PLEASANT GATHERING.

party was witnessed last Monday

evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Archie McPhail in honor of them-

ston. Both families live south and

west of the city and are highly re-

spected by their neighbors and many

of the twenty-first anniversary of

their marriage. Mrs. Livingston and

Mrs. McPhail are sisters and it so

happened that they were married on

WON THE GAME.

LOST A FOOT.

ACROSS COUNTRY.

Last Sunday's Bay City Tribune

the state."

LIST OF JURORS.

E. A. Dickey, Fairgrove

George Daugherty, Almer

Mathew Russell, Columbia

John J. Rogner, Denmark

Enos A. Green, Ellington

A. P. Lockwood, Fairgrove

S. G. Crankshaw, Fremont

John Knight, Indianfields

W. D. Mitchell, Juniata

John A. Brooks, Koylton

John Retherford, Kingston

N. S. Milliman, Millington

Josiah N. Botsford, Wells

Henry Hinkley, Arbela

John L. Crandall, Akron

Elmer S. Esckilsen, Wisner

Dugal Livingston, Novesta

house on the evening of Nov. 26.

Peter P. Dawson, Watertown

Frank Frohm, Tuscola

Edward Burr, Vassar

Albert Martin, Gilford

George A. Compton, Elmwood

Albert S. Tongs, Dayton

Frank Hayes, Elkiand

One of those delightful little family affairs sometimes called a surprise

CASS CITY, MICH., FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1903.



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That one word briefly describes our stock. Our increased number of patrons prove our assertions that we are placing before the public the strongest line of Men's Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats for fall and winter that is possible to secure.

Men's Suits at \$5.00, 6.00, 7.50, 8 00 10.00, 12.00, 15.00, 18.00 and 20.00. Boys' Suits at \$4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00 and 10.00

Children's Suits at \$1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00 and 5.00.

Heavy Shoes

We have the largest line in town and we can lay claim to the fact that no better work shoes were ever sold for the money than the ones

We sell the famous Hard Pan Shoes for men and boys. Full stock of Kip Shoes at \$2.25, 2.50, 3.00 and 3.25. All shoes bought direct from the factory.

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Made of heavy duck and covert cloth, warm comfortable and

We have them at \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50 and 2.00. The \$1.50 and 2.00 grades have high corduroy collar and are double breasted.

Macinaws from \$1.50 to 3.00, also the Pontiac Kint Jacket, black or grey at \$2.25.

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We have a complete line of Men's and Boys' Underwear. Our 50c garment is double back and front, fleece lined, thus giving extra protection to the vital parts.

Better grades at \$1.00 and \$1.50 per garment.

Lumbermen's Rubbers

We sell the celebrated "Ball Brand" Socks Rubbers and Rubber Boots, (not made by a trust.) They are the best. A new one for every imperfect one.

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Cass City's Shoe and Clothing Men.

Thanksgiving Offer

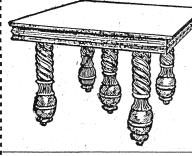


I place on market this week a shipment of

Latest styles in oak at a very low price.

Dining Room Tables and Chairs

Full line of Couches, Iron Beds and Suites. Center Tables, Lamp Stands. Jardiniere Stands and



Pictures. Call and get prices.

H. T. ELLIOTT,

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Are the Best Equipped Mills in the Thumb.

-Our Brands Are-

White Lily, Economy and Best.

White Lily always leads. Try it and you will buy no other.

Mill Feed of all Kinds always on hand.

QUINN BROS.,

SCORED HIS

Denounced Wood's Administration in Cuba.

MADE USE OF STRONG LANGUAGE Michigan Much In Evidence In Debate

In House on Cuban

The Detroit Free Press of Thursday contains the following:

"No one ever suspected that Representative Fordney had such a picturesque command of language until he was heard in the house this afternoon, when he delivered a buzz-saw half hour's speech against the Cuban reciprocity bill, in which he employed some very plain words to express his opinion of the administration, Gen. Wood, Promoter Thurber and others who looked after Cuba's interests in the treaty matter. Mr. Fordney has been the most active and consistent opponent to the treaty in congress.

"Representatives Loud and McMorran also made their maiden efforts as members of the house, both speaking against the passage of the bill and they had the merit of being consistent, as both had voted against the adoption of the rule.

"Fordney's effort was the best said, was certain to work the ruin of The Cass City line-up was as follows: it was speedily relieved.

'That was more than a year ago,' he Goals kicked—Moore 2. The best ing and Vaughn. said, 'and they have since dropped features of the game were the terrific that kind of twaddle.'

bill," was solely in the interests of the giving Day. sugar trust, and in this connection said some harsh things about Gen.

'When Wood was military governor of Cuba, he said, he was instructed morning the steamer Recor came into to find out how much sugar the trust the harbor with broken machinery. owned in Cuba. He hunted every While siding up to the pier Jas. Shernook and corner and could only find man, a deck hand, became tangled 2,085 tons. Yet a few days later with a line which was thrown out to Havemeyer, the sugar king, himself snub the steamer. The cline was testified that the trust owned 93,000 around his body but he succeeded in tons in Cuba. Wood only missed 90,- slipping the line down and had gotten 000 tons, but this is not much for an all but one foot free went it became

enough to say about Promotor Thur- as can be expected. per, and referred to him in the most

'Someone has said that it makes no to the reporter until some settlement lifference whether you put, this meas- had been reached between himself and are into law or not. If that is so, why the owner, who arrived Wednesday was Mr. E. F. Atkins of Boston here evening.—Harbor Beach Times. nearly two years ago? Why was that -(here Mr. Fordney used adjectives which are considered libelous in most newspapers)—Thurber here; why has ne been here, as he has, sneaking around this capitol ever since I have been in congress-who afterward ad- nected with noticing suits in the cirand he said no; but a few days later,

They have come into the state of had gone when the papers were given shoulder. Michigan and have become interested the sheriff and there was nothing to in ten of our twenty factories and do but come from Caro to Bay City by what for? They were afraid af that team. Daugherty, accompanied by competitor. It is cheaper to go there | William Truesdale of Caro, drove here and buy up those factories and sell in two hours and forty-five minutes. them for scrap iron and get the bene- | Sheriff Daugherty is a pleasant lit of the enormous sum that would featured young man, appearing about come through the benefits of this twenty-five but really being just measure, that is to fight this com- thirty. He is the youngest sheriff in

"Mr. Fordney presented figures showing the acreage of Michigan deroted to sugar beets and spoke of the serious consequences which he said would follow the passage of the bill. "Mr. Fordney's peroration was a

'They tell us' he said, 'that this bill December at 10 o'clock in the foreis a republican child and that they noon: will not let the Democrats lay any claim to it. Oh! My God, that child is of such a dirty mexture! It has an old snarled-toothed-free trade Democratic mother and a Republican president for a father. That child will nuarrel with itself before the expiration of the five years.'

"Fordney had secured time from both sides, but he was unable to finish and will be allowed to extend his remarks in the record."

Hon. Jas. Speed will give one of his noted lectures at Hitchcock's opera house on Thanksgiving Day evening, Nov. 26. He is one of the most eloquent speakers of the day. The press everywhere praises him. Go and hear him next Thursday evening. Season tickets at 50 cents are still being sold at the Cass City bank. Remember this is the first number in the lecture course. The concert company who were to appear here last week will

SENTENCE

selves and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Living- | Case of Unfortunate Boys Settled at Last.

friends. The event was a celebration SATISFACTORY COURSE TAKEN

Unmistakable Evidence that Mr. Lamb's Residence Has Been

the same day and at the same; place. Of course the surprise was planned The case of Arlie Vaughn and John and executed by their friends and a Betzing, who were supposed to be imright royal time was enjoyed by all. plicated in the Lamb robbery, was Although the weather was inclement disposed of in Justice Perkins court about forty people were present and last Tuesday, when both of the boys assisted in making the event most were sentenced to the Industrial memorable. Asi usual on such oc-school at Lansing. Betzing, who was casions an elaborate supper was serv-sent out on parole, is returned to ed. The evening was spent in sing-serve an unexpired term of three ing and recitations. Everybody was months duration. Vaughn will be an happy and during the evening Mr. and inmate of the Lansing institution un-Mrs. McPhail were presented with a til he is 18 years of age.

a fine berry dish and silver spoons and This settles the case which has been Mr. and Mrs. Livingston received a hanging fire for several weeks and costly rocking chair. The Chronicle which has caused considerable talk joins in congratulations and expresses about town. Prosecutor Wixson in the wish that the Livingstons and conjunction with Attorney J. D. McPhails may enjoy good health and Brooker, who represented the boys, prosperity for many many years to believe that the course taken is more satisfactory to all concerned than if the young men had been placed on trial for larceny. Mr. Wixson stated, in justice to Mr. Lamb and the officer The football team from this place who made the arrest, wnile there was went to Pigeon Wednesday and played thing of the day and elicited no little a game with the team at that place in Lamb's house was looted, it might be unmistakable evidence that Mr. interest owing to the hot shot he the afternoon. The game was a difficult or impossible to prove that poured into his own party as being re- rather one-sided affair, the score the boys were implicated in the bursponsible for taking a step which, he standing 32 to 0 in favor of Cass City. glary. For this reason it was thought best to place the boys in the Industhe beet sugar industry. In opening S. Lee, c; L. Clements, rg; L. Ding-trial school. He also regretted the he called attention to the fact that man, r t; N. Frost, r e; C. McKenzie, unkind insinuations made against Mr. when the treaty was first broached | 1 g; L. Yakes, 1 t; V. Bird, 1 e; G. | Lamb. He thought it quite possible the cry was that Cuba was suffering Moore, q b; J. Epplett, r h; E. Pinney, that Ferguson, who entered Hitchand that a panic would ensue unless h; G. Helwig, f b. Touchdowns—cock's store, might have committed Epplett 2, Pinney 2, Dingman 2. the theft at Lamb's unknown to Betz-

Young Betzing felt his position line-bucking by McKenzie and the keenly when it was announced that "He was particularly emphatic in end-runs made by Pinney and Epplett. he would have to go back to Lansing. declaring that the proposed legisla- The boys all put up a fine play and ex- He wept bitter tears. County agent tion, which he termed "an infernal pect to play at Sanilac Centre Thanks- Lyons of Vassar, who was present, gave the boys some wholesome advice. Mr. Vaughn and Miss Margaret Betzing, both of Pontiac, were also present and showed marked sympathy About four o'clock Wednesday for the unfortunate lads. In addition to a letter written by young Betzing to his sister some time ago and pub lished in the Chronicle at the time. we make room for the following explanation given by Justice of Peace Snowdon of Pontiac:

To Whom it Moy Concern Mr. John Betzing has lived in the city of Pontiac all of his life. In Recitation "The Pumpkin" taught. The right foot was horribly October of 1899, he was arrested on This is the same Wood who dipped bruised and mangled, the flesh being complaint of his father Anton Betznothing Thurber \$20,000 to come here and influence legislation. How unmeritorious a thing for a high governmeritorious a thing for a and McKenzie removed it above the any means. Mr. Betzing is a hard-"He could not find mean things ankle. The patient is doing as well working man who has lived in Pontiac nineteen years or more and is much respected by all who know him. Sherman's home is in Chicago. He slurring terms several times as work- is twenty years of age. When seen John and he has never been mixed up ng in the interests of the sugar trust. Wednesday morning he refused to in any trouble here. He was sent to make any statement of the accident Lansing because his father thought the training there would do him good.

