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THURSDAY AFTERNOON FRIDAY

nts of April, May and J

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FOR SALE. I offer my house, lot, on Merril st., near school house, for sale cheap. Plents of fruit, easy terms. Inquire of A Wright, 44

ITS TOO CHE's P—Only \$4 for a set of dishes,
M pieces of lice ware is almost too cheap but
you can have them at that furre. That brings
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library hanging lamps from \$1 up. Lots of
large landsome pieces of talloware suitable for
presents for crystal and ordinary weddings
and see our line. Whitehead & Mitchedi.

FOR EXCHANGE—Some unimproved lots i Detroit for property in or near Birmingham J. B. Swan, 1st Nat. Bank, Detroit. 2w2

HORSES FOR SALE—3 four year old and three year old colts, all good for teamir purposes, and some of them partially broke to harness; one stallion. 5 years old, weight is purposes, and some of them parmany broad to harness; one stallion 5 years old, weight 1 pounds, sired by Rontcaln; also other we horses from 7 to 2 years old. Call on or addr wm. Parks, on the Alger farm, Birmingha Mach.

Mrs. A. G. Lewis,

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Don't forget we have the only complete line of Wall Paper in town.

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We would esteem it a favor to have you call and look our stock over. Everything warranted as represented.

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Also a complete assortment of Fancy Goods. Ladies', Misses' and Children's fine shoes at rock b prices. A full line of Staple Groceries.

V. NIXON & Co.

Birmingham, Mich.

a bunch of barley raised by Luther Stanley that is a wooder of growth and rankness and surely about three weeks ahead of its time. What Luther does not know of farming aint worth enoughing for.

Who will furnish a band room

Our trio of byciclers recently Detroit and back home then w Contiac making about 55 miles day's run.

Mrs. G. O. Williams and little daughter of Rockford, Ill., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Perry, the present week.

oresent week.

Mrs. George Westlake is having her
souse painted inside and out of course
he uses Boydell paints and Edson
lames is doing the brush work.

Particulars next week.

Admission Se.

The Cygoet (Ohio) Gusher, a near, new and tidy newspaper, comes to us asking to X. Of course we will, for our old time-tried Royal Oak correspondent is editor of this bright gem in the literary world.

literary world.

For sale at a reasonable price, 1 set new double harness, 1 top buggy, 1 3-spring wagon, 1 single harness and a quantity of choice seed corn. For particulars call on Will A. Parks, Townsend attreet, Birmingham, Mich. 3 7

us to publish this class of news.

Our streets as not an next as usual.
Won't some one, everyone "pick up" in
front of his own hous? Old boards,
old shore, old cloth, etc., decorate both
Saginar street and Maple swens. A
little bondre in front of each house
would soon dispose of the rubbish.

Our old friend Benj. Thorne has not
have been feeling first rais for room stime, and
last week he had quate a set-back,
brought on by extrements in working in

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or steamers. No other way to get to well and so cheap as by the boats of this line. Their steamers are floating palaces built with special regard for the same passenger trade. Rev. John Hamilton delivered the memorial at Dansville, this state, last Sinday to a crowded house. Rev. Wim. Betto of Boyal Oak delivered the memorial address here at the M. E. church. It was a union meeting and all church goers turned out on mass and filled the large audience room to overflowing.

You ought to drive by Geo. Furgeson's on the town line and see his wife's "turkery." She has already hatched out 120 young turkers and they are

axis of the celebrated Dee The young Popels' Christian En idearor society of the Preshyterian church says these machines are will give an ice erean social June 6, the eval and have no competitor proceeds to go towards securing a new sold at very reasonable rates, and

sold at very reasonable rates, as low as anyone can sell them, and on easy terms. He also sells the best manilia twins at the lowest possible price and warrants it pure and genuine. Rev. Mr. Miller is filling the Baptist church pulpit very assistancied very sonday afternoon. Although not yet regularly engaged to preach here the society hope to be able to engage him right along regularly. Mr. Miller conducts their covenant meeting next Saturday and will preach the following Sunday.

below to double up: John Moyer len Deiming Wm. C. Baker and the Deiming Wm. C. Baker and the Deiming Wm. C. Baker and the J. Hooper, Madinon Wood and the J. Hooper, Madinon Wood and the Bitta.

Raynale, who holds a responsit with the drug house of John J. B. Kaynale, who holds a responsit with the drug house of John J. B. Let noone say farer this that Birming, ham children are ever on the street, for the pare shown that the can be and have been hard at work.

Mr. A. G. Levis is now just starting another new lot of pupils is instrumental with the practice of the pupils is instrumental with the pupils of the pupils is instrumental with the pupils of the pupils in instrumental with the pupils of the

troit. Farticulars next week.

The seniors of the high school give a thingle social at Library hall. Thursday strening, May 30. Everone is invalid to attend. It is something new and surprising. Como one and all.

A news item states that a woman in New York left from a sindow in the class of the control of

that she is.

A classic entertainment will be given by Franklin A. Peake of Fulton & Trueblood's school of slocution of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Peake will appear in select readings, recitations and impersonations from the great poets, and orastors embracing tragedy, pathos and humor. Mr. Peake's reportoirs is simply voluminions and will please all tastes. Choice selections both sentimental and humorous will be.

