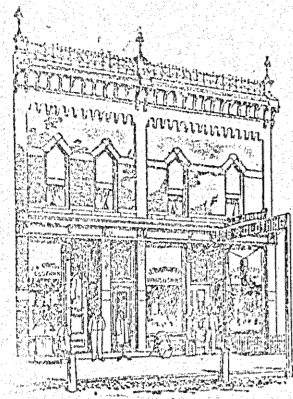


CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

VOL. XIV. NO. 51.

CASS CITY, MICH., NOV. 29, 1895.

BY A. A. P. McDOWELL.



CLOTHING at COST BARGAIN : TABLE.

OR LESS.

I wish to close out my

Entire Stock

And in order to do so quickly I will sell all Suits at or Less than Cost.

I HAVE NO TRAMP, SHODDY, JEW STOCK

To work off on you, but a New, Clean Stock, bought direct from the Manufacturers. I will close out (for cash only) at Manufacturer's Prices. Come early while the assortment is complete.

My Stock of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers is as Large and Complete as ever. Having bought all my Boots and Shoes before the rise in price, will sell everything at last year's price. Butter and Eggs wanted.

J. D. CROSBY, THE SHOE and CLOTHING MAN.

EXCHANGE BANK,

L. B. Auten, Cass City. John F. Seeley, Caro.
L. C. Blair, Boston Mass.

CASS CITY BANK.

Auten, Seeley & Blair, Props.

Established 1852.

A general banking business transacted.

Foreign Exchange Bought and Sold.

Drafts issued payable in any Country in the World.

Money loaned on Real Estate.

Collections a specialty.

Cass City, Mich.
Accounts of Business Houses and Individuals Solicited.
Interest paid on time Certificates of Deposit.

It is the aim of this bank to confine all of its Capital to this vicinity, that it may assist in the development of this section of the country.

E. H. PINNEY, Proprietor.
H. L. PINNEY, Cashier.

W. S. RICHARDSON, CASHIER.

CLOTHING!

We have a large Bankrupt Stock of Clothing which must be sold. Will give prices and quality that no transient sales can beat. Come and see for yourselves.

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF

BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS,

HATS, CAPS AND UNDERWEAR.

Prices always right, satisfaction guaranteed.

DO YOU WANT TO SEE THE FUR FLY?

On Saturday November 30th, 1895 we will sell

\$9.00 Fur Capes at \$7.50.
\$10.00 Fur Capes at \$7.50.
\$12.00 Fur Capes at \$7.50.

On the above date only. The early purchaser will get the best capes.

2 MACKS 2.

For the next two weeks you will find some very cheap articles in the way of Paper, Stationery, Books and Holiday goods on our bargain table. Call and see them.

T. H. FRITZ,
Pharmacist.

Caught On The Fly.

There are plenty of things to be thankful for—Hunt 'em up! And there are plenty of people to be thankful to And plenty you can make thankful to you. And plenty of kindnesses you can do—Hunt 'em up!

John Muntz left for Buffalo Saturday morning.

Dr. Dundas, of Pigeon, was in town Monday forenoon.

John Evans, of Gageton, is moving to town this week.

Ezra Scribner, of Elmer City, has located in Novesta.

R. Burden, of Gageton, was a Cass City visitor Monday.

Rev. Eldridge held Thanksgiving services at Elmwood.

H. C. Wales, of Elkton, was in town the first of the week.

Miss Graco Pardo, of Elmwood, visited in town last week.

D. Pattison and Glen Wescott, of Caro, Sunday in town.

W. B. Westerby, of Wilmot, transacted business here Monday.

Robt. Jackson, of Wickway, was a genial caller on Friday last.

Mrs. E. B. Crum, of Bloomsburg, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. John Fisher.

Remember the revival meetings at the Methodist Church next week.

Mrs. Higgs, of Caro, visited friends in town the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Robert Kile and son Frank, of Owendale, called on friends here Sunday.

J. A. McDougall of the Caseville fishers, spent several days in town during the week.

H. W. Robinson and bride, of Union Dale, Pa., are visiting their numerous friends here.

Mrs. H. S. Gamble and daughters, Lucile and Bell, spent Sunday with friends in Grant.

Messrs. Wakefield and Lamb, from near Bad Axe, were the guests of O. C. Wood over Sunday.

Rich. Hughes, of Gageton, and Thos. Hughes, of Teeswater, Ont., were callers in town Monday.

H. H. Wilson, of Deford, and a gentleman friend from St. Clair county, were in town on Saturday.

It is Mrs. Samuel Striffler, of Argyle, who is being treated at Ann Arbor and not Mrs. Wm. Striffler as previously stated.

We go to press early this week. Kingston, Cumber and Karr's Corners correspondents received too late for this issue.

Miss Bell McKenzie leaves for Flint this (Friday) morning to attend the Y. P. S. C. E. convention as a delegate from this place.

John McCree, of Deford, has bills out for a sale of stock and implements at that village Monday next at 2 p. m. A. A. McKenzie, auctioneer.

Heller Bros. horse ran away Saturday, depositing two young ladies by the roadside and damaging the cutter some. The young ladies were not injured.

F. T. and John A. Robinson, of Strathroy, Ont., brothers of R. A. Robinson, were in town last week attending the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Samuel Champion. They returned home Saturday morning.

Through the efforts of the Ladies Literary Society and a number of our citizens a public library is about to be opened at the rear of the Cass City Bank. It will be controlled by the Richmond Library Association to which the membership fee is \$1 per year. This movement deserves hearty support.

Harry Weydemeyer arrived home on Saturday from Shearor, Mich., where he has been enjoying a deer hunt. He succeeded in shooting three, one of which he brought home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Roy, returned Saturday from Gageton, Cass City and Saginaw where they spent two weeks visiting. Ed. enjoyed himself hunting and reports having bagged 54 partridges.—Imlay City Record.

Will those of our subscribers who promised to bring us wood do so now; not next week, next month, or next year, but right now, when we need it. Promises with the mercury down to zero don't keep the office or the printer warm at all, excepting as he gets hot under the collar when he thinks of the delinquents.

The ancient Romans built roads hundred of miles in extent and finished in the highest style of the road-making art. The Incas of Peru made a marvelously constructed road over 1,000 miles in length, which has been almost universally admired. Why should not the United States surpass these ancient nations by building good roads throughout the length and breadth of the land?

The stock train on the P. O. & N. R. R. which left here Saturday evening was wrecked at Imlay City just after leaving the station. Seven cars were derailed and three of them were thrown in a heap, being badly damaged. Twenty sheep and one cow smothered to death before they could be extricated. None of the trainmen were injured. The wreck is said to have been caused by the spreading of the rails.

During the month of December, Pastor C. D. Eldridge will deliver a series of popular lectures on Sunday evenings at the Baptist Church upon "Turning Topics from the Bible." The dates and themes are as follows: Dec. 1st, "Satan, his origin, nature and work." Dec. 8th, "The Heinous Horrors of Hell." Dec. 15th, "The Conflict of Christ and the Devil." Dec. 22nd, "God, the manner and place of his existence." Dec. 29th, "Man's Conception of Heaven." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The Bohemian Glass Blowers, who were here last week, left for North Branch on Monday morning. They played here to good audiences and gave an excellent entertainment for the admission charged. The glass blowing and artistic glass-work was an attractive feature. The Indian relics and the incidents connected therewith were of interest to the majority, and "Arkan sas Bill" "brought down the house." The mind reading of Little Olga was a source of much surprise and the cause of considerable merriment.

Seventy tons of paper makes a pretty large pile. It would print a hundred and forty thousand of an ordinary dollar book. Not one in a thousand of the new books issued ever has such a circulation; but about seventy tons of paper have been used to print a single 32-page pamphlet containing a lecture on the Inspiration of the Bible, by H. L. Hastings, 47 Cornhill, Boston, entitled, "Will the Old Book Stand?" The London Christian Commonwealth, in reviewing a somewhat previous volume on the Higher Criticism, by a well known Dr. of Divinity, advises the author to commit to memory H. L. Hastings' lecture on "The Inspiration of the Bible." It might not be disrespectful to suggest to some of the critics of the day, which has had a circulation of nearly three million copies in twelve years, and has been translated into fifteen languages, was worth careful reading, if only for the sake of finding out what really engaged the public attention; and perhaps the judgment of the foremost philanthropist of Europe, Lord Shaftsbury, for thirty years the President of the British and Foreign Bible Society, that this was "one of the most important essays of modern times," might justify the expenditure of ten cents, and half an hour's time to see what it is all about.

Broke, broke, broke.
By the sud'ry sands of the sea,
Is the man who failed to advertise—
As he surely ought to be!

Attention, Sir Knights!
Our next Review which will be held Friday eve, Dec. 6th, should be attended by every Sir Knight of the Tent as the nomination of officers for the coming year must be attended to on that date.
S. F. BIGELOW, R. K.

Carpet weavers who have treated Magic Dyes pronounce them superior for rich fast colors. 10c of T. H. Fritz, druggist.

She—So you wouldn't take me to be twenty. What would you take me for? He—For better or worse.

Very Enjoyable.



PROBABLY no more successful social or entertainment has been held here this season than that of Tuesday evening at the M. E. Church, under the auspices of the local Epworth League, and called an "experience social." Quite a large number of subscriptions were obtained previously and each subscriber was expected to earn the amount in some unusual way and relate his or her experience at this social.

The attendance was all that could be wished and all seemed in a happy frame of mind. Rev. Fenn acted as chairman and as the subscribers' names were called they stepped to the front and deposited their contributions in the "hamper" prepared for the occasion and "spoke their little piece." A few spicy original poems were well received and the program was enlivened by several musical selections.

Several of the contributors, instead of relating their experiences, made it appear more realistic by a sort of tableau. Two lassies wielded axes over knotty sticks of wood, one lad wrestled with a job of laundrying, another was kneading biscuit dough, while an ingenious housewife "scraped" her husband's face. There was also the washerwoman, the bottletwisher, the farmer, the seamstress, the type-sticker, etc. During the presentation of this interesting feature, an explanatory poem was given by one of the "bushwhackers." Refreshments were afterwards served and a social time enjoyed by all present. The receipts of the evening amounted to about \$50, with quite a number yet to hear from.

Union Lyceum.

Members of the High School were called to order by Mr. Masselink on Nov. 15 for the purpose of organizing a Lyceum. H. Outwater was elected temporary chairman and Miss Mollie Annin temporary secretary. After the committee on a constitution had made its report, the organization proceeded to the election of officers. The following officers were elected: Pres. G. Masselink; Vice-pres., Guy Woolman; Secretary, Maude Treadgolde; Treas., Fred Bigelow; Marshal, G. Masselink. The society will meet every Friday evening at half past seven in the High School room. The public are cordially invited to attend and participate. Let us all unite to make this a success. Old as well as young people are earnestly solicited to attend.

PROGRAM, DEC. 6TH.

President's address.....Prin. Masselink.
Recitation.....Myrtle Brooks.
Duet.....Corn Robinson and Mary Walters.
Reading.....Dick Landow.
Correspondence.....Ella Lepia and Mr. Rozenaugh.
Recitation.....Guy Woolman.
Song.....Five girls.
Essay.....Mollie Annin.
Impersonation of a member of the society.
Parody.....Harry Outwater.
Song.....Miss Fenn.
Oration.....Graham Bros.
Three minute impromptu speeches.....William Miller.

Teacher's Association.

To be held in Cass City, Friday and Saturday, November 29th and 30th.
At 8:00 o'clock, on the evening of Friday, there will be a lecture by H. R. Pattengill, Superintendent of Public Instruction, in the M. E. Church. The lecture will be preceded and followed by music.

SATURDAY—10 A. M.

1—Music.....
2—Paper on the subject, "The Art Gallery," Prin. Chas. Delrymple, Fostoria.
3—Paper on the subject, "Do Schools Prepare for Citizenship?" Prof. R. L. Holloway, Caro.
4—Business Meeting.....

1—Music.....
2—Paper on "Patriotism," Prin. Gerrit Masselink, Cass City.
3—Paper on "Concentration," Miss Martha McArthur, Cass City.
4—Paper on "Child Study," Mr. W. A. Stevenson, from Fenton Normal. Discussion will be general on all topics and the program will be interspersed by singing from the knapsacks. All the exercises will be held in the M. E. Church.

They were talking about their respective wives, and Jorkins said: "My wife has a perfect talent for being orderly; she keeps everything in its place."
"That's nothing to what my wife does. The way she keeps everything is just out of sight."

A holder with a loop so long that it may be looped around the apron belt, may save burned fingers by being always at hand.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

J. M. Gaige & Co. will start a state bank at Croswell Dec. 1st.

Wm. N. Varnum, a well-known and highly respected citizen of Vassar, died at his home in that city last Saturday night, Nov. 16th, from heart disease.

Michigan postmasters were appointed Saturday as follows: Elkton, Huron county, Geo. Arthur, vice E. H. Horton, resigned; Kintner, Tuscola county, Mrs. G. M. Lockwood, vice A. E. Whipple, resigned.

John Huber, of Richville, a farmer boy, aged 16, was arrested Saturday for the larceny of a watch chain from the house of John M. Zehnder, of the same place. He pleaded guilty and went to jail for 60 days.

A Bad Axe farmer, in looking over the wheat which he has stored in bins, has found it full of white worms about half an inch long, which are eating the grain. He says that he has never seen any worms like them before.

Deputy sheriff Purdy, of Port Huron, was in Bad Axe Saturday looking up evidence for the grand jury, which meets in Detroit this week. The case he had on hand was that of the mutilation of the United States currency.

Sydney Preston, a farmer living six miles from Vassar left the place where he worked last April, in the night. His family and friends have never heard from him. He is about 36 years old, weighs 160 pounds, has a small mustache, blue eyes and is generally quiet.

W. T. Bope received from Orland, Ind., twenty barrels of peppermint roots which he will set out on his farm south of the village. It is Mr. Bope's intention to make an experiment and see if the muck land in this vicinity is suitable for raising mint and if it proves to be he will engage extensively in the raising of this crop.—[Bad Axe Democrat.

The Port Huron Times company has obtained control of the Commercial Tribune Printing establishment, one of the largest in the state outside of Detroit. The sale includes the printing of the Michigan Macabees, Bee Hive, L. O. T. M. Review, and the Michigan Illustrated Tribune. The Times presses will now have a capacity of 150,000 to 175,000 impressions a day.

A Word to The Boys.