> tendent, Mr. St. John. Yours truly, HARRY H. SNOWDON.
>
> Justice of the Peace of the city of

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Mrs. John Sommerville, who resides "The laws governing matters connortheast of town, was quite badly injured Saturday afternoon while remitted that he was paid by the sugar cuit courts for the forthcoming term turning to her home after making crust and lied when before the com- of court require that it be placed on some purchases in town. She in committee on ways and means when the the calendar of preliminaries connec- pany with ner daughter had reached gentleman from Minnesota (Mr. Taw- | ted with such suits must be completed | the schoolhouse hill when she discovney) asked him if he had received any a certain time before the term opens. ered she had forgotten to make some money from Havemeyer of the sugar This was what caused Sheriff Daugh- necessary purchase. In turning the trust in any way, shape or manner, erty of Caro to race thirty miles across horse around the buggy was overturnthe country yesterday afternoon in ed and the horse thrown down, so when placed upon oath, testified that order to serve notices on Frank L. that it was unable to get up alone. he had receive money directly from Fales, of this city, who is the attorney. The occupants of the buggy were Maj. Gen. Wood, military governor of for persons in a Tuscola county suit. fastened underneath it when it turn-It appears that the parties suddenly ed over so that they were almost help "Speaking of beet sugar production | became very anxious to have the case | less, but they finally succeeded in geton the December term of the court; ting out. Mrs. Sommerville sustained 'What they want is to wipe this out. | yesterday was the last day; all trains | a broken collar-bone and a dislocated

> A VEIN OF MINERAL. Pt. Austin News. George Robertson, of Dwight, while The Deer Song drilling a well for L. R. Wallace on Recitation "Hiawatha's Manhood" his farm in Huron last week struck a vein of ore or mineral about four feet Recitation "Hia watha's Fasting and thick while down a depth of sixty feet. The mineral seemed to have very strong magnetic qualities it being almost impossible to get the drill out, and when gotten out the steel The Corn Song The following is the list of petit tight, and knives, nails and iron bolts jurors drawn on the 16th day of November, 1903, to serve at the Decem- were drawn several inches. Even a ber term of the circuit court for the pair of tongs was drawn to the drill county of Tuscola, the 2nd day of it was so highly magnetized. Mr. Wallace will send a sample of the ore that was taken out by the sand pump | Recitation "Harvest is Come" to Lansing and have it analyzed. The ore was so hard it wore the corners off | Song "Father We Thank Thee"

the drill while going a short distance. It is a well known fact to sailors, Recitation "Thanksgiving Joys" that the compass varies while rounding Point Aux Barques the needle Thanksgiving Day Song being deflected several points, and it Quotation is quite possible that this vein of Final Song "America" mineral may run to the lake shore.

will be held in the M. E. church on Autumn songs chosen by the little Thursday next, Nov. 26, at 10:30 a. m. people. the poor. "O, give thanks unto the and friends. Lord for his mercy endureth forever."

Don't miss the lecture at the opera City the first of the week.—The Hur- to the barn to sleep and died during

FITTING EXERCISES.

Thanksgiving Day will be fittingly observed by the teachers and pupils in all the grades on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 25th. Parents are especially invited to attend the exercises. which promise to be of a very interesting nature. By the courtesy of

HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM. Reading-Governor's Proclamation. Roy McKenzie

the teachers we are enabled to pub-

lish the following programs:

Instrumental Duet Vida Patterson and Louis Cleaver Recitation, "The Landing of the Pilgrims," Cecil McKim Paper, "The First Thanksgiving" Anna Adair Violin Solo Lydia Klump

Piano Accompaniment Violet Eno Recitation, "Autumn" Mamie Brooker Clara Lenzner

America

Responsive Reading Recitation "Thanksgiving" Edythe Mead Recitation "Landing of the Pilgrims"

Edith Withey Recitation "Harvest Hymn" Ruth Ball Clarinet and Cornet Duet Daniel Ahr and Joe Benkelman

Essay "Why We Celebrate Thanksgiving" Dollie Gale ecitation "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin" Isabel McArthur Recitation "The First Thanksgiving Lucile Schenck Recitation "The Home Festival" Sadie McCallum

Thanksgiving Thoughts Twelve Boys Another Year FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES.

School Harvest Hymn Recitation "The Landing of Pilgrims' Lena Gallagher Recitation "A Thanksgiving Dinner" John Reagh

Song "The Turkey's Wishbone' Recitation "Thanksgiving" Lucy Brooks

Song "A Thanksgiving Dream" Joyce Fairweather Recitation "When Father Carves the James Klump Duck' Song "The Turkey Gobbler Said" Girls of 5th Gradé Recitation "Thanksgiving Turkey" Fern Stevenson

Pantomine Drill Thanksgiving Hymn THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES. Thanksgiving

Margaret Striffler Recitation, "Thanksgiving Joys" his long hand into the Cuban treasury completely torn from his toes. The and gave that greasy, dirty, good-for-life saving crew-went out and brought not a oad boy-but was inclined to run Recitation, Thanksgiving Joys and Sent to the Industrial school at Lansing. He is Recitation "A Thanksgiving Dream" Edna Wood

Recitation "A Boy's Thanksgiving" Norman McGillyray Recitation "The Field Mice" Cora Dingman Pupils of Schools Quotations

Recitation, "The Pilgrims" Arthur Anderson Autumn Time Recitation "The Motherless Turkeys' He was later released by the superin-Marie Brooker

Recitation "Jack's Pockets" Willie Deming Iva Hutchinson Recitation

Song "America." FIRST AND SECOND GRADES. Hiawatha Dramatized. Characters.

Alvin Benkelman Jessie Duncanson Jake Dennis Other Indians and Pilgrims. Recitation "Hiawatha's Babyhood" Leone Kile

Nokomis Indian Cradle Song Recitation "Hiawatha's Childhood" George Klump Hiawatha Fire Fly Song Recitation-Selections from Hiawatha

Ruth Fritz, Harry Moore, H. D. Fritz. Recitation from Hiawatha Ethel Annis Song "The Squirrel"

Recitation, selection from Hiawatha Willie Lazenby Recitation "The Deer Hunt" Ersel Wallace, Carrie Keating and

Melvina Campbell School Carola Fritz

Present of Corn" Clifford Gemmill, Zella Hall, Hazel Seegar, Claude Wood, Dorothy Geitgey and Jessie Duncanson. callipers used to guage the drill stuck Recitation "The White Man's Foot"

> Recitation "Hiawatha's Welcome to the White Man' Song "Columbus Sailed Across the

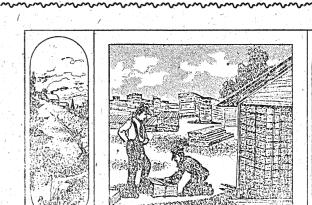
Ella Wallace and Letta Kitchen

Helene Janes

KINDERGARTEN.

dress. A very cordial and hearty in- exhibition in each room. After the vitation is extended to all. A Thanks-programs, Mr. Sinclair and his teachgiving offering will be taken up for ers will give a reception to the parents waits. In the mean time let every ing, etc. W. F. Dowling of Akron is

William Bean of Clio, aged 30 years and development as fast as they pre-Chas. Wright, who has been in the and single was found dead in his sent themselves. The Chronicle will drav business in our village for some cousin's barn in Thefford. He had keep its readers informed when rewho took possession Monday morning. during Sunday and Sunday evening Mr. Wright moved his family to Cass and provided with blankets he went the night. An inquest will be held.



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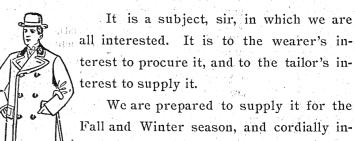
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A FEW REMARKS

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Western Corn Have just received a car load of western corn which is for sale in

The Cass City Grain Co.

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Long Distance 'Phone No. o.

REPORTS NOT TRUE.

Reports circulated last week in varous Thumb papers in reference to the credited with the following: building of a railroad from Bay City community be on the alert and make the county superintendent."

use of the opportunities for progress

regard to the proposed railroad.

Meet me at Elliott's. 3-20-

FARMER'S INSTITUTE. The Tuscola County Advertiser is

"Plans are maturing for the county to Port Huron by way of Cass City farmers' institute to be held in Tushave no foundation whatever. The cola county during January next, and Chronicle has taken the pains to in- from information which we are able vestigate the rumors, which were to gain at this time it is designed to started by some Port Huron enthusi- hold one day institutes at Cass City, asts, and is in a position to state upon Mayville, Fairgrove, Kingston, Tusauthority that the gentlemen who are cola and Millington, with a two day interesting themselves in the project round up institute in Caro, Jan. 22 have not made any statement for publand 23. The subjects to be considered lication. Hence the report as circu, at the one day institutes are: Dairylated is simply of a speculative nature. ing, sugar beets, cucumber culture, There is hardly any doubt but what improvement of schools, etc. Mrs. C. Group lesson illustrating the story ultimately a road will be built through W. Heller will act as presiding officer The annual Thanksgiving service of the Pilgrims. Thanksgiving and this section of the country. However of the woman's section. The topics it takes time and lots of money to for the two day institute will be sugar build railroads. It cannot be done in beets, dairying, stock breeding, pota-Rev. S. P. Jackson will give the ad- Work done by the pupils will be on a day, a month or even in one year. to growing, road building, farmers' The Chronicle's advice is to be pa- organizations, improvement of rural tient. All things come to him who schools, how to fat cattle, fruit grow-

A company of friends were entertime, has sold his outfit to Crawford, been dringing heavily of hard cider liable facts appear on the surface in tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Butterfield on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield will return to their former home at Romeo this

Proprietors.

