Special Shoe Sale!

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for Fall is very large, in fact it is too large at to make a special effort to reduce it. We are

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H. B. Merritt, 17 N. Saginaw St.

Watch My Smoke!

I am going soon to my new quarters facing Woodward and Maple Avenues. Special bargains before I go for

Saturday, Oct. 8th

o to constitution for Under
One lot of Gent's heavy 50c Under-
wear24c
One lot of Ladies 50c "24c
" " Children's 25c "12c
100 lbs. Knitting Yarn, all colors
per pound50e
15 pcs. good Outing Flannel, in all
colors, per yard 4c
25 pcs 25e.Crash Toweling at
500 yds of 5c Prints for 3c
25 prs Woolen Blankets, former price
75c, now39c
1 lot Ladies' Dress Skirts, were \$1.75
now\$1.00
1 lot 50c Corsets for25c

ROYAL OAK.

David McDowell is on the sick list

Miss Tillie Wetherspoon Sundayed Mrs. Maria McDowell spent last

Pontiac. Mrs. M. A. Richings was quite

Mrs. H. Kimmel is visiting Alma, Gratiot county Mrs. C. D. Allen entertai om Detroit Sunday. rom Detroit Sunday. Miss Bessie Hickey w 'ontiac friends Thursday

Mrs. S. Hitchcock spent a preck with Detroit friends.

Mrs. Margaret Butler, of leen visiting her sister, Mr

Mrs. B. Shipman removed from Bene-dict Terrace to Rose Terrace last week.

Rev. Fr. Weber, of Warren, Ohio,

Miss Titlie Wetherspoon

al Oak friends.

Groeer Bartell had an apple tree] in bloom last week. What a capricious year this, of '98.

Mrs. B. Lobdell and Mrs. E. S. Sweet, of Detroit, were guests of their brother, G. A. Dewey, last week.

N. B. Hickey and son James made a Lake Shore business trip last week, re-turning home Saturday night.

Rev. Clack goes to Big Beaver and Troy for his new field of labor and Rev.

Iroy for his new held of labor and Rev. Ling, formerly M. E. pastor at Davisburg comes to Royal Oak.

The annual meeting of the Board of School Inspectors held for the purpose of making out the reports for the State Board of Education occurred Sept. 20.

The Dondero house formerly occupied

family, who came from Detroit here.

The first stone sidewalk ever laid in Royal Oak was completed last week. It extends along the Brown property and fis arout of the Catholic church. Let the good work go on.

Dr. Brichsen has sold his property in this village to Mr. Dondero, of the botel, and will remove with his family to Detroit, where he will build a handsome home, about the last of this month.

Royal, Oak was well served.

vhen last we heard.

M. LEVINSON,

BIRMINGHAM,

MICH.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM.

TIME TABLE.

OCT. 3, 1898.

†Suburban	9:59 a-
Mail	12:24 p.
Gd Rapids Express	4:0 p.
†Suburban	
****icago Express	9:22 p.
Nigh: Sxpress	10:05 p.
EASTWARD.	
enicago Express	6:20 a.
Detroit Express	11.07 a
†Suburban	1:48 p. 1
†Mail	
+Evening Express	8:33 p.1
E. H. HUGHES, BE A. G. P. & T. A. Tr Chicago, Ill.	N FLETCHER, av. Pass. Agent Detroit, Mic
GEO. F. ALDRICH, Local Age	at.
*Daily,	

PONTIAC, OXFORD & NORTHERN R. TIME TABLE

Trains Run on Central Standard Time.		
GOING NORTH,		GOING SOUTH
Fr'gt Pass. Mx d No. 5 No. 3 No. 1	STATIONS.	Mx'd Pass. Fr'gt No. 2 No. 4 No. 6
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W. R. OWEN,

as well as the deflication of the new high altar just completed. Rt. Rev. Bishop Foley and 13 priests were present. A banquet was served in Town Hall at noon, after which the clergy returned to

Detroit by special car.

Our renders will please bear in mind
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inference and the state of the state of the state
respondence column as we hope to be
friends with all and do not what to stir
up strife with sunyludy. Ottentines
things are somewhat misrepresented to
us on both sides, and we positively refuse to take sides with

· SOUTHFIELD.

Cargill Ouay has

tere next sunuay.

The Epworth League will give
Number" social at the Town Hall Fr
lay evening, Oct. 7. Ladies please brin
efreshments. All are cordially invited

BEDDOW.

A Gamble of Detroit, spent a day a

Jas. Miller, Jr., has started on his

ever been known passed through Bed-dow on their way to the Redford fair which was held last week.

