

firmation of her suspicions, she had it made full. A touch of genuine regret darkened her piquante face for a moment, and in the

moment is born a very honest friendship instinctively she lifts her gaze and contemplates the slender creature by her side. In Delaney, who is standing in the doorway, she perceives a certain something that rather glances from the general eye, a something which Miss Blake's glance falls upon him without disturbing the direction of his own. It was ever despair more keenly expressed than in those dark eyes that are fixed upon her, a mournful yet compelling gaze that seems to say, "Tell me the truth." The attentive watcher—there is no name for her further speculation. That Denis is little dark new-comer as he has been called the handsome blonde—as he never loved any one—so as he will never be again—is as plain to Miss Blake as if it were written upon his forehead. And now he starts. His melancholy dream is broken in upon by the approving

"He's mo'her, who comes up to him with a radiant smile. "She is charming. Quite a picture," says Kotch, who too much did you say, "and she's soft, with soft enthusiasm. I'm everywhere over such a mouth, such eyes!" "Her pretty little hands! I must manage somehow to take her to town next week. She'll have her picture taken. She's so beautiful, so fashionable, her coloring is so very original, and her manners so fresh. I predict, I predict all sorts of good things for her. She might in my opinion make a very excellent marriage." "Deer bites him." "How you run away with things," says, in a tone more impatient than he has ever used with his idolized mother. "To-day—and already married! Let me see you, my dear child, when you are a lady. Ah, well, we shall see," says madly, roughly. The impatience, the touch-

pain in his forced smile, have not gone
 unnoticed by her. "As you say, she is a
 good child," she then said, so quickly
 and so sweetly, that another would have
 said, "And another would so have
 temptation of her he loves."
 He has made a slight movement as
 another went by, and through it his posi-
 tion within his view. Two cold blue e-
 mperiflying themselves from the black-and-
 piercing, grow very earnest in their exp-
 and 'watch him with a stu-
 and many other things, these
 chest them. When she had
 a fine cold smile absorption for quite a mi-
 a fine cold smile parts Miss Cazet's
 lifting the tiny creature on her lap
 lifting him deliberately, and rather sur-
 the paper, and the paper, and the paper,
 equal is the result of this manoeuvre,
 Denis, staring, looks in its direction,

"I've run down for a week or two," she said, "and I have written me word there was a garden party at the castle." She looked up at him smilingly, as if he had been her guest.

"What time was it?" asked Mrs. O'Shaughnessy, and as she spoke she presented the light of my eyes and also

"What's a name?" said Miss Caspale.
 "Finet, co' Isra." I gave her
 "What? You can't have two names, it is a
 thing. She says she is descended from
 King or Queen, or several Kings
 Queens—I really forget. At all events
 she is in the line of descent from my
 ancestors as at present set."
 "Don't be cruel!—What on earth
 become of the others?" says Sir Philip.
 "Well, that's it, you see! What
 fellow to do!" says the stout young man
 Mr. M.
 "I hate garden parties—paltry thing."
 says Miss Blake. "I have fixed my foot
 hopes upon the fancy dress ball to come
 later on. (Which) would you prefer."
 "I would very willingly go to either."
 The ball, I think, says she half
 slyly.
 It is an adorable shyness, that brings

"Trust the Duchess for that," says Kilgarriff, as he glances hurriedly at his friend and play-fellow.

"The Duchess!" repeats Miss Cazelet, her clear sweet voice. "Is that how call you her?"

"Dad does," says Norah, with a protest bluish at the voice about a whisper.

"The Duchess! A rather—er—prominent sort of sobriquet, don't you think? But course very appropriate," with a smile, but in a tone that says plainly to the Duchess, "your opinion is of very inferior quality indeed."

"And a right good Duchess, too," says Kilgarriff, resentful of this tone.

"No doubt," says Miss Cazelet, with steady sameness.

"You, your Grace any vacant place for your retinue that you might offer to me, your Grace?" demands Mr. Greville, as he serves the Duchess.

humbly. "If so, here he stands."
 post. "However low, would be gladly
 cepting scullion—turnspit—anything
 you?"

"But that your rank precludes that
 you should feel honored," says Miss
 let, fixing the girl's nervous shrinking
 with her own cold mocking gaze. The
 a sense of rank and position has been
 that she has overtaken the poor
 Duchess at thus finding herself the ob-
 ject of this unknown circle. "Do
 know," Miss Cazalet is just begun
 afresh, some subtle cruelty upon her
 when there is a little stir behind her
 Denis, pale and stern, presents him-
 self. He looks alone at Nora.

"My mother wants you," he says, co-
 ing, drawing her hand within his arm
 rise her away.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

The fatigue cap is the only change in the army uniform that will probably be made.

The San Francisco's official speed is 19.66 knots, or just a trifle below that of the Philadelphia.

The old naval academy ship, *San Francisco*, is to be dismantled and have her deckhouse raised over the entire length of the hull.

The *Baltimore* was ordered not to arrive at a Swedish port before a certain date, which accounts for her late voyage.

Next year's estimate for the marine corps will include an increase in the value of their ration from 25 cents to 30 cents per day.

Recent arrangements with troop

field have demonstrated the superiority of the Meriam type of knapsack over others now in use.

The best cure for pessimism is a dose of last century. The gloomy view of the times has no basis in historic fact. The present is blacker. And the face of the nation is toward the morning.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN appointed more justices of the supreme court than any other executive. They were: Swayne, Davis, and Miller in 1852. Roger B. Taney in 1864. All of these except Judge Field are dead.

The fur of seals is concealed by a coat of stiff overcoat, which must be laboriously removed before the skin is ready for use. Seals from two to four years old have skins weighing from 51 to twelve pounds, and three of these skins are required for a lady's sash.

The reasonable subordination of one's own preferences to the rights and predilections of others is the principle of real politeness, and if expressed with grace and suavity lends polish to deportment as it gives pleasure to those who receive and to those who give.

WATER is somewhat purified, or rather cleansed, in freezing, but hard, clear ice contains visible suspended impurities, and more that are invisible. Snow ice is very apt to be unclean, and the only safe way is to keep food and water away from direct contact with ice, unless it be artificially made from distilled water, a recent process that promises to become very popular.

ENGLISH landlords are finding it extremely difficult to rent their farms. There are more English farms vacant than ever before. In Hampshire, Kent, Sussex and other counties, where the principal land owners already have thousands of acres unoccupied, the prospect is really very serious. It is nearly impossible to let arable farms on any terms, and even good grazing farms will only find tenants at reduced rentals. The Kent hop farms are reported to be difficult to let even at half the present rents.

In the village of West Haven, Vt., in the Champlain Valley, still stands the old schoolhouse where Horace Greeley began the education which continued through his whole life. The desk where he sat is still pointed out by admiring citizens of the village, and the initials of his name, "H. G.," were cut there when he little thought they would become historical, and be borne by thousands named for him, and thus perpetuating to future generations a name otherwise kept immortal by its owner's service to his fellow-men.

A RECKLESS waste of young timber has been carried on in all portions of the country where railroads have been constructed, in getting out ties. These ties are made out of trees that have not attained one-fourth of their normal size, and naturally rot in the ground where they will rot in the most rapid manner. These ties have to be replaced frequently, and with the new railway lines that have been constructed from year to year there has been in the aggregate an enormous quantity of thirty young timber cut for the sole purpose of furnishing ties to supply this demand from the railways.

The cry has been for several years for United States interference in divorce legislation by means of uniform marriage laws throughout the country, the assumption being that people troop back and forth from one state to another and get divorces for causes which would not be sufficient in their own states. But all this has been effectually disposed of by the recent masterly report of Carroll D. Wright, the United States commissioner of labor. He has shown that more than 80 per cent of all divorces are procured in the states in which the couples were married.

The idea of using care, tact, and even art in the composition of newspaper advertising is not strictly a new one, though attention has been given to it so largely during the last few years as to place it almost in the list of re-discoveries. Addison in the "Tatler" wrote, "The great art in writing advertisements is the finding out a proper method to catch the reader's eye; without a good thing may pass over unobserved, or, lost among commissions in bankruptcy." Whether Addison meant to intimate, not only that an ill prepared "ad" was liable to be hidden among legal notices, but that poor advertising had a still more intimate connection with bankruptcy proceedings may be left to the judgment of the reader. Of the fact of such tendency there is little doubt.

WITHIN the past decade we have had in the country a good deal of discussion with regard to the timber supply, in the course of which a number of fair looking estimates have been made touching our sources of supply and our increasing consumption, according to which it has been figured out that within a comparatively short period of time we should have a serious crisis to deal with in the United States because of the exhaustion of the supply of timber for all the common uses which have been made of it since the first settlement of the country. Whatever may have been the soundness or unsoundness of the estimates thus made it is very certain that we have of late years been using up our timber supply at an exceedingly rapid rate and one of the worst features in connection with the subject is the fact that we have been shipping timber, lumber, etc., in heavy supply to some of the most distant foreign countries in the world.

