An Hour at the Central Station Court.

[Detroit Free Press.]

He was a sleek, sly sinner. His face was shaven clean, his hair combed behind his ears, his cheeks pale, and he spoke softly and sweetly, and seemed to have been born into this world to pat ragged children on the head, and to say kind words to old people. But what a hypocrite was he! He entered a saloon on Woodbridge Street, said that he had the pleurisy, and guessed he would take a drop of whisky. He coughed and coughed, and seemed ready to weep over the sad fact that ten drops of liquor in half a tumbler of water was the only remedy for his complaint.

"It's awful—awful!" he groaned, and then poured out a glass of whisky and added the drops of water.

The barkeeper wondered at his reversing the proportions, but he soon had cause to know the man better. After swallowing his prescription, the sleek man started for the door, saying he would call when on his way back. When taken by the collar and shaken he fell flat. Despite his peaceful, kind-hearted look, he threshed that saloon man in less than two minutes, and then ran out on the street and kicked the driver of a truck. At the station he wanted to borrow a bayonet, and when Bijah Bigelow couldn't go out and buy one he called the good old janitor thirty-one and a half cents, shaking the door of his cell with great violence, called out:

"You bald-headed canowary, lemme loose for a minute, and I'll make you think you were born for a doorstep.

"This sly, sleek business is best business," remarked his Honor, as the testimony closed. "I don't believe you are a sneak man."

"Would it be in order for me to sing a hymn?" asked the prisoner, in a voice as soft as a puff-ball.

"It would be in order for you to have yourself," replied the court.

"Ah—um!" sighed the sleek man, rubbing his hands together.

"Ten dollars or thirty days, Mr. Borrowman."

"Ah—um!" sighed the prisoner again.

"And I'll double the dose if you cough again."

"Ah—um!"

When he went back to the corridor the prisoner started to sing "Old Hundred," but Bijah sat him down so suddenly that he forgot the tune, and was eighteen oaths without any punctuation whatever.

A REAL NICE MAN.

It was an unexpected surprise to both court and audience to have James Stoneham limp out and make use of such kind and courteous language as he did. He looked such a bad face, and had was supposed to be some old tarantula from the interior. As he halted before the bench he smiled sweetly, bowed low, and said:

"No angel from heaven could look sweeter behind that dove than Your Honor!"

"I have seen a good many liars vesta my time, but I never saw one half as nicely on a man as that one does on you!"

"Never mind my linen vest, Mr. Grad," replied his Honor. "You are charged with drunkenness."

"And I do plead guilty, I wish I wasn't! If there is anything I dislike it is to be charged with breaking the law. Is this charge well drawn? Is it legal, is it, you have any trouble to prove it?"

"I guess not," replied the court.

"Well, I'm glad of it. You see, I was going to say that I knew I was drunk, and I'll plead guilty. There is no use of my lying and crawfishing around and making you sit up there until your back aches."

"Any excuse for being drunk?"

"Do you wish me to have an excuse?" softly inquired Mr. Grad. "If you wish me to have one, I'll do it. If you don't want me to have one, I'll be hanged first. I came here to accommodate you, and I'll do just as you say."

"Where do you live?"

"In several places, your Honor. I've got a lime kiln down in Ottawa, an eyed aunt in Saginaw, and a fat uncle in Canada. I viet around among them."

"What indoced you to get drunk last night?"

"A quantity of whisky."

"The court looks as if he had a long time, and then motioned for him to go out door.

"Thanks—a thousand thanks, your Honor. I see that you desire me to go out. I will go. If I am ever visit Detroit again, I shall make it a point to come and see you!"

"Yes, you do. I shall make it a point to send you to the House of Correction!"

"You will, of course. you will, and it would be serving me right! I don't say the kind and candid rejoinder.

BAD A THEORY.

Women seldom have theories. Mrs. Sweetbreads, of Sweetbreads, she said that she must have been on her way home, when she met a man who was bare with riddlings, and then must have seated herself on the grass beside a fence, after that she must have become unconscious, and a policeman must have accidentally encountered her and brought her to the station, to prevent the dew and the night air from giving her rheumatism.

She had seen forty years. She didn't use face powder, wear pull-backs or have frizzes. She was a plain woman, and her theory was a plain theory.

"Is that your defense?" inquired the court.

She bowed.

"It isn't worth shucks, Mrs. Sweetbreads."

"You don't go for to say that I had the hydrophobia, do you?" she anxiously inquired.

"Nosp."

"Or the janders?"

"Nosp."

"Or that I'm coming down with the small-pox?"

He shooed four peanuts with regular motion, dropped eight kernels down behind his teeth, brushed away the debris, and replied:

"It's a plain case of drunkenness, Mrs. Sweetbreads."

"Then where's my theory?" she gasped.

"Knocked higher'n a kite."

"And I was drunk?"

"You were."

"Well, this is too much—too much!" she sobbed, looking around for a chair.

"Too much liquor, no doubt, madam. I am surprised that you should be so surprised. I know you of old, have fined you once or twice, and you were foolish to think that you could blind me!"

"Do you see that sun?" she asked, pointing out of the window.

"I see the reflection."

"Well, let me go this time, and I'll not touch another drop as long as that sun rises and sets."

"I will give you one more chance," he replied, after taking time to reflect. "If you come here again—"

"But I'll not."

"But if you should."

She pointed toward the cold, gloomy morgue.

He bowed.

It was understood.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The moral of England's course in re Winslow encourages crime by harboring and protecting criminals and refusing to give up lest they be convicted or punished.

The death is announced, in his sixty-fifth year, of Mr. George Barker, the poet of the "Mary Blane," "The Irish Emigrant," "White Squall," and many popular songs.

PETER HAWEY has sent to the New Hampshire Historical Society, a large case containing the greater part of the manuscripts and other papers left to him by Daniel Webster.

MR. BRAMWELL, the well-known English engineer, asserted recently, before the Society of Arts, that railway accidents are frequently aggravated by applying the brake power too sharply.

A boy in Louisburg is now prosecuting a man who killed her son in an affair of honor, not for killing him, but for taking away his character by saying that he fought in an underskirt of chain armor.

THE Laurels County (S. C.) grand jury reported the clerk's books all correct, but a citizen who had mortgaged his property for $1,001, was found to have recorded as pledged for the payment of $1,000,001.

DR. NEAVE, of New York, charged two hundred and fifty dollars for medical attendance on his wife, who made a will, appointing him her executor, and then died of the expectation for fees, etc., for her yard of lowis, and at the regular market price, would have cost the sheared above all expenses three hundred dollars, besides having more stock on hand than she started with.

A CUBAN lady left by will thirty thousand dollars to be invested in lottery tickets. The property was ordered to be devoted to the erection of a magnificent church. The trustees purchased the tickets, but failed to discover any connection between religion and lucky numbers. The church will not be built.

MR. ANDREW BOYD, of Ottawa, is the Sheriff of Waupaca, while playing croquet in the jail yard the other day, noticed a prisoner who had just escaped from the jail attempting to pass nonchalantly by, and raising her mallet knocked it down upon the top of his head with such force as to stun him and render his recapture an easy matter.

The Boston *Journal*: England has at last released Winslow. He is now a prisoner in England, for it is safe to say that he will be land upon the continent he would soon be extradited. Even Holmes, without any extradition treaty, proposed to drive him away. A few years since George Bidwell, Austin B. Bidwell, and George Sherman, all prominent "enterprising Americans," landed in England, and by a series of forgeries defrauded the Bank of England of more than a hundred thousand pounds. One of the parties, and the most important one, was arrested and sent back to this country, and the three were sentenced to penal servitude for life. Had they committed the crime in 1876, the Bank of England would have wished for the proof and a portion of the money.

How to Keep Gold Fish.

[HARPER'S BAZAR.]

The first thing is to purchase a globe. Be sure and ask for French plate glass; examine carefully, and refuse those containing flaws or irregularities. If you cannot afford a globe, or wish to experiment, you can procure one of those old-fashioned, wide-mouthed candy jars. The fish, costing twenty-five cents apiece, you can purchase anywhere. Lift your goose from the tantalizing beauty of the large fellows, and select two not longer than three inches and a half inches. I am supposed to be stocking a globe holding three gallons of water. Taking a quantity of silver or common white sourcing sand, and, after thoroughly cleansing in several courses of water, distribute it on the bottom of the globe to the depth of an inch. Filling the vessel to within half an inch of the top with fresh river water, sink in the sand several or as many pieces of water-plants as your fancy and good judgment dictate, and, taking care not to crowd the globe, and thus impede the free motion of the inmates. Any pond, or running stream contains numerous varieties of delicate water-plants, which are absolutely necessary to the health of slips or cuttings, when fastened in the sand, will soon send out their lovely little branches, adding beauty to the health and cleanness of your globe, as well as to the sustenance and longevity of the gold fish. Several snails are these are the best of scavengers, and of course, are necessary—a dozen of water snails, and one or more "duck" will make your outfit complete, and one of which you will never tire. We have now come to the most important part of our subject, namely food. Garden worms, not more than three or four inches long, in the fall, are greatly relished, and indeed are their chief food. Fresh beef in winter is a good substitute. Feed sparingly and cautiously, as is a too common supposition. As fresh water contains any number of animalcules, never feed your fish oftener than once in two weeks; and when you think their appetite has been appeased, you must change the water. It is a never failing sign, when the fish will persist in floating around the top in search of air, that the water is impure and the globe needs renewing with fresh water. Never let, in the fall, bugs be given, length of time in the sun, and once a day, if possible, let the cool air upon them. When the water becomes foul, the water, the inmates must not be removed with the hands, but with a simple little net made of any thin material.

MY Lord Anson, at the Admiralty, made work well in Dublin, then confined to his chamber by one of the most violent attacks of the gout, that it is impossible for him to fit out a naval expedition within the period to which he limited. "Impossible!" cried Chatham, in a passion, "Impossible! Such saths are the offspring of impossibilities!" Then starting to his feet, and forcing out great drops of sweat on his brow, with the exercising torment of the effort, he exclaimed, "Yes! Lord Anson that he serves under a Minister who deals in impossibilities!"

It is not generally known that cisterns can be made tight enough to hold water, whether the earth is sufficiently compact to admit of digging out the soil and leaving a firm hard space which the cement can be spread to a thickness of two or three inches. The cement soon makes a wall as tough as a stone pipe. The top may be covered with boards, and the cistern may be opened over all about two feet of earth to keep out the frost. Of course, a man hole through which the scavenger may enter for cleaning, it also necessary.

The Accident of Inventions.

The reflecting apparatus for lighthouses arose out of a mistake. The facts are correctly recorded. Somewhat more than a century ago, among the members of a small scientific society in Liverpool, one offered to wager that he would read the small print of a newspaper by the light of a farthing candle placed ten yards or thirty feet distant. The wager being accepted, he coated the inside of a piece of pasteboard with pieces of looking-glass, forming a rough substitute for a concave mirror; placing a small lighted candle in front of this mirror, the rays of light were reflected, and converged to a focus ten yards on the other side of the candle, and the light at that focus was sufficient to enable the experimenter to read a newspaper. Of course the distance of the candle from the mirror was made dependent from the curvature of the mirror itself. An observant practical man of Lockhouse of Liverpool, was present. The idea flashed upon him that if the light of a farthing candle could in this way be thrown out to a distance, the light of a large lamp could be projected to a mile or miles away. The idea grew into form, and resulted in the invention of the reflecting lighthouse, and hence the reflecting apparatus for lighthouses.

