. Thomas Sellman was about contemporary, but as a practitioner was not near as well known. Dr. Cyrus Wells followed, in 1836. He paid more attention to agriculture than to the practice of medicine, as was his intention when he emigrated to the west.

THE FIRST MARRIAGE.

As nearly as it is possible (in the absence of the records) to ascertain, was that in which Aaron Vader and Samantha Haynes were the contracting parties, and E. E. Calkins the justice who, by virtue of his office, "tied the knot," in 1833. About the same time Richard Boughton and Esther Burton followed suit.

The first birth was that of George, son of Oscar Sprague, and grandson of Eliphalet Sprague, who was born in February, 1831. He is now a worthy representative of the agricultural class, and resides in Eaton county, Michigan.

The first death is said to have been that of Phoebe, daughter of Daniel W. Calkins, who died in 1831.

THE FIRST BURYING-GROUND.

The burying-ground in South Lyon was first used in the early part of 1835. The first interment in it was that of Phoebe Calkins, whose remains were removed from their former resting-place and re-interred in the new ground immediately after it was authorized to be used for such purposes. Among the prominent settlers whose ashes repose in it are Garrett Houghtaling, Ives Smith, Ovid Letts, Alexander Dunlap, Asabel Buck, William Buck, John Letts, Daniel Brown, Daniel Dunlap, and others.

THE NEW HUDSON BURYING-GROUND.

The first regularly laid-out burying-ground was on an acre of ground donated for that purpose by Daniel Richards, and surveyed by one Ingersoll, in April, 1835. It is located on the southeast corner of the east half of the south part of the northeast fractional quarter of section 4. The first interment was that of Annie, daughter of Mark F. and Hannah Speller, who was buried therein April 7, 1835. The first trustees were Mark N. Speller, Russel Alvord, and Josiah Wilkins. Among the prominent settlers whose remains repose there might be mentioned Heman Smith, Ezra Platt, Lansing Smith, Nathan Andrews, Jonas Bowers and Polly his wife, Jacob Sexton, Harvey Hart, Lewis Mead, Truman Bathban, Alfred Town, Linus Foot, and many others.

THE FIRST ROADS.

The first road laid out in Lyon township of which any record exists was the one commencing at the southeast corner of section 19 and southwest corner of section 20, and running thence north on the section-line to the corner of section 7 and northwest corner of section 2.

"JOSEPH BLACKWOOD,

"RUSSEL ALVORD,

"Commissioners of Highways.

"April 27, 1832."

The roads were not very good up to 1835. In this year the township had become largely settled, and there were perhaps nearly as many families as at present, if we except the three villages now within its limits. Improvements of all kinds were wanting, the roads still winding around the swamps and low places, and as rough as one well be imagined. An old gentleman, Israel Blood by name, came out here from the State of New York to visit his children, and on his way back, via Northville, jostling over logs and ruts in a lumber-wagon, he asked if it was as bad all the way to the village. The driver replied, "We shall soon reach

the base-line, and then I think we shall find it better." "If," said Mr. Blood, "you have any line lower than this I don't care to see it."

We quote the following from an old document before us:

"The commissioners of highways of the townships of Lyon and Novi having met together to take into consideration the division of the township-line road between the above-mentioned townships, do, by virtue of our office, declare, that commencing at the east end of said township-line road, and thence west across, one section and forty rods on the next section west on said township-line road, shall belong to township 2 north, range 7 east, and the remaining part of said township-line road, until it intersects the Ann Arbor road running southwest, shall belong to the township of Lyon.

"JOEL REDWAY,

"DARIUS HODGES,

"Commissioners of Lyon Township.

"HARVEY STEEL,

"R. W. HOLLEY,

"Commissioners of Novi Township.

"March 23, 1835."

During the session of Congress in 1834-35 an appropriation was made by it for constructing a turnpike from Detroit to Grand River. It was opened and worked through Lyon township, and the Huron river was bridged at Kensington,—that being the first bridge constructed in the township.

The first church was that of the Episcopal Methodists, erected at South Lyon in 1841.

The first school was taught in the old district No. 3, about 1834-35.

ORGANIZATION OF THE TOWNSHIP.

The first annual meeting for the township of Lyon was held at the house of Eleazar E. Calkins, April 7, 1834. The same was called to order by William D. Dutcher, Esq. Thomas Sellman was chosen moderator, and William J. Smith clerk, *pro tem*. The board then proceeded to receive the votes of the several townships for officers, of which those elected were:

Supervisor, Thomas Sellman; Clerk, Levi Wilson; Assessors, Robert B. Thompson, Joseph Younglove, Russel Alvord; Commissioners of Highways, Joel Redway, Robert R. Thompson, Darius Hodges; Directors of the Poor, George McIntosh, Titus Zerkes; Commissioners of Schools, Eleazar E. Calkins, William J. Smith, James Duncan; Constable, William Thompson; Inspectors of Common Schools, Parley W. C. Gates, Joseph Blackwood, Eliphalet Sprague, William J. Smith, William Dutcher.

Overseers of Highways.—Ann Parker, district No. 1; P. W. C. Gates, district No. 2; Thomas Sellman, district No. 3; Joseph Younglove, district No. 4; William Thompson, district No. 5; Jacob Hannan, district No. 6; Charles Adams, district No. 7; John Mend, district No. 8; Bela Chase, district No. 9; Benjamin E. Calkins, district No. 10; Robert B. Thompson, district No. 11.

"Voted, That overseers of highways be also fence-viewers in their respective districts."

The principal officers in the township government, from 1834 to 1877, have been held by the following-named persons:

Supervisors.—Thomas Sellman, Titus Zerkes, Levi Wilson, Jacob Hannan (two years), Moses Bartow, Charles Coggeshall (two years), Eleazar E. Calkins (two years), Parley W. C. Gates, Cyrus Wells, P. W. C. Gates (two years), Charles Coggeshall, Ralph Quick, Nehemiah P. Smith, Ralph Quick, William Hannan (three years), Joseph Blackwood (two years), Walter Bowers (two years), James B. Bradley (two years), George Vories (two years), Lewis Hogerford, Ralph Quick (two years), James B. Bradley (two years), Ralph Quick (three years), William Hannan, James M. Sprague, David Gage, James B. Bradley, David Gage, George Vories, William M. Ellis (present incumbent).

Clerks.—Levi Wilson, Jacob Hannan (two years), Ira Davis, Eleazar E. Calkins, Jacob Hannan, Nehemiah P. Smith (two years), Jacob Sexton (two years), Cyrus Wells, Rowell Sherman (four years), James B. Bradley, De Witt C. Olds, Rowell Sherman, De W. C. Olds, Rowell Sherman, D. W. C. Olds, John N. Clark, Rowell Sherman, David Dunlap (four years), Ralph Quick (three years), Rowell Barnes (five years), Edward D. Howell (two years), Charles Ellis, David Dunlap, Sylvester Calkins (two years), Alexander Duncan, Dwight Dunlap (two years), present incumbents.

Justices of the Peace.—Parley W. C. Gates, E. E. Calkins, E. S. Hooker, and William Dutcher (elected in 1836). Alfred A. Dwight, Robert R. Thompson, James S. Rodger, E. E. Calkins, P. W. C. Gates, David Gage, Albert Smith (vacancy), Jonathan Shore, Moody B. Fletcher (vacancy), R. E. Calkins, P. W. C. Gates, David Gage, Jonathan Shore, E. E. Calkins, Henry H. Huntington, Nehemiah P. Smith, Philip Marlatt, James B. Bradley, Henry H. Huntington, William Palmer, Mark N. Speller (vacancy), David Gage, John B. Bradley, George

W. Batton, Nehemiah P. Smith, Michael C. Hughton, Morgan B. Hungerford, George W. Burtos, Nehemiah P. Smith, Michael C. Hughton, Nehemiah P. Smith, Walter Fitzgerald, Philip Marlatt (vacancy), George W. Batton, William Drossan, Samuel Donaldson, David Gage, Philip Marlatt (vacancy), William Dunham, David Gage (vacancy), George Vowles, James D. Covert, David Gage, Sylvester Calkins, Edward D. Howell, Lucius D. Lovewell (vacancy), Henry Smith, E. L. Arms (vacancy), Horace B. Johns, George W. Batton, Griffith Carpenter, Edward D. Howell, David Gage (vacancy), Edwin M. Sellman.

KENSINGTON.

Kensington, or "Kent," as it was familiarly called, was settled at an early day (about 1832), and developed into a place of no inconsiderable importance. It was ahead of New Hudson, and rival successfully with Milford for half a decade or more, when it began to decline, and gradually disappeared as a village. Its site is now mostly occupied with fields, and the waving corn or golden grain now grows where once was the scene of business activity. Here was established, in 1838, the famous, or more properly speaking, the infamous Kensington bank, which, during the exciting speculative tendency of that time, lured many to financial shipwreck, who, had their inclinations been honest, might have secured to themselves a competence and the esteem of their fellow-citizens. Of this institution more hereafter.

Among the early settlers of Kensington were Joel Redway, Alfred A. Dwight, Dr. Thomas Curtis, N. F. Butterfield, Calch Carr, Joseph Elder, and others.

The first step towards the establishment of a village here was the erection of a saw-mill by Joel Redway, who purchased the water-power of one Pettibone, who was a government surveyor, and had selected several eligible spots in the vicinity. The mill was completed in 1834. The water-power was furnished by the Huron river, upon both sides of which Kensington is located. The first house was erected by Joel Redway. It was a plain log structure, and was built the same year as the mill.

Dr. Thomas Curtis erected the first tavern, on the present site of the dwelling of Edward Hutley.

The first store was kept by Alfred A. Dwight, and was the building which now constitutes the main part of George Fisher's hotel. He brought in a large stock of general goods. Following him in the mercantile business have been Chassey L. and Robert Croine, in 1838; N. F. Butterfield, from 1840 to 1852; George W. Batton, 1846; John Dally and his widow to about 1860, since when there has been no store.

In reverting to the mercantile history of Kensington, it may here be remarked that the eastern wholesale merchants were bamboozled so much there, that it became a by-word among several of them whenever a loss occurred, that "the goods had gone to Kent."

Mr. Redway subsequently sold his interest in the village site to Alfred A. Dwight and Enoch Jones (the latter of Detroit), by the terms of whom it was platted in 1836.

THE KENSINGTON BANK.

The era of extravagant speculation in Michigan was inaugurated in 1835, and lasted until about 1840. During this period an inflated and frequently worthless currency was issued by "wild-cat banks," and was in general circulation. Of this class was the Kensington bank. The original organizers of this institution were Alfred A. Dwight and his sister, R. P. and Frederick Hutchinson, Enoch Jones, Sherman D. Dix, and a man by the name of Flak (probably a near relative of the immortal James). These parties established themselves into a banking company, and according to the State law then in existence,—which was to the effect that twelve freeholders issuing a fund for one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars would be empowered to start a bank with a capital of fifty thousand dollars,—went around and induced several of the moneyed men of the place to sign with them, and also to take stock in the concern. Those who signed (other than the originators above mentioned) were Neil F. Butterfield, Joel Redway, Chassey L. Croine, Joseph Wood, and Kingsley S. Brigham, afterwards governor of the State.

The next step in this brilliant enterprise was to send a delegation to Detroit to borrow a certificate of deposit from the Farmers' and Mechanics' bank of that place, representing that the Kensington banking corporation of Kensington, Oakland County, Michigan, had deposited in that concern fifty thousand dollars. When the bank inspector came around the management produced this certificate, and were by him authorized to commence business. And they did it. They sent east and got a supply of bank-note paper, and went to work signing the notes with a charming alacrity. What nice crisp notes they were, too! The circulation didn't meet their expectation, so Messrs. Sherman D. Dix and Alfred A. Dwight took several thousand of them, without the knowledge or consent of the directors, and

went on a tour of speculation. They landed in Milwaukee, and went to buying everything, from a farm or village lot to a pinchbeck time-piece or a suckling calf.

During their absence the legislature passed an act making it incumbent on banking corporations to give real-estate security. Presently the bank commissioner came to Kensington, and lo! of all the stockholders there were but two who owned real estate; those of the others who did had taken the precaution to transfer it. These two, Messrs. Croine and Butterfield, began to feel queer. The commissioner insisted on their recalling their issue and winding up the concern. They put their heads together (of which two are said to be better than one, even if they be those of an innocent quadruped), and concluded to insert the following advertisement in the Detroit and Pontiac papers:

"Absconded with fifty thousand dollars of the notes of the Kensington bank, two persons of the following description (here follows a pen portrait). Two hundred dollars reward will be given for their return, or for such information as will lead to their arrest," etc. Soon after, the worthies were arrested by the sheriff of Milwaukee and returned. The money was afterwards mostly recovered. In less than a year from its establishment in 1839 Kingsley S. Brigham was appointed receiver, and the Bank of Kensington soon followed the numerous other similar ventures of those days. In the interval, however, a red brick building was erected by Dwight, and was intended to be used as the bank. It has since done service as a house of worship for the Wesleyan Methodists, and who knows but that the subsequent sanctity of the place has obliterated its original iniquity?

THE VILLAGE OF SOUTH LYON.

The pleasant rural village of South Lyon, although as early settled as almost any portion of the township, as a village is of more recent origin. We find settlements perfected here as early as 1832, and what now constitutes a portion of the village was for many years known as "Thompson's Corners."

The first house was a plain log structure, built by the Widow Thompson, in 1832. It occupied the present site of the store of S. Calkins. The first store was kept in a small log addition to the house above mentioned, by William Thompson, a son of Mrs. Thompson. A post-office was established at the village in 1847, and called South Lyon, after which the village was named.

The postmasters have been as follows: Z. C. Culvin, William Palmer, Charles Borden, E. J. Knowlton, Hiram Jones, Charles Ellis, and Sylvester Calkins, the present incumbent.

Among the early settlers of the village now residing therein are S. and E. Calkins, Thomas and Dwight Dunlap, Charles Borden, and Albert Letts.

About 1847, Hiram Godfrey opened a small hotel in part of the building now owned by Henry Whipple, and conducted by him for the same purpose, called the "Whipple House." It was moved to its present location from the Calkins lot in 1872.

As early as 1835 William and Robert H. Thompson erected a steam saw-mill on the lot now owned by Isaac Barnhart, and operated it a number of years. The present mill, owned by Robert Dunlap and Robert Parks, was erected in 1871.

The same year the Detroit, Lansing and Northern railroad was constructed, and a depot erected at South Lyon. This gave an impetus to the prosperity of the village. In 1873 it received corporate honors.

THE VILLAGE INCORPORATION.

was perfected by the State legislature, under a regular charter, in 1873, as above stated, and the first annual election was held on the second Monday in April of that year. The lists of presidents and clerks comprise the following names:

Presidents.—Hon. A. S. Knapp, 1873; Wilber Hodgman, 1874 and 1875; Kingsley Calkins, 1875 and 1876; Lewis Allen, 1877.

Clerks.—Dwight Dunlap, 1873 to 1875; E. D. Howell, 1875 and 1876; Frederick Spring, 1877.

The present trustees of the village are L. R. Mosher, Robert Parks, George Parker, J. W. Odell, Charles Ellis, and John Bay.

The educational interests of the place have received commendable attention; and for the better education of the youth, in 1876 the west half of school district No. 3 was organized as a graded school, of which Horace Johns is principal, and Miss Aggie Clark assistant. The school enrolls one hundred and five scholars, and is in an eminently flourishing condition. In 1876 a large frame building was erected, at a cost of two thousand five hundred dollars.

The business of the village is now represented by the following firms: Kingsley Calkins, M. W. Hodgman, and Dwight Dunlap, general stores. Thomas Dunlap, drug-store. Drugs and groceries, S. Calkins; groceries, Charles Borden; hardware and groceries, J. B. Adams; hardware exclusively, Peckles & Berry; tin and hollow iron-ware and stores, L. R. Mosher; boots and shoes, H. L. Storrens; furniture, Hiram Jones; hotel, Henry Whipple; post-office, Sylvester Calkins.

The manufacturing interests are controlled by Wilber Jones and A. G. Benson, planing-mill and lumber-yard; steam saw-mill, Robert Dunlap and Robert Parks; steam grist-mill, William Weatherhead; carriage and wagon-shops, John Chaffin and Odell & Cooley; blacksmiths, Richard Brinson and John Boy; cider-mill, Robert Parks.

The village is located on the Detroit, Lansing and Northern railroad, thirty-four miles from Detroit, and forty-nine miles from Lansing. It is surrounded by a rich and fertile agricultural region, and it furnishes a good market for all the products of the farm. It has three churches,*—one Methodist Episcopal, one Presbyterian, and one Free Methodist,—and is in every respect a healthy, moral, and business-like village.

NEW HUDSON.

Settlements were made in the vicinity of the present village of New Hudson as early as 1831 or 1832. Among the first settlers in the neighborhood were Daniel Richards and Russel Alford (who laid out the village in 1837), Mark N. Spolias, John A. Hand, William Goldy, Heman Smith, and others. The village is located on both sides of the Detroit and Howell turnpike, and is surrounded by a rich farming country.

The first log house was erected by Daniel Richards, in 1832.

The first frame dwelling was built by A. L. Allen, in 1837.

The first brick house was erected by Lansing Smith, in 1853.

The first tavern in the village was erected by Russel Alford. It is a frame structure, the original portion of it still being good. Heman Smith purchased it about 1842, and built the ball room. After passing through several other hands, it came into the possession of the present owner and proprietor, Albert Holtenback, in 1866.

The first store was kept by Dr. John Curtis and John A. Hand, in a small log building on the site of the dwelling now occupied by the widow of John B. Taylor. This establishment was first opened in 1834, but was preceded by a very small mercantile venture by one Goodspeed, who had formerly dispensed a small stock of goods from the same building.

The first post-office established at New Hudson was in 1834, and Dr. Curtis was appointed postmaster. It was known to some that the doctor contemplated moving to Kensington, and to those he promised not to move the office. He took it and its enormous emoluments with him, however. "Twas worth from ten to fifteen dollars a year.

The first blacksmithy was that of Joseph Elder, in 1835. The shop was burned during his occupancy of it.

The first school was taught in the old district No. 6, about 1836. This, with district No. 7, was consolidated in 1867, and organized into a graded school. The year following a fine brick school-house was erected, at a cost of six thousand dollars. The building committee consisted of Messrs. George Vowles, Warren Hodges, and N. G. Pinney. The first teacher was Thomas Bogart; the present one is Miss Hattie Warren.

The business of the village is now represented by two general stores, a hotel, post-office,—Henry Vowles, postmaster,—a wagon-shop, which was established by Orlando Gurnee in 1855, employs four hands, turns out work to the amount of three thousand dollars annually. There is a blacksmith's shop, two harness-shops, two churches,—one Universalist and one Methodist Episcopal,*—and the graded school above noticed.

The Detroit and Howell Turnpike Company was organized in 1856, and the road constructed through the village about that time. The toll-gate was established there, and Lansing Smith was made the first toll-gate-keeper. The village is in a flourishing condition generally, and is a neat and tasty place.

LYON GRANGE, NO. 452,

was organized May 29, 1874, with twenty-nine charter members, namely:

E. I. Arns, W. M.; J. B. Adams, O.; H. H. Smith, S.; C. H. Smith, Chap.; D. B. Stark, L.; W. Yanson, Amt. S.; W. D. Corson, Treas.; Alonso Borden, Sec.; A. Herald, G. K.; Sarah Smith, Ceres; E. Yanson, Pomona; A. Borden, Flora; R. Gready, L. A. S.; George Gready, Sophie Gready, Mrs. A. J. Stark, Mrs. C. A. Corson, Mrs. Mary Adams, Morris Gready, W. Callon, Mary Gready, Marie Gready, Thomas Gready, J. Dalley, Jennie Dalley, E. E. Gage, Carrie Borden, S. F. Borden. The grange meets in the Masonic hall at South Lyon, and now has a membership of forty.

The present officers are: A. Borden, W. M.; D. B. Stark, O.; A. S. Knapp, L.; J. Dalley, S.; A. Hagedorn, Amt. S.; Marie Gready, Chap.; W. D. Corson, Treas.; O. M. Bentley, Sec.; J. B. Adams, G. K.; Carrie Borden, Ceres; Rose Gready, Pomona; Jennie Gready, Flora; H. M. Knapp, Lady Assistant Steward.

* See under head of "Religious."

RELIGIOUS.

Many events of secular historical importance cluster around the religious history of Lyon township, particularly as regards that of the Methodist Episcopal church of South Lyon, which is the pioneer religious organization in the township.

We present the subjoined historical sketch of Methodism in Lyon, from data furnished by S. Calkins, a gentleman eminently qualified for the task by a lifelong association with the Methodist church herein described.

In 1837, Elzear E. Calkins and Levi Wilson located lands on sections 22, 27, and 28, and in the month of November settled in log cabins with their families. In January, 1838, only a few weeks after the settlement of these two families referred to, one Saturday evening, the family of Mr. Calkins was seated around a bright and cheerful log fire, and the conversation had for some time been of loved ones left in New York State, and of the more advanced religious privileges and associations from which they had so recently separated. While in the midst of this conversation a vigorous tap was heard at the door. The hearty "Walk in" was responded to by the appearance of a venerable man, who greeted those present with the scriptural salutation, "The peace of God be upon this house." He then went on to introduce himself as Jesse Jessup, an exhorter of the Methodist Episcopal church. He had come from Plymouth on Sun, following a brush road which wound around swamps and over rough places, and reached the Calkins dwelling between eight and nine o'clock at night. On the Sabbath morning following, some five or six families—all that were within reach—were notified that there would be a meeting at the Calkins residence at eleven o'clock. A congregation of about twenty listened in an earnest and touching exhortation,—the first ever delivered in Lyon township. From this time Mr. Calkins' home was a place of worship, until the Levi's house was built. At first services were held every two weeks, but soon such succeeding Sabbath found a small band of faithful and earnest worshippers there, listening to the words of comfort from the mouths of loud preachers or exhorters; among whom—names of precious memory—were Jesse Jessup, Samuel White, David H. Rowland, Jacob Dobbins, Elisha Dobbins, Father Law, Father Lewis, Elisha Bibbins. These have, all but one,—Jacob Dobbins,—finished their work and gone to their reward.

In the month of September, 1838, Alvah Billings, then preacher in charge of the Ypsilanti circuit, preaching on a week-day, held a class-meeting and organized a class of six members, namely: Elzear E. Calkins, Anna Calkins, Levi Wilson, Benjamin E. Calkins, and Malinda Calkins. From this time until the division of the Plymouth charge, the appointment was known on plan as the Calkins appointment, but was for several years a week-day meeting. At the Ohio conference of 1833, Marcus Swift and B. Dawson were appointed to the circuit, which forty-three years ago embraced the following stations: Ypsilanti, Wayne, Durston, Redfield, Centre, Plymouth, Northville, South Lyon, Northfield, and Salem and Dismoreburg, with other places, probably in all eighteen appointments. This year the class was increased by the names of William M. Calkins, Elias Calkins, and Nancy Calkins, who were received by letter.

In 1834, M. Swift and S. Davis were appointed to the circuit. The appointments from this time to the present have been as follows: in 1835, Elisha Crane and O. Mitchell; in 1836, Mr. Spangler and David Burns. This year was a memorable one in the history of the church. A protracted meeting was held, and about fifty converts were added to the church.

In 1837, William Sprague and O. F. North (the former was subsequently elected to Congress, and after serving a term at Washington came back with his influence as a minister of the gospel sadly impaired). In the words of Elder Calkins, "the ministerial calling is so infinitely above political callings, that I doubt if any ever have yielded to its preferences without very great and serious loss." O. F. North located and went into business at Pontiac, and afterwards held the office of probate judge of the county. Both are now dead. In 1838, John Kimmor and A. Minnis; 1839, Robert Triggs and Alanson Fleming; 1840, Larnen Chatfield and Robert Triggs; 1841, George Bradley and Ebenezer Steele.

In this year the church edifice of the society was erected, and dedicated in the spring of 1842. Rev. J. A. Bangham preached the dedicatory sermon, which was a masterpiece of pulpit eloquence.

In 1842, William Sprague and George King were in charge; in 1843, Henry Van Orden and John Scottford. This year the church was blessed with a gracious revival, and many were added to it in 1844. John K. Gillett and F. W. Warren were the preachers in 1845. In 1846, Horace Hall and F. W. Warren; in 1847, James F. Davidson and P. J. Buchanan; in 1848, David Burns and A. Minnis; in 1849, David Burns and F. Brittain; in 1850, Thomas Wakefield and J. H. Barnham; in 1851, George Smith and J. H. Barnham; in 1852, E. W. Borden. Brother Borden left the M. E. church because he did not receive appointments equal to his ability.

In 1833 the Plymouth circuit was divided: the western portion of the work was called Northfield, and Ransom Goodell was appointed to the charge. During the year the parsonage property was purchased at South Lyon, and since then the charge has borne that name.

In 1854, E. E. Haseyl; 1855 and 1856, J. E. McAllister; 1857 and 1858, S. P. Warner and S. F. Ramsdell. These years were noted for several additions to the church. In 1859, William Birdsell and S. F. Ramsdell; 1860, William Birdsell.

This year the present church edifice was erected. The dedicatory sermon was preached by E. A. Blake. It is a frame structure, cost two thousand dollars, and has a seating capacity of three hundred persons.

In 1861, A. F. Bourne; 1862, C. M. Anderson and George Snow; 1863, George Taylor; 1864, James S. Castor; 1865 and 1866, S. Calkins and James Wells (supply); 1867, S. Calkins; 1868, M. B. Wiley and W. C. Cline; 1869, J. M. Cothren. A large number added to the church under this and Brother Calkins' pastorate.

In 1870, 1871, and 1872, R. F. Prichard, with J. G. Spurling, Matthew Hall, and Brother Rodger, Junior, pastors, successively. In 1873 the charge was again divided, and S. E. Warren was pastor, also in 1874; in 1875 and 1876, A. F. Hoyt; in 1877, Rev. Frank Headley, the present incumbent.

The present officers are S. Calkins, Joshua Harker, Doyil Brown, David Gage, William Stricker, trustees; David Gage, Albert Hazeborn, E. A. Calkins, Joshua Harker, Kingsley Calkins, stewards. The present membership of the church is ninety.

In 1836 the Sunday-school was organized. It was held once in two weeks in the school-house, and the alternate Sabbath in the house of Franklin Gardner. The first superintendent was S. Calkins; present superintendent, S. Calkins; membership, one hundred and thirty; number of volumes in the library, six hundred.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF NEW HUDSON.

In 1837 a class of eight members was formed at New Hudson. They were Mr. Constock and wife, Nehemiah P. Smith and wife, Francis Cole and wife, and David Cole and wife. The class worshipped in private dwellings and in the school-house until 1847, when they purchased their present church edifice, which had been built by Heman Smith three years previous, and used by the Presbyterians. This year (1847) the Methodist Episcopal church was regularly organized with the following members:

Alfred Town and wife, Robert C. Bell and wife, Ebenezer Heath and family, Joseph Hayze and wife, James St. Clair and wife, Truman Rathbun and wife, Mrs. William Gaddy, Mrs. Alanson Smith, and Mrs. Samuel Donaldson. It is a part of the South Lyon charge, and its membership is contained in the statistics of that body.

THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF LYON.

was organized November 27, 1858, with the following-named persons as original members:

George Vowles, N. F. Butterfield, George Voorheis, Hiram Corey and wife, Artemus Fisher and wife, Roxana Fisher, J. S. Birdsell and wife, John Parks and wife, Jonathan Shores and wife, A. F. Chambers and wife, Harvey Skinner and wife, Frank Heath and wife, John D. Parks and wife, Jesse Cady and wife, John Voorheis and wife, Alva Mead and wife, Martha Graham, Mrs. Walter Bowers, Livona Potter, Mrs. Juliet Button, Delana Bowen, and Helen M. Butterfield.

The first pastor was Rev. C. W. Knickerbocker, who remained with the congregation from 1858 to 1868. His successors in the pastorate have been Revs. E. Case, W. Sisson, Samuel Ashton, C. F. Dolge, and A. M. Sault. The first trustees were N. F. Butterfield, George W. Button, George Vowles, Hiram Corey, Silas N. Rose, and Walter Bowers. The present trustees are A. F. Chambers, Jonathan Shores, and Henry Bowers. The membership of the church is eighty.

The church edifice, located at New Hudson, was erected in 1859. The building committee consisted of George W. Button, Esq., N. F. Butterfield, Silas N. Rose, and Hiram Corey. In June of the same year the building was dedicated to the service of God by Rev. C. W. Knickerbocker, assisted by Revs. Gilmore and Livermore. The building is of wood, and cost about three thousand dollars. Its seating capacity is about three hundred.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LYON.

On the 17th of May, 1858, a meeting was held for the purpose of organizing a Presbyterian church. We quote from the records of said meeting as follows: "We, the undersigned, agree to associate ourselves together for the purpose of forming a religious society, to be called the 'First Presbyterian Society of Lyon.' Joseph Blackwood, Ira M. Olde, David Dunlap, James S. Rodger, E. K.

Knowlton, Josiah Fitzgerald, William Hanna, Robert Dunlap (first), and J. Duncan." The trustees elected at this meeting were Robert Dunlap (first) and Josiah Fitzgerald, one year; Joseph Blackwood and James S. Rodger, two years, and William Hanna for three years.

March 28, 1859, a contract for the carpenter and joiner work on the church building was let to Adam Dean for two thousand one hundred and ninety-four dollars on house, and seventy dollars on steeple. The sacred edifice was dedicated in December of the same year.

The pastors of the church have been Revs. Ira M. Olde, Donaldson, Saylor, Charles Dunlap, and Maltby Solatin. The present membership is forty; value of church property, eighteen hundred dollars. Present trustees, Martin Rohrbacher, Andrew Rodger, Charles E. Walton, James Blackwood, and T. A. Sayre.

The Sabbath school was formed about the same time as the church. The first superintendent was James Dutton, next James S. Rodger, and the present incumbent is C. E. Walton. Number of teachers, eight; number of scholars, sixty-five; number of volumes in Sunday-school library, one hundred.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF LYON.

a body of Christians who seceded from the Methodist Episcopal church in 1873 and formed themselves into a separate society. The leader of the movement was Asa Hudson. In 1874 they created their present house of worship, which is a frame building, and cost about fifteen hundred dollars. The original membership was nine; it is now about twenty. Pastor, Rev. J. C. Chamberlain.

YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY OF LYON.

In 1837 a society was organized, the stated object being "the moral and intellectual improvement of the young men of Lyon and vicinity."

The original members of this society were: Robert R. Thompson, president; Benjamin F. Smith, vice-president; Lucius G. Walton, secretary; Reuben Smith, treasurer; James S. Rodger, John Rodger, James W. Smith, Dr. Witt C. Olds, William M. Sewell, Charles A. Smith, Adam Rohrbacher, John C. Rohrbacher, and Robert R. Thompson, honorary members.

The society existed for a number of years, and there are several now living in the township and vicinity who were identified with it.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES.

PHILIP MARLATT.

one of the very first settlers of Farmington, and among the early pioneers of Lyon township, was born in Schoharie county, New York, April 1, 1798. At the age of twelve years he removed with his parents to Mendon, Monroe county, New York, where he continued to reside until 1825, when he emigrated to Michigan, and settled in Farmington township, this county. He remained there until 1839, when he removed to Lyon, and settled permanently on the farm now occupied by his son, Jay Marlatt, on section 2, where he lived until his death, which occurred May 26, 1869.

Mr. Marlatt was a man very generally known and universally respected. As an evidence of his popularity, we will state that he was elected to several offices of trust, both in Farmington and Lyon townships. He was among the very first appointees to the office of postmaster at East Farmington. We have before us his appointment and commission, the former bearing date December 14, 1830, and the latter March 7, 1831. He was elected supervisor of that township at an early day; also one of the justices of the peace of Lyon for many years, and a notary public for a long period. All these offices, and others, he filled faithfully and well, and to the general satisfaction of the people. In politics he was originally a Whig, and afterwards a Republican, to which party he adhered until his death.

On the 5th of September, 1819, he married Thera Stanton, who was born November 22, 1797. The subject is the family record.

Rachel, born May 17, 1821; married E. Wood, and removed to Gratiot county, where she subsequently died.

Jay, born September 12, 1826; married Sarah A. Baker, February 22, 1875. Margaret, born July 19, 1837; married Hiram D. Corey, and now resides with her husband near Holly.

Mary, born February 21, 1836; married Spencer J. Rowick, and resides in Lyon township.

Mrs. Marlatt was a woman of strong character and indomitable energy—just such a one, in fact, best qualified to be a pioneer wife and mother. She was a milliner by trade, and used to make her own and the family's garments from the raw material. She would gather and split her own straw, and make it into bonnets for her own and the children's use. In those days a patch of flax could

every season be seen on the Marlett place, and the family always neatly clad in the neat and durable home-made clothing, made by the deft and ingenious fingers of the mother. She was a lady whom to know was to esteem, and whose memory is fondly cherished by her children, and kindly by her numerous friends.

JAY MARLETT.

The only son of the above worthy couple, was born as stated in the preceding family record. He was brought up on the farm, and there early taught those lessons of industry and self-reliance that have been among the prime characteristics of his subsequent success. He lives on the old homestead, and there dispenses that generous hospitality for which the name of Marlett has for years been distinguished. He enjoys a prominent place in the respect of the community in which he resides. Everybody knows the genial, open-hearted Jay Marlett, and to know is to esteem him. One can always hear Jay, when he is around, for he loves to talk, and to crack a joke, or indulge in a humorous hit. There is a good complement of humor in Jay, of the free and easy kind,—none of your satirical or cynical sort, but jocular and generous.

Jay always votes the Republican ticket; and though he regularly reads the family Bible, he never joined any of the churches, but prefers to do his own religious as well as secular thinking. On the whole, we do not believe that any amount of religion could improve him.

Mrs. Marlett, formerly Sarah A. Smith, daughter of Seth Smith, Esq., an old and respected settler and citizen of Sael township, was born July 11, 1836. She is a lady eminently qualified to preside over Jay's household; and she dispenses her hospitalities with a lavish hand. She is kind and genial in disposition; and having known her husband long, evinces rare good judgment in selecting him, and rescuing him from the horrors of bachelorhood. An illustration of the homestead, and portraits of Philip Marlett and of Jay and his wife, can be seen elsewhere in this work.

W. BUTTON, ESQ.

Among the pioneer sketch holds a prominent place of influence and work with a will, his...

... of this county the subject of this brief. Coming here as he did fifty years ago, without...

... (Clark) Burton, was born in North...

... In 1835 he made a brief visit to...

... the young man's employment on a farm...

... which is now a part of the town of New Haven...

... the 17th of December, 1840...

... of Sarah, daughter of Jonas Bowers, Esq., one of the pioneers of Lyon township, by whom he had three children...

... born December 1, 1841.

... born February 27, 1843.

... born July 1847.

... born in Seneca, Ontario county, New York, April...

... April 4, 1847.

... a sister of his first...

... born in Seneca, Ontario county, New York,

... has been blessed with five children, as follows:

... born July 18, 1849.

... born September 1857.

... born June 3, 1859.

... born June 10, 1870.

... in politics, and has frequently been chosen by his...

... He was elected supervisor of his township...

... in 1868 he was a member of the...

... for the term of 1869. As such he was a...

... to promote the best inter-

... honest use of his vote and influence. In

Mr. Burton is a gentleman very extensively known and much respected. He is genial in disposition, and hospitable to a fault. His wife is a lady well educated, by her excellent household qualifications, to dispense the hospitalities of their home. An illustration of the premises, and portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Burton, can be seen elsewhere.

EREN WHIPPLE.

son of Israel and Patience Whipple, was born at Farmington, Ontario county, New York, August 10, 1817. He removed to Michigan with his parents in December, 1831. His father and mother resided on the homestead during the remainder of their lives, after their settlement thereon, the latter dying in 1861, and the former May 3, 1872. They experienced the usual hardships encountered by the pioneers in all new countries, and bore them with a fortitude that always insured success.

On the 24th of March, 1863, Eren Whipple was married to Dighton Lockwood, who was born in Ontario county, New York, February 16, 1841.

Mr. Whipple has a farm of two hundred and forty acres, of which one hundred and sixty are under excellent cultivation, and the balance in heavy timber. His buildings are among the finest and most substantial in the county, while his location cannot be surpassed. His residence is situated on an eminence, and commands a view of the surrounding country for miles. His barn is an object of notice to every passer-by, and while its external appearance is worthy of remark, the interior is simply immense. It eclipses anything of the kind in the county, beyond the shadow of a doubt. In fact, the Whipple homestead, in all its departments, exhibits the rare practicality and good sense of its owner. Another valuable peculiarity of the place is the existence of iron ore in large quantities on the farm. It is quite probable that the owner will one day develop this mineral deposit.

In politics Mr. Whipple is Republican; in religion he is liberal, never having affiliated with any sectarian body. He is a man of sound judgment, a capital practical farmer, and a good citizen in every sense of the term. A residence of over forty-five years in one place brings out the characteristics of a man, and after undergoing the criticisms of the people, if the result is favorable, then one can depend upon the general worth of the man. Such criteria are applicable to Eren Whipple.

We invite the attention of our readers to the illustration of the premises of Mr. Whipple, and to the portraits of himself and wife, to be found in another part of this work.

HON. GEORGE VOWLES.

George Vowles was born at Westbury, Somersetshire, England, November 10, 1818. His parents, George and Honora Vowles, left England for America in June, 1823, landing in New York in August of the same year. From that city they proceeded to Lyons county, where they continued their residence until 1825. In that year they removed to Lyon township, and came by team through the Canadas, arriving in Detroit September 15. He pursued his journey via Pontiac to Independence, Oakland county, Michigan, where he remained until 1840. He settled in Lyon township, Michigan, in the latter part of that year, where he has since resided.

On the 17th of December, 1840, he was married to Sarah, daughter of Jonas Bowers, Esq., one of the pioneers of Lyon township, by whom he had three children, as follows:

John C., born December 1, 1841.

William, born February 27, 1843.

Charles, born July 1847.

Mr. Vowles' father resided in Seneca, Ontario county, New York, April 4, 1847.

He was a brother-in-law of the late Julia A. Bowers, a sister of his first wife.

His father, George Vowles, was born in Seneca, Ontario county, New York, August 10, 1817, and has been blessed with five children, as follows:

John, born July 18, 1849.

William, born September 1857.

Charles, born June 3, 1859.

John M., born June 10, 1870.

Mr. Vowles is a Republican in politics, and has frequently been chosen by his constituents to various offices. He was elected supervisor of his township three times, and justice of the peace one term. In 1868 he was a member of the State Convention, and was elected to the term of 1869.

As such he was a frequent general satisfaction to every one who was endeavoring to promote the best interest of the honest use of his vote and influence. In



HIRAM COVEY.



MRS. HANNAH COVEY.

HIRAM COVEY.

10 Nov 1853 per MSS. net

HIRAM COVEY was born at Mount Washington, Berkshire county, Massachusetts, January 17, 1802. He remained there until 1814, and then removed to Oswego county, New York, where he continued to reside until 1837. This year he removed to Livingston county, Michigan, and settled at the village of Brighton. On the 1st of April, 1839, he removed to Lyon township, in which he has since resided.

In early life Mr. Covey was apprenticed to the carpenter and joiner trade, and after serving about three months, his "boss" informed him that he could teach him nothing further, but that experience would do that for him. He subsequently worked at the trade, and was eminently successful. He has for many years been a farmer, having had a farm in Lyon of two hundred and ten acres, one hundred and eighty acres of which he cultivated up to within a few years. He has recently sold his farm, and now only retains enough on which to spend his idle time.

November 1, 1827, he was married to Hannah Fuller, of Dutchess county, New York, by Rev. John Culver. She was born in Columbia county, New York, March 15, 1802.

The family record is as follows:—Juliet, born August 2, 1828, married George W. Butten, Esq., March 17, 1848; Hiram S., born March 31, 1830,

married Margaret Marlatt, November 11, 1855; Nelson F., born January 28, 1832, married Harriet Curtis, January 1, 1856; Leonard, born August 20, 1833, married John T. Andrews, April 20, 1853; Mary E., born January 17, 1835, married George W. Pennell, July 16, 1857; Francis A., born October 31, 1840, married John R. Sherman; Sarah, born October 13, 1843, married George M. Tucker, December 20, 1861. These all reside in the State, several of them in this county.

In politics Mr. Covey is a Democrat of the Jeffersonian school. In religion he is a Universalist, being one of the original members of the Universalist church of Lyon township, and to the support of which he has always liberally contributed.

This couple, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Covey, will have been married fifty years on the 1st of November next. They have pulled together through life's pathway, experiencing much of the sorrows and vicissitudes of life, and, also, many of its joys and pleasures. They carry their almost fourscore years well, as the reward of temperate lives; and when called upon to pass to the world beyond will leave behind them a memory blessed by good deeds and hallowed by noble actions. Their large progeny will ever cherish their honored parents' names with filial affection, and remember them with a fond regard.

11 Mar 1847 per MSS. net

in the township. The very first school of which we have any knowledge was taught by a Mrs. Bigelow, wife of Job G. Bigelow, who settled on the northeast quarter of section 23, and the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter,—two hundred acres,—in 1832; the farm recently owned by Rev. M. B. Wiley, now owned and occupied by Mr. Fielding. In October of that year he moved his family into it, without doors or windows, or even a roof. But he soon finished it; and, as there was no schoolhouse or even school district in the entire township at that time, and there being a few families in the vicinity desiring school privileges, Mrs. Bigelow opened a school in their own house, where she taught the children of the surrounding country for two years. The first organized school district in the township where a school was opened and taught was district No. 4, near the residence of Mr. Selden Vincent, one and a half miles south of the village. The school was opened in 1835, taught for the first three weeks by a Miss Chapman, when she was followed by Mrs. Leonard Phillips, who taught six weeks, when she was taken sick, abandoning the school. Among the pupils attending this school were six from this village,—four from Henry Raggles' and two from Stanley Raggles'. Morris Andrews sent four, Moses Norman sent three, and Isaiah L. Hudson sent five, making about eighteen in all.

The old red school-house in district No. 4, occupying the site of Mrs. Isabella Shepard's residence, north of the Central House, was the first school house built in the village of Milford, being built in the spring of 1837. The next one, built in 1838, was the old red school-house on the south side of the river, in what was designated then school district No. 5. It has since been removed to the premises of Joseph Nute, Esq.; used as his barn. Its old site is now occupied by D. M. Ladd.

In giving the history of Milford's educational advancement, we will mention one who has been a pioneer in that important field; we refer to Henderson Crawford, Esq. In his early youth he evinced a love for study and books that quite rapidly developed a proficiency therein far beyond his years. On leaving his occupations in youthful sports, he would be found with a book, oblivious to night beside. After attending some of the best schools in western New York, we find him first engaging as a teacher in the fall of 1836; little more than eighteen years of age. He taught his first school in Benton, Gates county, State of New York, near the place of his nativity,—then and there establishing a reputation as a successful teacher and disciplinarian, overcoming many obstacles that had successively puzzled many other heads by his firmness and determination to succeed where others had signally failed. He next taught, at an increased salary, in Gorham, Ontario county, his native country, meeting with the same success that had attended his first effort. In the following winter we find him again in the first-named school, teaching there his second term. Coming west in 1839, he first saw this township and village in the fall of that year. He came here partly with the idea of becoming a resident, but equally so with the general idea of a visit to this country. He finally engaged as a teacher in the town of Farmington, Oakland County. Here he made the acquaintance of the young lady who afterwards became his wife,—Miss Sarah W. Wood, of Canisota, in this county, she being one of his pupils. Mr. Crawford taught several terms in that township; in fact, was teaching a select school there at the date of his marriage, December 30, 1841. Purchasing a farm in Livonia, Wayne county, of a Mormon, in 1839, he used to divide his time between teaching during the winter and farming the balance of the year.

In the spring of 1842, the next spring after his marriage, he resolved to give his attention wholly to the latter occupation; but many of his neighbors, who had known of his success as a teacher in Farmington, persuaded him to fit up rooms and open a select school during the winter season. He was thus occupied up to the year 1845, when, through inducements and persuasions of his old friend Dr. Henry K. Fouts, he came to Milford in the spring of that year. Finding no schoolhouse suitable for his purpose, he leased the "old red school-house" of school district No. 5, teaching there two terms. He next leased the building built by A. S. Arms, Esq., and formerly occupied as a church by the United Presbyterian and Congregational societies, and continued to occupy it on the site where it then stood,—being the site now of the residence of Wm. Ogden, Esq.,—until 1850. That year he purchased the building, and removed it to its present site, east of Main street, near the railway and the wheat-house of Lingham & Osborne. He then fitted it up nicely for the use he designed it,—a first-class private school. Mr. Crawford was in the continued occupancy of this building as principal of his school fifteen years. He was not only a laborer in his own school, but elected from time to time to supervise the several schools of his township as school inspector,—schools often taught by his own pupils. He found time to bestow a large amount of labor in these humbler fields of effort, thus giving the last years of his life in erecting an educational standard that has borne rich fruitage in subsequent years.

He was efficiently aided in his labor as an educator by his devoted wife—her-

self a teacher—in the care and culture of the younger classes of learners. She had established a fine reputation as a successful teacher previous to her marriage. One of the greatest inducements for Mr. and Mrs. Crawford to remain at their post of well-being for so long a period was the instruction of *their own children*,—two daughters and six sons,—now all grown to years of manhood and womanhood, ornaments to the society in which they live; and, besides, they each loved the work in which they were engaged. The most devoted friends of these pioneers in education were those fortunately under their care and instruction. Lawyers, physicians, divines, and teachers, with many of the business men of this and other places, each turn with pleasure to that period in their youthful lives spent under the kindly teachings of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford.

It may seem a work of supererogation to select the names of a few among so many of their old pupils who have since their school-days distinguished themselves in their various pathways in public as well as private life; but as Mr. Crawford has allowed us a glance at their names as recorded in his books, we have concluded to copy the names of a few that we have met and become acquainted with, sensible as we are of their worth. Judge John Moore, of Saginaw city, recently judge of the Saginaw circuit, and Democratic candidate for governor of this State in 1872, was one of the first names recorded as attending school in 1845; followed by that of Dr. James Smith, a druggist and physician of Byron, Shiawassee county, one of the surgeons in the army during the war of the Rebellion. Edwin and N. J. Hubbell, sons of Deason Hubbell, the first still a resident of this village; the second at the head of a commercial agency at Detroit; Smith Barnes, connected with the mammoth firm of Hannah, Lay & Co., of Traverse City. P. F. Wells and D. W. Wells, late "Wells & Brother," founders. Mrs. D. W. Wells, *née* Nancy J. Lee, wife of the latter, lately deceased. Henry B. Mowry and wife, *née* Mary S. White, still residents here. Mary J. Fouts, now the wife of Professor T. D. Nutting, of Jacksonville, Illinois. William H. Charles C., and James L. Fouts, partners of Mrs. Nutting; the first still a resident here, the last two residents of Saginaw; the wife of Charles, Sarah Peters, and the wife of the latter, Caroline Shepard, were all attendants of Mr. Crawford's high school. Laura E. Fuller, eldest daughter of Luman Fuller, and wife of John L. Andrews. Samuel C. Fuller, brother of Mrs. Andrews, bookseller and postmaster of Traverse City. Sardis F. Hubbell and wife, *née* Emily A. Mowry, of Howell, Livingston county. Willard C. Wixom, half-brother of Mrs. Crawford, founder of the village of Wixom, and senior partner of Wixom & Sibley. Margaret Wells, now wife of William A. Arms, a merchant of this village. Sarah A. Wells, her sister, wife of B. F. Davidson, a successful farmer of Highland. Benson Wood, a brother of Mrs. Crawford, now a business man of Grand Lodge, Eaton county, and one of its first settlers. John Ross, M.D., physician and large landholder, Texas. Bradley M. Thompson, a successful lawyer, now of East Saginaw. S. Emory Casey, railway superintendent, of Mississippi. Joseph E. Bigelow, son of the first teacher of the town (Mrs. Bigelow), lawyer, a graduate of the State university. Sanford Ladd, lawyer, also a graduate, now resident of Kansas City, Missouri. Clara Fuller, his wife afterwards. Thomas, James, Walter, and Sarah Crawford, still residents here, and Clark Crawford, now resident of Pontiac, children of Alfred Crawford, judge of probate of this county, and who died an incumbent of that office. Mary E. King, now the wife of Jason Richardson, of Leavenworth, Kansas. Ephraim B. Robinson, who was superintendent of the Reform school at Lansing at the time of his death, a few years ago. Jay Merrill, of Lyon, and his sisters, Margaret and Emma; the first now the wife of Henry Cherry, and the latter wife of Spencer Reswick, of Lyon,—Reswick himself one of their pupils. Rufus M. Ladd and wife, *née* Maria Mudge, now deceased. Joseph Vowles, manufacturer and land-owner, still resident here. Truman B. Fox, editor and proprietor of the *Rochester Era*, Rochester, of this county. A. W. Arms, justice of the peace, and resident merchant, Wixom. Elisha C. Newman, farmer, and resident here. H. D. Tenney, Findley H. Trump, and Mrs. E. A. Tenney, *née* Harriet Stoddard, all residents and in business here. William Johnson and wife, *née* Nancy Phillips, daughter of Leonard Phillips, Esq., residents of this town. Hundreds of names equally worthy of mention might be added to the foregoing list of names, but want of space forbids. Since the close of his labors, in 1860, Mr. Crawford has been engaged in various enterprises, which are more fully named in a brief biographical sketch in this work.

THE UNION SCHOOL.

was formed by the consolidation of districts 4 and 5, September 6, 1869. The old building was repaired, and the frame portion of the present structure was subsequently erected. The trustees were John L. Andrews, William Greig, R. F. Wells, H. H. Van Lareen, and Daniel Morrison. The first principal was G. A. Brown, who was followed by P. M. Barker, Jesse McIntire; and in 1877 he was again engaged. The present corps of teachers consists of G. A. Brown, principal; Mrs. Imogene Brown, Misses Eunice A. Raggles, Emma Stephens, and Ida

5-29-03

Allen Co pub lib Hist of Oakland Co, p 220

...the name of Marlatt has for years been distinguished. He enjoys a prominent place in the respect of the community in which he resides. Everybody knows the genial, open-hearted Jay Marlatt, and to know is to esteem him. One can always hear Jay, when he is around; for he loves to talk, and to crack a joke, or indulge in a humorous hit. There is a good complement of humor in Jay, of the free and easy kind,—none of your satirical or cynical sort, but jovial and generous.

Jay always votes the Republican ticket; and though he regularly reads the family Bible, he never joined any of the churches, but prefers to do his own religious as well as secular thinking. On the whole, we do not believe that any amount of religion could improve him.

Mrs. Marlatt, formerly Sarah A. Smith, daughter of Seth Smith, Esq., an old and respected settler and citizen of Novi township, was born July 11, 1836. She is a lady eminently qualified to preside over Jay's household; and she dispenses its hospitalities with a lavish hand. She is kind and genial in disposition; and having known her husband long, evinced rare good judgment in selecting him, and rescuing him from the horrors of bachelorhood. An illustration of the homestead, and portraits of Philip Marlatt and of Jay and his wife, can be seen elsewhere in this work.

GEORGE W. BUTTON, ESQ.

Among the prominent self-made men of this county the subject of this brief sketch holds a prominent position. Coming here as he did forty years ago, without money or influence (except that possessed by every honest man), he went to work with a will, his capital consisting of his health, his industry, and his ambition. His subsequent success has been the fruits of personal labor and an unswerving integrity.

George W., son of John and Cynthia (Clark) Button, was born in North Haven, Connecticut, October 27, 1817. At an early age he removed with his parents to Crawford county, Pennsylvania. In 1835 he made a brief visit to Michigan, but did not permanently settle here until two years later. He then located in Farmington township, and there went to work in the busy season, and attended school during the winter months. Subsequently he taught school for eight winters, the rest of the time working on the farm. In 1846 he embarked in the mercantile business at Kensington, in which he continued but one summer. In the winter of 1846-47 he taught school at New Hudson.

On the 17th of March, 1847, he married Juliet, daughter of Hiram Covey, an old and respected citizen of Lyon township, of whom we shall write more extensively presently. After the honeymoon the young couple removed on to a farm of one hundred acres he had purchased in West Bloomfield township, and commenced the arduous work of improving the same. In 1854 he sold the farm, returned to New Hudson, and went to keeping store, at which he continued for about seven years. He finally, in 1861, sold his stock of goods, rented the store, and bought the Captain Coggeshall farm, which is pleasantly located on the Grand river road, about half a mile east of New Hudson, where he proposes to quietly spend the remainder of his life, which, in all probability, will be a long and happy one. The farm consists of three hundred acres of fertile and productive land and good out-buildings. Mr. Button presently intends to erect a new dwelling-house, and will then be comfortably and pleasantly located.

Mr. and Mrs. Button have had a family of six children, of whom but three survive, namely:

- Sarah Alwilda, born February 27, 1848.
- Orpha M., born June 4, 1851.
- Francis M., born December 2, 1860; married George Woodman, of Wixom, and resides at that place with her husband.

Mr. Button has frequently been selected by the people of his township to fill various offices of trust, notably those of justice of the peace—which he held for about eighteen years—and that of school director for over twenty-five years. In politics he is Republican, having belonged to that party ever since its formation; previously he was a Whig. In religion he is a Universalist, being one of the original members of the Universalist church of Lyon, at New Hudson, and for many years one of the officers of that body.

December, 1861. His father and mother resided remainder of their lives, after their settlement there and the former May 5, 1872. They experienced the by the pioneers in all new countries, and bore them insures success.

On the 26th of March, 1863, Eben Whipple was wood, who was born in Ontario county, New York, 1

Mr. Whipple has a farm of two hundred and for dred and sixty are under excellent cultivation, and His buildings are among the finest and most substantial location cannot be surpassed. His residence is situated commands a view of the surrounding country for miles notice to every passer-by, and while its external appearance the interior is simply immense. It eclipses anything beyond the shadow of a doubt. In fine, the Whipplements, exhibits the rare practicability and good sense valuable peculiarity of the place is the existence of it on the farm. It is quite probable that the owner will c deposit.