WOLVERINE NEWS.

A PROTEGE OF THE STATE PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTINGUISHED.

FATAL ACCIDENT TO A YOUNG MAN AT OVID.

Items of Interest from all Parts of the State.

State Public School.

COLDWATER, Nov. 22.—A correspondent writes as follows: The part of the history of any state institution most familiar to the people is that which relates to the failures, so, too, with its inmates. Those who do well are seldom heard of, while those who do poorly are known abroad. The State Public School is no exception to the rule. Yet the work has gone steadily on, improving from year to year, and the children are growing into manhood and womanhood, an honor, as a rule, to the institution and to the state. We recently heard of a young man 19 years of age, a ward of the school, placed several years ago in the care of a good family in one of the northern counties, who has chosen teaching as a profession and is having remarkable success in the work. Full of enthusiasm himself he rouses the interest of his pupils, draws the attention of his patrons to the school, and places the teachers in every light, has added to it. At the regular fall examinations this year he received one of the first and only two first grade teachers' certificates ever granted to an applicant in this county. His average standing in the fourteen studies required was 97 per cent. This young man has done remarkably well. His talent was recognized by his foster parents, and he was encouraged. He has been successful in his chosen work. Very many others might be mentioned who have done fully as well in their way.

A Double Death at Kalamazoo.

KALAMAZOO, Nov. 25.—The west bound Michigan Central day express caused a terrible accident here Saturday. Three miles east of this city, Daniel Crane, aged 14, son of E. A. Crane, and Herbert Green, aged 16, son of Geo. F. Green, were driving west along the road which runs parallel to the track, and started to cross the tracks. The train was approaching from the west, and the boys were struck by the engine, throwing the horse 30 rods, where it lay dead. The buggy and harness were scattered along the track for 100 rods. When the train stopped both boys were found to be dead and lay in the buggy and in the buggy lay on the cow catcher. They were placed on the train, which returned to Comstock to allow the North Shore limited to pass. The bodies were then brought here. Each had cuts and contusions of the skull, but no other bones were broken. Witnesses to the affair say that they didn't think they saw or heard the train. He did not hear the whistle blow, and the trainmen did not attempt to stop the train, says the witness, until he motioned to them. An inquest will be held.

Prosperity at Three Rivers.

THREE RIVERS, Nov. 25.—Three Rivers has built an \$18,000 school house, put in an electric light system, a sewer system and extended its water supply. A new carriage manufacturing company has been organized which has repaired and fitted up extensive buildings and got down to work in them. A butter and cheese factory is organized and has a committee looking up a site to erect the necessary building. The Toe-Pad company has extended its business to such an extent that it was necessary to build a large and elegant new shop. The company has added a new department to their factory and erected a new building to accommodate it. Two new churches are under contract and in process of erection. And the Standard Oil company is putting up a splendid brick storehouse for their oil. These, taken with the many improvements made by the Michigan Central railroad company here, make rather a fair showing for our little city inside of a single year, and we have not lost a single industry.

Killed at Allegan.

ALLEGAN, Nov. 25.—Wesley Stuart and a companion, Elsworth Howell, were driving home from a hunting expedition Sunday forenoon and stopped at a creek a few miles from town to water the horse. Howell uncheckered the animal and Stuart drove through the stream. Some chunks of wood lay on the opposite bank and had to be driven over. As they were approached it is supposed that Stuart lifted the butt of his gun at the bottom of the buggy in order to avoid danger, and the hammer of the weapon catching in something was opened slightly, and instantly closing again drove the charge to Stuart's heart. He was proprietor of the Eagle foundry here, and leaves a widow and four children.

A Student Killed at Ovid.

OVID, Nov. 22.—Everett Van Netten, 17 years old, of Victor township, a member of the senior class of the college, was killed by the cars here Thursday night or early Friday morning. No one knows how the accident occurred as Van Netten had, it was supposed, gone home to spend Sunday. His mangled remains were found near the track Friday morning. It is supposed he was struck by a freight train or killed in trying to board a moving car. Van Netten was a popular young fellow, immensely liked by all his classmates, and his death has thrown a shadow over the school and town.

STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

Plans are being drawn for a three-story hotel at Muskegon heights.
The new M. E. church at Lexington will be dedicated about December 14.
The dog poisoner has been getting in his good and perfect work at Ithaca.
An electric street car line is projected for Jackson and the inhabitants are pleased therewith.
J. W. Bosman's clothing store at Holland was robbed of \$150 worth of goods Tuesday morning.
The fifth annual convention of Michigan business men was held at Grand Rapids this week.
Petitions are in circulation at Benton Harbor relative to establishing a public park there.
Mariette is to have a cigar factory and the farmers are moving in the matter or a cheese factory.
Fall wheat in Branch county is in better shape every way than it has been any since 1879.
E. J. Gordon has been appointed postmaster at Lodi, Kalamazoo county, vice J. Garrett, resigned.
N. Vuonola, an old Grand Haven resident, died Tuesday, aged 80 years. He settled in the lake city years ago.
Amos Gibbs, brakeman on the Michigan Central, had part of his hand smashed while coupling cars at Hastings, Sunday.
South Haven's common council has ordered 30 gasoline lamps with which to illuminate the hitherto dark and desolate streets.

The Patrons of Sanilac Center have changed their organization from a political affair to a social-literary club, and propose to keep it going all winter.

The Flint & Pere Marquette company have just completed a survey for their proposed line of piping for a new water service for railroad convenience at Crossville.

Rev. C. B. Clark, assisted by Rev. H. J. Lewis, London evangelist, is conducting a revival at Marquette. Over 100 have been converted and the number is added to daily.

Col. Bliss has given up hope in the eighth district and will not make a contest, saying in a card which he has issued that it would be useless in a democratic house.

Maud Smith of Essexville, 17 years old, has been missing from home since Tuesday, and as her cousin, Simon Abrams, is also missing it is supposed that they have eloped.

Two brothers of Reading, named Cox, quarreled and one of the boys deliberately shot the other in the hip. The wounded boy will probably recover, but the shooter is in jail.

It is said that a fellow with an eye to business is going to buy them and make the town into a thriving summer resort and sanitarium.

A number of Saginaw capitalists have incorporated the Michigan log towing company at Saginaw, with \$75,000 capital. Logs will be towed from Georgia bay by the new company.

The Springfield agricultural horse breeders' association is the name of Michigan's newest county fair association. It was organized at Springfield, with Ben. A. Joy as president.

The Owasco people have to carry lanterns to their farm around five miles now because the gas contract has run out and the electric light will not be completed until week after next.

The Michigan passenger agents at their regular monthly meeting in Grand Rapids Thursday, decided to issue round trip tickets during the holidays at one and one-third price for the trip.

Martha M. Tompkins, owner of the Grand Rapids Wonderland, has sued the city of Grand Rapids for \$500, claiming that the city had not made safe place for a crowd to assemble in.

Mrs. James A. Jackson, daughter of Judge Randolph Manning (late of the supreme court of Michigan) and wife of a prominent citizen of Pontiac, died in that city the other day of paralysis.

Two foolish Montague girls masqueraded in boys' attire Saturday night. It was awfully jolly until the people found it out, and they cried all the way home, followed by a big crowd of gawky spectators.

James Peters, one of the two convicts who escaped from the Michigan State Prison last week, has been recaptured at Champion. He might have got away if he had not got drunk and gone around telling about his escape.

The annual meeting of the ex-prisoners of war was held at Ionia Friday, with a large crowd in attendance. W. H. Beasler of Ithaca was elected president; John D. Richards of Ionia, secretary-treasurer; J. S. Preston of Ionia, secretary.

The Michigan Christian conference met in Middleton Friday and elected Rev. C. L. Deyo of Oxford, president; E. Mudge of Durand, treasurer. A lot of routine business was transacted and a general discussion of church topics followed.

Memoricide had a series of burglaries that seem to warrant H. O. Field in calling for better police work. Monday night the brick vault of Peters & Morrissey bank was broken into and \$10,000 in cash and a lot of valuable papers stolen.

Grant Chandler, who lives four miles from Charlotte, was taken ill Tuesday night with all the symptoms of hydrophobia. He was bitten by a dog four years ago. His convulsions were very violent Friday and he is not expected to live.

An attempt was made to enter the Vicksburg postoffice Wednesday night, but the burglars were frightened away after smashing down a door in the basement and looting the place. The burglars had stolen from a neighboring hardware store.

Frank Knappen, ex-prosecuting attorney, a deputy sheriff, a circuit court stenographer and several other high-up citizens of Allegan, went hunting Tuesday and bagged a fine lot, but it made them feel unusually mean when they got home to be arrested for shooting quail and woodcock out of season.

