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Miss Victoria Kingsley, of Kingsley hall, could afford to be a little eccentric, beautiful and highly accomplished, but she had reached the mature age of sixand-twenty and was mistress of her own fortune. Prior to the death of her parents, both of whom had succumbed in the same month to a prevailing fever, the family had resided in the city, spending a portion of each summer only at their handsome country scat. But soon after her bereavement the young lady had gone into seclusion at Kingsley hall, which was a part of her heritage, and had since lived in the strictest retirement there, receiving no visitors except when her younger brother, Robert, brought a party of his boon companions up from town for a few days' recreation during the shooting season. It was now three years since Miss

Kingsley had been left an orphan. At her age this was a long time to renounce | turned and faced him. society, and it was not strange that the world pronounced her eccentric. But that portion of the world residing in the wealthy and eminently respectable in his hands. Her question seemed to emerged from her sequestration so far | could find his voice. as to become the hostess of a Thanksgiving dinner party. The truth was exclaimed at last. "I did not know that that Miss Kingsley had been doing this was your home. I chanced to be some serious thinking. It had oc- passing, and I thought-well, I was cured to her, upon reflection, that people had a right to conclude that she was supremely selfish and proud, and she cided to set aside this verdict, if possible, by giving a series of entertainments at her house. Thanksgiving day was at hand, and she began to put her plan into execution by inviting a number of her church acquaintances in the village to dine at Kingsley hall on that

her eyes. "A poor tramp, mum, what asked for a bite to eat," explained the cook, apologetically.

But Miss Kingsley did not hear. The color was coming and going in her cheeks, and she grasped the back of a chair as if to steady herself.

"Maurice Granby !" she said, in a low but distinct voice, "Can it be possible ?" The recognition was evidently mupicture of astonishment and confusion. He was a strikingly handsome man, tall and straight as an arrow, with a people said. Not only was she rich and drooping brown mustache. He certainly had not the appearance of a and he wore no overcoat.

"I-I beg pardon!" he stammered. "I did not know-"

But Miss Kingsley seemed to suddenly recover her self-possession. Turaing to the cook she said:

"Never mind, Hannah; I will see this gentleman myself. He is an old friend of the family." Then, addressing the man: "Will you please come with me, Mr. Granby ?"

He looked as if he would have preferred to sink through the floor, but she had turned and was leaving the kitchen before he could reply. He followed her hesitatingly, mechanically, like one in a dream. She led the way to a small years. But I was in communication room adjoining the library. There she

"Mr. Granby, will you kindly tell me what this means?"

He stood before her, fumbling his hat

She paused abruptly and stared at him, to forever disown him. Then it was that you sacrificed yourself to save with a flash of startled recognition in him and his family. You told him you would divert suspicion from him if he would keep his own counsel and promise on his oath to never gamble again. You kept your word by suddenly disappearing, thus bringing suspicion upon yourself, so that when the forgery was discovered nobody could doubt that you were the criminal, and that you had fled to escape the consequences of your crime. Oh, it was a noble thing to do! tual. The stranger rose to his feet, a Not one man in a million could have made such a sacrifice!" Miss Kingsley's voice betrayed her agitation now, and there were tears in her eyes. "But you do not know what a shock it was to-to-father and the rest of us to be tramp, except that his clothing was forced to believe you guilty. We had threadbare, and even ragged in places, such faith in you. Thank heaven, the story never got into the papers. Robert and I have tried hard for two years to find some trace of you, that we might make such reparation as lay in our power. And Robert says that in some mysterious way the bank has recovered the amount that was lost on the forged check, including the interest."

Maurice Granby, by this time, was smiling with the air of a man who has had a great burden lifted from his mind. "I am glad you know the truth," he

said, with an expression of profound relief. "When I left New York I went west and enlisted in the regular army under an assumed name. I served five with an intimate friend-a young lawyer-and when my aunt in Vermont died last spring, making me her sole heir, I had my friend convert the property into cash and turn it over to the bank. There was just enough. with village of Pennstock began to have increase his confusion, and he had to what I had been able to save from my hopes for her when she suddenly clear his throat several times before he pay as a soldier, to replace the \$15,000 sumed the debt, you know, and thought I ought to pay it. On leaving the army I started back to New York, where I still have a few friends. I had not money enough to take me clear through, so I concluded that a tramp of a hundred miles or so would do me no harm.

you upstairs, and will send up a luncheon at once. To-night you will stop at the village hotel, and to-morrow you will come and see me before resum-

ing your journey to New York." And so it came about that Maurice Granby, transformed from a tramp into a conventional gentleman in evening dress, sat at the right hand of the hostess at the grand turkey dinner that evening, having been introduced to the other guests as an old friend of the family. At least two persons at that table were in harmony with the spirit of the occasion, for their hearts throbbed with gratitude and joy during the whole of that Thanksgiving feast. It was only two months later that

Kingsley hall was the scene of a brilliant wedding reception, and Maurice Granby had come there to stay. Seasonable.

The most conclusive test that we know the significance of a word is our ability to use it in its proper connection. "Tommy," said the teacher, "do you know what the word 'foresignt' means?" "Yes'm."

"Can you give me an illustration?" "Yes'm."

"You may do so."

"Last night my mamina told the docter he might as well call round and see me Thanksgiving night."--Washington Star.

Ashing Too Much.

Mr. Yaleman (tragically)-My darling, won't you name the day for our marriage? I shall be utterly wretched until I can call you my own. She-Very well. Say Thanksgiving day

Mr. Yaleman--Great Scott, girl! are you crazy? That's foootball day!-Judge.

A Joy ful Surprise.

repast) - Your Thanksgiving dinner put me right in the spirit of the day. Mrs. Mulctem.

giad to hear you say that. Mr. Border-Well, it's true. It made me feel so thankful that the dinner

wasn't as bad as it might have been .-Si flepends on the Turkey.

"How are you going to spend Thanksgiving, Uncle Jack?" "Well, suh, hit's des 'cordin' ter de

turkey. Ef he's quiet, en doan roos' too high. I'll spen' de day at home; but ef he's noisy, en 1 mek' any mistakes, dey's no tellin' whar I'll fotch up!"-Detroit Free Press.

No Doubt He Will.

"What a flighty, fat young thing that same, ties is!" said Mrs. Gobbler to her husband.

"True," replied Mr. Gobbler as he thought of the passing days before Thanksgiving. "I'm looking every day for him to lose his head entirely." --Judge.

A MEMORABLE DINNER.

It was Thanksgiving, and the first time that joyous occasion had fallen since young Mrs. Lambkin had acquired her matronly title. All the relatives on both sides of the house had been invited to dine with the young pair, and all had accepted. Consequently, it was unfortunate that the cook had, that morning, decided that she "couldn't abide no such doings" and taken a trlumphant leave.

Mrs. Lambkin sat weeping among the unwashed breakfast dishes when her busband appeared, staggering under a market basket laden with holiday fare. "Oh, Alpheus, my heart is broken!" she wailed. "What will your mother

say?" "But, you know, you have been so proud of your cookery; doubtless you can prepare dinner yourself."

"But I only told Laura how to do it." sobbed his wife. "Why was I ever born?"

"I can help," suggested Mr. Lambkin. "I was famous for making biscuit in camp, and I once made coffee which another man drank. He was



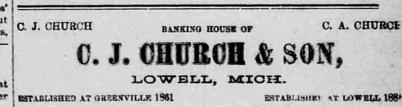
"AIN'T THE TURKEY DONE YET?"

going to see my sister at the time. They'll overlook things, anyhow." "Alpheus, is your mother the woman to overlook her daughter-in-law's mis-

takes?" And Alpheus was silent.

upon cheese, crackers and cranberry jelly. From that day also dated his mother's habit of referring to her son as "poor Alpheus."

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finding his wife kneeling by the stove. "Isn't the turkey done yet," he hazarded, "they are all a little impatient. Mother says, though, she never knew anyone before who could cook s big dinner with no odor in the house."

"Alpheus, that turkey will never be done!

"The man said it was tender." "I know, but-but I forgot to light

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However, by five o'clock-dinner was

at six-matters had progressed fairly

well. The turkey, somewhat flecked wit!

feathers, was in the oven; the potatoes

were on and a quantity of cranberry

jelly had arrived from Mrs. Lambkin's

mother, who was ill and unable to come

"No other vegetables are necessary,"

"Nobody wants more than turkey

"We shall. I will entertain ou:

"And put on the best china with the

At a quarter past seven, Mr. Lambkin

cautiously opened the kitchen door.

prettiest linen. I only wish Laur-

remarked Mrs. Lambkin. "I-I once

read that cold slaw and canned toma

with felly and potatoes," remarked he:

husband, sagely. "Then there's wedding cake and

toes were unwholesome anyhow."

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any fire in the stove." That Thanksgiving day was memorable in the annais of the Lambkin family as the one on which they dined

Mr. Border (after the boarding-house Mrs. Mulctem (his landlady) - I'm

Of course the invitations were all promptly accepted, and the event was the life of a-" looked forward to as something out of "Of a tramp?

"WATENCE GRANET!" SHE SAID.

the ordinary in Pennstock. As for that she took a lively interest in the be proud of the success of her underher sorrow. All day she was strangely buoyant and cheerful, as if possessed pleasant was about to happen.

And that afternoon something did on Miss Kingsley's programme. The Robert realized that he could not hope busy young woman had entered the to conceal his crime, he confided in you "My brother has a room and a ward-litchen to give some final directions to and begged you to help him out of his role here, and I am sure his clothes

"It is all an unfortunate blunder," he hungry, and I-no, I will not sit down." as she waved her hand toward a chair. "If you will be good enough to let me go now I will be careful not to intrude | I am accustomed to marching." upon you again."

"You mistake my meaning," said Miss Kingsley, with a look of distress. "1 am not asking why you are here. God knows I am glad to see you. What I want to know is what has brought you to this-this-condition? I cannot believe that you have voluntarily adopted

"Of a tramp?" he said, finishing her sentence with a bitter smile.

"Pardon me," she added, hastily; "I have no right to question you. Pray, don't misjudge my motive. I know that you are not to blame for the change in your fortunes; I know that you are inapable of a wrong act." He gave her a sharp look, as if he

culd read her thoughts. "That is a remarkable statement," he

aid, slowly. "Can it be that you have forgotten why I ran away from home five years ago?"

"I have not forgotten the miserable tory that was told at that time." she replied, firmly; "but I have heard a different story since. Mr. Granby, my unhappy brother has told me everything." The man started.

"He has told me," continued the womn, her face white with su, pressed excitement, "that it was he and not you who forged the check for \$15,000!"

