BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC

"Devoted to our Own Locality, We Labor for its Interests."

$1 PER YEAR. IN ADVANCE.

VOL. X. NO. 28 BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1887 WHOLE NO. 501

DETROIT, G'D HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILWAY.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.

GOING WEST.

Morning Express	7.35 a m
Mail	11.15 a m
Steamboat Express	5.20 p m
Jackson Accommodation	6.55 p m
Night Express	11.50 p m

GOING EAST.

Owosso Accommodation	7.10 a m
Detroit Express	11.15 a m
Mail	4.00 p m
Evening Express	8.55 p m
Night Express	4.30 a m

A. B. ATWATER, General Supt.

W. J. SPICER, Manager.

F. BLAKESLEE

is showing more new novelties in line of Dry-goods, than any house in town, and can offer SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS in the way of STYLE and

PRICES

for the reason that Dry-goods is made a SPECIALTY.

We offer the best selection of Striped, Plaid and Plain Velveteens.

We offer the best selection of Men's, Ladies', Misses' and Children's underwear.

We show a very fine line of Dress Trimmings.

We show a very fine line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Toboggan Caps.

We have some very fine selections in

FALL STYLES

of the celebrated Broadhead Dress Fabrics and at very LOW PRICES.

We handle a fine assortment of Vassar, Midnight, Saxony, Spanish, Germantown, German Knitting and Fairy Yarns.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS

for Vassar Flannels, Dress Flannels, Cotton Flannels, Shirtings, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Ruching, Lace Ladies' Collars, Cuffs, Ties and full line of Fancy Dry Goods.

Give us a call when in want of medium priced Dress Goods, Crompton Cloths, Cable Cords, Fall Style Satins, Ginghams, etc.

We show the best Ladies'

JERSEY

for $1.75 in town.

Woolen Blankets

from $1.50 to $5.

Don't forget we have the most popular line of

CORSETS.

Don't forget that we have no old stock to offer; no old goods to pull down and show year after year. But everything

NEW, FRESH —AND— ATTRACTIVE at

F. BLAKESLEE'S

BIRMINGHAM, MICH.

Wants, Lost, Found, etc.

ANY one wishing to buy a real good farm in Tuscola county, cheap for cash or on time will do well to correspond with A. W. Shoemith, Novesta, Tuscola county, Mich.

NOTICE—Having recently purchased the important Cleveland Bay Stallion "Eber", horsemen of this locality are respectfully informed that he will be kept for services on the G. M. Trowbridge farm on the Town Line. For terms or particulars inquire on the premises or address H. Horton, Birmingham, Mich. 23tf

FOR sale. Valuable piece of city property situated on Saginaw st. in the village of Birmingham, Mich. 46 feet front. The two stores known as the Jennings store and the Leach building. For price and terms apply to F. Hagerman, Birmingham, Mich.

A barn in Birmingham, Mich., to rent or for sale cheap. The barn on the McLaughlin lots, corner of Pierce and Townsend streets. I also offer the four McLaughlin lots for sale very reasonable. I offer for sale also the Will Bell place, consisting of two acres with good new horse barn all painted up nicely and in good shape. This place is 2 miles south and ½ mile east of Franklin. Good well and cistern, some young fruit trees, etc. For full particulars and terms call on or address Thos. Cook, Birmingham, Mich. Oct.27 1m

ON the Will Bell place in Southfield, is a new house with six rooms, all nicely painted.

FOR SALE CHEAP. Having purchased elsewhere I will sell my residence on Pierce st. at a bargain and less than cost. Six rooms conveniently arranged and handsomely decorated, excellent cellar with coal bin and cistern, rain water and well water in kitchen, good woodshed. One of the coziest of homes for a small family, terms easy. Call on or address, A. Whitehead, Birmingham Mich.