The annual election of the Grand Rapids board of trade Tuesday resulted in the choice of 31 of the best known business men of the city as members of the directorate and assured the boom for the improvement of the river channel from there to Grand Haven.

Delegates from 23 Patron of Industry lodges, four granges and three farmers' lodges met at Allegan last week and perfected an organization. It was the intention to make it a political affair, but the delegates would not stand it and a literary organization was perfected.

The cylinder head of the "Jumbo," the large engine of the Calumet mine was broken the other day by the breaking of the piston rod, which smashed into the cylinder head, flying pieces of iron and steel narrowly missed the engineers who were in the engine room. No one was hurt.

John Adam Bonnett, a farmer living midway between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, sued out an injunction Thursday restraining the new street railway company from going by his house. He claims that the franchise is faulty, that he never gave his permission, and he intends fighting it to the bitter end.

Louis Wolfe of Louisville was locked up in Grand Rapids a month ago for habitual drunkenness. Tuesday he was released and some of his friends proposed to send him home, but his father telegraphed not to do it, as he had disgraced the family enough, spent \$200,000 in debauches, and the family did not want him.

The recent election in Allegan county gave Fish, republican, for sheriff, one majority. Hart, the democrat, made a contest and enough errors were found to give a majority of one. Fish now proposes to take the case to the supreme court, but the voters of the county will have to pay the \$1,000 that it cost for the recount.

They have a real nice family row in Otsego. A year ago Mrs. George Carpenter married her present husband against the wishes of her parents, who had a salary of \$1,000 a year, claiming that he did not have a divorce. The father said that he had, and then had the old man arrested for perjury. The latter still languishes in jail, and the other day Hayville Carpenter, a son-in-law, assaulted Mrs. Carpenter's daughter and is now in jail.

Jackson people are overhauling their charter, and these are some of the amendments they will ask the legislature to make: Boundary lines of the city to be extended one-half mile east, west, north and south; change the boundary lines of the seventh and eighth wards; divide the wards into election precincts; providing for the election of a police justice under a salary; and requiring all officials of the city whose salary is \$1,000 or over to furnish a bond for the faithful performance of their respective duties.

UNHAPPY INDIANS.

THE REDSKINS IN SOUTH DAKOTA CAUSING TROUBLE.

A ROCHESTER BANK SWINDLED OUT OF \$25,000.

A Darling Escape From the Springfield, Mo., Prison.

Restless Redskins.

PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 25.—Capt. Norville, a special Indian agent stationed at this place, has returned from a trip up the Red river, where he had gone on receipt of the report that the Indians, on account of the Messiah dance, were failing to attend the direction of rations and were killing cattle. He reports that he found the Indians very much excited and keeping up their famous ghost dances with a zest and perseverance that is alarming. He found Hump fob with about 300 braves of the Two Kettle band, all painted up and acting in a very suspicious manner. The Indians danced all Thursday night, and although the night was quite cold they were without a stitch of clothing, this being one of the regulations of the new dance. When the captain (who is well known among the Indians) went to the camp the Indians refused to recognize him and he could get no information from them whatever. Cowboys who arrive from the scene state that the Indians have killed a number of cattle and are acting in a very strange manner, and that the famous Indian Steps-Cripple had told them that they had better keep on their guard.

From their quarters, the Indians have been receiving from headquarters at Washington and told them that they were all going to Montana to see the Messiah.

The Indian Troubles.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 25.—Gen. Wesley Merritt, commander of the department of Missouri, has received instructions from headquarters to send troops at once to Pine Ridge agency, the scene of the Indian troubles. Gen. Merritt has accordingly ordered a detachment of the Seventh cavalry, consisting of eight companies—of about 600 men under command of Col. Forsythe, and a company of artillery with a battery of four guns commanded by Capt. Capron, from Fort Snelling, Minn., to start on their march.

Gen. Merritt said: "I do not know how serious the trouble is and of course cannot say whether more troops will be sent or not. Of course they will be sent if necessary. I have no doubts and have really no information to give further than that the leaders were received from headquarters at Washington and I have acted accordingly. Every soldier in the department of Missouri is in readiness to start for Dakota at a moment's notice."

A Clever Rogue.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Moses S. Marks, formerly employed at the Rochester City national bank in this city, telegraphed to the National City Bank of New York, New York, correspondents of the Flour City bank, to send immediately \$25,000 in currency, and signed the name of the cashier, William A. Waters. Thursday morning the bank received a letter from New York, saying the money had been sent by express and was to be delivered to the American express company to learn if the money which they had not ordered had been received, and learned that Marks had called there at nine o'clock and received the cash. The express officials supposed the money was for Marks. He is a young man of the town who has hitherto borne an excellent reputation.

Fatally Gored by a Bull.

RACINE, Wis., November 22.—Maria Wolsky, of the Toward-Raymond was fatally injured by a bull, which was enraged by a red shawl worn by her. At the time of the attack, she was passing through the barnyard, and escape was impossible, as the animal attacked her furiously. The woman was tossed high in the air upon the horns of the enraged bull and landed on her head. She was killed.

Social Regeneration.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—The Earl of Derby has subscribed £10,000 for Gen. Booth's scheme of social regeneration. The Marquis of Queensbury sends £100 to the Salvation Army leader, and promises a yearly donation for the cause. He asks an interview with Gen. Booth, saying that he believes the general is engaged in the best work that a man can lay his hand to; but he desires it to be distinctly understood that he opposes Christianity, which, he says, has failed to help the poor. He concludes by saying that he sends his mite as a "revolving agency." Other donations of £100 and smaller sums continue to arrive.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

Rev. Dr. Adam, leader of the free church in Scotland, is dead.
Queen Emma has taken the oath as regent of the kingdom of Holland.
Official returns show that the republicans made a clean sweep in North Dakota.
A number of students of Knox college, Toronto, are down with typhoid fever.
The Lake Winnipeg catch of fish has been unusually large during the past season.
Gov. Francis E. Warren of Wyoming has been elected to the United States senate.
California's congressional delegation will consist of four republicans and two democrats.
The employees of the Lake Erie & Western railroad have made a demand for an increase of wages.
Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, the famous London preacher, is suffering with an acute attack of gout.
John F. Blake, mayor of Canton, O., and owner of a large flouring mill at Cleveland, has failed for \$50,000.
Rev. Dr. Lindsay, prohibition candidate, will contest the election of Congressman Pattison, in Ohio.
There is an epidemic of scarlet fever at Algona, Ia., and the public schools are closed in consequence.

Farmers around Melrose Hat and Dunmore, N. W. T., have secured a second crop of oats this season.

Col. W. F. Sapp of Council Bluffs, one of the best known politicians of Iowa, died Saturday afternoon, aged 66.

Winter is on in earnest in Russia, many of the rivers being frozen over and the ground covered with deep snow.

At the annual New York banquet of the jewellers Thursday night Grover Cleveland responded to the toast, "Our country."

Ives, the farmers' alliance candidate for attorney general of Kansas, had a plurality of 42,000 over Kellogg, the republican, who ran 11,000 ahead of his ticket.

Gen. George S. Bachevalier, newly appointed United States Minister to Portugal, sailed from New York Sunday by the steamer Normandie, of the French line.

David Gowenlock, the cashier who wrecked the bank of Cowling, Gowenlock & Co., at Mt. Carmel, Ill., has not yet been located. He took between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

A train on the Kansas City, Wyandotte & Northwestern railway went through a bridge over the Kaw river, in Kansas City, Ka., Tuesday and firemen Fred Allen and three colored men were killed.

Hinson Kaufman and wife were arrested at Oskaloosa, Ia., Saturday on the charge of abducting a 14-month-old child of Kansas City parents. Kaufman is a Hebrew peddler. The child was with them.

The three fine glass factory buildings of the Illinois Glass Works at Alton, Ill., were destroyed by fire Saturday morning. The loss is \$100,000 and 500 hands are out of employment as the result of it.

Five destroyed the most valuable part of the Peabody (Ohio) stamping works Saturday evening. Loss, \$100,000. The heavy loss was in the machinery for stamping, nickeling and silvering ware and the raw material.

An epidemic of diphtheria is raging at Garner, Ia. The schools are closed and deaths from the disease are occurring daily. The board of health attributes the sickness to the unclean water which is used by the people of that place.

At Sioux City, Ia., Wednesday, Henry Riding, a burglar, attempted to prevent a robbery from taking place by shooting a lot of demands \$55,000 and which has been appraised at \$17,000. He was wounded almost to death by the police and then locked up.

During a religious revival at Birmingham, Ala., Mary Davis and Rhoda Wright went insane and commenced hugging each other. They finally fell to the floor, and the Davis woman landed upon the Wright woman so heavily that the latter died from the injuries received.

