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Mrs. W. F. Waters is in Wycox and will stay there over Sunday.

C, F. Thurston received onother lot of homing pigeons this morn-

S. M. B xby of Rome was transacting business in Athens yester

Charles C. Drew went to Elmira this morning to spend Sunday with

Mrs. Jane Ferry is in New Albany for a few days visit with

C. D. VanNess and wife went to Wysox today to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hattie Ellsom.

Mrs. Polly Drake went to New Albany this morning to visit her daughter Mina Kinney.

C. I. Lacey has gone to Lacey ville to make a few days visit with his sister, M. A. Kinney.

District Attorney Mills went to Towarda this morning and will fiaish up the cases demanding his subsequent thereto regarding what attention today.

The Baptist Young Peoples Union will hold a masquerade social at the home of John Ameigh 206 difficult problem to the onward pro-Centre st, Tuesday evening, Nov.

Mrs. E Hickey has moved her household goods to Palmyra, N J. and has rented her house to John hibited T. Sanford who will move into it in a few days.

The commissioners will make some very extensive repairs in the Susquehanna bridge and I L. Northrup has charge of a gang of might have imposed under the Utab workmen who are now attending

died at her home in that ci y, 6 last, is dead here at the home of l Thursday night, and her remains arrived on No. 4 today and were interred in Tioga Point cenetery. during the Revolutionary war. She She was a sister of Fred N. Moore

Will Ryan, superintendent cf the Borden milk factory of Uster was in Athens this morning with one of the officials of that concern and they took a drive across country on business connected with that industry.

Dave Benjamin of pruce street went to Lopez this morning where he will visit and hunt with Isaac Newell several days. They will camp out in the Sullivan forests and take their "grub" along so that

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WHEAT-The early wheat market was steady on continued light northwest receipts, steady cables and less pressure of December; December, \$1\frac{1}{2}c.; May, \$4\frac{1}{2}0.65 from the \$4.516c.

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CHEESE—State, full cream, large and small, September, fancy, 13½c.; October, best, 18c.; fair to good, 124012½c.; haif skims, best, small, 10½6710½c.; large, 10½c.; part skims, prime, 9½69½c.; fair to good, 1½68½c.; full skims, 3½c.

EGGS—Fresh gathered, extras, per dozen, 35c.; nearby, fresh gathered, firsts to extra firsts, 12033c.

TALLOW—Barely steady; city, 6½c.; country, 6¼66%c.

supply the place of the usual chickens, logile; ducks, ligile; turkeys, logile; geese, ligile.

DRESSED POULTRY—Stendy and in fair demand; fowls, choice, 13c.; do., fair to good, ligilitys; old roosters, 85c.; learby chickens, 14gile; western do., ligile; turkeys, choice, isc.; do., fair to good, 16gile; ducks, western, 14gile.; reese, 13gile.

Episcopal—The regular services by the rector W. E. Daw.

Catholic-Early mass at 8:30; high mass at 10:30 a.m; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Benediction

Universalist-Services by the pastor Rev. Will A Kelley morns ing and evening. Morning subject, "The Kingdom of God;" evening subject, "Are We Doing Our

Baptist-Services morning and evening by the pastor. Subject, "The Christian Life;" evening, 'Making the Most of Life."

Presbyterian-The usual services morning and evening by the pastor, Rev A F. Von Tobel.

MORMON PROPHET FINED.

breated on Charge Based on of Forty-third Child. SALT LAKE CITY, Utab, Nov. 24,-A charge under which the Mormon A charge under which the Mormon Prophet Joseph Smith was arrested and fined here was based on the recent birth to President Smith's fifth wife of his forty-third child.

Counsel for President Smith procured a transfer of the case from Judge Armstrong's division of the crimina court to Judge Ritchie's division. Pres-Ident Smith went before Judge Ritchie. offered his plea and the fine was in

Orrin VanNess and wife went to Wysox today to attend the funeral of Mrs. VanNess's sister, Mrs. Hattie Ellson.

District Attoruey Mills went to President Smith addressed the court he unions were eternal. He continued:
"In the tacit general understanding "In the tacit general under that was had in 1890 and the years that was had in 1890 and the years were classed as the old cases of co habitation I have appreclated the nagnanimity of the American people in not enforcing a policy that in the minds was unnecessarily harsh, bu which assigned the settlement of this

Since the year 1890 a large percent ge of the polygamous families bave vithin the jurisdiction of this court small, and marriages in violation

did not understand that I would be expected to abandon and discard my

Judge Ritchie imposed the maximum fine, but omitted the jail sentence of from one day to six months which he

Mrs, Ann Betts Dead at 103. EAST ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 24 .-Mrs. Helen Coburn of Buffalo Mrs. Ann Betts, who celebrated her one hundred and third birthday on Oct. granddaughter. She was a daughter of Abram Van Emburgh, a commissloned officer in the Continental army married Joseph Betts, who was a musician in the American army during the war of 1812. Mrs. Betts had a fund of interesting recollections and was fond of telling about Andrew Jackson and his time. She was among the few surviving pensioners of the

