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"White sounds sound are crying out: "What shall I give thanks about?" "My child is gone!" "My wife is dead?" "My fortune's lost?" "I'll curse instead?" use, ye bells a ringing; hush the choir sing-Woe my soul is stinging; heart in anguish

No place hath praise, within me here, But all is auger, pain and fear."

Hold yet Hold yet List the promise given! Biest shall they be, who, in sorrow driven, Pass beneath the chast'ning rod, Loving ever, trusting God. Be strong; Tall not, bead low the head. So, in sweet poace, shall ye be led. Ever in the joyful singing: "To the cross I'm clinging."

Angels 'round thee winging, while the bells are

ringing: "Praise God, from whom all blessings flow, Praise Him all creatures here below."

WILL. VISSCHER.,

affairs, whom it was consucred was to ask, and to entertain her there was young Mr. de Post, who led cotillons

while Mrs. Grimm had very pretty glass and china, in keeping with the rest of her modest establishment, it did not seem grand enough for such a distinguished and critical company, so she borrowed her mother's service, from the silver soup tureen to the nut erackers

This plan was readily feasible, as her parents took dinner with an elder sis-ter upon thatday. No sooner was this arrangement completed than it seemed very out of place to let Fanny, the colored maid, wait at table with such accompanying magnificence-they ought to have a butler. They got one in the person of Fanny's father, who had come from Manassas Junction to spend up from Manassas Junction that was the day with his family, and that was where the trouble began.

He was an eminently respectable old man, and when he had gotten himself, after much groaning and the assistance of his wife, the cook, into an old dress suit of Mr. Grimm's, he looked as if he knew the proper thing to do, which was far from the case. His wife had been doubtful from the first. "He kin drive a kerrige jest lovely, 'Miss' Maria," she said, "but he doan know nuthin' 'bout waitin.'"

"But Fanny can drill him," "Miss" Maria had said, airily, as she set out to Thanksgiving services in company with her husband.

Fanny, dressed in a new gown and with a huge white cap on her very black head, admitted the guests with a gravity of countenance that would have befitted a servitor of fifty years. Fanny had woeful misgivings. Jupiter, her father, had not proven a very apt pupil. He asked many strange ques-tions after he had insisted that he understood everything. The butler's pantry was too small to hold them both or she would have remained by

Thanksgiving. The host forgot all the speeches he had intended to make in praise of the president-elect and all the subtle antennae of diplomacy that he was going to put forth to the minister by way of starting affairs. He could only feel rather than see, for he scarce dared look up. That Mr. de Post and the executive-elect's cousin were storing a fund of aneedote that would regale many a dinner table-he had caught sufficient of their exchange of

glances to rest assured of. As for the minister, his kindness of heart was as proverbial as was his sense of humor. If he laughed rather more heartily at his own stories than was his wont both host and hostess were thankful to' him for diverting some small degree of attention from Jupiter's aimless and comical gyrations. "Jupiter, you have not served the tomatoes," said Mrs. Grimm. Mr. Grimm felt the perspiration start out on the back of his neck; he was wondering what new catastrophe was in store. As for Jupiter, he smiled blandly. Here at least was something he could engi-nger. "Tomattuses," he ordered of Fanny. A great whispering ensued, then came a pounding on the dumb-



hundred and what's-the-difference. Place, the sitting-room of a snug little dwelling in an interior village far enough from the madding crowd to be free from gas bills, anarchists and aldermen. Fiercely raged the storm outside. The wild November blasts howled and shricked through the tree-tops, the overhanging boughs rasped the side of the house as if filing notice of an intention to take a lien on the premises, and on the rng before the ample fireplace the yellow dog that saved the household the bother and expense of a garbage barrel moaned and grumbled in his sleep as if something he had

THAT SPECKLED HEN.

Thanksgiving Dinner.

Time, Thanksgiving day, eighteen

eaten lay heavily on his conscience. In an ample rocking chair of the Andrew Jackson period sat bolt upright an olderly, hard-featured, silent woman with iron-rimmed spectacles and red hair. With her hands clasped over one knee and her lips drawn tightly to-



lighten the gloom of the dreary day now drawing rapidly to its close. Who can fathom the mystery of a tall, angu-lar woman with red hair? Who can interpret the stony silence that veils her past? Who shall say what tempests of passion have swept over her when not a soul was at hand to incur the weird horror of their reflex action?

And the storm raged on. Amid the uproar of the elements she became suddenly conscious of a loud, imperious knocking at the door. She went and opened it and a large, rawboned, shaggy-haired man with red

whiskers stepped inside. Shaking the rain from his garments, he inquired: "Does Mrs. Pancksley live here?"

"She does. "Are you Mrs. Pancksley?"

"I am.

"How changed! Do you remember," he went on, with a tremor in his voice, 'that on a stormy Thanksgiving day twelve years ago you sent a little boy out to kill a speckled hen for dinner?" "Yes! Hiram, my boy, is it—" "Wait a minute. Did you tell him that if he didn't find that hen and chop

her head off in five minutes you would skin him alive?" "Perhaps I did. But-"



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HAVE ARRIVED!



They were a very young couple; that accounted for it largely, and while the affair was certainly ludicrous it was not without a touch of pathos. They both declare that they have better sense now, and that the like, with them at least, shall never occur again, so there can scarcely be any harm in telling all about it.

When they went to housekeeping in a modest way in a fashionable street in the national capital rents were not so high as they are now. They had many friends, some of them very wealthy ones, and, as her entire life had been spent in Washington, she felt that a change from single to double blessedness would not alter things materially. While the streets and her friends re-

mained unchanged there was a certain indefinable something that shaped itself presently-she could not entertain as she had been used to in her father's house: neither on such a scale, nor

with such lavish hospitality. She fretted a little, at first quietly, then she confided her woes to her husband, for she told him everything, and band, for she told him everything, and quet progressed favorably. But when he, good fellow, took it very much to the raw oysters were served he took a heart.

Being a lawyer without any considerable practice, for he was a young man in his profession, he did not see his way out of it in that direction. But lently and tried to distract attention the idea suddenly struck him that he | from her husband who, though he said would try to get some kind of an of-ficial position. They had influential friends in the political world, and it him to drop the dish on the sideboard appeared quite clear sailing. The plan met with his wife's prompt

approval and she concluded on the spot to begin the siege by giving a Thanks-giving dinner. Some people might have thought it wiser to first get the desired position and then give thanks. but she looked upon it differently, from the point of view of the almanae as it were

A presidential candidate had just been elected and would take his seat the following March. The minister of the church they attended was also the pastor and intimate friend of his excellency-elect, and it seemed very fitting and auspicious that he, together with his wife, should be honored tant cousin of the successful candidate, a very pompous old lady with a ter-tible predilection for her neighbor's gown was merely an adjunct of my life."

her parent during the ordeal; but she stationed herself at the foot of the dumb waiter to admonish in stage whispers if necessary.