Subscription price-One year, \$1.00; six months, 50 cents; three months, 25 cents. Advertising rates made known on appli-

Entered as second class matter in th

postoffice at Cass City, Michigan, F. KLUMP, Publisher. In all political and diplomatic cir- state's opening argument and the tescles at Washington the Panama situation is the all absorbing topic of discussion. The new republic was born If they are victims of unfounded as- to them as the One who loves even so quickly and the attitude of the persions, the state, having tacitly actiem and is able and ready to save Administration announced so prompt- cused them, owes it to them to clear them and the only One who can do it, ly that public men have hardly had them of any suspicion of wrongdoing, time to catch their breath before be- The eyes of the state are upon the ing called upon to express their opin- case now on trial, which involves a ion on the affair. Declaring that "he question higher than the guilt or inis bound not merely by treaty obliga- nocence of those implicated directly tions but by the interests of civiliza- or indirectly—the preservation of the H Cor. vi, 9, 10; Rev. xxi, 8), but since tion to see that the peaceful traffic of integrity of the jury system of our some such sinners have been washed, the world across the Isthmus of Pan-court machinery. If it shall be ama shall not longer be disturbed by a proved that it has been violated, punconstant succession of unnecessary ishment of those guilty must follow, and wasteful civil wars," President Roosevelt has issued a communication to our representatives in Panama and Colombia in which he says that the United States has entered into relations with the defacto government on the Isthmus. More ships are on their way to Colon and Panama and our government has informed Colombia that she will not be allowed to land troops at either of these ports. Mr. Philippe Bunau-Varilla has been appointed "envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the gov-

ernment of the United States with full powers to conduct political and financial negotiations." The new enwoy has been received and dined by Secretary Hay and talks of negotiating a treaty direct with the United States. He began his career by what is regarded here as a "breach of diplomatic propriety," in writing an open letter to Senator Morgan asking this champion of the Nicaraguan route to renounce his opposition to Panama. He explains later that he wrote the letter as a private citizen and before he presented his credentials, but as he begins his communication by declaring that he is the minister plenipotentiary of the new republic, his excuse is not very sound. However, in the whirl of political interests revolving around the Panama affair, a breach of diplomatic etiquette is a mere detail. Most of the republican senators support the Administration and Senator Hanna emphatically declared that the President had done only what was our manifest duty. The democratic senators with the caution which characterizes their new leader, have decided to wait for further information before making a party issue out of the situation. Nothing, however, will restrain Senators Morgan and Teller who are preparing to make a vigorous attack on the action of the Administration. M M M

HOMES WITHOUT BABIES. A certain conversation overheard recently by the Chronicle lead us to said he would cause it to be done. believe that some American women of today are opposed to large families, particularly large ones after the old is the world. God had let it out to it of the Lord (II Cor. iii, 18). So desfashioned way. Fifty years ago the the Jews, and as they had so sadly perately wicked is the heart of man by republic came from large families. return his share of the fruit, he would rection, but gives itself up to its own Without a doubt the association of destroy them and give it into the large families of children with each hands of the Gentiles. And intensiother, the doing for each other, the fying this prophecy, Christ as he self-denial, each one for the others stood on the hill overlooking Jerusaand for their parents, make men of lem, exclaimed: "O Jerusalem, Jerstrong character and women of noble usalem, thou that killeth the prophets v, 3; Isa. lvi, 12; I Sam. xx, 3; Prov. domestic lives. This sort of home and stonest them that are sent unto xxix, 1). life where there are brothers and sisters mingling together, under the thy children together as a hen gathersame roof, instills into boys and girls, ed her chickens under her wings, but young men and young women, the noblest instincts, the most worthy left unto you desolate." ambitions. Children and young people must have an inborn and inbred veneration, as well as a responsible And now how very natural it would selves up to a present, transient enjoyfeeling for those nearest and dearest be for him to give to a new people a ment, like Esau, who for a mess of potto them-their brothers and sisters- new code of laws. And as the old to make the best men and women of laws were written on tablets of stone, them. Where people desire only one in the new he says (Heb. 8: 10) "I will child it is most unfortunate for that put my laws in their minds and write child. For parents to deliberately de- them in their hearts." Again Christ this world, or it may be that, having prive their lone child of brothers and said, "Men do not put new wine into refused the truth, they are given over sisters is a serious thing. They want old bottles lest the bottles break, the one for a pet perhaps. In that etc;" and while he said, "I came not ii, 10-12). case their child was born in selfishness to destroy the law," he also said, "I and will be reared in the same at- came to fulfil." According at Gal. 3: mosphere. If this continues from 24-25, the law was our schoolmaster, generation to generation it will be but after faith came we were no sad for our country. Men and women longer under a schoolmaster. Paul have to hear Him say, "Depart from who are seeking the most happiness says, "For Christ is the end of the for themselves and who desire to be law for righteousness to every one good men and women, as well as good that believeth." citizens, upholding the good name of the republic of which they are proud, argue that the whole tenor of the law

and happiness.

NEW BUILDING NEEDED. lighted, not fire proof, and the venti- mandments and gave his followers a lation is such as to make it unhealth- new one. He did not mention the ful for the people who inhabit it. keeping of the seventh day. Tuscola is one of the best counties in than what the old material is actual- | Son of God. ly worth. It has answered its purpose and should be replaced by a modern structure. The Chronicle they will be found wanting and be desuggests that the Board of Supervisors stroyed as were the Jews, and the hold an extra session and adopt such measures as are required so that the perhaps to the Jews, who in the question of erecting a new building can be submitted to the people at the turned to God. I do not know what coming April electin.

testimony of Col. Sutton in the Hol- hats, children's hats and caps and

that the whole matter shall be thoroughly sifted, writes the State Republican. In his opening statement ex-Prosecutor Tuttle charged that a conspiracy existed to thwart justice in connection with the trial of Col. Sutton, and several men of prominence were mentioned as accessories thereto. In Col. Sutton's testimony

the names of these men were again used in connection with events unsavory. If the men implicated by the

It is learned that a ship subsidy bill will again be introduced and pushed at this Congress. There seems to have been an unwarranted opposition in the past to any of the proposed plans of protection to American shippiug. What the provisions of the proposed bill will be is not yet known but there can be but one opinion among protectionists as to the soundness of a policy for the upbuilding of our American marine through some protective measure. At present ninty per cent of our great export trade is carried in foreign ships, aggregating an enormous freight charge going into foreign hands. We should send our goods abroad in our own ships.

paditorials by ... the People

Editor Chronicle: Will you allow me to join the company of students who are discussing the Sabbath question in your wide- ing gratification of their carnal appeawake paper? And first let me say that I have no fear that our John enness recorded in Scripture are to be McCracken will lay aside the Chris- found in Gen. ix, 20-25; I Sam. xxv, 36, tian Sabbath and observe the Jewish Sabbath. And knowing him as well as I do, I have reasons to believe that n case of an emergency he would defend the Christian Sabbath and possibly use arguments like these.

First, he would say in the light of Christ, the Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath; and all agreeing that a Sabbath is good for both soul and body we will not stop to discuss it.

Second, he would refer these Jewish Sabbath keepers to what God says in does not matter whether Constantine, John Alexander Dowie or Carrie Nation changed the day so long as God

Third, he would again turn to Christ's parable of the vineyard which women of the young failed to do the work and neglected to thee! How oft would I have gathered ye would not. Behold your house is

In the light of history, what people are more desolate than the Jews?

I think my brother John would must honor nature's law and perform was to bring the world back to God the duties of the home, which is the and they would not come so he sent foundation of all that makes for peace his son to accomplish this work. What God wants today is not Sabbaths, new moon festivities, burnt offerings or sacrifices, but that the We could not help but notice the world shall be brought to the knowshabby appearance of the court house ledge of Jesus Christ. And as he has while at Caro recently. Tuscola coun- let out the work to new husbandmen ty needs a modern court house. The and given new laws, it is very natural present building, erected thirty years for the Christian to hold the day of ago, has served its purpose and is hard- the Lord's resurrection as the holiest ly fit for the uses for which it was of all days. And it is noticeable that erected. It's too small, insufficiently while Christ reiterated the nine com-

He set the example of meeting his the state and is entitled to a much disciples on the first day of the week more imposing structure. Good side- and broke bread, and they and their walks and streets and substantial converts have kept the day since. buildings speak their own praises for Not only did God cause the Sabbath East Van Buren street, who was ara town. In the same way a county's to cease but the whole Jewish cereimportance may be judged by its good monial law, including the priesthood. roads and up-to-date buildings. The And when the veil was rent in twain original cost of the present court from top to bottom, the whole human house is said to have been \$15,000 later race was invited to boldly enter into \$2,000 were expended for a furnace the Holy of Holies without let or making a total of \$17,000. Then there hindrance by priest or high priest, for has been expended several hundred we have not a high priest who candollars each year in repairs but it is not be touched with the feeling of mors here are to the effect that Moore doubtful if it would sell for more our infirmities, but we have Jesus the

In conclusion I think that the times of the Gentiles will be fulfilled and garden of the world let out to another meantime may have repented and Arbor high school foot ball team to day the Lord would suggest for them

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

rext of the Lesson, Prov. xx, 1; xxIII, 20, 21, 29-35-Memory Verses, xxiii, 29-32-Golden Text, Prov. xx. 1-Commentary Prepared by Rev.

[Copyright, 1903, by American Press Association.] Inasmuch as drunkards are among covetous, revilers, extortioners and all unbelievers are listed with drunkards and murderers as all on their way to the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone, which is the second death sanctified and justified in the name of the Lord Jesus (I Cor, vi, 11) others may, and it is for those who know the gospel to give it quickly and earnestly

to all who have not yet received it, As I write these notes (April 22, 1903) have before me S. H. Hadley's invitation to attend his twenty-first anniversary at the old McAuley mission, 316 Water street, New York, in which he says: "I have proved beyond a doubt that the Lord Jesus Christ, and He alone, can by His own almighty power, without the aid of drugs or nosrums of any kind, in a moment and forever kill and cast out from the brain, the blood, the stomach and, above all else, the imagination the hell born appetite for whisky or alcohol in any shape whatsoever, and by faith in His atoning blood a soul can be kept free as a little child from its dreadful power." The devil is the great deceiver, mocker, destroyer, ever going about as a roaring lion seeking whom he may devour (I, Pet, v, 8), but the Lamb of God is able to save to the uttermost all who come unto God by Him (Heb. vii,

Our golden text (xx, 1) and xxiii, 20, 21 are simple, clear, strong statements and words of warning which seem to need no comment. The facts are before our eyes always and everywhere, both in the daily papers and in actual life. The fools are without number who seem deliberately to choose the poverty and rags, the woe and sorrow and contention for the sake of a passtite. Some of the sad stories of drunk-38; II Sam. xi, 13; I Kings xvi, 8-10, proving that every man at his best estate is altogether vanity (Ps. xxxix, 5), which doubtless means apart from the grace of God, See also Isa. v, 11, 12, 22; Hab. ii, 15, concerning the woes of the drunkard.

The only remedy and deliverance is to be found in Him who for our sakes became a Man of Sorrows and acquainted with grief, was made sin for us and bore our sins in His own body on the cross, took our place under wrath that we might take His place in glory. His love is better than wine (S. of Sol. i, 2, 4), and when we have known and believed Hosea 2: 11. He would argue that it the love that He hath to us He takes up His abode in us, and all is well (I John iv, 16). Then instead of beholding vanity, whether in the form of strange women or in any other form, we behold Him and, beholding the glory of the Lord, are changed into His image, from glory to glory, by the spirnature that it refuses to receive corway regardless of the fact that there is always but a step between us and death and heedless of the warning "He that being often reproved hardeneth his neck shall suddenly be destroyed. and that without remedy" (Jer. xvii, 9;

> But there is an end, an "at the last" when "he that soweth to the flesh.shall of the flesh reap corruption" as truly as "he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting" (Gal. vi, 8). How foolish indeed are those who refuse to consider the inevitable realities of the future and give themtage despised his birthright, or like those who say, "Let us eat and drink, for tomorrow we die!" (Heb. xii, 16, 17; I Cor. xv, 32.) They are worse than foolish; they are blinded by the god of to believe a lie (II Cor. iv, 4; II Thess.

