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FERSONAL AND LITTLEARY.

Judge Albion W. Tourger's latest lecture is entitled "The Mission of the

ment will be published next spring.

N. Y. Examiner. that he is edition a silver mine and run-

George Bancroft, the venerable his-tor an, is a man of fixed and steady habtorian, is a man of fixed and steady nao-its. Though now jast his eighty-third year, he still rises at six o'cloc ; every im rin; works until two o'c ock in the afternoon, and then rides; enerally

The afternoon, and then rided; enerally horseback, the remainder of the day. Trustees—Warren Kumble, George Niele, T. J. Trustees—Warren Kumble, George Niele, Trustees—Liva with a more genuine love for literature than Fingland possess s. "The Director—M D Case Trustees—Truste England, except fiction, gossip and ser-

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-The wrong man in the write place

There are teening millions of people in Fur pe and there are teaming thousands in the lumber regions of this country. Oil City Derrick.

ountry, so the tight perfect.

1 iill the Bill," said Willie when he got into his mother's preserve that.

And I from the Bill, remarked papa, overhearing his soliloppy.

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marked papa, overheaving its solitophy.

Mrs. Shoddy, to shopman: "Show in a thermometer—one of your best." Shopman: "This ma am, is one of our inest. Venetian glass and the best quicksilver." Mrs. Shoddy: "Silver." That, would be pice for the kitching, but I want one for my brodere. "Haven! you one with quick gold?"—Montreat Wittens.

Shopman: This material states and the best special states and the best special states and the best special states. The states are calculated by many states and the best special states and the states are calculated by many states and the cattle-drawn or steam-drawn cart to the bicycle, propelled by many the special states are calculated by the special sta

ine Hohenlohe says: oWe cans out down our forests too Nor all of us, dear Unione. You nd etment. If we had a farm to ad indictment. If we had a farm to dear out of the mighty forests, we are trust ul enough and patient enough to wait around until the trees die of old but as for going in with an axe and trampling down the moss and ferns with unnumbered chips and unl mited Well take our chan es on the draft -

- Trine Hohenlohe says:

Mrs. McVapid, of Austin, is con-ider d very out we by those intimately colled to her little boy, who was playing in the front yard: "Tommy, go security. would to the or very store and bring me time to go down to the grocery and get that to go down to the grocery and get on no feather. It's most schooline in w." Is that so?" said Mrs. Mck spid, with a troubled look. Then, brightening up, she added: "Well then, run d wu and get only half a Tommy complied with the compromise, was late to school, and the teacher took the starch out of him with a shingle .- Texas Saitings.

A Miner's "Close Shave."

A miner in the hills near Socorro, New Mexico, made a lucky strike in a wonderful manner lately. rospector suddenly discovered that his T. JAMES HOTEL, Ann Arbor, Mich. J. I. iron the condensation of the sun's rays STURE Proprietor. Having leased this common little than the condensation of the sun's rays are based to the sun's rays. STUNK Proprietor. Having leased thus common by a prospector's glass which he carried inos hotel. I would respectfully invite the people of this vicinity to make the leasent for them. That have the condensation of the sun's rays by a prospector's glass which he carried in his kit. Now that have reach a his left. Now that have reach a his left about six pounds of blasting powder, and our hero dropped the number proprietors. The above is formstand in the height of fashion and comfort; topposite to the thibserts. No pains will be spared to make guests some forms and the powder soon exploded. The some fortable, discharge to the some fortable, discharge to the some fortable. The board reduced to two dollars are the sum of the powder of the son or the son of the sum's rays in the sum of the prospector's glass which he carried in his kit. Now that have respector about the he carried in his kit. Now that have respector and our hero dropped the bundle and got out of reach as fast as the legs would carry him. The bundle the board or the sum's rays are respector's glass which he carried in his kit. Now that have respector's glass which he carried in his kit. Now that have respector's glass which he carried in his kit. Now that have respector's glass which he carried in his kit. Now that have respector's glass which he carried in his kit. Now that have respector's glass which he carried in his kit. Now that have respector's glass which he carried in his kit. Now that have respector's glass which he carried in his kit. Now that have respector's glass which he carried in his kit. Now that have respector's glass which he carried in his kit. Now that have respector's glass which he carried in his kit. Now that have respector's glass which he carried in his kit. Now that have respector's glass which he carried in his kit. Now that have respector's glass which he carried in his kit. Now that have respector's glass which have respector's glass which have respector's glass which have respector's glass which have respector's glass w up such of his effects as were uninjured by the explosion; when something in he appearance of the shattered rock truck his eye, and he examined it closely-it was born silver. The now ubilent miner of sited a claim at once, which he colled the reless shave," and an less than a week disposed of one-third interest at \$13,000. The name of the thouset son of the pick and shovel a John Gnincy Adams, and he hails from Western Ohio. John is well known in Socorro County, and receives he congratulations of his friends in a nodest manger. John Adam's 'close share' is a by-word now in the mining

Mrs. Tom Thumb says she will never marry again. N. Y. Herald.

-The new revision of the Old Testa-

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Managaret Washington is George-Washington's great-grandniece, and, excepting a cousin of hers the keeps no the old fam'ly place deem on the east shore of Virginia, she has more of the Washington blood in her veins than

the inefficient clerk.

MISCELLANEOUS. -C. C. Reynolds, of Marietta. Ga., had a scythe thrown over his shoulder and was riding a mule. The animal, frightened at a passing train, threw Reynolds to the ground and the scythetook his head off.—N. O. Picayune.

-When a Chicago girl reaches the summit of Mount Washington, and miles of some of the grandest scenery in the world are unfolded to her view,

certificates in his hand. He says he has quite as much wealth at home, but it's all underground.—N. Y. Sun.

Good Advice.

. It was only the other day that a party of knights of the green cloth, seated around the stove in a Second street saloon were discussing the merit demerits of a pawn-broker named Solomon, who does but All agreed that the old fellow was closer than one's undergarment One merming she gers without knowing that the recipient left the equivalent of five in his hands as

"I tell you boys" said one, "if old Death himself should call on Solomon and offer a new lease of life for ten dollars, he'd make the old chap open his overcoat and exhibit his dry bones beovercoat and exhibit his dry fore he would condescend to dicker with him at all. He'd want to be morally certain that it was death, and even then ne'd insist on his leaving his coat as a sort of a guarantee, you know.

Just then a new arrival chipped in and asked who they were speaking of. On being told he declared that Solomon wasn't such an old skindint as man people supposed. "Why," said he, "I'll bet fifty dollars that I can go and borrow twenty-five dollars of him right now without any other seemen these

There were half a dozen takers at once. The bet was made, the money put up in the hands of one of the boys. put up in the hands of one of the boys, and the new arrival, accompanied by one of the party, started for Solomon's place of business. Arriving there the would-be borrower entered while the other man remained outside, but looked through the window to see that nothing in the shape of a "security" changed

hands,
The pawnbroker was soon made quainted with the terms of the bet. "Now," said the applicant, "You lend me the twenty-five dollars, and of course I win fifty dollars; then I'll retern you your money and also give you half of what I win.