One day Lundyfoot, a snuff manufacturer, was drying snuff, a necessary process in its preparation. Through a little neglect the snuff was allowed to remain too long, till it became charred, or burned. In the view of a prosy jog-trot tradesman the commodity would have been so far over-done as spoiled; but this manufacturer noticed the pungent properties of the snuff, and how it tickled the nose, and knowing that some men like to have the nose tickled more than others, he resolved to try whether "high-dried snuff" could be brought into favor. It not only did so, but proved a source of great profit. Any man may make a commodity by carelessness; it is the observant man who ingeniously turns the accident to a good account.

The writer has seen a piece of printed calico or other material manufactured by a process in which an accident led, not exactly to an invention permanently useful and valuable, but to a pattern that had a great success in one particular year. A piece of cotton being printed at one of the great Manchester establishments, became a little displaced. While traveling upwards from the printing cylinder a portion of the cloth shifted into some disarrangement, and was printed a second time, but in a different direction from the first. The effect was very singular. The original pattern was a simple one; but the diagonal repetition produced a forked-lightning effect of a kind which a designer would not have been likely to hit upon. The manufacturer took a hint from the accident, he suggested the engraving of a design in which the double impression effect should be utilized. It proved to be one of the most successful patterns ever introduced into the trade. The reader may form an idea of the way in which this fortunate mishap occurred; for one corner of a piece of paper sometimes gets turned in second time, but at a different angle. Lundyfoot's snuff-box, which he showed consists of words and sentences; but when it consists of geometrical lines or figures and arabesques, it may be a fortunate one to a man who has his wits about him.

"Spirits, Appear!"

[Scribner's Monthly.]

A merry crew of young bloods calling themselves the "Living Club," are in the habit of meeting in the back room of Uarig's Cave, St. Louis, in the quiet hours of summer evenings, to partake of the beverage which "cheers but does not inebriate," and play practical and harmless jokes upon new members. Favorite self of the club is the holding of spiritual meetings, through rye are initiated with proper solemnity. One of these seances was held a few nights ago, and Mr. Jonathan Ly, a lively attorney, noted for his eloquence and his unfailing good humor. As this he proposed to embrace only two hundred and fifty members of the St. Louis Bar, he threw open the doors to outsiders, who is herein alluded to.] The circle was formed, hands clasped, silence enjoined, and the lights were extinguished. The invocation of the spirits then commenced.

"We all hope for a successful seance," said the "medium" in a sepulchral voice.

"So we all say!" was the solemn response of the circle.

"And we invoke the spirits to respond to our incantation."

"So we all say."

"And to be prompt at the call of the medium."

"So we all say."

"To the novitiates—Do you believe in the efficacy of the spirits?"

"I do, most sincerely."

"He does, most sincerely."

"Then command the spirits to appear."

The novitiate, impressed by the solemnity of the occasion, and believing himself sufficiently developed as a medium to call spirits from the vasty deep, exclaimed, as directed, yet in somewhat tremulous tones:

"Spirits, appear!"

Then the "circle" arose as one man, and all cried out "Beer! beer!" Roars of laughter and oaths on the sudden succeeded, and immediately the lights were renewed.

The blonde attorney was not slow in catching the idea, and, joining in the hilarity, he called for lager for the crowd, paid the "Living Dollars" and eighty-five cents like a man, and is now fully prepared to join in the initiation of other members.

Quite a number of mediums have developed in a similar way, and the cloth is now pretty full. Last night a different sort is in preparation.

HARD WORK FOR BOYS.—There are parents, mothers especially, who are always afraid that the poor boy is being overworked. There is, however, little danger of this in most cases. Sometimes, when the boys partake largely of the spirit of freedom which pervades all classes from the highest down to the lowest, they find their boys who worked hardest in youth ... only learned to save, his earnings, and rise from positions in society and are ever more likely to live to a good old age. Hard work injures no one unless carried to great extremes.

The California law punishing wife-beaters with public whipping seems to have had an effect, if not exactly that which was intended. At all events, for some reason, complaints for wife-beating have largely ceased since the passage of the law. It is barely possible that some of the complaints are without foundation, and that some wives prefer to have their husbands whipped, but it can scarcely be that the entire increase is traceable to this device.

A BOARDING-HOUSE was captured aboard the ship Surprise, in the London docks, recently. It is supposed the crawled aboard at Natal, to the music of a concertina, and she entirely [illegible] the ship at sea and vermin swarming the voyage.

The President's Message on the Extradition Cases.

The President has sent a message to the Senate and House of Representatives. After stating at length the provisions of the treaty, and criticising the action taken by the British Government in the Winslow and Brent cases, the President says:

I do with extreme regret that I am now called upon to announce to you that Her Majesty's government has finally released both of these fugitives, Winslow and Brent, and set them at liberty, thus omitting to comply with the provisions and requirements of the treaty under which the extradition of these criminals was made between the two governments. The position thus taken by the British Government, if adhered to, can not but be regarded as an abrogation and annulment of the article of the treaty on extradition. Under these circumstances it will not, in my judgment, comport with the dignity or self-respect of this government to make any demands upon that government for the surrender of criminals, nor to entertain any requisition of that character from that government under the treaty. It will be a cause of deep regret if the treaty, which has been thus heretofore in practical operation, which has worked so well and so efficiently, and which, notwithstanding existing, and, at times, violent political disturbances, of which both countries have been the scene, during the interval, has given rise to no complaints on the part of either government against the other, or of its provisions, should be abruptly terminated. It has resulted to the prosecution of many of the most notorious criminals of both countries, and its abrogation and annulment would be retrograde in the international intercourse. I have been anxious, and have made efforts to enlarge its scope, and to make the next treaty which I shall be made a still more efficient agent for the punishment and prevention of crime. At the same time I have felt and desire to continue to entertain a proposition made by Great Britain, pending the refusal to accede thereto, received to my "high-dried snuff" could be brought into favor. It not only did so, but proved a source of great profit. Any man may make a commodity by carelessness; it is the observant man who ingeniously turns the accident to a good account.

The writer has seen a piece of printed calico or other material manufactured by a process in which an accident led, not exactly to an invention permanently useful and valuable, but to a pattern that had a great success in one particular year. A piece of cotton being printed at one of the great Manchester establishments, became a little displaced. While traveling upwards from the printing cylinder a portion of the cloth shifted into some disarrangement, and was printed a second time, but in a different direction from the first. The effect was very singular. The original pattern was a simple one; but the diagonal repetition produced a forked-lightning effect of a kind which a designer would not have been likely to hit upon. The manufacturer took a hint from the accident, he suggested the engraving of a design in which the double impression effect should be utilized. It proved to be one of the most successful patterns ever introduced into the trade. The reader may form an idea of the way in which this fortunate mishap occurred; for one corner of a piece of paper sometimes gets turned in second time, but at a different angle. Lundyfoot's snuff-box, which he showed consists of words and sentences; but when it consists of geometrical lines or figures and arabesques, it may be a fortunate one to a man who has his wits about him.

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

RECENT reports from the Wesleyans of England show great prosperity for the year ending in May. The total increase of members is 11,559; besides these are 27,077 persons on trial.

A SOUL that is rich in grace says: "Sin, Satan, Ordinances are Christ's, reflections are not Christ, enlargements are not Christ. They are sweet, but he is sweeter, they are lovely, but Christ, he is more precious." And then those who are spiritually rich do not cultivate all others.

NEW YORK *Sun*: The Jewish congregations of the land are in as bad a plight as the Roman Catholic Dioceses for pastors. The following congregations advertise for ministers: Beth-Abraham, Portsmouth, Ohio; Shaarey Shamayim, Bow-ton; B'nai Zion, Danville, Pennsylvania; B'nai Israel, Columbus, Ohio; Leta-Israel, Jackson, Michigan; Beth-Israel, Rochester, New York; Anshe-Emeth, Pipe Bluff, Arkansas. B'nai Jeshurun, Paterson, New Jersey. This is rather suggestive, and the question is, where are they to get them? The Hebrew Orthodox are rather too much of Judaism is to be preserved in America.

THE Sunday-School Assembly at Chautauqua, N. Y., will be held the ensuing eight this year than last. It will open on Wednesday, July 26, with a "Natural Science Week," received to by "high-dried snuff" could be brought into favor. It not only did so, but proved a source of great profit. Any man may make a commodity by carelessness; it is the observant man who ingeniously turns the accident to a good account.

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Vesuvius Notes by Grace Greenwood.

Grace Greenwood writes from Rome that those terrible reports of an eruption of Vesuvius are entirely false, intended to bring in visitors. Old Vesuvius smoked prodigiously, and now and then emitted a little red tongue of flame and red appearing in the columns of white smoke, and it will be threatening enough to be quite grand, and, by a blunder, hotel-keepers, swore that an eruption was imminent. But it never came, little more thought of in Naples than the day of judgment. These easy-going Neapolitans have enough of real trouble. Only a few years ago many lives and houses were destroyed by the lava flood that poured over a large tract of cultivated mountain side, and devoured the Town of Torre del Greco, but the wealthy places are already redeemed and rebuilt. No sooner does the cruel, treacherous old monster cease to growl and spit out flame and lava, than people begin to build against him—warm themselves and plant vineyards on his sides, and, in the warm, warm in the narrow but excellent pots of Torre del Greco, but the waste places are already redeemed and rebuilt. No sooner does the cruel, treacherous old monster cease to growl and spit out flame than these amiable peasants resume their occupation, and, in the ashes of the destructions, and cook him to ripen the grapes by the heat of his breath, and the fire of his wicked old heart. So skeptical were the ladies of the party about the treatment expected, they climbed to the crater itself and gazed into the mysterious awful pit. After the threatenings and the prophecies of the hotel-keepers, the *great courier* of an earthquake, any hour or moment might utter the fearful words, and the hot bowels of the mountain might leap out at their feet in a fountain of fire and stones 2,000 feet high. But it was not the "fullness of time." The customary egg was cooked in a jet of steam, a few fragments of lava were gathered, and the gay party that had toiled terribly in climbing up, over a score of dead eruptions, ran down the mountain side, decidedly like live lava streams to their hotel.

Scrubbing Him Up.