"Remember my son, that the world is older than you are by several years; that for thousands of years it has been full of smarter and younger men than yourself, that their feet stuck out of dormer windows, but when they died, the old globe went jogging along, and not one person in ten millions went to the funeral, or even heard of their death. Be as smart as you can, of course. Know as much as you can without blowing the packing out of your cylinder heads. Shed the light of your wisdom abroad, but don't dazzle people with it. And don't imagine a thing is so, simply because you say it is so. Don't be too sorry for your father, because he knows so much less than you do. The world has great need of young men, but no greater need than the young men have of it. Your clothes fit you better than your father's fit him—they cost more money, they are more stylish; your mustache is neater, the cut of your hair is better and you are prettier, oh, far prettier than 'pa.' But stop a moment young man and reflect. The old gentleman gets the biggest salary and his homely, scrambling signature on the business end of a check will drain more money out of the bank in five minutes than perhaps your handsome autograph can do during the balance of your mortal life. Young men are useful and they are also ornamental, and we all like them—but they are no novelties, son, oh, no, nothing of the kind, they have been here before. Don't be so modest as to shut yourself clear out, but don't be so fresh that you will have to be put away in a cooler to keep from spoiling. Don't be afraid that your merit will not be discovered. People all over the world are looking for you, and if you are worth finding they will find you."—Philadelphia Times.

Just how expensive it is to use tobacco cannot be easily ascertained, but it may be gauged from the fact that the revenue from tobacco alone during the fiscal year was \$28,617,998.62. Surely a nation that can afford to expend such an amount in taxes on tobacco—for of course the tax comes from the consumer—to say nothing of the cost of the material, must have money to burn. That, of course, is its end—burned up, chewed up or snuffed up. See the samples of correspondence stationery at the ENTERPRISE office. Something extra fine.

BLANKETS AT GILES'

Goods with a pedigree we wouldn't have to recommend them in print if you would call and see them. They are 10-4 very heavy, good assortment. 37 1/2c. Each.

If you fear temptation keep away from our store rack, for on this rack we have a double face horse hide mitt, of very heavy all wool material, with a heavy wooley lining, not a fleece lining that will push and knot up at the end of the fingers, but a woven drop stitch lining. Our price 50c. regular price \$1.00.

Also on this rack we have a dandy knitt mitt at 25c. this will discourage the best of mitt knitters. Can't be helped but we are selling them at 25c.

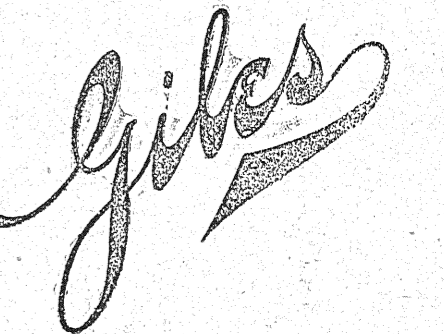
HOSIERY.

Mens' Sox, cotton and wool 10c.
Mens' Sox, homo knitt, all wool 25c.
Ladies' heavy cotton 10c. Ladies' cotton fleeced lined 10c. Ladies' all wool, black only, 15c.

Men's Rubbers.

Men's Rubbers for felts. Ladies' warm lined Rubbers. Children's Rubbers.

Regarding Poultry—For this years chickens dressed, just the feathers off but nothing in the crops, head on etc. Will pay in trade 6 1/2c. cents and 6 for old. Ducks, Turkeys and Geese 7c. Delivered on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 3rd and 4th.



IT'S GOING TO BE COLD

This winter. All the weather prophets agree on that. So the wise woman will begin now to look around for Cloak Furs and Winter Dress Goods. The right place to buy such articles is at Frost & Hebblewhite's where you always find the largest stock at the lowest cash prices.

FROST & HEBBLEWHITE

Butter and eggs wanted.

For Sale: A good five-year old gelding, cheap, weight 1250 lbs. Will exchange for young cattle.

11-8 LAING & JANES.

Settle Up.
All parties owing me any account will please call and settle on or before the first of Nov.
10-25. WILSON HARRISON.

It is about time to make England understand that this hemisphere is not a grab-bag for her.

We are unable to recall the name of the man Mr. Pingree defeated, but he certainly made a thorough job of the undertaking.

The Atlanta exposition is now free of debt. It is wonderful the way the new south has waked up and proceeded to do business.

The road to poverty is easy to find, but hard to travel. The road to riches is hard to find, but easy to travel if you know how to advertise yourself on the way.

It is said that a smile of cynical triumph spread over New York society on learning that the latest heiress to wed an Englishman married one who has no title.

If the general government does not look sharp the municipal authorities along the lakes will have that treaty with England abrogated before it has an opportunity to act.

It almost seems as if there must be some power back of the Sultan when he decorates his murderers. It does not appear credible that he himself would hasten the Turkey carving.

The rottenness of the Turkish empire from center to circumference is attested by every available authority except the sultan, and his opposing testimony only tends to strengthen the conviction that the others are entirely right.

Some months ago a firm in Alabama telegraphed to a Chicago firm to buy 5,000 bushels of wheat for them. The telegram plainly read 50,000 bushels, and that is what the Chicago firm purchased. Before the error was noticed, however, the price in wheat dropped, and there was a loss of \$1,000 on the deal, which the Chicago firm had to pay. It sued the telegraph company for the amount and this week lost the case because the claim was not filed within the sixty days limit. An extrajudicial frequently causes great trouble.

At the Ohio State university a test was made during the fall of last year, the result of which was as follows: An ordinary wagon, with a new three-inch tire, was loaded with 4,480 pounds, the dynamometer being used to measure the draft. On a hard dirt road the draft was 254 pounds; on a grass field it was 468 pounds; on newly plowed land it was 771 pounds. The draft power of a horse of 1,000 pounds is 150 pounds, and therefore two horses could draw the load easily on a grass field. With a narrow tire, half as much is a full load for a two-horse team, showing a marked advantage for the wide tires, in addition to which they become rollers, and smooth and level the road, and so make it better the more it is used, instead of cutting it into ruts, as is well known the narrow tires do on soft roads.

Immigration is, without doubt, on the increase, though the total for the calendar year will be smaller than it has been in the years when the current of the population movement hitherward was at its height. For the month of September the number of immigrants was over 11,600 in excess of that for September, 1894, while for the nine months the total was nearly 58,000 in excess of that for the corresponding period of last year. If the proportion of increase which has so far obtained should continue during the year, the augmentation for the twelve months would be somewhere in the neighborhood of 77,000. The increase in the volume of immigration would seem to be a reflection of the improvement of material conditions in the United States which has been going on for a year or more.

A good deal of mystery pertains to the water level of the great lakes between the United States and Canada. They constitute altogether an enormous water ocean embracing 77,450 square miles. This is an immense reservoir, and it does not seem likely that the withdrawal of 300,000 cubic feet per minute by the proposed Chicago drainage canal would materially affect it. In a rain of six inches which recently fell over these lakes, the amount of water added to them was 1,079,640,176,000 cubic feet. It would take seven years for the Chicago canal to withdraw this amount of water. There are, however, periodical rises and falls in all the lakes which have never been accounted for. An old boatman on the St. Lawrence river says that these rises and falls of the river occur in periods of seven years, the water steadily rising seven years, and then falling as steadily for the same length of time. At present the St. Lawrence is at its lowest ebb. Next year it will begin to rise, and by 1902 it will be as high as it ever is.

The jury at Flint, Mich., that was obliged to remain out all night did not propose to do it for nothing. They requested the sheriff to send in a bushel of red apples, a peck of oranges, a cask of cider, a few sandwiches, a box of chewing gum and a box of cigars. They evidently thought they would remain out for a week.

The rumor that Sarah Bernhardt will come to America at once to study M. Anson's histrionic methods with a view to getting pointers for the improvement of her own art is generally disbelieved.

THANKSGIVING IN THE COUNTRY.



DINNER ON THE FARM.

Table with two columns: THANKSGIVING DINNER No. 1 and THANKSGIVING DINNER No. 2. Lists various dishes like Mock Turtle Soup, Apple Jelly, Roast Turkey, etc.

THE MAITLAND BOYS.

AY, Bill, s'pose we fellows give Widow Gray a regular surprise party Thanksgiving eve.

"I heard those Maitland boys bragging to little Tom Gray what a splendid Thanksgiving they were going to have, and good a time as anybody when father was alive; but mother says we mustn't expect a turkey or a mince pie this year."

"I lay awake last night ever so long, and planned it all out. You and I will go up to Squire Fiske—father says he's got a big hen—and I shouldn't wonder, if we tell him how hard Widow Gray works to get along and keep the boys at school, if he'll give the turkey, and then the biggest thing of all will be off my mind."

"Then I want at least six pumpkins, and here comes in the fun—these 'surprise pumpkins' will be such pumpkins as you've never seen in all your life. You just come up to our barn to-night, at 7 o'clock, and bring your pocket-knife, sharpened up, and I'll show you what I mean by 'surprise pumpkins.'"

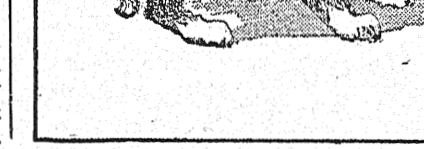
And seven o'clock that November night found as jolly and happy a half-dozen boys as you'd wish to see, collected in Mr. Emery's barn. Six of the biggest pumpkins—one oval in shape—and six boys and six knives busy at work on the straw-covered barn floor.

First the pumpkins were cut in two parts, about two-thirds from the base; then both parts were scooped out, leaving the yellow rind about an inch in thickness; then a green willow withe or switch was cut the right length and put into the smallest part of the divided pumpkin (the cover), for a handle. Then the boys put a thin coat of varnish over their work, and left to dry on a shelf in the barn a row of splendid new-fashioned, orange-colored dishes and covers!

The next three days were busy days. I can tell you, for the surprise party; but Squire Fiske gave the turkey and the "fixings,"—celery and cranberries—and Joe's mother made a real Yankee plum pudding; and Will's sister made two such pies, as Will said—mince and squash—and the other boys' mothers and sisters made doughnuts and cookies and all sorts of "goodies" for the Thanksgiving tea.

On Thanksgiving eve, at 8 p. m., might have been seen a torch-light procession moving across the meadow from Mr. Emery's barn, and along the lane that led to Widow Gray's cottage at the other end of the village. And this was the programme.

Two boys with Chinese lanterns; two little Chinamen bearing on a pole between them a real Chinese tea-chest filled with tea and sugar; wheelbarrow, alternately wheeled by Joe Emery and Will Somerby. On each side of the barrow two pumpkins containing pies, doughnuts, etc. One pumpkin in front



with celery and cranberries; large oval pumpkin in the center with turkey, decorated with laurel sprigs; spaces filled up with white potatoes and sweet potatoes; at the head of the barrow, on pole, a little banner—"A Thanksgiving greeting from the friends of Mrs. Gray."

Now, don't you think Joe Emery's was a new and jolly "pumpkin lark?"—The Household.

SWEET CHARITY. O Charity, dear messenger, From heaven's courts descend, And to our earth-born hearts the gift Of thy sweet influence lend.

Remind us, when a Father's grace Hath blessed with many a gift, That there are those whom we may help From sorrow's gloom to lift. Quicken our sympathy, our love, Our mercies let us share, Let the glad sunshine of our lives Spread o'er sad lives of care.

The Thanksgiving Turkey. Oh! Turkey with cranberry jelly! Oh! Doughnuts and pudding and pie! If there is ever a time when we want our turkey to be tender and juicy, it is for the Thanksgiving dinner. It is not every housekeeper who knows how to select a good turkey, though it is not a difficult matter. The best turkeys have smooth, black legs with soft, loose spurs, and are short and plump. The end of the breast-bone should be soft and flexible. The breasts are full, and the flesh plump and white.

The cooking is fully as important as the selection, and the preparation for it should be carefully attended to. A turkey is greatly improved by drawing the sinews from the legs. This converts the otherwise coarse and tough flesh of the drumstick into delicate meat.

If you prefer to stuff your turkey, place enough in slit of neck to fill the cavity made by removing the crop; fill the breast with the remainder and sew firmly.—The Household.

Good Advice. Don't send a Thanksgiving dinner to a poor family by a messenger. Go along with it yourself, and stay awhile. Don't set yourself up on a pedestal. You and they are of the same stuff.

If there is any old or sick person who loves you, don't save your conscience by sending a box of good things, but go and give the afflicted one richly of your companionship.

Humor of the Day. Old Turkey—Are you trying to lay anything by this year? Young Turkey—No; I shall be satisfied if I can only keep ahead until after Thanksgiving.

THE TUG-OF-WAR. There are those who have no idea of the pleasures that concentrate around that word "home." Perhaps your early abode was shadowed with vice or poverty. Harsh words, and petulance, and scolding may have destroyed all the sanctity of that spot. Love, kindness, and self-sacrifice, which have built their altars in so many abodes, were strangers in your father's house. God pity you, young man; you never had a home. But a multitude in this audience can look back to a spot that can never forget. It may have been a lowly roof, but you cannot think of it now without a flash of emotion. You have seen nothing on earth that so stirred your soul. A stranger passing along that place might see nothing remarkable about it; but oh! how much it means to you. Fresco on palace wall does not mean so much to you as those rough-hewn rafters. Parks and bowers and trees on fashionable watering-place or country-seat do not mean so much to you as that brook that ran in front of the plain farm house, and singing under the weeping willows. The

YOUNG MAN BEWARE!

THE PITFALLS POINTED OUT BY DR. TALMAGE.

Make the Home Pleasant for the Boys—Keep Holy the Sabbath Day—Teach Industry and Integrity Always—Glories of Virtues.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24, 1895.—In his sermon to-day, Rev. Dr. Talmage, preaching to the usual crowded audience, took up a subject of universal interest to young men. His text was selected from 2. Samuel 13:

"Is the young man Absalom safe?" he heart of David, the father, was wrapped up in his boy Absalom. He was a splendid boy, judged by the rules of worldly criticism. From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot there was not a single blemish. The Bible says that he had such a luxuriant shock of hair that when once a year it was shorn, what was cut off weighed over three pounds. But, notwithstanding all his brilliancy of appearance, he was a bad boy, and broke his father's heart. He was plotting to get the throne of Israel. He had marshaled an army to overthrow his father's government. The day of battle had come. The conflict was begun, David, the father, sat between the gates of the palace, waiting for the tidings of the conflict.