Jupiter wiped the perspiration from his brow with a red bandanna and car-



JUPITER CABRIED IN THE SOUP.

ried the silver tureen. With the exception that he put his thumb in Mr. de Post's soup and then wiped it dry with his bandanna, that portion of the banplate of macaroons from the sideboard, and, doubtless mistaking them depths of the pantry could be heard for a new variety of crackers, gravely offered them. The hostess flushed viowith a bang. Presently he barely grazed the minister's head with the woe. turkey platter. Feeling that energy might compensate for the vacuity existing in his mind, Jupiter proceeded to ply every one with the dishes on the table. Salted almonds and bonbons careered about the board with light- dishes, strangely out of keeping with

dropped the dish. He was breathing tearfulness was banished. Later, howheavily and each moment his unwonted ever, when the guests were gone and apparel seemed to grow smaller for

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"SEND UP THEM TOMATTUSES.

waiter that set all the glasses and crockery on the pantry shelves to jingling in unison.

A family altercation was in energetic progress. The guests looked at each other and the hostess tried to chatter it down. But no one human throat was powerful enough for that.

"Send up them tomattuses."

"I tell you they ain't none." "They is, 'Miss' Maria says they is." "I tell you they ain't, you ole black fool you," the voice was that of the cook. "I dun forgot to open 'em, I dun tell you. If you doan b'lieve me use your own eyes, you ole country niggah in Maw's Jawn's pahty close, a lookin' like a scarecrow in a cawn fiel'. Now look!"

The waiter came up with a bang. All was still. Jupiter was doubtless "looking." Presently' the guests looked too. He appeared upon the scene with an unopened can, glowing with a gorgeous label, in either hand. "Beg pawdon, 'Miss' Maria, but that ole-" He got no further. There had been a swish of skirts on the stairs. manent cure of Piles in every form. Fanny darted across the room, pushed | Every druggist has it. her surprised parent into the pantry, and turned the key. With an air of elaborate indifference as though nothing had happened to mar the oceasion, she removed the plates and the dinner progressed. From the the wailing of Jupiter: "If I kain't wait I'm pow'ful at drivin', an' it ain't no erthly use a tryin' to appeah what you ain't. Ole Miss dun say-" There was a peremptory command from below

she in turn looked at him. Between them extended a massive epergne of silver weighted with fruit and flowers; tall candelabras and dainty bon-bon ning rapidity. He even grasped the the furniture and the tiny dining-room. macsroons again, but a sudden mis- There was a look in his eyes that lighttrust seemed to seize him and he ened things, though, and the verge of she had had a good cry in his arms, she said: "John, Jupiter was right. We The hostess strove bravely to appear have no business trying to appear

"He didn't come back, did he?" "O no! No!"

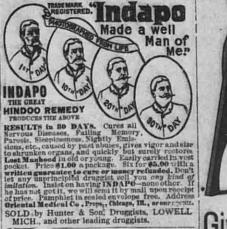
"Well, he's come back now. *. * That will do, mother. Give me a

see me "O. Hiram! Hiram! To think that my long lost son, that I'd given up all idea of ever seeing again in this world. has come back to me! It's too good to be true!"

"It's true, mother," he said. "I have a vaccination mark on my arm and a scar on my head made by a broomstick fifteen years ago to show for it. I'm the same boy. I have been almost over the whole world, and, I am sorry to say, mother," he added, with a sigh, that I've come back without the hen." The tall, angular, red-haired woman resumed her seat in the Andrew Jackson rocking-chair, rubbed her nose thoughtfully, and gazed into the fire.

"Never inind, Hiram," she said, slow-"The speckled hen is still alive. You will find her in the chicken-house Go and cut her head off, my son, and I'll cook her for your Thanksgiving CHARLES W. TAYLOR. dinner."

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Miners in Michigan.

Without Food or Clothing-Citizens Respond to the Appeal and Necessaties of Life Are Sent.

THE GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION. MONTREAL, Can., Nov. 28.-At 11:47 | LANSING, Nov. 25.-Gov. Rich has o'clock Monday morning this city and issued a proclamation to the people of The reason for this is that we have made the surrounding country felt the most Michigan, calling attention to the arrangements so that all subscribers who severe shock of earthquake that has visited this part of the continent for several years. Buildings rocked and trembled as if about to be thrown down by the percussion of some heavy explo-sion. At first came a heaving sensation like that of a ship over a heavy dead s well, the buildings creaked as if every joint and fastening was being tested by some awful and invisible to force then followed a dull muffled. severe shock of earthquake that has closing down of the mines in the upper are paid in advance will receive back all

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 DETROT. Nor. 24.—The five-story brick structure at Jefferson avenue and Bates street, occupied by Edson.

 Moore & Co., the most extensive whole-sale dry goods merchants in Mich-igan, stood complete at 1 p. m. Thurs-day. Within its walls were sixty employes and goods valued at more the remains of the floors were in the basement, the stock was in ashes, five betwere at hospitals, where the gater.
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respect the window ledge with his hands and swung off into the air. He struck the sidewalk apparently life-less. The crowd then prepared for Mo-Eny's fall. They were just in time to prevent him from being dashed to Hay's fall. They were just in time to prevent him from being dashed to pieces upon the stone walk. A bale of jute broke his fall, but, it seemed as if every joint in his body must be dislocated. Durning died a few minutes after reaching the hospital; McKay an hour later.
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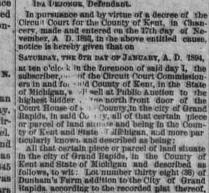
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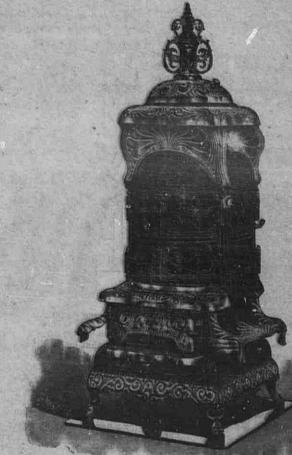


