THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC



Who said Indian summer?

Considerable sickness in our mids The Oxford street fair was a stun

Supper to night in St. James church.

And the politics are a flying in

Indade, an' it is a foine rain we've been havin'

Miss Grace Mills, of Detroit, Sundayed with her parents.

Little Sammy Hilliard is very ill fever and lung trouble

George Aldrich, of Battle Creek Sundayed with friends here. The L. L. C. will meet with Mrs

Shain next Tuesday evening. Will Taber of Kalamazoo, smiles

on Birmingham friends Sunday.

Wes Faint is, now the agent for the Evening News in this place. we never felt a fall fall as this fall falls. Of all the falls we ever felt fall,

Ben Hartsig, one of the Klondike

again. Will Crary left Monday for a tario

codnty. Rev. Dr. Cooper, of Detroit, will ccupy the Presbyterian pulpit next

One hundred and ten new and best Apple Barrels for \$20. Victor

What's the matter with W. H. 's Detroit, for bargains? Look at all and see.

Mrs. H. E. Allison, of Pontiac, spent a part of last week with Mrs. M. E. Hemenway. Be sure and read the lecture course program for the coming sea

son, in another column. We're sorry to leave out some ice, fresh, Franklin news this week

for lack of time to set it. Found-a Pocketbook. Call at

this office, prove property, pay charges and get your purse. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Taylor, of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Chas. Stinchfield over Sunday. Mrs. John Stabler, who has been very dangerously ill the past week,

is now on the road to recovery.

Memorial services for the late Louis Buttolph were held in the Pontiac M. E. chnrch last Sunday. FOR SALE-Lots on Saginaw St

bargain for anyone wishing to For particulars inquire at the postoffice. FOR SALE-I have some very

nice Ram Lambs to sell. G. H. German, one and one-half miles west 23t4\*

For various reasons Rev. and Mrs. Marsh have decided not to start for their Grand Rapids home until the first of next week.

The time for closing saloons is in the hands of the Village Board. Isn't 9 o'clock long enough for any wife and mother to sit and wait?

To RENT-Good sized house (the one formerly occupied by Rev. A Marsh), with barn. For particulars Marsh), with barn. For particulars enquire of J. Allen Bigelow. 23t2

Rev. A. H. Orr, of Savannah, O, while in attendance upon the Synod at Detroit, made a flying trip to Birmingham one day last week.

Have you noticed that handsome decorated china in Frank Blakeslee's store window? Miss Dell Snow
is the artist and the ware is for sale.

Some of our young people very thoughtlessly violated the village law against shooting inside the cor-poration, and were very promptly

Lost—In this village, a ladies' bunting case watch with star design. Had ribbon cord attached. Finder please leave at the postoffice and receive reward.

blooming, for in a recent communication he enclosed a big V. to help swell the "Eccentric" fund.

Do we need an extra primary room? Just step in and test the air, even now, and then think what it will be when fires are started and indows closed.

August Wagner, of Troy, was joyfully "surprised" last Saturday evening by a crowd of Rochester friends, who passed a merry evening at his hospitable home. That pretty little cottage recently

erected by Mr. Owen, on Townsend street, is for sale. Anyone desiring a pretty home at a low price should see Mr. Owen at once.

Mrs. E. Leonard was more than pleased to entertain her friends, Mrs. N. Petrie and daughter Mrs. Roberts, and Mrs. J. Satterlee of Pontiac, Monday and Tuesday.

There will be a "shadow" social for the benefit of the Bloomfield Centre Sunday school Friday even-ing, October 21, at Mr. Lockwood's, one half mile north of Circle city.

FLORIDA ON WHEELS-There are cels them all. It is the sensation of the day and crowded with thousands. Monson (Mass) Mirror.

FLORIDA ON WHEELS- Every where that this car and its owner go the people are charmed at the lovel and tropical picture there preented-Jacksonville (Fla.) Metrop

Guests entertained at the residence of Mrs Thos. Thurlby last week: Walter Martin, wife and baby and Wm. Dickinson, of Detroit, also Matthew Bromble, of On-

Why not try to protect the birds in our village, instead of driving them away, breaking legs and wings as a reward for the songs of the summer, and that just for your own selfish sport.

The removal of Mrs. Ellenwood to the Ford block will leave vacant Hiss Tillie Powell, of Amy, was a four very desirable rooms in the liguest of Mrs. Ben Eldred a part of last week. reasonable.

The voters in this school district are under obligations to Supt. Waldo for the very clear explanation of the Free Text Book law, as given in last week's ECCENTRIC. "He who runs may read."