There may come a time when Prov. i, 24-31, shall be the experience of many, when because they would not listen to God they shall call, but He will not answer, and finally they shall Me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire prepared for the devil and his angels!" (Matt. xxv, 41.) The God in whose hand our breath is and whose are all our ways (Dan. v, 23) is very gracious. He is slow to anger and not willing that any should perish (II Pet. iii, 9), and inasmuch as life in these mortal bodies is so uncertain, how blinded the sinner must be to continue in sin when God is beseeching him to receive freely the redemption provided in Christ Jesus! (Isa. i, 18; Rom. iii, 24.) The heart is the great center from which good or evil proceeds (Matt. xv. 19); hence to live out verses 17 and 19 of our lesson chapter we must first obey verse 26. Although Ezek, xxxvi, 26, 27, has a reference to Israel and a future fulfillment at their restoration, we may apply much of it to ourselves, and where there is the new heart, the peace of God ruling, the spirit of God controlling, all will be well and God glorified when Christ takes possession.

Doubt If He Is Dead. Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 17 .-- U. S.

"Pat" Moore, a wine dealer living on rested on a charge of selling liquor to four boys on Hallowe'en night and bound over to the circuit court in bonds of \$200, left the city the day after the examination, and reports received here today give information of Moore's death in a little town near Buffalo. Moore's wife has gone east and says she will bury him there. Rucommitted suicide; others have it that he skipped out to avoid punishment. The death story is not generally cred-

The Championship Game. Benton Harbor, Mich., Nov. 17 .-Two hundred dollars is the sum that Benton Harbor will donate the Ann come here next Saturday to play for the championship of the lower peninsula. Last year these two teams played

H. W. GOODRICH. Whatever one's opinion as to the SA full line of street hats, pattern



[Copyright, 1903, by C. N. Lurie.] HE bird was a turkey, not an eagle, and I'll not say that it cabin and shoved aside some of the met its fate Thanksgiving day, but it passed the way of all Thanksgiving birds about Nov. 26. help of a rude bench, we found a car-1863; This uncertain chronology is due

to the fact that half a dozen of us war prison refugees, who had escaped from the Georgia stockades, were making our homeward journey by the sole guidance of the north star. When we struck the eastern slope of the Cumberland mountains in southwestern Virginia late autumn was upon us. The plentiful wild grapes had been touched by frost, persimmons were dropping, dead ripe, and corn had been shucked and stored beyond our reach. We didn't know the day of the week, much less that of the month, for we passed days and nights sometimes hiding from pursuers in dark caves and slept from sheer exhaustion without eference to the rising or the setting of the sun. One day we came upon a cabin hidden in the mountain wilds occupied by a negro who, like ourselves, was a refugee. At the beginning of the war he had run away from his master in east Tennessee and started blindly to meet up with "Massa Linkum's sogers." Having lost his way and got frightened by the roaming bushwhack-

reast, which was to be turkey and corn pone. Black Sam led us back to the poles which made a flooring for the loft overhead. Climbing up with the

peting of mountain grass for our bed and a space just large enough to lie down spoon fashion, as we'd done in prison, and aired by a hole cut in the gables. Black Sam descended, and we moved the loose poles back into posi-"Ain' no bushwhackin' secesh gwine luk fur yo' up dare," said he, with a chuckle, and went his way to prepare the turkey. After a long sleep we awoke and crept down from the loft, wondering

that we had not been bidden to the feast. Black Sam was sitting like a mourner, with his lank yellow dog for a companion in misery. By the light of a waning fire in the chimney we saw the well picked bones of a turkey and some scraps of pone on the board. What had happened? Surely that weehad not regaled themselves on the bird of freedom. We looked from one to the other of our growd and then to our host, who tremblingly began his story of the disastrous jubilee fete. Said he: "Dess I git dat turkey an' dat pone ready an' mek to call vo' all to Thanksers who infested the mountains, he giben when 'long come passel o' Cap'n built a cabin and waited for that ju

ROY SFARRELL GREENE I'm thankful for the sunshine, an' I'm thankful for the cloud, I'm thankful for the best o' health an' feelin, rather proud T' think in spite o' accidents that carry folks away I still can say I'm thankful I'm a-livin' here t'day! Tve-safely dodged the trolleys, which are always grounds for fear; quite escaped a sunstroke in the dog days o' the year. An' so I'm filled with thankfulness an' ain't disposed t' fret Because, you see. I'm much too poor t' own an auto yet. Perhaps since last Thanksgivin' if I'd been a millionaire I might have been a-guidin' o' an auto here an' there An' had a fearful smachup in some record breakin' race; I might t'day be lyin' in some quiet restin' place. An so I say I'm thankful that I'm livin' here t'day An' had the luck t' keep myself well out o' danger's way. Though things have been ag'ln me in a way, I've no regret; I'm thankful that an auto hasn't mangled me as yet. haven't raced an auto, so I've heard no victim wail; I'll own I broke no record, but I haven't been in jail.

An' so I'm duly thankful there's no damage bills t' pay

I'm thankful I am livin' an' a mixin' in the crowd;

T' weepin' wife or orphans on this blest Thanksgivin' day.

I'm thankful for the sunshine an I'm thankful for the cloud,

But, more than all, I'm thankful that I haven't been beset

With the worry that is born of auto ownership, as yet!

around an' say dey lookin' fur Yan-

dey ast why dis roastin' dat turkey

dess fur dis niggah 'lone. ''Kase I jess

hear about freedom,' I tole 'em. 'I got

no mammy, no missus, no chile, only

my yaller dog Slim. Done roast dat

"Den dey eat dat turkey an' pone

an' nebber gib me none an' nebber say

T'ank yo', Black Sam.' All de time

dey eatin' dey kept lookin' up to dem

dough. One secesh, he stan' outside,

an' de odders take some turkey fo'

him. Bymeby dat man he say, 'Sh!'

tols an' sneak out, nebber sayin' nut-

tin'. Den I know why dey doan go

peekin' behin' dem poles where yo' all

hidin an' doan take Black Sam along

We forgot our hunger and the van-

ished luxuries over this recital, for we

had heard of

Noah's company

of bushwhack-

ers, who mas-

queraded as Con-

federates, but

never smelled

powder in the

field. They ter-

rorized the ig-

norant moun-

taineers, seizing

their pigs and

corn in payment

for their pro-

fessed guardian-

back to he ole massa."

turkey all for dis niggah's jubilee.'

kees. Tell 'em I ain't seed none, an'

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bilee of freedom his simple faith told him must come. With eyes almost bursting from their sockets he listened to our story of the emancipation-how Lincoln had struck the fetters off from every slave and if once he could reach Yankee territory there would be no more dragging him back to slavery. When the poor wretch comprehended the wonderful story he sat silent for a long time. Then he looked into the face of each of us, a gleam of peace growing brighter and brighter on his poles overhead, musin' like dey want ebony skin. "Yo' all is shuah nuff see behin' dare. Dey keep mighty still, Yanks," said he, "else yo' ain't talkin' dat a-way to Black Sam." Nothing we gro's logic. "Yo's Yanks, an' yo's hun- an' dey all grab deir swords an' piscould say was stronger than the negry. I'ze hungry, too-hungry for turkey, 'kase dis about Thanksgiben time. I'ze gwine kill de bird o' freedom an' gib yo' all a dinner." For a moment we thought the startling news of emancipation had turned the poor slave's brain. There was no sign of poultry culture about the premises.

Black Sam saw the doubt written on our faces. "Oh, I'ze got dat turkey, all right!" he shouted. "Bin waitin' t'ree year fur tas'e o' him. "Twuz dis a-way: I 'lowed de niggahs gwine get free all account o' Massa Linkum. an' I said Black Sam n-e-b-e-r goin' eat turkey twell freedom done come. First turkey cotch he git fat an' nice, an' freedom ain't come, so he git ole an' tough, an' I gib him ter de buzz'rds. Second turkey he git fat, too, but no freedom yit. He git tough, an' de buzz'rds git him. Den I cotch one mo', an' I say dis de bird o' freedom, shuah. Now, luk yer." With that he led the way up the mountain side till he came to a tangle of wild grape vines which fell over the rocks and trees like a huge wall. These he parted deftly and conducted us to a spacious glen shut out from the prying world. Tied to a stake with a long rope was a fat turkey. "See de hird o' freedom?" says he, with a broad African grin. "Cotched dis chick about las' Chris'mus ober de moun'n.

Hide him yer all day, an' nighttime take him out in de beech woods so he get fat fo' de day o' jubilee. Now I got de Thanksgiben tas'e in de mouf, an' jubilee done come." After more of his palaver it was seta tie game here and later Benton Hartled that he would roast the bird in a bor won the second game at Ann rude oven built in the hillside, then

> serve it in the cabin. Meanwhile we wornout tramps would sleep ourselves

ship of the territory. Part of their business was to head off

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em turkey bones an' dat empty pone lish," continued he, "an' I moan 'kase yo' all git none. Den I skeered call yo' 'kase yo' kill dis niggah fo' shuah. stan' lookin' at de bones, gittin' hungrier ev'y minute. Nex' t'ing somebody sneakin' up an' holler in de do', 'Whar dem rebs?' 'What rebs yo' nean?' I sav

"'Cap'n Noah's company,' he say. 'We seed 'em comin' dis a-way las' night.' Dis one a Yankee all in blue, an' I up an' tole 'im I rose dat turkey all by myse'f an' Cap'n Noah's men come eat 'im all an' den run away. Dis Yank he laff all acrost he face, but he make no noise lafiln'. Speck he t'ink bery funny how de rebs eat dis chile's turkey an' pone. Den he go out de de', an' long come about 200 Yanks. "Den I git mad at dem Yanks, an' I say: 'S'pose yo' t'ink dis niggah cryin' 'kase he got no turkey an' pone, he an' Slim. I ain't cryin'. I'ze laffin' on de inside 'kase I'ze a free niggah.' Den dey all laff ag'in an' go way down de lane. sneakin' after dem Noah's men. Now,

what vo' all laffin' at?" "Yankee soldiers, Sam? Are you sure?" gasped half a dozen in a breath. We didn't make any noise, either, not being certain we were out of the woods yet; but every mother's son of us grinned like the man in the moon. Yankees of the right stripe were what we were looking to meet up with more than a feast of turkey and pone.

"Shuah, mars, shuah, Linkum sogers



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or vankee sorers pintin' dis a-way.' At last we were among friends-good enough fortune to draw thanks from yearning stomachs. We scraped together a little Yankee money to re ward Black Sam for the loss of his jubilee dinner and for saving our necks with that lone nigger bluff, which so

Noah's infamous gang. The negro grinned at the sight o the greenbacks, coming with his newly discovered freedom. We kept on grinning in our joy at being once more in "God's country," surrounded by boys in blue. No doubt the bushwhacker were grinning, too, over the after taste of that unexpected dinner. They go away from their pursuers, but we didn't begrudge them this good fortune. And as we got next to Uncle Sam's fat rations in the saddle pouches of Crook's Kanawha cavalry division a few hours later we didn't begrudge them their monopoly of Black Sam's

jubilee turkey and pone. FRANK TOWNLEY. Thanksgiving Day Abroad. Wherever two or three Americans

are gathered together on Thanksgiving day there is sure to be an elaborate observance of the epicurean holiday. In every foreign capital a Thanksgiv ing banquet at the American legation is one of the fixtures in the ambassa-Hor's or minister's ceremonial calendar. and to his official reception are welcomed all of his countrymen residing abroad or temporarily away from their own firesides. The American churches hold religious services, where there are American churches, and in their absence the natives usually offer their places of worship to the Americans for the day. Even in Peking Thanksgiving day is a notable event, its observance BARGAINS! shared in by Christianized Chinamen and the members of other embassies than our own.