"He told you that? Good heavens! does your father know?"

gone to another world, Mr. Granby. you; it was the worst kind of presump-Miss Kingsley, she was surprised to find Robert and I have been orphans for Robert and I have been orphans for tion on my part, a poor man, to offer three years. It was not until after their myself-" preparations for the dinner, and when Thanksgiving day dawned, with a fros-me. He told me of his wouthful in me. He told me of his youthful inty and nipping air, she was inclined to fatuation for gambling and horse races; "I could go down upon my knees to how he became so deeply involved that taking in one respect. It had proved to in a moment of desperation, to avert forgiveness for wounding you. I was ber that there was a pleasanter way of the disgrace he saw staring him in the young then, and scarcely knew my own ssing her time than in brooding over face, he forged the signature of a depositor in father's bank, hopin; thus to retrieve his losses and replace the money by a presentiment that something very before its withdrawal was discovered. You, as teller of the bank, ca-hed the "Do you know this is Thanksgiving day? check without suspicion. Afterward, happen-something that was not down when the money was squandered, and You are to stay and dine with us." the cook, when she observed that a trouble. He said that his exposure will just fit you. You will find everyrange man was sitting quietly in a would kill his mother, bring disgrace thing you need. No; I will hear no ex-

"You have outdone Don Quixote himself!" exclaimed Miss Kingsley. "Of course, every dollar of that money will



THE GRAND TURKEY DINNER.

be returned to you, and my fortune and Robert's are at your disposal.'

"But, after all," said Granby, seriously, "you must not give me too much credit for what I have done. Perhaps I should have hesitated if your answer to that audacious note of mine had not made me wretched. Do you remember it? I felt that I had nothing to live for "My father and mother have both after that. Of course, I don't blame

"Don't say that!" she interrupted with a note of entreaty in her voice. you now, in your rags, and beg your mind, but I-I found out-afterward-" "Victoria!"

"But we are wasting precious time," she said, hastily, glancing at her watch. I am to have some guests for dinner. "1? In these clothes?"

hair on the opposite side of the room. upon his family, and cause his father cuses. I will call a servant to show

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Washington, Nov. 26 .- The latest dis- months,

Bulgaria, Nov. 26.—The main question now being discussed between the porte additional second second

the foreign population of Cozstantino-ple then needed this additional protec-tion, the sultan still holds out in his refusal to grant the required permis-sion. London, Nov. 26.—A correspondent London, Nov. 26.—A correspondent

governor of Harpoot, where the American mission buildings were burned at the time of the recent massacres there, has been decorated with the Order of

HE MUST DECLINE.

Kentucky's Governor-Elect Out of the Race for the Vice Presidency. Lexington, Ky., Nov. 26 .- Kentucky publicans will be greatly disappointwhen they learn that Gov-elect Bradley cannot accept the nomination for vice president next year without endangering the interests of this party in this state to an unexpected degree. constitution makes it necessary for a with gas, Hermann Hattenhorst, 35 bery. Smith was left in the middle of years. At the end of two years should he resign the lieutenant governor could tion no matter how earnestly the con- way. vention desires him to accept it.

TO CONSOLIDATE.

being connected under ground, the this city. question of unwatering and the caving of the ore render it almost imperative

man cars which were side-tracked be-Monday, after a brilliant procession through the streets of the city to the exposition grounds, appropriate exercises were observed at the New York building and in the auditorium near the entrance.

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resent Surveys Are Inadequate and Misleading .- Estimates of the Cost Pre-

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and Miss Elizabeth M. Frowbridge and the English governess, Miss McDonald, The missionaries, who are on their to disregard. That the necessary knowldemanded from the porte by Mr. Terrell. The latter is now satisfied that the 172 missionaries in Anatolia are safe. The situation here is still grave. The latter discover and cost, the commission recommends an appropriation by congress of \$350,000 for extensive additional surveys and examinations, covering a period of 18 together towards the commeteries. St

 International states department from United States Minister Terrell state function of the three ladies at Had protection of the three ladies at Had in that the provinces have been quict for the last three days and that the out is reparted by the company is direct criticism of the co Unfavorable to Canal Company.

now being discussed between the porter and the representatives of the powers is that of adding four extraguard ships to the little foreign fleet in the Bos-phorus, Great Britain, Italy, Russia and Austria demanding firmans for the passing through the Dardanelles of an extra gunboat to be attached to their respective embassies. Although the demands were made over a week ago, on the ground that the foreign population of Corstantinothe foreign population of Constantino- of cost of construction and completion of

London, Nov. 26.—A correspondent at Constantinople telegraphs that the at Constantinople telegraphs that the Comparative recapitulation of the cost. This section follows: Company's Board's ten hours a day. The starting up of the

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FATHER'S AWFUL CRIME.

Asyhyxlates His Two Children and Then Blows His Brains Out. Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 26 .- After kill- avenue, was shot Monday night in Paring his two children by locking them nell avenue, near 32d street, by two men It was discovered Monday that the new in a large box and sufficienting them who, it is supposed, contemplated rob-

act as governor. As the republican than despondency over business mat- streets. party in Kentucky cannot afford to ters. The bodies were found at 12:30 make another contest for governor o'clock Monday morning in the rooms next year, Col. Bradley will be obliged ased by the man to give boxing lessons to decline the vice presidential nomina- on the second floor of No. 1295 Broad-

For Prevention of Crime.

Big Mines in Michigan to Be Worked ciety for the Prevention of Crime was incorporated at Springfield, Ill., Mon-Iron Mountain, Mich., Nov. 26 .- The day. The intention is to consolidate dispatches announcing the purchase of the various societies for the prevention Christian Endeavorers are to unitedly the Hamilton and Luddhagton mines of crime in different cities, so that a by the Chapin were premature. Papers | case begun in one place may be followed have been drawn for the consolidation up from city to city. The incorporafor the property and will probably be tors are J. H. Thompson, Rev. John signed this week. Owing to the mines Rusk and J. Thornton Gilbert, all of

Three Violent Deaths. Milwaukee, Nov. 26 .- Three people that the three big properties be worked met violent deaths Monday night. John jointly. The three mines can easily produce 1,500,000 tans of iron ore next self. He was despondent. James G'Gar-

having been literally mashed flat.

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Transmississippi Congress Begins Its Annual Session at Omaha.
Omaha, Neb., Nov. 26.—The trans-
Mississippi congress mut at CraightenBig Dividend for a Mine.
Denver, Col., Nov. 26.—The dividend
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gear is over \$1,500,000.Big Dividend for a Mine.
Denver, Col., Nov. 26.—The dividend
Pine Syrup is a perfect cure for coughe
and colds of all sorts. Mississippi congress met at Creighton ___LOWELL____ hall at noon Monday with delegates present from every state in the west convention to order. Addresses of wel-come were made by the mayor of Oma-ha, Gov. Holcomb and the Commercial MARBLE WORKS, JOS. H. HAMILTON, Prop., club. Response was made by ex-Gov. Prince, of New Mexico. President Cannon made an address, deprecating any Successor to Kisor & Ayres, attempt or display of sectionalism. Ad-Washington, Nov. 25.—A serious blow has been dealt the Nicaraguan Canal com-pany's project for the construction of a waterway across the isthmus by the re-port of the Nicaraguan canal commission Inevitable delay and a further and more thorough investigation of the entire sub-ject are declared to be necessary before even the engineering feasibility of any canal across Nicaragua canal the atert DEALER IN AND MANUFACTURER OF n A review of the contents and the text of the conclusions of the report of the Nicaraguan canal commission became pub-lic Monday morning. This report is now lying on the president's desk, and is now be-ing considered by him in connection with his annual message to congress. The report is at such variance with the numerous rumors and predictions which have from time to time been published concurning it, that it will cause great surprise and CLOCKS,-Missionaries Start from Scene of Massa-cres for Constantinople. Constantinople, Nov. 26.—The United States minister, Alexander W. Terrell, has received a dispatch from Aintab an-nouncing the safe arrival there of the American missionaries belonging to the WEDDING PRESENTS HOLIDAY will concede to be reasonable.

H. A. SHERMAN. L The missionaries, who are on them is to disregard. That the necessary into any promotion of the physical and typo-way to Constantinople, add that full protection was afforded them by the Turkish authorities when an escort was Turkish authorities when an escort was Lowell & Granite & Stone & Works, Louis was represented by Assistant ILCOR. WEST WATER AND ELM STREET,

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nance no lawlessness from strangers.

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Fatal Fall.

the hurricane deck to the crankroom

Monday morning. His skull was frac-

tured and he died a few hours later.

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Chicago, Nov. 26 .- John Smith, a

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Farmer's!

JOURNAL wholly in the interest of the ninsula. farmers. It is headed "Farmers Wants" Mrs Whitten now has a large swelling Mrs Rose made a business trip they have for sale, want to buy, or have caused by malarial fever. to exchange for something else, we A series of revival meetings will be The Store of M. Ruben & Co. For terms of advertisements and if you sist Rev. M. P. Smith. have anything to sell, or exchange, or An all day meeting of the Grattan urday. wants to buy anything from pickets, Reading Circle was held Saturday at column. We think that being classified tendance. and set apart so it will be easily found and the convenience of this column as a that rivals any one plant at the Grand Wm. Harris and wife spent part of

Elmdale. C. W. Taylor and family, of Bowne, visited at J. Lusk's Sunday.

Author and Curus Smith, of McBride, are visiting their many friends of this place.

J. Lusk and wife visited friends in Freeport, Monday.

A good silver filling will keep a tooth for many years. DR J. H. RICKERT. Absolutely pure clifer vinegar, sour,

at C. Bergin's. Jay Pinckney grinds feed and has a ob crusher, opposite McQueen's barn.

Pratt Lake Pebbles. School has commenced in Dist. No. 1, Mrs Eliza Condon, of Smyrna, spent a Miss Pearle Bates has a new plano. with George Gould as instructor.

Mrand Mrs Cole Newton visited m this vicinity Saturday and Sunday.

The Revival Meetings will begin Monday evening, at the M. E church, con- socks at 25c per pair.

Miss Jessie Fletcher has returned from be detected from the natural tooth. Grand Rapids, where she has been Orange, Lemons and fine fruits for specied husband. spending a week with relatives.

GWENDOLINE,

Newt Coon's.

Telts, knit boots and lumbermen's seeks young friends and companions are try- The U. S. Gov't Report: at Anderson & Findlay's.

West Lowell Links.

as Stowe's, Sunday,

school at the River school house, Friday, sorry to hear of this and hope it may the organization of the dancing club at She gave general satisfaction and we not prove serious. of school.

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Whitneyville Items.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Chas. Gress, Friday, Nov. 15th a daughter. Miss Adah Calkins spent Saturday

and Sunday with Miss Ella Streeter. John McCord was in Grand Rapids on amounted to \$17.79. business Tuesday

Mr and Mrs H. McVean were the guests of their daughter. Mrs v. W. Proctor Sunday.

Mrynia Wood has gone to Grand Rap- The next meeting of the L. D. Coun- Mr Vandyke has a winter job of work ids to work.

day night and Friday with Miss Bertha to see a good attendance. Dean M. Ruben & Co. will close their north.

store Thursday and Friday to A series of evening meetings com mark down their stock for their menced at the M. E. church Monday sas, from Coral, stayed in Fred Ford's closing out sale.

Chapel-Several teams went to the river to

eross on the boat, but were hindered by the ice running in the river

larger and he found a human skeleton Newt Coons'. about four feet from his cellar wall.

Vina and Mary McNaughton and Er mie McMillan were sick in bed all last week, but are better this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownell went to visit have not yet returned.

Miss Anna Smith, of Casnovia, is expected to come to Mr. Brownell's this with Chas. Williams, Sunday, week.

Olie Smith and little sister Pearl went | with A. Bergy Sunday. to Lake Odessa to stay two weeks.

