

they say at this season is a token of mild weather we will see gallinules

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Saturday November 10<sup>th</sup>  
Dad hooked the big team ~~to~~ the lumber wagon and Mr Dick, Frank and I went down town. We went to Huber's first and got a wagon load of boxes and other things. Then we went up to Bob Laws to sort out the potatoes. We got about four or five bushels out of them. We got home about noon. We found Edith Laws here with Tippey who was sick and shut up in the stable so he would not fig at Tige. She brought him over for Dad to look at. Dad plowed all the after noon. I helped Frank make cider most of the after noon we got quite a lot. Ferdie came over about noon and he and Dick went down town. Dick got home about dark ringing the old cow bell which Auntie had found while cleaning out the pasture room down home. Dad was afraid it was lost as we looked for it last spring and could not find it. He felt badly about it as it has been down home so long, he knew it as soon as he heard it. Charlie Shand was over to-day to see Dad. about a week day too. It has been a beautiful day, but these seasons to be a wind getting up to night. There is thunder and lightning also to night which

came down soon after noon to see how over all right. We did not stay there long but went over on the beach where we picked money for my car. It was cold and I went out ready for home and we went up in the park for awhile and then home. Frank went home with me and Dick went in search of Jerry and got home not long after. We stayed to home all evening reading playing the mouth organ and work and it being to the wind which is blowing from the north.

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Sunday November 12<sup>th</sup>  
It was raining "cats and dogs" when we awoke this morning and evidently had been performing in the same manner most of the night. None of us went to Sunday school but all began to prepare for church but me. But as the time drew nigh to start, it was snowing so hard and looked so rotten out that Dad and Enah thought better of it and decided to stay at home. Dick and Frank however bundled up and went down. It began to be very cold about this time and Dad went out to get the calves out of the orchard and just about fainted from getting his hands so cold, as he had no gloves on. However he got these calves comfortably housed in the old stable. I read all morning "The Dragon and the Raven". It stopped snowing about one o'clock and I went down town soon after. It was freezing but was still muddy. The wind was still very strong as it had been all day but was veering from NW to NE. The creek was very high all over the marsh. I went into Huber's and then down to the docks accompanied by Auntie, Frank and Dick. The wind was enough to blow a fellow off especially as the ice on the pier made it hard to maintain a foot hold. Huber