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A RETROSPECT.

A good six years ago it was
That first I knew Christine,
When I was in the Junior class.
And she was just eighteen.
Her eyes were large, and brown, and clear
Her hair was golden bright;
We met at Narragansett Pier,
And I was gone at sight.

I dangled at my charmer's feet, I danged at my ofarmers a lead, And dreamt of marriage bells, I furnished sweets unto the sweet In shape of caramela. The likeness that within them lay For me. I did not spy, for 'every hour' fresh were them. And so, alasi was 1.

That summer time of long ago, How fast it slipped away!
And I addred her more, I know, With each succeeding day.
I had to tell her so, at last.
How sweet she looked, and fairst The little broezes, sweeping past, were playing with her hair.

I said if she were not my wife
I knew that I should die;
I swore I loved her more than life—
And this was her reply:
I like you, Jack"—her voice was low,
Her eyes were downward bent—
'But, Jack, it wouldn't do, you know;
You haven't got a cent!"

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"way." Janet presented herself, and
however the treasure that we soon found
her to be. She had just lanted, she
said, from the Old Country, and had
heard from an old friend, Mrs. Baker,
that I was in need of a servant, and of
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neither read or write, which I thought a great pity, but she did not seem to care about it. She said she had more time to see about her proper business than those who were in the habit of reading when they should be working; but if she could be working.

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Janet's mysterious disappearance, the
sure the children avoided her domains

for that day. We were so heartily fond
of her that those outbreaks, which in

the door, found there, the detective refunds at Columbus, O., a piece of

she endeared herself to us, and we felt sus by her affectation of ignorance, had she endeared herself to us, and we felt us by her affectation of ignorance, had that we could never be parted from her while life lasted. My husband provided correspondence. She had placed, or for Janet, by will, in case of his death and mine, so that her future was safe; room to our family sitting-room, and by and mine, so that her future was safe; and when we told her of it she did not thank us in words, but showed her gratitude in her own peculiar manner.

that her only home was with us.

One memorable morning-memorable for many a day and year in the calendar of our family history -she came into the room while we were at breakfast, the room while we were at breakfast, and placing some hot cakes at the side, and placing some hot cakes at the side, and placing some hot cakes at the side, and placing some hot cakes at the side of my plate made this remark: Mrs. St. John, I am afraid, ma'am, these cakes are not so nice as usual, but I hope you will forgive me for all." It was all with neuralgia and the baby cross, and cook had vanished like the Arab—"silently stole away"—only the articles she took were of more value than the "way." Janet presented herself, and hooked the treasure that we soon found her to be. She had just landed, she

She was a woman of I should judge, that she had taken a situation more to the forty years of age when she first came to us. She limb been a servant in first-class families in the "Cld Country" and had that look of concentration in her face that we so seldom see in the country in the second of th face that we so seldon see in the countenances of donesties in America. She sold me on first coming that she could me on first coming that she could me on first coming that she could represent the counter of the coun

te enjoyed conversing with her about same rad ent them. This was little affair I was interested in; and done by the advice of the police efficers suggestions and counsel, though for some reason known best to himself. hever offered unless asked, and then in He admitted by this time that Janet could not have taken another situation often of great value to me. She never intruded on us with any familiarty in consequence of our partiality for her.

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thank us in words, but showed her sion of all our private conversation, gratitude in her own peculiar manner. This was long before the introduction thank us in words, but showed her gratitude in her own peculiar manner, and I think she did not have another tantrum for a month.

Such was the condition of things at the beginning of her ninth year of service in our family. She had been with us in joy and in sorrow, had fondled my new-born babes, and had laid in his little coffin our only son. Her interests and ours seemed identical, and we would just as soon have thought of sending one of our own little ones away from us as to part with Janet. Her health was apparently good. She seemed strong and well; but had she become a helpless invalid her home would have been still with us. She had no relatives in America except a third or fourth cousin, whom she visited on her afternoons out its secrets up to a certain limit for a secrets up to a certain limit for a secret as the clue he found. He had known of that society having used wires in that some of her belongings were used to conceal the arrangement. The other end of the wire in the sitting-room was adjusted in a ventilating flue out of immediate sight. The man who accompanied Mr. Jenks belonged to betray its secrets up to a certain limit for a secret was to part with Janet. dreds of spies in every large city at the bidding of the society. We could learn nothing from him of the name and name a ture of the objects of the association. He would answer no questions which did not bear directly on the disappear-ance of our old servant. Charles in-

some hesitation the man said she was sent to London and placed in the household of a nobleman. Just as he was leaving he seemed to be touched by my evident sorrow, and voluntered the information that Janet was greatly distressed at being obliged to leave us, and had besought in vain to be spared the necessity, but she was altogether too useful a tool to be left at any place one

quired where Janet was now, and after some hesitation the man said she was

destroyed. The soil is very fertile, and produces rich harvests of corn, figs, grapes, olives, and mulberries, while roves of oak and chestnut trees and thickets of myrtle and arbutus skirt the mountain sides and line the roads. Iron and sulphur are found in various parts of the island, and the manufacture of bricks, tiles, and pottery is carried on to some extent.

But the great source of wealth are

the thermal springs, which are considered the best in Europe. Casamicciola is the headquarters of the water, hot air than those who were in the nam of reading when they should be working; feasible explanation. Nelly, my eldest that they should be working; feasible explanation. Nelly, my eldest daughter, remembered to have heard and sand baths, but Lacco is also popular memory to be excellent. Having voices in the kitchen the night before, but such is while we were at the opera, but such is posed Mrs. Baker was paying Janet a promise the fame of the island for its salubrity and beauty that a stream of visitors is allured to the place all they car through. months before t ordered the article again. If anything was misplaced in the house, it was Janet who always found it or could remember having seen it. I got in the way of telling her a great deal of our vins and outs," and one to enter it, leaving her things quite enjoyed conversing with her about a problem of the police of

eonsequence of our partiauty for her the story had been noised about a good ciola, Lacco, Panza, and Moropano.

But she was not an angel by any deal at the time.

At last, Charles advertised a reward nearing this account of her. Her temper was often on a chight for days to gether, and she made it quite uncompered to the period of street in the suffered from terrible carriphed as suffered from terrible carriphed as suffered from the su orders, but by neglecting the little spin and when he departed he so long as the wants of the day are supmembering, and by frequently tossing her head and muttering unintelligible would be very soon. Charles thought plical. The numbers slain will soon be her head and muttering unintelligible would be very soon. Charles thought price of the place of the p tremble for my china. When we were awakened in the morning by the shutters banging open, and the windows slaftmed and all the bosts of the hosts of the Chaldeans tramping about in the started at every sound.

The Women of Burmah.

The Burmese women are noted for their well-proportioned though small figures. To one accustomed to seeing the regular features so prevalent among the many pretty Indian girls, the Mongol-like features of their Burmese sisters look ugly and repellant, but after a while this impression wears off: the women of the country have many pretty little ways and they are very cleanly. Their hands and feet are small and well aboved arms is symmetrical, the head most luxuriant, and is taken the greatest care of, tied up a la chinoise, with a wreath or garland of flowers entwined; they disfigure their ears, which are naturally small and pretty, by boring huge holes in the lobes, and wear in them either gold or amber cylindrical shaped ear-rings; they cover themselves over with necklets, brucelets, rings, etc., and the Burmese gold and silver smiths are nearly as good as those in Cuttack, Trichinopoly or Delhi.