Chronic Coughs and Colds.

And all diseases of the Throat and Lungs can be cured by the use of Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites in their full form. "I consider Scott's Emulsion the remedy par excellence in Tuberculosis, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all other chronic coughs and colds."—W. R. S. CONNELL, M. D., Manchester, O.

Death of Bishop Beckwith.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 25.—John Watrous Beckwith, bishop of the diocese of Georgia, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, died Sunday from a shock of paralysis. He was in his 60th year, a native of North Carolina, and a graduate of Trinity college, Hartford. He was consecrated Bishop of Georgia in April, 1863.

"The Gem of Tennessee Valley."

It is in the Valley of Tennessee, a name synonymous with the "rich lands before the sun," that the greatest developments in the New South are apparent. Dayton, a city of 6,000, surrounded by an inexhaustible supply of coal, iron, and timber, is the "Gem City of the Valley," and offers unparalleled opportunities to northern men, money and brains. The farmers are now to full blast and "behind in orders." Among the other industries now in operation are four mills: pump works; planing and building; a saw mill; a large rolling mill under way. A strong northern syndicate has been formed to promote the interests of Dayton, and for their auspices a grand public auction sale of lots will occur at Dayton, Dec. 3, 4 and 5. To accommodate those desiring to attend the sale, the limited Hamilton & Dayton R. R. will sell excursion tickets at one fare for the round trip from all points on the line on Dec. 2 and 3. For rates and further information call on or address at Gen. C. H. & D. Agent, or E. O. McCormick, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Cincinnati. Send for a handsome album of Dayton views, a complete accommodation at the hotel for all.

The Alliances for the Padlock Pure Food Bill and against the Censor Lord Bill.

The following resolutions were adopted by the Farmers' Alliance of Illinois, October 25: WHEREAS, The adulteration and fraud practiced in the sale of condimental articles of food can be prevented under power of Congress to regulate commerce between the States; AND WHEREAS, Such a measure would be more effective than the power of Congress to levy and collect taxes and less liable to injury to industry for the benefit of the adulterator; THEREFORE, Be it resolved, that we approve and endorse the Padlock Pure Food Bill, introduced in the United States House of Representatives, and present against the Censor Lord Bill, commonly known as the Censor Lord Bill, which taxes one industry for the benefit of another, and is a measure tending to the benefit of the adulterator and not to the farmers.

THE MARKETS.

Apples, per bbl.	\$ 2.50	3 75
Apples, evaporated	12	14
Butter, per lb.	16	17
Corn, per bush.	23	25
Beans, unpicked, per bush.	1.25	1.75
City hand-picked, per bush.	2.00	2.50
Cabbage, per 100 heads	2.00	2.50
Eggs, per doz.	22	23
Hide, green, per lb.	4	4
"country, per lb.	4	4 1/2
"cured, per lb.	9	10
Hay, No. 2, per ton	12	12 25
Mess pork, per bbl.	12	12 25
Poultry, chickens, per lb.	7	7
"ducks, per lb.	8	8
Strawberries, per bush.	10	12
turkeys, per pair	20	25
pigeons, per pair	20	25
Potatoes, per bush.	6	7
Straw, per ton	6	7
Wool, fine, per lb.	28	29
coarse, per lb.	29	30
Tallow, per lb.	20	22 1/2
Vegetables, coll. per bush.	20	25
cauliflower, per bush.	60	65
onions, per bush.	2	2 50
Wheat, red spot, No. 2	95	96
red spot, No. 3	92	93
white spot, No. 2	92	94
Corn, No. 2 spot	53	54
No. 3 yellow	56	56 1/2
Oats, No. 2 white, spot	48	49
Clover seed, 400	4	4 05
Barley, 1400	1	1 42 1/2
Rye, 700	70	70 1/2

Live Stock.

BUFFALO.
Cattle—Active demand, higher and firmer; export steers, good to extra, \$4.15 to \$4.75; choice heavy butchers \$3.50 to \$4.00; sheep and lambs—Sheep steady; lambs lower, slow; sheep choice to extra, \$3.05 to \$3.50; good to choice, \$1.75 to \$1.95; lambs, choice to extra, \$2.50 to \$3.00; choice, \$4.00 to \$4.50. Hogs—Fair demand, higher for top grades; mediums, heavy and mixed, \$4.00 to \$4.05. CHICAGO.
Cattle—Market active, strong and higher; prime and export steers, \$4.00 to \$4.25; others, \$3.40 to \$3.75; Texas, \$2.50 to \$3.00; ranges, \$2.00 to \$2.25; Hogs—Market active and higher; rough and common, \$3.00 to \$3.75; prime mixed and packers, \$3.80 to \$3.90; prime heavy and butchers weights, \$3.90 to \$4.05; light, \$3.80 to \$3.95; pigs, \$2.50 to \$2.75. Sheep—Market higher and lower; natives, \$2.00 to \$2.25; westerns, \$3.00 to \$3.25; Texas, \$3.50 to \$3.75.
NEW YORK.
Beef—Market 10c per 100 lb. higher; native steers, \$3.15 to \$3.25; bulls and cows, \$2.75 to \$2.85; calves, \$2.50 to \$2.75; prime mixed and packers, \$3.00 to \$3.10; grassers, \$2.50 to \$2.55; westerns, \$2.60 to \$2.65. Sheep and lambs—Sheep steady; lambs lower, slow; sheep choice to extra, \$3.05 to \$3.50; good to choice, \$1.75 to \$1.95; lambs, choice to extra, \$2.50 to \$3.00; choice, \$4.00 to \$4.50. Hogs—Fair demand, higher for top grades; mediums, heavy and mixed, \$4.00 to \$4.05. CHICAGO.
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WANTED A VACATION.

A Remarkable Story of a Shepherd Dog's Intelligence.

On the Powell stock-farm in Warren county, N. Y., S. W. is a shepherd dog of wonderful intelligence and of such remarkable strength that he was long ago impressed into service to do the family churning, although it would seem that the almost human reason he manifests in the care and regulation of the cattle on the farm should have saved him from the menial service. The dog's name is Jeppo, and at the word of command he will go to any field and separate from the herd a particular cow mentioned

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Masonic social Friday evening.
No school today or tomorrow.
Give thanks for what you have.
For late state news see the second page.
The bank observes Thanksgiving day.
Nick Senger is painting and papering his store.
We are having beautiful moonlight evenings.
Thanksgiving services at Emanuel's church at 10 o'clock a. m.
Late news about the restless Indians in Dakota, on the second page.
Thanksgiving services at the Baptist church at 10 o'clock Thursday.
We give our readers a short Thanksgiving story, illustrated, today.
Two Grass Lake masons attended the Manchester lodge on Monday evening.
There was a large company at the hop, after the dancing school, last Friday evening.
The new story on the first page of the ENTERPRISE is growing more and more interesting.
The Printers' Album of Chicago has made this office its November visit, and was quite welcome.
The ladies of the M. E. church will give a mid-day social at Mrs. W. Logan's Tuesday, Dec. 2nd.
The new road—the Burtless cut-off—south-west of the village, is being opened and put in shape for travel over it.
John Kensler calls attention to his change of advertisement this week and promises to have a new one next week.
The pay car passed over the branches on Tuesday and the railroad boys got their ducats in time to buy a Thanksgiving turkey.
Subject of Sunday morning discourse at the Baptist church, "Peace Makers." In the evening, the "Rainbow circled throne."
The Kempf Dry Goods Co. is out with a new advertisement this week, offering special inducements in goods on Friday and Saturday of this week.
The Talmage sermons on his recent visit to Jerusalem and the holy land, as published in the ENTERPRISE, are excellent and should be read by everybody.
Those who wish to buy horses, cattle, sheep, farming tools, etc. should bear in mind that H. W. Mills of Bridgeport will have an auction on Thursday next, Dec. 3rd, and be on hand promptly at 1 o'clock.
Our Manchester boys who are attending the University were not in the fracas that resulted so disastrously, but at least one of them was "very near it," as near as he cared to be, and they say he shook like a Reed.
Tom Farrell says that there is a nice little grove near Fay's lake, on his farm, and it would be a nice place for a summer cottage or camping ground. We have no doubt that some of his numerous friends will be glad to camp on that neck of land during the fishing season.
Frank Tucker's Theater Co., presented that popular and funny play, "The Old Homestead," better known as Josh Whitcomb, to a fair-sized audience on Thursday evening last. It was well played for the conveniences they have here for playing it. The troupe will come here again in the spring and talk of making a full week's stand.
A movement of considerable significance is agitating the methodists of the U. S., no more or less than the question of the admittance of women as lay members in the conferences of the church. The subject is being extensively discussed all over. The vote taken by the members of the church in this village stood 18 for and three against.
For several weeks past, complaints have been made by farmers and others that certain parties are violating the law by shooting quail. Our answer has been that it will do no good to make complaint through a newspaper; the proper way is to file a legal complaint and have the party arrested at once. There is a heavy penalty for each offense and the law is the best corrector of evil-doers.
The habit of full-breathing is one of the most simple and beneficial of exercises. Assume an erect position and inhale to a full capacity, expanding the chest and waist to its utmost until the lungs are well-filled; gradually disperse this and refill with purer air. Repeat this exercise, if suffering from short breathing, about a dozen times at each interval during the day when convenient, and benefit will be derived. If in average health, fill the lungs and breathe deeply.—Demorest for December.
Frank Spaford and Henry Palmer went to Ann Arbor on Thursday last as representatives of the southern Washtenaw farmers' club, to attend a meeting of the different farmers' organizations to effect a county organization. A committee of two from the farmers' clubs, two from the grange and three from the patrons of industry were selected to draft constitution and by-laws, and they will meet on Friday, Dec. 5th. B. G. English is a member of that committee. A general meeting will be held at Ann Arbor on Thursday, Dec. 18th, to perfect a permanent organization.