Another safeguard for these young men is industrious habit. There are a great many people trying to make their way through the world with their wits instead of by honest toil. There is a young man who comes from the country to the city. He falls twice before he is as old as his father was when he first saw the spires of the great city. He is seated in his room at a rent of two thousand dollars a year, waiting for the banks to declare their dividends and the stocks to run up. After awhile he gets impatient. He tries to improve his penmanship by making copybooks of other merchants' signatures! Never mind—all is right in business. After awhile he has his estate. Now is the time for him to retire to the country, amid the flocks and the herds, to cultivate the domestic virtues.

Now the young men who were his schoolmates in boyhood will come, and with their ex teams draw him logs, and with their hard hands will help to heave up the castle. That is no fancy sketch; it is every-day life. I should not wonder if there were a rotten beam in that place, I should not wonder if God should smite him with dire sickness, and pour into his cup a bitter draught that will thrill him with unbearable agony. I should not wonder if that man's children grew up to be to him a disgrace, and to make his life a shame. I should not wonder if that man died a dishonorable death, and were tumbled into a dishonorable grave, and then went into the gnashing of teeth. The way of the ungodly shall perish.

Another safeguard that I want to present to young men is a high ideal of life. Sometimes soldiers going into battle shoot into the ground instead of into the hearts of their enemies. They are apt to aim too low, and it is very often that the captain, going into conflict with his men, will cry out, "Now, men, aim high!" The fact is that in life a great many men take no aim at all. The artist plans out his entire thought before he puts it upon canvas, before he takes up the crayon or the chisel. An architect thinks out the entire building before the workmen begin. Although everything may seem to be unorganized, that architect has in his mind every Corinthian column, every Gothic arch, every Byzantine capital. The poet thinks out the entire life of his poem before he begins to chime the cantos of tinkling rhymes. And yet there are a great many men who start the important structure of life without knowing whether it is going to be a rude Tartar's hut, or a St. Mark's Cathedral, and begin to write out the intricate poem of their life without knowing whether it is to be a Homer's "Odyssey" or a rhymester's botch. Out of one thousand, nine hundred and ninety-nine have no life-plot. Booted and spurred and caparisoned, they hasten along, and I run out and see: "Hello, man! Whither away?" "Nowhere!" they say. Oh! young man, make every day's duty a filling up of the great life-plot. Alas! that there should be on this sea of life so many ships that seem bound for no port. They are swept every whither by wind and wave, up by the mountains and down by the valleys. They sail with no chart. They gaze on no star. They long for no harbor. Oh! young man, have a high ideal and press to it, and it will be a mighty safeguard. There never were grander opportunities opening before young men than are opening now. Young men of the strong arm, and of the stout heart, and of the bounding step, I marshal you to-day for a great achievement.

Another safeguard is a respect for the Sabbath. Tell me how a young man spends his Sabbath, and I will tell you what are his prospects in business, and I will tell you what are his prospects for the eternal world. God has thrust into our busy life a sacred day when we are to look after our souls. Is it exorbitant, after giving six days to the feeding and clothing of these perishable bodies, that God should demand one day for the feeding and clothing of the immortal soul? There is another safeguard that I want to present. I have saved it until the last, because I want it to be the more emphatic. The great safeguard for every young man is the Christian religion. Nothing can take the place of it. You may have gracefulness enough to put to the blush Lord Chesterfield, you may have foreign lan-

guages dropping from your tongue, you may discuss laws and literature, you may have a pen of unequaled polish and power, you may have so much business tact that you can get the largest salary in a banking house, you may be as sharp as Herod and as strong as Samson, and with as long locks as those which hung Absalom, and yet you have no safety against temptation. Some of you look forward to life with greedy despondency. I know it. I see it in your faces from time to time. You say: "All the occupations and professions are full, and there's no chance for me." Oh! young man, cheer up, I will tell you how you can make your fortune. Seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all other things will be added. I know you do not want to be mean in this matter. You will not drink the brimming cup of life, and then pour the dregs on God's altar. To a generous Saviour you will not act like that; you have not the heart to act like that. That is not manly. That is not honorable. That is not brave. Your great want is a new heart, and in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ I tell you so to-day, and the blessed Spirit presses through the solemnities of this hour to put the cup of life to your thirsty lips. Oh! trust it not back. Mercy presents it—bleeding mercy, long-suffering mercy. Despise all other friendships, prove recreant to all other bargains, but despise God's love for your dying soul—do not do that. There comes a crisis in a man's life, and the trouble is he does not know it is the crisis. I got a letter in which a man says to me: "I start out now to preach the Gospel of righteousness and temperance to the people. Do you remember me? I am the man who appeared at the close of the service when you were worshipping in the chapel after you came from Philadelphia. Do you remember at the close of the sermon a man coming up to you all a-tremble with conviction, and crying out for mercy, and telling you he had a very bad business, and he thought he would change it? That was the turning point in my history. I gave up my bad business. I gave my heart to God, and the desire to serve him has grown upon me all these years, until now we is unto me if I preach not the Gospel!"

That Sunday night was the turning point of that young man's history. This very Sabbath hour will be the turning point in the history of a hundred young men in this house. God help us. I once stood on an anniversary platform with a clergyman who told this marvelous story. He said: "Thirty years ago two young men started out to attend Park Theater, New York, to see a play which made religion ridiculous and hypocritical. They had been brought up in Christian families. They started for the theater to see that vile play, and their early convictions came back upon them. They felt it was not right to go, but still they went. They came to the door of the theater. One of the young men stopped and started for home, but returned and came up to the door, but had not the courage to go in. He again started for home, and went home. The other young man went in. He went from one degree of temptation to another. Caught in the whirl of frivolity and sin, he sank lower and lower. He lost his business position. He lost his morals. He lost his soul. He died a dreadful death, not one star of mercy shining on it. I stand before you to-day," said that minister, "to thank God that for twenty years I have been permitted to preach the Gospel. I am the other young man."

One of the stories the great C. H. Spurgeon used to tell was as follows: I knew a man who lost his heart. His wife had not got it, and he did not seem to have it himself. "That is odd," say you. Well, he used to starve himself. He had scarcely enough to eat. His clothes were threadbare. He starved all who were around him. He did not seem to have a heart. A poor woman owed him a little rent; she went into the street. He had no heart. A person had fallen back a little in the payment of money he had loaned him; the debtor's children went crying for bread. The man did not care who cried for bread, he would have his money. He had lost his heart. I never could make out where it was, till I went to his house one day and saw an iron safe. It stood behind the door of an inner room, and when he unlocked it with a heavy key, and the bolts were shot and the inside was opened, there was a musty, fusty thing within it, as dry as the kernel of a walnut, seven years old. It was his heart.

If you have locked up your heart in an iron safe, get it out. Get it out as quickly as ever you can. The Truest and Highest. Let us have the courage to live by the truest and highest revealed to us. The life of our best hours and experience is our true life. Not to strive to make these best hours the standard by which we daily live; to be disloyal to that which we see and worship and love in the most exalted and most radiant moments of our existence; to make no effort to preserve and perpetuate the glory of this occasional spiritual life, is to resist and quench the spirit.

Electricity in Art. Electric lighting is to be applied to art in Brussels. On the Anspach memorial St. Michael is represented on horseback slaying the dragon. The sword will be made to blaze like a sword of fire, lights will be put in the saint's eyes and in the insides of the dragon. It is when a man rises above his circumstances and moods that true manhood shows itself. You can coax a man a rod easier than you can push him an inch.

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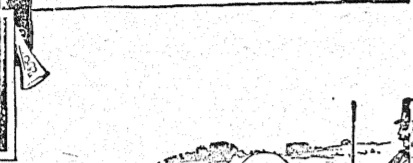
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When Mrs. Greenough had paid her the last night, she said:



It was very provoking that seamstress and such people would get married, like the rest of the world. Mrs. Greenough said, half in fun and half in earnest. Her fall sewing was just coming on, and here was Lizzie Brown, who had suited her so nicely, going off to be married; and she had no resource but to advertise for another, and take whomsoever she could get. No less than ten women had been there that day, and not one would answer.



Thanksgiving Days THEN AND NOW.

Kitty Greenough looked on with interest. Indeed, it was her gowns, rather than her mother's, that were most precious. She was just sixteen, and since last winter she had shot up suddenly, as girls at that age so often do, and outgrown most of her clothes.

"Please give me your address, Mrs. Graham, for I may want you again." "Seventeen Hudson street, ma'am; up two flights of stairs, and if I'm not there, Tom always is."

Mrs. Greenough was right—it was another seamstress; and Bridget showed in a plain, sad-looking woman, of about forty, with an air of intense respectability. Mrs. Greenough explained what she wanted done, and the woman said quietly that she was accustomed to such work—would Mrs. Greenough be so kind as to look at some recommendations? Whereupon she handed out several lady-like notes, whose writers indorsed the bearer, Mrs. Margaret Graham, as faithful and capable, used to trimmings of all sorts, and quick to catch an idea.

"Very well, indeed!" Mrs. Greenough said, as she finished reading them. "I ask nothing better. Can you be ready to come at once?"

"Tomorrow, if you wish, madame," was the answer, and then Mrs. Graham went away.

"Yes, but Tom may not be her husband, and I don't think he is. He is much more likely to be her child."

"Isn't she a sobersides, mamma? I don't believe there'll be any frisk in my dresses at all if she trims them."

"I came to see if I could get your mother to sew two or three days for me this week."

"There'll be frisk enough in them if you wear them," her mother answered, smiling at the bright, saucy, winsome face of her one tall daughter.

"Tom was alert and business-like at once."

"What do you think she is, mamma—wife or widow?" And then answering her own question: "I think she's married, and her husband's sick, and she has to take care of him. That solemn, still way she has comes of much staying in a sick room. She's in the habit of keeping quiet, don't you see? I wish she were a little prettier; I think he would get well quicker."

"Let me see," she said; "to-day is Tuesday, and she drew toward her a little book, and looked it over. 'Tomorrow is engaged, but you could have Thursday, Friday and Saturday, if you want so much. Please write your name against them.'"

"There'd be no plain, quiet people in your world if you made one," her mother said, smiling; "but you'd make a mistake to leave them out. You would get tired even of the sun if it shone all the time."

"I guess mamma was right after all," thought willful Kitty. "It's rather curious how often mamma is right, when I come to think of it."

"The next day the new seamstress came, and a thoroughly good one she proved; 'better even than Lizzie,' Mrs. Greenough said, and this was high praise. She sewed steadily, and never opened her lips except to ask some questions about her work. Even Kitty, who used to boast that she could make a dumb man talk, had not audacity enough to intrude on the reserve in which Mrs. Graham intrenched herself.

"She opened the door, and saw, not Mrs. Graham's husband, nor yet her son, but a girl, whose face looked as if she might be about Kitty's own age, whose shoulders and waist told the same story; but whose lower limbs seemed curiously misshapen and shrunken—no larger, in fact, than those of a mere child. The face was a pretty, winning face, not at all sad. Short, thick brown hair curled around it, and big, brown eyes, full of good humor, met Kitty's curious glance."

"There comes number eleven," a mistake to leave them out. You would get tired even of the sun if it shone all the time."

"I am Tom," the same musical voice—which made Kitty think of a bird's warble—said, in a tone of explanation. "I can't get up to open the door because, 'And why—what—Tom—'"

"But, by the same token, 'he' must have been worse every day, for during the two weeks she sewed there, Mrs. Graham never spoke of anything beyond her work."

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was left, you see, in a room by myself, while mother was busy somewhere else, and when she heard me scream, and came to me, she pulled me from under the kettle, and saved the upper half of me all right."

"Oh, how dreadful!" Kitty cried, with the quick tears rushing to her eyes. "It must have almost killed your mother."

"Yes that is what makes her so still and sober. She never laughs, but she never frets, either; and oh, how good she is to me!"

"I have come to take you to ride," said Kitty, as she bounded into the room where Tom sat, and affectionately kissed the crippled girl.

"How will I get down stairs?" Tom asked.

"I'm sorry there's nothing pretty to see at this time of the year. It was so lovely out-doors six weeks ago."

"Did you think there was nothing pretty to see today—this day? Why, I didn't know there was such a world!"

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walk a step since she was six years old."

"And then Kitty told all the sad, tender little story, and got to crying over it herself, and made her mother cry, too, before she was through."

"Early on Thanksgiving Day, Kitty set forth with Luke, in the coupe, which also contained a huge basket filled with dainties—a turkey, a mince pie, and a variety of good things. There were also a new dress, a comfortable jacket, and a neat hat."

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Something of Especial Interest to all Our Readers.

On and after the first day of February, 1896, all subscriptions to the ENTERPRISE must be paid in advance.

We have reached this decision after long deliberation, but believe it to be the better plan for our subscribers as well as ourselves.

Statements will be sent to each subscriber in arrears and we expect them to settle up as soon as possible.

Notice will be sent out to subscribers a short time previous to the expiration of their subscriptions in order that they may not overlook their renewals.

We trust all will take kindly to this new system and we shall ever endeavor to make the ENTERPRISE the people's paper.

Yours Truly,
A. A. P. McDOWELL,
Publisher.

Let Us Give Thanks.

The goldenrod, in wind blown sheaves, stood bright
Upon the hill in golden summer days;
The fragrant winds sang to the pines; the woods
Stretched their dark branches by the dust
white road.
Within the orchards dim the fruited boughs
Hung weighted with their own rich heaviness,
And grapes were gathering in their purple
globes.
The warmth of countless September suns—
Until the season waned!

Then, when the stars (like white rose petals
dropt on shady streams)
Were drifting warmly in the cold blue skies,
A white frost spirit took his silent path
Past field and fold, o'er fern clad rocks and
glens,
And tenderly, not roughly, laid his hand
Upon the merry brooks—and stilled their
songs!

Then through the silence, passing wood and
wild,
He crowned deserted paths with silver rims,
Hung crystals on the naked boughs, and kissed
The clinging vines until they blushed for
shame!
He saw a nation prosperous and at peace;
He saw the farmer's barns piled high with
sheaves
And plenty everywhere.

The harvest feast is rich and bountiful in
happy homes.
Let us remember blessings and give thanks!

The Dark Days of the Revolution.

The year 1780 was perhaps the darkest in the Revolutionary war. The army began to mutiny, desertions were frequent, and Benedict Arnold sold himself to the enemy. On Oct. 18 congress set aside Thursday, Dec. 7, as a day for national thanksgiving, because "it hath pleased Almighty God, the father of all mercies, amid the vicissitudes and calamities of war, to bestow blessings on the people of these states, which call for their devout and thankful acknowledgments, more especially in the late remarkable interposition of his watchful providence in rescuing the person of our commander in chief and the army from imminent dangers at the moment when treason was ripening for execution."