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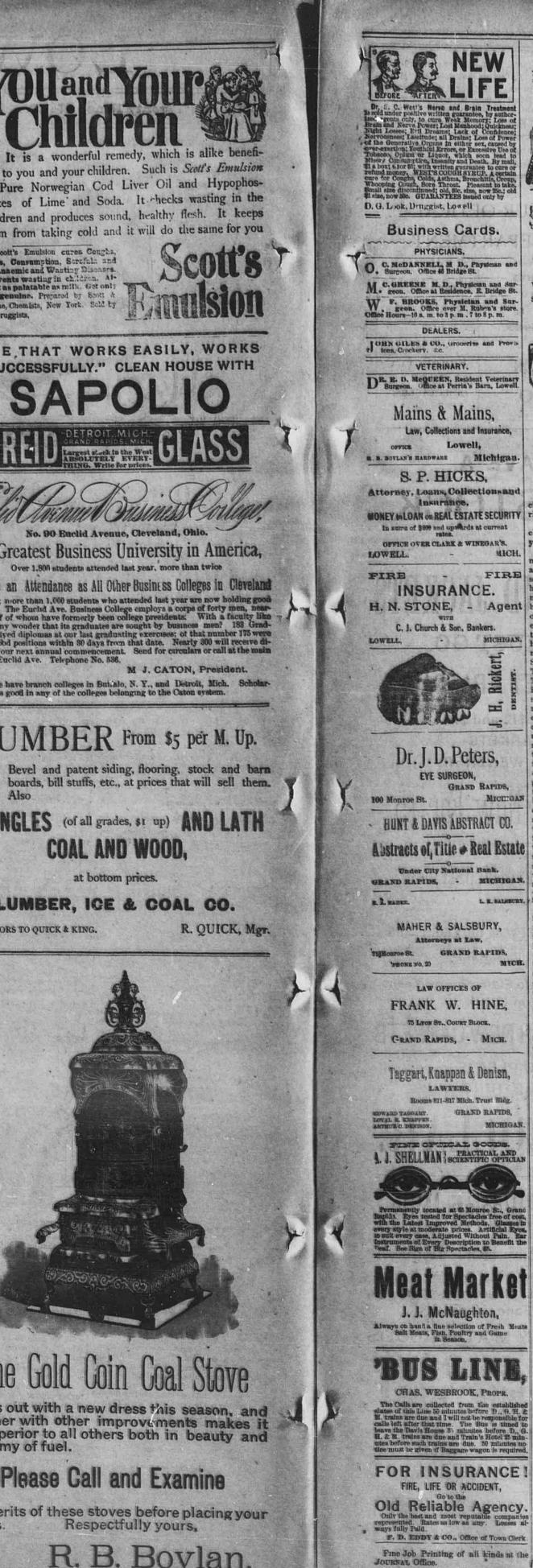
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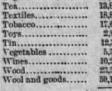
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 Beid by D. G. Look, Hunter & Son, Lowell. & Coal Co's. B. E. West, of Grand Rapids, 18 town, today, Chas, L. Howe, of Gd. Rapids, is town, today. Do not forget Friday night at Train's Opera House C. Fuller is visiting his sister, Mrs W. Graham. E. Russel, of Godfrey, Monday L. F. SEVERY. Get your Holiday Photo at Wilson's, over Post Office. Claude Giles will spend Thanksgiving DEALER IN at Grand Rapids. Will Lawrison, of Grand Rapids, in town, Saturday. GENERAL C. Guy Perry, of Grand Rapids, is Lowell, this week. Every one should go to Train's Opera from you. Rates are payable at the HARDWARE House Friday night. Our south ward teacher, Miss Thompon, is on the sick list. Born, to Mr and Mrs B. Perrin, Friday. Tin, Granite and Copper If you want to buy a watch be Ware. and see A. D. Oliver. Rev. J. T. Husted, of Grand Rapids, was in town, Thursday. Eave Troughs and Furnace Mrs J. M. Mathewson will Thanksgiving at Detroit, Work a Specialty. Victor Obenauer, of Ann Arbor, isiting at R. W. Graham's. You will find A. D. Oliver located Repairing of all kinds done on short Copf Bros.' Furniture Store. Born, to Mr and Mrs G. A. John aturday, Nov. 25th, a daughter. Our fine teas will please you. Call and See Me, Mr Murther, of Ionia, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs Frank Burger. Clifford Long will spend the winter want wood. with his mother, Mrs Thos. Gardner. Go to Hiler's for photographs that where he has a position with the electrinever fade. New process, warranted. Friday night at Train's Opera House, the benefit for the miners of the Gogebic region. A service of Thankagiving will be held at the Cong'l church on Sunday, the Creek. Mrs Gardner was formerly a the Creek. Mrs Gardner was formerly a 1.30, The death of Mrs Sarab Gardner was formerly a 1.30, 1.30 The election of officers of the A. O. U. al was held there Wednesday morning, services. No Call W, will be held in their hall on Friday, at 11 o'clock. Dec. 1st. "I must get my turrobred hoss one of Miss Grace Newton is confined to the list night, was well attended and a very dose fine blankets from Schreiner."

Always on Hand, a full stock of Blankets 75 Ots. to \$4.00 Robes \$2.50 and Up. Harness Halters Whips

> Repairs promptly attended to and neatly executed.

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Ladies' Beaver Lace Shoes, Ladies' Beaver Button Shoes, Ladies' Mep's Flannel Lined Shoes, Men's Felt Shocs, Men's Beaver Foxed Boots, Socks for Boys, Socks for Men. Felt Boots, all kinds, in fact, almost everything in the shape of warm goods

At Rock Bottom Prices.

Money Talks, Money I Must Have. Call and See Me.

YOURS FOR TRADE.

Geo. Winegar.

C., was the guest of Miss Mate Winegar, arations to go. over Sunday.

last of the week. Parties are all the go in Segwun, settle before Dec. 15th. Four last week. A good time was reported from all.

John Giles & Co.

Stanton, are visiting his parents, Mr and ed, gentlemen included, Mrs John Selover.

MICHIGAN Mr and Mrs F. D. Tarleton. Mrs D. M. Goodsell and Mrs Hiram

Gott visited at Mrs Wm. Rexford at

attended the revival meetings at Grand protect all. Rapida, held by Rev. B. Fay Mills.

recommended both as a vocalist and and see him. Remember dates.

tel, Dec. 5th and 6th. Call and see him. Mich., week ending, Nov. 25, 1893:

yesterday, from Grand Rapids, where Persons claiming the above will please In Miserable Condition

the Gogebic suffers.

He failed for sixty thousan 5, Took a last look at the wreck, And when next day they found him, He was suspended by the neck. His creditors said he drank; His wife said he was robbed: While his moneyed country partner Simply sat around and sobbed. But the wily coroner (His brain was ex 'ra-sized)

The Verdict.

Said the man was plainly crazy, For he'd never advertised. —Irwinton (Ga.) World.

Coal Co's.

on all good produce. Board it was decided not to start the Central school before Dec. 18th.

ment of ladies and gents watches and state is responding liberally. chains on which he offers a special dis- The destitution is terrible and the count from now until January 1st.

the special price I am offering. A. D. OLIVER.

son's, over Post Office. Everything

bank of C. J. Church & Son.

Mo., died Friday, Nov. 17th, of typhoid Carty, Chris Bergin or N. B. Blain, fever, at her home. She was a daugh-ter of J. T. Jones, of this place and had ought to be able to give a car load of nany acquaintances here.

I will be pleased to have all ladies, who desire dressmaking done, call at spend my home. Prompt attention and satisfaction will be given.

MISS MAY BROWER.

JOHN GILES & CO. line for the Holiday's? Now is your cent less than at other galleries. We ch

resident of Bowne Center and the funer-

The oyster supper at Mrs Bancoft's. house by a severe attack of sciatic rheu- pleasant time was had. The young people are always glad when a social Miss Mable Smith, of Washington, D there is announced and all make prep- Bible reading and Praise service un-

We return our sincere thanks to those in the evening at 7:30. Mrs M. C.IWalker of Detroit, made her sister, Mrs J. B. Fletcher, a visit the paying up their accounts. All others All others The usual Young People's meeting at owing us are requested to come and 6:45 will be mitted.

Missionary Tea at the home of Mrs A. ting out this week Everything in the line of fine grocer-ies to be found at the reliable house of 5th. Regular business meeting at 3:00 Lane's Family Medicines Move the Bowels o'clock prompt. Supper served from Each day. Most people need to Clarence Sclover, wife and baby, of 5:00 until 7:00. All interested are invit- use it.

Mrs John Selover. Dell Tarleton, of Grand Rapids, is An inter-denominational Sunday Hood's Cures spending Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr and Mrs F. D. Tarleton. Papers and speeches on various subjects will be given. All are invited.

