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WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL'S
What Is Nicer for a Gift than a

New White or Domestic Sewing Machine? We Sell on Time if You wish It.

church or hall, may learn about it in this office.

France would better be careful. Nothing would suit the administration better than an opportunity to do something.

Somewhat the Vanderbilt don't much sympathy in their troubles by and water. The world is too hard on rich people.

What has become of that epidemic resignations which somebody said was going to break out among the federal office-holders?

At last! Train robbers—held up Pullman car porter the other day. That had probably once traveled over that line as passengers

Christmas is approaching and it's "beatall" how fast the Sunday School are filling up. Hardly room to move about in any of 'em.

Jao H. Tibbitts, of Biemarck, N. Y., has been spending the past week with

The annual election of officers of Birmingham Grange will take place on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 14, at 2 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

The southern railway engineer who claims to have seen the comet knock the moon out of sight should either take the "gold cure," or resign his position.

The "clean sweep" of the politicians already having an effect. The broom manufacturers of Milwaukee have formed a combine and advanced prices 30 per cent.

To anxious inquirer: No; no member of the U. S. Senate wears petticoats, but there are several who should, if it were regarded for the fitness of things were served.

A man was jailed for hugging woman, in New Jersey, the other day. Don't get alarmed boys; it was because he did it against her will that he was punished.

The red flag flies from Mrs. Rogers' building on Woodward avenue. Not the "Arnie's" though it is for Rafters' quarterly auction mark. Call in and see the new institution.

Lost.—On Sunday, Nov. 27, a (silk-lined, satin back) muff, between Frank Cronch's and Birmingham. Finder please leave at Mr. Hagerman's store and receive reward.

There is a small village north of

The Y. P. C. U. of Southfield U. church, will give a neck-tie social at the home of Chas. Young on Friday evening of this week, (Dec. 9). All are invited to come and have a good time.

The secretary of the Pine Lake Senior Association has transferred the books and plates of the Association into the hands of Major Coates of Pine Lake, one having business with the secretary will please keep it in mind.

St. Stephen's special dance

sale Thursday, December 8th, three of dress goods to be sold for 25c, and 45c, per yard. The 35c and goods formerly sold for 50 to 75c per yard. Read their new ad't's this week.

We hear it rumored that our old friend and neighbor Mr. M. D. Sly of Pontiac talked of an Warden of the Jackson State Prison. We certainly trust we will get there with both feet and no one deserving man could fill the place.

John Hanna has about finished an elegant two-story barn on his lot in village, which is a dandy. It is made of those large brick of Ed Starr's and

and improves that part of the village great deal.

Mrs. E. S. Chamberlain of the kin's farm is very seriously ill and this writing it is hoped that she will recover. Her old family physician, Marcellus has been summoned to attend her case and her relatives and friends hope for the best.

The Missouri girl whose wedding dress was burned an hour before the time set for the marriage ceremony not disappointed the guests; she wore another dress and when time was up by the parson she came up smiling.

Ladies! BARBARA on Sagamore street to Mr. Taber's, is in full running, and once more where the ladies can afford to find the latest novelties in fancy goods, millinery and notions, books, paper, periodicals, fashion sheets, Brigg's paper and stamping patterns always on hand.

Has anybody heard of Taber's division of his lands in our village? What has become of that plot that he so well saw paper? Whisper it! Secret. They do say that when the tower is painted and the scaffold down, that very day will Moses pl-

The second lecture of the Farmington Lecture Course comes off Friday, December 16, at which time Mr. Pattengill of Lansing will fill the role. Everybody invited to attend, and more than pleased with that prospect of entertainment. Where? Birmingham?

Will Harbison, tax collector of townships, will be at the store of Cutting at Troy Corners, every Wednesday in December; every Thursday at Big Beaver corner, Dec. 5, and every Saturday in December at the Exchange Bank, Birmingham commencing Dec. 10.

per my sharp on the John Hall fair miles south of Birmingham, on the eve of I will sell at public auction the above date: One cow 10 years of age, 10 years old (with calf), 10 years old, two cows 4 years old, 5 years old, 2 cows 2 years old (one bull 3 1/2 Durham and 4 Delt.) One yearling, one steer 2 years old. Two years' time with good approval of the public, and no bid to take the place of two cows and a young female sale, the cows will be sold to the highest bidder. The steers will be sold to the highest bidder. John J. Spence, proprietor; H. A. Jenks, auctioneer.