"You bet I gif you twenty-five dollar without any security, ch?" inquired Sol-

''Yes. "Und your money vas oop?"

"Mine frent, dot was a ferry foolish bishness. I to I tolt you what you do

How Telescopes Are Made.

WASHTENAW COUNTY COURT HOUSE.

Prof. J. K. Rees, of Columbia Col-Prof. J. K. Rees, of Columbia Cor-lege, lectured last, night in the hall of the Packer Collegiat. Institute, Brook-lyn, to an audience of about six hundred pumple. The subject of the lecture was "The Great Telescores of the World." and it was illustrated with dissolving views. The professor read from manuscript in an easy and clear voice, and dressed his thoughts in simple and appropriate language, using but very few technical terms. He began with a de-

tra ting any notice, but at last the merit of his lenses was published by English astronomers. Just before the outbreak of the war, Prof. Bernard, President of Columbia College
then the head of the University of

Pish culline of astronomical research;

pying the commercial supremise which is does, ear not boast of anything in the and at meal-time acrack from their line of astronomical research, but it is owner's whip will bring thousands of honed that in the near future some one them to the surface. be a monument more enduring to the pames in Organ, the Origin of some be a monument more enduring to the pames in Organ, the Organian says of donor's memory than the commonplace. Grant's Pass: "When Grant was a Lieut successes of life. The views with which the lecture was illustrated embraced photographs of the primitive appliances of the Chaldean shepherds for determining the equ noxes, the telescopes of Galileo and Herschel, and Tyco Brahe's observatory on the Island of Huen.

Among the famous modern instruments were shown the mammoth refractors in the Naval Observatory at Princeton College and the reflectors at Paris and Melbourne: In conclusion the speaker, after mentioning the divided opinions

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Virginia has nine colored men in her Legislature.

-The record of our alphabet has been ed back nearly four thousand years. -- It is the fashion to use one perfume only. Thus one girl always uses violet. another rose, etc.—N. Y. Graphic.

- Berd Brougham once facetiously defined a lawyer thus: "A learned gen tleman who rescues your estate from

years he turned out glasses without at years he turned out glasses without at least the free placed side by side they would be a headle-grad fifteen thussand miles hne a boulevard fifteen thousand miles along A great deal of this cider, chemically prepared, gets upon the American market as camampagne. - Chicago

ond then the head of the University of M. saissipul, gave Alvin Clark an order an enormous eel pond the largest in for a lens lifteen inches in diameter. America—on a farm in the town of Riversity of the largest in t The reb llien preven of the sending of erhead, Mass. It covers five acres.

the glass to Mississippi, and finally it About two thousand dozen eels were put was lought for the Dearborn Observator into the pond five years ago, and their ry, of Chicago, where it now is. It is a number has now increased to millions, singular fact that New York City, occupying the commercial supremacy which on "horse-feet," a peculiar shell-fish. whip will bring thousands of

tenant he was camped there with a party of soldiers, and they got to playing ty of soldiers, and they got to playing euchre for one dollar on the corner.

The game stood three to three. Greet picked up his cards and had the right bower, are and king. He comeluded to pass, thinking he could enter his oppass, minking he could eachre his op-ponent, a burly miner. The result was that he lost his dollar, and the place was called "Grant's Pass."

after ment oning the divided opinions regarding the merits of refractors and reflectors, said. The future optician who may discover the means of avoiding the secondary observation and change of color, the present drawbacks in retractors, will demonstrate the paramount utility of the refractor, or the all atmospheric changes in the reflector may give the palm to that style of glass.

but up to the present time all practical tests have shown the superiority of the refractor for astronomical work." Prof. Rees was loudly applauded.—N. Y. Rees was loudly applauded .- N. Y.

Rees was loudly applauded.—N. Y. Times.

Times.

The wreck of the Riverdale, in the confort River, at New Tork, afforded rich pickings for adventurous youths with boats and grappling froms. One young man fished up the door of the baggage-room. The paint on the door was \$13.05 in silver coin. The till of creature could only lie partly in it, was the liquor bar was found, and contained, when hauled out, \$26.40. A lad of the liquor bar was found, and contained, when hauled out, \$26.40. A lad of the liquor bar was found, and contained, when hauled out, \$26.40. A lad of the liquor bar was found, and contained, when hauled out, \$26.40. A lad of the liquor bar was found, and contained, when hauled out, \$26.40. A lad of the liquor bar was found, and contained, when hauled out, \$26.40. A lad of the liquor bar was found, and containing too, suffer in health by being tied up seventeen pairs of shoes and a case which inclosed a meerschaum pipe and a handsone révolver. Some valuable at night. A deg-properly cared for a handsome revolver. Some valuable at night. A dog properly cared for papers lying with these articles were vill rarely give annoyance.—Chicago thoughtlessly thrown away.

The Mystery of Suicide.

There is often an unfathomable mystery about suicide. In some instances sed destruction tells its own tale. The causes that lead to it are not in doubt. But in others they are hidden from all human eyes. No conceivable explanation presents itself and the deliberation and method attending the act only serve to render it the more unaccountable. It confounds the understanding when an individual who seems to have every inducement to live voluntarily seeks death. In such a case the mystery can never be

solved. The grave is silent.

It has been said that suicide is never committed except when the functions of the brain are impaired and the action of the mind perverted and directed in improper channels. Yet history furnishes instances which seem to destroy this theory. Among the ancients self-destruction is sometimes considered an act of courage and virtue. Cleopatra killed herself by the poison of an asp in preference to being carried in a triumphal procession to Rome by Augustus. The Carthagenian Haunibal sought death rather than surrender himself a prisoner to the Romans. Cato died by his own hand to avoid living under the despotism of Cresar. It is only by a fine-spun theory that such acts can be attributed to a disordered brain. the brain are impaired and the action of

theory that such acts can be attributed to a disordered brain.

Mine, de Stael believed that suicide was sometimes justifiable. Gibbon and Hume defended what most people regard as a crimac Communities have largered as well as individuals in their views of self-destruction. Suicide has sometimes been pronounced a felony, to be followed by penalties after death in the confiscation of the property of the decreased and the refusal of a Christian burial to his remains. To-day an attempt at suicide is made a penal offense under our new code.

In very many instances, doubtless.

A kerosene store with three or four

under our new code.

In very many instances, doubtless, disorder of the brain is the cause of suicide. An illustration of this was afforded by the case of Sir Samtiel Romilly, the famous English Chancery law-yer, who cut his throat while tempora-rily insane through grief at his wife's death. The loss of blood relieved the pressure on the brain, restored the sui-cide's right mind and caused him to

edde's right mind and caused him to look with horror on the deed.