PERSONAL.

C. J. Hollis spends his Thanksgiving in Grand Rapids.
Mr. Drake of Philadelphia visited friends in town on Sunday.
Web Kay, who has been sick for several weeks, is now able to ride out.
David Markham of Jackson is visiting his sister Mrs. A. W. Case, this week.
Miss Eva Case of Jackson came down to attend the Kotts-Perkins wedding.
Mrs. A. D. Perkins and daughter Vera came here from Hillsdale to attend the wedding.
Mrs. A. G. Amsden of Englewood, Ill. came here to attend the Kotts-Perkins wedding.
Will Fromm, who has been at work for L. Herman the past summer, has gone to Decatur.
Mr. Glaster of Lansing has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Dr. Iddings, the past few days.
W. W. Hindman of the U. of M. is spending Thanksgiving with his friend Fred H. Blosser.
The Baptist young people's society will meet with Miss Beulah Teeter on Friday evening Dec. 5th.
Miss Jennie L. Moore of Ypsilanti came here on Tuesday to attend the Kotts-Perkins wedding.
We learn that Mrs. C. M. Norton of Ypsilanti has gone to Leslie to spend a few days visiting old friends.
Rev. G. H. Wallace of Plymouth arrived in town on Wednesday to officiate at the Kotts-Perkins nuptials.
Mrs. Loomis went to Albion on Monday and the professor went last evening, to visit her parents a few days.
John F. Spaford went to Ann Arbor on business with the Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Co., on Monday.
Webster Martin and Will Reed are at home spending Thanksgiving vacation. Charles Hollis is expected on Friday.
H. L. Rose spent a few days last week visiting friends in the northern part of the county and in Livingston county.
Fred Kensler, who has been in Tacoma and other places in Washington speculating in real estate, arrived home on Saturday last.
Mrs. George Miller went to Clinton on Saturday to sing in the Catholic church choir there on Sunday and remain until Tuesday to visit friends.
Fred Palmer of Brooklyn came here from the university at Ann Arbor on Tuesday, to visit at Fred Williams' and D. W. Palmer's in Bridgeport.
Mrs. James McMahon went to Ludington on Monday, on receipt of a telegram announcing the death of one of her sons, James, little boys, of diphtheria.
We are pleased to learn that Miss Inez Fitz Gerald, who went to California with her father about a year ago, and embarked in the photographic business, is doing nicely.
Miss Emma Schleor of Oakshob, Wis. who has been visiting her aunt Mrs. Bolinger returned home last Thursday night accompanied by Louis Bolinger who has an engagement to clerk in a clothing store there.
The foremost social event of the season took place at the cozy residence of Mr. & Mrs. S. H. Perkins in this village, on Wednesday, when our popular young dentist, Fred A. Kotts led to the hymeneal altar their estimable and accomplished daughter Minnie Adele. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Geo. H. Wallace of Plymouth, in the presence of a company of relatives and intimate friends. A wealth of beautiful presents, ornamental and useful were presented to the bride and party by their legion of friends. Amid a shower of rice and the best wishes for long and happy lives, Mr. & Mrs. Kotts took the Ypsilanti train for a short bridal tour and visit with friends at Pontiac and Toledo.
Washtenaw County.
Judge Cooley has been obliged to return home from Washington, on account of ill health.
The Ann Arbor Democrat's "man about town," says: In the unfortunate affair which occurred last week it is all very well for the people to sympathize with the students, but for the town boys to be blamed entirely is something I cannot understand, for certainly if the students had let company A alone, no trouble would have arisen. I have often wondered what the students would think of town boys if they were to go to university hall some evening when there was an entertainment and hear and yell and munch peanuts, as the students have done time and again at the opera house, insulting everybody by their rude and ungentlemanly conduct. I was told by an eye witness that their conduct in the cars last Saturday night when returning from Detroit was disgraceful in the extreme.
The Last Laugh.
There is lots of sense in that old maxim "He who laughs last, etc." Sometimes it applies even to railroads. There are sand deserts on the south, and snow on the north, but on the middle route to the Pacific Coast, the one occupied by the original overland route, the Union Pacific there is immunity from both and this line continues to be as it always has been and always will be, the best practicable route to San Francisco. The Southern Pacific Company have put their line via Ogden in perfect order so that winter travel to California may be enjoyed in the greatest possible comfort and without delay.

ROLL OF HONOR.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.
Number of boys entered school.....151
Number of girls entered school.....149
Whole number entered school.....300
Average number belonging.....291
Average attendance per half day.....276
Per cent of attendance.....94
Aggregate tardiness.....9
Total enrollment to date.....313
The following named pupils have been neither absent nor tardy during the month ending Nov. 21st:
HIGH SCHOOL,
Minnie C. Sullivan, Preceptress.
May Aylesworth, Flavia Bailey, Maggie Blosser, Anna Beech, Fred Burtless, Jennie Campbell, Mattie Carpenter, Earle Chase, Herbert Cope, Laura Dresselhouse, Elwin English, Clarence Green, Willie Green, Belle Hardy, Edith Kapp, Julia Kirchhoff, Gust Kuhl, Joseph Lamb, George Lazell, Fannie Logan, Hiram Logan, Henry Naumann, August Oberschmidt, Ernest Over-smith, Homer Palmer, Louise Payne, Alta Perry, Flora Reno, Miriam Renshaw, Jennie Saley, Lottie Schlicht, George Serris, Elmer Silkworth, Ida Silkworth, Warner Spencer, Pauline Schoen, Frank Tucker, Edward Wolf, Bert Witherell.
GRAMMAR ROOM,
Julia M. Conklin, Teacher.
Clarence Berger, Willie Brington, Sidney Case, Emma Clark, Anna Fausel, Lizzie Farrell, Eta Hall, Charlie Hoffman, Harry Kier, Ernst Kuenzler, Annetta Kingsley, Amelia Layher, Carrie Nisle, Theresa Nebel, Joeie Seckinger, Beulah Teeter, Genah White, Gusta Wuerthner, Anna Unterkircher, Alma Teeter.
INTERMEDIATE,
Anna G. Gieske, Teacher.
Roland Hall, Josephine Fisk, Katie Nisle, Elmer Schaffer, Ivy Rull, Henry Rehuss, Emma Schable, Paul Schoettie, Amanda Schoettie, Charles Sloat, Blanch Starks, Bessie Torrey, Henry Howard, Henry Jacquemin, Willie Kalmbach, Oscar Kirch-gesser, Ralph Kimbald, Helen Leeson.
Anna Marx, Isabella Miller, Winnie Brannick, Anna Braun, Stephen Brighton, Elora Berger, Bertha Clark, Nellie Clark, Fred Dowling, Bessie Dorr, Bertha Fausel, Mamie Farrell.
SECOND PRIMARY,
Lou Anna Poucher, Teacher.
Joseph Brighton, Nora Briegel, Earnest Brighton, Lydia Braun, Claud Boxen, Otto Baur, Harry Dickerson, Clara Fausel, Fred Gumpner, Walter Lehn, Frank Leeson, Willie Naumann, Edith Nisle, Lizzie Nestell, Albert Neebing, Nelson Ockrow, Fannie Pittenger, Bennie Rose, Leo Senger, Charlie Seckinger, Bertha Schable, Mattie Spencer, Christina Stegmüller, Minnie Grossman, Frank Schaffer, Rosa Gappa, Bana Gumpner, Raynor Haeussler, Ida Hanham, George Jedle, Willie Jarendt, Mary Jarendt, Artie Jacquemin, Jessie Kimble, Ernest, Twist, Edith Tracy, Clara Wuerthner, Bessie Zimmerman, Gracie Fisk, Loia Hollis, Lena Hashley.
FIRST PRIMARY,
Edith Marie Case, Teacher.
Richard Brannick, Nina Clark, Ida Gross-man, Charley Gumpner, Albert Gumpner, Andrew Hanham, Victor Hanham, Eddie Kern, Harry Malony, Eugene Miller, Ricky Schneider, Emma Steggemeier, Josie Weis, Emma Weener, Floyd White, Freddie Steg-gemeier.
WARD SCHOOL,
Kittie E. Weir, Teacher.
Leo Brighton, Eddie Brighton, Bernie Brighton, Arthur Bailey, Cynthia Bailey, Elmer Clark, Lulu Clark, Bennie Goodyear, Jackie Kensler, Eddie Koch, Herman Koch, Minnie Kramer, Clyde Leeson, Roland Lehr, Lelah Rooney, Charlie Miller, Marie Miller, Teema Naumann, Clara Neyer, Anna Neyer, Lizzie Neebing, Hannah Rehuss, Anna Reichert, Freddie Schaffer, Johnnie Schable, Louise Schmid, Carrie Stegmüller, Willie Stegmüller, Herman Schoettie, Olive Twist, Arthur Volland.
School Items.
The general history class are reading Julius Caesar in connection with their study of ancient Rome.
When you visit the school ask to see the writing books. Special attention has been given to that topic during the present term and the results are satisfactory.
The percent of attendance is reduced to 94 this month because of sickness in the primaries. The average of the high school was 99 per cent and of the grammar and intermediate rooms above 96 per cent.
The children of the second primary gave their teacher a pleasant surprise one day last week. When she returned at noon she found her desk laden with candy, peanuts and many other good things, and the children all in their places waiting to see the results. Of course the results were satisfactory to all concerned.
The December number of St. Nicholas has for frontispiece Rembrandt's wonderful portrait of himself, engraved by T. Johnson. This portrait is referred to in Mrs. Dodge's account of Holland and its strange features. There are to be two of these papers, and it is the first which here appears under the name "The land of pluck," fully illustrated by new drawings made especially by George Wharton Edwards. New and old readers of "Hans Brinker" will welcome these sketches gladly. Another important contribution is "The story of the golden fleece." The series by J. T. Trowbridge, Noah Brooks and Mrs. C. V. Jamison are the strongest stories for the young now in course of publication; all three series are strongly illustrated. Among the shorter stories, Joaquin Miller has an exciting tale of his own early life, just after the discovery of gold in Idaho. Others are about "The people who jumped," "Master Muffet's misadventure," and an "Elephant hunt in Siam." We club St. Nicholas with the ENTERPRISE.