A successful opening usually in-dicates a prosperous business season, therefore, Miss DeLancy's fall milli-nery season in Pontiac bids fair to be a prosperous one. Notice change of ad this week.

resident of Farmington, met with a horrible death recently caused by two vicious rams. Her body was found in a field near by in a terribly mutilated condition.

Gee Whiz! But you ought to see the assortment of shirt waists on hand at Waite Bros, Pontiac, They are winners, especially those brillwe were somewhat misinf
We were somewhat misinf iantine ones, which are all the rage at the present writing.

The P. C. Simonson farm, 1 12 miles south of this place, now bears the distinguished title of "Buena Vista." That's right, we like to see the country homes in this vicinity receive the honor of a name.

The ladies of the Episcopal church expect to give an entertainment in the basement of the church Hallowe'en night. Games for the children and fun for grown folks. More about it next week; look for

estimable family removed to Ponstac, last week, where they are doing a splendid business in the photographic line. We are sorry to
lose them, but our loss is Pontiae's

signing the floral emblem "Mizpah,"

The Y. P. S. C. E. recently puris the artist and the ware is tor saic.

Rev. Eugene Allen gave the L. Miss Alice Marsh, as a token of T. L. a very interesting talk last their appreciation of her efficient services as president and leader of tion is increasing both in size and the association during her residence the way

of the church this (Friday) evening. Supper 15c; children 10c. Every-body go and get a better and cheap-er supper than you could get at

The "flashlight" party of last week was given by Miss Eva Ewing on Wednesday evening. The event was W. B. Chaffeld (brother of Fred who is now home), one of the boys here at one time, is still on earth looked SO fascinating in their uniade enjoying ilife in Macon, Golora-do. Evidently his financial tree is together too quickly for all con-less. E. and Elbert L. Buell pro-

cloudlet in the sky."

Cargill Young, of St. Mary's
Hospital, Detroit, renewed his acquaintance with Birminghammers
Monday of this week. Evidently
hospital life agrees with Cargill,
judging from the extra amount of avoirdupois he is wearing.

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Cbas. Miller and Miss Anna
Lambert, of this vicinity, were
united in marriage in Detroit
Wednesday evening of last weekThey expect to make that city their
future home. The bride is well and
favorably known about here.

Don't fail to watch M. Levinson' space from week to week, as he is offering great inducements preparatory to his removal to his new, newer, newest quarters in the near future. His store closes promptly at 90 clock p. m. every evening but Saturday, which is always an exception.

Where is Joe? Not "Old Black Joe," but Joe Andrews, the genial young gentleman who for two years

be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p.m., and the admission is 10 cents to defray incidental expenses. If it is not worth that amount it is not worth anything. It is certainly a clean educator for the people, and everyone of the rising generation should see it.—Tribune, S. Framingham, Mass.

The first meeting of the Modern Novel Club, at Library room Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Everyone welcome. "The forces which drive us: the way we are driven: the thing that has to be done."—Walter Besant "Most of life's failures are due to ignorance of these forces, yet tung that has to be done."—Walter file Besant "Most of life's failures are due to ignorance of these forces, yet many of them never find expression of them never find expression." Not wishing to a contract the can-

syllable of the big new ad of Ernst Kern, the enterprising Detroit dry goods merchant. Now is the time to do your fall trading and we theregoods merchant. Now is the time which he was locked up and carry-todo your fall trading and we therefore want to introduce our readers to good to the state of the state of

mutilated condition.

For SALE—A '97 model bicycle, none other than Edla J. Ferguson, only used this season. In good the mercantile successor to Austin Parks. Now. Edla is well known. none other than Edla J. Ferguson, only used this season. In goou the mercanture successor condition, high gear, ram's horn bars, bell and lamp go with it for \$10 to \$10

We were somewhat misinformed last week regarding Conductor Han-nan's recent accident. It seems that in hastily jumping off his car at the Detroit Water Works, for the purpose of getting a drink, Mr. Hannan was struck by an approaching car from an opposite direction, receiving the injuries before mentioned. He had recovered sufficiently to be removed to his home in Birmingham last Sunday, and though still quite weak is steadily improving.

Last Sunday was an impressive day in our Presbyterian church, it belng Rev. Marsh's last Sabbath in the pulpit which he has so faithfully occupied for the past nine years.