The deliberate and scientific manner in which suicides sometimes perform their work is remarkable and does not fit with the theory of a disordered brain. The lamentable case at Utica is an illustration. Thus the tree of the control of the lustration. There is no mystery about the causes which led to that sad tragedy. But the method with which Mr. Johnson preceded is most singular. He had studied from a work on anatomy the exact position of the heart, and the sariously damaged. After the cut-brieflet he pistol with his left hand ting be sure the obstruction in the exact position of the heart, and ting be sure the obstruction in the carille he pilled the trigger with his right. The book lay open on the talle. He had he had been to carry its teach. to had left his lesson to carry its teachthe heat left his lesson to carry us teach-ings into effect. Lurd Castloreagh, the british statesman who killed himself sixty years ago, studied anatomy to find out the exact position of the carotid britery. He attended becures and dis-

actions to po feet his knowledge, and hen confident in his skill ended his life as vering that artery with the point Many singular su cades have recently occurred. A boy sourceon years of ago it led himself not many weeks ago. The suicide of Amasa Stone, the Cleveland millionaire, was remarkable thines quite as innecountable are within everybody's recollection. How can we account for such acts on the part of mersons to whom it wou'd appear that ife most be very desirable? Is it not true that there are skeletons in closets of which the world does not dream, and to of which the world does not dream, and that the heart is a closed book which no

the road, was the reply. same reply. At Williamstown he appealed to the passengers, and refusing to be convinced by pushed his head out of the window and lost his hat. As the brakeman announced Fowlerville the old man suddenly tood up and asked:

Did I understand you to say Live Supl-"No. sir: Livonia is still beyond,"

Was the reply.

He doubted it and going out on the ngor make a nevel suggestion for smokplatform be got a cinder in the well eye and was presently unable to see at all oouse, he says, smoke a barrel thorough for the smoke and was presently unable to see at all oouse, he says, smoke a barrel thorough for the smoke and was presently unable to see at all oouse, he says, smoke a barrel thorough for the contribution to the Country Gentle
Red to the reply.

A contributor to the Country Gentleing hems. As a substitute for the smoke in the says, smoke a barrel thorough the says. and was presently unable to see at all, A kind-hearted man lent him a hand-kerchief, and when the train reached Howell he was able to run down the repeat his former in-

the official "Livonia is still further on. Is your ticket for Livonia." No I'm going beyond.

"Then, what are you so anxious

ahout. Livonia there was a little redsheaded man tachind a pile of staves with a club in his hand, and list around the corner of a pile of shingles was a big bald headed man with a rock in his list. They were during each other to come out. but the train hustled along before the climax of me. I was kinder thinking, you know that is, I was kinder in nopes that by the time we got there this norning the little red-heal would have morning the got his dander up 'puff to sail in.

'How long ago was this?' Bout six weeks. "You'd better go off and soak your head?" snapped the official as he walked away.

"Yes, may be I had," sighed the old man, as he sat down. Tid do it in a minit if I knew twould help my eyes.

We're gittin' clus down to Livonia now, and the way my eyes are I couldn't tel red-bead from bald-head nor make

John G. Whittier was recenfly for a special occasion, because he can not write even a letter without pain, and dreads to take no pen. Beston

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

-Potato tops should be left on the ground they grew on. - N. Y. Times. The sooner milk is placed in pans after milking, the larger will be the

ield of cream. Chicago Journal.

A frequent cause of malaria is impure water from cisterns and wells. Upon the first symptom of any unpleasant odor clean out the cistern. See that the well receives no drainage from any unclean source. N. Y. Herald.

unciean source. N. 1. Herald.

It may seem extravagant to out up and plant the largest, smoothest, and nicest potatoes raised, but a very few trials, taking one year with another, will soon convince the grower that it is the most profitable thing to do. This cap Tribune.

—A Nevada woman has a novel way of preserving eggs: During the summer she breaks the eggs, pours the contents into bottles which are tightly corked and sealed, when they are placed in the cellar, neck down. She claims the contents of the bettles come out as freehead. tents of the bottles come out as fresh as when put in.—Exchange.

—The latest novelty in bed linen consists of sheets, pillow cases and shams hemstitched and embroidered, and decorated with diamond-shaped and square blocks of linen, hemstitched or in geo-

A kerosene stove with three or four burners is a very convenient thing to put in cellars, and leave burning when the thermometer is far below zero. It will at such times raise the temperature several degrees, often enough to make just the difference between safety and loss of perishable vegetables by frost. The stove should be set on the floor, as the heat rises, while the frost is more injurious at the bottom of the cellar.—
Albany Journal.

-Should a fowl become crop-bound, work the crop well with the hand, and endeavor to force away the obstruction in the passageway to the gizzard. Should this fail, draw the skin to one side and cut the crop sufficiently to re-lieve it of the contents. Sew up the wound with silk and the fowl will not

When to Muke Pork.

Swine should be converted into pork before very cold weather, except young ones that are to be kept through. These must have warm, fairly clean, dry quatters or their keeping will not be a source of presit. A hog will live in a small look that he can crawl into to get out of the spot but a log or other animal tent just lives is an expensive boarder our a man to keep. Six or seven months show enough to make a nice piece of pock from any well bred, weaned pig, and he who takes a year for it is pretty Size to throw away three or four-

is aths feeding naterial. Every farmer ugin to know that the more rapidly he averts a young pig into pork, the less the posts will cost him per pound; but too many still advers to the old way of that the heart is a closed book which no one but the man in whose frame it beats can read?—N. I. World.

He Was Too Late.

Among the passengers on the train over the Lansing Road the other day woigh from two lands or more dressed squeaky voice and a stiff neck. The train had searchly left the conductor's arm, and asked if the next station was Living left the form on the farm. They will and asked if the next station was Live place for them on the farm. They will keen the manuscreed of documents "No, sir: Livonia is lifty miles down it will not spoil by heating, and they will ent and grow almost as well as it summer. Pork is low just now and At Okemos the old gent asked the summer. Pork is low just now and some question, and received about the many will be discouraged about port making and will keep no pigs this winter, but if hogs have usually been kept it would be foolist to let them go now, for it is not unlikely that those who do will find themselves without pork when sight prices are offered again .- New

New Method of Curing Hams.

nouse, he says smoke a barrel ther-oughly with maple or hickory chips traise the barrel an inch or two from the ground to furnish draught), and when smoked sufficiently, sweep out the thry.

No. sir no. sir!" sharply replied cold water. When you have thus prepared it, pack the hams and shoulders n it, flesh side up, and pour over them the pickle in quantity sufficient to cover them, and your work is done. The outs what area you so anxious them, and your work is done. The Wall, the last time I came through pickle extracting the desired smoky fisor from the barrel, will carry it through the whole mass of meet, and much more equally, or evenly, than by the usual process of smoking, as the flavor will be as strong in the center as at the surface of the hum. In addition to this even flavoring of the meat, this process will be found to be much less roublesome and laborious, avoiding the risk of failing into the fire, of a burning smeke-house, or into the hands of thievng neighbors, beside escaping the filthiness waich is inseparable from the common way of smoking, and its consequent waste when preparing it for the table, as the meat, is in every way as clean when taken from the barrel as when placed in it. By this process, all the expense, labor and trouble of bagging the hams after making, to keep from the flies is obviated, as the be kept salonerged in the pickle till wanted, or the last piece is desired for out who was on top. 1. Wonder where. the gridden, pot or pan. Be were to the scakin place is on this car."

