

AUTUMN IN THE COUNTAY.

Pumpkin pie and apple elder!

Cut for loss and open wider!

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Eldery nuts in river bottom!

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Mes said fails was melanchely?

Just the time to be real joily!

For thom doughnuts—liner or may sutter!

Ese the burno county maiden;

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Apple suits and pumpkin silees;

Lagra and butter burng good prices!

Gratries lui and runnin' over;

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Country assaged; Coolness, land sakes!

Harry up them beick niest pan-akes!

My, oh my! Int don't we pity

Poor folks livin' in a cit!

— Exchange

First snowflakes Wednesday.

Harrison Bray is doing finely Will Butler, of Pontiac, Sundayed

Miss Minnie Wilson is able to be

How many heard the alligator smile Monday eve?

Spencer Wooster is very múch under the weather of late.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheeseman are spending the week in Chicago.

To RENT—A whole or part of a house. Mrs. Flora Beattie, 26t4* Mrs. P. McDowel, of Hartford, visited Mrs. Robt. Hanna last week.

Last book in the Library "Under Red Robe," by Stanley Weyman.

WANTED-A girl for house \$2 per week. Apply to Wm. Parks, Troy, Mich.

Jabez Smith, of New Jersey, is the guest of his uncle, Wm. Smith, of

started for Deford on a hunting ex-

pedition Tuesday.

Mrs. Grant Stevens and sister
Miss Secor, of Detroit, visited friends

home of Wm. Her...
(Friday) evening.
Frank Hagerman and

a beverage of 'Erb-s.

Mrs. J. E. Quick, of Toronto, Ont., has been a recent guest of Mrs. Chas. Raynale.

making an extended visit with his sister, Mrs. H. C. Wilson.

Miss Mae Linabury, of Detroit, was a welcome visitor among her young friends here over Sunday.

Word comes from Mrs, Lyons, who went to a Chicago hospital for treatment, that she is doing finely.

TO RENT—A pleasant sleeping room furnished and heated. Terms cheap. Enquire at this office. 26tf

Now is the time to move trees. Let us have the broken lines filled in, for it is all the beauty we have.

The Put in Bay Herald, the first newspaper ever published in that place, made its appearance recently

FOR RENT—A room nicely fur-nished and warmed to one or two gentlemen. Inquire at this office. 25t2

Will Jackson and Byron Kelly, newspaper representatives of Pontiac, were callers at this offce Mon-

Triple-knee stockings are THE ing. Go to L. B. Peabody's and see if they are not. See ad on first FOR SALE-I have some

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

14t9

esson will be in No. 8 part 1. Rev. Montrose Maxwell, of Buffa

lo, Pa., has accepted the call ten dered him by the U.P. congrega

ions of Troy and Rirmingham.

Mrs. Austin Parks' hospitable tome was the center of attraction for the Flash-Light Club Tuesday evening. A lovely time as usual.

WANTED—Washing to be done at my home on Fremont St. I can help three or four families and want the work. Mrs. Bert Wright. 26t3

Percy Pease and family are once nore residents of Birmingham, having rented the pretty new home o H. A. Hamlin, on Southfield Ave

Ho-o-o-o-Get your kodak quick! and capture that chimney swipe-(no sweep) as he preambu lates about, attired in his quain

Fred Mason and family formerly residents of the Spring Bank tarm, have taken up their abode in the house recently vacated by Rev. Marsh.

Conductor John Hannan has s far recovered as to resume his duties in Detroit and his family have decided to make that city their future home.

stroy property and annoy every one will do well to remember the result of last year's Hallowe'en

Mrs: Elwood and her sister Miss Hall, of Royal Oak, with a niece, Mrs. Hollister, of Morristown, Minn., were visitors at Jno. Heth's Friday last,

Losr—Brown Coon dog with four white feet. Comes to the name of "Sport. Finder please leave at Birmingham Steam Laundry and receive \$10 reward. A 25 t2

Mrs. Dr. Frank E. Thomas, Miss Second Detroit, visited friends here Saturday.

Social! Bring your feet to the home of Wm. Herbison in Troy, this Prank Men of our village, with a feath of our village.

Regular meeting of the order the Eastern Star next Wednesday Battle Creek friends.

Ask Will Johnson what is the attraction at Royal Oak? It must be a beverage of Erbss.

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present. J. B. rum, sec.

We received a short and pleasant
call from our old-time friend, Wm.
A. Satterlee, of Kansas City, Mo.
Mr. S. is purchasing agent for the Metropolitan Street Railway Co.

S. Regulars, visited Miss Ida Hutton one day last week.

The rooms that are for rent in the Library building are very desirable and the rent is reasonable.

Alex Parks is mattire.

Our thanks are diverse.

and the rent is reasonable.

Alex Parks is making a tour of the morthern part of the state, buying cattle for the Cooper farm.

E. O. Russell, of California, is making a next read good to the hungry and making an extended with the limit of the cooper farm.

A rooster in Limestone, Me., was struck by lightning and deprived of all its tail feathers save two. The

come all.