Detroit,

The only living original owners of the

received the deed something like thirty-four years ago.

It is a mystery to us why people will allow their subscription to a newspaper to drag along so far behind. It is a good deal easier to pay a small amount once a year than one five times as large once in five years. Reaides, the average publisher needs, all the money due him when it is due, and not five years from that time. A business that is just pay ling a living camout afford to carry along a bundred or more delinquent autherithers. Nor can a publisher afford to bill

on the town line and see his wife's in the control of the control

-{Bill Poster. Wide Awake for June might be called a "true story" number. It opens with a reproduction of Henry Bacon's beauting painting, 'The End of a Long Day,'" —a lovely picture. Then come the true stories—five of them. "A Plain Case" is by the now famous writer, Miss Wil-

menced a year ago. It is the series of popular articles on The Practical Applica-tions of Electricity, a subject which has become of chief importance in the scientific, commercial and industrial world. "Slavery in Africa," by Prof, Heary Drummond, the author of "Natural Law in the Spiritual World" and "Trovical Africa." presents for the Heary Drummond, the author of
"Natural Law in the Spiritual World"
and "Tropical Africa," presents for the
first time in an easily accessible form a
true idea of the magnitude of the evil
and the great pravations for its overthrow which civil-sed people are making
through an international morement.
"Building and Loan Associations"—
Building and Loan Associations "—
their origin, growth and practical workinget—are skillfully explained by W. A.
Linn. The Fishing Article are continued, with a paper on "Striped Bass
Fishing" by A. Foster Higging, Fresident of the Pasque Island Club, which
were the contraction of the striped angler. The illustrations are spirited
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Henry Fall to Anna Fall, land on see N. Whit Lake; also land on see Y. Commerce, \$2,060. Thomas Cook et al, to Lewis Converse, tota Birmingham village, \$1,000. Startin D. Masters to David Lowe, land on se-sarah E. Beddow to Volpey B. and Henry A Miller, land on see 18, Southlet, \$2,150. Alexander Lewiesa to Emily Lewiess, lots is Royal Oak village, \$1.

THE FAIR.

The ladies of the Cemeter

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Mars. E. Baldwin and woren by Mrs.

Sparas attracted much attention. Other

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The course of Points, Miss. Law, Newton

of Points, Miss. McMaster of Detroit, Mrs. L. T. Furnam, Miss. Mrtger, Mrs.

Coron, Mr. Hawkes and Guy Wallace,

beades several single pieces. On escales several single pieces.

On an assessed by Miss. Law, Course of the father of Mrs. Dr.

"cimball was an especially fine piece.

Not the great attractive feature was the children's blooth, and many pretty things made by the young folks were sold by the four skillful little salesladies who were its presiding geniuses. Ar-icles for exhibition were made by the Misses Jessie and Edith Edminston, Roy and Bert Blakeslee each contributed articles made by themselves, and there was one article on which every one of the Blakeslee children took some of the stitches. Charlie Leet is another of our village boys who uses his needle skillfully and two pieces of his work

Among the many bright and promising school children were Mrs. Lewis Simpson, Mrs. R. E. Trowbidge, Mrs Maud Donaldson, Tillie Thurlby, Nealie

out a pause for breath or anything cles, and fiatly denying that she ever said anything against her neighbors, ahe talked, and talked, and talked. She hann't yet told the real cause of widow denkins' animosity. It was a very pleasing feature and was heartily re-ceived.

"We wish to call your attention to the order of the Red Cross now being estab-lished in Birmingham. What is it? A few words will explain the objects of the

order felt alike in sickness and in health.

3 To sooth the last hours of departing members with the consoling reflection that the order will provide for
those they leave behind them at death,
and for that purpose establish a relief
und to secure to the heirs of members,
by one assessment from each besindizing
member of the order, the sum of five
hundred, one thousand or two thousand
dollars, according to the division to
which the member belonged at the time
of his or her death.

4. Should any member become permanently disabled by accident or disease
he would receive a benefit of one half
the above mentioned sums.

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We love or dear ones with according

receive two birds of the above men-tioned sum.

We love our dear ones with earnest
affection; we labor faithfully day by day
for their conflort; no effort is too great
to secure their happiness. How often
do we extain from our heart, "Oh, if
J should be called away, what would become of them?" It is in our power now
to secure their future comfort by joining the Order of the Red Cross. Even
those of very moderate means can do
this easily, for the rates of assessment
and the terms of entrance to the order
are very small.

weeks.
Circulars with particulars can be obtained of Dr. C. M. Raynals, medical examiner; Geo. H. Mitchell, or A. H.

Campbell, organizer

From the Eric Guarty Ohio Disporter.
Carris Buel Sprowl was horn September 14, 1867; married to Thomas Sprowl January 26, 1888; entered into rest Sunday, May, 18, 1890, at 15 minutes
It is with feelings of deepest grief and address that we record the death of the other control of the second control of the second control of the control of the second control of the control of the second control of the control