Last Thursday, Pat Kelley made a Mrs E. A. Johnson and daughter Mrs Sarah Tasker will make an extended visit with friends in Belding. A large number of Lowell people have A large number of Lowell people have were crowding him he took this step to

B. G. Miller D. D. S. formally of Mrs O. C. McDannell returned from Ionia, Mich. now of Cleveland, Ohio, Gd. Rapids, last Thursday, with a severe will be at Train's hotel, Lowell, Tuesday attack of the grip, but is recovering. and Wednesday, Dec. 5th and 6th to ex-Mrs Nichols, who gives the recital tract teeth without pain, with the cele-Monday eve, ar Music Hall, comes well brated local anesthetic Tonalgia. Call

List of Unclaimed Latters Tonalgia and Dr. Mills at Train's Ho Remaining in the Post Office at Lowell Tonalgia will extract teeth positively without pain. Miss Florence McDannell returned, GENTS-Fred Chorley, W. J. Lull, George S. Medler, J. W. Vanderhule.

at Trains Opera Housefor the banefit of Vocal Recital at Music Hall, Monday Reduced to a Mere Skeleton. eve. Dec. 4th, at 8 o'clock. Mrs Nichols I could not seem to gain any strength or getany Don't forget the benefit in and of the comes here to organize a choral class or medicine to help me. I was advised to try Gogebic sufferes to be given by the Nares-Preston Co., at Train's Opera different oratorios and by our best com-House, Friday, Dec. 1st. Lost—A pair of gold bowed spectacles, between Robt, Flanagan's and Miss Car rie Hine's. Finder leave at JOURNAL charged Mrs Nichols is also prepared HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable, and do office and receive reward.

Governor Rich issued a proclamation, The Fair Announcenter: Saturday appealing for help for the starving miners of the Gogebic region and Monday night a meeting was held at Train's opera house to devise ways and means as to best do our share. The line at hard times prices. O. G. HALE, On the Bridge, Lowell roclamation states that there are 50,-

Nice dry maple wood at Lumber, Ice order and S. P. Hicks was chosen Chairman and Chas. Quick, Sec'y. A com-A years subscription to the JOURNAL mittee composed of Chas. McCarty, with every dozen best photos at Hiler's. Chris. Bergin and N. B. Blain was ap-Frank Giles returned, Monday, from pointed to receive and forward donations Chicago, where he has been for several and a soliciting committee of six, Bev. E. H. Shanks, Sidney Hoag, Mrs Craw, J. H. Godfrey attended the funeral of Mrs Boylan, Mrs Tate, Tilden, was also J. H. Godfrey attended the funeral of his niece, Ida White, who was buried Friday, Nov. 24th. Highest prices paid and fair treatment of the gross receipts of Friday's perform-an all good produce.

JOHN GILES & Co. In response to the Governor's appeal At a recent meeting of the School Lansing sent a carload of provisions, almost before the proclamation was written, and Grand Rapids had a car of flour A. D. Oliver has a complete assort- on the way Saturday night. The whole

committee are prepared to receive and Only thirty days in which to secure forward everything, old clothes, shoes, indices and gents watches and chains at the special price I am offering. stockings, underwear, anything to give warmth and cover nakedness. Don't think your offering too poor; children You can get the best photo's at Wil- who are barefoot will find considerable warmth in a pair of shoes you have brown sway as too poor to mend. Everything thankfully received.

Your water rates are past due and un-less paid at once water will be shut off McCarty's-our farmers taise a great many beans and beans "stick close LOWELL WATER & LIGHT CO. hungry ribs." How many of our farm-ers will give beans and how many will Mrs Steven Tomlinson, of Centralia, you give? Bring them in, to Chas, Mc-

provisions and clothing. Let us all remite cheerfully.

Of the Nares-Preston Co. which gives a benefit Friday night for the relief of Kopf Bros, have electric power attach-ed to their elevator and now their third floor is as convenient as the first. Step in and take a ride and look over their harge and fine stock of furniture. the miners, the Elimitar rites bays. Phineas W. Nares, during the two night engagement of the Nares-Preston Co., won his way into the hearts of our theatre patrons. His conception of Flitters in "Gladys" was excellent, and as Arthur Bancroft in "For His Sake" the miners, the Elimitar rites bays. Do you want cabinets, crayons, pic-tures, any thing in the Photographic tures, any the Helidarician Now is your friends he made by his rendition of t aracter were agreeably surprised at Mark Fex left, Monday, for Holland Paul Howard in "Gladys."

> Congregational Church REV. JAB. PROVAN, PASTOR.

Divine Worship at 10:30 a.m. All are

Methodist Episcopal Church

BET. A. P. MOORS, FASTOR Preaching in the morning at 10:30. der the auspices of the Epworth League

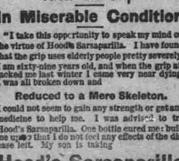
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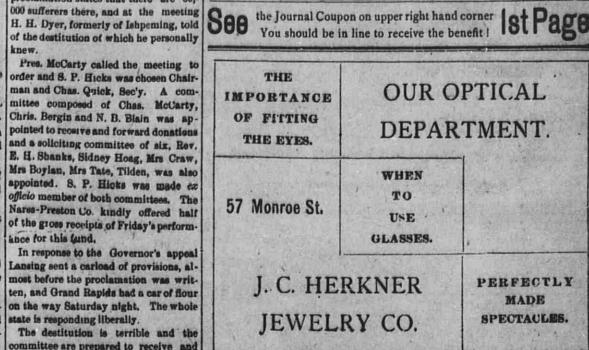
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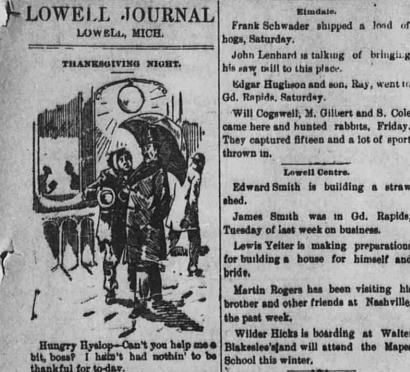
PERFECTLY MADE SPECTACLES.

A BIG STOCK

THAT MUST GO. COME AND GET A BARGAIN. SOME \$10, \$12 and \$14

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ar by mail. ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y.



thankful for to-day. Mr. Delmonico Savarin (dined too well)-Be thankful that you

Thursday, Nov. 281., at 6:80 p. m. at Gd. Rapids fast Sunday. the home of the bride's parents, in Mc- Mr George Olmstead has Cords, Edith.only daughter of Mr and ill for the last few days, Mrs John A. Eilis, was married to Will Van Sickle, by the Rev. Jas Wesbrook. to Gd. Rapids last Monday. While Mrs Pearl Morrill presided at the Mr and Mrs Watson and Miss Jenn organ the bridal party, accompanied by Anderson were at Gd. Rapids last Thurs-Miss Anna Burns, bridesmaid and Joe day. VanSickle.groomsmun entered the room Dr. Richardson has his office second and in a few impressive words the twain house east of the congregational church and in a rew implement y guests witness-ed the ceremony and partook of the ele-riage from Niagara Falls N. Y. in a few Mrs John Zrum has gant wedding supper. Mr and Mrs Van days. Sickle will be at home to their friends on their farm in Cascade. Several useful and very nice gifts were left the couple as reminders of the happy event. a new organ. Those who attended from a distance were the bride's uncle, Mr Willard Bab-cock, with his daughter Inez, of Grand Ledge, and Will Barton and his sister, Clara, Miss Dorman and Mr Dewey, of Portland.