A lady residing near the Power House is hopeful that Birmingham merchants will discard all "shorthand" in the future in connection with business communications.

The lecture given by Mrs. A. S. Benjamin in the M. E. church last Monday evening was logical, forceful and entertaining. She has had much experience in temperance and reform work.

Married, at the M. E. parsonage

The L. T. L. is increasing in numbers from week to week. Hereof Franklin.

2344*
For SALE—Lots on Saginaw St.
A bargain for anyone wishing to buy. For particulars inquire at the postoffice.

1449

numbers from week to week. Hereafter the society will meet at 330 p. m. instead of 4 °clock. Rev.
Eugene Allen conducts the senior class. Everybody welcome.

Have our Birmingham boys lost their nerve? If not why do they allow the Pontacers to cut them out sounday nights?

Metorman Jim, of the D. & P. R., is enjoying a vacation, which is spending in Cleveland. Jim is all tright, all Wright. Parks & Son are conducting busi-

Messrs, Smith and Blackburn are about finishing a beautiful home for Mr. Crary on the new Randla sub, division and with Rush C. Haskins house already occupied this part of the village will grow ver fax Sear Willsee. Then beautiful see. the village will grow very fast. See

if we are not right.

The north window at H, W. Baxer's is quite an attraction to the children about town, with its tempt-ing array of toys and confections; they can get considerable happiness for a few pennies, too. Read Mr. Baxter's adthis week.

"bachelor" lodging room er Peabody's store, occupied by Messrs, Harry Coney and Joe An drews, are being beautified accord-ing to the requirements of the young nen by all necessary improvements. iz. paper, paint and sich.

There will be a Hallowe'en party and social at the Episcopal church hand so that the Episcopal charles and a good oyster supper for all. Supper 20 cents; children 15 cents. Every one cordially invited.

Geo. H. Foster will sell at public auction on the Pike farm, one mile

Co. Otter on Josephe avenue, Friday Jow and boggy, their is requested to be present, as maters of importance will be open for discussion. By order Sec.

Consisting various fridal properties of the control of the cont

After spending a pleasant month's After spending a pleasant month's leave of absence, A. C. Chatfield reported for duty at Fort Wayne if it isn't worth your while to vot Sunday night. Through the influence of J. A. Bigelow, of this place, Mr. Chatfield will be sent to "Samuel W. Smith for re-election as congressman. Sammy is just whether he is in the sammy" to us all, whether he is in the control of the sammy to us all, whether he is in the sammy to us all, whether he is in the sammy to us all, whether he is in the sammy to us all, whether he is in the sammy to us all, whether he is in the sammy to us all, whether he is in the sammy to us all, whether he is in the sammy to us all, whether he is in the sammy to us all, whether he is in the sammy to us all, whether he is in the samme to the sammy to us all, whether he is in the samme to the samme t

and winter opening tomorrow (Satyou don't believe it ask some of the
urday). Everybody attend for it old pensioners hereabouts, or better
will be a profitable as well as an enstill vote for him this fall and then

possage way to spend your time.
Roland L. Owen, of Detroit, son
of W. R. Owen, Pontiac's live bazaar
man, and Miss Myrtle Vroman, of
Put in-Bay, set saft on the Put in-Bay, set safi on the matrimonial sea last Monday evening.

School work is called to the fact tha
The wedding occurred at the home

man will soon recover.

Slowly and surely and lastingly Geo. W. Brayman is putting down a cement walk in front of his home on Fremont St. George does the work himself and is doing a fine job. Puts down a square when he feels so inclined and pretty soon will have it all completed. Good for George. He beats many a more pretentious citizen in the way of sidewalks.

We have heard it remarked that Peck's Corner in Pontiac Is the bus-Married, at the M. E. parsonage lest place in that city. We don't Wednesday evening, Oct. 19, by know why it shouldn't be, as they kev. Eugene Allen, Nathan Smith hand Miss Marian Culver, of Pontiac, there's our 22m² for a long and hap py life to the happy couple. new ad and don't fail to visit the place at your earliest convenience.

Mrs. Emma Bacon, of Boston Mass., was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Hodges, of Pine Lake, and was taken seriously ill with inflammation of the lungs. Her con dition is very much improved at the present writing, however, and we look for her speedy convalescence. Mrs. Bacon is a sister of Mrs. J. A. Bigelow and A. Whitehead of this

Mrs. Aaron Wright, mother of Will S. Wright had a tumor removed

Rev. F. Dean, of Fairgrove, will preach in the U. P. church next Will wonders ever cease? A dainty lustifued yevening, to moderate the spray of "laylocks" was plucked spray of laylocks" was plucke

assured thing. W. H. Avery of Detroit, is hustling the work and agrees to have cars running over the entire line by January 1, 1899.

Probably the smallest painting in the world is that by a Flemish artist, on the smooth side of a grain of common white corn, and picturing a mill and a miller mounting. a stair with a sack of grain on his back.