In politics Mr. Whipple is Republican; in religion affiliated with any sectarian body. He is a man of practical farmer, and a good citizen in every sense of t over forty-five years in one place brings out the character undergoing the criticisms of the people, if the result depend upon the general worth of the man. Such criticism Whipple.

We invite the attention of our readers to the illustration of Mr. Whipple, and to the portraits of himself and wife, t of this work.

HON. GEORGE VOWLES

George Vowles was born at Westbury, Somersetshire 1818. His parents, Henry and Honora Vowles, left June, 1829, landing in New York in August of the same they proceeded to Onondaga county, where they continued 1835. In that year Mr. Vowles moved west, and came Canadas, arriving at Detroit September 15, 1835. He Pontiac to Independence, Oakland County, this State, v 1840. He settled in Lyon township in June of that resided.

On the 17th of December, 1840, he married Sarah, daughter Esq., one of the pioneers of Lyon township, by whom namely:

- Henry C., born December 1, 1841.
- Mary A., born February 27, 1844.
- James, born July, 1847.
- Sarah (Bowers) Vowles was born in Seneca, Ontario county 7, 1823; died in Lyon township, August 4, 1847.
- Mr. Vowles married a second time, to Julia A. Bowers wife, November 21, 1847. She was born in Seneca, Ontario November 22, 1830. This union has been blessed with five children:
 - William C., born May 22, 1849.
 - Frank J., born July 9, 1853.
 - Emma, born September 1, 1857.
 - Julia, born June 3, 1860.
 - Jennie M., born June 10, 1870.

Mr. Vowles is a Republican in politics, and has frequently party to represent it in various offices. He was elected supervisor three terms, and justice of the peace one term. In 1868 he State legislature, and was re-elected for the term of 1869 faithful representative of the people, giving general satisfaction regardless of political preferences, and always endeavored to p ests of his constituents by a sensible and honest use of his v

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OF

OAKLAND COUNTY MICHIGAN

A Narrative Account of its Historical Progress,
its People, and its Principal Interests

Compiled from the official records of the County, the newspapers and
data of personal interviews, under the editorial supervision of

THADDEUS D. SEELEY

VOLUME II

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CHICAGO AND NEW YORK

1912

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VOLUME III.

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GENERAL RICHARDSON CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
of
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Presented to the

MICHIGAN HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Get Laura Covey Fuller 1936 (died in Brighton, Livingston Co, near Ruby Templeton)
Identify Cemeteries

11810 34

LONG, Cora B., wife of Almon Fielden, Apr. 19, 1869, Mar. 10, 1884

RATHBUN, Truman, d. Feb. 27, 1856, ae. 66 yrs. 8 mo.

Isaiah, d. Apr. 19, 1864, ae. 71 yrs. 9 mo. 15 d.

COLBURN, Orin T., son of R. H. and Caroline, d. Dec. 23, 1864, ae. 5 yrs. 2 mo.

LAIRD, Robert, d. June 8, 1870, ae. 51 yrs.; - 1819 - 1870.

Nancy Laird, 1819 - 1891

William, 1853 - 1880

TAYLOR, Father, Charles, July 4, 1852 - Jan. 17, 1898

BUTTON, Geo. W., b. Oct. 27, 1816; d. Feb. 24, 1890.

Frances A., b. Aug. 29, 1852; d. Feb. 17, 1856.

Edgar H., b. Sept. 13, 1854; d. Feb. 16, 1856.

Mary L., b. June 29, 1857; d. Dec. 14, 1857.

Juliette, 1828 - 1911

On Button Lot

WOODMAN, Herbert H., son of G. D. and _____ Woodman, d. Apr. 21, 1874, ae. 1 yr. 4 mo. 25 d.

HUGHSTON, George, b. Sept. 12, 1849; d. Dec. 1, 1891.

Alice, wife of above, 1859 - 1904

James, b. Aug. 17, 1814; d. Nov. 1, 1866

Sarah Ann, his wife, b. May 28, 1811, d. July 25, 1845

Infant

Jane, wife of James, d. June 17, 1895, ae. 65 yrs. 11 mo. 17 d.

COVEY, Luther H., d. Feb. 17, 1868, ae. 93 yrs. 14 d.

Wilson, b. Oswego Co. N. Y., Jan. 25, 1832; d. Sept. 22, 1885.

Hiram, b. at Mt. Washington, Mass. Jan. 17, 1802; d. Oct. 23, 1888

Hannah, wife of H., b. in Columbia Co. N. Y., Mar. 16, 1802; d. Dec. 31, 1892.

TOWNSEND, Gilbert, b. Apr. 4, 1804; d. July 18, 1864.

Armenia, his wife, b. June 24, 1810; d. June 8, 1871.

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OF

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FOR

GENERAL RICHARDSON CHAPTER

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Pontiac, Michigan

INDEXED BY

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11810 31

Assessment Roll 1880

Lyon

[No more than one tract or parcel must be valued or taxed on the same line. Two descriptions must not be joined in one valuation or tax. Personal Estate must Enter the amount of any Re-assessment with Red Ink, in the column of taxes to which it belongs, above the tax for the year for which this Roll is used, and in the column as one parcel; but the fact must be noted that they are so occupied. The school, library, and school-house taxes must be placed in one column, the highway taxes in be placed each in another column. "Omitted Lands" placed upon this roll under the provisions of Act No. 6. Laws of 1874, must be placed upon a part of said which such land was omitted and for which it is then placed thereon." (Sec. 4.)—AUDITOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, 1880.]

NAME OF OWNER OR OCCUPANT.	DESCRIPTION.	SEC.	TOWN.	RANGE.	ACRES IN EACH TRACT OR PARCEL.		VALUE OF EACH TRACT OR PARCEL.	VALUE OF PERSONAL ESTATE.	TOTAL VALUE.
					Acres.	100ths.			

~~Catkins William~~ 1/2 S. 6. E. 14. 17
 side of lot 14 at lot 17
 225.5th of 34 on N. E. corner
 B 3 C. S. 30 700 900

Catkins William 1/2 S. 6. E. 14. 17
 side of lot 14 at lot 17
 225.5th of 34 on N. E. corner
 28 19 3000 3000

Catkins William 1/2 S. 6. E. 14. 17 1880 1200

be for an as N SC DR

Calhoun's survey

17

270 270

Chandler's field

1/2 in. 1/2 on 1/2
1/2 in. 1/2 on 1/2
1/2 in. 1/2 on 1/2
1/2 in. 1/2 on 1/2

100

70 170

Chandler's field

1/2 in. 1/2 on 1/2

30

170

20 110

Clark's field

1/2 in. 1/2 on 1/2
1/2 in. 1/2 on 1/2

30

18 450

450

Cushway's field

1/2 in. 1/2 on 1/2

30

300

300

~~Cooper's field~~

600 in. 1/2 on 1/2
1/2 in. 1/2 on 1/2
1/2 in. 1/2 on 1/2

4

6 1600

30

570 2250

Mr Goldy		H B Wages		A C Osiris		Lake	
Voivels		J. McKenley		Jonathan		Shore	
G W Butler		James Page		Mary		Kendrick	
W Fisher		George R. ...		H B Gray		W Brown	
Wm Black		H. Smith		James B. ...		H. B. ...	
Daniel ...		James B. ...		James B. ...		James B. ...	
Benjamin ...		Mark ...		H. Smith		G. Faulth	
Cornelia ...		James M. Sprague		H. ...		H. ...	
James M. Sprague		John Everett		Amos Moore		C P Kellogg	
John ...		John H. ...		James ...		C B ...	

The names listed have been deciphered from the Lyon Township Plat Map of 1858, to the best of our ability. Section's 1 thru 7, 18, 19, 30 & 31 are fractional sections. Part of section 6 was, at this time, subdivided as part of Kensington. There were also small lots in New Hudson, but they are not shown on the map. Listed are the # of acres and owner's name.

Evelyn R. Herald, Oct. 1988

SECTION 1

124 LAKE
80 CHAMBERS, A.
80 RENWICK, Mary
80 COVEY, H. G.
80 MARLATT & COVEY
80 BARRETT
124 ORVIS, A. C.
80 SHORES, Jonathan

SECTION 2

102 ORVIS, A. C.
80 SHORES, Jonathan
80 MARLATT, Jay
160 BOWERS, W.
80 PAGE, James H.
142 HODGES, H. B.
80 MCKINLEY, Thomas

SECTION 3

202 GOLDY, William
240 BUTTON, G. W.
80 SMITH, A.
160 VOWLES, George
40 HODGES, W. B.

SECTION 4

117 HAYS, Joseph
40 SMITH, M. L.
175 FISHER, John
80 PEARSON, John
40 ANDERS, Nathan
40 SPELLAR, M. N.
110 COVEY, H.
30 SPELLAR, M. D.
40 FISHER, G.
10 SPELLAR

SECTION 5

188 BRIDGMAN, T. T.
265 BUTTERFIELD, N. F.
40 FISHER, G.
40 HUNTER, R. C.
120 SELLMAN, G.
40 PINNEY, N. G.

SECTION 6

80 OLDS, Ira
80 WELLS, C.
100 LOVEWELL, L.
40 BUTTERFIELD
20 SMITH, G.
20 DALLY

SECTION 7

80 HOOPER, L. M.
160 WELLS, A.
160 COLLINS, William
100 SPRING, E. H.

SECTION 8

280 HUNTER, R. C.
200 PINNEY, N. G.
95 KIMMIS
25 COLVIN
20 DUNLAP, James M.
20 FISHER, G.

SECTION 9

40 DUNLAP, James M.
40 FISHER, G.
40 ANDERS, Nathan
40 MANSFIELD, A. J.
120 BELL, R. C.
80 HEATH
120 VOORHIES, George
40 VOORHIES, J.
80 RATHBURN, H.

SECTION 10

120 FISHER, W.
40 FOOT, R.
50 HODGES, W. B.
30 MARSHALL
120 ELLIS, William M.
80 RATHBURN, George
120 BLACKWOOD, William
80 BOWERS, W.

SECTION 11

40 RATHBURN, George
60 BUTTON, G. W.
20 HODGES, W. B.
160 SMITH, Hugh
40 MEAD, D. D.
40 SINCLAIR, M. D.
20 WORDEN, James
40 KNAPP, Peter
80 DONALDSON, Samuel
30 MEAD, James
30 GOULD, D.
70 LYONS, S.
10 HAZELTON

SECTION 12

15 ?
10 BURTON

35 BUTTERFIELD

80 BOWERS, W.
120 BUTTERFIELD, Charles
100 KIMMIS, A. N.
140 PARKER, S. N.
40 JOHNS, H. B.
40 DONALDSON, S.

SECTION 13

160 SINCLAIR, James B.
160 JOHNS, H. B.
160 PALMER, A. S.
80 GAGE, D.
40 GAGE & INGERSOLL
40 FAWCETT, George

SECTION 14

160 SINCLAIR, Daniel
40 COVAT, I. D.
80 BROWN, Hiram
40 TAYLOR, D.
80 HUGGER, N.
80 JONATHAN
40 LYON, S.
100 TAYLOR

SECTION 15

40 QUICK, R.
80 SMITH, H.
80 TAYLOR, David
80 CARPENTER, William
140 MARSHALL, S.
60 DAKE & WATERMAN
160 CARPENTER

SECTION 16

40 SEVENOAKS, William
40 BUCK, C.
40 BIRCH, David
160 CLAPP
40 ROSE, S. N.
80 SHERMAN, Rubel
80 ELLIS, Charles
80 HANNAN, William
40 —

SECTION 17

160 BUCK, William
120 BUCK, David
40 SMITH, N. L.
40 CAHOON, John
80 RORABACHER, W.
140 HUNTER, Alex

20 SHERMAN, G.
40 KIMMIS

SECTION 18

90 HAGADORN, William
110 COLLINS, W.
260 SMITH, N. P.
20 COLLINS

SECTION 19

170 DUNLAP, Robert
80 WELLS, A.
90 GREASY, James
160 GODREY, S. S.

SECTION 20

40 CAHOON, John
40 DUNLAP, William
80 RORABACHER
80 BULLARD, Lyman
40 BULLARD, G. O.
40 BULLARD, L.
40 KNOWLTON, E. J.
80 DUNLAP, David
70 MORRISON
80 BRADLEY, C. M.
40 DUNLAP, Munroe
10 —

SECTION 21

80 BLACKWOOD, James
80 NUNN, James
160 ELLIS, Benjamin
60 HANNA, A.
100 HANNA, D. H.
80 HANNA, William

SECTION 22

40 ELLIS, B.
200 ELLIS, Benjamin
40 DUNCAN, Alex
40 BLACKWOOD, Joseph
120 CALKINS, E. E.
40 CALKINS, William
160 FOX, Cornelia

SECTION 23

40 STARK
40 COVAT, I. D.
40 SMITH, H.
40 STARKS, J. K.
40 BURTON
80 INGERSOLL, H. H.
80 JONES, Thomas
80 FOX, Cornelia
80 BURTON, Jacob

80 ADAMS, Chester

SECTION 24

160 FAWCETT, G.
160 GAGE, David
160 SMITH, H.
80 INGERSOLL, H. H.
80 CARPENTER, William

SECTION 25

80 JONES, Hiram
45 JONES, Henry
35 HORNBECK, L.
80 JONES, E. H.
80 COLBY, H.
80 HANNA, H.
40 NELSON, W.
40 HORNBECK, N.
80 BARNUM, A.
80 MEAD, C. A.

SECTION 26

320 SPRAGUE, James M.
260 EVERETT, John
60 ALLEN, A.

SECTION 27

160 CALKINS, E. E.
80 FOX, Cornelia
80 SPRAGUE, James M.
80 WHIPPLE, E.
80 CARPENTER, S.
40 BLACKWOOD, Joseph
80 CLARK, E.
40 SPRAGUE

SECTION 28

100 RICHARDSON
40 LETTS
80 BLACKWOOD, Isaac N.
80 CALKINS, William
60 SMITH, William H.
80 SMITH, N. W.
80 WHIPPLE, E.
80 WILKINSON, I.
20 CALKINS

SECTION 29

80 LETT, Mary
80 DUNLAP, Alex
80 BROWN, D.
40 BRADLEY, C. M.
25 ELIM
55 MARSHALL
160 SAYRE, Thomas
100 RICHARDSON, D. C.

20 CALKINS

SECTION 30

90 GREASY, James
250 DUNCAN, James W.
160 GODFREY, M.

SECTION 31

80 WOODS, James
80 DUNCAN, James
100 RODGER, A.
60 RORABACHER, M.
180 WESTFALL, P. S.

SECTION 32

40 PARKS
120 VANDYNE, James
140 DUNCAN, W.
20 OLDS
160 FARLEY, A.
80 CALKINS, Daniel
80 COUNTRYMAN, N.

SECTION 33

80 GOULD, P. C.
80 BRADLEY, G. E.
160 BRADLEY, J. B.
160 DOANE, A.
40 WATERMAN, J.
40 MITCHELL, John
80 INGELLS, John C.

SECTION 34

80 WHIPPLE, E.
120 GOULD
80 BLACKWOOD, Joseph
120 THOMPSON, John I.
80 WATERMAN, John
80 YERKES, J.
80 DWELLE, E. A.

SECTION 35

160 BLACKWOOD, Joseph
120 MOORE, James
70 DAKE, Levi
90 CRANDALL, John
160 STARKS, John K.
40 GOODELL, E. B.

SECTION 36

160 MOORE, James
160 KELLOGG, E. P.
160 HUGHSTON, M. C.
80 MERRITT, James
80 VRADENBURG, E.

Oakland *John Doe* MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
Registrar's Permit for
Burial or Removal

B26

County _____
Township _____
Village _____
City Pontiac No. 586
Date of death Nov. 8 1939
Full name Faust E. E. Ferguson Age 62 years
Disease causing death Dilatation of heart
Medical Attendant J. Lee Vorshies, Col. Proposed date of burial or removal Nov. 11 1939
Place of burial _____
Place of removal New Hudson Mich. auto
Funeral Director J. Lee Vorshies Address Pontiac Mich.

A certificate of Death having been filed in my office in accordance with the laws of Michigan, I hereby authorize the removal (Burial or Removal*) of the body of said deceased person as stated above. In the case of death from a dangerous communicable disease, the burial or removal must be conducted according to the rules of the state and local boards of health. C. A. NEHRIG, M. D.

Date NOV 10 1939 103 (Registrar of Deaths) C. A. NEHRIG, M. D. (Official Title)

*Write "Burial" or "Removal" as the case may be. Burial Permits must be delivered by the undertaker to the Sexton. Removal permits must be given to the Agent of Transportation Company, and attached by him to the box containing the body. Subregistrars will write "Sub" before the words "Registrar of Deaths" and "Licensed Embalmer No." below, always giving Number of License.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
Registrar's Permit for
Burial or Removal

B26-4-29-36-40A

County Oakland
Township Lyon
Village _____
City _____ No. _____
Date of death 11-8 1939
Full name Wm. Covey Age 71 years
Disease causing death Struck by auto
Medical attendant Dr. Bell, Co Proposed date of burial or removal 11-11 1939
Place of burial _____
Place of removal _____ via _____
Undertaker J. J. Phillips Address Lyon

A certificate of Death having been filed in my office in accordance with the laws of Michigan, I hereby authorize the Burial (Burial or Removal*) of the body of said deceased person as stated above. In the case of death from a dangerous communicable disease, the burial or removal must be conducted according to the rules of the state and local boards of health.

Date 11-10-39 103 (Registrar of Deaths) J. J. Phillips (Official Title) Sub Reg #871

*Write "Burial" or "Removal" as the case may be. Burial Permits must be delivered by the undertaker to the Sexton. Removal permits must be given to the Agent of Transportation Company, and attached by him to the box containing the body. Subregistrars will write "Sub" before the words "Registrar of Deaths" and "Licensed Embalmer No." below, always giving Number of License.

750
Lyon Top Lib
The Pioneers of Michigan

In opening the subject of early pioneers, we have endeavored to give only sketches of history and a few important events as they transpired. The subject of this sketch is one who is familiar to many of Michigan's early settlers and our readers.



GEORGE RENWICK

Was born June 4th, 1825, in the town of Greece, Monroe Co., N. Y. The family emigrated to the Territory of Michigan in 1827, settling in the town of Salem. In 1829 they removed to the town of Northfield.

In 1849 he was married to Miss Emily Walker, of Salem, and in 1850 settled in Ada, Kent Co., Mich. Here he built a log house in the Wilderness, one mile from neighbors, or even a public highway.

For thirteen years he devoted himself to clearing up and improving this place which he sold in 1863. Returning to Northfield he purchased a part of the farm belonging to his father, the location being one mile west of the Leland church. Here in 1865 his beautiful and commodious farm residence was completely wrecked by a tornado, destroying its contents as well as the building. In 1873 his wife died of consumption. In 1874 he was married to Mrs. Lucy Busenbark. He sold the Northfield farm in 1880 and became a resident of the town of Lyon, purchasing a well known farm formerly belonging to N. G. Pinney. His farm is in a beautiful location, one and a half miles west of New Hudson. This farm at the time Mr. R. purchased it was amply supplied with all the buildings necessary for a first-class farm, having an elegant residence, barns, sheds, ice house and shop, all well and substantially built.

In 1886 his second wife died, since which time with his son Albert and wife, and his daughter Ada, he has maintained his residence on their farm. Since the purchase of this place Mr. R. has made some notable improvements of extensive ditching, together with digging in some low and wet places by throwing the soil from the higher lands to them, greatly improving the appearance of the place.

5339
Death of George Renwick.

The death of George Renwick occurred at his home at Milford on Saturday evening.

Mr. Renwick was a son of Hon. John and Eliza Renwick and was born in Greece, Monroe county, N. Y., June 4, 1825.

He came with his parents to the territory of Michigan in 1827 and settled in the township of Salem, Washtenaw county. His father was the first supervisor of the township and was a member of the legislature for several years. In 1849 George was married to Emily Walker of Salem and in 1850 settled in Kent county. He built a log house in the wilderness one mile from a neighbor or even a public highway. He remained there thirteen years, devoting himself to the clearing up of the farm. In 1863 he sold the farm and returned to Northfield, where his family had settled. His wife died in 1873. There are three children living from this union, Prof. Geo. W. Renwick of Muskegon, Mrs. Ada Chapin of Traverse City and Albert J., of Flint, Mich. In 1874 he married Mrs. Lucy Busenbark. He was elected supervisor of the township for three terms and at one time held the balance of power between the political parties of the county. He was nominated for the legislature, but was defeated in the election. In 1886 his wife died and in 1891 he married Miss Sarah A. Button of New Hudson. He became a resident of Milford in September of last year.

Mr. Renwick was a man of great physical power. He was intimately connected with the history of Washtenaw county and with whose public men he was well acquainted. Mr. Renwick, when a resident of Kent county, was converted and united with the Wesleyan Methodist Church, taking an active part in the work of the church. After removal to Northfield he was elected superintendent of the Sunday school at Lelands and continued that relation for twenty years. He was a very kind man in his family, indulgent to his children and ever a public spirited citizen.

Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon, the pastor of the Methodist church officiating.

MISS JENNIE TAYLOR

The news came to Mrs. Richard Hale Saturday of the sudden death of her sister, Miss Jennie Taylor, in Chicago. Miss Taylor had left Milford just three weeks before for Chicago, where she was staying at the Beulah Home. She had been poorly all summer and was reported as improving after she went away. Saturday while seated at dinner she remarked that she felt peculiar, then fell over unconscious and died within ten minutes. The cause of death is not known.

Wedding Bells.

There are said to be three great events in human life, birth, marriage and death, only one of which come of our own choosing. Even the old maids are beginning to realize the force and truth of the Bible saying: "It is not good for man to be alone." One of those happy events, that come of the choice of those most interested, occurred yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. G. W. Button, in New Hudson, in the marriage of her daughter, Miss S. Alwilda Button, to Geo. Renwick, with the assistance of Rev. S. Calkins and four young bridesmaids. The friends who had gathered to witness the event and give the "young couple" a pleasant send off were: Mrs. Hiram Covey, the grandmother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Renwick, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gage of Walled Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Woodman of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Renwick, Mrs. R. Long and daughter Grace, Dr. Patterson of Ann Arbor and Miss Mamie Woodman of Detroit, Misses Helen and Bertha Butterfield, Miss Nora Sherman, Miss Emma Rose, L. Renwick and Miss Carrie Renwick of Northfield, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Herron of South Lyon.

The bride and bridegroom were the recipients of a choice and useful collection of presents: An art cushion from Miss Nora Sherman, a cream and sugar spoon from Mrs. Eugene Johns of Stouze City, Iowa, a set of bone dishes from Mr. and Mrs. Chester Butterfield, china salad set, from Dr. Patterson, set silver carvers from Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blackwood, amber water set from Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Renwick, silver bound coffee urn and set china fruit plates, from the bride's mother, solid silver cream spoon, from Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gage, doz. silver knives and forks in plush cases from Geo. D. Woodman and wife, two set of gold spectacles from Mr. and Mrs. Bert Renwick and Miss Ada Renwick, phos linen drapery from Miss Bertha Butterfield, neck scarf, from Miss Minnie Poncean, china lamp from Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Button, banner from Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Herron, doz. china salts from grandma Covey and Mrs. R. Long, silver sugar spoon from Miss Carrie A. Renwick, tidy from Miss Helen Butterfield, silver and china individual castor from Miss Emma Rose, cruet set from Miss Mamie Woodman, enamel from Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Taylor, and drape from Miss Oracle Long, beside a large amount of hardware and tin suitable for the "rising" generation from Geo. D. Woodman.

After the ceremonies the guests sat down to a bountiful repast provided by the bride's mother. The happy couple at an early hour repaired to their home with the best wishes of all present.

- 1891

Married—at the residence of the bride's father, March 17, 1891, G. M. Taylor of Lyon and Mrs. S. Alwilda Button.

For thirteen years he devoted himself to clearing up and improving this place which he sold in 1863. Returning to Northfield he purchased a part of the farm belonging to his father, the location being one mile west of the Leland church. Here in 1865 his beautiful and commodious farm residence was completely wrecked by a tornado, destroying its contents as well as the building. In 1873 his wife died of consumption, and in 1874 he was married to Mrs. Lucy Busenbark. He sold the Northfield farm in 1880 and became a resident of the town of Lyon, purchasing the well known farm formerly belonging to N. G. Pinney. His farm is in a beautiful location, one and a half miles west of New Hudson. This farm at the time Mr. R. purchased it was amply supplied with all the buildings necessary for a first-class farm, having an elegant residence, barns, sheds, ice house and shop, all well and substantially built.

In 1886 his second wife died, since which time with his son Albert and wife, and his daughter Ada, he has continued his residence on their farm. Since the purchase of this place Mr. R. has made some notable improvements by extensive ditching, together with filling in some low and wet places by removing the soil from the higherlands to them, greatly improving the appearance of the place as well as increasing its value. Mr. R. has a son, Geo. W. Renwick, who is a Prof. in music, having graduated from the Boston University of Music, now located at Muskegon, where he receives a liberal salary in the school, besides the private instruction he gives.

Mr. Geo. Renwick, the subject of this sketch, is possessed of physical energy, with a good degree of mental activity. He is an industrious, tidy person, and has achieved success to a reasonable degree in his chosen calling in life. He is public spirited, taking an interest in all public improvements. He has personal opinions on the questions of the day, political, social and economic, and freely expresses his sentiments on these subjects.

While industrious, he is also quite fond of sports, especially with the fishing pole and line, in which he may be said to be the champion in these parts.

May he live long and prosper gloriously.

The death of B. B. Noyes, of the well known firm of Hanna & Noyes, occurred at his home in Detroit Wednesday morning. Mr. Noyes was taken ill last fall, the disease soon taking the form of quick consumption, from which it has been apparent for some weeks past that he could not recover. A few days more than a year ago he was married to Miss May Mowry, formerly of this village, who has the sincere sympathy of many Milford friends in her sorrow.

physical power. He was intimately connected with the history of Washenaw county and with whose public men he was well acquainted. Mr. Renwick, when a resident of Kent county, was converted and united with the Wesleyan Methodist Church, taking an active part in the work of the church. After removal to Northfield he was elected superintendent of the Sunday school at Lelands and continued that relation for twenty years. He was a very kind man in his family, indulgent to his children and ever a public spirited citizen.

Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon, the pastor of the Methodist church officiating.

MISS JENNIE TAYLOR

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Miss Taylor was born in Milford township and spent much of her life here. Twenty years she lived in Detroit, and about fourteen years ago went to California where she remained five years. Since her return to Milford nine years ago she has made her home with her sister, Mrs. Hale. She has been afflicted with blindness for fourteen years. She became a member of the First Congregational Church, Detroit, when sixteen years of age and in 1901 united with the Milford Presbyterian Church of Milford.

The remains reached Milford from Chicago Tuesday afternoon and the funeral service was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hale, in charge of Rev. A. O. Wilson.

Miss Taylor is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Hale of Milford and Mrs. Culver of Pasadena, Cal., and one brother James Taylor of White Lake.

THORNHILL-STUBART.