Mrs Ames has gone to Middleville of fousiness.

Three pound pairs of cottolene. Only 20c at Barber & Craw's, Or. P ice's Cream Baking Powd

World's Fair Highest Award. Grattan Gatherings

Merry sleighbells now. Mrs H. Miller has returned from

Grand Rapids visit. Almond Green, from near Chelsea, visiting his uncle, Henry Green.

Inman Smith and wife, of Rockford, hogs from C. Morgan's, Monday. wisited her father, W.S. Fuller, Sunday, John Osborn and wife, of Elmdale

men suspected of taking boots from The section men are moving the fence John Reed. Dep. Sheriff E. L. Brooks on M. B. Remington's line.

and as it is intended solely for farmers, under one arm which is freely discharg. Hastings Monday. to let their brother farmers know what ing, relieving her of some of the poison Mrs John Scott is quite sick.

cornstalks or straw, to a farm, try this the Union school house, with large at-Mrs H. D Pond has a chrysanthemum his barn.

Calumet baking powder 25c. a pound, with his family have recently returned

Barber & Craw's. Prices as low as the lowest at Newt Coonss'.

Reene News.

Moon.

Ruby Sayles has resigned from her benefit of the schools there. work and is getting ready to enter school. Walter Quiggle has built outside Peter Bentler is an apprentice at the

position as drug cierk in a store at Way rooms.

The Junior League entertainment last also Mrs C. Sayles spent last Friday. and over Sunday at Hudsonville. township

Anderson & Findlay have some arctic

ducted by Rev. Davis and assistant. Dr. Rickert's p. reelam crowns cannot

Thanksgiving, at Barber & Craw's.

McCords. Scedess raisins in the mince meat at Frank Thomas is again confined, to Good butter is one of Bergin's special-

his bed and teels much discouraged, ties; in tact his whole stock is his spe Men's warm shoes and a big line of Frank is a noble boy and his many cialty. ing to cheer him by their visits and the sending of bouquets of flowers. Mrs Mate Sterling who was expecting Charles Ketchum has a new organ. her husband to arrive Saturday night, Miss Myrtie Essterday is on the sick from Ann Arbor, received instead, a Mrs Chas Wilson is slowly recovering telegrem, saying that Mr Sterling had from a severe sickness. Merritt Schoffeid took dinner at Thom had the misfortune to fall and injure R B. Davis and wife Sundaved with his limb which had recently been oper- her mother. Mrs To ns, of Ocieans. Miss Oimstead closed the fail term of ated on at the hospital. We are very Maurice Trumbull and wife attended

Smyrne, Saturday evening. understand will teach the winter term B. D. Seeley and family have moved Measrs Dorus Church and J. D. Frost. into their new home. with their wives are visiting Messra

Mrs Stowe and son, Daniel, took tea There will be a church social at Mrs Chester and Jasper Church, of Evart

Thomas Stowe works for Alex Blakes- It is to the interest of every man to is expected at Grattan this week, to at examine those Staley overshirts before it Mrs A. Holmes

J. W. Broadbent has purchased a new Now is the time to sit for your Holi corn crusher.

day pic ures. The P. O. gallery . does Mrs. Ed Jewell, of Ionia, visited with Armon Ring, one day last week. Miss Ida Co per, from the Hoppough

South Boston. school district, Sundayed with her aunt, We we'come winter and sleighing. Mrs Hapeman

All the sick are improving, some very There will be Thanksgiving services at the church, Thursday evening, Mrs Griffin, nee Libble Cilley, ad-dressed two large audiences, on India, at the M. E and Congl. churches last Sunday. Collections at both places n amounted to \$17.79. Mrs Q. Trumbull brought, home some

"Tarkeys are roosting high, "Turkeys are roosting high, As Thankagiving is drawing nigh." Mr and Mrs Cole Newton, of Hastings, re visiting relatives here. Mr and Mrs Cole Newton, of Hastings, the base received during her visit tre visiting relatives here. Mr and Mrs Cole Newton, of Hastings, tre visiting relatives here. Mr and Mrs Cole Newton, of Hastings, tre visiting relatives here. Mr and Mrs Cole Newton, of Hastings, tre visiting relatives here. Mr and Mrs Cole Newton, of Hastings, tre visiting relatives here. Mr and Mrs Cole Newton, of Hastings, tre visiting relatives here. Mr and Mrs Cole Newton, of Hastings, tre visiting relatives here. Mr and Mrs Cole Newton, of Hastings, tre visiting relatives here. Mrs Cole Newton, of Hastings, tre visiting relatives her

Mr and Mrs Cole Newton, oi Hastings, which she received during her visit lief. are visiting relatives here.

cil will be held at South Boston Grange at Grand Rapids, and has gone to work Miss Jessie Van Amburg spont Thurs - Hail on Saturday, Dec. 7th. We hope there

M Tucker is spending a few days up

sister, Mrs Fred Condon, last week.

M. A. Holcomb, of Bowne, Mrs H Tucker's father, is visiting her. Barber & Craw, new England pie

crust is better than home made. TRY IT. Mr. McCarthy was digging his cellar Try our bacon, you will like it Chris Bergin keeps only first class Try the Journal for advertising and

you will never regret it. Job work a groceries. Alto Dashe

Misses May Burr and Cora Bonnard, his father and mother yesterday and of South Boston, visited at M. B. Rem- John Headworth, of Lowell, is the ington's Saturday and Sunday.

R. C. French, of Clarksville, visited Ray Huntington, of Coopersville, is

A. T. Bergy, of Caledonia, visited The singing school contemplate giving Highest Honors-World's Fair, an entertainment at the end of the term.

Born, Nov. 21, to Mr and Mrs Frank Schwader, a son, weight St Ibs. Walter Wood is working for Fred

Hinvon. Geo. McKee was in Freeport Monday G J. Johnson, of Grand Rapids, was

in Alto Monday. A. C. Parkhurst, of Allegan county,

who has been staying with his sister, Mrs Williams, returned home Saturday. Will Yeiter had the misfortune to break his sleighs while driving a load of

W. Griffin and Fred Butts are the two visited at B. R. Sydnam's last week.

and Guy Norton went north after them | Mrs R. Record and Mrs John Carter, We have put a new department in the but they had escaped to the Upper Pe- of Labarge, visited with Geo. McKee, Lowe went to Detroit last week as dele-Friday.

Mrs Jas. Wesbrook and Miss Hannah Cheap Rates to Cotton States and Inter-

Miss H Salsbury, of Grand Rapids, is good for twenty days and the other

visited over Sunday with her parents of rate good to come back until Jan'y 7th.

Misses Hannah Lowe, Winnie Bark- ent routes over which they can ticket.

Arthur Godfrey and family visited twenty day tickets and \$35.00 for tickets

The last report says the party Oz: We Want Fancy Buter and Eggs, for Pardee is with had killed 14 deer. Bansin & Caaw.

Mrs Manker, of Irving township, died Ax grinding and saw gumming at G. Rouses machine shop.

buried at this place last Tuesday. She Lumber, Lath. Salagles and wooten es

ley, Edna Weitz, Messrs Willie Lowe, either via Detroit, Toledo & Cincinnati

Burt Phillips and Claude Coppens are or Detroit, Toledo & Columbus.

gates of the Sunday School convention.

The corn social at George Salsbury's,

attending school at Freeport.

The suit between Robert Nash and

Peter Bergy has his new house nearly

Miss Alice Huntington was a member

very suddenly of typhoid fever and was

Staple as well as fancy groceries, a

thereby destroving the foundation of

he disease, and giving the patient

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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Robert Johnson was adjourned until

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The Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwau-

kee Ry. are now offering cheap rates to

1896. They have some half dozen differ-

The rate from Lowell is \$25.70 for

January For information apply to all agents of

FARMERS' WANTS.

For Sale, Exchange, and all matter

interesting farmers will be run in this

additional lines 3 cts. (+ cent a word.)

For Wagons and sleighs call on Jons Mints

eight hundred and ninety five. Present, Cyrus E, Perkins, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of

It is Ordered, that

It is ordered that

the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fail to cure. Send for list of testimoni- Idation of the sender of the sender

fail to cure. Send for list of testimoni-als. Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

FRIDAY, THE 30th DAY OF DECEMBER, 1895,

Estate of BETSEY WINTERS, deceased.

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I am not trying to deceive my customers in that way, but

I am giving the best values for your money that are

Goods for prices that any can reach. For fit and style my

goods are equal to Tailormade, qualities up to the standard.

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BETSEY WINTERS, deceased.

column five lines or less once for 15 cts

of i want to exchange for a small e for fruit Ap by at this office.

have made a special rate for these ads, held at Ashley church, this week. Rev will be closed Thursday and Fri-Consult it this week for bargains and Hatch, the angless evangelist, will astheir entire stock for their Closing Out sale, which begins Sat-

> Cascade Chas Dennison has recently reshingled relatives in Lake Odessa Thursday and good to come back until the 7th of

the house owned by Mrs Lowe, near Ben Fletcher, Trav Pass, Agent, Detroit

guaranteed to be as good as Royal at to Ada from the Upper Peninsula. R Hart and family have moved to Saturday, Now 20, before Justice Myers

Alaska of Freeport. A-hley Thomas is visiting relatives in New York.

Warren Gregory and family have Lee Stanton is working for W. H moved to Lowell for the winter, that of Rev. Wesbrook's family last week, 2 Houses and lots in Grand Kapids which their daughter. Be-sie, may get the during Mrs Wesbrook's absence at Da-

Mrs Bert Lillie is on the sick list. stairs at the bock of his house to an L & H. telegraph office at Freeport, Money to Loan, Lowell, STATE BANK Frank Moon has taken up his old commodate the tenants of the upper with A J. Nugent as instructor.

Mrs Alfred Stow, of Grand Rapids, 's Pardee is with had killed 14 deer. The merry sleigh belis are jingling visiting her nephew, Jas. Stow, and family

few days with Mrs Tredenick tast week, Miss Ethel Finley visited last week was said to be the oldest resident of the Cedar Fence posts, peeled, from 7e. up

Saturday at the M. E. church was a Frank Sayles is happy, the third can-Mr and Mrs Walter Quiggle enter-John McCollough is again on the sick Buckwheat bran. \$10 per ton. Kina Mulina Co toned 18 guests Sunday, 13 of whom list

PANSY. took dinner with them. took dinner with them. H. B. Fuller, though still very poorly, is visiting his tather-in law, Dr Lewis Old Mr. Boulard is very feeble at this 24 day of November in the year one thousand

at Ada, th's week. Mrs Thibo has the sympathy of her many friends, in the death of her re-

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show Royal Baking Fowde

superior to all others.

Alton.

W.L. Hough, of North Baltimore, O

The sleighing is quite good.

Mrs Labbie Carr, of Keene, visited her

Five men, driving through to Arkan-

Will Berrington is working for D

The man that wants a good heavy

double breasted suit for \$6 00, can find

Church, while he is away visiting.

guest of his brother Ed and family.

visiting relatives and friends of this

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om Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

it at A. L. Coons.

specialty.

Headache Destrovs Health The corn social at George Salsbury's, Friday eve., was very well attended, the and International Exposition. They lepsy, heart disease, apoplexy, fasanity, etc have two classes of rates, one of which Dr. Miles' Nervine Cures.