Baptist Notes.

Sunday morning Pastor Shanks will gennes. deliver the second of the Old Testament Characters series. Theme, "Enoch, Will Mintie, Mrs Gilbert and Miss Nora. Who Walked With God."

Thursday evening all the churches in tended visit with friends and relatives

the town will unite in union Prayer here. Meeting at the Baptist Church. Pastor Provan will present the scripture lesson and Pastor Moors conduct the after part

ERNEST H. SHANKS, Pastor. Mrs Turner went to Middleville

It may be that Grover And never is known his duty to slight, The soldiers may think him a brother

But- I doubt it. He may be far wiser than any before, And mean trifling acts his Neb's would May be his people are pleased with their wife and daughter took hir place And for him again will raise up their A good many are anticipating a good years of age, resident of the State, will

And the size of his head assures one of But-I doabt it.

It may be this ruler to the south is no the sick list. And the life of a negro he'd nobly de-

Perhaps he dislikes to veto a bill. and none can be found his place to. fill, But-I doubt it. Thanksgiving.

Why do we murmur and complain? For God gives us the sunshine and

But yet we grumble every day It is this or that or something else. Why not be happy on Thanksgiving moved and gone to house keeping.

Give thanks, give thanks. the national and Grattan a couple of days lait week. Give to the poor some dainty in store, for the little one to feast at their homes, of Lowell were calling on Keene friends Nice dry maple wood at Lumber. Ice On the great national day.

to attend. Signed: A. M. BARNES, - itated.

Adjutant. Mrs James Tallant, a lady of about (23)

WAIT and have your photographs made at the New Gallery of cently and the last time quite seriously. Perkins and Richmond. It will be as injured. finely equipped as any in the state, for all classes of work, including Water Miss Nora, daughter of Judge Aldrich, Water streets.

Rev Mr Adams held revival meeting of at the Congregational church the most of last week and stated Sunday that there would be meetings Monday and fuesday evenings of this week.

Frank Schwader shipped a load

Edgar Hughson and son, Ray, went to

Will Cogswell, M. Gilbert and S. Cole

Lowell Centre.

Edward Smith is building a stra

Lewis Yeiter is making preparation

Martin Rogers has been visiting

brother and other friends at Nashville,

Wilder Hicks is boarding at Walter

Ada.

Miss Myrtle Clark was at Gd. Rapids,

East Lowell.

dershott and family last Wednesday

Meedames Rolf and Conklin spent last

Wednesday visiting friends in Ver-

Mr Brownell threshed clover seed th

went to Barry Co. to visit friends there.

visit ber sister.

for some time.

Fay Smith.

last week.

Kcene News.

Langston for a ten days visit.

with Sid Beckwith and wife.

last Tuesday at Jas Tredenick's.

three weeks visit, in Gd. Rapids.

Mrs Hattie Tredenick and son spent

Mrs M. Goodsell and Mrs Nellie Gott,

Sorry to hear our Cascade cor.

slight attack of the grip.

Visitors at the school last week

Misses Nora and Lillie Fenning

Mrs Burns entertained friends

self and

Tuesday of last week on business

r building a house for him

John Lenhard is talking of bi

hogs, Saturday

thrown in.

the past week.

hool this winter.

Gd. Rapids, Saturday

Many will appreciate the rain which has come today (Monday), and is falling this evening as many cisterns were dry came here and hunted rabbits, Friday. They captured fifteen and a lot of sport since he could remember

Mrs Henry Brown is quite sick.

Frank Hulbert is building a house of his father's farme

Elwood Thompson has been under th doctor's care for several days. Wm. Harris, of Alto, visited at I old home for several days recently.

Earl Sinclair and Frank Thomas have gone to Clarksville to attend school. Elmer Adams, wife and daughter, o Muskegon Co., are visiting friends here Sanford Fish goes as juror for the December term of court, from Cascade The Y. P. S. C. E. social at Mrs Ingersoll's was very well attended. Receipt

of the evening, \$5. Notwithstanding the stormy weathe 25 or 30 grangers assembled at the Grange hall in Cascade the 22d. Johnny Thompson and mother visite

her father, W. S. Fuller, at Grattan, ip over Sunday. He is in quite pool

> Grandma Frazier is quite sick. Mrs W. L. Merriman was in Grand

Mrs John Krum has been very a

Jay Merriman and friend have return ed to Chicago and the electric cars. Mrs Ed Babcock, of So. Boston, ha

Noah Allen has moved his tie mill to Will Mintle was the guest of C. Hen- O. O. Adams' and is working up th

> Ritter baye been visiting friends in Campbell

days with her daughter, Mrs Fred Hodges, and family.

gon. Miss Aldrich will make an ex- Husbandry will be given at the Michi-

The work will be under the unmediate supervision of Prof. C. D. Smith, who has had a large experience in the dairy. A special room has been fitted up for dairy work, and is fully equipped with Mr and Mrs John McMillan and Ernie The instruction will be divided into Wednesday seemed to be willing to stay 8 Breeding, Selecting and Feeding Mr Cates, the peddler is sick and not Butter. 5. A Study of Dairy Literature.

Persons of either sex, over sixteen time Thanksgiving. The ducks are be- be admitted to the course. Applications But-I doubt it. It may be his highness can't catch a fish. And for the seaside ne'er has a wish. It may be his highness can't catch a fish. And for the seaside ne'er has a wish. It may be his highness can't catch a fish. And for the seaside ne'er has a wish. It may be his highness can't catch a fish. And for the seaside ne'er has a wish. It may be his highness can't catch a fish. And for the seaside ne'er has a wish. It may be his highness can't catch a fish. And for the seaside ne'er has a wish. It may be his highness can't catch a fish. And for the seaside ne'er has a wish. It may be highness can't catch a fish. And for the seaside ne'er has a wish. It may be highness can't catch a fish. And for the seaside ne'er has a wish. It may be highness can't catch a fish. And for the seaside ne'er has a wish. It may be highness can't catch a fish. An of the seaside ne'er has a wish. It may be highness can't catch a fish. An of the seaside ne'er has a wish. It may be highness can't catch a fish. An of the seaside ne'er has a wish. It may be highness can't catch a fish. An of the seaside ne'er has a wish. It may be highness can't catch a fish. An of the seaside ne'er has a wish. It may be highness can't catch a fish. An of the seaside ne'er has a wish. It may be highness can't catch a fish. An of the seaside ne'er has a wish. It may be highness can't catch a fish. An of the seaside ne'er has a wish. It may be highness can't catch a fish. And for the seaside ne'er has a wish. Perhaps he can wear his grand father's Rapids to attend the lectures of Ray. Butterfield, Agricultural College. Ing ham Co., Mich., to whom they should be addressed. The first twenty-five applicants will constitute the class, as the limitations of space and equipment n forbid the receipt of a larger number. The registration and incidental fee Arthur Sayles and wife have gone to will be \$2.50; board may be had in one of the college clubs for \$2.75 a week, Frank Sayles and wife Sundayed and rooms heated and furnished with

JOHN EGGLESTON.