In a late opinion the supreme court says that if an engineer of a railroad, in approaching a point where his duty to sound his whistle, are required by the statute, observes near by a highway a man struggling with a horse bled to a wagon, or a person on the surrounding that sees a whistle will render the train

and man, it is his duty to desert under danger point is past, or if he cannot stop his train; and if he does not heedlessly sounds the whistle and lets the units steam to escape, causing the train to run away, the company is liable for injuries resulting.

El. Mc.Ginnis, a well-known to the engineering, for 28 years employed by the D. & G. H. & M. R. R. Co., resigned his position for that of farmer. He has a small farm in the vicinity of Hully and has taken up stock raising and the breeding of trotting horses, of which he has considerable knowledge and speciality. He has a brother, going associated name of Buller, a shoemaker heretofore associated with Barnard from the firm name of Barnard & Buller.

"Christmas Stories of All Nations" form the distinguishing feature of every number of *Romanes*, a country which celebrates the most of festival-days being represented in this remarkable collection. Her stories of Christmas angels, stories of Christmas beggars; with a laugh in every line, and which touch the founts of tear: but

The following is a list of petit drawn for the December term circuit court: George Sherman, field; Robert Edgar, Springfield; Hawthorn, Troy; Dick Dawey, ford; John Voorheis, West; Bob Thomas Crotty, White Lake; Joe Chamberlia, Addison; Henry Johnson, ...

Frank Terry, Brandon; Clark
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W. Hewitt, Highland; Wm. P.
bridge, Holly; W. Walters, Independence
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Milford; Frank W. Bloomer, Nor
H. Young, Oakland; H. Kessell,
Robert Burdick, Oxford; Claude
Sanerott, Pontiac; Pierre
Pontiac city, last ward.

Do you wear clothes? That is
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There are many clothes.

Detroit-big, little and medium-size to buy good goods cheap and courteous treatment satisfied with your purchase Golden Eagle Clothing House, Woodward avenue, and now going to tell you how to get a outfit, an overcoat, collar, cuffs, furnishings, or anything one shine in this world, so cheap they will be paralyzed at the low cost drop in, get either one of the Schlesinger or either of the gentlemen who will advance to them promptly, tell them you have read them in THE CENTRIC and said THIS was the place to go that YOU had the secret. No more the secrets. Whisper! Tell them to buy as cheap as THE

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Just for Moses. That means a
of dimes for \$13. Try it. Mag
\$6, 25, 15, 10, 5 and 3. Pay
for each and save 6 per cent. off
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and give the boys a whirl and
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The following is a list of letters
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May 1906, June 3, 1892:

Mr. Robert Szy,
Spring Lake, Mich.
Mr. John Gehlbardt,
St. John, Mich.
J. J. Perkins,
St. Marys, Mich.
Mrs. M. J. Winters,
George F. Plam,
Miss Helen K. Plam.

Persons calling for any of the above
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McALLISTER RANDALL, P. M.

vicious and abominable falsehood. I am reasonable to suppose the child was in a state of collapse, wounded and bleeding when the mother took her over to the neighborhood to exhibit her and the sharp eyes of a skilful physician failed to notice any blood or any appearance of collapse? This girl has made two trips before in the school, claiming to be the mother of a child her. She has called her teacher vile names. The mother was told by the teacher she could not return to school until she had written an apology, leave school and submit to punishment. The district board, of which I am a member, has not desired to persecute anyone.

duration.

Mr. Taylor, who has been called something has resumed his "hip" in Mr. Lamb's.

It is not yet decided what the townsmen will do on Christmas. But it will be well worth seeing to see, for the Big Beaver people will do anything but.

My correspondent of last week has been informed as to the present out from the Macomber Lodge.

Mr. Fox has just been informed that he is a man who is in honor, prestige, splendor and truth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sloan, of Chicago, is making her last trip to this vicinity a short visit.

Charlie Aspinwall has moved farm west of Troy, and the house corner is tenanted. Wonder how it will remain for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lohs at Mr. and Mrs. Claud Harris, Mr. M. Niles and Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich one evening recently were guests.