A Burmese girl who wishes to kiss presses her nose up against a face and sniffs! She is a born coquette, and will spend hours in adorning her per-

will spend hours in adorning her person. Their dress consists of a tight under-jacker to support the bust, and a loose and flowing jacket over for show.
a gaudy scarf hangs down over the
shoulders; from the waist they wear either a many-colored silk thamine, which exposes the inside of one leg half way up the thigh, or a 'loongie,' which is more decent, being a sort of petticoat, fastened round the waist and exposing no part of the person. All the women smoke and chew betel-nut, but have hice, white, even teeth; they can swim, as a rule, and delight in dabbling in water, and invariably bathe once, perhaps oftener. during the day. The Burmese seldom have more than

one wife, and she reigns supreme in the house, and conducts the purchase or sale of all necessaries. A girl's The man evidently knew all about the or sale of all necessaries. A girl's whole affair, and we were compelled to believe his story by the proofs that he bazar; it is her introduction into society, and is equivalent to our own girls being brought out. They are a merry, pleasant race, and many of the fourth Seikhs, when they returned to the Punjab, took back with them Burmese girls, prefering them as wives to their own far comlier women.

There is not a prettier sight in the

There is not a prettier sight in the world than a crowd gathered round a pagoda on a gala day, with the men resplendent in gorgeous apparel, the women and children in their best, pretts, plump, well made figures, smiling faces, banners streaming, flags flying, backed by the beauty of the scenery and the grand proportions of their numerous pagodas. On these occasions the people are as merry as crickets, are constantly on the move, and thoroughly enjoy ly on the move, and thoroughly enjoy themselves. The women cannot as a rule either read or write, for their priests are not allowed to teach them. A few have been educated by well-meaning missionaries, but whether from coming in contact with native children, or some other reason, these girls too often are not as conducted as their more onorant sisters.

Every Burmese girl is a born actress, and delights in taking a part in a poey, or national drama. There is no stigma attached to women who take a part in these performances, as there is to dancing girls in India, and they are inva-riably well conducted, modest girls. Like the men, the women are inveterate gamblers; at a boat or pony race the men and women bet together freely, and often a girl, after losing all she pessesses, will stake herself against what she considers her value, and if she lose, she follows the winner, and become his wife. On the displayer provents his wife. comes his wife. On the slightest provocation a woman will commit suicide, generally by means of opium, which, be purchased without restriction in everybazar. - Harper's Bazar.

Princes.

In almost every monarchy the position of the members of the royal family is one of the difficulties of statesmen, and we should not wonder if it became one even in England. Princess, indeed -unless they fall in love unwisely, an event which, though it has occurred both in France and Austria, witness the cases of the Duchess de Berry and of Napoleon's widow, the Grand Duchess of Parama, happens wonderfully seldom—are rarely troublesome. Either they marry more or captably and go away or they home as quiet daughters of the came .Catherine II. of Russia, have beaded successful rebellions, the Duchess de Berry was Louis Philippe's most dangerous foe, and the Princess of tantrums was on hand, and you may be sure the children avoided her domains for that day. We were so heartily fond of her that these outbreaks, which in another servant would have been followed by dismissal, we quietly ignored, and accepted the evil along with so much good that its beleful influence was searcely minded. I early found that to soothe or coax her in any way only made matters worse, and the best remedy I ever hit upon was giving hear that the best in the care to the door, found there, the door, found there the

Little by was could the ottly screen we could essilt do that.

When my little bey was ill, and gradually faded away from ms. Jone's kind accompanied him to the library, and was found eight or nine feet under ground while digging a well on the site of the old fort. In 1876, and brought to ease to remember her devotion during ton and sorrow as I hope to be spared that him wire farigue and excention counteiled him to the library.

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late Emperor was repeatedly called Gurmese women are noted for and in the gossip of Russin, at all events, tell-proportioned though small they press heavily on the present Czar. Even in England, where all such cabals are supposed to be hopelessly out of date and forgotten, history has been compelled, and that very recently, to take note of them. Not to speak of the Tudors, whose reigns were one long war against possible rivals resting their possible many regiment and of the Supers their hands and feet are small and well shaped, arms symmetrical, the head well put on the neck; their carriage is erect; they allow no hair to grow are well put on the neck; their carriage is erect; they allow no hair to grow anywhere except on their heads, where it is most luxuriant, and is taken the greatest care of, tied up a la chinoise with son there was that still obscure affair of the old Duke of Cumberland in 1835. Thousands believed that he aspired to Industrial that he appropriate the throne—aspired, we mean, by active intrigue—and Joseph Hume, a keen observer, with exceptional means of information, attacked him in his place in Destination of the difficult to believe Parliament. It is difficult to believe that the Duke could have so deluded himself, but he had an energetic Orange following, party spirit ran very high, and he may have hoped for a Parliamentary vote. He had a much better position than Monmouth, and it seems incontestable that Monmouth thought incontestable that Monmouth thought the people of England would declare for him and against the legitimate line. He was not wrong in thinking that a "usurpation" was possible.—The Spec-

The Terrors of an Epidemic.

Nothing is more curious than the fact that dying as one of a crowd seems to be more terrible to a man than simply dying his own individual death. Unquestionably there seems to be no kind of death more dreaded by men than death atther from sudden causticulus. enhances the terror of the individual But though that explains the supreme agony of a sinking ship or a burning theater, it does not in the least explain the additional dread of death which plague seems to inspire in individuals, for between the inhabitants of a plague-stricken city there is always very much less active sympathy than there was before the postilence agreement and it. less active sympathy that their was be-fore the pestilence appeared, and it is rather through the growth of mutual repulsion than through the heightening of a common sympathy that the in-fluence of pestilence is chiefly felt. As a fact, very few patients stricken with ordinary disease who are told that death s inevitable show any panic at all, while the perfectly healthy man surrounded by postllenee, is too often consumed with a terror which renders him absolutely unfit for the discharge of his dwige Leader Specialer.

The History of a Suit of Armor. Large profits would probably be

duties. - London Spectator.

realized by any enterprising speculator who adopted the plan of buying articles of old clothing worn by eminent persons and selling them at some future day as interesting relies, when they would, there can be little doubt, often realize originally belonged to King Francis I. of France. This armer was bought by the late Sir Anthony Rothschild for £100, and sold by him to the late Lord Ashburnham for £1,000. Some years afterward it was sold by Lord Ashburn for £4,000 to a dealer in curiosities, who resold it within twenty-four hours to a wealthy customer for no less a sum to a wealthy customer for no less a sum of the crow and the robin have been the most discussed by farmers some contents. to a wealthy customer for no less a sumthan £17,000. The subsequent history of the armor is even still more remarkable. It was deposited by its purchaser if the Belgrave-Square Pantechnicen, and when that unfortunate building was destroyed by fire the armor was buried beneath the ruins. Dug out of the debris, it was sold for a few pounds It survived, however, even this degradation; for, after undergoing a process of renovation, it was subsequently sold to Mr. Spitzer of Paris, for £12,000, where it is said to be now on sale for £20,000 .- St. James' Gazette.