 You the great national day.

 You that have plenty of turkey, And you that have plenty plum pupding and pie,

 Oh remember the poor who have no goodies in store

 For they are God's children, Oh, remember the poor.

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 Take Notice.

 The annual election of officers of Jo-seph Wilson Post No. 87, G. A. R., Low, ell, Mich., will occur on Wednesday evening, Dec. 18th, 1898. All members

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Ripans Tabules cure flatuience. Ripans Tabules cure torpid liver. Ripans Tabules assist digestion. Ripan- Tabules cure indigestion Ripans Tabules cure dyspensia.

all classes of work, including Water Colors, Pastel and Crayon. We will also be prepared to furnish duplicates aunts, Mr and Mrs J. A. Aldrich, Mr and Mrs N. F. Gould and J. T. Gould. The negatives of C. E. Philley, and Mrs N. F. Gould and J. T. Gould. We are from Grand Rapids, know what Several of the young people of the M. Build of the second several and the several of the several of the several of the several seve good work is and can and will make it. We will be ready for business Dec. 1st in Lee's building, corner of Main and W. good interest is manifested and much intense pain, expense and danger of an

HERE IS A

From which to choose; just enough to disclose what is being done all through the endless world of merchandise on sale here:

vard.

vards each at 63c. at 4.98 and up.

yard.

75 Dress Patterns at 75c. 85 Dress Patterns at 1.05. 55 Dress Patterns at 1.25. 45 Dress Patterns at 1.75. 500 Dress Remnants at one-half their value. 2.75 Dress and Skirt lengths, one-third off from regular price 35 Diess Patterns at 1.50. 40 Dress Patterns at 2.30.

All 1.75 and 2.00 Silks now 1.43.

Special discount in party lengths. 1.25 Kid Gloves now 1.00. 1.50 Kid Gloves now 1.20. 3.00 Kid Gloves now 2.45. 3.50 Kid Gloves now 2.95. Fully 25 per cent saved on the price of Cashmere Gloves and Mittens.

100 dozen' Ladies' Colored Fleecelined, 50 cent quality, at 29C.

8, from 25c to 19c.

One lot Grey Vests and Pants at 75c. One lot Black Jersey Ribbed Underwear at \$1.00 One lot Combination Suits, 1.25. One lot Scarlet Wool Vests and Pants at 75c. One lot Combination Suits, 42c. Immense reductions on all lines.

America.

W. M. Clark, Druggist. stitute near here this winter is being ag-Ripper. This la oner bad breach

A Surgical Operation.

PERKINS & RICHMOND. good is being accomplished. operation. Any druggist will get it for you.

Great Stringency Vergennes Visitor. and Ed Dixon is on the sick list. Depression Sale with the grip, but is better now.

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Respectfully,

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been visiting her cousin, Mrs Frank Fox.

Mr and Mrs Ed Hoag and Miss Mary

Mrs Nelson Collar is spending a few

It was the "Krum" cemetery instead

gan Agricultural College, beginning January 8, 1894.

all necessary apparatus. The teaching Clarence McMiltan has been having a will be intensely practical and useful alike to the dairyman and farmer. five sub-courses: 1. Daily Practice And the people call him a very rich The snow, that came on Tuesday , and Buttermaking. 2. Dairy Chemistry. Dairy Stock. 4. Judging and Scoring able to make his trip this week, but his

ADMISSION AND EXPENSES.

everything needed. excepting bedding, may be rented for six weeks for \$5 00, two in a room, or \$8 00 for single room. Thus, the total expense while at the Mrs Dutt has returned home after s College need not exceed \$35 00.

I will receive taxes at the Lowell Township Treas

Notice to Tax Payers. Truman Raymond and wife have State Bank commencing, Dec. 2nd. Will Tredenick was at Cedar Springs

& Coal Co's.

PARTIAL LISTI

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

250 Long Street Garments worth \$5 to 10.00, all 1.50, 175, 2.00, 2.50. I rack \$12 Cloaks at 6.21.

\$10 Cloaks at half price.

Children's Cloakr at \$1, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00. Fur Capes one-half price.

\$7 Cloaks at 3.51. 301 Cloaks worth \$5, at 2.50. 81 \$9 Cloaks at 4.50. 96 Cloaks worth \$8 at half price.

\$25 Garments at 10.00.

\$15 Cloaks at 7.50. Real Astrachan Sacks worth \$50 at 35.00. A line of Genuine Astrachan Jackets, 30 inches

long, at 25.00. The above garments are beautifully trimmed with fur and other popular materials.

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Outing Flannels at 6, 8 and 10c per yard. White Flannels, 6, 8, 10, 121/2, 15 and 20c per

French Flannels from 75 to 50c. Red Flannels, 15, 18, 20 and 25c. 54-in. All wool Dress Flannel reduced to 48c. Wool Skirts 69, 78 and 85c.

MORE DRESS PATTERNS FOR 63c.

500 of those popular Worsted Dress Patterns ro

Blankets at 63c, 73c, 98c, 1.20, 1.42 and up. Comfortables at 50c, 75c, \$1, 1.25 and 8.50. Cotton Flannels at 5, 6, 7, 8 and 10c per yard. 10-4 Bleached Sheetings at 15c per yard: Real Down Quilts, with French sateen coverings,

DRESS GOODS DEPT.

One case Mixed Suitings, double-fold, at 15c per

SILKIDEPARTMENT

All Silks sold at 75c to 85c, now 62c per yard. All \$1.25 Silks at 97c. All \$1.50 Silks at 1.13. All Silks that sold for 65c, now 41c per yard. All Silks that sold at \$1 and 1.15, now 79c ...

GLOVE DEPARTMENT.

\$1 Kid Gloves at 85c and 67c.

2.00 Kid Gloves now 1.60.

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.

160 dozen Ladies' Rib-top Wool Hose, at 19c.

20 dozen Ladies' Opera-length Cashmere Hose; worth 1.50, at 1.00. 130 dozen Ladies' Black Fleece-lined at 17c 100 dozen Child's Ribbed Wool Hose, sizes 5 to

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DEMOREST SEWING MACHINES

Are sold by us at manufacturer's price, \$16.55, and freight from factory. The going price on same style is \$40.00. For more elaborate case the cost is slightly increased. Warranted equal to any machine in

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Grand Rapids.

cial age and every young Man and Wo-man should reducate "There I have proof, I think, of the accuracy of my theory in the beginning. mony with ine | I said the object of the murders was not robbery, but the possession of docu-Clark's Bus. College ments of value to somebody. I assume ERIE, PA., they were proofs of crimes committed, they were proofs of crimes committed, of at the contained reputation. Graduates as-forgeries and the like, which so long as they were held by the mother and sister were a protection to a certain extent to them, and a menace to him. And perhaps-and we will not quite know until we force the rascal to confessionsome one pursuing him was on track of them and he was determined to secure and destroy them, and perhaps, which I RE CONSUMPTIVE think even more probable, one other reason pair, fake intime kere reason, to obtain an order for a large HINDERCORNS. The only sure cure for Corns. sum, possession of which would secure CHATTERBOX : possession of the sum, which he thought they held. Of this, however, I will not speak at present for reasons of my own "

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Dorison was startled at the idea, and interfered.