Wants Fence Around Yellowstons. Butte, Mont., Nov. 17 .- J. Scott Harrison, who has had charge of surveying the boundary line of the Yellowstone National park, is here. He says the gigantic task, the work of eight years, has just been completed. Gran-Ite monuments, placed every half mile, warn the poacher to keep off. It is possible that a wire fence entirely sur rounding the park will be put up. Mr. Harrison says the wilds are full of elk, deer and bear, with some moose, and that if these animals are to be protected they must be kept from wandering off the reservation.

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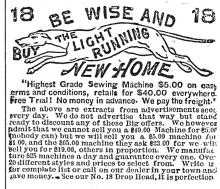
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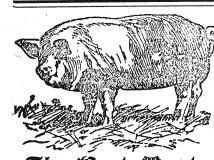
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Had no Sleep—Could Hardly Lie Down.

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manently Cured Me.

"A year ago I suffered from extreme nervous stomach trouble. I was afraid of everything, could not bear to hear singing or music and reading or hearing of a death nearly brought on my own. I could not sleep or hardly lie down, the back of my head kurt me so badly I nearly went crazy. My shoulders hurt and the least thing I did would bring on an attack of extreme nervousness. bring on an attack of extreme nervousness. There were times when I would have a lump in my throat and my mouth would be so dry could hardly speak. I was in despair until began to take Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerv-ne. I have taken in all twelve bottles and consider myself permanently cured. My home doctor has since remarked on my healthy appearance and said he wished he could say his medicine helped me. He knows it was Dr. Miles' Nervine. We are never without the Anti-Pain Pills and connever without the Anti-Fain Pills and consider your medicines house rold remedies. I cannot say enough for the Nervine, because in addition to my own case my daughter, who was out of school for a long time because of St. Vitus' dance, was completely cured by eight bottles. She is now feeling fine and going to school every day. We thank you for your kindness and will never stop singing the praises of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine."—Mrs. C. E. Ring, Lima, O. All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

A SURE THING. It is said that nothing is sure except death and taxes, but that is not altogether true. Dr. King's New Dis-Mrs. E. Sansburn Sunday. covery for Consumption is a sure cure for all lung and throat troubles. Thousands can testify to that. Mrs. C. B. VanMetre of Shepherdtown, W. Va., says "I had a severe case of Bronchitis and for a year tried everything I heard of but got no relief.
One bottle of Dr. King,s New Discovery then cured me absolutely." It's infallible for Croup, Whooping day. Cough, Grip, Preumonia and Consumption. Try it. It's guaranteed by L. I. Wood & Co., Druggist. Trial daughter visited at Mrs. Geo. Burt's

Correspondence

KINGSTON. Mrs. Fred Vorhes is visiting friends

Mr. Cooley made a trip to Marlette G. C. Veit made a trip to Detroit

last week. Miss Lottie Usher of Cass City was in town Monday.

Mrs Wm. Cutler of Applegate called on friends here Tuesday.

Phil Reddon returned home from Detroit Saturday evening. Fred Clark has moved his barber

hop into the Sifleet building. Rev. Waller will preach at the M. E. church next Sunday evening.

Miss Croop of Deford was the guest of Mrs. F. A. Francis Tuesday. H. P. Randall and Gerald Beverly

changed store buildings Monday. M. R. King has his feed mill in running order and is busy at work. Mrs. Smith has been the guest of her son, R. J. Smith, the past week. Epworth League social at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Giddings Tuesday Mrs. Geo. Webster of Rochester is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. M. L.

Miss Stafford went to her home in North Branch Tuesday owing to the

llness of her mother. Rev. Waller's subject for next Sunday evening's sermon will be "Christianity and the Saloon."

A. B. Payne returned home from the north Saturday evening. He Dr. Bates of Kingston is attending shot and brought home with him a

Union Thanksgiving services will be neld in the M. E. church, the sermon tives. to be preached by Rev. Wallace. Music will be furnished by the choirs of both churches.

The teachers in the Baptist Sunday school will teach their classes at the home of Mrs. M. Chatterson on their homes next Sunday on account of the church being torn up, and the Wednesday evening prayer meeting and the A. C. F. meeting Sunday evening will be held at the parsonage. Every body invited.

MADE YOUNG AGAIN. "One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens, again" writes D. H. ach and Bowels: Purely vegetable. Never gripe. Only 25c at L. I. Wood & Co., drug store.

CUMBER.

Elson Clark left for Yale on Thurs-

fair price.

own Monday.

T. Dickson of Tyre was in town on Tuesday.

S. A. Bradshaw of Ubly was in town Dan McNaughton of Argyle was in

Jos. Schiestel called on Jas. Mc- him. Mahon Sunday. Stanley Brown and family visited at

C. W. Ewing's Sunday. Mrs. Chas. Russell left on Tuesday

for her home in Pt. Huron. Mrs. Pratt is entertaining her eldest brother from Memphis.

Josiah Pratt has about 500 tons of hay to tie up around Applegate.

Mrs. Russell and brother, Jacob Hiller, called at Chas. Lowe's Sunday. Stanley Brown, having rented his farm, moved his family to Ubly on day.

Sam Gilbert and family are comfortably settled in their new home on the Bradshaw farm.

John Langenburg of Argyle called on member. Maggie McMahon Sunday.

Charley Brown, who was down with typhoid fever at the time of his fa- this winter.

ther's funeral, is able to be out. It is rumored that Roderick Mc-Donald and Miss Sarah E. Montgomery were quietly married in Port Hur-

on on Wednesday. We understand that the blacksmith shop on the corner in Cumber is for All are cordially invited to attend. rent. Here is a good opening for a good workman; the best in this part crowd of young friends gathered at of the country.

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED with local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the diseases. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in the country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimon-

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WICKWARE.

Bad roads again. Geo. Burt threshed Monday. Lorn Brown called on Angus Mc-Phail Sunday.

Vina and Charlie Wright started to school Monday. Miss Ella Wilson called on Nettie

Cutting Sunday Roy Durkee called at F. E. Sans-

burn's Sunday. Mrs. H. Davis of Hay Creek visited Daisy Bigelow and brother Park

called on Mina Wilson Sunday. Eliza Fisher and Ernie Bigelow called at John McPhail's Saturday.

Mrs. E. Sansburn and daughter Ziza visited at Mrs. F. E. Sansburn's Sun-

Mrs. McPhail made a business trip to her brother's north of Cass City on Monday.

Those not absent or late during the

econd month were Mary Burt, Ber-

tha Sackett, Jessie Sackett, Lizzie Wilson and Park Bigelow. The young people of Wickware are busy in practicing for the social which the Gleaners are going to have the 24th of November. Everybody in

AKRON.

Ezra Barrigar is very sick.

Bert Valentine was working in Fair grove last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Gill spent Sun day at Mr. Harrington's.

The Presbyterian L. A. S. met at Spencer Judd's last week.

Mrs. D. McArthur and daughters were in Fairgrove last Thussday. Clara Smith, Martha Horst and Leona James entered school this coming spring.

Ray Valentine, Harry McCready high school one day last week.

The revival meetings which have peen held in the Presbyterian church Mrs. Geo. Honeywell is visiting her

sister, Mrs. Winters, in Chicago. Mrs. Honeywell

EAST DAYTON.

Mrs. Geo. Green is quite sick at the nome of her son, Gilbert Green. R. J. Putman is entertaining friends from Bay City and Saginaw this week. Mrs. E. Brumley is on the sick list.

Albert Churchill, wife and son, Merle, spent Sunday here with rela-

Harry Sivers moved into the house formerly occupied by V. R. Hickox on Γ uesdav. The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet at

Nov. 26 for dinner. The ladies of the Bethel Aid will meet at the home of John Jacob and

will serve a Thanksgiving dinner on

November 26. J. Green has moved the dwelling house from the former Roberts farm to the one where he lives and has it placed on a new foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lagear and son, Turner of Dempseytown, Pa. They're he best in the world for Liver, Stom- Mrs. Lagear's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myres, and other relatives here

Rev. Wallace, pastor of the M. E church, has announced special services to commence Sunday, Nov. 22, afternoon and evening also during the folowing week each evening. Rev. Fowl are in great demand at a very Peters will assist during the meetings.

QUICK ARREST.

J. A. Gulledge of Verbena, Ala., was twice in the hospital from a severe case of piles causing 24 tumors. After doctors and all remedies failed, Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly arrested further inflammation and cured It conquers aches and kills pain. 25c at L. I. Wood & Co.

DEFORD.

Mrs. Geo. McArthur is some better. D. A. Valentine is again able to attend to business.

Ladies Aid meeting at Mrs. J. R. Lewis Wednesday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Retherford Nov. 12, a son. Mrs. D. A. Valentine and Mrs. T.

Spencer called on Caro friends Tues-Mrs. Guy Woolman of Fostoria is him, clothed him, gave him his airing visiting her mother, Mrs. A. D. Mc-during the day, and before he went to

Mr. Ridley joined the K. O. T. M. Misses Ella and Eva McCarty and M. on Saturday as an endowment

Sam McCracken left for the north Monday where he expects to labor

Presiding Elder Stewart delivered a very good sermon to the people of this vicinity last Sunday. There will be an oyster Thanks-

giving evening at D. Croop's hall under the auspices of the Ladies Aid. On Tuesday evening of last week a

the home of Myrtle Parks and gave t pleasant surprise it being her 19th birthday.

SHABBONA. Sam Hyatt's barn is nearing com-

Mrs. Eliza Keyworth has moved back to her farm.

Lewis Patch and wife moved to Caro last Saturday. Lydia McInnis worked for Mrs.

Susie Brooks last week. Alex. Davidson of Gagetown spent Sunday at his home here.

Relatives from Cumber visited at W. J. Meredith's last week. Geo. Washburn and Levi Lewis traded horses one day last week.