The fashionable ladies at Leadville are quite as stylish as our eastern belles, atthough perhaps a little louder. It appears to be the prevailing style here, if wall. He takes to the Harlum Bridge one has them, to wear diamonds and full with him a street gamin, who waits till evening dress at the breakfast table. But simply a matter of taste: A fine disheartened anyhow, and my nerves traces of the ruin will be swept away or started at every sound.

One evening, just five months after Janet's mysterious disappearance the covered by the lixer and in the covered by the lixer and in the covered by the lixer and growth of the covered by class of people can be found in Leadville, strange life of these western mining camps. Harrison avenue, the main thoroughfure, is brilliantly illuminated from one end to the other, and from the hotel window I can look down upon throngs of people. The street is fairly lined with pedestrians, and handsome turnouts and fast horses make the boulevards lively. What this town must have been in '78 I cannot imagine, it is so full of life now. This mountain town, which of life now. This mountain town, which with ten dollars. Snooze seems so dull and prosaic by daylight, is dreds of dollars at the eertainly a most charming and picturesque spot by gaslight.—Cor. Boston Post.

> —Alfred Mouchet, a Persian by birth —An acre of sweet corn for feeding and residence, is fload. He was a horse to-awind will allow a good return in dealer's assistant, as was known for poor fully equal in money value to many years as "the bucket man." But use to which the corn could have

The practical utility of birth as agents for the destruction of noxious insects can hardly be overestimated. msects can nardly be overestimated. But their agency, by the great majority of farmers, is generally overlooked or considered too lightly. If such would only study the habits of birds and inonly study the hands of birds and in-sects they would discover the import-ant part which each plays in the eco-omy of nature; and history itself proves that any interference with their relations to each other is sure to be gollowed with disastrous results. Nature. if left to herself, establishes a whole ome balance among her creatures: that is, she produces no more of one species than shall be kept in check by another. If there is an insect which feeds upon a certain plant there is also a bird which destroys the insect and an animal which devours the bird, and so on up the scale, each curbing the undue increase of the next inferior creature. It is when man interferes with the working of this law that results are sure to follow which are disastrous. Take for instance the silkworm, which feeds upon the foliage of the mulberry tree and spins the cocoon which in its manufacture furnishes profitable employment to many men, women and children, and brings in large revenues to the country. Insects we must thank for honcy, the sweetest of sweets; the sire breathe and the water we drink are kept pure and wholesome by the agency is when man interferes with the workkept pure and wholesome by the agency of myriads of little creatures which draw sustenance from the impurities of the elements. A study into the lives and purposes of insects convinces the student that it would not be good policy to destroy them entirely, even if we had the power; but it is well to keep them in check if possible. In regard to the fortility of hirds and insects the man vothing at that dying an of death more dreaded by men than death either from sudden catastrophes—like that of the Ring Theater at Vienna and that on the Clyde, for instance—or from pestilence. No doubt, it is perfectly true that death cannot be shared in the same sense in which a peril or a lase pleasure can be shared; you cannot, in probability, be conscious of the of companionship after dicker low, nor are least to the reproductive energy of insects is truly marvelous. A single pair of grain weevils will produce a found on almo in check fertility of binds have on fertility of binds have on points in the course of the year.

In the case of the smaller insect-eating birds, the number of eggs to a brood is on an average not more than five. Some of the larger birds, as the various Galline, lay from five or six to twenty eggs to a brood. On the other hand, the reproductive energy of insects is truly marvelous. A single pair of grain weevils will produce a found on almo such a moment as coat of death. Sull, it is somewhat curious that death on a grand scale always seems to be more terrible even to the separate individuals, the ordinary death by units. Of the summer only females are developed. At the last of the season males and females both appear, and eggs are enhances the terror of the individual. But though that explains the summer of the brood which hatches early in the summer of the season males and females both appear, and eggs are laid for the brood which hatches early in the season before, and through the season males and females both appear, and eggs are laid for the brood which hatches early in the season before, and through the season males and females both appear, and eggs are the spring. Reaumer says that one individual in one season may become the progenitor of 6,000,000,000. The silk-worm moth produces about 500 eggs, the great gost moth about 1,000, and so on down to the white ants, one of which deposits not less than sixty eggs a minute, giving 3,600 in an hour. With this wonderful power of production the question arises what shall prevent them from overrunning the country? Various causes operate to check undue increase of insects, chief of which is the appetite and instinct which a wise Providence has given to birds. If the number of eggs produced by insects is a stonishing, the number destroyed by a single bird is no less so. A woodcock will eat its own weight of insects in a single night; a pair of sparrows will the spring. Resumer says that one indisingle night; a pair of sparrows will destroy 3,360 caterpillars in a week. A brood of partridges will nearly exterminate the denizens of an ant-hill in a couple of days. All birds of those that live mostly on insects are constantly employed in destroying insects and their eggs. Birds are more common prey to mankind than insects, and as a matter of course insects are on the increase and birds on the decrease, and this will continue to be the case, unless the second of the continue to be the case. there can be little doubt, often realized fabulous prices. The happy chances occasionally afforded by dealings of this description are illustrated by the following facts related to us by a correspondent respecting a suit of armor that Humming birds, swifts; whippoorwills, most discussed by farmers, some con-tending that each does more barm than good, and vice versa. The fact is that the crow does really more harm in destroying the eggs of insect-cating hirds than he does directly to the farmer. There is no rose without its thorn. must take the bitter with the sweet. But let us bear in mind that it is to our advantage to protect the birds.—San

One Life Saved Thirty Times.

Francisco Chronicle.

"Snooze" has the reputation of being the greatest life-sever in Harlem. His breast is decorated with innumerable medals. On Sunday Snooze very seldom has money, and so the idea of becoming a life saver took possession of him. He saves very easily, guarantees to perform the work efficaciously and well. He takes to the Harlem Rridge the draw opens, horrified crowd can realize it, topples from the bridge into the river. Snooze is on hand. Quick as flash the

cost is off, and he plunges, amid solemn silence, down into the river. The street Arab who assists him in the business is an expert swirumer, and soon his body floats on the surface. Snooze ap-proaches. The body sinks. Down goes Snooze, and after half a dozen exciting dives the body is brought to the land and the street gamin is revived. Then another conspirator, somewhat nester dressed than the diver, opens his purse for Successful magnanimously leads of with ten dollars. Snooze has made hunwears thirty-sever medals. He has saved one life thirty times.—N. F. World.

applied. They are very fond of the statks as well as the ears of corn, and saill eat all up clean. If given to huga fed upon corn principally, it serves to give themas relish for their other foot, improvess their healthfulness and in-provess their flesh. When hogs have been kept at pasture on clover, awest inca may be used to follow the clover, as they will eat enough of it to make them grow thriftily.—N. Y. Hereld.—

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 25, 1883.