This is followed by the usual allusion to the labors of the farmer and a prayer to God "to take our illustrious ally under his special protection and favor our joint councils and exertions for the establishment of speedy and permanent peace."—New York Post.

Famous Dishes of Ancient Days.

Brawn was a dish of great antiquity. It was made from the flesh of large boars which lived in a half wild state, and when put to fatten were strapped and belted tight round the carcass in order to make the flesh become dense and brawny. It came to market in rolls two feet long, by ten inches in diameter, packed in wicker baskets. A breakfast of brawn, mustard and malmsey was a common repast for the English hunting squire of the olden time.

Other famous dishes were the "mynce-pie," plum porridge, roasted apples and huge Christmas pies.

Table Decoration.

As Thanksgiving is the formal expression of gratitude for the harvest of the "kindly fruits of the earth," so the beautiful feast is the central point of the day—a tangible evidence that man appreciates the bounty of nature and can turn it to good account. Fruit is a most appropriate decoration for the table, grapes, when they can be had, being easily arranged and most effective. Rosy cheeked apples give color and are always extremely satisfactory to the children.—Selected.

His Hide Is Tough.

A blacksmith at Ellis Junction, Wis., was struck by a train and the engine passed over him. He was badly cut and bruised, but so far he shows no signs of internal injuries and will recover.

LINGER IN MEMORY.

SWEET RECOLLECTIONS OF BYGONE THANKSGIVINGS.

Vanished Charms of the Old Time New England Festival—Glad Family Reminiscences. Regrets For Days That Are No More. Dreaming of Snow Clad Hills.

What has become of the Thanksgiving day as it existed a generation ago? Has it gone out with the fashion that prevailed and the fads that kept busy the fancies of our ancestors? Was it a mere perfume that exhaled with its own blossoming time, to make way for stronger growth? The Thanksgiving that you and I remember was as different from the Thanksgiving of today as cider is different from quinine bitters. It was a day of cheer, mingled with thanks, like the bite and the sweetness that go to make up the vintage of the apple.

How we used to watch it coming over the New England hills in that region which saw its rise, and which has not yet seen its decline, as we out here in the sordid and progressive west have done! It was oftentimes ushered in with a snowstorm that came in great, wavering flakes at first, soon changing to a fine network of crystal, enveloping the tree trunks in passermenterie of pearl, festooning the twigs with ermine and bending down the roadside weeds until their jeweled foreheads touched the earth. The fields were unbroken white and the air an elixir. One felt like romping with the school children and flinging care to the winds when such Thanksgiving days dawned a quarter of a century ago.

From my very soul I pity anybody with memories like these, yet obliged to eat Thanksgiving dinner at a boarding house or restaurant table. It is hard enough to vegetate the year round in a hostelry that is never a home, but when the circling months return that special day of good cheer, sanctified by a thousand sweet and tender memories, that time of family reunion and festival of fellowship, to be obliged to meet the day without the sauce of congeniality and the spice of conviviality to flavor his meats at a table where your right hand neighbor gobbles and goes, where your left hand neighbor curses the waiter, and faces him, in the same breath, where the conversation consists of plaintive requests to the landlady for a grudgingly bestowed move or whispered suggestion as to pudding or pie (alas, it used to be both!) my soul bleeds for the victim of such a destiny on Thanksgiving day. I do not mean to convey the impression that all boarding places are mere hill rows where man exists as cabbages do—in files—and lives as they do—according to the procession of a serene vegetation. There are homelike hotels and pleasantly arranged boarding houses, no doubt, but even at their choicest and their best it is hard to have to eat one's Thanksgiving dinner there. Does not your eye brighten even now to recall that dinner as it announced and consummated itself in the days of long ago?

Who does not weep at retrospective thought of the simmy promise that was wafted through the kitchen door of the turkey that was to be? Who does not moisten his lips to remember the crispness of that long fatted fowl, smothered in perfume of its own gravy? Who does not grow faint at memory of the oysters, the chicken pies, the flanked hams and the noble presentation of every vegetable that grew beneath the colored sun? How merrily the children laughed, how their blue eyes sparkled, and their black eyes shone to pull the wishing bone with grandma across the graining table—dear old grandma, serene and peaceful in her snow white cap and folded kerchief!

How the relative from abroad, the uncle who went for gold in the forties and returned by slow stages after 20 years by way of the tropics, smiled upon us all and furtively clasped hands with grandma underneath the table to test the reality of the occasion! How the old lady heaped his plate and removed vegetable tidbits from her own until his stock of cheer was Alpine! How the cider flowed and how it stung as we quaffed at its amber heart! How the widowed aunt from a distance and all the little cousins, who never had the turkey taste on their tongues until grandma invited them to eat Thanksgiving dinner with us all, visibly grew and grew before our astonished eyes until, like the snap dragon flower, we expected them to go to pieces of their own rotundity!

How a gentle listlessness gradually pervaded the company until we drowsily retorted all offers of more and drowsily pondered as to whether or no we should ever care to eat again! And yet when the pie came how we brightened! How we rose to the exigency of the pudding and fairly flaunted ourselves in the face of the raisins and the nuts! An upspringing flame of energy, to be followed by a more complete lassitude than the first, until the eyes that looked on the still bountiful supply of food sheathed themselves as "sheathes a film the bruised eagle's eye," and we sank into slumber as we sat!

Oh, bright New England days forever passed! Are ye indeed dead, or only sleeping until a sordid time has blown over and the hearts of men across themselves from a long indifference to what is fair and true and sweet?—Amber in Chicago Herald.

Oyster Soup.

Pour a pint of cold water over a quart of oysters, strain through a colander into a soup kettle, bring to a boil, first adding a pint of milk, and skim. Season with butter and pepper, and when boiling add the oysters and salt and serve immediately. The oysters must not cook a minute after the edge of the oyster ruffles up or they will be tough. Use plenty of butter and serve with fresh, crisp crackers.—Philadelphia Times.

BIG SLEEVES VALUABLE.

As Life Preservers for Maidens Who Daily with the Surf.

For some time the hearts of the summer girls have been torn by the apparent irrepressible conflict between the prevailing style of puff sleeves and the bathing dress. Now, it is a well-known fact, that sea garments must take on a certain slightly modified form, the characteristics of land habiliments. This stern edict was carried out in regard to bathing. But the result was lamentable says Cleveland World. If the dress really got into the water—and, in spite of the funny photographers, some of the dear girls do get wet—down would come the proud fabric of the sleeves with a conical result. Then somebody devised a sort of wire birdage arrangement, and it became very popular on land. When the sea toyed with it, however, the effect was funnier than before. Now rises a Brooklyn genius who has invented a rubber balloon affair which is to be inflated and put inside of each big sleeve. The really useful part of the things are that they will act perfectly the part of life preservers, and the fair maiden who sports a pair of them can laugh at Neptune and the sea serpent, and at the same time be filled with the proud consciousness of looking as fat when she emerges from her plunge and walks up the beach. They have already appeared at Manhattan Beach and, needless to say, created a sensation. Thus does utility continue to be wedded to fashion. There will doubtless be discovered a use for overgrown theater hats one of these days.

Public Schools in California.

Facts as to the development of the public school system of California show that although it is only forty-seven years since the first schoolhouse was built in the state, yet now the annual expenditure for public schools is nearly \$5,000,000 and 6,500 teachers are employed in instructing 240,000 pupils. These teachers are paid more liberally than in any other state and they rank high in efficiency. The state university and its affiliated colleges have been very liberally endowed and the competition of Stanford university has helped instead of injuring it. The bequest of J. C. Wilmerding of \$400,000 for the establishment of a school in which boys may learn trades has fallen due and the new technical school will be under the state university and every effort will be made to render it efficient.

Five Generations Under One Roof.

Five generations of women are living under one roof at the corner of Juniper and Millin streets in Philadelphia, the youngest being a baby of a few weeks. Mrs. Katherine Tremaine, the great-grandmother, is within a few years of the ripe old age of 100. The great-grandmother, Mrs. Fuller, is over 70, and Mrs. Birmingham is past the half century mark, although she looks not little more than half that age. Her daughter is Mrs. Frank Gray, the proud mother of the new generation.

A Friend's Advice.

Some four or five years ago J. A. Good, a young man full of life and vigor left the farm in Calhoun county, for the more active life in City. Drifting into the telegraph business he secured a position on the C. & N. W. R. R., at Republic, Mich. In addition to his duties as operator, he was required to sell tickets, check baggage and make himself generally useful. Between the exacting officials on the one side and the inconstant public on the other, he was worked and worried to such an extent that his health gave out and one day was carried to his home. After a severe nervous spasm, he grew from bad to worse until he had to relinquish his position, a physical wreck.

The doctor could not cure him and told him so, but advised him to go to Ann Arbor and place himself in the charge of that world wide institution of learning, which he did. He continued with their treatment constantly and faithfully for four years, receiving little, if any benefit. While in this condition, a friend gave him a bottle of Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer, with an urgent request to use it. Not wishing to offend his friend, he promised to do so, but did not, because, as he argued with himself, "What's the use of taking that stuff if the most learned nerve specialist can not cure me?" But as time passed he would occasionally think of the neglected bottle of medicine and he promised to use it. One day he picked it up and mechanically pulled the cork, measured out a dose and took it. A change seemed to come over him, his nervousness abated, his mind became clear and he thought he felt something of his old time vigor. He continued to take the Vitalizer until he was able to sit up, then to walk a few steps; the sluggish blood in his veins became active, color returned to his flesh and he felt need of more food. He soon improved so that he sought and became engaged in light labor and earned the first dollar in nearly two years; hope attained its long vacated position in his brain and his friends rejoiced at the wonderful change. Mr. Goodyear is now leading a thorough, active and successful life which he is proud to attribute to Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer, the greatest nerve builder ever produced for nervous prostration, spasms, fits, sleeplessness, mental depression, exhausted vitality, despondency, sexual and general debility. For sale by T. H. Fritz, druggist.

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"There are some cases," said the young man, "in which scientists say that smoking is beneficial." "Um—yes," replied the man of years. "It's a good thing for a ham, for instance."—Washington Star.

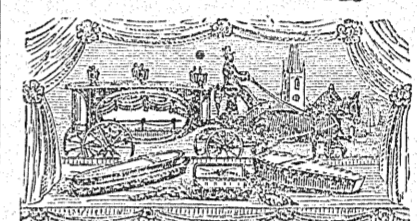
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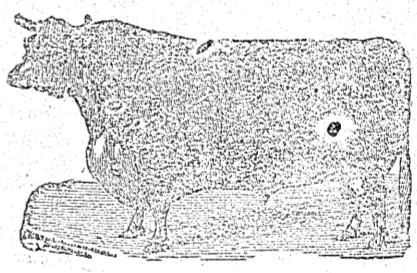
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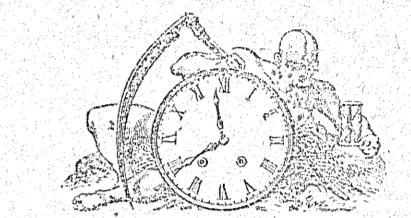
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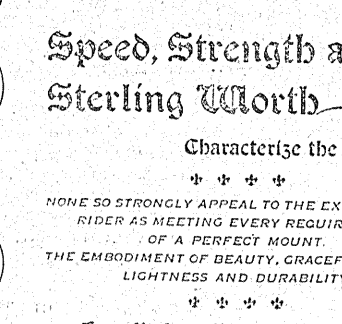
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IN TWO PENINSULAS.

NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE PENINSULAR STATE.

Thirty-Fifth Annual Convention of the Michigan Sunday School Association at Detroit Very Largely Attended—Condensed News Chronicle.

State Sunday School Convention.

The thirty-fifth annual convention of the Michigan Sunday School Association was held in the Auditorium at Detroit. E. O. Excell, of Chicago, opened the first evening's session with a song service. The convention was welcomed to Detroit by City Controller F. M. Blades. Gov. Rich welcomed them on the part of the state, and after Hon. Thos. B. Backworth, of Jackson, president of the association, had replied on behalf of the 350,000 Sunday school workers Gen. Alger was presented to introduce the speaker of the evening, Gen. John B. Gordon, of Georgia. In his remarks Gen. Alger spoke of the struggle of the Cuban patriots for liberty from the oppressive yoke of Spain and said that all American hearts burned in sympathy for them. Gen. Gordon—a Confederate general—gave an address full of the air of the struggle, which stirred the hearts of everyone in the vast audience.

The business sessions were full of interest and enthusiasm, the presence and participation of B. E. Jacobs, of Chicago, president of the World's S. S. association, adding much to the work. Reports showed that out of Michigan's 84 counties, 75 now have county organizations; 64 counties have held conventions during the year, 11 having held two; six district conventions have also been held. In the state there are now 4,200 evangelical Sunday schools, with 48,000 officers and teachers and 350,000 scholars. The Sunday school missionary work has, during the year, organized 59 schools, reorganized 47, with 317 teachers and 4,371 scholars, has made 300 conversions, visited 10,000 families and distributed a vast amount of tracts Bibles and Sunday school literature.

The report of Treasurer W. L. C. Reid, of Jackson, showed the total receipts amounted to \$2,690.22 of which \$23.38 is still in the treasury. There is still due from county and personal pledges \$730.48. The total debt of the association is now \$447.73. The officers elected were: President, Hon. E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti; recording secretary, A. H. Cross, of Lyons; treasurer, W. L. C. Reid, of Jackson; vice-presidents, J. E. Bolles, of Detroit; J. H. Grant, of Marquette; Rev. W. H. Williams, of Grand Rapids; Rev. Thomas Middlemiss, of Alpena. Kalamazoo was chosen as the place for holding the '96 convention. The other features of the convention were addresses and conferences on the various branches of Sunday school work.

University of Michigan Finances.

The report of treasurer, \$44,731.34; from state treasurer, special appropriations, \$5,000; from state treasurer, current expenses, \$21,728.90; from earnings and miscellaneous sources, \$163,693.17; total, \$40,146.87. Disbursements, \$434,231.93; balance in treasury, \$5,914.95. From the one-sixth mill tax the University received \$188,334.31; from interest on funds, \$21,728.90; from state, \$37,389.05; the hospital net earnings amounted to \$5,000; from the summer school, \$2,016; total students' fees, \$147,545.31.

Slavery in Michigan.

A startling story comes from the township of Leelanau county, to the effect that an orphan, aged 14 years, has been bargained and sold for 14 bundles of corn stalks. The matter will be investigated. There are others rumors connect with the case too barbarous to relate.

MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS.