The negro in Alabama, to understand business. Jim has been working in the country near Jackson, Miss., and on coming to town he stopped at a friend's with his experience on the corner. "You know dat man what I went to work with? Well, you ought to be told how he would do better by me dan any of his neighbors was doin by der hans; he would give de cooks sixpence a week, and I'd jes' tell you see I went to church and gets quainted wid de neighbors hans. Dat night, he sends for me to come to his house. Billy Smith's place, and he's gittin' de fourth, and I find himself; and stars in to cussin' dat cook, and cussin' de old man Jones' place, and is gittin' de fifth, and is found himself. Well, yer see, I go home, an' was a workin' in de crap, I got to studyin' an' de more I studied de more I found myself a cussin' dat man he wasn't gwine to do me. So I goes to de boss and says: I—I says, 'You told me you was gwine to do better by me dan any de neighbors was by dere hans.' He says he's been talkin' to 'em, and dat he will do so. Well, I jes' tell him de same constination wid de neighbors' hans myself. Pat Smith's hans was gittin' de fourth, and I jes' scrape bottom de fifth and found, and I wasn't gwine to stand no third. So he says he would scrub de old one, and make a new one track, and we bof come to town 'fore yesterday. Dat's what made I is here. I paper now, and date de way I screwed him up to de fourth. I tell you what's de fact, boys, you can't trust one of dem white folks." And Jim mounted his mule and rode off.

Ovations.

People who have done things which have made them famous often have what are called "ovations." Hundreds make a procession, or go into a great hall and make speeches, all to show that they think the man has done a great thing. After he is dead they build a stone monument to his memory, and perhaps celebrate his birthday for a few years. Men work very hard sometimes for a whole lifetime to earn a few such honors. But now there is a man who has done a little more than any other man in his own town to make people laugh, and he has done it by full of kindly cheer! ... Such a one has a perpetual "ovation" year in and year out, wherever he walks on the street—whenever he enters his own house or the house of another.

It is a curious fact that all the cult religions place that the world enjoys they had to lie for.

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$77 PER WEEK GUARANTEED to Agents. Male or Female. Address, P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine.

Grand Land Bounty Extensions. To Ex-Soldiers and Sailors who served 90 days. Address, with stamp, Mrs. Ellen Ashley, Hartford, Conn.

A BOOK for the MILLION. MEDICAL ADVICE. 40 page Pamphlet on Special Catarrh, Rupture, Opium Habit, etc. SENT FREE. Address, DR. SANDERS' INSTITUTE, 1120 Olive Street, No. 12 N. Ninth, St. Louis, Mo.

PARMALEE'S VEGETABLE PILLS. Sold by Druggists. Sent by mail. Address, Parmalee, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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FAMILY FRUIT AND JELLY PRESS. One-third more juice than by the old process. A household necessity. Agents wanted. Circulars free. Address, Cole Manufacturing Co., Chicago, Ill.

Agents Wanted in Every Town and County.

LOSSING'S CENTENNIAL HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES. Is a wider Claim and other book sold at a price within the reach of all. Address for terms to Agents, National Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS WANTED for the Life of Garfield. Fastest selling book. Sells at sight. Agents report from 10 to 20 orders a day. Terms free. Address HALLETT BOOK CO., Detroit, Mich.

76 Gentlemen's Assorted Spring Styles Fine Calf Boots, Congress and Button, Sent C.O.D. to any Post Office for $3 per pair. Address Boston Boot Co., Boston, Mass.

$66 Outfit free. Address P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine.

LAME AND PAINFUL BACK. 12 DAYS IN HOSPITAL. Mrs. Wm. Hoffman, Ashland, Ohio, reports that after 12 days in hospital she was discharged as incurable. Her husband purchased a bottle of Mexican Mustang Liniment, and she was cured in a few days. Ask your druggist for it. Price 50 cents and $1.

A GREAT OFFER. Having more than 100 new and second-hand PIANOS and ORGANS, we will sell for cash, or on EASY PAYMENTS, lower prices than ever before. Warerooms open Sundays. Address, HORACE WATERS & SONS 481 Broadway, N. Y.

RUPTURE. DR. J. A. SHERMAN respectfully invites the attention of those who are in search of a Truthful Hospitable Home, to his Institute, for the treatment of Rupture, Piles, Fistula, and other diseases, including Surgical Operations, and those requiring Surgical Treatment, Rupture Radically Cured in 30 days. Circulars free. Address, DR. J. A. SHERMAN, Utica, N. Y. Mention this paper.

$10 EVERY KIND OF FUEL. Guaranteed to Burn Cheaper, Economical, Convenient, Durable, and Best Made in the market. Sizes, Styles & Prices from $15 to $75. EARLY 143 ORDERS. Agents Wanted. ASK YOUR STOVE DEALER FOR THEM.

THE BEST WOOD COOKING STOVE TO BUY? It is the Quickest Baker, MOST Economical, Convenient and Durable. Sizes, Styles & Prices to suit every one. Manufactured by WM. RESOR & CO., Cincinnati, O.

10 CENTS and add a dime (stamps) to any address in the U. S. or Canada, and receive by return mail, postpaid, a Trial Package of Dr. Wright's Celebrated Indian Cholagogue. Address, DR. WRIGHT, Lock Box 2, Ann Arbor, Mich.

OPIUM HABIT CURED AT HOME. Positive cure. Pamphlet free. Address, DR. J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Ohio.

25 Fancy Cards, New Style with name, 10c. Agents' Sample Book, 25c. Outfit, 10c. Clinton Bros., Clinton, Conn.

OPIUM and Morphine habit cured. No pay till cured. Dr. Marsh, Quincy, Ill.

25 Extra Fine Mixed Cards, no two alike, name on, 10c. Agents' Outfit, 10c. Agents wanted. Clinton Bros., Clinton, Conn.

A NOVELTY. Your name printed on 25 new cards when held to the light, 10c. Agents' Sample Book, 25c. Outfit, 10c. Agents wanted. Clinton Bros., Clinton, Conn.

Card Printed Lock Box D Ashland, Mass.

A. N. U.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, please mention that you saw the advertisement in this paper.

HALF A DOLLAR Will Pay for the CHICAGO LEDGER 50 For the Next Half Year. The LEDGER is a large 8-page, 56-column, independent family newspaper, filled with the best literature. Address, THE LEDGER, Chicago, Ill.

HALF A DOLLAR Will Pay for the CHICAGO LEDGER 50 For the Next Half Year. The LEDGER is a large 8-page, 56-column, independent family newspaper, filled with the best literature. Address, THE LEDGER, Chicago, Ill.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

MAT. D. BLOSSER, Proprietor. Independent in all things. Devoted to State, County and Home News. TERMS, $1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

VOL 9.—NO. 43. MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1876. WHOLE NO. 459.

TO THE EAGLE.

Bird of the broad and sweeping wing,
Thy home is high upon the height,
Where wide the storms their banners fling
And the tempest clouds are drawn
Thy throne is on the mountain top,
Thy fields, the boundless air
And heavy years, that proudly prop
The skies, be thy dwellings are.

Thou sittest like a thing of light,
Thou wakest with the morning star,
And when day was in clear and bright
Thou soarest afar
Thy pinions, to the rushing blast,
Of the burning bolt, spread
Where the same planet, heavy past,
Of wrath, and the dread.

Thou art perched aloft on the beetling crag,
And the waves are white below,
And, as, with the thunder, the wind-blast
They rush in an endless flow
Thou, with the lightning, wing for flight
Upon heavy and strong
And away, like a spirit wrapped in light
Thou bursest along.

Then hurrest over the startled waters,
And thou leest them behind;
Thou seest that place of unknown graves,
Fleet as the serpent wind.
When wave and wave, in confusion and dark,
With a shrill, and boiling scream,
Toward the shore, in the tempest, hark,
Quick as a passing aream.

And of the boundless realm of air,
In thy imperial sway,
Thou art the monarch and ardent dare
The dangerous path of fame.
Thou, with the lightning, gleam wings,
The Roman legions bore,
Thou, in the fields of Egypt cloudy springs,
Their pride, to the polar shore.

For then they fought, for the mere fight
Thou art the emblem of their pride!
Thou art the emblem of their fight
And the dying warrior prayed.
Thou, in the battle, the death and fears,
The image of pride and power,
Thou, in the battle, the death and fears
Burst forth in one awful hour.

And then a deluge of wrath in one
And the wrath, the earth fill in hills were Blasted
And it swept the earth fill in hills were Blasted
Thou, in the battle, the death and fears
Will be the same, and forever
Will the low and crouching slave;
And upon the ... of blood,
The coward and the brave.

And where was then thy fearless flight?
Over the earth, and over the sea
To the lands that caught the setting light,
The cradle of Liberty.
There, on the silent and lonely shore,
For age, a wasted land,
And the world, in its darkness, asked no more
Of the Eagle, and Liberty.

But then Time a bold and hardy few,
And they treasured the unknown wave;
Thou, with the Eagle, and Liberty
And I, and the Eagle, and Liberty
Is a mighty, the Eagle, and Liberty
And up to heaven, like a joyous lark,
Thou, with the Eagle, and Liberty.

And now that bold and hardy few
Are a nation wide and strong;
Thou, with the Eagle, and Liberty
And they scourge up to ...
And, over the broad and glittering sea,
On field, and lake, and sea,
Thou, in the Eagle, and Liberty
I guide them to victory!

THE NATION'S CENTENNIAL

Establishment of Free Government Men and Sentiments—The Soldier Civilian—The Citizen Patriot—Reflections on the Political Position of Free Government and Manufacturing Industry—Essential—Our Position in the International Family of Nations—Army and Navy—Peace.

Written expressly for this paper.

The boldest attempt to establish the rights of the million through personal liberty was inaugurated on this day one hundred years ago. The brave and wise fathers of the Revolution knew the responsibility they assumed when the hand their fellows had taken to sustain conflict, but confident in a just cause, with faith in the god of battles, was the climaxing act of a long period of the Revolution to deeds of arms and resolute councils, that caused the world to wonder, at the power of America and their power of endurance, and the storm displayed always in season, by the framers of a system of government, without a parallel in the history of governments.

One hundred years have passed away, and we are left with the memories of the occasion that should lead us to pause in contemplation of the results that stand before us to day with all their grandeur in a very just and sublime work marked out by the originators of the magnificent plan of manhood and independence and free from the chains of the errors and superstitions of twenty centuries.

Other nations, in days that have passed, have existed by sufferance; to the American people alone has the boon been granted of assuming the form of government, with all its oneness and integrity of character, independent of the influence of arbitrary powers, political decisions, of any of the great powers, whose dictation has been the guide of the different peoples of the earth in their struggles for the attainment of their proper position in the family of the earth's communities. It has been different with the United States. Founded upon the principle of general, the right of man to worship his God according to the dictates of his own conscience, which has been the source of protective immunity from oppressive legislation or judicial tyranny—grants invaluable to the individual, to enable he conform to law and order. These individual grants have accumulated, and

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

Published Tuesday Evening, by

MAT D. BLOSSER,

MANCHESTER, - MICHIGAN

TERMS:

No Subscription to Western Union Accompanied with this Check.

One copy, one year.....$1.50
One copy, six months.....1.00
One copy, three months.....50
Single copy.....5

As the postage has to be paid by us, all subscribers living out of the county a not add the amount to the subscription, or we will be obliged to reduce the time for which the paper is sent by the money amount.

We solicit correspondence from all parts of the country, and from adjoining towns, but we shall not hold ourselves responsible for sentiments expressed by them.