FARM FOR SALE—Eighty acres, 1½ miles east of Birmingham, good buildings, 35 acres of heavy timber, 45 acres improved. No waste land, good soil. Price low, terms easy. Call on or address, William Toms, Birmingham, Mich

FOR SALE—Village lots for sale cheap bounded by Chester, Townsend and Merrill streets, lying just south of the school house and will be sold to suit purchaser as regards price and terms. For particulars call on or address Samuel Jarvis, Birmingham, Mich. 37

FARM FOR SALE. I offer for sale my farm, consisting of 80 acres, 1 mile north of Birmingham, said farm being under a good state of cultivation, well watered, good living stream of water flowing through it, excellent well of water, never dry, good buildings, 2 houses. It is one of the best produce and stock farms in the country. Time and terms to suit purchaser. Come quick and secure a bargain. Call on or address Chas. Dwyer, Birmingham, Mich., or Whitehead & Mitchell.

STONE BOATS—Stone boats and stone boat plank for sale. Call on or address Wm. H. Smith, Birmingham, Mich. 18

FOR SALE—Commodious house in Birmingham. Well and cistern, water in the house woodshed attached, garden containing about ½ acre with fruit trees; well fenced, desirable family residence. Apply to H. Irving, Birmingham Mich. 31tf.

FOR SALE—Dwelling house in village of Birmingham, situated just east of the Presbyterian church and now occupied by E. Benedict. Good well, cistern, small fruits, etc. Inquire of or address John E. Benedict, Birmingham, Mich. 30

DENTAL SURGERY.

D. M. Johnston, L D S

Gas and Vitalized Air used for the painless extraction of teeth. Office first door west of Presbyterian church. Hours from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

NOTICE!

Closing out everything at cost. Going out of business, and now is your time to secure bargains in all lines at CORSON'S.

—OUR NEW—

Fall and Winter Stock

—OF—

DRY GOODS

Groceries, Boots and Shoes is now on exhibition.

Special attention is also called to our Dress Goods, Trimmings, Velvets, Ribbons, Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, Fancy Goods and Notions.

We also have an immense new line of Boots and Shoes for Men's, Ladies' and Children's wear.

Dry Goods!

Lonsdale Cotton	9 c
A good All Wool Red Flannel per yard	25
Shirting Flannel per yard	35
Black Cordurette, all wool, 42 in. wide per yard	90
All wool, black and colored Cashmere, 40 in. wide, per yard	50
Silk Velvets	1 00
45 in Dress Flannels	50
Jersey Jackets, ¼ off.	

Groceries!

3 lbs. good Japan Tea	$1 00
Cocoanut, per lb	25
Babbitt's Soap, per bar	04½
Magic Baking Powder per lb	25
Matches, 300 in box, per box	01
Home Comfort Tobacco per lb	28
4 bars Biecheles' Magic Soap	25
Sugar Corn, per can	10

Badger State Shawls

the best in the market, $5 00 to $10 00.

Spanish Saxony and Shetland yarns at the lowest market price.

A new line of Gimps for Trimmings.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

We have the largest and best line in town in Men's, Ladies' and Children's Fine Shoes. Also a full line of winter Goods in Felts, German Socks and Overshoes.

Ladies' Pebble Goat, Fleeced Lined Shoes at $2 25.

Men's Kip Boots at $2 50

Boys' Oil Grains shoes, sz. 1 to 2, $1 75.

We are determined not to be undersold and we are equally determined that no such bargains as we offer shall be obtained elsewhere.

Respectfully,

V. NIXON & CO.

HOME NOTES.

PERPETUAL NOTICE!

You will please notice date after your name on paper and wrapper; this tells you when your subscription expires. If your time is out please call and settle.

H. A. Randall has the California fever.

New fall stock of furniture at Whitehead & Mitchell's

Mrs. F. H. Goodman of Cadillac, Mich., visited her old home last week.

Towar Bros., of Sandhill, are repairing the creamery and preparing to build an ice house.

At South Lyons they are hugging the delusive idea that they have gold mines lying around loose.

Pontiac is to be lighted by electricity inside of thirty days—so says H. A. Stout in the Democrat.

