

has another will be given next Thursday. The next meeting of the Ducas Pedagogical will be held at the residence of Mrs. William H. Lottell, No. 16 West Broadway, tomorrow afternoon. Last Monday evening the Dancing club gave its usual hop. It was the largest party yet given by the club. About one hundred were there. The Rev. J. Brewster Hubbs entertained the vested choir of Grace church last Tuesday evening at his residence, No. 59 South Prospect street. Gen. L. C. Smith is getting ready to give a large sleigh party some time this week. Cascade Springs will probably be visited. On Thursday evening the Columbian Pedro club gave a dancing party at Innes' kitchen on South Division street. A card party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenstien, at their home on Park avenue, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Strahan entertained the Eighth Ward Pedro club Friday evening. Out of Town. C. G. A. Vaght of the Crescent Milling company and W. N. Rowe of the Valley City mills were among the attendants at the Michigan State Millers' association, which convened at Lansing last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Eastman, of No. 123 State street, left last week for Evansville, Miss. Mr. Eastman's business interests will detain him in Mississippi until May. Fred H. Leonard has purchased the Kelsey homestead at No. 130 Terrace avenue, and with his wife has gone to keep house in his new home. Misses Jeffords and Raymond will give an entertainment for the benefit of the Methodist church at Coopersville next Wednesday evening. John Hughes and James Grady went to Detroit Wednesday to attend the wedding of William H. Hughes, editor of the Michigan Catholic. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Waters and daughter, Miss Janet, left Wednesday for Jacksonville, Florida, where they will spend the winter. Miss Cordelia Cleveland, who has been visiting Mrs. Claude Slaght, of South Lafayette street, has returned to her home in Kalamazoo. W. G. Mayhew of College avenue has removed his family to Detroit, where he has accepted a position with the Grand Trunk railway. Mrs. Sarah Deem, of Ashland, Ohio, who has been visiting her son, John J. Deem, of No. 125 Scribner street, has returned to her home. Mrs. Mary Hoyt, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Flora Crane of No. 140 Jefferson street, has returned to her home at Mason. Mrs. Charles W. Calkins and daughter, Charlotte, left Friday evening for Nashville, Tenn., where they will remain six weeks. Miss Elvith Fawcett, of Kalamazoo, who has been Miss Nason's guest for the last two weeks, has returned to her home. G. M. Dunham, a few months ago in business on South Division street, this city, has moved with his family to Chicago. Mrs. Franklin Barnhart of No. 171 North Lafayette street, has been spending the past week at Vicksburg. Mrs. Charles E. Watson has returned to Chicago with her daughter, Miss Benson, who enters school in that city. Mrs. B. B. Matthews and daughter, Alice, of South Division street are spending a week in South Bend. Miss Maude Hughes, the harpist, is in New York City on some business connected with her profession. Mr. and Mrs. George DeHaven have been entertaining Mrs. Bliss of Philadelphia at the Livingston. Mrs. Joseph Sargent has gone to Benton Harbor to visit her daughter, Mrs. William Buss. The families of Willard Barnhart and L. H. Whitney left Thursday for Colorado Springs. L. T. Wilmarth and wife are spending a couple of weeks in Philadelphia and the east. Miss Leavenworth of St. Louis is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Macle of College avenue. Fred W. Stevens, ex-county surveyor, is contemplating an extended visit in Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. D. Darwin Cody will spend a part of the winter in Florida. Mrs. Charles Holden has gone to San Antonio, Cal., to visit her parents. Miss Nellie Dwyne is spending two weeks with friends in Saginaw. Miss Frances Hentig has returned to Miss Ely's school in New York. Charles F. Perkins has gone to southern California for the winter. John Baker and wife are making a week's visit at Douglas. S. S. Cori of Cori, Knott & Co., is in New York on business. Dr. Sessions has gone to Fennville over Sunday. George D. Herrick was in New York last week. Isaac Sanford is in New York. In the City. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hinessey of Des Moines, Ia., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Larson of Madison avenue. Mr. Hinessey is a member of the Des Moines city council. S. R. Scribner of Gunnison, Cal., will spend the winter in this city with his relatives. He is now the guest of his brother, D. C. Scribner, of No. 51 State street. Mrs. Ellen Lyman, who has been spending two years in Europe, has returned. During most of her stay abroad she has been with relatives in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. William Buss of Benton Harbor, formerly of this city, spent last week here with Mrs. Buss' mother, Mrs. Joseph Sargent. Herbert T. Chase has returned from Boston, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Erastus Chase, who will visit here for a few weeks. Miss Hester P. Stone and Mrs. L. W. Trout entertained Miss Mary E. McDowell of Chicago while she was in the city. Mrs. J. H. Case of No. 30 Colfax street has returned to her home after a month's visit in Wisconsin and Chicago. Mrs. M. E. Gibbs of Orion, Oakland county, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. B. Randall of No. 22 Lagrave street. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown of Paris avenue have returned from Indianapolis, where they spent the holidays. Miss Louise Wynnan has returned from St. Pleasant, where she has been visiting for the past three weeks. Ewington Atkinson has returned from Ann Arbor, where he has been visiting friends. Percival Henry Sullivan of the G. E. & I. is confined to his home with a severe cold. E. H. Hall has returned from an east-ern trip. Mrs. Thomas Kearney of Ulica, N.