A number of the young people spen Sunday afternoon at Geo. Smith's. F. F. Barber entertained his son and wife from Detroit last week-

John Lorence purchased a new heater of O. W. Nique last Friday. Mrs. A. Lorence was the guest of Mary L. Gotham part of last week. Myrtle Libkuman of Canboro is vis iting her sister, Mrs. D. Leslie of this

Arthur and Emery Meredith went to Elkton Monday to work on a hay Mrs. Wm. Spencer and Mrs. Susan

Sharrard were called to Capac very ton in his native village. His parents had no other child, nor did any other suddenly last week oving to the sechild come to them. Mrs. Kempton vere illness of their brother. grieved constantly for her son, but nev-Messrs. Dent, Keyworth and Nique er mentioned his name to her husband. say they did not mind the disappoint Finally one of her friends died, leavment of the lecture course last Friday ing a little girl unprovided for. Mrs.

night. I wonder why? Kempton took the child and adopted Wanted. Old clean rags at this, office at once daughter should be, but when she was

man unacceptable to Mr. and Mr. PINGREE. Kempton, and when they chided her Grand fall weather at present. she showed the only disposition to re Robt. Agar has a very sick horse. bellion that she had ever displayed

Nevertheless she gave up the lover, and Miss Edna Dean called in Cass City for a year it was supposed that she Burton Stricknen, has bought a disappeared. house and moved it on his farm.

The winter supply of wood has been

lelivered in fine condition at school

It would be of considerable benefit

road on the county line were repaired.

The supposition now pending is

It is reported that Geo. Agar and

district, No. 5, Evergreen.

they have relatives.

been completed.

prominent citizens of Pingree.

A STARTLING TEST.

often found Electric Bitters excellent

or acute stomach and liver troubles

HANKSGIVING is coming

year, Mabel. We have nothing to be

"We should be thankful that it is no

worse," replied the wife, with a pa-

But this is not the beginning of the

Years before Mabel Lathrop, much

to her father's and mother's chagrin,

married Robert Kempton, a wild, reck-

less fellow, and he would have been a

ne'er-do-well had not Mabel saved him

and made him a successful man. Rob-

ert knew and admitted that she had

"Mabel," he said to her, "Lowe all

am to you. God forbid that I should

over treat you with the slightest harsh-

ness. On the contrary, I pray that he

may send me some unusual opportu-

nity to serve you, to suffer for you,

"You are doing all that is needed in

Then came Bobbie Kempton, a bright

eyed, sunny disposed little chap who

was his mother's darling and his fa-

ther's pride. Mabel fed him, bathed

sleep in the evening his father romped

When Bob came to be about fifteen

he began to show signs of the procliv-

ities his father had shown in his youth

and thus brought sorrow to his par-

ents. Mabel was patient with him,

and so was his father for a time, but

Bob grew more unruly, more reckless,

"WE ARE WELL RID OF HIM."

and his father's patience finally gave

out. When Bob was eighteen he got

into a fight with a man and came very

near killing him. Bob was arrested

and held to wait the man's recovery.

When he was released from custody

his father received him in anger. Bob,

who felt his disgrace keenly and with-

al was high spirited, declared that he

would not remain at home to be taunt-

ed with his faults, to bring discredit

on his family, but would go where they

would not be troubled with him. Kiss-

ing his mother, he strode down the

walk leading to the gate. With his

hand on the latch he turned irreso-

"Call him back, father," pleaded the

"He will only bring new disgrace

"This trouble is a lesson to him. He

"No," said the father. "Let him go.

That was the last seen of Bob Kemp-

Ella Bruce for a time was all that a

mother.

upon us."

will do better."

We are well rid of him."

making me happy," said the wife.

turned him from a worthless life.

perhaps to die for you."

tience that never deserted her.

thankful for. Bob and Ella have spoiled

round again," said Robert

Kempton to his wife. "Please

don't make any difference this

so I prescribed them. The patient

and Kidney troubles. To Only 50c at L. I. Wood & Co.

"a patient was attacked

had forgotten him, when suddenly she "Well, wife," said Kempton, "we've had hard luck with our children. We It is suspected that Pingree will have a general store in the future.

must be content with each other." The wife said nothing, but as soon as The Kingston store on wheels made her husband left the house went to her the last circuit for the season recentroom to weep tor her son, for since Ella's departure her craving for him had come back to her with double Frank White is still 'making extensive improvements on his farm and strength. She read his boyish letters over and over again.

A year passed, and nothing was heard of Ella. The man for whom she was supposed to have left her hom appeared in the village, but declared that he knew nothing of her where abouts. His story was not believed to the public if those bad holes in the and confirmed a suspicion that she had run away to join him. Mrs. Kempton grew more and more

brick veneered dwelling house the gan to droop. Her husband knew the cause, though she did not tell him, and often wished that he could recall his John W. Blades are soon to start for son, though he feared that he had conand Ray Puffer were callers at the an extended visit in California, where tinued in a downward course and the sight of him would kill his mother. This was the condition of Robert and

An extensive land deal and ex-Mabel Kempton just before Thankschange of valuable property is now befor the past two weeks closed last ing contemplated by some of the giving. There was no need for Robert usual preparations, for she was un-The drain which runs through able to do so. She had been losing Freenleaf and Evergreen is about to strength rapidly and finally took to Honeywell's mother, Mrs. Frank be commenced with steam dredge and her bed. However, the day before the Shellito, is keeping house for Mr. crew. A small branch has already anniversary she got up and gave some directions to the servants in order that it should not be entirely lost sight of. The next morning she lay on a lounge in the living room before a cheerful

No. Mehoopany, Pa., made a startling smoothed her hair and took her shrunktest resulting in a wonderful cure. en hand in his. "Wife," he said, "you remember that with violent hemorrhages, caused by when we were married I asked for alceration of the stomach. I had some opportunity to serve you. I besome opportunity to serve you. I become. I am go-

gained from the first, and has not had an attack in 14 months." Electric ing to try to find Bob. "The opportu-Bitters are positively guaranteed for nity has passed, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation Robert," replied Try them. the wife. "It came to you the day Bob went away. I saw contrition in his 🖔 face. If you had called him back he would have begun anew." The husband

and father bowed his head. "Never mind, Robert. The past can't be undone. Let us be thankful that we are surrounded with every comfort. And some day Robbie may back to

While thev were talking two persons had stolen into the back yard and under cover of

the outhouses SHE READ HIS BOYISH entered the house. Suddenly the sitting room door opened, and a young man and a girl entered the room.

"Father!" "Mother!" "Ella!"

In an instant the old people were in the arms of the recreant son and adopted daughter. Then came explanations. Ella, know-

ing of the secret that was eating at Mrs. Kempton's heart and breaking down her health, resolved that she would repay the kindness she had received by going in search of Bob Kempton. After considering the best course for her to adopt on leaving she coneluded not to make known her quest to Mrs. Kempton, fearing that the suspense would be detrimental. It would be better, she thought, to say nothing, but bring the son home if possible. If she failed there would be no disappointment. She traced nim to a distant city and found him absorbed in business. He had long intended to communicate with his parents, but a remembrance of his father's last look and words had always caused him to defer action. He had made money easily, but had not kept it, his naturally reckless disposition interfering with

"Ella," said the father, after all had been explained, "you have done for mother that signal service which I always wished to do for her myself. When the opportunity occurred I did not recognize it. When it came to you. you recognized it at once. Do now for



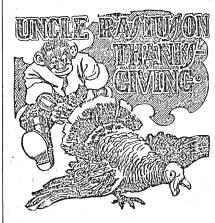
TWO PERSONS HAD STOLEN IN nd make a progressive man of him.

Marry him.' Ella blushed, and young Robert said "She can't do that, father, for she did it early this morning." An hour later, as the reunited group sat at table, the father gave this toast: "Blessed be those who recognize

their opportunities." H. E. REALE. The First Thanksgiving Day. The first national Thanksgiving day was proclained by President Washing-

ton on the 3d day of October, 1789, setting Thursday, the 26th day of November, as the date, in honor of the adoption of the constitution of the United States. The second national Thanksgiving day was also proclaimed by Washington, but was in February of 1790. Subsequent presidents called upon the people of the country to observe such a day of thanksgiving, but it was not until the presidency of Abraham Lincoln that the observance became a fixed event and the last Thursday of November was recognized as an annual public holiday.

Steer, Bull or Horse Calf skin, Dog skin, or any other kind of hide or skin, and let



his chicken house on Thanksgiben ebe am no Christian an' nebber will be.

Dere's no place in hebben fur de will go to de good place.

'nuff sleep, an' I 'spects dat's jess why most ob 'em am allus complainin' ob Thanksgiben ebe.

doan nebber git no doctor, 'kase dey do a heap ob ha'm. When my Uncle Julius was tooken sick one Thanks giben an' de doctor said he couldn't dun had none ob dat fo'teen pound turkey dat was hangin' in de kitchen what was de result? Why, when Julius smelled dat bird, all brown an juicy, an' heard de fam'ly smackin' der lips, he jess gib one groan an' died. Yo' may s'arch through de almanac

an' de dictionary an' all de histories ob dis kentry, but yo' won't find no menshun made ob a cull'd man bein' 'lect ed president ob de United States. I reckon it am just as well. If a cull'd man held dat office he'd kill bisself on Thanksgiben tryin' to eat all de turkeys dat am sent to de White House on dat occashun.

I allus stick up fur de Bible an' beieb ebery word in dat good book, but I'ze kinder a leetle bit 'spicious 'bout Mistah Noah an' his ark. Dat man night hev let all de birds an' animules n his ark, but did dey all git out



IF ONE OF MY CHILL'EN SHOULD INQUAL

WHERE I GOT DAT BIRD"again? Doan yo' 'spose dat de turkeys

was dun missin' 'bout Thanksgiben time? would remember de event all de rest

ob his bo'n days! A. B. LEWIS.



elief. I never knew it to fail."

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us tan it with the hair on, soft, light, odorless and moth-proof, for robe, rug, coat or gloves. But first get our Catalogue, giving prices, and our shipping tags and instructions, so as to avoid mustakes. We also buy raw furs and giuseng. THE CROSBY FRISIAN FUR COMPANY. that Stephen Chambers will erect a low spirited till finally her health be-

man dat steals. Jess de same I 'spects de coon dat ain't got a cent an' yet To save a life, Dr. T. G. Merritt of fire. Her husband sat down beside her. brings home a turkey fur Thanksgiben De American people doan git half

> feelin' run down. De white man pughter git to bed early, 'speshually on If any ob my fam'ly gits to ailin' I



When Thanksgiben comes an' I take de head ob de table an' de ole woman an' chill'en gather round an' smack der lips an' roll der eyes, when de hour comes dat I stand up wid knife in hand to begin carbin', when de minit arroves dat I reach out wid one hand to cotch dat turkey by de laig an' hold him solid while I slice away, if one ob my chill'en should look up an' inquar where I got dat bird den, I'm tellin' yo' dat sich a calamitous sareumstance would perspire dat dat child

The President's Turkey. For the past thirty years the turkey which has graced the White House taole on Thanksgiving day has come from Westerly, R. I., the gift of Hiram Vose. In 1873 Mr. Vose sent a thirtysix pound bird to President Grant. It was received with such favor that he has continued to supply the yearly presidential turkey, and his sons after him will keep on sending turkeys to Washington as long as the race holds out. Rhode Island turkeys are not as numerous as they once were, but their quality has not deteriorated. Bronze and Narragansett grays are the standard breeds. No change has been made in the methods of breeding turkevs as the years have gone by, but in view of the bad luck farmers have had recent ly in raising large flocks Mr. Vose, whose turkey market is a clearing house for all the country round, is tying to discover some means to prevent the national bird from becoming ex-



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sects, and for any trouble where a lini-

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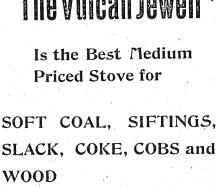
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M. Sheridan, Prop.