Our readers will notice this week the adv't in cheap column of Whitehead's house for sale. Look it up. 2

Dr. James A. wife, with Ed Bitting and wife, d over Sunday with E. R. Post and family.

Hon. Alex. Wardell, once a correspondent of this live journal from Big Beaver, was in our midst Sunday.

Holly, Mich, longs for a toboggan slide and thinks some one with $50 cash and lots of snap could coin money.

John Rainey and Will Wright will winter in Birmingham and resume ball playing in the sweet subsequently.

For sale: Ten shoats six months old and eleven pigs six weeks old. Brooks Bros., Southfield.

Miss Mary Hill, a teacher of the Detroit schools, was the guest of Miss A. Ella Drake over Sunday.

Editor Slocum of the Holly Advertiser is bound to get there. He has two $5000 libel suits to make him prosperous and happy.

Oxford doctors are unhappy because the health of the dear public is so good that they are in a chronic state of hardupness.

George W. Fay makes a good storekeeper and is kept busy closing out the the stock of J. R. Corson, which work goes bravely on.

For sale cheap, a good platform spring wagon, two seats, pole and thills. Also a Jersey cow. Inquire of H. A. Randall, Birmingham, Mich.

For sale. A first mortgage of $500 on otherwise unincumbered real estate worth $1600. Seven per cent, 5 years; a first-class security. Call at this office. 2

M. G. Jones sent home a nice fat deer from Harrisville last week, and when Mitchell delivered the venison Mrs. Jones remarked, "I'll bet he bought that deer."

Ladies desiring hand-made wool goods in the line of hoods caps, mittens, capes, shawls, underwear, etc., will do well to call on Mrs. G. F. Aldrich of this village.

Don't forget that Mrs. T. Bigelow of Franklin is now canvassing for that amusing book, "Samantha at Saratoga." Read the adv't elsewhere and profit thereby.

Miss Nettie Eagle and Miss Grace Vaughan of Pontiac took in the sights of the town with the aid of a horse and buggy last Sunday, and made it lively for a little while.

J. R. Logan has a beautiful house on Fremont street. We do not know the style of architecture, but for a tidy, neat and unique dwelling Mr. Logan has fairly excelled himself.

The Romeo Hydrant is advertising some of its dead-beat accounts. It's a harsh remedy and we are glad the ECCENTRIC has no such on its list. For a paid up in-advance-list we take the lead.

W. H. Midgley, the veteran well digger, will be in town next week at work. Any one wanting a well dug, the best on earth should remember this fact and call on William.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stevens of Port Huron were in town visiting last week, and on their return home they took their daughter, Miss Tena Swan, who will make a short stay at Wyandotte for her health.

Frank Randall is the happy owner of a $50 music-box, and last night he came to our office, wound 'er up and let 'er go, and it played until 2 a. m. before the gang became tired and sought their peaceful beds.

Mr. C. C. Miller of Riverside, Cal., a brother of A. L. Miller of this place, is making an eastern visit. Mr. Miller is proprietor of a large southern California resort hotel, and does an immense business in his line.

What nicer present can one give a friend than one of those beautiful goldheaded, silk umbrellas that L. B. Peabody shows. He has a fine line of these beautiful goods, and to inspect is to buy. Just call and see them.

The ladies of the Aid society are requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. C. Utter on Friday, November 11, at 1 o'clock p. m., as there is sewing that is necessary to be done. Mr. J. F. Stephens, secretary.

One of our young ladies who was masquerading in her brother's clothes hollow 'een slipped and fell, and her exclamation was "ouch!" It gave her away and she was found out. A boy would have said—well, let it pass.

The pupils of our school ought to be careful and jealous of their standing. We have heard older people discussing this subject and they say that one's standing and the markings show to the world just what kind of a scholar he is.

The ladies of the Pine Lake Cemetery association were promised by the men folks last spring that in the fall they would make a bee and fix things up, but as it now stands the bee, seemingly, isn't any nearer than it was last spring.