The marriage of Mr. Henry Thornhill and Mrs. Lola Stobart was solemnized Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. Whiting, in South Milford. Rev. A. L. Lockert performed the ceremony at 6 o'clock, in the presence of a few of the nearest relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill were at their accustomed places in the store Thursday, where many friends are dropping in to offer congratulations. They are getting ready to begin house-keeping at the corner of Main and Summit streets.

her water set from Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Renwick, silver bound coffee urn and set china fruit plates, from the bride's mother, solid silver cream spoon, from Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gago, doz. silver knives and forks in plush case from Geo. D. Woodman and wife, two set of gold spectacles from Mr. and Mrs. Bert Renwick and Miss Ada Renwick, piece linen drapey from Miss Bertha Butterfield, neck scarf, from Miss Minnie Poncean, china lamp from Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Button, banner from Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Herron, doz. china salts from grandma Covey and Mrs. R. Long, silver sugar spoon from Miss Carrie A. Renwick, tidy from Miss Helen Butterfield, silver and china individual castor from Miss Emma Rose, cruet set from Miss Mamie Woodman, enamel from Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Taylor, and drape from Miss Oracle Long, beside a large amount of hardware and tin suitable for the "rising" generation from Geo. D. Woodman.

After the ceremonies the guests sat down to a beautiful repast provided by the bride's mother. The happy couple at an early hour repaired to their home with the best wishes of all present.

- 1891

Married—at the residence of the bride's father, March 17, 1880, G. M. Taylor of Lyon and Mary Fielden of Milford. In the afternoon of the same day they started for Ohio, to visit his sister. No doubt they are enjoying unalloyed bliss.

George Mortimer Taylor
MAR 17 - 1880

Mrs. E. L. Phipps

The death of Mrs. E. L. Phipps occurred at her home in South Milford on Tuesday morning, Jan 17, following a week's acute illness from grippe and pleurisy. The funeral service was conducted from the home by Rev. A. C. Wilson on Friday afternoon and the burial was at Oak Grove.

Helen Freeman Phipps was born 75 years ago at Clarkston, Monroe county, N. Y. Her parents came to Michigan in her childhood, and located in Pontiac. In 1842 they moved to Highland, and in 1862 she was married to Edward L. Phipps. Their home since 1866 has been in Milford.

Physical frailty has for many years made Mrs. Phipps' life that of a shut-in but she has never permitted the affliction to overshadow the lovable qualities that endeared her to her friends and acquaintances, both young and old.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church since March 2, 1879, and greatly interested in the work of the church and its auxiliaries, though ill health prevented her from taking an active part. She is survived by her husband and one sister, Miss Julia Freeman, and a nephew, Herbert Merrill of Fenton.

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OCT 24 -

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where, under the influence of the Lord Jesus Christ as his Saviour. He was baptized by C. B. Lester, then pastor of the Baptist church, in the following June. Unassuming and modest, he won and maintained the love and respect of teachers, schoolmates and all who knew him. A casual meeting was sufficient to convince one that he was truly a gentleman.

He was a member of the Eaton Rapids City band, and the Plugree Guards, the members of which mourn his loss.

When the call of the President came for volunteers he responded, leaving school about the middle of April and taking his departure from home May 14, for Camp Eaton, Island Lake, where he enlisted as drummer boy, in Co. F. of the 34th Michigan Regiment. With his company he went to Camp Alger about June 9th, setting sail for Santiago on the Auxiliary Cruiser, Yale, about June 22 and was present in the second day's fight before Santiago.

His last letter to his mother was dated August 1st, from Santiago, at which time he was in good health and spirits. He was returning with others of his company on the Olivette when he was taken off by malarial dysentery August 19th and was buried beneath the waves of the old Atlantic.

The universal comment of old and young, near and remote, dearest friend and casual acquaintance is, that Homer was a good boy. In one of his recent letters to his mother he said: "You need not worry about my forming bad habits, or being led astray by bad company. It was never so easy for me to be so good as it is here, if this is a rough life." He will be missed in school, in the band, among the Guards, on the street, and most of all in the home, but we may think of him as having exchanged the tent of the army camp for the celestial palace.

The following letter from Homer's Captain was received a few days since, and is published to show the esteem in which the boy was held by his comrades at the front.

CAMP WIEROFF,
MONTAUK PK., AUG. 25, '98.

Mrs. COVEY, Eaton Rapids Mich.

Dear Madam:

I am sorry I have on this occasion to relate to you the sad news of the reported death of your son, Homer. The news was imparted to me by the press through the columns of the N. Y. Sun. It is not official, but I fear true. When last I saw him he was at the hospital at Santiago, down with Typhoid Fever, and was taken from there to Hospital Ship Olivette on Aug. 15th, which arrived here on Sunday, Aug. 21st. I have not learned what disposition was made of the body, but I am inclined to think he was buried at sea.

Well, my dear Mrs. Covey, you have my heartfelt sympathy in this hour of your sad bereavement; but we must all remember it is the will of our Almighty Creator, who has taken him home and remember this dear boy of yours has gone to his father in Heaven. I feel deeply your loss as well my loss, for I had learned to love him for his manly, true, faithful, patriotic spirit and his ever willing attention to duty as a soldier, as he was good, kind, and true, and ever ready to help his comrades whenever needed. His comrades feel very deeply the loss of one so dearly loved by all and all join in extending to you their heartfelt sympathies.

Yours most sincerely,

GEO. MILLAN,

Capt. Co. F., 34th Mich. Vols.

Resolutions.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, in his infinite wisdom, to remove from our midst, Comrade Homer B. Covey, therefore be it Resolved, that in the death of our beloved comrade, his family lose a kind and affectionate son and brother; the Guards a worthy and honored mem-

ber; and his wife from Saginaw, and her daughter from Ludington were here to care for here in her last sickness, and everything that loving hands could do for her was done. The funeral services were held at the Universalist Church, at New Hudson, her old home. By request Rev. S. Calkins of South Lyon officiated, assisted by Rev. A. C. Wilson of Milford.

DEC 31-1892 FUNERAL OF H. G. COVEY

Many Attended the Services Held From Residence Sunday Afternoon.

The funeral of the late Hiram G. Covey took place Sunday afternoon from the residence, 128 Wadsworth street, Rev. F. S. Bernauer officiating. Music was rendered by a quartet composed of M. L. DeLand, W. J. McCron, M. Wright and H. L. Griffin. The interment was in Forest Lawn, the pallbearers being A. T. Ward, John West, John Cox, John Requadt, Ed. Eastman and H. Dunham.

Among those from out of the city to attend the funeral were Mrs. J. W. Sutton, Sault Ste. Marie, daughter; Mrs. Mary Pennell, Ludington; Mrs. Frank Butterfield, Milford; Mrs. Lenora Andrews, Holly, and Mrs. Juliet Button, New Hudson, all sisters of the deceased; Mrs. Hiram Andrews and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Button, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Renwick and sons, Homer, James and Ora, of New Hudson.

Death of Hiram Covey.

Hiram Covey of Saginaw passed away Wednesday, Aug. 1, at the residence of Spencer Renwick at New Hudson. With his wife he came from Saginaw last Saturday to visit among relatives and old friends in this vicinity and on Sunday he was stricken with paralysis.

Hiram G. Covey was born in Oswego county, N. Y., March 31, 1830. Came to Michigan with his parents when seven years of age and located near New Hudson. He continued to live in Oakland county until 1882 when he moved to Saginaw where he entered the employ of the F. and P. M. R. R. He was married Nov. 10, 1853 to Margaret Mariatt of Lyon. Two children have been born to them, a son now living at Saginaw and a daughter residing at Sault Ste. Marie. Besides the widow and children four sisters survive him; Mrs. Juliette Button of New Hudson, Mrs. Leonia Andrews of Holly, Mrs. Mary E. Pennell of Ludington and Mrs. Frances Butterfield of Milford. The remains were taken to his home at Saginaw for interment Sunday Aug. 5.

AUG 1-

Mr. Hiram Covey died Tuesday morning. He has been failing for the last six months and last week had an attack of inflammation of the bowels. Dr. Tucker was called but medical skill proved unavailing. He was well known to all in this vicinity, having been a resident of this village for over fifty years. His aged companion is left to mourn his loss.

(New Hudson Cor. South Lyon Picket

OCT 23-1888

ton of Milford were flower girls. The bride was gowned in white and carried white roses and the bridesmaid was dressed in blue, carrying pink carnations.

The presents to the happy couple were very numerous and beautiful. Among them was a handsome clock from the teachers of the Methodist Sabbath school and a beautiful piece of china from the infant class, of which the bride has been the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells left on the evening train for the home at 251 Jos. Campau avenue which was all ready for their occupancy. The bride is one of the best known and most popular of the Milford girls and the congratulations of very many friends go out to the young couple.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Krapf, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Krapf, Mr. and Mrs. F. Vandawarker, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Vandawarker, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Seyler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Warner and Miss Harriette Warner of Ann Arbor, Mr. W. Cline, Mrs. Dr. M. E. Knapp, Mrs. Dr. L. W. Knapp and Miss Amy Austin of Detroit, Miss Ina Duckering of Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barley of Northville.

JUNE 26-

Death of Mrs. Harry Wells

Died on Tuesday noon, Sept. 30, at her home northeast of town, Mrs. Lena Hale, wife of Harry Wells.

It was with sadness that the many friends of Mrs. Wells learned on Tuesday of the not unexpected termination of her long and painful illness. She has been out of health and under a physician's care since last spring and for the past few weeks her friends have realized that the malady from which she suffered would have a fatal termination.

Mrs. Wells was the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hale. She was 32 years of age and had always lived in this community, where she had many warm friends to whom she was endeared by her excellent qualities.

She was a member of the Milford high school class of '90 and after her graduation was a teacher in the school. Her marriage to Harry Wells occurred Dec. 18, 1895, and they have since made their home on the Hale farm. Besides her husband and parents she leaves a little son, Kenneth, and one sister, Mrs. J. E. Clark, of Ludington. The bereaved family have the sincerest sympathy of a large circle of relatives and friends.

The funeral services were held at the residence on Friday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. O. F. Winton officiating and the remains were brought to Oak Grove for interment.

SEPT 30-



CHARLES R.

division rescued alive fully recovered from sustained. As soon to travel the family Lake and a year where they rested spring when he went take a place in the business to which he was Gov. Bliss. His Miss Rinda Taylor and two sons, Phillip survive him.

He was a member Favour Post of the G. of its Past Command. Sold an appointment state G. A. R. Inspector.

The funeral was held Sunday and the brought to Milford noon, where they train by relatives, members of the Post of the Corps. After cemetery, religious conducted by Rev. A. the impressive burial Grand Army was re-

Phillip R

Phillip R. Wells died Saturday evening, Oct. 2 years.

He bore the long illness years with brave patience. "We will do all I may get well," he said if we fail it will be because are not ours and it. During these weary Covey would sometimes but only to be beaten by some new phase of gradually strength worn and longing for years in a land of strangers wife determined to take the long journey. His strength brought but not to his father's.

He was useful, honest, his house, in his church associations and among Many beautiful flower friends, among them white corymbanthemum, ing the base, from his dates in the American of Detroit, and what from the Sabbath School.

The funeral was held home in Milford by Rev. A. C. Wilson of Church conducting text of the sermon absent from the body with the Lord."

OCT 22

The Detroit Light Guard have arranged to attend in a body and in uniform the funeral of their late comrade, Fred S. Butterfield, who died in Florida last week and whose body was buried at Milford Thursday. The company has also ordered a handsome floral tribute—a knoback with "40," which was the company number of the deceased, wrought thereon.

Death of a Most Estimable Young Man.

Word was received in the city yesterday of the death of Fred S. Butterfield, formerly of this city, at Apalachicola, Fla., Thursday night after a short illness. The young man was but 21 years of age, and for five years occupied the responsible position of bookkeeper and cashier of the First Trust Company. He left about two years ago to engage in the lumber business in the South, in which he was very successful, and had but recently purchased a newspaper in connection with other speculations in which he was engaged. As a strictly business and energetic young man Mr. Butterfield had few equals, and his death will be sadly felt by a large number of the younger members of the Light Guard, of which he was a member, besides his numerous friends and former associates. His remains will be brought to the family home at Milford for interment.

The Final Hours.

A large number of friends from home and abroad gathered at Milford yesterday to pay the last tributes of respect to the late Fred Butterfield. The services were held at the Presbyterian Church, and were conducted by the Rev. Wm. K. Ingersoll. The altar was beautifully trimmed with evergreens and lilies, and the casket was covered with floral offerings. The services at the church were particularly touching and impressive. After these services the remains were taken to the cemetery, where the Masonic burial service, of which organization the deceased was a member, were held. The Light Guard of Detroit, thirty strong, headed the funeral procession, and were followed by Milford Lodge No. 105 and Palestine Lodge of Detroit. Through the courtesy of the Detroit Lodge the Milford Lodge conducted the services at the grave. The Light Guard fired three volleys over the last resting place of their dead comrade, and the sad ceremony was over. The pall-bearers were Dell Bennett, A. D. Webb, Philipp Wells, Fred Hubbel, Frank Orvis and Chas. P. Grow.

The untimely death of Mr. Butterfield is peculiarly pathetic. Young, joyous and hopeful, with an unusually bright future, it seemed as though he should have lived. His character was one of innate loveliness, generous to a fault, never thinking of self, but always doing for others. His enemies were few, his friends were legion. Calm and resigned to the moment of his final departure his last words were words of comfort to those whom he was about to leave behind.

The funeral of Fred S. Butterfield, well-known and beloved in Detroit, took place yesterday at Milford. Thirty-six members of the Light Guard under Capt. Latimer, with martial music, attended, together with Palestine Lodge of Masons, thirty citizens, and a delegation of the Chic Club. The Rev. Mr. Ingersoll of the Congregational Church preached an eloquent sermon, and the funeral was masonic. Friends and relatives were present from the south and all parts of Michigan. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. Mr. Butterfield was but twenty-four years old, but he had a firm hold upon the affections of a host of friends that the majority of men with a longer lease of life fail to attain.—[Detroit Tribune.]

At a meeting of the Detroit Light Guard held at the Company's parlors on the evening of April 5, 1886, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted, in memoriam of Frederick S. Butterfield:

Death has again visited us, and taken from our files a beloved comrade; with hearts bowed down we offer this testimony of our sorrow and respect:

March 31, 1831, at Wolcott, Wayne county, N. Y. During boyhood he came with his parents to Kensington, Mich., where he lived until his marriage to Miss Jane Hale Nov. 28, 1850. They at once moved to Grand Rapids where they lived until Mrs. Butterfield's death Aug. 23, 1877. Six children were born to them, all living save the eldest, Fred Butterfield. May 4, 1880 Mr. Butterfield was united in marriage to Mrs. Frances A. Sherman, and they took up their residence in Milford where they have since made their home.

Mr. Butterfield's surviving children are Will H. Butterfield of Texas City, Texas, Charles Butterfield of New York City, Mrs. Ernest Young of Collinsville, Cal., Mrs. Ed Arthur of Milford and Frank Butterfield of Suisun, Cal.

The funeral services will be had Saturday afternoon at the residence in charge of Rev. A. C. Wilson.

JUNE 21-

The Death Roll

Charles Butterfield, a well known resident of Kensington, and a brother of Chester Butterfield of this village, died last Saturday morning after a long illness. Mr. Butterfield was born in New York state in 1832. In 1835 came with his father's family to Kensington, settling on the farm where he died. Mr. Butterfield leaves a wife and three children, Lewis Butterfield of California, Mr. Yanson of South Lyon, and Miss Clara Butterfield. A large congregation of old friends and neighbors attended the funeral services, which were conducted by Rev. A. C. Wilson at the Universalist Church at New Hudson Monday.

BUTTERFIELD—ORVIS.—At the residence of and by the Rev. R. M. Sherrard of Commerce, Nov. 13, 1886, Mr. Will Butterfield to Miss Cora Orvis all of Milford.

By invitation, there was a large party assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Orvis on Commerce street east Thursday evening, the occasion being a reception in honor of the marriage of their youngest daughter, Cora, to Will H. Butterfield. The fact that the marriage had been a surprise not only to the intimate friends of the contracting parties, but to their immediate families as well, gave additional zest to the occasion and all went as merry as the traditional marriage bell. Many of the guests, not to be denied the privilege of showing their respect in the form of wedding presents, made a large number of elegant gifts, combining the useful with the ornamental. Music and dancing until the "wee sma" hours engaged the attention of the younger people.

NOV 13-1886

The newly married couple took the 8:45 p. m. train for Detroit, thence to Newark, N. J., to visit Mr. Butterfield's mother and other relatives. After returning to Michigan they will make a short visit, and then go to Kansas City where Mr. Butterfield has a brother, and from there to their western home. They were the recipients of a number of very fine presents.

DEC 29-

YANSON—BUTTERFIELD.—At the residence of the bride's parents in Kensington, Feb. 9, 1887, by the Rev. S. Calkins, Mr. Irvin S. Yanson of Northfield, to Miss Sarah, youngest daughter of C. S. Butterfield of Kensington. The newly married couple were the recipients of a large number of elegant presents.

FEB 9-1887

George W. Button, an old and respected citizen of New Hudson died at his residence Monday, Feb. 24, aged 74 years, 3 months and 18 days. The deceased was born in North Haven, Conn. He came to Michigan in 1837 and settled in Farmington. In 1846 he went to New Hudson, where he has since resided, as merchant and farmer, except for a few years spent on a farm at West Bloomfield. He was married in 1847 to Juliet Covoy, the wife who survives him. He leaves one son, Marion Button, and two daughters, Mrs. G. D. Woodman of Detroit and Miss Alwilda Button. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. McCollier at the Universalist Church, New Hudson, Wednesday, and the remains were brought to this place to be temporarily placed in the vault.

FEB 24-1890

Death of Mrs. George Clark.

The death of Mrs. George Clark occurred at her home in Northville on Friday evening, June 27, 1902, at about 8:45 o'clock. The funeral service was held at the home Monday afternoon and was conducted by Rev. O. M. Thrasher of the Baptist church, assisted by Rev. Lloyd of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Clark had endured untold suffering from cancer and for many months had been almost helpless while gradually failing. The family were residents of Milford for many years before moving to Northville some ten years ago and many friends have sympathized with Mrs. Clark in her trying illness.

Emma Taylor Clark was born in England and was about 68 years of age. She has been for many years a faithful member of the Baptist church. She leaves a husband, two daughters, Mrs. Nina Beal of Detroit and Miss Ida Clark of Northville and one son, Roy G. Clark also of Northville.

JUNE 27-1902

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J. Bird at Highland, and they leave in a few days for Benton Harbor, where the groom is engaged in business. Guests were present from Sedan, Kas., Kansas City, Cleveland, Lansing, Detroit, Ypsilanti, Muskegon and Howell. The music was furnished by a picked orchestra from Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

SEPT 18-

CRAWFORD-ORBISON

A marriage of interest to many Milford people was solemnized at Ithaca on Thursday evening, Oct. 14. The groom was Herbert J. Crawford, junior member of the drug firm of J. B. Crawford & Co., of Ithaca, who was at that time united to Miss Florence Orbison. Mr. Crawford is one of the sons of Thomas Crawford, one of our former residents, and has many relatives and friends here to wish him and his bride a life of happiness and prosperity.

OCT 14-

JOHNSON-HOPKINS.

The marriage of Miss Blanche Hopkins to Charles D. Johnson occurred Wednesday evening, October 15, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolbert Hopkins, near New Hudson.

OCT 15-

A very pretty but quiet wedding was solemnized Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. J. Major when her daughter, Miss Clara was united in marriage to Herbert Hilborn of Flint. The home was prettily decorated with autumn leaves and amilax and at six o'clock the ceremony was read by Rev. N. D. Potter of Mt. Morris, former pastor of the Baptist church here. Only the near relatives and friends were present. The bride and groom were unattended and Lucile, niece of the bride, acted as ring bearer and flower girl.

The bride was gowned in white silk and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and crysanthemums. A three course luncheon followed the congratulations and the newly married couple drove to Wixom to take the train for a short wedding trip.

They are to reside at Flint, where a furnished house awaits them and where Mr. Hilburn holds a responsible position with the Buick company.

A fine array of wedding presents, in cut glass, hand-painted china and silver, will grace the new home. The bride, who has been a teacher for several years in the schools of Milford and Flint, has the best wishes of many warm friends.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Dr. Ernest Ling of Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanley of Northville, Miss Elizabeth Welch of Flint and Mrs. Potter of Mt. Morris.

SHERMAN.—At New Hudson April 6, Merrill Sherman aged 67 years.

The funeral service of the deceased was held at the Universalist Church of the above named place Thursday at 10 o'clock a. m.

APR 6-

Died, at his residence in New Hudson, Oakland co., Feb. 23, Mark N. Speller, aged 82 years. He had resided in New Hudson for over 53 years, and had filled the office of justice of the peace 25 years. His wife, who survives him, is the oldest of the early settlers in Lyons. They had been married 60 years and 1 month.

FEB -1887

Mrs. Hannah Spellar, one of the oldest residents of New Hudson, died early Saturday morning at the home of her son, Henry Spellar, the funeral services being held at the residence Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Spellar lived to the extreme age of 93 years, the last one of which she passed in blindness. She came to New Hudson with her husband from New York state in 1833. They travelled in a covered wagon to Buffalo, came by boat to Detroit, completed the journey by wagon, and settled on government land. Their first habitation was an humble one, and they braved successfully the hardships and privations which are a part of pioneer life.

SEPT 9-1893

Matrimonial.

Socially, the event of the week in Milford was the marriage of two of our well known young people, Mr. Harry Wells and Miss Lena Hale, which occurred Wednesday evening, Dec. 18 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hale. The ceremony at five o'clock was witnessed by about ninety friends and relatives of the two families, and the words which made the twain one were spoken by Rev. E. E. Castor. Mr. and Mrs. Wells have many reminders of the pleasant occasion in the costly and beautiful gifts which accompanied the congratulations of their many friends. They will make their home on the Hale farm, and as they start out on the journey matrimonial they have the assurance that the kind wishes of a host of friends will be with them until the end.

Harry W. Wells, Milford..... 23
Lena M. Hale, Commerce..... 25

DEC 18-1895

Mrs. Rebecca Spellar

Mrs. Rebecca Spellar, passed away on Monday morning at the state hospital at Pontiac and the funeral service was held this Thursday afternoon at New Hudson Methodist church. Mrs. Spellar was the widow of Mark Spellar and both were prominent members of the New Hudson community in days gone by.

BRIDGEMAN-ALLEN.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen entertained a small company of their relatives, the occasion being the marriage of their daughter, Miss Flora, to Mr. George Bridgeman. Rev. L. M. Moon of South Lyon performed the ceremony, which was followed by congratulations, refreshments and a social hour. Mr. and Mrs. Allen also came in for a share of the good wishes, that day marking the twenty-sixth anniversary of their marriage.

FEB 22-1898

OBITUARIES.

DIED.—In Fremont, Nebraska, on Wednesday, February 26th, 1876, Mrs. Nelson Toncray, aged 51 years.

-- on Wednesday, February 16th, 1876, Mrs. Nelson Toncray, aged 51 years.

FEB 16-1876

COVEY.—On Sunday, May 31, 1893 of a combination of heart trouble and Bright's disease, **ARTHUR J. COVEY**, aged 40 years, 1 month, 26 days.

The deceased was born in Eaton Rapids township on April 21, 1853, and was the only son of the late Benjamin Covey. His early life was spent upon his father's farm, during which time he received a good common school education, after which he taught for several terms in various district schools in Eaton county. He was married on April 18, 1879, to Miss Ella Holcomb of Eaton Rapids township, and to them were born four children, of whom two sons and one daughter survive with the willow to mourn his loss. His survivors also include a mother and sister.

Mr. Covey was a number in good standing of the Eaton Rapids Masonic lodge and Royal Arcanum, in the latter of which he held a life insurance policy of \$5,000. He became a member of the Baptist church of this city on January 21, 1894. Throughout the entire vicinity he was well and favorably known, the large concourse of people attending the funeral, which was one of the largest ever held in Eaton Rapids, being an eloquent tribute of esteem in which the community held the deceased.

The funeral was held at the Baptist church, the pastor, Rev. C. S. Lester, officiating. The Masons and members of the Royal Arcanum were present in a body. The former took charge of the burial services at the city cemetery.

MAY 26-1895

TUCK

Mrs. Lucinda Tuck died at the old homestead, south of town, January 21, 1901, after an illness of many months, culminating in an attack of grippe.

Mrs. Tuck's maiden name was Robinson. She came to Michigan in June, 1837, from Lodi, Ontario, where she was born September 24, 1823. She was married to George Tuck January 11, 1843. Mr. Tuck died in 1889. She was the mother of twelve children, of whom the following six are living: Henry W. of Sioux City, Iowa; Loren, Milton, Chas. A. and Miss Minerva of Milford and Ora of Brown City, Mich.

The funeral was largely attended at the house, Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock, Rev. A. C. Wilson officiating. The burial was at Oak Grove

JAN 21-1901

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Lyon Temp Lib

5-22-94

'MIKE' FRITZ KILLED WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Michael J. Fritz, 71, prominent and distinguished citizen of Ann Arbor, chairman of the board of directors of the Ann Arbor Savings bank and park commissioner, passed away at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the St. Joseph Mercy hospital, 25 minutes after he had been struck by an automobile on West Washington street near First street.

The death car was driven by M. G. Bond, 248 Cross avenue, barber, owner of a Buick coach. Mr. Bond was questioned regarding the tragedy by members of the police department Wednesday night and further questioned yesterday by Prosecutor Carl H. Stuhrberg.

It is said that Mr. Fritz was crossing the street near First street on Washington street when hit by the car which was proceeding west on Washington street. He suffered a compound fracture of the right arm and shoulder, two punctures in back of head, bad bruises on right side of forehead, several scalp wounds and concussion of the brain.

Croner E. C. Ganzhorn was called and immediately impaneled a jury which was taken to the scene of the tragedy to view the pavement and the automobile was inspected. The inquest will be held some time next week.

The jury consists of Arthur Katz, 206 Elder boulevard; L. W. Osborn, 425 South Division street; C. W. Shetterly, 630 Miller avenue; Walter C. F. Elkamp, 507 South Fifth avenue; Lawrence Leach, 911 North Main street, and Harry Kerr, 518 Kraus street.

Bond was taken before Justice Bert E. Fry yesterday on a charge of negligent homicide and released on \$5,000 bond to appear for an examination on November 13.

The funeral of Mr. Fritz will be held privately at the late residence on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Theodore Schmale in charge. Interment in Bethlehem cemetery. Friends may call until 8:30 o'clock today at the home.

Mrs. Kate Budd

One by one, remains of Milford people of former years are being returned here for final resting place. To Oak Grove on Friday afternoon about 3:30 will come the body of Mrs. Kate Lamphere Budd, widow of Travis Budd, whose death occurred Tuesday, March 28, at her home at Burt, Saginaw county. She had been seriously ill for a month and in impaired health for some time.



Philip M. Covey, 77, of 607 North Franklin street, retired Pere Marquette railway engineer, died Tuesday night at his home.