The church had been decorated for which adorned the pulpit. The farewell sermon, which was deliv-ered in the morning, evoked many tears from the large congregation

Some of the residents on Maple Ave. west feel very much hurt a The ladies of St. James church done there. They claim that a year will give a supper in the basement ago they asked by petition that the of the church this (Friday) evening. tent with ignoring the request, the authorities have now raised the road even higher, instead of taking out the center and putting in clay and gravel. The fact that this is the third request made by them for improvements at that end of the street and the third refusal cause for complaint.

with cerned, all going to their respective prictors, the former located in Jackhomes with most favorable impressions of Miss Ewing's hospitality, Detroit, are doing over \$75,000

Cloud Hanna is putting a string worth of business per year. Last on various articles, and otherwise week was their "banner" week since filling the vacancy caused by Joe they started in business about four Andrews' departure from White-head & Mitchell's store. However, The Buell boys were former residence of the does not claim to be the "quily destroyed they be they be they be the store. However, the store will be glad to learn of the "cloudlet in the sky." their successful business career.
We would advise our readers to
visit their establishment when in Detroit-224 Michigan Ave. See ad.

A pretty home wedding was celebrated at the residence of A. C. Fisher Wednesday afternoon of last week, at 3 o'clock. The contract week, at 3 o clock. The contract-ing parties were Miss Emily Fisher and Harry Colby, both well known in this community. About 40 im-mediate relatives and friends, including several from Pontiac and Detroit, were present. The gifts were numerous and costly. Rev. Eugene Allen fastened the knot, after which a sumptuous wedding feast was partaken of. The young couple left on the 5:18 train for Grand Rapids. Their future home will be on the Colby farm and may sunshine and prosperity ever attend Our readers will please bear

mind that the Detroit Art School, opening Oct. 3d, in the Ferguson Building, 234 Woodward Ave., will be under the direction of Misses mind that the Detroit Art School, young gentleman who for two years opening Oct. 3d, in the Ferguson past has occupied a place behind the counter at Whitehead & Mitchell's store. Anyone wishing to see Mary Memster and Alice V. Guysi, in which he enlisted last Monday morning.

Frorida on Wheels—The, car will be more from a control of the Miseum of Art. Attractive studios have been selected and all be continued. Life class, antique class, China painting, decorative design and water colors. Children's class, China painting, decorative de-sign and water colors. Children's class Saturday morning. Night classes in charge of Messrs. Chas. Waltensperger and Paul Wordstrom Circulars rs can be procured at this For further information adoffice. For further information dress Detroit Art School, 234 Woodward Ave., Detroit. See ad.

"Frank," the handsome dog be-longing to Pinder Worth, has had an eventful life during the past two weeks. At the time of the Romeo fair Mr. and Mrs. Worth, accompanied by their family pet, were in attendance, "Frank" carrying of carrying off many of them never not expression ine. Not wishing to sen inin an except in the modern problem novel."

Ho ye! Everybody! Read every the problem of the prob and accomplished his purpose by dry breaking into the barn at night in without the dog, but since their depar ture from Romeo every effort ha been put forth by people in that vi-cinity to find him, which resulted suc Give a guess who our new local cessfully the first of this week, much It is to the joy of both Pinder and guson, "Frank."

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#### BAPTIST CHURCH

abbath services at 19:39 a. m. and 7:39 p. m., unday School at 12 m. . Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. rayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.

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Ladies Eiderdown Dressing Sacques, all colors and perfect fit; \$1.25.

Bath Robes, robes d'unit and Underskirts of outing flamel.

Special mention of Black Sateen Petticoats, double ruffles, corded, \$1.00.

Figured Brilliancine Skirts, well made of nice fabrics, tho' only \$1.50 each All Wool Flannel Waists, red, green, brown, blue, black, stylish comfortable garments, \$1,00 ea Golf Capes, with the Scotch plaided effects, very desirable, and always useful, \$8.75 to \$14.00. nts. \$1.00 eac

Percale Wrappers, \$1.00 to \$1.50, better made and nicer materials than the usual sort Pretty Print Wrappers at 50c up, not worth trying to make them at home Comfort Prints twilled fabric, 6c a yard.

Turkey Red Madras, figures and plaids for quilts, 8c a yard.

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city, including Paris pattern MISS M. MOUTIER,

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he Florida car, which is now at the Michigan Central depot, has been visited by many Ann Arborites today, all of whom have expressed themselves as highly pleased with the visit. It is cer-tainly the finest car ever seen in Ann Arbor and the exhibitions are well worthy a visit.—Ann Arbor (Mich.)

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E. Cawrence St., Pontiac.

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