Mrs. Chos. A. Myers, 201 Hanna St., For-Wayne, Ind., writes Oct. 7, 1804: "I sufferes erribiy with severe headacnes, dizzine sache and nervousness, gradually spor ig worse until my life was despaired of id try what we would, i found no rell I commenced using Dr. Miles Nervis nave taken five bottles and believe I an ll woman, and I have taken great con ort in recommending all of my friends to se Nervine. You may publish this letter I you wish, and I hope it may be the means f saving some other sick mother's life, as !

On sale by all druggists. Book on Hear nd Nerves sent FREE. Dr. Miles Medica Co., Elkhart, Ind.

dld mine."

Br. Miles' Remedies Restore Health Mortgage Sale.

ON the 21st day of November, A. D. 188 Samuel O. Lattlefield mortgaged to Phab J. Quick, by mortgage baring date November 21st, 1887, all those estima tracts or parcels a land situated in the township and village of Lowelt, County of Kent, State of Michigan, mor purticularly described as follows: "Ine East one third (12) of the North one half (12) of La Barber & Criw's. Pork sausage, none better, at Newt granted to John D. Culler. (11), Abel Avery stress on the 28th day of Noven Said mortgage was on the 28th day of Noven Said mortgage was on the 28th day of Noven

Coons'. The L. A. S. of the South Lowell M. E church will give an oyster supper. Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 28th at the home of Geo. Bartlett. Every one in vited. Bill 50c. Certar Fence posts, peeled, from 7c. up t W. J. Ecker & Son's. \$100 RE WARD, \$100. The reader of this paper will be plens ed to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has nee able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, sciting directly on the bloom thereby destroving the foundation of

DROBATE ORDER. State of Michigan, count

deceased.

Guilt of Kent, ss. At a session of the Probat Court for said County of Kent, held at the Pro bate Office in the city of Grand Rapids, on the sin day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety five. Present, Cyrus E. Perkins, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of JAMES G. ANSLEY.

Ora C. Ansley having filed in this Court his petition praying tast the administration of said estate may be granted to Henry B. Proctor. It is Ordered, that MONDAY. THE 9TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1825,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-State of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the that by ARE YOU EVER ANNOYED by a buzzing or roaring sound in your head? Have you difficulty in bearing BETSEY WINTERS CYRUS E PERKINS, Judge of Probate (A true copy.) HARRY D. JEWELL, Register 21-23

> Wanted Book-keepers, Stengers bate forsu't position "i the Grand Rapids Bas Des forsu't position" i the Grand Rapids Bas Des Joileses Shorten d. . . & Granters Stergers CYRUS E PERKINS. Judge of Probate | Read Chickamauga this week.

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The sale of these goods for the past two weeks has been unprecedented, but still I have stacks of them, and propose to keep up the clip until they are all gone. Our shoes are the best and Our prices the cheapest. You cannot afford to pass us by.

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Methodist Episcopal Church. BEV. A. P. MOORS, PASTOR.

inday morning services 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning services 10:30 0 clock. Sunday school 12 m. Epworth League meeting 6:80 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:80. Every one is invited.

South Lowell and South Boston M. E. Church.

South Lowell M. E. church-Preac ing at 2:30 p. m. Sunday school at 1:00 o. m. Epworth League at 7:80 p. m. South Boston M. E. church-Preach. days with friends in Berlin. Everybody invited to these meetings.

REV. E. W. DAVIS, Pastor.

soiving . Thenese

has crimsoned all the leaves arn is rich with sheaves, cks of clover scent the air, Fruits await the housewife's care. Haws are black above the rills, Kine are sleek upon the hills,

And along the orchard wall Pipes the quall his cheerful call Fast beside the glowing grate cks as white as ocean foam! ow the aged couple wait en who from far and near At Thanksgiving gather here: Children bowed with toil and care, lirls with silver in their hair, bys with beards like harvest grain. All "the children" come again Mingling golden locks with gray On this peaceful, prayerful day.

Here the onlien table waits, Set with two long rows of plates That no Curlyhead may pout Lest the grown folks crowd him out. Even roving, wayward Tim Finds a pince reserved for him, And ere grandpa's prayer is done Resolves a better course to run. ished every doubt and fear From this hopeful atmosphere.

Blest the visions that arise! Grandpa looks in grandma's eyes. Griefs that furrowed cheek and brow, Fears and sighs-forgotten now. Only sunshine floods the way Looking be kward from to-day. Thou who rulest everywhere e our children still Thy care, On the sea or on the land Keep them ever in Thy hand, Ghiding still in rain or sun, May Thy love still make us one And its sweetness ne'er depart From the homestead of the heart."

This is father's carnest prayer. And "the children" gathered there Feel renewed the hopes of youth Flame again with love of truth, And new-armored for the fray Bless again Thanksgiving day. CHARLES EUGENE BANKS.

Poor Birdt The turkey is not a brilliant bird, When all is done and said, For on all great occasions

He's sure to lose his head. -Chicago Inter Ocean. Mr. D'Board-I am thankful that first quality.

Mr. Rushington-Well, I am thank- \$1.75 a pair at Anderson & Findlay's. my Thanksgiving dinner at the De- first of the week.

Mr. Greathead—And I am thankful that this Thanksgiving finds me in the best boarding-house in this country. Mrs. S. A. Bush and son, U. B. Will-nams, will spend Thanksgiving with rel-atives in Ionia. Landlady - Pass your plate, Mr. The best 50c. Jersey overshirt in the

Special Low Rates to Atlanta Exposition. other friends here.

5, 15, 25, Dec. 5 and 16 \$25.70 good 20 in "Rip Van Winkle," days. \$35 good until Jan 7. On sale every day until further notice. Ask The boys want a good stylish derby agent about it. GEO. DEHAVEN, G.P.A. as well as the men. A. L. Coons has

the ideal family liniment.

Room w Eican

LOWELL, MICH. Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1895.

A THANKSGIVING HYMN. Sacred wine of love's libation To the Father ever more Gratitude and consecration From our hearts we'll daily pour. In the hand extended o'er us,

LOWELL JOURNAL.

In the golden days behind, In the sky-bright hopes before us, Thy compassion we may find. For the friendships that engirt us.

- For affection's sacred flame, For Thy law which doth convert us, We would magnify Thy name.
- Thanks we give for home and nation, For the blood that made us free.
- Seeking still the consummation Of our perfect liberty.
- For the altar fires glowing With religion's holy light: For the spirit breezes blowing: For the faith transcending sight;
- For the storm, the sun, the rainbow, Verdant pastures, pleasant ways-For Thy mercies' constant inflow

HERE AND THERF

Good sleighing for Thanksgiving. Lard is pure and white at Newt Coons' Mrs. L. J. Bolter is improving slowly Dr. Gesler, of Sarinac, was in town

Friday Harold Force is home from the Agr cultural college.

Winter trade has opened up early an brisk this year.

School closes tonight for Thanksgiving, will re-open Monday.

Go to Barber & Craw's for your Thanksgiving Groceries. Rev. A. P. Moors went to Greenville

Monday, returning today. Mr and Mrs Wm. Miller visited a few

ing at 10:30 a, m. Sunday school at 12 Ed Dunham is visiting friends in the you m. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. southern part of the State.

Be sure to get your mince meat Newt Coons'

Mrs White is spending the winter with Mrs T. F. Doyle, at Parnell. The White Ribbon Ladies will meet

with Mrs John Hooker, Dec. 6th. Miss Aggie Wiley is spending week with her mother, Mrs Pullen. Harvey J. Coons is confined to the

house by a severe attack of quinsy.

party at Music Hall, Tuesday evening. class accommodations to all who come.

from a two week's visit in Grand Rapids, requested to be present. Wood and kindlings delivered.

opens next Saturday.

The regular W. C. T. U. will meet is the eleventh annual party given by

The union revival meetings closed last

Order one of Newt Coons'.

with his son, F. D. Eddy, at Grand First class work got out promptly. Rapids

McCarthy.

York Butter and Seymour Butter Crack. artistic manner-plates that will fit. ers at Barber & Craw's. Mrs. G. A. Brown, of Marquette, is Mrs Gramer and family desire to ex-

McDannell.

Battle Creek. Blanche and Stella Rauch have been

called home by the serious illness of their sister, Bessie. Bergin pays the top of the market for

produce and that's why his produce is most people are better off than I am to- Ladies warm shoes at \$1.25, \$1.50 and

ful that I am not living without hope! Mrs Jno. Ackerson, of Middleville, Miss Gush-And I, that I usually eat | visited her sister, Mrs M. Ruben, the

Mrs. S. A. Bush and son, U. B. Will-

Greathead, and allow me to help you to market is one of the bargains offered by

another piece of turkey.—Puck. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Miss Peglar, of Grand Rapids, is visit-Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair. San Francisco. ing her cousin, Miss Frances Lee and

Rates from Lowell are as follows: A number of Lowellites went to Gd. \$20.50, good 10 days, sold only on Nov. Rapids, Saturday, to see Joe Jefferson,

Even in the most severe cases of sprain or braise, cut or burn, Thomas' Eclec-Oil gives almost instant relief. It is sioner of schools, was in town Friday. visiting the schools.

them.

Mrs L. M. Cari and daughter, Evab, of M. Goldberg and his assistant Dr. Brattan, visited over Sunday with Mr Hodges, scientific opticians are going and Mrs A. Bancroft

rom a severe attack of topsilites. If you want large oysters call at Newt

Charley Marsh had a three days lay Charley is firing on the D. L. & N.

brother, Chas. A. Church and family. The regular meeting of the Teacher's further decay in a tooth. Dr. J. H. Reading Circle will be held at the Cen-Rickert inserts them. tral school building Saturday, Dec. 7th.

Do not have that root extracted. Dr. for Buffalo, Rochester and Utica, N. Y Rickert will make it useful by placing thereon a gold or porcelain crown. You to visit their daughter. Hattle, and othe thus avoid wearing a plate.

a iss Katie McMahon closed her fall term of school in the Mapes district last Friday, after a very successful years

Married, Nov. 21st, 1895, by the Rev. Hear our orisons of praise. ev. Samuel J. Barrows, in Christian I. B. Jones, Loyd Jones to Miss Joseph- Opera House Saturday evening was all ine White, both of Lowell, Mich. Con- they advertised-simple immense -Ce gratulations.

C. J. Church, of Greenville, is in town. mer Hopkins " proved exactly as adver last Saturday was well attended and a tised-elegant every way,

will be no school in the south ward nn- and good audiences, both afternoon and

til Miss Barber recovers. Mrs F. E. Sayles (Bianche Shaffer) The Boston Concert Co. gave a very will be pleased to meet all her old pleasing entertainment at Music Hall, friends at M. Ruben & Co's where she is last Monday evening and notwithstand engaged for their Closing Out Sale. Ing the rain they were greeted with a Prices low and goods fresh, at Barber good audience. The members of this

& Craw's. Geo, Wilson has bought the Lowell the entertainment. The "Patrol Quar-

Art Gallery Plush goods are very cheap an inter view with A. L. Couns will convince Their concert in brass before the hall

Miss Meda Hess, who was at one time stood in the rain and listened. Preceptress of this school, is one of the The play of "Old Farmer Hopkins" COAL STOVES COAL STOVES COAL STOVES

missionaries at Marash. Central Turkey, is as pure as a breath of mountain air. where the Turkish government is gath Not a single objectionable feature can be ering its forces. For sale at auction, Saturday, Nov. Here is a play to which you can take STOVES

30th, at 3 o'clock, on Main St. east, of your mother, your sister or your sweet-Lowell State Bank, a pair of light driv- neart, with the assurance that they will ing horses with light double harness. thoroughly enjoy every moment of the DAN'L LECLEAR, Auctioneer. entertsinment. The date is Nov. 28th.