Having had a much larger fall trade than usual, I feel encouraged to continue adding the latest novelties to my large stock of millinery and fancy goods. Those hats for $1 and the silk velvet bonnets at $3 50 go like hot cakes. Come and see them. L. T. Furman.

Saturday, Nov. 5 inst., Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Robbins, of Sand Hill, celebrated the twenty fifth anniversary of their wedding day. They are both well and hearty and always glad to welcome any Birminghammer who may happen that way.

John Stanley has improved his corner property by setting out a lot of shade trees. Such public spirit is commendable. The trees will add much to the beauty of our village. He has also laid a new walk which is another great improvement.

Call and see the latest thing out in toboggans before buying the old style knit ones. I have ready for inspection the latest styles and finest materials in silk velvet bonnets at $3 50 and less. I shall keep constantly on hand a special line of trimmed hats at $1. No trouble to show goods. L. T. Furman.

Last week Alex Parks had a severe attack of erysipelas which settled in his face and for a few days he was in a precarious condition, but is now slowly recovering. Last Thursday his son Austin was taken down with a fever and has also been very ill, but is now in a fair way to recover.

Almon Park is fast building a house on the lot he purchased of A. D. Shadbolt, and the new house will be a great addition to the village. Charlie Bartlett has almost finished the foundation in a manner satisfactory to all concerned. He laid 14 cords of stone in four hours less than 16 days, which is considered quite rapid stone laying.

A rare bargain is offered in the cheap column this week, and any one in need of a cozy home for a very little money would do well to take advantage of it. It is the new and convenient residence of A. Whitehead on Pierce street. Every thing new, house handsomely decorated and every modern convenience. Terms easy. Call at this office. 2

L. B. Peabody is positively the only merchant in this town that ever bought an invoice of tea direct from Japan. We were lately shown a shipping bill of a large stock of teas direct from Yokohama, Japan, to our enterprising merchant. This tea is so fine that he wants one and all to call and give it a trial and be convinced that it is the finest lot of tea ever brought to Birmingham.

The Big Beaver Dancing club will give their first hop of the season at the Big Beaver hall on Friday eve November 18, 1887, and the managers give a cordial invitation to all to come and bring their best girl. Music by Ross and Terry's orchestra. Bill only 50c. Homer Ebling floor manager. Turn out one and all and give Nu. 1 a rousing welcome.

A level headed writer has just given publicity to the following: One third of the fools in the country think they can beat the lawyers in expounding the law; one-third think they can beat the doctors in healing the sick; two-thirds of them think they can beat the minister in preaching the gospel, and all of them think that they can beat the editor in running the paper.

In the cheap column will be found C. Pearsall's farm for sale ad. Mr. Pearsall has made satisfactory arrangements for a home in northern Michigan and will soon go thither. His farm is close to the village, especially adapted to stock raising and he will no doubt find a quick purchaser. Read the ad., you would be investors in real estate.

People should remember that a dish of water on a stove that burns coal or gas is a necessary article. This is always useful in close rooms with carpets on the floor. The skin and lungs always need moist air. People have noticed that plants do not flourish in rooms where coal is burning, because a slightly poisonous gas is constantly escaping. This is not noticed by persons but plants detect it and will not thrive.

Over half a million dollars is quite a pile of money, but the Citizens' Savings bank of Detroit is a sound institution and has that amount on deposit (see quarterly statement elsewhere). This bank pays 4 per cent. on savings deposits and has the confidence of the public. The officers of the institution are pleasant and accommodating, and it is really a pleasure to transact business where you are sure of courteous treatment.

"Ren" Baker, of the Reed City Clarion, grows eloquent, gives the crank a turn and grinds out the following: "The golden haze of an October morning tells us that the dying year is being measured for its white robe of snow. The sere and yellow leaf is rustling through the deep tangled wildwood, while the jack-rabbit is playing leap frog over the unhallowed tomb of the murky past. It is a time like this that memory crowds upon us her panorama of decaying hopes and the rocky oyster is taken into the confidence of the human family."