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the world cave strong flavor of smoke in your near.

A partent in Barnwell County, compelled to decline to write a poem South Caroline, has oblained a verdict for a special occasion, because he can for one to the decline to write a poem South Caroline, has oblained a verdict for a special occasion, because he can for one to the decline to the decline to the caroline. doctors of that county, for damages

broken arm.

We solicit correspondence and new sitems from all the surrounding towns Any one desirous of becoming a regular or occi-

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THURSDAY, JANUARY, 8, 1884

The cost of Michigan's public schools for 1883 is \$4,735.027.

Experiments recently made, prove that red lead is the best preservative of iron White lead should not be used in priming iron

Recent experiments has proved that barbed wire fences along railways cannot be used successfully for telegraphic purposes.

The man who brings the largest collect tion of poultry to the Michigan Poultre and Pet Stock Association, at Battle Creek, January 15-17, will get a silve

Soft coal has been struck at Grane Ledge and preparations are being made to mine it. Wish some one would try and see if they could not strike a mine of coal in this vicinity.

Members of the Masonic Mutual Benefit Association of Western Michigan. received a New Year's present in the way of an assessment. The institution is one of the best and is cheap.

The public expects to learn something new about the Cronch murder when the coroner's jury meets, and Pinkerton's men are of the opinion that the murder was committed by unprofessional robbers.

The London Telegraph thinks that the time is not far distant when every nigh farer will carry his own ray of electricity about him, enclosed within the compas of a machine not larger than the watch now ticking in his pocket.

The annual circular of R. G. Dun & Co. shows over 9,000 failures in business for the year 1883, a greater number than in any previous year, since 1878, which was the culminating year of the financial depression which began in the panie

The trial, last week, of the telephone devised by Webster Gillett, of Ypsilantt, proved successful, conversation being carried on between New York and Meadville, Pa. a distance of 509 pailes. Prof. Gillett hopes to "hello" with the people on the other side of the ocean before he gets through.

A call is made for a mass convention litical belief, to be held at Jackson on Wednesday, the 9th of January, at 10 A. M. for the purpose of taking united political action. The gall is signed to more than 30 of the leading temperane men of the state.

evening that Mrs. Dan Holomb, doughbeen found dead in be l. Her in lower had gone to Jackson, blaving her with ber daughter Edith. It is claimed that she shut herself up in her room at noon. bolted the doors, undiressed and went to bed, contrary to her custom. A bottle of laudanum was found by the elector, An inquest will be held to ascertain if possible whether or not it is a case of suivide.

the Police Gazette, etc., and other perand the authorities are taking steps their house completely filled with neigh towards their suppression. We wish every place would move againt them.

acquired the rights and stiffe of the ment, yet of thrilling interests Detroit, Hillsdale & Indiana Rai road of years ago, but it seems that the above, and Uncle Joseph and wife made touching firm don't believe it, and suit has been and appreciative responses.

CLINTON.

Wm House, of Toledo, has been visiting

Napoleon, to celebrate New Years. The woolen factory has shut down for an

J. B. Hause and family and John Hausand family, have all repaired to the parental nansion near Jackson, to gormandize on a New Years gobler.

ence, who lives four miles west of this vil A man and boy were dispatched for a physician and when half a mile west of town the harness gave way, the cutter assaulted the horse, and there was a lively time, th occupants of the vehicle slipped out, the oy went back with the doctor and the horse

Mrs. Miller Gregg and Mrs. Charles smith of Ypsilanti, have been visiting friends in this vicinity.

Miss Alia Undike of North Adams, ending the holidays with her cousin, Mis Hattie Updike, of this place.

ing on her face and hurting her quite

wooden wedding of their daughter, Mrs. O Mrs. Henry Wood and son, of Hillsdale,

re visiting at Rodman Taylor's. Mrs. Tay or has been quite sick but is now A party of five sleigh loads gave Mr. &

Wednesday ovening. The c mpany brought music with them and a sociable hop was enjoyed by all.

Truman and Addison Burton have bought helr father's farm and will take possession on the 1st of April next.

Mrs. Catherine Stoner, of Carthage, Misouri, arrived here last Friday on a visit-to relatives and friends. She is at present the guest of her brother, John M. Carr.

few years ag the was entirely blind, caused by the formation of cataracts. Prof. Frothingham performed the delicate operation of removing them with the knife and he was ma le to see again until a few days ago, the optic nerve became effected, since when, his sight has gradually failed so that now h

Supervisor James Cobb reports that the value of real estate as assessed by him is the township of Norvell in 1883 is \$677,065 and personal estate \$145,505, total \$822,570 which was equalized at \$734,995, being reduction of \$87,575 by the board of equa

thur Taxes are: State \$1,452.16; county righway \$778:37; roads and bridg s \$37; dog \$78; excess of roll 87 cents; total \$5.

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and Napole on tr dis, No 10, 12 53. 43 90. 56 40 The taxes are 53 cents on the hundred We received news by telephone last sholars this wear as against 45 cents last Where there is a school district tax ter of the late Jacob Crouch, had just they are proportionatel higher, and sour s at tax is over 40 per cent, greater than

> Did you ever attend a "surprise party" one that proved a genuine success? Such a gathering was held in Norvell Jan 1st, 1884, at the residence of Uncle Joseph Pratt and wife. They had been married 45 years, their wedding having taken place Jan. 1st, 1839.

are talking against the sale of dime novels | nized only by whispers. On Tuesday-New Years day-friends prevailed on nicious literature, because it is frighfully. Uncle Joseph and his wife to go from apparent to what end it is leading the home. Early in the afternoon, friends the youth of our fair country. The de- began to assemble at their deserted house, moralizing and dangerous character of a abundantly supplied with all that could certain class of literature sought after make a hungry crowd happy. Uncle Halladay's on the last Saturday in Janubeen painfully apparent in many cities and when they arrived home and found

The great interest of a surprise party is to-have it a surprise and then witness D. L. Quirk & Co., claiming to have the effect of it. It is innocent amuse

To make the 45th anniversary of their Company to certain bonds voted by the marriage memorable in a substantial way, 60 acres on section 1 in Leoni, and 20 acres city of Hillsdale, have brought suit their friends brought in presents to the on section 6 in Grass Lake: \$4,300. against that municipality to compel the value of \$35,25. Among these was a delivery of the bonds, or in default valuable carpet; one doz. silver knives thereof the payment of the principal and and forks; an elegant easy chair; a interest due thereon. It has been goner- bridal cake, with 1839 and 1884 and two ally understood that the question of hands clasped, decorating its surface. municipal aid to railroads in Michigan Our pastor, Rev. I. W. Lamb, from vas settled by the supreme court a dozen. Jackson, mode a neat presentation address

brought in the Hills-dale-circuit court'in . The gitts show how richly enshrined in chancery. We await with interest the Twarm and generous hearts Mr. & Mrs.; David Webb to Thos. Wilkius Pratt are.