Pinckney and Howell are now on the telephone string.

Tricycling is one of the amusements of Battle Creek ladies

The Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern repair shop will be located at Owosso.

Julia A. Moore, the "sweet singer of Michigan," claims to have sold 4,000 volumes of her poems.

An exchange says that "Pull down your Jersey," is a bit of slang popular among some of the young ladies.

The latest estimate by the secretary of state places the total wheat yield in Washtenaw county for this year at 1,450,-893 bushels

It is estimated now that one cow in every 1,000 in this country is a Jersey. This breed has increased more rapidly by importation than any other.

The Detroit Journal says that on Wednesday, an old lady over 70 years of age, walked eight miles, from Dearbon to Detroit, to see the Art Loan.

The managers of the Art Loan say that Ann Arbor has furnished more visitors to the exhibition than any other city in the state, Detroit excepted.

First snow of the season, Oct. 21st .-Adrian Times. It snow such thing, 'cause we had our eye on the weather all day Sunday and can swear that there was 'nary a flake of the "beautiful" tell,

A good old lady says when she was girl letters were as richly worth a quarter as they are now-two cents. They wrote on foolscap sheets in those days, and had something to say that counted before they

Persons addicted to mischievously tearing or disfiguring show bills that have been placed on boards and other legitimate places, should bear in mind that the state law makes it an offence punishable by a fine of \$50.

There will be less accidents to railroad men now, as the commissioner of railroads has notified railroad managers that they must block all frogs, switches guard rails according to law on or before January 1st, 1884.

number of marriages in 1884. The old just back of the store saw them go in some maids are already organizing for leap year,-Brooklyn Exponent. If they are successful, Brooklyn will be deprived of the only thing for which it is noted.

An exchange says that commercial travelers continue to complain of the lull in trade and comparative small orders they receive in consequence. There appears to have been a gradual falling off in sales with retailers since the opening of October.

There were 16,065 visitors at the Detroit Art Loan last week. Members 900 bushels of over twenty varieties of the executive committee attended the closing of the Chicago exhibition last week and made arrangements to have \$100,000 worth of paintings from there sent on to Detroit where they have been placed in the Loan.

It is stated that some kinds of woods, although of great durability in themact upon each other to their mutual destruction. Experiments with cypress and walnut and cypress and cedar prove that they will rot each other when joined together, but on separation the decay will cease, and the timbers remain perfectly sound for a long period.

The Adrian Times warns folks against a young fraud who is described as being a dead-beat, about 27 years old, sandy heir and moustache, and stoutly built. His little game being to claim to be of friends all wish him good luck the same name as the person he approaches, and then he tells a story of his before last, the hands killed-30 rats. Mr. the hand of death. home in Kent county, that he left there Moore has killed several white rats this two years ago for Colorado, had hard

CLINTON.

About one-fourth of a mile of sidewalk is to be new laid north of the depot.

John T. Clark has bought 17 more spead of Jerseys. He made his purchase in

A ten-months old child of Edwin Rose was brought from Detroit and buried here

Bert. Kishpaugh fell from a load of clover eed Friday of last week, striking on his head and shoulders. He was picked up for dead, but revived for a time and then became deranged, but is now out of danger.

TIPTON.

The Grey brothers made their Franklin riends a visit last week.

A series of meetings are being held at the M. E. church at the Center, and much good

The household of Mr. & Mrs. George Wheeler has been made cheerful by the resence of a little daughter.

On Tuesday night of last week between he hours of 1 and 2 a. m., the school house n the Excelsior district was discovered to be in flames and burned to the ground in a

George Tripp has been engaged to teach he winter term of school in district No. 4, for \$2.60 per day. Miss Lelia Van-Valkenburg in the german district for \$40 per month, and Miss Gertie Wheaton at North Rome for \$30 per month and board.

FREEDOM.

Measles have made their appearance here. Tom Flinn is visiting in St. Johns, this

.Mrs. Hannah Winelander, who has been ery sick with lung fever, is some better.

Minnie Schumacher, of Waterloo, was the guest of her friend, Clara Schaible, last week. Mrs. Dennis Clancy and daughter, Aggie, of St. Johns, visited relatives here last week.

We are pained to announce the death of passed away to that better land, last night when the sun was about to set. He was a good neighbor, a kind father and devoted christian, loved and esteemed by all who knew him. He leaves a wife and seven children, who have the sympathy of the

BROOKLYN.

Three different parties are negotiating for places in this village to build business blocks on. Come on gentlemen there is room for

The presbyterian Sunday school of this village has an orchestra composed of an E and B flat cornet, violin and violincello. makes a fine addition to the music.

On Tuesday, Miss Floring Woodward w seven years, started for Mackinaw, Bay City Detroit for a few weeks rest. Mrs. Hattie Woodward supplies her place during her

About 4 o'clock Monday morning a good Saturday afternoon. portion of the village were awakened from their sleep by a terrific explosion which on The safe was torn into fragments and almost 72 years. the entire glass front of the store blown out. The work was undoubtedly that of skilled sions had taken place during the present professionals as they first' attempted to drill revival at the methodist church in through and break the combination but Jackson. failed only by about a quarter of an inch. Then their drill not being long enough to get into the inside they went to Campbell's lackson, who had never blacksmith shop built a fire, spliced the been inside of a church before that even the been inside of a church before that even the control of the been inside of a church before that even the control of the co drift, returned and then drilling through ing, was converted at the revival meetthe top succeeded with dynamiinside. It was not a very paying job for them as in their haste to get away they only took a steel box inside that contained only from twenty to forty dollars which belonged to the village. Mr. Fred Klein who live: time before the explosion but supposed it to be the drug clerk after medicine.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Frank Johnson was poisoned with sumach

Dr. Culver has been reported sick for

Charley Brown has the measles, but

Fourteen scholars in this school, hree of which are boys.

Eugene Clark had a good crop of potaties,

Dr. & Mrs. P. Hyndman, of Tompkins, is visiting Mrs. H's parents, Mr. & Mrs. S. J. Walker.

There is more soft corn this season than there has been in ten years before put Frank Aylsworth of Atlantic, Iowa, is

visiting his uncles, W. & E. Aylsworth, this week. Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Schermerhorn, of Bron-

ion, Mich., returned to their home last H. Ladd has been sick with meninatism

for the last year but he is now able to ride out nearly every day.

place of the old log house and is now treating it to a coat of paint.

While threshing for James Moore week united were immediately separated by

would call upon a person of the same Monday, he delivred at Brooklyn, about last week. He has a sheep ranch out

Lenawee County Items.

Tecumseh ships cabbage heads Adrian by the carload.

The Morenci schools have two young ladies for janitors this year

A subscription paper is being circulated in Tecumseh to raise the salary of the

The Techmseh Herald man waxeth gritty because traveling men call Tecumseh a suburb of Adrian

Wm. Sutton, of Morenci, 75 years of age, dug 95 bushels of potatoes in s hours, one day recently.