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were Cathcart's rooms he was still in a which ing a carriage, I drove right here, for 1 failures - judicious advertising never thad heard my friend Eustace speak of does,-St. Joseph (Mo.) Eerald.

the arm while Cathcart was talking. "No bones are broken, I am sure, he said. Take him home immediately and apply cloths dipped in hot water, as hot

as he can stand it, and keep this up con-stantly for four or five hours. Then to-morrow morning bring him here to me before ten o'clock." The physician was curt, prompt and

Dopyright, 1891, by Cassell Publishing Company and published by special tant case, and must go out now."

"Can we not set you down where you want to go?" asked the old detective. "What you want to do," said the doctor, "is to get your nephew under treatment of bot water as soon as you can." There was nothing left on this but to go, and they did, with very bad grace go, and they find, with very bad grace upon the part of the old detective. "That was a misplay," he said, as he entered the carriage. "I hoped to be able to talk with him so as to bring in Langdon. I want to know what the doctor knows about him. Not much,

perhaps, but everything counts in this usiness. However, I will have a chance at him tomorrow morning." "That was the physician that knocked |. Miss Enstace down on Broadway with his horses," said Dorison faintly. "He

did not recognize me." Arriving at Dorison's apartments, to

which they were rapidly driven, Cath-cart and the officer devoted themselves to the treatment recommended by the "Do you then think the murders were Calmiy turning the key he threw open the surgeon, after which, and putting Dorison into his bed, Cathcart dismissed the

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Before Dorison could reply. Cathcart Daysician. Unable to contain himself longer, Dor-

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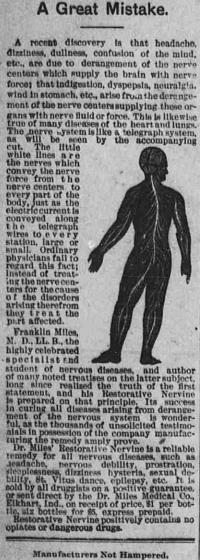
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"Robbery, I should say. This young ison protested, intimating that it was

"Are you so certain of your case then?" he asked. "I am absolutely certain. It is now a "I am absolutely certain. It is now a expels disease. Proof that will convince all who rea-unere matter of time to prove it in all its when three men rushed from a place of his own private room. concealment upon him. He heard them, for he turned, and a blow aimed for his

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American manufacturers are now in no way hampered in the matter of raw material. This is proved by the fact that under the McKinley law our imports of foreign wool were much great-er than ever before. We imported for-eign raw wool, during the year ending June 30, 1893, in round figures over 168,000,000 pounds, an, increase of 32 per cent over the heaviest imports of any one year under the previous tariff law. The cost of this wool to the American manufacturer was less, including duties, than it had ever been before. Now, with the larger quantities of wool imported, and with its cost lessened, wherein is there any ground for the statement that the American woolen anufacturer is handicapped in the matter of raw material? Besides, the McKinley law provides that exported goods made of imported wool shall entitle the exporter to a return of all such duties paid on such raw material, save 1 per cent. Thus, for export purposes, the American manufacturer has free raw material. Now, why don't he export his cloth? Because the labor he employs costs from two to three times the labor of his foreign free trade competitor, making his product more costly. Our imports of manufactures of wool under the McKinley law have practically not increased at all, and the great increase in our imports of raw material (wool) shows that protection, as adjusted by the McKinley law, has stimulated woolen manufac turing in the United States to such an extent and to have increased the Amer ican market for wool so greatly that the American mills have required not only

Should know that the Pyramid Pile Cure will promptly and effectually remove every trace of them. Any druggist will nave learned to be—Miss Rollins was with for you



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Thanksgiving day is almost here. And now I hope you will not think Bout what you'll have to eat and drink, Because it isn't right at all, To be a selfish, greedy doil

First place, you should be very glad For all the blessings you have had. Your pleasant home, your kind mamma, And what a lucky doll you are! You know she lets you have your way About a dozen times a day! She's every ware sawirowa too She's very, very gen'rous, too, And always shares a treat with you. And here you should be thankful, dear, That turkeys are so good this year. And sweet-potatoes too, of course, And lovely crimson cranberry saucel And squash, and little saucer ples, They're always such a great surprise, Ice-cream, and nuts and raisins, tool Oh! I'm so giad I am not you, Because, you see, you dearest sweet. Because, you see, you dearest sweet, You cannot really, truly est, And so the thankfilest thing is this, You'll never know what fun you miss!
 Mary Flotcher Stevens, in Harper's Young People.

> The Runaway Boy. Wunst I sassed my Pa, an' he Won't stand that an' punished me-Nen when he wuz gone that day. I slipped out an' runned away. I took all my copper cents, An' climbed over our back feace In the jimson weeds 'at growed Everywhere all down the road. Nen I got out there, an' nen I runned some-an' runned again When I met a man 'at lead A big cow 'at shook her head, I went down a long, long lane Where wuz little pigs a-play'n'; An' a grea' big pig went "Booh! An' jumped up, an' skeered me, too. Non I scampered past' and they Was somebody hollered "Hey An' ist looked ever'where, An' they wuz nobody there. I want to but I'm 'traid to try To go back An' by and by Somepin' hurts my th'oat inside An' I want my ma-an' cried. Nen a grea'-big girl came through Where's a gate, as' telled me who Am I? an' of I tell where My home's at she'll show me there. But I couldn't ist but tell What's my name; an' she says, "Well," An' ist tooked me up an' says "She know where I live, she guess." And she telled me hug quite close Round her neck !-- an off she goes ppin'up the street! An'nen Party soon I'm home again. An' my Ma, when she kissed me, Kissed the big girl, too, an' she Kissed me-ef I promise shore I won't run away no more!

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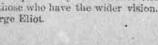
for him, and then she remembered that shed that afternoon had warmed her l just half a mile behind her poultry yard heart wonderfully, and old memories, Just half a mile behind her poultry yard was a deep, dark swamp, and felt in stituctively that her gobbler had sought is depths. The thought filled her with alarm. The weather had been unusual ly warm during the last weeks, and in-stead of anowing it had rained, so un-doubtedly the swamp was very wet and muddy. Then there might be anakes there, and ught anything but snakes. Miss Rollins sat down on a low sump in the road near the cottage after walk ing about just three hours in search of the naughty gobbler, and she was, oht so tired. But not too tired to have searched much farther in any direction or in any place but that awful swamp. That she could not enter—gobbler or no gobbler. The neighbors who passed her as she sat there said she was getting queerer every day, for in response to there avery day, for in response to the there was down one also was getting queerer every day, for in response to there every day, for in response to there avery day, for in response to there was solution the maxwille descrited his newity-found queerer every day, for in response to the enawbile descrited max will a search of the ins weather a sid a she was getting queerer every day, for in response to the there was solution the maxwille descrited his newity-found queerer every day, for in response to the there was down one also was getting queerer every day, for in response to the there was down one also was getting queerer every day, for in response to the there was down one down getting there was solution the anot is down passed her as she sat there said she was getting queerer every day, for in response to their cheat "Yood morning" they the there was solution the maxwille descrited his newity-found there was stoned to death within a few morning there was stoned to death within a few morning there the every day. For in response to the there was solution there was the pass to allown there was solution there was solution the second ther was a deep, dark swamp, and felt in- long ago buried in the past, as she had International Lesson for December 3, 139

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E J. Byrne and two brothers Melvin and Jack are in Muskegon visiting their ister, Mrs J. Doran. Mrs John Rich v L. E. Brooks and family, has returned to her home in Greenville. The regular meeting of Venus Chapt.

fectly safe and reliable. H. S. SCHREINER.,

Freeport. John Yarger was in the Valley City.