Mr. Covey was among the pioneer railroad men of Saginaw, having started work for the Flint & Pere Marquette at 21, retiring in 1931 after serving 43 years as an engineer with a perfect record. Born in Oakland county July 26, 1860, he moved to Holly with his parents when he was seven years old. He came to Saginaw in 1881 and started with the F. & P. M. as a fireman. He became an engineer in 1887. Mr. Covey married Rhoda Beal of Saginaw in Fenton March 26, 1890. He leaves his wife; one son, Roy W., of Detroit; one daughter, Mrs. W. P. Rath of Saginaw, and three grandchildren.

Mr. Covey was a member of Lodge 77 F. & A. M., and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Friends may see him at the Wallace & Honey funeral home.

NOV 2-1937

FUNERAL ON SUNDAY

(From a Staff Correspondent)

NEW HUDSON, May 30.—Injuries sustained last Sunday when she fell into the basement of her home here, Friday caused the death, in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, of Mrs. Minnie Weeks, for many years postmistress of this village.

Mrs. Weeks was 71 years old. She was born in Lyon Township, the daughter of Ezekiel and Jane Townsend. Later the family moved to New Hudson.

Fawcett-Thomas

The following article clipped from the Ann Arbor Times News of last week Wednesday will be of interest to many readers of the Herald, as Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fawcett are well known here where they were former residents, and the bride is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland of this town.

Prominent among the pretty weddings of late summer was that which took place Tuesday evening at First Presbyterian church when Miss Eva Louise Fawcett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fawcett, 506 Catherine St., became the bride of Dr. Fred R. Thomas, son of Mrs. P. R. Thomas of Carnegie, Pa.

Preceding the ceremony, which took place at 7 o'clock, Dr. Thad Smith of Detroit sang "Because," after which the bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Mrs. George Alder. The marriage vows were spoken before an altar of palms and gladiolas, Rev. W. George Evans officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a creation of white satin adorned with pearls and silver lace, while her veil was of tulle, fastened to her head with coronet of silver lace and pearls. Her shower bouquet was formed of phelia roses, swansonia and baby's breath.

Miss Georgia Vandewalker as maid of honor, Miss Laura Trombley of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Harold Fawcett of Detroit, as bridesmaids, were attired in attractive gowns made of the pastel shades of pink, orchid and green with large picture hats to match, and carried bouquets of carnations and anemones. Little Virginia Fowler strewn petals in the path of the bride, and little Shirley Ann Fawcett carried the ring on a white satin pillow bordered with dainty rosebuds.

Dr. Jack Jones of St. Lou's served as best man, and the ushers were Dr. J. Johnson and Harold Fawcett of Detroit.

Mrs. Fawcett, mother of the bride was gowned in beige crepe, with a corsage of roses, while Mrs. Thomas, mother of the groom, wore black lace over gold satin, and also had a pretty corsage.

At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, and a supper was served, the bride's table being decorated in pink and white roses, while the same color scheme was used throughout the house.

After a short wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Thomas will be at home at 220 Warren Ave., S. E., Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Jones and Mrs. Walter Miller were at Clarkston last Friday attending the funeral of Mrs. Jessal Duffey, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Skelton and cousin of the others. Burial was at Charlevoix. She is survived by a daughter Ernestine, 10 years old.

PAPER DATED
JUNE 28-1924

16000

Lyon Twp Lib

MRS. ALBERT HETCHLER

5-25-94
Milford friends of Mrs. Jennie Fielden Hetchler were grieved to hear of her death on Sunday, Feb. 11, at Harper Hospital after a brief illness. The remains were brought here Wednesday after the funeral services at the Hilliker funeral home, and were interred at Oak Grove, where a group of her long-ago friends had gathered.

Jennie A. Fielden was born 65 years ago at Hamlin, N. Y., and in childhood came to Milford with her parents, the late Judson and Annabelle Fielden. She was graduated from Milford high school in 1892, after which she attended Albion College, graduating from the Conservatory of Music. Her musical talent was cultivated both as a pianist and vocalist and music remained a major interest in her life, and in recent years she had paid especial attention to reviving early American songs and dances. Since the advent of radio she had appeared on many programs on Detroit stations. She was also a devoted worker in the church of her girlhood, the Presbyterian of Milford, and in later years in the North Woodward Congregational. Since her marriage to Albert J. Hetchler their home has been in Detroit, save for a short period in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Hetchler outlives her with a half-sister, Mrs. G. M. Taylor of Austin, Tex., and half-brother, Almon Fielden.

FEB 11-1940

After an illness of about three months, Miss Amelia Birkenstock passed to her reward at the home of her sister, Mrs. Julia Bidwell on West Main street, Saturday morning, March 1. The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the Presbyterian church, Rev. James P. Goodman officiating. Interment in Fairview Cemetery.

Amelia Birkenstock was born in the township of Genoa, four miles north of Brighton, April 8, 1858. She was one of a family of six children born to Joseph and Mary Birkenstock, pioneers of this country. Nearly all of her life has been spent in and near Brighton. In early womanhood she taught school and later was engaged for a number of years in the millinery business in this village. Since the death of her parents she has resided with relatives, the past 26 years having been spent in the home where she died.

Mrs. J. Butterfield

Bertha Alma Butterfield of 55025 Pontiac Trail, passed away Saturday evening after a long illness. She was born April 8, 1888 and was the daughter of Henry E. and Clara Ward. She was married to John Butterfield in the year 1914 and to this union a son, Frederick, was born.

Mrs. Butterfield had been a patient sufferer through all her illness, and her cheerfulness was an inspiration to all who knew her. She was a true friend and always ready to lend a helping hand to those in need.

Surviving, besides her husband John and son Frederick, are five brothers: Louis and Clayton Ward of Mt. Pleasant; Grover of Lake Odessa; Charles of New Hudson, and Mark of Detroit; one sister, Mrs. Celia (Dewey) Shear of New Hudson, and a host of friends.

Funeral service was held Tuesday at 2:00 at the Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon, Rev. James Roberts, pastor of the First Methodist church officiating. Burial was in the New Hudson Cemetery.

JULY 30-1955

...Peter Phillips, a former resident of New Hudson, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Decay, near Northville, He was 78 years old.

**MAR -1908
9 MI CEMETERY**

H. L. Dever Dies

Mr. Henry L. Dever, 66, died Thursday night. Mr. Dever who was employed by the University of Michigan as a Maintenance man, lived at 199 E. Shore Dr., Whitmore Lake. He came here about three years ago from the Grand Rapids area.

Mr. Dever was born April 15, 1891 in Kentucky and was a son of Henry and Mamie Dever.

Survivors, beside his widow, Maude Followell Dever, are four sons, Charles H. of Ann Arbor; James of Dorr, Mich.; and Forest of Belding, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Donnelly of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Don Ward of Belding. Also surviving are 23 grand-children and 11 great-grand-children, his mother Mrs. Mamie Howell of Owensboro, Ky; two brothers, Judd of Grand Rapids and Clarence of Dundee, Ky; and a sister, Mrs. Florence Miller of

About 60 guests assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McKinley at New Hudson, Wednesday at high noon to witness the marriage of their daughter Goldie to Edwin W. Banfield of Wixom. Great difficulty was experienced by many in reaching the McKinley home on account of the heavy snow and drifts. But those who succeeded in braving these difficulties will long remember the good cheer and joy, the happy greetings, the generous bestowal of favors, the mingling of tears and laughter, the showers of rice, and the bountiful wedding dinner. The bridal pair was attended by Miss Eloise Banfield and James R. McKinley. Rev. E. A. Coffin officiated. Mrs. Bertha Snyder presided at the piano.

FEB 3-1904

Covey—Mrs. Margaret Covey died at 7:35 o'clock Monday evening at the residence of her son, Philip M. Covey, 607 North Franklin street, of pneumonia of the brain after an illness of nine days. Margaret Marlette was born in Farmington, Oakland county, Michigan, July 19, 1832. She was married Nov. 11, 1855, to Hiram G. Covey who died August 1, 1909. She had been a resident of Baginaw since 1897 and was a well-known member of the First Baptist church. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. J. W. Sutton of Bault, Wis. Marie; one son, Philip M. Covey of Baginaw; and one sister, Mrs. Spencer Renwick of Oakland county; and three grandchildren, Lillian Sutton of Bault, Wis., Marie, Mich., Ray and Ethel Covey, Baginaw, Mich. The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of her son, Rev. B. G. Boone officiating with burial in Forest Lawn

Sad Drowning Accident

Milford friends of Mrs. Hattie Abbott Hart were shocked to learn early this Friday morning, of the drowning of her son, Reginald Hart, which occurred at Rogeraville Thursday evening.

It appears that the boy, whose home is at Flint, was on a visit to his aunt, Mrs. Knapp at Rogeraville. Mrs. Kuspp and her nephew with a neighbor woman and her son went down to the Flint river in the evening and the boys went in bathing. The Hart boy waded into water beyond his depth and as he could not swim was unable to get out.

The boy would have been eleven years old in September, and was the only child. His father, James Hart, died several years ago.

Joe Abbott was down from Flint early this morning and returned with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Abbott, who had been visiting here.

Edwin W. Ba

230
BRIGHTON -- Edwin W. Ba Banfield, 89, of 918 St., died here Dec. home, following a long illness. He was born June 18, 1851 in Wixom.

On February 5, 1878, he was married to Cora McKinley in New Hudson. Prior to his retirement in 1948 Mr. and Mrs. Ba had lived at the family farm. Mrs. Ba died December 6, 1948.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Warrington Moore of Pontiac and Mrs. Joseph (Norma) V. Brighton, two granddaughters, Wilfred E. Hudson, a sister, Mrs. Washburn of Milford, and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services were held Dec. 21, from the First Baptist Church. Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Brubaker officiating.

Burial was in the New Hudson Cemetery, New Hudson.

DEC 18

Mrs. Ezra

MILFORD — Mrs. Ezra (Hazel M.) Nicholson, 515 S. Main will be buried tomorrow at Richard's funeral home with burial in grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Nicholson, who was born in Milford, died Saturday. She was a member of the W. M. F. No. 148.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Doris Pontiac, Mrs. Isobel Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Schleutker of Dearborn. She has four grandchildren.

Charles F. Black, 70, of 1000 Charles F. Black, 70, of 1000 Tindale Rd., will be buried Tuesday at the First Home in South Lyon. He was in South Lyon since his retirement.

Mr. Black, retired from the Ford Motor Co., died Sunday at his home.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mary Black, and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Black and Mrs. Mary Black.

...and groom were the recipients of many beautiful and valuable gifts. The bride is a very highly esteemed young lady and has been very active in church work. Mr. Burns is an officer and instructor in the Industrial school at Lansing, having held this position for nearly twelve years. The best wishes of a host of friends go with Mr. and Mrs. Burns to their new home, which is furnished for their occupancy at 113 N. Pennsylvania avenue, Lansing.

JAN 5-1910

DEATH OF GEORGE PENNELL

George W. Pennell, who died last Friday morning at his home on north Harrison street, was born at Unsted, Kibagi county, Ohio. When a small boy he came to Northville, Michigan, where he grew to manhood and was married to Mary E. Covey, of New Hudson.

They commenced housekeeping in Grand Rapids, where they lived for seventeen years. They then removed to Moline, Allegan county, which was their home for five years. From there they went to Spencer Creek (now Alden) in Antrim county. They came to Ludington twenty years ago, since which time Mr. and Mrs. Pennell have been highly esteemed. A little boy adopted by them died during their residence in Molino.

Mr. Pennell had been ailing for over a year. On Sunday, July 19, he was stricken with paralysis which ended in his death Friday. He was 70 years of age and had been married 47 years. Funeral services were held at his late residence Sunday afternoon at 2:30 conducted by Rev. Coghlan. Interment was in the city cemetery.

Friends from out of town who were present were Mrs. Pennell's brother, Mr. Covey, and his wife; Mrs. Pennell's sister, Mrs. Shriver, and her husband; and Mrs. Malley, a niece of Mrs. Pennell, all of Grand Rapids.

EDWIN ALLEN DIETRICH

Edwin Allen Dietrich was born in Millan, Jpnita Co., Pa., May 7, 1850, and departed this life May 21, 1916. When eight years old his parents moved to Brimfield, Ohio, and in 1871 he came to Michigan. This state has been his home since then. He was married to Miss Orpha Blain, Nov. 30, 1876, who passed to the home beyond nine years ago. To this union were born three children, Mrs. Edith Colburn, of Toocle, Utah; Mrs. Viola Parker, of this place, and a son, Benjamin J., who died in infancy.

He was a man of sterling character, a good citizen, kind neighbor and a very loving and indulgent husband and father. He leaves to mourn, besides the daughter and son...

...from a gangrenous foot. The hour of the funeral is not learned except that it will be at Brighton on Sunday.

To many Milford people the death of Mrs. Brown comes as a personal loss, as she has always been held in high esteem by her acquaintances here and in most affectionate regard by those who were once her pupils.

Mrs. Brown spent her early life in Farmington and after her marriage to G. A. Brown entered upon a teaching career that was more than ordinarily influential. They were twice in charge of the Milford schools, as principal and preceptress, first in the sixties and again in the latter seventies. A woman of high intellectual attainments and winning personality, she cultivated with her pupils a lasting influence and friendship.

The Brown Club, composed of her former Milford pupils was organized in Milford in 1903, and its annual reunions have since been among the happiest events in local history.

Mrs. Brown is survived by an aged mother, and one son, Earl Brown.

Buried Calvary cemetery JAN 19-

Edward Bissell died at his home here on Monday morning, May 17. Although he had been in failing health for several years, he had been confined to his room only a few days and his death came as a surprise to the community.

Mr. Bissell was the son of David and Polly Bissell, and was born in the state of New York July 17, 1817. He received a common school education in that state and afterwards learned the trade of a shoe-maker. When a young man he came to Michigan and June 29, 1841 he was married in the city of Detroit to Lucy C. Provostal, his late wife, who departed this life in August, 1895, at Milford.

A short time after their marriage, he engaged in the boot and shoe business in Detroit, being for some years proprietor of the "Great Western Boot & Shoe Store," situated where now stands the Detroit opera house on the Campus Martius of that city. His health failing him and being advised to remove to some country place if he desired to regain the same, in 1856 he moved from Detroit to Northville, where he soon after learned the then new art of taking daguerreotypes and engaged in the business of making them, and later, when the arts of making ambrotypes and photographs were invented, learning these and adding same to his business, and continuing in this business there until 1866, when he removed to Holly where for a time he carried on the boot and shoe business and later the photograph business until he came to Milford in 1882, residing here since and carrying on the photograph business here until a few years ago, when declining years caused him to discontinue it.

Mr. and Mrs. Bissell lived together for over fifty-four years, celebrating their golden wedding here in 1891. They had ten children born to them, five of whom survive him. They are:

Casterton Commercial College, which has flourished for several years. But the overwork by which he accomplished his success undermined his health and this fall he found it necessary to leave his school in other hands and devote himself to the vain attempt of regaining his health.

NOV 2-

Arthur-Buchanan Nuptials at Pontiac Tonight.

PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 23.—Tonight occurs one of the most fashionable weddings that ever took place in Pontiac or Oakland county, when Charles Frederick Arthur, of Detroit, will be married to Margaret Crofoot Buchanan, the only daughter of James Greenfield Buchanan, of this city.

Two hundred guests from many parts of Michigan will witness the ceremony, which will be held at the home of the bride's parents. Over 50 from Detroit will be present.

Mr. Arthur is in the insurance business, with offices in the Hammond building, Detroit, while his bride is one of the most accomplished and popular young ladies of this city. Her musical productions have made her well known in the musical world. During the past week a score of functions have been given in her honor and many proposed entertainments were canceled at her request. Rev. J. Jerome, of Pontiac, conducts the ceremonies.

OCT 23-

Dever-Kellogg

The marriage of two well known Milford people was very quietly solemnized Thursday evening, May 19, at the home of the bride's father, Orson Kellogg, when his eldest daughter, Miss Mabel, became the wife of Charles Dever.

Rev. T. J. Gregg performed the ceremony at 8:30, only a few of the nearest relatives and intimate friends being present.

MAY 19-

SMITH-RENWICK

Two Very Popular South Lyon People Married Thursday, April Thrd

A pretty home wedding took place at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Renwick of New Hudson, Thursday evening, April 3, at six o'clock, when their eldest daughter, Nina, was united in marriage to Foster Smith by Rev. S. Schofield. The bridal party took their places beneath a prettily decorated arch while Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Miss Florence Letchfield, cousin of the groom, and Miss Edna Smith, cousin of the bride, sang "O Promise Me." The bride wore white embroidered French voile and carried white roses. They were attended by

...months of affliction and attention and c...

He has been a Methodist church for many years. His health was failing and his Christian work death was a martyr.

The funeral was held at the home of the deceased at 1:30 o'clock by Rev. J. Gregg and the interment was in the cemetery which the deceased had purchased.

NOV

Death of Mrs

The death of Mrs. Coulter occurred early Wednesday morning, very closely followed by the passing away on Friday of her husband, Coulter's death a few days' illness as usual up to the symptoms of grippe and early Monday morning the condition became alarming and the hope of her recovery was abandoned.

Mrs. Coulter was born in township 68 years ago. Her entire life in this village in 1865. She is survived by her brother, Joseph V. Coulter, but many warm friends.

Mrs. Coulter had been a member of the Methodist church for many years and an earnest worker in all church activities. She will be buried in the home mission cemetery. Funeral service will be held in this village Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of Rev. G. H. Smith. Interment will be at Oak Hill.

James

A telegram received from T. H. Padley and his wife, his uncle, James H. Padley, who died in 1898, occurred at the home of Mrs. Roy Barrett on Saturday at 2:30 Saturday.

The body was brought here Wednesday morning and the funeral was held Thursday at the home of T. H. Wilson conducting the services.

Mr. Padley's illness and his death a surprise to his relatives here. He was feeling well on Wednesday and at midnight he suffered a stroke from which he did not recover.

Mr. Padley was born in Lincolnshire, England and when a small child came to Milford, which was his home until his death in May, 1908.

He is survived by Mrs. R. S. Wells, and Mrs. Roy Barrett, three brothers and one of Pinckney, Thom...

5-21-94

Lyon Corp Lib

1850-5

Body of Mrs. Kate Budd to be Brought Here Friday

1739

One by one, remains of Milford people of former years are being returned here for final resting place. To Oak Grove on Friday afternoon about 3:30 will come the body of Mrs. Kate Lamphere Budd, widow of Travis Budd, whose death occurred Tuesday, March 28, at her home at Burt, Saginaw county. She had been seriously ill for a month and in impaired health for several years. She was 69 years of age.

Kate Lamphere was the only child of the late Gardner and Mary Lamphere, and was born in Milford, December 3, 1869. This was her home, where she attended school, took part in the young people's work of the Methodist church and on June 1, 1896 became the wife of J. Travis Budd of Carbondale, Pa., where they spent the first years of married life. Mr. Budd was in railway service and they returned to Michigan and were located at Northville and at Woodbury, where his death occurred December 21, 1907. With her two little sons Mrs. Budd then went to make her home with her parents at Burt, Saginaw county, where they purchased a small farm. Her two sons outlived her, Clarence of South Bend, Ind., and Travis of Burt.

MAR. 28, 1939

Frances Covey was the daughter of Hiram and Hannah Feller Covey, and was born Oct. 31, 1840 on what is now the Martindale farm on Grand River, just west of New Hudson. When seventeen years of age she became the wife of John R. Sherman and their home was what is known as the Cogger farm south of New Hudson. His death left her with two daughters, Lucia, now Mrs. R. Long and Nora, now Mrs. Wells. In 1881 she became the wife of Chester Butterfield of Milford and for twenty five years their home was in Milford. She was a member of the Milford Presbyterian church and an active worker therein, also a member of Whiting Chapter, O. E. S. After Mr. Butterfield's death she made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Wells in Detroit and since 1922 in New Hudson.

In addition to the two daughters she leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary Pennell of Traverse City, five grandchildren, six great grandchildren and one great great grandchild. Other members of the family circle are two stepsons, W. H. Butterfield of LeFaria, Texas, Chas. Butterfield of Appalachicola, Fla., and two step-daughters, Mrs. Helen Young of Winters, Cal., and Mrs. E. C. Arthur of New Hudson.

DEC. 1-1932

Remains of G. Mort Taylor Buried at New Hudson

126

may 20 - 1939

A long life and an exemplary one came to its close Saturday, May 20, in the passing of G. Mortimer Taylor at his home at Wolf Lake near Jackson. He had passed his 89th birthday, and for more than a half century he was an active participant in the community activities of Lyon and Milford townships.

G. M. Taylor was born in Shiawassee county, Jan. 28, 1850, and at the age of three came with his parents to Lyon township.

His wife was Mary Fielden Taylor and their home for many years was on a farm on the Milford-New Hudson road. Both were widely and favorably known, and were active workers in the Milford Baptist church. In 1909 the farm was sold and Mr. Taylor went into the general mercantile business at Hand Station, continuing therein for sixteen years. Since retirement they have spent much of their time at a summer home at Wolf Lake.

Mr. Taylor is survived by his widow, and one son, Floyd Taylor of Phoenix Arizona, and by one sister, Mrs. Avis Cheeseborough of Carey, O. He had four grand-children, all living in Texas. They are Mrs. Margorie Senterfelt and Mrs. Ruth White of Austin, Madison of Corpus Christi, and William of Mercedes.

The burial service was conducted Monday morning at the New Hudson cemetery.

MAY 20, 1939

DR. H.P. MELLUS DIES OF HEART ATTACK

WELL-KNOWN BRIGHTON PHYSICIAN STRICKEN IN DETROIT;
FUNERAL FRIDAY 1939

Death came with a sudden summons Tuesday night to Dr. H. P. Mellus of Brighton when he collapsed while attending a meeting at Detroit Masonic Temple. Efforts to revive him were futile and death was ascribed to a heart attack. He was 51 years of age, and is survived by a widow. His health had been affected for a year or more.

Dr. Mellus came to Brighton 25 years ago. He received his medical education in Detroit, graduating from Wayne University. He also did post graduate work at the Mayo hospital and in Germany and Vienna. He founded the Mellus Hospital in 1929, which he has since conducted and which cared for patients from a large area. Dr. Mellus was active in fraternal and civic affairs, a member of several medical societies and the first president of the Brighton Rotary.

Funeral services occur at 2 p. m. Friday from the Federated church, Brighton, and the body will lie in state at the church from 11 o'clock until the hour of service. Interment will be at Brighton.

NEW HUDSON HARD HIT

Big Brick Store and Contents Burned Monday

By the burning, early Monday morning, of the large double store building belonging to E. J. Rice at New Hudson, the business interests of that village have suffered a severe loss. The building was occupied by C. M. Pierce with a stock of general merchandise stated to be valued at about \$19,000 and both the stock and building, put up eight years ago at a cost with fixtures, of \$8,000, were a total loss. Mr. Rice carried insurance of \$4000 on the building and \$1000 on the fixtures, while Mr. Pierce carried insurance to the amount of \$6,500. No announcement has been made by either gentleman as to plans for the future. The origin of the fire is a mystery. When it was discovered, about one o'clock, all that could be done was directed toward saving property in the neighborhood.

MRS. ALBERT HETCHLER

Milford friends of Mrs. Jennie Fielden Hetchler were grieved to hear of her death on Sunday, Feb. 11, at Harper Hospital after a brief illness. The remains were brought here Wednesday after the funeral services at the Hilliker funeral home, and were interred at Oak Grove, where a group of her long-ago friends had gathered.

Jennie A. Fielden was born 65 years ago at Hamlin, N. Y., and in childhood came to Milford with her parents, the late Judson and Annabelle Fielden. She was graduated from Milford high school in 1892, after which she attended Albion College, graduating from the Conservatory of Music. Her musical talent was cultivated both as a pianist and vocalist; and music remained a major interest in her life, and in recent years she had paid especial attention to reviving early American songs and dances. Since the advent of radio she had appeared on many programs on Detroit stations. She was also a devoted worker in the church of her girlhood, the Presbyterian of Milford, and in later years in the North Woodward Congregational. Since her marriage to Albert J. Hetchler their home has been in Detroit, save for a short period in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Hetchler outlives her with a half-sister, Mrs. G. M. Taylor of Austin, Tex., and half-brother, Almon Fielden. BURIAL AT MILFORD, MICH

FEB. 11-1940

HARRY G. CALKINS

H. G. Calkins, prominent resident of Fowlerville, died on October 31 from injuries received the day previous when his automobile crashed east of Brighton.

Mr. Calkins had been a member of the Association Board of Directors for seven years and was enroute to Detroit for a Committee meeting when the accident occurred. While he had not been in the best of health for some time, he had continued to look after his various lines of business, including several large dairy farms. It is believed that he possibly suffered a collapse causing him to lose control of his car.

The funeral held at his residence Monday, November 2, was largely attended, attesting to the fact that he was widely known. Burial services were conducted by the Masons.

Harry, as he was known to his friends, was but 49 years of age and had lived all his life in the vicinity of Fowlerville. Left to mourn him are his wife and four children—one son and three daughters.

Probably no more fitting testimonial relative to his connection with the Association can be given than to include at this time the resolution adopted at the Annual Meeting held November 5.

"Whereas a tragic automobile accident last week, resulting in the untimely death of Director Harry G. Calkins of Fowlerville, upon October 31, 1936, has cast a shadow of gloom and sorrow over this Annual Meeting of our Michigan Milk Producers Association and deprived us of the services of a capable and efficient Director; a man we all loved because of genial personality and kindly ways; a man we all admired for his ability, his energy, and his quick shrewd thinking in all business affairs; be it resolved, that we pause in our deliberations and stand at attention for one moment as a final tribute of esteem and respect for a departed leader and friend. Be it further resolved that these resolutions be recorded by the Secretary with the records of this meeting as a permanent memorial to him and the original copy be sent to the family. OCT. 31-1936



Mrs. Dora Ryder Dies in Detroit

Remains of Mrs. Dora Ryder, 76, were brought here for burial yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Ryder died Monday in Deaconess hospital, Detroit. She had the misfortune to fall two weeks before that and fracture a hip, which with her general poor health, hastened her death. Funeral services were held at her late home on Piper boulevard, that city. She is survived by a daughter and son, Miss Maude Ryder and Edeu Ryder, and a sister, Mrs. Amy Bennett, all of Detroit.

The deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith, pioneer residents of this vicinity. She was born on what is known as the Gafka farm, on 9-Mile road. She lived in the Calhoun house on E. Lake street for several years, and for the past 20 years had resided in Detroit.

S. Lyon Herald
JUNE 20-1935



Philip M. Covey, 77, of 607 North Franklin street, retired Pere Marquette railway engineer, died Tuesday night at his home.

Mr. Covey was among the pioneer railroad men of Saginaw, having started work for the Flint & Pere Marquette at 21, retiring in 1931 after serving 43 years as an engineer with a perfect record. Born in Oakland county July 28, 1860, he moved to Holly with his parents when he was seven years old. He came to Saginaw in 1881 and started with the F. & P. M. as a fireman. He became an engineer in 1887. Mr. Covey married Ethoda Beal of Saginaw in Fenton March 26, 1890. He leaves his wife; one son, Roy W., of Detroit; one daughter, Mrs. W. P. Rath of Saginaw, and three grandchildren.