Every communication must contain the name of the writer, as a guarantee of good faith and not necessarily for publication.

Business Locals, (10 words,) 10 cents per line for the first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Editorial notices 15 cents per line for first insertion.

If you have any business at the Probate office, make the request that your notice be published in the ENTERPRISE. Such a request will always be granted.

MANCHESTER, JULY 20, 1876.

We offer the ENTERPRISE to the people of this county at such a reduction from the regular price,—one half, for the half year ending Jany. 1, 1877, that every body should take it. It is known to be the best newspaper printed in the county, and is furnished so cheaply that it comes within the reach of all. We earnestly request our friends and readers to assist us in securing subscribers.

To the citizens of Norvell, Brooklyn and Clinton, we wish to say that we can serve you better, and give you more news than any other paper. Our correspondents are ever on the alert to gather the latest and most reliable news, and will guard against improper personalities, at the same time never fearing to strike for the right on all occasions where the public peace and welfare are at stake.

Give us a trial and we assure you it will prove mutually beneficial.

[ADV.]

HONEST MEN!

Honest Government!

To all men who love their country and reverence her time-honored institutions. To all men who have gloried in our majestic power as a nation, in times past, but who now blush with shame for our sullied honor, and loathe and abhor the detestable policy which has dragged our starry flag in the mire of corruption; which has exposed the people over whom it should proudly float, to the accumulated insults of every petty despotism which could man a gunboat to affront the energy which once compelled reverence from the mightiest kingdoms of the world.

To every lover of the Constitution as the fathers framed it, as Jefferson expounded it, and as the citizens of every State should preserve it, if they would prevent a limited monarchy from placing its sceptre over the ruins of the Republic.

To every business man, farmer, mechanic and laborer, who longs for the return of the good old days of individual and national prosperity; now sunk in darkest night by the stupid blundering, the criminal wickedness and the disgusting corruption with which the party in power has managed our national finance.

To every opponent of rings, whether in TWEEDSHIPS, Sanborn contracts, whisky frauds, credit mobilier, land grabs, stock jobbery, safe burglaries, government aid to railroads, and the thousand and one schemes to fleck our money, corrupt the morals and disgrace the nation.

We ask FRIENDS OF REFORM, rigorous administration and individual liberty under the laws, who despise the cowardly partisan policy which makes our civil service the pliant tool of a Cameron, a Chandler, and a Tyner, by the discharge and disgrace of a Bristow and a Jewell from the councils of the nation.

We call upon you, Democrats, Republicans, Independents, whatsoever your past party affiliations, to meet with us in convention, on Saturday evening, July 29th, at Goodyear Hall, in Manchester, for the purpose of forming a

TILDEN & HENDRICKS

CENTENNIAL REFORM CLUB,

for the vigorous prosecution of the coming campaign.

By the order of committee and request of many friends of reform.

CLINTON.

From Our Own Correspondent.

In my remarks in the ENTERPRISE of June 15, I gave the number of trees and shrubs in the State of Michigan. Now this estimate was not of my own research, but taken from a newspaper which was supposed to be good authority. I am glad Mr. Shoop has set the matter right. The only regret is that he did not give his authority; whether from personal investigation or from some standard work on the subject.

It was not a Celt or a Teuton, this time, that got into limbo; but an individual from "hold Hengland." Mrs Stackpole had been on "a lark" for a week or two; riotous, disorderly and obscene. She was arrested; her trial set down for next Saturday.

Some six or eight swarms of bees have been taken in town; fugitives that no one claimed. The other day a swarm settled in an old cellar, where a building was burned several years since.

Last Sabbath evening the different religious societies had an out-door meeting in front of L. B. Davis' hotel. The time passed off very quietly.

Mr. Wm. Bradly, of Franklin, while going to church, Sabbath morning, had a runaway. It seems that the flies were so annoying that the team became restive, one of the horses kicked over the tongue; then business commenced. The result was, the carriage was turned over, spilling the occupants—four in number, bruising some of them severely, and ruining some costly dresses. The buggy was drawn bottom side-up, to the serious injury of dash-board and seats; harness somewhat demoralized.

Last Sabbath seemed to be fruitful of mishaps. About two miles southeast of town there was a gang of hands, who undertook to rut a reaper; but they soon absorbed so much "rot-gut," that harvesting was abandoned, and in honor of the Detroit-Ypsilanti champions, they went in for a wrestling match. In the melee Pat. Hughes received a broken leg. One of the company, who was sober enough to sit on the reaper, run the machine until the whole field was cut down, but no binding done.

BROOKLYN.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Dr. Henry F Lester, of Detroit, is spending a few days here with his family, who are sojourning with us for the summer.

Twenty-four persons left this town on Wednesday last, for the Centennial and other places of interest.

Frank DeMyre was bitten on the back of his hand, while binding wheat, by a rattlesnake, on Thursday last. He had a very sick time; but whisky saved him. The snake died—the boys killed it.

Erastus Thompson is our postmaster, instead of Markham, as mentioned in my last.

Dr. Palmer expects a six-weeks-old fawn from the "everglades" of the Au Sable, in a few days. As he has no place to keep it, he intends to place it with his father, in Bridgewater, for safe keeping.

This extremely hot weather makes one sigh for the old days of Adam.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. John M Carr, formerly Miss Emma C. Lyon, died at her residence in Norvell, on Saturday, July 15th, 1876, aged 31 years.

The funeral services were performed in the Baptist Church at Napoleon, by the Rev. W. Roberts and the Rev. D. E. Hills. The house was filled to repletion by her many friends, and the top of the coffin was covered with wreaths and flowers of lovely and chaste design. The services were read by the Rev. W Roberts, after which the Rev. D. E. Hills preached a short sermon, paying her a touching tribute.

Mrs. Carr was born in the village of Scottsville, Monroe Co., N. Y, and having been so unfortunate as to lose her parents while yet in her childhood, her care was adopted into the family of Mr. Zephaniah Lewis, where she was treated as one of his own children and liberally educated. Many of her friends having removed to Jackson Co., Mich., she resolved to make them a visit, and while there engaged as teacher in the Union School at Napoleon, where she taught nearly two years, giving entire satisfaction. During this time she made the acquaintance of our worthy townsman, Mr. J M. Carr, to whom she was married in April of last year.

Possessing a genial disposition and vivacious temperament, she made friends of all with whom she came in contact, and was particularly beloved by all her pupils. As Miss Lyon her memory will remain fresh in their hearts when their now bright faces shall become wrinkled with age and their beautiful tresses are tinged with gray.

FROM OLD VIRGINIA.

Our friend Frank, in writing to renew his subscription to the ENTERPRISE, says:

JEFFERSVILLE, Amelia Co., Va., July 11, 1876.

It is mighty hard times here. Wheat is worth from $1 30 to $1 35 in Richmond, Va. Tobacco will be high next year There has not been a half crop set out this year, owing to the fly eating the plants up in the patches. Corn is so high that I can not reach the top of it. The planters are thrashing their wheat, and have been for the last 15 days. Wheat is good through this part of the country. One man's crop averaged him 18 bushels from one bushel, one bushel being the amount sown to the acre. Oats are very poor, owing to the dry weather. Winter oats sown in the fall, are good. Respectfully yours,

F. A. PHILBRICK.

Miscellaneous.

AUCTION! AUCTION!!

BEN. REYNOLDS,

AUCTIONEER.

Having had several year's experience in the capacity of Auctioneer, and feeling confident that I can give entire satisfaction, I now

Offer My Services to the People

of the surrounding country, and will hold myself in readiness to punctually serve all who may favor me with their patronage. Please leave your orders at THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE Office, where you can ascertain my appointments.

444 BEN. REYNOLDS.

BOOT AND SHOE STORE:

S. H. Perkins & Son,

Have a large and complete assortment of

Boots, Shoes & Rubber Goods.

You can save twenty cents on every dollar by buying of them.

They also manufacture Boots and Shoes from the best quality of leather ever brought to this town, and with AMOSKEAG SAFE as their Fine Boot maker, cannot be surpassed, if equaled. Their prices are as low as the times. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Repairing done on short notice and in a neat and workmanlike manner.

Give them a call at Gwinger's Block. 172

CHANGED HANDS.

—THE—

(PEOPLES' FAVORITE,)

JOHN KOCH,

PROPRIETOR.

This Market always Contains

A large supply of Fresh Meat of all grades, and those having a choice can always get

JUST WHAT THEY WANT!

Country and Sugar Cured Hams, and Dried Beef, Bologna, Liver, Ham and Summer Sausage,

Always on hand, at Wholesale and Retail. Corned Beef, Salt Pork, &c., &c.

Cash Paid for Hides and Pelts,

Give me a Call.

334 JOHN KOCH.

TECUMSEH

MONUMENTAL WORKS!

L. A. DAVIS & CO.,

(L. A. DAVIS,.....W. S. MORSE.)

Sculptors and Designers,

Importers and Manufacturers. Every variety of Marble, Granite, Sandstone and Limestone for Cemetery Work, Buildings and Fence Posts; such as

Statues, Monuments, Headstones,

Vases, Urns, Coping, Curbing, Window Sills, Door Sills and all kinds of Ornamental Work, Sawed and Axedstone, Granite Intered to Order. Orders by Mail Especially Prices below Competition, and all work guaranteed to fill contract.

☞ Remember the place,

NEAR THE RAILROAD DEPOT,

TECUMSEH, MICHIGAN.

April 20th, 1876. 446

Blacksmiths.

JOE, THE BLACKSMITH,

—ALWAYS—

AT HOME

and ready to do your

Horse Shoeing

ON SHORT NOTICE.

He Has the Boss

Home-made Shoes.

GIVE HIM A CALL.

Give Him a Call.

Shop on Waters street, East side of the River.

All kinds of Iron Work

done by

JOE GORDANIER.

WM. NEEBLING.

BLACKSMITH,

And manufacturer of

WAGONS, CARRIAGES

Cutters, Sleighs and Bobs.

Those in want of work in my line will do well to call on me as I am prepared to work cheaper than any other shop in the county. I can make it especially interesting to cash buyers.

All work WARRANTED as represented.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.

IT PAYS IN THE END.

I have the celebrated Perkins' Patent

SNOW HORSE SHOE,

Which take the lead of all others wherever introduced. Call and see them.

Respectfully, WM. NEEBLING

Manchester, Nov. 25th, 1875.

Drugs, &c.

NEW FIRM AND

NEW GOODS

—AT THE—

OLD RELIABLE STORE!

(formerly owned by Dr. Bennett,)

—BY—

CASE, BICELOW & CO.

Drugs, Medicines,

Paints, Oils,

Dry Goods,

Wall Papers,

And a General Stock of

FAMILY GROCERIES, &C.

WE MEAN BUSINESS

And want your Custom

South Side of Exchange Place,

MANCHESTER.

April 18th, 1876. 445

Groceries, Etc.