Grandpa Goodwin's stories of the Bible (illustrated) for the children is a book that Mrs. T. Bigelow of Franklin is agent for, and for which she is making a canvass. This book makes a beautiful Christmas present for the young—one that cannot be equalled. Read what Rev. Sam Jones, the famous revivalist of the southwest, says: "The stories of this book will not only prove interesting to the children, but the truth presented in this way will be of permanent benefit to them. Parents will do a good thing for children by putting this book in their hands."

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the premises, one mile north of Birmingham, on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following property: One Fearnaught pacing mare, good work mare, gelding colt, 7 milch cows, yearling bull, yearling heifer, 5 shoats, a quantity of oats, 15 tons of hay, about 500 bushels of corn, 14 loads of cornstalks, buggies, harnesses, bobs, cutter, reaper and mower, new coal stove, household furniture and other articles too numerous to mention. Terms of sale: All sums of $5 and under cash; sums over this amount, one year's time with approved notes at 7 per cent. Free lunch at noon Clark Pearsall, proprietor; G. H. Foster, auctioneer; G. H. Mitchell, clerk.

Those who have read and enjoyed those well worn books, Beulah, Macaria, and St. Elmo will be pleased to know that Miss Evans has a new story, At the mercy of Tiberius, and that it fully sustains the reputation achieved by her in former years. It will no doubt be many weeks before the volume will stand idle upon the shelf. In the Cruise of the Excelsior Bret Harte gives us a somewhat overdrawn picture of Mexican indolence, and also a pleasant picture of quiet life unbroken for fifty years and in blissful ignorance of wars and commotions. Only Bret Harte could write such a book and the fact that the best literary authority votes it the best book of the month shows the popularity of the author if not the merit of the book. The above will be found at the Ladies' Library.

November ends the Wide Awake year with a Thanksgiving number in all but the technical sense. Besides the long stories that come to an end—there are none beginning; next month is the time to begin—there is rich and varied fare. "Baked Beans" and "Brown Bread" were little twin negros, to whom befell as strange an adventure on Boston Common as if they were winged fairies; all of which is related in as jolly a little story as ever was told—by Edward B. Payne. The Luck of Edenhall gives occasion to an illustrated sketch of the real Edenhall, the manor-house of England. The year has been a rich one. We look with expectation—what can the new year bring to surpass it! But we have a hint in the premium list, a wonderful document. We never saw such a list, so generous handling of so generous things! Let every family send five cents to D. Lothrop Publishing Company, Boston, for a sample copy, if only to get that list of good things to be got for a little neighborly work.

Portland Observer: A new scheme to defraud farmers has been concocted. A couple of men call on a farmer and inform him that they are sent out by insurance people to examine lightning rods; that the losses by reason of defective lightning protectors has become so frequent and heavy that the companies in self-defense are obliged to look after defects and remedy them so far as is possible. An electric battery is produced, the farmer is coupled into the handles, his lightning rod being the circuit, and the current not being turned on he feels no shock. Then they produce a sample of lightning rod which they can furnish the farmer, and to show how perfect it is, the elictricity is changed and the farmer gets a shock that is almost a knock-down argument. The bait is swallowed and in a day or two along comes the second division of the gang, who put up the rods. About this time the farmer receives another and harder shock by being presented with a bill largely in excess of his expectations. No use of kicking, for his contract signed with his own signature stares him in the face and he can do nothing but make the best of a bad bargain.

An attempt to put in pocket size the contents of a large reference Atlas is usually accompanied by rough, inacurate, and inelegant engraving and printing, but in the new Pocket Atlas of the world published by Ivison, Blakeman, & Co., 753 & 755 Broadway, New York, this is not the fact. Ninty-one Maps containing nearly every geographical point of interest throughout the world, are given, and each is a gem of the engraver's art. Delicately yet distinctly colored, these maps are exquisite illustrations of the best color printing to-day obtainable. While the maps leave nothing to be desired by way of fullness, they are fully up to date, and show every recent discovery, or change of boundary. One hundred and twelve pages of terse, well-arranged and accurate information concerning every important country or state on the globe, follow the maps in this compact volume. In fact, the book is not only a comprehensive atlas, but also a condensed gazetteer of the whole world, and all put in an attractive and substantial binding, and sold for fifty cents. On the reciept of this sum the publishers mail it to any address.