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Live Stock Markets. CATTLE - Supply fair; market slow; choice, S.565.0; prime, S.265.0; veal calves, R.566.0; prime, B.265.0; veal calves, R.566.0; mediums, Yorkers and pigs, S.565.0; mediums, Yorkers, S.565.0; mediums, S.655.0; m

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flung his gloves and a magazine down ning qualities a fellow

The other young man raised Really, not at all our kind!"

in the gray suit. doned me to talk to a queer-looking

play golf with me next morning and Astened attentively to my remarks."

qualities I rather wished Jessie had gone away and stopped her chatter, She is all on the surface. I could tell that Miss Hartmere was bored by it though there was no need of her show ing it so plainly. Oh, yes, she was

MANUFACTURED

"Weren't there other people there "Hello!" he said. "Did you have a so that you could drop Miss Hartmere good time at the house party, and out of your calculations?" asked the

young man in the gray suit. "Oh, yes," admitted the other, "Bu a fellow doesn't like to be rude, yo know. I felt it my duty to be as nice to her as to the rest. I thought if she liked heavy conversation, judging from her fondness for the professor's so ciety. I'd show her he had no monopoly Russian situation to her, but she stopped me. She looked right at m with those queer brown eyes of hersthey have gold spots in them-and voice possible if I didn't think it waste of time for people not well in formed on a topic to discuss it, and then began to talk about the weather and the scenery. But Jessie never would make a mistake like that. She said when I talked with her that I

was a pleasure to get the well-balance views of a man on live questions."

The handsome young man passed always interested in new types," he said. "And Miss Hartmere was one was there or that I had said any thing and she did not seem at all em barrassed when she came out of he

she smiled serenely. "I should think you would have been relieved to escape from such an unsatisfactory young woman," com mented the young man in the gray

some young man, firmly. "Coming out to the polo match morrow, aren't you?" pursued the

other young man. The good-looking young man hes ated uncomfortably. "I'm afraid kind of tired of polo. Besides, I've some people coming into town to around-the matinee and luncheon that sort of thing, you know. N-n-o,

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glove counter, if

make Trefousse.

cheerfully and pounded the other man woman. n the shoulder.

andsome but bored countenance and tretched himself languidly. "Good ime enough," he said. "The Whitons know how to entertain all right, and Jessle Whitton is a mighty fine girl-but they had queer people there!

"Who were they?" asked the man The handsome young man frowned. There was a girl," he said, indifferently. "I don't know when anyone has irritated me as Miss Hartmere did. Girls who have been brought up gracefully always bestow some interest on a fellow when they are introduced. Why, Jessie Whitton said she was perfectly delighted to meet me and it was so lovely of me to accept her father's invitation when I must have so many calls on my time. But this Miss Hartmere just sort of nodded at me after one long, calm glance that seemed to take me in from childhood's happy hour down to the present time and then deliberately aban-

person they said was a professor of something. Why on earth a girl who is perfectly stunning-that is, she would be rather good-looking if she had decent manners-should want to waste time on a dry professor is beyond me. Just disinterestedly thinking about it spoiled my dinner. I dislike being irritated, so I purposely ignored her after dinner and devoted myself to Jessie Whitton, who seemed to have some appreciation of what one expects from a girl. She arranged to

'Did Miss Hartmere seem hurt?'

inquired the young man in the gray

The handsome young man frowned again. "Oh, she was walking on the terrace with the professor," he ad mitted. "And she laughed a great deal, but, of course, that was just to convey the impression she was having good time-I know girls' little tricks! When I suggested next morning, out of politeness, that she join the golf expedition, she said she hated Daily News. golf and declined. Now, doesn't it seem to you a girl who was thoughtful and liked to please other people would sink her own preferences? Jessie Whitton hunted all the lost balls for me, because she said any who played such a remarkably fine game as I did should not have his mind distracted with mere labor.

had a chance for a conversation to

She's a girl, I tell you, who has some

on intellect, so I started to explain the asked me in the sweetest, coldest

Then why didn't you stick to his hand over his brow, "Oh, I'm Sometimes she would appear to forget

my feelings or my wishes and ye

"I certainly was!" said the hand

prayer meeting. can't," he said, hastily. "I'm getting morrow whom I feel I ought to show

Wide World Wahts American Wood WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—"Practical ly the whole world is asking for Ameri. on a mattress and the springs give can wood and its products," says the bureau of statistics of the departmen of commerce and labor. The exports of this character have increased 33 per conveyance is for one of our towns cent during the nine months of the people and we cavy him the pleaspresent year over last year. During ure he will take when the beautiful this nine months the value of these ex-ports was \$59,000,000. This total is snow comes, raised to \$61,000,000 by adding ahig ments from American ports to contis

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war of 1812.

The annual Thanksgiving services will be held next Thursday morning in the Presbyterian church and Rev. A. F. von Tobel will preach the sermon. There will be only services held at 10:30 a m. trance. She was utterly regardless of and the usual evening prayer meeting will be omitted in order to give the congregation opportunity to hold their family greetings, After the sermon there will be a fifteen-minute service in which the public are invited to take part in

prayer or exhortation, and this will

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