LET US GIVE THANKS.

For the many favors which we have all received during the past year. President Roosevelt has as usual set aside a day for thanksgiving, Thursday. Nov. 26. On that day we have son come and ask us to show you many things to be thankful for. First of all we wish to thank all our customers for their confidence and trust in us and for the trade they have given us and solicit a continuance of same for the ensuing year. We will continue to sell all our clothing, shoes, ting and every one made by rubbers, furnishings, etc. at the same low cash prices. We will continue to handle the best values the market affords and will put forth every effort Overcoats from \$1.00 up to \$18.00 to strengthen our already strong lines giving the buying public the opportunity of purchasing better values at wears. Pure wool and mixed lower prices than ever before. This week we continue our shoe sale. Have you heard about it? It's been a winner and you have but ten days left to secure the bargains offered at this time at the Model. Then too the young mens suits that we offered at from one to four dollars less than the regular price are going and you must come at once if you want the course will be a lecture by James benefit of the Bargain at the Model. Don't forget the shoe sale at The Model Clothing & Shoe Co.'s store.

Local Items.

Miss Minnie Atwell is visiting in

W. D. Schooley of Saginaw was in

town Tuesday. A. D. Gillies, who has been very ill

is convalescing. ill, is improving.

A. A. Jones was in Yale on busine the first of the week.

John Wilder of King's Mills is visiting friends in town.

Lester Bailey is now in the employ of Champion & Ball, H. T. Elliott was a business caller

in Gagetown Tuesday. Leslie Phillips of Shabbona visited

friends in town Sunday. Miss Louise McDonald spent Sun-

day at her home in Beauley. Miss Mina Webber of Fenton is vis- in the Night."

iting friends in town this week. Frank Bliss was the guest of rela tives in Owendale over Sunday.

Henry Wettlaufer was in Capac on business several days this week. Mrs. D. Leslie of Shabbona visited

at the home of J. Leslie Sunday. Wm. and Mary Schwegler were the

guests of friends in Ubly Sunday. L. Robb of Minden City was a visi-

tor in town several days this week. town were callers in town Tuesday.

B. Mitchell of Minneapolis visited Huron Tribune. friends in town a few days this week. turned home from Alpena Wednes- ending, Nov. 14, 1903: John McPhail,

Mrs. K. M. Morris at Gagetown Sun- ware. P. M.

is assisting W. H. Ruhl in the tailor | will continue through next week. Dr.

Rev. D. H. Kyes of Deford attended

services at the M. E. church Sunday

Misses Elsie Klump, Mae Tyo and Edythe Wilson were callers in Deford Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Robinson was the guest of relatives and friends in Shabbona

Cass City House and taking treatment is improving.

over Sunday. Kellar of Gagetown left on Saturday chase of a brindle heifer, which we did half enough for her. Do it now

for Ann Arbor. Roy and Arthur Gifford are expected to be home next week to spend as well as "aggressive," and hence their vacation.

The one-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bixby is recovering from a severe illness. Otto Nique and Frank Dent of

Shabbona were the guests of friends in town Sunday. Mr. Wiley and O. Buhl of Union- the life of the people, but of which

ville were guests at the home of G. W. Goff on Sunday. Mrs. H. Wettlaufer returned home

tives in Gads Hill, Ont. Mrs. R. Clarke and Miss Anna significance of the press. Of the more

Caro Saturday and Sunday. Give yourself a treat by hearing Hon. James Speed at the opera house Thursday evening, Nov. 26.

Louis Muntz of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Levi Muntz, north of town. B. Libkumann and Miss Barbara Burleigh of Canboro were guests at bossed. The number is dressed in an

the home of J. Leslie Sunday. D. Livingston returned Tuesday evening from Bay City, where he at-

tended the funeral of a relative. Little Leonard Zinnecker, who was

taken seriously ill last Saturday, is able to be around the house again.

Mrs. G. Woolman of Fostoria visited at the home of H. P. Woolman, west of town, on Friday and Satur-

Alex. Graham, who has been in Detroit for some time past, was brought home very sick the latter part of last

Dr. P. A. Schenck, who has been receiving treatment in Mt. Clemens, returned home Saturday much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leslie entertain ed a company of young people Tuesday evening in honor of their daugh-

ter, Miss Gertrude. New safety deposit lock boxes have been placed in the vault at the Exchange Bank, which will be for rent

What Men Will Wear.

If you want to know what well dressed men will wear this seathe new Suits and Overcoats we have just received from L Adler Bros. & Co. Every garment guaranteed perfect fit-

Dont fail to see our line of Underwear that fits and

New assortment of Sweaters.

The first number of the lecture Speed on the evening of Thanksgiving Day at the opera house.

J. C. Lauderbach, D. D. Thorpe, N. Karr and John Ball were at Canboro several days this week hunting squirrels, chipmunks and chicarees. John Morrison, who has been at-

tending school at Big Rapids, returned home on Tuesday for a few days visit with friends and relatives. Mrs. Williams, who has conducted a

ladies furnishing store in the DeWitt building, intends to move her stock of goods to Gagetown this week.

All members of the Gleaner Lodge are requested to meet at their hall on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 26th. Albert Huson, who has been quite | Important business to be transacted. Rev. Dr. Stewart of Saginaw has been assisting Rev. M. W. Gifford in preaching the first three nights of the

Mrs. A. N. Treadgold visited relatives in Ubly on Saturday returning on Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Thomas, who is visiting here this

Rev. S. P. Jackson will preach a special Thanksgiving sermon next Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church. The subject will be "Songs

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will serve dinner next Saturday noon in the Hitchcock building where they are conducting their rummage sale.

Misses Ethel Craw of Caro and Lois Bonker of Saginaw were visitors in boy or a man smokes is the first step town Sunday. Miss Bonker will re- in a future criminal career. Cigarmain here for a weeks' visit with Mrs. ettes mean death before it is due."

John Marshall, Miss Isabelle Mar-

The following letters remain un-A. Frutchey and H. Frutchey re- claimed in the postoffice for the week Miss Carrie E. Goodell, Chas. Evans, Miss Laura Klump was the guest of Mrs. Hattie Fournier. H. S. Wick-

Miss Addie Murdock of Minden City this week at the M. E. church and

claims to have had a good time, and | baby. Wm. Patch, who is staying at the really enjoyed the auctioneer's spiel. Anyway, he gave the event a half col- for all these years of self-sacrifice and W. E. Ratz of Stratford, Ont., was zette. Really, we owe our North patient eyes will close forever and the a guest at the home of H. Wettlaufer Branch brother an apology for the dear, toilhardened hands will be quiet-Mrs. M. Sheridan and Mrs. D. Mc- that "half column writeup" the pur- regret you will realize that you never have installed as the Chronicle mas- and save yourself this suffering.—New cot. We believe in being up-to-date

recommend the brindle heifer idea to

our brother as a sure and successful

In a special issue devoted to "Modern Aids to Printing," the Scientific American presents to its readers a fund of information about an industry which plays an important part in little is popularly known. The number describes in an entertaining way the advances that have been made in on Saturday from a visit with rela- the printing art within recent years and strikingly shows the economic Clarke were the guests of friends in important articles in this issue may be mentioned an instructive interview with Theodore L. DeVinne, the master-printer of America; an account of the influence of mechanical typesetting as a labor-saver; a description of a modern newspaper press which prints 150,000 copies per hour; an outline of book binding which tells how

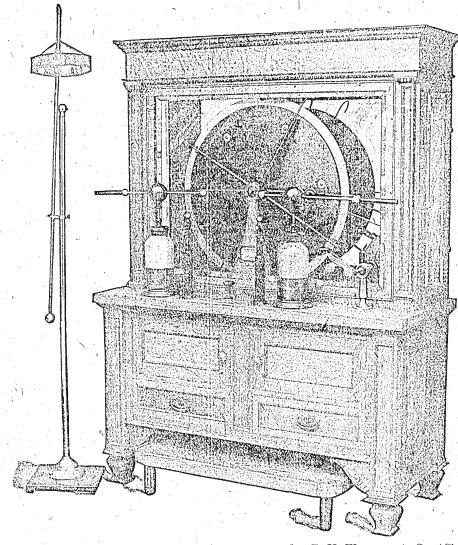
books are sewed, case-made, and em-

admirable colored cover.

THE OLD RELIABLE



Absolutely Pure THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE



Dr. M. M. Wickware visited Detroit Tuesday, and purchased a R. V. Wagoner & Co. (Chicago,) Mica-Plate Static machine with X-Ray and Violet-Ray attachments. The above is an illustration of the machine, but the attachments are not shown in the cut. The Wagoner machine is a high-grade instrument, and costs \$275.00 net. There are several machines on the market which sell for \$125.00, but the Doctor preferred to get one with a eputation, not influenced by damp weather, and powerful enough to give a clear X-Ray picture, and for the various electrical treatments. Static electrical machines have been in use in hospitals and sanitariums for many years for the administration of electrical treatments, and the X-Ray feature (a recent discovery) is simply an attachment to the regular machine. The principal use of the X-Ray is in examining the bones and in locating foreign bodies, such as bullets, coins, etc., and for the treatment of cancer and lupus. The light penetrates such ordinary tissues, so, contrary to what certain irregular practitioners throughout the state have given their patients to understand, the stomach and bowels cannot be viewed. Any dense substance like the heart, liver or a tumor, the revival meetings this week, will stand out in black outline. The instrument is not a "cure-all," but honestly and scientifically applied, is a great help to the ordinary treatment of many cases. The Doctor's experience in the use of these machines at the Saratoga Springs Sanitarium, will now stand him in good stead.

> D. D. Thorpe, a member of the firm of Thorpe & Hawley, candy dealers of Detroit, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J C. Lauderbach thisweek.

Sebewaing's new \$20,000 postoffice has been opened to the public. It has far the handsomest exclusive post- Connell spelled the room down. office building in the Thumb.

CIGARETTES WORSE THAN BEER.

"To smoke one cigarette is worse than drinking a barrel of beer. Every cigarette means a dream of some future crime. The first cigarette These are declarations of Magistrate Crane, made in a new New York shall and Miss Matie Spurgeon of police court. Of everybody arraigned Misses Wells and Lehman of Gage- Cass City were the guests of Bella Mc- before him, irrespective of the charge, ettes?' If the prisoner admitted that 'No' the magistrate compelled him to address.

READ THIS, GIRLS.

Girls, how many of you kiss your mother good night and good morning? third grade. Stewart, presiding elder, will preach A loving kiss is a wonderful antidote A. W. Traver was in Detroit and on Sunday evening and will also ad- for a care-furrowed brow and tired Pontiac several days this week on bus- dress a men's meeting Sunday after- heart. All through your life in joy

What are you giving her in return amn writeup.-North Branch Ga- devotion? Some days those loving, reason that we failed to mention in ly folded, and then with a passion of

For Rent.

paying charges

The Wallace building suitable for store purposes, on the corner of Main and Oak street. MRS. M. DEWITT. FOUND-A bicycle which the owner can have by proving property and

ERWIN D. WRIGHT, Cass City House. 11-20-4t For Sale.