Lenawee County Items.

There is talk of starting another news-

Mrs. Abel Whitney is said to be the oldest living member of the presbyterian church of Adrian

One of Edison's engineers has been talking up the electric light scheme to the Adrian people.

An Adrian paper says: Adrian has 25 lawyers and all of these are strict church nembers --except 23.

The Peninsular car works will begin perations again at Adrian on the 10th of January, and the people of that city

Burglars entered Gov. Baldwin's house at Adrian, Sunday evening, carrying away with them, \$60 in cash, a \$55 check and

Burglars entered Geo. Keyser's saloon, Fecumseh, last week, Wednesday night ov means of a back window, obtained about \$150 and made good their escape.

An egg weighing 43 oz, and having circumference of 8g inches one way and 63 inches the other, was a Christmas gift to J. S. Kies, of Clinton, by one of his

friend, J. E. Gibbs will be postmaster. The Adrian daily Times with its usual Monday with a four column record of

opy is well worth paraising. -George Avery's tin japanning works of Adrian, burned Friday evening, with a oss on contents of \$1,300 insured for \$1,000. The building was formerly a church edifice, being the first built in the

Jackson County Items.

Grass Lake pork buyers are shipping en car loads of hogs a week.

Jackson boys make trouble, both by oasting on the walks and in the streets. foundry men use pig iron from Alabama.

Jackson Water Works pump 1,100,000 gallons of water daily, at an expense for

by Tarbox at Jackson is greatly improved

Miss Clara Wilcox, telegraph operator of Jackson, was knocked down Friday night and her pocket book stolen.

A roller skating race for the champion-

ship of Michigan and a purse of \$75, will occur at Jackson, January 9th. Norton Christianally, a convict in the Jackson prison committed suicide Sat-

orday night, by cutting his throat with a rudely constructed razor. Grass Lake folks want some enterprisig miller to start a grist mill in a build-

ing they can furnish, 38x80 feet, supplied Mrs. Frances Graves, of Grass Lake, thinks she is 105 years old. She was a slave in Virginia for over 75 years and is

the mother of 16 children .- Post and The Norvell people surprised Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Pratt on New Year's day,

They filled the house, ate oysters and left a lot of presents to gladden the old couple's hearts. We understand that Addis Berger, of

rass Lake, would like to sell his farm at a bargain if a purchaser is found soon This looks as though Addis may be thinkng of returning home.

Miss Alta Irone. Mills, an enterprising young lady of Jackson, has 320 acres of land in Dakota, obtained by herself She has returned to Jackson to spend the winter, returning west in the spring

Invitations are out announcing the narriage of Warren Greening and Estella Royce at the congregational church in Chelsea on the 9th. It is to be a tony affair. We understand that the bridal party will go west to spend the hone-moon.

Club at P. P. Cole's on Saturday last was a very pleasant one, and judging from the readiness with which all seemed to expects to have a report from the secretary next week.

The subject for discussion will be, "Shall we increase the size or the fertil-

JACKSON COUNTY

WASHTENAW COUNTY.

E. B. Lawrence to Lewis Hayes, 80 acros

sec. 4 Sharon; \$484. 10 acres, sec. 24 in Saline: \$800.

Thomas Beach, of the Brooklyn House has made an application for a divorce.

implement store in the Teachout block.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Mr. & Mrs. Grove, of Grand Rapids ar isiting at Mr. John Roberts.

Dan, Boomer claims he has a cow that Mrs. D. Brown, and Mrs. Matie Beach

are longing for the ice to get thick enough to fill their ice houses

Frank Hay has been very sick for the

times. We have adopted standard time and hereafter services will begin at 10:30 o'clock standard time, at the school house As E. Aylesworth was crossing Jerdon lake a few days since, the ice gave way under which was about two feet of water

reaching dry land. The Christmas tree at the school house was loaded with beautiful and useful romptness and enterprise appeared on presents, which were distributed after a short programme of vocal and instrumenta he principal events of the year '83. The music and a few spicy remarks by the pastor Rev. C. Mills. It would be hard to tell which were better pleased, the doner

ED. ENTERPRISE -- In your issue of Dec

Miscellaneous.

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-AND THE The next meeting of the Norvell Farmer's Club will be held at President HOUSEHOLD

ity of our tarms." Essays by Ben. Matbors and friends, their looks showed that tison and Geo. H. Ladd and Mrs. Mctheir emotion was real and not feigned. Master. Select reading by Mrs. Geo.

Real Estate Transfers. \$1 DOLLAR \$1

sec. 10 Sharon, \$4,000. O. F. Hobert to Hiram Hews, 22 acres.

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Friday night of last week, J. R. Severrage, was taken suddenly and severely ill

EAST FRANKLIN.

was found in town at daylight with part o

the harness on.

While playing on the ice on Thursday last, Fanny DeRykee slipped and fell, strik-

Mr. & Mrs. R. N. McCollum went t East Milan, New Year's, to attend the

Mrs. John A. Smith a surprise on last

NORVELL.

Beni, C. Burton is nearly blind again.

can barely discern daylight from darkness

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ast year.

For some time there had been a move ment in Norvell, which had been recog-

All the churches in this village held hristmas exercises for the children

A Jackson firm is opening an agricultural

gave birth to three calves a few days ago. visited Mrs. Brown's sister in Albio

The lakes are again frozen over and men

past two weeks, but is improving slowly under the care of Dr. Palmer of Brooklyn Wampler's Lake is not going to be behind

The new post-office at Union station, and twelve of mud, and as he had to break on the M. & O. road, in the town of the ice to the shore, it may be imagined be 'ambridge will be named Onsted, and our did not make a presentable appearance or

or the recipients.

AN EXPLANATION.

20th, a subscriber asks for an explanation as to who are doctors of medicine and sur gery in Manchester, or pretenders of that title. The following will explain, When nothing is said about the graduation or the attendance at a medical college, it is supposed that they attended no medical school Following is a list as recorded in the county clerk's office: Amariah Conklin, eclectic, 34 years and 3 months practice; attende University of the city of New York in '4 The Saturday Evening Star, published | and '49. Christian F. Kapp, regular grad nate of Cincinnatti College of Medicine and Surgery, on the 19th day of June, 1876 James A. Lynch, 23 years 6 months practice A. C. Taylor, regular graduate of University of Michigan Medical College, on 25th day of March. 1874. Charles Unterkircher under-graduate; practicing under instruct ions of Dr. A. Conklin; attended Cincin natti Eclectic Medical College eight months
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TO JACKSON Accom. | Mail. | Expres

Trains run by New Standard of 90th Meridiar Time. Coupon Tickets sold at the stations for al poiorts Kastand West. HUGH BILEY, Ticket Agent, A. W. SPENCER, Station Ag't.
T. J. CHARLES WORTH, Superintendent.