Messrs. Smith and Blackburn are declarations of the stummick is devoted to the world in the stummick in the part of the stummick in the part of the stummick in the part of liver. The stummick is devoted to the bowdes, of which there is five.

will see. They have just stepped before the advertising footlights of the ECCENTRIC. Now this enter-prising firm is located at Pontiac, and they are doing a hustling business. They are just in receipt of gigantic shipment of muslin under wear, from New York City, which means great inducements to lad-shoppers. Watch out for large hand bills which will be distributed in thi vicinity. Remember the place

The "Florida Car," which held down the rails here Monday is "no dream," but a first-class exhibit in every respect, and our of showed their appreciation of ical exposition by giving it a liberal patronage. The genial manager is a most courteous gentleman and will receive a cordial welcome should he return here at some future time. The Flint people will be entertained by this attraction (to-morrow) Sat-

urday. auction on the Pike farm, one mile south and one-quarter mile east of Franklin, on Tuesday, Nov. 1st at to o'clock a. m., horses, cows, pigs, harnesses, farm implements, hay, oats, corn, and many other articles.

We all know how we used to wink to other eye when Frank W. Jenks frankling store and would tell his fishing story and wind to o'clock a. m., horses, cows, pigs, harnesses, farm implements, hay, oats, corn, and many other articles. will Pike, proprietor.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will hold its monthly tea meeting at the residence of Mrs. C. Utter on Maple avenne, Friday Nov. 31, at 3 p. m'. Each member has be present, as mathematical members of the member o

While the boys are all button as congressman. Sammy is just "Sammy" to us all, whether he is in Ky., a very desirable station. †

When Waite Bros., Robertson & Co., of Pontiac, announce an opening it means something. Well, they are to hold their third annual fall and winter opening tomorrow (85) and ready action to the company of the compan and ready action to the matter. If you don't believe it ask some of the old pensioners hereabouts, or better

The attention of all persons con-nected with or interested in Sunday School work is called to the fact that of the bride, and the young couple of the Michigan State S. S. Association will reside in Detroit. May they have a smooth voyage.

Joseph Quick, of Royal Oak, an all its tail feathers save two. The chanticleer survives the shock and the owner has christened him "Cervera."

There will be a "variety" social at the home of Mrs. W. E. McClellan mond, of Royal Oak, assisted by Monday night, Oct. 31st, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church. Come one, come all.

We trust the yood old may be for the word of the survive of the Baptist church. Come one, may may be covered as the survive of the Baptist church. Come one may all the survive of the survi dinners and suppers provided at low rates and reductions will be

What 20 Cents Will Do.

By sending the above amount to The De-troit Free Press, Datroit, Mich., they will send you The Trees a Week Detroit Free and you The Trees a Week Detroit Free Press, from date of receipt for or order until January 1, 198. This special reduced rate is given to infroduce the fact to new readers. The Twice-a-Week Jacobs is is a clean, up-to-date family newspaper, and everyone should take advantage of this special offer. The greatest value ever offered for 90 cents. Send in your order at once or hand it to Mitchell at the post-office.

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MILLINERY

-FOR-FALL AND WINTER

r orron on Wheels.

The Florida car, which is now at the Michigan Central depot, has been visited by many Ann Arborites today, all of whom have sepressed themselves as highly pleased with the visit. It is extrainly the finest car ever seen in Am Arbor and the exhibitions are well worthy a visit.—Ann Arbor (Mich.) paper. Now ready for inspection. terials for all kinds of Fancy Work.

PONTIAC, - MICH.

Wm. H. Elliott.

"New York City pays annually for flowers, than the entire rye or buckwheat crop of the whole country is worth and more than the value of all the lead mined," for a luxury mind you, but it does one good to indulge in luxuries occasionally-by-the way, there's a luxury awaiting those who visit this store this fall, the luxury of seeing what delights the eye and the purse. A few items below indicate it

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

Bath Robes, robes d'auit and Underskirts of outing flannel.

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

Figured Brilliantine 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 es Golf Capes, with the Scotch plaided effects, very desirable, and always useful, \$8.75 to \$14.00. Percale Wrappers, \$1.00 to \$1.50, better made and nicer materials than the 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.

William H. Elliott,

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All Goods sold on easy terms-Great reductions given on Cash Purchases.

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Will find our stock full and complete, comprising

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Fall

Miss M. Moutier

MRS. FRANK BOYD.

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A matural sequence to a success-ful business. The best we have ever had. Our special display of last week was delight. Good goods and low prices are ap-preciated by the people. Our expenses are lower than any in the city, and our customers are receiving the benefit of it.

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E. Lawrence St., Pontiac.

BICYCLES FOR SALE.

We have on hand and 1897 Crescent Bike, gent's wheel, \$50, war ranted, which we will sell to close out the business at less than it cost. Will sell for \$35.

Also a second hand Clipper in fine order for \$17.

Also a second hand Misses' Wheel, 25-inch, cost \$50, will sell for \$15, Ingood order and has loss of wear in it yet.

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Special lines of Colored Goods in plain and plaids, all wool, elegant styles. Cotton and wool mixtures, splendid values.

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