Mr. Covey was a member of Lodge 77 F. & A. M., and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Friends may see him at the Wallace & Honey funeral home.

NOV. 2-1937

We learn that Mrs. Herbert Gray (Aurelia Tathill) of Ann Arbor is very ill in Dr. Gates hospital in that city. A daughter Audrey Anne was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Gray.

S. Lyon Herald
JUNE 28-1934

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Darling and son Floyd were at Mayville, Tuesday, attending the funeral of her brother, Wm. Randall. Mr. Randall, 52, died in the Brown City hospital Saturday of injuries received that day near Valley Center, when his car collided with a truck as he drove from a side road onto a main highway. His chest was crushed. He leaves a wife and mother.

S. Lyon Herald
JUNE 28-1934

Mr. and Mrs. Don Clement are announcing the birth of a daughter Marlene Jean, born Aug. 6 in the Chas. Payne home.

AUG 6-1934

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scheel, born last Thursday, was buried at Redford, Saturday.

Mrs. Herman Scheel, who has been seriously ill at Plymouth hospital since Thursday, is improving slowly, we are glad to report.

S. Lyon Herald
AUG 9-1934

A boy, Lauren William, weighing even pounds, was born at Havershaw's hospital, Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger of Worden.

S. Lyon Herald
AUG 9-1934

Quite a number from South Lyon attended confirmation services in St. John's Lutheran church in Northfield Sunday morning. The class was comprised of members of both South Lyon and Northfield congregations. Four confirmed to the local church were: Frances Bakhaus, John Bakhaus, Chester Clore and Alfred Schuster.

S. LYON Herald - Aug 9 1934

46-525

Lyon Top Lip

Oakland County Pioneers Given a Golden Wedding

1913

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer J. Renwick, of New Hudson, Celebrate Their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary Tuesday, February 18, Surrounded by Children, Grandchildren Friends and Neighbors.

At the beautiful country home of Spencer J. Renwick and wife, situated two miles east of New Hudson, a very large and happy gathering of relatives and friends helped Mr. and Mrs. Renwick cele-

The home was tastily and appropriately decorated in white and gold with handsome white bells, smilax and carnations were also used in beautifying the walls and tables.



Mr. and Mrs. Spencer J. Renwick

by the little six year-old granddaughter, Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. Renwick were the recipients of many very handsome and useful gifts.

Although the gathering was very large there was only one present who witnessed the ceremony fifty years ago. That one being the only sister of Mrs. Renwick, Mrs. Margaret Covey, of Saginaw, Michigan.

Spencer J. Renwick was born in New York state, Jan. 23, 1831, and came to Michigan which was then a territory, with his parents when less than a year old. Mr. Renwick has lived on the farm where he now resides for forty-five years.

Mrs. Renwick's maiden name was Mary Marlatt. She was born in Farmington township, Feb. 24, 1836. Mrs. Renwick has lived in Farmington and Lyon townships her entire life.

There has never been a death in the immediate family. The dear old couple have three sons and their families to gladden the days of their riper years, all who live within a half mile of the parental home.

The oldest son, Homer, and his wife and children, Nina, Geneva, Merrill, Homer and Dale, live on the next farm on one side.

The next son, Jay, and his wife and children, Oral and Clara, live on the other side. The youngest son, Ora, and his wife and daughter, Grace, live with the father and mother.

Other guests besides the immediate family were Mrs. and Mrs. Phillip Covey and daughter, Ethel, of Saginaw; Mrs. Mary Renwick, of Port Huron; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bailey and daughter, Lillian, of South Lyon; John Renwick, of Detroit. Mr. and

celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Tuesday, February 18, 1913.

ALL WHO WERE PRESENT SHOULD say with the author of those little verses—

My dear friends,
In youth's fair golden weather,
Hand in hand you started out
To walk life's path together.
Now fifty years still finds you
That pathway bravely treading,
And with congratulations
Wish you your golden wedding.

The guests were served with a most bountiful dinner. A very pretty feature of the dinner was the serving of each guest with a handsome jonquil, a very appropriate flower for this golden wedding dinner. The dinner was followed with an excellent program of music and recitations, one of the most appreciated and fitting numbers being the song, "The Golden Wedding Day," rendered

5-23-94

Lyon Karp Lib

PIONEER DEAD

Spencer J. Renwick, of this Township, Died Saturday Morning.

Spencer J. Renwick, a life long resident of this county and for 48 years a resident of this township, died at his farm home two miles east of New Hudson, Saturday, Feb. 26, aged 85 years and one month.

Mr. Renwick was born in New York State Jan. 23, 1831, and came to Michigan with his parents when less than a year old, and when this state was still a territory.

He was married to Miss Mary Marlatt, Feb. 18, 1868. To them were born three sons, Homer, Jay and Ora, all of whom with their aged mother survive.

Forty eight years ago Mr. and



SPENCER J. RENWICK

Mrs. Renwick moved to the farm home they have so long occupied and the family circle has remained unbroken by death until about a year ago when a grandson, a son of Homer Renwick, met with an accident while skating, from the effects of which he died. The death of Mr. Renwick being the second.

Feb. 18, 1913. Mr. and Mrs. Renwick celebrated their golden wedding anniversary and this event was of more than passing interest, having been attended by an exceptionally large crowd of relatives and friends.

Mr. Renwick was a man held in high esteem by all who knew him and he had a large circle of friends especially in the north-eastern part of this township and the township of Novi.

Spencer J. Renwick was born near Perry, Livingston Co., N. Y., Jan. 23, 1831. He came to Michigan while it was yet a territory, with his parents the following October and settled on a farm northeast of Novi, Oakland Co., where all his young life was spent. When thirty-two years of age he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Marlatt, of Lyon township. He with his bride began their new home together with his parents and continued on this farm until the year 1868, when they all came together to the farm home in Lyon township. From this home his father and mother passed away and here he spent the remainder of his life.

Mr. Renwick was a man of sterling integrity, of few words, extremely temperate in his habits, quiet in disposition, ever firm and decided in his stand for the right, and throughout his long life enjoyed good health. Life seemed to be to him a continual pleasure.

The end came Saturday morning, Feb. 26, 1916, after an illness of only a few weeks. His son, Ora, who has lived with him and sons, Homer and Jay, who live near, cared for him most tenderly during his illness and this afforded him great comfort and satisfaction. One year ago death for the first time entered the family circle, taking the little grandson, Homer Renwick, Jr.

He leaves to mourn his loss his beloved wife, Mary Marlatt Renwick, three sons and their wives

and seven grandchildren besides a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. He will be mourned and long remembered. His children rise up to call his memory blessed.

The funeral service was held at the Methodist Episcopal Church in New Hudson, Tuesday at 2 p. m., conducted by Rev. George Hill, and interment took place in the New Hudson cemetery.

FEB. 26-1916

OBITUARY 1919

Mary Marlett Renwick was born in Farmington township, Feb. 24, 1836, and departed this life Feb. 3, 1919. She came to Lyon township with her parents in early girlhood, living her entire life, or nearly all, in the neighborhood from which she passed. She was married to Spencer J. Renwick, Feb. 18, 1868, who departed this life three years ago. Three sons were born to them, Homer, Jay and Ora, who, with their families, have been spared to administer to them in their declining years. In the loss of her beloved companion, it seemed that her strength would not be sufficient to hold life long, but the kind, loving care she had administered to her in her home, with the great strength of character and faith she possessed, kept her firm and patient and unmurmuring through the declining months until the final call came. Her early christian teaching was from the Novi Baptist church, of which her father was a faithful deacon. In later years, when in health, she attended the M. E. church, New Hudson, and was one of the early members of the Ladies' Aid society, which membership she retained until death. Her many bright, cheery greetings, from the old home, will ever be held dear in sweet memory by her children and grand-children. The funeral was held from the M. E. church Thursday, Feb'y 6, and interment was made in the New Hudson cemetery.

FEB. 3-1919

Ms. C. 5

Lyon Twp Lib

Funeral
Today
1939

Margaret Cook and Dean Herrick Speak Marriage Vows

Miss Margaret Irene Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cook became the bride of Dean A. Herrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Herrick of Plymouth at a ceremony performed Wednesday afternoon, November 8th, at 6:00 o'clock at the couple's home on Calkins street. Rev. Delmore C. Stubbs of Farmington, former pastor of the Methodist church of South Lyon officiated in the presence of the immediate families.

Large bouquets of chrysanthemums - bronze, white and yellow - formed the decorations for the nuptials.

The youthful bride chose for her marriage a gown of white slipper satin, fashioned in princess lines, with sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. Her shoulder corsage was of white roses.

Mrs. Leslie A. Griswold was bridesmaid and wore a floor-length frock of light blue net over taffeta, with a shoulder corsage of Talisman roses.

Dr. Leslie A. Griswold was best man.

Mrs. Cook, mother of the bride, wore for the occasion a teal blue crepe, with which she wore a corsage of yellow roses and bebe mums. Mrs. Herrick, mother of the bridegroom wore Royal blue wool. Her corsage too was of yellow roses and bebe mums.

After the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents. Rose-colored chrysanthemums were used in table decorations, and a three-tiered wedding cake surmounted with miniature bride and bridegroom centered the table.

The young couple will be at home here to their friends after a few days' honeymoon trip.

The bride was graduated this year from South Lyon high school. The groom was graduated from Plymouth high school in 1935, and for the past three years has been a jeweler in South Lyon.

Dean Herrick, 22, and Margaret Cook, 18, both South Lyon. Sept. 1939

The bride's father, Mrs. Lyon Parks; two grandchildren, all of Birmingham; and two sisters, Mrs. John Nixon and Mrs. L. D. Blingham, both of Scuthfield.

Funeral service will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Bell's Funeral Home with Rev. Glen Harris officiating. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery. Oct. 31, 1939

Potter-Roberts Nuptials Read In Howell, Nov. 2, 1939

A lighted fireplace flanked with palms, and baskets of white chrysanthemums formed the setting for the wedding ceremony of Mary Louise Potter and Paul Roberts, Jr., which took place Thursday evening, November 2nd, at 8:00 o'clock at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Smith in Howell, with the Reverend R. E. Niemann, pastor of the Howell Methodist church officiating. A row of white tapers across the mantel furnished light for the nuptials, while blue bulbs were used in other parts of the house. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Potter of Silver Lake, and Mr. Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts, Sr. of Howell.

The bride entered the room on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. She was gowned in a street length frock of royal blue chiffon velvet trimmed with ivory lace collar and cuffs. With this frock she wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Miss Letty Hill of Detroit was bridesmaid, and wore wine red chiffon velvet with a corsage of pale yellow bebe mums.

Roger Roberts, brother of the groom, was best man.

Preceding the ceremony "I Love You Truly" was played on muted trumpet by the bride's nephew, Rendell Smith, accompanied at the piano by his brother, Robert Smith of University of Michigan. The latter also played the Wedding March.

After nuptial vows were spoken, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The conventional wedding cake was served from a table covered with a hand crocheted lace cloth, white tapers and mums. There was a large fruit cake baked by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Orange Peach of this community. White napkins bore the names of bride and groom and date of the wedding.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Potter chose a teal blue gown. Her flowers were a corsage of pale pink bebe carnations. Mrs. Roberts wore a frock of grape wine. Her corsage was identical to that worn by Mrs. Potter.

Following a short wedding trip the happy couple are at home to their friends in Howell.

The bride was graduated from South Lyon high school, class of 1938, and the groom was graduated from Howell high school, class of 1934. Both are employed by Howell Red Band Motors.

last June, completed her costume. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The groom's only sister, Mrs. Jack Frisbie of Huntington Woods was bridesmaid. She wore pink satin, fashioned in princess lines, and carried an arm bouquet of pink and white carnations.

J. D. Wilson, the bride's only brother, served as best man.

Before the ceremony, Miss Leone Wallace and Miss Dorothy Kingon sang, "I Love You Truly", and "The Bells of St. Mary's". Miss Dorothy Bradley was their accompanist. The Lohengrin Wedding March was also played by Miss Bradley.

A reception followed the ceremony, and a light lunch was served. Streamers of pink and blue crepe paper suspended from the ceiling were used in decorating the dining room. A beautiful six-tiered wedding cake decorated in pink and blue flowers, and topped with the traditional bride and groom, centered the table, and at either end were bouquets of pink and white carnations. In the same room were small tables, decorated similar to the bride's table, at which were seated the grandparents of the young couple: Mrs. Micho, the groom's grandmother, from Detroit; David Wilson, the bride's grandfather, from Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. William Russell, grandparents of the bride, from Elmira, and Mrs. Frances Palmer, great grandmother of the bride, also from Elmira.

Mrs. Wilson wore for her daughter's wedding a dress of light navy blue satin. The groom's mother chose navy blue crepe. Both had shoulder corsages of pink and white carnations.

Following a short wedding trip to Toledo and other points, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas returned to South Lyon and are at home in their new residence on Reese avenue, south of the home of her parents.

Mrs. Lucas was graduated from South Lyon high school last June. Mr. Lucas was graduated from Berkley high school, class of 1937. He is employed by the Vagabond Coach Manufacturing Company of New Hudson.

Slabaugh At Events

miscellaneous shower League Building in Thursday evening, Miss Dorothy Slabaugh daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of South Lyon, on marriage. Luncheon thirteen guests. Miss had many very pretty dresses the bride of La-Ypsilanti, Saturday, the Emmanuel Lutheran South Lyon.

at 2:00 p.m. (shower) in Ypsilanti.

Will Covey Killed When Struck by Car

Nov. 8, 1939
Will Covey, Kensington, was killed instantly Wednesday night when struck by a car in front of his home on Grand River. Passing motorists found his body lying on the pavement. He was 71 years old and unmarried, and had lived in vicinity of New Hudson all of his life. He is survived by a brother Nelson at Traverse City, and a sister, Mrs. Iola Smith of Flint. The funeral service will be held at Phillips Funeral Home Saturday at 1:00 o'clock, Rev. R. C. G. Williams officiating. Burial in New Hudson cemetery. Nov. 11, 1939

Nov. 8 - 1939

John C. Goldy

and New Hudson relatives... to learn of his death, very... at his home in Detroit... afternoon, Dec. 5. He had... but a short time with influ... which terminated in a heart at... He was past 80 years of age.

The funeral at the home at 3900... Avenue at 11:30 this Thurs... followed by interment in... New Hudson cemetery.

Goldy was the last of the... of William and Lucy A... powers in the New Hudson... and was born at their... north of the village on... 1852. He was at one time... business in Milford... to the farm and for... had been employed as a... in the Pere Marquette... Detroit. He continued at work... Tuesday before his death.

Goldy is survived by a widow... Frank W. of Chicago... Wm. C. and Joseph A... a step daughter, Mrs. The... of Detroit. He left also... William Canfield of New... whose home he was fre... visitor.

Jane Taber Dies in 99th Year

Home to Mrs. L. H. Owen on... morning, brought news of the... Sunday night at the Old Peo... at Chelsea of Mrs. Jane... who was nearing her 99th birth... Her final illness was brief and... Mrs. Owen had visited her a... ago, she seemed in good... excellent spirits.

Mrs. Taber was born Apr. 9, 1834 at... Pa., and most of her... spent in Carlton, Pa. She had... and while sharing the home... of them, J. H. Taber, she re... Milford for several years... the family left here, arrange... were made for her to enter... Home where she has... happy and contented.

It is understood that the burial was... her former home in Pennsylvania.

Fred Miles Dies

Fred Miles, 64, resident of Oakland... and New Hudson during most... died at his home in North... following an illness of 18... Funeral services were held... with burial at Walled Lake... by his widow, Mrs. Ade...

Aged Woman Dies at New Hudson Dec. 1

FUNERAL HELD SATURDAY AT HOME OF DAUGHTER—MRS. WELLS

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Butterfield of New Hudson, who died last Thursday morning, Dec. 1, at the home of her daughter Mrs. A. C. Wells were held at the Wells home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. D. C. Stubbs, of South Lyon and New Hudson Methodist churches. Burial was in New Hudson cemetery.

The final illness of Mrs. Butterfield began on August 22, and after a stroke on November 22, she lapsed into unconsciousness that preceded her final sleep. She passed her 92nd birthday on October 31st, and her health as a whole had been good until the last year.

Frances Covey was the daughter of Hiram and Hannah Fuller Covey, and was born Oct. 31, 1840 on what is now the Martindale farm on Grand River, just west of New Hudson. When seventeen years of age she became the wife of John R. Sherman and their home was what is known as the Cogger farm south of New Hudson. His death left her with two daughters, Lucia, now Mrs. R. Long, and Nora, now Mrs. Wells. In 1881 she became the wife of Chester Butterfield of Milford and for twenty-five years their home was in Milford. She was a member of the Milford Presbyterian church and an active worker therein, also a member of Whiting Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. After Mr. Butterfield's death she made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Wells in Detroit, and since 1922 in New Hudson.

In addition to the two daughters she leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary Pennell of Traverse City; five grandchildren, six great grandchildren and one great great grandchild. Other members of the family circle are two step-sons, W. H. Butterfield of LeFaria, Texas; Chas. Butterfield of Appalachicola, Fla and two step-daughters, Mrs. Helen Young of Winters, Calif. and Mrs. E. C. Arthur of New Hudson.

Former Town Boy Killed In Accident

This morning we were shocked to learn of the death of Kenneth Bunn of Fowlerville, only son of Mr. and Mrs.

PIONEER MERCHANT DIES IN VILLAGE

SOUTH LYON, April 29.—John Challis died in Harper Hospital Wednesday. He was born July 13, 1853, at March, Norfolk, England, and came to America when 19 years of age, settling in South Lyon. On Jan. 1, 1876, he married Mary Ann Gready of South Lyon.

He was a pioneer buggy and cutter maker.

He built what is now the Masonic Temple where he opened an implement store, remaining in that business until 1918, when he retired. He held many village and township offices and was very active on the board of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Challis died Jan. 2, just one day after their fifty-sixth anniversary.

There are living two brothers, William and Richard of Cambridge, Eng., one son, Charles, of Ypsilanti, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren in Peru.

Funeral will be held at the South Lyon Methodist Church, Sunday, at 3 p. m. with Rev. D. C. Stubbs in charge. Burial will be in South Lyon cemetery.

Rev. Frederick Poole of Detroit will be the speaker at the Methodist Church Sunday morning. Installation of new officers of the Epworth League, will take place at the evening service.

Miss Jennie Lignain left South Lyon Thursday for Glen Allen, Virginia, where she will make her home after spending several years here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whiteman, who recently sold their farm home on the Nine Mile road, are now located in their new home.

Mrs. William Kirk will be hostess to the W. F. M. S. of the Methodist Church at her home Wednesday afternoon, May 3. Mrs. Allen M. Crory is the leader.

Miss Ethel Whittemore

Miss Ethel Whittemore passed away Wednesday evening, Dec. 7 at Oakland Hospital, where on Nov. 27 she had submitted to a severe operation. At first she seemed to have a fair chance for recovery, but reports of her condition became less hopeful the first of the week, and by Wednesday it was apparent that she would not survive. The body was removed to the Richardson undertaking rooms and will there remain until the funeral service.

The arrangements are for the funeral service at the Presbyterian church Sunday at 2:30 p. m. with Dr. A. M. Boyd conducting the religious service. The officers, employees and depositors' committee of the First State Bank will act as honorary pallbear-

Wife Of Town Merchant Died

MRS. F. M. GLENAN VERY PROMINENT OF COMMUNITY

Rarely does a community member universally for one of its residents, as does South Lyon for Mrs. Frank M. Glenan, who passed from this life Sunday at the Havershaw hospital, after having been confined with illness several months.

Mrs. Glenan was a prominent figure in this city and the surrounding territory, always willing and ready to take her part in any activity that would tend to bring comfort and aid to the needy and distressed. She was highly respected and esteemed by everyone she came in contact with. She had the rare ability of making everyone's life, and especially that of the most charming and beautiful people, a pleasure. About a year ago her illness began to impair and although the best scientific and medical skill was applied, it seemed her life was drawing to a close. For gradually her condition became more alarming. Finally she was taken to the Havershaw hospital, with exception of a few days, she spent at home, she was confined for six months. Truly a sufferer, but through it all she showed an unequalled patience and absolute faith in her physician. Her most unusual courage was shown uncomplainingly. She was always near her in her affliction and she died at the cheer and comfort of her family and friends.

Frank Knapp In Mellow

Funeral services for Frank Knapp of New Hudson were held Friday night in Mellowton, following an operation at the Russell Knapp Hudson Tuesday afternoon. Rev. D. C. Stubbs officiated at Milford.

Mr. Knapp, who was 70 years of age, had lived in the community for years and his name had been engaged in the gasoline business.

Frank G. Knapp, Hudson, Sept. 21, spent practically his entire life in the community. Surviving are his children: Russell Knapp, Mrs. Gladys Hyde, Alice Niestroy of Detroit.

B. TAYLOR

of L. O. T. M. M. Hive
Hudson Buried
last Friday.

Harding was born
wship, March 29th,
died at her late resi-
h 3rd, 1909, aged
years. She was unit-
riage October 15th,
omas B. Taylor and
on one daughter was
Eva Keddell, of Novi
She leaves besides
d and daughter, two
ughters, one brother,
Harding, and three
re. Loren F. Phillips,
B. Sinclair and Miss
arding, all of Lyon

eral was held at the
ast Friday afternoon
k. conducted by Rev.
tram, of South Lyon;
in New Hudson ceme-
L. O. T. M. M.'s and
T. M. M.'s of New Hud-
ded in a body. She
arter member of Godd
ve. No. 178, of New
and at the time of her
ld the office of Lady
fer, having been elect-
econd time to that
e position.

community as well as the
lost one of its most
members, one ever
do her part at any and
and the esteem in
was held was attested
ry large attendance at
al.
from out-of-town who
the funeral were Mrs.
wright, of Petoskey;
oy, of Flint; Mrs. Quick,
ok county and Mrs.
of Pontiac.

THANKS—To all our
wish to express our
sincere thanks for the
acts of kindness during
sma, death and burial of

DIED AT ANN ARBOR

Charles Renwick Taken There for
an Operation Lived but one
day.

Charles A. Renwick, who with
his family moved to South Lyon
about a year ago, was taken ill
a week ago Sunday, and last
Friday was taken to Ann Arbor
for an operation for appendicitis.
The operation was performed
that afternoon but he failed to
rally and passed away Satur-
day, Sept. 18. His body was
brought here Saturday evening.

Last summer Mr. Renwick
purchased the Arms property
back of Jacobus' store and had
just become nicely settled in his
own home here when taken down
with what proved a fatal illness.
But few in town knew, until his
removal to Ann Arbor, that he
was seriously ill.

Mr. Renwick, since moving to
South Lyon, has acted as clerk
for E. W. Fitzgerald and in this
capacity has gained many
friends. He was a member of
the New Hudson Tent, K. O. T.
M. M., and is survived by a wife
and daughter.

The funeral was held Tuesday
afternoon from the M. E. church.
Rev. M. H. Bartram returning
from Detroit to officiate.

Charles Renwick was born near
Lansing, Michigan in 1860, and
departed this life at Ann Arbor,
Saturday, Sept. 18, 1909, aged
nearly 50 years. He was mar-
ried to Miss May Laird in 1884,
and this union was blessed with
one child, who with her mother
and a great company of relatives
and friends are left to mourn his
hurried departure from this life.

He united with the M. E.
church nearly 14 years ago, and
since that time he has been faith-
ful to the teachings of that be-
lief.

His was a life of untiring in-
dustry and continued activity
for the moral well-being of man-
kind and in the passing of Mr.

MARY BUTTERFIELD

An Estimable Lady was Buried
Sunday-Funeral Largely
Attended.

Mrs. Mary A. Butterfield died
at her home in Kensington, July
16, 1909, after a painful illness
of two months.

Mrs. Butterfield was born in
Milford township February 27,
1844, and was the only daugh-
ter of George and Sarah Vowles.
Her mother died when she was a
mere child.

In 1864 she was united in mar-
riage to Charles S. Butterfield,
who died 17 years ago. Their
three children—Lewis H., Mrs.
Clara Taylor and Mrs. Irving
Yanson—still survive them, also
her brothers W. C. and F. J.
Vowles and sisters, Mrs. L. R.
Hunter and Mrs. J. C. Galbraith

Mrs. Butterfield has for some
time been a patient sufferer from
Bright's disease and was con-
stantly attended by her children.
Her death is mourned by a large
circle of friends and relatives who
knew her to be a woman of
cheerful, loving disposition and
of domestic and home-loving
characteristics.

Mrs. Butterfield lived out her
own ideals just as you and I are
doing, she saw the busy world
around her and believe in the
goodness and moral integrity of
those with whom she associated;
she had her grasp of things
spiritual and believed that the
future life would explain the
strange, mysterious providences
that often stagger our faith in
this world, the strong tower of
her personality is vacated and to-
day we commit it to the earth,
but this splendid woman herself
has gone on to experience the
fruition of all that she hoped
and believed and desired. In
that other part of God's world
where the shadows of life never
lengthen and the sun never goes
down, for there is no night there.
The funeral services of Mrs.
Butterfield were held at her late

OBITUARY

Frank J. Vowles was
Milford township, July
His father, Mr. George
was a public-spirited ma-
member of the legisla-
1869-70, and died in 187
Julia Vowles, the moth
in May, 1909. While thi
was still fresh, a siste
Mary Butterfield, went
those loved ones, in Jul
In April, 1910, William
of Mt. Pleasant, passe
preceding his brother, F
fifteen months. Two sist
L. R. Hunter, of Sout
and Mrs. J. C. Galbraith
troit, are the surviving
of this family.

Mr. Frank Vowles was
to Miss Kate Hollenbaek
She, with two daught
Mable Snyder of Detr
Miss Elizabeth, are left t
their loss.

Mr. Vowles spent all h
this vicinity receiving hi
ing at New Hudson, ar
on the farm most of the
lived for two or three
New Hudson and two
South Lyon. He held t
of township treasurer th
and has held the office
visor since 1894. He
public work, and it was
to serve his people hone
funeral was held from
last Wednesday afterno
G. D. Sherman officiat
interment was made in
Hudson cemetery.

Mrs. Napier's maiden name
nah(Colborn and she was born
town, Island of Jamaica, Ap
At the age of sixteen she w

... T. M. M.'s of New Hud-
... tended in a body. She
... charter member of Good
... Hive, No. 178, of New
... and at the time of her
... held the office of Lady
... under, having been elect-
... the second time to that
... able position.

... community as well as the
... have lost one of its most
... ent members, one ever
... to do her part at any and
... mes, and the esteem in
... she was held was attested
... very large attendance at
... neral.

... se from out of town who
... ded the funeral were Mrs.
... Petoskey, of Petoskey;
... ealey, of Flint; Mrs. Quick,
... otiot county and Mrs.
... r, of Pontiac.

AND OF THANKS—To all our
... ts, we wish to express our
... sincere thanks for the
... acts of kindness during
... ckness, death and burial of
... ear wife, mother and sister.
... B. Taylor and Relatives.

IN MEMORIAM.

DEAS, "The Lord hath said well
... on good and faithful servant
... our earthly burdens and enter
... eternal home on high," and
... from us our dearly beloved Com-
... Jennie Taylor who was a chart-
... ber of Good Cheer Hive No.