SPECIE PAYMENT AT THE GREAT WESTERN

Cash Butter Store

I am selling the ENGLISH BUTTER SALT at cost, (2 cents per pound,) and will pay an extra price for Butter, if this Salt is used. I will also furnish good butter makers with tubs to pack their butter in. When they get ready to sell, I will pay as much as the highest buyers will give, for the butter in these tubs. Parties who have been in the habit of selling their PRESENT CASH BUTTER must be packed in these tubs, for which I will pay an Extra Price. If any one will pay a higher price for the Butter, than I will, I will sell my cheap salt cost for the tub.

JOHN H. MILLER

Will pay silver in change when over 25 cents' worth of goods are bought.

FIRST-CLASS STOCK

—OF—

DRY-GOODS,

Just purchased. Examine his stock of

CALIFORNIA TEAS,

AND FRESH FAMILY GROCERIES.

For cash only he will sell

SUGAR at New York Prices. If charged, 1½ pound will be added.

He will pay highest price for choice Peachblow Potatoes.

I have for sale one Democrat Wagon, with top; one good Buggy, second hand; one Lambert Wagon with springs under the seat and box.

WILL SELL THEM CHEAP.

GO AND SEE HIM.

Furniture.

FURNITURE.

SOMETHING NEW AT

NO USE DENYING FACTS.

LOCKWOODS

THE POPULAR STOVE AND HARDWARE DEALERS OF MANCHESTER,

Are selling goods cheaper than ever, and their immense stock enables the most fastidious to select just what they want, and get their money's worth.

COME AND SEE!

Our new styles of COOK STOVES, with or without Hot-water Reservoir or Warming Oven.

—EXAMINE!—

Our beautiful stock of PARLOR STOVES, all new patterns and mounted in fine style.

OVER SIXTY VARIETIES TO SELECT FROM.

We have three first-class workmen in our

TIN-SHOP,

And are prepared to do all kinds of Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Work, with despatch.

REPAIRING—A specialty, and prices moderate.

Our stock of

HARDWARE, PAINTS & OILS,

HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS, POCKET & TABLE CUTLERY,

REVOLVERS AND CARTRIDGES,

is complete, and prices fully 30 per cent. lower than last year.

LADIES, PLEASE

Examine our stock of

CLOTHES WRINGERS, TOILET SETTS,

CHILDREN'S BATHTUBS, BIRD CAGES,

AND FINE PLANISHED TIN WARE.

The liberal patronage of the public has enabled us to carry a stock of Hardware and Stoves which fully compares with those of much larger towns in this State. Our reputation for selling goods cheap is established, and we intend to jealously guard that reputation in the future.

BRUEGEL, MORDOFF & CO.

THE CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE.

REASONS WHY PEOPLE TRADE WITH

N. SCHMID & CO.

WE HAVE THE BEST LOCATION.

WE SELL AT FAIR PRICES

WE BUY OUR GOODS at the HEADQUARTERS.

We Buy for Cash, Which Enables Us to Buy Cheap.

We do not Claim to Sell Goods Without Profits, which Sensible Buyers Know is Impossible.

WE ADVERTISE NO 30 DAYS COST SALES.

We do not sell cheap one month and high the next.

We do not sell one article for less than its value and stick it on to something else.

WE MAKE OUR OWN PRICES.

MONEY IS CHEERFULLY REFUNDED TO PERSONS BUYING GOODS OF US WHICH DO NOT PROVE ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST AND BEST SELECTED ASSORTMENT OF ALL GOODS IN OUR LINE, AND HANDLE FIRST-CLASS GOODS EXCLUSIVELY.

We have a large trade established and can accommodate all persons who are in the habit of dealing fair and square.

All these and many more reasons enable us to sell cheap.

We mean business.

Respectfully, N. SCHMID & CO.

☞ REMEMBER THE BANNER STORE ☜

PUT-IN-BAY EXCURSION!

Very soon, but

W. H. POTTLE'S

CLEARING OUT SALE

AT COST,

will commence on

Saturday, July 22d, 1876.

HARDWARE, STOVES AND TINWARE.

Stoves! Stoves! Stoves!

HARDWARE!

BRUEGEL, MORDOFF & CO.,

RAIL ROADS.

DETROIT HILLSDALE & SOUTHWESTERN.

GOING EAST.

STATIONS.	Express.	Mail.	Freight.
Detroit, lv	12.30p.m.	4.20p.m	
Ypsilanti	2.12	5.57	
Saline	2.38	6.23	
Bridgewater	2.45	6.31	
Manchester	3.15	7.00	
Watkins	3.42	7.34	
Brooklyn	3.52	7.47	
Hillsdale	4.20	8.20	
Baldwin	7.20	10.50	

GOING WEST.

STATIONS.	Mail.	Express.	Freight.
Detroit, lv	10.05a.m.	3.40p.m.	
Ypsilanti	8.32	1.57	
Saline	8.06	1.31	
Bridgewater	7.58	1.23	
Manchester	7.29	1.00	
Watkins	6.56	12.32	
Brooklyn	6.42	12.19	
Hillsdale	6.20	11.50	
Baldwin	3.30	10.00	

☞ Through Tickets to all points East.

W. F. PARKER, Sup't. Ypsilanti, Mich

C. H. TRUESDAIL, Station Agent.

L. S. & M. S.

FROM JACKSON.

STATIONS.	Accom'n.	Express.	Mail.
Jackson	7.20 p.m.	12.15 p.m.	8.25 a.m.
Napoleon	7.47	12.42	9.00
Norvell	8.03	12.57	9.20
Manchester	8.20	1.12	9.40
River Raisin	8.30	1.20	9.47
Clinton	8.37	1.27	9.54
Tecumseh	8.45	1.35	10.02
Adrian	7.00	2.41	11.45
Palmyra	10.15	4.55	2.45 p.m.
Buffalo		6.00	9.30 p.m.
Toledo		10.00 p.m.	3.30 a.m.
Chicago			10.00 a.m.

TO JACKSON.

STATIONS.	Express.	Mail.	Accom'n.
Chicago	10.00 p.m.		
Buffalo	12.00 a.m.	6.45 a.m.	
Toledo	10.50 a.m.	8.25 p.m.	3.20 a.m.
Palmyra	11.45	9.23	5.15
Tecumseh	12.18 p.m.	9.52	6.10
Clinton	12.26	9.59	6.22
River Raisin	12.40	10.13	10.00
Manchester	12.50	10.23	10.15
Norvell	1.07	10.40	10.35
Napoleon	1.18	10.50	11.05
Jackson	1.45	11.15	12.30 p.m.
Detroit		2.30	3.35

☞ The Accommodation will run daily.

Coupon Tickets sold at this station for all points east and west.

F. S. BLODGET, Sup't. Detroit Division.

ALBERT SPENCER, Station Agent.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL.

Time Table.—May 28th, 1876.

	*Mail.	*Day Exp's.	*Jack'n Accom.	*Atlan Exp's.	*Night Exp's.
Chicago lv.	5.00a.m.	9.00a.m.	4.15p.m.	9.15p.m.	
Detroit lv.	10.05	2.30p.m.	9.00	2.30a.m.	7.00a.m.
Ann Arbor	10.45	3.20	9.45	3.15	8.00
Jackson	11.45	4.40	10.50	4.40	9.15
Kalamazoo	12.45	5.45		5.45	10.20
Battle Cr'k	1.32	6.32		6.32	11.10
Albion	1.57	6.57		6.57	11.40
Marshall	2.14	7.14		7.14	12.00
Jackson lv.	2.00	3.55		Exp's.	12.00a.m.
Chicago	7.00	1.00p.m.		10.00a.m.	10.00
Grass Lake	2.45	4.30		7.30	3.35
Chelsea	2.59	4.45		7.45	3.56
Dexter	3.23	5.12		8.13	4.48
Ann Arbor	3.37	5.19		8.25	5.00
Ypsilanti	4.15	5.28		8.35	5.20
Wayne	4.45	6.00		9.05	6.05
G.T. Junct'n	5.30	6.10		10.05	7.45
Detroit lv.	5.45	6.20		10.15	8.00

	*Mail.	*Day Exp's.	*Jack'n Accom.	*Atlan Exp's.	*Night Exp's.
Detroit lv.	7.00a.m.	10.00a.m.		6.00p.m.	9.50p.m.
G.T. Junct.	7.20	10.20		6.15	10.10
Wayne lv.	7.51	10.49		6.52	10.48
Ypsilanti	8.21	11.19		7.22	11.18
Ann Arbor	8.40	11.40		7.40	11.40
Dexter	8.50	11.50		7.50	11.50
Chelsea	9.20	12.20		8.20	12.20
Grass Lake	9.37	12.37		8.37	12.37
Jackson	10.00	1.00		9.00	1.00
Chicago	10.00	10.00p.m.		Exp's.	7.00a.m.
Jackson lv.	10.45	12.52p.m.	4.15	10.50	12.45a.m.
Marshall	12.20p.m.	1.34		10.58	1.45
Albion	12.37	1.51		11.15	2.02
Battle Cr'k	1.02	2.16		11.40	2.32
Kalamazoo	1.54			*Mail.	3.20
Jackson	3.05	4.25	6.10	2.50	4.30
Ann Arbor	3.59	6.25	7.05	3.45	5.25
Ypsilanti	4.25	6.55	7.34	4.20	5.50
Detroit	5.00	7.30	8.00	5.00	6.30
Mich. City	3.10	4.35	7.30	4.05	2.50
Laketon	3.48	5.13	8.14	4.43	3.31
Kendallville	4.50	6.19	9.30	5.47	5.16
Chicago	7.30	9.00	10.30	8.00	8.00

*Sunday excepted. †Saturday and Sunday excepted

HENRY C. WESTWOOD, Gen'l Ticket Agent.

G. P. & T. A., Chicago. B. F. LEWIS, Supt., Detroit.

Legal Notices.

MORTGAGE SALE.

ON June 8th, 1875, George H Hewett and Emma R. Hewett mortgaged to Obedah Frost the undivided one-half of all that certain tract or parcel of land situate in the Village of Manchester, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Lots numbering at the south-west corner of said village one (1) in Block number twenty-one (21) in said Village of Manchester, according to the plat and survey thereof recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Washtenaw, and running thence, on the line of Railroad Street, to Exchange Street; thence east, on the line of Exchange Street, to the center of the River Raisin, and down the center of the River Raisin where the same ran in the year eighteen hundred and forty-one, to its junction with the lot first above described; thence westerly, on the line of said lot one (1) to the place of beginning, excepting and reserving all that portion of said premises which was heretofore deeded by William A. McClelland to Amariah Cushing. Also the first eight rods in the east end of said lot, running four (4) rods of stone s d the necessary machinery for forming in the mill on the premises above described, as the dam now erected and used at or near the said mill; and to make or repair the said dam without restraint or prohibition. Also the undivided half of the right of way and water in the first day of August, A. D. 1836, as fixed and established by Stephen Forsyth, Stephen Parsons and James H. Fargo, to flow all lands belonging to the said Stephen Forsyth and James H. Fargo, necessary for keeping up said dam. The said mortgage was on the 15th day of June, 1875, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said county, in Liber 40 of Mortgages, on page 419. Said mortgage, with the obligation given therein, was duly assigned to Charles K. Miller, by said mortgagee, on January 8th, 1875, by a deed of assignment, recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds, on the 15th day of June, 1875, in said mortgages, on page 420. There have claimed to be due at the date of said mortgage the sum of two thousand one hundred and seven dollars and fifteen cents. And no proceedings have been instituted to collect the same, or any portion thereof, either at law or in equity. Default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative. Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and of the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed, on the 19th day of August, 1876, at twelve o'clock at noon, by sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county and State, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, with the interest, then accrued, together with all legal costs and charges of foreclosure, including an attorney fee of forty dollars, as stipulated in said mortgage. Dated May 20th, 1876. CHARLES K. MILLER, Assignee.