FREEDOM.

John Gall visited relatives in Jackson last week.
Mr. & Mrs. C. A. Jones of Norvell visited relatives here this week.
Mr. & Mrs. James Butler of Ann Arbor visited friends here last week.
Tom Flinn, the auctioneer, is quite indisposed, and unable to do any work.
Fred Breitenwischer's new house is nearly completed and he will move into it soon.
Miss Lena Schwab went to Rochester, N. Y. last week to attend the funeral of a friend.
Miss Anna Guinan, who is attending the Brooklyn school, was home a few days last week.
IRON CREEK.
George Payne has been visiting in Canada the past two weeks.
The social club meets at J. R. Holmes' on Friday evening of this week.
Mrs. Bradley of New York state has been the guest of her cousin the past week.
Mrs. W. H. Aylesworth of Grand Rapids has visited in this vicinity the past week.
The next meeting of the S. W. farmers' club will be at Maple Grove, the residence of Richard Green, Friday Dec. 5th.
Albert and Lucy English attended the meeting of the farmers' social club at R. B. Gillespie's, in Clinton township, Thursday evening.
SHARON.
The election for admission of women as delegates to the general conference of the M. E. church, held at the center church last Friday, was not well attended. 20 votes were cast, 17 for and three against admission.
The annual election of officers for the M. E. church social was held at the town hall last Friday afternoon. The officers elected are as follows: President, Mrs. Wm. B. Osborn; 1st vice president, Mrs. Frank J. Gillett; 2d vice president, Mrs. R. W. Comstock; secretary, Mrs. Wm. R. Mount; assistant secretary, Miss Carrie A. Mount; treasurer, Miss Hattie Comstock; committee on literary programme, Miss Ella Rose and Geo. Kirkwood. The first social will be held at the residence of D. G. Rose, Friday afternoon and evening, Nov. 28th.
WATKINS' STATION.
Master Bert Foot is visiting his brother in Clinton, a few weeks.
Mr. & Mrs. Chauncey Riebringer are visiting friends in Battle Creek.
Mrs. Wm. Carl of Dansville is visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Dorr.
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Cooper of Leoni visited Mr. & Mrs. Will Foor a few days last week.
Miss Carrie Wheaton of Napoleon called on friends in this vicinity on Monday last.
Master Whitney Watkins of the agricultural college is visiting his parents for a few weeks.
Mrs. John Bennett and daughters of Springfield were the guests of Mr. Coleman, on Sunday last.
WAMPLER'S LAKE.
Fred Schmedien has put a cellar wall under his house.
John Roberts is visiting his daughter in Reading for a few weeks.
Mr. & Mrs. E. H. Deming visited friends in Adrian a part of last week.
The hunters make a good deal of noise shooting ducks around the lakes.
Sheep bring a good round sum. Some store sheep have sold as high as \$6 per head.
We guess the Clinton Local is a little ahead of times in regard to the Evans lake post office, but we expect an office there in the near future.
Peter O'Leary went to Jackson on Sunday and on Monday morning he took the train for Mt. Pleasant, to draw the writings for his farm. We wish him success.
Last Friday morning Marvin Aylsworth lost his house and nearly all of the contents by fire. The upper part was all afire when discovered. It was insured in the farmers' mutual of Jackson county for \$300. He will rebuild immediately.
NORVELL.
Miss Paulina Walters is on the sick list.
Dell Moulton is visiting schoolmates near. Club dance at the hotel on Thanksgiving night.
Mr. & Mrs. B. C. Burton will go down to Tecumseh to spend Thanksgiving.
Miss Mae Dorr went home last Friday and visited her parents in Sharon, and returning Monday.
Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Austin, who have been visiting relatives in Mason, returned home Monday afternoon.
Mrs. Wm. Davenport of Saline and Miss Sarah Parsons of Wayne were guests of Mrs. Will Spokes last week.
George W. Harris and Miss Ella Wheaton are to be married at the residence of the bride's parents this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.
We wish to rectify a mistake we made last week in regard to the postponement of the mission band fair and concert, as we were misinformed; have learned since that it is to be held on Saturday of this week.
Following is a list of pupils neither absent nor tardy during the month ending Nov. 21, in district No. 1, Ella Wheaton, teacher: Charlie, Mollie, Florence, Kittie and Walter Bancroft; Harry Brower, Clyde Beckwith, Eva Curtis, Sylvia Coleman, Mabel Harper, Hattie Hildebrand, Ethel Smith, Agnes Spokes.

The ENTERPRISE until Jan. 1, only 20c.

FOR GOOD BARGAINS

— I N —

Fall and Winter Goods

CALL ON

Roller & Blum

Dress Goods.

Shoes.

A New Line of Worsteds, Flannels, Cashmeres, etc., in Plaids, Check, Stripes and Plain.
Ladies and Childrens Fine and Coarse Shoes in Kid, Dongola, Peble Goat, Calfskin and Oil Graine. In all Styles, Sizes and Widths.

Yarns.

A Splendid Line of Saxony, Germantown and Common Knitting in all Grades and Colors.

Boots.

Men and Boys Split Kip and Calf. A Big Line of Fine Shoes at Low Prices.

Underwear.

A Big Assortment for Ladies, Men and Children, in White, and Gray Merino, White, Scarlet and other colors in All Wool.

Rubber Goods.

For Everybody. Having bought these Goods early in the season before the Advance, we will be enabled to save you 10 to 15 per cent on this line.

Woolen Hosiery, Blankets!

Flannels, Mittens and Gloves

At Bottom Prices.

ROLLER & BLUM.

ANDERSON & CO.

Have Placed On Sale 700

Cloaks and Jackets

In Plush and Cloth, also

FUR CAPES, MUFFS

And Trimming Furs, And

Dress Goods and Trimmings

That Will Please All.

We Cordially Invite You To See Our Stock.

ANDERSON & CO.

SPECIAL TWO WEEKS SALE

— AT —

E. F. MILLS & CO'S

Ann Arbor.

Opens Saturday November 22nd and closes Saturday, December 6th.

Two weeks of Bargains in Goods that All Must Have. Domestic Dry Goods at prices that are as low as the New York wholesale rates. Read the list carefully and if you are not in the habit of trading in the "University City" try the experiment once and you will not regret it.