DEAS, Words cannot express
... row, for we realize that in her
... we lose a true and loyal mem-
... the hive and order.

OLVED, That in token of our sor-
... sympathy for the bereaved
... and family Good Cheer Hive
... New Hudson Tent drape our chart-
... mourning for a period of 30 days

OLVED, That a copy of these
... ions be sent to the husband and
... ten in the minutes of the Records
... Hive and Tent and published in
... South Lyon Herald and Pontiac

... dear from us has gone,
... e we loved is stilled,
... e is vacant in our hive,
... ever can be filled.

... his wisdom has recalled
... een his love had given,
... ough the body slumbers here,
... el is safe in heaven.

Lena Shear—Chas. Shear
Anna Hodges—Dora Hodges
Dora Rice—Elmer Rice

... capacity has gained many
... friends. He was a member of
... the New Hudson Tent, K. O. T.
... M. M., and is survived by a wife
... and daughter.

The funeral was held Tuesday
... afternoon from the M. E. church.
... Rev. M. H. Bartram returning
... from Detroit to officiate.

Charles Renwick was born near
... Lansing, Michigan in 1860, and
... departed this life at Ann Arbor,
... Saturday, Sept. 18, 1909, aged
... nearly 50 years. He was mar-
... ried to Miss May Laird in 1884,
... and this union was blessed with
... one child, who with her mother
... and a great company of relatives
... and friends are left to mourn his
... hurried departure from this life.

He united with the M. E.
... church nearly 14 years ago, and
... since that time he has been faith-
... ful to the teachings of that be-
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His was a life of untiring in-
... dustry and continued activity
... for the moral well-being of man-
... kind and in the passing of Mr.
... Renwick there has gone from
... this life one of the purest minded
... men that ever lived.

The funeral held at the M. E.
... church Tuesday afternoon was
... attended by his sorrowing rela-
... tives and friends. Rev. M. H.
... Bartram, his pastor, officiated.
... Interment was made in New
... Hudson cemetery.

A. H. Herron Killed by Train.

A. H. Herron, a veteran news-
... paper man, was killed by a Grand
... Trunk passenger train at Pontiac
... Wednesday afternoon, death ensuing
... a few moments after he was picked
... up. He was slightly deaf and at-
... tempted to cross the track in front
... of the train, apparently unconscious
... of its approach. He was 76 years
... old and is survived by a widow and
... married daughter. An inquest will
... be held this Saturday and the fune-
... ral will be held Sunday at Pontiac.
... Burial will be at New Hudson Mon-
... day.

Mr. Herron was engaged in the
... newspaper business at various places
... for many years. At one time he
... conducted the old South Lyon
... Picket, and later the Gagetown
... Times. He has since been connect-
... ed with the subscription department
... of a Detroit paper and the Pontiac
... Press.

... circle of friends and relatives who
... knew her to be a woman of
... cheerful, loving disposition and
... of domestic and home-loving
... characteristics.

Mrs. Butterfield lived out her
... own ideals just as you and I are
... doing, she saw the busy world
... around her and believe in the
... goodness and moral integrity of
... those with whom she associated;
... she had her grasp of things
... spiritual and believed that the
... future life would explain the
... strange mysterious providences
... that often stagger our faith in
... this world, the strong tower of
... her personality is vacated and to-
... day we commit it to the earth,
... but this splendid woman herself
... has gone on to experience the
... fruition of all that she hoped
... and believed and desired. In
... that other part of God's world
... where the shadows of life never
... lengthen and the sun never goes
... down, for there is no night there.

The funeral services of Mrs.
... Butterfield were held at her late
... residence, Sunday, July 18, Rev.
... M. H. Bartram officiating. In-
... terment was made in the New
... Hudson cemetery.

Death of Mrs. Juliet Button.

New Hudson lost one of its old and
... prominent residents Wednesday night
... when the death of Mrs. Juliet Button
... occurred after a long illness. Mrs.
... Button was a daughter of the late
... Hiram Covey, a pioneer resident of
... this section and was born Aug. 2, 1828
... in Oswego county, N. Y. The family
... came to Brighton in 1837 and in 1839
... moved to Lyon township.

Her marriage to George W. Button
... occurred March 7, 1847, and the young
... couple bought a large farm in West
... Bloomfield township where they resid-
... ed until 1854 when they went into
... the mercantile business at New Hud-
... son. After several years they purchas-
... ed the farm on the Grand River road
... which has since been her home.

Her husband died some years ago
... and she is survived by two daughters,
... Mrs. Orpha Woodman of Caro and Mrs.
... S. A. Renwick of Milford and one
... son, Marion Button.

Mrs. Button was one of the original
... members of the New Hudson Univer-
... salist church which was organized in
... 1859.

The funeral service was held at the
... home at 11 o'clock this Friday in charge of
... Rev. S. W. McEaster of Detroit.

... lived for two or three
... New Hudson and two
... South Lyon. He held
... of township treasurer
... and has held the office
... visor since 1894.
... public work, and it was
... to serve his people he
... funeral was held from
... last Wednesday after-
... noon. G. D. Sherman officiated
... interment was made in
... Hudson cemetery.

... Mrs. J. ...
... Th. ... of M.
... cure. at her home
... Saturday, January 7, at
... following a week's illness
... eral was held from the
... daughter, Mrs. O. B. Griff
... street, Wednesday after-
... noon, 10 o'clock. The service was
... by Rev. Nickerson of the
... church and the burial
... Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Napier's maiden name
... nah Colborn and she was born
... town, Island of Jamaica.
... At the age of sixteen she
... to an army officer named
... to them were born two
... and daughter. Following
... her husband and son with
... 1860 she took her daughter
... her sisters in Detroit.

There in 1864 she was
... John Napier, and they
... Iowa, making their home
... Lawrence county. They
... about 26 years and three
... children were born. In
... returned to Detroit
... and Mrs. Napier
... mburg, Ohio, New
... lford, coming here about
... 10. Her death is the
... family circle. She
... husband, six chil-
... children, and two

The children are
... Aucutt, Wm. Napier, a
... McCormick, of Detroit,
... Griffin of Milford, Geo.
... Chicago and Fred Napier
... each, together with her
... was present at the
... grandsons, (Ra. Mc-
... urge and Ed

Duplicate
clipping on
page

him friends wherever he was and in his chosen profession he had already been accredited with success such as comes to but few so young in years. His friends in Milford were legion and the sympathy of all go the bereaved wife, parents and brothers.

He became an endowment member of Three Oaks Tent, K. O. T. M. on Feb. 20 and a delegation from that tent attended the funeral here on Monday. They were as follows: Dr. F. F. Sovereign, William C. Hall, F. B. Hinchman and W. C. Scholes. Mr. Scholes is commander of the Tent and Messrs. Hall and Hinchman are past commanders. Dr. Sovereign is the oldest and most prominent physician in the place and last fall was elected state senator from the seventh district. The gentlemen all spoke very highly of Fred and his work.

The remains were brought to Milford Saturday morning and the funeral services were held at the family residence on Commerce street Monday afternoon, Rev. O. F. Winton conducting the service.

III Only Three Days.

Charles Dawson, a well-known resident of Milford, died early Friday morning at his home on Atlantic street after an illness of less than three days of gripe and heart trouble. He went home Tuesday noon from his work as janitor at the high school building, and took to his bed. He was not considered dangerously ill and seemed to be better on Thursday and no worse on Thursday night. About 12 o'clock Thursday night he said to his wife that he would sleep and asked her to lie down and take some rest. At one she went to his room but seeing he was quiet did not disturb him. At two o'clock she went to him and found him dead, he having passed away without changing the position in which she left him.

Mr. Dawson was born in Lincolnshire, England, and would have been 70 years old May 10, next. He resided some years in Canada, where he was married to Miss Ann Dow, who survives him. His children living are Mrs. S. W. Hulbert of Highland, Mrs. Thos. Pattison of Detroit, Charles Dawson of Cleveland and John Dawson of Milford. He also has a brother and sister living in England.

After leaving Canada Mr. and Mrs. Dawson lived some years in Cleveland but for the past 23 years have been residents of Milford. He was in his fifth year as janitor at the high school.

The funeral services will be held at the M. E. church next Sunday at two o'clock, Rev. A. Roedel officiating. The burial will be at Oak Grove.

months with consumption. During the last few weeks she failed very rapidly, and her death at any moment would have occasioned no surprise. Miss Skinner would have been eighteen years old on July 24, next, and her death in the morning of life brings sorrow to a wide circle of friends. The funeral services were held at Wixom, her home until coming to Milford about a year ago, on Tuesday afternoon, and the remains were laid to rest in the Wixom cemetery. Rev. Mr. Robinson conducted the service, which was attended by a large number of the friends of the family. Her parents and sister have the assurance of the sympathy of a large number of Milford and Wixom people in their bereavement.

Out-of-town people who came to attend the funeral services were Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Harger, Mrs. John Treagan, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Estes of Detroit, Miss Mabel Graves of Ridgeway, Mrs. G. L. Smalley of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rauch of Plymouth, Mrs. C. M. Thornton and daughter, Ed Simons and Mrs. Harmon of Northville.

A large number of the Milford relatives and friends of the parties most interested, went out to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson in Pleasant Valley Wednesday evening to see that Fred R. Sleeth and Miss Nina Wilson were safely started in a partnership matrimonial. The ceremony was performed by Rev. O. J. Perrin at 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Sleeth were the recipients of unusually numerous and handsome testimonials of friendship in the shape of wedding gifts. A bountiful wedding supper, hearty congratulations and a good time generally made the occasion one to be remembered by those participating. Mr. and Mrs. Sleeth dispensed with the customary wedding trip, and went at once to the Sleeth farm in Commerce, which is to be their home. The Times joins with other friends in wishing Fred and Nina a liberal amount of prosperity and happiness.

ahead.

George W. Button, an old and respected citizen of New Hudson died at his residence Monday, Feb. 24, aged 74 years, 3 months and 18 days. The deceased was born in North Haven, Conn. He came to Michigan in 1837 and settled in Farmington. In 1846 he went to New Hudson, where he has since resided, as merchant and farmer, except for a few years spent on a farm at West Bloomfield. He was married in 1847 to Juliet Covey, the wife who survives him. He leaves one son, Marion Button, and two daughters, Mrs. G. D. Woodman of Detroit and Miss Alwilda Button. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. McCollister at the Universalist Church, New Hudson, Wednesday, and the remains were brought to this place to be temporarily placed in the vault.

Feb 24 1890

She was married to Charles B. Soulby of Milford in 1882. Mr. Soulby died in 1895, since which time she has resided in Milford, until last fall when she went to live with her son at Rankin. She is survived by three sons, three brothers, Erastus Lovejoy, of Troy, N. Y., James and Alfred Lovejoy of Mundy, and by one sister, of Charlotte, Mich., who is 86 years old.

The funeral services were conducted at Rankin, Sunday, by the venerable Rev. Randall of Whigville, Mich. JAN. 17, 1901

The Death Roll.

Charles Butterfield, a well known resident of Kensington, and a brother of Chester Butterfield of this village, died last Saturday morning after a long illness. Mr. Butterfield was born in New York state in 1832. In 1835 came with his father's family to Kensington, settling on the farm where he died. Mr. Butterfield leaves a wife and three children, Lewis Butterfield of California, Mrs. Yanson of South Lyon, and Miss Clara Butterfield. A large congregation of old friends and neighbors attended the funeral services, which were conducted by Rev. A. C. Wilson at the Universalist Church at New Hudson Monday. Feb. 13, 1891

Among the citizens of Milford who were able to relate many incidents of pioneer life in this vicinity, none were better qualified by experience than Mrs. Lucy A. Kesby who died at her home in this village Friday evening, Feb. 5.

Her father, Eleazer Calkins, was one of the first settlers of Lyon township, buying his land of the government in 1832. The family lived in the typical log house of hewed logs with basswood floors and blankets over the door and window openings. Mrs. Kesby spent her girlhood amidst the privations and hardships which the pioneers were called upon to endure. She was married March 10, 1861 to John Kesby who died in 1875. After his death Mrs. Kesby left the farm two miles south of this village and came to the village to live. Mrs. Kesby has been an active member of the M. E. Church for many years. She was especially interested in foreign missionary work, giving liberally of her means to sustain and assist the church societies. For eleven or twelve years she has been an invalid confined to the house, but her confinement only served to make her more interested in the work more liberal in her contributions and more zealous in doing "whatever her hands found to do."

Mrs. Robert Pearson died Sunday evening at her home in Holly aged 85 years. Mrs. Pearson was a resident of Milford many years ago and she has a large number of relatives in this vicinity. J. Rutherford and George Burns attended the funeral services which were held Tuesday.

Death of Willis L. Smith.

Willis L. Smith, whose illness was noted last week, passed away at his home at Jonesville on the afternoon of Monday, June 13. He was taken ill while attending the exercises held in connection with the dedication of the Custer monument at Monroe on Friday, June 3. Pneumonia developed and there was little hope of recovery from the start.

Brief services were held at the home in Jonesville Wednesday morning and the body was brought to Milford Wednesday evening and taken to the home of his brother-in-law, S. L. Rowe, where the funeral was held on Thursday afternoon, Rev. A. C. Wilson conducting the religious service.

The casket, draped with the national flag and covered with the floral tokens of sympathizing friends, was borne to Oak Grove cemetery, where the remains were laid to rest with the beautiful burial service of the Grand Army.

Willis Lyman Smith was born in Springborough, O., September 8, 1833, his parents being Roswell M. and Laura Fox Smith. His mother died when he was about six years old and when he was ten years old his father's family moved to Milford and later to Highland, where he lived for many years and where his marriage to Eliza A. Rowe occurred September 7, 1856. Four children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Willie, who died at the age of eight months; Arthur E., who died in Milford in March, 1882; Mrs. Albert Manypenny of Milford and Mrs. H. F. Andrews of Walled Lake. Mrs. Smith died March 7, 1892.

On April 14, 1868 Mr. Smith was married to Mrs. Frances Carter of Jonesville and from that time until his death he was a resident of that place.

Deceased enlisted for the war of the rebellion on August 22, 1862 in company H, Fifth Michigan cavalry and served to the close of the war, being in many important engagements with his regiment. He was one of the charter members of Heber LeFavour Post of Milford.

Mr. Smith, in early life became a member of the Baptist church and remained a loyal christian to the end of his life. He was a good soldier, a loyal citizen, a kindly and obliging neighbor and as husband and father was tender and true.

Besides the widow, and two daughters, Mrs. Manypenny and Mrs. Andrews he is survived by two step children, Mrs. Mary Mosher and Robert Carter of Jonesville.

The editor-in-chief of the Catholic Witness, Fr. Doman, has resigned and Rev. J. A. Hally has been chosen for the position. The witness is the oldest Catholic paper in Michigan and the Milford friends of Fr. Hally will learn of his new occupation with interest.

COVEY—On Sunday, May 25, 1892, of a combination of heart trouble and Bright's disease, **Arthur J. Covey**, aged 43 years, 1 month, 25 days.

The deceased was born in Eaton Rapids township on April 23, 1855, and was the only son of the late Benjamin Covey. His early life was spent upon his father's farm, during which time he received a good common school education, after which he taught for several terms in various district schools in Eaton county. He was married on April 18, 1879, to Miss Ella Holcomb of Eaton Rapids township, and to them were born four children, of whom two sons and one daughter survive with the widow to mourn his loss. His survivors also include a mother and sister.

Mr. Covey was a member in good standing of the Eaton Rapids Masonic lodge and Royal Arcanum, in the latter of which he held a life insurance policy of \$5,000. He became a member of the Baptist church of this city on January 21, 1891. Throughout the entire vicinity he was well and favorably known, the large concourse of people attending the funeral, which was one of the largest ever held in Eaton Rapids, being an eloquent tribute of esteem in which the community held the deceased.

The funeral was held at the Baptist church, the pastor, Rev. C. S. Lester, officiating. The Masons and members of the Royal Arcanum were present in a body. The former took charge of the burial services at the city cemetery. **MAY 26, 1895**

Mrs. Hannah Covey, who died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Chester Butterfield on the 31st of December, was one of the earliest settlers of Oakland county. She was born in Columbia county, N. Y., on the 15th of March 1800. She leaves one son and four daughters to mourn her loss: H. Covey of East Saginaw, Mrs. Button of New Hudson, Mrs. Andrews of Holly, Mrs. Pennell of Ludington and Mrs. Butterfield of Milford. What is their loss is her gain. She lived to the ripe old age of nearly 90 years, and was glad to be called to meet her aged companion who was called home some three years ago. During her illness of five weeks she was a great sufferer, but was ever patient. Her son and his wife from Saginaw, and her daughter from Ludington were here to care for her in her last sickness, and everything that loving hands could do for her was done. The funeral services were held at the Universalist Church, at New Hudson, her old home. By request Rev. S. Calkins of South Lyon officiated, assisted by Rev. A. C. Wilson of Milford. **Dec. 31, 1892**

New Hudson cemetery

turned to Milford and although they have traveled extensively, having spent over twenty winters in the south, and several months each in California and Vermont, Milford has always been their home until about three years ago when they removed again to Ann Arbor.

At an early day Mr. Tower was associated with Edwin Tenny in the manufacture of furniture and they erected the first building on the site now occupied by the door knob factory. In connection they also manufactured coffins and carried on an undertaking business.

Mr. Tower was thoroughly esteemed by all who knew him. Although never becoming a member of the church, he was a thorough church man and was a lifelong attendant and supporter of the Baptist Church, of which his wife is a member. Besides his wife, two children, Mrs. J. W. Ainsworth and F. E. Tower survive him.

Short services were held at the house at Ann Arbor and the remains were brought to Milford by Undertaker Slougher on Wednesday and funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. L. Leckert at the home of his son at three o'clock.

The Death Record.

The death of Mrs. Sarah Barrett occurred Wednesday night at her home at Hickory Ridge, after a long illness. The deceased was 60 years of age June 7 last. When sixteen years of age she came to Highland township. Forty years ago she was married to David S. Barrett and took up her residence on the farm which has since been her home. She leaves a husband and two sons, F. J. Barrett of the Holly Manufacturing Co., and A. G. Barrett of Hickory Ridge. The funeral services will be held Saturday morning, Feb. 22, at the family residence. The deceased was a sister of Mrs. Samaria Ling of Milford.

Lawrence McGrain, Sr., died Tuesday at his home in White Lake township, aged about ninety years. The funeral services and interment took place at St. Mary's Church in this village Thursday forenoon.

Mrs. Sarah B. Paro, who is employed at "Goodwill Farm" near Houghton, writes that the institution is now caring for sixteen children and has applications for the admission of as many more which have to be refused for lack of house room. She suggests that any charitably inclined Milford people would find the institution a worthy one to contribute to. Its work is caring for and finding permanent homes for homeless children. It is expected that an addition will be built this fall.

carrying on at here until a few ing years cause Mr. and Mrs. for over fifty their golden They had ten five of whom Mrs. James S. Fred A. Baker Bissell and Nat ively attorney place, and Char The funeral of of E. J. Bissell made his home on Tuesday aft and was conduc comb, who was a family of the de Mr. Bissell was side of his wife which conveyed that place by friends of the fa

Death of

It is seldom sudden death b oral and symp the swift rem Mrs. Myrta B George C. Ten call, so sudden upon her while her mother, M troit. Early la was seized with her death occur

Mrs. Tenny w 1, 1870, and h childhood and days. Last spr ford, and on Ju bride of George the news of her business trip in her Milford frie loved and adm and unlooked-f chord of sorrow knew her. The to this village the impressive service in the at of her aunt, M leave a lasting r The service was C. Wilson and t rarily placed in cemetery.

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A Beautiful Life.

Monday, Feb. 21, at 12:15 p. m. in the parsonage of this place occurred the death of Miss Kate Kilpatrick, child of Rev. James and Mrs. K. Kilpatrick. The deceased died December 19, 1870, making her age at death 19 years, 2 months and 2 days. The immediate cause of death was lung difficulty, which has been a constant fear of her father, on the fact that her mother died of consumption when Miss Kate was four years old. The deceased was a bright student, having graduated from Milford High School, Oakland county, when only sixteen. She was a pure and devout Christian, engaging in her daily life and social life what she professed. In her home she was a devoted member; in school she was a pleasant, patient teacher. Her kind look and pleasant happy countenance disarmed all sorrow in her earthly home, but her hand of death has unlocked for her portals of eternal life. To her dear friends who mourn her death she can say that while her body lies in earth her soul reclines in the bosom of her God. The funeral services were held from the parsonage at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. J. L. Hudson, Detroit, presiding, officiating as a Livingstone Republican.

times cannot say anything to the sadness of Miss Kilpatrick. An resident of this place many years before going to Howell, she has many friends, particularly the young people. She was a member of the graduating class of '87, and making the second in the class at the funeral Tuesday afternoon, attended by the following Milford friends: Mrs. M. L. Bradley, Will Stark, Anna Harper, May Padley and Crawford, members of the class, Mrs. John Pickett, Mrs. M. Bird, Bertie Place, Kate Lamphore, Jennie Connors, Messrs. M. C. Williams, J. W. Taylor, Clarence Budd, Phil Bird, J. W. Wells, Frank Pierce and M. L.

At her father's home in Brighton, Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1894, of consumption, the Foot Van Riper, aged 25 years. Mr. Riper was the only daughter of John S. Foot, of the Kensington church. Nearly eight years ago she had good evidence of change of heart, through faith in Christ and the gift of the Holy Spirit; and though she could not see her way clear to unite with the church, she never, after that time, gave up her hope in Christ. Her education was in the district school and the graded school of Brighton. Later two or three years in the State Normal school in Ypsilanti, giving attention to music, in which direction she earnestly showed superior talent. In 1892 she became the happy wife of Mr. Edwin B. Van Riper of the Gillett & Hall, Detroit, and soon she became the mistress of a pleasant home in Dearborn. This spring her health became weak, and there was occasion to fear that consumption was setting in. Her

Death of Mrs. Juliet Button

New Hudson lost one of its old and prominent residents Wednesday night when the death of Mrs. Juliet Button occurred after a long illness. Mrs. Button was a daughter of the late Hiram Covey, a pioneer resident of this section and was born Aug. 2, 1828 in Oswego county, N. Y. The family came to Brighton in 1837 and in 1839 moved to Lyon township.

Her marriage to George W. Button occurred March 7, 1847, and the young couple bought a large farm in West Bloomfield township where they resided until 1854 when they went into the mercantile business at New Hudson. After several years they purchased the farm on the Grand River road which has since been her home.

Her husband died some years ago and she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Orpha Woodman of Caro and Mrs. S. A. Renwick of Milford and one son, Marion Button.

Mrs. Button was one of the original members of the New Hudson Universalist church which was organized in 1858.

The funeral service was held at the home at 11:30 this Friday in charge of Rev. Lee S. McColester of Detroit.

1911

Wedding Bells.

There are said to be three great events in human life, birth, marriage and death, only one of which come of our own choosing. Even the old maids are beginning to realize the force and truth of the Bible saying: "It is not good for man to be alone." One of those happy events, that come of the choice of those most interested, occurred yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. G. W. Button, in New Hudson, in the marriage of her daughter, Miss S. Alwilda Burton, to Gen. Renwick, with the assistance of Rev. S. Calkins and four young bridesmaids. The friends who had gathered to witness the event and give the "young couple" a pleasant send off were: Mrs. Hiram Covey, the grand mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Renwick, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gago of Walled Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Woodman of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Renwick, Mrs. R. Long and daughter Grace, Dr. Patterson of Ann Arbor and Miss Mamie Woodman of Detroit. Misses Helene and Gertha Butterfield, Miss Nora Sherman, Miss Emma Rose, L. Renwick and Miss Carrie Renwick of Northfield, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Herron of South Lyon.

The bride and bridegroom were the recipients of a choice and useful collection of presents: An art cushion from Miss Nora Sherman, a cream and sugar spoon from Mrs. Eugene Johns of Sloux City,

Probably the most enjoyable social event that has taken place in or around Wixom for some time was the "select leap year hop" given by some of the young ladies of Milford last Friday evening. Through the kindness of their genial host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Woodman at an early hour their parlors were thrown open for the reception of the gentlemen and their escorts. At 9:30 the signal was given for the "grand march" which was led by Miss Nora Sherman and Will Durling, and participated in by about twenty couples. At the conclusion of dancing was begun and the "light fantastic" was tripped until an early hour in the morning. Music was furnished by Knapp's orchestra and the floor managers did their best to see that every sweet young wall flower was provided with a partner. The hop was a grand success and the ladies in charge are to be congratulated upon the success of their entertainment.

Monday, Jan. 16, being the twentieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Kinney, the event was duly celebrated at their pleasant home about three miles from the village. Among those from abroad who gathered at the old homestead on that occasion were Mr. Albert and Miss Lillie Kinney of Detroit, Wm. N. Kinney and family of Hartland, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Goit and daughter of Waterford, Mr. John Berzie and lady of Farmington, Mrs. Brown of Morrice, Shiawassee county, and numerous relatives and friends from the village and vicinity. Forty guests were present in the afternoon, and the worthy couple were the recipients of many beautiful presents, among which was an elegant set of dishes. In due time a repast was spread, such as only Oakland county farmers' wives know how to prepare. In the evening Knapp's orchestra furnished the music to which some forty couples "tripped the light fantastic" and we won't say whether they went home before morning or not, but we will join all the guests in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Kinney many happy returns of their wedding anniversary.

J. H. Woodman of Detroit, was in town Wednesday visiting his sister, Mrs. D. Barrett. Capt. Woodman was on his way to Vernon to attend the reunion of his regiment, the 22nd Mich. He was the bearer of an interesting letter to the comrades from "Little Johnnie Clem," the drummer boy of Co. I. Many will remember this lad who joined the fortunes of the 22nd at Cincinnati on its way to the front, when only eleven years old and continued with them till the close of the war, during the time receiving several promotions for his bravery and a medal from Sec. Chase. Afterward through the influence of Generals Thomas and Sherman, he received the appointment of cadet at West Point, graduated with high honors and later married a daughter of General French. He is now Con-

DeGarmo-Weaver

The marriage of Miss Helle Weaver and Elias Samuel on Thursday, February 16, was the happy occasion of one of the son's important social functions. Nearly one hundred guests, relatives and friends, assembled at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Weaver, where at 12 o'clock the ceremony was read by Rev. T. J. of Tabernacle Church, Detroit. The groomer Milford pastor. Rev. J. L. Hudson stood with the officiating minister and offered the closing prayer. The bride and groom were seated and took their places as the orchestra rendered the Lohengrin March. The music was concluded and congratulations were offered. The three-course luncheon was served in the dining room.

The bride was gowned in a suit of champagne broadcloth and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

While perfect in all its appointments the occasion was unique in its city, and its enjoyment was augmented by the delightful informality that prevailed. The floral decorations at the home were pleasing but moderate, roses and smilax being effectively in the parlor and carnations and smilax in the living room. A table of purple violets adorned the table and a touch of the same appeared in the favors and the bride which was in charge of a canteen Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. DeGarmo left on the afternoon train for Toledo to the south. During their absence they expect to visit to Grand Rapids, New Orleans and St. Louis, Chicago and other points.