THURSDAY, JANUARY, 3, 1884

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

And this is leap year.

Date your letters 1884

leap year party.

The sidewalks are quite slippery. Business is prostrated by the cold

weather. Was it a happy New Year for you We hope so.

Did von ever see better sleighing wit

so little snow? Arrangements will soon be made for

The musical union is making arrange ments for the concert.

This is a fearfully cold, stormy day the worst of the year.

There was no watch meeting at the M E. church on Monday night.

Did the members of the fire compan hang up their hose for Christmas.

Vacation is ended and the scholar wend their way schoolward again.

Some unknown friend has sent us a

copy of the Toledo Bee. Thanks. This would be a good time for farmers

to draw that wood they have promised. The city fathers talk of buying 500 more feet of hose for the engine. They

need it. The lutherans held their usual service at the close of the old year on Monday

evening. Communion service will be held at the universalist church in this village or

Sunday next. Don't let the matter of starting a fir

company die. We are liable to have a big fire any day.

The corner hand was out serenading on New Year's eve, and ye editor was one of the favored ones.

E. W. Green, manager of the Yosi-Innti telephone exchange, has our thanks for a beautiful New Year's card.

Dr. Lvnch informs us that there are many cases of sore throat in this vicinity Look out for diphtheria.

Tuesday was an unusually quiet day o our streets, as most of our citizens had concluded to spend the day visiting.

One hundred and forty half fare tickets were sold at the Lake Shore offices here to parties leaving town during the holiday season.

Union services will be held on Mon day, Wednesday and Friday evenings of next week at the presbyterian, baptist and methodist churches respectively.

About four inches of snow fell or Tuesday night and the following morning saw our citizens with snow shovels is hand clearing it from the sidewalks. Sleighing is fine.

We hope our correspondents enjoyed the holidays and will keep an eye open for any news that may be floating about in their respective neighborhoods; we are in need of "news."

The party at Goodyear Hall on Tues da rening passed off pleasantly. There we about 10 couples from Chelsea, two or three from Clinton, Tecumsen etc. and all seemed to enjoy themselves.

The saw mill at East Manchester will be put in running order at once, and those having logs they wish sawed into lumber had better improve the sleighing by drawing them to the mill yard.

It is not too late vet to send a New Year's present of the ENTERPRISE for 1884 to an absent friend. There is nothing you could give him that would be more acceptable than it. Try it for

Nelson Johnson, Henry and John Conrad Lehn's saloon on Christmas night. Esquire Perkins fined them as follows, Johnson \$8 and costs all amounting to \$15. Henry Kremer, \$10 and clerks." It gives us pleasure to learn and to secure quick service, each suiscricosts, John Kremer \$5 and costs.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Dr. Conklin visited her son in ecumseh over Sunday. Mr. & Mrs. B. G. Harris, of Norvell.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Cooper; of Lima isited in town on New Years day. Jas Stone, of the St. James hotel,

Ann Arbor, was in town this week.

pent New Years in town.

Mrs. E. S. Jaynes returned home from New York city in time to eat Christmas J. W. Cowling and family have gon

to Three Rivers, to visit his parents a The museum of the State Normal School is undergoing repairs during

vacation. Mrs. Rose Bailey, of Elkhart, visited with Mrs. Chas. Trefethern on New

Years day. Chas. Atkinson, of Norvell, was among the callers at the ENTERPRISE office

We received word by telephone from Brother Tom. Blosser, on Monday, that

vesterday.

Mr. & Mrs. W. B. North, of White Pigeon, are visiting relatives in Sharo and Manchester this week.

Miss Vesta Freeman has closed her millinery store and gone to Tecumseh t stay until the first of April.

Rev. Wm. L. Palmer and his brother S. B. Palmer, of Norvell, paid a shor visit to this office yesterday.

Mr. & Mrs. P. F. Blosser having been narried 40 years, celebrated their cora wedding on New Year's day. Miss Jennie L. Moore, of the ENTER

PRISE office has been suffering with rheu matism during the past two weeks.

David Jones went to Brooklyn on Sat irday, to take charge of the telegrapl luring Ara Palmer's temporary absence Clarence Case went to Ann Arbor or Tuesday to render his final account a

Iministrator of the Clarissa M. Case Prof. Robinson attended the state eacher's association at Lansing, last

week. He says that there was a large We understand that Dr. H. B. Bessac, ate of East Saginaw has bought a drug

Augelo Palmer, of Norvell, gave us a orief call yesterday while passing through own on his way to visit D. W. Palmer, in

store and stock at Milan and returned

Miss Emma Hauk, of the Adrian central telephone office, came up on fonday night and spent New Year's

with Jennie Moore. Geo. Amsden and Chas. Hubbard having finished painting and decorating the interior of S. W. Dorr's house, returned to Ypsilanti on Monday.

Mr. W. G. Dieterle and daughter imroved the fine sleighing by driving to Ann Arbor, Monday and making their friends a New Year's visit.

Col, Fitsimmons, formerly of Tecumse and lately employed by the Grant syndiate, in building a railroad in SanSalvador

s reported to be in New York. card from C. H. Mansfield, of Ypsilanti

traveler for Bradner, Smith & Co., pape makers, Chicago. Many thanks. L. F. Wheeler, his mother and Miss

Anna Thorp, of Tecumseh, came here to wedding anniversary, on New Years day

Mr. & Mrs. H. G. Conklin, of Tecuniseh, and Mr. & Mrs. W. T. Hewett, of Detroit, ame home Monday evening to spend New Years with their many Manchester friends and relatives.

We have received a card from Mr. & Mrs. S. Link, Stockton, Cal., approuncing the marriage of their eldest daughter Sarah, to Mr. Lucius A. Bunnell, on Monday, Dec. 31st, '83.

We received a letter from Sam. Kirchhofer, of Kansas City, a few days ago in in which he says that Blind Boone is advertised to play in the west. Boom

must have recovered his reason. We are pleased to learn that Georg losmer, of Bridgewater, who went to Colorado a few months ago for his health has written home that he is entirely well

and will return here in the spring. Dr. Jenkins and M. M. Peck, of Apr Arbor, drove over here on New Years day a see their friends and attend the party

in the evening. The ENTERPRISE was favored with a call from them vesterday morning. Mrs. Henry Stoner, of Carthage, Mo.

ister of Mrs. B. F. Burgess and John M. Carr, is visiting friends in Norvell and Sharon, Mrs. Hall, of Missouri, who has been visiting there for some time past will return home soon.

The ENTERPRISE office was enlivened on New Year's day by calls from Wait Peck of Sharon and W. B. North of White Pigeon, J. M. Carr and T. B, Halladay of Norvell; W. T. Hewett of except Sundays, when it is open about have it. Detroit, L. F. Wheeler and Burt Conkin of Tecumsch.