During this Sale we shall sell

2500 yds Best 7c Prints at 5c	7c Linen Crash at 5c
1000 yds 8c Indigo blue at 6c	22 inch All Linen Crash worth 14c at 10 1-2c
10c Ottoman Cloth at 7c	17 12 1-2c 8 1-2c
12 1-2c Shirting at 9c	Nine Quarter Bleached Sheeting 25c
10c Shirting at 7c	Blankets worth \$1, to close at 73c
18c Checked Deumins at 12 1-2c	12 1-2c Dress Gingham 10c
Atlanta Sheeting-yd wide 4 3/4c	10c Dress Gingham 8c
Argyle 8c Cotton at 6 1-2c	Heavy Twilled Flannel, worth 35c, 23c
Lonsdale-well 10c at 8 3/4c	Canton Flannel, worth 12 1-2c 9c

E. F. MILLS & CO.,

The Largest Dry Goods and Carpet Store in the County.
20 South Main St. Ann Arbor.



THE Amsden, Jeweler.

ANDERSON & CO.

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The Largest Dry Goods and Carpet Store in the County.
20 South Main St. Ann Arbor.

Manchester Enterprise

By May D. Blosser.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1890.

One hundred years ago there were twenty-five persons living in the country to every one in the cities. Now the proportion is only three to one. It is easy to guess at causes, but there must be many.

A good Irish Roman Catholic priest the other Sunday indulged in some criticisms of church fairs, in the course of which he perpetrated the following Irish bull: "It may be true, as some say, that church fairs are semi-religious; but it is also true that they are wholly bad."

PROGRESSIVE civilization and development demand a broader and more highly educated class of mechanics, a more scientific understanding, a wider power of reasoning, a fuller development of the mental powers, which can only be gained by studying theories in combination with the practice part of the work.

The mails have been transported from New York to London in seven days and it is proposed to reduce the time to six. English newspapers will then get their American news forty-eight hours sooner than they have heretofore received it, and will be less than one week behind the times. That will be a great stride in British journalism.

THERE are thousands of matters which it is well to keep to ourselves, although public mention of them would be truth-telling of the most absolute kind. There may have been a smirch upon the record of our ancestors, or even upon our own, but the truth bawler who reveals it is a coward and a sneak. Reticence is one of the lost arts.

GENERAL SHERMAN goes about town almost invariably in the street cars, says the New York Sun. As a rule one of his daughters accompanies him, and the old warrior, in jumping on and off the steps, is as young as many men forty years his junior. "Cabs are all right to look at," he said the other night as he sank in the corner of a Broadway car at Fifty-ninth street, "but they are terrible things to ride in."

The new western states having built up vast herds of their own, and the home breeding supplying them with most of the young cattle, needed to take the place of beaver marketed, Texas was cut off from this outlet for its surplus, and was forced to rely upon the beef markets for much of its demands. At the same time the western ranches greatly increased their quota of beaver. The result was over-production and lower and demoralized markets.

It has been remarked that during the warm weather of summer John Chinaman appears to be the coolest man about town, and probably does suffer little from the heat. His clothing is light and airy, loose and comfortable, free and easy; his food consists of fruit and vegetables, and he doesn't patronize alcoholic or food drinks. Apparently he does not perspire freely, and is never subject to sunstroke. He works long and steadily, but moderately—deliberately—and seems never to be in a hurry or a worry. We may learn from John.

THERE is no one agricultural interest that can begin to compare with that of cattle growing, and there are but few men even among those directly interested in the cattle industry who fully realize and appreciate its scope and magnitude. With the west and southwest the cattle interest outweighs all others, and it is the foundation of much of our material wealth. It is so intimately connected and interwoven with the business and industrial fabric of a vast section of our country that its influence for good or bad is quickly felt in the trade world for good or evil, according to its prosperity or depression.

THE record of running and of trotting horses were reduced the past year. Breeders and sporting men contend that this reduction of time is the result of the development of equine powers by judicious breeding and training. Doubtless this has had considerable to do in increasing speed, but it is not likely that it entirely accounts for "break up the record" of all previous times. Race tracks have been very greatly improved since the time the old "Fashion Course" in Long Island witnessed the performances of Ten Broeck. Only recently have race tracks been constructed at a cost of \$10,000 per mile. Then no person was paid \$1,000 a year to train and take care of a horse. Then a jockey was not better known throughout the country than a senator. Then the shoeing of race horses was not included among the fine arts.

BRITISH rule in India has resulted in some good. It has abolished the custom of burning widows alive on the funeral pyres of their husbands except in a few places, not often visited by the authorities. It has also put a stop to the custom of offering up female infants to the spirits of the waters. The Ganges no longer bears their bodies to the ocean. The introduction of railways has done much toward abolishing caste distinctions. The members of the different castes are now obliged to touch each other in railway ticket offices and they often occupy the same compartments in railway carriages. They are often obliged to drink from the same cup or go without water, which is as proud to do in a country where the climate provokes thirst. It has not, however, accomplished much in changing the religious ideas of the people. Christianity has made but little progress in India since it has been under British rule.

THANKSGIVING IN THE OLD HOME.

Like the patient moss to the rifted hill
The old brown house is clinging;
A last year's nest that is lone and still,
Though it first was filled with singing.
Then feet were the children's pattering
And their thrilling childish laughter,
And merry voices were sweet, oh! sweet,
Ringing from floor to rafters.

The beautiful darlings one by one,
From the nest's safe shelter flying,
Went forth in the sheen of the morning sun,
Their fluttering pinions trying.
But off as the rosy time is o'er,
And the hoar-frost creeps the stubble,
They haste to the little home once more
From the great world's toil and trouble.

And the mother herself is at the pane,
With a hand the dim eye shading,
And the flush of girlish tints again,
The cheek that is thin and fading.
For her boys and girls are coming home,
The mother's kiss their guardian,
As they came ere yet they had learned to roam.

Or bowed to the task and burden,
Over the door's worn sill they troop,
The skies of youth above them,
The blessing of God on the happy group,
Who have mother left to love them.
To whom such grace is given—
A mother's faith and a mother's prayer,
Holding them close to heaven.

For her, as she clasps her bearded son;
With a heart that's brimming over,
She's tenderly blending two in one,
Her boy and her boyish lover.
And half her soul is left away,
So twine the dead and the living,
In the old home where to-day,
Her children keep Thanksgiving.

There are tiny hands that pull her gown,
And small heads bowed and quivering,
The childish laugh and the childish frown,
And the dimpled fingers folding.
That brings again to the mother's breast
The spell of the sunny weather,
When she hushed her brood in the crowded nest.

And all were glad together.
A trace to the jarring notes of life,
The cries of pain and passion,
Over this hill in the eager strife,
Love hovers, Eden fashion,
In the old brown house where lessons
Taught
Of strong and sturdy living,
And ever where honest hearts have
God hears the true Thanksgiving.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

The One White Turkey.

There was a big man with merry, gray eyes, a brown beard and a voice that had a ring of kindness. He brought a dog with him, a huge mastiff, of which he was very fond. Mr. Carroll took up his abode in the cottage as if he belonged there, and the dog, who was named Jupiter, was chained out on the little dried patch of lawn over which the sultan had reigned alone. The dog and turkey soon struck up a friendship, and ate their food out of one dish with perfect good fellowship.

The Yokohama uncle and his dog had not been long at the cottage when the preparations for the Thanksgiving feast were begun. Mrs. Sequin said the time had come for the turkey to be killed. As she was altogether too soft-hearted a woman to perform this operation herself, and as she was unwilling to ask her guest to do it, she told Ethel to request the butcher to send his boy to kill the turkey. Then she went back into the parlor to talk to her brother, and Ethel was left alone.

She put on her hat and cloak very slowly. Her heart was very full, and there was a great lump in her throat. It was bad enough, and sad enough, to love old Sultan without being compelled to give the order of the execution. She went down the street at a pace very unusual for a healthy child. Her feet seemed heavier than her heart, and her steps were drearily reluctant.

Her eyes were red and swollen when she went into the butcher's shop, and her voice was unsteady. Everybody there was very busy, for the approaching holiday had increased the butcher's sales. There were a lot of commingling fowls hanging up about the shop, but the few feathers remaining on their wings were gray, and it was plain to be seen that none of them had ever looked like the gallant sultan. Ethel priced one of them, and the butcher said she was one dollar and a half. Poor Ethel! She had been saving her pennies for nearly a year, and yet there was only seventy-five cents in her tin savings bank. That was only half enough to buy a turkey and to save poor Sultan's life.