This marriage unites not only two families of prominence in the city but two young people who are widely popular. The bride is a graduate of the Detroit Seminary and the bridegroom, one of the sons of Mrs. A. D. DeGarmo, has passed several years in responsible positions in Toledo banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver are to be congratulated that they are to have only one daughter near them and that their friends are glad to know that the newly married couple are planning to make their home in Milford.

An account of the wedding is complete without an allusion to the wedding gifts of more than ordinary number and value. Furniture, cut glass, handpainted china and other trinkets, articles, were included in the list along with substantial bank checks being for \$500 and bearing the signature of the bride's father.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. McGillivray of Lyons, John De-

DEATHS.

MRS. ANN G. JACKSON.

after midnight Tuesday, Oct. Jackson, widow of I. P. Jackson, editor of the TIMES, passed after an illness of over four weeks, in good health, and possessing a measure of unusual strength and vigor at death just now, seemed un- der, both by her many friends and family now motherless as well as...

Simpson, the youngest of seven, was born in Spauldington, Jan. 25, 1830, and at her death she was 9 months and five days of the age of six years she came with her parents to America, the long journey made before the era of steamships, and six weeks were spent in a sailing vessel before the American shores were touched. The family settled in Geneva, N. Y., where Mrs. Jackson spent, and where for many years she occupied the position of teacher in both private and public schools.

On the 10th of June 1851 she married Isaac P. Jackson, the father with whom she lived until he died, only called away Aug. 22, 1886. Mrs. Jackson lived in Geneva for many years, and after a short residence in Milwaukee, Wis. they came to New Hudson, where Mr. Jackson engaged in business. In Dec. 1867 they moved to Milford, and in Feb. 1871 the business was started as an experiment. It has since been issued with regularity and under the management of its late editor, and always with advice and counsel of "mother" derived from a small sheet to a successful paper.

devoted to her home and family. Mrs. Jackson's sympathies were enlisted in the missionary work for many years she discharged the duties of president of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, and for several years she was secretary of the W. F. M. S. of the district, and her co-workers were drawn to her love and faithfulness in which she was so much...

during the pastorate of Rev. J. C. Tugger Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were added to the membership of the church, which relation continued until her death. In her church, Sunday school, and missionary work she made many friends, while her kind and helpful qualities, of mind and heart, were loved and appreciated in every family circle.

Matrimonial.

On the 20th day of September, she was taken ill, and despite all that medical science, and the best care that family and friends could give her, disease broke down the strong physical frame, and after four weeks of suffering delirium and unconsciousness, she passed quietly and peacefully away. Her family consists of four daughters and one son, Mrs. S. L. Rowe, Mrs. Alvin Crawford, Carrie M., Bert W. and Mabel M. Jackson. Mrs. Rowe has spent the last year in far-away California, and because of the distance and a sick husband she was unable to come home. Of Mrs. Jackson's brothers and sisters, only three are left, Mrs. Maria Pacey of Wilmot, Wis., Mrs. Mary Johnson of Syracuse, N. Y., and Col. A. C. Simpson of Selinagrove, Pa.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. O. J. Porrin at the Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon, when the esteem in which she was held in the community where she had lived for more than twenty years, was evident. The W. F. M. S. and her Sunday School class, to which she was much attached, attended in a body, and the church was appropriately draped in memory of their fallen president and teacher, and to which the beautiful floral emblems gave additional significance. The remains were deposited in the vault, and they will soon be laid to rest beside her husband in Oak Grove cemetery.

During her illness the kindness of friends and neighbors has been unremitting, and for her we wish to thank one and all for their offers of sympathy and help, which we know she would have appreciated had she been in a condition to comprehend them. For ourselves, we desire to express our gratitude for all the acts of kindness and sympathy that have been shown us during "mother's" sickness and death, and we assure you that they have been appreciated and will ever be cherished by a broken and bereaved family circle.

"There is no death! What seems so is transition. This life of mortal breath is but a suburb of the life aye-yea Whence mortal we call death."

Wednesday morning when E. K. Childs arose at the alarm of fire he found the back door open and his trousers on the steps, their pockets rifled of \$16 they contained the night before. There was not the slightest clue to the thief, save that on the previous day Mr. Childs had his pension check for \$48 cashed in J. Fieldon's office in the presence of James Audt, a stranger, who exhibited considerable interest in the transaction. This clue was followed up, but it was found that Audt was too drunk in the evening and all night to have had any part in the robbery. He was searched but no money found, and it was learned that he spent the night in the Central House barn. Tuesday evening some one made an unsuccessful attempt to enter A. S. Taggett's house. The popular theory is that the person who took Mr. Child's money is also the incendiary who fired the Butterfield barn. SEPT. 18 1893

TAYLOR - Suddenly, June 8, 1893, in this

FEB. 24, 1890

George W. Button, an old and respected citizen of New Hudson died at his residence Monday, Feb. 24, aged 74 years, 3 months and 18 days. The deceased was born in North Haven, Conn. He came to Michigan in 1837 and settled in Farmington. In 1846 he went to New Hudson, where he has since resided, as merchant and farmer, except for a few years spent on a farm at West Bloomfield. He was married in 1847 to Juliet Covey, the wife who survives him. He leaves one son, Marion Button, and two daughters, Mrs. G. D. Woodman of Detroit and Miss Alwilda Button. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. McCollister at the Universalist Church, New Hudson, Wednesday, and the remains were brought to this place to be temporarily placed in the vault.

Mr. Hiram Covey died Tuesday morning. He has been failing for the last six months and last week had an attack of inflammation of the bowels. Dr. Tucker was called but medical skill proved unavailing. He was well known to all in this vicinity, having been a resident of this village for over fifty years. His aged companion is left to mourn his loss. -[New Hudson Cor. South Lyon Picket B. SAN. 17, 1892 NEW HUDSON CEMETERY D. OCT 23, 1888

Death of Mrs. Florence Johns Townsend

A death of more than ordinary sadness is that of Florence Johns, wife of A. T. Townsend and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Johns of Detroit, which occurred on Wednesday noon at her home at 664 Cass avenue. Her death was preceded by only a few days' illness. Last week she was the guest of her uncle, Floyd Babcock, at Pontiac, and fell ill while returning home on the car Thursday. Sunday her condition became so alarming that Mr. and Mrs. Johns, who were both out of the city, were summoned home. She laid unconscious until her death on Wednesday, very little hope being given that she might rally. It is stated that her death resulted from the same complications that caused the death of her own mother fourteen years ago.

Mrs. Townsend was the only daughter of George B. Johns and was born in Middleville twenty-two years ago. Her parents moved to Milford in her infancy and she spent her girlhood and grew to young womanhood here. The family moved to Grand Ledge several years ago and later to Detroit. Her marriage to Alexander Townsend, an employee of the Wells-Fargo Express Co., occurred on the 30th of June last. The funeral service occurred at 10:30 this Friday morning at the residence, 664 Cass Avenue, and the body was brought to Milford on the afternoon train and laid in the family lot at Oak Grove.

Her death brings a personal sorrow to many friends at the old home and

In Memoriam

This county has lost one of its valued residents in the death of Mrs. Laura E. Andrews, the widow of John L. Andrews, which took place Monday morning. Mrs. Andrews was the daughter of the late Luman P. Andrews, formerly one of the most prominent residents of this village, and was born July 3, 1838, and as was ascertained a few years ago was the oldest native resident of the community where she spent her entire life. She was united in marriage to John Andrews, Jan. 1859. She was the mother of five children, four sons and one daughter, the latter dying in infancy: of the four sons, Harry and Arthur are residents of Chicago, Walter of Saginaw, and Luman the eldest resides at home. In her very early life she made a profession of her faith in Christ and united with the Presbyterian Church, in which she maintained an active, useful and exemplary membership until her death. Her temperament was in a measure degree cheerful and sanguine. Her friendships were warm and abiding. In the home she was the model housewife, the loving helpmate to her husband, the thoughtful and affectionate mother to her children. Her religious life was marked by her characteristic energy, her devoutness of spirit, her consecration to duty, and deeds of kindness and charity. Here was a living faith manifesting itself in great depth of conviction and conscientiousness in all affairs of life. She was interested in the devotional and benevolent work of the church, being an active and useful member of the Sabbath School and the Home and Foreign Missionary Societies. A large concourse of friends and acquaintances assembled in the Presbyterian Church Wednesday, Feb. 7, where, in the house that she loved, the religious exercises in connection with the funeral were held by the pastor, Rev. A. C. Wilson.

In addition to the immediate family Mrs. Andrews leaves the following brothers and sisters: Samuel Full of Florida, Emory Fuller of Detroit, man Fuller recently of California, T. C. Link of St. Louis, Mrs. D. Calkins of St. Louis, Mrs. Delia C. of Otago, Kansas, Miss Amy Full of Kansas City, Mo. A. C. W.

In Memoriam.

WHEREAS It has pleased God in His all-wise providence to remove from our midst Mrs. L. E. Andrews, a member of the Ladies' Home Missionary Society, and also of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church who died Dec. 5, 1892.

RESOLVED that we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who, whilst His ways are unsearched out, we know doeth all things well.

RESOLVED that while we are filled with sorrow at the loss of a faithful member of our church, an earnest worker in the cause of missions, a devoted disciple of the Lord Jesus and a true friend whose presence has been an inspiration to us in the Master's service, we do not sorrow that those who have no hope. Here was a piety without pretension; a faith that worked by love; a charity that in a Christlike spirit of self-sacrifice forgot self in the ministry of helpfulness to others.

RESOLVED that we convey to her husband our sincere sympathy; that these resolves be entered on our minutes and that a copy be presented to the MILFORD TIMES for publication. Mrs. A. C. WILSON, Committee Mrs. W. F. WATT, of Mrs. A. Kinner, Home Sec.

due in America and lay beneath his loved Nation's flag we brought him two weeks ago to St. Petersburg, Fla. Much exhausted by the journey, he sank away on Friday. He leaves his wife and one son and three brothers and a sister in Michigan to mourn his loss.

He was a man who was warmly attached to his friends and left a long good-bye for you ALL. He was laid to rest at three o'clock on Saturday in the Masonic graveyard. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity for fifty years, also of the Eastern Star Chapter and was followed to his last resting place by a large concourse of brother Masons, not one of whom had ever seen his face or perhaps heard his name, showing how the bond of Masonry extends to strangers even unto death.

Died, Tuesday morning, April 21st, at her home in this village, Mrs. Phebe Crawford.

At daylight the faint breath that held this mother to earth was spent, and she said "She is dead," but from the beginning of this earthly day that in a few hours was ended, she entered eternal day, for "there shall be no night there;" from all earthly days that must have care and sorrow and pain, she went where "God shall wipe away all tears and there shall be no more death neither sorrow nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain." No, not dead, for her earnest prayers have daily gone out to Him, and her faith has rested in Him who said "He that believeth on me hath everlasting life."

"Another hand is beckoning us,
Another call is given;
And glows once more with Angel steps
The path which leads to Heaven."

"Still let her mild rebuking stand
Between us and the wrong,
And her dear memory serve to make
Our faith in God more strong."

"And grant that she who, trembling here
Distrusted all her powers,
May welcome to her holier home
The well beloved of ours."

"Thou com'st not from the flesh and she doth
To meet us, but to thee we come;
With thee we never can be strangers,
And where thou art will still be home."

FUNERAL OF H. G. COVEY

Many Attended the Services Held From Residence Sunday Afternoon.

The funeral of the late Hiram G. Covey took place Sunday afternoon from the residence, 128 Wadsworth street, Rev. F. S. Bernauer officiating. Music was rendered by a quartet composed of M. L. DeLand, W. J. McCron, M. Wright and H. L. Griffin. The interment was in Forest Lawn, the pallbearers being A. T. Ward, John West, John Cox, John Requaft, Ed. Eastman and H. Dunham.

Among those from out of the city to attend the funeral were Mrs. J. W. Sutton, Saunt Ste. Marie, daughter; Mrs. Mary Pennell, Ludington; Mrs. Frank Butterfield, Milford; Mrs. Lenora Andrews, Holly, and Mrs. Juliet Button, New Hudson, all sisters of the deceased; Mrs. Hiram Andrews and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Button, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Repwick and sons, Homer, James and Ora of New Hudson.

and J. Bernauer and Mrs. Bernauer Schmalzriedt of Detroit and Edgar of Minneapolis.

The body was brought to Detroit where the funeral service was held at 11:45 Thursday forenoon at the home of Mrs. Schmalzriedt at 530 14th avenue, and the remains were brought to Milford Thursday afternoon for interment in Oak Grove.

A large company of old friends met the family at the depot and accompanied them to the cemetery where the burial service was conducted by Rev. A. C. Wilson.

Mrs. McMahon was a member of the Milford Presbyterian Church during her residence here and actively interested in the various departments of church work. She had many warm friends in Milford whose sympathy goes out to the family in their sad bereavement.

Mr. McMahon and children, Mr. Schmalzriedt and mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Groves came out from Detroit with the remains.

The Death Roll.

CATHERINE
MRS. JACOB PETERS.

In the death of Mrs. Jacob Peters this community has lost another of the earliest residents of the place, and one that was held in the highest esteem by all who knew her.

She was born in New Paltz, N. Y., June 17, 1813. She was united in marriage to Mr. Peters in 1833 and accompanied him to Michigan in 1836. For a number of years past, owing to the increasing infirmities of age, she has been in feeble health. After a brief illness, her death followed that of her husband after an interval of only four days. It was a kind Providence that permitted those who had been so long united in life to be so soon reunited in a world free from pain. Mrs. Peters was a devoted Christian woman. Her heart was in all that pertained to Christ's kingdom, and her hand was freely given to promote the welfare of others. The religious services in connection with the funeral were conducted at her late home Tuesday afternoon by Rev. A. C. Wilson.

MRS. HARRIET TENNY.

Mrs. Harriet M. Tenny died last Saturday evening at the home of her sister in Detroit. Mrs. Tenny was the daughter of the late Mrs. Sarah Stoddard, and the greater part of her life has been spent in this village, where she had a wide circle of friends. For two or three years she has been an invalid, and has spent the greater part of her time with her sister in Detroit. About three weeks ago she underwent a surgical operation, from the effects of which she never rallied. Only two weeks ago her brother Edwin died from the grippe. Mrs. Tenny's funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 430 Second-avenue, Detroit, and the remains were brought here and temporarily placed in the vault.

paying for labor and material on his new barn. With the money and a lot of valuable notes and papers in his pocket book, he went to plowing Monday morning. When he went to the house at noon the pocket book and contents were missing, and after a futile search the conclusion seemed inevitable that he had dropped the valuables and that they had been plowed under. Then himself, his brother and two employees went to work and turned the furrows back in the hope of uncovering the missing property. The task began to look hopeless as they worked until late Wednesday afternoon without success and were about ready to abandon the search, when one of the men came upon the pocketbook with its contents intact.

FATALLY SHOT.

Fred Sands Loses His Life by the Accidental Discharge of His Gun.

A most distressing shooting accident occurred last Sunday afternoon, with fatal results to Fred, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sands. In the afternoon the victim of the accident took his gun, and in company with his wife, went out in the woods over a mile distant with the intention of hunting. While standing leaning against a tree with both hands resting on the muzzle of his gun, his foot accidentally struck the hammer and discharged the weapon. The charge went through both hands, entered the abdomen just below the breast-bone and lodged in the breast. His left hand was completely shattered and the right one about half torn away. As Mrs. Sand started toward the house for assistance, he called to her not to leave him, arose, and with a fortitude and endurance that seems almost incredible, ran all of the way to his home a mile and a half distant, climbing seven fences and trying to assist his wife with his mangled hands. Physicians were summoned speedily but they could give no hope for his recovery. The left hand was amputated above the wrist, and the thumb, forefinger and part of the right hand was taken off, but the internal injuries were so severe that death ensued Monday night at half-past nine from hemorrhage.

The accident is one of the saddest that this community has ever known, and falls heavily on those who were near to him. His parents feel the blow keenly, as they have only one daughter left of a family of five children. The unfortunate young man was only eighteen years old last spring.

The funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the Sands farm west of the village, Rev. A. C. Wilson officiating, and the remains were interred in Oak Grove cemetery.

After a long which threatened his partly care passed away Sunday home on west Con years.

Robert Harrison shire, England, later came to A coming to Oakland days, he settled on west of the village part of his life he married Miss died in 1862 at the age of thirty-three born to them, then passed away. On rison, and two d Smith and Mrs. his surviving fam of age Mr. Harris Church of Englan Methodist Church was a member of rison left his farm came to the village daughter, Mrs. S services were held the residence, Ke ating, and the rem Oak Grove cemetery

Forty Year

While in the White of Milford, the Journal, said t conference he wou pastoral work. M church at Milford yesterday gave offi tion to Rev. A. siding elder for this While to all appe is still good for a of professional lab would be better church to be place ated list, so situ when nature requi health and streng White has been in forty years, follow collegiate course. night he has resp duty, and this cont with his army life rebel prison, make his years—force hi fore his time. But that few men could church and huma for him as a mor yield to the elem the years come and

Mr. White was p Street Methodist Ch five years and whi self to the large m all classes and deno dreds of the reader deeply regret to lea ial ranks are so b brightest, ablest an After the close of Mr. and Mrs. Wh their home in F

... of St. Joseph's
... summoned and
... Miss Butterfield

... at the hospital
... of October. Every
... the next few
... not improved. The
... physicians were
... and could not
... the winter snow
... doctor and his
... their own home
... The patient

... of typhoid fever,
... with victim entire-
... ago Dr. Taylor
... stomach trouble.
... that a cancer
... of the groin.
... made slow progress
... afflicted man be-
... it might pass
... few weeks, how-
... eased. On Friday
... was removed to
... Dr. O. H. Lau-
... to perform an

... her husband
... 30 the operation
... In less than an
... sufferer had fled.
... at his last
... who had wedded
... ilding only nine

... man was wire-
... arrived too late
... The funeral will
... rbor Monday at 4
JUNE 9
1903

... OWLES. — On
... n, Dec. 29, at
... bride's mother
... K. Ingersoll,
... Butterfield of
... Miss Julia,
... Mr. George

... couple took the
... roit, thence to
... Mr. Butter-
... ther relatives.
... nigan they will
... and then go to
... Butterfield has
... to their west-
... the recipients
... presents.

... VIS.—At the
... the Rev. R. M.
... ree, Nov. 13,
... rfield to Miss
... ford.

... known Milford boy, is very sick, and
... that his physicians gave no hope of
... his recovery.

Later: A dispatch just received an-
... nounces the death of Mr. Butterfield,
... and that his remains will be brought
... here for burial.

The remains of the late Fred Butter-
... field, who died last Thursday at Appa-
... lachicola, Florida, arrived here Wed-
... nesday evening. The remains were
... accompanied by his brother Charles,
... and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Howland.
... The remains were temporarily placed
... in the receiving vault, to await the
... funeral services which took place at 3
... o'clock yesterday afternoon from the
... Presbyterian Church. A special train
... bearing the Detroit Light Guard and
... members of the Masonic order, of
... which organizations the deceased was
... an honored member, arrived shortly
... after 12 o'clock and attended the fu-
... neral in a body, as a mark of esteem
... for their late comrade and brother.
... The church was most beautifully
... draped and decorated for the occasion,
... natural flowers forming a large share
... of the decorations.

The Detroit Light Guard have arranged to
... attend in a body and in uniform the funeral
... of their late comrade, Fred B. Butterfield, who
... died in Florida last week and who is to be buried
... at Milford Thursday. The company has also
... ordered a handsome floral tribute—a knapsack
... with "40," which was the company number of
... the deceased, wrought thereon.

YAUSON.—BUTTERFIELD. — At
... the residence of the bride's parents
... in Kensington, Feb. 9, 1887, by the
... Rev. S. Calkins, Mr. Irvin S. Yauson,
... of Northfield, to Miss Sarah, young-
... est daughter of C. S. Butterfield of
... Kensington. The newly married
... couple were the recipients of a large
... number of elegant presents.

Mrs. Julia Butterfield and Mr. Lodru
... R. Hunter were married Wednesday
... afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Geo.
... Vowles, the bride's mother near New
... Hudson.

A quiet home wedding occurred Wed-
... nesday evening at the home of Mrs.
... Eliza Wilson, when her daughter, Miss
... Emma, was married to Clarence Budd.
... Rev. H. S. White performed the cere-
... mony at 8 o'clock, at which only a few
... of the nearest relatives were present.
... Mr. and Mrs. Budd went to Marine City
... Friday morning, where they will make
... their home. They will both be missed
... by their many friends in Milford, who,
... we are sure, are not parsimonious in
... their congratulations for a pleasant and
... happy matrimonial journey.

IN MEMORIAM.

DIED.—Mary Jane Lockwood, at her
... home in Highland, Mich., Aug. 25th,
... 1883, aged 15 years 4 months and 11
... days.

... night after a short illness. The young man was
... but 23 years of age, and for five years occupied
... the responsible position of bookkeeper and
... cashier of THE FINE PRIZE COMPANY. He left
... about two years ago to engage in the lumber
... business in the South, in which he was very
... successful, and had but recently purchased a
... newspaper in connection with other speculation
... in which he was engaged. As a strictly busi-
... ness and energetic young man Mr. Butterfield
... had few equals, and his death will be sadly felt
... by a large number of the younger members of
... the Light Guard, of which he was a member,
... besides his numerous friends and former asso-
... ciates. His remains will be brought to the fam-
... ily home at Milford for interment.

The Final Hours.

A large number of friends from home and
... abroad gathered at Milford yesterday to pay the
... last tributes of respect to the late Fred Butter-
... field. The services were held at the Presby-
... terian Church, and were conducted by the Rev.
... Wm. K. Ingersoll. The altar was beautifully
... trimmed with evergreens and lilies, and the
... service was covered with floral offerings. The
... services at the church were particularly touch-
... ing and impressive. After these services the
... remains were taken to the cemetery, where the
... Masonic burial service, of which organization
... the deceased was a member, were held. The
... Light Guard of Detroit, thirty strong, headed
... the funeral procession, and were followed by
... Milford Lodge No. 105 and Palestine Lodge
... of Detroit. Through the courtesy of the Detroit
... lodge the Milford lodge conducted the services
... at the grave. The Light Guard fired three vol-
... leys over the last resting place of their dead
... comrade, and the sad ceremony was over. The
... pall-bearers were Uell Bennett, A. D. Webb,
... Philipp Wells, Fred Hubbel, Frank Orvis and
... Chas. P. Grow.

The untimely death of Mr. Butterfield is
... peculiarly pathetic. Young, joyous and hope-
... ful, with an unusually bright future, it seemed
... as though he should have lived. His character
... was one of innate loveliness, generous to a fault,
... never thinking of self, but always doing for
... others. His enemies were few, his friends were
... legion. Calm and resigned to the moment of
... his final departure his last words were words of
... comfort to those whom he was about to leave be-
... hind.

George W. Button, an old and re-
... spected citizen of New Hudson, died at
... his residence Monday, Feb. 24, aged 74
... years, 3 months and 18 days. The de-
... ceased was born in North Haven, Conn.
... He came to Michigan in 1837 and settled in
... Farmington. In 1846 he went to New
... Hudson, where he has since resided, as a
... merchant and farmer, except for a few
... years spent on a farm at West Bloom-
... field. He was married in 1847 to Juliet
... Covey, the wife who survives him. He
... leaves one son, Marion Button, and two
... daughters, Mrs. G. D. Woodman of De-
... troit and Miss Alwilda Button. The
... funeral services were conducted by Rev.
... McCollier at the Universalist Church,
... New Hudson, Wednesday, and the re-
... mains were brought to this place to be
... temporarily placed in the vault. FEB. 24
1890

John T. Andrews of Holly, a brother-
... in-law of Mrs. C. Butterfield, died Sun-
... day of consumption. His remains were
... brought to New Hudson, his old home,
... Tuesday afternoon.

DIED

SHERMAN.—At New Hudson April
... 6, Merrill Sherman aged 67 years.
... The funeral service of the deceased
... was held at the Universalist Church of
... the above named place Thursday at
... 10 o'clock a. m.

MAR. 27, 1877
PICKETT—In Hamilton, Minnesota,
... on Friday March 22nd, 1877, Mrs.
... Lottie Pickett, wife of Mr. John
... Pickett, aged 28 years.

SELLMAN.—At her residence near New
... Hudson, on Tuesday March 27th,
... Mrs. Addie Sellman, aged 24 years,
... 2 months and 3 days.
MAR. 27, 1877

THE SCHOOL FOR 1886.

The following lines were written
... and read by Olive Gillick, age six-
... teen years, at the school exhibition
... held at the close of the term of the
... Wixom school, under the manage-
... ment of H. A. Holmes, teacher.

The winter term has ended,
... And we all with a sigh
... Now part with mates and teacher
... And bid them all good-bye.
... Four months we've been together,
... Yet it so soon has flown,
... We all unite in saying,
... Oh, where has the time all gone?
... Yet when we stop and think
... Of the cloudy morn and cool,
... That the teacher and his scholars,
... First met in the dear old school;
... Each day seems fraught with meaning,
... Weigh it careful as we ought,
... And we know that those four months
... Much pleasure to us has brought,
... As well as learning, for which
... In vain we did not try,
... For we have been rewarded
... By quite a good supply.
... The teacher, too, with our sure,
... Much talent has displayed,
... And has proven to his scholars
... That of tasks he was not afraid.
... For often there were subjects
... That at first seemed quite obscure,
... But before he had done explaining
... He had made it all quite clear.
... There are none of his pupils,
... That this fact will deny,
... If they have not learned this winter,
... 'Twas because they did not try.
... Well, I think we all have tried,
... Perchance, have done the best we could
... For each study we've been over,
... We are staid we understand,
... In the forenoon came arithmetic,
... When with pencil, book and slate,
... We had the base and percentage given
... While we must find the rate.
... Next in order we would spell,
... Each one striving to do best;
... We were then dismissed for noon,
... Enjoyed our luncheon and a rest.
... Reading I came near forgetting,
... A subject I am sure we did not slight;
... For to improve in reading,
... Seemed to be each one's delight.
... After noon the Fifth Reader
... First took the recitation seat,
... And this class of little folks
... Would be very hard to beat.
... Then came Physiology, Hygiene,
... All in one book combined,
... And in it we learned how alcohol
... Destroyed both body and mind.
... Next came Grammar,
... And before we realized,
... We learned to like the study
... That once we so despised.
... Next came Geography,
... Divided in two classes,
... For this subject is represented
... By fifteen lads and lasses,
... In History and Civil Government,
... We work with all our might,
... Our boys to become statesmen,
... And the girls expect Woman's rights.
... Then the next in order
... After the little ones have read,
... Came three spelling classes,
... Each trying to leave off head.
... Then the teacher called the roll,
... To note the absent for the day;
... Lastly each one started
... Upon their homeward way,
... But we met again next morning,
... As we did the morn before;
... And thus four months have glided,
... And our winter term is o'er.
... And now a solemn thought,
... Steals its way into our brain,
... As we bid each one good-bye,
... Shall we all meet here again?
... When the school bell rings next fall,
... And the commencement declares,
... We cannot help but query
... Will all of us be there?

MAR 27 1877

MAR 27 1877