The funeral of Chester Taylor

H. A. George and wife are not settled in their new home (notwithsta

TEXT BOOK QUESTION

Comprehensively Agitated from Various Standpoints.

-FREE TEXT BOOKS

tion has recently sent out 300 initions, two three being sent to each county. These latters were addressed to parents of children and continued the following questions: (1) How many children have you in school this part (2) How many school books did you purchase during the year ending July 1, 1989; (3). What was the total cost to you of school books this year! By this method belearned that the average cost is 96 cents per child.

fore Jan. 1, 1899. In other words, if we must lay aside the tools we now have as a total less assigned to the tools we now have as a total less. The tools are too the tools whether they said our purposes or not.

After the books have been selected by the commission, they will be sold by dealers to the children the same as at present (unless a district adopts the free text book system. The uniformly disfers from the

serie for its basis, the result of thirty ays spent in Dawson last summer, is be modest boast of Mrs. Neilie fumphere, a perity, black-speed young roman who has been in Seattle preparage for another trip into the metropolis of the far north. It was the quick wit, business sagacty, and, last but not least, the pluck of real results of the far Seattle of mentioned. Her faith and dependent of the control o

HOW TYPHOID FEVER IS SPREAD

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Typhoid fever is generally regarded
at the present day, along with cholera
and some other diseases, as belonging
to the class of "water-borne" affections. In other words, it is believed
that the germs of such diseases are
carried, and perhaps propagated, in
water. There is little doubt that that
that in tracing any extended epidemic
of the disease to its source we must
first of all examine into the condition
of the water supply.

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Drinking water has been proved to
be the cause of the apread of typhoid
fever in many epidemics in this court
rand England, but there is little
type and the supplies of the supplies of the
unilly drink comething stronger than
water, because, although during an
epidemic the drinking water may be
made safe by boiling, this is not
enough.

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If the water is contaminated, the germs may be introduced into the body while brushing the teeth or washing the face. Or saste, saided and fruits which are esten raw may be contaminated by the water in which they are washed. Typhold fever has sometimes been spread in a city whose water supply was above reproach by means of milk or ice.

this disease.

Another means of the spread of typhold has recently been discovered in oysters. Oystermen frequently place oysters in brackish water near the mouth of a creek or river in order to fatten them before they are brought to market. If this place happens to be near the mouth of a sewer containing typhold poises, or if the creek water of the containing typhold poises, or if the creek water of the containing typhold poises, or if the creek water of the containing typhold poises, or if the creek water of the containing typhold poises, or if the creek water of the containing typhold poises, or if the creek water of the containing typhold poises, or if the creek water of the containing typhold poises, or if the creek water of the containing t

In some puzzling cases of typhoid it has been supposed that the food was infected by files, which had carried the germs a long distance on their feet— a strong argument for the proper care of food in the fly season.

These are only a few of the ways in

wonder that we are not all its victims.

Mest Have His Growl.

In a well-known bank in Edinburgh the clerks are presided over by a rather impetuous manager, whose violent fits of temper very often dominate day, he was wring into one of them about his bad work. "Look here, Nibbs," he thouseded, "this won't do. These figures are a perfect diagrace to a clerk. I could get an office by to make better figures than those, and I tell you I won't have it. Now look at clerk in could get an office by the work of the control of the country of the coun

five:"—Punch.

Doing the Riegant.
Mrs. Golightly (fishing for compilments)—Ah, Mr. McJoseph, beauty is the most precious of all gifts heaven has vouchasfed to us women. Ya sooner possess beauty than anything clae in this world. Mr. McJoseph (under the impression that he is making himself agreeable)—I'm sure, my dear madam, that any regret you may hamply omeratin on that goors is a second of the control of the control of the control of the control worth, you know—and—of your meany and numerous superior mental accomplishments—Pick-Me-Up.

FARM AND GARDEN.

that are moist and filled with humm's and in latitudes not too celd. Black much is a favorite's out in the Week, and it is a favorite's out in the Week, and it is a favorite's out in the Week, and it is a favorite's out in the work and a favorite's and a favori

disposed of.

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Kanasa Wheat Experiments.
Wheat went through the winter in good condition and started well in the spring, when, March 22, a freeze cut it to the ground. This delayed ripening two weeks, making it so late that it was caught by the black rust after the usual time of ripening. The black rust after the usual time of ripening. The black rust appeared June 17, as most of our wheat was in the dough, and in three days wheat that had promised a yield of 30 to 40 bushels per acre was hard-your through the spring the plant were dead,

Frementation in Crope
Frequently one of two hems in a flock
will droop, and on examination stiffstcrops will be full, water will 'run
from their beaks' when they are held
heads down, and any oftensive oof will
be noticed. It usually happens when
sour food has been left for the heant
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