M. Ruben & Co. are going out At the annual election of Lowell Lodge of business and their store will be No. 90, F. & A. M., the following offi-

Mouse by a severe actable of quinky. Miss Bertha Horning is visiting with relatives and friends in Lake Odessa. Mrs. J. R. Robinson and childern are spending a few days in Grand Rapids. S. S. Lee is home from Ann Arbor to spend Thanksgiving with his parents. The 95 96 club gave a very pleasant The

Mrs. O. A. Robinson is spending the The ladies of Band No, 2, will be enweek with her daughters, at Muskegon. tertained at the home of Mrs Tate, Miss Bessie Hunt returned Saturday Thursday, Dec. 5th. All members are MRS. J. E. LEE.

* W. J. ECKER & Sox. Mrs. C. M. Merriman and little daugh-ter, of Belding, were in town last week. Sock at prices that laugh at competi-We are still selling those Suits, Worth from \$6.50 to \$9.00,

their Closing Out Sale, which good will be found at Barber & Craw's. The S. O. V. will give a grand masked ball on Christmas night, Dec. 25th. This

with Mrs Mary Adams Thursday, Dec. Is the eleventh annual party given by this order, and their parties are always People who have seen them pronounce them the Greatest Bargain . the most enjoyable.

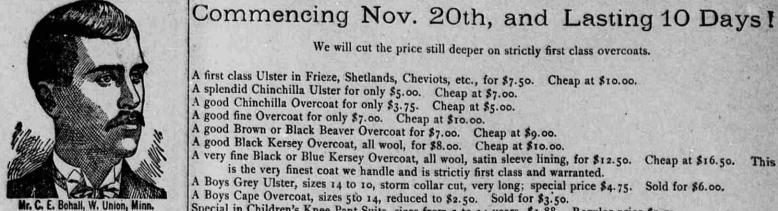
The gentlemen members of Mrs Sunday evening with forty-seven con- Moore's Ten will give a Bachelor's banquat at the home of Mr and Mrs O G turkeys at Hale, Wednesday evening, Dec. 4th. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Wm, Eddy will spend Thanksgiving Get your photos at the P. O. gallery. G. L. WILSON.

Miss Bessie Chapman, of Saranac, is A very large assortment of gloves and visiting Misses Frances Lee and Bessie mittens is one of the features of A. L. Coons large stock of men's apparel. Sears' Lunch, Saltine Wafers, New | Teeth extracted and plates made in an

DR. J. H. RICKERT.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. press their gratitude to their many friends and neighbors for their attention Miss Lottie Avery is visiting with and kindness during the long sickness friends and relatives, in Jackson and of their son and brother George, and for their sympathy at the funeral services. Choice mutton at Newt Coons'.



Special in Children's Knee Pant Suits, sizes from 5 to 14 years, \$1.88. Regular price \$2.50. **Blood** Poison By ivy or live oak, caused inflammation, crup-Hood's Sarsa-parilla y br. I have taken Body's Sarsaparilla and to not have any poison tymptoms. I have sained 12 pounds since taking Hood's. Q. S. BOHALL. West Union, Minnesota.

Hood's Pills cure all liver fils, billousness

to make regular visits here every month Amos Andrews went home to Clarks-ville to spend Sunday and is suffering any one needing their service should RUBBER GOODS. watch the JOURNAL for their announ ment of dates. The special committee of the Council

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to investigate the probable cost of a muoff last week and spent it at home, nicipal lighting plant are using all diligence in getting their report, but it takes Mrs. Clarence Monkton, nee Suzette to report at the regular meeting of the Church, visited over Sunday with her Council next Monday evening.

Mr and Mrs Bancroft, loit Monday

Anderson & Findlay relatives and friends. Mrs Eliza Clark, who has been visiting with Mr and Mrs Bancroft, left the same day for New York and Pennsylvania. where she will

visit her son. Loren and other friends. The "Old Farmer Hopkins" play at the dar Springs Clipper.

GREENVILLE, MICH., Nov. 26. The Kent Co. Rally of the Y. P. S. C. To Chandler Johnson, Lowell: "Far- E. at the Cong'l church in this village very interesting gathering. The pro-H. D. EDSALT, gram as prepared was carried out and . Manager Academy. much benefit was received by the inter-Miss Louisa Barber is confined to the change of experience and ideas. There house with a very sore throat. There were about twenty delegates present evening, of interested listeners.

company are artists, each one capable of

contributing his share to the success of

tette" caught the audience and was

obliged to respond to several encores.

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Teacher's Meeting, Thursday, 8:30 p.m Hon. E. W. Cottrell, of the committee On the morning of Tuesnay we sighted Wheat, red,

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Great Masonic Fair The D. L. & N. will sell from Lowell On this floor will also be located the teresting to one unaccustomed to the in town at Coons. excursion tickets to Detroit on Nov. 27 | cost and check rooms, the offices of the like. The mountain sides and tops, sion to all exhibits and entertainments rooms, the parlors, the bureau of ad- mountain type as well as in valley. at the fair.

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naining in the Post Office at Loweil Mich., week ending Nov. 28, 1895: LADIES.

. Schonhon, Mrs Andie Stewart, Miss Carrie Wilson'

GENTLEMEN Mr Michael Alexander, Mr Charles S. Persons claiming the above will please an array been seen under a single root able with heat any of the way.

Low Rates to Atlanta Exposition. On account of the Cotton States and

international Exposition, the D. L. & N. great crowds of people. R'y is selling tickets at low rates for the round trip. Rates from Lowell are as A Demorest silver medal contest will falling temperature changes of Lowell's follows : For tickets good twenty days be given under the auspices of the Ver. experience. \$25.70 and good until Jan'y 7th \$35.00, gennes W. C. T. U. at the Bailey church Ask agents for full information. GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A.

VanBennett and Huckins, Prohibition

Orator and Singer, are coming to Grand Rapids, Tuesday, December 3rd, and will hold a general rally in the Young Mens Christian Association Hail at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and 7:80 o'clock in the evening.

These gentlemen have spoken and sung in many of the states of the Union and are noted temperance workers. Everybody is welcome.

M. H. WALKER.

We are in receipt of a communication accompanied by a note as follows : "Please publish the within article. Yours truly, your subscriber." As there are over thirteen hundred of "him" we ally invited. fail to just clearly distinguish this one. The article will be saved one week, and No mystery about it. When the Shak-

such a one is " Old Farmer Hopkins," Catarrh can be successfully treated only by purifying the blood, and the one true blood purifier is Hood's Sarsa-

and congratulation, that the project has of the island. The appearance of the isl Son thus far been crowned with success, and and is grand; almost amounting to the Prayer meeting Thursday evening first ticket himself. then declare the fair open buying the sublime. No signs of man save the light

All are cordially invited to attend the on admissions, has prepared a most come the Blue mountains of the ever summer Barley plete scheme for the comfort and pleas- land, of Jamaica.

low, 10 cents which admits to all the land to meet us. parts of the building not devoted to After complying with the custom Butter, per lb.,.... special attractions. The booth floor, the duties, we re hiped and came to Annat- Chickens " novelties and the halls and parlors of to Bay, where a team was in waiting to Turkeys " he immense structure will be included take us across to Kingston. As we near. Pork "

The following is the list of attractions level, present a beautiful sight. We en Onions, that will be found on the various floors: tered Port Antonio ab ut 8 a. m. As Beans, sisting of the best and most artistic fea- tropical plants and trees, with their nenever exhibited, as it was not done in like leaves and many other trees of tropme. The fourth floor will be entirely ical clime, which we will not mention the wealth of goods from the far east. smooth one, neither could it be called a the entire fifth floor, The sixth floor of our voyage, with a south wind, will be taken up with the dining room rest of the way. But this ad accessories and the seventh with may "Advertised" and give date of this and the prospects are that the fair will tised" and give date of this and the prospects are that the fair will MARTIN N. HINE, P. M. be a tremendous success. Excursions here. This morning the sixth, is the

in Vergennes, Friday evening, Dec. 6th.

PROGRAM: Music-Male Quartette. Prayer-Rev. C. N. Armstrong

Music-Male Quartette A Barrel of Whisky-Hattie Lynn.

Prohibition Warriors form in Line-Audie Gardner. Music-"Sounds from the Alps"-O.

O. Adams, Cora Krum. Who is to Blame-Jessie Wright. The Advertisement of an Honest Rum

Seller-Lila Lynn. Music-Male Quartette. Prosperity Prophesied-Addre Collar. A Vivid Elustration-Jennie Wright. Music-Male Quartette.

The Bugle is Calling-Mary Copeland. Admission five cents. All are cordi-

fail to just clearly distinguish this one. The article will be saved one week, and if the author is desirous enough of having it published to make himself known at this office he will do so, if not it will be consigned to the bottomless depth of the waste basket.
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1 Coons'

Our West Indies Letter KINGSTON, Jamaica, W. L. Nov. 6, 1895.

Journal and Readers-You will be looking for my promised

ure of the patrons of the fair. A huge We entered Port Antonio about 8 a. Oats, anopy will be spread over the sidewalk m. This was as far as our transport Rye Rye o protect the visitors from the weather, company, had bargained to take us. Flour, per hundred, 1 80 to the building has been placed very had come 30 miles north across the is. Corn Meal, per ton. 15 00

rising nearly 8000 feet above the ocean Potatoes, per bu.....

ministration and of information with The Cocoanut Palm, with its Fern-like Sort. floor has the curios, the novelties and the numismatics, with the palace of il-from one to twenty in number, and from lusions, the marvelous organette, the fifteen to seventy-five feet high; in all 6th, 1895, for the purpose of receiving electrical theatre, the daughter of the states of growth from beginning to mataxes and each day thereafter to and in Nile and that wonderful \$6,000 bed turity, also the bread fruit tree and the room suite made for the world's fair but world renowned bananna, with their fan-

taken up with the Oriental Fairyland, now, gave an air of grandeur to the the Oriental theatre, the streets of the Orient, the Tarkish smoking room and seen. the ladies' tea room. Here also will be Our voyage could not be called a

Mrs Geo. W Ayers, Ema Doron, Miss The biggist art exhibit ever seen in De rough one. Our course was nearly due Bertha Easton, Miss Anna ray, Miss troit will divide with the flower show south An east wind perhaps, one day be in our favor, as a north wind would Mr Michael Alexander, Mr Charles S. Emerson, Mr Irving McArthur, Aaron Russell, Mr Henry Stevens. the 21 or more booths exquisitely artis, tic and taking. Never before has such much worse. We were not uncomforttic and taking. Never before has such much worse. We were not uncomfort-

> be a tremendous success. In our all the have already been announced on all the railroad lines running into Detroit and write of the climate when we have been arrangements made for taking case of here longer. But one thing is sure, it is continuous summer, with none of the

> > E VANDEUSEN Try our "Farmer's Want" column.