Miss Rhoda Wesbrook is working for Mrs F. M. Thompson. Miss Jessie Stapleton visited Min



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for ladies and children to handle and Mrs A Slayton were \$4.60 instead of drive, good looker, dark chestnut, per-

Mrs Martin Schneider, Jr., is visiting friends in Ionia.

ful Granite monument over the grave of the late Thos. Huntington and another for Mrs Wm. Thomas they have the reputation of putting up the tastiest work that is seen in this section at least

H. Nash sells the Galloway Robes,

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Mr and Mrs M. J. Sterling visited bere

John Yelter was buried Nov. 28th

Repids, from Geo. H. Godfrey's, Mon day.

Thos. Cooper, of Illinois, visited his unother and brother in East Grattan last week.

Geo. Beckwith and family have moved mto one of Dan'i .Vernon's tenant houses.

Mrs Simmons returned Monday from a week's visit at Howard City, with melatives.

Mrs Carrie Sage and children, of Smyrna, visited Geo. Converse and Tamily last week.

John Williams and wife, of Fairplains, visited with Mr and Mrs Maurice Trumbull. Weinesday.

Quite a number of the G. A. R. and others are going to take in the S. O. V. Xmus dance at Lowell.

Elder Smith failed to fill his appointment Saturday night. Elder Waite, of Cannon, filled his place.

Chas. Jakeway is moving the Duga hall and building a basement, and will move the building on it.

There was a dance held at the home of P. Houlihan, Wednesday evening, and enjoyed by 26 couples.

Mrs A. R. Weekes funeral was held at Alton on Thursday. Rev. J. T. Husted, of Grand Rapids, officiating.

Mrs Peter Vandenbroeck returned Wednesday after a ten days visit with her parents and sister, near Stanton.

Mrs Jas. Aldrich, of Bowne, Mrs Geo. Fletcher, of Lowell, Jas. Godfrey and daughters were at Lake View, Friday.

The change in the mail delivery from Lowell to Grattan does not suit the patrons here, as it will make the paper one S. Dak. Our sympathies are with the day later.

S. D. Godfrey attended the Mills rewival meeting one evening at Gd. Rapids, recently and reports a great interest manifested.

Geo, H. Godfrey, wife and daughter, Cora attended the funeral of their niece Miss Ida White, last Friday. Cora will remain at Lake View, for a couple of weeks.

Alto Dashes, you need not boast of "one man wearing his Sunday clothes which looks like a wedding in the near "future." we have three in this vicinity day, on business. doing same, besides one gone west to metarn soon with his bride.

O. E S. was held last Saturday night and important business transacted.

Mrs Belle Sparks, of S. Dak., bas arrived to spend the winter with her parents. Mr and Mrs Seymour Purdy. The suit of Mrs Eli Smith vs. Joseph

Myres before Justice O. C. Watkins Frid ty called out a good attendance. Judgment for plaintiff for \$20.

Mrs Clinton Green and several others have been on the sick list, and Chas. Francisco was under Dr. Spencer's care after his sale, Nov. 21, having taken cold.

The mail going from Grattan to Lowell in the morning, now goes after diner each day returning next morning so Grand Rapids.

both Grattan mails, Lowell and Belding rontes are noon mails.

The annual meeting of the Ashley Church for election of officers and other buriness, will be held Friday, Dec. 1st. Members are especially urged to attend and respond to roll-call.

Relatives from North Mich., Jackson, Battle Creek, Belding, Oakfield, Grattan and Vergennes attended the funeral ser-

vices held for Mrs A. R. Weekes, at Alton church Nov. 28, Rev. J. T. Husted delivered a most impressive address from the text: "There is but a

Mrs W., she also became stepmother to there.

a large family and what better testithese services except one daughter in Mrs Jas. Brew, of this place. Washington, and one step-daughter in mother.

Parnell. Patrick Duffy is on the sick list.

MAUD.

Garrett Doyle is hauling beans to Low-

Mike Carey is getting ready to build a new barn.

Tom Hurley has gone back to the Upper Peninsula,

Bert Heffron was in G'd Rapide, Fri- day.

basement under his barn.

Monday. R. Quick, of Lowell, visited his son, B. E., Friday. R. Wolcott and D. O. Ward were in

Hastings, Tuesday.

Wm. Moore entertained his Surdayschool class, Sunday, Elmer Lightfoot was in Gd. Rapids,

Friday and Saturday. Job Cheesebrough was in Gd. Rapids,

Friday and Saturday. Rev. H. H. Halsey is having very good

success in his meetings at Parmalee Station

Ed Webber, of Lowell, was in town, Monday, in the interest of his laundry business

J. Cheesbrough has traded his span of black colts for personal property in

Miss Iva Moulton, of North Irving, spent four days of last week visiting friends in the village.

Isaac Moore and wife spent Sunday with the latter's parents, John Reuten and wife, west of town.

Dr. McQueen and wife, of Lowell, spent Saturday evening and Sunday with B. E. Quick and wife.

Meetings closed in the M. E. church, Sunday evening, after seven weeks of hard work; their converts number two.

Mr Smith, of Owosso, who has bee step between me and the grave." Over helping in the meetings here, expects to 26 years ago when the deceased became go to Middleville to help in meetings

J. W. Foglesong attended the funeral mony could be given than that the of Mrs Huntsman, near Clarksville children loved her; all were pressnt at Monday. The deceased is a sister of

Jchn Moore and wife, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs John family who mourn this loving, faithful Nagler, in Hasting, the past two weeks, returned home Friday evening.

Morse Lake

Born to Mr and Mrs Earl Curtiss, Nov. 23rd, a ten pound son.

house is reported very ill.

from Chicago. next Saturday.

Mr and Mrs W. Johnson attended County Grange at Cascade last Wednes-

Misses Nellie and Emma Winks and John Malone has completed the new Edith McConnell are attending school at Clarksville.

Mrs H. Thompson, of Lansing, 14 visiting her grand daughter, Mrs Clinton Snow School commenced, Monday, in Snow Sunday school house, Mr Peet, of Whitneyville, teacher. Miss Iva Gregory is staying with her

cousin, Mrs W. S. Hesche, and attending school. Miss Lula Stapleton is staying with nonsburg.

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Born, to Mr and Mrs Geo. A. Johnson 7 lb. girl, Nov. 25th. Prof. and Mrs W. D. Sterling, of Hastings, attended the wedding of Miss Nellie Keil and Lewis Yeiter, Nov. 28rd.

Mr and Mrs Yeiter are well known and her sisrer, Mrs Frank Andrews, at Can- highly respected here. We extend our congratulations.

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