Northville wants a windmill factory. Niles is organizing a military company. Scarlet fever has caused Palo schools to close. Gustav Florian was killed by a falling tree near Luther.

Thos. Keeler, prominent farmer, hanged himself near Ubly. Niles is figuring on paved streets and electric cars next spring. Christy Oleson, aged 20, died from the effects of a spree at Holtan.

An Ann Arbor student was fined \$3 or insulting a lady at Ypsilanti. Traverser City, Mason and Cheboygan have rejected the blanket charter. The Michigan National Guard is to be supplied with a new uniform coat and hat.

Justice Whitstock was fined \$50 and 20 days' imprisonment for selling liquor to minors. Nelson McCain and Wm. Keso escaped from the county jail, at Hersey, but were soon captured.

Pontiac is going to give the Kelly potato digger factory \$5,000 cash and a \$1,200 site to locate there. Albert Richie, of Pinconning, became insane over religion. One of his fads was to burn his clothing.

David L. Pearson, a farmer living near New Buffalo, has gone insane over the recent earthquake. Charles Williams, well-to-do farmer, ended his life by hanging himself from a beam in his barn near Yale.

All but five of the 22 saw mills on the Menominee river have closed for the season owing to cold weather. Methodist College day was observed at Albion college with interesting ceremonies which ended up with a banquet.

The bicycle factory at Jackson prison is said to be at least 35,000 orders behind. The experiment has been a success. While hunting rabbits near Davison, John Hoyle accidentally shot himself. The whole charge entering his groin. He died soon afterward.

James Mead, aged 20, while felling a tree at Wagner's camp near Farwell, was struck on the left temple by a flying trunk, fracturing his skull.

Joseph Besser, near Iron River, was shot by a set gun which had been set for deer, and will die from his injuries.

Ora W. Wells, a veteran mail carrier of Grand Rapids, has forfeited his position and disappeared to avoid paying \$5 a month alimony to his divorced wife.

Jed Deering, his wife and a three-year-old boy died of typhoid fever within three weeks at Tekonsha. Three orphans, under 4 years of age, are left.

The Queen mine at Negaunee has resumed operations with 150 men. There are few idle men on the Marquette iron range and wages are on the rise.

John Clarke has been cultivating cranberries at Whitefish Point 22 years and has made a fortune. One week this year he sold 2,200 bushels at \$2.85 per bushel.

A spike entered the leg of a log caused havoc in the Redd sawmill at Adrian. When it was struck the saw flew into a million pieces. Fortunately no one was injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Emerick, of Ypsilanti celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. The former is 74 and the latter 65 years of age and were pioneers.

Burglars entered the postoffice at Schoolcraft and robbed the safe of \$25 in money and \$100 worth of stamps. They obtained tools to enter the building from a blacksmith shop.

Miss Georgia Elliget, aged 18, was frightfully burned at Adrian while lighting a gasoline stove in the home of A. D. Walker. She spilled gasoline on herself when filling the stove.

W. G. Lathrop, a sign painter from Chicago, was fatally hurt at Owosso by a grappling hook and tackle, used in hoisting a ladder-scaffold, falling from a roof and striking him on the head.

Robbers entered the house of Lawrence Conroy, a farmer near Farmington, aged 80, and at the point of a revolver forced him to disclose the hiding place of \$500 in cash and numerous valuables.

Tim Thompson and George Bryant, colored men, living near Whitkale, got into trouble over a line fence and Bryant slashed Thompson in the head and on the shoulder with an ax and he may die.

Kalamazoo college and the Chicago University have completed a plan of affiliation by which graduates of the former may take a post-graduate course in the latter and receive the degrees of both.

A big row in the Congregational church at Matteson, Branch county, has resulted in the death of P. S. Whitney, from heart disease, and the pastor, Chas. M. Arthur has become mentally deranged.

Lewis Manning, a traveling cigar-maker, was ejected from the Bible house, Flint, for making himself obnoxious, sought revenge by butting his head through two panes of glass. He was badly cut.

Mrs. Clara Schram, who, with Chas. Hambleton, of Saginaw, is charged with adultery, says that Hambleton exercised a strange power over her and she could not resist him. Hambleton is a boy of 20 and the woman is 30.

Fire destroyed the farm house and barn belonging to George Commertor near Sturgis. The family is left with no clothing, all their property being wiped out. Total loss will amount to \$10,000; insurance \$2,500.

Ex-Secretary of State Jochem has paid State Treasurer Wilkinson \$400 balance due from him on account of excessive salary drawn under the fraudulent amendments of 1893. He had previously sent a check for \$500.

The forty-third semi-annual missionary meeting and diocesan church conference of the Protestant Episcopal church for western Michigan, met at Newaygo for a three day's session. Twenty-three clergymen were present.

The car barn of the Marquette electric railway, saloon and dwelling of William Nesbitt, and dwelling of John Millour were destroyed by fire at Marquette. The fire started in the car barn from electric wires. Loss \$1,000.

Property owners along the new Detroit & St. Clair river-railway are very warm over the proposition to operate the road by steam instead of electricity. The farmers fear that steam would make the road unsafe for other travel.

Mrs. E. O. Turbush, who resides on her farm about one mile east of West Bay City, is a widow 80 years of age and well off. During her lifetime she has adopted 21 friendless children, all of whom have made honorable names for themselves.

Oscar Smalley brought to Michigan from the wilds of Oklahoma, as a train robber suspect, has been released from custody at Allegan. His arrest was made without the slightest investigation as to his whereabouts at the time of the Pennville robbery.

All negotiations between the Rapid Transit and Interurban railroads, looking to a consolidation, have been abandoned, and it looks as if two roads would be built between Bay City and Saginaw. This means war to the knife and the survival of the fittest.

The Port Huron Times has secured control of the Commercial-Tribune printing establishment, and by combining the two offices now has a most complete and extensive printing office. The deal includes the contracts for printing the Michigan Macabee, Bee and the L. O. P. Review.

The steamer Michael Groh lost her rudder on Lake Superior and was driven on the rocks at Miner's Castle. She soon pounded to pieces, and is a total wreck. The crew escaped to the shore with great difficulty. The spot where the Groh sank is in the same locality that the schooner Elma was wrecked this fall.

A sensation was created at White Lake, Oakland county, when Miss Mand Kellogg was buried. Soon after death her face assumed a flushed color and friends claimed she was still alive. Physicians made every effort to recall the vital spark, but were unsuccessful and the body was finally buried.

At the annual convention of the Flint district Epworth league at Howell, the following officers were elected: President, Emma Brown, of Lapeer; recording secretary, Mrs. Wells Bennett, of Howell; treasurer, J. B. Jones, of Swartz Creek; corresponding secretary, Miss Pearl Howell of Flint.

Mrs. Mary Tucker, who has been running an "open-all-night" restaurant in Flint, has been arrested on the charge of selling liquor without a license.

The fact is brought out prominently in the discussion of the removal of President Gordon that the state board of agriculture have been persistently active in performing functions that should have been left to the president and professors, thus wiping out all responsibility on the part of these gentlemen, and seriously impairing the institution's work.

The first fatal accident to happen on the new 11-story Mabley & Co. building at Detroit, befell Patrick Thomas, a former in charge of a force of men at work on the fourteenth story. He fell from the northern wall to the roof of the Whitney building, a distance of 120 feet, or nine stories, and sustained injuries that resulted in his death at Harper hospital three hours later.

Geo. W. Stone, receiver of the defunct Central Michigan Savings bank, brings action against Nelson F. Jensen, a prominent business man. Mr. Jensen recovered a deposit of about \$3,000, which Jensen withdrew from the bank a day or two before its failure and at a time when the institution was practically insolvent. This will involve a test of an important point in the state banking law.

A wholesale burglary was committed at White Pigeon. The burglars blew open the safe in John Davis' store and stole everything they could lay their hands on. The entire stock consisting of jewelry, plated ware, underclothing and other goods were taken. Mr. Davis places his loss at between \$1,500 and \$2,000. The store was lighted, with the curtains up, and is situated on the leading business street.

A detective James E. Kurtz has placed George Frank under arrest at Water-vliet on the charge of complicity in the attempt to kill Dr. J. Svedand, and at Merrillville, Ind., by dynamite bomb into his office. Frank says that Allen Thompson, a prominent citizen of Mottville, who is now under arrest, asked him to throw the bomb but he refused. He says, however, that it was a deliberate attempt to murder Dr. Sweetland and that for months enemies have been trying to get rid of him.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

France has sent four warships toward Constantinople. Venezuela now has a revolution on her hands, and is drowning it. Gov. Altgeld, of Illinois, announces that he does not want a renomination.

Rustem Pasha, Turkish ambassador to Great Britain, died at London after a short illness. Louis Merickel, a Toledo saloonist, was beaten to death when he tried to stop a fight between a lot of toughs in his saloon.

A movement to abolish spring municipal elections in Ohio and have them occur with the county, state and national elections in the fall has been set on foot.

Wm. A. Shoemaker, attorney for H. H. Holmes at Philadelphia, was arrested in court for bribing a woman to testify in behalf of the multi-murderer when she knew nothing of the case.

The President has appointed John L. Peek, of Kansas City, Mo., U. S. minister to Switzerland, to succeed Minister Broadhead, resigned, and Otto Munster as U. S. consul at San Salvador.

Wilbur P. Davidson, of Port Huron, has secured a verdict of \$50,000 against the Illinois Central railway for injuries received at Hyde Park, Chicago, where, in alighting from a train at the time tracks were being elevated, he was struck by a freight train.

The French government has intimated that it would not take any interest in the United States government, would be released, as an act of comity, provided Waller surrenders all claim for indemnity for false imprisonment.

A dust explosion in Emmerich's feather works at Chicago started a fire that destroyed 13 valuable manufacturing plants. There was a panic among 400 girls employed in a shirt-waist factory. Several were injured. Loss \$625,000.

Over \$5,000,000 in gold being shipped abroad created a stir in the stock market in financial circles and with the fact that the government's gold reserve had been reduced to a little over \$32,000,000, caused considerable talk of another issue of bonds.

The treasury department in order to recon in part its falling gold reserve has taken the extremely unusual course of agreeing to pay express charges both ways to persons and corporations forwarding gold in exchange for other currency. This is the second time in the history of the government that this has had to be done.

An official dispatch from Jamaica announces that the attorney general of the colony has decided that the steamer Horsa, charged with carrying filibusters from New York to Cuba cannot be held as she sails under the Danish flag, whereas the alleged offense was against the laws of the United States. The steamer was accordingly released and sailed for Philadelphia.

The New York Central fast mail, eastbound, was wrecked near Rome, N. Y. The fishpates of a rail had been removed. The engine was burned and Engineer Nate Hager, and Billy Bond, a tramp, were killed. Jimmie Wager, fireman, and two postal clerks were injured. All of the train, consisting of four mail and three sleeping cars were derailed and the mail cars piled over the engine. Four boys were arrested and confessed the deed.

Charles Sackett, a fisherman of Grand Marais, Minn., who had been missing for nearly a week, was found by a passing boat many miles out in the lake. He was almost dead from starvation. He was brought to shore and recovered. He was blown out in the lake by the recent storm and in some way lost his oars. For the last four days he had lived on raw fish which he caught. Both hands are frozen, and he was but little more than a skeleton.

A new comet has been discovered by C. D. Perrine at Lick observatory and it will be visible to the naked eye by the middle of December.

DIE AT THEIR DUTY.

CHICAGO FIREMEN PERISH FIGHTING FLAMES.

Five Men Buried Under Falling Walls—Girl Leaps from the Burning Building to Her Death—Many Others Injured—Financial Loss Heavy.

At Chicago five persons were killed and eight injured, two of them fatally, at a fire which destroyed the Exchange building, Van Buren and Franklin streets, Friday morning. The dead are: MARTIN SHERRICK, pipeman, engine company 2.

JOHN DOWN, pipeman, engine company 2. JOHN PRENDERGAST, pipeman, engine company 2. KITTIE LANDGRAF, employe A. Stein & Co.'s garter factory.

LIEUTENANT PATRICK O'DONNELL, engine company 2. Fatally injured: BERNSTEIN, JACOB, 16 years old, fell from the fifth story window; both legs and right arm broken; taken to the county hospital.

BRUNHEIMER, JOHN, fell from the third story, and was crushed. McNALLY, DANIEL, driver of engine company No. 2, buried in the ruins, but rescued.

NEIL, HARRY, 17 years old, fell from the fourth story, and was crushed. TURNER, MRS. NELLIE, jumped from a fourth story window and sustained fatal injuries.

The fire was one of the most difficult to handle that the firemen have had to contend with in recent years. It was attended by a series of disasters. The first happened at 9 o'clock, a few moments after the discovery of the fire, when a number of employes in the building jumped from windows to save their lives. Four hours later, at 1 o'clock after the flames had been nearly extinguished, a safe on the fifth floor fell to the first, carrying the intervening floors with it. Five firemen who were at work on the second floor were buried in the ruins. Four of them were killed. The loss of property amounted to \$375,000.

Hanging between life and death, a score or more of shrieking, screaming girls clung to the window casements of the building soon after the fire broke out, at 9 o'clock. One of the girls, driven to frenzy by the choking, blinding smoke, leaped in midair to what appeared certain death. A fireman's strong arm extended from the fire escape as he caught the flying human figure.

A second later another girl threw herself headlong. But no protecting arm saved her, and, turning over and over, she fell to the sidewalk below, a mangled, bleeding mass of humanity. The dead girl was:

KITTIE LANDGRAF. In addition to this fatal case there are lying injured the following: David McNally, driver engine company 2.

Hattie Brennan, overcome by smoke; will recover. Edna Ritter, overcome by smoke; will recover. Mary Pink, overcome by smoke; will recover.

Hattie Ray, overcome by smoke; will recover. Nellie Feeney, prostrated by smoke; will recover. Olga Keller, right arm and leg injured taken home; will recover. Susie Keldel, fell on ladder; injured internally; will recover; taken home.

Ellen Kippard, prostrated by smoke; taken home; will recover. The burned building is a seven-story brick in the form of an "L," with fronts at 276 and 278 Franklin and 215 and 217 Van Buren street. The first alarm, turned in at 9:15, was immediately followed by a "4-11," which brought twenty-three engines to the scene. The firemen first turned their attention to the building on the fourth floor of the buildings' Van Buren street "L." These crowded to the windows and seemed determined to throw themselves to the pavement before ladders could be put up to effect their rescue. No sooner had the ladder touched the building than a fireman started to mount it. When he reached the second section of the extension ladder his weight caused it to slip back, or shorten. This brought its top some four or five feet below the sill of the fourth-story window.