Eugene Schweikle, of Chicago, writes: fire, sickness, death or very important see the supply just received. I can't possibly get along without the business. news at home. Please find inclosed \$1.50 for the Exterrrise for 1884. I either on state calls or in the local ex-Kremer were arrested for fighting in like Chicago first rate; am getting good change, the best service possible. Any wages and can live comfortably. About failure in the working of instruments four weeks ago I received \$10 as a prem- should be reported at once to the manager. order books, for sale at the ENTERPRISE tum for selling the most goods of the 12 In order to make the exchange a success office. ber should answer calls promptly. that Eugene is doing well.

HELLO. Manchester Telephone Exchange,

The project of securing telephone conection with the outside world was first dked of in Manchester about two years ago, but the price asked by the managers of the state exchange was altogether too nigh, and the matter was dropped until last winter when Mr. T. J. Keech, the gentlemanly and efficient manager of the Ann Arbor exchange, was induced to ome over here and see what could be last week. lone towards bringing about results citizens connection with the state line at and Dec. 13th.

Ann Arbor. : As this was considered a public in rovement we were pressed into the service of soliciting subscriptions, and after much delay and a heap of hard work the amount was subscribed and the to Globe city, Arizona, as a missionary line secured.

The line was constructed from Chelsea to this village and on the 27th of June ast the first instrument was put in the EXTERPRISE counting room, direct conrections being made with Ann Arbor which office we called for Letroit. Jackson, Toledo, or any point on the state

The first paid message sent over the ine was by Harvey Blackman, of Sharon, and here let us say that contrary to xpectations, the farming community nave been good patrons of the telephone.

The exchange was not established until the latter part of July when instruments were put in the following places:

Kensler Brothers' store. Mack & Schmid's store. Dr. Kapp's residence.
L. S. & M. S. Ry. & W. U. telegraph office.

Dr. Kapp's residence.
L. S. & M. S. Ry. & W. U. telegraph office.
W. Kimble's agricultural store.
Wm. B rttless, Ypsi. Branch Ry, office.
People's Bank office. ENTERPRISE office,

Mat D. Blosser was appointed manager f the exchange and the central office ocated in the counting room of the ENTERPRISE office. Subscribers having astruments in their business houses or sidences call the central office when they wish to talk with each other or send a message to out of town points. The subscribers pay \$36 or \$48 a year for the use of instruments and the privilege of talking with subscribers about town, but should they desire to converse with anyone out of town they must pay for the nessage the same as though they were not subscribers and went to the central office. The company keep the lines up, the telephones in working order and make ever effort to secure prompt and

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Every means will be used to give patrons,

Washtenaw County Items.

The State Normal school has 539

The Washtenaw county agricultural society owes \$8,926

Since January 1st, '83, 339 marriages have been recorded at the county clerk's

The blue ribbon club of Ann Arbor, netted \$101 in their five days bazaar help

A Chelsea firm has shipped nearly 20, which would give our business men and | 000 bushels of wheat between Nov. 10th Over two tons of candy was sold at

Hangstefer's restaurant, Ann Arbor, the day before Christmas. Rev. W. George, of Dexter, has gone

for the Detroit conference. The annual meeting of the Washtenaw county mutual insurance company, will be held the 2nd Wednesday in January.

Five tons of beef, five tons of pork and fifty cords of wood have been purchased for the county poor house for the year 84. Eighty-four are at present receiving board and lodging there.

The masons of Milan gave a banquet and ball on the 27th, which was attended by 300 couples. Judge Harriman, John J. Robison and Densmore Cramer of Ann Arbor were present

We understand that Dr. Conway is advised by Ann Arbor lawvers to sue Rev. Pope for libel and as Conway is said to have got \$400, for twenty days labor at Port Huron, he may invest in that kind of a luxury.

The board of managers of the Washenaw agricultural society, for 1884 include Geo. Rawson, Bridgewater; Jacob Breining, Freedom; John Spafard, Manchester; W. H. Dell, Saline; L. H. Hulburt, Sharon; and M. J. Noyes, Sylvan.

While at St. Louis, Mo., the other day, Michigan man strolled into a museum and when the fat woman was announced to have been born in Washtenaw county, Mich., he made some inquiries and found her to be Caroline Downer of Chelses. She measures 24 inches around the arm and weighs 562 pounds. She is now at Kansas City, and has an engagement in the east for next season.—Post & Trbune.

The Southern Washtenaw Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., whose headquarters is in this village, publish their annual statement in this issue of the ENTERPRISE. The company now has 268 members with \$715,285 worth of She was a member of the M. E. Church, property at risk. The only loss they ustained was \$6,00 which the company was able to meet without an assessment This company it is claimed, is the most economically managed of any of the Mutual Fire Insurance Companies in the state; Those of our farmer readers who are at all interested, will do well to give the statement a careful reading.

"The Outing" and "The Wheelman have been merged into one, making one of the finest illustrated magazines for lovers of out door sports it has been our good fortune to inspect. The January number has a rich feast for its readers and a variety seldom found in magazines of its class. The subscription price is \$2, which is very low for a first class magazine. Those interested can see a copy by calling at this office. The magazine will be furnished with the ENTER-PRISE at club rates

The Mechanical News, of January 1st, is on our table. It is a nice looking illustrated journal published twice a nth by James Laffel & Co., New York and is an exponent of manufacturing, engineering, milling and mining interests. The leading articles in this number treat of the "Panama Canal," "Business depressions and their compensation," etc.

Our old friend H. L. Hayward, formerly of Tecumseh, but now editor of the Longmont Ledger, sends us a copy of his paper, from which we learn that his wife was the recipient of a fine wild goose from some unknown friend. She is splendid lady and deserves all the goose the kind hearted people of that locality can bestow upon her.

The following officers were elected by Raisin River Lodge No. 27, I. O. O. F. for the next term . N. G.-W. Kimble. V. G.-F. G. Briegel Rec. Secv. - Mat D Rioses

Treas.-John Kensler. Representative to the Grand Lodge.-

Mat D. Blosser. Through the kindness of C. H. Manley of Ann Arbor, we give our readers a glimpse of the Washtenaw county court house. The illustration will be found on

the 1st page of the ENTERPRISE. Mr. Manley, the late register of deeds, has a complete abstract of every piece of land in the county. The Electrical Review, published weekly by Thos. H. Delano, N. Y. city, trolling the telephone used, the tariff as at \$3.00 a year, is one of the best and

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Mrs. Schafer is quite sick.

Miss Libbie Kress is afflicted with sore

Scheid and Will. Schafer went to Ida last

Schafer, of Ida, visited at Rev. Schafer's Jake Reidle went to Adrian to spend

Lambert Dresselhouse, Jr., has gone visit to Defiance Ohio

Frank Vogel who is attending school Detroit, came home to spend vacation.

Godfried Lutzer is reported as dange ously ill. While butchering, some weeks ago, he was bitten on the hand by a hog, and it is feared it will cause his death. .

A Card.

I feel it my duty to thank my neighbors and friends for their valuable assistance and kindly sympathy during the long weeks of sickness and suffering of my wife. FRED KENSLER.