Y., is the guest of her brother, Simon Sullivan. Ernest Carr has returned from Greenville, where he has been visiting his parents. C. Frost and family of Woodland have been visiting with friends on the west side. Miss Catherine Severens of Kalamazoo is the guest of Mrs. Charles H. Hendler. George Knowles of Fennville has come to this city to reside for a time. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jennings have returned from a week's visit in Iowa. Mrs. J. W. Adams of South College avenue has returned from Albany. Miss Mary Nelson of Fennville is attending school in this city. Col. C. H. Rose is rapidly recovering from his illness. HOW TO GET YOUNG AND STAY SO. A Companion Piece to Professor Blakely's "How to Get Strong." There is only one thing which pleases a woman more than to tell her that she does not look as old as she is, and that is to know that you are telling her the truth. Some one lately spoke in print of seeing so great a crowd of women one afternoon pouring out of a public hall that the writer supposed there must have been a matinee in progress. He learned that it was only a lecture upon the care of the complexion and the prevention of wrinkles. In the consideration of this interesting question three different classes of women have been interviewed. Their representatives are a society favorite, a grandmother who is seriously thought to look as young as her daughters, and a nervous, overworked literary "hack." First the society woman, who is a well known leader in metropolitan circles. Although her children are in their twenties, the most searching gaze of another woman fails to discover trace of more than thirty years in the beautiful calm of her face. Her secret lies in that word "calm." She says that she never permits herself to grow excited nor enthusiastic. She will not be excited nor depressed whatever happens—because she will not. Feeling always leaves its trace, so she schools herself not to feel. The truth of her theory is manifest when one watches the countenances of nine out of ten women and notices into how many expressions they change in as many moments. Each of those changes leaves some autograph behind. The young old lady insists that her preventive for wrinkles is the simple rule never to wash her face in cold water. This reminds one of the much used bathing of the temples, sides of the face and back of the neck with hot water after fatigues which has left those nervous tired too. The woman journalist has her own method, not so much as a beautifier as that she may compose herself before seeking what would otherwise be a sleepless pillow. She goes alone into a dark room, seats herself in an easy chair, drops her hands in her lap, rests her feet upon a stool (this is an important part, to get all her weight from her feet), leans her head back, with closed eyes, and resolutely makes and keeps her mind a blank for the space of five minutes. During this time she drives away every vestige of thought as completely as though she were what she tries to be for the nonce—completely obliterated. This she does every evening of her life. All but the dark room part she attempts as often as she can snatch five consecutive minutes throughout her busy day—three or four times perhaps. The result is shown no less on her temper than on her forehead. The one is as unruffled as the other. RUTH HALL. A REMARKABLE COURTSHIP. She Thought That Bill Was Losing His Strength. "It was when I was boss of a railroad shanty at Gresham, O.," said the little man whose turn to tell a yarn came next, "that I was an eyewitness to what I am about to relate, and I tell you, gentlemen, that Gresham was a mighty wild, lonely spot in those days and houses were a mile apart. But that was before the railroad was built. "The gang of men boarded and lodged at the shanty, but I was more fortunate, for I lodged with a widow who had a pretty daughter who was keeping company with a young backwoodsman, and I had the spare chamber over the living room. The lover was a big, brawny fellow, who came late to do his courting, and whose voice sounded like the scrapings of a buzz saw. "One night, as I sat at my window smoking my first pipe, I heard his steps outside and saw his great bulk coming through the trees. It was unusually early for him, but I knew that the coast was clear. But what was this? He did not usually come on all fours, as he was now approaching the house. I looked again and saw my mistake. "Some neighbor's dog," I thought, but I was glad to be out of the way of such a powerful mastiff. "Miss Nancy was rocking and singing in the room beneath. I had a curiosity to see if the dog would walk in upon her, and peeped through the cracks in the pine flooring. " "Jehowaphat! I nearly yelled, for it was no dog, but a big black bear, and he had swung the door open like a human and trotted in. "Like all women who expect company, Miss Nancy was not to be taken by surprise. She heard him fast enough, but went on rocking and singing with her back to him. "Then he stood up on his hind feet and threw his arms about her and hugged her till I thought I heard the poor girl's bones crack, but I couldn't have moved or spoken to have saved my life. "You're late, Bill," I heard her say. "Gimme another hug." "There was no answer, naturally, but the bear hugged her again, shivering the back of the rocks. "Easy, Bill; yer huggin' the cheer. Wat yer been eatin'? Seems like yer breath ain't natural." "The bear gave Miss Nancy another hug, and his paw wiped her cheek as he did so. It made her mad. "Yer meaner nor makes, Bill. I've more than a mind to gin yer the shake, an I will if yer don't gin prettier nor that. Yer sin't no more grip nor a mouse. Why don't yer talk some?" "At that moment Bill himself appeared on the scene, and Mr. Bill retreated. There was no scrimmage, for bears in Ohio were as tame as kittens, but as I withdrew my eyes from the crack I heard Miss Nancy saying to the young man: "I hinder rockin', Bill, that yer huggin' were powerful weak, an I loved