Herald: Elijah Wilson has taken the contract for building the "porcupine" bridge in Clinton for \$485.

Herald: Thomas Conlin threshed 1,00 bushels of oats for Chas. A. Pauson, o Franklin in 51 hours. How is that?

Representative Bixby, of Adrian, wa elected city recorder on Monday. He was democratic candidate, the republicans naking no nomination.

Herald: Miss Eva Clement has gone on a visit to Fredonia, N. Y., to recuperate her health before resuming her position in the telephone exchange office in this village.

David Wilson of Adrian, who, while at work in the Peninsular car shops was struck across the face by a board thrown from a eircular saw, one day last week died from his injuries Monday morning.

An exchange states that the probate judge of Lenawee county has revoked and cancelled his order of appointment of the special commissioner to clean out the dams and straighten the crooked places in the Raisin river in Lenawee and Monroe counties.

A couple of innocent looking and neatly dressed young fellows victimized a lot of Adrian ladies this week by selling them silver, porcelain lined thimbles at 50 cents apiece. The thimbles were soon discovered to be brass thinly washed with silver and painted inside, and the young frauds were promptly arrested on our neighbor and friend, Lewis Haab, who charge of false pretenses and in default of bail, remanded to jail.

Jackson County Items.

Benjamin A. Welds, of Jackson, has een awarded a patent on a fence lock, Keywood Bros. of Leoni have threshed

ver 31,000 bushels of grain this season. E. S. Cooper of Francisco will have a sale of blooded stock from his farm

The total indebtedness of Jackson county on the 1st of ()ctober was \$59,687.80

The Star says that Jackson people we're disappointed with Clara Louise Kellogg's singing. The death of Rainh Covert, an pioneer of Napoleon, is announced. He

was 73 years of age. The Norvell farmers club will meet at

Silas H. Hammond, one of the early investigation proved to be the work of hurge settlers of Jackson county, died at Horlars in the drug store of J. H. Dresser, ton on Saturday, of consumption, aged Up to Monday night over 200 conver-

An exchange says that a young man shake hands. He then left the oar and

ng Monday night.

A young lady near Jackson put a sleeve button in her mouth for safe keeping while she was riding to the deput. It slipped down her throat and she nearly choked to death before she succeeded in eoughing it up.

W: F. Cowham and Howard Merriman, owners of "Truro" the pacer, came home happy from the Chicago races. The pacer gained a record of 2.221, and the owners were offered \$10,000 for the horse but they declined the offer.—Citizen.

The Grand Trunk railroad have had a hard time fixing the grade on the Garfield farm 10 miles from Jackson, A sink-hole has retarded work, but the workmen expect to reach Stockbridge by lieas entitled "Sweetness and Light, Nove 4th if nothing happens. -

Last Saturday evening, policeman Mc-Quillen of Jackson drew his revolver to shoot a vicious dog, and as he raised the weapon the muzzle touched his thigh and discharged, the ball passing down his leg and lodging somewhere near the ankle where it still remains.

An exchange states that a Jackson dealer has imported onions from Egypt. They are the same savory vegetables that helped to make up the pottage of the chosen people in the days of old. These Egyptian onions are wonderful in their development. Several weighed one pound and one pound the

.Two young men named Carter came over to this-country and settled in Jack-S. J. Walker has built a word building in work and economy saved enough money son a few years ago, and by dint of hard to send for their parents who arrived a short time ago. Soon after their arrival Vint Roberts goes to Lafayette, Ind., this one son sickened and died, and the other week to fire on a passenger engine. His son lies in a critical condition with the

same disease. The family

luck there, and now he had got this far John Brown raised a hubbard squash that of Somerset, shipped one hundred and back, was dead broke, and he thought he weighed 30 pounds. Last Saturday and thirty-two fine wool sheep to Colorado

LETTER LIST.

Uncalled for letters remaining at the Post Office in Bridgewater, Oct. 18th, 1883: Mrs. Sarah A. Hill. John A. Stoll

Miss Ida Foster. Daniel Bross JAMES BURNS, P. M.

Real Estate Transfers.

LENAWEE COUNTY.

Josie Silvers to J. A. Boyd, land on sec tion 21, Tecumsch; \$5,000. D. P. Anthony and J. A. Boyd to Josie Silvers, land in village of Tecumseh; \$2,500

JACKSON COUNTY. John Nichols to Kate E. Devo, lot in the

village of Napoleon; 800. Wm. F. Hall to Martha E. Hall, 20 aure n section 25, Norvell; \$800.

John R. Ladd to Harry A. Ladd, 703 acres on section 21 in Norvell; \$3,125. Barant P. Hawley to Charles S. Hawley mill property in the village of Napoleon

Thomas Murney to John A. Falrique part of lots 33 and 35 in the village of Brooklyn : 3800.

William Ide to Alaska and Mary Stitt 124 67-100 acres on sections 34 and 35 in the south part of Norvell; \$6,765.

WASHTENAW COUNTY. Clara C. James to Geo. Goodrich, lot in Dexter; \$800.

James T. Honey to Geo. Goodrich, for in George Nisley to Magdalene Kenzler, los

n Manchester; \$300. Russell Mills to Matilda E. Jones, property in Saline; \$275.

O. B. DeWolf to Wm. Kirchgessner, lot Manchester; \$1,200. Theodore Schneider to John Kohler, 1

cres in Freedom; \$900. Mary Jane Decker to Chas. Pellusch, 40 cres, section 29, Manchester; \$1,200.

Catherine McWeil to Montranele E. Mc Weil, 40 acres. section 21, Dexter; \$1,400 Wm. F. Hall to Martha E. Hall, 169 acres of land on section 30, Sharon; \$7,000

A Bad Indian Conquered by Sous. "An Apache, in full war paint, stalkan Apache, in full war paint, stalk ed into an Indian school at Alimquer que, N. M., one day. The children were immediately terrified, and Iremblingly told us he was a bad Indian. They said an uncle of one of our had killed his brother and they f he had come for revenge. As it was dinner-time I saw nothing better to do than have the children marched into the dining room, as usual. We keep spen house to Indians at all times and I motioned to our Apaciae to take a sea at the table. He sat down, terrible i his war paint, and laid two loaded re-volvers on the table before him. The hildren began to tremble. I summon-id all my courage and said: Put those

enturen began to tremble. I summoned all my courage and said: Phit those
revolvers on the window.\(^1\) The Apache
never moved. The cook placed before
him a cup of coffee and a bowl of soup.
Take away that coffee and soup.
To commanded, with my heart in my
mouth, adding, to the Indian: "You
shall not have them until you but there shall not have them until you put th old revolvers on the window. Trembing He for her life, the cook obeyed. When the Anache saw his dinner removed he deliberately arose, picked up his revolvers and—shall I ever forget that terri-

the residence of Wilder Bancroft next window. His dinner was restored to him, he ato it in silence and then picked ap his preparty, and walked out with out a word.