Evidently crowded from within and certainly frenzied by fear, Nellie Turner, Kittie Landgraf and Harry Niell made a wild attempt to let themselves down to where they could touch the top of the ladder with their feet. In this attempt they slipped and fell headlong to the pavement. That all were not picked up dead was a marvel to the firemen, police and spectators. The rescue of Olga Keller, who jumped and was caught by Captain Hermanson, was one of the most thrilling scenes of the hour.

The building, erected four years ago by Kuh, Nathan & Fischer, cost \$140,000. Upon this Abraham Kuh said that \$90,000 insurance is carried. Of the total insurance and valuation of stocks in the office end of the building fronting on Van Buren street, at No. 215, Mr. Kuh estimated that \$100,000 would cover the stocks.

Three Burned to Death. Brownsville, Ky., Nov. 23.—Three persons were burned to death in an incendiary fire in a stony Point cabin yesterday. The dead are: ARMSTRONG, NANCY. ARMSTRONG, NANCY. WHITLEY, MOLLIE.

The cabin was owned by Gibson Armstrong, colored, who, with his wife and two daughters and niece, Mollie Whitney, were asleep when the fire broke out. James Wright, a stepson of Armstrong, quarreled with his foster parent the day before the fire, and he is suspected of arson. He has fled, but the officers are now looking for him. Stony Point is a negro settlement, and the residents threaten Wright with summary justice if he can be found.

One Seminary Gives In. Cincinnati, O., Nov. 23.—The Commercial Gazette states of high authority that the trustees and directors of the Presbyterian Western Theological seminary met this week in secret session at Allegheny City, Pa., and accepted the proposition that the Presbyterian General Assembly shall have final control of theological seminaries and veto power after the election of professors, instructors and trustees, and that all such elections to be legal must have the approval of the general assembly.

WELCOMED AT CHICAGO.

Enthusiastic Greeting of Labor Unions to Eugene V. Debs.

Eugene V. Debs is a free man. The labor unions of Chicago and its suburbs turned out to give him a welcome which must have repaid him for part of the discomforts which he has suffered.

A monster meeting was held in Battery D Friday night to welcome Debs to Chicago. It was an expression of what the labor party thinks of the imprisonment of its leader. A crowd of 6,000 men and women filled the big hall to the doors, while hundreds of others, turned away in despair, were without attempting to force their way to a hearing position. The stage and hall were adorned with the banners of various labor unions. Every foot of space in the building was occupied within ten minutes after the arrival of the procession, and it was not until 11 o'clock that the crowd cleared away sufficiently to allow free breathing. The stage was filled with speakers and prominent labor leaders.

O. E. Woodbury acted as chairman of the meeting. In his remarks he said that they were present to exercise the rights of free assembly and free speech granted them by the constitution; to welcome home one of the greatest labor leaders of the world, and to protest against the sending of Federal troops into the state without the request of the governor.

The first speaker introduced was Henry D. Lloyd. He claimed Debs was a martyr to and the first rebel against government by injunction. All difficulty could be overcome by making the people the owners of the railroads.

Thomas J. Morgan then came forward and read the telegram which had been received from outside sympathizers. He said that this jubilee was not local; it was national. Telegrams were received from Cleveland, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Atlanta, St. Louis, Hamilton, Ont.; Washington, D. C., and New York. Personal messages from General Coxe, P. J. McGuire, James O'Connor, and General John B. Weaver were also read.

The loud calls for Debs were somewhat appeased by the introduction of ex-Governor Waite of Colorado. He said in part: "I am here to lay my tribute of respect at the feet of this martyr of labor. His imprisonment is the greatest act of judicial tyranny recorded in history. If the railroads existed according to the constitution the exercise of all their powers would not endanger the privileges of the people. The government ownership of the railroads is the only solution of the difficulty."

E. V. Debs was greeted with tremendous applause as he advanced to the front of the platform. His speech was a bitter arraignment of the policy of the railroads and of the Federal government for their action during the strike. Of his future policy he said: "I am charged with conspiracy, and if guilty I should go to the penitentiary. All I ask is a fair trial and no favor. If the counsel for the government, alias the railroads, have been correctly quoted in the press, the case against me and my colleagues is 'not to be pressed, as they do not wish to appear in the light of persecuting defendants.' I repulse with scorn their professions of mercy; simply justice is the demand. I am not disposed to shrink from the fullest responsibility for my acts. I have had time for meditation and reflection, and I have no hesitancy in declaring that under the same circumstances I would pursue precisely the same policy. So far as my acts are concerned, I have neither apology nor regret."

"To return to the original question and to my immediate future I will say that from Chicago I shall go to Terre Haute, my home and the headquarters of the American Railway union, where I understand a reception of some character has been prepared for me and where I shall speak tomorrow night. After that I shall spend several months looking over the business of my office as president of the American Railway union. That finished I shall be at liberty for some time, and the first invitation I have accepted to leave home is to address the working men of Milwaukee on matters pertaining to them. I do not know that I shall enter upon an extended lecture tour, but I may if it shall seem for the best interests of the American Railway union. I have the strictest confidence in its future, and shall bend every energy in the direction of its realization."

Debs was then introduced by the national conference of the Free Mission church to try Rev. Mr. Davis, of Minneapolis, on charges preferred by Professor Crinell, has decided to drop the case.

The national fraternal congress at Toronto has adjourned. A committee was appointed to co-operate with the Ohio commission, which will inquire into insurance and fraternal societies.

At the second annual convention of the National Hardware association, in Pittsburg, reading of papers occupied the day and the delegates were given a banquet in the evening by local merchants.

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VESSELS WRECKED.

Heavy Storm Brings Disaster to Many Craft on the Lakes.

The sudden change from balmy fall to gruff and chilling winter was accompanied by a howling northwester which swept over the Great Lakes in a fury. Many vessels had been warned of an approaching storm and remained in shelter, but numerous others faced the wind and wave and several suffered severely as a consequence.

A dispatch from Charlevoix, states that fishermen at the point two miles north reported wreckage coming ashore. One jacket life preserver was marked "Corning." Parts of a vessel's gunwale and cabin were also picked up. It is presumed to be from the Ida Corning which passed Port Huron bound up Nov. 16 in tow of the steamer Ososda, since when there is no record of her whereabouts. She is owned by Corning & Ryan, of Saginaw. She carried a crew of seven men.

Later—a telegram has been received stating that the Ida Corning is laid up at Bay City, therefore the identity of the wrecked vessel is unknown. The wreckage is strewn along the beach for three miles.

A message from Camblech, Ont., 14 miles above Sarnia, states that four bodies have been washed ashore. Nothing is known of a boat being wrecked near there. It may be that the bodies are those of fishermen who were lost in the storm.

On Lake Huron the schooner Dauntless went to pieces near Fort Gratiot, but the crew was taken off by a tug. The iron steamer John B. Ketcham reached Port Huron badly wrecked, she having rolled all her masts out, smashing her cabin and most of her deckload was washed overboard. Her bulwarks are badly smashed, and she will be taken to Cleveland for repairs.

Her consort, the Montgomery, went aground on the Canadian shore and went to pieces. The schooner Iron Cliff broke away from her steamer, the Iron Chief, and became disabled. She lost her foremast, towing chock, windlass, capstan, and the forward pump, and the fore-castle was broken in. The anchor was let go and she brought up five miles northwest of Port Austin, but rode the gale in safety.

The tugboat W. P. Ketcham and consort, the George B. Owen, were sighted off Thunder Bay island flying signals of distress. The life savers went out and found the Owen with canvas blown away and rudder gone. Both boats were cut adrift and completely covered with ice. They were rolling heavily. The tug Frank W. helped them into port at Alpena. The tug Saugatuck reached Alpena and reports a terrible experience in the gale. She had four barges in tow, all without cargo, crossing Saginaw bay, and three of them broke adrift. As they were practically helpless, fears are entertained for their safety. The barges were the Mikado, Tycoon, Lilly May and Superior. Later reports say that the Tycoon went ashore at Caseville and the Lilly May at Tawas. The Superior is probably lost.

The life savers at Port Austin and Debs have had a terrible experience. They went out to the disabled schooner Mike Corwin, but when they went to return they could make scarcely any progress. After the pull of their lives they reached shore, having been out almost 24 hours and making a trip of 60 miles in one of the heaviest gales of the year. The steamer Northern Wave attempted to seek shelter at Sand Beach, but was caught by a heavy wave just as she got in the breakwater, and swept past the entrance and went aground within ten feet of the south breakwaters on a rocky bottom. Her bow is twisted and her stern and decks holed up. The angle irons are buckled and the main hold soon filled with water. The crew remained on board. This will be one of the heaviest losses of the season. The steamer Kearsarge was blown ashore in the harbor at Sand Beach, and badly damaged.

MISCELLANEOUS.

In the United States circuit court at Syracuse, N. Y., the jury in the case of the Atlas Knitting company of Amsterdam, N. Y., against Abraham Hart and others of Chicago, returned a verdict of \$9,073.34 in favor of the plaintiff.

The first case in Michigan under the new compulsory school law came up in St. Clair, when two parents were fined \$5 each for refusing to send to school their daughters.

Robert B. Fort, of Lacon, Ill., will enter the race for republican nomination for senator from his district. He is the only son of the late Colonel Fort, former congressman from this district.

The committee appointed by the national conference of the Free Mission church to try Rev. Mr. Davis, of Minneapolis, on charges preferred by Professor Crinell, has decided to drop the case.

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Cleveland Horror Nearly Repeated.

A narrow escape from another awful bridge disaster occurred on the Superior street viaduct at Cleveland. Three street cars were waiting for the draw to close and the motormen stepped off their cars to talk. The motorman of the rear car had not turned off his lever and suddenly the car bounded forward and crashed into the next car and pushed it against the car ahead with considerable force. Luckily the brake on the last car was set tightly. Nevertheless it was driven ahead and only came to a stop when within a foot of the closed gates. The struggle of the panic-stricken people to escape from the crowded cars was fearful. Mrs. George Schindler was badly injured and several other women fainted. This viaduct is 90 feet above the river.

England to Recognize the Monroe Doctrine. Washington: The President and Secretary Olney do not expect the reply of the British government to America's representations concerning the Venezuelan boundary dispute and the Monroe doctrine in time to admit of its treatment in the President's message. It is understood that the British cabinet is now at work on a reply. When it comes it will be made the subject of a special message to congress. There are good reasons for the belief that Lord Salisbury's reply will be of a conciliatory nature. The British cabinet is now at work on a reply. When it comes it will be made the subject of a special message to congress. There are good reasons for the belief that Lord Salisbury's reply will be of a conciliatory nature. The British cabinet is now at work on a reply. When it comes it will be made the subject of a special message to congress. There are good reasons for the belief that Lord Salisbury's reply will be of a conciliatory nature.

Great Britain Grabbing for Alaska. A dispatch from Port Townsend, Wash., says



A Child Enjoys
The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be constipated or bilious, the most gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known, and every family should have a bottle on hand.

Coal dealers are but human, they do not like to be told of the error of their ways.

How's This!
We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hood's Catarrh Cure.

It is a Pleasure
To recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all afflicted with blood or skin diseases. My blood was out of order, and I suffered for years from psoriasis. I tried several remedies without benefit. After taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for two months I was restored to my former good health and feel like a different person. As a blood purifier I think Hood's Sarsaparilla has no equal.

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Hood's Pills
not harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla. 50c.

IMPERIAL GRANUM
Always Wins Hosts of Friends wherever its Superior Merits become known. It is the Safest Food for Convalescents!

Timely Warning.
The great success of the chocolate preparations of the house of Walter Baker & Co. (established in 1780) has led to the placing on the market many misleading and unscrupulous imitations of their name, labels, and wrappers. Walter Baker & Co. are the oldest and largest manufacturers of pure and high-grade Cocos and Chocolates on this continent. No chemicals are used in their manufactures.

WALTER BAKER & CO., Limited,
DORCHESTER, MASS.

THAT PLATE MEANS Columbia CYCLES

the food for all such.
How many pale folk there are! People who have the will, but no power to bring out their vitality; people who swing like a pendulum between strength and weakness—so that one day's work causes six days' sickness! People who have no life for resisting disease—thin people, nervous, delicate!

The food for all such men, women, or children is Scott's Emulsion. The hypophosphites combined with the oil will tone up the system, give the blood new life, improve the appetite and help digestion. The sign of new life will be a fattening and reddening, which brings with it strength, comfort and good-nature.

Scott & Bowne, New York. All Druggists. 50c. and \$1.

TAKEN FROM THE ENEMY

BY HENRY NEWBOLT

board, all the passengers having gone ashore for the day, and half the crew being away in search of water. "I heard," said Dick, "that you've been passengers for us. Who are they?" "Madame Schultz and M. Frochard," replied the captain. "They're Swiss colonists for Ascension—brother and sister; and there's a Spanish seaman, named Gilder, who's working out his passage to the Cape."

"I'm disappointed to hear that," said Dick. "I had hoped for one or two fellow-countrymen, to talk to. We're really dull on the brig."

"Only same the captain of the Hamilton, laughing, 'you'll be lively enough for stories, and speaks English capitally; and his sister's a real beauty, if only she wouldn't keep to herself so much.' The boats were now seen putting off from the shore. When they came near to the ships one of them left the rest and steered for the Speedwell."

"There go your passengers," said the captain to Dick. "They said good-by to me before leaving this morning, and now all that remains is for you to take their baggage over in your boat, if you'll be so good."

"Certainly," replied Dick; "I'm ready as soon as it is loaded."

"Avast there!" said the captain; "we're not so inhospitable as that. You must stay and meet the rest of our company at supper."

the present all journeys whether by land or sea.

He awoke next morning to find the ship already on her way. The captain was waiting for him on deck; a gray, wrinkled man with a short grizzled beard, and a somewhat slouching air about him, Dick thought.

"I'm your passenger," Dick said, "and I ought to have reported myself last night, but they told me you were busy, and I was too tired to wait. My name is Estcourt, captain of her majesty's ship Niobe, when you bring me to her."

"Ay, ay," replied the other; "I was in the service myself once; but I wasn't called Worsley then."

"Dear sir," said Dick, and stopped, embarrassed.

"The captain was apparently troubled by no such feeling, and went on. "I was broke for a trifle," he said; "a young man's folly. But I don't know that I've been much the worse. It's a hard service—the king's; you make no money in it, and glory's a thing I never took much account of."

"Where shall I breakfast?" he asked.