to make yer git a new cheer, but I never suspicioned it were a real bear or I'd 'a' been kinder scared." "That bear all the domestic comedies I ever saw," concluded the little man cheerfully as he rattled his pipe, and we all coincided with him.—Detroit Free Press. Eloquence. The proprietor of a large building in one of the eastern cities which contains several "flats," or living apartments, on the upper floors, says that he never succeeded in renting these apartments readily until he employed a very eloquent Irishman as janitor or agent for the care and letting of them. Several times the graceful "blarney" of this excellent woman has secured a customer where a less gifted agent would probably have failed. "Kinvaivances, is it?" says she to applicants for the rooms. "Sure, it's hot an' cold wather at all hours of the day an' noight agreeable to yer taste, an' set tools that wud make a washerwoman o' the quans of England by preference." "Are the rooms comfortably warmed?" asks an inquirer. "Are they warmed?" with a surprised air. "Sure, wyl a slight turn o' yer wrist ye have anny degray of temperature known to the 'bermenter?" "But the staircase; is that easy to go up?" "Now, thin," says the eloquent agent, as if she were reaching the climax of all the wonderful advantages of the building, "the staircase is that airy that whin ye're goin' opp ye would well believe that ye're comin' down." The intending tenant usually capitulates at this point.—Youth's Companion. On the Shopping Plan. "Is this where I can send a telegram?" asked the lady of the clerk in the telegraph office. "Yes, ma'am." "How much does it cost?" "Where to, ma'am?" "To Aurora." "Depends on the number of words, ma'am." "And will it get there, sure?" "Yes, ma'am." "The same day?" "Yes, ma'am." "And if I sent it day after tomorrow morning it would get there that afternoon?" "Certainly, ma'am." "Well, I wanted to be sure about it if I sent one, that's all. Good day."—Chicago News-Record. Consumers, Attention! To All Users of Incandescent Electric Light Within the Territory of Grand Rapids: The claims of Thomas A. Edison as the original inventor of the incandescent lamp, now used in all parts of the world, have been sustained by the highest courts of foreign countries, and have been upheld by the United States court of appeals in a decision handed down on the 4th of October, 1901, affirming the decision of Judge Wallace, rendered July 23, 1892, in which a perpetual injunction was granted and an accounting of damages for the manufacture, sale and use of infringing lamps was ordered. This is the final decision of the court of last resort, and fully establishes the rights of Edison companies to the exclusive use and control of all incandescent lamps that have at any time been or are at present in use, or will be prior to the expiration of the patents, and adjusts the costs and disbursements in this suit against the defendant. Under this decision all persons who have used or are now using in this city incandescent lamps other than those manufactured by the Edison company are liable for damages to the Edison Light company of Grand Rapids, and to the amount of the difference between the market price in Grand Rapids of Edison lamps and their cost. You are offered an opportunity to settle this matter out of court by giving it immediate attention; otherwise suit to recover these damages will be brought at an early day. McGEORGE BUNDY, Attorney for Edison Light Co. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 11, 1903. Columbian half dollars for sale at THE HERALD office are not counterfeits. You should be sure to get one that is genuine. Ours are guaranteed. Try the new painless method of filling teeth by Robinson Dental Co., No. 65 Monroe street. World's Fair Souvenir coins at THE HERALD office today at regular price, \$1 each. Call early and get one. Cheap Excursions to Canada. "The Old Reliable" Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee, and Toledo, Saginaw & Muskegon railways will give their annual Canadian Excursion. The rate is nearly all prominent points in Canada will be HALF-FARE, and the long limit of the tickets will allow excursionists to pay an extended visit to relatives and friends in Canada. The success of these excursions in former years has induced these lines to again repeat the same this year. Tickets at these cheap rates will be on sale at all stations for all trains on December 20, 21 and 22, valid to return to January 10, 1903, giving from 18 to 20 days for the visit. For information make application to all agents of D., G. H. & M. and T., S. & M. Railway. JAMES CAMPBELL, City Agent, 23 Monroe street. Going Fast. Those Columbian half dollars are not going to last long. Call early at THE HERALD office. No USE Denying There is no Remedy the equal of St. JACOBS OIL for the Prompt and Permanent Cure of Pains and Aches. FREE Trial. Why suffer from the bad effects of the La Grippe, Lame Back, Headache, Rheumatism, Indigestion, Diarrhoea and kind of ailments, or other diseases, when Electricity will cure you and keep you in health. (Read our circular) Send us your name and address and we will send you a circular free of charge. Also, Electric Trusses and Box Sutures, not only can be applied to all ailments, but are guaranteed to last for years. A few Medical remedies combined and potent substances Electricity to cure. Free Medical advice. Write today. Give your ailments, symptoms, and full particulars. Agents Wanted Address DR. JUD'S ELECTRIC BELT

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