But this last time on my way home, as I was waiting in the train at Santa Fe. my terriole Apache, in all his feathers and war-paint, got into the car and walked its whole length, as if looking for some one. My dood ran cold. He stopped beside in gave a grunt of sat-isfaction, and broke into smiles. Then

Kn'w His Piac'. Only two days ago our barber solemn a assured us that he thought a grea With him, at he could

terstand him. Then we got out of the unir and said: This thing is all wrong. If you can understand Joseph Cook it's not for you to shavour. Get up in the chair

There will be no lack of beefsteak and roast beef this year. The reports from the west beginning the cattle drive

Matthew Arnold's lecture for Amer suggests dry sponge cake.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 25, 1883.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Rainy weather to-day.

James Weir has sold his farm. The pay cars, went over the branches

this week. Kensler Bros. will have a new adver

tisement next week. The law says we can shoot all the deer

we want to now. Oh, deer! We acknowledge the receipt of Greenville papers from Miss Sarah Spafard.

It was the Leeson property instead of the Gleason property, that Wm. Neebling bought.

A new style of writing paper is called the "dude." It is probably a sort of fools-cap.

Mark Case has painted his house, but we can't describe the color, call and take a peep at it. The reservoir at the intersection of

Exchange Place and Clinton streets is about finished. They are building a new chimney at the

Jackson branch depot. They have need ed it long enough. - -Sunflowers growing in your bay window

will ward off malaria,-Tecumseh Herald. Is it absolutely necessary to grow 'em in a bay window? M. Shean informs us that he has al-

ready shipped 10 tons of poultry from here to Boston and intends to make it an even 100 tons before the season closes.

Hereafter the U.S. Ex. Co., will have a messenger on the afternoon train going south, and money and freight can be sent east at that time as well as in the morning.

A basket of some of the finest apples we have seen this season was sent to our and doing well. sanctum last Friday by our friend John M. Alber. The favor is truly appreciated

Burglars are frequent in the neighbor ing villages and we advise our merchants to keep a sharp lookout for their valuables as they are liable to be visited any night.

Exchanges are asking folks to keep th sidewalks freed from leaves especially in wet weather, as a person slips up as essily on a leaf as on a piece of orange

Don't fail to read the new price list of clothing which J. H. Green, the on price clothier, gives us this week. He is bound to sell goods and wishes folks to

The news of the marriage of Mr. Gillam, of the firm of Gillam & Steink-

ohl, was a great surprise to his Manchester friends, and the girls to use a slang phrase are "all broke up." Tom. Flinn went north, Saturday, in

answer to a call from Barry & Cook, of Langton, who wished him to go up near Genville and auction off a lot of north woods supplies, horses, wagons, etc.

The musical union is booming now in good shape. The members are much interested in their work, and as many new names have been presented they have ordered a fresh supply of singing

Taylor, Rodgers & Co., Toledo, have a booming big advertisement in another column. They intend to put in several bankrupt stocks and will let the readers of the ENTERPRISE have bargains if they only go to their store to trade.

We are in receipt of the premiun engraving for 1884, sent by Peterson's Magazine, entitled "Tired Out." It is pretty, and will doubtless please many of the friends of Peterson's who have the good fortune to obtain a copy.

time finding a cast iron cover for the new reservoir and finally ordered one from expect it will be ready for the water the

first of next week.

PERSONAL.

Frank Merriman of Grass Lake was in wn Saturday

Tommy Gleason, of Jackson, was in wn Tuesday forenoon.

Mr. & Mrs. Sam. McCord of Dansville, are visiting here this week Mrs. J. A. Combs is expected home

rom Canada next Thursday.

Mrs. Beech of California, daughter of Mrs. Jacob Perrin, is visiting here.

Miss Mary Foster went to Jackson londay, to get new millinery goods.

Mrs. Howland, of Adrian, sister of A. 7. Tomkins, has been visiting in town. Rev. & Mrs. A. Richards of Bay City. are quests of Jacob Perrin of Freedom.

Mrs. Frank Worcester, of Tecumseh, is assisting in Miss Vesta Freeman's millinery store.

C. H. Saunders, of Trenton, was in town on Tuesday. He thinks some of engaging in business here.

Greenville Daily Call: Miss Sarah Spafard, of Manchester, Mich., is the guest of Mrs. Geo. Crosby. Rev. Wm. Palmer, of Norvell, former

ly pastor of the baptist church here, made the ENTERPRISE a call Monday T. S. Allen started for southern Kansas

last Tuesday. He will look at good farming land, and probably if suited, will move his family there. Mrs. Leroy George, who has been visit

ing in this vicinity for the past five weeks, departed Monday for her home near Caro, Tuscola county. Mr. & Mrs. S. Davis have gone to

Elkhart, Ind., to visit friends and will go

from there to their farm near New Carlyle to get things in order for winter. Miss Ann Dennison, who has been

spending some time in Greenville, returned home Friday. She prefers lanchester for a stopping place after all

Mrs. Jacob Perrin celebrated her 80th birthday yesterday. Her sons and daughters and other relatives and friends were there to assist, and all had a pleasant

Mr. Taylor, of the firm of Taylor Rodgers & Co., was in town on Tuesday looking after the interests of their store. He informs us that they intend to make things lively here for the next four weeks

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. H. Miles, of the Petoskey Record, are visiting in town, George is as chunked and joffy as ever and his visits to the ENTERPRISE office are enjoyed by all. He likes the northern country.

Mrs. Sam. Kirchhofer was in town or Monday and Tuesday calling on friends She went to Norvell on Tuesday evening and left for Chicago this morning where she will spend a few days and then join her husband at Kansas City.

We received a letter yesterday from M. F. Crafts who wished to have his address for the ENTERPRISE changed from Breckenridge, Minn., to Wahpeton, D. T. He is clerking in a dry goods store at the ter city but still keeps up farming. He lets out his improved land and this year raised 1,100 bushels of grain. He say wheat is comparatively low, prices ranging from 65 to 81 cents per bushel. The eason has been dry and on Saturday night four inches of snow tell, the first of the season. He also states that Mr. & Mrs. E. P. Crafts and Valley are well

The Lansing Republican in speaking of the special watchfullness which should pe exercised in regard to the water we drink, owing to the fact that many conagious diseases are communicated by impure water, says that a good test of the purity of water is the following: "Fill perfectly elean quart bottle two-thirds full with water; dissolve in this a teapoonful of the purest white sugar; cork the bottle and set away in a warm place two days. If it remains clear and bright ou need fear no evil; but if it turns milky white and gives off any offensive gases, beware how you drink the dirty

It has been generally noticed and commented upon of late, that a certain lot of young boys are making themselves regular nuisances by tapping on store win dows, knocking at doors, etc. Last Fri day evening they made themselves exceed ingly funny by breaking a window light from the presbyterian church basement, where the musical union was holding a meeting, and throwing in pebbles, leaves etc. A number of these young rowdies were recognized and some measures will be taken to stop the trouble if it is repeated.