"With me," said the captain. "You'll find me pretty snug here, and that's the main thing in the world, eh? I don't care how many trips I make in the Speedwell, if I'm always as comfortable and as well paid."

KIPLING AN ACTOR.
His Father Was Very Proud of the Young Man's Talent.

B. Ribbentrop, inspector-general of forests to the government of India, at present in San Francisco and recently a resident of Lahore, is well acquainted with both the Kiplings. In a recent interview with a San Francisco Call reporter he says: "Personally Mr. Kipling, the father, is a man of ordinary stature, with a massive and remarkable head. It is well balanced and at once striking to look at. His hair is getting very white, but there is a youth about his face that is quite unusual in a man of his age. He is very proud of Rudyard and carefully reviews everything that the young man writes. I recollect very well the first literary work Rudyard produced. He came to Lahore from London to work on the Civil and Military Gazette, and in a short time he was so familiar with all the people of the locality that he issued a little book called 'Department Ditties.' It was full of humor and satire and attracted a great deal of attention. In a short time he was sent around the world as a correspondent to a syndicate and when he came back to Lahore he was famous. He is idolized there and his success is our pride. Very few people know of his talents along theatrical lines, but Rudyard Kipling is one of the best actors I ever saw. On one occasion in Lahore the people got up an amateur theatrical company and put on a play called 'Plot and Passion,' wherein one Fouché, a character who is at the head of the police, is introduced. This part was played by Rudyard and when the initial performance came off Rudyard, meanwhile having done very badly at the rehearsals, played the part so well and with such a marvelous understanding that the entire cast was thunderstruck. He went at it like an old hand and had the audience with him from the very start. Everybody in Lahore advised him to go on the stage at once, but he refused and stayed by his pencil. I tell you, it was the best piece of amateur acting I ever saw and I begged him to follow the life of an actor, but he only laughed and continued to call me the 'gentle head of the Indian forest' in his stories. He always had a peculiar way of forming quick acquaintance and he knew every man in Lahore, from the poorest to the richest. He never let a story escape him and his understanding of men and their eccentricities has made it possible for him to give the world all sorts of literature."

DID VOTE AS HE SHOT.
But the Process Was Rather Reversed on Him.

San Francisco Post: "You want a plain, unpretentious stone, as I understand it," said the dealer in tombstones, after the chairman of the delegation had explained that a late arrival from Kansas had been accidentally killed.

"Right you are," replied the chairman. "There ain't nothin' in the case that calls for anythin' gaudy or imposin', but the boys feels that the deceased didn't mean no harm, an' in consequence his remains is entitled to consideration."

"Well, he wasn't jest expectin' death at the time he shuffled off, if that's what you're drivin' at," returned the chairman, "but there ain't no need of goin' into particulars, if it's all the same to you."

ITEMS OF INTEREST.
In Russia a young man does not attain his majority until his is twenty-six.

Great Reduction in Time to California.
Once more the North-Western line has reduced the time of its transcontinental trains and the journey from Chicago to California via this popular route is now made in the marvelous short time of three days. Palace drawing-room sleeping cars leave Chicago daily and run through to San Francisco and Los Angeles without change, and all meals en route are served in dining cars. Daily tourist sleeping car service is also maintained by this line between Chicago and San Francisco and Los Angeles, completely equipped berths in upholstered tourist sleepers being furnished at a cost of only \$5.00 each from Chicago to the Pacific coast. Through trains leave Chicago for California at 6:00 p. m. and 10:45 p. m. daily, after running through to connecting lines from the East and South. For detailed information concerning rates, routes, etc., apply to ticket agents of connecting lines or address W. K. KNISKERN, G. P. & T. A., Chicago.

TROLLEY CARS AND PILLS.
From the Evening News, Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Anna Burns, of 383 Pine Street, Newark, N. J., is decidedly pretty brunette, twenty-six years old, tall, and a pleasant conversationalist. On the ground floor of her residence an apparent cause, I began to suffer from intense pains in my head, in my limbs and temples. Almost distracted with this seemingly never ending pain, I tried care after care, prescription after prescription and almost a gallon of medicine of all kinds. Nothing did me any good. In fact I became worse. The knuckles of my hands soon became cramped and the pain in my hips became more and more distressing each day. Business in the store had to be attended to, however, and so I was obliged, suffering as I was, to keep more or less on my feet and occasionally I was forced to go out. This was the ordeal I dreaded, because I knew I was so weak when I came near the car tracks, for my pain at times was so severe that I was obliged to stand perfectly still no matter where I was. On one occasion I was seized in this way while I was crossing the tracks on Market Street and there I stood perfectly rigid, unable to move hand or foot while I tried to get some one to help me along. Fortunately it was stopped before it struck me, but the dread of it all lasted as long as my pain for I never forgot it. I was so weak the tracks, whether I would not drop to the ground in my agony and be crushed to death. My anxiety to get well grew apace and I had almost given up when I saw in the Evening News one day an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Here was something I hadn't tried before and I lost no time in getting to the nearest drug store. There I paid fifty cents for a box of these truly wonderful, health restoring pills. Before long I had taken half of the pills I began to feel relieved; the pains in my hips gradually disappeared and for the first time in many days, I felt as if there was some hope. I continued to take the pills and the more I took the better I felt. I finished one box, got another, and now having taken only a few of the second fifty-cent box, I feel as if I can go on my feet and as happy as the day is long. Since I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I have gained thirty pounds and now when I cross the car tracks I don't care if there are a dozen vehicles near by. It is a great relief, I assure you, and suffering humanity will be glad to hear of it. I know what I am talking about. I speak from experience."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore nervous energy. They are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) for \$1.00 a box or six boxes for \$5.00, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Med. Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Waxes exert a force of one ton per square inch when they are only 30 feet high. At Cas-stin, France, granite blocks of 15 cubic meters have been moved by wave force.

A BACK BLOW.

The Weapon Small,—but None More Certain or Effective.
In these times when backs are lame, when almost every other one we meet has a backache, or all the time, a back that aches or pains,—a weak back,—a bad back,—a back that makes their life a misery to bear—and still they go on day by day in pain and suffering. Now 'tis the easiest thing in the world to give this aching pain a blow that will settle it, and put in its place a new one equal to any. It's just like this: hit at the cause; most backaches come from kidney disorders. Reach the kidneys, start their clogged-up fibres in operation; when this is done you can say good-by to backache. Here is a case from Battle Creek: Mr. Josiah M. Shoup lives at 51 Broad Street, he was a member of the Battle Creek police force for many years. As a member of the force he served the city well, but the rough weather was often subjected to laid the foundation of kidney disorder, which has troubled him very much. Here is what he says about it:

"About three years ago, while on the police force, I caught a cold from exposure to a kidney trouble, which has since given me no end of trouble. The pain was right through my kidneys and across the small of my back; if sitting down and I wanted to stand up, I had to arise very slowly and gently to get into my chair; and I got such tired-out feelings all the time, and I was steadily getting worse. About two months ago, hearing of Doan's Kidney Pills, I got a box. Their action and effect was most complete, they removed the old aching pain for good, and can now get around as quickly as anybody. Doan's Kidney Pills are certainly as represented."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no other.

Like a beautiful flower full of color, but without scent, are the fine but fruitless words of him who does not act accordingly.—Buddha.

Anxious for Criticism.
Scribblers—I always make it a point to submit my poems to friends, for suggestions and criticism, before publication, and I have brought some pages for you to look over. Bigger—Um—yes, of course; but why not take it to Nibbler? Scribblers—Huh! He's a born idiot! The last time I showed him a poem he found fault with it.

FOR SALE—The best Improved Ranche (farm) in Southern Colorado. 320 acres. Address F. P. Eaker, Topoka, Kas., or N. R. Baker, Alamosa, Colorado.

HAPS AND MISHAPS!

As Told by the Enterprise's Corps of Correspondents

All the Chit-Chat From the Corns Round About Briefly Told For Busy Readers.

OVERDALE.

A good run of sleighing. Thos. Walsh drove in town Saturday with a gay team. Frank Kile was in Cass City on business Saturday last. Claud Williams lies ill at Mrs. Rivers with the typhoid fever. John McDonald has taken a job of lumbering from John S. Owen, south of town. A girl adds one more to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCarter. Pass around the smoke, Gordon.

CANBORO.

Elder Gray and family, of Gagetown, were in town Monday. Thanksgiving will be observed by some of our town people. Mrs. Mary Bliss is reported better. Dr. Watson, of Elkton, has hopes of her recovery. A few faithful members attended the quarterly meeting at Gagetown Saturday and Sunday. Electric oil is the best, at least so one of our town ladies has reason to believe. She would hardly care to repeat her recent experience with it at all events. President Sagion, of the M. P. conference, addressed the Y. P. S. C. E. Tuesday evening at the Baptist Church. He did his first mission work here ten years ago. It would be needless to say that we were more than glad to see him again.

ELKTON.

Revival services in the Methodist Church this week. D. Winer now occupies his new brick store on the corner of Main and Hill streets. Geo. Ackerman purchased a mammoth feed cutter the past week from Plack & Blakely. Attorney Doyle, who has been very low the past fortnight, is now reported to be on the mend. A. Nowaski left for Bay City Saturday last to engage in the butchering business at that point. Supervisor Brown is about to commence building an addition to his residence on Main street. Undertaker Shielie is kept quite busy these days having several death cases to attend to the past week. The third child of R. Ballagh, south of town, has been a severe sufferer from erysipelas the past week but is some better at the present writing. Frank Martin, of Cass City, and Geo. Young, of Roseau, called on friends south of town Friday and report engaging in the milling business at that point shortly. Henry Kellerman, our hustling mill man, was in the vicinity of Owondale Saturday last with a view to purchasing another steam outfit for grinding, formerly owned by R. Ballagh.

ELLINGTON.

Last week's correspondence. Mr. Metcalf, of Cass City, was visiting last week at Samuel Elliot's. Samuel Linn, of Fairgrove, was a visitor at Hovinger's camp on business Monday. Joseph Hutchinson, of Caro, was calling on friends and relatives here Thursday. George Benjamin and family, of Wells, was calling on friends in Ellington Sunday. James Molonzo, of Fairgrove, visited his brother Frank at Hovinger's camp Monday and stayed with relatives Monday night. News came from the Ellington hunters last week. D. Gould had killed two more deer, C. Wickware one and F. Gould one. Robert A. Walmsley, teacher in Dist. No. 1, of Ellington, went to Cass City last Friday night and returned to his school Monday morning. Revs. Nichols and Mitchell have been conducting revival meetings at the Ellington M. E. Church for over a week with promise of success in the work. F. E. Manley offers his services as auctioneer to those who will have auction sales this winter, and will endeavor to give satisfaction in all cases. Give him a chance. William E. Campbell has again opened up his blacksmith shop at Ellington across from the post office and would solicit a share of the patronage of the public during the ensuing winter and spring.

ELLINGTON.

Always a leader, the Ohio Central Lines mileage ticket, with latest addition is the best. Covering the Big Four, B. & O., C. & D., Ohio Central and innumerable other systems, it is the favorite Traveler's Companion. 11-8-4

ELMWOOD.

Miss Lilia Stone has nearly recovered again. Orvie Ware, of Kingston, visited his father last week. Mr. Cornell and sister, of Oakland county, are visiting at E. F. Stone's. Ed. Houghton and Miss Mary Warner, of Novesta, visited at H. Bailey's on Saturday. J. P. Hendrick returned home from his hunting trip last Tuesday and reports a good time. The spelling society had a good meeting Saturday night. Miss Letitia Hayes spelled down. Gilbert Bates, who has worked for H. Dodge for about two years, returned to his home in Caro last week.

ELLINGTON.

W. A. Bailey grinds feed at his mill every Saturday. The revival meetings at the church will continue through this week. John Leishman, of Elmwood, is hauling his wood home on this snow. Charles A. Fish has a very sick horse. Joseph Dodge is attending the case. The flag, maps and charts bought have arrived and the flag will be raised in a few days. Additions are made to the number of scholars at school in Dist. No. 1, very frequently. Miss Estella Turner received the prize at the speaking contest at the M. E. Church last Saturday night. Isaac Waidley and John Leishman, of Elmwood, were hauling wood from south of here Monday. Wesley W. Peck, treasurer of Ellington will be at the house of S. H. Gould to receive taxes every Friday in December. Mrs. A. W. Adams is on the gain once more so that she is able to sit up most of the time. Her sickness has extended through many weeks. Mrs. Frank Gould is very sick at this writing and has been for some days past. Frank has been up north hunting but is expected home this week. Give us local option! That is what we want; a chance to shut down upon the rum holes and stop their robbing the families of what the husband and father spends at their bars and in gambling while their wives and children are starving at home.

ELLINGTON.

Oscar Auten has the fever. J. C. Evans has moved his family to Cass City. Thos. Toohy came home from camp Saturday night. Mrs. A. W. Beebe has returned from her visit at Saginaw. Mrs. S. S. Campbell returned to Cass City Friday evening. C. D. Striffler, of Cass City, was in town Tuesday on business. The "whisk" have had a big time skating on the pond the past week. John Hall, of Akron, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. A. J. Palmer. M. F. Denyes, Car, is among the many callers in town Tuesday. The Bartholomew Bros., of Brookfield, will lumber again this winter at Linkville. J. E. Heller, of Cass City, was in town Monday and Tuesday on business. Devilla Burton is putting a stone foundation under his house on First street. J. L. Purdy and wife attended the fireman's ball at Bad Axe Thanksgiving evening. Miss E. Armstrong is home again after a ten days' visit with her brother, Andrew, at Ubyly. Miss Laura Cook has returned to her home in Akron, after a week's stay with Mrs. A. J. Palmer. M. M. Bartholomew has been present at the "million dollar badge" for securing members to the L. O. P. Mary Fehrenkopf returned Sunday with her uncle, P. B. Quinn, of the Merry House, Unionville, for a week's stay. Miss Maud Fuller was surprised by a lot of her friends and schoolmates on Monday night and a pleasant evening spent. P. C. Purdy and son, Clare, of Caro, were in town Tuesday and Mr. Purdy remained till Saturday to facilitate and assist at the ball. Our president and fire department received an invitation to attend the first annual ball of the Bad Axe fire brigade Thanksgiving eve. Mrs. Thos. Toohy leaves this week for Bad Axe to remain with her parents, Hugh Leonard, while her husband is in the lumber camps. E. Hennessy took advantage of the sleighing and moved the coal shed from the depot to the Washington House for a woodhouse. Mr. Reynolds, of Chicago, adjutor for the Lausing Millers' Fire Association, has been adjusting the losses of P. Toohy & Sons and Heller Bros. Patrick Freeman and Miss Nellie Pomeroy, both of Elmwood, were married Monday morning at the Catholic Church and in the evening gave a dancing party at Echo Hall. The Farmers' Club met at Jordan Bingham's Saturday night and perfected their organization by electing I. Waidley, pres.; Frank Beebe, sec. and Byron Bingham, treas.; and by a unanimous vote decided to procure one of the state travelling libraries. The club adjourned to meet Wednesday evening at B. Bingham's. Road Contracts and Notices of Contract to let, at ENTERPRISE office. Fresh Stationery at this office.