Just at dusk the butcher's boy came up the walk. Ethel saw him and her heart sank at the sight. Sultan's hour had come. The boy had no sympathy for either the girl or the turkey. He was very fat, as butchers' boys are wont to be, and he was both vulgar and provoking. He had heard Ethel offer her services at the shop, and had been excitedly amused at her proposition. Now he laughed and jeered at her. She had had a vague idea of beseeching him to chloroform the turkey, to make his visit as painless as possible, but she gave up this impracticable idea at once. She knew that it would be useless to make any appeal for mercy to the butcher's boy. He would delight in plunging her. He would fairly revel in slaying old Sultan before her eyes.

Of course he had first to catch the fowl. Sultan was so tame and so well trained, that he would come when his name was called; but the boy knew nothing of the bird's great sagacity, and he did not call him. Instead, he chased the turkey about the yard. The bird could not fly, for one of his wings had been clipped, but he could run, and he gave the boy a lively chase. Sultan had at last forgotten his dignity. The boy was too fat to be a good runner, but he made the best time possible to him, racing over the little lawn, around the kennel, and over the frozen flower beds. Ethel could not watch the chase. She had covered her eyes with her hands, and was sobbing violently. Around and around went the turkey, and around and around went the boy. And now the turkey is cornered, and now he is caught!

All this while no one had noticed Jupiter, who had been growing until his tones were almost as deep and terrible as the roar of a lion, and who had been jerking away at his heavy chain in a mad attempt to break it. The dog was a powerful animal, but the chain was too thick for even his strength. He saw his friend, the turkey, chased all about the yard and captured, and the sight enraged him. He made one mighty, final plunge and tore the staple to which his chain was fastened out of the fence. Then he was free. He knocked the butcher's boy down in a moment, no doubt mistaking him for a thief. He would have killed him if Ethel had not suddenly thrown herself upon the dog, and shrieked for him to leave the boy alone. The dog obeyed her, but not before an accident had happened. In his attempt to seize the boy he had caught Ethel's hand in his jaws and bitten it.

When Thanksgiving morning dawned Ethel was recovering from the effects of her accident, the turkey, all about her mother all about the house, and all about Jupiter's attempt to rescue Sultan. Her mother had understood her readily, and had grieved over her trouble, and her poor little mutilated hand. Sultan had been killed after all, for

the fat boy had left the yard with very commendable speed when he discovered that the dog had released him, and nothing less than a miracle would have induced that boy to enter that place again.

He had told his father how courageously Ethel had come to his rescue, and how her hand had been bitten. At first the butcher had been furious because Mrs. Sequin had such an animal as Jupiter about her place, but later he did not blame her for placing so severely. He even made Ethel a present of the very turkey she had priced in his shop. Then Mrs. Sequin told Uncle Bryce all about it.

The Thanksgiving dinner was a great success. Uncle Bryce had learned more of his sister's circumstances through the accident, and he paid for the feast and she cooked it.

Uncle Bryce had saved a little surprise for his brother, but he had come there to stay. There would be no more pinching poverty in that cottage, for he had money enough to keep all of them comfortably. He said he would take care of Ethel and her mother as long as he lived. And then he said that they all had great cause for thankfulness. They had been kept apart for a long while, and now were united. Ethel and her mother had found some one to protect them and care for them, and he had found a bright little home and two loving hearts. He said that a great man named Edmund Spenser had written that "thankfulness is the tune of angels."

After the day was over our little girl fell asleep, as happy and grateful a child as ever at a Thanksgiving dinner.

And the white turkey on his low perch nodded sleepily toward his friend the dog; and who knows that he was not grateful too!

Thanksgiving Fun.
Merriment should run riot on Turkey Day. Let Thanksgiving be a night of rollicking fun for the children, little and big. In after years, when they are away from home, its influence will linger around them still. Your son or daughter may be kept in the "straight and narrow way" by the remembrance of just one happy home and night.

"My father's got home from India," is a game that never failed to bring down the house in my young days, and it must have been enjoyable, for after all these years I feel as if I would like to play it now, if I had a right merry lot of readers about me," writes Daintie Goldsmith in the American Agriculturist.

Seat the children on three sides of a sofa, and let the leader sit so that he can be seen by all. He must then say, "My father's got home from India!"

"What did he bring you?" one must be instructed to ask.

You reply, "A fan," and then begin to fan yourself with your hand, which all must imitate.

Then you repeat the remark about the return of your father, and another asks you, "What did he bring you?"

"Two fans," fanning with both hands, which all must imitate.

To the next question the answer is, "A coat, a boot and a shoe," which necessitates the children's going through the motion of fanning while the feet tap the floor.

To the next you reply, "Two fans, a boot, a shoe and a hat," and then the head must be nodded.

The first one who misses any motion must pay a forfeit, and it is needless to say that the forfeits are many. It is really good exercise, and after the little ones have been thoroughly instructed in games of this kind, they will rejoice you of their care through many a busy hour by playing them among themselves.

Gobbled Gobbler.
The turkey has no cause for Thanksgiving, if he considers life worth living.—Boston Gazette.

The turkey is a very proud bird. This accounts for its being easily "stuffed."—Yonkers Statesman.

"Russia is all right." But Turkey must be getting very uneasy now Thanksgiving.—Kentucky State Journal.

There are many poor people who would like to knock the stuffing out of a turkey on Thursday, but some of them must wait until Christmas.—New Orleans Picayune.

The eagle may be the national bird for fifty-one weeks in the year, but it has to take a back seat for the turkey when Thanksgiving comes round.—Rochester Post-Express.

It is well that Thanksgiving, the day of happiness and good cheer, comes before the time when the small boy goes around opening doors and asking, "Say, mister! Gimme a calendar!"—Lowell Citizen.

Song of the Turkeys.
We are coming, Father Benjamin,
Three hundred million strong,
All ready to be sacrificed
For your Thanksgiving throng.
—Danville Breeze.

An Informal Report.
"I suppose," said Mrs. Brown, "you would like me to wear a new dress at this Thanksgiving dinner you are going to give!"

"Can't afford it," growled old Brown. "As long as you have the turkey well dressed you will pass muster."—Judge.

Cause for Thanksgiving.
Sunday-School Teacher—Willie, have you had anything during the week to be especially thankful for?

Willie—Yes'm. Johnny Rodgers sprained his wrist and I licked him for the first time yesterday.—Burlington Free Press.

One Thanksgiving Day Spoiled.
"Were you duly thankful yesterday?" "Not especially," the infant, butcher that I ordered a turkey of didn't send it up in time."—Nebraska State Journal.

A Very Bad Wife.
"Now the best thing you can do," said the judge to an old negro who had applied for a divorce, "is to go home and behave yourself!"

"Yes, sah."
"I do not see why you should not get along all right!"
"Yes, sah."
"We all have to make sacrifices."
"Yes, sah, so I heah 'em say, but mightly few men haster put up w'd sich er wife ez I's got. I ken stan' de common run o' wimmen, but dat pusion, judge, is rank pizen. W'y, sah, if she wuz er sleep 'n' wuster dream dat I wuz enjoyin' mysef, she'd wake hersef up 'n' see dat de enjoyment wuz stopp'd right dar. She liked ter died some time ergo. Wuz mighty in hopes dat I wuz wise ter taze her, but when she found dat I wuz pleased blame de ad de didn't turn over 'n' git well. She's a bad woman, sah."—Arkansas Traveler.

Advice From Atchison.
Keep your troubles to yourself; when you tell them you are taking up the time of the man who is waiting to tell his.—Atchison Globe.

"The tree of deepest root is found, least willing still to leave the ground" and this could have been most truly said of the chronic pain of any sort. But after the lapse of so many ages, a sovereign remedy has been found in a salivation Oil, every provident householder should keep it.

A messenger boy is in training for a man of wealth.

It is with infinite satisfaction that I state the fact that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has been long used in my family and always with marked success. R. F. Jarvis, Chief Eng. Fire Dep., Petersburg, Va.

An appropriate crew for a jolly boat—rowers of laughter.

A Sore Throat or Cough, if suffered to progress, often results in an incurable throat or lung trouble. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" give instant relief.

Pride costs a good deal more than sense and it is not half as good an article.

The demands of society often induce ladies to use quick stimulants when feeling badly. They are dangerous! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is adapted to such cases.

Society would be a charming thing—if we were all interested in one another.

Are any of the new-fangled washing compounds as good as the old fashioned soap? Dobbins' Electric Soap has been sold every day for 21 years, and is now just as good as ever. Ask your grocer for it and take no other.

Enjoy and give enjoyment without injury to thyself or others. This is morality.

Monday for Health, Tuesday for Wealth, Wednesday the Best Day of All; Thursday for Losses, Friday for Crosses, Saturday No Luck at All, Sunday the Day that is Best With Heavenly Peace and Rest.

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KIDDER'S PASTILLES. A cure for Asthma. Kidder's Pastilles, 330 N. La Salle St., Chicago.

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