Concord carriage, nearly new. Bargain. Cash or bankable paper. Enquire at this office.

Rabbits bought at the Cass City Meat Market. 11-20-4.

SCHOOL NOTES

Fred Maier entered the eighth grade

In the spelling match held in the every modern convenience and is by grammar room last Friday, Vida Mc-

Ethel Tonkin visited the high room Wednesday. Lloyd Armstrong, Dan Duncanson

after a long absence.

Business College of Saginaw, visited made slighting references to Sheriff the high room Thursday and gave some very pleasing impersonations.

The usual morning exercises were tion of what he would testify in case held Wednesday. Miss Ora McKim another grand jury was called. Sut-Dowell Saturday and Sunday.—The he inquired: 'Do you smoke cigar- gave an instrumental solo, entitled ton emphatically stated the condition "Silvery Thistle" by Ketterer. Ed- to immunity granted him in case he he did he was lectured and if he said ward Pinney then gave an interesting returned from Mexico was simply that he should testify to the facts in this hold up his hands that his fingers Europe and of the many places of inmight be examined for nicotine terest which he visited in France, or helped Holbrook. He further said Switzerland, Germany, Holland and that the prosecutor told him that if in

Cass City, Mich., November 13, 1903.

I thought I would write you a few noon at three o'clock. All men and and in sorrow, that loving mother kiss lines and see how you was getting years' residence in the same house at boys over twelve are invited to be has never failed you, and now it is along. How meny doves have you Cooper Harbor and only once farther your turn. Your mother is the best now? We found four blind rats in away than the nearest neighbor's friend you have ever had or ever will the corn stockes this morning. I home, is the story of Mrs. Jane Rogers, Every good thing that comes along have. All the world, father, brother, picked two of them up and they tried a recluse who lives down in Keweethe aggressive editor gets a crack at sister, husband, child, friends may to get away. My rabbits are in their it. Now, the other day, Editor desert you but shining steadfast and cage now and are croling around in Klump, of the Cass City Chronicle, true, through good report and ill will the hay. Did you finish your drawing lived at Cooper Harbor for the last was given the opportunity to attend be the beautiful mother love that has yedsarday? What are you going to forty-four years and for the last an auction sale. Notwithstanding he been yours ever since you were first have for Thanksgiving? Are you twenty years has lived all alone. had to drive 25 miles to do it, he placed in her arms a tiny pink-faced going to have a terkey then? I gues I will haft to close for this time.

Good by William C. Deming.

WANTED-A girl or middle aged lady to do housework. Enquire of MRS. G. G. BEEBE.

A black and tan hound on Tuesday, Nov. 10th. Suitable reward to the finder. 11-20-1* Wm. Gollev.

FOR SALE-House and lot, an unimproved farm, vacant lot and about 500 feet of second hand matched lumber. Inquire of

EDWARD PINNEY. 11-20-tf For Sale. A number Shropshire thoroughbred 10-30-4*

buck lambs. D. L. RULE, Novesta. WANTED-A good girl to do gen eral housework. LAING & JANES.

Try our Cream Soda, it's a Candy Kitchen. 4-17-t See Elliott's rockers.

Defense. Lansing, Mich., Nov. 17.—The exam-

The defense produced a letter from Sutton to Holbrook, written some months after the former's acquittal. In this Sutton spoke of rumors that and Chas. Patterson are back to school another grand jury was to be called in his case, and went on to tell of his Nellie Becker visited the high room relation with Holbrook in a manuer that left no doubt of the latter's inno-Prof. Bogardus of the International cence of any wrongdoing. He also

said he wrote this letter as a sugges-He told of his trip to case and tell the whole truth, regardhis testimony in this case he deviated An uncorrected letter written to from the truth he would be prosecuted for periury committed on his own trial. He reiterated his belief in Holbrook's innocence.

Lives Life of a Recluse.

SHOE REPAIRING.

Coats cheap at Williams' Sisters Detroit Bread-Shaker, Rye, Graham or Cream.

WHome made Candies fresh and Candy Kitchen. 2-17-tf.

Wanted Elm Logs and Hickory Bolts

mostly 40 inches long, 7 inches and Dwight Lumber Co., Detroit.

IN HOLBROOK'S FAVOR.

On re-direct examination, Sutton

Calumet, Mich., Nov. 17.—Forty-four advanced in years and has no desire to see any more of the world. She has

H. L. Sage repairs footwear at reasonable rates. Shop in little red fornt next to Tyo's barber shop. 12-5-tf Heaps of sweets for holiday trade it the Kandy Kitchen. 11-20-tf

Kandy Kitchen, 11-20-tf

Pea Harvester building, West Main street, Cass City. A. D. MEAD. 10-16-t

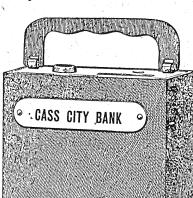
Elm Logs must be No. 1 in quality, 15 inches and up; sound hearts, and 12 ft., 6, or 6 ft., 3 long. Hickory Bolts must be smooth live timber,

Button Proved a Good Witness For the

ination of Sutton in the Holbrook trial was practically completed Monday. to investigate tampering with the jury

Porter.

West Main Street, Cass City.



The history of the lives of all the great Builders of Fortunes proves the power of accumulated savings. "One to-day is worth two to-morrows." Can you afford to wait? Get one of our Branch Banks and start a savings account at once and you will soon have an earning asset ever ready for use in case of emergency or business opportunity.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF TUSCOLA—SS At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in the village of Caro on the 31st day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and Present, John M. Smith, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Nellie Burns minor. On reading and filing the petition duly ver ified, of Michael Sheridan, uncle of said min ified, of Michael Sheridan, uncle of said minor, praying that a guardian may be appointed of the person and estate of said minor and to have the care of her education and that himself or some other suitable person may be appointed guardian. It is ordered that Monday the 30th day of November next at 10 c'clock in the forenoon at the Probate court be assigned for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the Tri-County Chronicle a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. and country, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. JOHN M. SMITH. (Probate Seal.) Judge of Probate.

FORECLOSURE SALE. PORECLOSURE SALE.

Default has been made in a condition of a mortgage dated Oct. 2, 1891, executed by William G, Aling to William A. Heartt upon the Southwest Quarter of Section Four, Town Eleven North of Range Nine East, Tuscola County, Michigan, and recorded Oct. 3, 1894 in the Registry of Deeds in said county, in Liber 89 of Mortgages, page 72; upon which mortgage there is claimed due at this date, Seven Hundred Dollars. Said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of said premises, under the power of sale in said mortgage, at public auction at the Court House, (front door) in Caro, Michigan, January 18, 1904, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Dated, October 21, 1903.

WILLIAM A. Heartt, Mortgagee

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
THE CHROHT COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF TUSCOLA, IN CHANCELY:
AVERY G. DART, COMPLAINANT

AVERY G. DART. COMPLAINANT

VS.

ELIZABETH DART, DEFENDANT.

Suit pending in the Oircuit court for the county of Tuscola, in chancery, at the village of Caro, on the 25th day of September, A. D. 1903. It satisfactorly appearing to this court, by affidavit on file, that the defendant, Elizabeth Dart, is not a resident of this state, but resides at Binghamton, in the state of New York. On Motion of Olin Pengra, complainant's solicitor it is ordered that the said Elizabeth Dart cause her apearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order, and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the complainant's solicitor, within twenty days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof said bill to be taken as confessed by the said non-resident defendant. And its further ordered that within twenty days after the date hereof, the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Tri-County Chronicle, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident of the said county and that least once in each week for six weeks in succession or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident of the said county and that least once in each week for six weeks in succession or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident Abanaha, J. RANDALE, Circuit Court Commissioner.

OLIN PENGRA.

Complainant's solicitor.

OLIN PENGRA,
Complainant's solicitor.
Isiness address, Sebewaing, Michigan.

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I make a specialty of portrait painting in water colors and oil, and should be pleased to have you call and see a sample of my work.

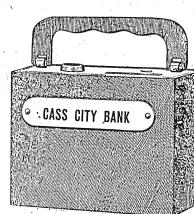
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I am also agent for the celebrated Rival Herb Tablets manufactured by the Rival Herb Co., of Montreal. The medicine is guaranteed. No cure no pay.

JOHN WALKER

Boys and Girls

Do you want to become rich?



Morton's Shaker Bread, Rye Graham and Cream Bread. Candy

CLEARING SALE

We will begin Saturday, Nov. 21. And continue until Dec. 21, to clean up the following line

Ladies' Capes and Jackets, Children's Cloaks, Ladies' Fur Coats, Scarfs and Boas Our entire line of Dress Goods, Blankets, Dress Trimmings and Waist Patterns at wholesale prices

Don't Miss this Opportunity.

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Come in and let us tell you about it. . I. WOOD & CO.

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Both guaranteed by us to do all that can be expected

of any food.

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SCHOOL DAY SHOES

We have stocked up big-lots for boys, lots for girls. Every pair made with "know how" in them, which leads us to say this about them:

Shoes with strength—strength in every stitch. Weardefying from the top of the tops to the bottom of the bottoms. Shoes with the word "durability" written in every

As a special incucement we are giving with every pair of shoes sold a six-page noisles slate. Just the right thing for school children.

It is for You

To come and take advantage of the sale now on

at our store. We are closing out the following goods.

pairs Men's working shoes at 99c per pair, regular price \$1.25, \$1.25, \$1.40 and 1.50. 350 pairs Sample Shoes, just arrived, comprising Childrens' Boys', Girls', Ladies' and Mens' in all styles of fine and heavy shoes at prices from 25c to \$3.00 per pair. We need the room these goods take up and they must

IN DRESS GOODS

We will close out several dress patterns at wholesale prices and 35 pieces of dress goods ranging in price from 20c to \$1.00 per yard at **20 per cent. off**. These are not out of style goods but our regular stock, going for same reason as

Come with your produce and cash as we can fill your wants in groceries as well as above bargains.

LAING & JANES,

Base Burning Stoves

Always a full supply of these on hand at from 35 to 50 dollars.

Have you seen the 20th Century Laurel Soft Coal

Heating Stove If you intend burning soft coal it will pay you to examine it. It will give you the nearest results to a hard coal burner of any soft coal stove made. It burns the poorest grade of coal with fully better results than it does the best. The fire pot in this stove is guaranteed

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TWO-FLUE RANGE

On the market. Also one of the finest appearing stoves made Oil Cloth Rugs and Binding, Stove Boards, Coal Hods, and everything in the stove furnishing line.

Come and pick out your stove and we will set it up.

B. COOTES.

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3 25 prices at the Cass City Lumber &

3-20- them. 11-20-tf Kandy Kitchen.

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trading where a complete stock of all building material is always on hand. Farm For Sale. South half of south-west quarter. section 18, town of Argyle, three miles west and one mile south of Argyle postoffice. 80 acres with new animals. For further information ap-Granulated meal, per cwt...... 2 00