Married.

BURCHARD-RICH.-In Clinton, on Monday, Dec. 31st, 1883, Dr. J. W. Burch-ard and Miss Mary Rich, all of Clinton.

HUMAN-VOGEL.-At the episcopal parsonage in Pueblo, Colorado, Sunday evening, Doc. 16th, 1883, by Rev. D. S. Lee, Mr. Edward L. Homan and Miss Lizzie M.

Died.

SEVERENCE.—In Franklin, on Monday, Dec. 31st, 1883, Mr. J. R. Severance, aged 74 years.

WATKINS.—In Grass Lake, on Wednes-day, Dec. 26th, 1883, of scarlet fever, Effie, daughter of Miller Watkins, aged 16 years.

BURTLESS—In this village, at the residence of her son William, on Thursday, Jan. 3rd, 1884, of dropsy, Mrs. John Burt-

The deceased was born in Seneca county, N. Y., and came to Michigan with her isband in 1836 and settled on the Junius Short farm in Bridgewater. In 1851 they sold the farm to Mr. Short and moved to the south part of this township, where they lived until shortly before the death of her husband, some five years since. She then came here to live with her son William. She has been in poor health for some time and has gradually grown worse until yesterday morning at breakfast, she had a shock of apoplexy and fell from her chair. Every effort to restore her proved futil and a 5 o'clock this morning she breathed her last. but aince her residence here, she has been too feeble to attend worship. She leaves four sons and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn her loss. The funeral will be from the house of her son at 11 o'clock, Friday morning.

Miscellaneous.

ANNUAL STATEMENT

Southern Washtenaw

For the year ending December 31st, 1883, of the

COMPANY Located at Manchester, organized under the laws c

the state of Michigan, and doing business in the county of Washtenaw, (four southwest townships) in said at RICHARD GREEN, President, D. W. PALMER, Secretary P. O. Address of Secretary, Marchester.

Number of members Dec. 31, of previous year, added during present year

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Cash in Bank Dec. 31st, 1882.
Total receipts and income. EXPENDITURES.

Amount of salary and fees paid to Officers and Directors as per items in Schedule A. Amount of sil other expenditures dring year as per Schedule B, Total expenditures during yr

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believe and statement to be true. RIGHARD GREEN, President. D. W. PALMER, Sec.

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, January 2, 1884. WHEAT Quotations are: No 1 white, spot, \$1 01 bhd and \$1 021 asked; January, 2,000 bu at \$1 02; February, \$1 031 bid,

\$5.7566.6.00.

APPLES—Dried, bring 7 cents.

BUTTER—Common to good brings 1669.

See Strictly gilt edge brings 186620c.

BEANS—Are very dull \$1.25 unpicked;
hand picked \$1.75; yellow eyed, \$2.00.

EGGS—Are steady and in good demand at 25c. P. doz.

HIDES—Green, bring 667.7. \$\mathbf{H}\mathbf{n} BEANS -Still reported very dull at \$266 2 10 per bu for hand picked; \$16a 1 50 for

приске**ц.** BUTTER -Strictly fresh is scarce and would bring 20th 21c per 1b; ordinary fresh rolls, 18th 20c; summer packed stock, 10th 15c, and without demand; best creamery, 8c; olemargerine, 156a 17c.

DRESSED HOGS-\$6(a 6 50 per lew).

Trade light.
DRESSED POULTRY-Chickens were pretty well cleared up during the holidays and are now in demand at 10(-12 per 1b; geese, 10(a 12c; ducks, 12(a 14c; turkeys a geese, 106a 12c; ducks, 126a 14c; turkeys a little more quiet at 14(a,15c. E1668—27(@28c per doz for fresh crates; pickled, 20@23; favorite brands, 24c. POTATOES—Store lots 45@50c per bu.

CHELSEA, January, 3rd, 1883, BUTTER-18@20c P tb for best. BEANS-Quiet at \$1 00@1 40 for un-BARLEY-In good demand at \$1.25 p

BEEF HIDES-Bring 5½@6c. CORN-Nominal at 30c % bush in the DRESSED PORK-In demand at \$5.75 that took the premium at the Centennial,

6@6}c. EGGS—23c. LARD—8c. DATS—32@350.
POULTD 1—Turkeys, live 10c, dressed 2c; chickens, live 7c, dressed 8c.
POTATOES—But few offered, 30@35c.
WHEAT—95@98c.

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chickens and ducks, 7c; geese, 5c 7c fb.,
LARD—Steady, 942 bec.
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ONIONS—506675. POTATOES—None offered. SALT—Remains steady at \$1.25 @ bbl. Rock, 50c H bu. SHEEP PELTS—Bring 50@\$1 25. TALLOW— # 15 61/0/7c. FUR—Skunk skins, 25/0/1 00; Muskrat,

75 7 cwt. LIVE HOGS—Are worth \$5 00@5 50.

Home Markets.

WHEAT-Is dull, at 90@95 for white;

26,90 for red.

OATS—28@31c for mixed and while.

BARLEY—Steady at \$1 25@1 50 \(\) cwt,

CORN—In the ear 30@32.

CLOVER SEED—In good demand at

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other animals delight in variety, though I have known a few instances when flocks were wintered with little change I have known choice flocks to be wintere on marsh bay and corn. Again I ke wheat stream and one-hat f hander of room per day—100 days for \$100. They were stall-hallowed and come thought for the stall the stall of the stall of the stall of the war stall-hallowed and come thought for good per stall of the stall of the stall of the the principal fielder, and for change us-tream of the stall of the stall of classification of classification of the stall of the stall of three pecks or off bande in 100 sheep. Shift is an essential, and the less was in to kept i. His ware constantly when they can have good seen to the stall themselve. In have known sheep, to still themselve. wheat straw and one-haf bushel of

I have known sheep to kill themselves eating salt when they had been for some time deprived of it, but when it is kepcontainly by them no north daga-ciain. I have foll bees, rate large-ciain. I have for the pre-carrois and polarios, but conducting the certra labor of feeding them, and the present high price for labor, an willing to do without, except for occasiona-feeding. It was formerly considered that to feed lineard oil most would clear cattle of tice and sixep of circle banders benefiting them otherwise. beyond the benefity them or there were beyond the present of the property that it is not years and cannot provisely that it is not better high-over ordinary grafts. Per-laye the later methods by which it is norm, parfeatly decisional to the col-mon parfeatly decisional to the col-tice of the present of the present of the best of the present of the present of the it can be bought at this et al. Of the calles for which we will be not a tria for all kinds of, stock, and especially for calles for which it is a plushyr rem-mented by the English stock instern. I what to their table at proper, and the pre-cision of the present of the present of the collection of the present of the present of the present of the present of the pre-ting the constraints of the present of the collection of the present of the present of the present of the present of the pre-ting the present of the present of the pre-parent of the present of the present of the collection of the present of the pre-ting the present of th antly oby them no such dangers. I have fed beers, ruta bages

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