The Century for November is on our able and is a prime number. The front ispiece is a finely engraved portrait of Queen Victoria at the age of nineteen. There are also fine portraits of Madame Modjeska and Ivan Tourgueneff. The literary contributions are fully up to the usual excellence, and readers of this favorite magazine cannot help but be well

satisfied with the November number. "Typographic Advertiser" for and is a beautiful number, brim full of the care and caution of our members. elegant things for printers. The put lishers, Messrs. Mackellar, Smiths & Jordon, Philadelphia, strive to keep this the leading exponent of typography, as The street committee have had a hard their foundry is the leading one in

country. 1 Conswater. The reservoir is to be a cold—school has more students than at any nearly new, two good barns and a cider January 1st 1885, of in other words they water institution from bottom to top. We previous term, and the new principal, mill, all in good condition. Any one will get it free from now until January Mr. Willits, gives good satisfaction to wishing to buy or exchange, will do well 1st 1884. Subscribe now and get the

Washtenaw County Items.

A prohibition club with 50 members has been organized in Ann Arbor. "Wm. Judson, of Chelsea, received a

car load of Texas ponies last week. Morell Goodrich, of Chelses, claims to have had the Asiatic cholera recently.

The new sanitarium is fast reaching completion and will soon be ready for patients. - Ypsilantian.

and added 96 new boxes for rental.

Chas. Wunder of Chelsea, has finished his bakery and will now furnish baked eatables &c., to the hungry community.

During the month of September 87,519 J. E. Foster took four first and three

second premiums on ewes and lambs, and a diploma on a stock ram at the county fair.-Chelsea Herald. Democrat: The will of the Rev. F Schmid was admitted to probate Monday.

The estate is valued at \$100,000, Frederick Schmid, Jr., executor. Some one went into the Chelsea Herald office the other day and beet the editor, The vegetable weighed 93 pounds and

was 193 inches in circumference. Saline folks are now awakened in the

ach morning at precisely six o'clock. Geo. W. Richards of Chelsea gets \$72. and Jerome A. Stebbins of Ypsilanti \$72,05 per month pension. The largest mount paid to any persons in the county.

John Welch of Chelsea placed his straw stack on stilts this fall, leaving his cattle a runway under it. A few days ago the stack fell killing one and injuring wo young head of cattle.

Albert Kayl, for the past 20 years night policeman in Ypsilanti, died last Saturday morning. He had been a resident there for many years and had accunulated considerable property.

Observer: The Saline manufacturing company have purchased a new 25-horse ower engine, which will be brought here this week. It is the one intended for the defunct electric light company of Ann

The Dexter Leader thinks the postnaster at that village knows how to manage his business successfully, as hehadn't a single three-cent stamp left on hand when the new two-center made its advent.

The Democrat says that some of the nmates of the county house complain hitterly of their treatment, and thinks if such is the case the matter ought to be investigated before the supervisors requested to call and settle immediately

poard of supervisors shows that 14 per- Co's... sons were sent from this county to the Eastern Michigan asylum for the insane during the past year. Of these 10 are provided for by the county.

Democrat: By the death of Edward Simson, who was killed by the ears in Ypsilanti recently, the county of Washtenaw is \$700 ahead, that being the amount found on his person. If he had for afternoon or picnic parties, for sale any relatives diligent inquiry failed to at the ENTERPRISE office.

The commissioners appointed to ascertain the necessity of cutting a ditch lumber yard. Call and see him, tain the necessity of cutting a ditch through Pleasant Lake, Sharon, Sylvan and Lima townships have sustained commissioner Nordman's course, and the ditch will now be constructed. The cost will be about \$4,000.

The students lecture association of the university will open their season's enterman accounts with me take notice.

I must have my accounts settled at once, I need the money, all those having at Ann Arbor with a lecture accounts with me take notice.

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tainments at Ann Arbor with a lecture to-morrow evening, by Hon. D. W. Voorhees, United States senator from Indiana, His subject will be "Thomas Jefferson," and will undoubtedly be both edifying York Millinery store at Tecumseh and entertaining.

In the Washtenaw county pension list we find the following names of persons who are wards of Uncle Sam in Manchester township:

Cusincas, sase widow g	۳.
O'Niet, Edwardwd. head	Û
Logan, Erasmusshell wd. of head	2
Tripp, Johnwd. nght knee	8
Munger, Hester Bwidow 1812	8
Ryan, Bridget widow	8
Myers, Rachelwidow	8
Sumner, Edward wd. left hand	6
Sherwood, Geo. B dis of abdom'l viscera	6
Burch, Calhoun M wd. 1. side bead	2
Burch. Daulel Mwd right thigh	4
Spoford, Thomas L	
Baidwin, William	8
Bailey Lodicia Cwidow	8
Douglass, James sight'r. eye and	
dis. of left	6

CAUTION.

Van Valkenberg

As cold weather is approaching, requiring larger fires in our dwellings; we wish each member of the Southern Washtenaw Farmers Mutual Fire Ins. Co., to constitute himself or herself a vigilance committee to examine and make a thorough survey of all etovepipes, flues, ventilators, chimneys, smoke houses, and apparatus for taking care of ashes now we attribute our exceeding good luck to D. W. PALMER, Sec.

For Sale or Exchange.

to call and see me. T. J. FARRELL. benefit of this liberal offer.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

A large number of guests assembled at St. Mary's church yesterday forenoon at 10 o'clock to witness the marriage of Miss Libbie, daughter of C. Lehn, to Mr. Farrell, Kimble, Lazell, Street Commis Will. H. Lehr of Tecumseh.

A great deal of interest was taken in the event as both the bride and groom are so well known in this vicinity, and have a score of friends who were well pleased for the opportunity of witnessing the impressive ceremony which was Postmaster Mason, of Saline, has conducted by Rey. J. Stauss, and of atenlarged and refitted the postoffice there, tending the fine reception which took place in the afternoon, lasting from four

o'clock till late in the evening. Among the numerous presents noted the following, which are both elegant and useful: Two china tea sets, one deem necessary to light the village, and to china fruit set, one silver castor, four sets bushels of wheat were marketed at 13 of silver knives and forks, one half dozen the 19 elevators and mills in the county. silver spoons, two silver batter knives, favorably by the committee on claims and one silver sugar spoon, one silver cake basket, two silver pickle castors, four hanging lamps, one carver and tork, one Bible stand, one marble top table, one couch, one patent rocker, two camp rockers, one set of chairs, an extension table and set of chairs, a clock, bed and bedidng, table linen, counterpanes, embroidered table scarf, toilet set, tidies, lace trimmed apron, panel photographs 1,000 and 1,200 pounds. framed, and many other souvenirs.

Among the guests from abroad were Mr. & Mrs. Frank Lehr, Misses Mary and Lillie Lehr, and Ella Kirchgessner, morning by the new lutheran bell and Mrs. John Sieb of Monroe, Mrs. which weighs 2,000 pounds, and is rung Joseph Fischer, Mrs. Chas. Arnold, Miss Anna Arnold, and Messrs. Frank and Ben. Lehr of Adrian, Mrs. Chas. Rupp and Miss Lena Kirchgessner of Clinton,
Mrs. Wm. Arnold, Messrs. Thos. Holdin this village, on Wednesday, Oct. 24th,
way and Will. Whiting of Tecumseh, Mr.