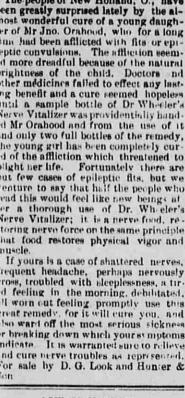
ou have anything for sale or excharge or want to buy anything

THE sick man knock ing at the door of health gets in if he knocks the right way, and. stays of if he doesn't. The

your digestion in good order, and make your blood rich and pure, yo

that afflict manking are traceable directly to impurities in the

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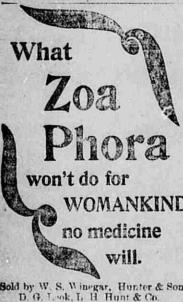
Everything is now in readiness for the being lifted up and let down in a way blight her hfe. Fortunately there are big masoric fair, save the finishing not to the liking of the ones most con-touches, and on Monday afternoon the cerned in the matter. The result to read this would feel like new beings af An old and esteemed resident of this township died at his home last Saturday morning, aged 73 years. The funeral The various masonic bodies, including township died at his home last Saturday These will be simple in the extreme. The various masonic bodies, including tions, would not be heeded. Suburs-tors and this would feel like new beings at tor a thorough use of Dr. Wheeler's Nerve food, re-storing restores physical view and the same principle was from the Morse Lake church Tues-the two commanderies of Knights Temp-sion and compliance was inevitable, that food restores physical vigor and muscle. was from the Morse Lake church Tues-day, Nov. 26th, Rev. James Westbrook officiating, and the interment was in the Merriman cemetery. Intermeter was in the Chamberlain, President of the masonic officiation, and computated was the intermeter was in the chamberlain, President of the masonic officiation, and computated was the intermeter was in the adults, and two children, a day of spec-inf fasting. No one wanted to disturb inf fasting. No one wanted to disturb inf fasting in the morning, debilitated. temple association and his staff of till or be disturbed. This lasted till Sunday all worn out feeling promptly use this cers and W. E. Barker, chairman of the when all had so far recovered their great remedy, for it will cure you, and council of administration and his staff, equilubrium, as to be able to sat with a or breaking down which yoursy motions to the new temple where the exercises fair relieb. Early aftern on of Monday, indicate. It is warranted sure to relieve of opening will take place. Mr Barker we sighted the now of special interest, and cure herve troubles as represented. will make a short addrest of welcome Cuba. This we passed on the east end For sale by D. G. Look and Hunter &

(to return 28th) and Dec. 3rd (to return bureau of admissions and the rooms de- covered, not with everyreen, pine, hr Everyday symptoms of digestive dis-4th) at one fare plus \$1.00 said tackets valid for the round trip and also admis. The second floor will contata the ladies the second floor will contata the ladies the ladies cause of eternal summer clime. On heavy feeling-Burdock Blood Bitters resting and lounging rooms. The third leaves, from six to twelve feet in length; BUY OF THE FACTORY.



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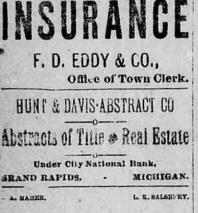
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ciplined orderly. You keep the regula- poral Ratigan. Thanksgiving dinner will be a great success? Mrs. Twickenham—I am afraid not. Twickenham—Why mt? to an officer that he was running a race, wine on the tongue, "when a woman and fearing to lose his charge, gave his desires to race, it is not always for the men you invited knows how to carve.- horse the spur and dashed after her at a money up." She tossed the bill she had gallop. He reached her in a "blown" won toward him.

"The money's yours."

reckened about the end of the race loike in 2:50." the ant ve were talkin about." post ahead.

"Waal, hyar we air," snid Miss Baggs. "Doi't want ter part from you uns, Mr. Sojer. I'm powerful bad et to hold him by a spell. "One thing more, my bonny cardinal cruck hyar." And she nut her hand on

hanker ter part 'ith thet bloomin head o' ha'r o' yourn. Would you mind seein a pore lone woman ter the Confederate ates, which was rebuked by Miss Baggs his arm."

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the road ahead. As the party approach.
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"What do you want?" asked the offi- "Oi am. Oi left the young lady-Oi he said: cer gru y.

onick and get back to where you cannot you c mren. be taken in and won't get out again."

"Well, upon my word. You don't mean"-Miss Baggs put her finger on her lip.

find any fault."

Both parties moved slowly away stondardies from the free debtes. The "What lick?" "I struck their wires within their "I struck their wires within their

Miss Baggs, for her dress was the same, Betsy Baggs and the others were pass-though her head and neck were changed, ing between the lines. The Unionists though her head and neck were changed, standing in the buggy, her back to the horse, her face directly toward him. Her glasses were gone, her sunbonnet hung in one hand, while she held reins in the other. Never had the corporal be-sheld so great a change in so brief a space of time. The jolting had disar-ground. space of time, The jolting had disar- ground. ranged a mass of dark hair which had It was the day that the Union men paper on which was written:

his'dying day.

as dying day.
Ratigan had not recovered from his surprise before she spoke to him in a rich contraito voice, as little like that he had heard from her as a fife is like the mellow tones of an organ.
"Corporal, please present my compliments to Major Burke and thank him for me for his kindness, and tell him that when he sends another woman through the lines under pretense of keep- cial purpose of his own in view, net to send an 'Oirishman' for an escort." The smile on her lips broadened and showed as set of white teeth. "The 'Oirish' race
divulge anything they had seen concerning the Union forces to the farmer and the wagon with him (he considered the boy too young to treat in the same way), the party were suffered to depart and proceeded down the road. "Jake," said the farmer, slapping the horses' backs with the reins, "what hey you l'arned at skule?"
"L'arned how ter play 'hop scotch' and 'shinny.'"
"I don't mean thet kind. I mean real l'arnin."
"Baggs, remarked: "Balked!"
"Cah't it be interpreted, general?"
"I don't mean thet kind. I mean real l'arnin."
"Bakey was at a great disadvantage, "General," said Miss Baggs in an undertone, "if yon will let me have the line wagen will be the have the line wagen will be the have the line wagen will be the have the line wagen way. a set of white teeth. "The 'Oirish' race

"Oi'm followin the young lady, sir. as diplomats are not usually successful.

There was a grin on the faces of the Confederate lookers on and astonish- to Jakey, "did you pass any troops on "Well, my man, you're a well dis- ment on the honest countenance of Cor- the way?"

"And, Rats, don't race again with "Of've lost," he cried out of breath. any one with a rawbound animal with "Reckon you have," was Miss Baggs' long legs. Bobby Lee is from the blae cavalry." grass regions of Kentucky. There's something wrong about his breathing "Rockon it air, 'repeated Miss Enggs. | appargtus, but even with that disadvan-"Yer riveys reclamin. Melbe yo tage he can trot a mile over a good toad the arms of the service I ever heard of,

Had Miss Baggs appeared less be-At that moment they spied the ont- witching as she stood there under the "Oh, I see!" exclaimed the general, protection of half a dozen Confederate remembering the mountain Tennessee-"Waal, hvar we air," sold Miss troopers, Ratigan would have turned ans' name for cavalry. "How many sol-

You uns, Mr. Soler. I in powerin and on struck hyer." And she put her hand on her heart.
'One thing more, my bonny cardinal fower. Tell the major that I like 'the young man from County Cavan' he has is got at countin in skule."
'Wou and, I counted 20, 'n thet's 's turn is is got at countin in skule."
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Souri was about to remind her brother to go with ye a bit. Of 'm all broken up meself. sure enough."
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''Uncert for wake hum afters somen'n

the go with yo a die of in all though and mesself, sure enough." "I hopes yon kin." "Lientenent," said the corporal, sa-"I hope yon will look me up. In-"Lientenent," said the corporal, sa-Inting an officer who came out from the picket post. "Major Burke ordered me to see this young lady out of the lines. She has a pass to Dunhap." The lieutenant read the pass and told "I may make ordered me to see this young lady out of the lines. She has a pass to Dunhap." The lieutenant read the pass and told "I may make ordered me to see this young lady out of the lines. She has a pass to Dunhap." The lieutenant read the pass and told "I may make ordered me to see this young lady out of the lines. She has a pass to Dunhap." The lieutenant read the pass and told be see this young hay bar of the lines pass to Duning." The lieutenant read the pass and told Miss Baggs she might go through. Define was realing by baring his brains to be gave him. In it was a regret that it Define was realing by baring his brains to the pass to dorive so the pass ready, and when they reach-she gave him. In it was a regret that it Define was realing by baring his brains to the pass to dorive so the pass ready, and when they reach-she gave him. In it was a regret that it Define was realing by baring his brains to the pass to dorive so the pass ready, and when they reach-she gave him. In it was a regret that it Define was realing by baring his brains to the pass to dorive so the pass ready, and when they reach-she gave him. In it was a regret that it Define was realing by baring his brains to the pass ready him to dorive so the pass ready and of the rain. The lieutenant read the pass and told Short distance, when, noting along, the short distance, when, noting along the short distance, when, nother along the short distance, when, nother along the short know what to do. He had been instruct-ed to go through with Miss Baggs un-find data that been necessary for her to deceive so had been necessary for her to de Rhow what when with Miss Baggs un-der some pretense, but his ingenuity when put to the test failed him. Miss Pretense to his redict Description of the corporal and his men gap-Description of the set of the set of the set of the set of the farmer. Description of the set of the "Mr. Corporal," she said, "I don't ing in the road, the party moved away.

"D-n it! I believe the witch is car-The general looked sharply at the Then the old buggy, which rattled at "ying important information."

Michigan. Michigan.

dozan men to meet those who were ad- the road beyond ours." "Are ye shure?"

"Well, you can turn about pretty "Major," replied the corporal, "don't ity by questioning citizens. Only one temptation to rein in his horses and \$1.75 at once, the Publisher's offer to

CHAPTER III,

A DEVOTED CONFEDERATE. "Yon're guite welcome, miss." of pools except by cutting the wet Ecth parties moved slowly away si-branches from the trees, and on these "What hok?" before the corporal heard his name spo-ken in a woman's voice, but one with which he was not familiar. "Rats!" Miss fulley soon cat up the roads so that which he was not familiar. "Rats!" Miss fulley soon cat up the roads so that the game sak to the hubs of the wheels. The right continued to march toward the left and in the direction of the base of the Camberland plateau, where Miss Miss fulley soon cat up the roads so that the sight continued to march toward the left and in the direction of the base of the Camberland plateau, where Miss The right continued to march toward the left and in the direction of the base of the Camberland plateau, where Miss The and made my connections with my instrument. I waited till nearly day

 Dest. Se. an of Big Spectracies &

 Tanged a mass of dark hair which had partly fallen over her shoulders. Her eyes were black and lustrons, her com-plexion an olive relieved by a ruddiness on the cheek. Her superb head was set on her neck as if it had been placed there by ar artist. The face was lighted by a smile of triumph—a smile so be-witching that it hannted the corporal to his dying day.
 It was the day that the Union men attacked these gaps that Miss Baggs passed under Confederate protection, and the farmer and the two young peo-ple with him were also pursuing their route south. Fortunately for him, the farmer, being on the flank of the two armies, was not forced to pass over roads cut up by either. After Major
 MURFIELSSMOD, Tenn., June 28, 193. Volunteessendent with circling between your possession turn an be cob Bumble at to get that possible by move Benjamin pony chief rapidity around that put of the hours ready and hope forward to haha move we right I command and mountain order staft.