GARDNER & MILLER, Att'ys for Assignee.

TO BRIDGE CONTRACTORS.

HAVING made a thorough examination of bridge Piers now in place in the Village of Manchester, I find Piers to be in good condition, with Rockbed above the piles which the present bridge now rests upon; and I will thereafter receive sealed proposals for the construction of said bridge until the 25th day of August next, reserving the right to reject any and all bids and proposals. The bids and specifications will be left at the Township Clerk's Office where the plan of bridge, specification for handling the same, with terms of payment, can be seen. A good bond will be required to accompany each bid.

JOHN S. STEVENS, Highway Commissioner.

EVERYBODY READ THIS.

Until further notice we shall devote one day of the week to the printing of

VISITING CARDS,

And we shall furnish them in fine styles, at the following rates:

25 Cards,	(Use Name on Any Style of Type.)	25c.
50 "	"	50c.
100 "	"	75c.

Send in your orders early.

MAT D. BLOSSER.

500 BUSINESS ENVELOPES

PRINTED in fine style, for 75c. at the ENTERPRISE JOB OFFICE only $2.50.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

MAT D. BLOSSER, Editor.

MANCHESTER, JULY 20, 1876.

Subscribe.

New potatoes are plenty.

Raspberries are about played out.

Cucumbers and collic are now in season.

The millers are preparing for the new wheat.

Hollis & Roller have 'stack out their shingle.'

The farmers complain of much shrunken wheat.

We all have plenty of warm friends, now-a-days.

A fellow hates to pull down his vest this weather.

This week will see the wheat all cut in this vicinity.

The dashing rain this forenoon, cooled the atmosphere.

Yes the old tea chest refrigerators are trotted out now.

A load of gypsies passed through here a few days since.

On Tuesday next the Circuit Court will convene again.

Huckleberries are selling here at 10 and 12 cents per quart.

They are getting out some good work at the new marble shop.

The band boys have had their music pouches lettered "M. Q. B."

Capt. E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, was in town to-day and made us a call.

Counterfeit dimes are in circulation. Their general appearance is coarse.

Mark Dow says the boys steal his fishing hole away from him, which grieves him mightily.

A few drops of pennyroyal rubbed on the face and hands will prevent mosquitoes from biting.

They don't run the accommodation train on Sundays, on the L. S. & M. S. Ry., as advertised.

Charley Robison has traded horses so that he has now a span of grays, which make a good hack team.

Jas. B. McMahon, of Ludington, who has been here on a visit for the past two weeks, returned on Tuesday.

It is not yet known whether the Manchester Cornet Band will attend the encampment at Jackson or not.

They didn't get a quorum present at the council meeting on Tuesday night. They will try it again to-night.

A dealer in water-coolers, &c., advertises "Ice wave." Well, this weather is enough to make any man sweat.

Ground has been broken and a foundation commenced for the new bakery building, in the rear of John Waltz's.

On the editorial page will be found a call for a meeting to organize a Tilden & Hendricks Centennial Reform Club.

St. Case cut his hand with a scythe, yesterday. He should either get insured in the Accident, or leave edge tools alone.

Dr. E. Hunter has returned home, after an extended tour through the East. He can now be found at his dental rooms.

We are pleased to know that Andrew Safe, who was sun struck on Thursday last, as mentioned in the ENTERPRISE, is rapidly recovering.

It's about time the "back-pay" cry was stopped, for it is evident that both Democrats and Republicans took it and were glad to get it.

P. Coon, has hung his banner on the outer wall, stuck up the sign and started the Manchester Hotel, on the corner opposite the Goodyear.

The democrats organized a centennial club at Ann Arbor, on Friday night, with Alpheus Felch as President, and Col. J. L. Burleigh Secretary.

Rev. J. W. Scott, of Pontiac, is visiting in this vicinity. He preached at the M. E. Church, Sunday, and favored his hearers with excellent discourses.

Three or four men working in the gravel pit, on the L. S. & M. S. Ry., between here and Clinton, were overcome by the heat, a few days since.

Mrs. Mat. Sloat Becker, of Courtland Kent county, has been visiting among relatives and friends here and in Sharon but intends to return home on Saturday.

Yesterday morning a small streaked snake was killed in front of Munch's Clothing Store. Whether he dropped out of or was in search of a boot is not known.

Charley Youngbans, the barber, has another shaver. He arrived on Friday and weighs 11 pounds. Charley feels big and now we advise him to pull down his vest.

The Tecumseh Monumental Works, whose advertisement will be found in our columns, are getting out the cut-stone work for the "new capitol building" at Clinton. They do good work.

The Midsummer Holiday Number—August—of Scribner's Monthly, is upon our table. We have no hesitency in pronouncing it the finest number ever published in the United States.

We learn that some new wheat has been bought at Clinton.

Several loads of wheat were sold on the streets this forenoon.

The farmers are so busy that the streets are almost deserted during the day.

The House has granted a pension of $50 a month to the widow of Gen. Custer.

We learn that A. D. Perkins has finished his engagement as instructor of the Clinton Cornet Band.

H. E. Lewis, of Ritchart, Ind., and formerly of this village, arrived in town to-day with his family.

The bridge builder should be on hand with his bid if he hopes to get the job of erecting that bridge across the river, on Exchange Place. The proposals will be opened on the 10th of August.

Geo. C Amadon, formerly of this village and now residing at Ypsilanti, has been in town for several days. He is called the best sign-writer in the State, and we know that he does a creditable job of frescoing.

A score of boys and young men went in swimming at the upper railroad bridge on Tuesday night, and Jay Corey, of the firm of Case, Bigelow & Co., was taken with cramps and had hard work to reach the shore.

Sir Knights Van Duyn, Arthur Case, Watkins and Blosser, intend to go to Baw Beese Lake, near Hillsdale, on Thursday, the 27th, to participate in the the Encampment of the Lansing and Adrian Commandries.

John H. Miller says that those who use the English Butter Salt should remember that it is twice the strength of the common table salt, consequently but half the amount should be used. Those who are now using it must let up.

We wish those having notices, advertisements, etc., to be inserted in next week's ENTERPRISE to hand them in as early as Tuesday morning, as we shall go to press on Wednesday evening, so that we may attend the encampment at Baw Beese Lake, on Thursday.

Nort. Case and Bill Hurtless have gone over to the Iron Creek country, this afternoon, in search of a hickory pole. If they can find one suitable, it will be raised at the corner of Exchange Place and Clinton street, from which will float a Tilden & Hendricks flag.

Rev. J. J. Morton, of Brooklyn, held Episcopal service at the Goodyear House parlors on Tuesday evening. The attendance was not large, owing somewhat to the extreme warm weather. Two weeks from that evening cottage service will be held at the residence of Wm. Hewett, on City Road.

Mr. Wm. Simmons, of Grass Lake has disappeared mysteriously. He drove to Jackson on Wednesday of last week, put his team in the Hurd House barn, and took supper at A. Gallup's, since which time he has not been seen. He had about $100 on his person. [Since the above was in type, the man has turned up "all safe and sound."]

Capt. S. R. Spencer has returned from the East, where he has been sightseeing for the past two weeks. He visited the homes of his ancestors and that of "old red school-house," of course, as well as many a familiar spot where in childhood he wandered. He is feeling happy, and says he enjoyed the trip hugely. His daughter Belle returned with him.

Mr. John M. Carr, of Norvell, who has been so unfortunate as to have recently had sickness in his family, followed by the death of his wife on Saturday last, was agreeably surprised on the following Tuesday to find at work in his wheatfield the brothers C L. and Wm. F. Hall, with their reapers, followed by Messrs. Curtis, Mount, the Halls and the Browers. This voluntary act of kindness on the part of those good neighbors is warmly appreciated by Mr. Carr.

Henry C. Calhoun of the firm of Van Duyn & Calhoun, of this village, started on Monday last, on an extensive trip to the north part of the state. He has taken a full line of samples of the goods manufactured by them, comprising delicate perfumes of over forty odors, flavoring extracts, hair oils, pomades, inkbluing, etc., of superior quality, which he will offer to the trade at prices to compete with any house in the world. We think he chose a 'seasonable' route and hope he will get plenty of "wash."

Yesterday morning sheriff Fleming arrived in town, accompanied by W. H Lewis, of the Leonard House, A. V. Robison, of the Hack Line, and Col. J. L. Burleigh, all of Ann Arbor. They stepped around among their friends who "smiled" at their coming. Mike fed to the interior part of the country after some liquor tax, while the rest sought another 'port.' They dined at the Good-year and giving their friends a parting shake, took the 12:52 train for Jackson. They EXPECTED to reach home the same evening, but we presume they went after huckleberries. Come again gentlemen.

Gen Custer's remains will be brought to Monroe.

Sharon farmers are behind with their harvesting.

Mr. Reynolds of Norvell has bought no wool yet.

It is rumored that the fast mail train will be taken off.

Dr. Ransom L. Smith, of Ann Arbor, died on Friday last.

Hon F. C. Beaman, of Adrian, had a stroke of apoplexy on Saturday.

Burglars walked into Nor. Dwight's house in Scio, and took $21 in money.

There will be a harvest dance at the Norvell House, on or about the 4th of August.

Company A of Ann Arbor are planning for an excursion to Put-in-Bay, on August 17.

There is talk of organizing a state association for the erection of a monument to Gen. Custer.

The first regiment of Michigan state troops will go into encampment on the 31st, at Jackson.

We understand that a lady was sunstruck, in Bridgewater, last week, and died from the effects.

The encampment of the 1st regiment will be held on the Fritz farm, just west of the city of Jackson.

We learn that Christof Benz, a german, aged 39, died from sun-stroke, on Thursday last, in Bridgewater.

A Lansing man goes into his garden every morning, while everything is damp with dew, to kill the damp potato bugs.

The State Insurance Company, of Lansing, has discontinued business, and re-insured its risks in the Home of New York.

W. H. Mansfield, editor of the Cassopolis Vigilant, who learned his trade of us, has sold one half of his office and is going to the centennial.

C. Mack, of the well known firm of Mack & Schmid, was elected President of the Ann Arbor Savings bank, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr Smith.

The citizens of Napoleon, assisted by C R. Taylor, of Jackson, with his reaper, on Friday last, cut and shocked 20 acres of wheat for Mrs. Hawley, whose husband died a few weeks since.

The Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad Company have issued a neat little pamphlet of forty or fifty pages, describing the summer resorts of Northern Michigan, telling where to fish, hunt, &c.

The Ray will cease of which we spoke last week as in progress at Jackson, has been put over until the 3d of August, on account of the harvest. We shall try and keep our readers posted regarding it.

There were 252 business failures in this state during the past six months, amounting to $1,457,844. During the corresponding time last year there were, 110, amounting to $1,364,963. The greatest number occurred during the first quarter.

Lansing and Adrian Commandries of Knights Templar are preparing for a grand time at their encampment at Baw Beese Lake, near Hillsdale, on the 27th inst. The Manchester Cornet Band have loaned their four large tents to the Sir Knights who go from here.

The balance of cash in the State treasury, July 8, was $1,085,868.47; receipts during the week ending July 15 were $22,651.77; payments during the same time were $10,817.60; balance in treasury, July 15, 1876, $1,097,702.64; increase for the week, $11,834.17.

The steamer St. Clair was burned on Lake Superior, off Fourteen-mile Point, between Ontonagon and the Portage Lake ship canal, July 9. She had on board 16 passengers and a crew of 15. Only five persons were saved. Among the passengers were several well-known citizens of Marquette and the iron districts. Jonathan W. Edwards, president of the Cleveland silver mining company, was among the lost.

PAUPERISM IN MICHIGAN.—The fifth abstract of the annual report of the superintendents of the poor has just been published, and from it are gleaned the following statistics: Total number of inmates of poor-houses reported, 5,282. Number in 1874, 4,541; in 1873, 3,798; in 1872, 3,457; in 1871, 3,156. Rate of increase from 1871 to 1872, 9 53 per cent.; from 1872 to 1873, 9.86 per cent.; from 1873 to 1874, 19.56 per cent.; and from 1874 to 1875, 16.32 per cent. The annual rate of increase from 1871 to 1875 was 13.74 per cent. The population of the State increased from 1870 to 1874 at an annual rate of 3 0214 per cent. In other words, the inmates of the poorhouses increased from 1871 to 1875 at an annual rate more than four times greater than the increase of the population from 1870 to 1874.

EXCURSION.—The Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist societies of this village have put their heads together for the purpose of getting up a rousing big excursion to Put-in Bay, and basket picnic on the island. They are negotiating for transportation, and fix the date in

THE EXHIBITION.

The Indian and Ethnological Collection — Shamans — Medicine-Men — Mythology — Astrology — Mineralogy.

THE INDIAN AND ETHNOLOGICAL COLLECTION.

This valuable collection is one of the most comprehensive in the exhibition. This important addition to the interest of the exhibition has been furnished by the Smithonian Institution in conjunction with the Indian Bureau of the Interior Department. Also, in connection, is the collection of Dr. J. W. Swan, whose curious cabinet, saved from Alaska and British Columbia are well known to the scientific. In the general assortment there are from Colorado and Arizona a collection of pottery, decorated in black and white, and blue and white patterns, and also made of strips of bark, net sinkers, chisels, "scraper-like instruments," cutting tools, weapons used in ceremonial observances, adzes, gauges, digging tools, a collection of arrow heads, and spear heads, perforators, grooved axes, tomahawks, hammers, mauls, pierced stones for clubs, pipes in clay and stone, boat-shaped articles, plates, vessels for eating and drinking, rings, beads, tubes, nestles and mortars—and a very fine collection of large stone implements from California, made by prehistoric tribes; rude sculpture in stone, a cast of one of the Mexican calendar stones, highly and delicately carved with images; idols carved out of stone, from Tennessee and Mexico, and a carved head of stone formerly owned by Thomas Jefferson and now exhibited; a great variety of objects carved out of bone; wedges, smoothing tools, performing harpoons heads, rude knives, club heads, adzes, etc., carved cups and spoons of shell, beads in great number and variety, curious idols made by the Mound Builders, carved and painted figures of wooden figures carved out of bone and inlaid with glittering shells; figures of wood, carved and painted in a fantastic manner, by the Alaska Indians; utensils of metal, bone, and wood, carved and made by the Blackfeet Indians; a large painting tools from the Kolosh Indians of Alaska; large wooden figure painted in red, yellow and blue, made by the Indians of Vancouver's Island; spoons made of the horn of the Mountain goat by the Northwest Coast Indians; berry spoons, ladles, etc., of carved wood from the Alaska Indians; a spoon made of horn from Greenland; war knives and hatchets of steel from the Proquet Indians; clubs with projecting steel points, from the Lake Superior Indians; war clubs from the Indian tribes of Colorado; ancient stone war clubs used by the Kootznoo Indians, of Alaska; war knives from Sitka; wooden chests carved and painted by the Northwest Coast Indians; a beaver's front and claws supporting a stick, all carved out of wood, and the contents of which, the label states, "made one drink of whisky;" some pails of birch bark, etc.

Hegerman's portable boat, made of thin strips of boards, held together by copper bracelets and covered with strong canvas, closely woven, floats at the sides. A birch bark canoe, made by the Montagnard Indians of Labrador, is also exhibited. It is very long, and the ends of this are pointed. It is made of one row strips of board, covered with birch bark. A canoe and paddle made by the Indians of the Aleutian Islands. It is dug-out, sharp at both ends, seating two persons; paddles having long rounded handles, and thin blades pointed at the ends. Two paper boats, one in which Bishop made his journey down the Orinoko, from the St. Lawrence, and in the other made a trip down the Mississippi. A small canoe from Poonah, Alaska, for one man, made of narrow strips of board, covered with skin, with a hole in the center for the rower. Boats used by the Northwest Coast Indians for hunting and fishing, which have been made of woven grass. Frame of a Umiak or Uldiary, used in Whaling, by the Esquimaux of the Lawrence Island, Alaska. Model of a canoe used by the Anderson River Indians, of British Columbia. Wooden canoe made with two mats, unringed, used by the Sitka Indians; one being filled with bulbs resembling those used by the Indians of California and of the Northwest Coast; two dug-outs used by the Hoopa Indians of Trinity River, California, and boats used by the Northwest Indians, carved and painted; model of Florida dug-out; birch bark and bark canoes from the Northeast coast from the Indians of the Upper Missouri; one from the Indians of Mackenzie River; a raft made of Tule grass used in fishing by the Fish Eaters, Indians; wigwams; birch-bark canoes from the Indians of Artabasca and Great Slave Lakes and from the Indians of Hudson and Norton Sound; Kyaks or fishing boats from the Esquimaux of Kodiak, Sitka, Aleutian Islands, North Greenland and Mackenzie River; full-rigged models of the Nantucket harbor boats and the harbor fishing; canoes used in coast-fishing and bank cod-fishing; Bay of Fundy pinkies; Connecticut shad or harbor fishing and in pound tenting; the Adirondack boat for hunting and fishing in pounding lakes, and the Adirondack boat, large row boat for fishing on the coast and surf. I have enlarged on this magnificent collection, as it will give the general reader a synopsis of the entire boat system of the Indian tribes, information not simply entertaining, but instructive.

RUSSIAN SIMPLICITY IN MANNERS.

Having a visit to make to the Russian Commission, on calling, I sent in my card to the gentleman, Mr. Wallace. The usher notified me, "Monsieur has just awakened, please walk in." I did so, and found the handsome fellow stretched in long box sufficiently large to hold a few blankets, which he was at the moment placing upon them, having made the long box with a blanket or two, for a bed. It is a lesson for the luxurious Americans. The Russian, as I have stated before, are a plain solid people, and their representative at the exhibition are a courteous company of gentlemen. This seems to be strange, when we consider the magnificence of the arrangements of exhibition. The immense wealth of display in furs, ornamental work, and luxurious goods, from the land of the Czars, the habit of luxury and indolence. They are a great people, and their barbaric splendor of the past is rapidly giving way to the demands of modern civilization, still retaining the tone of the vigorous Russian of Peter and of Catherine.

MISCELLANY.

Philadelphia has one of the best displays of paper hangings, shown on the ground. Massachusetts exhibits an anaaphatic cotton copper. New Jersey a bur picker. Baltimore, Md., and Dayton, Ohio, have the best exhibited agricultural wheels. Cincinnati sends a beautiful nickleplated steam engine that can be stowed in a hogshead, price $1,000. The average price of Hoe's Machinery Hall, six horse-powers $4,250. $4 $680, 12 $775, 15 $850. There are sixty thousand art exhibits. A pretty lady. The ladies are looking for a husband. Elizabeth City, Pa., has a cannon foundry. Hoop skirts are worn in Alaska, for one man, made of narrow strips of board, covered with skin, with a hole in the center for the rower. Boats used by the Northwest Coast Indians for hunting and fishing, which have been made of woven grass. Frame of a Umiak or Uldiary, used in Whaling, by the Esquimaux of the Lawrence Island, Alaska. Model of a canoe used by the Anderson River Indians, of British Columbia. Wooden canoe made with two mats, unringed, used by the Sitka Indians; one being filled with bulbs resembling those used by the Indians of California and of the Northwest Coast; two dug-outs used by the Hoopa Indians of Trinity River, California, and boats used by the Northwest Indians, carved and painted; model of Florida dug-out; birch and bark canoes from the Northeast coast from the Indians of the Upper Missouri; one from the Indians of Mackenzie River; a raft made of Tule grass used in fishing by the Fish Eaters, Indians; wigwams; birch-bark canoes from the Indians of Artabasca and Great Slave Lakes and from the Indians of Hudson and Norton Sound; Kyaks or fishing boats from the Esquimaux of Kodiak, Sitka, Aleutian Islands, North Greenland and Mackenzie River; full-rigged models of the Nantucket harbor boats and the harbor fishing; canoes used in coast-fishing and bank cod-fishing; Bay of Fundy pinkies; Connecticut shad or harbor fishing and in pound tenting; the Adirondack boat for hunting and fishing in pounding lakes, and the Adirondack boat, large row boat for fishing on the coast and surf. I have enlarged on this magnificent collection, as it will give the general reader a synopsis of the entire boat system of the Indian tribes, information not simply entertaining, but instructive.

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MISCELLANY.

Philadelphia has one of the best displays of paper hangings, shown on the ground. Massachusetts exhibits an anaaphatic cotton copper. New Jersey a bur picker. Baltimore, Md., and Dayton, Ohio, have the best exhibited agricultural wheels. Cincinnati sends a beautiful nickleplated steam engine that can be stowed in a hogshead, price $1,000. The average price of Hoe's Machinery Hall, six horse-powers $4,250. $4 $680, 12 $775, 15 $850. There are sixty thousand art exhibits. A pretty lady. The ladies are looking for a husband. Elizabeth City, Pa., has a cannon foundry. Hoop skirts are worn in Alaska, for one man, made of narrow strips of board, covered with skin, with a hole in the center for the rower. Boats

guages, and in the Main Building are exhibits of two hundred volumes of different tongues. Boston has one of the best displays in twenty-three coils of cordage, small and large strand. Canada has a self-acting engine worth $600 gold, also a model tank for storing refined oil. Nova Scotia a spark arrester.