& Mrs. Henry Cash and Miss Emma

Tecumseh, and Miss Libbie Lehn daughter and Miss Lena Kirchgessner of Clinton Maetzke of Brooklyn, Mr. & Mrs. Etienne of Jackson, and Mr. & Mrs.

leo. Wagner of Hudson. The happy couple went to Monroe this afternoon to make a short visit and upon their return will take up their abode in this village.

The ENTERPRISE extends best wishes and also hearty thanks for the bountiful boxes of delicous wedding cake, flowers, etc.

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While looking at millinery goods don't forget to call at Miss Vesta Freeman's. All those indebted to C. W. Case are

The first new fall hats of the season

Judge Harriman's annual report to the can be found at Miss Mary Foster & Teachers blank contracts and Assessors'

order books, for sale at the ENTERPRISE office. A. G. Tompkins has just received a

fine line of silverware suitable for wedding gifts. Japanese paper napkins, just the thing

Special attention given to figuring on bills for houses and barns at C. W. Case's

If you would like your bonnet made over in the latest style to look equal to new, call on Mrs. A. E. Ure at the New Do you want a parrot to hang in your

window? Call at the ENTERPRISE office and buy one which is as large as lite, and twice as natural, and which will make you no future cost or trouble. Mrs. A. E. Ure of the New York Mil-

linery store, at Tecumseh. has just received a large stock of hair goods and will sell at about half the usual price that other dealers ask for the same goods.

We have just received at the ENTER-PRISE office a fine line of entirely new novelties in "cut out pictures," Thev are very popular as ornaments for brackets, mantle pieces, etc. Call and see them at once. The largest and best stock of Ladies

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save money by buying of me. There are a few persons in this vicinity

who do not take the ENTERPRISE and The property known as the Kent place in order to induce them to become in this village. It consists of three good subscribers at once, if they will pay An exchange says that the state normal lots, on which there are a large house \$1.50 for the paper they can have it until

. THE COMMON COUNCIL.

MANCHESTER, Mich., October, 22, 1883. Common Council met in regular session. Present: The President, Trustees Nisle, sioner Moran, and Marshal Rose.

The minutes of the last meeting approved. The bill of Geo. Nisle for repairs and cash advanced to men on reservoir, was presented and on motion referred to the com-

mittee on claims and accounts On motion the Marshal was instructed to make the return of the tax roll now in his hands, to the committee on ways and means and clerk.

On motion the committee on streets were instructed to examine and report at next meeting the number of street lamps they report at the next meeting.

The bill of Geo. Nisle was reported upon accounts, and the same was ordered paid in full from the general fund, amount \$19.85, There being no further business the meet-

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ing was on motion adjourned.

E. G CARR, 2nd, Village Clerk.

Married.

GHLLAM—GILLETT,—In Lansing, Oct. 18th, 1883, at the residence of Charles Christopher, by Rev. A. S. Badger, Daniel J. Gillam of Manchester, and Miss Susie A.

of C. Lehn of this village.

Born.

MILLER.-In Columbia, on Sunday Oct.

MAHARR-In Cambridge, on Friday, Oct. 19th, 1883, to Mr. & Mrs. Patsey Maharr, a son.

RENO.—In Freedom, Friday morning, Oct. 19th, 1883, to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Reno, DIETERLE.—In Manchester, Friday norning, Oct. 1t8h, 1883, to Mr. & Mrs. W

3. Dieterle, a son. ROUNDS.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, Oct. 20th, 1883, to Mr. & Mrs. William Rounds, a daughter.

EGGERSDORPH.—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Oct. 16th, 1883, to Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Eggersdorph, a daughter.

Died.

HAAB.—In Freedom, Tuesday, Oct. 23rd, 1883, of cancer of the stomach, Lewis Haab, aged 42 years.

RAYMOND.—Ather residence in Sharon, Friday morning, Oct. 12th, 1883, of acute peritonitus, Mrs. Lorena Raymond, wife of yrus Raymond, in the 70th year of her age Mrs. Raymond was born in Onondage county, N. Y. She married Cyrus Raymond in 1833, and in 1836 they came to Michigan. She has been an invalid for several years and when the hand of death came she was surrounded by her humand and all her children. She was a member of the M. E. church.

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, MICH., October 24, 1883. WHEAT-The market was dull, about

sales were as follows: No 2 white, spot, icar at 32½ per bu; do November, 5,000 bu at 32½ per bu; No 2, spot, 4 car at 30½ per bu; 2 cars at 30½ per bu, 17 cars at 30½ per bu; 2 cars at 30½ per bu; 2 cars at 30½ per bu; 3 cars at 30½ per bu;

CLOVER SEED-For prime December 5 25 per bu was offered.
APPLES—\$2 75@3 24 per bbl for fall stock; good winter varieties at an advance of 25c and more per bbl.

BEANS—Quiet at \$2 70@2 80 city hand picked, nupicked \$1 75@2 40 per bu.

BUTTER—Summer stock, 17@18c per

o; new made, good to choice; 20@23c; nest creamery 30c; oleomargerine 16@18c.

DRESSED HOGS \$6 60@6 80 per cwt.

DRESSED HOGS 86 60@6 80 per cwt. EGGS Good fresh, 23@24c; pickled, 20@22c. Demand light and supply full. POTATOES—Are arriving in large quantities, and dealers are experiencing something like a glut. Quotations are made for car lots on track 40@45c per bu: store lots, 50@55c.

POULTRY—Live fowls and chicks, 7@90 cars. It descend the company live. 8c per lb; dressed do; 8@9c; turkeys, live 9@10c; dressed do; 12@12½c; dressed ducks, 12½c; dressed geese, 10c.

Home Markets.

WHEAT-The dullness of last week con tinues with no change in prices, at 95 cents for No 1 white or red; 90 cents for No 2; 85 cents for No3; Rejected 70 cents. OATS-25@28c for mixed; 28@30c for

white.
BARLEY—Steady at \$1 25@150 \$2 cwt. CORN—In the ear 30@35c. APPLES—Green; fall fruit, 50@60c; inter, \$2 00@2 50 per bbl. Dried, bring

cents.
BUTTER—Common to good brings 14@ 55c. Strictly gilt edge brings 18c.

BFANS—Are higher, white \$1 50@2 00 handpicked \$2 00@2 50, yellow eyed \$2 00@2 50, handpicked \$2 25@2 75.

at 20c.

HIDES—Hides green, bring 5c \$ h.

LIVE HOGS—Are worth \$3 50@4 00.

POULTRY—The market for live poultry
for shipment to Boston is steady at the following prices. Turkeys 9c; old hens 6c
chickens and ducks, 7c; geese, 5c per ib.

PORK—Dealers offer 9@10c for salt

LARD-Steady, 9@10c. ONIONS-50c@75. POTATOES-Are dull, no shipping de-

nand at 35c. SALT—Remains steady at \$1 25 \$9 bbl. Rock, 50c P bn. SHEEP PELTS—Bring from 25@50 TALLOW-Per fb, 61/5,70

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