Since the burglary of John Johnston's house, two weeks ago Saturday night, officer Beattie has his weather eye open and on Wednesday last his labors were rewarded by placing George Hoffman safe and sound behind the bars of the jail at Pontiac. Beattie had watched faithfully for a clue but until about a week after the burglary he was unable to develope anything of consequence, then he publicly announced that he would give $5 for information leading to the arrest of one or more of the guilty parties. This bore fruit and Earl Simonson, a son of P. C. Simonson, told Beattie that he knew of a party who had offered to trade a silver watch the same night of the burglary, to a young German. They went to him and after a little questioning the dutchman said George Hoffman, a lad of about seventeen years, living in town, had made him an offer of the watch. Hoffman was then arrested and at first said he had found it near the depot but finally confessed to have taken it from Johnson's house on the night in question. As to the theft of the clothing and other articles, he protested that he knew nothing whatever of them—that he had no confederates and took nothing but the watch. Threats and coaxing elicited nothing further and he was taken to jail on Wednesday afternoon of last week. He has heretofore borne a very good reputation beyond the fact that he was rather lazy and shiftless. The effect of his crime upon his family, who are very respectable, honest and hard working people, is very severe.

Bedroom suits from $20 to $25, four styles, at Whitehead & Mitchell's.

A MUDEROUS VILLIAN.

Early Monday evening John Sherwood a young man of Southfield near the base line, while quietly pursuing his own business was savagely attacked by a burly tramp and stabbed five times. Dr. Holcomb was called and did all he could to alleviate the suffering of the young man who, at this writing, is in a very precarious condition.

After the affray the tramp took an easterly direction and escaped. He is supposed to be an insane person, at least one that deserves speedy and severe attention.

SUICIDE.

Monday last Edwin Benedict, aged 75 years, a brother of Charles Benedict of this place, shot himself in the abdomen with a revolver in the barn of his nephew John Benedict, who lives one and one-half miles north of this village. Old age and despondency is what caused him to do the rash act. He has been living with his nephew, W. Harrison Benedict, during the summer and being out of work, aged and discouraged in a moment of despondency he pulled the trigger.

Dr. C. M. Raynale was summoned who did all he could to make the sufferer as comfortable as possible. Mr. Benedict's home has formerly been at Colon, Mich., until this last summer, when he came to Harrison Benedict's and made himself useful during the season. In a conversation after the act he told his attendants that he did not intend killing himself but that a severe pain in the bowels tempted him to try and cure it with the revolver. He says he shot himself about ten o'clock in the forenoon and was found on the barn floor by a son of Fred Batsleff about 2 o'clock p. m.

LATER—At 12 o'clock Tuesday noon Mr. Benedict died without much pain or suffering. His remains were sent to Colon, Mich., for interment.

WOMAN'S WORKING SOCIETY.

August 15, 1887, at a lively meeting of the ladies of the M. E. church, an organization called the "Woman's Working Society," was organized, the object being to raise money to keep the church building and property in good repair, and to cultivate a spirit of love and good fellowship among the people that they may better follow in the steps of their Master, working dilligently together to promote the happiness of all around them. The membership fee is 25 cents, after which each member is required to pay monthly at least five cents and ten cents if not in poor circumstances. Any gentleman can become an honorary member by the payment of 50 cents. Such members, it is expected, will be treated with the utmost deference by the ladies.