 Ratigan had not recovered from his divulge anything they had seen con- Baggs, remarked:

seved the general. "Did your daugh ter take the same oath?" "Yaas, general," said Souri. "Surely they didn't administer an

ath to a boy of your age?" he said, turning to Jakey. "Reckon th' thought I war too little

to swar," said Jakey. He thrust his hands in his pockets, a sure sign that he was steadying himself. for a conflict of thing about them, too, when he got wits and words. But the general was not acquainted with the peculiar char-acteristics of Jakey Slack and prepared "Wall it is to question him as unconcernedly as he hyar" (no southerner will ever change

"What route did you come?" he ask-the pronunciation of this word). "They take lots of interest in it, and all that; ed of the farmer. "I met the children at Galletin," re- but, laws, it's one thing to get up in the plied Slack. "I driv' 'em from thar

through Lebanon and Liberty." "Sonuy," said the general, turning "Lots."

"Infantry?"

"What's thet?"

"Soldiers who walk and carry guns. "Didn't see none o' them kind." "Did you see any artillery?" "Don't know what them uns air." "Men with great big gnus-cannon. "No, sir. Didn't see no 'tillery."

"Then what you saw must have been "Didn't see none o' them uns nuther.

The general looked surprised. "Then what did you see? That's all and I am an old soldier.'

"Critter companies."

"No, sir. Reckon 'twasn't thet."

"Was the man of high rank?" "Reckou he war. He had stripes on

"The other name on the pass refers to the boy, I suppose Yon have a name, sonny, haven't yon?" he asked absently,

"Yes, thet's it."

ying important information." boy, who looked stolidly stupid. He tions instead of answering them. You the third they was she? What was was she? What was she? What was she? What was she? What was was

"I got a name," said Jake. "D'y" reckon a boy 14's goin ter git on 'ithout "ege tuil fare will be charged.

"That will do," said the general. man."

Then, turning to a staff officer near him, "Union."

"What do yon want?" asked the offi-ar grufy. "Flag to see the lady to your lines." "Under a commissioned officer?" "Only meself, a corporal," said Rat-"Ah, Rats, ye're a sly dog. grufy. "What do yon want?" asked the offi-ar grufy. "Captain, you may pass these people south." and added in an undertone: "And the vixen blew me a kiss at "Ah, Rats, ye're a sly dog. grufy. "And the vixen blew me a kiss at "Only meself, a corporal," said Rat-"Well, you can turn about pretty onick and get back to where you came The next such far such of the metch for a worn." With bis son and daughter. The farmer the next such far such of the metch for a worn.

as profoundly stupid." as profoundly stupid." There was a sound of hoofs without, There was a sound of hoofs without, there was a sound of hoofs without, the booms began again, the booms began mingled with the rattle of wheels. rose above a ridge on which Confederate "These men came at my request," she continued, "so I hope you will not vance of the Army of the Cumberland vance of the Army of the Cumberland a drizzling rain set in which lasted at a woman from a mud covered, paint Souri Slack thought of the lives that Eczema of the scalp, or Scald Head, The officer raised his hat, but said intervals during the whole campaign. Day after day the men tramped through Day after day the men tramped through the page. The general arose from his chair and wert out to meet the free with her hands. "Good morning, corporal," she said. "I'm much obliged for your trouble." Day after day the men tramped through the mire, often to lie down at night with no means of lifting themselves out

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Calling an aid-de-camp, the general First Door North of Giles' Store, Lowell "Jakey was at a great disadvantage, "General," said Miss Baggs in an undertone, "if you will let me have the Only the Best Work Done. -:- Faults in Gait Corrected.

na, "remarked the girl on the rear seat bause he was obliged to go in classes with little bits of boys. You remember he didn't know his letters when he went to school.' "No more did you," said the father

Kismet.

A CONUNDRUM.

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The Tutkey-I dunno.

The Goose-Why, one is dressed to

The Borrowing Habit.

but our neighbor sent over this morn-

ing and borrowed it .- Harper's Bazar.

As the Day Approaches.

He is filled with dark forebodings,

The turkey, old enough: He presently'll be filled with sage,

KEE RY. TOLEDO SAGINAW & MUSKEGON RY.

bec. 4th, valid to return on all trains up

as far as Durand, tickets will be sold on

Wednesday, Nov 27th, valid to return on

rest in the harve t field, a charming b

THE YOUTH & COMPANION.

Michigan.

195 Columbus Avenue, Boston.

surest specific for all itchiness of the

And giblet sauce and stuff, —Detroit Tribune,

tles and such things, and another to have The Goose-What's the difference be-

soldiers running all over you, 'specially taking the garden truck and the horses outen the barn—I mean out of the barn.

break me from saying 'outen' for 'out kill and the other is killed to dress.-

"Lordy, Souri, y' talk like a fine lady | Pater (at Thanksgiving dinner)-

"Waal, y'r maw she war a heap lone- Pick ed tongu , try some, at Newt

'ith no one fer tend ter y', but sence the DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAU-

"Is your name Ezekiel Slack?" he cluding Nov. 27th. Also on Wednesday,

"And yours?" to the girl, raising his From Grand Kapids and stations east

"Oh, Jakey," said his sister, "don't ings in the country. The coupons of ad-

fall back into that habit of asking ques-tions instead of answering them. You

"Union or Confederate sympathies?" sugar orchard, end a peaceful scene in

skin.

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"Zeke Slack; yans, thet's my name." to and including Dec. 5th.

no'th. Jake, would y' like ter drive Mater-No, my dear. We had one,

The turkey looks around and sighs: "What is the use of living, When Christmas makes a grab for what Is not devoured Thanksgiving?" —Detroit Free Press.

"Oh, yes, I did. I began to study them a month before I went away, and

there. "Ale they doin much talkin 'bout the "Well, it isn't at all like it is down

morning and read the papers 'bout bat-

Teacher, she had the hardest work to

yet." She spoke the last words with

The father handed the reins to his

son, who, considering that he had not

"How did, you leave ma?" asked the

worritin fo' fear y'd git sick up thar

some 'thout y' uns, and she's been a Coons'.

driven a horse for a year, handled them

a sigh.

'em?''

daughter.

"Reckon."

with considerable skill.

forage cap admiringly.

"Missourt Slack."

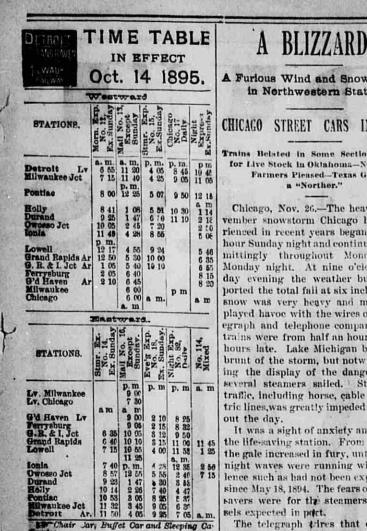
"All right. Go ahead."

[CONTINUED.]

Lowell.

of.' It seems she hasn't quite done it Truth.

compared 'ith what y' did afore y' went What? No turkey?



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 and west at 928 a. m., 132 p. m., 050 p. m.
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 a regular blizzard—swept over the city

 For Fint, Port Huron and all points east, 5:0
 a regular blizzard—swept over the city

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 Monday night and is now raging.

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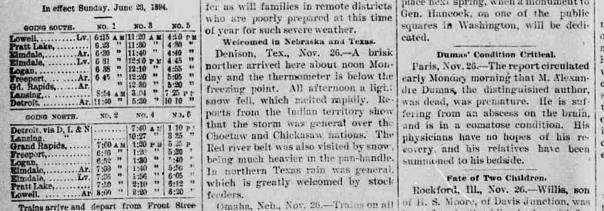
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DIRECTIONS



BLIZZARD A Furious Wind and Snow Storm in Northwestern States.

CHICAGO STREET CARS IMPEDED.

for Live Stock in Oktahoma-Nebraska Farmers Pleased-Texas Gets a "Norther."

Chicago, Nov. 26 .- The heaviest November snowstorm Chicago has expe-2 10 rienced in recent years began at a late 5 46 mittingly throughout Monday and wrecked off this port during the gale the island of Majoroa, 130 miles south after giving his last faithful warning She was often confined to her bel for more

rard No. 12, has Pullman Sleeper and Car attached Chicago to Detroit dally has Parlor Buffet Car attached Grand to Detroit (extra charge, 25 cents). No Parlor Csr attached (extra charge, 35 Parlor Csr attached (extra charge, 35

snowstorm has been raging here, places were totally destroyed. sover and Buffet Car attached to Chicage snowstorm has been raging here, No 81 has sleeper to Grand Rapids. greatly interfering with traffic. Trains office first door east of the King Milling here tickets are on sale for all through cal points. Cpen 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday, 4 to 5 p, m Depot Ticket Office open for all trains except 11:40 p, m east

Sleighing in Wisconsin,

the sleetstorm of Sunday. The asphalt streets were as alippery as skating in favor of young Davis. The stock in favor of young Davis. The stock Trains run week days. Parlor cars on all trains between Grand Bay falling in earnest and was driven by a Connections made in Union Depot, Gd Bapid-gale from, the north. It continued to gale from, the north. It continued to Toledo, O., Nov. 26,—The mechanics' WBECK

Several inches of snow have fallen and county case. The provided set of the set of th

Welcomed in Nebraska and Texas. Denison, Tex., Nov. 26.-A brisk Dumas' Condition Critical. norther arrived here about noon Mon- Paris, Nov. 26 .- The report circulated day and the thermometer is below the early Monday morning that M. Alexanfreezing point. All afternoon a light dre Dumas, the distinguished author, COING NORTH. NO. 2 NO. 4 NO. 6 ports from the Indian territory show fering from an abscess on the brain, that the storm was general over the and is in a comatose condition. His

the roads reaching Omaha Monday | burned to death while playing with fire

mines of Omaha has experienced the

guickly absorbed and gives relief at once. Price there has been a sand bur in front of the ontery at Girard to Julian T 50 cents at Druggists or by mail. city and all boats have been laid up for New York, for \$1,000,000.

several months. There is now two fee shown on the gauge, and the river is rising an inch an hour, with a heavy rise coming from above. The rain is still falling steadily and the steamboat owners will get their boats down from

Green river this week. Cannot Cross the Channel. London, Nov. 26 .- The storm which has been raging along the British coast, since Saturday last continues, and reports of many disasters are arriving here. The gale is so violent that it is

not safe for the channel boats to leave port, and in consequence channel servce has been entirely suspended. Twelve Sailors Drowned. Yarmouth, Nov. 26 .- The Norwegian