The Ephrata press, one hundred and thirty years old, is on exhibition. The Declaration of Independence, as well as the Continental Money, was printed on it. Trenton, New Jersey, has the material for an "April Cheese," having a large and varied stock of anvils on hand, ranging from thirty to one thousand pounds weight. Boston sends a large assortment of linen fire hose. England exhibits a nine inch plate fired at Portsmouth by the English Admiralty, using a seven inch muzzle-loading rifle, the shot passing through solid iron, powder fourteen pounds, distance of gun from objective point thirty feet, which penetrated to the back of the plate bulging it out, showing a tremendous force of projectile. The Commissioner of Patents sends from her estate in Germany a specimen of gooseberries and currants growing on the same stem. An English firm sends a Chrondometer, or corn weighing apparatus, that gives the exact weight of a bushel of corn or wheat of any kind, from a sample of a quarter of a pint. Made with scales for all nations.

The *Alta Californian*, that was changed at the initial movement of California in showing a sample of lubber, should be mollified now at the prestige given that giant Commonwealth of the Pacific in her beautiful State building formally opened on the 21st June. Italy sends a fine exhibit of raw and combed hemp, the Bologna hemp comparing favorably with Russian and Manilla. Italy, in strange as it may seem to the uninitiated, furnishes the dock-yards of Chatham, England, and Toulon, France, with hemp. Iron men will be interested in an iron plate from Glasgow, circular in shape, eighty-two inches in diameter, and the weight of an inch thick. C. H. No 1 flange quality. Permit shipment of 10,000 lbs.—Gross weight, gram; two hundred and forty inches long, eighty inches wide, two inches thick. C. H. No 1, shell quality for either boilers.

Admissions constantly increasing. The elevated railway system of horse cultural ravine is in operation. The average of persons who travel daily over the road is twenty-five thousand. 22,000. The bench show of sporting and non-sporting dogs, to be held from September 1st to 8th, will consist of fourteen classes, namely, hounds, gray hounds, Gordon setters, Irish setters, English setters, pointers, retrievers, spaniels, terriers, bull dogs, toy-dogs. They will be inspected by nine sets of Judges. The circular pillars of polished plate, five feet six diameter, from the Agricultural Republic, are to be placed in the Agricultural department, Agriculture of North India, at Moradabad, Agra, Lucknow, Delhi, South India, at Bombay, January 24. He will also preside at the following meetings of Agricultural Exhibitions, namely: Sept. 29; Bulgaria, at Sliatchovitsa, September 14, and Hallyat, Indian March 7, 1877.

An author declares and illustrates in a panel of water and then sprinkled upon the lumps of freshly-turned lime, which soon crumbles into a fine powder. Cincinnati sends a beautiful nickleplated steam engine that can be stowed in a hogshead, price $1,000. The average price of Hoe's Machinery Hall, six horse-powers $4,250. $4 $680, 12 $775, 15 $850. There are sixty thousand art exhibits. A pretty lady. The ladies are looking for a husband. Elizabeth City, Pa., has a cannon foundry. Hoop skirts are worn in Alaska, for one man, made of narrow strips of board, covered with skin, with a hole in the center for the rower. Boats

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

The Baptists in Sweden number ten associations, 234 churches, and over 10,000 members.

There are seventy Catholic nurses in the College of the Propaganda, in the City of Rome, training for the missionary work in Africa.

The complete returns of the Wesleyan Methodists for the year ending May 1 show an increase of 14,862 members, which is several thousand more than were first reported.

The United Presbyterian Board of Missions reports missionaries in Syria, India, China and Egypt, with 132 missionaries and helpers, and 913 communicants, and 2,736 pupils.

A TOLL KEEPER in England refused to accept a Nonconformist, on the ground that he was not a clergyman. A suit was brought, and the result was the gatekeeper was compelled to return the toll.

A CONSTACT of private duties is the great reason why the hearts of many are so dead and cold, so formal and carnal, so barren and unfruitful under public ordinances. Oh! that Christians would lay this seriously to heart. Certainly that man's heart is best in public duties who is most frequent in private exercises.

ONE of the Roman Catholic newspapers takes exception to the title of "Cardinal Archbishop," which is bestowed upon Henry Edward Manning, upon the Bishop of the American edition of his recent book, for the very good reason that there is no such title in the Roman Church. Cardinal Manning is simply "Cardinal Priest."

A FATHER CHRISTOT, the active French Canadian evangelist, was recently placed under arrest on some charge, not stated. He invited the officer who came to take him to breakfast with him. After the meal, obtaining their consent, he read the Scripture and offered prayer. The chapter read was Acts vii, which gives an account of the stoning of Stephen. Each officer then knelt in prayer. The latter was read verse by verse. Mr. Christy then explained it, showing how the world had rent him as they had done of the early Christian Church. He hung for example, as John was then a saint, and only last week he had been stoned. Then after offering a fervent prayer, he accompanied the bailiffs to the office of the magistrate.

A Car Load of Horses Roasted to Death.

Kansas City Times.

For more than a month the Government has been purchasing cavalry horses in Kansas City for use in the Cook expedition against the Sioux and the Cheyenne Indians. Only the best class of horses were accepted, and first-class prices were paid, averaging about five dollars a head. Yesterday a car load of horses were selected and purchased. A few days ago a number of these fine, fat animals were shipped westward over the Kansas Pacific, destined for Cheyenne and other points in the vicinity of the Sioux. The horses fared well, and were being rapidly borne westward over the Kansas Pacific at the rate of at least fifteen miles an hour, when the accident below described occurred. The train was in charge of a Horse station, a watering place on the plains, where a fire broke out in the lose of hay in the forward end of the car. Fire alarm was given at once, and the train stopped on the main track and an attempt was made to get the frantic and suffering horses out of their fiery prison. Unfortunately improper means were used to chute near not gangway plank down which the horses could have been led, but they would become one blaze of flames and smoke. The cries and screams of the struggling animals are described as harrowing and horrible in the extreme. Finding it impossible to extricate any more horses in consequence of the fire condition, the men in charge brought out their firearms and proceeded to shoot the horses out of their misery. It was the only thing that could be done in the name of humanity, and the boys felt sorrowful enough over it.

When the eastern-bound passenger train reached Ellis, at 4 o'clock, the burning, the bodies being roasted into one solid mass of charred meat. Some of the carcasses (if those roasted tails were obtained) described the scene as one quite sickening to behold.

The loss falls upon the Government to the trainmen or those having charge of the horses. The fault lies with those who allowed the car to continue to stay directly in the rear of a spark-scattering locomotive.

Supplemental Declaration.

The Washington *National Intelligencer* of a recent date, in a long article in relation to Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, theonly survivor in 1826 of the men who signed the Declaration of American Independence:

"In the year 1826, after all save Carroll the band of patriots whose signatures are borne on the Declaration of Independence had succumbed to the fate, and the venerable Carroll alone remained among the living, the government of the city of New York, in commemoration of the people are to celebrate the anniversary on the illustrious survivor and obtain from him, for deposit in the public hall of the city a copy of the Declaration of 1776, graced and authenticated anew with his sign manual. The aged patriot yielded to the request, and affixed, with his own hand, to a copy of that instrument, the grateful, solemn, and pious supplemental declaration, as follows:

"'Grateful to Almighty God for the blessings which, through Jesus Christ our Lord, he has conferred on my beloved country in her emancipation, and which I have enjoyed in the long circumstance of mercy, to live to the age of eighty-one years and to survive the fiftieth year of American Independence and certify by my present signature my approbation of the Declaration of Independence adopted by Congress on the 4th of July, 1776, which I originally subscribed on the second day of August of the same year, and of the 56 signers I am the last surviving signer—I do hereby recommend to the present and future generations the principles of that important document as the best earthly inheritance and most precious legacy left them, and pray that the civil and religious liberties that have been secured to my country by the Revolution may be a modest posterity and extended to the whole family of man.

"'CARROLL OF CARROLLTON.'

"August 2 1826."

From the Columbian (S. C.) one she was a colored lady and attending a festival of religion, and had worked herself into the extreme pitch of going to the good place in a moment or sooner if possible. As her friends gave vent to their feelings, she likewise gave vent to her feelings and exclaimed—"I will pass a flame bug!" The crowd gave a startling response by inquired: "What you want to know for?" "That I might fly to heaven." You feel happy enough to be there." "Yes, I feel happy enough there."

Sly Humor of Pius IX.

Paris Paper.

Pius IX is partly indebted for his popularity to the love of the humorous that is one of his prominent characteristics. The good man is now seventy-eight years old, and the weight matters has brown upon him during the sessions of the Ecumenical do not prevent his thorough enjoyment of the long good thing. It has been said that the most superior looking members of the Council are the Oriental prelates, but they are not behind given to obtuition; in fact, they are dirty, that does unclean functionaries be invited to an interview with His Holiness. The Oriental bishop could not speak a word of Italian or French, English—nothing but a curious Latin, Arabic, and Chaldee. The interpreter carried on the conversation, and the Pope asked, as usual, the Papal benediction. Now, be it remembered that His Holiness is a great, the cleanest, insect-of men in the world. He takes a cool sponge-bath every morning, and wipes you see him in his white silk clothes, notice his fresh, healthy face, handsome beard, and thoroughly well-kept appearance, you cannot help thinking of a hearty, fat baby just out of the morning bath, ready for the nurse, the milk-jug and silvery hair add to this illusion. Imagine, then, what such a clean old man must feel at coming in contact with the odor of this Oriental specimen of prelatical sanctity. When asked for his benediction the Pope turned to his aide and said, with an expression peculiarly Roman, for these Romans are the most witty and sarcastic people in the world:

"Are you very sure this bishop does not understand Italian?"

"Very sure, Holy Father."

"Well, then," said His Holiness, in Italian, drawing himself up and with a kneeling, unclean man, "Dirty and ugly as thou art, I bless thee," etc.

Which Shall I Take?

This is often a serious question with the sick. There are scores of advertisements of proprietary medicines, scores of which are recommended in certain cases by his peers, our allments. Pain in the back, dullness and languor, and feels each satisfied by physicians, and yet each claims to be a specific action. The recommendations are so strong for one as another, that it is claimed to have been wrought by one preparation, and the same thing has been wrought by another. In his perplexity the invalid asks the question, which shall I take? But it should be borne in mind that misconduct of things is one that can not be cured by a single medicine, and that good—the truly valuable—must come into competition with the vile and worthless, and must be brought to public notice through advertisement, and directly after suppose the same with the painful operations of using those vile nostrums, which are so frequently used in all cases of Inflammation of the Bladder and Kidneys, Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Brights Disease, Pain in the Back, Dullness and Languor, Inflammation of the Bowels, Sore Throat, Difficult Breathing, Hysterics, Croup, Diphtheria, Headache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Sleeplessness, Nervous Prostration, Fever and Ague, Chills, Pain in the Joints, Rheumatism, Gravel, Dropsy, Diabetes, Dysentery, Diarrhoea, Colic, Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Nervous Headache