At prayer-meeting if all the other gentlemen are obliged to remain standing, they will be provided with comfortable seats. At their tea meetings to be held the first Friday of each month at the home of some member, if any partiality is shown to any person, that person shall be an honorary or "ornamental" member, or the person showing the preference must suffer the punishment decided by the majority to be proper for such an offense.

Their prosperity is largely due to their pastor, Rev. John Hamilton, who has assisted them in every way by kindly words and acts.

FAIL NOT TO COME

and see our new lot of silk beaver, fur felt and French felt hats just received from New York, at prices lower than ever. Ladies, buy your hosiery and underwear of us. We warrant every article. We keep all the best styles of corsets and busties, a beautiful stock of buttons, edgings, fringes, etc. Yarns—the best line in town. Cotton batting 10c. Look out for the most elegant line of holiday goods ever received in Birmingham. Allyn & Co.

Ladies' new fall sailor hats, 35 cents. Black straw and felt hats very cheap Remember this is an old reliable house and I will not be under sold. Wall paper and bordering at greatly reduced prices. L. T. Furman.

Call and see the new fall and winter hats. I am selling them very cheap. New feathers, ribbons and ornaments. L. T. Furman.

SCHOOL NEWS.

The following is a list of pupils of the different departments, examined for the past month's work, and a result of the examinations. The average scholarship taken of each for recitation, deportment and examination.

E† means very excellent.
E means excellent.
G† means very good.
G means good.
M† means more than medium, but not good.
M means medium.
M- means less than medium.
D means deficient.
D- means very deficient.
E- and G- are a little better than the next lower marks.

[Continued from last week.]

FIRST PRIMARY DEPT.—A GRADE.

Gusta Batzlaff, e-
Nellie Cobb, e
Clara Fair, g†
Frank Jarvis, e-
Bessie Quick, e-
Fred Staley, e
Garfield Graham, g†
Daisy Benedict, g†
Willie Emmons, e-
Anna Hamilton, e
Maggie McEwen, g
Nellie Randall, g†
Addie Toms, e-
Kittie Hollister, g
Grace Mills, e-

B GRADE.

Nettie Beattie, g†
Mollie Bassett, e
Adolph Belke, m†
Anna Belle Corson, g
Willie Curtis, g
Eddie Reynolds, g†
Willie Roche, m†
Rosa Harris, m-
Angie Gravelin, g†
Mary Benedict, m†
Mary Batzlaff, g
Nenie Brayman, m-
Eugene Coe, e-
Lizzie Emmons, g
Maude McEwen, m†
Fred Nickson, g†
Jennie Belke, g
Mabel Keyser, e-

C. GRADE.

Iva Felder, m†
John Camp, g
Isacelle Shanhite, e
Jessie O'Connell, e
Grace Beekman, m-
Nellie Kelcher, e-
Ray Coe, m-
Eugene McEwen, g-
Belle Ward, e-
Charlie Shalin, e-
Daisy Gravlin, g-
Bertha Bell, g-
Harry Coe, e-
John Ferguson, e-
Edna Merrell, g-

SECOND PRIMARY—A GRADE.

Millie Alexander, g†
Royal Blake's, e
Arthur Coe, g
Fred Gravlin, g†
Fred Hoffman, g
Frank Keyser, g
Bertha Park, e
Willie Reynolds, g
Asa Riffenburg, g
Ayrel Shadbolt, g†
Allie Staley, g†
Thomas Thurby, g
Ethel Edmiston, g†
Bertha Bartlett, e
Willie Bloomburg, g
Thomas Cobb, e
Cloudy Hanna, g†
Linda Gravlin, g
Lillie McEwen, g
Eddie Parks, g
Nellie Reynolds, g-
Rena Raymond, e
Maude Sharrood, g
Charley Toms, g-
Audley Wilson, g†
Harvey Ayres, g

B GRADE.