TRAGEDY IN CLEVELAND.

jushrod Keich Kills His Divorced Wife- of the disaster will be held. Suicide Attempted. Cleveland, O., Nov. 26.—At five o'clock

phone and telegraph wires in all di-rections. Monday evening Bushrod Kelch, 30 years old, met his divorced wife Addie, Seis at Spain's Request. Steighing in Wisconsin. Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 26.—This city Willey street, and pulling a revolver Chicago & Grand Trunk Ry. enjoyed the first sleighing of the season fired at her. The bullet entered her schooner James W. Foster, detailed at (20:6). Monday. It snowed at intervals all ______ right temple and she died two hours Milwaukee, Nov. 26.—A snowstorm--later. Kelch then tried to kill himself, Monday night and is now raging. wound in the head which may not prove It is stated on what is believed to be was accompanied with acts of devotion,

CHICAGO 2 IN VEST AND FOR MUSERSON. In the storm is general all over lien law, which cut such a figure in the Kansne and Oklahoma. Reports from last Ohio legislature and regarding the Dozen or More Passengers Injured in a "every inch a king." OWNER. OWNER. Grand Sapids for Chicago 19:05 r 11:10 p. m Arrive Chicago 19:05 p. * Mead-End Collision. The Lord seeth not as man seeth: * The Lord seeth not as man seeth: made his sensational bribery charges * Decka, Kan., Nov. 26.—General Man-For the Lord seeth not as man seeth: * The Lord seeth: * The Lord seeth not as man seeth: * The Lord seeth: during the recent campaign, has been ager Frey has received word of a head- most hidden things are as plain to Him

> Passr. Dept. Grand Rapids for this time of the year. Snow com-for this time of the year. Snow com-winfield S. Hancock to Arlington cem-Winfield S. Hancock to Arlington cemmenced falling at four o'clock Monday morning and had not abated up to mid-night. The storm is accompanied by a night. The storm is accompanied by a high wind. Stock will necessarily suf- to have the burial in Arlington take

Trains arrive and depart from Front Stree | Omaha, Neb., Nov. 26 .- Trains on all of H. S. Moore, of Davis Junction, was

BUS LINE, count of the snowstorm. From five to fired Putney, a farmer living west of the inches of snow covered Nebraska Monday. All the country within 100 and was scalded to death. Fire in St. Louis same storm, while from Chadron and St. Louis, Nov. 26,-The A. R. Fuch's vereig bruised.

M. trains are due and I will not be re-ponsible for M. trains are due and I will not be re-ponsible for alls left after that time. The Bus is timed to for at least 12 hours. All of Nebraska scems to be included in the limit of the storm. In this re-spect it is most valuable. While it comes the mast be given if Bargare wagon is required. H. S. M. trains are due and Train's Hotel 25 min-tice must be given if Bargare wagon is required. H. S. M. trains are due. 10 minutes no tice must be given if Bargare wagon is required.

of these crops, and it goes far to insure riet A. Haines, whose sather ran the paid \$156,000 every year for printing good crop conditions for the early first steamer on the Huckson river, the the Guzette and that it is now being

MANY SLAIN.

Terrible Disaster at Palma, Capital of the Island of Majoroa.

eventeen Dead Bodies Have Been Found -Total Loss of Life Cannot Be Ascertained, as It is Feared Many

Were Blown to Atoms. The party and the

of this city. Eighty persons, most of to Saul, returned to his home at Ramah, than two weeks at a time suffering untold

Quincy, Ill., Nov. 26.—A blinding snowstorm hfs been raging here, places were totally destroyed. The number of cases that identification for the act of anointing another king will be extremely difficult, if not impos- would be regarded as little less than sible. An official inquiry into the cause high treason. "Take a heifer with

WILL USE DISCRETION.

lisle Monday ordered the release of the tomary annual sacrifice at Bethlehem

the rule. Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 26.—Nearly four inches of snow have failen here within 24 hours, and in some places the drifts are so deep as to seriously interfere with street railway traffic. Hannibal, Mo., Nov. 26.—Sleet has been falling since last Friday night and Inter so dept as do should interfiel.
With street railway traffie.
Hannibal, Mo., Nov. 26.—Sleet has been falling since last Friday night and for the past three nights the city has been in total darkness.
Cattle May Perish.
Wagoner, I. T., Nov. 26.—A blizzard accompanied by rain, sleet and snow prevails all over Indian territory. Thousands of cattle will perish if the thermometer continues downward.
Kansag City, Mo., Nov. 26.—Kansas City awoke Moaday morning to find a half inch of snow as a gloss to the covering of ace on the ground, caused by the sleetstorm of Sunday. The asphalt streets were as alippery as skaling
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WRECK ON THE SANTA FE.

Head-End ColHsion. gine and the baggage car and one chair ward appearance. car is upside down in the river. About | 11. "There remaineth yet the young-

Eig Masonie Fair. event.

of John Kaskoski were thrown from the if the meaning of the act was then re ngon. . The oldest, a lad of 13, had his vealed even to David. had his right arm broken and the other | of the Holy Spirit is the greatest an his nose, and both were otherwise se- best gift of God to man through Jesu

Makes a Saving,

Hoke Smith will bring out prominently going," but he knew that, wherever it in his annual report the fact that there has been a large saving in the printing was the only way to reach it. The only quite late for much benefit to fall wheat for Father Ban First Hindson Steambont. of the Patent Office Gazette. It will way to large things is through faithful-

ning to show the results. All summer & Girard railroad was sold at public Marin will sail for Cuba at once to take the harder task, and he who is faithful in the outcry at Girard to Julian T. Davies, of command of the Spanish troops recent here will not be unfaithful in the JAMES EPP's & CO. Ltd., Homeopathic Chemist London, England. ly sent to that island.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL ernational Lesson for December 1, 1895 -David Anointed King-1 Sam. 16, 1-13. Specially Arranged from Peloubet's Notes. GOLDEN TEXT.-Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart. -I Sam. 16:7. THE SECTION includes chapter 16. Sec also RESULT OF AN EXPLOSION OF POWDER Psalm 78:70-72 TIME - About B. C. 1065 to 1068. Not long after the last lesson. The exact time is un-PLACE-(1) Ramah. Samuel's home four

miles north of Jerusalem. (2) Bothlehem, six miles south of Jerusalem. EXPLANATORY. In cur last lesson we learned that

Barcelona, Nov. 26 .- A terrible acci- Saul was rejected from founding a line dent resulting in a sad loss of life oc-curred Monday at Palma, capital of fit for the place and the work. Samuel, plaint and an enlargement of the liver

thee and say, I am come to sacrifice." Samuel was accustomed to go on a circuit to judge, and it is probable that on such occasions he held religious services, taught the people and offered seis at Spain's Request. Washington, Nov. 26.—Secretary Car-washington, Nov. 26.—Secretary Car-

excellent authority that the United prayers, and sometimes, at least, with

ponds and traffic and travel were gen-erally impeded. At noon snow began to live in compart and was driven by a Him." Even Samuel still judged by outward appearances, and this stalwart, soldier-like, middle-aged man seemed

"The Lord seeth not as man seeth:" Leave for Manister and Ludington *8:05 a m, 5:35 p m. Leave for Manister and Ludington *8:05 a m, 5:35 p m. Leave for Traverse City, *8:05 a m, 1:05 p m. Leave for Traverse City, *8:05 a m, 1:05 p m. Leave for Traverse City, *8:05 a m, 1:05 p m. Leave for Charlevoix, and Petoskey, 8:05 a m, Leave train. The trains met on a sharp curve. the real man, his inner nature and pos-Both engines were destroyed. The sibilities, and these depend far more on mail car was thrown on top of the en- on the heart and intellect than on out-

> 12 passengers were more or less serious- est." If some one must care for the high wind. Stock will necessarily suf-fer as will families in remote districts who are poorly prepared at this time of year for such severe weather. Weicomed in Nebraska and Texas. beauty in southern countries, where Detroit, Mich., Nov. 26 .- The biggest the hair and complexion are generally opened here, Monday. It is the first use tenance:" Literally, of beautiful eyes. made of the new Masonic temple, which His countenance was beautiful with is the finest building in the world de- that kind of beauty which belongs to voted exclusively to masonry, and will expression rather than to features; its cost over \$500,000. Goods from every power and attraction lay in the eye. state in the union and every country in 13. "Then Samuel * * * anointed the world are among the exhibits. The him in the midst of his brethren:" In exhibition of curios and numismatics their presence. The anointing was the is considered the finest yet seen in this symbol of a setting apart for some all ares. Order from your boomeller or of us. is considered the innest yet seen in this special ruission appointed by God. It special ruission appointed by God. It is not at all probable that David's brethren knew the high destiny fo Killed in a Runnway Abeldent. Green Bay, Wis, Nov. 26.-In a runa-ing might be for a successor to the aged ay in the Polish settlement in the prophet or to some position in the own of Pittsfield the three young sons schools of the prophets. It is doubtful

> > chall crushed and was almost instantly "And the Spirit of the Lord came illed. Of the younger brothers one (mightily, R v.) upon David:" The gif Christ. David, even if he knew at thi time that he was to be king, could not Washington, Nov. 26. - Secretary to do. He "knew not where he was

Little Things the Hardest.

 of these crops, and u goes in to many goes in the g COLD & HEAD and Smell. The Balm ¹⁶ gives relief at once. Price been failing steading since last 1 hurs. and smell. The Balm ¹⁶ gives relief at once. Price been failing steading since last 1 hurs. and strength in the long run. Be glad. Commanders for Spanish Troops. Madrid, Nov. 26.—The Mobile & Girard railroad was sold at public outset to Information The Data once to take been failing steading since last 1 hurs. and strength in the long run. Be glad that you are called to this; for this is sold only in half-pound tins, by Grocers, label easier great things .- S. S. Times.

were from one to five hours late on ac- in a coal stove. The little daughter of

The Calls are collected from the establishes, at as of this Line 50 minutes before D. C. H. & tells of a heavy fall of snow, continuing

and rye, it will undoubtedly save some St. Thomas, Ont., Nov. 26 .- Mrs. Har. show that the government formerly ness in little things.





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Blackstone Bleached Cotton	63/4	Everett Denims, Blue and Brown		Our Superb 121/2c Batts going at	
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Best Dress Gingham	8	Very Best Linen Crash		Coats Cotton Thread	17 and
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Dark Apron Prints	4	Checked Toweling	TO	Richardson 100 yd. Silk Thread	
Best Dress Prints	5	Outing Flannel	5	Velveteen Dress Binding, 4 yd	1
Indigo Prints	5	Good Quality Outing Flannel	6	Dress Stays per set	
Best Dress Cambrics	4 1/2	Heavy Outing Flannel	7	Table Oil Cloth, per yard	in the set
Good Silesia	10	Extra Heavy Outing Flannel	8	Ladies' Wool Hose	
Fancy Silesias	12	Fancy Outing Flannel	91/2	Ladies' All Wool Hose	2
Good Canvas	9	Good Cotton Bed Blankets 10-4, per pair	42	Ladies' Extra Heavy All Wool Hose	3
Best Linen Canvas	12	Examine our 48c Bed Blanket.	21/245	Men's Wool Hose	1
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