CASEVILLE.

Mrs. Wm. Bechraft is quite ill. Mrs. Mintline goes to Saginaw this week. Owen's mill has shut down for the winter. M. Curry, foreman of Owen's Mill, has gone home. Miss Julia Campan, of Sebawaing, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bert Andrews. Mrs. Wyckoff, of Pontiac, has returned home after a few days' visit with her son and friends. Union services in the M. E. Church Thanksgiving night. Rev. Whitfield, of the Presbyterian Church, delivered the sermon. Snow! Snow! Lots of snow! The young people took advantage of the freeze-up and put in full time on the ice in the river. Quarterly meeting at the M. E. Church last Sunday. The presiding elder gave a very fine discourse on the text, "Thy kingdom come." The pastor's report gave the church a very good showing. At the temperance meeting last Sunday evening, the church was filled with a seemingly appreciative audience. The M. E. choir joined with the Presbyterian choir made the church ring with music appropriate for the occasion. Mr. George Wilson gave very material aid with his violin. A piece read by Mrs. Dr. Johnson called "The Sisters on a Strike," was a very good representation of what the state of the churches would be at the present time if the women were to stop work. Rev. Whitfield gave a good discourse on the life and fate of the drunkard.

CASEVILLE.

Our sick people are on the gain. Marketing potatoes on sleighs is a novel sight. Potatoes loaded on sunny days but no raise in prices. Work on the Farrell drain moves in good shape at present. Work on the building for the Macabee goes progressed. Orrin Stowell went to Detroit last week on a business trip. Marsh Graves has kindred here from Romeo looking for a place to pitch their tent. Eldon Schenck, of Almont, who has been in the Rotherford neighborhood for the past two months caring for the sick ones, has returned to his home. They tell down in old "Kentuck" there is just now a number of ex-candidates who are remodelling the Lord's prayer so that it may read "Oh, Lord, lead us not into politics." Last week Eugene and William Patch were called to Troy, Oakland Co., to see their aged father, who is not expected to live but a short time. They are still with him at present writing. We should not be so surprised at the persecution of the Turk against the christian. Have not christians been as hard on christians in years gone by? "Tis well that civilization is on the advance. Everybody should take a good look at both full moons in December. You have never seen such a thing before and perhaps never will again. It is only this generation that is favored with such a sight. Lucy Hartwick, wife of Job Hartwick, of Novesta, departed this life in Detroit on the 20th of November. She leaves a husband and four children. Her remains were interred in the No vesta cemetery on the 22nd. The husband of the deceased has the sympathy of all. The Caro Advertiser man talks as if offended at the Democrat for classing him with "bums" but the Democrat did not say anything of the kind. The Advertiser has been stealing the whisk bunnies thunder all fall and smoothing it up good into what it called a respectable argument. We would not hurt anyone's feelings by drawing this comparison, but we would have you take notice that an Irishman or a colored man seldom figure in a case of self destruction. And we would add that seventy-five per cent of the names of suicides are German. If my head is not clear on this subject let some reader correct me. We won't get angry. "In the drama of life we are all actors and no one knows his part—no prompter's voice is heard and no one knows what the next scene is to be. Will the curtain rise on another stage? Reason says, Perhaps. Hope whispers, Yes." Ingersoll expressed himself in the above beautiful language in his remarks over the remains of a friend. Why did he not tell us what prompted Hope to whisper yes? Some hope against reason, but none hope without a possibility of a realization of that hoped for. Robert G. with all his ability falls short when he tells us Hope whispers there is a life beyond and tells not from whence springs this hope. No Lady Or Gentleman in the world suffering from Catarrh but what would prefer the easiest method of being cured. No knife, no cautery, no pain, but a sure cure for Catarrh, Cold in the Head, Hay Fever, by using Centary Catarrh Cure. For sale by T. H. Fritz, druggist. Home-seekers' Excursions. TO VIRGINIA AND THE SOUTH. NOV. 10th, DEC. 3d and 17th, 1895. On the above dates agents of the Ohio Central Lines will sell Excursion tickets at one fare for the round trip; limit for return 30 days. Consult O. C. Agents. 11-15-5

SHARBONA.

Snow about 8 inches deep and sleighing fair. W. F. Ehlers is entertaining his mother from Macomb county. B. J. Phettaplace was entertaining friends from Wilmot yesterday. Chas. Stone, of near Avoca, was in town last week calling on friends. Geo. Heberton, Sr., is very low and the doctor has given up all hopes of his living much longer. I. Vanorman, Arthur Atkins and Cyrus Phillips have gone to Minnesota to work in the lumber woods for the winter. Our Jehu that drives the stage from Sharbona to Deford has a bran new driver. He came last Friday evening. Mother and son doing well. We hear that there will be a thanksgiving supper at McHugh's school house on Thursday afternoon under the auspices of the M. E. Church. On last Friday afternoon about twenty-five of Henry Vanorman's neighbors called on him with axes and saws and the result was about twenty-five cords of stove wood in good shape. Ioa Howey's youngest child, aged about six months, died last Wednesday evening and was buried in the Evergreen cemetery on Friday afternoon, the M. E. minister from Deford officiating.

SHARBONA.

My Customers. I am somewhat broken up in business at present but hope in the near future to again be at the anvil and able to supply your wants. As I have been in Cass City for the past twelve or fourteen years and still intend to continue business, I will just say to those who are owing me at this time if they will be kind enough to settle the same it will be received with thankfulness. If you do not see me at the old corner come to my house. Yours very truly, I. A. MCKENZIE. You Can't Afford To Chance It. A heavy cold may lead to pneumonia for consumption. Foley's Honey and Tar taken in time affords perfect security from serious results. For Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. For sale by T. H. Fritz, druggist. The people of the United States use on an average 12,000,000 postage stamps of all kinds each and every day of the year, or a total of 4,380,000,000 per annum. Consumption causes more than half the ills of women. Karl's Clover Root Tea is a pleasant cure for Consumption. For sale by T. H. Fritz, druggist. W. A. McGuire a well known citizen of Me. Ky, Ohio is of the opinion that there is nothing as good for children troubled with colds or croup as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He has used it in his family for several years with the best results. He always keeps a bottle of it in the house. After having La Grippe he was himself troubled with a severe cough. He used other remedies without benefit and then concluded to try the children's medicine and to his delight it soon effected a permanent cure. 25 and 50c bottles for sale by T. H. Fritz, druggist. "Professor, how does the hair-cut suit you?" The hair is altogether too short—a little longer please."—Fitzgenda Blaetter. Ask your physician, your druggist and your friends about Shiloh's Cure for consumption. They will recommend it. For sale by T. H. Fritz, druggist. How to Prevent A Cold. After an exposure or when you feel a cold coming on, take 2 doses of Foley's Honey and Tar. It never fails. 50c of T. H. Fritz, druggist. For a pain in the side or chest there is nothing so good as a piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on over the seat of pain. It affords prompt and permanent relief and if used in time will prevent a cold from resulting in pneumonia. This same treatment is a sure cure for lame back. For sale by T. H. Fritz, druggist. What would you do miss, if I should attempt to give you a kiss?" "I would certainly set my face against it, sir."—Richmond Dispatch. Thousands of cases of consumption, Asthma, Coughs, Colds and Croup are cured by Shiloh's Cure. For sale by T. H. Fritz, druggist. Remove iron rust from laundered articles by saturating the spot with lemon juice and sprinkling with salt while hanging on the line in the sun. Health and sweet breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50c. Nasal injector free. For sale by T. H. Fritz, druggist. Crop is a terror to young mothers. To post them concerning the first symptoms, and treatment is the object of this item. The indication of crop is hoarseness. In a child who is subject to crop it may be taken as a sure sign of the approach of an attack. Following this hoarseness is a peculiar, rough cough. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse or even after the cough has appeared it will prevent the attack. It has never been known to fail. 25 and 50c for sale by T. H. Fritz, druggist. Consumption, Lagrippe, Pneumonia and all Throat and Lung diseases are all cured by Shiloh's Cure. For sale by T. H. Fritz, druggist. Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the blood and gives a clear and beautiful complexion. For sale by T. H. Fritz, druggist. Henry Wilson, the postmaster at Welsh-ton, Florida, says he cured a case of diarrhoea of long standing in six hours, with one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. What a pleasant surprise that must have been to the sufferer. Such cures are not unusual with this Remedy. In many instances only two doses are required to give instant relief. It can always be depended upon. When reduced with water, or it is pleasant to take. For sale by T. H. Fritz, druggist. Karl's Clover Root Tea is a sure cure for Headache and nervous diseases. Nothing relieves so quickly. For sale by T. H. Fritz, druggist.

A brand new woman horrified Hastings by rushing into a saloon, planking a bright silver dollar down on the counter asking everybody to "come up and have something. It is nice and warm here," she said; "we haven't any wood at home." With that she cast a withering glance at her husband, who took the hint and quietly slunk home. Marvellous Results. From a letter written by Rev. J. Dunderman of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was past- of the Baptist Church at River Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption it seemed she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's new Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles at T. H. Fritz, druggist. Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

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The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by T. H. Fritz, druggist.

Father.—"Well my son did you mind the words of the minister to-day when he said, 'Leave no stone unturned'?" Son.—Yes but I don't think he had any reference to the grindstone."

Foley's Honey and Tar does not claim to cure all cases of Consumption or Asthma. But it does claim to give comfort and relief in advanced stages of these diseases and usually cure early stages. It is certainly worth trying by those afflicted with those dreaded diseases. 50c bottles for sale by T. H. Fritz, druggist.

Wheat, No. 1 white..... 58
Wheat, No. 2 white..... 57
Wheat, No. 2 red..... 56
Corn, per bu..... 30
Corn Meal, per 50 lbs..... 17
Oats, per bu..... 17
Rye..... 30
Barley..... 30
Peas..... 35 to 45
Beans..... 30 to 40
Feed per 100 lbs..... 30 to 40
Middlings..... 30 to 40
Bran..... 30 to 40
Glover Seed, per bu..... 40 to 50
Potatoes per bu..... 10 to 15
Apples per bu..... 10 to 15
Eggs per doz..... 40
Butter..... 15
Hogs, dressed, per lb..... 12
Live Hogs, per cwt..... 3.50
Beef, live weight..... 14 to 15
Lamb, live weight..... 12 to 13
Turkeys—live, per lb..... 4
Chickens—dressed, per lb..... 5
Turkeys—live, per lb..... 5
Hay, new, pressed..... 10 to 12
Wool, washed..... 14 to 15
Wool, unwashed..... 6 to 13
Wool Washed..... 15 to 18
Wool unwashed..... 6 to 15

Probate Notice. State of Michigan, County of Tuscola, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola, made on the fourteenth day of October, A. D. 1895, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of William Helwig, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, for examination and allowance, on or before the 14th day of April, A. D. 1896, and that such claims will be heard and said Court, on Tuesday, the 14th day of February, A. D. 1896, and on Tuesday, the 14th day of April, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days. Dated, Caro, October 14th, A. D. 1895. JOHN C. LAING, Judge of Probate.

3-CENT COLUMN. MONEY to loan on approved real estate in this vicinity. Apply at the Exchange Bank. WANTED—Several trustworthy gentlemen or ladies to travel in the state of Michigan for established, reliable house. Salary \$750 and expenses. Steady position. Give close references and self addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company, Third Floor, Omaha Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 15-16

WANTED—A Berkshire boar, throngbred or pure bred and well bred. Inquire at this heading for three cents per line each week. MONEY to loan on approved real estate in this vicinity. Apply at the Exchange Bank. WANTED—Several trustworthy gentlemen or ladies to travel in the state of Michigan for established, reliable house. Salary \$750 and expenses. Steady position. Give close references and self addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company, Third Floor, Omaha Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 15-16

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Professional Cards.

I. A. FRITZ, DENTIST. All work done equal to the best. It is my aim to make every job of work a blessing to those for whom it is done. My prices are reasonable. No charge for examination. Office over Fritz's drugstore. Not at home on Tuesdays. A. A. MCKENZIE, AUCTIONEER. Cass City, Mich. Sales of all kinds promptly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed. Sales solicited from all points. Terms reasonable. Arrangements can be made at the office of the ENTERPRISE. 6-8-95. J. D. BROOKER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Solicitor in Chancery. Reference: Exchange Bank and Cass City Bank. Office in Second story of Exchange Bank Block, Cass City, Mich.

Societies.

I. O. F. COURT ELKAN, No. 825. I. O. F. meets on 2nd and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brethren are cordially invited. I. K. REID, C. H. H. A. PIERCE, REC. SECRETARY. CLASS CITY LODGE, No. 203, meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Visiting brethren cordially invited. WM. BENTLEY, N. G. W. J. CAMPBELL, Secretary. CLASS CITY TENT, No. 74, meets the first and third Friday evening of each month, at 7:30. Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited. SAM F. BIGELOW, Record Keeper.

L. O. L. CLASS CITY LODGE, No. 214, meets on the first Tuesday evening of each month, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers cordially invited. D. J. LANDON, W. M. GEO. W. SEED, Secretary.

CALL AT H. B. Fairweather's For First-Class PROPERTIES Teas, Coffee, Etc., at the Lowest Market Price.

FRESH FRUITS. We always have on hand a good supply of fresh fruits shipped right from the markets. No 1 Oysters in bulk and can. H. B. FAIRWEATHER. All goods delivered in town.

Landon, Cno & Keating Are now prepared to furnish Artificial Stone Sills, POTATO CRATES AND Patent Adjustable Gables.

They will take a back seat from none in work usually done at a First-class Planing Mill, Near Depot, Cass City.

Latest Fall Styles Just received, which will be given customers At Prices that are Right. WILSON HARRISON TAILOR.

PONTIAC, OXFORD & NORTHERN R. R. PASSENGER TIME TABLE. Trains run on Central Standard Time.

GOING NORTH. FRIDAY, PASS-MIX. No. 5, No. 3 No. 1. A.M. 4:08 6:55 9:42. STATIONS. DETROIT