Anna Anderson, m†
Emily Alexander, d
Emma Blakesley, g
Millie Cooper, e-
Winnie Daines, m†
Ray Hamlin, g
Charlie Harris, g
Florence King, g
Blossom Raymond, e-
Mildred Randall, g
Maud Sherrard, g†
Minnie Wilson, m
Marie Johnson, g
May Brayman, g
Nellie Camp, g-
Bert Anderson, g-
Ethel Bruce, e-
Hattie Benedict, g
Robert Coe, m
Lena Faint, m†
Rose Hutchinson, m†
Claude Jarvis, g
Sylvia Leach, e-
George Raynale, m
Frank Shanhite, g†
Mamie Taber, e
Georgie Brayman, m-
Howard Glen, e
Vina Robinson, m
Nellie Fail, g†

CORRESPONDENCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 15, 1887.

Correspondence of the Eccentric.

Leaving Portland at 4 a.m. Saturday, I had 3 hours of daylight in the beautiful and productive Willamette Valley, seated in the Pullman "Roseburgh," built for exhibition at the exposition at New Orleans and the finest car I ever saw. The next morning at 9 we were transferred to coaches (6 horses) and conveyed over the Siskiyou Mts., 20 miles. This gap will be closed up in a few months by the completion of the railroad. The ride was highly interesting but as it was hot and dusty and the road very rough in places, it became a very tiresome one. It took us nearly 5 hours to do it and there were five coaches all comfortably filled. Outside seats are in demand and sought for and fairly fought for. On our coach were two ladies sitting beside the driver, while a young gentleman and the writer occupied a higher seat back and above them. The first half of the ride was up, zizzag and every kind of a way until at the summit we were several thousand feet high, but what goes up must come down you know and down we came at a pretty rapid gait.

The scenery was fine and very interesting, but I was glad when we were landed on the other side, brushed and washed up and ready for a fine dinner. At 2 p. m. we were off by rail again and soon entered the Shasta valley in California. At 5 15 we were at Sissions for supper and in full view of Mt. Shasta. It is 14,400 feet high and of course perpetually snow-clad. It stands there very grand, but after seeing Mt. Sir Donald with its wonderful glacier, it does not impress you as it otherwise would. The scenery all along this route is very grand and it was my good fortune to be in company with the civil engineer of the road, who pointed out interesting features to me all along the route, among them Castle Peaks, sharp jagged peaks of most peculiar shapes, cutting the sky and resembling castles. At one place I stood upon the platform with him, while he called my attention to the railroad track in a canon 800 feet below us, saying we would presently pass over it. We were at that time going up a grade, very steep. Soon we reached the summit and commencd to descend around a very long, sharp curve; presently he told me to look up and there above us, 600 feet, was the track we had been over. This is only one of the many wonderful feats of engineering to be seen in this country, but to have it explained by the master mind that projected it, added greater interest to it.

I arrived here this morning at about 8, crossing the bay from Oakland and coming through the Sacramento Valley, a fine country. I registered at the grandest hotel in the world, was assigned room 500 on the third floor, called for my letters and "calmly and coolly" ascended by one of the five elevators to my room. Then I very deliberately took a bath and put myself inside of some all wool underclothing and went down to breakfast, but overcoming without putting on my garments too. When I had eaten my mutton chops (as good as any in England) and toast, and drank my most delicious coffee, it was 9:45. Then I lit a cigar and took a stroll up Market street, straight and wide, up past the Baldwin (also a fine hotel) I inspected by walking through it, then on up a mile or more until, a cable car passing by, I took it up hill after hill to Golden Gate park.

This is a most wonderful city and far beyond any preconeived idea I had of it. It is solid, stately and grand. Not like New York, Boston or Chicago, but simply like San Francisco with a striking individuality about it, and more like Paris (though not like it) than any or the cities named. I am amazed and interested, though I have seen very little of it as yet. Fruit is very nice and cheap here. Four peaches for five cents; and such peaches! yum! yum! Business here is good and the city is growing rapidly. This Pacific coast has a great future. I have yet to see the first person who has lived here any length of time that you could drive back east with a club. My opinion of it as a place for residence and business I will reserve until I learn more about it. Now I am done. TRAVELER.